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Alumni Association Pirates Artistic Award

Rosemberg and Jordan Crowned 2006 Homecoming King and Queen

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Roodgine Rosemberg, representing the Student Government Association (SGA), and Larry Jordan, representing the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), were crowned the Clayton State 2006 Homecoming King and Queen Saturday in front of an appreciative crowd in the plaza of the James M. Baker Center.

Rosemberg and Jordan's ascension to royalty was the climax to the first half of a Homecoming Day that saw hundreds devour Pancakes ala Harden and Deis, hundreds more participate in the annual Homecoming Parade, and still more take part in the Homecoming Carnival in front of the Baker Center.

As is typically the case, the parade provided a chance for various on-campus and off-campus organizations to strut their stuff. Although the Beecher Hills Elementary School High Steppers won a well-deserved Best of Parade Award, the entry that had everyone talking was the winner of the Best Artistic Award. Under the able direction of Director of Alumni Relations "Captain Kidd" Rowell, the Clayton State Alumni Association sailed forth in a pirate-themed float complete with the scurviest crew of cutthroats ever seen on the Clayton State campus. Cap'n Rowell's first mate, Alumni Association

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99 Percent and \$99,000

Faculty/Staff Fund Drive A Success to the Nines

The 2007 Faculty/Staff Fund Drive is officially a record-breaking success.

Co-chairs Lari Arjomand and Bob Ward are overwhelmed by a record-setting combination of 99 percent participation and \$99,000 raised.

"The faculty and staff of Clayton State University have our gratitude and appreciation for their support of us as co-chairs, and for the outpouring of support for Clayton State" they jointly expressed in a campus-wide e-mail.

The goals for the just-ended Fund Drive were \$88,000 with a 95 percent participation rate. Not only does this mark a record amount raised by the Fund Drive, but the University's participation rate has aver-

aged an un-matched 99 percent for the past five years.

"Goals are always challenging to achieve and sometimes overwhelming at first," says Director of Development Reda Rowell. "However, the combination of the leadership of co-chairs Lari Arjomand and Bob Ward, the hard work and commitment of all of the campaign coordinators, and the generosity of our faculty, staff and retirees led to our goals being quickly surpassed." ■

Cathy Cox Speaks to Clayton State Women's Forum

by Leigh G. Willis, University Relations



Secretary of State, Cathy Cox

Georgia's Secretary of State, Cathy Cox, graced the halls of Clayton State University for the third time in almost as many years at Wednesday's luncheon for the Clayton State Women's Forum, held in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education overlooking Swan Lake on the beautiful Clayton State campus.

"I'm very pleased to introduce one of my favorite people," said Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton State

University. "She really seems like one of our students, even though she's not. It just seems like she is."

Harden recited a list of significant accomplishments and noteworthy accolades about the Secretary, who recently ran unsuccessfully for the democratic candidacy for Governor.

"But to me, her most noteworthy achievement is bringing the Georgia Archives to Morrow and to our campus. Without her foresight, we

would not have this jewel here. And without the Georgia Archives, the National Archives would not have come either. What a wonderful asset for our students and faculty and for the community to have them both here."

Cox was very warmly received by the audience as she took the podium.

"My staff [at the Georgia Archives] and I feel like we're really a part of the campus,"

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Criminal Justice Students to Study Abroad in South Africa in 2007

by Selam Mekonnen, University Relations

South Africa, here we come! This summer Clayton State University and Albany State University students have the opportunity to travel and learn about South Africa firsthand as participants of a study abroad program. The program is open to all eligible and approved college students.

This four-week trip, from July 7 to Aug. 4, 2007, will offer two academic credit-bearing courses worth three credit hours each, plus excursions/site visits and housing. The cost of the trip is \$3,700 -- reasonably priced considering all it includes: round-trip airfare between Atlanta and South Africa (also shuttle service between Atlanta and Albany); hotel or bed & breakfast housing accommodations including breakfast; insurance; in-country travel; some ground transportation; excursions; site visits; and entrance fees.

The price does not include tuition, lunch and dinner, and some ground

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CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY & ALBANY STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENT

STUDY ABROAD 2007 SOUTH AFRICA

FROM JULY 7 TO AUG. 4

CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY

See President's Center Social Go on a Day Safari See Cape Town and Victoria Enjoy Johannesburg

<p>About the Program: Spend four weeks abroad in South Africa while earning college credit! Take historical, cultural and geographical tours of Pretoria, Johannesburg and Cape Town; see the home of President Nelson Mandela; visit the University of Natal; and enjoy the beautiful scenery of Robben Island, Durban, and more.</p>	<p>Courses: Students can take the following three-credit hour courses taught by Clayton State or other University System of Georgia faculty members: CRJU 3300: International Comparative Legal Systems CRJU 4800: Selected Topics in Criminal Justice</p>	<p>Costs & Accommodations: The program costs \$3,700 and includes airfare, shuttle service, housing, one possible overnight homestay in Soweto, breakfast, emergency health insurance, in-country travel and some ground transportation services, excursions, site visits and entrance fees. Price does not include tuition. Financial aid is available for those who qualify.</p>
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Find Out More...

Look for posters around campus like the one pictured above for more information.

Students may also contact
Dr. Hamin Shabazz or Dr. Robert Welborn.

Financial Aid Presents...

Dollar\$ & Sense

Students! Learn how you can better manage your finances and time by attending the Dollar\$ and Sense series

Each session is held in UC267 and runs from 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 25: Smart Spending
presented by Consumer Credit Counseling Services

Nov. 15: Becoming a Better Student
presented by Texas Guarantee

Jan. 24: Understanding your Credit Score
presented by Sallie Mae

Mar. 14: TBA

Apr. 11: Expectations After College
presented by Texas Guarantee

Students who attend three sessions are entered in a drawing for an ipod, gift cards, and other cool prizes.
The drawing will be held Apr. 13.

Women in Leadership Course A Hit at Clayton State University

by John Shiffert, University Relations

From a management point of view, it should come as no surprise that Clayton State University's new "Women in Leadership" course has been a success in its first semester. Following the most basic business principle of giving the public what they need, Dr. Margaret Thompson, assistant professor of Management in the School of Business, saw a need on behalf of Clayton State students... a need and an opportunity to meet that demand.

"I see a real need at Clayton State for this kind of course, especially given the number of female students we have enrolled," she says. "There was a real need and an opportunity to help out students."

However, fulfilling a need doesn't necessarily guarantee success. The teacher's enthusiasm is what makes "Women in Leadership" special.

