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Clayton State Student, Archives to be Honored by GHRAB

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) will be presenting awards to the Clayton State University Library Archives program and Clayton State senior History major Grace Hardwick on Monday, Oct. 3 as part of the 2005 Georgia Outstanding Archives Awards Program.

The awards will be presented at the Georgia Archives, 5800 Jonesboro Rd., in Morrow, adjacent to the Clayton State campus, in a program that will run from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Hardwick, a resident on Jonesboro, Ga., will receive the statewide award for Undergraduate Student Research Using Historical Records for her work in uncovering new and forgotten information on Georgia's first African-American Congressman, Jefferson Long. In addition

to being Clayton State student, Hardwick also interns at the National Archives and Records Administration's Southeastern Regional Archives, under the direction of Clayton State Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp.

The Clayton State University Library Archives, having just been established six months ago, is being recognized with the Award for Excellence in Archival Program Development by a State Agency or Institution. The selection criteria is based on the agency's or institution's actions to take systematic steps to help identify appropriate care for archival records in its custody; to undertake innovative projects/activities related to some aspect of archival records; and to make major accomplishments relating to archival records.

"We are all proud of the first steps we have taken in our new archives. This is truly a school project involving not only the library and archives staff, but also the administration, the history department, faculty, staff, alumni, and retirees," says Clayton State Archivist Rosemary Fischer. "All working together, we have been able to make remarkable progress in just the first few months."

Hardwick's research paper on Long found that he began his term Jan. 16, 1871, becoming the second African-American elected to Congress and the first elected from Georgia. Although she points out that, "Jefferson Franklin Long is Georgia's first African-American Congressman and the first African-American to speak on the

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Giving to the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive

by Dr. Benita Moore and Valerie Laney-Marshall

Why Give to the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive?

- Support the Foundation because the Foundation supports many programs and students at Clayton State
- Provide funding for your area or department (Foundation funds can pay for expenses not allowed by state funds)
- Support scholarships for students
- Provide funding for an a program that has special meaning to you
- If your office reaches a 100 percent contribution rate by Oct. 7... you get a pizza party!

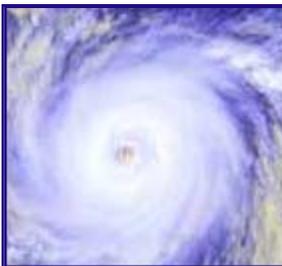
How to Give?

- Choose the area that you want to support
- Determine the amount you want to give (you can give to multiple areas/funds)
- Pay by payroll deduction, Visa/MasterCard, Check made payable to the CCSU Foundation, or Cash

Remember – every gift no matter how large or small is important! Please give, we have currently reached \$54,000 and a 50 percent contribution rate.

Some departments and areas have reached 100 percent (OITS, Aviation Maintenance, Financial Aid, Provost/VPAA, and Operational Services). Congratulations and keep up the good work! ■





HURRICANE KATRINA SUPPORT

Clayton State SBDC Director Heading To Mississippi to Assist Katrina Victims

Cecil McDaniel, area director of the Clayton State University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), has volunteered to spend the next two weeks in the Gulfport, Ms., area, assisting Hurricane Katrina victims with Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster loan packaging.

McDaniel, a resident of Barnesville, Ga., and a member of the Barnesville City Council, and four other SBDC representatives from around the state of Georgia will travel to Gulfport on Sunday, Oct. 2.

McDaniel will be working from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., seven days a week through Oct. 15, assisting the victims of Hurricane Katrina with emergency SBA disaster loan preparations. He was selected for the first wave of this very specialized form of disaster assistance because of his experience with loan packaging. This year alone, the Clayton State University SBDC has assisted some 40 small business owners in Clayton, Henry, Fayette and Spalding counties obtain more than \$1.4 million in

funding for local businesses. The Clayton State SBDC will be conducting business as usual during McDaniel's absence.

Accommodations in the Gulfport area are still very primitive, and McDaniel says he will be housed in a tent, camper or a local church. In addition, most restaurants in the area are either destroyed or very crowded, so meals will be served in a temporary service center at a base camp.

McDaniel, who volunteered not knowing when or where he would be sent, will return to Georgia on Oct. 16.

"I am really looking forward to this most unusual but rewarding business trip," he says. "I want to do everything that I possibly can to help those folks. I am sure that I will get more than I give out of this trip.

"The Gulfport area was among the hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina and the devastation there is almost unimaginable." ■

Georgia Archives Presents Disaster Preparedness Lecture

When Hurricane Katrina hit last month, the first concern was taking care of the people in harm's way. In the days since, archivists and historic preservation professionals have rallied to help save endangered, one-of-a-kind historic records, artifacts, and sites along the Gulf Coast. The Georgia Archives Division of the Secretary of State's office sent some staff members to Mississippi to help with the preservation efforts.

In addition, the Archives created a special lecture about disaster preparedness and the need to safeguard family or local history records against potential loss. This special event, "What if it Happened to You? How to Avoid Losing Your Family Records in a Disaster" will be held at the Georgia Archives on Thursday, Oct. 6 from noon to 1 p.m.

The speaker will be Christine Wiseman,

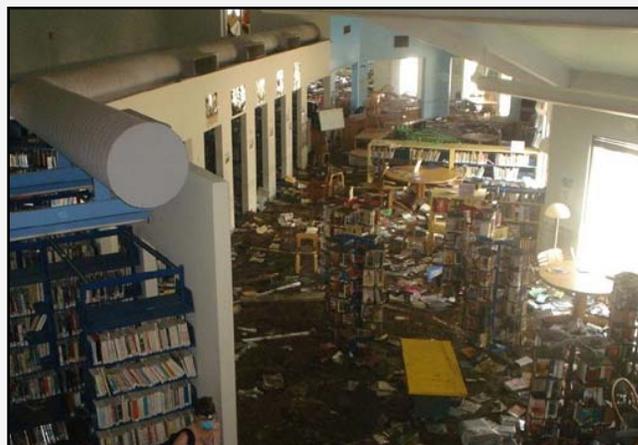
preservation services manager of the Georgia Archives.

It is worth noting that "disaster" for records does not always mean a storm, flood, or fire. Plumbing problems, poor air circulation, improper storage, insect infestations, and other issues can cause damage or loss of important records.

This program will be followed with a question and answer period. The program is part of the Georgia Archives Week celebration and is free and open to the public. It will be "lunch and learn" style so participants may bring their lunch if they would

like. Reservations are not required except for groups of more than 10 people.

Disaster preparedness information is available at www.GeorgiaArchives.org. ■



Water-damaged books cover the floor of the Biloxi Public Library. To see more pictures of damage to Mississippi's records facilities visit http://www.sos.state.ga.us/archives/Katrina_damage.htm

Nursing Student Clements Returns From Biloxi

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University senior nursing student Stacey Clements recently returned home to Stockbridge after eight days in Biloxi, Ms., as a volunteer nurse.

