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Dr. Nasser Momayezi Named Dean of College of Arts & Sciences

by Erin Fender, University Relations



Clayton State has welcomed the new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nasser Momayezi.

Momayezi comes to Clayton State from Texas A&M International University (TAMIU) located in Laredo, Tx. He began teaching at TAMIU in 1995 as an associate professor of political science. While at TAMIU, Momayezi held positions as the department chair, associate dean and was promoted to dean for the College of Arts and Sciences in 2002.

“Moving to a new city and starting a new job can be quite stressful,” says Momayezi, “But people here at Clayton State; especially my colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences, have made us feel at home. We truly appreciate this wonderful Southern hospitality. I am very excited about my new job and I foresee a wonderful bright future for this college and university.”

During his tenure, Momayezi hopes to see the College of Arts and Sciences offer new programs and degrees, as well as a new science building which would be a vehicle to offer more degrees in science

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Dr. Lila F. Roberts Named CIMS Dean

by Lauren Graves, University Relations



Clayton State welcomes Dr. Lila F. Roberts, new dean of the University’s College of Information and Mathematical Sciences (CIMS). Roberts officially starts

her duties this fall semester.

CIMS houses the University’s undergraduate Information Technology degree programs and the institution’s Mathematics degree program – a pairing that Roberts calls “unique” in the University System of Georgia.

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Laker Hall Dedication August 12

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University will dedicate its first on-campus housing, Laker Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 12 with a grand opening and ribbon cutting starting at 10 a.m.

The ribbon cutting, hosted by Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and the CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC, will be held in the lobby of Laker Hall, which is located on the north side of Clayton State Boulevard. A reception and tours will immediate follow the ceremony. RSVP to lindacastleberry@clayton.edu.

In addition to signifying a true paradigm shift in the history of Clayton State University, Laker Hall is also the largest building on campus, at 178,000 square feet, and features 451 beds in 108 units on four floors. Laker Hall is a public/private venture, funded by a bond project with the Development Authority of Clayton County the issuing agency. Owned by

Clayton State University Foundation Real Estate I LLC, Laker Hall is leased to the University System of Georgia with the lease payments coming from housing rental.

“Our number one purpose is to meet the higher education needs for this region,” said Harden in his opening remarks during the groundbreaking for Laker Hall on Aug. 23, 2007. “To fulfill that purpose we have to do more all the time to insure student success... We need to provide a residential experience.

“This is a major, major change on this campus.”

Clayton State Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Brian Haynes points out that

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Clayton State Ranked in Top 10, “People’s Choice”

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Clayton State University is “The People’s Choice” when it comes to Georgia colleges and universities, according to survey statistics published in the fourth annual Ranking Georgia’s Colleges and Universities edition of “James” magazine, the state’s only monthly news magazine.

The ranking shows Clayton State among the top 10 public and private institutions in the state as, “the institution Georgians ‘most identify with as to interest, support and favorable opinion.’”

“Georgia has become a dynamic state for higher education,” says “James” publisher Matt Towery. “Our college and university presidents, by and large, are the finest crop we’ve ever enjoyed... This year’s survey tells us Georgians now identify with the progress of many institutions.”

The June issue of “James” also announced Clayton State’s transition from a commuter to residential campus, citing the addition of Laker Hall, the University’s first on-campus housing facility, which opens this month. ■

Bookstore Buy Back Dates and Times

August Buy Back

Aug. 18 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Aug. 19 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Aug. 20 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Book Money

Aug. 13 & 14 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Aug. 15 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Aug. 16 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Aug. 18 & 19 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Aug. 20 & 21 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Your Guide to Dining at Clayton State

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The watchwords are “price” and “convenience,” two very significant concepts given the rising costs of food and gas. If you’re paying too much for both – and who isn’t – you need to investigate Clayton State’s new dining services options... all of which are geared towards great prices and convenience for both students and employees. These ala carte options are a new model for dining at Clayton State, one that should prove popular with all of Dining Services’ constituencies --- students, employees and visitors.

First, convenience. Starting on Move-In Day, Aug. 14, Dining Services will open two new locations in the James M. Baker University Center... the new Lakeside Dining Hall, and the Pizza Hut/SubConnection fast food outlets. Later in the semester, the Student Activities Center Café (Sept. 5) and the Laker Hall Lounge (late September/early October) will open. And, of course, there’s still Jazzman’s Café. Together, these five locations on campus provide a variety of dining options where you can get anything from a full eat-in, sit-down meal (complete with china and silverware) to a continental breakfast to a pizza to a latte. And all five venues will be open extended hours.

Lakeside Dining Hall

Monday through Friday

Breakfast7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Continental Breakfast ...9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Lunch1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Lite Lunch 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dinner4:30pm to 7:30pm.

Saturday and Sunday

Brunch.....11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dinner.....4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Lakeside Dining Hall is being converted into a cafeteria, all-you-care-to-eat operation that will only be serving dine-in meals for faculty, staff and students. Included in the offerings will be hot entrees, deli, pizza, pasta, grill favorites, salad, soup and dessert. The dine-in area is located in the former bookstore area and will seat slightly more than 200 people. The rear of the previous bookstore

area – the former administrative offices – will be reserved for employee dining.

Pizza Hut and SubConnection

Monday through Thursday

11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

These two fast food options are located in the space formerly occupied by the cashiers for the Lakeside Café. The Commons area will remain as is... including use for dining by patrons of Pizza Hut and SubConnection, an eating space for those who bring their own food, studying, kibitzing, etc.

Jazzman’s Café

Monday through Thursday

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday

7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday

Noon to 4 p.m.

Jazzman’s will continue to serve coffee, espresso-based drinks, baked goods, salads, etc., in its location by the entrance to the Library.



Laker Hall Lounge

Continental Breakfast

Monday through Friday

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Late Night Snacks

Sunday through Thursday

7 p.m. to midnight

Although the lounge area in Laker Hall will not be ready for opening on Move-In

Dr. Jill Lane Named New CID Director

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University welcomes Dr. Jill Lane, the new director for the Center for Instructional Development (CID).



Photo Credit: Christopher White

“The first thing I plan to do is to find out exactly what the faculty needs are and to meet with all of the deans to find out how CID can support them. Once I have accomplished this, I plan to work with the department to tailor programs to their needs,” says Lane.

