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Faculty/Staff Fund Drive Raises \$97K

The unofficial totals are in for this year's Faculty/Staff Fund Drive, and once again Clayton State has exceeded its goals.

This year's Drive, coordinated by Professor of Chemistry Dr. James Braun and Keya Reed-Jones, had twin goals of

92 percent participation and \$95,000. Both were easily exceeded, as the Drive raised \$97,200 on 96 percent participation.

"Our sincere thanks to all who contributed, coordinated, rallied and helped us reach this goal. Clayton State rocks," say Braun and Reed-Jones.

"Thanks to everyone who participated, and thanks to coordinators Jim Braun and Keya Reed-Jones for doing a great job," says Director of Development Reda Rowell. "Enjoy your pizza parties and be on the lookout for news about our campus-wide celebration of the Fund Drive's success later this year." ■

Clayton State's First MBA Cohort Exceeds All Expectations

Dr. Jacob Chacko, associate dean and professor of Marketing at Clayton State University, is excited about the School's new MBA program, which he said has exceeded all expectations.

The part-time program, designed for working professionals, began in August 2007, with the first cohort being offered on the Clayton State campus. The school

decided to use a cohort format, where students remain in the same group for the duration of the program, to permit students to work in groups as they would in a long-term corporate setting.

Additional cohorts will be offered in the spring of 2008 on the Clayton State campus and at the Aberdeen Woods Conference Center in Peachtree City, Ga. Classes meet every other Saturday, which surveys indicated was the best time available for working professionals to attend classes.

The School of Business at Clayton State initially hoped to admit 20 students into the first cohort. Hopes that were more than fulfilled when 78 individuals applied for the first program. Of those 78, 42 were accepted and 35 enrolled in the first cohort.

Many of the enrolled students realized what a great value the Clayton State MBA program is.

"Comparable MBA programs in the Southern Crescent market typically charge at least double what Clayton State is charging," says Chacko. "Our program not only responds well to the needs of Southern Crescent but also to the economic development goals of the State of Georgia in the area of supply chain management. The overwhelming response from the marketplace is proof that our stu-

dents realize the value and the relevance of our program."

Clayton State's first cohort of students in the MBA program includes an eclectic mix of individuals ranging in age from 23 to 73. Many have undergraduate degrees in business, but there are also candidates in the program who have undergraduate degrees in areas such as biology, communications, information technology, education, nursing, and journalism. According to Chacko, the students have been thoroughly satisfied with the first two courses offered in the program, Management of Change & Innovation and Marketing Strategy.

"I'm getting, for the first time in my life, the opportunity to think and be creative," says Artrice Love-Collins, a registered nurse who has her undergraduate degree in finance and who was recently featured in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an article on ethical investing. "The courses have allowed me to use a side of my personality that I always knew was there, but it was never in my career path to use creatively, or even appreciate."

Many of the students have unique interests and backgrounds. Doug Melhaney, national director of Recruiting for Forward Air, Inc., (which was named by Business Week as one of the "Hot Growth

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Clayton State Vs. UGA, November 2

For the first time in program history, the Clayton State Laker men's basketball will take on a Division I opponent, namely the University of Georgia Bulldogs, in an exhibition game.

The University is chartering a bus (or two) to take Laker fans to this history-making event against the 800-pound gorilla of college athletics in the state of Georgia. The bus(es) will leave the Athletics and Fitness Center at 4 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game in Athens. The cost, which includes admission to the

game and snacks on the bus (sponsored by First Bank of Henry County), is only \$25 per passenger. The bus will also stop for a "dutch treat" dinner before the game.

"It is an honor for our program to go to Athens and compete against the Bulldogs," says Clayton State Head Coach Gordon Gibbons, who is 121-57 entering his seventh season at Clayton State.

Call (678) 466-4470 for information and reservations. ■

Clayton State to Hold Town Hall Meeting On Domestic Violence

The Clayton State University Office of Counseling Services and student newspaper, The Bent Tree, will be hosting a Town Hall Meeting, "Domestic Violence 101" in room 272 of the University's James M. Baker Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. featuring as speakers Pat Altemus, executive director of Securus House and Dr. W. Francis, director of Men Advocating Nonviolence.

Among the topics of discussion will be common facts and myths surrounding victims and perpetrators of domestic violence. A "Q and A" session will follow Altemus' and Francis' presentations.

For more information, contact Counseling Services at (678) 466-5406 or e-mail elainachance@clayton.edu. ■

Supernatural Shakespeare Project at Clayton State Presents "Shakespeare on the Green," Oct. 13

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

In conjunction with the Supernatural Shakespeare Project, Clayton State University will host "Shakespeare on the Green" on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in a large tent on the Quad directly behind the James M. Baker University Center.

Sponsored by the Georgia Humanities Council, this event is free and open to the public and will be held rain or shine. Refreshments will be served.

