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“Ask Me!” Wins Bronze in 2009 Chancellor’s Customer Service Awards

The Department of Campus Life’s “Ask Me!” program, a student-focused initiative created and implemented by Campus Life and student volunteers to provide information, directions, and general customer service to new students as they attempt to navigate during their first days on campus, has been awarded the bronze medal by the University System of Georgia in the Improvement Initiative category of the annual Chancellor Customer Service Awards.

Clayton State Customer Service Champion and Assistant Vice President of Auxiliary & Administrative Services Carolina Amero, and Assistant Director of Campus Life Lakiesha Cantey received the award from USG Chancellor Erroll Davis at the Board of Regents office on Sept. 15.

In all, seven programs and individuals were nominated by Clayton State for consideration for the Chancellor’s awards, and three made the final list of nominees.

Finalists were named in six categories. Most notable for Clayton State was the Improvement Initiative category, where two of the four finalists were from Clayton State – “Ask Me!” and Amero’s own “Responding to Customer Needs in Dining Services” program.

Also making the finals in the Individual category was Darren Thomas, assistant director of Maintenance for the University’s Facilities Management Department.

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Campus Review, Laker Connection Pay Tribute to 40th Anniversary

Clayton State University will celebrate its 40th Anniversary on Sept. 30, 1969.

In honor of 40 years, the *Campus Review* masthead will appear as above on each issue during this anniversary year. The commemorative masthead features a vintage aerial of campus and our 40th anniversary seal, which pays tribute to a campus icon, the Bent Tree.

The next issue of Clayton State’s magazine, *The Laker Connection*, will also remember the first 40 years. ■

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It’s Germane, It’s Exciting, It’s Fun, It’s the National Archives at Atlanta

by John Shiffert, University Relations

If you’ve seen the movie “National Treasure,” and haven’t seen the National Archives at Atlanta — located at Jonesboro Road and Clayton State Boulevard — you may think that archivists spend their time chasing around after invisible codes on the back of the Declaration of Independence and billions of dollars in treasure.

While it may be true that National Archives at Atlanta Regional Administrator James McSweeney is at least as good an actor as Nicholas Cage (though he’s not as striking as Diane Kruger — that’s the province of daughter Sarah McSweeney), it’s not true that the regional branch of the National Archives is typically involved in international intrigue. What is the case, as McSweeney made clear in his Constitution Week

keynote address at Clayton State University, is that it is very much worth the quarter mile journey out Clayton State Boulevard to visit “America’s Attic” (as filmmaker Ken Burns has characterized the Archives.)

Clayton State and the National Archives and Records Administration’s (NARA) local facility have partnered in presenting the Constitution Week celebration over the past five years. For 2009, McSweeney had the opportunity to tell his audience about how “The Constitution Comes Alive at the National Archives.”

“It’s germane, it’s exciting, it’s fun, it’s about us and our families. It’s about our-

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Clayton State Continues Flu Shot Campaign

Clayton State University's Office of University Health Services is continuing its annual fall flu shot campaign.

Since Monday, Aug. 31, University Health Services has been providing regular seasonal flu shots for students, faculty, staff and the general public. (Note: these are preventative shots for the yearly seasonal flu. Swine Flu vaccine is not yet available, and there are as yet no plans in place for Swine Flu shots.)

The on-going flu shot schedule is:

Mondays

Arts and Sciences Bldg Room 233
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Tuesdays

Baker Center on Main Street
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Wednesdays

Baker Center Room 272
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Thursdays

Baker Center on Main Street
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Flu shots will also be available in the University Health Services clinic (room 211 of the Clayton State Student center) during normal business hours. The clinic is open Mondays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prices for flu shots are as follows:

Students	\$15
Faculty, Staff, and Household Family Members	\$15
General Public	\$20



Dr. Julia Spinolo administers a flu shot at an outreach for Alan Vigil Ford staff and their families on Friday, Sept. 18.

For more information, e-mail Director of University Health Services Dr. Julia Spinolo at juliaspinolo@clayton.edu. ■

The Mysterious Visitor in Swan Lake... it's Not Loch

by John Shiffert, University Relations

As Clayton State prepares to celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding on Sept. 30, 2009, reports have surfaced of a mysterious creature swimming in Swan Lake, the University's signature 12-acre artificial lake which was created when Clayton State was carved out of an old dairy farm in the late 1960s.

While some think that Loch, the mascot for the Clayton State Lakers athletic teams, has made one of his regular reappearances, the truth is apparently and aquatically much different.

First spotted by University Relations Photographer Erin Fender and Assistant Professor of English Dr. Brigitte Byrd, the three-foot long (according to Fender) creature has been seen off and on for a few weeks, usually skimming the top of the water for a long period of time. Fortunately, since Fender is a professional photographer, she had her trusty Nikon along. Unfortunately, and surprisingly, nothing showed up on screen after the first photo. However, Fender is nothing if not determined, and she eventually captured the creature's image, thus avoiding a



potential controversy ala Loch's namesake in Scotland.

Faced with a mystery fish, Fender knew who to turn to for illumination... Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Christopher Kodani. Here's his report on Fender's fish story...

