

# Campus Review



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## Foundation Town & Gown Golf Tournament has its Biggest Year

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Despite a rainout, and continuing wet weather during play on the rain date, the annual Clayton State University Foundation Town & Gown Golf Tournament – finally held on Oct. 23 – was a rousing success.

Raising a record \$35,000 in cash and prizes, the tournament at Crystal Lake Country Club in Hampton, Ga., benefited the Excellence Fund of the Clayton State University Foundation, which is primarily used to provide scholarships for students in the Clayton State Honors Program.

In a large measure, each year's tournament is a success in raising scholarship

funds due to the generosity of its sponsors. That was as true in 2009 as it was in past years, thanks to the generosity of a wide variety of benefactors. Clayton State alumnus Doug Walker was the event sponsor, and the CPA firm of Loggins & Associates the tournament sponsor. Tournament co-sponsors included; Balfour Beatty, the Clayton County Development Authority and Heritage Cadillac. Additional "Laker" sponsors were; Atlanta Vending, Global Teachers Research and Resources, Skanska, Bruce Gant State Farm, the Wal-Mart Lagrange Distribution Center, and Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport.

And, once again, Allan Vigil Ford was the Hole-in-One Sponsor.

Although the rain date brought more rain, the tournament (and the golfers) would not be denied. Despite the weather, some excellent scores were posted in the best ball format, with Heritage Cadillac taking first place with a 16 under par 56. The Sun Trust team was second (also with a 56), followed by Atlanta Vending (58) and event sponsor Walker's team (also a 58).

To see photos from the tournament, see page 9 of this issue. ■

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## College of Arts and Sciences Forming Alumni Chapter

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University's College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) is forming a new chapter of the Clayton State Alumni Association. An organizational meeting and dinner (Dutch treat) will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at The Olive Garden Restaurant, located at 1176 Mt. Zion Rd., Morrow.

"We encourage all interested alumni of Clayton State's CAS to attend the Nov. 12 meeting and to become involved with the formation of this group. The persons who get the Association off the ground — the charter members — will have an important role in shaping the future of the Association," says Dr. Susan Tusing, chair of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

Alumni will have the opportunity to meet with the Dean of CAS, Dr. Nasser Momayezi, and Director of Alumni Relations Gid Rowell.

"I am extremely excited that the CAS is working to form an alumni group. Interest in our Alumni Association is growing, and this is an example of its progression. I look forward to working with the group and in its development," says Rowell.

"I believe we cannot adequately look forward to the future without considering, appreciating and nurturing our past. It is that history and passion that I want our alumni to pass on to our current students—through membership in an active Alumni Association, by offering time to share your professional expertise, establishing a scholarship or simply cheering in the stands at the next athletic event.," says Momayezi.

For further information contact Tusing at SusanTusing@clayton.edu or by phone at (678) 466-4750. ■

## Clayton State Recognized at Golden Key International Conference

Clayton State University, Associate Dean of Students Jeff Jacobs, and Assistant Director of Orientation and New Student Programs Barbre Skwira were recently recognized by the Golden Key International Honour Society for their efforts on behalf of the University's Golden Key chapter.

The honor came at the 2009 Golden Key International Conference in Orlando, Fla., wherein Clayton State's chapter was recognized for having achieved good chapter standing, meaning that the University's chapter had completed the appropriate amount of activities needed to stay active within the Society. Jacobs and Skwira are the co-advisors to the Clayton State chapter.

"The advisor(s) and student members are actively involved in promoting Golden

Key's mission of recognizing outstanding academic achievement and connecting high-achieving individuals locally, regionally and globally with lifetime opportunity, reward and success," reads Golden Key's letter of citation to Clayton State.

Golden Key International Honour Society is the world's premier collegiate honor society, with nearly two million members and more than 375 chapters around the world. Golden Key was founded in 1977 by a group of undergraduate students at Georgia State University. Since its inception, Golden Key has been established as a positive force in higher education. Membership to this academic achievement organization is granted by invitation only and requires the achievement and maintenance of high academic standards. Golden Key is not only an academic

achievement organization, but is also involved in community and university service, thus providing many opportunities for the members to gain valuable experience.

