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Local History Teachers “Learning to be Historians” in Linking American History: Past to Present

By John Shiffert, University Relations

The *Linking American History: Past to Present* is spending its second summer session teaching teachers how to be historians.

One of the highlights of the Clayton State year is coming up on Thursday, Sept. 1 at noon in Spivey Hall. Although this is an annual event, for the very first time, President Dr. Thomas K. Harden will make the State of the University Address for Clayton State University. Come hear what's new and what's coming at Clayton State University!

According to *Linking* Director Robynn L. Holland of the Henry County School System, the program's second year will be focusing on learning how to use primary resources – like those at the Georgia Archives, the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeast Re-

gional Archives, and the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library — to teach American History. The program, funded entirely by a \$984,115 Teaching American History grant from the U.S. Department of Education, generally focuses on increasing teacher's knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the period from 1945 to present.

“We are learning how to be the historians, learning history first hand,” says Holland. “We then want to teach our students how to be historians as well.”

“The task this summer is to enable the teacher/students to define topics and find sources to write real history,” says Dr. Eugene Hatfield, the program's lead historian and chair of the Social Sciences Department at Clayton State University. “It is a remarkable opportunity for these teachers to work with archivists and historians to learn the tools of writing history.”

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Arts and Sciences' Second Annual Trip to Ireland a Success

Twenty-seven people joined Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the Clayton State University School

of Arts and Sciences, on the School's Second Annual Trip to Ireland. The party, consisting of community leaders from various metro Atlanta communities, Alabama, Illinois, and California, as well as several faculty and staff from Clayton State, returned to Atlanta on June 1, after an exciting 10-day visit to both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Foundation and the University.

“Working with [Director of Development] Reda Rowell and [Foundation Relations & Special Events Coordinator] Terri Taylor-Hamrick, was a joy. These fine professionals made the planning and execution of my travel plans quite easy. I was able to show my fellow

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Wallace noted that the trip was the second one developed with the help of key Clayton State University Foundation personnel to let people enjoy one of the most beautiful islands in the world and at the same time raise awareness for the School of Arts and Sciences, the



The Clayton State School of Arts & Sciences tour group poses in an Irish public square. That's Dean Ray Wallace in the green shirt on the far right.

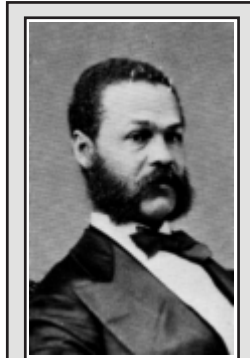
Clayton State Student Uncovers a Forgotten African-American Historical Figure

By Erin Fender, University Relations

Grace Hardwick, a Clayton State University senior, recently uncovered new and forgotten information on Georgia's first African-American Congressman in her research for her senior seminar paper.

"In searching for a specific topic for my paper I began wondering what had happened to all of the former slaves that rose to political power during reconstruction," says Hardwick. In Assistant Professor of History Dr. Kathryn Kemp's seminar class, Hardwick discovered Jefferson Long through the seminar's topic, "the new south."

Hardwick explained that when she began her research she knew of no such person, but while researching, she found Long in the Congressional Register. Long began his term Jan. 16, 1871, becoming the second African-American



*Jefferson F. Long
Long was the second African-American elected to Congress and the first elected from Georgia.*

elected to Congress and the first elected from Georgia.

Hardwick's paper points out, "Jefferson Franklin Long is Georgia's first African-American Congressman and the first African-American to speak on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, and he remains shrouded in obscurity." Hardwick was able to uncover many details about Long and discusses them at length in her research paper.

"[There was] a riot in Macon that prevented most blacks from voting in the 1870 election. [It] was led against Long and he was saved by a white man who hid him from the mob," says Hardwick. In her research paper, she explains that the riot left seven African-

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Clayton State Mentors High School Students In Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp

By Lauren Baker, University Relations

As Georgia continues to feel a shortage of registered nurses, Clayton State University's nursing program hopes to offset the deficit through its third annual Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp.

Tanisha Sumner, one of 25 high school students who attended the camp, wants to someday become a registered nurse. A 2005 graduate of North Clayton High School, Sumner came to the Clayton State nursing camp to see if nursing was the right profession for her.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a pediatrician," recalls Sumner, "but now I am very interested in working as a nurse in a neonatal intensive care unit. I know that nurses save lives, and I want to be a part of that by helping infants get a healthy start."

