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Clayton State Dedicates Laker Hall to “Benefit the Students”

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Dedicating Clayton State University’s first on-campus housing, President Dr. Thomas K. Harden promised Tuesday that Laker Hall would, “benefit the students of Clayton State University.”

Harden spoke to some 200 assembled dignitaries, elected officials, faculty, staff and students in a morning ceremony on the sidewalk in front of Laker Hall, the 451-bed, 178,000 square foot student housing facility located on the north side of Clayton State Boulevard, just inside the entrance to the campus. The grand opening, hosted by Harden and the CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC, was followed by a reception and tours of the University’s newest building.

Among the speakers at the dedication and ribbon cutting was Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Brian Haynes, who pointed out that, among the more than 6000 colleges and universities in the country, only 2012 have on-campus housing for students. Likening the opening of Laker Hall to the rarity of climbing Mt. Everest, Haynes stated that the University was now in “rare air.”

With student reservations for Laker Hall currently running in excess of 90 percent (mostly first time, full time freshmen), Clayton State University Student Government Association President Darius

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Dr. Thomas K. Harden

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ABA Approves New Paralegal Baccalaureate Degree for Clayton State

Clayton State University is adding another new baccalaureate degree, this time in a discipline where the University’s College of Professional Studies (CPS) has already established a significant record of success.

For the past decade, the Paralegal Studies programs, which included both a certificate program and an associate degree program, have been a shining star in first the Clayton State School of Technology and now the College of Professional Studies. On Wednesday, June 11, 2008, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia (USG) approved Clayton State’s proposal to add a Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies to the University’s existing American Bar Association (ABA)-approved associate (A.A.S.) degree program. Following the Regents’

approval, the ABA recently gave its approval for the new program, notes Matthew S. Cornick, J.D., assistant professor and program coordinator of the Paralegal Studies program.

“We are ready to start admitting students into the B.S. program immediately,” he says. “We’re the only ABA-approved program in the city and one of the few schools in the country with certificate, A.A.S. and B.S. programs. And, with the HOPE Scholarship, this is a good field for field changers -- a lot of folks do this. It’s the best deal in town.”

The B.S. degree is significantly more advanced than the on-going associate/certificate programs. However, the

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Clayton State University Names New Director for Recruitment and Admissions

by Erin Fender, University Relations



Betty Momayezi

Clayton State University has named Betty Momayezi as its new director for the Office of Recruitment and Admissions.

Momayezi most recently held the position of associate vice president of Student Affairs at Texas A&M International University (TAMIU). During her tenure at TAMIU, she held the

positions of director of student recruiting, director of enrollment management and school relations, and executive director of student life.

“Clayton State has a beautiful campus, with new buildings are getting ready to open, and it is in close proximity to a city. There is so much more ahead for Clayton State to achieve. All of this made relocating from Texas to Georgia an exciting move,” says Momayezi, “I have missed recruiting and admissions and am excited to be doing this work again.”

The Office of Admissions has not only has welcomed a new director, but has also welcomed a name change: Office of Recruitment and Admissions.

“The name change not only emphasizes the work already being done in admissions, it demonstrates the importance across campus and communicates that we all have a role in retention and a role in recruiting,” explains Momayezi.

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Former Senator Wyche Fowler to Speak At Third Annual New Student Convocation & Reception

Clayton State University's Third Annual New Student Convocation will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the University's world-famous Spivey Hall.

Providing the keynote address will be former ambassador and Georgia representative and senator, Wyche Fowler, Jr.

According to Celena Milner, director of Orientation and New Student Programs, “this ceremony will inspire, motivate and officially welcome new students to Clayton State University.

“The program will provide an opportunity for students to connect with faculty, staff and classmates. Upon completion of the ceremony, students and faculty will have the opportunity to interact during a reception.”

Fowler was U. S. ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia from August 1996 until April 2001. Upon the completion of his mission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation awarded him its highest civilian honor, The Jefferson Cup, for his

assistance in combating terrorism and for helping solve the terrorism crimes against our military in Saudi Arabia.

Fowler served for 16 years in the United States Congress. Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1986, he served as Assistant Floor Leader, helping mold a bipartisan consensus for major public policy issues. He was a member of the Senate Appropriations, Budget, Energy and Agriculture Committees. First elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1977, he was a member of the Ways and Means and Foreign Affairs Committees, the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Congressional Arts Caucus.