Based on faculty demand and a recommendation from the University’s Faculty Development Coordinating Council, CID was established under the Vice President of Academic Affairs in August 1998. The goals of the Center are:

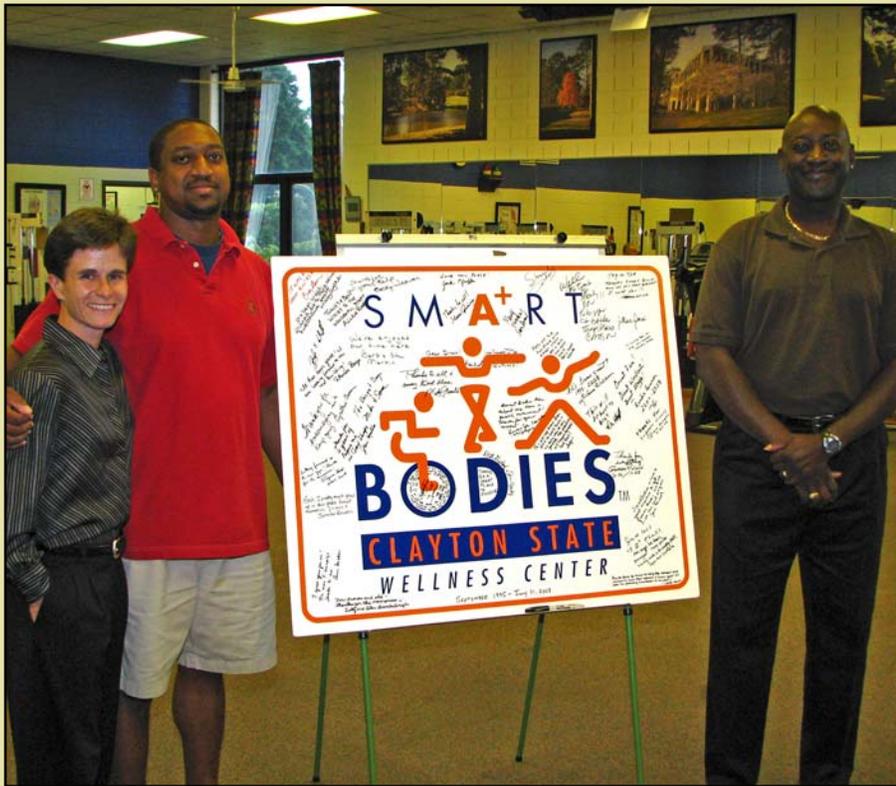
- support faculty in the use of software and multimedia tools;
- enhance instruction through the development of online courses;
- build community among academic support units;
- explore new technologies for instruction;
- model pedagogical principles.

Prior to her appointment as the director of CID, Lane held the position of research associate/program manager of Course and Curricular Development at Penn State’s Schreyer Institute for Teaching Excellence.

Lane earned her Doctorate of Education in Instructional Systems from Penn State. She also earned her Master of Education in Computing in Education from Rosemont College.

Lane is a co-recipient of the 2006 Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals Teaching Innovation Award and a co-recipient of the 2005 American Society of Engineering Education

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(L to R): SmartBodies staff Cindy Lauer, Brandon Marshall and George Brown gather around the SmartBodies sign on the official last day of the fitness and wellness center.

Clayton State Says Goodbye to SmartBodies

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

The whirring of treadmills, a familiar sound to anyone passing through the Clayton State University Athletics & Fitness Center, slowed to a stop on Thursday, July 31, the official last day for SmartBodies, the University’s public fitness and wellness center.

“It is difficult not having mixed emotions about SmartBodies closing, because it has provided such a valuable service to the campus community and to the local community for almost 13 years,” shares Director of Recreation & Wellness Cindy Lauer. “However, the timing is right and there are exciting opportunities ahead for Clayton State. The memories of SmartBodies will live on with all its stories and, of course, the staff has the satisfaction in knowing that we have helped countless people improve their quality of life since 1995. And that feels great!”

Over nearly 13 years since its September 1995 opening, SmartBodies has offered a comfortable atmosphere where degreed professionals helped members reach their fitness and wellness goals. Members also benefited from SmartBodies’ numerous special services including personal training, nutritional and weight management consulting, New Directions post-rehabilitation fitness therapy and massage therapy.

Although SmartBodies was physically located in the Clayton State Athletics & Fitness Center, the staff helped carry the message of total wellness to the community by participating in off-campus events. The staff also made presentations at Southern Regional Medical Center, the United States Federal

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Dining, cont'd. from p. 2

Day, this area off of the Laker Hall lobby will eventually be open all day for hanging out and studying. That's in addition to the food service functions mornings and evenings. In addition to the morning continental breakfasts, the Lounge will also serve late-night munchies such as pizza, nachos and sandwiches.

Student Activities Center Café

Monday through Friday

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

Noon to 11 p.m.

Healthy food options are the main draw for the SAC Café, thanks to the advice and counsel of Director of Recreation & Wellness Cindy Lauer. The café will offer dining options that include fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats and whole grains.

Price. There will be two types of meal plans available, the Resident Dining Plans required of all students living in Laker Hall, and the Commuter & Faculty/Staff Plans, which are available to both non-residential students and employees. The users of both types of plans will be able to take advantage of the new "Dining Dollars" program. Designed for use in the retail outlets (e.g.; Jazzman's, Pizza Hut, SubConnection) and encrypted on your Laker Card, Dining Dollars provide regular diners with both a bonus for buying meals in larger quantities, and additional variety and flexibility in meal purchases. Additional Dining Dollar deposits can also be added to your Laker Card by cash, check, credit or debit card at the Laker Card Center.

There are three Resident Dining Plans, tagged Platinum, Gold and Silver. All three cost \$1425 per semester and are for use only by Laker Hall residents at the Lakeside Dining Hall. The Platinum Plan gives the user an unlimited number of meals per week plus \$50 in Dining Dollars. The Gold Plan provides for 14 meals per week and \$250 in Dining Dollars. The Silver Plan is 10 meals per week, plus \$400 in Dining Dollars. If you do the math, you'll see that, for a 17-week semester, the Gold Plan costs less than \$6

per meal, not even taking into account the value of the Dining Dollars.

There are five Commuter & Faculty/Staff Plans, starting with, not surprisingly, a Starter Plan that provides 10 meals at a cost of \$50. Although no Dining Dollars come with the Starter Plan, it does provide employees and students with the opportunity to try out Dining Services at an excellent price per meal. If you were to walk-up and purchase a meal at the Lakeside Dining Hall without a meal plan, it will cost you \$8 for lunch and dinner, or \$5 for breakfast. As noted, the Starter Plan available to students and faculty/staff. However, like all student commuter plans, the Starter Plan for students expires at the end of the spring semester, although additional blocks of plans can be purchased at any time. Faculty/staff plans do not expire until you run out of meals.

Also available for employees is the Faculty/Staff Plus Plan that entitles the purchaser to 25 meals plus \$10 in Dining Dollars for a cost of \$125 plus tax.

There are three student Commuter Plans -25 meal, 50 meal and 75 meal options.

Block 25 Plus

25 meals/\$25

Dining Dollars/Cost - \$144

Block 50 Plus

50 meals/\$25

Dining Dollars/Cost - \$250

Block 75 Plus

75 meals/\$25

Dining Dollars/Cost - \$350

Commuter and Faculty/Staff meal plans go on sale Monday, Aug. 11, and can be purchased in the LakerCard Center using cash, check, credit or debit.