"It gives me a good feeling professionally that I've been able to tie in my training with

something I'm interested in," Thompson says about the course. "This is the piece of Human Resource Management I'm most passionate about."

Thompson, who holds a Ph.D. in Human Resource Development from Georgia State University, is pleased with not only the student response to the

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Influenza? It's Not Just for the Birds

Dr. Lisa Eichelberger is dean of the School of Health Sciences at Clayton State and chair of the University's Avian Response Committee. Better than anyone else on the Clayton State campus, she realizes that knowledge of the Avian Flu is essential in minimizing its potential effects.

In a public health workshop, "You and the Avian Flu," on Wednesday, Oct. 18, Eichelberger discussed such important basic health issues as who is at risk, how the Avian Flu transmitted and the symptoms.

First of all, Avian Flu is NOT just for the birds. It's an influenza carried by birds, and there are, in fact, a lot of flu viruses carried by our feathered friends. However, one virus in particular, H5N1, is causing concern worldwide, because it's a relatively new and deadly strain of the flu that started approximately 10 years ago in China.

"New viruses cause pandemics," notes Eichelberger. "H5N1 is currently been found in humans in 10 countries, though not in the United States. There has been

thus far very limited human-to-human transmission of the virus."

That last fact is a vital one, since the number of people who are exposed to infected birds, even in southeast Asia where the Avian Flu is most prevalent, is somewhat limited. Even so, infected birds have been found in 53 countries and 151 of the reported 256 human cases of Avian Flu have resulted in death – a mortality rate of 59 percent. However, that does not mean that the current version of Avian Flu will be the one that causes a pandemic.

"At this time, it is unknown how the virus will mutate, how it will evolve," notes



Eichelberger, adding that among the unknown parameters is not only how contagious in human-to-human transmission the virus will be when it mutates (viruses by their nature all mutate), but how virulent, or deadly, it will be when it mutates.

Thus, until the virus mutates into a form that is easily transmissible to humans, the highest risk for Avian Flu exists among migratory birds, animals that eat those birds (you can't get the Avian Flu from a cooked chicken, Eichelberger notes), and those individuals who come in close contact with birds in the countries where the Avian Flu has been reported are the most at risk. Eichelberger also adds that lifestyle issues in southeast Asia, including close proximity in living quarters with fowl, certain cultural, religious and culinary practices, and a much different concept of personal space than is seen in the U.S., have made the prevalence of the virus more of an issue in those countries. According to Eichelberger, no one has suggested that there are any ethnic or genetic ties between the Avian Flu and the people of southeast Asia.

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Alumni/Development Page

Alumni Association and Office of Graduate Studies To Host Workshop for Alumni

The Clayton State University Alumni Association along with the Clayton State Office of Graduate Studies will be offering a special workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 1, entitled "Back to Clayton State...for Graduate School."

The information session will held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Clayton State's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, room 101. The event is free of charge.

This past Aug. 21 was a proud moment in Clayton State history, as the University began offering its first graduate level program -- the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies. In addition, two other programs, a Master of Science in Nursing and a Master of Health Administration, have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and will begin in 2007 on the Clayton State campus.

In response to this exciting news, the Alumni Association with the Office of Graduate Studies is planning an information session to introduce Clayton State alumni to the graduate programs. Representatives from the graduate school will be on hand to explain each program, guide participants through the admissions process and answer questions. School officials will also present an overview of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE), a requirement for graduate school admission and a job market prospectus for Masters-prepared graduates.

Space is limited. Interested parties should RSVP by Monday, Oct. 30 to Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations, by calling (678) 466-4477 or emailing gidrowell@clayton.edu. ■

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President Dina Sweargin ('93, '97) would have won Best Performance by an Actress, if such an award had been given... indeed, it was said afterwards that Sweargin, despite her two Nursing degrees from Clayton State, is a born pirate.

The student organization winners in the parade included the Teacher Education (first), Sigma Tau Delta (second) and Delta Epsilon Chi (third) floats and the Science Association (first), Alpha Phi Alpha (second) and Campus Crusade for Christ (third) banners. The High Steppers also won the Best Music Group Award and The HUB won the Judges Choice Award (in addition to the Homecoming Challenge Championship Award).

Queen Roseberg is from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and is a Dean's List student majoring in Criminal Justice. She serves as the academic affairs co-chair for SGA. She is also a PATH peer mentor and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and Circle K. King Jordan is from Bridgeton, N.J. and is majoring in Business Management. He is also a member of

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Avian Flu is spread in the same basic manner as the seasonal flu that everyone is all-too-accustomed to... via respiratory droplets, blood, droppings, other secretions... in short, any fluids. Eichelberger notes that the symptoms are the same as with seasonal flu, except that they progress faster and are far more severe.

"The virus is contagious for a period of time before one becomes sick and lasts as long as there is fever present," she says. "Symptoms typically last five to seven days."

A key aspect of the Avian Flu noted thus far is that it seems to be more severe in young adults and healthy people.

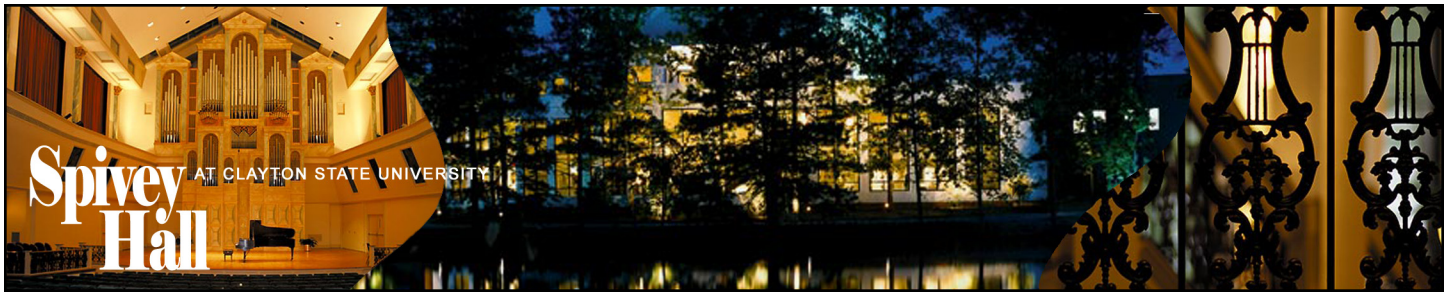
Eichelberger says the theory being that people with a stronger immune system react so strongly to the virus that the body in effect attacks itself. However, since the virus has not yet mutated into an easily-transmitted human form, this may not be true in the long run.