"That is definitely one of our famous carp! They're herbivorous -- I think this is probably a grass carp -- and are typically used for de-weeding ponds," he reports. "Most of the time, people buy the sterile ones, so they can control the numbers in the population easily. I found some pictures of them online (keyword: grass carp) and Wikipedia has an article about them at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grass_Carp."

Kodani was a natural to ask about fish, since he's currently preparing to assist James Moore of the Henry County Stormwater Management Department in putting together a traveling aquarium for the county. Moore was recently awarded a grant from the North American Native Fish Association to showcase local non-game fish species, and since Moore and Kodani have been collaborating in the Georgia Adopt-A-Stream program and Rivers Alive Cleanup events, he naturally asked for help from Clayton State's biologists and ecologists to populate the tank. As to whether there will be any carp on display, that's another fish story. ■

Program Coordinator has Many Goals for Master of Arts in Teaching English Program

by Ciji Fox, University Relations



Dr. Caillouet

Dr. Ruth Caillouet, Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) English program coordinator for Clayton State University, looks forward to achieving many goals with the MAT program this year.

“My particular role in the program has been to develop the courses and program of study along with faculty in Teacher Education while also developing the recruitment materials and application process with the School of Graduate Studies,” Caillouet explains. “I also get to teach some of the classes, advise students, and work with English department faculty in planning future classes for the program.

“I want this program to help improve the quality of English Education not only in

our surrounding counties but also beyond. I want our graduates to help re-think the way that writing and literature are being taught in America's schools. This is a chance to help change lives by making it possible for future educators to finally get their dream of teaching English. I want this program to give back to the community and help improve Georgia classrooms.”

The Board of Regents (BOR) of the University System of Georgia approved two Masters of Arts in Teaching degrees, one in English, one in Mathematics, for Clayton State at the BOR's Oct. 15, 2008 meeting. Both degrees were officially rolled out with the start of the fall 2009 semester in August. In addition to adding to Clayton State's growing list of graduate programs, the MAT also broadens the University's potential student population base.

“The MAT English program is an exciting addition to graduate programs at Clayton State. This degree gives us a chance to expand our offerings and recruit from a different population,” Caillouet says. “Some of our own English degree graduates are coming back to us to gain the expertise needed for teaching, but we are also getting applications from a variety of surrounding counties and even transfer students from other universities.

“The appeal of a four semester masters degree and the chance for certification in grades six through 12 or the opportunity to develop skills for teaching at the college level make this an attractive degree program. We have a beautiful campus here away from the franticness of the city, but we also have one of the most diverse student bodies in the area.”

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MHA Director McIlwain Prepared For the Challenges of the Health Care System

As health care remains on the front burner of political debate, the Master of Health Administration (MHA) program at Clayton State University is prepared to continue its mission of developing well-rounded competent individuals for administrative positions in varying types of health care organizations. The new director of the MHA program, Dr. Thomas F. McIlwain, is prepared for the challenges in a changing health care system.

“Change is inevitable, and the health care system is no exception,” he says. “In my 25 or so years of working and teaching in health services administration, I have seen the problems, issues, health policies, and health policy outcomes debated. Each new policy change is a tweak of the existing system, but each has been designed to make it better. I have no doubt of the outcome of the current debate. The system will get a little better.”

McIlwain comes to Clayton State with a wealth of prior industry and teaching

experience. In the 80s, he served as an administrative associate at University Hospitals of Alabama while teaching in the MSHA program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where he received his Ph.D. in Health Services Administration. His administrative residency was with a for-profit system, American Medical International, which eventually merged with National Medical Enterprises to form what is now known as Tenet Health Care.

His immediate teaching position after UAB was at Appalachian State University in the Walker College of Business' Department of Management. He served as director of the undergraduate health care management program for eight of the 10 years he was in Boone, N.C. He then moved to Mount Pleasant, S.C., where he served as MHA program director for three of the 10 years he was on faculty at the Medical University of South Carolina.

For the past four years he was associate professor of Public Health and vice-chair

in the Department of Community Health Sciences in the College of Health at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. While there, he developed the graduate emphasis in health administration in the CEPH-accredited Master of Public Health program. He was also involved in the development of the cohort-based Executive Master of Public Health in Health Services Administration program.

McIlwain has consulted with health care organizations in the area of strategic planning including medical group practices, nursing homes, and hospitals. His research interests are in health care marketing, including direct-to-the-consumer pharmaceutical advertising, and health care strategic management.

“The main goal of the MHA program at Clayton State is to become CAHME (the Commission on Accreditation of Health

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Across the Campus...

Alumni Association

Clayton State University alumni and friends, mark your calendars for an event in October. The Clayton State Alumni Association will be sponsoring its second "Monday Mixer" at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5 at Taco Mac in Peachtree City. The restaurant/sports bar is located at 275 Market Place Connector off of Highway 74, and across the street from the Clayton State-Fayette instructional site. The "Monday Mixers" are a new program sponsored by the Alumni Association with the aim of promoting the association, the benefits of membership and the many exciting events alumni can participate in. The Association had 30 alumni and friends attend its first event at Boston's Restaurant & Sports Bar in Morrow last month.

