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## University System of Georgia Board of Regents Approves Computer Science, Masters of Arts in Teaching Degrees

The Board of Regents (BOR) of the University System of Georgia on Oct. 15 approved Clayton State University's proposals to add two new degrees -- a Bachelor of Science with a Major in Computer Science, and a Master of Arts in Teaching with Majors in English and Mathematics with Secondary Teacher Certification.

The Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) degree program will be Clayton State's fifth graduate program and is designed for individuals who hold a bachelor's degree in mathematics or English, and/or have a provisional teaching certificate in these disciplines. This initial certification program will prepare interested persons to

receive a master's degree while preparing them to become certified to teach in the fields of secondary mathematics or secondary English. The program will consist of content specific classes, professional studies classes, content methods courses, and field-based and clinical experiences. Additional courses will emphasize use of technology and action research with pupils in diverse school settings.

Classes for the MAT will begin in the summer of 2009. The program will offer evening courses for a cohort of part-time candidates but will become full-time during student teaching. Full-time student teaching status will be given to candidates who are teaching with a

provisional certificate in a public school system.

The B.S. in Computer Science will feature courses in a variety of fields, including game analysis and design, programming languages, computer ethics, software engineering design, database design, computer graphics, Unix programming, artificial intelligence and human/computer interface.

The BOR actions list for the Oct. 14-15, 2008 meeting is available on-line at [www.usg.edu/regents/action/oct08.phtml](http://www.usg.edu/regents/action/oct08.phtml). ■

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## Clayton State Strengthens International Ties to Hungary

Clayton State University has been strengthening its ties to Hungary over the past month.

On Oct. 2, Vice President and Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman; and John Parkerson, director of Clayton State's Office of International Programs; hosted an informal discussion and lunch with David Kitzinger, managing director of the John von Neumann Digital Library in Budapest, Hungary.

On Oct. 23, the Office of International Programs and the Clayton State University History Society (<http://studentorg.clayton.edu/historysociety/>) presented a program on the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

Kitzinger is formerly with the Hungarian Ministry of Informatics and

Communications. His a widely acknowledged expert in media and communications and was visiting the Atlanta area as an official guest of the U.S. Government. The purpose of his visit to the U.S. was to learn more about efforts to digitalize U.S. libraries, to explore digital preservation of culture and arts, to learn about intellectual property rights protection, and to explore legal aspects of digitalization.

Hoffman, Parkerson and the Hungarian dignitary were joined by Clayton State Information Technology Professors Drs. Cherie Long and Jeff Byron; Cathy Jeffreys, head of Technical Services for the Clayton State Library; Reda Rowell, Clayton State's director of Development; and Kitzinger's U.S. Department of State official visitor's escort, Marc Nicholson.

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## Steve Stephens Named Vice President of External Relations

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden has named Brigadier General (Ret.) Robert L. "Steve" Stephens Vice President of External Relations for the University.

Stephens had been serving as Interim Vice President of External Relations since September 2006. His appointment as vice president is effective Nov. 1, 2008. He will be responsible for Clayton State's Development, Alumni Relations, Image and Communications, and University Relations functions.

Stephens started at Clayton State in the fall of 2002 as director of Academic Advisement for the Clayton State School of Business, and as a visiting assistant professor. He was appointed executive

assistant to the president in April 2005, with duties including serving as the University's Affirmative Action Officer and handling special projects and assignments for the Office of the President.

Born in Welch, W.V., Stephens majored in English and Social Studies at West Virginia State College (WVSC), a historically black college in Charleston. While attending WVSC (now West Virginia State University), he served in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, playing a role in leading the largest Corps of Cadets in the history of WVSC.

His ROTC service led to more than 30 years of service in the United States Army. He received the U.S. Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense



General (Ret.) Robert L. "Steve" Stephens

Superior Service Medal, the Army Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with "V" device and two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Special Forces Tab, the Master Parachutist Badge and other various honors before retiring as a Brigadier General

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## Clayton State to Offer Spring Courses On Archival Theory and Family History

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall S. Gooden has an exciting spring planned.

Although the spring 2009 semester at Clayton State doesn't start for more than two months (on Jan. 12, 2009), Gooden is already looking forward to teaching what he describes as a couple of exciting courses; Introduction to Archival Theory and Practice, and Family History and Genealogical Resources.

History 3401 -- Introduction to Archival Theory and Practice, is right up Gooden's historical alley. Formerly the circuit rider for the Georgia Archives, Gooden is the Clayton State History Department's foremost archivist. Providing an in-depth look at archives, History 3401 will include behind-the-scenes tours of the Georgia Archives, the National Archives and Records Association's Southeastern Archives (both of which are located adjacent to the Clayton State campus) and the University's own archives. In addition,

students will also hear lectures from practicing archivists.

"Archivists break limits by discovering new sources and preparing them for research," explains Gooden. "This class is ideal for history majors who want to get to the source and beyond and find out how and why research materials are available or unavailable.

"Introduction to Archival Theory and Practice opens the door to the world of archives and records management. Whether a person works in a government office, a hospital records department, a library or museum, or simply wants to do research in archives, this class will prepare them to deal with everyday issues and the unexpected."

Gooden also notes that the class will explore the relationship of archives with other professions, and will study administrative work in archives, the acquisition and appraisal of records, the process of

preparing records for use, and reference assistance to users of records.

Since archival work has become very high tech in the past decade, it's not surprising that History 3401 will expose students to a wide variety of media, including electronic records, photographs, and audiovisual materials. Using these varying materials, students will take a look at archival materials from the time of their creation to the point of use in research by preparing a research paper using a single collection.

"The class will learn about careers in archives and records management and have the chance to learn about archival careers by interviewing practicing archivists," Gooden adds.

Family History and Genealogical Resources, History 3420, is a first-time course at Clayton State that will allow student to explore history through the experi-

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## Clayton State Plans Study Abroad Fair

The Clayton State University Office of International Programs is organizing a Study Abroad Fair for the University community on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the James M. Baker University Center.

According to Director of International Programs John 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 2009. The Fair will take place on Main Street in the Baker Center from 10 a.m. to 3:45 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 Singapore, plus the Bahamas and Guatemala.

Study Abroad program directors who will be providing information about their 2009 trips (plus their destinations and subjects) are listed in the box to the right.

