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Clayton State to Offer First Graduate Degree: Master of Arts in Liberal Studies

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University's first graduate level program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, was approved on Nov. 16 by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

"I've been here 35 years and in my estimation this is the most important moment in the history of Clayton State University," says senior faculty member and head of the Department of Communicative Arts & Integrative Studies Dr. Tom Barnett. "It opens the door to a whole new world of meeting the educational needs of students and citizens in the Southern Crescent."

And while the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies is a first for Clayton State, it is also a first for the state of Georgia.

According to Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences, Clayton State's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies is the only degree of its kind in the state, and is designed to give students with highly focused undergraduate degrees the opportunity to explore a more multidisciplinary approach.

"This program will be appealing to lots of people from education to industry," says Wallace, who shares in Barnett's opinion that public school teachers may see Clayton State's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies as a quality yet convenient way to advance their teaching careers. "Our proximity to Fayette and Henry counties will attract a great deal of interest."

In addition to providing graduate level education to the metro Atlanta area, Barnett believes graduate students will find the interdisciplinary structure appealing. Clayton State's undergraduate integrative studies program is presently the University's largest undergraduate degree program – a testimony to the popularity of integrative coursework. But if the interdisciplinary approach doesn't appeal to all, Clayton State's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies also offers three concentrated tracks in English, History and Music.

The Liberal Studies program can be completed in 36 graduate level credit hours, with the typical student enrolling in three

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Clayton State Honors One of its Own With the James M. Baker University Center

by John Shiffert, University Relations

"I will strive to be a good steward of the education I have attained, and to help young people."

So spoke Clayton State University alumnus James M. "Jim" Baker, III, on Saturday Nov. 12 on the occasion of the naming in his honor of the University's signature building. Since its opening in August 2004, the Clayton State University Center has been the center of learning, encompassing classrooms, meeting rooms, faculty, administrative and student organization offices, the University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, dining services, the campus bookstore, the campus help desk and more than 2,000 data drops.

"From this day forward, this building will be known as the James M. Baker University Center," proclaimed Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, in one of the high-



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Sherryl Nelson Named *Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres* by the French Government

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall

Sherryl Nelson, executive and artistic director of Clayton State University's Spivey Hall, will receive the title Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres (Knight of the Order of the Arts and Letters) from the French government. The distinction recognizes those individuals who have contributed significantly to furthering the arts in France and throughout the world.



"French leaders clearly understand the importance of the arts in promoting cross-cultural harmony. I am deeply honored to be recognized for fulfilling the Spivey Hall mission to educate American audiences by introducing France's finest musical ambassadors," says Nelson, a resident of Stockbridge, Ga.

Under Nelson's leadership, Spivey Hall has developed one of the nation's premier classical, jazz and world-music series. Each season Spivey Hall, which will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in early 2006, presents dozens of the world's leading musical artists to the Atlanta area.

Included in the Hall's performers have been some of France's most notable musicians, including; Helene Grimaud, Emmanuel Pahud, Ars Antiqua de Paris, Joyeur de Flute, Jean Guillou, Pierre Pincemaille, Olivier Latry, Vincent Dubois, Philippe Entremont, Jean-Pierre Rampal and the chamber choir Accentus. Music by

French composers is also frequently featured in Spivey Hall concerts.

According to official documents, the French government defines the Chevalier merit as "one of four of the ministerial orders of the French Republic, and as a result, one of its primary distinctions. This distinction honors those who have distinguished themselves by their efforts and actions in the artistic or literary field, or by the

contribution they have made in the promotion of culture in France and in the world."

With this bestowment, Nelson joins some of the most important artists and writers in America including Beverly Sills, Marilyn Horne, Robert Shaw, Philip Glass, Charles Wadsworth, William Faulkner, Ted Koppel, Ornette Coleman, Richard Meier, Meryl Streep and Robert Redford.

An official knighting ceremony will take place at Spivey Hall in conjunction with the Hall's presentation of French brothers, Renaud and Gautier Capuçon, a violin/cello duo, on Jan.28, 2006. The ceremony will be administered by officials from the French Consulate in Atlanta, presided by Consul General M. Philippe Ardanaz. ■

James M. Baker to Speak at Clayton State Fall Graduation

Clayton State University's seventh fall Commencement ceremony will be held in the University's Athletics & Fitness Center on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Prominent local real estate developer and Clayton State alumnus James M. "Jim" Baker, III, will be the main speaker for the ceremony. As president of Chaseland Corporation, and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has been responsible for much of the positive development of the Southern Crescent, including an instrumental role in Eagle's Landing, now a signature development for the region.

As founders of the Chaseland Group and Baker & Lassiter, Baker and his late partner, Henry Lassiter developed several apartment and other commercial real estate projects, including Chase Lake, Chase Village, Chase Ridge, Chase Woods,

Shannon Chase and others, as well as Clayton County's first "Buckhead type" office complex, Corporate Center. Baker's economic development impact is not limited to property development alone. He is also a founder of Community Capital Bank in Clayton County and American Trust Bank in Roswell and is currently involved in the development of the new South Point Mall in Henry County.

A 1976 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College with an A.A. in Business, Baker has been a strong supporter of Clayton State over the years. The new James M. Baker University Center, Clayton State's "signature" building, is named in his honor.

"Clayton State changed my life," he says. "The people there and professors like Gene Hatfield and Doris Cash gave me a deeper

understanding that I was part of a bigger world. They helped me to broaden my horizons and move forward in my career."

Approximately 475 Clayton State students -- those individuals who have completed their degree work at the University since the May 2005 graduation -- will be eligible to graduate at the ceremony following the completion of the fall 2005 Semester. Approximately 250 to 300 are expected to attend.

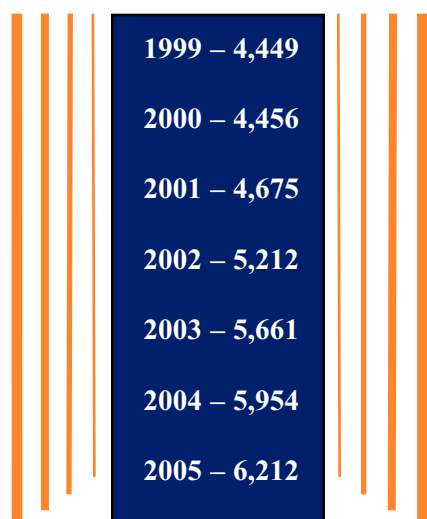
Clayton State held its first fall graduation in December 1999 under the aegis of Interim President Michael F. Vollmer. Having assumed the presidency of the University on July 1, 2000, Dr. Thomas K. Harden has presided at the rest of the fall Commencements. ■

University System Grows for the Seventh Consecutive Year

Clayton State Tops 6,000 in Enrollment

Clayton State University has passed the 6,000 mark in enrollment for the first time in its 36-year history.

