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Another Success Story for the Clayton State Faculty/Staff Fund Drive

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The totals are in for the 2010 Clayton State University Foundation Faculty/Staff Fund Drive, and once again, the University's full-time employees have shown their overwhelming support for Clayton State, support that will affect all areas on the University.

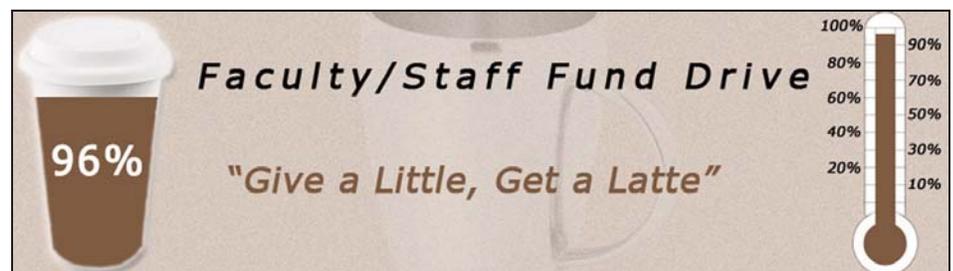
Despite the on-going effects of the recession, the full-time faculty and staff of Clayton State have once again contributed to the Foundation at a rate well in excess of 90 percent, an impressive figure that the Fund Drive has topped in every single year since the FY 2003 campaign – a total of eight straight years that more than 90 percent of the University's employees have contributed. Considering that at most colleges and universities, a 75 percent contribution rate is seen as cause for

wild celebration, Clayton State's employees clearly have an extraordinary commitment to their University and higher education.

This year's contribution rate was 96 percent. The total amount contributed was \$69,700, a total that includes contributions by part-time employees, retirees and students, and that certainly stands as an

appropriate figure given that the University is celebrating the 40th Anniversary of its founding in 1969.

At the conclusion of this year's Fund Drive, Clayton State Director of Development Reda Rowell especially thanked the Fund Drive co-chairs, Dr. Mario Norman for the faculty, and Roxanne Dilbeck for the staff. ■



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MALS Director Sees Diversification in the Future for Clayton State's First Graduate Program

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Dr. Wendy Burns-Ardolino, director of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) at Clayton State University looks forward to the future of the MALS program.

"The Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program is designed to provide students with an interdisciplinary liberal arts education while allowing them to focus their studies in one of the concentration areas: history, English, political science or liberal arts," she says. "My goals for the program include the possibility of diversifying concentrations to include; global studies, women's studies, African-American Studies, cultural studies, and media studies as we continue to develop our existing concentrations alongside continuous

strong and incremental growth in graduate enrollments."

Burns-Ardolino admits that there are some challenges, notably finding effective outlets for communicating to prospective students the capacity for unique curricular and professional opportunities available through the MALS.

Despite the challenge Ardolino is enthusiastic about the future.

"I look forward to working with more MALS students and graduate faculty to foster new research ideas and innovative

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Teacher Education Degrees Meet PSC Standards

During the past week, the Georgia Professional Standard Commission (PSC) has been reviewing Clayton State University's four secondary education and two Masters of Art in Teaching degrees for the purpose of accreditation.

According to Dr. Nasser Momayezi, dean of the Clayton State College of Arts and Sciences, during the PSC's Oct. 7 exit interview, the chair of the PSC team indicated that all of the Clayton State programs had successfully met PSC's eight accreditation standards.

"Please join me in congratulating Drs. Carla Monroe, Mary Hollowell, Ruth

Caillouet, David Messer, Marygrace Surma, Nathan Borchelt, Michelle Furlong and Randy Rosenburg, and our entire faculty who teach in the content areas and were part of the review process for a job well done," said Momayezi in an email to the University's Arts and Sciences faculty. "The process was hard and arduous, but these individuals worked hard and long, and their hard work has finally paid off."

Momayezi especially commends Monroe's work as chair of the Department of Teacher Education, noting her leadership of the team.

"I am quite confident that these degree programs will attract numerous students

from all over the Southern Crescent, as we have a dire need for competent school teachers in many areas, particularly in science and math," he adds. ■

Health Care Management Program Re-Certified by AUPHA

Clayton State University's Health Care Management program was re-certified for a full six-year period at yesterday's Association of University Programs in Health Administration's (AUPHA) Board of Trustees meeting in Denver.

According to Dr. Peter G. Fitzpatrick, professor and coordinator of Clayton State's Health Care Management program, the Board accepted the recommendation of the AUPHA review team for Clayton State, which was chaired by Dr. David Cockley of James Madison University.

The review process included an exchange of documents over a six month time period. At the AUPHA annual meeting in Chicago in June 2009, the review team had a formal meeting with the Clayton State program, as represented by Fitzpatrick and Associate Professor Dr. Scott Stegall.

"They reviewed our curriculum, faculty qualifications, resources, and program outcomes," notes Fitzpatrick. "The Panel Review Report contained many acknowledgments of our excellence and dedication."

Fitzpatrick noted some of acknowledgements from the report as follows:

The (Clayton State) program provides a comprehensive undergraduate program in health care management using a highly dedicated faculty, extensive online educational tools, and many student support systems to meet the distinct needs of its mission and student population.