Wan's program differs from the rest in that, instead of Clayton State students traveling overseas, it entails students from the People's Republic of China visiting Clayton State. This program is an outgrowth of the trip Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Wan, an assistant professor of Marketing and Merchandising and a native of the People's Republic, took to China in May 2008, returning with a signed agreement that is opening a new chapter in the University's history.

Harden and Wan traveled to the city of ZhuZhou in Hunan Province to meet with officials of the Hunan University of Technology (HUT), returning with a signed agreement for an exchange of faculty members between the two institutions of higher education. After a series of meetings with HUT President Hanqing Wang and HUT Vice President Taigang Liu, Harden and Wan finalized an arrangement whereby members of

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Christopher Ward -- Saint Petersburg, Politics, Arts, History

Gregory McNamara -- London, Literary London

Hamin Shabazz -- South Africa, Criminal Justice

Jacob Chacko -- India, Business

Jennell Charles -- London/Paris, Health Care

Karen Young -- Madrid, Anthropology, Literature

Kevin Demmitt -- Italy, Art & History

Melanie Poudevigne -- France/Spain, Wellness & Healthy Life Styles

Nikki Finlay -- Germany, Economics of the European Union

Patrick Carney -- Singapore, Music Appreciation-Bands

Paul Melvin -- Bahamas, Marine Biology

Sue Odom -- Guatemala, Jungle Health

Zi Wan -- China, Chinese Students Coming to Clayton State

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## SEEDS Students Publish in ESA Bulletin

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Charlee Glenn, a recent Clayton State graduate, and Serge Farinas, both members of the Clayton State University SEEDS (Strategies for Ecology, Education, Development, and Sustainability) chapter, were contributing authors on, "Voices of Hope in a Rapidly Changing World," an article published in the peer-reviewed Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America (ESA).

"The Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America, issued quarterly, contains announcements of meetings of the Society and related organizations, programs, awards, articles, and items of current interest to members," says Dr. Jere Boudell, assistant professor of Biology at Clayton State. "The bulletin is read by

many of the members. I'm proud that our SEEDS chapter members accepted this challenge to write this article."

"The publication compiled all of the ideas that were generated and presented at the 2008 ESA Milwaukee conference and the conclusions that were drawn from the other breakout groups," says Glenn. "I submitted all that my awesome group came up with, with the rest of the information on SEEDS Alumni, Anthropogenic Biomes and Education and Outreach."

SEEDS, "promote ecological awareness and the importance of ecological science to biology students, prospective biology students, faculty and individuals every-

where." The group seek to expand and diversify the biological and ecological fields by raising awareness of careers in ecology and of the opportunities that are available to underrepresented students."

Glenn and Farinas admit that completing the publication posed some challenges.

"My main challenge then and now is projecting my passion through an application. Not always will your GPA and GRE scores be a good indication of your passion and determination," says Glenn. "Ecology, since I became aware of it, was what I want to do in life and it's hard to sell yourself on paper to get accepted for

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## Across the Campus...

### Athletics

The award winning Clayton State cheerleaders are offering a fun performance opportunity for all those "Little Laker" cheerleaders out there. A clinic will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages four and up. All participants will be able to showcase the cheer and dance routine that they learned at the clinic during halftime of the Clayton State men's basketball game on Saturday night vs. Knoxville. The cost of the clinic will be \$20 per person. Make checks or money orders payable to Clayton State University Cheerleading. For more information, contact cheerleading coach at DarrylLyons@clayton.edu.

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The Clayton Laker men's soccer hoped to further solidify an NCAA Division II postseason berth on Wednesday at Limestone. However, the 21st-ranked Saints put a small clamp in those hopes with a 2-1 victory over Clayton State at Saints Field. The Lakers, who started the season with 20 new players, finish up the regular season 9-5-3 overall. Clayton State now awaits its first round opponent in next week's Peach Belt Conference Tournament. Clayton State played a bit short-handed on Wednesday. With starting goalkeeper David Cristofoli sitting out a red card suspension, head coach Pete Petersen was forced to use normal starting left marking back Brett Neilson in goal. In addition, freshman forward Ryan Pugh, the Lakers' second-leading scorer, set out the game with an injury.

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The Clayton State women's doubles team of Viktoriya Semyrodenko and Katie White made the most out of advancing to the ITA Small College National Championships these past few days. After winning its first match, the Clayton State duo pulled off the near-impossible on Friday by advancing to the Division II National Championship match in the doubles bracket. They became the second Clayton State doubles to accomplish that in the last three seasons. Julia Chergova and Anna Redecsi advanced to the title match in 2006. White and Semyrodenko dropped a tough 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 decision

against top-seeded Hewenfei Li and Seulki Chin from BYU-Hawaii in the championship match.

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For the second straight season, the Clayton State Laker men's cross country team earned a second place finish at the Peach Belt Conference championships. The Lakers finished second in the event to Columbus State at the Georgia College West Campus Course. Clayton State finished the meet with 42 points, 16 points behind Columbus State. Joey Chino led the Lakers, finishing second overall with a time of 27:20.10. The Cougars placed all five of their runners in the Top 10 to take home their third straight conference championship. In the women's race, the Lakers' four-time Division II All-American Allison Kreutzer won the Peach Belt Conference women's individual conference title for the second time in her distinguished Clayton State career. Kreutzer, who becomes the fourth female runner in Peach Belt history to win the conference title twice, blew away the competition with a time of 19:25. Overall, the Laker women placed eighth with 172 points, while Columbus State won the event with 33 points.

### Campus Life

This Election Day, Clayton State University's student-run internet radio station, CSiR, is presenting a V.O.T.E Marathon. On Nov. 4, Clayton State Internet Radio presents the "V.oices O.pen T.o E.veryone" Marathon from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by and let their voices be heard, or call in at (678) 466-5427. CSiR will also be airing live from the University's Quad (behind the James M. Baker Center) from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Center for Academic Success

Three new members were installed on the Board of Directors of the National College Learning Center Association (NCLCA) at the organization's 23rd annual conference in Memphis, Tn., on Oct. 2. David Reedy, director of The Learning Center at Rhodes State College in Lima, Oh., was sworn in as the organization's President. Alan Craig, coordina-

tor of the Dunwoody Learning and Tutoring Center at Georgia Perimeter College in Dunwoody, Ga., was sworn in as Vice President. Dr. Mark Daddona, director of the Center for Academic Success at Clayton State was sworn in as Recording Secretary.