“Knowing that the people of Biloxi have no home, no possessions, and along with seeing the coastline and what is left of this large city has made an impact on me that I couldn’t even begin to explain,” described Clements as she examined her personal photographs of Biloxi.



Clements’ photograph shows the foundation of a home devastated by the storm surge caused by Hurricane Katrina

Clements’ photographs show piles of wood and twisted metal where homes and buildings once stood. The trees and bushes are riddled with debris, but not with what one would think. Clothing, trash, and even children’s toys that were once in homes were washed out with the storm surge and caught in the landscape of the city.

“In the photographs it is difficult to see what could be caught so high up in the trees, but in person to see how high the water rose and how powerful the winds were, it is like nothing you could imagine,” said Clements solemnly.

Clements was part of a group of 12 nursing students and professors from Clayton State stationed at Biloxi High School. While the school was open as a shelter for the public, there was a special wing that housed 26 spe-

cial needs patients. The volunteers took care of elderly patients who needed some extra attention; diabetics, several who suffered with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; and also one lymphoma patient.

“We spent a lot of time giving tetanus shots to the public who were trying to clean up around their homes,” said Clements.

The nurses were camped out on the floor of the gymnasium of the high school, which had electricity and running water, although it was contaminated.

“Most of the time it was impossible to get any hot water, so showers were usually quick, unless you were lucky and had good timing,” joked Clements.

Clements worked the 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift, which meant she spent daylight hours trying to catch up on sleep. However, Clements was able to spend

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Jocelyn Okoro Recounts Her Trip to Jackson

Jocelyn Okoro, a senior nursing student at Clayton State University, recently returned from a rewarding experience as a volunteer nurse in Jackson, Ms.

“It was very rewarding knowing that I was helping people in need and a wonderful feeling swept over me every time they expressed how appreciative they were,” said Okoro.

Okoro was part of the student nursing group that went to areas affected by Hurricane Katrina. Okoro’s group was stationed in a Jackson shelter that housed special needs and medical surgical needs patients. The volunteers made sure that patients received the medications that they were currently taking along with changing dressings for wounds.

“Many were dialysis patients, a few were diabetics, and one patient suffered chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and needed breathing treatments,” explained Okoro.

The volunteers stayed in the First Baptist Church of Jackson. Church members volunteered their time and served home cooked food at every meal for the patients and staff. The nurs-

ing volunteers slept in classrooms on donated mattresses the church members set up.

The church gym was set-up for patients and their family. Attached to the gym were locker rooms with showers and upon the arrival of the volunteers, power had been restored.

“Cellular South donated cell phones for the patients to use to locate family members, which we were able to use also,” said Okoro.

“I had a chance to interact with many of the patients, but there were two brothers

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Clayton State nursing students gather around one of their patients, Mr. Sams.



Clayton State Says “Benvenuto” to New Director of Admissions Dr. Anne Meservey

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University says “benvenuto” and welcome to new Director of Admissions Dr. Anne Meservey. Meservey comes to Clayton State from Pennsylvania State University where she served as director of enrollment management.

Meservey brings almost 20 years of recruiting experience to Clayton State and offers a first-hand international perspective to the growing University. Bilingual in Italian, fluent in French, knowledgeable in German and Latin, and an expert in art history, Meservey is a unique addition to Clayton State’s Admissions Office.

The daughter of a French historian, Meservey lived abroad during much of her childhood and spent eight years in Italy during and following her doctoral fellowship at New York’s Columbia University. She served in Rome as a freelance public relations liaison, writer, and interpreter before returning to her home state of Massachusetts to teach Italian students in the Boston Public School System’s Bilingual Italian/English program.

Meservey’s love for international students translated into a passion for advising

international students on the graduate level when she accepted a position as graduate admissions officer and international student advisor at the Boston University School for the Arts in 1986. Since then, Meservey has worked in college and university admissions offices across the nation, working to promote academic excellence and recruit international students.

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- Dr. Anne Meservey

Now that she is Clayton State’s Director of Admissions, Meservey

plans to continue promoting education by marketing Clayton State not only to the metro Atlanta area, but also to audiences across the nation and around the world. She plans to work closely with faculty and Clayton State administrators to develop and refine programs and create and expand international recruiting and study abroad relationships.

“I am a strong believer in accessible and affordable education and am committed to seeing students grow and develop academically,” says Meservey, who praises University System of Georgia endeavors such as the HOPE scholarship program. Meservey will also partner with Dr. Mark May, the University’s new dean of retention and student success

by recruiting talented students for Clayton State’s academic programs.

is quite content to take a sabbatical from her travels and enjoy her new job on the Clayton State campus.

“I was attracted to the incredible cosmopolitan dynamics of Atlanta, but this campus bowled me over,” says Meservey of Clayton State’s 163 acre wooded campus in Morrow, Ga. “It’s fabulous to see a state university in an urban area where you can get out of your car and feel like you’re in a Japanese garden. Students get all the advantages that come with living near a major international city, plus this serene environment and lakeside setting,” she concludes.

Meservey earned her Bachelor of Art with two majors in English and Art History from Barnard College/Columbia University and holds a Master of Arts, a Master of Philosophy, and a Doctorate of Philosophy in Art History (ABD) all from Columbia University.

She is a member of numerous professional organizations and has translated manuals, books, a television series, and a film from English to Italian (and vice versa) and was once curator, researcher, and writer for the “John Singer Sargent” and “Two Hundred Years of American Sculpture” exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art. In her long-time recruitment career, Meservey has been actively involved in promoting academic programs, reaching international students, and writing grants.

She is an expert in art history, particularly American art history; an expert in international policy and international affairs, especially Italian and French international affairs; and an expert in the Italian language. ■



Fun Fact

Meservey is bilingual in Italian, fluent in French, knowledgeable in German and Latin, and an expert in art history.

Though she’s traveled to 19 countries and lived all over the United States, Meservey

Nurse Managed Clinic Hosts Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Fair

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University's Nurse Managed Clinic will host the Fourth Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5, on the "Main Street" of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.



Tables from a variety of vendors both internal and external will line the second floor walkway that connects the front of the University Center to the heart of the Morrow campus. Important information will be distributed to the campus community providing facts about the disease, its risk factors and the importance of early detection. Among those participating in the two-day event include Clayton County Women's Health Department, SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Warm Spirit, and the Clayton State Counseling Services.

An estimated 212,930 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and some 40,410 women and 400 men will die from the disease this year alone unless the cancer is detected early. The traditional pink ribbons, symbolizing October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, will be given out to anyone who would like to show their solidarity in the fight against this dreaded disease.

"We all have a family member, friend, or someone we know who has been affected by this disease," says Lata Chinnan, a Clayton State foundation member and advocate of breast cancer awareness. Chinnan, along with her husband, Manjeet and daughter, Shelley, will be participating in the Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk this weekend in Atlanta.