Shakespeare on the Green will be interspersed with discussions by three experts on the Bard: Clayton State's Dr. Gregory McNamara will speak on Shakespeare and the supernatural at 1 p.m.; Agnes Scott College's Dr. Charlotte Artese will address audiences at 2 p.m. (lecture title: The Gratuitous Supernatural in "Hamlet" and "The Winter's Tale"); and Mississippi State University's Dr. Thomas P. Anderson will conclude the

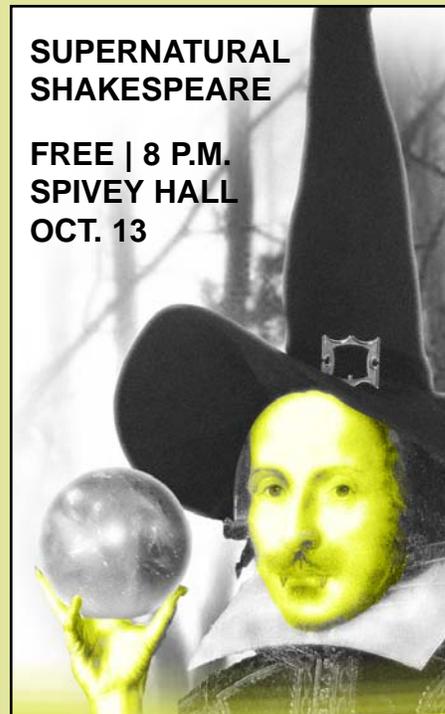
event with his speech at 3:30 p.m. (lecture title: The Dead Are But As Pictures: "Macbeth" and The Ghosts of the Reformation).

In addition to the discussions, Clayton State University's Dr. Kathryn Pratt, publicity coordinator for the Supernatural Shakespeare Project, will announce the two, \$100 prize winners of the Shakespearean Sonnet Contest and will read the students' work aloud at 1:45 p.m. The cash awards will be given for the best Shakespearean sonnet written by writers in two categories: 1) Atlanta area high school student 2) Clayton State University student. Second and third place sonnets will also be announced in both categories.

At 2:30 p.m., singers from Clayton State's Music program will perform music of the Shakespearean Age. Singers Christina Patterson, soprano (BA in Music, senior); Katie Thackrey, soprano (BM in Voice Performance, sophomore); April

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SPIVEY HALL
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“The Ellen Glasgow Journal of Southern Women Writers” Comes to Clayton State University

Dr. Gwendolyn Jones, associate professor of English at Clayton State University, has brought an international, peer-reviewed journal to the University, “The Ellen Glasgow Journal of Southern Women Writers,” sponsored by the Ellen Glasgow Society.

Founded in 1974 at the University of Tennessee, the Journal publishes scholarly articles on all aspects of Southern literature and culture, but the particular focus is on 19th and 20th Century Southern women writers.

As president of the Ellen Glasgow Society, Jones is also the Journal’s editor. The Journal’s editorial and advisory boards include nationally acclaimed scholars from the University of Delaware, Florida State University and Morehead University as well as those from local institutions, including Berry College and Macon State College.

“We are very fortunate to have a peer-reviewed journal that offers our faculty

members as well as our graduate students opportunities to publish and to serve on the editorial or advisory boards,” says Jones.

One of Jones’ colleagues, Assistant Professor of English Dr. Susan Henry, serves on the editorial board, and Jones encourages other interested faculty, especially those in Southern studies, to contact her about editorial and publishing opportunities.

“Not only will this journal bring prestige to our University, but it will also lend credibility to our new graduate program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS),” says Jones. “Currently, I offer internships for our undergraduate students; but, in the future, I hope to offer research assistantships to graduate students – this would be a great recruiting tool for new students.”

Clayton State graduate student Anna King has already benefited from the Journal’s presence on campus. A current MALS stu-

dent, King has written an article on Ellen Glasgow that has been approved for publication in the forthcoming issue of the Journal, December 2007.



The Ellen Glasgow Society sponsors scholarly panels at national and international conferences, including the Modern Language Association (MLA) Conference, the American Literature Association (ALA) Conference and the Society for the Study of Southern Literature.

“Currently, I am in the process of putting together the 2008 panels for the MLA and ALA Conferences – both will be held in San Francisco – and I encourage faculty or graduate students who are interested in

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Clayton State Receives Special Recognition for Circuit Rider Program

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University will be honored by the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) on Monday, Oct. 15 at the GHRAB Archives Awards Ceremony to be held in the lobby of the Georgia Archives from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of the University, and Dr. Sharon Hoffman, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, will be accepting the award in recognition of the University’s role in the Circuit Rider Archivist Program.

A unique partnership between GHRAB, the Georgia Archives and Clayton University, the Circuit Rider Archivist program was launched in 2005 to assist local governments, historical societies, museums, and libraries in Georgia with managing archives and records.

According to the text of the GHRAB award, “The University’s contribution

was crucial to establishing this new program. The University contributed its educational vision, staff resources, and financial resources in order to make the program work. Through the program, university students are taught about archives and an experienced archivist is counseling over 100 organizations on issues ranging from the proper environment for the preservation of letters from the Civil War to efficient use of storage space.

Although the Circuit Rider Archivist Program is a name that evokes the colonial and early American periods when all varieties of professional individuals – preachers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, judges – rode from town to town to dispense their services, in this case, the Circuit Rider for the Georgia Archives is Dr. Randall Gooden, an assistant professor of History at Clayton State since July 2005, who has been traveling throughout the state by car, not by horseback for the archives during that time.

The Circuit Rider program is an outreach program of the Georgia Archives, aimed at providing professional assistance to those governments, historical societies, public libraries, public and private colleges and universities who may not have a background in archival management and may be in need of the resources available at the Georgia Archives. In most cases, Gooden helps these organizations move in the right direction toward processing, storing, and persevering records.

“The Circuit Rider Archivist Program is possible because of the working partnership that has developed between Clayton State and the Georgia Archives,” explains Gooden, whose office is located at the Georgia Archives.