Before his election to Congress, Fowler practiced law in Atlanta for eight years and was elected at age 29 to the Atlanta City Council. He was selected president of the council four years later and served in that capacity until his election to the U.S. Congress.

A native of Atlanta, Fowler received his B.A. in English from Davidson College in 1962 and a J.D. from Emory University in 1969. He holds honorary degrees from Hofstra University,

Davidson College and Morris Brown College. He is the recipient of many honors, including numerous awards for his work supporting civil rights in the United States and human rights and freedom around the world. He was named Lion of Judah by the State of Israel for successfully freeing Soviet Jew Yakov Gluzman. He was twice named Solar Man of the Year for his work on alternative energy development and conservation. He was named “Most Effective Legislator” by the Southern Governors’ Association for work on transportation and agricultural conservation. He received the Georgia Transportation Man of the Year award, the Literacy Action award and the Georgia Wildlife Federation Conservationist of the Year award. He was presented with the Central Intelligence Agency “Seal” medallion for dedicated service to the intelligence community.

Fowler is now engaged in an international business and law practice, while serving as chairman of the board of the Middle East Institute, a non-profit research foundation in Washington, D. C.

Susan Copeland Helps Tell The Story of a German PW in Georgia

by John Shiffert, University Relations

It's a piece of American history that few Americans under the age of 60 know much, if anything, about. Stories of German prisoners of war (PWs in military-speak) working for farmers in the United States before being "re-educated" for their eventual return to the Fatherland.

It's a saga that Dr. Susan Copeland, assistant professor of English in the College of Arts & Sciences at Clayton State University, knows well, since she's helped one of those former PWs, Heinz Gaertner, tell his story in a recent edition of *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

A German PW in Arizona, California, Tennessee, and Georgia from June 1944 to December 1945, Gaertner had gone to a German prisoner of war site on the Web and found a blog mentioning an article that Copeland did for the *New Georgia Encyclopedia* (NGE) Online, "Foreign Prisoners of War in Georgia." (Copeland

also edited the military articles in the Government and Politics section of the NGE.) Gaertner then contacted Copeland to help him tell in English a remarkable story he'd already told in Germany... a story of being wounded by sniper fire at Normandy at the age of 17, being taken prisoner when the German hospital he was in surrendered to the Americans, and coming to the U.S. and working in four states before being re-educated at Fort Benning.

"He wanted his story remembered in the U.S. Some parts of his narrative are humorous, and some are quite tense," says Copeland. "He was the youngest in all the camps and the only one who spoke and wrote in English.

"When he was asked by the Americans at his first camp to translate, he was frightened that the Rommel's Afrika Korps PW's would not see this function in posi-

tive light, to put it mildly. But they came very quickly to call him their 'little one' and protected him, so he survived and translated."

Now a resident of Henry County, Copeland's interest in Germans in Georgia goes back to her childhood in South Georgia.

"When I was growing up in South Georgia my mother told stories of her WWII childhood, when huge floodlights in her dad's fields scanned the night sky for invading German and Japanese aircraft and PW's worked the fields in place of American men who were fighting in the war," she recalls. "This seemed like an important aspect of Georgia history. PW's in general were surprised by the positive experiences they had in Georgia. They were surprised by being able to sleep in

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"Losing Your Bite?" Premier

Dental Hygiene Sets "White Coat" Ceremony for August 18

The Department of Dental Hygiene is opening the 2008/2009 academic year by holding its first "White Coat" ceremony on the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 18.

The ceremony will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center on the Clayton State campus.



Dr. Susan Duley

Described by Dr. Susan Duley, head of the Dental Hygiene Department, as a vehicle to create a professional mindset in the Dental Hygiene students, the White Coat

ceremony will feature Dr. Karl Haden, founder and president of the Academy for Academic Leadership, speaking on pro-

fessionalism. The ceremony will also include the first public showing of the Dental Hygiene Department's new DVD, "Losing Your Bite?", and a luncheon.

The 13-minute long documentary DVD produced by Clayton State graduate Christian Bowen features the Department of Dental Hygiene's 2008 Service Learning Program. Funded by a sub-grant from the Morehouse School of Medicine in partnership with the Department of Dental Hygiene to recognize and promote student involvement and participation in community service and health care activities, the 2008 Serve and Learn programs focused on children's oral health, and the oral health of the homeless. The Morehouse grant is from the Corporation of National and Community Service in Washington, D.C.