Remember, the student Commuter Meal Plans are only good through the end of the spring 2009 semester. ■

Clayton State Prepares For Welcome Week 2008

Welcome Week is coming.

As a way to welcome Clayton State University's new and returning students to campus, and to emphasize the University's on-going focus on student success, the Department of Campus Life is scheduling Welcome Week 2008 for Aug. 18 through Aug. 22.

The theme for this year's Welcome Week is E3: Explore. Experience. Excel. The mission of Welcome Week is to provide events, programs and information for Clayton State students that will enhance their chances of excelling in and outside of the classroom. The week will feature several events and programs that will make new and returning students' college transition and experience memorable and productive.

In addition to events like "Are You Smarter Than A Statistic?" (Aug. 19, 12:30 p.m.), an ice cream social (Aug. 19, 2 p.m.), "Discover Spivey Hall" (Aug. 20, 3:30 p.m.), "Laker Night at Pin Strikes" (Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m.), the Student Involvement Fair (Aug. 21, 11a.m.) and the

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**See page 5 for a
complete list of
Welcome Week
activities**



Welcome Week 2008

explore . experience . excel = E³

August 18, 2008 - August 22, 2008

Monday, August 18, 2008

10:00AM - 4:00PM

"Silly Shots" Hosted by Campus Events Council

Location: University Center Quad Area

Tuesday, August 19, 2008

11:15AM - 12:30PM

"Survival Of the Fittest" Hosted by Campus Event Council

Location: University Center 272

11:30PM - 2:00PM

"Non-Traditional Students Meet and Greet" Hosted by Counseling Services

Location: University Center 267

12:30PM - 1:30PM

"Are You Smarter Than A Statistic?" Hosted by University Health Services

Location: University Center 267

2:00PM - 4:00PM

"Open House & Ice Cream Social" Hosted by Center for Academic Success

Location: Center for Academic Success (Library-Lower Level)

6:00PM - 7:30PM

"Non-Traditional Students Meet and Greet" Hosted by Counseling Services

Location: University Center Loft

Wednesday, August 20, 2008

3:30PM - 4:30PM

"Discover Spivey Hall" Where Great Music Thrives

Location: Spivey Hall

7:30PM - 10:00PM

"Laker Night at Pin Strikes" Hosted by Department of Campus Life

Location: Pin Strikes 3478 Mt. Zion Rd. Stockbridge, GA 30281

Thursday, August 21, 2008

11:00PM - 2:00PM

Student Involvement Fair

Location: University Center Quad

7:30PM - 9:30PM

Organization Showcase

Location: University Center Plaza

Friday, August 22, 2008

6:00PM - 9:00PM

1st Annual Block Party

Location: Athletic Center Front Parking Circle

ASK Me!!!

Monday & Tuesday

7:30AM - 6:30PM

Look 4 the tents and students
in orange shirts

For a complete listing of Welcome Week 2008 events, go to
<http://admservices.clayton.edu/campuslife/welcomeweek.htm>.
Or contact Assistant Director of Campus Life Lakiesha Cantey at
(678) 466-5433 LakieshaCantey@clayton.edu.

For additional information, contact the
Department of Campus Life at
(678) 466-5433 or visit:
admservices.clayton.edu/campuslife

Across the campus...

Auxiliary Services

SmartPrint will be unavailable from Aug. 4 to Aug. 7 for a system upgrade. This upgrade will provide Vista compatibility for students using Microsoft Vista as their operating system. Following the upgrade, current students will need to re-install their SmartPrint pop-ups either online or at The HUB. Additional information will be provided soon about installing the new pop-ups.

Campus Life

Effective Tuesday, July 29, until Sunday, Aug. 10, the James M. Baker University Center hours will be: Monday – Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The James M. Baker University Center will remain closed on Saturday and Sunday. For questions, contact the Department of Campus Life at (678) 466-5433.

Chick-fil-A

In order to provide much-needed school supplies for the 2008-2009 school year for the students in Clayton County, Chick-fil-A has partnered with the Clayton County Board of Education to host a “Back-to-School Supply Drive” from Aug. 2 through Aug. 9. The school supplies most needed by the school system are: Wide-ruled notebook paper (in packs); 8 ½ x 11 spiral bound notebooks; three-prong two pocket folders; #2 pencils (in packs); 16-count crayon packs. Bring in any of these much-needed items and receive a coupon for a free Chick-fil-A sandwich.

Clayton State - Fayette

The Clayton State – Fayette instructional site is currently being featured on two Comcast local access programs -- the Business Works show, running at 6 p.m. and Hot Topics at 3 p.m. (both on channel 25.)

Grant & Contract Programs

You may remember that in partnership with the University System of Georgia Office of Information & Instructional Technology (OIIT), Clayton State University will upgrade its PeopleSoft Financials system. Originally scheduled for April, the project was postponed to Sept. 3 for a full roll-out of web-based functionality, including the on-line submission and processing of travel authorizations, expense reimbursements and procurement requisitions. As with any new system and process change, training is a

must! On-line training and instructor-led workshops will be offered to those in the campus community who travel, request expense reimbursements, and initiate procurement requisitions beginning the week of Monday, Aug. 11.

Human Resources

Ever think about asking your supervisor if you could add some flexibility to your work schedule via flex time or teleworking? The University is currently developing policies and procedures to formalize flex time and teleworking schedules for eligible employees. More information on these programs will become available via Campus Review, Laker Lines and departmental supervisors later this fall.

Director of Human Resource candidates will be on campus on Aug. 4 and Aug. 5. The campus community will have an opportunity to meet each of these candidates and listen to his/her answers to three questions provided by the committee. Committee members, Marcia Jones (Chair), Carolina Amero, Angelyn Hayes, Benita Moore, Leslie Moore, and Leon Wheeler, encourage you to meet the candidates from 2:45 – 3:30 p.m. in UC 327 on Monday, Aug. 4 (John Brooks) and Tuesday, Aug. 5 (Yvette Hart).

Library

The Clayton State Library will be closed on Wednesday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. for a staff development activity.

Nursing

On Monday, Aug. 25 from noon to 1 p.m., Bryan Buchanan will be visiting the Clayton State campus from Rio Dulce, Guatemala to discuss a unique opportunity for students. He oversees a medical mission program there and wants to share some of his experiences with Clayton State students. Students are encouraged to attend to find out if they are interested in taking the International Study – Jungle Health offered during the Spring 2009 Maymester. The program is scheduled in the Harry Downs Center, room 325. For further information, contact Dr. Sue Odom, School of Nursing at (678) 466-4959.