How do you prepare for the Avian Flu? On a most basic level, stay informed about it, and get a flu shot. Eichelberger notes that while there is as yet no vaccination against the Avian Flu, one of the possible triggers of a pandemic would be if an individual had both seasonal and Avian flu viruses in their system at the same time, thus making it easier for the viruses to co-mingle and mutate. There are also

several websites with information about the Avian Flu, notably www.pandemicflu.gov. Clayton State's (<http://www.admainservices.clayton.edu/avian>) will shortly be active and will contain links to other sites as well and will have the university's response plan when approved.

How do you treat the Avian Flu? The same way you treat any flu... stay home, bed rest, drink lots of fluids, use pain relievers (though not aspirin) and antiviral medications and see a doctor if you suffer from shortness of breath, severe sore throat, a productive cough that indicates an infection, high fever or sharp pain when deep breathing. ■

Arts Page



Spivey Hall Presents Annual Choral Workshops

This Saturday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m., Spivey Hall will present a concert by the 2006 Spivey Hall Treble Honor Choir, conducted by Glen Ellyn Children's Choir director Emily Ellsworth. The Treble Honor Choir, along with the High School Honor Choir, makes up the Spivey Hall Choral Workshop program, which began 12 years ago under the artistic direction of the legendary conductor Robert Shaw. Each fall, the week-long programs serve metro-Atlanta choral educators and their students by providing them with quality experiences with some of the finest choral directors in the nation.

The High School Honor Choral Workshop and the Treble Honor Choral Workshop offer interactive learning experiences which enable the area's most talented vocal students to work not only with a highly-esteemed choral director, but also with other talented peers from different school systems. This year, each workshop is composed of 110 students from more than 10 school systems, private schools, and home schools. The directors select

eight to nine pieces for the students to learn, and the students commit to learning their notes and rhythms before the first rehearsal, which is held several weeks before the final performance. Local choral directors and accompanists volunteer to lead the students, by section, in this rehearsal.

"After realizing that the other students in the rehearsal room really are as high-achieving as they themselves are—after touring Spivey Hall, learning about the history of Walter & Emilie Spivey, and understanding why educational programs are a part of its mission—the students begin to comprehend that they are part of an ongoing legacy of Spivey Hall," states Education Manager Amber Joy Dimkoff.

For three demanding days, the students work directly with the distinguished clinician, learning several new skills. The workshop expands students' knowledge of a variety of repertoire, challenges their music-reading experiences, and increases their vocal development. Choral teachers

The Spivey Hall Treble Honor Choir
Emily Ellsworth, conductor
Saturday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. | \$6

The Spivey Hall
High School Honor Choir
Dr. Christopher Cock, conductor
Saturday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. | \$6

from surrounding middle and high schools benefit as well. The teachers are invited to observe the master clinicians as they work with the students, with the option to earn professional learning credit at the same time. The Spivey Hall Honor Choral Workshops seek not only to give young people the opportunity to perform in a hall with superior acoustics but also to learn through and about music, others, and themselves.

Members of the public are invited to witness the concerts by these talented student musicians, all of whom are college-bound. For tickets or more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. ■

It's Approved...

On Oct. 11, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved Clayton State University's proposal for a **Bachelor of Arts in Theatre.**

More on Clayton State's newest major in the next issue of "Campus Review."

Got News?

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Across the Campus...

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Election Day is less than one month away. Find out what the major-party candidates for governor and lieutenant governor have to say about higher education in the Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education's Voter Guide at <http://www.atlantahighered.org/archereports/vote2006/general/vote2006.asp>. Learn what the candidates think about higher ed's role in the state, connections to business and K-12, support for university research, and funding priorities. The Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education does not support or oppose candidates, political parties or their positions. As a nonprofit organization, ARCHE does not endorse candidates for office or lobby any branch of government.

Athletics

In soccer action from earlier in the month, the Clayton State men defeated UNC-Pembroke 1-0 and double-overtime Georgia Southwestern 3-2. The women also edged Pembroke 1-0 and rolled over Southwestern 6-0.

In a rare night cross country race, the Clayton State Laker women's cross country turned in another strong performance on Saturday night at the Brooks Memphis Twilight Classic. The Lakers finished eighth overall in the 24-team field that consisted on NCAA Division I, II, III and NAIA teams. Individually, the Clayton State "A Team" of Allison Kreutzer and Angela Cobb placed seventh and eighth overall and fifth and sixth amongst Division II runners. Kreutzer ran 17:44 for the 5K, Cobb 17:47. In addition to Kreutzer and Cobb, Cassandra Bolivar finished 58th with a time of 19:45, while Terrica Hamilton finished 79th with a time of 20:23. Rounding out the Laker scoring was Katelyn Stache finishing 96th with a time of 20:46. Cobb, Bolivar, Hamilton and Stache all ran PRs for the race. The Clayton State Laker men's cross country team garnered a seventh-place finish on Saturday at the Georgia State Invitational. Nelson Lopez had the

best Laker finish for the meet in 22nd place in a time of 28:16.

City of Morrow

The Morrow Tourist Center has a great opportunity for clubs and organizations to participate in a community service project. The Second Annual Race Fest & Lobster Derby will take place rain or shine on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. There will be live musical entertainment from Mark Wills with special guest Peachtree Station, lobster races, auto racing memorabilia, activities, and so much more. This event is free and open to the public. Many activities are planned to make this year's Race Fest the best ever. Some of the activities include a mechanical bull, a bungee trampoline, NASCAR simulators, Harley-Davidson simulators, and a laser shooting gallery. A major part of Race Fest are the volunteers. Without the volunteers, Race Fest would not run as smoothly as it does. If you are interested in volunteering, please visit or call the Morrow Tourist Center at (770) 968-1623 to sign-up.

Clayton State Foundation

The former chair of the Clayton State University Foundation, G. Robert "Bob" Oliver, won the \$10,000 Clayton Chamber Raffle on Oct. 17 during the Showcase Clayton Expo in the Harry S. Downs Center. Currently an emeritus trustee of the Foundation, he is also a manager of the Foundation's LLC and holds an Honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Clayton State.