A screen shot from the Dental Hygiene Department's new DVD, "Losing Your Bite?"

"Losing Your Bite?" stars Clayton State senior Dental Hygiene students (and now graduates) Jakia Poythress, Melka Argaw,

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Clayton State University's Laker Hall
DEDICATION



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Thomas hailed the new opportunities that will come for the student body with the opening of an on-campus residence hall, a message that Harden also touched upon during the groundbreaking for Laker Hall in August 2007.

“Our number one purpose is to meet the higher education needs for this region,” he said at that time. “To fulfill that purpose we have to do more all the time to insure student success... We need to provide a residential experience.”

Laker Hall is a public/private venture, funded by a bond project with the Development Authority of Clayton County the issuing agency. Built and paid for without the use of any state funds, Laker Hall is owned by Clayton State University Foundation Real Estate I LLC, and leased to the University System of Georgia with the lease payments coming from housing rental.

Speaking for the LLC at the dedication was Chairman Leonard Moreland.

“Many will look back upon this day as a turning point for Clayton State University,” he predicted. “This has been a great project, one that will forever change this university.”

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 66 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. ■

Move-In Day at Clayton State

Something over 400 students (largely first-time, full-time freshmen) are expected to move in to Clayton State’s first on-campus residence facility, Laker Hall, by Saturday, Aug. 16. “Operation Move-in” began Thursday with the University’s first residential students, their parents, siblings, friends and dozens of Clayton State faculty, staff and student volunteers swarming through the 451-bed, 178,000 square foot student housing facility located on the north side of Clayton State Boulevard.

Among the individuals greeting the students were Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Brian Haynes... a situation that led to a couple of surprised freshmen. Imagine asking an individual in a Clayton State golf shirt where to go to check in and finding out that the president of the university was the one giving you directions.

Included in today’s move-ins were Breanna Meyer of Fayetteville (blue Braves shirt) and James Kelley of Stockbridge (navy shirt), shown below checking in at a table set up in the lobby of Laker Hall. Meanwhile, in back of Laker Hall, Rachel Almario of McDonough (also below) was getting help from her parents moving clothes, bedding and the like. ■



Across the campus...

Auxiliary Services

An upgrade to SmartPrint has recently been completed making it compatible with Windows Vista. As a result, students enrolled during previous semesters will need to re-install SmartPrint on their computers. It's a quick process and can be completed online at <http://auxiliaries.clayton.edu/> and click on SmartPrint Download. Installation instructions are included on this page. In addition, we will be replacing the current release stations with touch screen pads. These release pads have an integrated card reader and will be placed adjacent to the printers in their existing locations. Installation of the touch screen pads should be complete by Friday, Aug. 15. Until then, print jobs can be released by visiting the LakerCard Center. But remember... in order to queue a document to print, you must first reinstall SmartPrint on your laptop! If you have any questions, please contact the LakerCard Center at (678) 466-4215.

Business & Operations

PeopleSoft Financials will be unavailable for processing any checks and/or purchase orders from Aug. 20 until Sept. 3. This is due downtime required to close out the 7.5 system and get the database ready for the upgrade that will begin on Thursday, Aug. 28. There will be a financials team working over the Labor Day weekend to get the system up and running again on Sept. 3. Once the system comes down on Aug. 28, we will not even be able to inquire in the system. Please have all payment requests in to accounts payable no later than noon on Aug. 20.

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.

The PeopleSoft HRMS and employee self service applications will be unavailable from Friday, Aug. 29 at 11 p.m. until

Monday, Sept. 1 at 7 a.m. to facilitate the PeopleSoft Financials V8 Upgrade.

Music

Dr. Daniel Pyle, adjunct instructor of Music Appreciation and Harpsichord for the Department of Music, and music director/organist for The Church of Our Savior in Atlanta, will be performing in Spivey Hall on Saturday, Sept. 13, with an organ recital presented by the Department of Music. The free concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature music of Northern Germany and Scandinavia by Baroque master Dieterich Buxtehude and Commotio by 20th-century Danish composer Carl Nielsen.

NARA

The Southeast Region of the National Archives and Records Administration Director of Records Management is developing a regional version of NARA's national Records Administration Conference (RACO), which is held annually in Washington, DC. The Southeast region event will take place at The Fox Theatre in Atlanta on Tuesday, Sept. 9, and will consist of a keynote address by the Archivist's (of the United States) lawyer on challenges associated with the management of ephemeral electronic records, plus several sessions relating to disaster preparedness and response, collaborative records management tools such as Web 2.0, records management training, and implementation of Records Management Applications. Clayton State will be the provider of CEUs for the event. A buffet lunch and docent-conducted tours will round out the day.