Procurement Services

The State Accounting Office announced

effective Aug. 1, 2008, that mileage reimbursement rates for use of personal vehicles for state business has been increased from \$0.505 to \$0.585 per mile. Please continue to determine that a personal vehicle is the most advantageous form of travel for business purposes.

Sports

Crystal Lake Golf & Country Club is hosting “The Pacemaker 5000” on Saturday, Aug. 16. This race will benefit Cardiology Services at Henry Medical Center and will include a 5K run, 1 Mile Fun Run, and a Tot Trot (6 years and under no charge). Brunch will be provided.

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Mechanics Division’s Best Paper Award, Best Session Award and Best Overall Presentation Award.

Lane was the invited keynote speaker at the 2007 International Conference on Foreign Language Teaching and Learning in Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

Her research centers on the sustainability of innovations in education. She has more than 10 years experience working with faculty and teaching assistants on methods to enhance teaching and learning. Lane anticipates that within five years Clayton State’s CID will have more of a prominence at the state and national levels for its support of faculty.

“Faculty development is something I hold very near and dear to my heart. When the position was offered to me, it was a very easy decision to make. Ultimately, the commitment and emphasis on teaching at Clayton State is what made my decision easy. However, I also choose to come to Clayton State because of the diversity of the faculty, staff, and student body. The diversity here offers so many opportunities to learn from others,” explains Lane.

Now living in McDonough, Ga., Lane moved from Pennsylvania with her three cats. Lane loves gardening and wood working as stress relievers. She also makes furniture in her spare time. Lane looks forward to getting settled in her new home which has a large workshop to accommodate her hobbies. ■

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not is the advent of student housing on campus a major event in the history of the University, but that Laker Hall moves Clayton State into an exclusive status.

“You may not realize this, but, most colleges and universities do not have on-campus housing,” he says.

Included in Laker Hall’s amenities are gigabit ethernet service (making this the only gigaplex residence hall in the state, as befitting Georgia’s first “Notebook University”), Wi-Fi service throughout the building, VOIP telephone service, a café, lounge areas, a game room with a

large screen HD TV, HD capable cable TV service in the suites, card entry into both the building and individual suites, a 24/7 Community Desk in the lobby, and 60 security cameras. The individual suites are fully-furnished and consist of four bedroom (every bedroom will have a hard-wired internet port as well), two bath suites with a kitchenette and a central living room.

Students will start moving in to Laker Hall on Thursday, Aug. 14, with Monday, Aug. 18 being the first day of classes for the fall 2008 semester. ■

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University’s first block party (Aug. 22, 6 p.m.), Welcome Week will also feature the new “Ask Me!” program on Monday, Aug. 18 and Tuesday, Aug. 19.

“Ask Me!” is a partnership between the Clayton State Customer Service Team, the Department of Campus Life and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority that will help welcome newcomers to the University with welcome tents and student volunteers wearing bright orange “Ask Me!” T-shirts.

Welcome tents will be set up in three locations on campus around the Baker Center and the Student Center on Aug. 18 and Aug. 19.

The tents will be manned by “Ask Me!” student volunteers and will also have welcome materials for parents, visitors and new students.

In addition to the welcome tents, other orange-clad student volunteers will act as weekday “floaters” around campus, answering questions and generally helping point people in the right direction(s).

Depending on the number of student volunteers – many of whom will come from Dr. Adam Tate and the Honors Program – the bright orange floaters will start floating on Wednesday, Aug. 13 or Thursday, Aug. 14.

Media representatives wishing to cover any of the Welcome Week activities should contact the Office of University Relations.

See page five of this issue of Campus Review for a list of Welcome Week activities. ■

President Thomas K. Harden
And the CSU Foundation Real Estate I, LLC.

Cordially invites you
to attend the



*Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting
of Laker Hall*

Clayton State University’s Student Residence Hall

on

Tuesday, August 12, 2008

10:00 a.m.

Lobby of Laker Hall

RSVP to lindacastleberry@clayton.edu or (678) 466-4470

Reception and tours immediately following ceremony

**Have questions during
Welcome Week?**

**Look for a volunteer in
an orange “ASK ME!”
shirt for answers!**

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DON'T MISS the unique opportunity to participate in the conference that other RM professionals attend each year in Washington. Save your travel dollars and attend it right here in your own backyard!

Hosted by NARA's Southeast Regional Records Management Program at The Fabulous Fox Theatre, this event features a keynote speaker and panels on e-records challenges that we all face today.

Our keynoter, Jason R. Baron, is NARA's Director of Litigation and a frequent lecturer and author on e-recordkeeping and e-discovery. His address, "Gone with the Wind? Thoughts from the Archivist's Lawyer on Managing the Government's Ephemeral Electronic Records," will provide guidance on new Federal and State e-discovery rules and the importance of responsibly managed electronically-stored information for evidentiary purposes; definitions of novel e-formats, including email, instant messaging, wikis, blogs, and other Web 2.0 applications, and their impact on traditional records management and access; and predictions on e-discovery and enterprise content management.

The program will also explore real-life case studies and e-records challenges. Comprised of speakers from NARA, other Federal agencies, and the private sector, four panels will address implementation strategies for RMA applications, potential use of collaborative electronic tools in business and RM environments, NARA's records management training program and the positive impact it has had on maturing RM programs, and the application of Hurricane Katrina lessons-learned to the RM environment.

PANELS WILL INCLUDE:

"Thinking about Taking the RMA Leap? Hear from Those Who Did So and Survived"

Donna Read (NARA), moderator. Panelists: Colby Albasini and Renay Nelson (NASA), and Gwen Sanderlin (NOAA)

"Web 2.0, Wikis, and Blogs: Practicing RM in a Collaborative World"

Arian Ravanbakhsh (NARA) moderator. Panelists: Robin Riat (NARA) and Jesse Wilkins (Access Sciences Corporation)

"Goodbye Flipchart, Hello Flatpanel: RM Training in 2008"

Stephanie Fawcett (NARA), moderator. Panelists: Ethel Abeita (Bureau of Indian Affairs, DOI) and Erin Tecce (Risk Management Agency, USDA)

"Three Years after Katrina: Are Records Managers Better Prepared for the Next Big One?"

Howard Lowell (NARA), moderator. Panelists: Debra Byrne (National Finance Center, USDA), Julie Framingham (Council of State Archivists), and Doris Hamburg (NARA).

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Save Our Resources . . . Save the World

Computers: The Ubiquitous Energy Vampires

by Kelly Adams, Business and Operations

In response to growing concern over environmental issues, Governor Sonny Perdue recently issued a challenge to all state agencies: save more energy. More specifically, he has asked that we reduce energy consumption 15 percent per square foot by 2020. So how do we begin?

When it comes to saving energy, there are many different methods of conservation. However, few energy vampires are as controversial as the PC. Should you turn your computer off? Should you stop using a screensaver? Should you buy a new monitor? Is telling your computer to hibernate the best way to save energy?