But don't think the Clayton State fair is going to be all gloom and doom. The objective is awareness and prevention, so in the spirit of life and wellness the Nurse Managed Clinic will be offering door prizes and give-a-ways along with women's and men's health pamphlets, massage therapy opportunities, men's health kits and nutrition, mental health and physical fitness information.

For more information, contact Clayton State University's Nurse Managed Clinic at (770) 960-3459. ■

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Local Rotary Offers the Adventure of a Lifetime

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Attention community members and Clayton State students and employees. If you're between the ages of 25 and 40, have a full-time job and live inside Rotary District 6900 you could be on your way to Brazil or Vietnam as part of Rotary District 6900's Group Study Exchange (GSE) Team.

Nominees must be open-minded, tolerant United States citizens with good communications skills, and must also endorse a rotary club, live within Rotary District 6900, and meet the necessary age and employment requirements. Rotarians and spouses and direct relatives of Rotarians are ineligible, however Rotoract members may apply.

If you're interested in going abroad with Rotary, Rotary provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. Teams spend four to six weeks abroad and experience the host country's institutions and ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships and exchange ideas.

The Rotary Foundation provides the most economical round-trip air ticket between the home and host countries, and Local Rotarians in the host area provide for meals, lodging, and group travel within their district.

"GSE teams have a unique opportunity to enrich the communities they visit, as well as to expand their professional horizons," says Rotarian Foundation Chair for 2005-2006 Frank Devlyn in his Chair's Message (www.rotary.org). "GSE team members benefit by exchanging information, techniques, and ideas related to their profession with their fellow team members."

Rotary District 6900 will be accepting nominations for both destinations until Oct. 1, 2005, and interviews will be held Oct. 8. To fill out an application or to learn more about the trips, visit www.rotary.org. To learn more about the GSE Team and program email tdreamintl@mindspring.com or call (770) 552-1458. Completed applications may be mailed to:

Ted Johnson, GSE Chair
2052 Old Forge Way
Marietta, Ga. 30068-1511

Clayton State staff and students are encouraged to contact Lydia Vanderford at lydiavanderford@clayton.edu for additional information. ■



Across the Campus...

Admissions

Clayton State University's first "Laker Day" Open House of the 2005/2006 academic year will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1. Students will have the opportunity to explore academic programs and options, attend information sessions on financial aid and admissions, tour the campus, learn about student organizations and activities, enjoy lunch, and much more.

Arts & Sciences

Clayton State University Art Instructor Cao Min "Alan" Xie's work "Still Images" has just concluded a display of his work at the Eyedrum Art & Music Gallery in Atlanta. "The theme of my paintings is the simulation of TV screen images on canvas," explains Xie, whose oil paintings remind the viewer of a paused television screen.

Athletics

The Clayton State University women's tennis team opened its fall schedule with several players bringing home top finishes at the College of Charleston Women's Tennis Invitational in Charleston, S.C. Playing in a field of NCAA Division I teams, junior Daniela Petkova had the top finish, placing fifth in the third level draw. Petkova went 2-1 in the event, beating an opponent from East Carolina 6-1 and 6-4 in the fifth place match. Sophomore Julia Chergova placed sixth in the tournament's top draw. She went 2-2 in individual play, winning her opening and third match of the event. She defeated two players from College of Charleston. In doubles, the team of Gandia and Chergova advanced to the finals in the top draw, falling to a team from South Carolina State in the finals 8-6.

Sophomore Clayton State cross country runner Allison Kreutzer defended her Wingate University Invitational title, out-racing Alabama Huntsville's Caitlin Heider to the finish line, and beating her by two seconds to take the title with a time of 22:57. Overall, both Clayton State teams fared well, finishing fourth in the meet. On the men's side, Clayton State had three runners in the top 13 and were led by junior Bobby Valadez. He finished sixth over-

all with a time of 35:00. Senior Manuel Aguilar finished 10th with a time of 35:21, followed by senior Jose Garduno with a time of 35:49. Behind Kreutzer on the women's side, senior Heather Krehbiel had another top-10 finish, placing ninth in the 17-team field. Krehbiel finished with a time of 24:55.

The Clayton State men's and women's soccer teams went 2-1-1 (men) and 3-0 (women) over the past two weeks. The women ran their overall record to 6-1 with dominating wins over North Georgia (4-1), Erskine (5-0) and University of South Carolina at Aiken (4-0). The Lakers are also 2-0 in the Peach Belt Conference. The men, 6-3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Peach Belt, defeated North Georgia (5-2) and Aiken (3-2), played Montevallo to a scoreless tie, and lost in overtime, 2-1, to ninth-ranked Tusculum.

Business & Operations

The University welcomed David Heflin as Vice President of Business & Operations at a reception held in the President's Suite on Sept. 28.



David Heflin
Vice President of Business & Operations

Career Services

Tickets are now on sale for the Business Etiquette Dinner & Effective Networking, Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. This event includes a five-course dinner and training. Seating is limited to 40 participants. Purchase advance

tickets for \$15 from Career Services, Student Center 223 (checks or cash).

Career Services' Part-Time & Seasonal Job Fair is Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center's Main Street. Attending employers updated daily on line at the website: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/ptjobfair.htm>. This job fair is for currently enrolled students and graduates. Wear "business casual" attire and bring plenty of resumes! Student pre-registration is NOT required. Note: The Office of Career Services will be closed on Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Foundation

Past president of the Clayton State Foundation John Parkerson was featured in last month's Atlanta Bar Newsletter for his work with the Atlanta Bar Association's International Connection Fellows. Parkerson, the chair of the Bar Association's International Transactions Section notes that his employer, Delta Air Lines, was a sponsor via round-trip travel for the two students from Paris-Atlanta-Paris. The International Transactions Section was a project co-sponsor.

Honors Student Association

The Honors Student Association would like to thank everyone who has participated in the Red Cross blood drive. The blood drive was a huge success, passing the goal of 40 pints of blood with the Red Cross collecting more than 60 pints.

Human Resources

The Open Enrollment Period for Benefits Changes is Oct. 3 to Nov. 4, 2005. Be sure you attend the Oct. 17, Annual Benefits Fair in the Harry S. Downs Center, room 101, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Language & Literature

Clayton State University will host a poetry slam on Tuesday, Oct. 4, for all poets and poetry lovers! The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the University's Arts & Science Building, room 132. The 2005 Poetry Slam is open to all Clayton State students who wish to perform, however, only the first 10 students to sign will be able to perform.

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Other students will be placed on a waiting list. A sign up form is on the office door of Professor of English and Art History, Dr. David Ludley, Arts & Science office 105-H. The poet must be prepared to present two poems because there will be two rounds of competition. Each poet will be judged by five judges who are chosen at random. Each poem must be the poet's own construction. The poet has three minutes to read one poem and the poet may not use props, costumes, or musical instruments. A teaser performance will take place Oct. 4 at noon at Clayton State University's University Center commons area.