“The Circuit Rider Archivist program is a very cost-effective way to deliver person-

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Development/Alumni Page



Clayton State Honors Program To Benefit from Annual Golf Tournament

The Clayton State University Foundation is helping create opportunities for Clayton State students by means of the Annual Clayton State University Foundation Town/Gown Golf Tournament.

Scheduled for Monday, Oct. 22 at the award winning Crystal Lake Country Club in Hampton, Ga., the tournament will benefit the Clayton State University Honor Program, which creates opportunities for students to get a step ahead in developing their academic and leadership skills. Involvement in the Honors program offers students unique opportunities

to make the most of their college experience and distinguish themselves in preparation for a career or graduate school.

In addition to a round of golf on the 7203-yard Crystal Lake course, the tournament will feature plenty of raffle prizes and a goodie bag for every golfer. The Crystal Lake course features multiple tees for all levels of play, grass-walled bunkers and greens that are generous, subtle and approachable. The course also promotes creative shot strategy as it has been built among a multitude of hardwood trees and is lined with creeks, lakes and native

southern wetlands and the perimeter roughs and bunker faces are reminiscent of many legendary Scottish designs. In addition, the golf carts at the club feature a GPS system... the latest word in determining yardage. To learn more about the club, go to <http://www.crystallakecc.com>.

The cost per team for the Foundation Town/Gown Tournament is \$600, or \$200 per individual. For more information on the tournament, please call Terri Taylor-Hamrick at (678) 466-4475. ■

Get Published! Cygnet's Call for Submissions

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

The Cygnet, Clayton State University's literary arts journal, is accepting submissions of short fiction and creative nonfiction, poetry and art for its 2008 edition. Clayton State students may submit one piece in each genre. The deadline for all submissions is Thursday, Nov. 15.

All art submissions should be turned in to Assistant Professor of Art Alan Xie at AlanXie@clayton.edu.

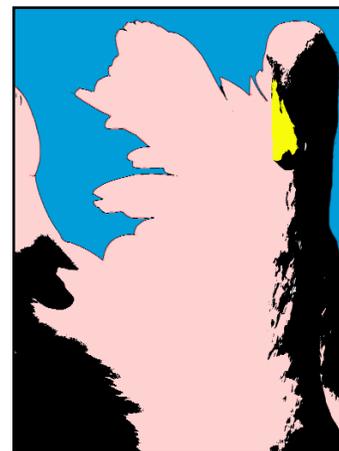
Clayton State students should submit two copies of all literature submissions. In addition, they should be typed, double-spaced and written in 12-point, Times New Roman font. Fiction and nonfiction stories should be no more than 3,000 words maximum.

Poetry submission guidelines are more flexible. Students can submit three poems of no more than a maximum of five pages. All literature and poetry submissions should be submitted with the author's name and contact information to Jill Sears in room G210 of the Arts and Sciences building.

All poetry submissions, unless otherwise specified by the author, will be submitted to the Poetry Palooza Student Contest. The winning authors will be invited to read their winning poems at the Cygnet launching party held in April, 2008.

For more information, contact Cygnet managing editor Dr. Brigitte Byrd at BrigitteByrd@clayton.edu. Entries are

restricted to registered Clayton State students. Submitters grant Clayton State the right to first printing and the right to publish and archive electronically. ■



Bruce Holmes to Join Board of Regents Staff; Reception Scheduled for Oct. 12

Vice President for Business and Operations David Heflin announces with mixed emotions that Bruce Holmes, Clayton State director of Public Safety, will be leaving the University to join the Board of Regents staff as Director of Safety and Security.

“While I am pleased that Bruce has an excellent opportunity to continue to grow within the University System, I know we will miss Bruce and the many contributions he makes to the University community,” says Heflin. “Bruce joined the University in September of 1995, and he has guided

Public Safety through a period of significant change.”

A cake-and-coffee reception to celebrate Holmes’ service to Clayton State University and to wish him well in his new position was held on Friday, Oct. 12 in the Downs Center’s Spivey Board Room.

“We will soon launch a search to fill the Director’s position,” adds Heflin. “More information will be communicated to the campus community as the search progresses.” ■

Spivey Hall Appoints Lorenzo Callahan Production Manager

Clayton State University is pleased to announce the appointment Lorenzo Callahan Jr., as production manager of Spivey Hall, effective Oct. 1, 2007. In this position Callahan succeeds Barrett Hoover, who has relocated with his family to Hawaii.

Callahan joins Spivey Hall following three years as program consultant to the City of Atlanta Office of Cultural Affairs, during which time he served as education coordinator for the Atlanta Jazz Festival and the Montreux Atlanta Jazz Festival. A graduate of Clark Atlanta University, Callahan also holds a Master of Music in performing arts production from Florida International University in

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Vision, Short Term Disability and Long Term Care Information Sessions Beginning Oct. 15

Beginning Oct. 15, you will have an opportunity to obtain more detailed information on MetLife’s Long Term Care plan, as well as our newly offered Spectera Vision and Mutual of Omaha Short Term Disability plans. The following Information Sessions have been scheduled.

