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Clayton State Dedicates Student Activities Center on a “Great Day”

by John Shiffert, University Relations

“It’s a great day for Clayton State University.”

Thus spoke Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC Chairman Leonard A. Moreland, and just about everyone else who attended this morning’s dedication and ribbon cutting for the newest building on the Clayton State campus, the Student Activities Center (SAC).

Gathered in the ballroom of the \$17 million recreation center/student center/activity center/office building were some 200 Clayton State administrators, faculty, staff and students plus members of the Clayton State University Foundation, friends of the University and elected officials. Appropriately enough, while Harden was conducting the cere-

monies to officially open the SAC, less than 25 yards away Clayton State students were playing basketball, running on treadmills, working out on Cybex machines or just relaxing in the SAC’s café area.

“I’m very proud of this building, and very proud that our students have access to this type of building,” said Harden in his opening remarks of the ceremony that he co-hosted with the CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC. “It is very important that our students have a place to exercise, recreate and gather.

“We needed this building. It helps in the retention and success of our students, and we are acutely interested in their success.”

The SAC located adjacent to the University’s soccer field and tennis courts



President Dr. Thomas K. Harden welcomes guests at the Student Activities Center dedication ceremony.

in the southwest quadrant of Clayton State’s 163-acre main campus in Morrow. The building was funded by a bond proj-

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Spivey Hall Opens 2008/09 Season this Weekend

Clayton State University’s world-famous performance venue, Spivey Hall, opens its 2008/09 season this weekend with performances by the Daedalus Quartet and the Eugenio Toussaint Trio.

Spivey Hall’s 2008/09 Season Opening Celebration at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, showcases the Daedalus Quartet, winner of the 2001 Banff International String Quartet Competition, and former resident quartet of Columbia University and Lincoln Center’s Chamber Music Society Two.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m., Spivey Hall, in a co-presentation with the Instituto de Mexico, and the Mexican Consulate General in Atlanta, presents the Eugenio Toussaint Trio.

The Daedalus Quartet (Min-Young Kim and Kyu-Young Kim, violins; Jessica Thompson, viola; and Raman Ramakrishnan, cello) takes its name from the mythical Greek inventor, artist, and architect who created the art of sculpture, designed the Labyrinth, and (above all) regained his freedom by devising wings that enabled him to fly.

A Washington Post concert review declared: “The Daedalus Quartet seemed it was flying... not on wings of waxy feathers, but rather on jet-propelled rockets of blistering virtuosity.... The music rang gloriously, and the audience emerged wowed and grateful.”

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Three Clayton State Students Present At Medieval Renaissance Conference

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Three students enrolled in Associate Professor of English Dr. Gregory McNamara's spring 2008 Renaissance Literature course will present their research at the 22nd Annual Medieval Renaissance Conference, a scholarly discussion in all disciplines of Medieval and Renaissance studies. The conference will be held at the University of Virginia's College at Wise in Wise, Va., from Thursday, Sept. 18 to Saturday, Sept. 20.

Students to present at the conference include; Kristina BJORAN, Sibongile Lynch and Jennifer Navarre. These students have all been enrolled in McNamara's English 4210, Renaissance Literature course. In order to participate in the conference students have to meet certain criteria.

"The students must submit abstracts describing their research: these abstracts must suggest originality of ideas, clarity of concept, and a strong knowledge of the literature in the field. Acceptance is determined by a panel of field experts in Medieval and Renaissance studies," explains McNamara. "The Elizabethan and Early Stuart period ranges from 1559-1649 and is generally considered one of the most significant periods of achievement in the history of English literature.

"The students' essays address the work of a major dramatist of the period, Ben Jonson, and two major poets of the period, Sir Philip Sidney and Lady Mary Wroth. The papers address issues related to biography, period history, gender roles, issues

of class, the colonial enterprise, and of course genre issues associated with poetry and drama."

This is the second year for Clayton State University's student to participate in the conference, and McNamara looks forward to attending in the future.

"It's a pleasure to work with groups like this, and it's a great conference in a beautiful part of Virginia," he says.

Students that participate in the conference will benefit in several ways that include; gaining valuable professional experience, meeting and working with scholars in the

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"A Multicultural World" at Clayton State

Clayton State University's Department of Campus Life will present "A Multicultural World," a celebration of culture and diversity, on the Clayton State campus, starting next week.

"Multicultural Middays" will kick off the celebration, and will include live performances. "Multicultural Middays" begin at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, at the University's Amphitheater by Swan Lake, with a performance by Tahino, a Latin American band, that will familiarize individuals about the Hispanic culture. A variety of traditional song styles which include: Cha Cha Cha, Cumbia, Merengue, Plena, Salsa, Samba, Reggae, Tango and Reggaeton will be featured in the performance.

"This is the first year that the Department of Campus Life is sponsoring multicultural events. Campus Life will also be coordinating a variety of multicultural events throughout the year. The multicultural events will become a part of our general programming for the campus communi-

ty," says Lakiesa Cantey, assistant director of Campus Life.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., everyone is invited back to the Amphitheater for "Tip Tap Two," a live tap dance performance that will present the journey of tap dance, from its beginning to the present. A history of how the art started and innovative styles from specific individuals such as Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and Savion Glover will be featured in the performance.

Next, everyone is encouraged to participate in the "Real Talk Series" of in-depth societal dialogue. On Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Student Activity Center Ballroom, individuals can engage in conversation and exchange ideas on "Decision 2008: Obama vs. McCain, The Candidates Unveiled."

Individuals will have one last chance to voice their opinions in the Forum entitled, "Put on Your City," on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activity Center

Ballroom. The exploration of cultures from coast to coast will be the topic of discussion.

Individuals that participate in the festivities will gain several benefits such as; becoming culturally competent, being able to interact in diverse settings, comprehending global issues, and respecting cultural differences, says Cantey.