(Clayton State) and the HMP (Health Care Management Program) are well-equipped to provide technological support to its primarily non-traditional student population. There is extensive use of online instruction for many courses.

The program comprehensively evaluates students prior to graduation. The multidimensional assessment strategy for HMP students allows for extensive evaluations of individual students to assure readiness for placement in the health care management field. ■

Laker Connection Magazine Celebrates The First 40 Years



In honor of our 40th Anniversary, please be sure to check out Clayton State's latest issue of *The Laker Connection* magazine, featuring a look back through the University's history.

View the issue online at <http://news.clayton.edu/magazine.htm> or stop by the Office of University Relations in the External Relations Suite upstairs in the Student Center to receive a hard copy. ■

“Vicar of Baghdad” to Speak at Clayton State, October 19

Canon Andrew White of London, known as the "Vicar of Baghdad," is will be speaking at Clayton State University on Monday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in room UC272 of the James M. Baker University Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Clayton County and is free and open to the public.

White, a priest in the Anglican Church, is making a series of appearances and talks next week to benefit the American Foundation for Relief and Reconciliation in the Middle East, which supports his world and peace ministry.

While pastor at St. Georges, the only Anglican church in Iraq, White was also a

chaplain for the U. S. government, and held services in Saddam Hussein's Palace, including the throne room. He will return to Baghdad on Oct. 22.

He became an ordained Anglican priest after studying medicine at St. Thomas' Hospital in London and becoming qualified as an Operating Department Practitioner in surgery and anesthesiology. He has also studied at the Hebrew University and an Ultra Orthodox Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

He became the youngest canon in the Church of England in 1998, the same year he received an invitation from Iraq's deputy prime minister under Saddam



(Jack Hill/The Times Online)

Hussein, Tariq Aziz, to visit Iraq. This, and subsequent visits, developed into his present ministry. ■

DePoy at His Best at the Clayton State Visiting Writers Reading Series

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The master of metaphor, the sultan of simile, was at his best last Thursday at Clayton State University.

Speaking before a packed room of students, faculty and staff, Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy brought his tale of conspiracy, murder, and the definitive English translation of the Bible to the Clayton State Department of English's Visiting

Writers Reading Series with an hour of drama, intrigue and insight that provided entertainment and illumination to students and educators alike.

The subject of the afternoon's event was DePoy's highly-acclaimed new novel, "The King James Conspiracy" (St. Martin's Press). A brilliant use of the English language along with a mix of historical facts and figments of the author's imagination, "King James" is an historical

novel/murder mystery set in England in 1605 and centered on a group of scholars assigned by King James I to create a definitive English translation of the Bible. The book hinges on the murder and mutilation of one of the scholars and the mysterious Brother Timon, a Catholic monk who's a spy for the Vatican, sent to memorize the entire King James Bible and authorized to kill if need be.

DePoy began the hour with a two readings that described, among other things, Timon's work with a knife in one of the more philosophical murders ever committed in a work of fiction. As intriguing as DePoy's reading may have been, perhaps the most enlightening aspect of the hour was the background he provided, the results of the extensive research that went into the writing of "The King James Conspiracy." True to the best practices of historical fiction, DePoy pointed out that Timon is actually Giordano Bruno, who happens to have been a real person. An Italian philosopher, mathematician, astronomer and inventor of a memory

wheel (which plays a role in DePoy's book), he was burned at the stake by papal authorities in 1600 after the Inquisition found him guilty of heresy. However, in "King James" he appears five years later and becomes Brother Timon.

Although, as DePoy later told the audience during a Q&A session, he has written every day since two days after his 15th birthday, much of the knowledge he imparted to his audience had to do with research.

"I fall in love with the research," he admitted, adding that "King James" was originally a much longer book, but that the editing process had removed chapters on such esoteric and eclectic subjects as nutmeg and the letter "j." Nonetheless, DePoy fans have nothing to fear, some of his edited out work appears in the appendix of "King James," wherein DePoy writes of the historical aspects of the book. Even better, he has been asked to do

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Across the campus...

40th Anniversary

Clayton State University's 40th anniversary is now being featured on the "Founding Celebrations" page on the website of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). In addition to appearing on <http://www.aascu.org/anniversary/clayton/>, the Clayton State story will also be posted on the AASCU Facebook and Twitter pages. AASCU consists of 430 public college and university members ranging in size from 1,000 to 44,000 and located throughout the United States, and in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Biology

Clayton State University Biology professors Dr. Fran Norflus and Dr. Jacqueline Jordan recently had two of their undergraduate research students receive prestigious travel awards from the American Society of Cell Biology. Senior biology students Laquinte Brinson and Penny Ho will use the awards to attend the American Society of Cell Biology national meeting this December in San Diego. Both Brinson, who is Norflus' student, and Ho (Jordan's student) will present their undergraduate research projects at the meeting.

Clayton State Theatre

The Clayton State Theatre Department is hosting its first Halloween Costume Sale. Come the Clayton State Theatre (room G-132 of the Arts & Sciences Building) during the activity period, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 27. Costumes to fit every size and budget! Prices starting at just \$1.

