

Clayton State Dedicates University Center

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The culmination of seven years of planning, construction and anticipation came today when Clayton College & State University dedicated its signature building — the University Center — a building that is one-of-a-kind in higher education in the State of Georgia.

From its original conception in 1997, the University System has been unique within the State of Georgia. Patterned after George Mason University's Johnson Center (the only truly similar higher education facility in the U.S.), the University Center (UC) is a student center, a classroom building, an administration building, an office building and houses the technical and software support for the students' and faculty's 6000 notebook computers. The UC is also as technologically-advanced as any educational building in Georgia, as the "home" to the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, the University System's WebBSIT program, and more than 2,000 data drops.

More importantly, the University Center provides the fast-growing Clayton State, and its students, with space.

"Our enrollment has increased almost 40 percent in the past four years," says Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. "This building provides us with space... space for our students, space for people to work together, space to sit down and have a conversation.

"A university needs more than just classrooms. This building provides us, for the first time, with the kind of facility that our students need."



Allan Vigil wields the scissors at the ribbon cutting where President Harden, Clayton State faculty and staff, and local community and business leaders officially dedicates the University Center.

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M. Allan Vigil of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia (USG) and USG Senior Vice Chancellor for Academics and Fiscal Affairs Dr. Daniel S. Papp headlined the distinguished guests at the dedication for the \$19 million, 131,000-square foot University Center. The building also contains 21 classroom and seminar rooms that are wired for Internet connections and range in size from a 165-seat Lecture Hall to 35-seat classrooms, the University Bookstore and Dining Services, and numerous study and eating areas... which are also wired for Internet access.

"This is an academic signature building," noted Provost and Vice for President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman. "It is the most wired building in the University System, with the most access for students."

Three years in construction, the University Center is a four-story steel frame structure with masonry exterior walls, and features, along with thousands of Internet connections and wireless technology, state-of-the-art audio-visual technology in the classrooms, in keeping with the University's reputation for expertise in the use of technology in education, and its pioneering Information Technology Project.



"This building provides us, for the first time, with the kind of facility that our students need," says President Harden.

Janet Hamilton is Returning To Abaco... on the Wings of Angels

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State Assistant Professor of Physical Education Janet Hamilton is once again returning to the Bahamian island of Abaco, this time, with the help of “angels.”

Hamilton, a registered clinical exercise physiologist, first led a “Rehabilitation Team” to the Marsh Harbour, Abaco school Every Child Counts (ECC) in December 2003, providing medical assistance and training to teachers and parents of the school’s special needs children and assessing students who required physical therapy.

According to Hamilton, thanks to many generous donations, the fall 2004 rehabilitation team trip is on for Nov. 15 to Nov. 22. Joining Hamilton for the second year is Connecticut occupational therapist Maital London-Levy, who will help with instructions on teaching fine motor skills, handwriting techniques, feeding skills, and sensory-integration techniques for special needs children.

Hamilton will be focusing on helping the teachers utilize and adjust special positioning equipment like standing frames, specialized chairs and desks, and various wheelchair positioning aids. In addition she hopes to re-visit some of the children she saw last year in the community who are unable to attend the school due to more severe disabilities.

Hamilton’s upcoming work is where the “angels,” as she calls them, come in. Specialized health care equipment such as Hamilton will be working with is neither cheap nor easily accessible on small islands in the Caribbean. However, Hamilton, made an Internet connection with Mindy Macrone, an occupational therapist in Philadelphia who wanted to know if perhaps ECC might need some equipment like walkers, wheelchairs, positioning aides and braces.

“I jumped at the opportunity! The facility where she worked was in the process of cleaning out a storage closet and she said the equipment was ours for the taking,” Hamilton recalls. “Now we needed to get the equipment from the facility in Philadelphia to Florida where it could be loaded onto private planes and taken to Abaco.”

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Spring 2005 Satellite Center Academic Course Offerings Expanded

New Satellites to be “Launched” In Locust Grove and Fayetteville

Clayton College & State University is expanding the number of core academic course offerings at its ongoing satellite center in Peachtree City, while simultaneously launching two new satellite centers.

A new satellite center has just been established in Henry County at Locust Grove, following the recent decision by the Locust Grove City Council to allow Clayton State to offer courses at their community classroom within the Locust Grove City Hall complex. On the horizon is the opportunity to establish a new satellite center in Fayetteville — hopefully at the Lafayette Education Center (LEC), pending approval of the Fayette County Board of Education.

The intent of establishing new satellite centers in Fayette and Henry Counties is to directly serve the higher education needs of those citizens in their respective communities who may not have the opportunity to engage classes on the main Clayton State Campus in Morrow. It is the vision of Clayton State and the various Community Advisory Councils to expand higher education opportunities in a way that significantly contributes to the educational, economic, and cultural prosperity of those communities in Fayette and Henry Counties — similar to what has occurred in Clayton County, given the positive impact of the main campus on the City of Morrow and throughout other Clayton County communities.

New classes are scheduled at each satellite center beginning in mid-January 2005. Peachtree City will be offering classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Music, English, Mathematics, History, Communications and Critical Thinking. Locust Grove will host Mathematics and Critical Thinking courses and Fayetteville two English courses. Both of the new centers will also offer classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although Clayton State’s main campus in Morrow will continue to serve as the “flagship” campus, it is the mid-range goal of President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and the Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman to eventually acquire the funding resources and community support to develop new (albeit smaller) full-fledged satellite campuses in Fayette and Henry Counties, which may be uniquely modeled to serve the needs, interests, and aspirations of the citizens of each respective county.

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4:30 – 5:30 p.m.
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A Chill in the Air,
A Change in the Weather...
A Special Time
To Gather Together...

Let's Ring in the Season
With Food, Fun, and
Song...
By Sharing Traditions
And Passing Along...

Customs and Music
As day turns to night...
A campus community
Blended with light.



Vickie Booth Returns As Executive Director Of WebBSIT Program

The month of November started at Clayton State with the return to campus of a familiar face... and name. The Governing Board of the University System-wide WebBSIT program has hired Vickie Booth, formerly Clayton State's executive director of the Office of Information Technology and Services (OITS), as executive director of the System's new on-line Information Technology degree.