"Getting the campus community to understand the importance of attending these programs and how it could benefit them can be challenging," she adds. "There are a multitude of characteristics that makes us different from each other; however, at the end of the day, we will find out that we all have commonalities." ■

Foundation to Host Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament October 13



The Clayton State University Foundation's Annual Town & Gown Golf Tournament will kick off Homecoming Week for the University on Monday, Oct. 13 at Crystal Lake Country Club, 100 Crystal Lake Blvd., Hampton, Ga., with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Excellence Fund of the Clayton State University Foundation, which is

primarily used to provide scholarships for students in the Clayton State Honors Program.

The entry costs are \$500 per four-person team or \$150 per individual, if received by Oct. 5. Team entries after Oct. 5 are \$600 and individual entries are \$200. Awards will include first and second team prizes, along with raffle prizes.

Sponsorships are also still available for the tournament. There are various levels

of sponsorship, including; Event Sponsors (\$5000), Co-Tournament Sponsors (\$2500), Laker Sponsors (\$1000), Luncheon Sponsors (\$200) and Cart Sponsors (\$150). Individual holes are also available for sponsorship at \$150 per hole. For more information on sponsorship, call Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell at (678) 466-4474. To obtain a registration form for the tournament, call (678) 466-4470. ■

Clayton State and NARA's Shane Bell... Colonial America, the Space Race and Medieval Europe

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Want to know about that experimental government those rebels constituted in 1787? Ask Shane Bell.

Want to know how Werner Van Braun oversaw the development of the Saturn V moon rocket? Ask Shane Bell.

Want to talk about Europe 700 years ago? Call the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) Southeast Regional Archives and ask for Shane Bell.

Want to know who Shane Bell is? He's a 2007 graduate of Clayton State University who holds a Bachelor of Arts in History. He's also a student in the University's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program, and an archives technician for

NARA's Southeast Regional Archives, located adjacent to the Clayton State campus. A 1993 graduate of Mount Zion High School who now lives in McDonough, Ga., Bell is one of the outstanding success stories of the on-going relationship between Clayton State's History Department and both the National and Georgia Archives. And, yes, his interests extend to an eclectic combination of subjects, including colonial America, NASA and the space race, and medieval Europe.

Given his wide-ranging interests and his successes in both academics and archival work, it's not surprising that Bell has a hand in a variety of historical projects and subjects. For example, he was profiled in the Huntsville Times last month for his

work with NARA's NASA holdings, notably the personal papers of Werner Von Braun. This month, he's going to Philadelphia to take part in the Network to Freedom Conference on the Underground Railroad where he will focus on NARA's holdings related to the Atlantic Slave Trade. He's also a member of the Clayton State University Martin Luther King Day Planning Committee, helping plan the combined efforts of his alma mater and his employer in commemorating Martin Luther King during the week of Jan. 19, 2009. And, he has a part in NARA's current celebration of Constitution Day.

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Across the Campus...

Athletics

The Clayton State Laker men's golf team opened the 2008 fall season on Tuesday with a third-place finish at the Orchard Fall Invitational at The Orchard Golf and Country Club. 14th-ranked Clayton State finished with a 304, one stroke off the pace of Reinhardt, while host Piedmont won the event with a 288. However, this was a tournament for Laker head coach Barry Harwell to evaluate his depth for the season. With that in mind, he used his top players – senior Will Wilcox and junior Wade Binfield – as individuals, and had a different team lineup. Even with the new faces, each Laker shot below 80 for the round. Wilcox and Binfield both shot a 3-under-par 69 to finish tied with Piedmont's Taylor Gary. However, Gary won the tournament on the first playoff hole with a birdie.

He may be only a freshman, but in the last few games, Leighton Fredericks has played like anything but a freshman for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team. After scoring two goals with the game-winner on Saturday against Lincoln Memorial, Fredericks duplicated that performance again on Wednesday with two goals in the Lakers' thrilling 3-2 victory at Newberry. That makes it three straight victories for Clayton State, now an even 3-3 overall.

Four unanswered goals proved to be the difference on Wednesday night as the visiting Montevallo Falcons pulled off a 5-2 victory over Clayton State in women's soccer at Laker Field. Still looking for its first victory of the season, Clayton State drops to 0-6 overall. Clayton State had a 2-1 lead in the first half following a penalty kick goal by Jennifer Powell in the 31st minute. However, spearheaded by Kami Kapaku, Montevallo took control from there. Coming off the bench, Kapaku recorded a hat trick to pace the Falcons.

Graduate Studies

The Clayton State University School of Graduate Studies will be holding its next

monthly informational Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the University's Harry S. Downs Center. The Open House will give prospective graduate students a chance to learn more about the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Master of Business Administration, Master of Health Administration, and Master of Science in Nursing. The Clayton State School of Graduate Studies regularly holds open houses on the second Tuesday evening of each month. The University is now accepting applications for all four of its graduate programs. Go to <http://graduate.clayton.edu> or call the School of Graduate Studies at (678) 466-4113.

History

The Clayton State History Society will be having its first guest presentation on Sept. 24. The History Society is open to any student, staff member, or faculty member who is interested in history. Dr. Christopher J. Ward will be meeting with the History Society at 11 a.m. in room 127 of the Arts & Sciences Building to discuss what it is like to do research as a professional historian in academia. He will also present some information on some of his ongoing research.

Library

Genealogy Classes for the New Researcher is a three-class, six-lesson series that will help family historians get started with tracing and organizing their family tree. These classes are FREE and are taught by an intern preparing for certification as a genealogist. Topics to be covered include: research techniques, forms and documentation, genealogy software, online and onsite research, photographs, and preservation. Classes are scheduled for the following dates: Sunday, Sept. 28, Sunday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Nov. 23. The classes will meet from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Clayton State Library, Room L200. You are encouraged to bring your laptop computer. Space is limited so be sure to register early for the class. This is for adults only. Contact Rosemary Fischer, Clayton State University Library, at (678) 466-4333 or rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu. She will need the name

and contact information for each person planning to attend.

Nursing

Clayton State University's Masters of Science in Nursing Program will be undergoing review by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) from Nov. 5 to Nov. 7, 2008. Written comments are welcomed by CCNE up to 30 days prior to the visit. These comments should be mailed to: Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, One Dupont Circle, NW, Ste. 530, Washington, DC 20036-1120.