Counseling & Psychological Services

Counseling and Psychological Services and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Beta Sigma, and Alpha Phi Alpha will be hosting Speak Out Against Violence Poetry Open Mic Night on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Ballroom. Speak out about violence in the world through poetry, song, dialogue, monologue or other creative forms of self-expression. Contact Jamal Mustafa at jamalmustafa@clayton.edu, Amber Dunn

at adunn6@student.clayton.edu, or Jennifer Dean at (678) 466-5406 if you interested in being a participant.

Development

In the face of predicted heavy rain throughout the day on Oct. 12, the Clayton State University Foundation Annual Town & Gown Golf Tournament at Crystal Lake Country Club, Hampton, Ga., was postponed. The rain date is Friday, Oct. 23, with the times the same — registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Excellence Fund of the Clayton State University Foundation, which is primarily used to provide scholarships for students in the Clayton State Honors Program. For more information, call (678) 466-4470.

Graduate Studies

The Clayton State University School of Graduate Studies next monthly informational Open House will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 101 of the University's Harry S. Downs Center

History

Joseph Gooden, son of Clayton State Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall Gooden, and a member of Boy Scout Troop 276 in Fayetteville, is conducting an Eagle Scout project in which he is collecting blankets, winter clothing, shoes and boots for the people of Afghanistan. This part of Operation Outreach, a U.S. Army effort to provide medical and humanitarian aid to the people of Afghanistan. If you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please bring donations to Gooden's office, room 210B in the Arts and Sciences Building, before the end of October. Donations must be usable and ready-to-wear.

Human Resources

Be sure to mark your calendar for the annual Employee Benefits Fair scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Please plan to attend.

The Annual Open Enrollment Period will

be held from Oct. 26, 2009 through Nov. 20, 2009. During this period, you will have an opportunity to enroll in various benefits plans/programs, as well as to make changes to existing coverage. This year, all benefits elections/changes must be made via our online Employee Self-Service (ESS) system. Enrollment information and ESS instructions will begin arriving in your department in late October.

Legal Studies

On Thursday, Oct. 22, Mara Mooney, J.D., assistant professor of Legal Studies, will speak on the topic of "Using Legal Resources to Resourcefully Locate the Law." This talk is geared toward library staff and anyone in the Clayton State community who seeks a better understanding of the legal resources available in our library and how these laws interact to shape our lives in society. The discussion will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in room L-200 of the Library.

Orientation & New Student Programs

Nov. 2 kicks off National Nontraditional Student Recognition Week at Clayton State University. The Office of Orientation and New Student Programs has collaborated with various campus departments to celebrate the success of nontraditional students. The week begins with a coffee social sponsored by Jazzman's Café. Presentations, workshops, and social events for nontraditional students are scheduled throughout the entire week. "Nontraditional Student Recognition Week is a wonderful opportunity to say thank you to the many nontraditional students who bring such added value to our campus," says Celena Milner, Director of Orientation and New Student Programs. For a full list of events, visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/orientation/recognition.htm> or contact Keisha Phillips, Orientation and New Student Programs at (678) 466-5463.

Political Science

The next discussion in Clayton State University's on-going series of "New York Times" talks will address education reform. On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Clayton State Assistant Professor of Psychology

Across the campus...

Dr. Samuel Maddox will facilitate a discussion called, "Kicking it Old School: Reforming our Educational System to Better Prepare our Youth." The "New York Times" Talk will be held in room T152 of the University's Clayton Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and is open (and free) to all interested parties. A free lunch, courtesy of the "New York Times" and the American Democracy Project, will be provided to those who attend.

Pre-Dental Student Association

PDSA is having its annual Campus Clean-Up event on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in the UC green space. This is great time for volunteer work, getting your organization recognize, meeting friends, and keeping our campus clean. We will have light snacks and drinks! Just bring your gloves! Faculty and staff are highly encouraged!

President's Office

Former Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden will be formally inaugurated as the fifth chancellor of the University of Wisconsin – Green Bay on Friday, Oct. 30, 2009.

Public Safety

The National Child Identification Program was created by the American Football Coaches Association in partner-

ship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1997 in furtherance of protecting our children. More than 800,000 children go missing every year, including both runaways and abductions. The Program's primary focus is coordinating the production and distribution of child identification packets to parents across the country, with a goal of fingerprinting every child in America. The packet consists of an inkless fingerprint kit, a wallet card on which to store critical identifying information about your child, and DNA collection swabs. Upon receipt, each parent is requested to record the requested identification information and store it in a safe place, hoping it will never be needed. If however, a child goes missing, the production of this information to a law enforcement officer can save valuable time in the search. The information contained in these packets could be the best and cheapest (free) insurance a parent may ever obtain. These child identification packets will be available for pick up at the Public Safety table at the Benefits Fair on Oct. 28.

University Bookstore

The University Bookstore's Annual Halloween Costume Contest will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (in the Bookstore... where else?) Faculty, staff and students are needed in

their best costumes. Winners of the contest will be awarded prizes and light refreshments will be provided.