### City of Morrow

Volunteers are needed for Christmas in the Park, Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Milton Daniel Park, adjacent to Morrow City Hall, 1500 Morrow Rd., Morrow, Ga. If you would like to sign up to volunteer at Christmas in the Park, please go to <https://www.morrowtourism.com/christmasinthepark2008.htm>.

### Clayton State Theatre

The Clayton State Theatre presents the musical "Caberet" Nov. 14, 15, 20, and 21 in the Clayton State Theatre, G-132. Tickets are \$5; students admitted free with LakerCard. Showtime begins at 8 p.m. No one under 18 admitted.

### Health & Fitness Management

The Health and Fitness Management program, featuring seniors Adriane Jones, Tracy Walker and Shaundria Borders, performed body composition screening in the SAC Fitness Center on Oct. 28.

### Liberal Studies

Dr. Wendy A. Burns-Ardolino, director of Clayton State University's first graduate program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, and an assistant professor of Liberal Studies in the College of Arts & Sciences, will be reading from her provocative book, "Jiggle: (Re)Shaping American Women," at Charis Books & More, 1189 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, on Thursday, Nov. 6. Released by Lexington Books ([www.lexingtonbooks.com](http://www.lexingtonbooks.com)) in December 2007, "Jiggle" begins in the 1930s with a discussion of traditional foundation garments, and proceeds to analyze contemporary shapewear in terms of shaping women physically, culturally and socially. The reading at Charis, described on the store's website as, "Jiggle: Author Event & Underwear Party" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### University Health Services

The Clayton State University Health Services (UHS) is again offering flu shots for students, faculty, staff and the community. Individuals may also stop by University Health Services in room 211 of the Clayton State Student Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays to get flu shots.

### University System

A new issue of the newsletter Health Plan Update, containing news about the open enrollment period now under way for the health insurance benefits offered by the Board of Regents has been posted at [www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/health/hp\\_update](http://www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/health/hp_update).

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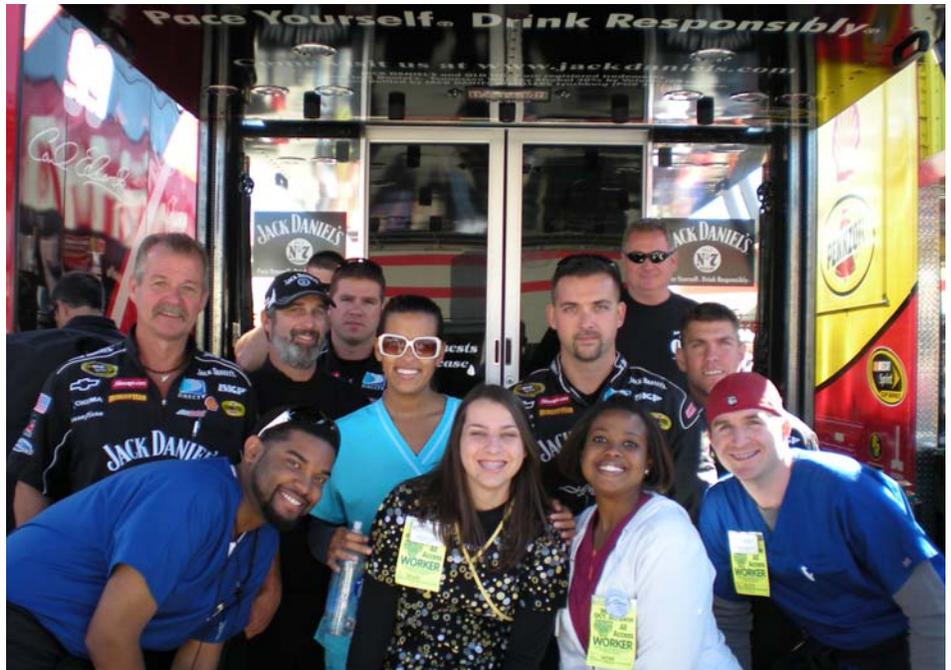
A new issue of the University System of Georgia's The System Supplement is now available at [http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys\\_supp/](http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/).

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Dr. Patricia Todebush, Dr. Jared Tagliatela and Sandy Haught have been nominated for inclusion in the "Shining Star" edition of the University System of Georgia's new "A Worthy Investment" publication.

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You're invited to review the University System of Georgia's Fiscal Year 2008 Annual Report, which chronicles the excellent progress made in implementing the Board of Regent's Strategic Plan since its adoption in August 2007. To conserve USG resources, the Strategic Plan and Annual Report for 2008 will be distributed online only. You may view the report in its entirety and/or download a PDF of the document from the USG at <http://www.usg.edu/strategicplan/>.



David Villian, Nadine Tipton, Megan Pruitt, Devonare Meachum, and Randall Brown with the #7 Jack Daniels Pit crew for driver Clint Boyer.

## Nursing Students at NASCAR

Nursing students volunteer at fall NASCAR race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The race took place on Oct. 23. Students assisted at the first aid station.

"There were several emergencies that they got to assist with on Sunday! They did a great job representing Clayton State," says Deonna Tanner, assistant professor of Nursing. ■



Nadine Tipton, Meagan Pruitt, David Villian, Devonare Meachum, and Randall Brown with Todd Harris and AJ Hughes who are Henry County Paramedics.

# Annual Women's Forum Online Auction, Quilt Raffle, and Chili Cook-Off

**All proceeds support the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund  
Every Dollar Counts!**

## Donate Items

- If you would like to donate auction items, please 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 14 for PayNGo items – \$20 or less

## Auction

- Online Bidding Opens November 10
- Items on Display November 20 – 10:00 am to 1:00 pm – Main Street in the University Center
- Auction closes at 1:00 pm
- PayNGo Items \$20 and less – no bidding – Shop Early!

## Quilt Raffle

- Beautiful 70" x 100" Quilt – Handmade by Lou Brackett
- Raffle tickets available beginning November 4 – \$1 each or 6 for \$5
- [http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom\\_forum/news/quilt.html](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/quilt.html)
- Drawing will be held at 1:00 pm on November 20 at the close of the Auction

## Chili Cook-Off

- A flavorful and tasty tradition!
- Donate a pot of chili:  
[http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom\\_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html)
- Prize given for best in each category: Judges' Choice and People's Choice
- Chili will be served November 20 – 11:30 am to 1:00 pm or until the chili runs out
- Cost \$5 – includes chili, crackers, drink, dessert
- University Center Commons

**Help us to assist our students with scholarships –  
shopping and dining...with a purpose!**



## The Art of Exceptional Customer Service... Starting Nov. 18

Classes on the Art of Exceptional Customer Service will be held in two, two-day sessions in November and December. These are the same classes that were offered earlier this year

“We have had very positive feedback and even had a waiting list at one point to get into one of the sessions this summer,” notes Carolina Amero, assistant vice president Auxiliary & Administrative Services and Clayton State customer service champion. “These classes are open to all campus employees.”