Music

Prior to their American debut concert on Sept. 29 at Georgia Southwestern State University, the Clayton State community had a "sneak peak" at the Brno Chamber Soloists, a 12-piece classical string orchestra from the Moravian section of the Czech Republic, on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in an open rehearsal in Spivey Hall. Included in the program was the cello concerto attributed to Johann Christian Bach (the "London" Bach) and, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C, K. 415, with Clayton State Associate Professor of Music Dr. Michiko Otaki as soloist.

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Christopher Arrell, director of Theory and Composition for the Music Department, debuted his commissioned work "Pan" at the Music at the Anthology (MATA) annual festival of music on Sept. 23, 2005. MATA is a Manhattan based organization dedicated to promoting the music of living composers. Each year MATA's directors, composers Phillip Glass, Eleanor Sandresky and Lisa Bielawa, hold an international composition contest. Successful applicants are commissioned to write a new piece for MATA's annual music festival and Arrell received his commission in 2003.

Join Clayton State's Wind Ensemble for a brief performance at the University Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 12:15 p.m. to

12:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform three rousing selections for you as you enjoy your lunch!

Procurement

Effective Nov. 1, 2005, Prime Office Products will no longer be a vendor on the statewide contract for regional office supplies. The only regional office suppliers after Nov. 1 will be Cajun Office Supply and Minton Jones. Office Depot will remain the statewide contract holder for office supplies.

Public Safety

Bruce Holmes needs to know an approximate number of employees who telework, and about how many times a week or month they telework. This doesn't have to be "official" teleworking, but even those who have projects who can work faster at home. Also needed is a list of employees who work 10 hour days per four days a week. Please e-mail this information to joanmurphy@clayton.edu.

The Clean Air Campaign has nominated Clayton State University for two categories for the 2005 PACE Awards. One nomination focuses on programs such as ride-matching, commuter rewards for employees and students, and monthly carpool drawings. Joan Murphy was nominated for the Pace Setter Award for an individual who is highly involved with reducing traffic and by helping with ways for commute alternatives. The PACE awards luncheon will take place on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Fox Theatre. For more information on the awards ceremony and tickets, please visit <http://www.cleanaircampaign.com>.

Thanks to all individuals that participated in CommuteTrak for the month of August. The more employees who log their commute, the more gifts Clayton State will receive! There were Five individuals rewarded for logging their daily commute alternatives... Christina Lu, Aishah Pacheco, Kathy Garrison, Kurt Zeller and Alisa Kirk. The five winners will each receive a \$25 Visa gift card. The two random drawing winners were from employ-

ees who returned/faxed a copy of their monthly log to Joan Murphy in Public Safety (carpooling not required). There will be drawings held monthly to reward individuals that come to work or go home via a commute alternative. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Murphy at (770) 960-4237 (joanmurphy@clayton.edu) in Public Safety or representatives from The Clean Air Campaign: Raquelle Parks at (678) 244-7711 or rparks@cleanaircampaign.com or Jennifer Ruzzkowski at (678) 244-7721 or jruzzkowski@cleanaircampaign.com.

Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall would like to offer Clayton State University employees complimentary tickets to its presentation of Calloway Brooks and the Cab (Calloway) Jivers on Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. For complimentary tickets, e-mail TammyMoore@clayton.edu with your name, address, phone number and the number of tickets requested. Please include "Faculty Staff Ticket Offer" in the subject line. You may request up to four tickets. All tickets will be held at the Spivey Hall Box Office Will-Call window and will be available one hour prior to the concert.

University System

In anticipation of the 2005 open-enrollment period for University System of Georgia employee benefits, the newsletter Health Plan Update is posted on the USG website at http://www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/health/hp_update.phtml. This information is intended to complement the materials USG employees and retirees will receive shortly in their open-enrollment benefits packets.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Chili Cook Off on Tuesday, Oct. 11. See the ad on p. 9!

Do you receive "Campus Review" by mail and would like to receive "Campus Review" by email? Get the latest news faster by sending your email address to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

Clayton State Welcomes Disability Specialist to Staff

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University welcomes Disability Specialist Nicole Palazzo to the University's Office of Disability Services.

Excited to increase disability awareness at the University, Palazzo looks forward to working with Director of Disability Services Dr. Elaine Manglitz to develop policies and procedures to better meet the needs of Clayton State students with disabilities.

"I know I can make a difference at Clayton State by making sure that students with disabilities have as many resources available to them as possible to foster success," says Palazzo, who has worked with students with disabilities since her freshman year at New Jersey's Trenton State College. Now, 13 years later, Palazzo continues to devote her career to helping others learn and have a positive college experience.

As disability specialist, Palazzo will review disability documentation to insure it meets Clayton State's guidelines; interview perspective and current students concerning services and documentation; meet with students to help arrange testing and class accommodations; explore assistive technologies and train students in their uses; and much more. She will also work one-on-one with the students to teach learning strate-

gies, time management methods and test taking skills to not only help them succeed in college, but also help them prepare for life after graduation.

"Each student is unique and each has very specific strengths and weaknesses," explains Palazzo. "It requires us to get to know the students well, so we can tailor accommodations and strategies."

Palazzo will study each case closely, because she has a strong desire to foster success and increase each student's ability to be a self-advocate.

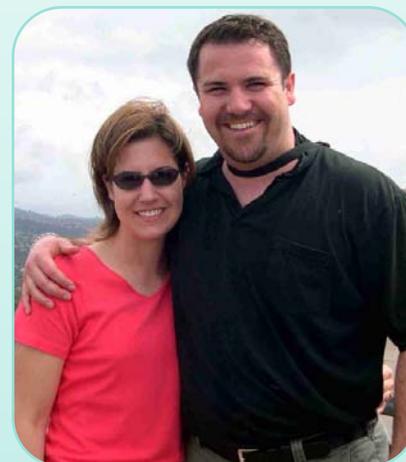
Prior to coming to Clayton State, Palazzo worked at the University of Georgia's Learning Disabilities Center as a learning disabilities specialist until she moved to Pittsburgh in 2003. She returned to Georgia in March of 2005 and, with the support of her husband, Greg, applied to Clayton State to rekindle her passion for working with students with disabilities.

Palazzo holds a B.S. in Special Education from Trenton State College and an M.Ed. in Postsecondary Disability Services from St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Ia.

When she's not working with students with disabilities, you might find Palazzo about 3,500 feet in the sky solo skydiving, or perhaps bungee jumping off the

longest and highest single span bridge in the Southern Hemisphere – the Pipeline – in New Zealand. Some of her more down to earth hobbies include walking, weight lifting, hiking and Pilates. She is also a risk taker in the kitchen and says deviating from recipes allows her to be creative.

