

# Campus Review

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## Clayton State Hosts NCAA Division II Soccer Nationals This Weekend

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Both Clayton State's men's and women's soccer teams will take their first step in a run for a NCAA Division II National Championship this weekend, kicking off play in their respective national soccer tournaments.

On the men's side, Clayton State, by virtue of holding the number one seed in the Southeast Region, will host and receive a bye in the first round of the S.E. Regional. Clayton State will play on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Laker Field against the winner of Friday's first round match between UNC Pembroke and Lander.

Clayton State's women's squad will be on the road in the Southeast Regional on Friday, Nov. 11, traveling to the event hosted by Tusculum College. The Laker

women will face Carson-Newman at 7:30 p.m. in Greeneville, Tn. If the Lakers win, they will advance to the S.E. Regional final on Sunday at 1 p.m. against the winner of Friday's match between Catawba and host Tusculum.

The eighth-ranked Clayton State men's team is coming off a 2-1 victory last Sunday over USC Upstate to win the 2005 Peach Belt Conference Tournament Championship. The Lakers also won the 2005 Peach Belt Conference regular season title and currently have a 13-3-4 record on the season.

Clayton State battled Lander to a 1-1 double overtime tie earlier this year, while defeating 19th-ranked UNC Pembroke 3-1. Lander will enter Friday's first round match with an 11-3-4 record, while UNC Pembroke sits at 12-3-4 on the year. Lander and UNC Pembroke tied for second along with Upstate in the 2005 PBC standings.

The tournament appearance for the

Clayton State men's team will be its fourth in the last six years. Clayton State advanced to the NCAA "Sweet Sixteen" last year by beating Queens before falling in the regional final to UNC Pembroke.

The Clayton State women, ranked 16th in the nation, faced 23rd-ranked Carson-Newman earlier this year, defeating the Eagles 3-1 behind a trio of goals from Peach Belt Player of the Year Olaitan Yusuf. The Laker women also played C-N in last year's NCAA Tournament, falling to the Eagles 3-2 in the first round. Carson-Newman will enter the match with a 14-4 record on the season.

Clayton State's women's team is coming off a 2-1 overtime victory last Saturday over Columbus State, capturing the 2005 Peach Belt Conference Tournament Championship. The Lakers' 15-2-2 mark on the season is a school best and the team's tournament championship comes on the heels of the program, sharing the 2005 PBC regular season championship with Columbus. ■

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## Naming Ceremony for James M. Baker University Center Tomorrow

The Clayton State University Center, the University's signature building since its opening in August 2004, will be renamed the James M. Baker University Center in recognition of alumnus James M. (Jim) Baker, III, a 1976 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College, and his commitment to education, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The ceremony will take place on the plaza in front of the Baker Center, with a reception to follow in the Commons area of the building.

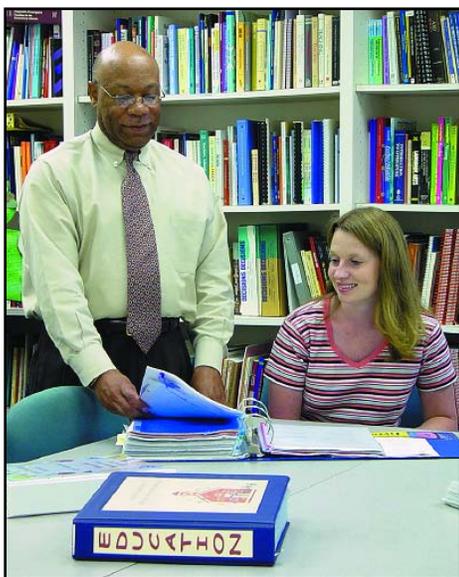
One of metro Atlanta's foremost real estate developers as president of Chaseland Corporation and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has stayed involved with Clayton State

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## Department of Teacher Education Passes Accreditation Reviews with Flying Colors

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University is proud to announce that both of the University's School of Arts & Sciences' teacher preparation programs, the Middle Grades



Education program and the newly developed Music Education program, passed every area of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the Georgia Professional Standards Commission (PSC) accreditation reviews without any areas in need of improvement.

In order to retain national and state teacher accreditation, institutions of higher education are required to submit to a rigorous review of their teacher preparation programs every five to seven years. Two years prior to the on-site visit, the institution is required to begin preparing for the review process, and several months prior to the visit, comprehensive documentation and reports must be submitted for examination.

Hundreds of files meeting the national and state standards are compiled and displayed in a specially designed exhibit room for the

accreditation team. Student work samples are also displayed and must show that the department's curriculum and guiding principles provide the background for developing and assessing undergraduate proficiencies based on professional, state and institutional standards.

"These results are extremely rewarding," says Dr. Larnell Flannagan, head of the Department of Teacher Education and Director of Professional Education Programs. "It speaks to the high quality of Clayton State University's teacher education programs, and its faculty, staff and students.