Enrollment for the fall 2005 semester stands at 6,212, an increase of 4.2 percent over the fall 2004 enrollment of 5,954. This marks the sixth consecutive fall semester that enrollment has increased at Clayton State.



Clayton State's growth tracks that of the University System of Georgia (USG) as a whole, although Clayton State's growth rate for the current semester is more than triple that of the USG as a whole. The USG fall enrollment report shows a seventh consecutive year of growth in attendance at the state's public colleges and universities. The report, released today by the Board of Regents, indicates that enrollment in the System grew by almost 3,000 students from fall 2004 to fall 2005 to a total enrollment of 253,552.

The 1.2 percent increase of 2,893 students over fall 2004 follows a 1.5 percent increase from fall 2003 to fall 2004. This marks the second year that System enrollment has grown at a more modest rate, initiating a pattern of stabilization that will help alleviate some of the capacity pressures faced by many System campuses. Since fall 1998, USG enrollment has grown by 53,540 students, an increase of 26.7 percent over this time period.

"While our enrollment growth is beginning

to stabilize, we know Georgians will continue to pursue higher education opportunities in record numbers," said Interim Chancellor Corlis P. Cummings. "The strong budget support we recently received from the Governor and General Assembly will allow us to better serve our students and ensure their access to high-quality academic programs. The bottom line is post-secondary education is a necessity in today's competitive, global society, and we are pleased that Georgians are heeding that message." ■

NASM Accredits Clayton State

Clayton State is now an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music

The Commission on Accreditation for the National Association of Schools of Music met recently in Boston during their Annual Conference, and on Friday Nov. 18, the University was notified that the Music Department had been approved as a newly accredited institution. The Department of Music at Clayton State University will now be represented at future general meetings as a full voting member, joining 550 other accredited institutions around the nation.

The evaluation team came for their campus visit earlier in the year to meet with faculty, students, staff, and administrators, and also to tour the music facilities. Dr. Douglas Wheeler, the department head of Music, in consultation with the School and University administration, responded to their minor suggestions in the spring and summer, and then the revised accreditation document was submitted to NASM for full approval in the fall.

Many thanks are due to Wheeler and his fine faculty and staff. They really showed this visiting committee that Clayton State has a national caliber faculty, that the students are first-rate, and that the facilities are excellent. ■

Julian Bond to Speak at Clayton State's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration



The National Board Chairman of the NAACP, Julian Bond, will be the keynote speaker at Clayton State University's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006. Bond will be speaking on "Is There an American Dream for Everyone?" at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State campus.

From his college days at Morehouse College in Atlanta and as a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), to his current position with the NAACP, Bond has been an active participant in the movements for civil rights, economic justice, and peace. An aggressive and nationally-renown spokesman for the disinherited since his college days in Atlanta, Bond has been on the cutting edge of social change since he was a college student leading sit-ins in Atlanta in 1960.

Clayton State's 2006 Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration, which has previously featured keynote addresses by C.T. Vivian (2001), Morris Dees (2002), Joseph Lowery (2003), Andrew Young (2004), John Lewis (2005) and Marion Frances Berry (2005), will also

Moving Day at Clayton State

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The second phase of the renovation of the Clayton State University Student Center is well underway and, as the contractors start to work on the second floor of the 36-year old structure, Moving Day has arrived for several key Clayton State offices.

Eight student-service related departments are currently housed on the second floor of the Student Center. They will be moving in two phases, the first taking place this week, the second in mid-December. Phase II of the Student Center renovation is scheduled to last until April 2006.

Of most significance among this week's moves will be the temporary relocation of the Registrar's Office to room 200 of the University's School of Technology Building. The Registrar's Office has been providing limited services this week, and will be up and running at full service in the Technology Building on Friday, Dec. 2, 2005.

Other offices temporarily relocating this week include Counseling Services, Disability Services and Career Services. Counseling



Services and Disability Services are both moving to the Administration Building, Counseling to room 16 and Disability to room 23. Career Services will be joining the Registrar in the Technology Building, in room 113.

The mid-December move will include the permanent relocation of two key student service offices – Admissions and Financial Aid. However, neither office will be moving very far... they are both going from the second floor of the Student Center to the newly-renovated first floor of the Student Center. The first

floor of the Student Center was vacated in 2004 by Dining Services, the University Bookstore and the student computer help desk, all of which moved to the new James M. Baker University Center.

Also temporarily relocating from the second floor of the Student Center to the first floor of the Student Center in mid-December will be the Office of Public Safety and the Nurse Managed Clinic. ■

Clayton State to Hold Academic Courses at Fort McPherson

Clayton State University is coming to Fort McPherson this January.

As part of its on-going and expanding efforts to make higher education more accessible to the residents of metro Atlanta, Clayton State University will begin offering academic courses for college credit at the East Point, Ga.-based military base in January 2006. As part of the University's Degree Completion program, Clayton State will be offering five, three-credit courses in Building 61 on the Fort McPherson base as part of the spring 2006 semester.

Clayton State's Degree Completion program enables students to transfer into the University in order to complete a degree through eight-week blended courses, on-line instruction and on-campus and off-site classes. Designed for adult students who have earned an Associate's degree, or who have completed at least 45 semester hours, and who need flexibility and convenience to meet their day-to-day responsibilities while completing their degrees, the program offers a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in Integrative Studies (IS). The IS program allows students to bring togeth-

er courses from a wide variety of academic areas and disciplines, and coursework can be selected to support individual career goals.

For information on the Fort McPherson courses offerings, or the Degree Completion program, contact Dr. Angelita Howard, Clayton State coordinator of Extended Programs, at (770) 960-4208 or at her office at Fort McPherson, (404) 755-5200. Howard can also be reached via e-mail at angelitahoward@clayton.edu. Early registration for the Clayton State spring 2006 semester is now open, and will run through Dec. 17, 2005. Late registration for classes will be on Jan. 5, 2006 and Jan. 6, 2006.

The five Clayton State courses to be taught at Fort McPherson for the upcoming spring semester include two Education courses, two Health Sciences courses, and a Philosophy course; Introduction to Education, Introduction to Exceptional Children, The AIDS Epidemic, Cultural Diversity in Health and Illness, and Ethics in Historical Perspective. All courses will be taught one night a week. The entire course schedule is as follows...

Academic Course Schedule

January 9, 2006 to March 1, 2006

EDUC 2201
Introduction to Education
Tuesdays; 5:30-7:30 p.m.