Booth, whose husband Larry Booth is the architect of Clayton State's own successful Information Technology program, replaces Dr. Cathie Aust, dean of Clayton State's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, who had been serving as interim executive director of the WebBSIT since the program, which is headquartered at Clayton State, officially started in August 2004.

The University System of Georgia's first fully on-line undergraduate degree in Information Technology, the WebBSIT, or Bachelor of Science in Information Technology, represents a collaborative effort between five University System institutions: Armstrong Atlantic State University, Clayton State, Georgia Southern University, Macon State College and Southern Polytechnic State University. Not only does the program meet workforce demand in a specific academic discipline, it also represents a strategic response on the part of the University System to meet burgeoning enrollment growth with innovative program-delivery solutions.

The WebBSIT degree is designed primarily for Georgians whose lifestyles do not easily permit pursuing coursework in a traditional college campus setting, including working

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Clayton State Professor Joyce Swofford Retires After 35 Years

by Gina Finocchairo, University Relations

Dr. Joyce Swofford, professor of English at Clayton State, will be retiring this year after teaching for almost 35 years. Her retirement reception will be held in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education on the Clayton State campus on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Swofford has taught at Clayton State since 1976 in the Developmental Studies Department and the Humanities Department. Before Clayton State, Swofford worked for six years teaching in Virginia and Alabama.



"I've never thought of my work here at Clayton as 'work' in the tedium sense," says Swofford. "It's just been a part of my life."

While doing more civic volunteer work and doing service for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and getting in a few more golf games, Swofford also plans to spend time teaching part-time at the Southeastern Center for the Enhancement of Learning. She also plans to spend more time outdoors snow skiing, riding her bicycle on dirt trails, and hiking in the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains.

Swofford lives in Rex, Ga. Her retirement will become effective Jan. 1, 2005. ■

Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

At least four faculty members have completed their doctoral degrees in the months since August 2004. In the School of Health Sciences, three faculty have completed their doctorates since August: Susan Sanner, Rhonda McLain and Betty Glenn. In the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, Nathan Borchelt has achieved his goal and will get his degree in December. He presented his research last week, prior to his dissertation defense, at the International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics. He says that the group that attended the presentation was small, but the presentation was well received and he had several requests for copies of his dissertation.

Administrative Systems

There is a new version of the Banner Launcher. You should not need to make any changes in order to use this version. All Banner users should have a shortcut on their desktop that should now launch the new version. You may view the Banner documentation by either clicking the "Documentation" link on the Banner Launcher login form or by clicking the Bookshelf icon (icon of an open book) on the vertical tool bar once you are in Banner. For more information, contact Tom Marshall, director of Administrative Systems at tommarshall@mail.clayton.edu or (770) 960-5154.

Admissions

Clayton State's fall "Laker Day," the University's Office of Admissions' Open House for high school seniors and their parents, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Office of Admissions also held an Information Forum for Non-Traditional and Transfer Students on Thursday, Nov. 11 in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

Athletics

The 25th-ranked Clayton State men's soccer team recently had three players recognized for their play from the Peach Belt Conference this season. Junior Alex Dowling, junior Juan Trujillo and sophomore Heath

Padgett were all named to the league's All-Conference squad, a first for all three players. Dowling, from Johannesburg, South Africa, led the Clayton State defense to a .69 goals against average this season, which ranks 10th in the country and best in the Peach Belt Conference. The Clayton State defense has allowed only 13 goals on the year. Trujillo, from Atlanta, GA, led the squad in scoring this season with 10 goals and three assists on the year, sixth best in the conference. Goalkeeper Padgett, from Gainesville, Ga., also led the Clayton State defense to a league-low goals against average. He finished the season with a .70 goals against average, the second best in the conference. Padgett recorded almost five shut-outs and played the most minutes of any keeper in the league at 1,633.

Clayton State soccer player Nkiru Okosieme has been named to the 2004 Women's Soccer Academic All-District team in the college division. Okosieme, a three-year letterwinner and one of the school's most decorated student-athletes, has a 3.7 grade point average in information technology. By being named to the first team All-District team, she has an opportunity to be named to the Academic All-America team later this year. To qualify for Academic All-District or All-America honors, a student-athlete must have completed one year at his or her respective school, maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average and be a starter or important reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. Okosieme was chosen as one of 11 first team players from District III, which consists of all non-Division I schools in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. From Onitsha, Nigeria, Nkiru is the all-time leading scorer in the Peach Belt Conference with 62 goals in less than three seasons of play. She currently ranks 17th in the nation in points per game and 18th in the country in goals scored.

The Clayton College & State University men's basketball team opened its 2004 exhibition season with a win, holding off the Baseline USA WBA Stars 101-100 at the Athletics & Fitness Center. Craig Butts led the attack with a team-high 23 points and 11 boards. Freshman Michael Sloan and sophomore Aristide Sawadogo each had 13 points

apiece, while B. J. Puckett chipped in 11 points.

Auxiliary Services

Campus Dining Services is ready to make the final move to the University Center. The Student Center Cafe closed at the end of business Thursday, Nov. 11. There will be a fully operational University Center Cafe (The Lakeside Cafe) on Monday morning. Hours of operation in the UC will be 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Baptist Student Union

Clayton State's Baptist Student Union (BSU) is bringing back their popular Holy Bears fundraiser. All of the money raised in this fundraiser will go to the BSU Summer Missions. Summer Missions is a program for the whole state of Georgia that allows college students to go on Mission trips all over the world. The Holy Bears fundraiser can be viewed online at www.holybears.com/catalog. BSU is also selling the Chick-fil-A calendars to help raise money for the Summer Missions. Each calendar is only five dollars and is packed with many valuable coupons for food and beverages. The Holy Bears and Chick-fil-A calendars are on sale until Nov. 15 (Bears) and Dec. 10 (Cows). For more information, call BSU Advisor Rhonda Boozer at (770) 961-3495 or e-mail, rhondaboozer@mail.clayton.edu.