Center for Academic Success

The Center for Academic Success (CAS) Group Study & Presentation Preparation Room is now available for students to reserve. The room is located in L-126 (lower level of the Library) and is equipped with a data projector and a large table for six to eight students to work in small groups on class projects and plan presentations. Students should reserve this room by clicking on the link from the CAS home page... <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/cas>. They will receive a reservation confirmation within 24 hours. Students can call (678) 466-4070 or stop by the CAS if they have any questions.

CID

Professional development opportunities for fall 2009 have been posted on the Center for Instructional Development web site. To register, go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/cid/Workshops.htm> and click on Workshop Registration.

Development

We have a new option for contributions to the faculty/staff fund drive. You may now contribute with a credit card online. Just go to the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive Site – <https://adminsystms2.clayton.edu/external-relations/funddrive>, put in your information on our secure site, and we will receive and record your gift. We will reply with an acknowledgement letter as usual, so you can

be sure your gift is deposited into the account you intended. It is really quite easy, and we hope it adds a helpful option to you. Of course, the same contribution options that we have always had are still in effect. Thank you for always being so supportive of the faculty/staff fund drive and the Clayton State Foundation!

Hispanic Student Association

The Hispanic Student Association will be having its first fundraiser of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 23 on Main Street in the Baker Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please come out and support your university's Hispanic Student Association. We will be serving Nachos and drinks for the low, low price of \$2.

Payroll

The USG Steering Committee and System Office have effected a change related to the reporting of exception based time (i.e. Vacation, Sick, etc.) The existing policy is such that employees are reporting this exception time in arrears (i.e. August exception time being reported in eTime for September's payroll.) However, the change is such that employees are now to report this exception time in the current month (i.e. September's exception time reported on September's payroll.) As a result, monthly paid employees must estimate time off for the last week of September, and managers must approve time cards for August and September by Tuesday, Sept. 22. This policy change is designed to help improve reporting capabilities within the system and also to assist in efficiently handling the new furlough policy handed down by the System Office in late August. If you have questions concerning this process revision, contact marycoursey@clayton.edu.

Political Science

Dr. Joseph Corrado is an assistant professor of Political Science at Clayton State, and the campus coordinator of the American Democracy Project. Thus, when he promises a discussion on "the biggest political topic of the time," there's reason to listen. The next discussion in the University's on-going series of "New York Times" talks will address, at the very least, the hottest political topic of the

day... healthcare reform. On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Clayton State Instructor of Philosophy Dr. Michael Hollifield will facilitate a discussion on healthcare reform in room T152 of the University's Clayton Hall. The discussion will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is open to all interested parties. And while there may not be any such thing as free healthcare, there is a free lunch, which will be provided to those who attend.

Public Safety

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., a public safety town hall meeting will be held in Laker Hall. University Police Chief Bobby Hamil and other officers will be on hand to show and discuss an "Active Shooter" video that was recently produced by the Georgia Board of Regents with Sgt. Ray Satterfield of the Clayton State University Public Safety Department as a consultant.

Registrar

The fall 2009 Commencement Ceremonies will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Clayton State University Athletics & Fitness Center. The 4 p.m. ceremony will be for the School of Business, School of Health, and College of Information & Mathematical Sciences. The 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be for the College of Arts & Sciences.

School of Nurses

The School of Nursing's Pre-Nursing Information Sessions will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in room UC272 of the Baker Center. There are two sessions -- 11:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. Presentations by: nursing faculty, School of Nursing program advisors, student navigator, Student Nurses' Association (SNA) and ROTC. No registration is needed.

University Bookstore

The University Bookstore's Graduation Fair will be held on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 from noon to 7 p.m. on Main Street in the Baker Center, and on Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 from noon to 7 p.m. in the Bookstore.

University Health Services

The staff of University Health Services

Across the Campus...

went to Allan Vigil Ford Lincoln Mercury, 6790 Mt. Zion Blvd., in Morrow on Friday, Sept 18, to give seasonal flu shots to their employees and family members.

University System

North Georgia College & State University will host the Appalachian Studies Association conference this spring. Following is a link with a call for proposals... <http://appalachianstudies.org/>. The point-of-contact is Dr. Alice Sampson, Georgia Appalachian Studies Center (NGCSU); avsampson@ngcsu.edu; (706) 864-1640.

VPA

Clayton State University student José Caballero, a native of Colombia and a junior in the Bachelor of Music in Voice Performance program, starred as Anthony Hope in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" by the Henry Players this past weekend.

Life's Transitions

Linda Castleberry's mother, Betty Ann Scott, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 12 at approximately 4 a.m., following extensive surgery and some complications. She was 79.

Visitation was held at Ford-Stewart on Wednesday, Sept. 16, and her service was held on Thursday, Sept. 17, also at Ford-Stewart. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery in Atlanta.

The Office of External Relations offers its condolences to Linda and her family.

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Management Education) accredited. CAHME is dedicated to promoting, evaluating, and improving graduate healthcare management education. I was responsible for the re-accreditation of the MHA program at MUSC where the program received the highest awarded number for seven years," McIlwain says. "My goal is to move this program to that level of quality education. This process will involve making sure that we have quality admissions, support, and outcomes in teaching, service, and research. We are moving the program to competency based outcome measurement also.