HSCI 3501
The AIDS Epidemic
Tuesdays; 7:45-9:45 p.m.

PHIL 3301
Ethics in Historical Perspective
Thursdays; 5:30-7:30 p.m.

March 13, 2006 to May 1, 2006

EDUC 2202
Introduction to Exceptional Children
Tuesdays; 5:30-7:30 p.m.

HSCI 3341
Cultural Diversity in Health & Illness
Tuesdays; 7:45-9:45 p.m.

In addition to the Fort McPherson class-

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George Singleton to Read from his Short Stories

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, Clayton State University's Department of Language and Literature, along with the University's Lyceum Program, will welcome George Singleton to a reading of his short stories beginning 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the University's Lecture Hall. The reading will be followed by a question and answer session and a book signing.



Singleton, an instructor of Creative Writing at the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts & Humanities, is the author of three collections of short stories: "The People Are Us" (2001), "The Half-Mammals of Dixie" (2002) and "Why Dogs Chase Cars" (2004). His novel, "Novel," was published in 2005 and a new collection, "Drowning in Gruel," will be published in June, 2006.

More than 100 of his stories have been published in magazines like *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *Playboy*, *Book*, *Zoetrope*,

The Georgia Review, *Shenandoah*, *The Southern Review*, and *Black Warrior Review*. His stories have been anthologized in six editions of *New Stories from the South*, plus *Writers Harvest 2*, *A Dixie Christmas*, *They Write Among Us*, and *20 over 40*. He was a finalist for the 2003 Southeastern Booksellers Association Book Award, is one of four Southern authors featured in "New Southern Harmonies: Four Emerging Fiction Writers" (Holocene Press, 1998), and is a featured speaker at many conferences on writing.

"I grew up wanting to be a track coach, says Singleton in a not-so-recent interview with Gavin Grant for BookSense.com. "Then I wanted to be a public defender, until I took some college courses with lawyers-to-be and realized that I didn't want to spend my life around those people. I started writing about my sophomore year in college, after reading Beckett, Ionesco, Gravity's Rainbow, The

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Clayton Community Big Band Performs "Kansas City Suite" at Spivey Hall, Dec. 5

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University's Department of Music presents the Clayton Community Big Band performance of "Kansas City Suite" featuring the music of Benny Carter at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall on Monday, Dec. 5. This event is free and open to the public.

The first half of the Clayton Community Big Band performance will feature big band music in a variety of styles, including swing, early jazz, West Coast, contemporary and modern funk. Then, for the highlight of the performance, the band will perform six selections from the 10 movement suite by the late Carter called "Kansas City Suite."

"Kansas City Suite" in its entirety was written for and recorded by the Count Basie Orchestra in 1960 and represents the laid-back, riff-based style of jazz that was characteristic of Kansas City musicians and Basie's orchestra in the 1930s and 1940s known as Kansas City style.



Included in the Clayton Community Big Band performance are the following selections: "Paseo Promenade," "Rompin' At the Reno," "Vine Street Rumble," "Sunset Glow," "Blue Five Jive," and "Jackson County Jubilee." In keeping with the Kansas City style, guest vocalist Margaret Harris (Williamson) will be featured on the

Leiber-Stoller blues classic, "Kansas City."

Created by director Stacey Houghton (Rex) in the fall of 2000, the Clayton Community Big Band is comprised of Clayton State students as well as local community musicians. ■

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Admissions

On behalf of the Clayton State Admissions office, Anne Meservey, director of Admissions, would like to thank everyone who helped with the Admissions Forum for Non-Traditional and Transfer Students on Thursday evening, Nov. 17. The Forum welcomed and hosted 83 students. By the end of the program 31 on-the-spot applications for admission had been received, along with 53 evaluation surveys.

Archives

On Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. a group of approximately 100 children from the Clayton County Schools Special Education Departments will perform holiday carols at the National Archives facility. Weather permitting, the event will take place in the Amphitheater; if not, it will be in the Conference Room suites. The carolers will perform for approximately 30 minutes. Regional Administrator Jim McSweeney would like to extend an invitation to Clayton State students, faculty and staff to join NARA for this holiday performance. In addition, the Archives is a designated Toys For Tots collection site. Attendees are encouraged to bring gifts for drop-off in the lobby.

Athletics

The Clayton State men's basketball program opened its season with some big news to announce in the signing of a junior college All-American during the November early signing period. Costal Georgia Community College All-American Will Shackleford has signed a letter of intent to attend Clayton State for the 2006-07 season. Shackleford, a 6-foot-5, 225 lb. power forward, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds last year for the Costal Georgia in his freshman season, en route to being named a NJCAA All-American. The only freshman on the first or second team NJCAA All-American list last year, Shackleford has started this season where he left off last year. He is averaging 23 points and 14 rebounds per game, shooting 65 percent from the field in four early wins for Costal. Shackleford is the third junior college All-American that the Clayton State program has signed in the last three years. Former forward B.J. Puckett was a junior college All-American

signee in 2003 and current Laker guard Todd McLaurin was a junior college All-American signee last spring.

Clayton State opened the 2005-06 basketball season last month with seven wins in nine games. The women's team stood 4-1 with wins over Brewton-Parker, Elizabeth City State, Montevallo and Armstrong Atlantic State while the men were 3-1 with two wins over Tuskegee and one over Bluefield.

Career Services

The Office of Career Services would like to assist you with posting your job opportunities. If you have available on-campus positions, please complete the job order form: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/JobOrderform.html>.

If fall 2005 Clayton State graduates will provide the University's Office of Career Services with their current employment (or non-employment) information, in appreciation Career Services will enter their names in a drawing for \$100. Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career> - select "Fall 2005 Graduation Survey." Deadline for online entry information is Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2005. The \$100 winner will be announced by e-mail on Thursday, Dec. 8, 2005. The online Fall 2005 Graduation Survey takes approximately five minutes to complete. All information is maintained in a confidential and secure manner. Individual salary amounts will not be reported. An e-mail request to update information will be sent in six months.

Human Resources

Clayton State University will be on the annual winter holiday break from Dec. 23, 2005 to Jan. 2, 2006. Thursday, Dec. 22 will be the last working day on campus; the campus will re-open on Jan. 3.



Image Council

Clayton State University has a new logo... Paul Bailey, director of Media & Printing Services, will be in touch shortly with a plan for the printing and distribution of business cards and stationery. Use and reproduction of the new logo will be regulated by the Image Council.