According to the PSC Policy and Procedures Manual for Approval of Professional Education Units and Programs Standards, in Georgia there are

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## State Charitable Contributions Program Runs Until November 18

Did you donate to the Katrina Relief Effort? Do you donate to charitable organizations such as the American Red Cross or the United Way? Has your life been touched by illness prompting you to donate to the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or the Arthritis Foundation? Are you a nature lover who regularly supports Reynolds Nature Preserver, the Atlanta Audubon Society, or the National Wildlife Foundation? Did you know that you could donate to more than 100 charitable organizations through a simple payroll deduction?

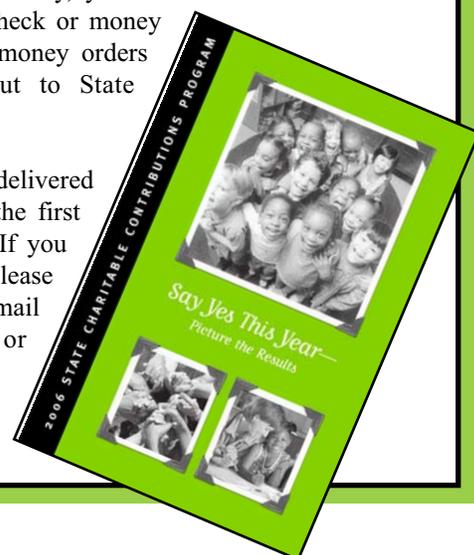
The State Charitable Contributions Program (SCCP) was created in 1982 to allow state employees the opportunity "to make financial contributions to help others." You have the opportunity now as a full time employee to use a monthly payroll deduction to donate to your special charity. Full and part-time employees can make a one time donation via cash or check to their favorite charity. You can even make a contribution in memory of a loved one.

Coming soon is the form for the 2006 State Charitable Contribution Program where you can designate a monthly payroll deduction for as little as \$5 a month. Along with the SCCP form is a brochure listing the names and code numbers for all the charities participating in the State Charitable Contribution

Program. I'm sure the one you are passionate about is included.

If you are interested in participating in the 2006 State Charitable Contribution Program, please fill out the form and return it along with your contribution to 2006 Campaign Coordinator Cheryl Garvin, office #L-153 in the lower Library no later than Nov. 18. If you are interested in making a one time donation to a charity, you can include your cash, check or money order. Checks and money orders should be made out to State Charities Fund.

SCCP forms will be delivered to your department the first week of November. If you have any questions, please contact Garvin via email or phone: x3496 or Avaya x4368. ■



## Lt. Governor Mark Taylor Speaks About Education at Clayton State

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Georgia Lt. Governor Mark Taylor addressed the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting Oct. 27 at a breakfast on the campus of Clayton State University. He spoke about the importance of education, calling the Clayton State campus “a treasure of the State of Georgia.” Though he was initially referring to the physical beauty of the Clayton County campus, the essence of his statement spoke to education itself.

“In 1992 we had a dream that every “B” student in high school could go to college at no cost,” said Taylor. “To date, 850,000 families in the state have had a HOPE scholar.”

Through the program, says Taylor, students learn the value of hard work and an even more critical value – goal setting. If you work hard toward a goal, there will be a reward.

Taylor spoke of new challenges the State faces today including the challenge of keeping the best and brightest students from leaving the state to go to college. That

challenge is being met and statistics show that a greater number of students are staying at home to pursue education in Georgia. But the battle is not over.

According to Taylor, large Ivy League universities are putting pressure on hometown schools like Clayton State. One way to solve the problem says Taylor, is to promote these universities.

“You have a real jewel here in Clayton County,” he said. “We’re proud of this university and its growth.”

Taylor urged the members of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce to focus on the big picture items and promote growth within the community. Taylor’s father served with the local Chamber of Commerce in Albany, Ga., where he grew up. He believes it is important for business and education to work together.

“Eighty-five percent of jobs will come from existing businesses,” he said. “Continuing Education, job training, and professional development are important to

protecting jobs. Business leaders need to take an active roll in encouraging excellence in the educational system, from pre-K through college.

“We have to follow the lead of early business leaders from the 1990’s and focus on creating a culture in our communities to pursue excellence in our education system.” ■



Georgia Lt. Governor Mark Taylor

## Clayton State Welcomes Associate Provost Dr. Thomas A. Eaves

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University is proud to announce one of the newest members of the university’s administration, Dr. Thomas A. Eaves, associate provost for Academic Affairs. Eaves, who took office Oct. 3, comes to the University from Bluefield State College in Bluefield W.Va., an historically black, liberal arts undergraduate college, where he served as professor and executive vice president and provost for Academic and Student Affairs.

Eaves also served as vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at North Florida Community College and as director for the Center for Professional Development and director of Instructional Programs at Florida State University. He has been director for Continuing Education and Public Service for Fort Valley State University and division chair for the department of Science and Mathematics at Durham Technical College. Eaves has also held faculty positions at Kansas State University, Texas Woman’s University, and the University of North Texas.

While completing his Master of Science degree in Physics with a

minor in Mathematics, Eaves served as instructor and research assistant in the physics department at North Carolina State University. In 1970 he was accepted into the Ph.D. program in Materials Engineering at the university while teaching high school physics and mathematics. In the summer of 1971 he began the doctoral program, working for the department chair that summer. Eaves left the PhD program to accept a position as division chair for Science and Mathematics at Durham Technical College in August 1971.