Payroll

All August PAFs and benefit changes are due on Aug. 21. With your help, this will enable us to close out for our new PeopleSoft Financials system starting Sept. 2.

Due to the PeopleSoft Financials upgrade, bi-weekly timesheets for the period Aug. 9 to Aug. 22 must be turned in to the Payroll Office by noon on Thursday, Aug. 21. Hours worked the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 21 and Friday, Aug. 22 should be estimated, and then corrected on the next pay period timesheet, if necessary. Financial systems will be down for conversion after this payroll run, therefore, no off-cycle checks can be issued until the conversion is completed on Sept. 3.

Ciji Fox Joins University Relations

Clayton State CMS major Ciji Fox has joined the staff of University Relations as a student assistant.

She will work Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., covering the Office of University Relations, writing news releases and serving as a photography back-up to Erin Fender. Her primary beats will be the student body, student organizations, and Laker Hall.

She can be reached at (678) 466-4460 or at cfox2@student.clayton.edu.

President's Office

President Dr. Thomas K. Harden will deliver his annual State of the University on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 11:45 a.m. in the ballroom of the new Student Activities Center.

Procurement Services

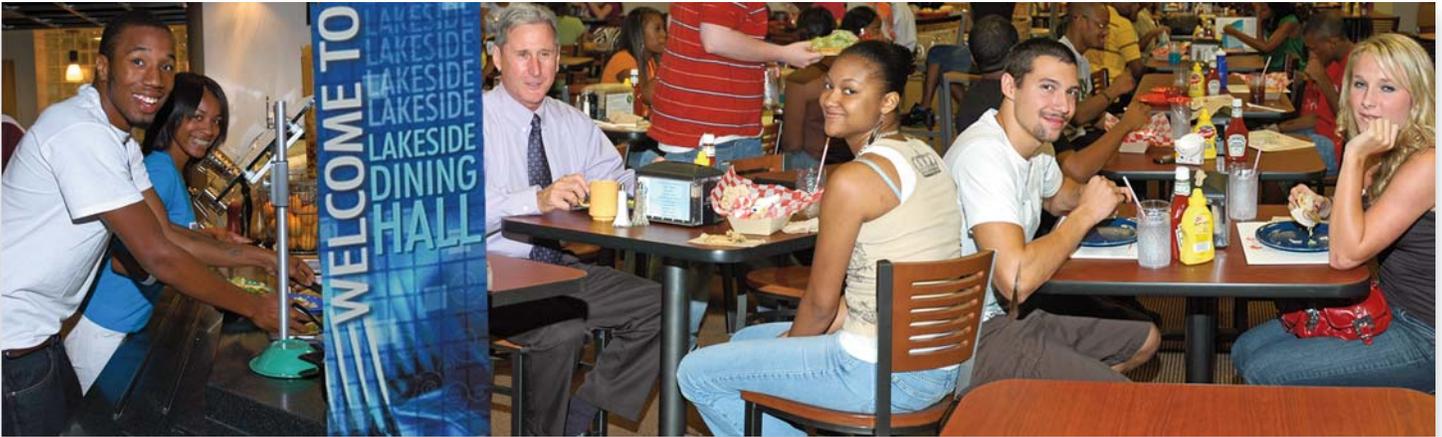
Due to the PeopleSoft Financials 8.9 upgrade, the last day to accept travel reimbursements, flex spending, check requests and purchase requisitions is Aug. 20. PeopleSoft Financials system will be down in preparation for the upgrade on Aug. 26 at 5 p.m., and the system will not be up and running until Sept. 3. Please contact Procurement Services if you have questions.

Public Safety

Public Safety has installed new visitor parking signs in the lot behind the Student Center. They replace the old 15 minute parking signs, and also denote an entire line of spaces for visitors, rather than three or four spaces.