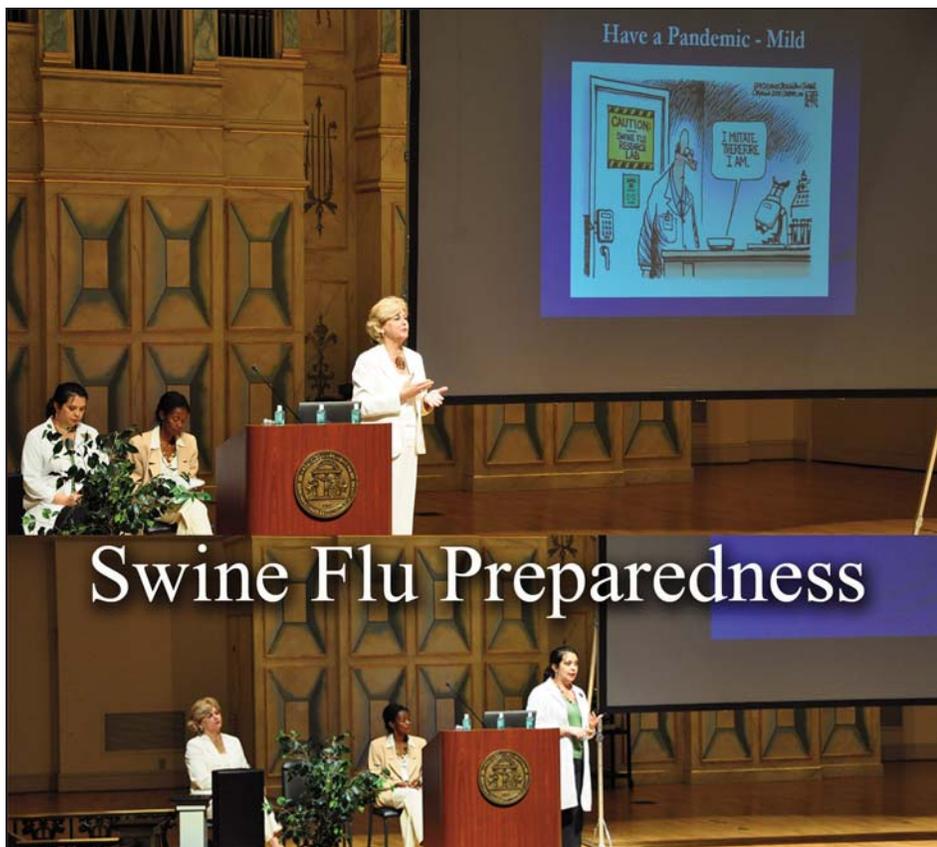
"I was attracted to Clayton State because of its proximity to the health care industrial complex of the Metro Atlanta area. This program is poised to become a premier provider of graduate health care management education in the Atlanta and Georgia region. My experience with accreditation and program management provides me with a perspective of what this University can accomplish in this type of program"

McIlwain is looking forward to accomplishing many goals within MHA program.

"The goals of the program are to prepare students for positions of increased responsibility within healthcare organizations. It also provides individuals with clinical backgrounds the management skills needed to assume leadership positions," he says. "We are also interested in attracting individuals who have experience in other industries but want to begin careers in health care management.

"Of course the goal of all health administration programs is to improve the quality of care and resource use in health organizations by graduating individuals with the skills and competencies to achieve this goal."

McIlwain is married to Margaret, a family nurse practitioner, and is the father of two sons. ■



Clayton State held informational forums on Sept. 9 and 10 in Spivey Hall. The two sessions featured presentations by Dean of the College of Health Dr. Lisa Eichelberger, University Health Services Director Dr. Julia Spinolo, and Vice President of Business and Operations Corlis Cummings.

Brigitte Byrd's Third Book Published by Ahsahta Press

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Dr. Brigitte Byrd, assistant professor of English at Clayton State University, recently had her third poetry book, "Song of a Living Room," published by Ahsahta Press.



The book of poems asks its readers to follow a ribbon threaded among music, movies, poetics, and an unlinear sense of time. Its prose poems recount and deconstruct a relationship between two central characters experiencing this journey, "like an authentic vision. Like slipping into a Celtic Knot. Like a new perception of space" says Byrd.

"In *Song of a Living Room*, the poems flirt with fiction while reflecting on the elements of fiction," Byrd says. "The poems drift into the surreal as one drifts into a dreamscape. The structure of the book eventually deconstructs itself with much playfulness of language. It focuses on a couple as they step into a relationship as one steps into a magic circle, thus... *Song of a Living Room* opens to an imaginary world, a world that blurs time and space."

While known for her poetry over the past half dozen years – she has also had her poems appear more than 30 times in anthologies, literary magazines and online journals – Byrd is one of those rare people with two different creative careers. Trained as a dancer in her native France (she's currently a resi-

dent of Fayetteville) since the age of five, she spent two years as a member of La Compagnie Dorlann modern dance company in Paris before coming to the United States to study and eventually teach Creative Writing.