Microsoft.com's Monte Enbysk offers some of the following tips: the only way to use zero watts of energy is to turn your computer off and unplug it. Otherwise, you have the choice of merely shutting it down or setting it to sleep/hibernate. Energy Star is an organ-

ization sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, and Energy Star supports setting your computer to hibernate, but prefers that you turn it off for maximum savings. Not only do you save energy, but you also save money.

Myths surrounding shutting your computer off have pervaded society for years. Probably the most common is that turning your PC off actually uses more energy than allowing it to run. This is not true. Yes, there is an increase in power upon turning it on, but this is insignificant compared to the amount used by allowing it to run constantly.

Another myth is that screen savers conserve energy. Again, not true. Screen savers use 42 watts at the very least, and the more advanced ones with 3D graphics can use up to 114.5 watts.

Flat-panel monitors do not use as much energy as their "regular" counterparts, but all monitors use zero watts when turned off.

So what is one to do? The best option seems to be to set your computer to hibernate. This saves energy and, once you configure your PC, you don't have worry about it again. Simply go to Control Panel, select Power Options, and tell it to hibernate after so many minutes. You can also choose to shut your monitor off after a predetermined length of inactivity.

There are several ways to conserve energy when using a PC. And, if we all follow these simple steps, then we are well on our way to meeting the challenge set forth by the Governor and saving money in the process. ■

Save our Resources... Save the World is a new addition to Campus Review. Look for energy saving and Earth friendly tips in future issues.

Registration Deadline Dates for Fall 2008 Extended

With the advent of student housing this fall and "move in" dates extending through Sunday, Aug. 17, the University has decided to extend late registration through Saturday, Aug. 16.

All campus offices, with few exceptions, will be open Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students not paid by 5 p.m. on Aug. 16 will be purged from class rolls immediately following close of registration. The appropriate administrative officer of each division and directors of each office will determine the level of staffing necessary to provide all needed services. Each member of the President's Cabinet is aware of this decision and can respond to individual questions that you may have.

The following dates are important to remember:

Aug. 10
Last Day for students to pay tuition and fees without Late Fee

Aug. 12-16
Late registration for fall term 2008 (\$100 late fee)

Aug. 16
Last day for Admitted students to register and pay tuition/fees

Aug. 18-21
Schedule changes only for students who are registered and paid by 5 p.m. August 16.

No new student enrollment will be allowed after 5 p.m. Saturday, August 16.

A notice of this change will be sent to all Clayton State students and announced at the remaining Orientation Sessions. ■

Alumni Association to Sponsor Clayton State Night at Turner Field

by Gid Rowell, Alumni Relations

Clayton State University alumni and friends, mark your calendars, it's time for a trip to the ballpark.

The Clayton State Alumni Association will sponsor Clayton State Night at the Atlanta Braves' Turner Field on Thursday, Sept. 4. First pitch will be 7 p.m., as Atlanta faces off against the Washington Nationals in a National League East Division match-up.

Tickets will be available at a special \$6 per person rate, which is half-price off the regular gate price for an Upper Box ticket behind home plate. Dues-paying Alumni Association members will have the opportunity to receive even a better deal and can purchase two tickets for \$6.

The Association is also considering reserving a pre-game patio area for attendees to meet and greet before the game if there is enough interest. Tickets are limited, and the Alumni Association asks that alumni and friends to please RSVP as soon as possible.

For more information about purchasing tickets, please contact Clayton State Alumni Relations at (678) 466-4477 or by email gidrowell@clayton.edu. ■

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fields. He also emphasized the importance of giving faculty as much support as possible so they can become tenured faculty with excellence in both teaching and research.

His primary research and teaching contributions include international relations, Middle Eastern politics, American Constitutional law, and Texas politics. He has more than 40 publications and most recently was the primary author of the third edition of *Texas Politics: Individuals Making a Difference*.

Momayezi received his PhD in political science from Texas Tech University. In 2003, he also earned a University Management Development Program (MDP) certificate from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

He received a Master Teacher Award in teaching excellence presented by the University of Texas at Austin in 1993 and also honored in 2003 as a Texas A&M University System Regents Professor.

Momayezi has served vice president and president of the Texas Association of the Deans of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He also served as a senior fellow at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"Clayton State University's College of Arts and Sciences has an excellent cadre of faculty with impeccable credentials. I will work closely with this dedicated faculty to move this college to the next level of excellence," says Momayezi.

Momayezi is married with two children who are 12 and six years old. After living in Texas for more than two decades, he and his family now reside in Smyrna, Ga. ■

School of Business Announces Fall Speaker Series

Clayton State University's AACSB-accredited School of Business has announced the schedule of speakers for its Fall 2008 Speaker Series, which exists to offer the University and the community the most current industry information regarding a range of topics.

Highlighting the fall 2008 series will be the School of Business' annual Business Conference on Thursday, Oct. 23, featuring Milton H. Jones, Jr., president of Bank of America, Georgia. Jones will be speaking at 6 p.m. in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

The remaining speakers are as follows:

C. David Moody, president and CEO of Moody Construction, on Wednesday,

Sept. 10, at noon in room 272 of the James M. Baker University Center. Moody has been voted Minority Contractor of the Year by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Frank Argenbright, CEO of Securamerica, which has been recognized as Atlanta's fastest growing business, will be the speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 8, also at noon in room 272 of the James M. Baker University Center.

Joe Ruggles, president and owner of one of Atlanta's fastest growing firms, Eleven Realty, will be speaking on Thursday, Nov. 6, at noon in room 13 of the University's Lecture Hall. ■

For more information, go to <http://business.clayton.edu/knowledgeassets.htm>, or contact Dr. Michael Tidwell at (678) 466-4546.

Health & Fitness Industry Booming... Thanks to Experts Like Matt Parrott

Opportunity is knocking in the health and fitness industry, and its tremendous growth is opening new doors in the field of health fitness management.

Nowhere is that more obvious than at Clayton State University, where individual faculty members like Dr. Matthew Parrott, assistant professor of Health and Fitness Management, and programs like the Masters of Health Administration and the B.S. in Health and Fitness Management, are "moving on-up" in the field.

"We are proud of the professional success of our current and former faculty," says Dr. Rodger Bates, dean of the Clayton State University College of Professional Studies, and "home" to the University's Healthcare Management program. "The tremendous growth in the health fitness industry creates opportunities not only for our students, but also for our faculty."

Parrott is a case in point. Although he will be leaving the full-time faculty at Clayton State this fall to manage and be a partner in three health fitness facilities in Kansas City, Parrott will continue his association with Clayton State as a part-time faculty member teaching a course or two on-line in Health and Fitness Management.

"Although Dr. Parrott is leaving his full-time position at Clayton State, the Health Fitness Program is well staffed and will continue to grow and offer new opportunities for our students in this exciting and growing field," notes Bates.