Political Science

Clayton State University's Political Science Department will be holding its next New York Time Talk, "Is it just in our heads? The presidential candidates and the economy" on Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 11:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in room 267 of the James M. Baker University Center. Facilitated by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Todd Janke, the discussion is courtesy of the New York Times and the American Democracy Project. A free lunch of pizza and soda is provided.

Teacher Education

Dr. Mary Hollowell's Sept. 15 Education class featured the Georgia Director of the Libertarian Party, Doug Craig, as a guest lecturer.

University System

Visit http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/ to read the latest issue of the University System's "The System Supplement."

Parking Fine Increases

Replacement for lost or stolen sticker — increase from \$5 to \$10.

Parking fines not paid within 10 days — late fee increased from \$3 to \$5.

Fines for obstructing traffic, loading zones, or other hazard (including fire lanes):

1st offense -- increase from \$10 to \$15

2nd offense -- increase from \$15 to \$20

3rd offense -- increase from \$20 to \$25

Fines for all other violations (except for handicap parking violations, for which there is no recommended change):

1st offense -- increase from \$5 to \$10

2nd offense — increase from \$10 to \$15

3rd offense -- increase from \$15 to \$20



On August 29, 2008 the WNBA Atlanta Dream hosted an appreciation night for nurses and nursing students. Through the courtesy of Johnson & Johnson free tickets were provided to faculty and students from Clayton State's School of Nursing. Senior Nursing students, Lauren Hardin (L) and Ryan Sua, watched the Atlanta Dream take on the Connecticut Suns.

Melissa Boston Selected for Denver Conference by CSCMP Atlanta Roundtable

Clayton State University senior Melissa Boston (Atlanta), a Management major in the University's School of Business, has been selected to participate in the Council of Supply Chain Management Professional (CSCMP) annual conference in Denver.

Boston, who has a minor in Supply Chain Management, was selected by CSCMP's Atlanta Roundtable from a pool of students representing Auburn, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Clark Atlanta, Georgia State and University of Georgia to attend the Oct. 4 to Oct. 8 conference.

"Melissa put in an application plus sup-

porting documents like her resume as required to the selection committee of the local Atlanta Roundtable of CSCMP," explains John Mascaritolo, Clayton State director of Logistics Practices and assistant professor of Supply Chain Management. "The selection process of the committee was a comparison of GPA, résumé, and the application."

CSCMP is the preeminent global organization for supply chain professionals. The conference will have about 3,500 attendees and Boston will be joining other selected students representing 97 roundtables from the United States, as well as from other countries like Japan, China,

Abu Dhabi, The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Taiwan, Germany, and Spain, to name a few, says Mascaritolo. ■

Clayton State Homecoming 2008... Welcome Home

by Gid Rowell, Alumni Relations

The 2008/09 academic year at Clayton State University is off to a fast start in what is a historic year with the opening of Laker Hall and the Student Activities Center. In the spirit of opening the University's first residential housing facility and first recreational center, Clayton State has set its schedule to officially set out the place mat and welcome alumni, students, faculty/staff and friends. This year's theme will be: Homecoming 2008... Welcome Home.

Homecoming will be Saturday, Oct. 18, and like always, there will be activities and events planned, leading up to the Saturday soccer matches. The Clayton State women's and men's soccer teams will face off against Georgia Southwestern University. The men's

match begins at 1 p.m., followed by the women's match at 3:30 p.m. In addition to the annual soccer matches, several other traditional homecoming events have been set.

Homecoming Saturday will once again start with a long-standing favorite, the Alumni Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center and continue until 11 a.m. The event is free of charge to alumni, students, faculty/staff and friends of the University.

Later that morning, the Alumni Association, along with the support of various schools, colleges and departments has planned class reunions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The reunions will be open to all respective graduates but focus on the following class years, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, and 2003.

After the soccer matches, the Clayton State women's basketball program will be holding its annual Alumni basketball game, playing a 5:30 p.m. contest in the Athletics & Fitness Center. The crowning of the 2008 Homecoming Queen & King is also scheduled for Saturday, along with the announcement of the other Homecoming contest winners.

Last year, Takeeia Williams and Michael Ivie were named Queen and King. The HUB took home the "Homecoming Spirit" trophy for a campus department for the second year in a row, and the Teacher Education Club captured the "Spirit Award" for the top student organization. The Center for Academic Success received top honors for the "Door Decorating Contest."

The Clayton State University Foundation Town & Gown Golf Tournament will kick off Homecoming week on Monday, Oct. 13 at Crystal Lake Country Club in McDonough, GA.

The annual Door Decorating contest will also start on Monday with judging

planned later in the week. Homecoming T-shirts will be available for purchase in the University Bookstore on Monday as well.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Department of Recreation & Wellness will sponsor an Intramural Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament. The opening round of the tournament will begin at 7 p.m. immediately after the Clayton State women's soccer match against Lenoir-Rhyne, which is slated for 5 p.m. on Laker Field.

Another first will take place on Thursday, Oct. 16, as Homecoming will welcome a Golf Cart Parade and Pep Rally to campus. The parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. and wind through campus, ending in the University Quad with a Pep Rally. The golf cart parade is open to both campus and student organizations.

Later on Thursday evening, the Campus Events Council will sponsor a Comedy Show for students. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

On Friday, it will be "Spirit Day" at Clayton State and students and faculty/staff are asked to wear school colors and "Paint the Campus Orange." Atlanta area radio station HOT 107.9 will be on campus doing a live remote from the Student Activities Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Clayton State cheerleaders will also be on hand to rev up the event.