Biology

On Dec. 6 adjunct faculty member Dr. Greg Hampikian will present a talk and a signed copy of "Exit to Freedom" to 90 year-old George Whitman, to whom the book is dedicated. Whitman is the owner of the American Bookstore in Paris (that's France, not Kentucky), the writing retreat where Hampikian wrote much of the book. In fact, Hampikian has been writing at the store since he was 16. "Each night George closes the store at midnight, and writers from around the world take up beds in the store, the library and the writer's apartment. All George asks is an hour work the next day," says Hampikian. "It is the last writer's refuge on the planet."

Across the Campus

CAA

Estelle Ford-Williamson is leaving her communications specialist position in the Center for Academic Assistance (CAA) on Nov. 18. She plans to devote more time to her professional writing goals. Estelle is working on a second novel, *Rising Fawn*, and is marketing her first book, "Abbeville Farewell: A Novel of Early Atlanta and North Georgia." The CAA staff is planning a celebration of Estelle's accomplishments. A reception is planned for Thursday, Nov. 18, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Center (lower Library). Please drop in, visit, speak to Estelle, and wish her the very best.

Counseling and Career Services

Clayton State's Fall Job Fair — Career Opportunities 2004 — will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from noon to 3 p.m. at the [Cobb Galleria Centre](#). For a current list of registering employers, go to <http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>. This job fair is for all currently enrolled students and graduates of Clayton State. Professional dress code is appropriate. Bring multiple copies of your resume.

Human Resources

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the Office of Human Resources & Services moved to the office space previously occupied by the Provost's Office in the Administration Building (Room A28). Also, a new Family & Medical Leave Act (FMLA) handbook is available online, as is a new Staff Hiring Guide. A recently completed Retirement Guide for employees contemplating retirement will also be available online in the next day or two. "We are looking for opportunities to provide the information and service you need — and your suggestions are welcome," says Brenda Findley, director of Human Resources.

For anyone who may have missed the news, the Tuition Remission and Reimbursement (TRR) program ceased to exist on Halloween (incidentally, neither Freddy nor Jason had anything to do with it). It was replaced the very next by the Tuition Assistance Pro-

gram (TAP). For detailed information about TAP, go to <http://www.usg.edu/admin/humex/benefits/tuition/index.phtml>. The TAP form may be obtained from this site or from Clayton State Human Resources website. Registration dates for all the sister institutions within the USG are also listed here.

Nursing

Clayton State's Department of Nursing and the department's Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program has announced the opportunity for all interested parties to provide feedback on the University's Nursing program to the program's accrediting agency. The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (<http://www.aacn.nche.edu/Accreditation/>) invites the major constituents of the Clayton State Nursing program to submit written and signed letters providing support of, or feedback on, the program. According to Dr. Deborah Clark, associate dean of Nursing, the Clayton State Department of Nursing, and the University's School of Health Sciences, encourages interested parties to do so by sending a letter to: Mrs. Sarah Jameson, Accreditation Assistant, The Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, One Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 530, Washington, DC 20036-1120.

Plant Ops

The contractor has reported that carts were driven over the new sidewalks by the lake side/Library/Student Center. Please do not drive any vehicle including carts over the sidewalks until Dec. 7, 2004.

Public Safety

Did you win the November carpoolers who carpoled in October? Take a look at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm> and see. Congratulations to the Clayton State University RideShare Carpool winners for this month. The drawing was held on **Nov. 4**. Thanks to Christine Ford, student, for drawing the lucky winners! If you are carpooling but are not sure if you are included in the monthly carpool drawings, call Joan Murphy at (770) 960-4237 or e-mail joanmurphy@mail.clayton.edu.

Drunk Driving Awareness Class... conducted by Clayton State's Department of Public Safety on Friday, Nov. 12, at 11 p.m. in the Upper Physical Education parking lot. Come to Public Safety (Student Center, Room D-209) to register for this class. Public Safety is open 24 hours a day. Class size is limited. As the program involves a hands-on driving demonstration, participants must meet the following requirements at the time of the class: have no alcohol in your system; wear the "drunk" goggles; have a valid driver's license and student ID; be at least 18 years old. Rain date: Friday, Nov. 19 at 11 p.m.

Purchasing

Clayton State is currently working with Bank of America to pilot and test a new purchasing card program for faculty and staff members. Clayton State employees with the purchasing card will be able to use it for purchases under \$5000, or \$10,000 per cycle, effective immediately. All purchases with the purchasing card will be tax exempt. Employees will be able to use the card in person or by telephone, fax, internet, or mail. Many of the previous limitations on the use of the state Visa purchasing card, with the exception of those mandated by the State of Georgia, have been lifted. Clayton State currently has a pilot group testing WORKS Payment Manger, a Visa card managing software program. Clayton State is the first in the state to test and use this program, with Georgia Tech and Kennesaw State to follow.

School of Business

Dr. George Nakos, associate professor of Marketing at Clayton College & State University, will edit the 2004 Proceedings of the Academy of International Business (AIB) — Southeast USA Annual Conference. The conference will take place in Knoxville, Tn., from Nov. 12 to Nov. 14. Commemorating the 15th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, a large number of papers focusing on the tremendous transformation that has taken place in Eastern Europe will be presented. Papers that follow developments in global business in all corners of the world will also be presented. The 2004 Proceedings will include more than 50 original papers. Seventy-two authors, representing 44

New Faculty Page

Clayton State Welcomes Largest “New Class” to the School of Arts and Sciences

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State’s School of Arts & Sciences welcomed its largest “new class” of faculty this fall, including nine new professors in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. . . Dr. Linda Broughton, Dr. Kelli Nipper, Rebecca Godlasky, Brennan Collins, Dr. Joe Johnson, Dr. Scott Ragsdale, Dr. Sharyn Battersby, Raj Sashti, and Phillip DePoy.

Broughton and Nipper were both welcomed into the Department of Teacher Education. Broughton is the new coordinator of Educational Field Experiences and will be working with local schools to place students into intern teacher positions. She is from Atlanta. Nipper is an assistant professor of Curriculum and Instruction and lives in Social Circle, Ga.