In the fall of 1973 he was nominated by the president of Durham Technical College for an internship with the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges (NCCC). He entered the intern/doctoral program in January 1974 and completed the degree in summer 1976.

Eaves has been a private consultant specializing in organizational

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## Arts Page

# Spivey Hall General Manager Sam Dixon Joins Prestigious Group of Atlanta Arts Leaders

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall



Sam Dixon

and Culture Coalition (MAACC). This year's class includes Spivey Hall General Manager Sam Dixon.

Chaired by SunTrust executive Raymond

Spivey Hall welcomed more than 70 Atlanta-area arts leaders on Oct. 11 when it hosted the 2005-2006 Arts Leadership class of the Metropolitan Atlanta Arts

King and vice-chaired by Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, MAACC unites key business and arts executives and community leaders to define and develop the important role the arts can play in shaping the future of our region.

Led by MAACC President Bill Nigut, the Arts Leadership class examines issues facing Atlanta's arts and culture communities, and identifies ways of creating progressive partnerships among government, business, artists, and cultural organizations.

"Atlanta has a fantastic wealth and diversity of cultural resources," said Dixon. "The MAACC Arts Leadership program creates a forum for us to get to know our peers, as

well as community leaders who appreciate the far-reaching importance of the arts. As we enhance our collective understanding of the arts in metro Atlanta, we can work together to increase the value of the arts for everyone."

In full-day meetings held over several months, the Arts Leadership class discusses the cultural, social, economic and strategic concerns of Atlanta's arts sector. The class also heard presentations by distinguished arts and civic leaders. Spivey Hall Executive & Artistic Director Sherryl Nelson, a MAACC board member, was a featured speaker at

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## Cygnets/Poetrypalooza Poetry Contest Feature Cash Awards

Use your Thanksgiving vacations to become famous and possibly make some money.

The next part of the Clayton State Poetrypalooza is a poetry contest!

The contest is open to all registered Clayton State students. Contestants can submit a maximum of three typed poems, on separate pages, using Times New Roman with a font size of 12. Please send three copies of each poem, so that it can also be considered for the "Cygnets," Clayton State's literary/arts magazine, by Friday, Dec. 2.

Prizes for winners are: 1st prize: \$150, 2nd prize: \$100, 3rd prize: \$75. Winners' entries will also be honored in "Cygnets." NOTE: To win a cash prize, one must attend the Poetrypalooza Award Ceremony.

Entries can be left with Jill Sears in room A & S 210. Typed submissions will be accepted immediately, but all entries must be submitted at the latest by Friday, Dec. 2.

The winners of the three cash awards will be announced and

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## Poet Cynie Cory to Read at Clayton State November 15

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Clayton State University's Department of Language and Literature, along with the University's Lyceum Program, will welcome Cynie Cory to a reading of her poetry beginning 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the University Lecture Hall. Cory's reading will be followed by a question and answer session and a book signing.



Cynie Cory

Cory, an instructor of Poetry and Playwriting at the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts & Humanities, published her first book, *American Girl*, which won the New Issues Press Poetry Award of 2003, on Jan. 1, 2004. Her second manuscript, *Clink Street*, was runner-up in the 2003 T.S. Eliot Prize in Poetry and the 2003 Alice James Books Beatrice Hawley Award as well as finalist for the 2005 Four Way Books Prize. At Clayton State, Cory will also be reading from her third and most recent manuscript, *Here on Rue Morgue Avenue*.

Her work has appeared in several journals, including the *American*

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## Arts Page

### Shakespeare Tavern Director Gives Lesson in “Original Practice”

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

A different type of Shakespeare production is in the works on the Clayton State stage.

Jeffrey Watkins, artistic director of Atlanta’s New American Shakespeare Tavern, is bringing his “Original Practice” take on Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” to the Clayton State Theater starting Friday night, encouraging the all-student cast to learn a new way to perform an old classic. Instead of elaborate sets, lights and sound, Watkins bypasses 21st century technology in favor of the 16th century Elizabethan Theatre, asking his modern day audiences to bring back the imagination that was so critical on the stage of yesteryear and asking his actors to breathe life into the powerful language.

Watkins’ production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” runs Nov. 11 and 12, and again Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theater. Admission is \$5; students are admitted free with their LakerCard.



For more information on “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” contact DePoy at [phillipdepoy@clayton.edu](mailto:phillipdepoy@clayton.edu) or visit [www.clayton-statetheater.org](http://www.clayton-statetheater.org). ■

### Clayton State Chorale To Present Fall Concert November 20

On Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m., the Clayton State Chorale will present its annual Fall Concert in Spivey Hall on the campus of Clayton State University. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will include Bach’s Cantata #4 “Christ lag in Todesbanden” with strings and organ, Byrd’s Mass for Four Voices, and several pieces from the twentieth-century including works of William Mathias, Max Lifschitz, and Atlanta’s own Bruce Neswick.