Parrott's expertise has received wide attention in recent months, including a

regular column in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette and a recent feature story on MSNBC. The latter story highlights a pilot study Parrott has created that is aimed at getting people to stick to their exercise routine... not always an easy thing to do.

Take Clayton State student Kimberly Thomas-McPherson, for instance. She likes to walk for exercise. However, like many other Clayton State students, she has a very busy life... she's a single mother who works a full-time at night and attends Clayton State during the day. As a result, walking isn't always at the top of her mind. So, Parrott signed her up for his program, one that fits in perfectly with the

third public university in the nation to require all students to have a notebook computer (back in 1998). The secret is... email nagging.

As part of Parrott's program, Thomas-McPherson (and the rest of the participants) received e-mails every other day reminding them of the benefits of exercise and why it should be a priority.

"During the crush of the semester, I was slacking off but the e-mails were very helpful," she told MSNBC. "It was just a little push, that, OK, I need to get back on track ... It's kind of like having a virtual support group."

"My research is centered around the concept of exercise adoption and adherence," explains Parrott of his work in the field of persuading individuals like Thomas-McPherson to exercise. "I have a strong interest in helping what would otherwise be sedentary or minimally active individuals realize the benefits of a regular exercise program."

"With the advent of the internet, we can

deploy outstandingly effective materials at a very reasonable cost. I hope to help the research community gain a greater understanding for the type of materials that can improve exercise adoption and adherence in the future. In addition, I hope to explore the various technological options for deployment of these interventions."

Parrott's pilot study involved 172 sedentary adults over six weeks. One group of volunteers received no intervention while two other groups received email messages. One of the latter groups also received email images of healthy-looking people exercising who were the same age range and race as the participant.

"The idea was to try to personalize the message to help the person realize, 'This can be me,'" he says. "And it turned out to work pretty well."

At the beginning of the study, participants reported being physically active an average of two times a week. During the intervention period, the group that received both the positive messages and images reported exercising a little more than four times a week, while the group that received only the text messages was exercising almost 3.5 times a week. The control group was exercising three times a week, so even thinking more about exercise because of study participation seemed to help.

A month later - with no more e-mail reminders - the groups that had received encouraging messages still were exercising more than before the study, but were starting to lose some momentum. Parrott says that's not unexpected and suggests people need constant reinforcement to keep moving. They can also take advantage of the Web to join free discussions with online exercise support groups or blogs. ■

Clayton State Archives Wants to Know...

Yes, there is an Archives for Clayton State University. It is located in the library. The Clayton State Archives is charged with the responsibility of collecting and preserving the history of Clayton State University.

Each issue of the Campus Review will feature an item, photo, or event from the collections in the Archives. These items have no accompanying information. The Archives would like to collect data and associated artifacts for these "mystery" items.

"TIME CAPSULE"

The Clayton State University Archives has a large silver time capsule. There are only two photographs of the capsule at the time it was buried. I need more information.

- Why did Clayton State decide on doing a time capsule?
- What was the date that the time capsule was buried? We are guessing it was around the 25th anniversary of the school.
- Was the time capsule buried during a special event on campus?
- It is rumored that the capsule was buried and dug up on the same day. Is that true?
- Is there paperwork associated with the time capsule? Where is it?
- Who decided what was to be included in the time capsule? Who contributed?
- When is the time capsule to be opened? Where are the documents stating this?

If you have information about the Clayton State time capsule, please email Rosemary Fischer, University Archivist, at rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu. The Clayton State Archives thanks you for your help. ■

Furlong and McFarlane Win MicrobeLibrary Curriculum Resource Editor's Choice Award



The American Society for Microbiology (ASM) has honored Clayton State University's Dr. Michelle Furlong and Renee McFarlane with the 2008 MicrobeLibrary Curriculum Resource Editor's Choice Award for their article, "Immunity and the Spread of Influenza Within a Population Department of Natural Sciences."

The MicrobeLibrary Editor's Choice Awards were created by ASM to spotlight excellence and raise the status and visibility of research into teaching and learning in microbiology education and allied disciplines. Selected by ASM's Curriculum Resources Editorial Committee, the Curriculum Resource Award is given to one curriculum resource published in the past year that exemplifies the criteria for publication in MicrobeLibrary. Furlong and McFarlane's article was selected above all of those published in the MicrobeLibrary Curriculum Collection in 2007.

Furlong is interim department head of Natural Sciences and an associate professor of Biology in the Clayton State College of Arts & Sciences. McFarlane is an instructor of Biology. Together, they created a classroom activity that teaches about the influenza virus – a particularly timely subject given the still-relevant issues of a possible Avian Flu epidemic.

"Renee and I created a new activity for the microbiology classroom that teaches students about the influenza

virus, immunity and the spread of influenza in a population," explains Furlong about their award-winning activity. "In our publication we explained how to conduct the activity in the classroom and we presented data that showed that the activity enhanced our students' understanding of immunity, spread of disease and the influenza vaccine."

MicrobeLibrary is a founding partner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's BiosciEdNet Collaborative (www.biosciEdnet.org), a portal sponsored by the National Science Foundation's National Science Digital Library (www.nsdlib.org). MicrobeLibrary, which has won many citations and media accolades, is the first service of its kind and continues to be recognized as one of the best resources for science information.

For more information about MicrobeLibrary, visit www.MicrobeLibrary.org.

Headquartered in Washington, DC, the American Society for Microbiology is the oldest and largest single life science membership organization in the world, composed of more than 43,000 scientists and health professionals. Its mission is to promote research and research training in the microbiological sciences and to assist communication between scientists, policy makers, and the public to improve health, the environment, and economic well-being. ■



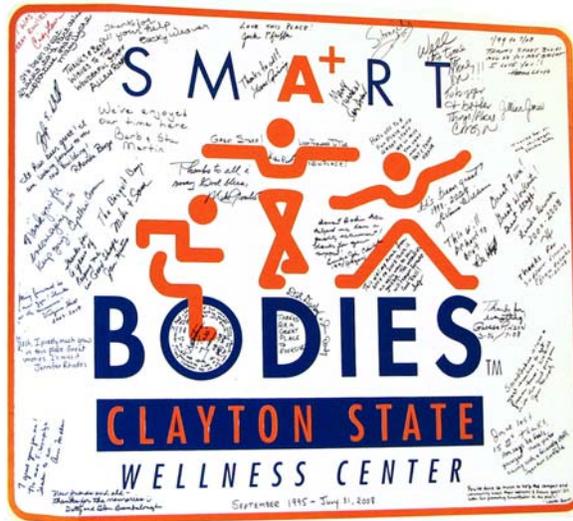
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Penitentiary, the Lake Spivey Club and the Society for Human Resource Management, to name a few.