Clayton State intramurals will hold the championship game of the Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament at 5 p.m. Friday on Laker Field, while a Fraternity & Sorority Life Step Show is planned by Department of Campus Life from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. that evening in the Athletics & Fitness Center. The Alumni Association will be starting a new Homecoming tradition as well, hosting the "C" State Club Dinner. ■



2007 Homecoming King and Queen
Michael Ivie and Takeeia Williams.

Homecoming 2008...Welcome Home | Event Schedule

HOMECOMING THEME

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town & Gown Golf Tournament @ Crystal Lake CC <i>Sponsored by Clayton State Foundation</i> • Door Decorating Contest Begins 	10 a.m. (Tee/Start) McDonough, GA All campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Match Clayton St. vs. Lenoir-Rhyne • Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament <i>Sponsored by Office of Recreation & Wellness</i> 	5 p.m. Laker Field 7 p.m. Laker Field

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Match Clayton State vs. Mobile 	6 p.m. Laker Field

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golf Cart Parade & Pep Rally • Comedy Showcase <i>Sponsored by Campus Event Council</i> 	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Campus Quad 7-10 p.m. Student Activities Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spirit Day --- Paint the Campus "Orange" <i>CODE ORANGE: Wear Your School Spirit</i> • HOT 107.9 Live Radio Remote <i>Sponsored by Department of Campus Life and Campus Event Council</i> • Powder Puff Flag Football Championship Game <i>Sponsored by Office of Recreation & Wellness</i> • "C" State Club Dinner (Campus Leaders Past & Present) <i>Sponsored by Clayton State Alumni Association</i> • Fraternity & Sorority Life Step Show <i>Sponsored by the Department of Campus Life</i> • Fraternity & Sorority Life After Party <i>Sponsored by the Department of Campus Life</i> 	All Campus 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Activities Center 5 p.m. Laker Field 6:30 p.m. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Athletics & Fitness Center 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Student Activities Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME/PLACE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Alumni Pancake Breakfast <i>Sponsored by the Clayton State Alumni Association</i> • COLLEGE & SCHOOL REUNIONS <i>Sponsored by the Clayton State Alumni Association & CSU Colleges & Schools</i> • King & Queen Coronation & recognition of Homecoming Contest Winners • NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Match Clayton St. vs. Georgia Southwestern • NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Match Clayton St. vs. Georgia Southwestern • Alumni Women's Basketball Game <i>Sponsored by the Department of Athletics</i> 	9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Downs Ctr. Atrium 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All Campus 1 p.m. Laker Field 3:30 p.m. Laker Field 5:30 p.m. Athletics & Fitness Center

The School of Business

at
Clayton State University

cordially invites you and your guests to attend the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony for the new School of Business Building on Wednesday,

October 1, 2008

at

11:00 a.m.

Please join us for this event and the reception.

RSVP to (678) 466-4470

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Jeff Jacobs – Leading Clayton State’s Housing Initiative

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University named Jeff Jacobs associate dean for Housing, Residential Life and Student Conduct on July 1, 2008. After contributing 14 years to Clayton State in positions that include assistant director of Student Activities and director of Student Life and Orientation, Jacobs is undertaking leading the University’s housing initiative.

“I have served in a variety of positions here at the University, and I am fortunate that those experiences have prepared me for helping to lead our housing initiative,” he says. “While I have enjoyed taking on new challenges, I continue to be rewarded in my work through supporting students, helping to resolve their issues and concerns, and challenging them to grow as individuals and give their best.”

Jacobs is responsible for the oversight of on-campus housing management, operations, and residence life, as well as administration of student judicial affairs. With the position Jacobs has had to face some challenges.

“One of the bigger challenges with this initiative was to get students and parents to understand the value of an on-campus experience related to a student’s learning, development, and ultimate success,” he notes.

Jacobs encourages students to live on campus and reinforces the benefits to their parents.

The very fact that students will live on the campus will help them more easily integrate with the University, but students still must make an effort to take advantage of all that is offered,” he points out. “It is critically important for students to get involved to further develop skills that will augment what they are learning in the classroom. As a result, they will be quite marketable as they search for that first career job, and likely, too, they will be more successful in a position.

“Parental involvement also is very important to the success of the student. Parents who encourage open communication and provide a balance of support and autonomy tend to have the best results for their

student to have the very best college experience.”

Jacobs looks forward to the future of Clayton State University.

“Beyond ensuring we provide students with a quality residential experience, we are quickly focusing on having additional housing for students beyond the freshman year. This will complement and allow us to expand our current residential program,” he says. “I’ve worked at Clayton State for many years, and on-campus housing was one component that was missing which could give students the opportunity to have the richest, most transforming college experience possible. I feel fortunate to be a part of this initiative, and continue to be excited about future opportunities for students as a result of having residential facilities.” ■

“Today’s Economy and FDIC Insurance” Seminar at Clayton State Sept. 29

Heritage Bank, in partnership with Clayton State University, will be presenting a seminar with information on today’s economy and protecting your deposits with FDIC Insurance. There is a tremendous amount of news and interest in the state of today’s financial industry. There is concern for the stability of our banks and their customer’s deposits.

Heritage Bank has arranged for Dr. Nikki Finlay and Dr. Reza Kheirandish, professors of Economics from Clayton State, to present their views on the status of today’s economy. Penny King and Thomas Stokes, experts in the Atlanta FDIC office, will present valuable information on the importance of FDIC insurance. Time will be provided to answer questions. The seminar is free of charge and will be conducted in three locations in Clayton, Henry and Fayette Counties. The first scheduled seminar is Monday, Sept. 29

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Clayton State University, in the new School of Business, room T152. Parking will be in the gated James M. Baker University Center parking lot. Please RSVP to Barbara Stevens @ Heritage Bank (770) 515-7001.

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In their Spivey Hall debut, the first of the Spivey Series’ visiting guest artists concerts of the 2008/09 season, the musicians perform string quartets by Mozart and Janacek, and the program concludes with Schubert’s ebullient “Trout” Quintet, featuring as guest artists the outstanding young Jerusalem-born pianist Benjamin Hochman and Hawaii-native double-bassist Kurt Muroki.

The evening will also feature a pre-concert talk at 7:15 p.m. by Clayton State Director of Opera and Vocal Studies Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, and a post-concert reception for the entire audience, hosted by the Spivey Foundation.

Tickets to this performance are \$40 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10.