University Health Services

University Health Services at Clayton State University will hold its annual Breast/Testicular/Cervical Cancer Health Awareness Fair on Thursday Oct. 22. The fair, which is free and open to the public, will be held on "Main Street" on the second floor of the James M. Baker University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University System

An Annual Report On The University System's Contributions To Georgia is now available online at http://www.usg.edu/pub_docs/AnnualRpt09.pdf. This report highlights some of the University System's key actions and accomplishments of the past fiscal year, as well as continued progress in all six goals of the Board's Strategic Plan.

Furlough Recommendations for Spring

Based on discussions with a wide array of people in the campus community (staff council, administrative council, faculty senate, among others), Interim President Dr. Thomas Hynes intends to recommend to the board staff the following plan for three furlough days for the second semester.

Clayton State will have two common campus wide days for staff — Monday, Mar. 8 and Friday, May 14. There will only be one campus-wide day for faculty, Mar. 8. The third day for staff and the second and third days

for faculty are to be determined by each employee in consultation with and approval by supervisors. The decision of days should be completed by all by Dec. 15, 2009.

There was great support for as many common days as possible to allow for reduction in utility charges. But there was concern that a January date would affect the ability of a number of offices to successfully complete work needed for an effective beginning of the Spring Semester — and thus this plan. It is also the case that the last day for faculty contracts is set for

May 12, making the use of May 14 as a faculty furlough day impossible. This strategy seems to best capture the spirit of the discussions across campus. ■

Fly Me to the Moon? Watch Out for Lunar Dust, Says Jacqueline Jordan

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Several news organizations, among them the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" and the "New York Times," have recently run articles speculating on whether or not NASA should return astronauts to the moon.

While this might seem like a no-brainer in the quest for knowledge, NASA has serious concerns regarding the health and safety of the astronauts. No, the space agency isn't worried about mechanical malfunctions like those on Apollo 13 or Challenger, the hazard in this case is dust, specifically, the potential toxicity of lunar dust.

Clayton State University Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Jacqueline Jordan is right in the middle of the lunar dust issue. NASA sees the all-pervasive lunar dust as a hazard in respiration, and since Jordan's academic interests include research in the area of environmental/respiratory toxicology, she was a natural to be selected for the NASA Summer

Faculty Research program at the NASA Glenn Research Center in Cleveland during the summers of 2006 and 2007.

"Under the direction of NASA scientist David Fischer, I prepared a research plan to assess the toxicity of the moon environment," she explains.

Jordan's work for NASA was recently published in a summary article: "Assessing the in vitro toxicity of the lunar dust environment using respiratory cells exposed to AL₂O₃ or SiO₂ find dust particles" in the journal "In Vitro Cellular and Developmental Biology – Animal." The authors include Jordan as the lead scientist and primary author of the paper, along with past Clayton State undergraduate student Julie Morgan (currently a doctoral student at Georgia State University); Ashley Verhoff, a NASA co-op student and undergraduate at the University of Cincinnati; and Fischer, a NASA optical scientist at Glenn Research Center.



According to Jordan, the published study and others are currently being reviewed to assess the safety of the lunar environment before returning astronauts to the moon. The article can be viewed for a limited time online at <http://springerlink.com/content/y31t75323083801n/fulltext.html>. ■



Looking for a Halloween Costume?

Get it here!

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Center for Academic Success Recognizes National Tutoring Week

The week of Oct. 5 to Oct. 9 marked National Tutoring Week. To commemorate the occasion, and to recognize its success over the first six weeks of the current semester, the Clayton State University Center for Academic Success (CAS), in the words of Director Dr. Mark Daddona, was “doing a little something each day for our peer tutors. We have a display board for students to write a message to their tutor, (Thursday) we bought all the tutors a bag lunch from Chick-fil-A, and we provided bagels and cheese on Friday.”

Daddona and Assistant Director Kathy Garrison, who coordinates the tutoring program, have reason to be proud of their peer tutors. Over the first six weeks of the fall semester, CAS has completed 1,112 tutoring appointments – 1112 – up more than 20 percent from last year for the same time period. The number of individual students using CAS during that time is 1,026, and the total number of student contacts is 3,628.

Daddona points out that CAS has four initiatives currently underway, all of which are designed to serve more students. They include the Group Study/Presentation Room, Laker Hall drop-in Math tutoring, expanded drop-in Math tutoring at CAS (for quick service), and moderated study groups in several core classes.

The Group Study & Presentation Preparation Room is now available for students to reserve. The room is located in the Clayton State Library and is equipped with a data projector and a large table for six to eight students to work in small groups on class projects and plan presen-



Photo Credit: Ciji Fox

tations. Students reserve this room by clicking on the link from the CAS home page, and they will receive a reservation confirmation within 24 hours.

CAS has a tutor on the second floor lounge of the Clayton State residence hall, Laker Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for drop-in math tutoring for Laker Hall residents. CAS is also offering 20 hours of drop-in math tutoring in CAS for all students (Monday through Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.) Students choose a table based on their math course and the drop-in tutor circulates around the tables answering questions.

“The best part of this is that while students are waiting for the tutor, they often help each other out,” says Daddona.