Godlasky and Collins are both in the Department of Language and Literature. Godlasky is an instructor of English. She received her Bachelor’s from Taylor University is currently working on her doctorate at the University of West Florida. She is from Fayetteville. Collins is also an instructor of English and is working on his doctorate at Georgia State University. He lives in East Point.

Johnson is an assistant professor of Foreign Languages and is teaching French and Spanish classes this fall. He received his doctorate from the University of Florida in 1999 and last taught at Georgia Southwestern State University. He lives in Americus, Ga.

Ragsdale was welcomed back to Clayton State this fall as an instructor of Psychology, having previously taught at Clayton State in the mid-nineties. He has been a Licensed Professional Counselor for 15 years. He is from Newnan.

Battersby is the new director of Music Education. She received her doctorate from Columbia University and lives in Ellenwood.

Sashti is an associate professor, teaching Geography, and the director of The Nine University and College International Studies Consortium of Georgia. As director, Sashti brought Clayton State its first Fulbright-Hays Grant earlier in 2004. The grant allowed faculty from Clayton State to participate in a four week summer professional development program in Argentina and Chile.

DePoy is the new director of the Clayton State Theater and a well-known author, having published seven novels and written several plays. One play, called EASY, won the Edgar Award in New York last year. He plans to create a unique theatre program at Clayton State for the southeast. DePoy lives in Atlanta with his wife, Lee. ■

Clayton State Hires New Faculty for the School of Health Sciences

Clayton State recently hired several new faculty members to teach in the School of Health Sciences, including Dr. Betty Glenn, Carrie Dodson, Sandra Redmond and Dr. William Miller.

Glenn holds a joint position with Southern Regional Medical Center as an assistant professor of Nursing and a clinical nurse researcher in Clayton State’s School of Health Sciences. Glenn is the first professor in this new joint position at Clayton State. She lives in Alpharetta with her husband Bob, and her son, Jon.

Dodson is a Nursing instructor with a specialty in Obstetrics. This is her first teaching position. She lives in McDonough.

Redmond is an assistant professor of Nursing with experience in a variety of nursing areas. She has taught at a variety of Georgia institutions.

Miller is a new associate professor in the Healthcare Management Department. He received his doctorate in Business Administration from Georgia State University in 1997. His most recent position was with the Georgia Hospital Association, and he has also taught at Georgia State and the University of South Alabama. ■

Arts Page

Clayton State Theater Presents "Hamlet the Musical"

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

"It's funny; it's 'Hamlet;' it's got music," says Clayton State Theater's new Artistic Director Phillip DePoy of his first Clayton State production, "Hamlet the Musical." The musical will be performed Dec. 2, 3, and 4 and again Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in the Clayton State Theater.

Showtime begins at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5. Clayton State students will be admitted free with their Laker Card. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved online at www.claytonstatetheater.org.

"Come out and see this show," invites DePoy. "Because it will be the only chance to see a production of 'Hamlet' that audiences will completely understand, will laugh really hard, and will go away from the theatre singing the songs."

Audiences who come expecting traditional Shakespeare will be in for a surprise. Though the production uses the original words from "Hamlet," the musical delivery adds an element of humor to the otherwise weighty tale. To give audiences an idea of the caliber of the humor, DePoy confides that "Hamlet the Musical" owes as much to "Gilligan's Island" and "The Three Stooges" as it does to Shakespeare.

In addition to the slapstick humor genre, DePoy reveals that "Hamlet the Musical" employs a device called "Stupid Visual Foreshadowing." For example, in the traditional Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Ophelia drowns herself. To add humor to her tragic demise, in "Hamlet the Musical" Ophelia appears on stage in a snorkel, facemask and flippers.



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Music Department Schedules Honors Recital Nov. 18

The Clayton State Music department will be showcasing its best and brightest students on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the University's world-famous Spivey Hall.

The Fall Honors Recital will start at 7:30 p.m. and include performances by six outstanding Clayton State music students. The performance is free and open to the public.

Seth Davis and Nathan Smith will open the program with a piano duet of Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid." They will be followed by baritone Ivan Segovia, singing George Frideric Handel's "The Trumpet Shall Sound," accompanied by faculty member Alexander Benford on piano. Pianist Elena Cholakova, fresh from her performance at the Liszt Academy in Budapest, will follow with Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata No. 9." Pianists Lacy Griffin and Lindsey Huether will conclude the program with Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in B major, Op 72, No. 1."

Clayton State Collegiate Chorale Plans Fall Concert

The Clayton State Collegiate Chorale's Fall Concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in world-famous Spivey Hall on the Clayton State main campus in Morrow.

The concert is free and open to the public and will include Charpentier's *Midnight Mass* with strings and flutes; a *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis* by Bryan Kelly, "Medieval Triptych" by Roland Martin and several more works all featuring Clayton State students.

"It's a program you can recommend without reservation, and sure to delight persons all ages and musical tastes," says Conductor and Clayton State Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Shaun Amos. The Chorale will be accompanied in its performance by Alex Benford.



Clayton State Administrator Writes Baseball History Book

Clayton State Director of University Relations John Shiffert has been a baseball fan since he was five years old. He's been a writer since he was 15 years old, or about the same time he became interested in history as a high school student in Philadelphia. Now, a few years later, he's put all three interests together.

PublishAmerica of Frederick, Md., has just published Shiffert's first book, *Baseball: 1862 to 2003*. Something new in baseball books, *Baseball: 1862 to 2003* combines baseball's past with baseball's present... comparing events and players from as far back as 1862 with the events of the 2003 season, and using just explanations) to illuminate those events and players.



"*Baseball: 1862 to 2003* brings alive the past in a unique way, by reminding us that there's nothing new under the sun, at least, not as far as baseball goes," says Shiffert.

Written as the 2003 season progressed by Shiffert, Clayton State's director of University Relations since August 1995, *Baseball: 1862 to 2003* is a history book, a review of the present game and players, and a simple stats book, all rolled into one.

"While this book covers all of the important events of 2003, and ties them to a lot of important events and people in baseball's past, I also try to keep in mind that baseball is a game, and games are meant to be fun," says Shiffert. "So, I also covered the Simon sausage slashing, ugly uniforms, Moonlight Graham careers and team nicknames, among other subjects."