But, rest assured, the same spirit that drives her adventurous personal life also fuels her career. "Our job is always fascinating and challenging – every day is different. These are the embers that fuel my passion for serving students with disabilities," says Palazzo, "I guess you could say it's my calling." ■



Palazzo with her husband, Greg, on a hiking adventure in Hawaii.

Diversity Programs – Encouraging Dialogue and Cultural Sharing

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

Clayton State University recently kicked off the University's celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month by bringing Mariachi Juvenil America, a mariachi band to campus. Although mariachi isn't commonly heard in the Clayton State University Center, the sound was music to the ears of the University's Office of Diversity Programs.

"Diversity is what comprises the different people our everyday American culture. Therefore we, here at Clayton State, work hard to insure our students are educated and informed when valuing the history and contributions of their fellow students. We encourage dialogue and cultural sharing," says Deborah Greer, director of

Diversity Programs at Clayton State.

Diversity Programs works to program events that bring the multicultural world we live in to Clayton State University. Each month, the "Tradition" series brings a new culture and a new experience for the students at Clayton State.

"Cultural group visitations are but one part of the multi-cultural experience that introduces and educates individuals to the many aspects of cultures participating in our society," says Greer. "Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to understand diversi-

Clayton State Teams With Hands On Atlanta

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

Clayton State University teams up with Hands On Atlanta on Saturday, Oct. 1, for a beautification project at the Hutchinson Elementary School in Atlanta to celebrate Hands on Atlanta Day.

“Our partnership with Hands on Atlanta is already giving us the opportunity to make a difference in the community” says Clayton State Office of Student Life’s Angela Avery-Jones.

During the recent Constitution Day celebration, Clayton State announced a partnership with Hands on Atlanta. This partnership is being coordinated through the University’s Volunteer Services program. Currently, Avery-Jones is coordinating the program and actively looking for a student to assist in the operation.

The Hutchinson Project requires 125 volunteers to assist in the cleaning up and beautifying of the school. According to Avery-Jones, Clayton State has 32 individual volunteers and two campus clubs signed up. Those clubs are Alpha Phi Alpha and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

“I would like to have as many people from the Clayton State community involved. This is going to be a great time and very rewarding,” says Avery.

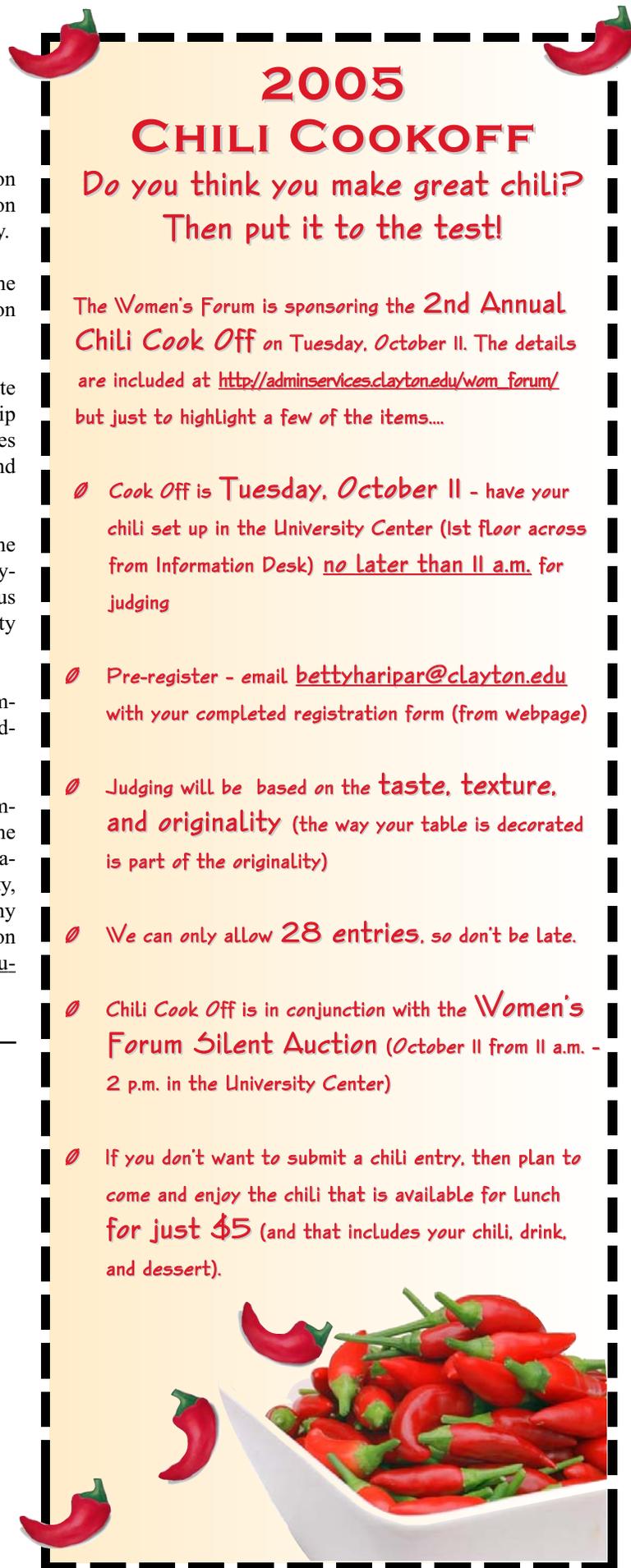
Volunteer Services, a division of Student Life, helps match campus volunteers with community projects. The office opened in the fall of 2004 and maintains an active relationship with organizations like The Red Cross, Hands on Atlanta, Habitat for Humanity, and many more. For more information about this project or any other community service project that Clayton State is working on please visit the website www.adminservices.clayton.edu/studentlife/ or contact Avery-Jones at (770) 960-5101. ■

Life’s Transitions...

Assistant Professor of Office Administration Lou Brackett's father, George Lacy, passed away over the weekend of Sept. 17-18 after a massive stroke. He was 82.

Bruce Ingram's mother, Mary, died on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 11:30 p.m. The wake was held on Sunday, Sept. 25 and the funeral on Monday, Sept. 26 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Atlanta.

Elizabeth B. Herndon, 80, of McDonough, and mother of Clayton State Technical Services Librarian Laura Herndon, died on Friday, Sept. 23. A graveside service was on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Powder Springs City Cemetery.