Sumner and students from four Clayton County high schools arrived at the University on Monday, June 13 not only to learn about nursing and science, but also to understand how a nursing career can positively impact their lives and the community. The five-day program gave these students – many from backgrounds currently underrepresented in Georgia's health care arena – the opportunity to experience a uni-

versity environment and learn the importance of the nursing profession.

"High school students are making many career choices, therefore it is vital to expose them to the opportunities in nursing," explains Dr. Astrid Wilson, project director for the camp and professor of nursing at Clayton State. "Sometimes first generation college students or students with financial needs get lost in the shuffle, and this camp gives those students exposure to the university setting and motivates them to start thinking seriously about career choices and nursing program acceptance."

To cultivate the caregivers of tomorrow, the camp offered a variety of hands-on activities including a CPR course with certification, a first-aid workshop, lessons on proper hand-washing techniques, bandage application instruction, and guidance on taking temperatures and reading blood pressure, pulse and respiration. Plus students attended several fun science workshops, to help make their high school science classes a little less daunting.

Students also met some of Clayton State's science and nursing faculty and interacted with Clayton State nursing students Cristy

Cole, Donna Cote, Emress (Dennis) Guice and Adelaide Otoo. Wilson is hopeful that the high school students will remember their summer camp mentors and consider the Clayton State nursing program when it comes time to choose a college and major.

And students have remembered. Wilson notes that, in the three years Clayton State has offered the camp, 12 participants have become Clayton State students. These students will officially enter the nursing program

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North Clayton High School 2005 graduate Tanisha Sumner (Riverdale) practices taking temperature at Clayton State's Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp.

Students Return from Clayton State's First Self-Developed Study Abroad Program

By Erin Fender, University Relations

Thirteen Clayton State University students recently returned from Chile as a part of Clayton State's first self-developed study abroad program.

The students participated in a two week seminar on business and culture in Chile and studied one week on the Clayton State campus. This study abroad program gives students the opportunity to have on-site business, academic, and field experiences with a goal to promote mutual understanding between Chile and the United States.

Clayton State Assistant Professor of Finance Dr. Juliet D'Souza, who accompanied the students on the trip says, "The ultimate goal of this study abroad program is to get students to understand the international dynamics of business and encourage students to pursue careers in international business."

Students had the opportunity to hear presentations concerning doing international business from representatives from Delta Airlines, Firestone, Central Bank of Chile, Arauco Wood Products and Agrosuper.



The student group included Clifford Berryman, Jody Carver, Louise Clark, Mary Henry, Janet Humphries, Ethel Lane, Bo Mullinax, John Schmeelk, Tara Smith, Elizabeth Vincent, Beverly Walter, Anita Gibson and Shaun Washington.

To learn more about Clayton State's study abroad program in Chile or to find out about

other study abroad opportunities offered by the University in conjunction with the University System of Georgia, contact Dr. Robert Welborn at RobertWelborn@clayton.edu or call (770) 960-5189. ■



Hungarian Ambassador and Trade Delegation Visit Morrow

Hungarian Ambassador to the United States Andras Simonyi and a senior trade delegation from Hungary visited the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeastern Archives in Morrow, as well as other Atlanta locations, from June 14 to June 16, to boost U.S./Hungarian business ties.

The Ambassador met with former President Jimmy Carter, conducted a seminar for local companies on how to use Hungary as an entry to European commerce, and held an historic press conference that included an exchange of framed copies of the Hungarian and American constitutions.

This international trade initiative is an outgrowth of a high profile international effort involving Clayton State University that started in the fall of 2003, when Wainscott, Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Southern Crescent trade/education/cultural delegation visited Hungary, Romania and the Czech Republic for 10 days. The initial result of that visit involved three Clayton State music students and Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Maya Hoover being invited to perform at the prestigious Liszt Academy in Budapest in October 2004.

In part in recognition of these efforts, the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce and its International Promotions Council awarded the University its "International Business of the Year Award" for 2004. ■



Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

Drs. Mamie Johnson (June 27), Angela Franklin (June 28), Lawrence Wang (July 7), David Freitas (July 11) and Henry Doan (July 14), candidates for the Associate Provost position, will be interviewing on campus in the next two weeks. Each of their 30-minute public presentations on "Issues in Higher Education For a Public University" will be held in UC272 at 1 p.m. on the days of their visits.