Staff Council

Clear communication is essential for relaying thoughts and ideas. Problems in communication within an organization whether it is a family or a company can affect moral, productivity and cause disagreements. This training teaches attendees forms of communication, conflict resolution, dealing with difficult people and assertiveness in the organization. Please don't miss the seminar that will take place on Monday, Aug. 25 (note the change from the original date of Aug. 18) from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 327 of the Baker Center. Registration is available at <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/WR/wreg.aspx>



A New Dining Experience at Clayton State

On Thursday, Aug. 14, the Lakeside Café re-opened as the Lakeside Dining Hall with the first all-you-care-to-eat meal being served 4:30 p.m. to 7:30pm. Starting on Friday, Aug. 15, the Dining Hall will be in full operation serving meals during the following meal periods:

Monday-Friday

Breakfast: 7:00am – 10:30am
Lunch: 11:00am – 4:00pm
Dinner: 4:30pm – 7:30pm

Saturday and Sunday

Brunch: 11:00am – 4:00pm
Dinner: 4:30pm – 7:30pm

Meal plan options are available at <http://auxiliaries.clayton.edu/fsplans.htm>. Meal plans can be purchased in the LakerCard Center using cash, check, credit, and debit. If you eat on campus, the faculty/staff meal plan is the best value for your money. Remember, the faculty/staff meal plan pricing does not

include seven percent sales tax that will be charged at the time of purchase.

Pizza Hut Express and SubConnection also opened on Thursday. Pizza Hut Express will provide dining options such as Pizza Hut Personal Pan Pizzas and chicken wings. SubConnection will offer custom-made sandwiches, toasted subs, and other wraps. ■

Campus Life to Host Annual Involvement Fair and Showcase on August 21

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

The Department of Campus Life will host its second Annual Involvement Fair and Showcase on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The Student Involvement Fair will be held on the James M. Baker University Center Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Showcase will be on the Baker Center's front plaza from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The involvement fair is held during Welcome Week, (Aug. 18 through Aug. 22) which is coordinated by Lakiesha Cantey, assistant director of Campus Life. The mission of Welcome Week is to provide events, programs and information for students that will enhance their chances of excelling in and outside of the classroom.

The Involvement Fair enables student organizations to recruit new members and

promote their cause at the university. Last year, approximately 45 organizations were involved. These organizations represent a variety of interests ranging from cultural, international, Greek, media, and faith. The involvement fair was previously only open to student organizations, however this year it's welcoming on-campus departments as well as businesses from the surrounding community.

In addition to the involvement fair, students are invited to the Showcase. Last year, at least 750 people attended with 10 organizations showcasing.

"The showcase is the fun part! The involvement fair allows students to experience variety among groups while mingling," says Cantey. "However, the showcase provides a different element because

you are able to witness groups perform."

Cantey also points out that the Involvement Fair is more than fun for students.

"Students benefit from the Involvement Fair because it provides an opportunity to connect with the University," she says. "It also encourages leadership and allows students the opportunity to become well-rounded. Employers not only want someone who did well in school, they look to the person who was involved. By attending the Student Involvement fair you can meet new people, and avoid being a PCP student... Parking lot, Class, Parking lot." ■

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.

"GREEKS"

Clayton State University has a number of Greek organizations on campus? The Archives needs information about these organizations. Can you help us?

What Greek organizations are currently on campus?

FOR EACH GREEK ORGANIZATION:

- Who are the officers?
- When was the organization chartered? By whom?
- Who were the charter members?
- Who are the current members?
- Are there adult sponsors? If so, who are they and who were they?
- Is there a membership list for each year?
- Do you have news clippings, photographs, scrapbooks, etc.?
- Are there any Greek organizations that WERE here but are no longer on our campus? If so, what are they? What is the reason the organization is no longer here?

If you have information on this particular item, please email Rosemary Fischer, University Archivist, at rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu. The Clayton State Archives thanks you for your help. ■

PeopleSoft Travel & Expenses/eProcurement Training

With the PeopleSoft Financials version 8.9 upgrade, Clayton State implements two new functional modules, Travel & Expenses and eProcurement.

On-line training tools have been developed and delivered to each of the system Universities involved in the system upgrade. These training modules, called "UPK Players", are now available for use. Links and log-in instructions are currently being distributed to users.

Two training orientation sessions will be offered, and open to all faculty and staff, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (in UC424) and again from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (in UC 416). These orientation sessions will provide users with an introduction to the UPK players, training guides and other available training tools.

If you travel, or if you supervise someone who travels, you will be a user in the new Travel & Expenses module. If you initiate purchases through the University Procurement office, or supervise someone who does, you will be a user in the new eProcurement module.