Clayton State student soloists will include; Anita Coachman (Riverdale), Seth Davis (Griffin), Brandon Odom (McDonough), Christina Patterson (Conyers), Jennifer Proveaux (Zebulon), Ivan Segovia (Morrow) and Shellee Wilson (Atlanta). ■



### The “New York Times” Praises Spivey Hall’s Organist-in-Residence

Spivey Hall’s Organist-in-Residence was in New York City last month to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Virgil Fox, one of the most legendary organists of the 20th century. Calling Morris’s playing “vividly inflected” the “Times” praised his ability to spin his portion of the tribute concert into a “virtuoso show-piece.” Clayton State University has several ties to Fox. Richard Morris coached extensively with him, and Fox’s friendship with Emilie Spivey influenced the design and voicing of Spivey Hall’s magnificent organ.

Don’t miss Richard Morris in recital at Spivey Hall on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$30, are available by calling (678) 466-4200 or visiting [www.spiveyhall.org](http://www.spiveyhall.org).



Richard Morris

# Across the Campus

## Admissions

Clayton State University invites prospective students and their families to the Morrow main campus on Saturday, Nov. 12 for the University's second fall "Laker Day" open house. The open house begins at 8:30 a.m. in Spivey Hall and concludes at 12:30 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to explore academic programs and options, attend information sessions on financial aid and admissions, tour the campus, learn about student organizations and activities, enjoy lunch, and much more.

## AMSA

On Nov. 3, the Clayton State University chapter of the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) hosted guest speaker Ruben Brown speaking about the five stages of disaster preparedness. Other speakers that the AMSA will be bringing to Clayton State this semester include Brian Porter from the Air Force to speak on ways to finance med school. The AMSA also host a variety of workshops to assist in the application to medical school including, how to study for the MCAT and how to write an application essay.

## Athletics

For the second year in a row, a Clayton State University women's soccer player has been named the Peach Belt Conference Player of the Year. This year, it is sophomore sensation Olaitan Yusuf, who leads the league in scoring and points per contest with 17 goals and seven assists on the season. The honor for Yusuf comes on the heels of fellow Nigerian Nkiru Okosieme receiving the honor last season. From her forward position, Yusuf led the Lakers to a share of the 2005 Peach Belt Conference Championship, the first time in program history the Lakers have finished atop the PBC regular season standings.

## Campus Life

Dr. Brian L. Haynes, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and assistant professor in the College of Education at the Biscayne Bay Campus of Florida International University, has accepted the position of Vice President of Campus Life at Clayton State University. Pending approval by the Board of Regents, Haynes anticipates beginning his assignment in

early January, 2006.

## Health Sciences

Dr. Susan Duley and Dr. Peter Fitzpatrick of the School of Health Sciences presented a paper at the Second Annual Meeting and Conference of the National Association of Bariatric Nurses held in Asheville, N.C. on Nov. 6 – 8, 2005. Their paper was titled "Oral Health Assessment of Pre-Postoperative Bariatric Patients: The Role of the Bariatric Nurse."

## Laker Club

The Clayton State University Men's and Women's Basketball Programs have become nationally competitive, with conference championships, NCAA appearances, and National Top 10 Rankings. This rapid rise is something in which everyone associated with the University can take pride! In its' fourth year, The Laker Club has become the catalyst, not only for financial support, but also for the development of a social environment on campus for everyone. Games are a fun family event and/or an opportunity to entertain a friend or business associate. Please consider become members of the Laker's Club this season. You can purchase a Faculty, Staff, or Alumni package for \$50. The package, worth \$190, includes two season passes and reserve seating at home games, the popular hospitality room at halftime, and an invitation to a Laker Luncheon with the players and staff.

## Library

Students, staff, and faculty are invited to visit the link below to sample some of the resources and features of databases in business and literature. Business Source Complete is an "enhanced" version of our current GALILEO database, Business Source Premier. Business Source Complete with Business Searching Interface provides a different way of searching from the traditional EBSCO interface. MagillOnLiterature Plus provides resources from many of the print editions of the Magill Literary Series. Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/library/TrivialDatabases.htm>. These databases will be available on a trial basis for the month of November. We welcome your comments about these resources.

## Plant Ops

The contractor of the Student Center has started the conversion from the old electrical panels to the new panels. This process should take approximately four weekends to complete. The power will be shut off for 40 minutes in three-day intervals occurring every weekend until Nov. 26. We will coordinate a final power outage that will last a day and a half, hopefully after hours or on a weekend.

## Procurement Services

There will be no checks processed in Procurement Services during the week of Nov. 21 to Nov. 23 due to the Thanksgiving holidays. If checks are needed during this time, please submit your check requests during the week of Nov. 14 or during the week of Nov. 28.

## Public Safety

Clayton State University students and employees may win great prizes for carpooling at least one day a week (to and from Clayton State). Eligible participants' names are put in a basket and winners are drawn randomly each month. Visit the following website to see who won by carpooling in this month's drawing: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>.