Daddona has also identified several classes for tutors to work with students in small groups.

“We advertise this through the faculty,” he says. “This model also helps us serve more students. Of course we still offer one-on-one tutoring in about 60 core courses.” ■

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curriculum plans that allow interdisciplinary liberal arts approaches to questions in the humanities and social sciences to flourish,” she says.

The MALS program was Clayton State’s first graduate degree, having been

approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in November 2005 and admitting its first students for the start of classes in August 2006. Jonesboro High School Latin teacher Anna Cox was the program’s first graduate, in December 2008. ■

Delia Wilson Named Custodian of The Quarter

On Sept. 30, Delia Wilson was named the Employee of the Quarter at Clayton State University for the period from July 2009 through September 2009.



Delia Wilson

Wilson is employed as a Custodian I with the Building Services Department.

She works on the evening shift, from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday night through Friday morning. The Building Services Department was recently recognized in the Laker Spotlight for its exemplary teamwork. Wilson is truly an integral part of that team.

Her responsibilities include the President’s Suite, Provost’s Suite, the remaining areas of the first and second floors in the University Center, and the Lecture Hall. She has set the example for others to emulate in all that she does, consistently providing outstanding service each night ensuring her detailed cleaning assignments have been achieved. She is a committed team member and can always be depended upon to fulfill nightly her role.

To be an effective team player, it requires certain qualities such as reliability, flexibility, being an active participant, commitment, and cooperative. Wilson possesses all of the aforementioned qualities. She is open-minded and approachable, which encourages positive relationships with superiors and peers.

“Delia Wilson is one of a kind and we are proud to have her on our team,” says Assistant Director of Building Services Donald K. West. ■

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DOAS Loss Control Bulletin

October 2009

Topic of the Bulletin... Deer Collisions

The State of Georgia continues to have issues with State vehicles hitting deer/animals. Please get the message out about the dangers of these incidents. We are entering the peak season October- December for collisions with animals. Please urge all drivers to be cautious during this time of year which is the mating season for White Tail Deer.



Some suggestions for avoidance of deer collisions:

- Be vigilant near dawn and dusk, the most active time for deer.
- Heed deer crossing and speed limit signs.
- Always wear your safety belt; it reduces your chances of being injured if you hit a deer.
- If you see a deer by the side of the road, slow down and blow your horn in one long blast to frighten it away.
- When you see one deer, look for another; they seldom run alone.
- If a deer looms in your headlights, don't expect it to move away. Headlights can confuse a deer and cause it to freeze.
- Brake firmly when you see a deer in or near your path.
- Do not swerve. Swerving can confuse the deer and cause you to lose control and hit a tree or another vehicle.
- If you hit a deer, stay in your vehicle. Do not get out and touch the animal. An injured deer can hurt you or itself.
- Get your car off the road if possible and call law enforcement.



Also, be aware that deer are not restricted to rural areas, but also inhabit some densely-populated areas due to increased human encroachment into formerly rural areas. Following are two links that give additional information to assist drivers in avoiding deer collisions:

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources offers this information:

<http://www.georgiawildlife.org/content/displaypressrelease.asp?ArticleID=1345>

GEICO Insurance also offers similar deer-car avoidance tips:

<http://www.geico.com/information/publications/newsletter/2009/deer-safety/>



Please share this information, not only with your organization's drivers, but with your family and friends as well. Nationally, there are over 1.5 million car-deer collisions per year resulting in over 180 deaths. State Farm Insurance ranks Georgia 5th in the nation for the number deer collisions. It is a serious problem which seems to be on the increase if our experience is any indication. Many of these incidents can be avoided if the proper precautions are taken. Let's do all we can to protect our drivers and give them as much information as possible to protect themselves.

Thanks for your time. Let's work together to make Georgia a safer place to work.

DOAS Risk Management Services Division Loss Control Office
Contact us by email: losscontrol@doas.ga.gov or call (404) 656-6245 for additional information.

Office of International Programs Schedules 2010 Study Abroad Fair

It's still 2009, but the Clayton State University Office of International Programs is already looking ahead to 2010 with its annual Study Abroad Fair for the University community. Given the number of programs and places that Clayton State students have to choose from, it's just as well that Director of International Programs John Parkerson has chosen Monday, Oct. 26 for the fair.

According to Parkerson, the fair will feature the University's Study Abroad program directors and exhibits with information about the University's various Study Abroad programs for 2010 and will take place on Main Street in the James M. Baker Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Over the past few years, the University's Study Abroad programs have grown to the point where not only is a fair helpful in displaying all the programs to Clayton State students, but a necessity, given the roster of 13 programs that will be visiting countries from Russia to South Africa to Germany to Italy, plus the Bahamas and Guatemala.