Georgia Archives

The "Friends of the Georgia Archives" will be hosting their second annual Used and Rare Book Sale at the Georgia Archives in Morrow on Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a Friends member's only cocktail reception and preview party Thursday, Nov. 2 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and membership applications will be available for those wishing to join and purchase during the preview. Though there will be all types of books sorted into more than 30 categories, organizers of the book sale say that they will specialize in

genealogy, Georgia and Southern history, and history of all types. The largest section in this year's sale will be nearly 10,000 used children's books, Dr. Eugene Hatfield, chairman of the Friends of the Georgia Archives and professor of History at Clayton State University. The prized offering in the Rare Book Room this year will be a collection of 20 books by President Jimmy Carter that he hand signed specifically for the Archive's sale. The entire collection will be offered together, at the silent auction on Thursday night.

Public Safety

The winners for submitting their September Clean Air Campaign Commuter Rewards reports to Public Safety are; first prize Kevin Fitzgerald, second prize Jon Fischer, and third prize is Pat Keane. First prize is a \$20 Wal-Mart gift card, second is a \$15 gift card, and third is a \$10 gift card. Each winner also received a goodie bag from University RideShare. This program is for Clayton State employees only. No carpooling required for this drawing. To see the September winners visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/New%20Programs.htm> or contact Joan Murphy in Public Safety.

Life's Transitions

Stas Krivosheev, 17-year old son of Associate Professor of Physics Tatiana Krivosheev, was killed in an automobile accident on the evening of Monday, Oct. 16. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Oleg and Tatiana," says Dean Ray Wallace.



Breast Cancer Awareness Month Isn't Just for Women

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but that doesn't mean it's just about women. Breast cancer affects men and it is time to make sure men are made aware of their risks. In addition, testicular cancer is a common killer in young men under the age of 40. Testicular Cancer Awareness Week is in April, but Clayton State University's Nurse Managed Clinic wants to take this opportunity to remind everyone about the disease as well.

Mammography screenings are the best chance for detecting breast cancer early. Early detection through annual mammography screenings for women over 40 (or earlier for women at increased risk) can significantly improve the chances of surviving this dreaded disease.

Breast cancer is second only to skin cancer as the most common cancer in women and second only to lung cancer in the number of overall cancer deaths in this country. In 2003, 211,300 American women were diagnosed with invasive breast cancer and an estimated

Learn more...

American Cancer Society
(800) 227-2345

*The Susan G. Komen
Breast Cancer Foundation*
(800) 462-9273

*National Alliance of
Breast Cancer Organizations*
(888) 80-NABCO

*Y-Me National
Breast Cancer Organization*
(800) 221-2141

CDC
(For information on free/low-cost mammograms.)
(888) 842-6355

The Testicular Cancer Resource Center
<http://tcrc.acor.org/>

U.S. Food and Drug Administration
www.fda.gov/fdac/features/196_test.html

39,800 women and 400 men will die from breast cancer unless it is detected and treated early.

During 2006 there will be 8,980 young men diagnosed and more than 350 of them will die because they didn't find their testicular cancer in time. That is more deaths than women in this age group who will die of breast cancer. Testicular Cancer is the most common cancer in men ages 15-40, an age when the possibility of illness is commonly ignored. If detected early, it is among the easiest cancers to cure.

The "Get a grip!" campaign for men (<http://www.tcaw.org/issues/getagrip.html>) was designed to alert people of importance of self-exam and early detection. It is recommended that all men perform a monthly testicular self-exam from puberty to the mid 40's. Testicular cancer is rare in men over 50. There has not been as much attention to this form of cancer, but thanks to Lance Armstrong and others, the stigma about discussing male reproductive cancers is diminishing and awareness is growing. ■

Breast Cancer Research & Clayton State

If you are a breast cancer survivor between the ages of 18 and 60, have completed your cancer treatment, are now in remission, and are able to exercise lightly to moderately, you are qualified to participate in Clayton State's breast cancer research. Sponsored by The Georgia Cancer Coalition and Resurgens Charitable Foundation, the study seeks to determine if exercise improves the quality of life in breast cancer survivors. To participate in the study or to receive more information, contact Principal Investigator Melanie Poudevigne, Ph.D. at (678) 466-4937 or email csu.bcstudy1@earthlink.net. You can also learn more by visiting <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/bcstudy>.

If you have friends and family who have survived breast cancer, please let them know about this opportunity to make a difference in the lives of future breast cancer survivors.

**The Georgia Cancer Coalition
& Resurgens Charitable Foundation**

BE A PART OF THE BREAST CANCER RESEARCH:

Improving Quality of Life in Breast Cancer Survivors



Principal Investigator:
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This is a 12 week, randomized controlled clinical trial designed to see whether an exercise program improves quality of life in breast cancer survivors.

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new course, but also what she refers to as a “tremendous level of interest” among speakers for the course. In fact, women already in leadership expressed so much interest in speaking to Clayton State students of Women in Leadership, that Thompson had to turn some potential speakers down... at least, for this semester.

Even so, the lineup of speakers who are addressing the class of 21 students (18 women, three men) during the fall 2006 semester is an impressive one. Although it's hard to choose amongst them, Thompson does point to next Monday's (Oct. 23) speaker, Dr. Kim Magee, as being a tremendous resource for her students. The Director of Human Resources for Finance at the Coca-Cola Company, Magee is, “sitting at the table with the decision makers,” according to Thompson. Other speakers have or will include Clayton State Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, The Home Depot's Evelyn Swanson and HR consultant Gary Wheeler.

“I chose speakers from different worlds: academic, packaging, the soft drink industry, entrepreneurs, consultants. All the speakers have some interest in women and their development and have an understanding of the challenges and the resulting strategies in terms of how to overcome challenges,” says

Thompson. “There's been a tremendous amount of interest in this issue, and a tremendous amount of interest at Clayton State.

“We're looking at the history of women in leadership, theories and models used in leadership, and how those are not always appropriate for women as leaders. To be successful in leadership, a woman doesn't always have to act like a man.”

The course also looks at issues in different industries and different kinds of jobs, with the goal of both maximizing women's potential for society as a whole, and providing a comprehensive overview of topics that need to be discussed when looking at women as leaders.

“There are not only glass ceilings but glass walls. When we don't maximize human potential in women, we are losing out; we're not being wise,” says Thompson, who notes that the examples of women in leadership used in the upper level elective course range full spectrum from Mother Teresa to Senator Hilary Clinton.

Long-term, Thompson thinks the “Women in Leadership” course could prove to be a stepping stone for other opportunities for the University, notably a future academic conference on women

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- Dr. Margaret Thompson

in leadership. Although there are a lot of professional associations and industry and economic development groups holding conferences on the subject, Thompson points out that there could be much more activity related to women in leadership in terms of academic research.