## USG

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

## Life's Transitions

*Elliott and Joan McElroy are the proud grandparents of a new grandson! Jarrett Brandon Leopard, Jr., was born at 8:26 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 28. He is 8 lbs., 10 oz. and 20 inches long. Jarrett, Sr., Tonya, big brother Tristan, and Jarrett, Jr., are all doing well!*



**It's a Boy!**

## Students Attend Southeast Model African Union Conference

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

While most students study history and politics in the classroom, six Clayton State students took learning one step further when they attended the 2005 Southeast Model African Union Conference held recently at Columbus State University.

The conference, which involved researching an African country and then using parliamentary procedures to represent that country in a simulated political environment, allowed the students the opportunity to look at Africa and its governmental structure from the inside, instead of from the typical western world view.

“We chose Ghana because of the historical links between Ghana and African Americans,” explains faculty advisor to the delegation, Clayton State’s representative on the University System Africa Council and Clayton State assistant professor of history Dr. Victoria Pasley (Morrow). Pasley also attributed the choice to the ties between Ghana and the United States, as African American icon W. E. B. Dubois lived and worked in Ghana and Ghana’s first president Kwame Nkrumah was educated in America.

Before attending the simulation, Clayton State students Dwayne Braithwaite, Aikeem Cooper, Gerald Heavens, Kadiatu Jalloh, Brandon Phillips, and Lonnie Richards studied the democratic governmental structure and history of Ghana, careful to visualize themselves as Ghanaian so they could best represent the country when it was time to attend the conference.

“We had to speak, vote and act as if we were from Ghana,” shares Clayton State political science major and freshman



From left to right: Aikeem Cooper, Brandon Phillips, Lonnie Richards, Kadiatu Jalloh, Gerald Heavens, and Dwayne Braithwaite

Richards (Morrow). “This required us to know as much as possible about Ghana’s views.”

Richards says it was hard at first to stay in character, but the payoff to staying in character was worth the challenge, because he says he gained an appreciation of world politics.

“Having knowledge of the world makes you more educated as a person and more sound in your judgment of people. It’s easy to believe in stereotypes in a closed society, but when we dare to open ourselves to different cultures and societies, we expose ourselves to life,” concludes Richards.

Nursing student Jalloh (Fayetteville) left the conference with a new outlook on politics and the world around her. She says that the experience helped her understand the diversity of politics, and enhanced her understanding of the political, economic and social structures of other countries.

“The event was an eye opener for me,” says Jalloh. “It made me have second thoughts about what I want to do in life. It confirms that I can make a difference in society by actually being involved in poli-

tics.”

Clayton State history major Phillips (East Point) feels that his experience at the conference made him a better citizen.

“Knowledge and awareness of the world makes a person a better citizen because information must be known before issues can be resolved,” explains Phillips. “It is important for Clayton State to participate in functions like the African Union to increase awareness of international organizations.”

Pasley, who teaches African history at Clayton State, agrees with the students’ comments on the importance of understanding world politics and feels that in this era of globalization it is vital that students learn about other countries and cultures.

“Most people outside the US know more about the US than US citizens know about the rest of the world,” says Pasley. “The US has a long history of linkages with this continent. African nations are a part of the global community and it is essential that Americans understand this global community in order for us all to live in a peaceful and stable world.”

Pasley thanks Clayton State’s Director of International Education Dr. Robert Welborn for his encouragement and support of the delegation. She also commends the six students for their hard work, enthusiasm, dedication and their professional appearance. The chair of the University System Africa Council also commented to Pasley on the quality of the Clayton State delegation. Pasley plans to take another Clayton State delegation to the conference next year. ■

*It's easy to believe in stereotypes in a closed society, but when we dare to open ourselves to different cultures and societies, we expose ourselves to life.*

- Lonnie Richards, political science student

## THE UNITED STATES ARMY



The United States Army will have representatives at Clayton State University on **Nov. 15**, from **9 a.m. until 3 p.m.**

The Army Aviation Van, an educational tool that incorporates several exhibits into one tractor trailer rig, will be on display on campus. It includes both an **Apache Helicopter** and **Kiowa Helicopter** simulator exhibit, as well as an **Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV)** exhibit. Other displays in the van include the **ammunition display**, the **air warrior display**, the **aviation virtual reality area**, and an **aircraft engine display**.

The Aviation Van tours colleges and universities nationwide as part of the Army's effort to find qualified individuals to serve as pilots in the **Warrant Officer Flight Training (WOFT)**.

Following the Aviation Van display, Army representatives will begin interviews for both the WOFT program and the Officer Candidate School (OCS) program. Interested students may contact **Sergeant First Class Bobby Garner** or **Sergeant First Class Thomas Griffin** at **(770) 961-1417** in order to set up an interview.



## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

### On-Campus Recruiting

#### **U.S. Army**

Tuesday, Nov. 15

9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Between Business & Health Sciences and Arts & Sciences Buildings

Aviation Adventure Van (Aviation Simulators)

AH 66 and 58 Helicopter Simulator

UAV Flight Simulator

Aviation MOS Information Touch Screen Videos

Air Warrior & Weapons Display

Aviation Heritage Display

[www.goarmy.com](http://www.goarmy.com)

#### **UPS**

Monday, Nov. 28

10 a.m. – noon

University Center Commons

Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders

\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour

[www.upsjobs.com](http://www.upsjobs.com)

### Graduate School Information

Free practice tests offered from Kaplan for; PCAT, DAT, OAT, MCAT, LSAT,

GMAT, and GRE.