Among the Study Abroad program directors who will be providing information about their 2010 trips (plus their destinations and subjects) will be:

Christopher Ward
Saint Petersburg, Politics, Arts, History

Gregory McNamara
London, Literary London

Augustine Ayuk
South Africa, Political Science/
Criminal Justice

Jacob Chacko
India and France, Business

Kevin Demmitt
Italy, Art & History

Melanie Poudevigne
France, Wellness and Health

Paul Melvin
Bahamas, Marine Biology

Karen Weaver
Guatemala, Jungle Health

John Parkerson
Hungary, Business

Study Abroad is not limited to students: the Office of International Programs also has information for faculty development opportunities outside the United States. The new Business programs in France (University of Caen, Normandy) and Hungary (University of Pannonia, Veszprem) are in the early stages of development; and they initially will involve exchanges of faculty.

"As those new programs mature, we anticipate that Clayton State University students eventually will be able to take courses, taught in English, at those and other foreign institutions," notes Parkerson. ■

Provost Appoints Two Advisory Committees

Provost Faculty Advisory Committee

Shakil Akhtar – CIMS IT
Maria Bullen – BUSINESS
Jennell Charles – NURSING
Joe Corrado – SOCIAL SCIENCE
Phillip DePoy – THEATER
Cathy Jeffrey – LIBRARY
Joe Johnson – HUMANITIES
David Ludley – ART HISTORY AND
ENGLISH
David Messer – EDUCATION
Barbara Musolf -- BIOLOGY
Manning Sabatier – HEALTH,
FITNESS
LaJuan Simpson – ENGLISH
Shontelle Thrash – PERFORMING
ARTS
Erica Gannon -- PSYCHOLOGY
Joe Trachtenberg – SOCIAL SCIENCE
Karen Young – SOCIOLOGY

Provost Staff Advisory Committee

Paul Bailey – Printing and Media
Heidi Benford – Library
Joe Bowler – CIMS Advisor
Andre Clanton – Student Conduct
Joe Echols – Admissions
Hakim Groomes – Recreation
Cheryl Jordon – Operations
Keokuk Kight – Arts and Sciences
Advising
Mike Mead – Athletics
Lisa Phillips – Dental Hygiene
JoAnne Quattlebaum – CAS
Jill Sears – Arts and Sciences
Desmond Turner – Bookstore

Student Affairs Awarded Grant from Governor's Office of Highway Safety

The Division of Student Affairs at Clayton State University has received a grant from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

The grant, in the amount of \$4,560, is effective from Oct. 1, 2009 through Sept. 30, 2010 and will be utilized by the University's Alcohol and other Drug Education and Prevention Team (ADEPT) to assist with alcohol and other drug educa-

tion and prevention programs, assessment of alcohol and other drug perceptions on campus, and the creation of an alcohol and other drug peer education group.

Credit for the grant goes to Deborah H. Dupree, director of Special Projects & Grants, and Andre Clanton, assistant director of Student Conduct. The ADEPT team consists of: Chairperson Clanton;

Dr. Christine Smith, Counseling and Psychological Services; Dr. Jennifer Dean, Counseling and Psychological Services; Dr. Julia Spinolo, University Health Services; John Brooks, Human Resources; LaToya Eff, Housing and Residence Life; Barbre Skwira, Orientation and New Student Programs; Chief Bobby Hamil, Public Safety; and Natasha Hutson, Campus Life. ■

Clayton State Planning Veterans Day Events

Clayton State University will be celebrating Veterans Day on Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 12 with several events and displays.

The University's tribute to veterans will begin on Nov. 11 with an outdoor ceremony in the Lawson Amphitheater, adjacent to Swan Lake on the Clayton State campus. The ceremony will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will include a "Posting of Colors" by the Clayton State ROTC program, which will provide the Color Guard and music for the ceremony. Clayton State Assistant Professor of Marketing Dr. David Furman, a veteran, will provide the keynote address.

Also on Nov. 11, a veterans reception/mixer will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the James M. Baker Center. The public is invited, including all

local VFW groups, who will be honored guests. The Clayton State ROTC program and the Clayton State Student Veterans Association (SVA) will have information tables set up on Main Street outside of the reception/mixer.

At the same time, and running until 6 p.m., on Main Street in the Baker Center, an Appreciation Banner will be available for everyone to write messages of gratitude for veterans both on and off campus. The Appreciation Banner will be on three tables set up on Main Street. The Appreciation Banner will be available through Thursday, Nov. 12. There will also be war memorabilia displays on Main Street, contributed by faculty and VFW members.

At 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Activity Center, students, faculty, staff



and the public are invited to come out and learn to swing dance.

The displays, including the Appreciation Banner and the ROTC and SVA displays, will continue on Main Street through 2 p.m. on Nov. 12. At the conclusion of the displays, the Appreciation Banner will be rolled up and delivered to the VA Hospital/Hospice. In addition, the SVA will hold a prize drawing for a dozen give-a-ways at 2 p.m. ■

Campus Life Sponsors Diversity and Multicultural Conference

The Clayton State University Department of Campus Life sponsored its first Diversity and Multicultural Conference on Friday, Oct. 16.

The Diversity and Multicultural Conference addressed the topics of cultural differences, bias behaviors and attitudes, privilege, power, race, social and world issues. Morning concurrent sessions included a variety of topics; notably cultural diversity, diversity of the Clayton State campus, diversity skills for student leaders, the impact of unearned privilege in the U.S., and cultural diversity in metro Atlanta.