Baseball: 1862 to 2003 will be available soon at the Clayton State University Bookstore, and a book signing is planned for the near future.

"It's always baseball season, so I'm hoping fans will come out to the signing to talk about baseball, from 1862 to 2005," says Shiffert.

Baseball: 1862 to 2003 can also be pre-ordered through the PublishAmerica website (www.PublishAmerica.com). At present, copies may also be ordered by calling PublishAmerica at (301) 695-1707. *Baseball: 1862 to 2003* will also eventually be available through on-line stores such as Barnes & Noble and Amazon.com. ■

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"All the characters have something fairly stupid that identifies them and marks them in some way," says DePoy.

But all joking aside, DePoy says his all-student cast brings great talent to the production and will breathe new life and humor into this twisted version of the Shakespeare classic. DePoy is so impressed with the student actors, he feels confident in his plans to implement additional theatre courses at Clayton State and to eventually offer a theatre major at the University.

"Hamlet the Musical" has been produced all over the world since its 1988 premiere at Atlanta's Academy Theatre. DePoy, who wrote the musical score and served as musical director at the show's premiere, says that he chose "Hamlet the Musical" as his first work on the Clayton State stage because it has become the traditional premiere production piece amongst the musical's first production team and cast.

DePoy, a resident of Atlanta, serves as artistic director of Clayton State Theater and teaches three theatre courses at the University. His play "Easy," based on his Flap Tucker mystery novel by the same name, won the 2003 Edgar Award – the equivalent to the Oscars in mystery writing. His Flap Tucker series of mystery novels has been slated to become an HBO television production. His latest novel, "The Witch's Grave," is currently available at Barnes & Noble. ■

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For more information regarding the launching of the two new satellite centers and the expansion of academic courses at the ongoing Peachtree City Tennis Center Satellite Center, please contact Clayton State Director of the Department of Academic Outreach Dr. Mannie E. Hall, Jr. at (770) 960-4250 or via e-mail at manniehall@mail.clayton.edu or Clayton State's Office of Admissions at (770) 961-3500 or via e-mail at ccsu-info@mail.clayton.edu. Additional information is available from the Clayton State Office of Admissions web page, <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/admissions/menuitems.htm#Admissions>. ■

Theft from Offices

Over the last few days, the Department of Public Safety has received reports involving the theft of items from offices on campus.

Be alert to individuals that may linger in the area of vacant offices, adjacent hallways, or outer office suites, and contact the University Police immediately at extension 3540 if you observe someone or have observed someone in office areas that is unfamiliar to you.

Please take the following precautions:

- Secure purses and other valuables in a locked filing cabinet or desk drawer,
- Close and lock your office door when leaving, even if only for a few minutes.
- If you find unattended valuables, please contact the University Police.

CDC Lecturer to Speak on Refugee Health, Nov. 16

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Katie Tripp will be speaking on "Refugee Health: A Journey to Dadaab and Beyond" on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. in room C-47 of the Business and Health Sciences Building at Clayton College & State University.

Tripp's lecture will last for one hour, and is free and open to the public. Her area of professional interest is refugee health issues, and she has worked for four years in refugee camps in Africa and Asia. She also worked for one year with the World Bank on a source book for HIV prevention in eight countries in Africa. Tripp started a fellowship in international nutrition at the CDC in 2003.

She is currently the coordinator for the Papua New Guinea national micronutrient survey and liaison person for UNICEF projects within international nutrition at CDC. In the next year she is looking forward to working on projects in Burkina Faso and Mexico.

Dadaab refers to a group of three camps – Ifo, Dagahaley and Hagadera – in Kenya's remote eastern zone near the Somali border. The camps were set up around the town of Dadaab beginning in 1991 when civil wars erupted on a large scale in Somalia. The wars, along with a prolonged drought, forced more than 900,000 Somalis to flee to neighboring countries. Approximately 400,000 of them, many of whom were in a serious state of exhaustion and starvation, took refuge in Kenya. Since then, a majority have returned to their country. However, some 131,000 Somalis remain in Kenya, and 110,000 are in Dadaab, along with some Sudanese, Ugandans and about 3,000 Ethiopians.

Tripp obtained her Bachelor in Anthropology at Durham University in England. She also obtained a Masters in Public Health Nutrition at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. ■

Clayton State Mathematicians Win Awards

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State Associate Professor of Mathematics Dr. Linda Nash and student Catherine Whitlock both won big awards this year at the Georgia Mathematics Conference.



Nash won the 2004 John Neff Award. The John Neff Award is presented to a member of the Georgia Council of Teachers of Mathematics who demonstrates excellence as a full-time post secondary educator and/or district supervisor. The nominee must serve as an inspirer, a mentor, and an advocate of mathematics and mathematics education.

"Dr. Nash has certainly demonstrated excellence in all of these areas," says Dr. Anthony Giovannitti, head

of the Clayton State Math Department.

Whitlock won the grand prize of \$1000 in a raffle drawing at the Mathematics Conference and was also a recent recipient of the Clayton State Women's Forum Scholarship — which was also for \$1000. She is a Middle Grades Education major with a concentration in Mathematics and plans to graduate in May 2005. Whitlock currently lives in Stockbridge.

Trivia Time

Myers Does Better Than the Braves

by John Shiffert, University Relations

That's right, the Office of the Registrar's Jean Myers is a lot hotter than the Braves. Not only did she know that the 1999 Braves were the last team to go into the World Series with the best record in baseball and get swept (by the Hated Yankees in this case), but, she has built up an imposing lead in this year's Trivia Time competition. (By the way, Kathy Garrison was the only other correct respondent this week.)

With just three issues of Campus Review left in 2004, Myers has run up 33 trivia points, far outdistancing second place challenger Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller (23). Here's the entire top seven trivialists with just three contests to go...

Jean Myers – 33
Kurt-Alexander Zeller – 23
Kevin Dixon – 15
Todd Birchfield – 15
Dina Swearngin – 11
Tom Eddins – 10
Gina Hearn – 10

We'll have a run-off if anyone can make it close, but, at this point, it looks like it's going to be pretty hard to deny Myers our Third Annual Trivia Championship.