One of Mexico’s most versatile and accomplished musicians, Eugenio

Toussaint began as a self-taught jazz pianist, rising to become music director for superstars Herb Alpert and Paul Anka. Through his compositions, performances and recordings, he has won international acclaim, including a Latin Grammy nomination. His Trio showcases the sophistication of contemporary Mexican jazz, combining tradition and innovation in a lyrical style uniquely his own.

Tickets to this performance are \$30 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10. For tickets and more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. Full-price tickets only are available online at www.spiveyhall.org (a per-ticket service fee applies). ■

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ect with the Development Authority of Clayton County the issuing agency. Owned by CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC, and leased to the University System with the lease payments coming from student activities fees of \$75 per semester per student, the facilities include two basketball courts, game room, work-out areas, locker rooms, a small café, a ballroom and offices for student government leaders, the Recreation and Wellness Staff and the Student Affairs staff.

Moreland, who is also chair of the Clayton State University Foundation and president of Heritage Bank, noted that the SAC would be the focal point of student activities on campus and, in referring to all of the work the CSU Foundation Real Estate I LLC had put in over the past two years, proclaimed with a smile, “all of the heavy lifting was worth it.”

Also speaking at the dedication was Regent M. Allan Vigil, past chair of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, a trustee of the Clayton State University Foundation, and president and owner of Allan Vigil Ford. Vigil and Moreland both spoke on the same theme – the future of Clayton State.

“I look forward to continuous great things from this University,” said Vigil.

“When you look around this campus, you see the vitality of this University. This University will never sit still,” agreed Moreland, who also spoke of the relationship between Clayton State and the community. “Clayton State is a great asset to this region and Clayton State needs all of us to support it.”

Speakers at the ceremony included Clayton State Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Brian Haynes, who noted that the SAC would not have been possible without the support of the students who voted in favor of the student activities fee two years ago, and Clayton State Student Government Association President Darius Thomas, who thanked everyone involved on behalf of the student body.

“I dedicate this building for the benefit of all of our students,” said Harden in closing. ■

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.

"Campus Religious Organizations"

Clayton State University has a variety of religious organizations for the students. The Archives would like information on each of these organizations.

What religious organizations are available for the Clayton State student body?

- How long have each of these groups been meeting?
- What are the activities of these organizations? What are their mission statements?
- Who have been members of the organizations since the beginning? Officers? Sponsors?
- Are their photographs showing the activities and events sponsored by these groups?
- Who has been keeping or saving the past records?
- If you are a member or are aware of an organization, the Clayton State Archives would like to document your group. We would like to add your old minutes, agendas, flyers, photographs, membership rosters, list of officers, etc., to our collections.

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.

Hall Writes on Thomas Aquinas (And Other Medieval Philosophers)

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Medieval philosophy. It's not a subject that the average scholar might want to ponder, but for Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Alexander Hall, it's as simple as Ockham's Razor.

During the course of the past year, Hall has had published a book, two articles/chapters, and a review on various subjects in medieval philosophy and various 13th and 14th Century philosophers. In addition, he has forthcoming two pieces on Thomas Aquinas, the 13th Century Italian Catholic philosopher and theologian. In fact, Hall's book, *Thomas Aquinas and John Duns Scotus: Natural Theology in the High Middle Ages* considers how Aquinas and Scotus, two medieval theologians/philosophers, believed we come to learn about God through a study of the world we live in, on the assumption that, since God created the world, the world should offer some information about the creator, almost in the way a painting reveals something of the artist.

Released worldwide on Apr. 5, 2007 by Continuum International Publishing Group, Hall's book seeks a middle ground between the philosophy of Aquinas and Scotus in relation to what many scholars believe are opposing answers to the question, "What can we know of God?"

Hall's forthcoming Aquinas pieces include a translation of the great philosopher's commentary on the 32nd Psalm.

"There is an ongoing project to translate St. Thomas Aquinas's commentaries on the book of Psalms," explains Hall of his *Translation: Thomas Aquinas. "Super Psalmo 32."* In *The Aquinas Translation Project*, edited by Stephen Laughlin.

Hall has also contributed the Aquinas entry to the first ever encyclopedia of

medieval philosophy, *Encyclopedia of Medieval Philosophy: Philosophy Between 500 and 1500*, which has an editorial board composed of leading scholars in the field.

Hall has written an additional work on Scotus, as well as a chapter, *John Buridan: Fourteenth-Century Nominalism and Aristotle's Categories* which appears in *Medieval Commentaries on Aristotle's "Categories,"* edited by Lloyd Newton.

"This piece discusses what Scotus believes is the nature of our knowledge of God," says Hall of his article, "Confused Univocity?" which appears in *Proceedings of the Society of Medieval Logic and Metaphysics 7*. "I argue Scotus believes our knowledge of God must be somewhat inaccurate owing to the vast gulf between creator and creation. The title 'confused univocity' reflects this. Traditionally Scotus is viewed as offering univocal (or completely correct) concepts of God, yet Scotus himself terms these concepts 'confused'. Playing on this, I argue against the traditional interpretation."

Finally, Hall has reviewed *Demonstration and Scientific Knowledge in William of Ockham: A Translation of Summa Logicae III-II* for "Journal of the History of Philosophy."

"(It's) a book that translates Ockham's treatise on logic, which would be better thought of in contemporary terms as a book about the philosophy of science, i.e., a work that discusses how we arrive at certain knowledge or scientific laws," says Hall. "The translation is accompanied with a lengthy introduction that provides a history of philosophy of science in the middle ages."

And Ockham's Razor? It's simple... the explanation of any phenomenon should make as few assumptions as possible. ■

The Flu Season is Upon Us – Flu Shots Available At University Health Services

The flu is already making news, and the summer isn't even over. Cases of the flu have been reported in Georgia, and people are wondering if they will need a prescription to get a flu shot.

In answer to both these problems, the Clayton State University Health Services (UHS) is again offering flu shots for students, faculty, staff and the community. On Wednesday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days, UHS will officially kick off its annual flu shot campaign for the 2008/09 season in the James M. Baker University Center. However, early birds can come to UHS, located in the University's Student Center room 211, starting on Monday, Sept. 22, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., for flu shots.