The Clayton State chapter was established in the fall of 2006 and was originally recognized as a "benefits only" chapter. On Feb. 17, 2008, the Clayton State chapter was officially chartered and recognized as the 358th Golden Key Chapter worldwide. Invitation to join Golden Key is only extended to the top 15 percent of the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Clayton State. ■

## Clayton State to Celebrate Nontraditional Student Recognition Week, Nov. 2 to Nov. 6

Clayton State University will celebrate Nontraditional Student Recognition Week from Monday, Nov. 2 to Friday Nov. 6.

The week will begin on Nov. 2 with a kick-off celebration and proclamation from 9 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. along "Main Street" on the second floor of the James M. Baker Center.

The Clayton State Office of Orientation and New Student Programs has collaborated with various other campus departments to celebrate the success of nontraditional students. By definition, a nontraditional student is someone who graduated from high school more than five years ago. With an average student body age of between 26 and 28 for each of the past 15 years, Clayton State has long been a destination of choice for nontraditional students.

The week will include presentations, workshops, and social events for nontraditional students and will include an off-campus event for students, faculty, staff and the public.

On Friday, Nov. 6, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Orientation & New Student Programs will be taking over Pin Strikes Entertainment Center, 3478 Mt. Zion Rd., Stockbridge, Ga., for a Family Fun Bowling Night.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their families and friends out to bowl, and participants will receive discounted rates. To take part in this event, sign up in the Clayton State University Student Center, room 117 by Nov. 4, or contact the Office of Orientation & New Student Programs at (678) 466-5443.

"Nontraditional Student Recognition Week is a wonderful opportunity to say thank you to the many nontraditional stu-

dents who bring such added value to our campus," says Celena Milner, director of Orientation and New Student Programs.

For a list of scheduled events, log onto <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/orientation/recognition.htm> or contact Keisha Phillips, Orientation and New Student Programs at (678) 466-5463. ■

## President Hynes to Lead Discussion on the Media and Higher Education For New York Times Talk



The next New York Times Talk at Clayton State University will present its audience with a special opportunity. Clayton State Interim President Dr.

Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, Jr., will facilitate the discussion on "The Media and Higher Education."

The holder of a Ph.D. in Communications Studies from the University of Massachusetts, Hynes is both highly qualified to lead such a discussion, and an ardent supporter of the American Democracy Project, the co-sponsor of the Clayton State New York Times Talk series.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, will take place on

Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room T152 of the University's Clayton Hall. A free lunch will also be provided courtesy of the "New York Times" and the American Democracy Project.

For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Corrado, assistant professor of Political Science and campus coordinator of the American Democracy Project, at [joeccorradoclayton.edu](mailto:joeccorradoclayton.edu), or call (678) 466-4803. ■

## Zeller Taking Body Mapping Message Across the Country

Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, director of Opera and Vocal Studies in Clayton State University's Department of Visual and Performing Arts, is taking his expertise on body mapping across the country.

A co-author of the book, "What Every Singer Needs to Know about the Body," Zeller is currently making a presentation on body mapping to the national conference of the College Music Society in Portland, Ore. Later this semester, he's also scheduled to present body mapping workshops in California and Indiana. Further in the future is the next national conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, which will be held in July of 2010 in Salt Lake City. Zeller will be the only "headliner" doing a session every day of the conference.

Body mapping is a somatic (mind-body) discipline based upon the scientific fact that the brain contains neural maps of

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## Bond... James Bond... the Subject of Clayton State's Third Annual Philosophy in Society Lecture

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Sean Connery probably won't make it, but the Clayton State University Philosophy Department will be holding its third annual Philosophy in Society lecture on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 11:10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in room UC 267 of the James M. Baker Center.

Dr. Elizabeth Butterfield, assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgia Southern University will be speaking on "Live to Die Another Day: Existentialist Ethics via James Bond." Yes, THAT James Bond. 007. License to Kill. Shaken, not stirred. Ian Fleming's fabled fictional hero. That James Bond.

In addition to her faculty position at Georgia Southern, Butterfield is also the author of "Being-Towards-Death and

Taking Pleasure in Beauty: James Bond and Existentialism," the first essay in the first section (No Mr. Bond, I Expect You to Die... Bond, Existentialism and Death) of the book "James Bond and Philosophy," edited by James B. South and Jacob M. Held.

The Philosophy in Society lecture is free and open to the public, except possibly for Auric Goldfinger. ■

Look for promotional posters like this around campus.