Dates and locations found at "Free Events" [www.kaptest.com](http://www.kaptest.com).

### Announcements

#### **Immigration and Customs Enforcement is Hiring**

The Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) is looking for a diverse cadre of motivated students from various academic institutions across the United States to fill challenging, action-oriented careers in law enforcement as Immigration Enforcement Agents.

#### **Do you ever need a space on campus...**

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

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two types of approval reviews: developmental and continuing. A developmental review is conducted to assess and institution's capacity for initiating a new professional education unit or program. The Music Education program was awarded this approval this summer. In addition, the developmental review can be applied to restructuring of an existing unit, or beginning a new preparation program within an existing unit.

The continuing approval review is conducted every five to seven years to ensure the institution continues to meet NCATE/Georgia standards and has addressed any areas for improvement that were cited at the previous review. A professional education unit or program that is approved by the PSC is expected to be involved in ongoing planning, evaluation, and improvement.

The NCATE review is based on a set of research-based national standards developed by all sectors of the teaching profession. Teams evaluate evidence, conduct individual and group interviews, visit school sites and observe some professional education classes.

To retain approval, units are expected to engage in continuous assessment and development in response to the evolving world of education and educational reform. The findings reported from the Oct. 28 through Nov. 2 accreditation visit recommended continuing approval status with no provisos from the PSC, as well as full NCATE accreditation for both the Middle Grades Education program and the Music Education program. The next accreditation review will occur in 2012. ■

## Spivey Hall's Tour Choir



The fifty-member Spivey Hall Tour Choir, directed by Martha Shaw, with Brad Faxon, this year's Payne Stewart Award winner at the recent PGA tour stop at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, Nov. 2, 2005. This is the first time a performing ensemble has been asked to sing at the prestigious award ceremony in memory of the famed golfer whose character is the benchmark for those honored by the award.

## Dr. Gordon Baker Receives Prestigious Skelton Award

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University's Interim Director of Library Services and Head of Public Services of the Clayton State Library Dr. Gordon Baker recently received the prestigious Juanita Skelton Award in recognition of his instructional technology achievements in the higher education arena.

The Juanita Skelton Award is the highest award given by the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology, Inc. (GAIT), in recognition of instructional technology achievements in higher education at the state or national level. Baker received the Skelton Award in recognition for his achievements in his field and for his role in evolving GAIT's professional publication, "The GAIT Connection," from a print based publication to its current electronic format.

Baker is also the recipient of the Walter S. Bell Award, GAIT's highest recognition of achievements in instructional technology in the public school sector. Baker is the only individual to date to receive both the Skelton and the Bell awards.

Baker has been an employee of Clayton State University since 1979 and has also worked as a teacher, media specialist and a system level administration in Clayton and Henry counties. He is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Henry County Public Library System, and is the son of Mary N. Baker and the late Dr. Howard F. Baker of McDonough. ■



Dr. Gordon Baker

### Dixon, cont'd from p. 4

the Oct. 11 gathering, joined by National Black Arts Festival Executive Director Stephanie Hughley, Metropolitan Atlanta Arts Fund Director Lisa Cremin, and Dr. Ken Burnhardt, Regents' Professor of Marketing at Georgia State University's Robinson School of Business.

Dixon joined the staff of Clayton State's Spivey Hall as general manager and assistant director after 18 years of managing artists, programming and festivals for major orchestras in the United States and Australia. A magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College with highest distinction in music, he also holds an MBA from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. ■

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development, effectiveness and strategic planning for technology-based enterprise and educational institutions and has been instrumental in creating recruitment, retention and strategic plans for continuing education and economic development for various colleges.

Through an association with Dr. Bryan Edwards, emeritus vice-president of External Affairs, Eaves has been acquainted with Clayton State University. Edwards spent the better portion of his career at Clayton State as the director of Continuing Education.

"I've watched Clayton State grow over the years," says Eaves. "I'm now at a point in my career where I know a good fit and I can help Clayton State get to the next level."

Eaves and his wife, Nancy, are in the process of relocating near the University. Nancy Eaves, who recently retired, enjoys painting in water color, and along with having been commissioned on several of her works, has exhibited some at the Georgia National Fair. Eaves loves photography and exploring new technologies. As an ex-golf coach, he occasionally likes to sneak in a golf game or two in his spare time. ■

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given honor during the Faculty/Staff Poetry night in the spring, date to be announced. At that time, student winners will also read their works to the audience.

Also, unless the entrant specifies otherwise, all entries will be forwarded to the Cygnet literary magazine, for consideration for publication. If chosen for publication, the entries must then be submitted as Microsoft Word attachments.

Submitters grant Clayton State the right to first printing and the right to publish and archive electronically; other than that, you retain all rights to your work.

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## Attention Soccer Fans

The 2005 NCAA Division II Men's Soccer National Championship Southeast Regionals will be held at Clayton State this weekend.