According to Latrice Barlow, UHS office manager, the issue of prescriptions and flu

shots will not affect University Health Services' ability to administer the shots, no matter what the outcome of the current debate over the newly-discovered law.

"It really won't affect University Health or our ability to administer the shot," she says. "Even if prescriptive orders are being required to administer the shot in the stores and pharmacies, since we have a physician, an RN and two nurse practitioners on staff, we will be OK."

UHS has about 250 doses of the flu vaccine in stock, and can get more if the demand is there. The fees for the shots are as follows: \$15 for students, \$17 for Clayton State faculty and staff, and \$23 for the public. ■

Life's Transitions



Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services, welcomed grandson Thaxton Raymond Cheyne on September 7. Thaxton weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz and was 21 inches long. His parents are Garrick (Angelyn's son) and Crystal Cheyne.



"Ask Me!" Customer Service Initiative Gets Feedback from Volunteers

In conjunction with the opening of the fall 2008 semester at Clayton State University, the University's Customer Service Team rolled out a new program... "Ask Me!"

A partnership between the Customer Service Team, the University's Department of Campus Life and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, "Ask Me!" was designed to help welcome newcomers to Clayton State in the days before and after the start of fall semester. Featuring welcome tents and tables set up in three locations on campus around the James M. Baker University Center and the Student Center, and student volunteers wearing bright orange T-shirts, "Ask Me!" featured welcome materials for parents, visitors and new students.

In addition, other orange-clad student volunteers acted as "floaters" around cam-

pus, answering questions and generally helping point people in the right direction(s).

Following the conclusion of the program, Customer Service Team Chair/Customer Service Champion Carolina Amero, Clayton State's assistant vice president Auxiliary & Administrative Services, sat down with some of the "Ask Me!" volunteers and Assistant Director of Campus Life Lakiesha Cantey to find out how the new program worked.

"A majority of the volunteers stated that the best part of the program was that it enabled them to meet a lot of new students as well as help a lot of students," reports Amero. "Some mentioned that it was very innovative, while others said that they liked that it didn't have a restricted way to participate or direct students'."

Amero and Cantey also asked the volunteers what could be done to improve the program.

"A majority of the volunteers stated that it would be nice to have free water or refreshments for the volunteers because it did get very hot during the day, especially for those who were not under a tent or in the shade," says Amero. "One particular suggestion that stuck out was to end the programs at a later time for non-traditional students...we received a lot of inquiries between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.'" ■

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"We are excited to have Shane as the advocate for the Southeast Region!" exclaims James McSweeney, regional administrator for NARA's Southeast Region. "In fact, working with Mary Evelyn Tomlin, Shane developed a finding aid for the African Slave Trade records in our holdings.

"Shane is an excellent writer and has the unique ability to review complicated Federal records and laws, particularly from the U.S. District Courts, and to distill their essence and significance into brief descriptive narratives. Shane has applied these same skills to his work with our holdings from the Marshall Space Flight Center."

While attending Georgia Perimeter College, Bell became interested in history and transferred to Clayton State to earn his B.A. in History, taking advantage of both the University's outstanding History Department and its partnership with NARA and the Georgia Archives. In fact, during his final semester as an undergraduate, Bell worked as an intern at NARA (he credits Dr. Angelyn Hayes, Clayton State director of Career Services, for her role in finding what sounds like the ideal internship), researching federal slave trade laws and compiled the finding aid for the slave trade. Upon graduation, he was hired as a student employee with NARA, serving as an archives technician and working extensively with court records from the antebellum period and NASA records from Marshall Space Flight Center relating to von Braun. He has also assisted visiting scholars and authors working on various research projects.

"I was offered a student position during the internship and began work last summer after graduation," he says of his NARA position. "It's rare for a history major to actually get a job 'doing' history, so I feel very lucky. A day doesn't go by that I'm not thinking about some historical issue or researching something. I am frequently stationed in the Research Room, so this requires a little bit of knowledge about a lot of things. Working

in there makes you realize how much you don't know about the world."

Still, he does have knowledge "about a lot of things." Whereas most historians are likely to focus on a single subject or a single period in history, Bell, in addition to his NASA and antebellum work for NARA is also well-versed in medieval history, having presented a paper at the Medieval-Renaissance Conference at the University of Virginia's College at Wise in the fall of 2007.

"I'm not sure how it happened," he says of his multiplicity of historical interests. "I have always been fascinated with the medieval period in Europe. I was lucky enough to spend a couple of weeks in Europe about 10 years ago and was captivated by the sheer number of old buildings, artifacts, and historic sites throughout the region. It seemed that everywhere you went there was some aspect of the past that remained; a past that was much older than anything in the U.S.

"Regarding the 20th Century, I became interested in the Space Age while working on my senior thesis. The theme of that semester was the 1950's, and I wrote about the formation of NASA. The Space Age is interesting because it is something completely new in world history. Never before have humans been able to escape the earth and this has far reaching consequences for nearly every nation on the planet."

As a native of metro Atlanta, Bell points out that you can't really grow up in the South and escape discussions of the Civil War and slavery. However, he says that his main interest lies more with the colonial and early republic period.

"I find this period of U.S. history interesting for similar reasons as the Space Age," he explains. "It was an experiment of a new type of government, however flawed in some ways -- slavery being only one example.

"The person from this period who is most interesting to me is Thomas Jefferson. He represents well the conflict in America

during that early period -- he argued for freedom from oppression, yet he was a slave owner; he wanted to establish a nation of yeoman farmers, yet was wedded to the aristocracy."

While "doing" history with NARA, Bell is also doing history in the MALS program, working towards his masters degree with a concentration in History.

"The breadth of the MALS program appealed to me from the start," he says. "I liked the idea of a broad grounding in the liberal arts, especially in this era of almost extreme academic specialization. The kind of scope offered by the program will give me room to explore and find the right topic for my master's thesis."