“I'd like to develop that idea, and maybe also explore the concept of creating a journal specific to women in leadership and women in management issues,” she says.

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said Cox. “And you all make us feel we're a part of the campus.”

But this day, Cox didn't want to talk about elections or politics. She didn't want to talk about State issues or about archives. She was at a Women's Forum and she wanted to talk about women. Where they had come from and where they were going.

She began her speech on a light note, with a make-believe curriculum of Continuing Education courses for men and the stereotypical habits of the not-so-gentler sex. Cox, a true Southern lady used the humor-

ous cliché as a pungent preface to her message – a message of not so long ago, when women “were legally dead in the eyes of the law” and did not have the right or the voice to stand up for themselves. She took the audience back in time, and then eased them again into the future.

“In 1848, five women in upstate New York held a women's conference to discuss the state of women in their time,” she began. “Married women weren't allowed to own property or to vote; they had to pay taxes, but had no representation when it came to legislating laws regarding those taxes. Their husbands could beat them or

imprison them without much resistance and divorce and child custody always favored men. No colleges or universities could accept women.”

That was 150 years ago and things have changed. But Cox insisted we have a long way yet to go.

As early as 1963, Georgia Governor Carl Sanders was quoted giving advice to female graduating seniors that the best place to use their education was in their own living rooms and kitchens. “Even

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Dental Hygiene Gets New Assistant Professor

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Dr. Donna Solovan-Gleason has been at Clayton State since August of this year. She is the Coordinator of the Senior Dental Hygiene Clinic and comes to the University from Hillsboro Community College in Tampa and Pasco-Hernando Community College in New Port Richey where she was program director of Dental Hygiene and lecturer and coordinator of extramural community-based experiences for dental hygiene students.

Prior to that, she worked for Automated Health Systems in Pittsburg as manager of Managed Care Enrollment Services and for the Ohio Department of Health. There she took on a variety of roles including Dental Public Health Consultant, Program Developer and Adolescent Health Program Director.

She also worked for the University of Ohio, where she received her Ph.D. in Health Education, as an assistant professor and director of Continuing Education for graduate dental hygienists and for Youngstown State University as a clinical instructor and director of Dental Hygiene Clinics, where she also developed the curriculum for the national accreditation of the dental hygiene program.

"I love to teach and help students reach their educational goals," says Solovan-Gleason, who sports motivational mantras around her office in the picturesque art of her favorite hobby, golf.

"Clayton State is a great environment for teaching because

of the university's focus on student success," she said. "This is a very supportive environment with great resources for teaching and student development."

In Hillsboro and in all dental hygiene programs in Florida, dental hygiene is taught at the Community College level. As part of a university again, Solovan-Gleason looks forward to teaching and being involved with developing the next level of dental hygiene education at Clayton State.

"I started the program at Hillsboro and I look forward to being a part of the expanding profession of dental hygiene for many years. I am actively involved in all aspects of the educational

environment like keeping ahead of the new technology available as educational resources, getting students involved in their professional organization, and participating in community service.

Solovan-Gleason left her husband in Florida for the time being to take the position at Clayton State. He is waiting on a position with his current company that will allow him to transfer to the Atlanta area in the near future. Though right now she is staying busy with her new position, Solovan-Gleason hopes to find time to get out and hunt for a permanent home.

"My husband and I moved to the south because we love to golf," she says. "Down here,



Dr. Donna Solovan-Gleason

we can golf year-round. In Florida there are about eight golf courses within walking distance from our home. I'll definitely be looking for a house somewhere near a golf course." ■

Dental Hygiene Clinic Open to the Public

by Sara Wheeler, University Relations

Clayton State's Dental Hygiene Department is offering dental services to the public. Treatments may include vital signs, oral examinations, home care instructions, dental charting, periodontal charting, prophylaxis (scaling and polishing), fluoride treatment, desensitizing treatment, radiographs (X-rays mailed upon request), sealants, nutritional counseling, and tobacco cessation counseling.

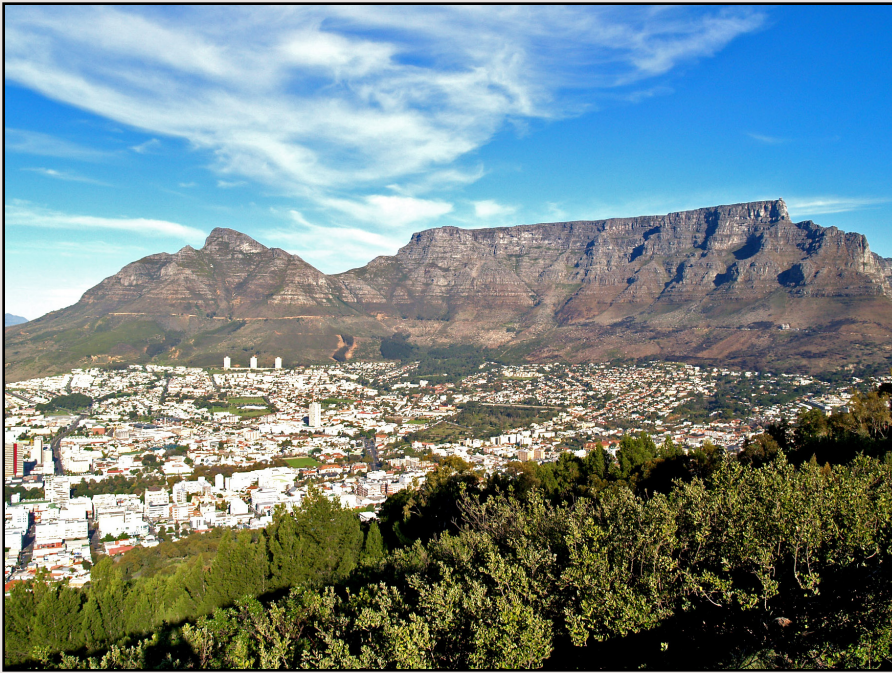
Clinic hours vary each semester. Fall hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon

and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Spring hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and also Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be closed during the December holidays.

Appointments are subject to student availability and may be made in the Clayton State Student Center, room 103. Appointments may also be made by calling (678) 466-4920 or e-mailing the Dental Hygiene Clinic at dhclinic@clayton.edu. All new patients require a minimum of two appointments.

Oral health screenings for new patients are only \$5, adult fluoride cleaning is \$30 or \$20 for children, CSX is \$12 for adults or children, BW's are \$8 for adults or children, and single radiographs are \$2 per film.