What was the name of the Spacely Sprockets' big competitor on "The Jetsons?" First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu gets to explain why, if George's car can fold up into a suitcase, they needed parking lots.

**Learning Support Courses: Spring 2005 Registration
REGISTER EARLY for Spring Semester 2005!**

**Registration Dates:
November 10-19, 2004
November 29-December 1, 2004**

Students may sign up with any Learning Support faculty advisors listed below (sign-up sheets will be on their office doors in the lower level of the Library by November 3rd, 2004).

LS Faculty Advisor	Location and Office #	Teaching Area(s)
Ms. Janice Bales	Library 116	Mathematics
Ms. Sandra Blythe	Library 112	English/Reading
Ms. Kathy Garrison	Library 134	Mathematics
Ms. Glenice Graves	Library 112	English/Reading
Dr. Penney Miller	Library 122	English/Reading
Ms. Charlcie Neal	Library 136	Mathematics
Ms. Virginia Suty	Library 128	Mathematics

NIGHT ADVISEMENT!

Night advisement will be held in the Center for Academic Assistance, Library lower level. No appointment is needed for night advisement; times are 4:30-7:30. The dates and advisors are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 10	Ms. Charlcie Neal	Wednesday, Nov. 17	Ms. Sandra Blythe
Thursday, Nov. 11	Ms. Glenice Graves	Thursday, Nov. 18	Ms. Janice Bales
Monday, Nov. 15	Ms. Kathy Garrison	Wednesday, Dec. 1	Dr. Penney Miller
Tuesday, Nov. 16	Ms. Virginia Suty		

Students: Be sure to take advantage of the tutoring services that are offered on an on-going basis through the Center for Academic Assistance, which is located on the lower level of the library. Seriously consider attending the Final Tutoring Blitz that will take place on Monday-Wednesday, December 7 and 8, from 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Academic Assistance. Peer tutors, professional staff, and faculty will be available to assist you on a drop-in basis. (We will also have food!)

Please do not hesitate to contact the Director, Sonja Bagby, or the staff of the Center for Academic Assistance if you have any questions. We are located in the CAA complex – in the lower floor of the library. CAA hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8-4 on Friday. Call (770) 961-3470 or explore this website for further information: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/caa/>.

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professionals, stay-at-home parents, separating military personnel, and residents who do not live within close proximity of a campus. It also presents a “laddering” opportunity for graduates of the University System’s two-year colleges who wish to earn a baccalaureate without the time and location restrictions of on-campus degree programs.

A resident of Jonesboro, Booth directed Clayton State’s OITS operation from 1997 to 1999 before leaving to work for three years for Maitland, Fl.-based Collegis, Inc., as: manager of Client Services; senior solutions coordinator; and regional manager, Learning Technology Services. She also spent two years as manager of Business Development for Ebuildsolutions, Inc. Most recently, she has been serving as business manager, Higher Education Market Development, for The College Board.

Booth holds a B.S. in Business Administration from Averett College (Danville, Va.) and an M.S. in Computer Science from the University of Evansville. ■

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universities and companies and hailing from 16 countries - the United States (18 states and D.C.), Brazil, Bulgaria, China, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland, Macedonia, Moldova, Puerto Rico, Russia, Singapore, South Africa, Taiwan and Ukraine — will contribute to the Proceedings.

SHRM

The Southern Crescent Society for Human Resource Management (SCSHRM) will be holding a Mock Trial at Clayton State in conjunction with Constangy, Brooks & Smith, LLC, on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7:30 a.m. to noon in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. "Richard C. Johnson v. National Distribution Center" is described as a "mock trial for the ages." Juror, witness and the bailiff role will be filled from among the Clayton State faculty and staff and SCSHRM members. Registration for the Mock Trial starts at 7:30 a.m. and SHRM applications and other membership material will be available at the meeting. The meeting costs are: non-members - \$12; chapter members - \$5; Clayton State employees - \$5; student members - \$2; walk-ins — \$12. Coffee, juice, and other refreshments will be served. Please RSVP online to <http://admservices.clayton.edu/ohr/rsvp/rsvp.asp> or call (770) 960-4271.

University Relations

The Office of University Relations sent out its 500th news release of calendar 2004 on Thursday, Nov. 11... a new yearly record, far surpassing 2003's record of 447 releases.



Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Career Opportunities 2004 (Advance copies of program available on 11/11/04 in STC-223)

Tuesday, November 16

Noon – 3:00 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>

Career Opportunities 2004 is hosted by the Georgia Careers Consortium.

Membership consists of 24 smaller colleges of Georgia whose enrollment is less than 10,000.

Clayton College & State University is an active and participating member of the Consortium.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car

Wednesday, November 17

Interviewing on CCSU campus

Schedule an appointment and submit a resume w/ joanmcelroy@mail.clayton.edu

Recruiting for: Management Trainees for local areas, \$29,100 - \$32,000 plus benefits

www.erac.com

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Not a simple task. However, another post on an Abaco-related message board brought another miracle. Roger Brock, who happens to have a second home in Abaco, read the call for help, contacted Hamilton, and offered to not only pick up the items, but to arrange for storage until they could get the transportation link worked out.

The next step in the chain came from Barry Long, who works with Hamilton's husband, Bob. Long contacted a trucking company, Intercity Lines. The Hamiltons met up with Macrone and her husband Henry, Brock, and Marcie O'Neill (a physical therapist who works with Macrone) and spent four hours on a Saturday in Philadelphia packing crates and a pallet and readying them for the journey to Florida. The items left Philadelphia on Oct. 18 in an Intercity truck bound for Florida, where they were unpacked by two more angels who agreed to take them over to Abaco in their personal planes.

"Fletcher Schiller and Pedro Garcia [the two pilots] are long time friends of the ECC school and have chipped in yet again to help this happen," says Hamilton. "Once the items arrive in Marsh Harbour, we'll re-assemble and clean them and get them distributed to those in need not only in the school but also the surrounding community."

Hamilton also reports that, although both hurricane Frances and Hurricane Jeanne hit Abaco, ECC founder and Director Lyn Majors reports that the school sustained little damage.