The Clayton State Philosophy Society Presents

# JAMES BOND And Philosophy

The Third Annual  
Philosophy in Society Lecture

**Speaker:**  
Dr. Elizabeth Butterfield  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy  
Georgia Southern University

**Date:**  
November 5, 2009

**Time:**  
11:10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

**Place:**  
UC 267

Contact [Rana.Jackson@clayton.edu](mailto:Rana.Jackson@clayton.edu) or  
[Alexander.Hall@clayton.edu](mailto:Alexander.Hall@clayton.edu) for more  
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## Health Awareness at Clayton State

University Health Services at Clayton State University held its annual Breast / Testicular / Cervical Cancer Health Awareness Fair on Thursday Oct. 22. The fair, which was free and open to the public, was held on "Main Street" on the second floor of the James M. Baker University Center.

## Clayton State History Major a Part of Stately Oaks

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Cynthia Garcia, a Clayton State University History major, is enthusiastic about her opportunity to work with Historical Jonesboro.

"I work at Stately Oaks Plantation, which is sponsored and run by Historical Jonesboro," Garcia says. "I do anything that involves running a non-profit organization. I answer telephones, make copies, file and organize papers, and any other office work that is needed. I also assist in the store/gift shop. I make sure items are stocked, priced and check inventory. I ring up ticket sales and other transactions.

"I also find ways to get publicity for the museum. I recently created a Facebook page for Stately Oaks/Historical Jonesboro. I also help plan events that are coming up. For example, the Evacuation of Jonesborough [sic] on October 23-24 was a reenactment of the Yankee invasion of a plantation during the Battle of Jonesboro in 1864. I work behind the scenes with other unpaid volunteers to ensure the history of Jonesboro, Clayton County and Stately Oaks are preserved for the future.

Naturally, since Garcia works at Stately Oaks, she's also a part of the "Gone With The Wind" heritage of that facility.

"Most people do not know it, but Clayton County is the official home of Gone with the Wind, a title which was bestowed by the Margaret Mitchell family," she points out. "People from all over the world come to see Stately Oaks so that they can learn about the actual events that inspired her to write GWTW."

Garcia originally became involved with Historical Jonesboro after choosing to do her internship there.

"I found out about Stately Oaks when I took Dr. Kathryn Kemp's Minorities class," Garcia says. "I applied for a job and was called back as an intern for the semester."

Garcia admits that there are some challenges.

"It is challenging to balance work, school and doing an internship," she explains. "However, I have found that it can be done with the right amount of prioritizing

and discipline. At the job itself, I find it challenging to come up with ways to bring history to the community. By this I mean that people living in Jonesboro are unaware that Stately Oaks and other historic buildings exist in their very own town. I get frustrated trying to find ways to spread the word about our historic gem."

Despite the challenge, the experience is still rewarding.

"I love when guests of the museum find out things they did not know before," she says. "For example, actual historical artifacts that were used in the 19th century such as our courting candle are displayed throughout the museum. When people learn something about the traditions and customs of the old south it really brightens my day to see their fascination.

"I am proud to be a part of such an important part of history. 'Gone With The Wind' is a world-wide phenomenon and when guests learn about the actual history it truly inspires me." ■

## Poudevigne to Report on Research on Cancer Patients And Exercise at 2009 Georgia Cancer Research Symposium

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, director of the Health & Fitness Management program at Clayton State University, will be presenting a summary of her findings on her research on cancer patients and exercise at the upcoming 2009 Georgia Cancer Research Symposium at the UGA Continuing Education Conference Center in Athens, Ga. The symposium, entitled "Connecting Point," is being held by The Georgia Cancer Coalition (GCC) on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6.

In 2006 Poudevigne was awarded \$50,000 from GCC and \$10,000 from Resurgens Charitable Foundation for her work with cancer patients and exercise.

"This award was one of 30 awarded to Tech, Emory, GSU and UGA professors. I was the only one who received funding for a teaching institution," she notes.

Poudevigne's presentation at the GCC symposium, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on

Nov. 5, is a summary of her research, "The Effects of Cross Training on Fatigue and Pain Levels in Breast Cancer Survivors."

According to the GCC website, the goal of the 2009 Cancer Research Symposium is to provide a forum for exchange of ideas, information and best practices to further collaborative efforts to combat cancer in Georgia. Cancer researchers who have been tapped by GCC for the Distinguished Cancer Clinicians and Scientists program and those who have received GCC Cancer Research Awards will be participating alongside other cancer researchers, clinicians, educators, administrators, government and business leaders from throughout the state. Representatives of Georgia's academic universities, hospitals, cancer organizations, regional cancer coalitions, survivorship organizations, legislature, and others committed to fighting cancer in Georgia are also invited to attend.