In addition to the two training orientation sessions, open labs will be available to staff and faculty in STC-277 on Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. These labs will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 19 and continue through Thursday, Oct. 2. Individual assistance will be available to users during the lab sessions. Space is limited, so please e-mail marciajones@clayton.edu to sign up for a lab. ■

David Heflin Returns to South Dakota as Campus President

Clayton State University Vice President of Business and Operations Dr. David Heflin has accepted a new position, effective the end of August 2008.



Dr. David Heflin

Heflin will be returning to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will become campus president of the Sioux Falls campus of

Colorado Technological University.

Heflin came to Clayton State in September 2005, having previously served as Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer for the University of Sioux Falls during a period of unprecedented growth in enrollment and endowment for the university. He also served as acting president at Sioux Falls during that president's sabbatical.

"Clayton State University will certainly miss Dr. Heflin. During his tenure as VP of Business and Operations, our university has seen outstanding improvements in the areas of budget and finance and tremendous growth, especially in our physical plant, much of which can be attributed to his work as a manager of the CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC," says President Dr. Thomas K. Harden.

"I am personally very grateful for the many accomplishments David has achieved for Clayton State.

"Please join me in wishing Dr. Heflin and his family well as they leave Clayton State and take on new responsibilities in South Dakota." ■

Clayton State University Alumna Receives Doctorate

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University alumna Emily B. Jackson of Stockbridge, Ga., has successfully defended her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology. Her official graduation date from the University of Georgia was Aug. 2, 2008.

“Clayton State University, my first alma mater, is where I decided what I really wanted to do and that I did want to continue my education,” says Jackson, who also names several Clayton State professors as a source of inspiration.

Jackson began at Clayton State before the baccalaureate program in Psychology and Human Services was implemented. She graduated in 1996 with an associate degree in psychology.

Jackson went on to Georgia College and State University to obtain her bachelor’s degree. In 2003, she received a master’s degree in Community Counseling from the University of Georgia.

“Dr. Donna McCarty was one of my first psychology professors at Clayton State. When I was deciding which path to take in graduate school and was applying to different programs, she agreed to meet with me and help me think about the different graduate school and career options in psychology,” says Jackson appreciatively.

As a part of her goals, Jackson plans to obtain a full time faculty position teaching psychology at the undergraduate level. She enjoys working with undergraduate students and has served as a guest speaker for an Applied Psychology Course at Clayton State.

“I want to become a successful professor and assist future counselors and therapists reach their goals,” expresses Jackson.

To obtain her psychology licensure, her post doctoral fellowship will be work-



Clayton State alumna Dr. Emily B. Jackson

ing with the Nia Project which works with African American women who have experience intimate partner violence. She will assist the program as a therapist through individual and group therapy.

Jackson is also working as a therapist in a breast cancer center to provide supportive therapy for women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and are undergoing treatment.

“I have been working toward this goal for a total of 10 years. I sought out volunteer research work prior to starting graduate school. Then I was in school for six years. It is really hard to believe sometimes that I have actually made it and this day has come,” says Jackson.

Jackson also credits her husband as her greatest supporter. During the last three years, as she worked toward gaining her doctorate, her husband assisted her by listening to her presentations and reading any articles or papers she wrote. He was also a source of emotional support the last three years as they lived apart during the week while she worked toward graduation. ■

Auto Theft and Burglary Prevention

by Bobby Hamil, Public Safety

Everyone can minimize the chance of having their vehicles either stolen or burglarized. Everything from the location of the vehicle to human carelessness can contribute to a vehicle related incident. Here are some ways to avoid them.

Always try and park in well lighted, highly visible areas of parking lots. When exiting your vehicle, ensure it is locked and do not leave valuable items inside the vehicle, whether in plain view or in the trunk area. Items frequently left in vehicles include laptops, briefcases and purses. All of these are particularly attractive to thieves.

Any personal items that must be left in vehicles, such as removable stereos, etc., should include engraved identification or serial numbers for aid in recovery. Retain these numbers in a separate location for easy retrieval if needed.

Although we are still in the hottest time of the year, do not leave unattended vehicles with the engine and air conditioning running for any period of time. Investment in crime deterrent devices such as The Club, alarms, or kill switches may inconvenience potential thieves enough to look for easier targets, thus making your investment worth the expense.

The best prevention tip is to simply be aware, and promptly report any suspicious activity in parking lots to the nearest police. These reports should not just be limited to activities related to your vehicle, but anything or anyone that arouses your concern or curiosity.