**Friday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.** - # 2 Seed / Lander University vs. #3 Seed / The University of North Carolina Pembroke

**Sunday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.** - Winner of First Round vs. #1 Seed / Clayton State University

The winner advances to the NCAA Quarterfinals, the Elite Eight, in Florida on **Saturday, Nov. 19.**

There is no free admission to NCAA events, so Clayton State's policy of student, faculty, and staff free with Clayton State ID is not allowed. The adult admission is \$7.

"Thank you for helping us bring a NCAA National Tournament to our campus," says Athletic Director Mason Barfield. "Our success with this event could enhance our potential of bringing a future NCAA National Tournament Championship Game to our campus real soon."



## New York Times White House Correspondent Speaks on Democracy at Clayton State

by John Shiffert, Unviersity Relations

A record crowd of more than 300 jammed room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center on Friday, Nov. 11 to hear Elisabeth Bumiller, White House correspondent for The New York Times, speak as part of the first American Democracy Project – South Conference.

Speaking to an audience that ranged from historians from throughout the Southeastern United States, to Clayton State administrators, faculty, staff and students, to local middle school students and their teachers, Bumiller focused her address on the subject Democracy, which she noted was the main theme of the second George W. Bush Administration. Bumiller recalled Bush's key phrase from his second inaugural address, "our vital interests and our deepest beliefs are now one," as being indicative of the current administration's emphasis on spreading Democracy around the world.

Bumiller also noted that, while Democracy has spread around the world in the past couple of years, there are questions as to how much that spread is due to the policies and actions of the Bush Administration, and that these democracies have not always been in a fashion approved of by the White House.

"Democracy chooses people you sometimes don't like. Democracy is messy," she noted, using the examples of Venezuela and the former warlords and Taliban leaders who have been elected in Afghanistan. "There are many different kinds of democracies, and many imperfect democracies."

Bumiller concluded her presentation with an extensive question and answer session on a topics ranging from the White House response to Hurricane Katrina (slow) to the Scooter Libby/Karl Rove ("We still don't know who leaked the information.") case.

The American Democracy Project is a multi-campus initiative spearheaded by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and The New York Times that seeks to create an intellectual and experiential understanding of civic engagement for undergraduates enrolled in member institutions. The goal is to create graduates that understand and are committed to engaging in meaningful actions as citizens in a democracy.

Bumiller began her stint as a White House Correspondent for The New York Times on Sept. 10, 2001. ("My last calm day on the job," she said.) Prior to that, she was the City Hall Bureau Chief in New York City for the Times, and from 1995 until 1999, a reporter for the Metropolitan staff.

Bumiller received a B.S. in Journalism from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in 1977, and then went on to obtain her M.S. in Journalism at Columbia University in 1979. ■

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Poetry Review, Another Chicago Magazine, Black Warrior Review, Crazyhorse, Colorado Review, Hotel Amerika, Indiana Review, Jacket, New American Writing, North American Review, Ploughshares, Poetry International, Shenandoah, Verse, Western Humanities Review, and the anthology Shade.

According to an article in Florida State University's (Cory's alma mater) FSView, she became a poet when her third grade class wrote haiku poems as an assignment.

She explains that when writing the haiku, she "experienced a wholeness of self and for the first time everything came together and made sense."

"Cynie Cory's poems dare to approach the sublime – the sublime in madness, in desire, in grief. Laments, love letters, eulogies – all of these surface in the seascape of American Girl," says author Kathryn Harrison.

"(Cory) roams the outer reaches of the heart's territory," says FSU Poet-in-

Residence, Barbara Hamby. "She wears her heart on her sleeve and it is as big as the country she writes about. She zooms in on the detritus of love – the broken fragments, the fallen leaves – and puts together a collage that is as heartbreaking as it is beautiful."

Cory is a graduate of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop and earned her Ph.D. in creative writing from Florida State University. She lives in Greenville, S. C., with a wildebeest disguised as a kitten named Phineas. ■

## Kreutzer Places Fourth

# Men's Cross Country Places Third at NCAA Region Meet... Qualifies for Nationals

The Clayton State University men's cross country team placed third in the NCAA Division II South Region meet, qualifying for the first time in history to compete in the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships later this month.

The top three teams from the South Region meet qualified for national meet. Gulf South Conference champion Harding won the meet with 32 points, followed by Sunshine State Conference champion Florida Southern with 78 points and Clayton State, the Peach Belt Conference champion, with 101 points.

Junior Bobby Valadez and senior Jose Garduno had the top finishes for the Lakers, each receiving All-Region honors. Valadez finished fifth in the meet with a time of 33:44 on the 10K course, while Garduno placed 14th with a time of 35:06.

Senior Manuel Aguilar and sophomore Josh Myers placed 19th and 20th in the race, respectively with times of 35:35 and 35:36. Sophomore Peter Gajda rounded out the scoring for Clayton State with a time of 37:19 to place 48th.

On the women's side, Clayton State finished 13th as a team, but did have a top five individual performance with sophomore Allison Kreutzer finishing fourth in the race. The finish qualified her for the national meet as an individual for the second straight season.