Poudevigne wrote the original grant with Clayton State nursing faculty member Dr.

Betty Glenn and Southern Regional Medical Center research nurse Marty Polovich.

"Fatigue and potential pain are common symptoms experienced during breast cancer survival. Preliminary studies suggest that exercise may be an effective way for enhancing quality of life in survivors," commented Poudevigne at the time.

The purpose of the study was to determine where breast cancer survivors who completed 12 weeks of cross-training would experience improved energy levels and reduced pain. Results from the 12 participants (eight exercisers and four controls) reported improved quality of life and less fatigue for the exercisers, although no differences were found for pain intensity. ■

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bodily functions and structures that govern body usage. Body mapping is the conscious correcting and refining of one's body map to produce efficient, graceful, coordinated, and effective movement in singers, thus improving the quality of their musical performance.

"What Every Singer Needs to Know About the Body" (ISBN10: 1-59756-324-2, ISBN13: 978-1-59756-324-6) is an illustrated, 232-page softcover practical resource published earlier this year by San Diego-based Plural Publishing (<http://www.pluralpublishing.com/>), and authored by Dr. Melissa Malde, MaryJean Allen and Zeller.

"What Every Singer Needs to Know About the Body" gives singers and their teachers a resource – from anatomy and physiology to body awareness – that helps them discover and correct misconceptions about the way their bodies are built and

the way they function. The illustrated part of the book provides maps with detailed descriptions of the structures and movement used in breathing, phonation, resonance, articulation and gesture. And, the illustrations are supported by many exploratory exercises.

"MaryJean, Melissa, and I, have each written about one-third of the book, and Barbara Conable and T. Richard Nichols, a professor at Georgia Tech, each wrote a much smaller, but absolutely significant, contribution to the book that is appended to the main part of the book," explains Zeller. "Barbara wrote an introduction and an appendix that is one of the most important article-length treatments of performance anxiety that I've ever encountered, and Dr. Nichols, who is a neuroscientist, contributed an article on the scientific basis for our principles of Body Mapping, which is another appendix."

"What Every Singer Needs to Know About the Body" is the first book to describe the movements of singing with accuracy and detail so that singers may experiment on their own and communicate with each other more effectively. The Plural Publishing website also notes that, "understanding and mapping the structures and movements used in singing provides the technical foundation for all singers. The purpose of this book is to provide singers with that foundation. This book does not espouse a single method or attempt to teach singing techniques."

Body mapping is also reaching as far as Japan. Zeller reports that a contract has just been signed for a Japanese translation of "What Every Singer Needs to Know about the Body," to be brought out by the Japanese publishing house Shunjusha. ■

# Across the Campus

## Accounting

The Clayton State Accounting Club is hosting its annual Fall Networking Event on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in ballroom A of the Student Activities Center. Business attire required... bring your resume... dinner provided.

## Alumni Association

Clayton State University's Alumni Association will host another "Monday Mixer" at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, at Boston's Restaurant & Sports Bar on Mt. Zion Parkway in Morrow. "The Monday Mixer will be a social event, allowing our alumni, our community, and our university friends a chance to reconnect in an informal social manner," says Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations. "The Monday Mixers will be beneficial to both the Alumni Association and the Clayton State University community, allowing alumni and friends to meet and greet in an informal way. They will also provide an opportunity to share information about the University and Alumni Association. The Mixers are casual, free from admission and without an agenda. No advance registration is necessary.

## City of Morrow

The City of Morrow presents its Third Annual Christmas in the Park on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Olde Towne Morrow, which is located next to Southlake Mall at 1415 Southlake Cir. in Morrow. Representatives from area churches, businesses, and non-profit organizations will be in attendance at their Christmas themed displays and exhibits. The Clayton State University track team will take part by selling drinks at the event. Choirs and musical groups from area churches and schools will provide the entertainment for the day. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa Claus. Children of all ages will have the opportunity to ride Morrow's "Lil General" Train and to play in a "Winter Wonderland" made up of REAL SNOW! At dusk, the city's "Singing Christmas Tree" will help light Morrow's Great Christmas Tree.