Says Lauer, "I would like to acknowledge the support we have received from many groups on campus including, but not limited to, those Clayton State employees who have been faithful members over the years, the Department of Athletics for encouraging their athletes to utilize our program year after year, the former School of Health Sciences and its faculty who were always supportive of our endeavors and to University Relations for their willingness to publicize us at every turn. Of course, SmartBodies would not have achieved its great reputation without the tremendous staff – their professionalism and loyalty was truly remarkable. Thank you everyone!"

SmartBodies members and campus and community supporters gathered during the days preceding SmartBodies closing to sign the SmartBodies sign in the Athletics & Fitness Center.

The current SmartBodies space in the Athletics & Fitness Center will be refitted



The sign above the SmartBodies door is now a treasured momento of the center's decade plus of service to the campus and community.

The sign is now inscribed with plenty of well-wishes from SmartBodies members.

for office space for the Athletic Department.

Although SmartBodies is closed, faculty, staff, retirees, students, alumni and existing SmartBodies community members have the opportunity to join Clayton State's new Fitness Center, set to open in the Student Activities Center this fall semester.

"The Department of Recreation & Wellness looks forward to providing the

Clayton State community with many of the quality programs and services to which you have become accustomed," says Lauer." We look forward to seeing you in the new Fitness Center in September!"

To learn more about the new Fitness Center in the Student Activities Center or to sign the SmartBodies sign, please contact cindy.lauer@clayton.edu. ■

Kyle Hensel Named SBDC Area Director

Kyle Hensel has joined the Clayton State University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) as area director.

The Small Business Development Center is a partnership program between the U.S. Small Business Administration and colleges and universities from around the state, working together to provide consulting, training, and applied research to Georgia's entrepreneurs. The SBDC office at Clayton State University serves new and existing businesses in Clayton, Fayette, Henry and Spalding Counties.

Prior to joining SBDC, Hensel held various management positions within the retail industry including Wal-Mart and several other large and small retailers. He also was an instructor at Georgia Southern University where he taught courses in the areas of marketing, retailing, and management and served as a business consultant

for GSU's SBDC. He has consulted with many for-profit and not-for-profit companies and associations. His interests are in the areas of retailing, marketing, market research, advertising and logistics. Hensel holds a B.B.A. in Marketing and an M.B.A. in Management from Georgia Southern University

"I feel that we can make a difference in this area," he says when asked why he took the Clayton State SBDC position. "Formerly living in Henry County, I saw first hand the incredible growth that the South Metro area was going through. I feel like that our office can help business owners and potential entrepreneurs in Clayton Henry, Fayette and Spalding Counties succeed even in these tough times."

Hensel's short term goal is familiarize small business owners with the services SBDC offers.

"We offer free, confidential consulting services for small business owners in all areas including marketing, accounting, and finance," he explains. "I want to be able to assist businesses in the area that can utilize our services."

Long term, SBDC plans to focus on some of the innovative business continuing education courses that the Clayton State SBDC has been known for in the past.

"In addition to the courses we have on how to start a business and the essential skills needed to start and run a business, we are looking at bringing some new classes that have not been offered before, including Managing Problem Employees and technology courses that can help business owners improve the way they promote and sell on the Internet," says Hensel.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Job and Internship Searches:
<http://admservices.clayton.edu/career>

Once you have logged on, choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACELink Networking jobs.

There are more than 500 jobs available in the Metro Atlanta area. Below are just a few.

DIVINE CARE GIVERS, INC
Counselor and Assistant Healthcare Worker
Internship/Co-op

REHAB ORTHOPEDIC MEDICINE
Physical Therapy Assistant
Full Time

FDW LAW
Administrative Assistant
Part Time

US ARMY RESERVE
Accountant or Budget Analyst
Full Time

LANIER PARKING SYSTEMS
Valet Attendants & Supervisors
Full Time, Part Time

UNITED WAY OF METROPOLITAN ATLANTA
Jr. SQL Developer
Full Time

WASH ME FAST 3 MINUTE CAR-WASH
Assistant Manager
Full Time

FASTENAL
Outside Sales / Sales Management
Full Time

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"The organizational structure of the CIMS is unique in the University System and this organization presents both exciting potential and interesting challenges," she says. "I [am] impressed with the talent and potential in both departments, the prospect of expanding and developing new programs and the enthusiasm and supportive nature of this administration."

The fact that CIMS houses IT and mathematics under the same roof intrigues Roberts, and she hopes to foster a sense of community among CIMS' faculty and students as well as extend the collaborative spirit of the college into other disciplines.

"One way we might do that is to develop a concentration area in Computational Sciences, which would have a multi-disciplinary focus so students can experience how important mathematics and computing are in a variety of settings. Mathematical biology and bioinformatics are 'hot' areas of research... building such programs will help us to cross college boundaries..."

Roberts is also committed to community outreach and hopes that Clayton State can nourish existing partnerships with local school systems and establish new ones.

Addressing the need for strong mathematics skills before students reach the college level, Roberts says, "Outreach by Clayton State University Mathematics faculty is critical to the region in terms of improving elementary, middle school and high school student preparation in mathematics. One way our faculty is reaching this population of students is by providing content enhancement to teachers in the surrounding counties."

On the home front, Roberts will also encourage the development of the proposed Master of Science in Teaching (MAT) in Mathematics and a Bachelor of

Science in Computer Science with an emphasis on game design and development.

A native of rural western North Carolina, Roberts holds a B.S. in Mathematics Education from North Carolina State University and an M.S. and Ph.D. in Computational and Applied Mathematics from Old Dominion University. Prior to her appointment as dean of the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, Roberts served as chair of the Department of Mathematics at Georgia College & State University from 2003 to 2008.

Roberts and her husband, Dr. Lonnie Roberts, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They currently live in Fayetteville and have two feline children, who, according to Roberts, "allow us to live in their home." Woody is a four-year-old Seal Point Siamese and Lucy is a four-year-old Tortie Siamese. Both animals are rescues.

And if you're wondering whether the CIMS dean spends time with technology when she's off the clock, Roberts is a self-proclaimed technology junkie. Want proof? She owns seven iPods.

"If something has a computer chip, I'm interested in it."

Always education minded, Roberts enjoys developing strategies for using technological innovations to enhance learning. Roberts' project Demos with Positive Impact, funded by the National Science Foundation, won the 2008 MERLOT Award for Exemplary Learning Materials. She is currently developing a website that makes Demos with Positive Impact web pages and multimedia materials accessible to students and instructors who have low hearing or vision. ■

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Another long term goal is to have additional offices in the other counties served by the Clayton State SBDC. Currently services are offered on the main campus in Morrow, although the Clayton State -- Fayette instructional site in Peachtree City will also soon be an SBDC course site.