Athletics

Clayton State Athletics recently kicked off its youth camp schedule and will have athletic camps for the remainder of the month. Led by the department's NCAA coaching staff, both the boys and girls camps (ages six to 16) are available for the following sports: basketball, soccer, tennis and speed development. For a listing of the upcoming dates, please visit our website <http://athletics.clayton.edu/general/camps.htm> or call the Athletics Department at (770) 961-3450.



Former Clayton State University golfer Adam Short earned a berth to compete with the world's best at the 2005 Bell Canadian Open by winning the British Columbia regional qualifier at Hazelmere Golf and Tennis Club in Surrey, B.C. Short, a native of Vineland, Ontario, fired a five-under 67 at Hazelmere, meaning



Adam Short

he will bypass the final qualifying phase for Canada's national open championship set for September 5-11 at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in Vancouver. The world's best professional golfers will be competing for \$4.9 million at the Open. Playing on the Canadian tour, Short has made five of seven cuts in 2005 with his best finish this season coming at the 2005 Foster Farms California Classic, where he placed 28th at 6-under par. His top career finish on the tour came in 2004 when he was the runner-up at the Barton Creek Austin Canadian Tour Challenge. At Clayton

State, Short was named a 1999 Golf Coaches Association All-America. He finished the 1999 season with a school-record 7-under 65 in the final round of the NCAA Division II National Championships to place fifth overall.

Business & Operations

The Vice President of Business & Operations Search Committee would like to invite the faculty and staff to the "Meet The Candidates Campus Presentations" of Jerry Brisson, Monday, June 27, at 3 p.m., and David Heflin, Thursday, June 30, also at 3 p.m. Both presentations will be held in the UC272. Those staff members whose areas fall under this administrator's responsibility are especially urged to attend and offer input to the committee. Those areas are: Auxillary Services, Public Safety, Plant Operations, Human Resources, Operations.

Career Services

Congratulations to Joan McElroy, who was recently re-elected as Secretary of the Georgia Association of Colleges and Employers (GACE). McElroy also served as an active member of the GACE committee that planned and implemented the largest career fair ever held at the Cobb Galleria—the GACE College to Career Fair.



Joan McElroy

Students who need a space for small group work or study may borrow the Career Services Employer Interview Room except when employers are interviewing. Contact Adriane Willis (adrianewillis@clayton.edu) to reserve the room.

Media & Printing Services

In the past weeks we have received many print requests for copies of documents that contain references to Clayton College & State University and CCSU. As per a directive from the President's office, we are not able to process these documents. The complete logo and any references to Clayton College & State University and CCSU must be removed from any documents to be reproduced. The words "CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY" in times

new roman font may be substituted temporarily for the old logo. Because we recognize there is a time sensitivity issue involved with many documents sent for copying or printing, please insure that your documents are print ready with the necessary name changes when submitted.

Public Safety

Commuter Prizes... it's quick, it's easy and you'll be done in a flash... log your commute and earn some cash! Remember to log your commute for a chance to win. Go to www.logyourcommute.com/ccsu and tell us how you got to work this week. At the end of each month, a percentage of Clayton State's registered Commuter Prizes employees will be rewarded with a \$25 Visa Gift Card. Free yourself from traffic.

School of Technology

You are cordially invited to a retirement reception from Clayton State University for Florence Cunningham and Carol Hallisey. Please join us in celebration of their years of service on Monday, July 18 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the School of Technology.



Florence Cunningham



Carol Hallisey

Toastmasters

Kerrie Ward, the incoming president of the Southern Crescent Toastmasters, walked off with the top prize in the Evaluation Contest held on June 18. One of the goals of Toastmasters is to help members become better public speakers. One of the ways this is done is by having your speech evaluated by other members. Evaluators look at the strong points of your presentation while, at the same time, try to pick an area that could be strengthened. Southern Crescent Toastmasters meet on the first, third and fifth Thursday of the month in room UC-262, at noon. It is open to everyone who would like to improve their speaking and leadership skills. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 30. The new officers will be installed.

University System

A new issue of the USG System Supplement is now available at www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/.

Dr. Gordon Baker Appointed to New Positions

By Erin Fender, University Relations

Dr. Gordon Baker, Clayton State University's head of public services librarian, has been appointed to two new positions and re-elected for one.

"The library in any community should be and is the 'hub' of learning," says Baker, who was named the new head of public services librarian in July 2004 after Gwendolyn Bell retired in March of that year.