Panographic film, which includes BWs, are \$20 for adults or children, sealants are \$5 per tooth, extended treatments are \$10 for each additional appointment, teeth whitening is \$100 for the first application (refills are \$50), and antibiotic therapy ■



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transportation, excursions, site visits, and entrance fees. There is hope some of the program costs can be covered by student financial aid.

In Pretoria, Johannesburg, and Cape Town, students will tour and learn about historical, cultural, and geological attractions. Visits to the homes of President Nelson Mandela, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and others in Soweto; Parliament, Church Square, Robben Island, Slave Lodge, Lesedi Cultural Village, and excursions through the day safari are all apart of this adventurous trip.

Precious college time will not be wasted, because all students are required to enroll in both the CRJU 4800 Selected Topics in Criminal Justice, and Politics, Law and Society in Africa (ACU). Classes will be taught in English and Clayton State students can earn resident credit, and non-Clayton State students can earn transfer credit.

For more information interested students should contact Dr. Hamin Shabazz, assistant professor of Criminal Justice at Clayton State at HaminShabazz@clayton.edu or (678) 466-4560. ■

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when I was running for Secretary of State in 1998, weekly I heard it said, 'I just don't know if a woman can do that job.'"

Point being – "we've come a long way baby!" – Point taken.

"Things have changed," said Cox, "But it's important that we continue to push more doors open and not rest on our laurels. We have to teach our young women that it's O.K. to be both mentally and physically strong and to still be feminine; that it is not an option to understand [business] and finances."

As Cox coaxed the audience back into the future, she closed her message with these thoughts.

"Things did not change because of the passage of time," she said. "Women of the past sacrificed their lives for us. They were humiliated, laughed at and even went to jail to change the system and to give us the rights and privileges we enjoy today.

"The dreams of all women in our state hinge on what they believe they can do," she continued. "We can change our communities one day at a time and one job-well-done at a time. We owe it to the women that follow us." ■

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BCAA, Insignia Mentoring Program and the NAACP. His awards and honors at Clayton State include the Dean's List, honorary member of Sigma Beta Delta and membership in the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society.

Other Homecoming winners... in addition to the Clayton State soccer teams (see stories in Sports)... included SGA in the Club Olympics and the Student Organization Spirit Award. SLAC finished second in the Club Olympics and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority third. The Door Decorating Contest went to the Center for Academic Success with the Math Department second and the Department of Technical Studies third. ■

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In addition to her Ph.D. from Georgia State, Thompson has a B.A. in Communications Arts from Mississippi State University and an M.A. in Organizational Communication from the University of Georgia. She originally came to Clayton State during the 2001/2002 academic year as a full-time, temporary professor. After two years at Kennesaw State, she returned to Clayton State in 2004 as an assistant professor of Management because she

really wanted to be a part of the University's growth and developmental opportunities.

"If you can make a difference to a student here, you know it. It's appreciated," she says.

Thompson has also taught at the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, Clark Atlanta University and Shorter College. ■

Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament at Lake Spivey - Céad Míle Fáilte – A Thousand Welcomes!

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Friday, Oct. 6 turned out to be an ideal day for the Third Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament hosted by the School of Arts and Sciences at Clayton State University. With temperatures in the mid-70's, a pleasant breeze, plenty of hot coffee and biscuits to get rolling and the picturesque landscape of the Lake Spivey Golf Club in Jonesboro, it didn't take much to get the 69 participants assembled after an enthusiastic welcome from Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the school and Matt Uhl, director of golf at the club.

Even if they didn't play, the event was well attended by deans and administrators of the University. Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Lisa Eichelberger, dean of the School of Health Sciences and Dr. Dale Bower, assistant vice president of Extended Programs were among those who didn't play, but were on hand for the event.

Clayton State officials who did play included Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president, Dr. Thomas Eaves, associate provost and dean of graduate studies, Dr. Bryan Haynes, vice president of Student Affairs, David Heflin, vice president of Business and Operations, Steve Stephens, interim vice president of External Relations, Dr. Charles Ford, dean of the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences and Ernest "Bud" Miller, dean of the School of Business.

Notable players included Dr. Tom Daniels, senior vice chancellor of External Affairs for the University System of Georgia, Crandall Bray, former Clayton County Commissioner, James Buck, vice president of Malone Construction Company, Bruce Gant, State Farm Insurance, and Dina Swearngin, president of Clayton State University Alumni Association. Gant and



Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of Arts & Sciences

Swearngin are both Clayton State University Foundation trustees. Also playing were several representatives from the Lake Spivey Ladies Golf Association, the Hub, Spivey Hall, the US Army (retired), and several School of Arts and Sciences teams.

The winning team from Sellers' Services I, captained by Walt Sellers (spouse of

retired Clayton State English professor Dr. Sharon Sellers) played a tremendous round of golf to win by four strokes from the Dr. Hugh Arnold-captained team. Third place went to the Malone Construction Team.

The longest drives went to Walt Sellers and Terry

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Dental Hygiene Receives \$5K Sub-grant from Morehouse School of Medicine

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Last May Clayton State University, the School of Health Sciences and the Department of Dental Hygiene held the first annual Day of Student Service Learning Recognition Ceremony honoring 26 dental hygiene seniors who presented final projects for their Community Dental Health course.

The service learning projects were made possible by a sub-grant from Morehouse School of Medicine, which was used to cover expenses associated with the student's activities for the community dental healthcare interventions and the Day of Service ceremony.

The community service projects were aimed at improving the oral health status of citizens in the Atlanta and Decatur areas and to recognize the value of community input in the identification of dental health needs. Morehouse sought out Clayton State to partner with them on this project, which was so successful they granted Clayton State additional funding to the tune of \$5000.

The students divided into teams and chose a project option, which last year included - Medication and Your Oral Health: raising awareness about the dangers of polypharmacy and oral health care;

Adult Geriatric Daycare: assessing the needs and teaching participants to manage their personal oral care; Oral Health Education for Non-insured Clients at Jonesboro Crisis Pregnancy Center; Women's Resource Center - oral health education at the Safehouse for Battered Women and Children; and Oral Health Awareness and Instruction for the diabetes self-management class at West End Medical Center.

Course requirements included assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating their particular project in a community dental health setting. Dr. Susan Duley, department head

for Dental Hygiene is in the process of assessing the needs and identifying service learning sites for this year's project, which will begin in January.