Jazz Ensemble

The Clayton State University Jazz Ensemble performed at Spivey Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 16, and at the opening of the James M. Baker University Center on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Library

Serving the academic community is our primary goal. We need the faculty's input. Do you have ideas to make your Clayton State Library better? Please take the online survey to let library staff know which resources and services are useful, and then what areas need improvement. Participants may enter a drawing to win a \$25.00 gift card from Barnes and Noble. Visit: http://adminservices.clayton.edu/library/Survey/faculty_home.htm to take the survey.

Clayton State students with ideas to help make the Clayton State Library better can take an online survey to let library staff know which resources & services are useful and help target areas that need improvement. Participants can enter a drawing to win a \$25 gift card from Barnes and Noble. To take the survey visit: http://adminservices.clayton.edu/library/Survey/student_home.htm.

Lyceum

It is that time of year again to submit program proposals to the Lyceum Committee. The Lyceum Committee is charged with reviewing program proposals, and forwarding its recommendations on to the Advisory Council of Campus Life (ACCL) for the final review. Please be mindful when submitting your proposal that your

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program should enhance and enlighten the students. The Lyceum Committee is encouraging collaboration among campus organizations, departments, and schools and colleges on and off campus. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Heidi Benford. All proposals are due by Friday, Jan. 20, 2006.

Operation Services

Please note the Governors of the U.S. Postal Service voted to accept the Postal Rate Commission's recommendation to increase most rates and fees by 5.4 percent. The Board of Governors set Sunday, January 8, 2006 as the effective date for the new rate. Please see the USPS website for more details. <http://www.usps.com/rate-case/>.

Public Safety

Two sets of three-person carpools were presented with a \$20 BP fuel card per group by the Clean Air Campaign on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Paul Bailey, Aaron Bailey and Phyllis Bailey received one card and Shannon Kelsey, Pat Barton and Sherry Barwick received the second card. Employees at Clayton State are eligible for many "extra" because of the partnership with the Clean Air Campaign. The Department of Public Safety's University RideShare Program also has programs for both employees and students and use the 1-87-Ridefind database to try to help you find a carpool ridematch. For more information, contact Joan Murphy in Public Safety at (678) 466-4262 or check out the department's web page at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/>. Look under New Programs or University RideShare for more information.

University RideShare is working with the Clean Air Campaign to bring more programs/benefits to Clayton State employees. If you are an employee and have not registered with the Clean Air Campaign, take a look at this web page: <http://www.logyourcommute.com/csu/> for other ways to be a winner (and not just by carpooling) see <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/New%20Programs.htm>.

Random Drawings for \$15 and \$10 gift certificates are held monthly for employees who submit their Clean Air Campaign Commute Trak report to Public Safety during the first week of the following month. No carpooling required to win.

Purchasing

The delivery service for Office Depot has been assigned to a third party carrier. We are experiencing some issues with their delivery to our campus. Sherry Barwick in Financial Aid has several deliveries that Office Depot left at the Financial Aid office that belong to other departments on our campus. If anyone ordered from Office Depot last week and did not receive an order, she may have it. Office Depot is coming to the campus to resolve the issue today and deliver these to the correct departments. Until they do, please do not duplicate an order until these supplies are delivered. If any of you are experiencing problems with their delivery, please contact Row Anderson via e-mail. The third party delivery should not be an issue where the end users notice any changes.

Southern Crescent SHRM

Clayton State University's Fitness and Human Resources leaders Cindy Lauer and Brenda Findley led the discussion at the Tuesday, Nov. 22 Southern Crescent SHRM meeting, detailing the trends, benefits and incentives that drive corporate wellness in the 21st Century.

Staff Council

Staff Council Special Events Committee would like to publish a cookbook compiled of submitted recipes from Clayton State staff, faculty, and students. Proceeds would go toward funding the Social Hour events. Please submit your recipes as soon as possible to: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/studentlife/CampusCookbook/Recipe%20Submission.htm>.

Theatre

Nationally produced African American playwright Valetta Anderson brought her passion for history and playwriting to the

Clayton State Theater on Thursday, Nov. 17 as part of the theatre's fall 2005 "An Evening With" series.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum Silent Auction has more than 50 items in an Online Auction. To bid, go to http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/AuctionItems.aspx.

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include the event's annual student dialog, which will give Clayton State students the chance to speak directly with Bond in an up-close setting. The student dialog will also be held on Jan. 18, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

Just prior to his main address, Bond will be the guest at a 6:45 p.m. pre-keynote reception in Spivey Hall. Both the keynote address and the pre-keynote reception are free and open to the public, however, seating is limited and latecomers to the keynote address may be directed to an overflow video feed of the address in the Harry S. Downs Center.

A veteran of more than 20 years service in the Georgia General Assembly and a writer, teacher and lecturer, Bond was born in Nashville, Tn., in January 1940, son of the late Dr. Horace Mann Bond, the first president of Fort Valley State University. In 1945, Horace Bond became president of the nation's oldest black private college, Lincoln University, located just south of Philadelphia. In 1957, he became dean of the School of Education at Atlanta University.

Julian Bond attended The George School, a private school run by The Society of Friends just north of Philadelphia, and matriculated at Morehouse College in 1957. While a student at Morehouse in 1960, he launched his now 45-year long crusade for civil rights by founding the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, the Atlanta University Center civil rights organization that won the integration of

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New Departmental Fax Numbers Assigned

Department	678-466-XXXX
Admissions	.4149
Arts & Sciences	.4899
Athletics	.4699
Bookstore	.4214
Bursar Office	.4299
Business Office	.4297
CAA/Testing	.4099
Card Services	.4229
Career Services	.5468
CE	.5089
CID	.4499
CIMS	.4459
Counseling Services	.5468
Diversity Programs	.5469
External Relations	.4479
Financial Aid	.4189
Health Sciences	.4999
Human Resources	.4239
Institutional Research	.4119
Library	.4349
Music	.4769
Office of the President	.4324
Office of the Provost	.4119
OITS	.4399
Plant Operations	.4259
Public Safety	.4269
Purchasing	.4298
Registrar	.4169
SBDC	.5109
School of Business	.4599
Spivey Hall	.4494
Student Life	.5469
Technology	.4669
University Relations	.4466

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es, the Clayton State School of Technology will also be offering four on-line courses in the spring 2006 semester as part of the Degree Completion program. They are; Supervision in the Workplace, Introduction to Technology Management, Commerce for Technology, and Financial Managerial Decisions. These on-line offerings are also three-credit courses and will run from Jan. 9, 2006 to May 1, 2006. ■

Posting to the Master Calendar of Events

Please refer to the table below for the designated person in each area, department, or school responsible for placing information in the new Master Calendar of Events. Email them any entry requests you have.