## Dining Services

It's the time of year again! It is the season

of giving. Clayton State University Dining Services will be conducting a school-wide can drive from Oct. 28 to Nov. 19. All donations and proceeds will be going to needy families across America. We will be collecting all donations in Lakeside Cafe. For more information, contact Chanielle Lee at clee14@student.clayton.edu.

## Honors 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!

## Human Resources

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.

## Music

The Clayton State University Department of Visual & Performing Arts presents "Fresh Ink," new compositions and arrangements for jazz combos, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall. Admission is free. The Clayton State University Jazz Combo's latest musical offering features several new compositions and arrangements of standard repertoire written expressly for the combo by director Stacey Houghton.

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The Clayton State University Department of Visual & Performing Arts presents the Clayton Community Big Band in "Big Band Arrangements of the Music of Charles Mingus" on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall. Admission is free.

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The Clayton State University Wind Ensemble will be playing live in Spivey Hall on the campus of Clayton State

University in a free concert on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The concert, entitled "From Renaissance to Romantic... From Impressionism to Patriotism: The 2009 Fall Concert" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Clayton State Director of Bands Dr. Patrick Carney, is comprised of Clayton State students pursuing various types of majors as well as community musicians.

## Pre-Dental 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

Clayton State University Vice President for Information and Technology Services Dr. John Bryan represented the University on Friday, Oct. 30, when Dr. Thomas K. Harden, Clayton State's president from July 2000 to June 2009, is inaugurated as the fifth chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay (UWGB). Harden's inauguration ceremony took place at the Weidner Center for the Performing Arts on the UWGB campus. He officially became UWGB's fifth chancellor on June 1, 2009, following his nine years at Clayton State. Clayton State Interim President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, Jr., who had a previous commitment Friday, had asked Bryan to represent him, and the University that grew at a record pace under Harden's administration, at the inauguration.

## Staff Council

Staff Council will be holding a raffle beginning on Monday, Nov. 2 to assist a local family in need. Three lucky winners will receive gifts cards from Publix, Kroger, or Wal-Mart just in time for the holidays! Tickets are \$1 each or six tickets for \$5. The raffle will end on Tuesday, Nov. 10 and the drawing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Winners will be notified promptly. Please see your Staff Council Delegate for tickets.

## Across the Campus

### University Bookstore

The Clayton State University Bookstore will hold its annual Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty and staff will receive a 25 percent discount on every item except textbooks and electronics. Light refreshments will be served.

### University System

The FY09 USG Annual Report is available as a PDF you can save at [http://www.usg.edu/pub\\_docs/AnnualRpt09.pdf](http://www.usg.edu/pub_docs/AnnualRpt09.pdf).

## Nursing Professors to Present at National Conference to End Health Disparities

Drs. Katie Willock, Eunice Warren and Jennell Charles of the Clayton State University School of Nursing have had a presentation accepted for the Winston-Salem State University Center of Excellence for the Elimination of Health Disparities' "Faces of a Healthy Future: National Conference to End Health Disparities II."

The conference will run from Nov. 3 to Nov. 6 at Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem, N.C. and will feature evidence-based strategies in eliminating health disparities via a total of 153 reviewed paper and poster abstracts, and through centers and agencies exhibits. Eighty-nine speakers from arenas including media, education, research, federal agencies, foundations, businesses, health-care, faith-based, community leaders as well as consumers will discuss successful strategies in eliminating health disparities.

Willock and Warren will attend the conference to present their paper, "Generational Differences in African-American/Blacks." According to Willock, their work is focused on their study of whether the generational differences observed in the population as a whole (such as the differences between Generation X and Baby Boomers) also hold true for African-Americans. ■



## 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://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom\\_forum/news/onlineauction.aspx](http://admins-services.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://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom\\_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html](http://admins-services.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](http://www.clayton.edu/womensforum) to complete a membership form



## Clayton State Theatre Performs Greek Comedy Opening November 13

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Clayton State Theatre will perform its first Greek comedy, Aristophanes' "The Ecclesiazusae," as this semester's fall production. Audiences can attend the preview on Nov. 12, opening night on Nov. 13 and subsequent performances on Nov. 14, 19, and 20. Showtime is at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5; Clayton State students are admitted free with their LakerCard. No one under 18 permitted.