Most recently, Baker has received much recognition with new offices for different library associations. In January 2005, Baker was re-elected for his second term as treasurer to the Henry County Library System Board of Trustees and was elected Chair of the Board in May 2005.

"While I was a student at what was then Clayton Junior College, I was a student assistant in the Henry County Library System," explains Baker who was the only appointee by the Henry County Board of Education. He goes on to say, "The Henry County Library System has always had a special place in my heart, and it is such an honor to serve on this board."

Baker has also been appointed as chair of the Trustees & Friends of the Library Section of the Southeastern Library Association as well appointed to the American Library Trustee Association's (ALTA)

national board of directors as Regional Vice President for the southeast region which consists of Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Baker feels college and university libraries provide information and materials that support their curriculums, but there are other areas that interest patrons, pulling together academic and public library cooperation. The American Library Association promotes this link and advocates access to information for all.

"I will be attending my first ALTA meeting in June at the national American Library Association Summer Conference in Chicago and I look forward to networking not only with my fellow board members, but also with other library trustees, friends and advocates," expresses Baker who will be making contact with trustees in the southeast region to inform them of how ALTA can be of assistance. ■



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travelers the country where I was born and we also explored lots of other interesting places, both British and Irish," Wallace reported.

The trip was such a success that, next year, the School of Arts and Sciences and the Foundation are planning a trip to Scotland and Ireland.

By private luxury motor coach, the group first traveled to Dublin and for two days toured this old Viking city with stops at castles and cathedrals, the botanical gardens, and even a visit to the Guinness Storehouse to learn about the famous brewery.

Next the group went into Northern Ireland, stopping at St. Patrick's burial place, crossing Strangford Lough by ferry to visit Mount Stewart House and Gardens, and finally into Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland.

After a very informative morning tour of Belfast, the Clayton State group then took the spectacular drive through the "Nine Glens of Antrim" with mountains on one side and coastline on the other, reaching the village of Bushmills for a tour of the Old Bushmills Distillery, the world's oldest such facility, first licensed in 1608.

Later, they visited the nearby Giant's Causeway, a mass of 40,000 hexagonal basalt columns formed over 60 million years ago, before arriving in Derry (or Londonderry, if you must) for a two-day stay. Here the group took a walking tour around the city, still mostly encircled by its medieval city walls, and then visited the Ulster American Folk

Park, which is located on the boyhood cottage home of the industrialist, Thomas Mellon, who emigrated to Pittsburgh in 1818.

The group also got the chance to trace the story of Irish emigration, which began in the 1720s with Ulster settlers who headed for the Appalachians in Colonial times, and "experience" traveling from the "Old Country" by ship to emerge in the "New World."

Next, the group headed to tour the Belleek Pottery Factory to watch skilled craftspeople create intricate basketweave designs in delicate china, and then traveled through the gentle scenery of Sligo, or "Yeats' Country." At Leenane they embarked on a short catamaran cruise to view the delightful scenery of Killary Harbour, Ireland's only fjord, and later they drove through part of Connemara, a region of gentle hills and open spaces, to visit the Connemara Celtic Crystal Factory, and on to a walking tour of Cong where "The Quiet Man" was filmed in 1952 with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Finally the group ended its trip with a tour of Galway, with its famous bay and wonderful bookstores.

"We had a fabulous time in Ireland. We listened to many wonderful Irish traditional musicians, learned about both the Irish and British influences on the island, talked with lots of Irish and British people, and sampled many of the delicacies the island had to offer!" Wallace noted. "Our hotels were first-class and the food was superb and of course, it rained every day!" ■

Southern Crescent SHRM Hosts Session On Best Practices in Hiring and Recruiting

By Erin Fender, University Relations

The Southern Crescent Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) will look at “Best Practices in Hiring and Recruiting” on June 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education on the Clayton State University campus.

The session will be hosted by David H. Grigereit, JD, of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C., addressing legal and practical matters in employment and labor. The session will cover many issues such as; preparing employment applications; references and background checks; pre-employment interviews; employment testing including medical exams; drug and alcohol screening tests; etc.

Grigereit has extensive experience in labor relations through practicing management labor and employment law in Atlanta as well as being involved with the Georgia, Atlanta, and Cobb County Bar Associations, and the Defense Research Institute. Grigereit is a frequent lecturer on labor and employment topics.

This SHRM session has been approved by the Human Resource Certification Institute for one recertification credit hour to apply to PHR and SPHR certification.