The dates for the classes are:

Session 1: Nov. 18 & 20

Session 2: Dec. 15 & 16

The location will be provided at a later date.

To sign up email Kelly Adams at [KellyAdams@clayton.edu](mailto:KellyAdams@clayton.edu). ■

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## Clayton State Wind Ensemble To Perform in Spivey Hall

The Clayton State University Wind Ensemble will present a free concert in the University’s world-famous Spivey Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Wind Ensemble is comprised of musicians from various majors on campus. They will be performing the works of Shostakovich, Ogren, Boccalari and Hazo. As a special attraction, the Ensemble will also feature the music of

Dr. Kimberly Archer, assistant professor of Composition at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, a good friend of Clayton State Director of Bands Dr. Patrick Carney, who will conduct the concert.

Tickets are not required for the concert, which is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carney at [patrickcarney@clayton.edu](mailto:patrickcarney@clayton.edu). ■

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opportunities such as the ESA Field trip and internships.

“It’s even harder now that I am in the process of applying for graduate school. I know what I want to do; now it’s a matter of someone taking a chance on me and allowing me the opportunity to show what I can bring to the field.”

“The challenges, of course, had mostly to do with time. Being a full-time student and having to work leave you with little time to work with,” Farinas explains. “We worked on different versions over the span of a few months and sent them back and forth with revisions. In the end, I think it turned out to be a strong publication.”

Despite of some of the challenges both found the experience to be extremely rewarding.

“I count myself blessed that Melissa Armstrong, diversity program manager at the Ecological Society of America, and Teresa Mourad, director of education and diversity programs at the Ecological Society of America, took such a chance and allowed me to display just how passionate I am about what I do,” says Glenn.

“The rewards were in creating a great piece and having publication experience, which will help me in graduate school,” says Farinas. “Having that under my belt,

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## Roadwork Ahead...

The intersection of State Route 54 (Jonesboro Road) at Interstate 75 in Morrow is undergoing a major facelift that will reconstruct bridges and add turn lanes with the goal of lessening current traffic congestion and preparing the community for future growth. Work began in mid-September and is scheduled for completion by Aug. 31, 2011.

The \$46.4 million project will add northbound and southbound turn lanes on State Route 54 (Jonesboro Road) by widening the bridge now spanning Interstate 75. Ramps entering and exiting the Interstate will be widened to allow for future high-occupancy use (HOV-HOT). Closed circuit television (CCTV) and Intersection Video Detection Systems (VDS) will be installed to monitor traffic flow. Decorative fencing and lighting will be installed on the Jonesboro Road bridge over the Interstate. The entire intersection will be illuminated with high-mast lighting.

At the peak of construction, motorists will encounter up to 60 workers and as many as 40 pieces of equipment, including two cranes to set bridge beams. Interstate lanes will be shifted to accommodate bridge construction.

Crews will work from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be intermittent weekend and night work.

Motorists should anticipate delays on State Route 54 and on the Interstate

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Clayton State's Department of Information Technology (IT) has advanced programs in media services technology. As a result, IT and Library Technical Services were interested in sharing with Kitzinger during the meeting and over lunch the latest technological developments in their fields.

Michael Twomey, president of the City of Morrow's Business and Tourism Association, welcomed the visiting dignitaries at the post-meeting luncheon. Kitzinger also met separately with officials at the Georgia Archives, as well as with Clayton State's counterparts at Georgia Tech and Emory University.

"These kinds of international information exchanges, and the long-term professional contacts that accompany, contribute invaluable to the university's efforts to assure globalized faculty development and cutting edge educational opportunities for Clayton State students," comments Parkerson.

The Oct. 23 illustrated vividly a seminal moment in history when the Hungarian forces of freedom and democracy, many of them university students, rallied Budapest and other cities around Hungary in an attempt to replace the repressive Soviet-sponsored Communist government.

The program, given in connection with the opening that same day of a special Clayton State Library photo exhibit on the



(Left to right); John Parkerson, David Kitzinger and the State Department's Marc Nicholson talk in Clayton State's James M. Baker University Center.

Hungarian Revolution, was presented by two prominent Hungarian-Americans. Edith Lauer, who escaped Hungary in 1956 following the crushed revolution; and her daughter, Andrea Lauer Rice; shared their first-hand experiences from the Revolution through film clips of the events, hard-copy display items, and power point-led discussion.

Clayton State ties to Hungary will continue to develop. Not only is Parkerson the University's director of International Programs; but he also is the Honorary Consul of Hungary, representing the Republic of Hungary in Georgia,

Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Parkerson also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Council for International Visitors, which works with the State Department to secure visit opportunities for foreign U.S. Government official guests.

"We can expect Clayton State University to partner with Hungarian universities for faculty, student and research exchanges in the very near future," he says. ■

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in 1993. While in the military, he graduated from the United States Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

In his civilian educational career, he earned a Bachelor of Science in Education from WVSC in 1962, and a Master of Science degree in Education from Alfred University. His other postgraduate studies include attendance at the John F. Kennedy

School of Government, Harvard University and the Terry Stanford Institute of Public Policy at Duke University. He is also a graduate of the Center for Creative Leadership in Colorado Springs.

His civilian accomplishments include; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Who's Who in America, The African American Hall of Fame, the Council of State Governments' Toll

Fellowship Program and twice being named a Distinguished West Virginian. ■

# Avoid the Flu -- Stop the Spread of Germs that Make You and Others Sick

by Latrice Barlow, University Health Services

Influenza is a respiratory illness that is caused by flu viruses. Flu symptoms usually start to appear one to four days after the virus gets into your body. The flu is contagious and can be transferred to someone else one day before symptoms occur and up to five days after getting sick. The flu virus is spread mainly through respiratory droplets of coughs and sneezes.  
<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/disease.htm>.

Symptoms of the flu include sore throat,

high fever, headaches, cough, muscle pains, and lethargy.  
<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/disease.htm>.

The flu can cause added medical complications for people in "high risk" groups, such as the elderly and children.  
<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/disease.htm>.