"Because prose poetry is a form that is natural to me, a form I love, I wrote 'Song of a Living Room' as a series of prose poems revolving around these two characters," she explains. "There is a bit of ambiguity at times since there is a third character whose absence is felt throughout. This third character is anchored in reality and must be left outside the main characters' imagi-



Dr. Brigitte Byrd

nary world, like most consciousness of reality, if their relationship is to survive, which indeed it does not. The poems build upon each other as the book progresses, until the end circles back to the beginning following a shift, which signals the two characters' return to reality.

"Since form and content are interrelated, I composed a strangely circular narrative where the ending seemingly finishes where the beginning started and yet the two characters have changed. This movement is signaled by my reusing, in the last part of the last section of the book, most of the words found in the first section, which I like to think of as a sort of structural deconstruction since the meaning has changed. By their very bareness, the

very last pages of the book show a sort of final dismantlement of the dream-world which the two characters had entered at the very beginning."

Byrd admits that writing the book was a challenge.

"Writing a book is a challenge in itself because it requires much discipline and creativity, which pull one into very opposite directions," she says. "For me, writing books is always very complicated because I have to balance my personal life, my professional life, and my creative life, which does not leave any room for a social life, of course!"

Despite some challenges, writing the book was extremely rewarding.

"I think that this book really reflects my aesthetics," she adds.

Byrd earned her BA in English in 1997 from the University of West Florida, an MA in English with concentration in Creative Writing in 1999 from West Florida, and her Ph.D. in Creative Writing, with concentrations in Poetry as a Genre and Theory, in 2003 from Florida State University.

Her creative dissertation for her Ph.D., "Fence above the Sea," also became her first book of prose poems, published in 2005, also by Ahsahta Press. "Fence Above the Sea" was followed in 2008 with "The Dazzling Land" (Black Zinnias Press). ■

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Caillouet admits that there are some challenges.

"My biggest challenge has really been my role in developing both the graduate and undergraduate English Education programs at the same time," she says. "I have been responsible for developing the courses and assessments for both programs while also serving as the advisor to

new students and liaison between the Departments of English and Teacher Education and the School of Graduate Studies."

Despite a few challenges, Caillouet is enthusiastic about the future.

"I look forward to the completion of our certification process with the Professional

Standards Commission next month. I also look forward to seeing our graduates enter English classrooms around the state of Georgia," she says. "This is an exciting time for individuals to re-think the future. The most powerful way to impact the future of our country is to take part in strengthening our schools. This program gives future educators the chance to become a part of that excitement." ■

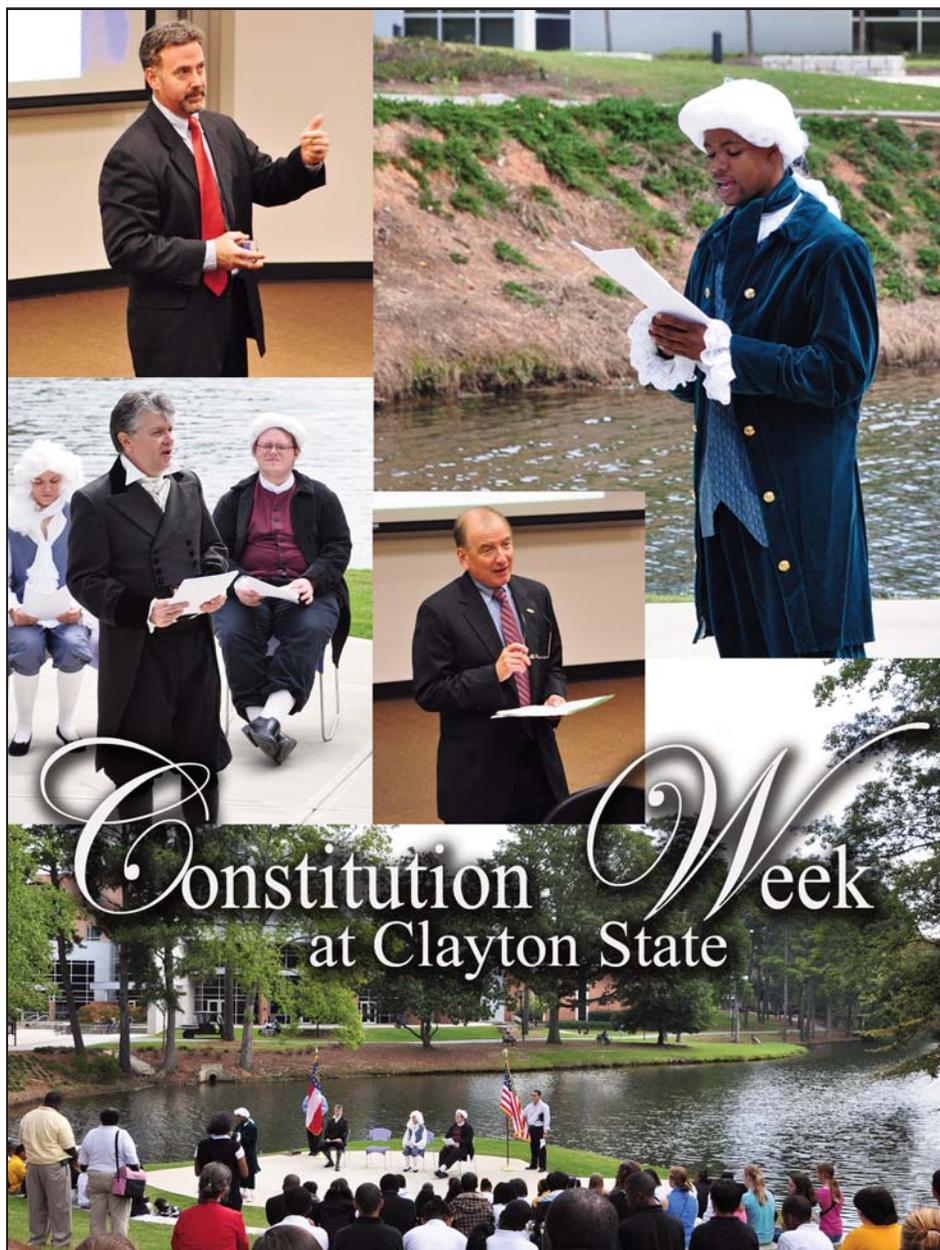
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elves,” he said in opening his presentation on his facility’s holdings, which date from 1716 to the 1990s, include 125,000 cubic feet of original textual records and a million photographs, and cover eight southeastern states. “We document the impact and legacy of the federal government on the social, economic, cultural and technological development of the south-east.”