Bell, who hopes to enter a Ph.D. program after earning his masters, credits current Clayton State History professors Dr. Adam Tate, Dr. Marko Maunula, Dr. Christopher Ward and retired professors Dr. Eugene Hatfield and Dr. Robert Welborn for their influence, along with English professors Dr. Gregory McNamara and Dr. William Pasch.

"I have bent Dr. Tate's ear on numerous occasions and he has always been full of advice and a great sounding board to my questions and research ideas," he says. "I would also add that I was very lucky to have been able to take classes as an undergrad from Drs. Welborn and Hatfield before their retirement. It was in Dr. Pasch's class that I really started thinking about going to graduate school. His comments about my work were always helpful and encouraging. Dr. McNamara was kind enough to organize and spearhead a trip in which several students presented papers at the Medieval and Renaissance Conference at the University of Virginia's College at Wise last fall.

"All of the professors I have worked with in the MALS program have been very helpful answering questions about graduate school, getting into a Ph.D. program, publications, conferences, and other matters of importance to academic dreamers like me." ■

Energy Efficiency at Clayton State University

by Kelly Adams, Business and Operations

Clayton State University takes an active role in increasing energy efficiency our campus, but this requires the participation of the hard-working individuals employed by our various departments. Examples of such departments are: Facilities Management, Public Safety, and Auxiliary Services.

Facilities Management has perhaps the greatest impact on efficiency, as they work with equipment on a daily basis that has a direct impact over energy consumption. For example, this past summer they opted not to run the 300-ton centrifugal chiller, cooling tower, or pumps for the 178,000 square foot James M. Baker University Center due to a more viable option: they adjusted temperature settings through the campus' Energy Management System. This saved both electricity and water. Additionally, they have replaced all aerators on plumbing fixtures to low

flow aerators, and this has reduced water consumption.

Public Safety has also stepped forward with simple yet effective means to increase efficiency. In addition to being responsible for the Campus Rideshare program, all patrolling officers are required to equally split their time between occupying a vehicle and monitoring the campus on foot or riding a bicycle. This drastically reduces gas consumption, therefore saving money and lessening the environmental footprint left by automobiles.

Auxiliary Services chose wisely when deciding upon appliances for the new residence hall's laundry facilities. Mac-Gray Laundry Systems' washers and dryers bear the Department of Energy's "Energy Star" seal and use less water and electricity than traditional top-loading machines. Auxiliary Services also eliminated the

need to wash trays in their dining halls. This "trayless" dining experience drastically reduces the amount of water used when washing dishes.

An additional measure taken by Clayton State University is to include regular articles in the University's campus newsletter, Campus Review, providing tips and tricks on saving energy and reducing waste. Campus Review is available in both print and online versions and is readily available to faculty, staff, and students.

Clayton State University shall continue to do its part in conserving energy and -- with the cooperation of its faculty and staff -- hopes to drastically reduce and improve energy consumption in the years ahead. ■

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field and socializing and comparing notes with their peers who are participating in the undergraduate sessions.

Students are able to attend conference with the help and generosity of several offices and officials on campus.

"We are grateful for the generous support we've had from the Clayton State University community, notably, Dr. Joe Johnson, interim head of the Department of Language and Literature, Dr. Elaine Manglitz, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and our Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nasser Momayezi," says McNamara. "If anyone would like to donate, I would be glad to receive the funds and add them into the students' travel budget for this year and toward future excursions. Donations can also be made to the Clayton State

University Foundation under the auspices of Language and Literature Student Travel funding."

McNamara also encourages students to participate in the England Maymester 2009.

"It's a wonderful opportunity, and May 2009 will be the third time Clayton State students have traveled to London earning credit through the Department of Language and Literature," he says. "I am looking at a note I received from a student who went on the trip this past May — it's written on a menu from an Italian restaurant in London: the note says 'This has been the best experience of my life.' I think that says a lot about Literary London. There are several similar sentiments on that same menu: I keep it by my desk at home to inspire me to make the

trip better every year we offer it.

"Interested students might want to drop by my office, have a look at my web site, and keep their eyes peeled for new promotional materials which should be appearing on campus over the next few weeks." ■

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Job and Internship Search:
<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/career>

Once you have logged on, choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACELink Networking jobs. There are over 500 jobs available in the Atlanta, GA. area.

The Department of Commerce (DOC) announces opportunities for both summer and academic year paid internships. Currently, there are 4 internships open for the following majors and locations:

Desired Major: Economics, Business Admin, Public Policy
Year of Study: Junior/Senior
GPA: Minimum 3.5 out of 4.0
Location: Washington, DC

Desired Major: Communications/Government,
Year of Study: Junior/Senior
GPA: Minimum 3.5 out of 4.0
Location: Washington, DC

Desired Major: Economics or Business Administration
Year of Study: Junior or Senior
GPA: Minimum 3.5 out of 4.0
Location: Atlanta, GA

Students interested in being considered for opportunities under the Department of Commerce Postsecondary Internship Program should directly contact Alicia Wells at Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) by e-mail at Alicia.Wells@orau.org or visit www.orau.org/doc to find out more about eligibility criteria, program benefits and

the application form. Please note that all programs are open to any students who meet program eligibility criteria.

Announcements:

Do you want to ACE your Resume, Interview, Job Search and the Job Fair? Attend the Achieving Career Excellence Seminar Week

Library - Room L-200, Sept. 22 through Sept. 25. Visit:

<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/career/series.htm>

Flinn Composition Premieres in L.A. and Omaha

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

J. Wesley Flinn, director of Music Theory and Composition in the Clayton State University Department of Music, had his composition "Escapade" premiere in Los Angeles at "the wulf," a space dedicated to experimental arts, on Sept. 1, 2008. The piece will also be performed at Strauss Performing Arts Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the ARTSAHA! Festival.

ARTSAHA! was created in 2004 in partnership with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and is a festival that offers diverse events ranging from traditional concerts to interactive installations.

Flinn's piece was originally written for "The Microscore Project: Music in 30 seconds or less!" Defined by violinist Johnny Change and cellist Jessica Catron as music that last less than 30 seconds, The Microscore Project performs selections written for the duo.