The most common reasons for vehicle theft are: personal use; intent to use in commission of another crime; joyriding; chopping and selling the parts; and resale of the vehicle. Vehicles frequently stolen include Cadillac Escalade, Jeep Cherokee, Honda Accord, and Toyota Camry (which I drive).

The bottom line is to just be aware of your surroundings when entering or exiting vehicles, and to promptly report anything of a suspicious nature to the police. Timeliness can be invaluable in the investigative response. ■

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undergraduate degree has much significance to past and present students in Clayton State's A.A.S. program.

"The majority of our B.S. students will come from our current A.A.S. students who are looking for the opportunity to continue their education," says Cornick. "Employers in the field want employees with a bachelor's degree. That's more and more the trend."

Cornick also points out that the associates degree previously only led to a Bachelors of Applied Science in Administrative Management. Now, with the B.S. option available, a lot more doors will be opened, due in part to a rigorous curriculum written into the B.S. degree proposal by Assistant Professor of Paralegal Studies Mara Mooney, J.D.

"Mara Mooney essentially wrote the entire proposal for the USG. It was

reviewed by myself and Associate Dean Dr. Benita Moore, but Mara deserves the lion's share of the credit," says Cornick. "We re-mapped the curriculum for all of our programs... they bear almost no similarity to the old curriculum. However, the bachelor's is an extension of what we're already doing in the certificate and associate's programs.

"We're really pleased that the general education courses contain a lot of English and history, a lot of sophisticated writing and reading. Communications skills at the highest possible level are needed. The degree serves a purpose and the requirements aren't easy. The students who take the program will earn their degree, and they'll be very well prepared."

"We are proud to add this new degree to our existing array of certificate, associate, bachelor and graduate degrees that provide professional education and training

for the region," says Dr. Rodger Bates, dean of the College of Professional Studies.

The new B.S. degree may cap the paralegal program at Clayton State, however Cornick points out that the certificate program, which is only available to students with at least two full years of college credit, is supported by the HOPE Grant, and presents another strong option for potential paralegals.

"Most of our certificate students are able to attend practically for free. If someone already has his/her degree, the certificate program is an ideal option," he says. ■

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new barracks with clean sheets and having good food, and they appreciated southern hospitality among the farming folks for whom they worked."

In other words, Gaertner's trip to the internet put him in touch with the right person. A worker for the combined German telephone and postal service before being forced into the war at 16, Gaertner went back to work for the telephone/postal service, returning to Germany after his re-education and eventually becoming postmaster of his hometown, Lagge Lippe. Now 82 years old, he retired in the 1980's and still lives there.

"When the decision was made to start returning PW's, the farmers, the railroad workers, and the government utility/service employees were given priority because of the importance of rebuilding West Germany in the light of the rise of the Soviet Union as a threat to the West," explains Copeland. "The 're-education' process was a requirement before those selected to return to rebuild Germany were allowed to return.

"They were taught American history and democratic rule by American GI's. Herr Gaertner enjoyed the course but pointed out to the GI's the hypocrisy of having racism, as he had witnessed it in the south, in a democracy."

Copeland's present article in Georgia Historical Quarterly focuses specifically on Gaertner's time in Tennessee and Georgia.

"I edited his words, consulted with him over confusing spots, and added footnotes of explanation where necessary," she says. "I submitted the article at the suggestion of Gene Hatfield [chair of the Clayton State Social Sciences Department], who also asked me to present on Herr Gaertner's experiences at the annual conference of the Georgia Association of Historians in February. I look forward to publishing the entire narrative as a book sometime in the near future." ■

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Clara Gandolfi, Noella Eugene and Raschelle Porter, and details their efforts and experiences with the Central Presbyterian Outreach and Advocacy Center, 201 S. Washington Street, Atlanta, working with the homeless men, women and children who come to the Outreach Center for assistance.

Also providing commentary are Dr. Rodger Bates, dean of the Clayton State College of Professional Studies, Dr. Susan Duley, head of the Clayton State Department of Dental Hygiene, and the Service Learning Program's clients. ■

Health & Fitness Management Receives \$25K from Ida Alice Ryan Charitable Trust

by Erin Fender, University Relations

The Department of Health and Fitness Management at Clayton State University was recently awarded \$25,000 from the Ida Alice Ryan (IAR) Charitable Trust.

On behalf of the Clayton State University Foundation, Director of Development Reda Rowell, along with the assistance of Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, assistant professor and program coordination for Health and Fitness Management, worked together to write the grant request.