**2005
CHILI COOKOFF**

*Do you think you make great chili?
Then put it to the test!*

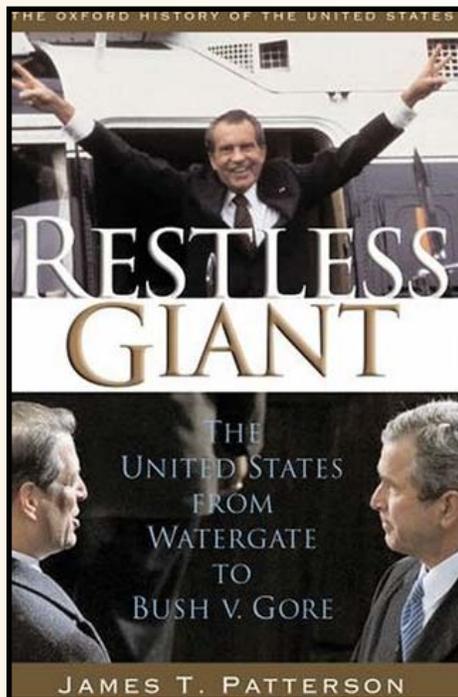
The Women's Forum is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Chili Cook Off on Tuesday, October 11. The details are included at http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/ but just to highlight a few of the items....

- Cook Off is Tuesday, October 11 - have your chili set up in the University Center (1st floor across from Information Desk) no later than 11 a.m. for judging
- Pre-register - email bettyharipar@clayton.edu with your completed registration form (from webpage)
- Judging will be based on the taste, texture, and originality (the way your table is decorated is part of the originality)
- We can only allow 28 entries, so don't be late.
- Chili Cook Off is in conjunction with the Women's Forum Silent Auction (October 11 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the University Center)
- If you don't want to submit a chili entry, then plan to come and enjoy the chili that is available for lunch for just \$5 (and that includes your chili, drink, and dessert).



Historian Dr. James Patterson to Speak on Recent American History, Oct. 11

Distinguished American historian and Ford Foundation Professor of History at Brown University Dr. James T. Patterson will be coming to Clayton State University on Tuesday, Oct. 11 to give a presentation based on his new book, "Restless Giant: The United States from Watergate to Bush v. Gore."



Patterson will be speaking in the University's world-renowned Spivey Hall at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11 as part of the Linking American History collaboration between Clayton State, three metro Atlanta School Systems, the Georgia Archives, the Southeastern Region of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education. Patterson's address is free and open to the public.

In October 2003, Clayton State, the Henry, Fayette and Cobb County School Systems, the Georgia Archives, NARA, the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education teamed up to create Linking American History: Past to Present, a three year program funded by a \$984,115 Teaching American

What to Know

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History grant from the U.S. Department of Education, and focusing on increasing teachers' knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the period from 1945 to present.

The Henry County Board of Education, the official grant recipient and lead system, joins with the Fayette and Cobb County schools in supplying the student/teachers for the program. Clayton State, the two archives, the Carter Library, the Council for Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education act as partners to the three school systems in the program.

Patterson, who holds a Ph.D. in History from Harvard University, has been a professor of History at Brown University since 1972. Prior to that, he was an assistant professor of History at Indiana University. In addition to the just-published (by Oxford Books) "Restless Giant: The United States from Watergate to Bush v. Gore," he has written nine other books, mostly dealing with 20th Century American History. ■

Clayton State Selected as Academic Mascot for Sequoyah Middle School

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton County's Sequoyah Middle School has chosen Clayton State University as one of its academic mascots.

"Our principal, Shauna Heath, wanted each academic team to be represented by the University of their choice... to have the students to begin thinking about college," says Dee Ray, a Sequoyah Middle School teacher.

This will be a year-long project for each of the academic teams, and Ray's team chose Clayton State to look to as a University and model. Clayton State's sports information director, Gid Rowell, recently visited Ray's team and supplied them with posters, cards, jerseys, shirts, and other Clayton State memorabilia. Some of the items will be used to decorate the team's classrooms to boost college spirit.

"Students have mentioned at different times, 'I wonder what it would be like to be on a college campus.' It seems to be a big deal to some students and we want to make it a big deal to all students," says Ray.

Ray's students are very familiar with the University. In fact, one student has a brother who works at Clayton State. Ray also has ties with the University, as one of her friends is now a freshman at the institution, have relocated to the Atlanta area from Mississippi.

"For example, one student's mother, grandmother, and a family friend have all attended or still currently attend Clayton State," explains Ray. "We are just getting started and we look forward to big ideas to incorporate Clayton State into the curriculum and students plans." ■

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from New Orleans that I became attached to," Okoro expresses.

The brothers lost everything in the hurricane and flood of New Orleans. One of the brothers was forced to separate from his wife and children who were sent to Houston. The brothers shared many stories with the volunteers.

"They were very kind and entertaining, even though they have been dealt a bad hand, they still looked at the bright side of things... they still have their lives and their family members are okay," said Okoro.

The volunteer nurses also helped to relocate patients to the Naval Base in Meridian, Ms., after Jackson church shelter closed down. The volunteers helped everyone pack up their belongings and relocate.

"It was heart breaking to see they had one storage box of belongings to start their lives all over and to hear that they would have to be relocated again in a few days because the Naval Base too was going to shut down," said Okoro solemnly about her most difficult experience.

Okoro is expecting to graduate in December 2005 from Clayton State University. She is an assistant coach for the Clayton State women's soccer team, and plays in an adult women's league. She loves volunteering for food and clothes drives, and donates blood. Okoro works is a patient care tech at Saint Joseph's Hospital of Atlanta. ■

Clements, cont'd from p. 3

time getting to know many of the patients, volunteer staff, and the military police.

"There was a man, a caretaker for another man who is very sick," said Clements, "that touched and amazed me."

Clements said the two were just happy to be alive. A new house will be needed to be built and until then, the two will have to be separated.

"This man had arranged for his sick friend to have a place to stay until he could get a new house, but it was the spirit and hope these two had that was absolutely amazing to watch," said Clements.

Clements and the other nursing volunteers were able to tour the devastated coast line of Biloxi, thanks to the National Guard and Navy. While surveying the area, the volunteers were able to assist residents with much needed supplies such as bottled water and food.

"There is nothing like seeing the devastation in person, there's a massive amount of destruction," said Clements as she pointed to a photo of a bridge that seemed collapsed like a set of dominoes and to a photo of a large barge that was no longer on water but land.

"Their stories were touching... it was hard to not break down. I only did once, when we were leaving," said Clements who wished her stay could be longer.

Clements is a full time student at Clayton State who also works part time in the Women's Services area of Piedmont Hospital. She is a 1998 graduate of Conyers' Heritage High School and is expecting to graduate from Clayton State in December 2005. ■



Right: Clayton State nursing students and faculty pose for a picture before leaving for Mississippi.

Above Right: Clements' photo displays the power of Katrina's winds and waves.

Clayton State's Women's Forum thanks the nursing students and faculty who attended the Women's Forum luncheon to share their experiences while in Mississippi. Your stories are amazing!



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ty reaches well beyond race to embody age, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and physical/mental capabilities, along with place of birth. Therefore, acknowledging cultural contributions can be embraced as a form of cultural awareness.”

Clayton State prides itself on having a diverse student body. According to U.S. News and World Report, Clayton State has, for four of the past six years, had the most diverse student body in the South among colleges offering four-year comprehensive baccalaureate programs.