"We look forward to seeing the progress at the school," says Hamilton. "Thanks to some very dedicated volunteers from Florida, a new building has been constructed on the school grounds and will house a vocational training area for some of the older children. Life lessons are taught every day in every classroom, but in this classroom they'll learn life skills that will enable them to move into the workforce when they complete their education at ECC.

"The magic of this place lives in the hearts of the teachers and the joyous spirits of the students!"

And in some angels as well. ■

Health Plan Update - A Publication of the Board Of Regents of the University System of Georgia

The health plans offered by the Board of Regents provide University System of Georgia employees and their families with a variety of health education offerings that address the multiple needs of plan members who have chronic health problems such as diabetes, asthma and congestive heart failure. Called Disease State Management (DSM) programs, they are designed to help the afflicted individual understand the chronic condition and learn how to participate in improving his or her health and quality of life.

Along with a registered nurse "health coach," the plan member works with his or her own team of health professionals - dietitians, respiratory therapists, exercise physiologists, etc. - to develop strategies for managing the chronic condition. The member works with this team to set goals for improving health behaviors tailored to his or her individual lifestyle. Unicare, which provides the University System's PPO and indemnity plan DSM programs, will identify plan members who may be appropriate candidates for participation in these programs through the person's medical records and claims history, a referral, or the member's inquiries regarding participation.

New Program Added! Get Help Living with CVD

In 2005, the Board of Regents will add a new DSM program for participants in the Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) and indemnity plans who suffer from cardiovascular disease (CVD). This is an umbrella term for several heart-related conditions such as coronary artery disease, hypertension (otherwise known as high blood pressure), hyperlipidemia and stroke.

CVD was the number-one cause of hospitalization in the United States in 1999. By 2001, it was the number-one cause of death in the U.S. Four of the top 10 prescription drugs used by USG members in the PPO and indemnity plans between April and June 2004 are taken for high cholesterol, high blood pressure and/or heart disease - all major contributors to CVD.

The "CVD with Stroke Overlay" DSM program has been added to the PPO and indemnity plans to prevent or delay disease progression. Over the past decade, the focus of CVD management has shifted from offering support AFTER acute episodic events have occurred to intervention designed to prevent these events from occurring. Research has revealed that enhancing a CVD patient's self-management skills is essential in positively impacting these chronic diseases. Early intervention helps minimize serious damage to the heart, as well as frequent or lengthy hospitalization. This, in turn, will help the University System and its plan members save money on health-care costs.

Available Disease State Management Programs:

PPO/Indemnity Plans - Asthma, cardiovascular disease with stroke overlay, congestive heart failure, diabetes and oncology (for members diagnosed with breast, colorectal and lung cancer). For additional information or to inquire about participation in any of the PPO/indemnity plan programs, please call 1-800-790-2507.

BlueChoice HMO Plan - Asthma, cholesterol management (for members with cardiac disease), congestive heart failure and high-risk maternity. For additional information about the BlueChoice HMO programs, please call 1-800-638-4754.

Kaiser Permanente HMO Plan (both premium and standard plan) - asthma, congestive heart failure, coronary artery disease and depression. For additional information about the Kaiser Permanente HMO programs, please call 404-261-2590.

MedCall - Free Medical Advice 24/7

With a quick call to MedCall (dial 1-800-785-0006), members of the University System's Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) and indemnity plans can get free expert advice and even physician referrals from specially trained registered nurses at any hour of the day or night.

Medcall's Health Information Line is more than just a handy resource - using it saves University System employees money if they are referred to a hospital emergency room for treatment.

MedCall nurses are equipped to refer callers to doctors, self-help groups and community agencies, and can answer questions about medical procedures, illnesses and the potential side effects of medications. In addition, they can advise callers of any pre-certification requirements that may govern the treatment options being discussed and will transfer a caller to the utilization-review team when appropriate.

School of Business Annual Cookout!



Fall Earth Day Door Prize Winners

Winner	What You Won	From
Mario Hudson	\$10 Gas Card	University RideShare
Esther Bushey	\$10 Gas Card	University RideShare
Heidi Benford	\$10 Gas Card	University RideShare
Robyn Lane	\$10 Gas Card	University RideShare
Marilyn Lux	\$10 Gas Card	University RideShare
Shanetha House	Bag of Gifts	The Clean Air Campaign
Phong Le	Bag of Gifts	The Clean Air Campaign
Terence Bates	Book Bag	Sierra Club
Dianne Brooks	T-Shirt	Sierra Club

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This service is intended to offer information and support, not to diagnose illnesses. While nurses will help callers to assess their symptoms and suggest the options available, the final decision on whether to seek treatment or administer self-care rests with the caller.

MedCall also provides an audio library called the Healthwise Knowledge Base. The library contains helpful information on more than 200 complex medical problems, 135 symptom assessments, 500 health topics, 600 medical tests and procedures, 5,000 self-help or support groups, 257 cancer topics and 5,000 drug treatments. To access the library, call 1-800-785-0006 or go to www.usg.edu/admin/hunres/benefits/health/ and click on the Healthwise Knowledge Base link.

Open enrollment in various options offered as part of your benefits for 2005 ends on Nov. 12. Have you made the necessary changes to your health benefits yet? If not, go to www.usg.edu/admin/humres/benefits/health/enroll05.phtml for all the information needed to make intelligent choices in filling out the health-plan election form included in your benefits information packet.

Clayton State Film Festivals Continue

Two of the Clayton State Art, Film, & Video Club and the Department of Communicative Arts and Integrative Studies (CAIS) three fall film festivals are still continuing. The Cutting Edge and Mondays at the Movies are free and open to the public. All movies will be shown in room 272 of the University Center.

Date	Mondays at the Movies (4:30 p.m.)	The Cutting Edge (12 p.m.)
Nov. 15	"A bout de soufflé (Breathless)"	"La haine (Hate)"
Nov. 22	"Bringing Up Baby"	"Lone Star"
Nov. 29	"Chinatown"	"Sans toit ni loi (Vagabonde)"
Dec. 6	"The Matrix"	"The Station Agent"

Films shown in The Cutting Edge film festival will begin at 12 p.m. on Mondays, and films shown in the Mondays at the Movies film festival will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays. Films in The Cutting Edge film festival contain strong adult themes, and viewers under the age of 17 will not be admitted without an adult.