“We are delighted to have received this award. This will be used for equipment, mainly for the purchase of a metabolic cart,” explains Poudevigne.

A metabolic cart is used to measure a patient’s energy expenditure, or their cardiovascular and respiratory health. This will give students hands on experience with equipment that high tech labs are using to promote cardiovascular health

The College of Professional Studies performed a thorough review of what is necessary to accommodate growing demands of the Department of Health and Fitness Management and to ensure adequate facilities to provide students with the necessary experience and skills. The ultimate goal is to enhance the program currently offered.



Left to right: Dr. Rodger Bates, dean of the College of Professional Studies; Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden; Wachovia Bank’s Tamara Patridge; Dr. Manning Sabatier of the College of Professional Studies; Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell.

The trust, administered by Wachovia Bank, was created under the guide lines of Ryan’s will. This is the first grant request submitted to the IAR Charitable Trust; however, Clayton State has enjoyed a long relationship with Wachovia Bank.

“Wachovia has once again demonstrated their support of Clayton State with this grant award,” expresses Rowell. “On behalf of the Clayton State University Foundation and the students of Clayton State who will benefit from this equipment, we offer a very sincere thank you to Tamara Patridge and the philanthropy division at Wachovia for securing this funding.” ■

Trivia Time

Under the Boardwalk

by John Shiffert, University Relations

One of the ultimate summer songs, "Under the Boardwalk," the Drifters' 1964 hit single, included some priceless images of the summertime, including the one about wishing your tired feet were fireproof. (If you've ever been under a boardwalk, say, in Ocean City, NJ, you know it is much cooler there.) And, indeed, you can smell the hot dogs and french fries they sell.

One of the ultimate summertime people, Rob Taylor, had the first correct answer. And, if you've been around as long as Taylor, you might even know what was so unusual about "Under the Boardwalk," that is, the Drifters' lead singer died the night before they were to record the song, and they brought in a former back-up singer to sing lead for the very first time on what would prove to be their biggest hit.

Trivia Terrors Kelly Adams and Dina Swearngin were second and third with the correct answers, followed by B.D. Stillion.

Switching gears to baseball, and in honor of the Braves waving the white flag on 2008 by giving away Mark Teixeira, for what team did Eddie Mathews hit his 500th home run? Long ball your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. First correct answer gets to play first base for the Braves next year. ■

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Her short term goals include evaluating and adjusting, as needed, the admissions advertising and promotional mix. This year the department plans to continue with the recruiting strategies put in place two years ago, then evaluating each of these areas for future endeavors.

“For the long term I will be developing and implementing long-range recruiting strategies and will also work to establish continuity in the office which is so important in retaining highly qualified and

motivated staff. Having qualified, stable, and motivated staff is key in producing results,” says Momayezi.

She has been active in a number of professional admissions organizations. As an active member of TACRAO (Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers), she served on an ad hoc committee that developed and implemented a state wide graduate and professional school recruiting circuit much like Georgia’s Probe.

Momayezi now lives in Smyrna, Ga., with her husband. They have two children, Michael and Darin, ages 12 and six, and a long haired cat named Blonde.

“I’ve only lived in Georgia for a few weeks, but the rain we’ve had in these few weeks is more than 25 percent of Laredo’s annual rainfall. Georgia is beautiful – the trees, the terrain, and most importantly the people. I already love it here and can’t imagine being anywhere else” says Momayezi. ■

Sports

Clayton State Track Club Making a Comeback

Just in time for the Olympics (or maybe the 2012 Olympics in London), the Clayton State Track Club is making a comeback.

Formed several years ago in conjunction with the Homecoming McElroy Road Race, the Track Club is being revived by Cross Country/Track Coach Mike Mead and Director of University of Relations John Shiffert, with the long term goal of building the McElroy (named after former Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Elliot McElroy) Running Trail around the campus.

Shorter term, for a \$25 membership fee, the first 75 new members will receive a

Clayton State Track Club T-Shirt (designed by University Relations' own Lauren Graves... there are 55 larges and ex-larges left, 20 small and medium), a quarterly running e-zine with tips and information provided by Clayton State's top runner (Mead) and reimbursement of your entry fee to one local road race. Checks should be made payable to: Clayton State University Foundation with the notation "Clayton State Track Club" on your check's memo line.

For more information, or to sign up for the Clayton State Track Club, contact either Mead or Shiffert. ■

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