"This presents interesting compositional challenges. The hard part is coming up with something that is enticing for performers as well as compositionally satisfying for the composer," Flinn says. "Writing really small pieces can be as big of a challenge of writing a half hour symphonic movement, or a fully evening of opera, because you have to absolutely distill your compositional style down to its barest elements."

"Escapade" was chosen out of hundreds of submissions. A total of 80 compositions will be performed by Chang and Catron, back to back.

"What's also interesting is that it will be simulcast, which will include a live web cast of the Omaha Concert," Flinn says.

Flinn completed his undergraduate studies at Morehead State University in Kentucky, and went on to complete his

master's degree at The University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, where he is now finishing his Ph. D. in music theory.

Flinn has only been at Clayton State University for one month; however he appreciates the musicianship among the students and faculty.

"It's been a real treat," he says. "I've been teaching for 10 years, but I think this is going to be the best fit in a lot of ways, the kids and location are both great!" ■

To watch (& listen) online, use one of the following URL's:

To use Real Player

<http://137.48.104.14:8080/ramgen/broadcast/live.rm>

To use Windows Media Player

<http://137.48.104.18/asxgen/wmtencoder/live.asf.asx>

Clayton State's Fredericks Selected Peach Belt Conference Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week

For the first time this season, the Clayton State Lakers have been honored in the weekly awards by the Peach Belt Conference for men's soccer. The conference released its weekly awards on Tuesday, and Clayton State's Leighton Fredericks was selected Peach Belt Offensive Player of the Week.

A freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa, Fredericks accounted for both Clayton State goals on Saturday in the

Lakers' thrilling 2-1 double-overtime victory over 12th-ranked Lincoln Memorial. He gave Clayton State a 1-0 lead in the 55th minute with a goal off a goalkeeper deflection, and then scored the game-winner in the 107th minute.

On the season, Fredericks is tied for second in the Peach Belt Conference in goals scored with three, and tied for sixth in points with six.

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Sophomore Fidelis Mutiso spearheaded the Clayton State men's attack with a second-place finish. He came in with a time of 32:48, 33 seconds behind individual champion Jayce Watson from host Wingate. In addition to Mutiso, Anthony Aguilar finished fourth overall at 33:22, followed by Walid Berkhedle in fifth at 33:43.

Rounding out the Laker scoring was Au Nguyen in ninth at 35:02 and Joey Chino placed 14th in 35:32.

In the women's race, Kreutzer wasn't alone for Clayton State in Top 10 finishes. Sophomore Chelsea Ellis placed fifth with a time of 25:13.1.

Clayton State is off next weekend. The Laker men and women return to action on Sept. 27 at the Mercer Invitational in Macon. ■

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Lincoln Memorial tied the game 1-1 in the 77th minute as Jimmy Vanderhurk scored off a cross from Ross Buckley.

Clayton State goalkeeper David Cristofoli recorded three saves, while his Lincoln Memorial counterpart Michael Watkins recorded eight saves. ■

Trivia Time

Musical Franchises

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Everyone (well, almost everyone) knows that the Braves franchise has been located in three different cities, having started in Boston in 1871, and then moving (mainly because Boston couldn't really support two teams) to Milwaukee in 1953 and thence to Atlanta (despite the fact that the team drew very well in Wisconsin) in 1966, where they were never heard from again (except when they win.)

And, a lot of people know that the Oakland Athletics started out in Philadelphia (which can support two teams) in 1901, moving to Kansas City in 1955 when a predator by the name of Arnold Johnson stole the team from the Mack family, mainly because Connie Mack's sons Earle and Roy had become senile long before their father did. After a brief, unhappy life in the Midwest, the A's moved to Oakland in 1968, where they remain, until someone figures out that the Bay Area can't support two teams, either.

However, only Kelly Adams, Scott McElroy, Carmen Archer, Dina Swearngin and Kurt-Alexander Zeller knew that the Baltimore Orioles began life in 1901 as the Milwaukee Brewers, moving to St. Louis as the Browns in 1902 before finally settling in Baltimore in 1954 when it became clear that St. Louis couldn't support two teams, either.

Enough of that type of history... who was the only signer of the Declaration of Independence who included a title (and a faux title at that) after his name? First correct answer to johnshiffert@clayton.edu gets to chase Nicolas Cage through the streets of Philadelphia. (And gets a bonus point if you "get" that reference.)

Sports

Overtime Shocker! Clayton State Men Stun No. 12 Lincoln Memorial 2-1

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Overtime games are starting to become routine for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer. And lately, the luck has been on Clayton State's side in the extra sessions.

The Lakers may have turned the corner early in the 2008 as Clayton State pulled off a stunning 2-1 double-overtime victory last Saturday over visiting Lincoln Memorial. The victory was significant giving the fact that Lincoln Memorial

came into the game ranked 12th in the nation in Division, was ranked No. 1 in the nation last week and was NCAA Division II national runner-up last season.

Clayton State improved to 2-3 with its second straight victory, while Lincoln Memorial fell to 4-1-1.

Freshman Leighton Fredericks accounted for both Clayton State goals, but the sec-

ond proved to be the game-winner as he hammered home a tight cross from Ryan Pugh in the 107th minute of the game. Fredericks earlier gave the Lakers a 1-0 lead in the 51st minute off a deflection of a shot attempt by teammate Angel Kalinov.

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Kreutzer Takes Third Straight Race

Clayton State Men Break Through, Win Wingate Invitational

After two close second-place finishes to open the 2008 cross country season, the Clayton State Laker men finally broke through on Saturday with an impressive first place finish at the Wingate Invitational.

The Lakers, who placed four runners in the Top 10, ran away with 34 points to prevail. Clayton State bested Mars Hill by

30 points and host Wingate by 35 points in 12-team field. Meanwhile, the Lakers' Allison Kreutzer made it 3-for-3 in individual victories on the season as she prevailed in the women's race with a time 24:03.4 as the Laker women finished a solid eighth overall with 197 points.

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