Following a lunch break, Tim Wise, author of "Between Barack and a Hard Place: Challenging Racism, Privilege and Denial in the Age of Obama" gave the keynote address, exploring how Barack Obama's emergence as a political force is taking the race debate to new

levels. Following Wise's address, the conference concluded with another round of concurrent sessions, including one on demystifying disabilities. ■



Life's Transitions

Kris Brockmeier, 55, former Clayton State Library Director and Head Librarian at Providence Day School, whose 30-year career in libraries spanned headships within public, college, and independent school settings, died of cancer on Oct. 13, 2009, at her home in Matthews, NC.

The Brockmeier family wishes that in lieu of flowers, gifts be made in memory of Dr. Kristina Brockmeier to Providence Day School, 5800 Sardis Rd., Charlotte, NC 28270.

Online condolences may be left at <http://pdsblogs.org/drbrockmeier/>.



Women's Forum
Clayton State University

Mark your calendars for the *Women's Forum* Online Auction & Chili Cook-Off

Donate Items

- If you would like to donate auction items, complete the online Donation Form:
http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/onlineauction.aspx
- Contact a member of the Auction Team for pick-up or drop-off
- Donation deadline November 6 for bidding items – minimum bid of \$21 or more
- Donation deadline November 13 for PayNGo items – \$20 or less

Online Auction – November 12-19

- Online bidding begins November 12
- Items on Display November 19 – 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Main Street in the University Center
- Cash only sales of items under \$20 – November 19 – 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Quilt Raffle

- Beautiful Quilt – Handmade by Lou Brackett
- Raffle tickets available November 1
- Drawing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on November 19 at the close of the Auction

Chili Cook-Off – November 19

- A flavorful and tasty tradition!
- Prize given for best in each category: Judges' Choice and People's Choice
- Chili will be served November 19 – 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or until the chili runs out
- To donate a pot of chili, click here:
http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html



Join Women's Forum

- Basic Membership Dues are only \$5
- Any additional amount above the basic fee is applied to the Scholarship Fund
- Visit www.clayton.edu/womensforum to complete a membership form

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Business Etiquette Luncheon & Effective Networking

Thursday, October 22, 2009

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

Members of student organizations can purchase tickets for \$12 if purchased by October 16th.

Regular price is \$15. (Cash or Check only) Purchase your ticket from Career Services, Student Center, Rm. 250

Are you interested in learning more about GEICO and their career opportunities?

Come meet with a GEICO representative to learn what GEICO is all about!

We will go over a brief company history, our many career opportunities in 12 locations nationwide and where you may fit in with the company!

Check with Career Services for more details!

Tuesday, Oct. 20

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

UC 262 RSVP is Required (click for details)

ATLANTA AREA CAREER FAIRS

(Information purposes only; No affiliation with Clayton State)

2009 JOB FAIR ~

The City of McDonough and the Atlanta Regional Commission

Friday, October 23, 2009

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CENTER

253 Macon Street in McDonough, GA.
OVER 200 POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Perimeter Ravinia Career Fair

On October 29th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m

Crowne Plaza Ravinia, 4355 Ashford Dunwoody Road, Atlanta, GA 30346

Preregistration online:

<http://atlanta.jobnewsusa.com/JobSeeker/JobFairs/FairDetails.aspx?id=208>

FREE parking and FREE admission.

On-Campus Recruiting

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

Tuesday, Oct. 20

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

United States Navy

Tuesday, Oct. 20

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

J3 Communications Group

Wednesday, Oct. 2

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Georgia Army National Guard

Wednesday, Oct. 21st

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

J3 Communications Group

Thursday, Oct. 22nd

Noon – 2:30 p.m.

Primerica Financial Services

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

Georgia Precast Services

Detailer/Drafter

Morrow, GA

Full Time, Part Time

Hapeville Depot Museum

History Intern

Hapeville, GA

Internship/Co-op

LT Travel Connection, Inc

Office Assistant

Decatur, GA

Part Time, Internship/Co-op,
Temporary/Seasonal

Toyota South

Part Time Cashier Switchboard

Morrow, GA

Part Time

Truck Central, LLC

Administrative Assistant

Morrow, GA

Full Time

Modern Woodmen of America

Financial Representative

McDonough, GA

Full Time, Internship/Co-op

Southern Crescent Sexual Assault Center

Victim Services Coordinator

Spaulding, GA

Full Time, Temporary/Seasonal

AT&T

AT&T Business Sales Leadership

Development Program

AT&T Leadership

Development Programs

AT&T Retail Sales

Leadership Program

Nationwide, US

Full Time

Buchanan Chiropractic

Medical Assistant

Stockbridge, GA

Full Time

Rooftop Comedy

Campus Promoter

Nationwide, US

Full Time, Part Time, Internship/Co-op,

Temporary/Seasonal

Fulton County Schools/

Hapeville Elementary

IT Support

Hapeville, GA

Internship/Co-op

Bureau of Diplomatic Security

Seeking enthusiastic and talented students to apply for Summer 2010 internships in the following areas of concentration: Political Science, Information Technology, Business Administration, and Criminal Justice. Applications must be submitted online at

www.careers.state.gov, click on Student Programs for more information.