Be sure to include the following information in your request:

- Headline/Name of Event**
- Brief description**
- Building**
- Room**
- Beginning date**
- Ending date**
- Beginning Time**
- Ending Time**



If you have any questions regarding the calendar, please contact LeanneScott@clayton.edu.

The URL for the new Master Calendar of Events is: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/calendar/eventscalender.aspx> or click on the Calendar link on Clayton State's homepage.

List of the departments involved in adding events to the master calendar and the designated people responsible for adding them.

Department	Person responsible for adding events
Academic Information	Tammy Wilson
Admissions	Amy Poole
Athletics	Pat Keane, Gid Rowell
Alumni	Reda Rowell
Auxiliary Services	Chastity Young, Norman Grizzell
Campus Life	Sondra Landrum, Jeff Jacobs
Career Services	Joan McElroy
Counseling Services	Bates Cannon, Roxanne Dilbeck
Continuing Education	Kristy Cisneros
Financial Aid	Sherry Barwick
Foundation	Terri Taylor-Hamrick
General All Campus Events	Dolores Cox, Leanne Scott, John Shiffert
HUB	Debye Baird
Human Resources	Mary Ward
Media & Printing	Paul Bailey
President	Valerie Lancaster
Public Safety	Joan Murphy
Registrar	Becky Gmeiner
Spivey Hall	Barrett Hoover
Staff Council	Cheryl Garvin
Women's Forum	Dolores Cox
Arts & Sciences	Sabrina Williams
Business	Mary Alice Gladin
CIMS	Alina Brooks
Health Sciences	Anita Mercer
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Laker Day Draws Record Crowd

The weekend of Friday, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 13 was a big one at Clayton State.

Starting on Friday, a record crowd of 300 jammed into room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center to hear New York Times White House Correspondent Elisabeth Bumiller speak to the American Democracy Project. On Saturday, more than 200 attended the naming ceremony for the James M. Baker University Center. Sunday, it was a crowd of more than 200 for the NCAA Division II Soccer Regional Championships at Laker Field.

But, "Laker Day" topped them all. The Clayton State Office of Admissions' regular Open House, typically targeted to high school students and their parents drew no less than 500 to the Morrow campus Saturday morning, Nov. 12... making for a standing room only crowd in Spivey Hall. The largest turnout ever for a "Laker Day," Saturday's crowd included 187 prospective students who filled out 32 applications for admission.

"The students included high school seniors, transfer students and non-traditional students," notes Director of Admissions Anne Meservey. "Several of the on-the-spot applicants were adults who had accompanied prospective students and then decided during the event that they wanted to apply for admission themselves.

"Our guests appreciated our academic programs and rated the student and parent panels and all aspects of the open house program highly."

The next Laker Day is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 11, 2006. For more information, go to <http://admisservices.clayton.edu/admissions/lakerdays.htm>. ■

Library Establishes Outreach Program for High School Students

In August, the Clayton State Library established a new outreach program for high school students in the Clayton State service area. During August-September, Dr. Gordon Baker, interim director of Library Services, made presentations to the media specialists in Clayton, Fayette and Henry Counties.

The goal of the program is to teach high school students how to do research in an academic library setting. During the session, students are shown the correct way to conduct searches in both GALILEO and GIL@CSU. In addition, they are shown how to use additional databases and other research tools available at Clayton State. Concluding the presentation is a section on

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courses (nine hours of coursework) per semester. Current Clayton State faculty have been selected to teach the new graduate level courses, and a new Graduate Council will be created to identify additional faculty.

Prospective students should be advised that graduate level courses are much more demanding than undergraduate coursework. Students will participate in foundational seminars and a capstone experience with thesis and non-thesis options. Requirements such as GRE exam scores, writing samples and interviews are forthcoming.

The pursuit of Clayton State's Master of Arts in Liberal Studies began in August 2004 when Wallace and several Arts & Science faculty formulated the proposal that would bring the University its first graduate program. Now that the Board of Regents has given its stamp of approval, Clayton State has petitioned SACS, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to change Clayton State's accreditation status to the graduate level.

"This is a major accomplishment for this University. We are moving on to another chapter," says Wallace, proud to be dean of

the school that houses Clayton State's first graduate program. "This opens the door for many more graduate programs, and I am proud to be colleagues with each and every one of these fine professionals who worked to bring this program to Clayton State."

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman share Wallace's sentiments. "This is clearly an important occasion in the history of our institution," says Harden. Hoffman adds, "Our master's degree program is a milestone for Clayton State and the Southern Atlanta region."

Wallace thanks Harden and Hoffman for their support and guidance throughout the proposal process. He also thanks Associate Provost Dr. Thomas Eaves, all the academic deans who helped refine the direction of this proposal, and the department heads and faculty in the School of Arts & Sciences who helped design and shape the curriculum, write the myriad of course descriptions, and helped with planning and editing.

For more information on Clayton State's first graduate degree program, contact Wallace at raywallace@clayton.edu or Barnett at tombarnett@clayton.edu. ■

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Sotweed Factor, and The World According to Garp. And Yeats."

Singleton, a 1986 graduate of the MFA Creative Writing program at the University of North Carolina - Greensboro, named the university as the official repository for his literary manuscripts, which join those of Maria Hummel (MFA, 1998) as the first two collections from MFA graduates in the Creative Writing Collection at Jackson Library.

"Southern writer George Singleton is quirky, unpredictable and talented," says book reviewer Michael Schaub. "[He] writes unbelievably engaging stories that are as pitch-perfect as anything coming out of the States right now. Singleton manages to tap into a consciousness that might be national and might be worldwide, but is definitely more than provincial."

"Meticulously deranged... There's a novel somewhere inside Novel, but it's buried under the gags, many of which are just about irresistible. Singleton...may have invented a new genre. Call it The Hoot." Kirkus Reviews. ■

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lights of the 3 p.m. naming ceremony. "We are proud that he is an alumni, and is true to his school."

A 1976 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College and one of metro Atlanta's foremost real estate developers as president of Chaseland Corporation and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has stayed involved with Clayton State University throughout the years. He has served as a member of Clayton State University's School of Technology Advisory Committee, and in 2004 was named Outstanding Alumni for Clayton State by his fellow alumni.

Indeed, the pride of counting Baker among the University's 12,000+ alumni was a recurring theme of the program, as was the value and importance of education, which he has furthered through the first gift in excess of seven figures to the Clayton State University Foundation.

"This is an historic step forward; a building named for one of our students," said Dr. Eugene Hatfield, head of the Department of Social Sciences in speaking as the faculty representative. In fact, Hatfield was more than a faculty representative, he was also one of Baker's professors when, as a young History faculty member, he arrived at Clayton Junior College in 1976. "We are proud of him and of his service to the community."