More commonly referred to as "Women in Power," "The Ecclesiazusae" follows the narrative

that absolute power corrupts absolutely when a group of women take over politics in ancient Greece.

"It's oddly feminist, considering what Greek society was like," shares Clayton State Theatre Artistic Director Phillip DePoy. "It's a whole lot like today's movies and full of innuendos."

The production is a close translation from the original Greek, which, DePoy explains, will help give Clayton State Theatre majors the most direct link to one of the largest movements in theatre.

"Aside from modern theatre and Shakespearean theatre, the biggest contributors in theatrical history are the Greek comedies and tragedies," he says. "This comedy has an all-student cast, and will allow theatre majors – and audiences – to see that Greek theatre is closer to modern comedy than they may think." ■



The College of Arts & Sciences Department of Visual & Performing Arts held their first VPA Showcase in Spivey Hall on Thursday, Oct. 29.



## Mary Hudachek-Buswell Named Local Chair of 2010 Women in Computing Conference

Mary Hudachek-Buswell, assistant professor in the Mathematics Department of Clayton State University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, has been named the local chair for the fall 2010 Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing Conference by the Anita Borg Institute.

The Institute's Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing Conference (GHC) was inspired by the legacy of mathematician, computer scientist, social scientist, systems designer, programmer and rear admiral in the United States Navy, Grace Murray Hopper, and is designed to bring the research and career interests of women in computing to the forefront. The 2010 GHC meeting will take place in Atlanta, running from Sept. 29, 2010 to Oct. 2, 2010 at the Hyatt

Regency Atlanta. The theme of the meeting is "Collaborating Across Boundaries."

GHC is the largest international conference for women in computing and technology; and results in collaborative proposals, networking, and mentoring for junior women and increased visibility for the contributions of women in computing. Conference presenters are leaders in their respective fields, representing industry, academia and government. Top researchers present their work while special sessions focus on the role of women in today's technology fields.

"I was asked to (serve as local chair) based on my pioneer grassroots work with Women in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics... WiSTEM," Hudachek-Buswell explains.

"I came on their radar when making requests for resources and information for WiSTEM students. As a result, I have been in negotiations with my dean and the Institute and formally accepted (the 2010 position) at this year's conference, which was held in Tucson, Az.

"My role (for the 2010 conference) will be evolving since the Institute is reorganizing the conference due to the growth in attendance." ■

# Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

The Office of Career Services NEVER releases your Clayton State email address to employers. Many students have reported receiving unsolicited emails that offer employment opportunities. These are sent by people – not real employers - who randomly access student email accounts. Many of these “opportunities” are work-at-home scams. Most of these “jobs” require an up-front fee for you to participate. DO NOT PAY ANYONE A FEE FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FOR THEM. For real employment opportunities, check Laker CareerZone or contact the Office of Career Services

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### RESUME CRITIQUED

#### “ON THE SPOT”

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

### GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP

*Afternoon and Evening Workshops Available*

Wednesday, November 10, 2009, Student Center, Room 267

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

**ATLANTA AREA CAREER FAIRS** (*Click*)  
(*Information purposes only; No affiliation with Clayton State*)

### Government and Non-Profit Career and Internship Fair

Monday – Tuesday, November 9 - 10, 2009  
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Georgia State University, Alumni Hall, 30 Courtland Street, Atlanta, GA 30303

For more information: [www.gsu.edu/career](http://www.gsu.edu/career) or (404) 413-1820

Note: Different employers each day. FREE and OPEN to students and alumni in the Georgia Area Universities and Colleges. Bring Student ID and Resumes

### 2009 VIVID Marketing Career Days (FREE)

Life at an experiential sports marketing agency. Students will learn about what we do, who we are, and how we found such an exciting place to work!

#### Session # 1:

Wednesday, November 11th  
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

#### Session # 2:

Thursday, November 12th  
2:00p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
5080 Highlands Parkway, Smyrna, GA, 30082 – on the west side of Atlanta  
Seating is limited to 35 students each session

and you must reserve a spot!

To register contact Lisa Kuosmanen, Casting Manager, at [lisa.kuosmanen@vividSPORT.com](mailto:lisa.kuosmanen@vividSPORT.com) or (678) 303-5734.

### Career Opportunities Fair

Wednesday, November 18th 2009

Noon – 3 p.m.