The Cutting Edge, Mondays at the Movies, and the International Film Festival are sponsored by Clayton State's Art, Film, & Video Club and by the University's Student Life organization. For more information on the film festivals, contact Dr. Virginia Bonner at VirginiaBonner@mail.clayton.edu or call (770) 961-3640.

Clayton State's Lakeside Café Ready to Serve

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State's University Center Café, the Lakeside Café, is looking forward to serving students and faculty on Monday, November 15.

The Campus Dining Services recently made their final move from the Student Center to their new facility in the University Center. Students, faculty staff and the public will be excited to dine in the University Center Atrium Commons, where they have the option of internet access and the serene view of Swan Lake.



The Lakeside Café will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Lakeside Café is located in the first floor of the University Center.

Sports Page

Men's and Women's Soccer Teams Receive Bids to NCAA Tournament

by **Gid Rowell, Sports Information**

Both the Clayton College & State University men's and women's soccer teams received news late Monday evening that they will be headed to the "Big Dance."

The "Big Dance" is the NCAA Division II National Soccer Championships, and both Clayton State soccer teams have received bids to the national tournament, the invitation for the men's team will be the third appearance in the national tournament, while the bid for the women's squad will be the program's first.

Peach Belt Conference champion the University of North Carolina Pembroke will host the men's NCAA Division II Southeast Regional on Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13. The third team in the regional will be Queens University. Clayton State faced Queens in the first round match on Thursday at 7 p.m. with winner of Thursday's match meeting UNCP in the regional final on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The women's Southeast Regional will be hosted by South Atlantic Conference's Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tn. Clayton State will face Carson-Newman in the first round of the tournament at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, while the University of North Florida and Catawba College will meet in the other semifinal match at noon. The semifinal winners will meet on Sunday, November 14th in the regional championship at 1:30 p.m.

Both the men's and women's regional winners will advance to the NCAA Division II National Championship quarterfinals on Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 20-21.

The 20th-ranked Laker men's team is coming off a 2-0 loss in the Peach Belt Conference semifinals to the University of South Carolina Upstate. The Lakers have a 12-3-3 record on the season and defeated Queens 2-1 in the second match of the regular season. The Lakers last played in the NCAA Division II tournament in the 2001 season, falling to Lander University 2-1 in overtime in the first round. Clayton State tied Francis Marion University in its only other appearance in the national tournament in 2000 in an epic four-overtime match.

The Clayton State women's appearance in the national tournament will be a first for the program. The Lakers are enjoying a program-best 13-5-1 record and coming off a 2-1 double overtime loss in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament Championships to North Florida. PBC Freshman of Year Olaitan Yusuf and PBC Player of the Year Nkiru Okosieme have led the Laker attack this season. Yusuf, the nation's leading scorer, currently has 33 goals on the season, tying the school and PBC record set by Okosieme in 2001. ■

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Championships, which will be held this season in Evansville, In. Her second place finish in the race qualified her for the national meet as an individual. She finished 12 seconds behind the winner Hellen Singoei, a senior from Harding University, with a time of 21:08. Kreutzer's time was the second fastest 6K in school history after setting the school record earlier this season. She becomes the first All-Region selection since Joni Guffey and Kim Daniel received the honor in 2001.

Junior Jose Garduno led the Laker men to a sixth place finish with a new school record time in the 10K. He placed 25th in the event with a time of 33:00, breaking former standout Tony Juarez's record of 33:07 set in 2002. Junior Manuel Aguilar also had an impressive performance, placing 27th with time of 33:06, the second fastest time in school history. The Clayton State men finished less than 20 points from fourth place in the meet. Harding, Kennesaw State University and Florida Southern College, the respective winners of the Gulf South, Peach Belt and Sunshine State Conferences were the top three finishers in the region meet. The Laker team time was the fastest 10K team time in school history.

Behind Garduno and Aguilar, seniors Adil Berkhedle and Oscar Campos came in the 37th and 38th spots, respectively. Berkhedle's time of 33:39 was the fourth fastest in school history and Campos' time of 33:43 was the sixth fastest all-time.

Behind Kreutzer on the women's side, Daniel placed 41st with a time of 23:54, the 14th fastest 6K in school history. Senior Brittany Precht posted the 20th fastest time in school history, finishing 49th with a time of 24:15. ■

Sports Page

Men's Soccer Advances to NCAA Regional Final in Shootout

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

The Clayton College & State University men's soccer team advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championships in dramatic fashion Thursday, prevailing 4-3 in a penalty kick shootout over Queens University of Charlotte in the first round of the regional hosted by the University of North Carolina Pembroke.

After neither team was able to score for over 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods, the match went into penalty kicks with the Lakers prevailing thanks to an unlikely hero.

Clayton State back-up keeper Matt Sutton was inserted into goal in place of starter Heath Padgett for the shootout and shined for the Lakers, stopping two Queens penalty shots.

"Our keepers were the dynamic duo today," said head Clayton State coach Pete Petersen. "Matt is our designated keeper for penalty kicks, and he came up big. I am so proud of how Matt stepped up.

"It was an excellent match. Both teams are so similar it was like two twins fighting each other."

"I didn't even know the last save won the game for us," said Sutton. "I was just so focused on doing my job."

Clayton State advances to the Southeast Regional final on Saturday, facing the host University of North Carolina-Pembroke in a 7 p.m. match. The Queens match is officially scored a tie and gives Clayton State a 12-3-4 record on the season, while Queens ends its season with a 14-1-3 record. ■

Kreutzer Headed to NCAA Cross Country Championships

Clayton State freshman Allison Kreutzer finished second in the NCAA Division II South Regional and will be headed to the NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships on Saturday, Nov. 20. Meanwhile, the men's cross country team finishing sixth in the 22-team meet hosted by Christian Brothers University.

Kreutzer, who has won five meets this season including the Peach Belt Conference Championships, will be the first Laker runner to run at the NCAA Division II Cross Country

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