Monday, October 15, 2007

MetLife (Long Term Care): 11 a.m. to noon
Technology Building, T-116

Wednesday, October 17, 2007

Spectera: 11 a.m. to noon
Mutual of Omaha: noon to 1 p.m.
University Center, room 272

Wednesday, October 24, 2007

Spectera: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Mutual of Omaha: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
University Center, room 416

Friday, October 26, 2007

MetLife (Long Term Care): noon to 1 p.m.
Lecture Hall, room B-11 ■

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Greenway, mezzo-soprano (BA in Music, senior); Jose Caballero, tenor (BA in Music, freshman); and Afolabi Giwa, baritone (BM in Voice Performance, sophomore) will be lead by Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Clayton State Opera director and coach for this performance.

At 3 p.m., Clayton State students will give a staged reading of a version of “Byron’s Manfred,” a 19th Century supernatural drama modeled on Shakespeare’s plays, which were written 200 years earlier.

“Manfred is a sorcerer who has acquired powers beyond mortal understanding. Yet, he seeks death because of his guilt over the death of his more-than-beloved sister Astarte,” explains Pratt.

The cast includes Ivan Segovia (First Spirit), Terri Worley (Second Spirit), Garry Hollowell (Third Spirit), Drew Hubbard (Nemesis), Jared Dyer (Manfred), Lacy Barnett (Arimanes), and Lawanda Campbell (Astarte). Helena Peace stars as the Abbess.

Following the afternoon of Shakespeare on the Green, don’t forget to attend the

free, world premiere of “Supernatural Shakespeare” at 8 p.m. in Spivey Hall where Shakespeare’s most bewitching characters unite in one frightening spectacle.

For more information on the Shakespeare on the Green, “Supernatural Shakespeare” or the Supernatural Shakespeare Project, contact Pratt at (678) 466-4561 or email KathrynPratt@clayton.edu. ■

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Athletics

Have a great voice and love basketball? Then the Clayton State Lakers need your help. The Laker Athletic Department is looking for a qualified person to handle all the public address announcing for all Laker men's and women's home basketball games. If you have a professional voice and are familiar with basketball, this is a wonderful opportunity. It's great for communication majors interested in broadcasting. Please contact Mason Barfield at (678) 466-4672.

The two Clayton State soccer teams went a combined 6-0 over the past two weeks, the men defeating UNC Pembroke (6-0), Emory (2-0) and North Georgia (2-0) and the women defeating Pembroke (3-0), Shorter (4-1) and North Georgia (2-0). In addition, the men's Jamal Geathers was named Peach Belt Offensive Player of the Week and the Women's Whitney Jowers was named Peach Belt Defensive Player of the Week.

The surge to the top continued for the Laker men's cross country team as the Lakers won their first meet since the 2005 Peach Belt Conference meet with the team championship at the Georgia Collegiate Championship. Clayton State won the meet with 72 points, eight points ahead of Berry (80) and 18 points ahead of Peach Belt rival Georgia College (90). On the women's side, Clayton State finished 12th overall with 287 points. Individually for the Laker men, freshman Walid Berkhedle continued his strong season with an overall second place finish in a time of 26:27 minutes.

Auxiliary Services

In an effort to better serve the campus community, starting Nov. 1, the LakerCard office will begin selling books of USPS stamps. You will now be able to purchase stamps by using cash, credit or debit card, or your LakerCard. The USPS mail box for outgoing stamped mail will also be relocated conveniently near the card office.

Bookstore

The Clayton State University Bookstore now offers complimentary, year-round gift wrapping (Bookstore purchases only). Come by during regular business hours and browse through our new fall apparel and gift items. We also have more clearance items available too, so stop in and take advantage of the savings and free gift wrapping service for those on your gift list. The University Bookstore is also having a fall sale. Come by and take advantage of big savings on selected Big Cotton Crew and Hooded Sweatshirts by Gear and newly reduced gift items. All sale item prices are marked and clear-

ance items are 50 percent off the lowest marked price. This sale will last as long as the goods do.

The University Bookstore will close early, at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, for a Staff function. We will reopen at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, and resume normal business hours.

Business & Operations

In order to maintain University compliance with both BOR and state audit inventory requirements, please complete your inventory list(s) and return to Cindy Knight, Student Center #268 by Oct. 26, 2007. This will ensure Inventory Control the time needed to adjust and make corrections to any entries prior to sending the required information to the Department of Administrative Services. If you have any questions, please contact either Knight at (678) 466-4250 or Dirk Morrell at (678) 466-4251.

City of Jonesboro

The City of Jonesboro will hold its 15th Annual Holiday at Home Parade once again on the Saturday before Thanksgiving -- Saturday, Nov. 17, starting at 4:30 p.m. Joining the more than 1300 participants will be traditional parade host Truett Cathy, and Celebrity Grand Marshall, WSB radio's Belinda Skelton (with or without Neal Boortz.) Presented by Arts Clayton, Clayton County, the City of Jonesboro, and thanks to the annual sponsorship of Heritage Bank, the Holiday at Home Parade brings together civic organizations, schools, churches, businesses and local agencies for this community-wide celebration. The parade features floats, high school marching bands, ROTC units, community groups and organizations, fire trucks, vintage cars, police safety vehicles, and of course one of the all-time kids' favorite, Sparkey the Fire Dog. Santa Claus is expected to make his annual appearance at the end of the parade.

City of Morrow

St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church will hold its Second Annual Autumn "Faire" on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The church is located at 1221 Morrow Rd. in Morrow. There will be arts and crafts vendors, a "Wizard of Oz" kids' village, hamburger heaven, booths for community service providers and community health agencies, scheduled 'services' for the blessing of pets, an English tea room, and the ever popular yard sale. The Red Cross will also be at the "Faire" for a blood drive. Admission to the "Faire" is free and open to the public.