Plus, Career Fair Success Workshop 11a.m. Cobb Galleria Centre (Atlanta)

- Professional business attire and resumes required!
- [www.georgiacareeropportunities.org](http://www.georgiacareeropportunities.org) for participating colleges and employers
- \$5 refundable deposit reserves a seat. Transportation seating is limited.
- Visit Career Services for more details

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- Round trip air transportation to Japan is provided
  - Work in local government offices
  - Experience Japanese culture and gain international experience
  - Salary is approximately 3,600,000 yen (\$40,000) after Japanese taxes
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- [www.jetprogramme.org](http://www.jetprogramme.org)  
RSVP in Laker CareerZone by October 27th

Tuesday, Nov 3rd 11:30am – 12:30pm UC 262 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

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.

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Lube & Tire Technician  
Morrow, GA  
Full Time

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Temporary/Seasonal

### The Home DepotRiverdale, GA

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Riverdale, GA  
Part Time

### U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Office of Inspector  
General Office of Investigation  
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### The Environmental Protection Division of the DNR

PS: Business Operation Spec (AL)  
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Environmental Specialists  
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### U.S. District Court Northern District of Georgia

<http://www.gand.uscourts.gov/employment>

### The Internal Revenue Service (IRS)

[http://jobsearch.usajobs.gov/Search.aspx?lid=392&sort=rv%2c-dtex&cn=&rad\\_units=miles&brd=3876&pp=50&jbf574=TR93&vw=d&re=134&FedEmp=N&FedPub=Y&caller=agency.aspx](http://jobsearch.usajobs.gov/Search.aspx?lid=392&sort=rv%2c-dtex&cn=&rad_units=miles&brd=3876&pp=50&jbf574=TR93&vw=d&re=134&FedEmp=N&FedPub=Y&caller=agency.aspx)

### US Census Bureau Employment

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## Clayton State Picked Second in Peach Belt Conference Men's Basketball Poll

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Clayton State Lakers men's basketball team has been picked second overall in the preseason poll voted on by the Peach Belt Conference head coaches.

Coach Gordon Gibbons' Lakers received one first-place vote and 123 total points to place second behind preseason favorite and defending PBC champion and NCAA Division II "Final Four" participant Augusta State.

Clayton State earned its high preseason conference ranking despite coming off a sub-par 15-14 overall mark and 7-13 record in the PBC last season. The Lakers did lead the PBC in scoring defense for a sixth straight season.

However, Gibbons has made a tremendous offensive upgrade this season with the addition of eight talented newcomers. Headlining those newcomers include junior point guard Timothy Downs from Palm Beach Community College, junior forward Brandon Robinson from Seminole Community College and a pair of Division I transfers – senior guard

Robert Murry (Morehead State) and junior center Armon Jones (Liberty).

Senior forward Jaquas Dobbs and senior point guard Eric Wilson are the Lakers' two returning starters from last season.

The Peach Belt Conference will undergo several changes for the 2009-10 season, the foremost of which is a return to division play. With the additions of Flagler and the Montevallo, the PBC will be split into east and west divisions. In the east will be Augusta State, USC Aiken, Lander, Flagler, Armstrong Atlantic, Francis Marion and UNC Pembroke while the west will have Montevallo, Columbus State, Georgia Southwestern, Georgia College, Clayton State and North Georgia.

Clayton State plays two preseason games – Nov. 6 against Martinique and Nov. 18 against Baseline USA. The Lakers officially open the regular season on Nov. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at home against Edward Waters. ■

## Clayton State to Charter Bus For Nov. 8 Exhibition Game

On to Athens for Lakers Women's Basketball

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

To make sure Coach Dennis Cox's team, which is coming off a 26-7 season and advancing to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" for the second time in the last three seasons, gets the proper support, Clayton State Athletic Director Mason Barfield

has chartered a bus to leave from in front of the Clayton State Athletic and Fitness Center at 12:30 p.m. for the 2:30 p.m. The cost to ride the bus is \$10, but admission to the game is free. The bus is expected to return back to Clayton State at approximately 6 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Reservations on the bus are on a first come, first serve basis with 55 spots available. According to Barfield, if at least 90 people sign up, another bus will be contracted. To reserve a spot, contact Pat Keane in the Clayton State Athletic Office at (678) 466-4678. Reservations must be completed by paying the \$10 at the Athletic Office by Nov. 5. ■

### Trivia Time

## Swan Lake

by John Shiffert, University Relations

It seemed like a simple piece of Clayton State trivia. When was Swan Lake officially named (that is, during which presidential administration), and whose idea was it?