"Jim, you make us all very proud of you. I am humbled to be in your presence," added Dr. Harry S. Downs, the institution's president when Baker was a student.

Speaking on behalf of the Clayton State University Foundation, Robert Lee, chairman of the Foundation, expressed his gratitude and appreciation to Baker for his gift, noting Baker's, "desire to help others through education."

G. Robert Oliver, former chairman of the Clayton State University Foundation and now an emeritus trustee, also noted

Baker's appreciation of education, saying, "you understand and appreciate the value of education... as you say, 'through education there is hope.'"

"I appreciate all of you being a part of my education," said Baker, in addressing the entire audience of 200+ family, friends, faculty, staff and students. "I am a product of all the people I have met."

In a similar fashion, all who pass through the James M. Baker University Center on their way to an education will now be a product of its namesake. ■

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Atlanta's movie theaters, lunch counters and parks.

On Easter weekend 1960, Bond was one of several hundred students who formed SNCC. Shortly thereafter, he became SNCC's communications director and started working on voter registration drives in rural Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. He left Morehouse in 1961 to join the staff of a new protest newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, later becoming the paper's managing editor. He returned to Morehouse in 1971 to finish his B.A. in English. He also holds honorary degrees from a total of 23 institutions.

Bond's political career began at the age of 25, in 1965, when he was elected to a special one-year term in the Georgia House of Representatives. However, his fellow

members of the House voted not to seat him because of his opposition to the Vietnam War. After winning a second election in 1966, and being barred again, he finally was able to join the Georgia House after a third election and a December 1966 U.S. Supreme Court ruling to seat him. He ultimately served four terms in the Georgia House, and six terms in the Georgia Senate.

One of the political highlights of Bond's long career came at the tumultuous 1968 Democratic Party National Convention, when he became the first black to be nominated for vice-president on the United State... an honor he had to decline because he was too young to serve.

A national figure as a professional in both the print and electronic media, Bond is cur-

rently a Distinguished Scholar in Residence at The American University in Washington, D.C., and a professor in the University of Virginia Department of History. He has been Board Chairman of the NAACP since 1998. ■

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how to use local web resources, showing students that research sources may be as close as their own school's webpage.

Thus far, Joan Taylor has worked with a two groups of students at Lovejoy Middle School in Clayton County. Baker has worked with 60 advanced placement history and English students at Whitewater High School in Fayette County. Plans are being finalized for sessions with students at Stockbridge High School and North Clayton High School. ■

Clayton State Hosts Physics Professor from India Through Faculty Exchange

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State is proud to host Dr. Milind Vaidya, a physics professor from Smt. Chandibai Himathmal Mansukhani College (CHM College) near Mumbai, India, as part of Clayton State's continuing faculty exchange program with the Indian college.

During his two weeks at Clayton State, Vaidya has visited and taught several science courses and labs including Clayton State Assistant Professor of Physics Dr. Tatiana Krivosheev's modern physics course and Professor of Physics Dr. John Campbell's principles of physics class, to name just a couple.

Selected by his home institution, Vaidya is the first professor from CHM College to participate in the exchange. Clayton State sent its first professor to India in December 2004 when Director of International Education Dr. Robert Welborn spent two weeks at CHM College teaching history.

Welborn's invitation to CHM College came as a result of a friendship formed with CHM College accounting instructor Kishori Peshori who visited Clayton State in spring 2004 as part of a program sponsored by the University of West

Georgia. Welborn and several other Clayton State faculty members hosted Peshori during his Clayton State visit and organized tours of various educational facilities to expose Peshori to the American school system.

Upon returning to India, Peshori shared the idea of a Clayton State-CHM College faculty exchange program with the college's principle Dinesh Panjwani. The program, which is supported by the Hyderabad (Sind) National Collegiate Board in India, is now gathering momentum as Clayton State's first continuing faculty exchange program.

After Vaidya returns to CHM College this month, Clayton State Professor of Psychology Dr. Catherine (Kitty) Deering will prepare to visit CHM College this December. Deering, who applied to participate in the exchange and was selected by Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman, will teach psychology courses at the college.

But the relationship between CHM College and Clayton State is deeper than faculty exchange.



Vaidya meets Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden.

CHM College was flooded by one of the area's worst monsoons in decades," explains Welborn. "The CHM College library was badly damaged by the flood and we are hoping to work out a program to help with their library by donating money or books," he concludes.

Welborn thanks the following faculty members for their hospitality during Vaidya's visit to the University: Campbell, Deering, Krivosheev, Dr. Harold Banke, Dr. Jim Braun, Dr. Steve Burnett, Dr. John Kohler, Dr. Nareem Reddy, Rajgopal Sashti, Dr. Adam Tate, and Dr. Chris Ward.

For more information on the Clayton State-CHM College faculty exchange program, or to find out how you can help with donations to the CHM College library, contact Welborn at robertwelborn@clayton.edu or call the Office of International Education at (678) 466-4109. ■

"During the summer,



In addition to hosting Vaidya, Clayton State University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences and the Information Technology Department hosted Professor Elizabeth Vidal from Peru this semester.

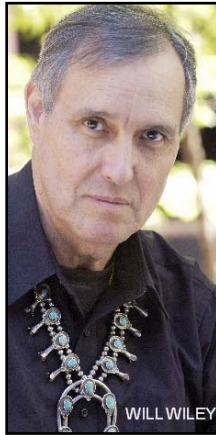


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Learn more about Clayton State's Office of International Education at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/oie/>

Life's Transitions

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of Will Rogers, a 2004 graduate of Clayton State, on Nov. 21. His obituary in the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" can be found at <http://www.legacy.com/atlanta/LegacySubPage2.asp?Page=LifeStory&PersonId=15811037>. However, these few lines can never do justice to one of the University's most diversely-talented graduates, who touched so many lives with his caring and his multiple accomplishments. His memorial service will be held on Friday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at Horis A. Ward's Tara Chapel. Several representatives of the University will be in attendance.



WILL WILEY



Carolyn Dorminy in the Library celebrated the birth of her and husband Wade's first child, Eva-Rose. The baby girl weighed 7 lbs 14 oz and was born at 12:11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27 at Crawford Long Hospital.

Congratulations to University Relations' Lauren Baker on her upcoming wedding, which will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 at Liberty Baptist Church in Riverdale, Ga. She will marry fiancé and Clayton State history major Levi David Graves. The couple will live in Newnan, Ga.