History

Ken Thomas, the Genealogy columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, will speak on "Exploring Your African-American Roots" on

Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in room 265 of the James M. Baker Center on the campus of Clayton State University. According to Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp, Thomas will discuss the special challenges of researching the family history of African-Americans. The event is sponsored by the Clayton State Department of Social Sciences and the Clayton State Historical Society. The public is welcome to attend.

On Friday, Oct. 12, Historical Jonesboro/Clayton County Inc., will be presenting a symposium entitled "Fighting for Jonesborough" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethel Schoolhouse in Jonesboro. Dr. Kathryn Kemp, assistant professor of History at Clayton State University, will lead the distinguished panel of speakers. Also included are: Ted Key, retired Clayton County Social Studies educator; Mark Pollard, local historian and author; Dr. Margaret Duncan, a graduate of Clayton County schools and presently co-chair of Social Studies Department at Woodland High School in Henry County; and Brenda Starr Jenkins, head docent at Historical Jonesboro/Clayton County Inc.

OITS

VP of OITS Dr. John Bryan was recently featured in a podcast for Sound & Video Contractor on the subject of "Fiber-optic Networks in the Academic Environment."

Recreation & Wellness

Department of Recreation & Wellness Announcements... The "Calorie Slam 2007" Contest kicks off Monday, Oct. 15 at SmartBodies. The deadline for registration is Oct 19. The Wednesday night group exercise class now offers Power Yoga - 5:15 p.m., mat room of the A & F Building. Please join us for a soothing evening of Pilates which is held Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the mat room. Employees wanted for the Wrecking Crew! Please show your Laker Pride by joining the Wrecking Crew today. Register for Recreation & Wellness events at the front desk of SmartBodies. Call for more information: (678) 466-4974.

Theatre

Brittany Loffert, Clayton State's first theater major, was featured in the Oct. 10 edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an article on Halloween costumes. There was a good color photo of her on page E-1.

Women's Forum

The Fourth Annual Chili Cook Off, sponsored by the Women's Forum, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. (or the chili runs out) in the Baker Center Commons area in front of the Bookstore. Proceeds from the sale of the chili go to the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund. The Women's Forum will be accepting applications

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online until Nov. 7. For questions about participation call Betty Haripar (who promises to bring the Roloids) at (678) 466-4602 or email bettyharipar@clayton.edu.

Lou Brackett is once again auctioning off one of her homemade quilts as part of the Women's Forum Silent Auction. The quilt (shown at right) features Clayton Stars, and is approximately 70" x 94." Tickets will be on sale beginning Oct. 31 and will be available from Pam Healan, Alina Brooks, Vickie Fennell Smith, Margaret Thompson, JoAnn Quattlebaum, Pat Keane and Brackett. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in conjunction with the Silent Auction. You do not have to be present to win.

Women's Forum invites you to Trick or Treat! The next luncheon will be held Oct. 31 in CE

Room 101 and will feature CEO, President of Elements of Design Graphic Studio and Creative Director Marilyn Haas and a mystery guest. RSVP to TerriTaylor-Hamrick@clayton.edu. The cost is \$12.



Clayton State to Celebrate Medical Assisting Recognition Week

The Medical Assisting Program in the College of Professional Studies at Clayton State will be celebrating Medical Assisting Recognition Week (Oct. 15-19) with a Health Fair on Monday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Health Fair is free and open to the public.

The Health Fair will be held in the Commons area of the University's James M. Baker Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Health Fair events will include: blood pressure screenings and health education. Clayton State Medical Assisting students, with the assistance of faculty, will provide BP screenings in addition to pulse and respiration monitoring and will provide comprehensive information on health and wellness issues such as STD's, HIV, depression, drug and alcohol abuse, etc.

For more, contact Clayton State Medical Assisting faculty members latanyayoung@clayton.edu or 678-466-4609) and marthacostello@clayton.edu or 678-466-4600. ■



Women's Forum
Clayton State University

Women's Forum Online Auction

"Give One, Bid One"

Please donate at least one item by Oct. 22 and bid on at least one item from Nov. 1 through Nov. 14.

Register your donation at
http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/wom_forum

Deliver your donation to:
JoAnn Quattlebaum, CAS
(Located in the lower level of the Library)

Or call for pickup:
Alina Brooks: (678) 466-4402
Pat Keane: (678) 466-4678

Mark Nov. 14 on your calendar. Items will be on display for viewing from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Commons of the James M. Baker University Center.

Cash, Check, MC and Visa accepted at the close of the Online Auction on Nov. 14. Please make checks payable to the Clayton State University Foundation

You will not want to miss the fun at the Chili Cook-off. Come for lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and stay until 2 p.m. when the auction closes.

All proceeds go towards the Women's Forum Scholarship Program.

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Companies for 2007") is presently doing four radio shows on XM, Sirius, and AM. With the present driver shortage in the transportation industry, he is frequently asked to speak on recruiting and retention at seminars throughout the U.S. Melhaney has been in the transportation industry since June of 1986, when he began working at UPS to finance his college education.