Turns out, it wasn't that easy. Only Scott McElroy and Kurt-Alexander Zeller had both answers correct, including the fact that the official naming ceremony took place in March 2000, under the administration of Interim President Mike Vollmer. (Rob Taylor also gets partial credit, and one trivia point, for the Vollmer part of the question.) As to who gets credit for the name... there were all sorts of answers. Here's the word from... Dr. Brad Rice.

"Since 'Swan' was such an obvious possibility, I can't really say that I was the very first person to suggest it, but you are right that I was the one who ran with it. I got on the Internet and searched (a more difficult task in those pre-Google days) for 'Swan Lakes' around Georgia and the nation to make sure that there weren't any others of that name nearby and that there would not be any negative connotations... So, it I'm not the father of the name, I'm at least the midwife."

Speaking of names... another question from our Special Guest Questioner, Maggie Shiffert. What was the name of the Wicked Witch of the West? Consider the Oz author before answering to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

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Clayton State plays two preseason exhibition games to start the season – Nov. 8 at Division I Georgia, and Nov. 12 at home against old NAIA rival LaGrange. The Lakers officially open the regular season on Nov. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at home against Albany State. ■

# Sports

## Mutiso selected PBC co-Men's Runner of the Year

# Clayton State Men Place Second, Women Fourth at PBC Cross Country Championships

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Mike Mead had high expectations for his Clayton State Laker men's and women's cross country teams heading into the Peach Belt Conference Championships, and his teams met those expectations in the process.

The Laker men finished as Peach Belt Conference runner-up for a third straight season, while the Laker women placed fourth for its best finish in the conference since 2006. Clayton State scored 49 points in the men's race to finish 25 points off the pace of champion Columbus State. The Laker women finished with 92 points, only one point behind Montevallo and only five points behind Georgia College for second place.

Individually for the Clayton State men, the Lakers placed three runners on the All-PBC team. Junior Fidelis Mutiso earned first-team All-PBC honors by finishing fourth overall with a time of 26:23.76 in the 8K event. Before the meet, Mutiso was selected as the PBC co-runner of the year along with individual PBC champion Meshack Koyiaki.

Freshman Stephen Bowers and junior Joey Chino each earned second team All-PBC honors. Bowers finished a strong seventh in a time of 27:09.42, while Chino finished 10th in 27:13.42. In addition, Ezra Mutai barely missed All-PBC honors with an 11th-place finish in 27:14.99.

In the women's race, the Lakers garnered two Top Five finishes for first team All-PBC honors. Junior Chelsea Ellis finished third in the 6K event in 23:04.37, while sophomore Kourtney Aylor finished fifth overall in 23:59.37.

In addition to the All-PBC duo, Tamara Marshall turned in one of her top performances on the season, finishing 21st in 25:09.20.

Both Clayton State teams will take the week off and prepare for the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals at Wingate University on Nov. 7. ■

## Clayton State Picked First in Peach Belt Conference Women's Basketball Poll

The Clayton State women's basketball team was picked as the preseason favorite in the poll voted on by the Peach Belt Conference (PBC) head women's coaches. This is the third time in the last four years that Clayton State has been selected as the PBC preseason favorite.

Head coach Dennis Cox's Lakers received seven out of 12 possible first-place votes and 137 total points to place first, just ahead of defending PBC regular season champion Francis Marion.

Clayton State made PBC history last season by becoming the first conference team to advance to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" for a second time. The Lakers are coming off an impressive 26-7 campaign in 2008-09, including 16-4 in the Peach Belt Conference. This season, Clayton State is ranked 16th in the nation in the Division II Bulletin Preseason Top 25 poll.

Cox returns two starters from last season in senior guard Lesheria Stevens and sophomore guard Brittany Hall. In addition, senior center Jene'e Jemison and sophomore forward Tanisha Woodard should contribute heavily, along with junior wing Jorane Metelus, who medical redshirted last season.

The talented recruiting class includes one Division I transfer, one Division II transfer and five players from the JUCO ranks. Headlining the Laker newcomers is senior forward LaDe'Sha Stoudamire, a transfer from Arkansas State and the younger sister of Phoenix Suns All-Star forward Amare Stoudamire.

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