Diversity Programs also functions as the multi-cultural advisement program and as the facilitator for the Diversity Dialogues. All programs are aimed at increasing tolerance to other cultures through education.

For more information about Diversity Programs at Clayton State contact Deborah Greer at (770) 960-3510 or via e-mail at DeborahGreer@clayton.edu. ■

GHRAB, cont'd from p. 1

floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, he remains shrouded in obscurity,” Hardwick was able to uncover many details about Long and to discuss them at length in her research paper. She also submitted a new sketch of Long to the New Georgia Encyclopedia.

“Grace’s research turned up important new information about a significant figure in Georgia history,” says Dr. Gene Hatfield, chair of the Clayton State Social Sciences Department, who also serves as a member of the GHRAB Undergraduate Research Committee that selected Hardwick.

The Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board was created by statute during the 1993 Georgia General Assembly. The Board has 12 members, appointed by the Governor, and representing citizens, educators, local governments, historical repositories, and professional organizations.

GHRAB works to ensure that Georgians of all ages are made aware of the significant historical records located statewide, enhances the preservation and care of these treasures, and improves the access that Georgians have to their records. Board operations are funded through annual appropriations of the Georgia General Assembly and through the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

GHRAB promotes the educational use of Georgia’s documentary heritage by all its citizens, evaluates and improves the condition of records, encourages statewide planning for preservation and access to Georgia’s historical records, and advises the Secretary of State and the Georgia Archives on issues concerning records. The Georgia Archives’ Elizabeth Barr works directly with GHRAB. ■

Language and Literature and Lyceum Bring Visiting Writers to Clayton State

Clayton State University’s Department of Language and Literature, along with the University’s Lyceum Program, are proud to present the Visiting Writers Reading Series beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11 with Carrie Bennett and Brigitte Byrd.

The Visiting Writer’s Reading Series brings to Clayton State a celebrated array of talent for students, staff and the community. All readings are free and the public is invited to attend. Each reading will be followed by a Question and Answer session and a book signing. The Oct. 11 opening event in the series will be held in room 10 of the University’s Lecture Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bennett is the author of a collection of poems, “Biography of Water,” for which she won the 2004 Washington Prize. She is a graduate of the Iowa Workshop and teaches literature at Boston University. Byrd is the author of a newly released collection of prose poems, “Fence above the Sea.” A native of Paris, France, she moved to the United States in 1990 and earned a Ph.D. in Creative Writing from Florida State University. She teaches creative writing at Clayton State and is coordinator of the Visiting Writer’s Reading Series.

Following Bennett and Byrd in the Visiting Writer’s Reading Series will be poet Cynie Cory on Tuesday, Nov. 15. George

Singleton, author of three collections of short stories and a novel, will read on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

In January, Josh Russell, author of “Yellow Jack” and a teacher of fiction and nonfiction at Georgia State University will open the winter session. Clayton State Theater’s artistic director, Phillip DePoy, published author of nine novels, two plays and 37 theatre pieces, will surprise the audience with his most recent endeavor, “A Minister’s Ghost” (2006), on Feb. 21. On Mar. 21, Elizabeth Dewberry, writer-in-residence at Florida State University and author of four novels, will read from her fifth and newest work of fiction, “His Lovely Wife” (2006). Poet Reginald Shepherd will end the 2005-2006 series on Apr. 11.

For more information about the Visiting Writer’s Reading Series, visit Clayton State’s Department of Language and Literature at <http://a-s.clayton.edu/langlit/>. ■



Bennett and Byrd will begin the series on Oct. 11.

CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY

HOME COMING 2005

Monday, October 10

Door Decorating Contest Judging

Tuesday, October 11

Clayton State **BLUE & ORANGE**
Spirit Day

Women's Forum Silent Auction
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - UC Commons

Women's Forum Chili Cook-off
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - UC Commons

Pep Rally
Noon - 1 p.m. - UC Plaza

Wednesday, October 12

Women's Laker Soccer (vs. Lenoir-Rhyne)

Thursday, October 13

Laker Tri-Sport (Sponsored by Athletics)
Faculty/Staff/Student Competition
Meet the Lakers and Lady Lakers ... and MORE!
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Clayton State Gym

Friday, October 14

Clayton State Retiree's Association
Business Meeting
11 a.m. - Continuing Education, room 203

Clayton State Retiree's Association
Luncheon
Noon - Continuing Education, Atrium

Club Olympics Competition
1 p.m. - Athletics Practice Field

Fall Frolics
Faculty/Staff/Alumni Talent Show
7 p.m. - A&S, G-132

Casino Night & Homecoming Party
9:00 p.m. - UC Commons

Saturday, October 15

Pancake Breakfast - Hosted by Alumni Association

Call (770) 961-3580 to RSVP
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - UC Commons

McElroy 5K
8 a.m.

Dog Jog
10:45 a.m. - Starts at Parade Line-Up Area

Homecoming Parade
11 a.m. - Through Campus (see map)

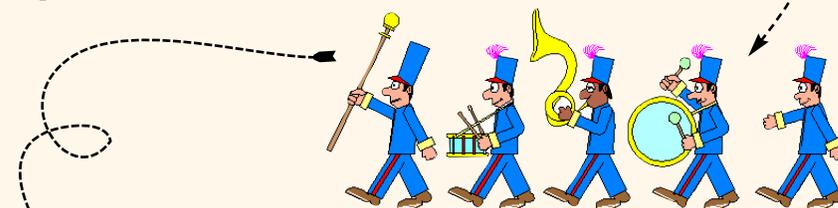
Carnival
(Food, Games -- Family FUN!!)
Noon - 3 p.m. - Athletics Upper Circle

King and Queen Coronation Ceremony
12:45 p.m. - Carnival Stage

Women's Laker Soccer (vs. UNC - Pembroke)
1 p.m. - Soccer Field

Homecoming Awards Ceremony
2 p.m. (halftime) - Soccer Field

Men's Laker Soccer (vs. UNC - Pembroke)
3:30 p.m. - Soccer Field



Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Part-Time & Seasonal Job Fair

Thursday, October 6

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

University Center Main Street

Participating employers found at

<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/ptjobfair.htm> (updated daily)

On-Campus Recruiting

Exel - Information Session for Logistics Company

Tuesday, October 25

1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Student Center Room 223

www.exel.com

Exel - On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, October 26

Student Center Room 223

Recruiting for Operations Supervisor positions

Business Major w/ Logistics background, graduating by May 2006

Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu

www.exel.com

Walgreens – On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, October 27

Student Center Room 223

Recruiting for:

1) Retail Management Trainee, graduating by May 2006, salary-low to mid \$30,000's

2) Retail Management Internship, between the months of May through August, \$12.00 up to \$14.00 per hour
Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu

www.walgreens.com

On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, November 3

Student Center Room 223

Recruiting for Sales/Management

Trainee, graduating December 2005 or May 2006, Marketing/Management/Gen.