Tanisha Coffee, who has a B.A. in Communication and a minor in Spanish from the University of Missouri, is the owner of a small business, Scribe, Etc. Inc., which specializes in consulting and writing services working with B2B, B2C and individual clients around the world, helping them create meaningful, targeted communications. She enrolled in the MBA program to gain a competitive edge in the marketplace.

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Earn College Credit as You Explore London with Clayton State's "Literary London" Study Abroad

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Picture yourself earning college credit while exploring the best of London's palaces, cathedrals, theatres and museums.

In May 2008, Clayton State University students will have the opportunity to spend 14 days abroad in London as part of the University's 2008 Literary London study abroad Maymester program.

Scheduled for May 7 through May 21, 2008, participants will visit Shakespeare's Globe and London's West End; explore Greenwich, Hampton Court Palace, Oxford, Salisbury and prehistoric Stonehenge; tour the Victoria and Albert museum; discover the diverse culture and literary heritage of London, and much more all while earning course credit for English 2200.

"Study Abroad was one of the most exciting experiences of my college

experience, and I still love it as a professor," shares Dr. Greg McNamara, who will teach in the Maymester program along with Clayton State Professor of English and Art History Dr. David Ludley. "I think there is no substitute for experiencing and enjoying something you value with other curious people who aren't afraid to step out of familiar territory."

This three-credit course will satisfy the general education requirements for all Clayton State students and will fulfill area C.1 or area F requirements for English majors. The course is also available for Directed Study or graduate credit.

The cost of the trip is \$2,595. Students must submit an application and pay a \$500 deposit by Feb. 4, 2008 if they intend to enroll in the Literary London program. The final payment is due on Mar. 3, 2008. Costs and accommodations include hotel stay with breakfast in the Bayswater area; transportation by air, rail and London local transit; entrance to all



Photos by students who participated in the 2007 "Literary London" program.

scheduled site visits and entertainments and field trips with experienced Clayton State faculty.

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Friends of the Georgia Archives To Host Used/Rare Book Sale

by Sara Wheeler, University Relations

The Friends of the Georgia Archives (FOGA) will host their Third Annual Used and Rare Book Sale at the Georgia Archives in Morrow, Ga. from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3.

The sales will be open to the public on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a Members Only Preview will be held Nov. 1, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Those who are not members of FOGA can pay a membership fee of \$20 to browse the

selection before the public, and bid in a silent auction, also held Nov. 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The sale will include both Genealogy and History books, as well as a vast selection of children's books.

The FOGA organization began in 2003 after the Georgia Archives' move to Morrow, and has been going strong ever since. The organization has approximately 180 members and is still growing. Their

newsletter, The Voice of the Friends of the Georgia Archives, is published four times a year, and includes all the news and events surrounding the Georgia Archives.

Dr. Gene Hatfield, head of the Department of Social Sciences at Clayton State University and president of FOGA, states, "The book sale is a natural. It will

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Congressman Scott Lauds Higher Education Bill

On Thursday, Oct. 4, President Bush signed H.R. 2669, the College Cost Reduction and Access Act into law. With overwhelming bi-partisan support from both the House and Senate, this proposal marks a victory for the House Democrats' New Direction for America platform for the 110th Congress.

"For far too many Americans, attending college seems out of reach," says Congressman David Scott. "Under the leadership of the Democratic Congress, we can finally say to American students that nothing is impossible. This is the single largest investment in higher education since the Montgomery G.I. Bill"

Regarded as one of the most effective forms of student aid, Pell Grant award funding will increase by more than \$11 billion. Over the next 5 years, award maximums will increase by \$1,090 to \$5,400. The College Cost Reduction and Access Act will also offer loan forgiveness for individuals who have worked 10 years in public service in fields such as public defense, military

service, first response, law enforcement, firefighting, and nursing among others.

Scott also praised the inclusion of language for Predominantly Black Institutions, such as Clayton State.

"On the heels of U.S. News and World Report recognizing Clayton State as the most racially diverse baccalaureate college in the southeast, I am pleased this law makes Predominantly Black Institutions eligible for \$15 million per year for programs in science, health education, globalization, teacher preparation and improving educational outcomes of African American males," says Scott. "This is outstanding for my congressional district and the students who attend Clayton State."

As a budget reconciliation measure, the College Cost Reduction and Access Act not only makes college more affordable for American students, but cuts the federal deficit by \$750 million. ■

Clayton State Nurse Managed Clinic to Hold Health Fair October 18

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In honor of the month and to note the men amongst us, the Clayton State University Nurse Managed Clinic is sponsoring a breast, cervical and testicular cancer screening Health Fair on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Commons area of the University's James M. Baker Center.



"With monthly self-screenings for breast and

testicular cancer, most problems associated with these cancers can be completely eliminated," says the Nurse Managed Clinic's Latrice Barlow. "With annual/biennial screening for cervical cancer, most of the problems associated with this form can also be eliminated.

"Join us on Oct. 18 and find out what to look for."

For further information, call Barlow at (678) 466-4940. ■

Custodian Of the Quarter

Cedric Jackson



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On Sept. 30, Cedric Jackson was named the Custodian of the Quarter at Clayton State for July through September 2007.

Jackson works in the Cleaning Services Department, which is very challenging department due to the high demand for quality service, customer needs, and work priorities. He serves as a floor technician with expertise in carpet cleaning and is mainly responsible for the floors in the University Center.

Jackson has demonstrated time and time again that he can balance a demanding workload with quality service and produce excellent results every time. A team player with an abundance of cleaning knowledge, he is always sought after by fellow employees for his expertise.