The Dental Hygiene department will look forward to the seniors presenting their findings in May 2007 in front of a panel of judges. This competition (of sorts) goes along way in supporting Clayton State's campus-wide initiative of promoting service learning.

"Last year the program received \$1200 for service

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From the Oct. 9, 2006 issue of Local/State Funding Report – Thompson Publishing

Understanding the Letter of Endorsement

Grantseekers will have better odds of winning funds if individuals or groups from academic, political, professional and other organizations endorse the proposed project in writing.

But while some funders require letters of endorsement in grant proposal packages, others make them optional and yet others prohibit them.

When letters of endorsement are allowed, they may be accompanied by strict rules regarding their purpose, placement and format.

The Environmental Protection Agency, for example, only accepts letters of endorsements as appendices to a grant proposal. Other funders, however, may require these letters to be sent by the author directly, or separate from the application package.

Some funders expect a letter of endorsement to express support for a project strictly; others require them to detail something of value that the author of the letter is committing to the project as part of the endorsement.

It is critical to read proposal guidelines in their entirety and pay special attention to the funder's policy on letters of endorse-

ment to avoid disqualifying yourself from the competition by violating those rules.

When seeking an endorsement from a local, state or federal stakeholder, it is important to provide key information about the project.

Congresswoman Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., advises grant applicants seeking a letter of endorsement from her office to include the following:

- 1) A brief abstract or summary of the proposal for federal funding, including who would benefit from the grant and how they would benefit;
- 2) The exact name and CFDA number of the grant program;
- 3) The amount of federal funding being requested;
- 4) The total budget for the project; and
- 5) The application deadline.

For information on Clayton State's grant submittal process, F&A cost rates, and other grant writing resources, visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/grants/> or call x4283. ■

Clayton State Retirees Meet at Homecoming for Annual Meeting

by Leigh G. Wills

The Clayton State Retirees Association met on Friday, Oct. 13 for their annual meeting and election of officers. They always meet during the Homecoming festivities, which is a nice treat for everyone. This year's event added a Morning Break on the Lake reception for new retirees beginning at 9:15 a.m. followed by a meeting with Human Resources, the annual meeting and lunch in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at noon.

Brenda Findley, director of Human Resources introduced Velma Browning, benefits specialist and gave the group an brief update on benefits and options along with a proposal to create a Retiree

Homepage to be hosted on the Human Resources website. The webpage would include updates on benefits along with Clayton State news and a Retiree Blog, where members could go to ask questions and converse with HR and with one another. After discussing the options and features, the group seemed interested in pursuing the webpage.

At the annual meeting, new officers were elected for the 2006-2007 year. Don Phillips held the presidency for a second term while Joyce Swofford was elected vice president, Dianne Jordan, secretary and Robert Koerner, treasurer. The association voted unanimously

to begin a campaign to endow a student scholarship fund with an initial goal of \$25 thousand. Brochures will be designed and mailed to all Clayton State retirees for support of the scholarship.



Retiree Francis Bowen

Lunch was served at noon by Auxiliary Services and was well attended by several university administrators, emeritus and staff.

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Rodney-Brown and the closest to the pin award went to Gant, who also sponsored much of the tournament. The best-dressed award went to Stephens and two teams from Arts and Sciences tied for the worst place prize, but Wallace declined to name them to protect their reputations.

All the proceeds from the tournament are to help support

student and faculty scholarship, bring nationally known speakers to campus, and allow students to travel to their first conferences to present undergraduate and graduate research.

"It's all about having fun and raising money for the School," said Wallace, who obviously had the most fun of all riding around to make sure

everyone was playing fair and square and delivering expert tips on how to play certain holes. "All the golfers enjoyed a great day out; the weather was first-rate and the fellowship was also a great deal of fun. Also, the School of Arts and Sciences developed many new friends during this event and we look forward to further support from many of these fine individuals."

Wallace further noted how pleased he was with support from within the university.

"We have individuals and offices from all over campus help us with prizes and flag sponsorship, and while I cannot list them all here, the University Bookstore and the Athletics Department deserve special praise for their support."

Wallace was assisted by Jill Sears, Delores Toothaker, Terri Taylor-Hamrick, Reda Rowell, and Psychology student Heather Hale in organizing and running the tournament. ■



Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Volunteer & Internship Fair

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Baker University Center Main Street
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Career Opportunities 2006

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Cobb Galleria Centre
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Career Opportunities is a job fair for member schools of the Georgia Careers Consortium. Clayton State is an active member, enabling our graduates and currently enrolled students to attend. Bring copies of your resume and wear business attire. Registration is on-site, so bring your LakerCard.

Upcoming Events

The Georgia Diversity Job Expo

Thursday, Oct. 26
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
The Georgia International Convention Center
2000 Convention Center Concourse
College Park, GA 30337
For information: (404) 592-0847

Women for Hire

Thursday, Nov. 16
Cobb Galleria Centre
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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learning projects, but due to the quality of our student's work, our award has been significantly increased," says Duley. "Last year's class set the standard for this year's class. It is a busy time for these students, but I know we can expect another year of exceptional work from our outstanding seniors." ■

Lakers Sweep Homecoming

Senior forward Kevin Crooks recorded a Homecoming hat trick on Saturday as Clayton State dominated the second half in route to a 5-1 victory over Francis Marion in Peach Belt Conference action at Laker Field. The victory was the fourth straight for Clayton State.



Crooks takes possession

In the women's game, stellar defense kept the winning momentum going for the Lakers in a 2-0 shutout over visiting Lincoln Memorial.

The victory was the fourth straight for Clayton State and the sixth in the last seven games. After starting the season off 1-6 overall, the Lakers evened their record at 7-7. Both Clayton State goals occurred in the first half. Senior midfielder Deahdra Bowier scored her first career goal in the ninth minute from the top of the penalty off an assist by Nkese Udoh. In the 30th minute, the duo hooked up again, this time it was Bowier feeding

Udoh for a 10-yard scoring shot from the right side of the penalty box.

In the men's contest, the Lakers put the game away with four unanswered second half goals.

After Francis Marion tied the game in the 56th minute on a header by Willie Hunt, Crooks put Clayton State ahead for good with his second goal of the game, this

one coming in the 59th minute off an assist by Jordan Gilbert. Two minutes later, the passing combination of Matthias Faublas and Crooks fed Hailab Habtom on the left side of the penalty box for a 10-yard scoring strike and 3-1 Laker lead.