"For many years Clayton State University and the SBDC have had a relationship together and we want to continue having that relationship to serve our community," says Hensel. "We would like to show our area all the things that Clayton State University offers. We provide learning

opportunities for all people, whether students of the University or business owners in the community. We want to help small business owners succeed so they will be able to thrive for years to come." ■

Clayton State Students to Hear About Jungle Health International Study Opportunity

Over the years, Clayton State University students have had a variety of programs and places to choose from when pondering international study opportunities. On Monday, Aug. 25, the School of Nursing will be hosting a speaker who brings with him a particularly unusual opportunity to study abroad.

Starting at noon on Aug. 25, Bryan Buchanan will be visiting the Clayton State campus from Rio Dulce, Guatemala. Buchanan, who oversees a

medical mission program in Guatemala, will be sharing some of his experiences with the students to possibly pique their interest in taking an International Study in Jungle Health that will be offered by the University during the Spring 2009 Maymester.

The program is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in the Harry S. Downs Center, room 325. For further information, contact Dr. Sue Odom in the School of Nursing at (678) 466-4959. ■

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what it is. I can't wait to get this bunch on the field, but it will be a massive learning curve. In a way, it's more exciting seeing them learn to become a team in the process."

Headlining this year's crop of newcomers is two legitimate All-Americans – goalkeeper Glen Fox, who comes to Clayton State from NAIA power Lindsey Wilson, and midfielder Kyle Timm from junior college power Tyler Junior College.

Fox, who prepped at nearby McIntosh High School in Peachtree City, Ga., started three seasons in goal for head coach Ray Wells' Blue Raiders, helping pace Lindsey Wilson to the 2005 NAIA national championship, plus the second round of the 2006 NAIA national tournament and the 2007 NAIA "Elite Eight." For his career at Lindsey Wilson, he posted a 0.59 goals-against average, allowing only 27 goals with 108 saves in 49 games.

Timm, a junior from Johannesburg, South Africa, was a two-time NJCAA All-Region selection for head coach Steve Clements at Tyler Junior College and earned NJCAA first team All-American honors this past season with two goals and six assists from the midfield. In two seasons at Tyler, Timm

helped pace the Apaches to the NJCAA Region 14 Tournament twice, and final NSCAA junior college national rankings of seventh in 2006 and eighth in 2007.

It doesn't stop, however, with Fox and Timm. Petersen welcomes Division I transfers Patrick Ahern (Evansville) and Ben LeBlois (South Carolina) on defense, plus Division II transfers Liam Brown (Limestone) on defense and Jonathan McKeever (Queens) and Sam Bevan (Coker) at midfield. In addition, goalkeeper David Cristofoli (Tyler) and defender Jesse Moret (South Georgia) come to Clayton State via the junior college route.

A standout from virtually Clayton State's own backyard from the Fayetteville Lightning Club headlines the stellar group of incoming freshmen. Forward Ryan Pugh was a three-year standout for head coach Shane Pullam at Whitewater High School in Fayetteville, Ga. He was a three-time All-Region selection and All-State selection this past season in leading Whitewater to the Class AAAA state finals.

Clayton State starts preseason practice on Aug. 10, and the Lakers open the 2008 season at home on Aug. 28 against Nova Southeastern. ■

Trivia Time

In the Summertime

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Despite what many of us may have thought, Mungo Jerry's 1970 hit, "In the Summertime" was NOT one of the two songs with "summer" in the title to make it to the Billboard #1 spot. Although it was #1 almost everywhere else in the world, it only made it to #3 on Billboard. This, of course, is why the Trivia Time Trophy is named after Tom Eddins... only the Trivia Master could come up with a question like that.

Still, there were two correct answers, the first coming from Rob Taylor (who, rumor has it, was Mungo Jerry at one time) and the second from Robert Caine. Dr. David Ludley (another who thought of "In the Summertime") also got half the answer for half credit.

And the correct answer? "Summer in the City" by The Lovin' Spoonful was the easy one. More obscure was Percy Faith's "Theme from a Summer Place" from 1960. Keeping with the summer theme, here's a two-parter... where should you go when you wish your tired feet were fireproof? And what was unusual about the first production of that hit song?

Just as hot as the summer is Kelly Adams, who holds a big lead in the race for the Tom Eddins Trivia Trophy. Although 18 individuals have thus far gotten in on the scoring, Adams is way ahead with 28 points, followed by Taylor with 17, Kurt-Alexander Zeller with 16, defending champion Dina Swearngin with 13, B.D. Stillion with 12 and Todd Birchfield with 10. ■

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Sports

Wilcox Qualifies for the U.S. Amateur

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

He's won a conference championship, earned first team All-American honors and captured his home state's amateur championship - all this spring. Now, Clayton State's Will Wilcox is heading for the ultimate of amateur tournaments next month - the U.S. Amateur Championship.

The Lakers' rising senior, a first team Division II All-American, qualified for the U.S. Amateur last week in the local amateur qualifier at Piedmont Driving Club. Wilcox needed some late heroics and won a playoff to qualify. Up next for Wilcox, a native of Pell City, Al., is the 108th U.S. Amateur Championship on

Aug. 18-24 at the fabled Donald Ross-designed Pinehurst No. 2 Course at the Pinehurst Resort in Pinehurst, N.C.

Wilcox shot two straight rounds of 70 to finish 2-under-par 140. He finished tied for fifth overall, two strokes behind qualifier winner Mark Silvers from South Carolina. Kentucky's Brad Doster and Alabama's Matthew Swan finished as part of a three-way tie for second at 3-under 139.

Needing a birdie to force a playoff, Wilcox came through on the eighteenth hole, forcing the playoff with Peach Belt

Conference rival Michael Hicks from Columbus State and Scott Davenport from Marietta, Ga. On the first playoff hole, Wilcox recorded a birdie and Davenport made par to qualify, while Hicks bogeyed and is one of two alternates for the U.S. Amateur.

In addition to Wilcox, Clayton State teammate Wade Binfield also competed and made the cut at the local qualifier. He finished with a 9-over 151 (75-76). ■

Petersen Announces "Loaded" 2008 Laker Recruiting Class

Fresh off a third straight Peach Belt Conference championship and third NCAA Division II National Tournament berth in the last four seasons, Clayton State men's head soccer coach Pete Petersen is "reloading" the Lakers for the 2008 season.

Petersen announced on Thursday the Laker recruiting class of 20 newcomers for the upcoming season. This season's Clayton State recruiting class is a wide range from an NAIA All-American to an

NJCAA All-American, plus two Division I transfers, three Division II transfers and two more junior college transfers. On top of that, 11 top-quality freshmen join the Laker fold to build towards a strong future for Clayton State men's soccer.

"There is a lot of talent assembled here," said Petersen, 49-21-10 in four seasons at the Laker helm. "It's going to be like Christmas Day, opening a gift and seeing

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