In keeping with the occasion, the bulk of McSweeney’s presentation involved a review of the Constitution, using the Archives’ holdings to illustrate various articles from the Constitution. Probably the best example of this in McSweeney’s powerpoint was from Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution, dealing with the establishment of the U.S. Census every 10 years. The National Archives at Atlanta has the records of the census from 1930 back, a holding that is an invaluable resource for everything from family history to scholarly biographical research.

McSweeney also included some interesting bits of information which might be called trivia, except that information on so important a document should not be labeled trivial. For example... 39 of the 42 delegates to the Constitutional Convention actually signed the document, with George Washington and James Madison (the Father of the Constitution) being the only future presidents to sign. Madison’s signature was pretty much a given, since he arrived in Philadelphia for the convention with a rough draft of the document in his possession. Or, did you know that the U.S. Constitution, at just 4,440 words, is the shortest constitution of any major government? Or that the word “democracy” does not appear in the Constitution?

As McSweeney also pointed out, the National Archives at Atlanta represent NARA’s largest geographic region, and the organization’s largest and most significant holdings of all the regional archives. Good reason for anyone interested in American history to stop by 5780 Jonesboro Rd. ■



Constitution Week featured several events and patriotic displays, including the two events pictured above: the reading of the Constitution and the Constitution Week Keynote Address given by James J. McSweeney, regional administrator of the National Archives at Atlanta, and introduced by Interim President Dr. Tim Hynes.

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Other Clayton State nominees were: Andrea Johnson, administrative assistant for the MBA program in the School of Business; the University's Building Services division assistant director, Donald West; manager of the Laker Card Center Ethel Lynn Keeton; and Clayton State’s academic support center – the Center for Academic Success.

First rolled out in August 2008, the “Ask Me!” program is a partnership between

the Customer Service Team, the University’s Department of Campus Life and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority that helps welcome newcomers to Clayton State in the week before the start of fall semester and the first two days of classes. Featuring welcome tents and student volunteers wearing bright orange T-shirts, “Ask Me!” begins three to four days prior to the start of classes. ■

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Internship/Non-Profit Job Fair

Sept. 22 University Center Main Street
10a.m. – 2p.m.

Students and graduates have the opportunity to network with employers and on-campus departments who offer internships in a variety of academic areas. Over 20 employers scheduled to participate. Log into the SWAN, click on the Career icon to connect to Laker CareerZone to see participating organizations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Ambassador Team

The Office of Career Services is recruiting volunteers to serve as part of the Career Ambassador Team. Career Ambassador Team members will serve as peer educators and work as an extension of the Career Services staff to provide high quality service to Clayton State students. Selected applicants will begin fall semester 2009.

Responsibilities:

- Inform students of Career Services resources and assist them as necessary
- Assist with career programs to student groups
- Help market Career Services events
- Represent Career Services at various events
- Critique student resumes and cover letters (after completion of training)

Requirements/Qualifications:

- Willingness to commit to 3 volunteer hours per week
- Participation in training sessions that prepare you to be a successful Career Ambassador
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills
- Must be reliable and able to remain committed to the team for the entire semester
- Must be a currently enrolled Clayton State University student at the sophomore, junior, or senior level

To apply:

Submit a resume and cover letter to
bridgettemcdonald@clayton.edu.

Your letter should include the following information:

- Why you are interested in being a part of the Career Ambassador Team
- What skills/experiences you would bring to the team
- Name and contact information of two references

Deadline for submission is Oct. 1, 2009

CAREER BOOT CAMP

Oct. 12-15, 2009

Business Etiquette Luncheon

Oct. 22, 2009,

Student Activities Center Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Purchase tickets today from Career Services for \$15

RESUME CRITIQUED

“ON THE SPOT”

Walk-In Resume Review Come to Career Services between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. any Wednesday. Bring a printed copy of your resume. Remember, first come, first served.