Nursing Professor Writes Holistic Textbook

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Dr. Mercy Mammah Popoola, a holistic nurse and associate professor of Nursing at Clayton State University was working on her dissertation on applying a holistic and caring perspective to better understand the problem of chronic -diabetic wound management when she realized there was no textbook or specific resource nurses or nursing students could reference to explain alternative and natural therapies and different types of health care education, practice and research. Popoola decided to write one.

The book turned into a textbook that covers a myriad of topics one might not expect to see in a conventional health care text. From the general to the specific, it explains the philosophy of holistic therapies, along with the most common and not-so-common types of therapies being used today, including Reflexology, Aromatherapy, Yoga and Meditation, Spiritual Healing Practices, Humor, and Folk Healing Therapies to name a few.

Popoola received her diploma in nursing from the Eku Baptist Medical Center and School of Nursing in Eku, Nigeria, where she taught nursing with a holistic philosophy for four years before coming to the United States. She received her BSN at Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., her MSN at the University of Mississippi Medical Center School of Nursing, Jackson, and her Ph.D. at the University of Colorado Health Science Center School of Nursing, in Denver.

"I realized there was no text for learning about holistic therapies during my dissertation work in 1998," says Popoola. "The public push for more information about alternative and complementary therapy in recent years was another driving force for the book. I began teaching the content in 2000."

The 173 page textbook is written for nursing students, professional nurses and laypeople. It is easy to read and includes an introduction, an online resource reference guide, a conclusion and exam questions with each chapter. Clayton State has offered courses in alternative healthcare for some time, one of the reasons Popoola chose to come to Clayton State. Though Popoola's book is geared more toward Continuing Education courses, it will be utilized as reference material in the program. ■

Staged Readings and Discussions of Pulitzer Prize-Winning Play Next Week

Staged readings of the Pulitzer-prize winning play, "Night, Mother," by Marsha Norman, will be presented on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in room UC-272.

The play presentation takes about an hour and a half; the discussions will take from a half hour to a full hour, depending upon the interest and intensity of discussion. All interested parties are welcome to attend the presentation, which is by turns humorous and heart-rending, and participate in the discussions, which I am sure will be enlightening and important. Admission is free.

Former Clayton State student Betty Mitchell and Psychology faculty member Dr. Bethany Stillion will be doing the presentation and leading the discussion of the issues of suicidality that are brought up in the play.

Young Takes Over As SHRM President

Director of Customer Development and Sales Robert Young will take over as president of the local Southern Crescent SHRM Chapter as of January, 2006 – which also makes him a member of the GA SHRM State Council.



Young attended the National SHRM Leadership Conference in Arlington, Va., on Nov. 17. There are 200,000 worldwide members of SHRM with 562 chapters. The National SHRM has 300 employees in two buildings in Arlington, providing services for HR members.

The local SHRM chapter has about 50 members and intends to grow to 100 in 2006. All monthly meetings are held in the Downs Center, bringing in all types of HR professionals, which also exposes them to CE offerings such as Corporate Training, Degree Completion, CE class offerings, and conference services.

“I am very excited about this opportunity,” says Young. “Everyone who manages people is, in essence, involved in HR. The individual worker – and their enthusiasm, motivation, and drive - is still an organization’s most valuable asset, whatever the financial and technical systems they have in place. Get the right worker in place, motivate, inspire, and allow them to grow professionally, and you get the desired results. HR is the key player in this process.” ■

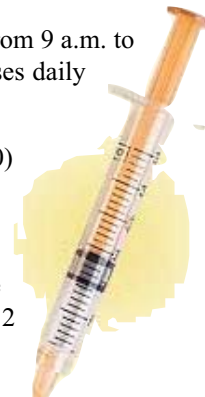
Flu Shots Available From Nurse Managed Clinic

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Starting on Friday, Dec. 2, 2005, Clayton State University’s Nurse Managed Clinic will be offering flu shots to the public on a first-come-first-served basis and, with more than 300 shots available, there is plenty to go around.

The clinic is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It closes daily from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

Please call the Nurse Managed Clinic at (770) 961-3459 to make an appointment for a flu shot. The clinic serves only the Clayton State campus -- except during flu season when vaccine is available. Costs for vaccinations are \$20 for the general public, \$15 for faculty and staff and \$12 for Clayton State students with a Laker Card.



The Nurse Managed Clinic, supervised by Terrilyn Lemons, R.N. an instructor of Nursing at Clayton State, performs a wide array of services for the Clayton State community including assessments and treatment for acute primary care health care issues, immunizations, minor illness and injury management, allergy shots, laboratory tests, and health education.

They also maintain all student health records. Every Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dr. D. Ann Travis, family practice physician, is on site to provide professional medical assessments and services. ■

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Dr. Michael Deis Wins Regents' Teaching Excellence Award for Regional and State Universities

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Dr. Michael H. Deis, associate professor of Management at Clayton State University, has been awarded the University System of Georgia Board of Regents' Teaching Excellence Award for Regional and State Universities. The system-wide award recognizes faculty and departments for a strong commitment to teaching and service to students.

Deis, a resident of Lake Redwine Plantation in Newnan, Ga., began teaching part-time for Clayton State in 1991 and became a full-time faculty member in the School of Business in 1997. He holds a B.S. in Industrial Management from the University of Cincinnati, a M.B.A. from the University of Dayton, and an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from Florida's Nova Southeastern University. He currently teaches Performance/Quality Management, Business Statistics, and Strategic Management, along with general management courses at Clayton State, focusing on operational and performance improvement processes.

Prior to coming to Clayton State, Deis worked in both the private and public sectors. He has taught at the middle school, high school and graduate school levels and has worked as an industrial engineer for General Motors, and as an operations analyst for the government. For the past five years Deis has published more than 20 articles, primarily in management and instructional disciplines, and has authored, co-authored, and presented papers at more than 50 conferences.

"My philosophy of teaching is really quite simple," says Deis. "I love teaching! The students, faculty and staff are tremendous and I thoroughly enjoy what I do. I want the students to be motivated to learn, be on time, make friends, be as active as possible – both on campus and

in their own life, be responsible, and have a lot of fun."

Known to be a little bit eccentric (he has a concrete goose in his office that he dresses in different outfits for different occasions and an Einstein marionette hanging on his wall), Deis says the best part of his job is being able to always keep his office door open.

"There is nothing more refreshing than having a student stop by the office just to say 'Hi' or ask for assistance in some area," says Deis. He also enjoys the ease of accessibility and communication between students and faculty in all disciplines - a benefit resulting from working at a university like Clayton State.