It takes special people to fulfill the duties in a Cleaning Services Department, and Jackson is one of those special people. He is easy going and very approachable and this fosters a great relationship with his peers. Jackson is the kind of employee any manager would love to have.

- Donald West, Plant Operations

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For additional information about the program, please contact Dr. Michael Deis, the MBA Director, via e-mail at MichaelDeis@clayton.edu or by phone at (678) 466-4541. ■

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"Sure, you can enroll in my class at Clayton State and study Shakespeare," says McNamara. "But join us for Literary London, and we'll go to the Globe Theatre. I enjoy reading the devotional poetry of George Herbert with my students here at Clayton State, but join us for Literary London, and we'll walk to the little church where George Herbert preached and read his words there. I think there's something powerful in that sort of experience."

This is the second year Clayton State has offered Literary London as a study abroad destination, and McNamara says that students in the 2008 program can anticipate more than a focus on literature.

"We're putting increased emphasis on art history this year, so students can expect lots of museum experiences and some attention to architecture and gardening, too," he says. "One of the really great things about Literary London is that we have faculty who are experts in British literature and art history teaching those subjects in context."

The Literary London program has already started receiving deposits for the program. Scholarships are also available.

For more information on the Literary London study abroad program, visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/oie/> and click on Literary London. ■

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Southern studies to contact me about presenting a paper at either conference. The topics are still open at this point, so let me know about your current research interests," encourages Jones.

The Journal provides opportunities for internships for undergraduate students. Currently, Garry Howell and Helena Peace, both Clayton State English majors, serve as interns, and Jones is looking for future interns, especially students with editing and computer skills.

To learn more on internships, please contact gwendolynjones@clayton.edu. For submission requirements and other information, please see the Journal's webpage: <http://a-s.clayton.edu/EllenGlasgowSociety/>. ■

Clayton State Preparing For New PeopleSoft Roll Out

In partnership with the University System of Georgia Office of Information & Instructional Technology (OIIT), Clayton State University is preparing to upgrade its PeopleSoft Financials system. The upgrade project, known system-wide as "V8," will provide a fully tested, well-documented, and vendor-supported production release of PeopleSoft's web-based Financials application.

This project will be completed in phases. In Phase I, we will implement the upgrade of the current functionality. As part of the initial phase of this upgrade, we will also implement two new PeopleSoft modules - Expenses and eProcurement - to provide additional functionality.

Clayton State's Phase I implementation will be completed with the final integration of the system on Mar. 4, 2008.

Phase II of the project, which will begin in January 2008, will target the delivery of a grants management solution and a budgeting solution, and will also include HRMS Commitment Accounting.

USG institutions will benefit from the upgrade to PeopleSoft Financials version 8.9 with continued vendor support and easier access to financial information using a familiar browser-based, Internet accessible interface. Lower costs and effort for desktop support are forecasted with the elimination of the requirement for local PeopleSoft code, and the need for only a web browser to access data. Internet-based functionality will improve security as well.

Other benefits include the new functionality of eProcurement, which will enable us to distribute purchasing power throughout the campus; and

Expenses, which will automate the management of travel and expenses.

Grant & Contract Programs director, Vickie Smith, is serving a dual role on the upgrade project as both the campus project coordinator and as Clayton State's certified trainer.

"Our accounting system has been upgraded many times since the PeopleSoft conversion in 2002, but they've gone undetected by most of campus," she says. "This upgrade represents not only a platform change, but with the addition of the expenses and e-procurement modules, it changes some of our business processes. This is one more step toward more efficient, paperless processes."

Under this new platform, users will access the system through the same HRMS portal login currently used to access employee profile, payroll and benefits information.

"Soon you'll be able to print your paycheck advise, decrease your tax withholdings and check the status of your departmental budget, all from the same web portal," says Smith.

Having completed the planning and design stages, the upgrade is now in the system and user acceptance testing phase. First line functional users will begin training on the new system in December. End user training for the University's budget managers, department heads, faculty and staff will begin in February 2008. Stay tuned for further information related to system training.

Questions should be directed to vickiesmith@clayton.edu, extension 4283. ■

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alized assistance to historical organizations and local governments, and Randall has both the knowledge and the people skills that have made him very

effective," says David Carmicheal, director of the Georgia Archives. ■

Life's Transitions...



Scott Burke, director of Admissions, and his wife, Shelia, welcomed their second daughter, Madison Eva, on Friday, Oct. 5. She weighed 8 lbs 6 ozs and measured 21 inches long. Mom and baby are home and healthy.

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Rendleman Classic in 1998, and shattered the Clayton State 54-hole record previously held by Michael Farley at the 1998 NCAA Division II South Regional by a whopping 12 strokes.

For the tournament, Wilcox recorded 14 birdies, compared to only five bogeys. That included seven birdies and no bogeys in the second round to take the lead. He finished three strokes ahead of Valdosta State's Cole Willis and five strokes ahead of USC-Aiken's Jeff Goff

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Miami. His appointment is the culmination of a national search.

"We are delighted to welcome Lorenzo to the full-time staff of Spivey Hall," says Spivey Hall Executive and Artistic Director Sam Dixon. "His understanding of music and musicians, his training and experience in concert production, and his many achievements in music management will all contribute significantly to the success of our concert presentations and education programs." ■

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be a great opportunity to raise money for the organization, while also enhancing the visibility of the Georgia Archives."