Kreutzer, who was the NCAA Division II runner-up last year, finished with a time of 21:36 on the 6K course. Behind Kreutzer, senior Heather Krhebiel finished 45th with a time of 24:53, followed by junior Tanika Smit in 87th with a time of 26:25.

The men's team along with Kreutzer, competing as an individual, will take off next week before traveling to the national meet on Nov. 19 in Chino, Ca. ■

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University throughout the years. He has served as a member of Clayton State University's School of Technology Advisory Committee, and in 2004 was named Outstanding Alumni for Clayton State by his fellow alumni.

"Clayton State changed my life," says Baker. "The people there and professors like Gene Hatfield and Doris Cash gave me a deeper understanding that I was part of a bigger world. They helped me to broaden my horizons and move forward in my career."

Speakers for the naming ceremony will include, in addition to Baker; SGA President Gerald Heavens, Social Sciences Department Head Dr. Gene Hatfield, Clayton State University Foundation Chairman Robert Lee, Clayton State President Emeritus Dr. Harry S. Downs, Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, and the keynote speaker, Clayton State University Foundation Trustee Emeritus and former Chairman, Robert Oliver. ■



## Trivia Time

### Who Are Those Guys?

by John Shiffert, University Relations

They were Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. And, if you saw the famous 1969 movie of the same name, you'll probably remember that Paul Newman and Robert Redford kept asking that question as they were being pursued in the latter part of the movie.

However, their real names were Robert Leroy Parker and Harry Longbaugh. Kathy Garrison had the first correct answer on the identities of Messrs. Parker and Longbaugh, followed by Sherrie Eoff, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Rob Taylor, Todd Birchfield, Dotty Bumbalough and Debye Baird. Although as our guest questioner, Tom Eddins, can tell you, there are clearly a lot of Newman and Redford fans out there, only Taylor pointed out that Parker was born in Beaver, Utah on Apr. 13, 1866, and was the first of 13 children. His Mormon parents had come to Utah from England in 1856. Longabaugh was born in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1870. A Mormon and a Dutchman... what a combination!

We'll move ahead in history to just 30 years in the past, to Nov. 10, 1975. What famous event, celebrated in song, happened that day? Send your answers to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu).

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it into the upper right portion of the net to knot the score at 1-1. Snyder got another chance in the 89th minute and almost got the game-winner, but her kick was just high and over the cross bar.

Clayton State went on the attack in the overtime period and scored just less than five minutes in. Columbus cleared the ball out of the zone, but Powell was able to stop the ball and deliver an almost perfect serve which Udoh, the PBS Tournament MVP, ran down and netted to start the celebration. ■

## Sports Page

# Clayton State Sweeps Peach Belt Soccer Crowns

The ninth-ranked Clayton State University men's soccer team completed a Peach Belt Conference Championship sweep, defeating 18th-ranked USC Upstate 2-1 in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament Championship on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The Championship is the second time in school history the Lakers have captured the PBC Tournament. The Lakers last won the tournament title in 2000. The title also comes on the heels of the Lakers winning the 2005 Peach Belt Conference regular season Championship last week.

The day before, Clayton State's Nkese Udoh ran down a loose ball off a pass from Jennifer Powell and beat Columbus State's Monica Sanchez in the first overtime period to lift the Lakers to a 2-1 win and the women's Championship of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. The tournament championship for the Lakers comes on the heels of the squad sharing the regular season title with the Cougars. The title is also the first tournament crown for the program after playing in the championship game three out of the last four seasons.

With the win, the Lakers, the top seed in the men's tournament, improved to 13-3-4

on the year, while Upstate dropped to 13-3-2 on the year. The women moved to 15-2-2 with the win, while Columbus is now 15-6-1.

In Sunday's match at Laker Field, Clayton State took a 1-0 lead late in the first half on a give-and-go by Juan Trujillo and Victor Duncan that resulted in a goal. Trujillo streaked through the midfield, beating the Upstate defense before passing off to Duncan for shot from eight yards out.

In the second half, the Lakers added some insurance they would later need as Trujillo again beat the defense, stopped and fired a shot from 15 yards out that ricocheted off Upstate keeper's Ryan Cooper's hands and into the upper right of the net.

Upstate cut the deficit to 2-1 in the 88th minute with Troy Simon taking a pass from Kim Krohn and firing a shot from 15 yards out past the outstretched arms of Clayton State keeper Heath Padgett.

Clayton State midfielder Jarrid Nicholson, who scored the game winner in the Saturday's semifinal and played every minute of the tournament, was named the 2005 Tournament Most Valuable Player.

In Saturday's game at Columbus, Clayton State took the lead with Olaitin Yusuf's fifth goal of the tournament and 21st of the season in the 40th minute. Yusuf took a perfect crossing pass from Udoh and was able to net a spinning, almost 180-degree, kick past Sanchez for the 1-0 lead at the 39:43 mark.

It appeared as if Clayton State would earn the shutout as their defense looked impenetrable for most of the second half, but the Cougars finally broke through with the game-tying goal at the 79:00 mark. Megan Honig served in a corner kick that a Laker defender got her head on, but Brook Snyder took the deflection and hammered

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