ATLANTA AREA CAREER FAIRS

(Information purposes only; No affiliation with Clayton State)

The Georgia Society of CPA's Presents

THE 2009 COLLEGE2CAREER

CONFERENCE

Friday, Sept. 25, 2009 at the Georgia International Convention Center

\$10 GSCPA Members, \$35 Non-Members.

Remember... Career Services can assist you with your resume

P&G VIRTUAL ONLINE DIVERSITY CAREER FAIR

Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009 / 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

No fees & no business attire required!

Click link to register:

<https://vts.inxpo.com/scripts/InXpo.nxp?LASCmd=AI:4:F:QS!10100&ShowKey=1728>

- Facebook: search for us by P&G Diversity Networking page. Become a fan!
- Twitter: search for us by PGVCF. Follow us for updates!

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

(Employers will setup on Main Street in the University Center. You may come as you are)

Wednesday, Sept. 23rd

10am – 2pm

Georgia Army National Guard

RSVP is Required

EMPLOYER INFORMATION

SESSIONS

Enterprise Rent-A-Car: Tuesday, Sept. 29

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - UC 262

Did you know that Enterprise-Rent-A-Car

- Hires over 8,000 college graduates a year.
- Number #1 of the “50 Best Places to Launch a Career” 2006, 2007, 2008 BusinessWeek
- The largest recruiter of college graduates in the U.S. The Black Collegian magazine & CollegeGrad.com
- Offers opportunities for professionals from Accounting to Information Technology to positions in Contact Centers

<http://www.erac.com/default.aspx>

FEATURED JOBS

There are many jobs available in the Metro-Atlanta area. Once you have logged on to the SWAN PORTAL click on the Career Icon, then choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACElink Networking positions.

Slater & King

File Clerk/Legal Assistant

Atlanta, GA

Internship/Co-op

DAL Global Services

Project Coordinator

Atlanta, GA

Full Time

Clayton State University

Student Assistant

Morrow, GA

Part Time

National Football League

Junior Rotational Program

Nationwide, US

Full Time

Jacquelyn F. Luther, Esq. PC

Legal Assistant/Paralegal

Atlanta, GA

Full Time

Modern Woodmen of America

Financial Representative

Macon, GA

Full Time, Internship/Co-op

Grimco, Inc.

Sales/Branch Management Trainee

Nationwide, US

Full Time

Right Choice Educational Services, Inc.

TUTORS NEEDED PART-TIME

Jonesboro, GA

Part Time

WAL-MART

Morrow, GA (across the street from campus)

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Clayton State Women Can't Overcome North Alabama Onslaught in 8-2 Defeat

For a while, it appeared the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team had the upper hand and was primed for the upset against visiting 19th-ranked North Alabama.

However, the Lions turned on the offensive afterburners in the second half and pulled away from Clayton State for an 8-2 victory at Laker Field. The defeat dropped the Lakers to 1-3 overall, while North Alabama improved to 6-1.

Clayton State answered an early North Alabama goal with two goals for a 2-1 lead. Natalia Valentine tied the game in the third minute on an assist from Cherie Sayon. Six minutes later, the duo traded

places as Sayon scored in front of the North Alabama net off a left cross from Valentine.

That's when North Alabama picked up the pace. The Lions got two goals each from Hollie Loud, Tassia Augusto and Chloe Roberts to take control.

Loud put North Alabama ahead for good late in the first half. She tied the game on a penalty kick in the 35th minute, and then scored the go-ahead goal in the 38th minute. Augusto and Roberts each scored twice in the second half – Augusto in the 54th and 82nd minutes, and Roberts in the 63rd and 67th minutes.

Clayton State Men Place Seventh, Women Eighth at Berry Invitational

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Faced against a larger field and a much tougher course than its season opening meet, the Clayton State cross country program recorded two Top 10 finishes at the Berry Invitational.

Clayton State's men's team garnered a seventh-place finish in its 20-team event with 146 points, while the Laker women earned an eighth-place finish in its 20-team field with 200 points.

The Laker men were paced by another strong performance by junior Fidelis Mutiso, who finished a strong third in the 8K race with a time of 25:53.61. He ran behind the winning Columbus State duo of Meshack Koyiaki (24:33.32) and Nicholas Kerring (25:01.58).

In addition to Mutiso, junior Joey Chino finished 24th with a time of 27:17.60, followed closely by freshman Stephen Bower in 25th in 27:18.37. Jarrid Casimir finished 50th overall in 28:14.66, followed by Ezra Mutai in 54th in 28:17.99.

"It was a much tougher field than I expected, but we held our own," said Clayton State head coach Mike Mead on

the men's performance. "We are young team and perhaps a bit sore after a few hard weeks of training. Overall, we continue to show improvement."

The same is true for the Laker women, who overcame some runners not at 100 percent health-wise. Junior Chelsea Ellis finished 11th overall with a time of 20:03 in the 5K course, while Kourtney Aylor finished 26th overall in 20:46.34.

Rene Mares and Tamara Marshall both made tremendous improvements this week, but running 5K PR times. Mares placed 43rd with a time of 21:21.97, and Marshall finished 63rd with a time of 21:55.98.