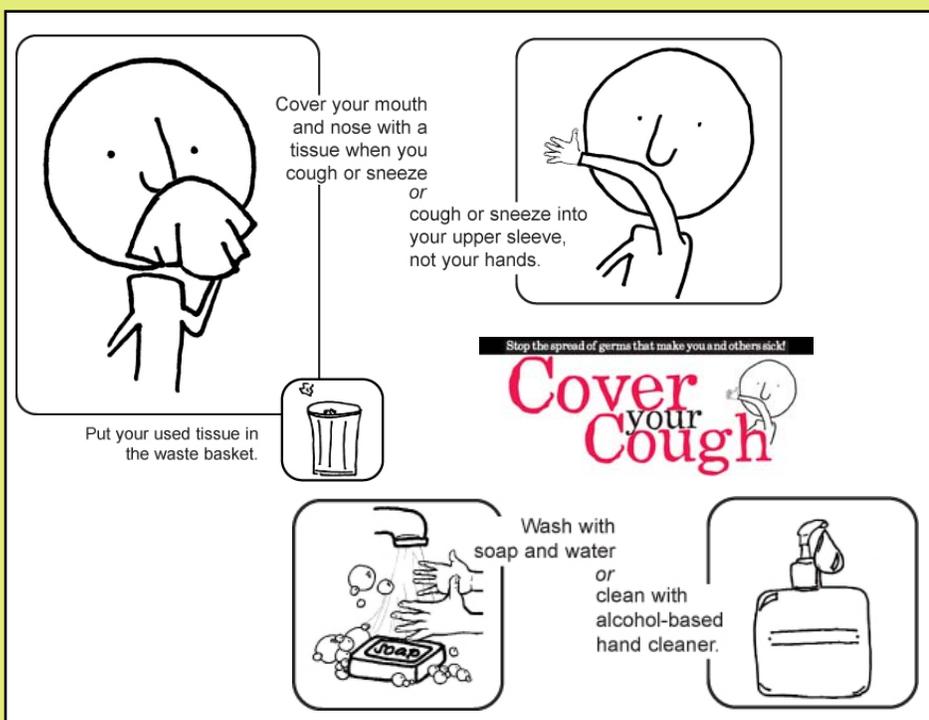
Different strains of the flu emerge each year, meaning that flu vaccines must be altered yearly.  
<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/keyfacts.htm>.



Flu season can last anywhere from October to May.  
<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/keyfacts.htm>

## The Centers for Disease Control recommends six good health habits for prevention...

1. Avoid close contact. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick, too.
2. Stay home when you are sick. If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.
3. Cover your mouth and nose. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. If no tissue is available cough or sneeze in your elbow. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.
4. Clean your hands. Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.
5. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated and then touches the eyes, nose, or mouth.
6. Practice other good health habits. Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food.



## If You Get Sick...

Most healthy people recover from the flu without complications. If you get the flu, stay home, get lots of rest, drink plenty of liquids, and avoid using alcohol and tobacco.

There are over-the-counter (OTC) medications to relieve the symptoms of the flu (but never give aspirin to children or teenagers who have flu-like symptoms, particularly fever).

Remember that serious illness from the flu is more likely in certain groups of people including people 65 and older, pregnant women, people with certain chronic medical conditions and young children.

Consult your doctor early on for the best treatment. ■

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along with some other projects that will result in publications, has already helped me find potential scientists to work with.”

For more information on The Bulletin of the Ecological Society of America go to <http://www.esa.org/history/>. ■

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the Clayton State faculty will have the opportunity over varying periods of time to teach at HUT. In addition, HUT will later send faculty members to teach at Clayton State. ■

*Life's Transitions...*

*Dr. Wilbur Guy "Bill" Reed, 79, of Stockbridge, Ga., and former head of the Clayton State University Department of Dental Hygiene prior to his retirement in 1992, died on Saturday, August 23, 2008.*

*Services were held on Monday, Aug. 25 at Camp Memorial Park with Rev. Dana Everhart officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Adopt a Greyhound Atlanta. He adopted two greyhounds from Adopt a Greyhound Atlanta, 4815 Annistown Rd., Stone Mountain, Ga. 30087 (770-469-9533).*

*Those who wish may sign the on-line guest registry at [www.cannonclevelandfunerals.com](http://www.cannonclevelandfunerals.com).*

**Brigitte Byrd Featured  
In Oranges & Sardines**

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Language and Literature Dr. Brigitte Byrd, was recently featured in the Oranges & Sardines blog.



“Didi Menendez, the editor of Oranges & Sardines, sent the interview questions to poets to be featured on the journal’s site as a way to kick in her beautiful new journal, and this is how my interview came to be,” says Byrd. “I am very flattered that she thought of me and asked me.

“Oranges & Sardines is a print magazine. Since Menendez is a wizard in the field of electronics, besides being a poet, a painter, a fantastic editor, and a mother, copies of Oranges & Sardines are also available online in PDF format for a brief period of time each time before a new issue comes out.”

Byrd is the author of *Fence above the Sea* (Ahsahta, 2005) and *The Dazzling Land* (Black Zinnias, 2008). She also has an upcoming poetry collection titled, *Song of a Living Room*.

“My third book of poetry, *Song of a Living Room*, is scheduled to be released fall 2009. I revisited the manuscript one last time early this fall and the updated version is currently in the hands of my editor, Janet Holmes, who had already published my first book of poems, *Fence Above the Sea* (Ahsahta Press, 2005).

Byrd is still promoting *The Dazzling Land*. She will read from that work at Emory University next spring.

Despite some challenges, Byrd recently completed another book.

“I just finished writing my fourth book, which is without a title at the moment. I had to rework entire sections of the book since it had veered away from its center over the summer,” Byrd explains. “That was challenging. I had to rewrite this one particular section about 10 times.

“I had started working on this book in May 2007, so it is not hard to understand that life may interrupt and the focus may be temporarily lost on projects spread over long periods of time. However, things are back in place. I think I’m done with the bulk of the writing and just need to spend a bit more time on editing before feeling that the book is really ready.”

For her next project, Byrd says she is tempted to write a play or an absurd novel, but that she also may go back to poetry, since it is her natural inclination.

“When you’re a poet, you write poems. It’s just like being a painter. When you’re a painter, you paint,” she says. “Frank O’Hara said it very well in his poem ‘Why I am Not a Painter.’”

Byrd admits that writing is extremely rewarding.