Crooks then scored his third goal of the game in the 65th minute off a feed cross from Angel Kalinov. Faublas then finished the Laker scoring with a goal in the 71st minute off an assist by Junior Smith. ■

Second Half Rally Paces Laker Women Past USC-Aiken 2-1

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

With a good pick-me-up at halftime, the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team continued its winning ways on Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over visiting USC-Aiken in Peach Belt Conference action at Laker Field.

The victory was the fifth straight for Clayton State (8-7, 6-2), and the Lakers' seventh victory in their last eight games after they started the season 1-6 overall. It was also Senior Night for Clayton State seniors Deahdra Bowier, Antoniette Anounga, Cassandra Rapaich and Nkese Udoh.

The victory also locked up the number three seed for Clayton State in the upcoming Peach Belt Conference Tournament

Clayton State entered the game having not allowed a goal in the last three-and-a-half games. But that streak ended at the conclusion of the first half. Jennifer Johnsen took a cross pass from Kristi Desprosiere and scored on a 15-yard strike from the left side of the penalty box as time expired.

However, Clayton State would not be down long. The Lakers converted the equalizer as Olaitan Yusuf scored on a breakaway pass from Lairin King in the 48th minute. Four minutes later, Yusuf was fouled inside the penalty box, setting Udoh's penalty kick goal that proved to be the game-winner.

Clayton State closes out the regular season on Saturday, playing at USC-Upstate at 4:30 p.m. ■

Chergova, Redecsi Garner All-American Honors

Julia Chergova and Anna Redecsi made the most of representing Clayton State in the ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) National Small College Championships. They made it to the brink of becoming the best Division II women's doubles team in the nation this season.



Julia Chergova

Tammy Kevey and Mandy Septoe.

By advancing to the championship match, Chergova and Redecsi became the first ITA Division II All-Americans ever at Clayton State.

The Clayton State duo opened with a thrilling 7-5, 4-6, 10-4 victory over Amal Basha and Marissa Muchow from Ferris

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Crooks is Peach Belt Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week



For the first time this 2006 men's soccer season, the Clayton State Lakers have received a weekly award by the Peach Belt Conference. Forward Kevin Crooks was honored on Tuesday

as the Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week as the conference issued its weekly awards.

Crooks, an All-Peach Belt and All-Region selection last season, had been rather quiet offensively this season offensively

for Clayton State until the last few games. That's when the senior from Trincity, Trinidad erupted for five goals and one assist in two games.

He scored twice last Wednesday against Georgia Southwestern, including the game-winner in double-overtime that gave the Lakers a thrilling 3-2 victory. Crooks then followed that with a hat trick and an assist in the Lakers' 5-1 rout over Francis Marion on Saturday.

The recent explosion put Crooks at eight goals and three assists for 19 points. ■

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son at home on Nov. 21 against Southeastern University.

"The experts have tagged us with high preseason rankings and we understand what goes with that territory," says Clayton State head coach Gordon Gibbons, who is 97-49 entering his sixth season at the Laker helm. "At high level Division II basketball, rankings are a well-received honor that brings local and national mention of your program as we prepare for the season.

"Our players must continue to work hard as we now must move up."

Clayton State returns four starters and seven letterwinners off last season's squad that went 21-7 and was ranked as high as 18th in the nation in Division II. In addition, a stellar recruiting class of two Division I transfers, two Division II transfers, two junior college transfers and two true freshmen will make the Lakers a deep and talented team for the 2006-07 season. ■

Trivia Time

You Can't Steal First Base

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Wait a minute... you CAN steal first base. And Germany Schaefer did it. In 1908. Against the Cleveland Naps. Impossible? No.

Herman "Germany" Schaefer was one of the great baseball characters of the early part of the last century. On Sept. 4, 1908, he was on first base for the Detroit Tigers, with Davy Jones on third. As part of an attempted double steal, Schaefer took off for second. However, Naps (as the present-day Indians were called at the time) catcher Justin "Nig" Clarke held the ball, not wishing Jones to steal home on his throw to second.

Undaunted, Schaefer headed back to first on the next pitch. Still no throw from Clarke. So Schaefer stole second again on the next pitch. This time Clarke threw down to second, and both runners were safe.

This is the kind of question that trivia experts Rob Taylor, Tom Eddins and Dina Swearngin (when she's not a pirate) live for. And so, they had the three correct answers. Let's also give credit where credit is due to Robert Caine for coming up with the question, and to Eddins for pointing out that Fred Tenney also stole first base a few years before Schaefer did it. (After Schaefer's stunt, the rules were quickly changed to prohibit such tomfoolery.)

One of Swearngin's predecessors as Clayton State Alumni Association President liked to tell the story of his best friend who took 12 years to graduate from Clayton State. Who was that former Alumni Association President, and where is he now? Send answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

Sports Page

Clayton State Clinches Share of Peach Belt Men's Title

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Lightning struck twice for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team and forward Kevin Crooks.

Last week, the senior scored the game-winner in overtime as Clayton State knocked off Georgia Southwestern. Fast forward one week later on Wednesday night and the scenario was the same – Crooks scored the game-winning goal in the 105th minute of the second overtime, giving Clayton State a thrilling 2-1 victory over 25th-ranked USC-Aiken at Laker Field.

The victory, coupled with USC-Upstate's shocking 1-0 double-overtime loss to

North Georgia, assured Clayton State (9-7, 5-1) of at least a tie for the Peach Belt Conference regular season championship.

It was an exclamation point for Crooks on Senior Night as he and fellow Laker seniors Andre Rall, Heath Padgett, Todd Denson, Steve Weston and Junior Smith played their final regular season games at Laker Field.

After a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation and a scoreless first overtime period, Clayton State got the break it needed in the second overtime. Johnny Lara ran down a loose ball and fed a pass to Hailab Habtom at midfield. Habtom then found Crooks on a

breakaway pass down the right sideline for a 12-yard strike past Pacer goalkeeper Harold Tate for the game-winner.

Clayton State can wrap up its second straight outright Peach Belt championship on Saturday at 7 p.m. at USC-Upstate. ■

Laker Men Ranked 12th in Division II Bulletin Preseason Top 25

For the second time in less than a week, the Clayton State Laker men's basketball has been honored with a tremendous preseason national ranking.

After getting ranked eighth nationally in the Street & Smith Preseason Yearbook Division II Top 10 on Tuesday, Clayton

State was ranked 12th in the Division II Bulletin Preseason Top 25 on Thursday. The announcement came in conjunction with the release of the 16th annual Preseason Preview issue of the publication. Clayton State opens the 2006-07 sea-

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