Clayton State has certainly been a part of the Georgia Archives since its move to Morrow. Clayton State works closely with the Archives, which uses interns from the University's history program.

"Students benefit from the close proximity of the Archives to Clayton State," says Hatfield.

and Armstrong Atlantic's Chris Wolfe.

From a team standpoint, Clayton State's 888 ties the team record for a 54 hole tournament, matching the 888 shot by the Lakers at the 1998 NCAA Division II South Regional. The Lakers finished one stroke behind Armstrong Atlantic and two strokes behind defending NCAA Division II National Champion Barry. The Lakers also finished ahead of five nationally-ranked Division II teams – Georgia College, Columbus State, North Alabama, Belmont Abbey and Lander.



Will Wilcox

In addition to Wilcox, sophomore Wade Binfield finished tied for 34th with a 9-over 225 (74-75-76) for the Lakers, while freshman Kevin Duncan finished tied for 64th overall with a 230 (84-73-73). Duncan also had the highlight of the tournament in Tuesday's third round, recording a hole-in-one on the Par 3 214-yard sixth hole with a five-iron. ■

He hopes the book sale will draw the attention of students who have never visited the Georgia Archives.

"I hope the campus community will join us in the sale," says Hatfield.

Book donations are welcome and arrangements can be made to acquire any donations to the book sale. For further information, contact Hatfield at genehatfield@clayton.edu or the Georgia Archives at ASmith@sos.state.ga.us. ■

Trivia Time

All Hail Tom Eddins!

by John Shiffert, University Relations

On the occasion of his retirement today from Clayton State University, Trivia Time would like to recognize two-time trivia champion Tom Eddins with the announcement that henceforth, the yearly Trivia Time award will now be known as the Tom Eddins Trophy, in honor of Clayton State's unofficial Godfather of Trivia. So, for all you trivia experts out there, you are now competing for the Tom Eddins Trophy.

In keeping with this solemn occasion (not... since Eddins is seldom solemn about anything), Trivia Time has also turned this week's question over to the Trivia Master himself. But first, what about Jeff Foxworthy and his (apparently) many relatives?

Recall that the last Trivia Time question asked about Foxworthy's cousin. It turns out that Foxworthy, who is a native of Hapeville, has a lot of cousins. However, there's only one that really counts, and that's former Clayton State grounds manager Russ Camp. (Their mothers are sisters.) At least, Camp was who we had in mind when the question was asked. Now University Relations' Lauren Graves knew that, but she's disqualified because she lays out Campus Review. So, the only truly correct answer came from 2007's leading candidate for the Eddins Trophy, Dina Sweargin. Of course, Camp himself answered correctly, but being the trivia answer also disqualifies you from consideration.

However, to be fair to all respondents, one Trivia Bonus Point goes to everyone who came up with another Foxworthy cousin – most of them being someone named Eric Bruno Borgman (an actor, but probably not as good an actor as Camp). That would be Lou Brackett, Robert Caine, Todd Birchfield, Dotty Bumbalough and Rob Taylor. And, a special citation to Lisa Phillips, who knows yet another Foxworthy cousin, Susan Chastain of Stockbridge.

Thus, on to Eddins' question... Everyone knows Aunt Bea from the Andy Griffin show. However, before Aunt Bea, there were two other house keepers who were mentioned (but never shown). Who are they? Send your answers, not to Eddins, but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

Sports

Four Straight! Berkhedle Wins Another PBC Male Runner of the Week Honor

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Another week...another Peach Belt Conference honor for Clayton State's Walid Berkhedle.

For the fourth straight week, Berkhedle was selected as the PBC's Male Runner of the Week, this time following a strong performance at the Brooks Memphis Twilight on Saturday.

Running in a loaded field ranging from NCAA Division I to NAIA runners, Berkhedle placed 28th overall out of a field of 341 with a time of 25:32 in the 8K event. It was the fourth-fastest time ever for a Clayton State runner in an 8K event, and Berkhedle shattered the Laker freshman 8K record which was previously held by his older brother Adil Berkhedle.

Berkhedle was third-highest Division II finisher in the meet, and the top runner from the Peach Belt in the meet. He will no doubt be the runner to beat in the Peach Belt Conference Championships on Oct. 20 in Augusta. ■

Lakers' Wilcox Blitzes Field, Wins Aflac/Cougar Invitational with 9-under 207

In what has been a tremendous fall season so far, the Clayton State Laker men's golf team came of age on Monday and Tuesday at the Aflac/Cougar Invitational. And at the same time, Will Wilcox positioned himself as the golfer to beat in the Peach Belt Conference.

The Lakers enjoyed three tremendous rounds at the Bull Creek Golf and Country Club. Clayton State shot rounds of 299, 289 and 300 to finish a strong seventh overall in the 18-team field with an 888. In addition, Wilcox won his second tournament this fall by blistering the field with an impressive 9-under-par 207.

Wilcox, a junior from Pell City, Ala., posted rounds of 71, 65 and 71 for the tournament. He tied the Clayton State 18-hole mark in terms of par with his 7-under 65 in the second round, matching the same mark held by Adam Short at the 1999 NCAA Division II National Championships. Wilcox' 65 was also the lowest round of the tournament.

Wilcox also broke the Lakers' 36-hole mark with an 8-under par performance in the first two rounds, besting the 5-under performance of Dave Kelly at the

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