“Although writing is difficult and periods of intense creativity can consume one’s life, it is always rewarding,” she says. “It’s just like that. It’s a need of sorts. I have to go there. Inside. Reach inward. Get to my core. And then things happen. Words surface. Sentences form. Poems take shapes. Books are born.” ■

For more information about Byrd’s interview with Oranges and Sardines go to <http://orangesandsardines.blogspot.com/2008/07/interview-with-poet-brigitte-byrd.html>

## Bookstore Halloween Costume Party



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ences of their own families, as well as looking at the role of families in national, regional, and local history.

“This class is not just for genealogists but for students who want to get personal with history,” says Gooden.

Students will learn basic methods of genealogical research, including the use of oral history and computer resources in Family History and Genealogical Resources. Gooden promises that experienced and certified genealogists will be on hand to give more in-depth insight into research skills during guest appearances.

“With pedigree charts and family group records in hand, students will map their family through history by creating a family timeline that ties the family to history,” he says. “From there, students will be able to zero in to trace the specific connections of their family to history through research papers on selected themes in history.”

For more information on these two courses, contact [RandallGooden@clayton.edu](mailto:RandallGooden@clayton.edu). ■

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due to lane closures and lane shifts. Work zones will be clearly marked and motorists are encouraged to reduce their speed in work zones to assure the safety of the public and the work crews. The work zone speed limit will be reduced and fines for speeding are doubled in a work zone. Signs will be posted alerting drivers to the work zone.

Motorists can access the Georgia Department of Transportation’s website, [www.georgia-navigator.com](http://www.georgia-navigator.com), or call 511 for real-time traffic information.

Callers can also transfer to operators to request assistance or report incidents 24 hours a day, seven days a week. More information is also available at [www.511ga.org](http://www.511ga.org).

For information on the Georgia DOT and this project, please visit the GDOT Web site ([www.dot.ga.gov](http://www.dot.ga.gov)) or call Rick Parham in the Office of Communications at (404) 631-1829. ■

## January 2, 2009 a Mandatory Holiday At Clayton State

The President's Office has authorized, Friday, Jan. 2, 2009, as a mandatory holiday for Clayton State University.

All faculty/staff positions other than those performing functions critical to the University will not be required to report to work on this day. Normal business operations will resume on Monday, Jan. 5, 2009.

Employees will be required to use vacation and/or compensatory time for Friday, Jan. 2, 2009. If you have additional questions please feel free to contact the Human Resources department.

## Weinberg Publishes Article in Scientific Computing and Automation

Dr. Sandy Weinberg, associate professor of Health Care Management in the College of Professional Studies at Clayton State University, recently had an article published in the journal *Scientific Computing and Automation*.

The article, entitled "Quality by Design for Laboratory Automation, is about the FDA initiative "Quality By Design" (QbD) as applied to laboratories. According to Weinberg, QbD is a major FDA attempt at improving quality control in drugs and medical devices.

"I've also presented QbD information to the FDA at a seminar at their DC headquarters, reporting on the policy and its applications; and at the International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers in Boca Raton, presenting a formula for

applying QbD to pharmaceutical product production," he adds.

A senior consultant at Tunnell Consulting when not teaching at Clayton State, Weinberg will also be speaking at the Eastern Analytical Symposium In New Jersey on Nov. 17 on "Cost Effective Utilization of Process Analytical Technology (PAT) for Management of Quality Assurance in the Automated Healthcare Laboratory"; and at the Institute for Pharmaceutical Science meeting in Amsterdam on Dec. 15 on "System Validation in Pharmaceutical Manufacturing."

He also has a book coming out in December from Wiley Press, *Guidebook to Drug Regulatory Submissions*. ■

## Piedmont College Singers and Tetzlaff Quartet Appearing at Spivey Hall this Week

Piedmont College Chamber Singers and the Tetzlaff Quartet will be the headliners performing at Spivey Hall this coming week.

Renowned for their musical refinement and stylistic versatility, the Piedmont College Chamber Singers, in their first full-length Spivey Hall concert, will present a program entitled "Canticle of the Sun and the Moon," on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets to the program are \$15.

Conducted by C. Wallace Hinson, the Piedmont College group will perform works by composers ranging from Palestrina and Mendelssohn to Eric Whitacre, Steven Stucky and Moses Hogan, all inspired by St. Francis of Assisi's poem celebrating earth, wind, fire, and water – and the heavens as well...

MENDELSSOHN Heilig; PIERLUIGI DA PALESTRINA Exsultate Deo;

BLECHER Psalm 42; DOVE Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars; BAINTON And I Saw a New Heaven; DUBRA Rorate caeli; WHITACRE Water Night; WOOD Never Weather-Beaten Sail; FISSINGER Lux aeterna; ERWIN As I Went Down in the River to Pray; arr. HOGAN Deep River; DeCORMIER Let Me Fly.

Following his memorable Spivey Hall debut performing solo sonatas and partitas in the Spivey Hall 2007 Spring Bach Festival, violinist Christian Tetzlaff returns with his sister, cellist Tanja Tetzlaff, violinist Elisabeth Kufferath and violist Hanna Weinmeister for the Atlanta debut of the Tetzlaff Quartet on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. A Pre-Concert Talk will be held at 2 p.m., prior to the Tetzlaff Quartet's performance.

Noted for its highly expressive, probing and passionate performances, the Tetzlaff Quartet's program features a quartet by

Mozart; the supremely eloquent Lyric Suite by Second Viennese School composer, Alban Berg; and the D-minor Quartet by Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, subtitled "Voces intimae" ("Intimate Voices")...

MOZART String Quartet No. 14 in D minor, K. 412; BERG Lyric Suite; SIBELIUS String Quartet in D minor, Op. 56, "Voces intimae"

"As (Christian Tetzlaff) has matured, he has become a more daring and rhapsodic performer without losing thoughtfulness," writes *The New York Times* "Of all the artists James Levine has had as concerto soloists for the Met Orchestra concerts, few have energized him and the players as much as the brilliant German violinist Christian Tetzlaff. Their performances of the Beethoven and the Berg violin concertos in recent years have been unforgettable."

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## Dr. Marti Costello Honored by ISETL

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Medical Assisting Dr. Marti Costello has proven that having a sense of humor is not only an effective strategy in learning, but also an award-winning one.