Business Degree, 2.8 GPA, \$30,000

plus, must be willing to relocate

Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu

www.ppg.com

Upcoming Events

New Beginnings

For college grads looking to start an exciting career as a sales professional

Wednesday, October 5

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

For more information call (800) 265-1820

Part-Time & Seasonal Job Fair

Thursday, October 6

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

University Center Main Street

<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/ptjobfair.htm>

The Congressman John R. Lewis 2005

Federal Career Fair

Wednesday, October 19

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Georgia State University, Student Center Ballroom

www.gsu.edu/career

Business Etiquette Dinner/Effective Networking

Thursday, October 27

6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Continuing Education -101

Advance ticket purchase required in STC-223 TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

\$15 check or cash only

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Better-Late-Than-Never Resume Remedy

Monday, November 7

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STC-223

Career Opportunities 2005

Tuesday, November 8

noon – 3 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>

Graduate School Info

Free practice tests offered from Kaplan for; PCAT, DAT, OAT, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, and GRE.

Dates and locations found at “Free Events” www.kaptest.com.

Graduate School Application Process

Thursday, October 13

noon – 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Presented by Jessica Brown from

Kaplan

Student Center 223

Reserve a seat w/ adrianewillis@clayton.edu

Announcements:

Best Places to Work in the Federal Government

www.bestplacestowork.org

Do you ever need a space on campus – perhaps for a small study group to meet? Career Services has a space for you! Whenever the Employer Interview Office is not in use, you can reserve the office for a small college related activity. However, please keep in mind that employers have first priority. Please reserve the space, located in Student Center 223, with adrianewillis@clayton.edu.

Don't let this happen to you! Get advice on writing the resume that gets the job!



Orientation Team Completes Another Successful Season

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

The Clayton State Student Orientation Team completed another very successful season this past summer as the 20 member team conducted 11 MAGIC Orientation Sessions for new, transfer, and non-traditional students -- orienting approximately 1300 students in all.

Jeff Jacobs, associate dean of Students, says "Orientation is essential. Students that participate in orientation get a chance to connect with the University before the first day of classes."

Gerald Heavens, the student coordinator of Orientation and president of the Student Government Association adds, "Orientation is very important for students coming to Clayton State because it allows them to get a realistic view of our University."

The theme of this year's orientation is "No Time to Hide" emphasizing the importance of students being active in and out of the classroom.

With the addition of Learning Communities for first-time freshman students, the registration process has been streamlined. The Learning Communities allow students to get into class sections with students interested in the same major and similar schedules. The preset communities utilize core classes and block out spaces for students enrolled in the community.

Jacobs brought the current orientation format to Clayton State in the summer of 1995. In the 10 years since the program started, it has seen many adjustments and is always adapting to the needs of students coming to Clayton State's campus. Currently, Jacobs is in the process of hiring a full-time staff member to work directly with orientation.

The Orientation team members for this year are Jacobs, Heavens, Candace Henry and Nesikah Fields team leaders; Loretta Ashu, Santoria Axson, Laura Baker, Kimberly Burlbaugh, Joseph Echoles, DeAngelo Evans, Carlos Harper, Ben Hopkins, Phebe Neal, Krysta Nelson, Nymol Ou, Nykesha Potts, Roodgine Rosemberg, Alicia Tulloch, Mary Vinson and Kia Williams. ■

Trivia Time

Just Sit Right Back...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

And you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip, that started from this tropic port aboard this tiny ship...

Gilligan's Island, right? Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller says it's embarrassing to admit that he actually knew the Skipper's (if you have to ask who the Skipper was, you haven't been paying attention...) real name was Jonas Grumby. However, "Trivia Time" has declared a general amnesty from embarrassment for any questions pertaining to classic 60's sitcoms like "Gilligan's Island" or "Hogan's Heroes."

Thus, Zeller gets credit for having the first correct answer, followed by Dotty Bumbalough, Rob Taylor (the latter two worthies having both seen "Gilligan" when it originally ran on TV) and Kevin Dixon.

It is to Clayton State alum Dixon we will turn for this week's question... and a tough one it is. In honor of the conclusion of baseball's regular season, what minor league team once traded its radio announcer to a major league team for a catcher? Extra credit if you know the name of the announcer involved. Send your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

The McElroy 5K

October 15, 2005, 8 a.m.

CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Part of Homecoming 2005 Festivities
Morrow, Georgia

Featuring a Pancake Breakfast courtesy of the
Clayton State Alumni Association

More Information?

Call (770) 960-2109 or (770) 960-2076 or e-mail: johnshiffert@clayton.edu or mikemead@clayton.edu.



REGISTRATION FORM (also available on-line at www.active.com)

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Address _____
Telephone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

T-SHIRT SIZE (circle one) S M L XL XXL

WAIVER: In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against Clayton State University, Clayton State Track Club and officials and sponsors of the 2005 McElroy 5K for injury or illness which may result directly or indirectly from my participation. I also give my permission for the use of my name and/or picture in any media or any other account of this event.

Signed: _____
Guardian if under 18: _____

Sports Page

Women's Soccer Sixth in NSCAA Poll Men's Squad 12th in Latest Rankings

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

The Clayton State University women's soccer team moved up to two more spots in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll, climbing up to sixth in the nation.

The women, 6-1 on the season, are riding a four-game winning streak and coming off consecutive shutouts, most recently blanking Peach Belt Conference opponent the University of South Carolina Aiken 4-0 on Saturday.

Clayton State's men's squad slipped six spots in this week's poll

after dropping a hard-fought overtime loss to then ninth-ranked Tusculum College. The Laker men fell just outside the top-10 to 12th after rising to sixth a week earlier.

The Lakers, 6-2-3 on the season, are coming off a 3-2 overtime win on Saturday against USC Aiken and a scoreless tie against Montevallo University. The Lakers will also play today at Shorter College in a 7:30 p.m. contest. ■

Kreutzer Named Peach Belt Runner of the Week

Clayton State University All-America Allison Kreutzer won her first race of the season last Saturday and was recognized as the Peach Belt Conference Runner of the Week today by the league office.

Kreutzer, a sophomore from Lilburn, Ga., won the Wingate University Invitational for the second straight year. She won Saturday's 6K race with a time of 22:57, besting Caitlin Heider of Alabama-Huntsville by two seconds.

Last year's NCAA Division II national runner-up, Kreutzer opened the season with a fourth place finish in her first race of the season at the Alabama-Huntsville Invitational.

Her win on Saturday gives her six individual meet titles in her short career. In a total of nine meets the last two seasons, she has six wins, two runner-up finishes and one fourth place finish. Kreutzer holds both Clayton State's 5K and 6K records with times of 17:24 and 21:08, respectively. ■

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