In 2003, Deis received the Alice Smith Faculty Award, the highest award that Clayton State bestows on one of its faculty members. He also received the 2003 School of Business Professor of the Year award, the 2004 School of Business Research Professor of the Year award, the 2005 School of Business Outstanding Service faculty award, and in 2005, the School of Business' first Distinguished Faculty Fellow award. In addition, he is faculty advisor for the Clayton State University Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, which has been named the most active, large chapter in the United States for three of the past four years.

Deis and his wife, Sandra, have four grown children and four grandchildren. Kendall, their son, majored in marketing and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Clayton State in 2003. He and his wife, Charmain, live in Cumming, Ga. with their two daughters, Kari and Erin. Kendall works as an engagement manager with Sun Microsystems.

Deis' three daughters all live in Florida.



Darby (who has an Associate of Business degree) lives with her husband, Scott and their two sons, Stephan and Ryan, in Naples, Fl. Daughter, Dawne, also of Naples, is employed in the banking industry along with Darby. The third daughter, Dana, also a graduate from Nova Southeastern, lives in Davie, Fl.

The Deis' enjoy visiting their grandchildren, traveling, any activities relating to water or the Arts, and visiting with friends, many of whom live in the community or attend their church. ■

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Lander Defeats #8 Clayton State 1-0 to Advance to Quarterfinals of NCAA D-II Soccer Championships

Chiddy Mgbor's missile of a shot from 30 yards out was the difference, lifting Lander to a 1-0 victory over eighth-ranked Clayton State in the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Soccer Championships at Laker Field.

Mgbor's game-winner, his fourth goal of the season, came in the 37th-minute and was perfectly placed in the upper right of the net and just past the outstretched arms of Clayton State keeper Heath Padgett.

The win improved Lander to 11-4-4 on the season and propelled the Bearcats to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II Soccer Championships against the South Region's Lynn University. Clayton State, the 2005 Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament champions, ended its season with a 13-4-4 record.

Clayton State out-shot the Bearcats 12-7 and had seven shots on goal compared to Lander's two on goal. The Lakers also finished with seven corner kicks to none for the Bearcats. ■

Carson-Newman Downs Clayton State In First Round NCAA Soccer Action

Carson-Newman, ranked 23rd in the nation, defeated number 16 Clayton State 2-0 in first-round action at the NCAA Division II Women's Southeast Regional. C-N improved to 15-4 on the season, while Clayton State, which entered the tournament as the number two seed, concluded its season with a 15-3-2 mark.

Carson-Newman scored one goal in each half en route to its victory and out-shot the Lakers by an 18-7 margin, also taking 11 corner kicks to Clayton State's one. C-N goalkeeper Nyssa Griffin recorded four saves, while Judith Chime made two stops for CSU.

"We played a good team tonight," Clayton State head coach T.O. Totty said. "They played well and deserved the win. The weather played a factor... not making excuses, but we didn't handle the sudden drop in temperature. We didn't play as well as we are capable.

"We have made wonderful progress this season. Making the NCAA Tournament is a fine accomplishment. We need to build on this and learn from this experience." ■

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will allow the campus an opportunity to market itself during breaks and timeouts."

In the 2005-06 season, Clayton State plans to broadcast all of its home Peach Belt men's and women's games, which will be a total of 20 games, counting both men's and women's games. After Saturday's games with GC&SU, the next broadcast will be the Monday, Dec. 19 games against USC

Upstate.

The announcers for the broadcasts will be Dave Pena, a long-time sports broadcaster in Clayton State's Southern Crescent area, along with Tim Burns, who has served as the Lakers public address announcer at home contests for the last five years.

In order to listen to the upcoming games,

Trivia Time

The Big Lake They Call Gitche Gumee

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Arguably the most most famous shipwreck in American waters, the Edmund Fitzgerald sank with all 29 men aboard on Nov. 10, 1975 in Lake Superior, "the big lake they call Gitche Gumee."

In all candor, the reason the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald is so famous is because Canadian singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot wrote and recorded one of the most notable and popular ballads (along with "American Pie" and a few others) of the 1970s about "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," from which the above quote is borrowed. The popularity of Lightfoot's magnum opus was illustrated when a "Who's Who" of trivia answered the question; Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Norman Grizzell, Lou Brackett, Tom Eddins, Mike Mead, Todd Birchfield, Rob Taylor, Dottie Bumbalough (who picks up three bonus points for quoting from the song), Jean Myers and Kathy Garrison. They're three former Clayton State trivia champions (Brackett, Eddins and Myers), and this year's first (Taylor - 34 points) and second (Zeller - 29) place frontrunners.

For today's question, who is often incorrectly identified as the first woman in American history to be executed? And what was her crime? Send your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

fans will have to download Windows Media Player
<<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/windowsmedia/default.mspx>>. A link to this free program will be on the Clayton State Athletics <<http://athletics.clayton.edu/>> website, along with a link to both the women's and men's games. The broadcast on Saturday will begin approximately 10 minutes before the first game. ■

Sports Page

Kreutzer Named All-America Again, Men Finish 23rd At NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships

By Gid Rowell, Sports Information

For the second straight year, Clayton State sophomore Allison Kreutzer was named an All-America at the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships. The Laker men's team also competed in the event, placing 23rd overall.

Kreutzer, who finished second in the nation as a freshman last year, placed 11th in this year's race with a time of 21:48.2 in a field of more than 180 runners. Mandi Zemba of Grand Valley State won the race

with a time of 21:07.7.

Senior Manuel Aguilar led a short-handed Clayton State men's team that was without of the services of No. 5 runner Peter Gajda. Aguilar finished 87th in the race of more than 180 of best runners in country with a time of 34:20.6.

Sophomore Josh Myers placed 119th with a time of 35:18.5, followed by senior Jose Garduno in 127th with a time of 35:30.5. Junior Bobby Valadez placed 142nd with a

time of 36:00, followed by Billy Joe Brown in 171st with a time of 42:56.8.

The national meet appearance for the Clayton State men was the first in school history. The Lakers advanced to nationals with a third place finish in the NCAA South Region. CSU also captured its first Peach Belt Conference Championship earlier this season. ■

Clayton State to Broadcast Home Peach Belt Conference Basketball Games

Fans of Clayton State basketball will be able to hear a selected number of Laker women's and men's basketball games all over the world.

Clayton State will have its first audio internet broadcasts on Saturday, Dec. 3, when the Lakers host GC&SU at the Athletics & Fitness Center. Tip-off for Saturday's women's game is 5:30 p.m., followed by the men's contest at 7:30 p.m.

"We are excited about offering these broadcasts to our fans, and hope it is something that we will be able to build upon in the future," said CSU Director of Athletics Mason Barfield. "It will also allow us another avenue to recognize our corporate sponsors and

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