Costello just returned from the annual ISETL (International Society for the Exploration of Teaching and Learning) conference in Las Vegas, Nv., where she gave a presentation entitled "Adults Just Want to Have Fun: Implementing Humor as an Effective Strategy for the Reduction of Stress and Enhancement of Communication in Learning." Close on

the heels of her presentation, Costello received an email about a serious award, notifying her that she is the recipient of ISETL's "Distinguished Fellows Presentation Award" for 2008.

According to Dr. Jerry W. Samples of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and an ISETL board member, Costello's presentation was excellent and deserving of the Distinguished Fellows Presentation Award for 2008. As a result, Costello will receive free registration to next year's ISETL conference and a commemorative plaque. In addition, she will also be asked

to re-present her presentation next year at a special session.

Costello's award is no small accomplishment... a total of 105 presentations – 14 poster sessions and 91 interactive sessions -- were given during the course of the entire conference.

"When I realized how many had actually been given, I almost fell over," she says. ■

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## Baron de Saint-Castin Comes to Clayton State

Baron de Saint-Castin is coming to Clayton State University on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Which is a pretty good trick, since the Baron, aka Jean-Vincent d'Abbadie, has been dead for 301 years. However, Dr. Joe Johnson, associate professor of Foreign Languages and interim head of the Clayton State Department of Language & Literature, is up to the task.

Johnson will be presenting a talk on Saint-Castin to the Clayton State History Society on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in room 133 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building. Johnson's presentation, "The Baron de Saint-Castin (1652-1707): A Colonial Figure of Fact and Fiction of New France," will run for one hour, and is free and open to the public.

Who was Saint-Castin, and what is his historical importance? According to Johnson, Jean-Vincent d'Abbadie, Baron de Saint-Castin (1652-1707), was an important figure in the French and British colonial wars for control of Acadia. And there's probably no one better to speak on Saint-Castin. Johnson, who is currently serving as the second vice-president of the Southeastern American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, presented on this topic in mid-October at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies in Montreal. His article, "The Baron de Saint Castin, Bricaire de la Dixmerie, and Azakia (1765)," is forthcoming in *An American Voltaire: Essays in Memory of J. Patrick Lee* (Cambridge, UK: Cambridge Scholars

Publishing). Johnson is also co-editing a reader that will contain as many of the multiple versions of the Saint-Castin story as possible.

The Saint-Castin story, and Johnson's talk, arises from several years of research and presentations on a corpus of stories named Azakia, a 1765 tale originally by Bricaire de la Dixmerie, which was a fictionalization of the life of the 17th-century, French colonial figure, Jean-Vincent d'Abbadie (Baron de Saint-Castin). Saint-Castin married into the Abénakis, a Native American tribe in what is present-day Maine. Dixmerie's story — recast farther west amongst the Hurons and Iroquois — was subsequently adapted into many other forms by other writers throughout Europe and in the New World, including the nascent United States. ■

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## Cheerleaders Offering a Junior Laker Cheer Clinic, Nov. 22

Clayton State University's cheerleaders are offering a fun performance opportunity for all those "Little Laker" cheerleaders out there.

The Laker Cheerleaders will be holding a cheerleading clinic will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University's Athletics & Fitness Center. The clinic is open to all children for ages four and up. All participants in the clinic will be able to showcase the cheer and dance routine they learned dur-

ing the clinic at halftime of that evening's Clayton State men's basketball game, when the Lakers take on Knoxville in a 7:30 p.m. start.

The cost of the clinic will be \$20 per person. Make checks or money orders payable to Clayton State University Cheerleading. For more information contact Clayton State cheerleading coach Darryl Lyons at [DarrylLyons@clayton.edu](mailto:DarrylLyons@clayton.edu). ■

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Tickets to this performance are \$40 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10.

For tickets and more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. Full-price tickets only are available online at [www.spiveyhall.org](http://www.spiveyhall.org) (a per-ticket service fee applies). ■

## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

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

**BANK OF AMERICA JOB FAIR**

Date: Oct 15 through the end of November.  
Time: 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Location: Georgia Department of Labor in Jonesboro, GA on Mt. Zion

The assignment is located in the College Park area.

**MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING:**

1. A clear copy of your Birth Cert (Worn copies will NOT BE ACCEPTED)
2. Social Security Card
3. State ID
4. Resumes and dress for success

On-Campus (I)nterviews and (R)ecruiting (Employers will interview at Career Services Office. Dress for success and bring resume)

Wednesday, Nov. 19 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. ( I )  
Hertz Rent-A-Car

To schedule an interview time for the Management Trainee position(s):

Call the Career Services Office  
(678) 466-5400

Submit resume by 11/14/08 to  
ryanwhitfield@clayton.edu  
or Tomekamayo@clayton.edu  
Re: Hertz Rent-A-Car

NOTE: See job description on Laker CareerZone

Job and Internship Search  
<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/career/mainjobsearch.htm>

Once you have logged on, choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACElink Networking jobs. There are over 500 jobs available in the Atlanta, GA. area.

Game Server Tech Support  
McDonough, GA  
Ultimate Game Server Inc  
Part Time

Daycare assistants  
Morrow, GA  
Cherished Minds Early Learning  
Part Time, Internship/Co-op

Weekend Data Entry Operator Weekend  
Warehouse Specialist  
Data Entry Operator  
Forklift Operator

Warehouse Specialist  
Clayton County and Atlanta Southside GA  
StaffLink Services  
Full Time, Part Time

Bookstore Clerk  
Morrow, GA  
Clayton State University Bookstore  
Temporary/Seasonal

Paralegal  
Metro Atlanta, GA  
Jetaire Aerospace & Technology, Inc.  
Temporary/Seasonal

Paralegal needed  
Sandy Springs, GA  
Davis & Millard, LLC  
Full Time

Intern  
Nationwide, US  
The National Society of Leadership and Success  
Internship/Co-op

Network Technician III  
Jonesboro, GA  
Clayton County Public Schools  
Full Time

## Clayton State Women, Lander Battle to Scoreless Tie on Senior Night

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Aiming to send its senior class off on a winning note, the Clayton State Laker women's soccer battled visiting Lander to a scoreless tie at Laker Field. It was the final home game for Laker seniors Jennifer Powell, Bose Tanimola, Teresa Smith-Dack and Whitney Jowers.

Clayton State finished the 2008 regular season 1-13-2 and 1-6-1 in the Peach Belt Conference.

The Lakers dominated the first half with 10 shots against the Lady Bearcats. Clayton State missed two golden opportunities to cash in for goals. Early in the game, the Lakers' Rebekah Cook lobbed a sure score from the right side of the penalty box, but Lander goalkeeper Katherine Baltz deflected it. A few minutes later, a sure header by Clayton State's Jennifer Dreasler went wide left of the goal.