Finishing out the Clayton State scoring included Paige Galvin (65th – 22:00.35) and Megan Barnes (72nd – 22:31.54).

"We continue to show promise!" Mead said about the Laker women. "We still lack the speed strength and we have two weeks to work on that before our next race. I continue to like what I see in our women."

Trivia Time

"That's a Fact, Jack"

by John Shiffert, University Relations

That's what Bill Murray told his commanding general in the movie "Stripes" when asked if his platoon had indeed finished its basic training on its own after its sergeant "got blown up."

(Somehow, it hard to picture General Stephens settling for an answer like that, but we digress.)

Just one of the highlights of a movie that included; John Candy doing a remarkable Curly Howard imitation, the Aunt Jemima treatment, Sergeant Hulka indeed getting blown up, Harold Ramis teaching his ESOL students the "Do Run Run," and Murray, et al, in affect invading Czechoslovakia (this was back when there was still an Iron Curtain) in the EM50, a "heavily armed recreational vehicle."

Lou Brackett, one of the great all-time trivia experts, had the correct answer to the question as to Murray's description of the EM50, and picks up five Bonus Points for recalling the Aunt Jemima treatment. (If you don't know what that was, rent the movie tonight.) Todd Birchfield and B.D. Stillion both get a single Bonus Point for being in the right neighborhood (or maybe country), Birchfield referring to the EM50 as an urban assault vehicle and Stillion as a suburban attack vehicle. Maybe you had to be there.

In honor of the upcoming 40th Anniversary, it's time for some Clayton State trivia. Off of what street was the original entrance to the campus located?

Sports

Exhibition at Georgia Highlights 2009/10 Clayton State Women's Basketball Schedule

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Two years ago, the Clayton State Laker men's basketball team opened its season with a preseason exhibition at Georgia. This season, it is the Laker women's turn to head to Athens. The Lakers will travel to Stegman Coliseum on Nov. 8 for a pre-season exhibition game against head coach Andy Landers' perennial Southeastern Conference power Georgia Bulldogs.

This is not the first time that Clayton State has opened its season with an exhibition against a Division I opponent, but it's the first time against a nationally-ranked Division I opponent. And it's against a Georgia program that was NCAA runner-up in 1985 and 1996, and has advanced to five "Final Fours," 10 "Elite Eights" and 16 "Sweet 16s."

Clayton State is coming off a banner 26-7 campaign last season, advancing to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" for the second time in the last three seasons.

"Perhaps the highlight of the schedule is a first time ever meeting with the University of Georgia," says Coach Dennis Cox, 125-37 entering his sixth season at the Laker helm. "We are honored to have that opportunity."

The Georgia exhibition is just the start in terms of the strength of Clayton State's non-conference games for the 2009/10 season.

The Lakers officially open the season at home on Nov. 25 against in-state rival Albany State out of the SIAC. Other non-conference home games include SAC power Carson-Newman on Dec. 12 in a rematch of last season's NCAA Division II National Tournament first-round game, plus defending SAC champion Lenoir-Rhyne and Brewton-Parker in the Heritage Bank Holiday Classic at the Athletics and Fitness Center on Dec. 29-30.

The final non-conference home game for the Lakers is on Jan. 2 against Sunshine State Conference power Rollins.

In terms of non-conference road matchups, Clayton State will play in two prestigious classics. The Lakers will compete in the Rollins Thanksgiving Classic on Nov. 27-28 against both Nova Southeastern and Rollins, and the OrthoCarolina Classic at Wingate on Dec. 18-19 against SAC powers Wingate and Tusculum.

The final non-conference road game for Clayton State is Jan. 3 at West Florida

from the Gulf South Conference.

"The one thing that really stands out to me on the schedule this year is the imbalance in road and home games. We must be road warriors this year," Cox said. "We played 16 home games last season, compared to only 12 this season. We went 15 -1 in those home games, so it is obviously a big advantage to play in the friendly confines.

"The good news is that we have some of our toughest match-ups at home."

With the additions of Montevallo and Flagler this season, the Peach Belt Conference will return to divisional formats this season. Clayton State will be in the PBC West Division with Montevallo, North Georgia, Columbus State, Georgia College and Georgia Southwestern. The PBC East consists of Augusta State, Armstrong Atlantic, USC Aiken, Francis Marion, Lander, Flagler and UNC Pembroke.

Late Goal Lifts Erskine Past Clayton State, 3-2

Aiming to extend its winning streak to three straight games, the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team fell at Erskine on Wednesday, 3-2.

The defeat drops Clayton State to 4-3 overall, while Erskine improves to 1-4-1.

Clayton State twice had to battle back to tie the game. Leighton Fredericks scored on a header in the 29th minute to knot the score at 1-1. Then in the second half, Matthias Faublas scored from the top of the penalty box to even score at 2-2 in the 71st minute.

However, the Flying Fleet scored the go-ahead goal in the 77th minute as Matt Robinson fed Tyrell Dyson at the left side of the penalty box for the score.

Erskine also got first half goals from Nik Papapieris and Jack Kimber to lead 2-1 at halftime. Clayton State goalkeeper David Cristofoli recorded two saves, while Erskine goalkeeper Devon Braykovich had five saves.

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