The deadline to apply is November 1, 2009.

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a scholarly text on the research he did for "King James," including such intriguing subjects as the Gnostic Gospels (aka, the New Testament apocrypha).

DePoy also answered questions about his other forthcoming projects (a sequel, a book on the Gnostic Gospels, his

"Stealing Dixie" project for the Theatre in the Square), and his writing in general.

"I write for everybody," he said. "(But), it's not me writing. The best thing I can do is get out of the way and let whatever happens, happens." ■

Clayton County College PROBE Fair a Success

Wednesday's annual Clayton County PROBE College Fair at Clayton State University's Athletics and Fitness Center was a rousing success, says Penny Brooks, associate director of Recruitment and Admissions at Clayton State.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Clayton State had 2200 students (or 50 school buses worth) from nine Clayton County high schools on campus.

"The comments we had from Clayton County Public Schools administrators and other guests were all very positive," says Brooks. "It was agreed that the event ran smoothly and our staff members' great attitudes and energy were complimented."

PROBE is the organized college fair tour that attracts representatives from non-profit educational institutions, and positions them so that potential students and

parents can make the best decision about their futures. PROBE's goals are to give information and stimulate interest in post-secondary education for students in Georgia. The fair provided an opportunity for all Clayton County rising seniors and their parents to talk face-to face, answer questions, and network with colleges, universities, and technical institutions from throughout the southeastern region of the United States.

On Clayton State's part, admissions counselors ended up with 292 completed contact cards. According to Brooks, a very good outcome for a single event of any kind.

"Hopefully, we'll have some new freshmen next year who maybe first encountered Clayton State through the fair," she says. ■

Ellis Earns PBC Runner of the Week

Clayton State's Chelsea Ellis has been selected as the Peach Belt Conference Runner of the Week for women's cross country. A junior from Port St. Lucie, Fla., Ellis has elevated herself as the Lakers' top runner with the graduation of two-time All-American Allison Kreutzer, and is beginning to establish herself in the conference.

She turned in a stellar performance last week at the prestigious Disney Cross

Country Classic at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. Ellis finished 18th in the 279-runner field with a time of 19:41.6 – the third-highest finish among Division II runners in the event.

Clayton State competes next in the Peach Belt Conference championships in Lumberton, N.C., on Oct. 24. ■

Trivia Time

Everyone Gets In on the Fun

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Often, the Trivia Time questions are obscure enough that only a couple of hardy souls have the correct answer. However, that wasn't the case for the question about the call center that used to be located where the Office of Human Resources is now located. Although it's been gone for some 10 years, the Delta Air Lines Call Center was remembered by no less than 14 individuals, including former students, faculty, staff and retirees.

Kelly Adams, at the time a student assistant in Student Life, had the first correct answer, followed by Kathy Garrison, Gina Hearn, Scott McElroy, Dirk Morrell, Lou Brackett, Roxanne Dilbeck, Liz Wellington, Wanda Zellars, Todd Birchfield, no less than three retirees -- Rob Taylor, Bob Holmes and Tom Eddins, and Karen Blackburn.

Continuing with our 40th Anniversary Clayton State trivia... during whose administration was Swan Lake formally named, and who first came up with the idea for that name? Send your answers, not to the swans, but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

Got News?

Send your latest campus news or story ideas to JohnShiffert@clayton.edu



Sports

Petersen Ties Rootes for Most Victories as Laker Soccer Coach in Win Over Brevard

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The shutout streak continues for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team, and head coach Pete Petersen reached a milestone in the process.

With first-half goals and total control of the game, the visiting Lakers blanked Brevard 2-0 in non-conference on Tuesday. The shutout was the fifth straight for Clayton State (8-4-1), a first in program history. In addition, Petersen tied predecessor John Rootes for the most vic-

tories by men's soccer head coach at Clayton State.

Now in his sixth season, Petersen now stands 66-30-15 at the Laker helm.

The Lakers scored both goals in less than two minutes in the first half. Sophomore Leighton Fredericks gave Clayton State a 1-0 lead in the 12th minute on a penalty kick for his eighth goal of the season. Two minutes later, Matthias Faublas fed Ryan

Pugh with a pass on the left side of the penalty box, and Pugh hammered home a 15-yard strike for his second goal of the season.

Clayton State dominated the game offensively, out-shooting Brevard (1-13) 28-7. Senior goalkeeper David Cristofoli recorded his Peach Belt Conference-leading eighth shutout with two saves. ■

Clayton State Women Drop 4-0 Decision at Third-Ranked Columbus State

For the second straight game, the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team ran into a defensive buzz saw.

This time, the Lakers dropped a 4-0 decision at third-ranked Columbus State in Peach Belt Conference action. The defeat drops the Lakers to 3-8-1 overall and 2-4-

1 in the Peach Belt. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Clayton State, but inclement weather forced the game to the Walden Soccer Complex at Columbus State.

The Cougars (12-0-1, 5-0 PBC) limited the Lakers to only four shots for the entire

game. Meanwhile, Columbus State scored two goals each half offensively, and finished the game with 21 shots. ■



Clayton State in the fall.

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