Clayton State had one more opportunity early in the second half as Cook's shot from close in on the right side was again deflected by Baltz.

Jowers recorded seven saves for Clayton State, while Baltz recorded four saves for Lander (7-6-1, 2-4-1).

Clayton State will now wait for its first round match-up in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament.

## 21st-ranked Clayton State Finishes Tied for Sixth at Rollins Invitational

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Clayton Laker men's golf team finished out the fall season by finishing tied for sixth overall at the Rollins Invitational at Forest Lake Golf Club.

Clayton State, ranked 21st in the nation in Division II, battled strong winds during the entire final round and shot a 298. That gave the Lakers a three-round score of 879, tying them with Flagler for sixth place in the 15-team field. The Lakers finished a stroke behind both seventh-ranked Nova Southeastern and Brevard C.C., and three strokes behind second-ranked Florida Southern.

In all five of their fall tournaments the Lakers garnered Top 10 finishes, including one second-place finish and two third-place finishes.

Fifth-ranked Columbus State won in the event with an 862 (283-284-295), nine strokes ahead of 12th-ranked Lynn.

Individually for Clayton State, two-time Division II All-American Will

Wilcox finished fourth overall with a 3-under par 213. He shot a 74 in Tuesday's final round and was nine strokes off the pace of individual low medalist J.P. van der Walt.

In addition to Wilcox, freshman Jordan Tyler Massey finished tied for 19th overall with a 3-over 219 (74-73-72), while junior Neil Thomas finished tied for 21st at 4-over 220 (75-70-75). Rounding out the Laker scoring was junior Wade Binfield finishing tied for 76th with a 234 (80-77-77) and freshman Andy Bate finished tied for 80th with a 286 (78-72-86).

### Trivia Time

## Garrison Goes to The Head of the Class

by John Shiffert, University Relations

One of the funniest incidents in World Series history took place in 1934 when St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Dizzy Dean was put in to pinch run against the Detroit Tigers in game four and went into second base standing up. At least, he was standing briefly until the throw from shortstop Bully Rogell hit him square in the forehead.

While this may not seem particularly amusing, the headlines the next day were... "X-ray of Dean's head shows nothing" read the most famous. He wasn't called "Dizzy" for nothing.

While Dean's attempt to break up a double play may or may not have been considered a success, there's no doubt that the Assistant Director of the Center for Academic Success, Kathy Garrison, used her head on this one, and, as a result, goes to the head of the class – she had the only correct answer to this World Series stumper, thus earning 10 Trivia Points.

Having disposed of old Diz, we'll head into winter with one more World Series question, just to see if Garrison can repeat her tour de force. Everybody knows who won the World Series this year, right? And everybody remembers the last time the Phillies were in the World Series (1993), there wasn't a Series the next year (1994). However, that wasn't the first time the Series had been called off. When did that first happen, and why? Send your answers to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu).

### Kreutzer, cont'd. from p. 16

Mead wins his third PBC Coach of the Year award in his 14th season as the Lakers head coach. Mead paced the Lakers to a second-place finish at the PBC championships for the second straight year after winning the Wingate and Anderson Invitationals and finishing second in their other three meets.

Mead has assembled one of the deepest teams in the PBC with both Fidelis Mutiso and Anthony Aguilar winning individual titles this year and 2007's Runner of the Year, Walid Berkhedle, back for his sophomore season.

Clayton State will compete in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals on Nov. 8 at Wingate.

### Lander, cont'd. from p. 16

Lander again got the equalizer in the 44th minute on a goal by Arthur.

The combination of Cristofoli and Neilson had nine saves for the Lakers. Goalkeeper Billy Hale had nine saves for Lander.

## Sports

# Kreutzer, Mead Honored by Peach Belt

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Clayton State senior runner Allison Kreutzer and head coach Mike Mead were recently honored by the Peach Belt Conference in the conference's annual postseason awards for cross country. Kreutzer was selected the Peach Belt Women's Runner of the Year, while Mead was honored as the PBC Men's Coach of the Year.

Kreutzer becomes only the fourth woman to earn the PBC Runner of the Year award twice in her career.

A senior from Lilburn, Ga., Kreutzer also received the award in 2004 as a freshman. Now a senior and a four-time All-American, she has turned in a remarkable season in 2008, winning all six races that she ran in, including her second Peach Belt Conference individual championship last weekend.

Kreutzer has been named the PBC Runner of the Week four times this season and has the fastest 5k time in the conference this

year. Her six wins in one season is the first time that has happened in the PBC since 1999 and gives her a conference-record 15 wins in her career.

With her win in 2004 and Angela Cobb's in 2006, Clayton State runners have captured the women's Runner of the Year title in three of the last five years.

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## Classic Clayton State-Lander Showdown Ends in 3-3 Deadlock

The anticipated showdown lived up to its billing on Saturday, Oct. 25 as the Clayton State Lakers battled visiting ninth-ranked Lander to a 3-3 tie in double-overtime at Laker Field. It was "Senior Night" at Clayton State and final regular season home games for Laker seniors Johnny Lara, Angel Kalinov and Glen Fox.

While it may have been "Senior Night" on the surface, it was a freshman that saved the game for Clayton State (9-4-3, 3-0-3 PBC). Forward Leighton Fredericks scored twice for the Lakers, and his second came with four minutes remaining in the game and Clayton State playing a man down. Fredericks took a cross from Jonathan McKeever and hammered home the game-tying goal in the 86th minute.

Lander (10-2-2, 4-0-1 PBC) had taken a 3-2 lead in the 76th minute on a goal by Adam Arthur off an assist by Ivan Stoykov. The Bearcats had enjoyed a man advantage when Clayton State goalkeeper David Cristofoli was ejected with a red card in the 61st minute. However, sophomore defender Brett Neilson took over in goal and recorded six saves the rest of the game. The most important was in the 62nd minute when he deflected Arthur's penalty kick attempt.

The two teams traded goals twice in the first half. Fredericks gave the Lakers a 1-0 lead in the 17th minute off an assist by Sukhman Bal and Kalinov, but Lander tied it in the 34th minute on a goal by Aaron Brittain.

Clayton State responded with a 2-1 lead in the 42nd minute as Lara hammered home a goal from the right side of the penalty box off an assist by Matty Phillips. But

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