Registration prior to the event is encouraged. The fees for those who register are: non members \$10; members and Clayton State faculty and staff \$5; member’s guests \$8; and Clayton State student members \$2. On the day of the event, those who have not pre-registered will pay \$12. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information about the event, please contact Vickie Fennell at (770) 960-4271 or by email at VickieFennell@clayton.edu. Register online at <http://www.southerncrecentshrm.org/rsvp/rlsvpune2005.htm>. ■



David H Grigereit, JD
Ogletree, Deakins,
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Stewart, P.C.

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when they reach junior class standing. Sumner, enthusiastic about her nursing calling, has applied for admission to the University for fall semester 2005.

The Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp is made possible through the Preparing the Next Generation of Nurses grant. This grant exists to help increase the number of registered nurses from populations underrepresented in the nursing workforce and works to create a healthcare environment that better mirrors Georgia’s diverse population.

Clayton State thanks those involved in making this year’s Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp a success: Dr. Astrid Wilson, project director; Dr. Susan Sanner, project coordinator; Ron Leader, project counselor; Vermell Lighter, project administrative assistant; Dr. Betty Glenn, Dr. Sue Odom and Lillian Parker, CPR instructors; and Clayton State science faculty Dr. Jim Braun, Dr. Stephen Burnett, Dr. Chris Kodani and Dr. Michelle Furlong.

To learn more about Clayton State’s Next Generation of Nurses Summer Camp contact Ron Leader at ronleader@clayton.edu. For more information on Clayton State’s nursing program or to find out how you can help combat Georgia’s nursing shortage, visit www.clayton.edu. ■



Above left: Nursing student Emress (Dennis) Guice teaches local high school students how to properly check blood pressure.

Above: Clayton State’s Dr. Stephen Burnett oversees a science lab where the students get extra help they can apply in their high school science classes.

Left: Students observe how to wrap an injury.

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Americans dead and several wounded.

“However,” Hardwick says, “the most significant aspect is the genealogy, the details about his personal life, and his political philosophy of making the black votes an independent force.” Through much research, Hardwick was able to trace Long’s ancestry back to two possible families.



Grace Hardwick

Along with submitting a new sketch of Long to the New Georgia Encyclopedia, Hardwick submitted her paper to the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Board (GHRAB) Outstanding Archives Awards Program.

Hardwick presented her paper in May 2005 at the Jug Fest in Crawford County, Ga., where it is believed Long was from. “It was a celebration of the folk pottery of that area and it pertained to one of the two Long families that I have been able to trace Jefferson Long back to,” says Hardwick. She has also been invited to speak at Old Knoxville Days in November 2005.

Clayton State professors Kemp and Dr. Adam Tate, along with Arden Williams, a Clayton State adjunct instructor who works at the National Archives and Records Administration’s Southeastern Archives, were invaluable assets in their encouragement and in their advice when it came to editing the paper, says Hardwick.

Originally from Tucson, Az., Hardwick transferred to Clayton State from the University of Arizona when her husband was reassigned to Fort McPherson.

Since transferring in spring 2004, Hardwick has been on the dean’s list every semester. She is a history major and expects to graduate in December 2005.

“I am planning on attending grad school in whichever location my husband’s orders are for come January,” explains Hardwick. “For now, I am enjoying working at the National Archives and would not mind continuing in that capacity.” Also she has given serious consideration to becoming a teacher, but says either way she will continue to research and write. ■

Clayton State Teacher Education Program Announcing NCATE/PSC Review

By Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University’s Department of Teacher Education is seeking continuing accreditation from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). In addition, the Georgia Professional Standards Commission (PSC) will conduct a peer review of the department. This process will begin Oct. 29, 2005 and continue through Nov. 2, 2005.

Federal regulations require accrediting agencies to solicit comments from the public on the qualifications of Clayton State University to offer teacher education programs for continuing accreditation. NCATE, PSC, and Clayton State University encourage and respect the opinions of graduates, students, parents, school officials, and the community.

“The NCATE/PSC Board of Examiners and Clayton State will use the comments as evidence to document strengths and areas needing improvements regarding our teacher education unit,” says Dr. Larnell Flannagan, head of the Department of Education and director of Professional Education programs at Clayton State University.

Comments should address matters pertaining to the quality of the professional education programs. The respondent must specify their relationship to Clayton State University as well as their name. Anonymous testimony will not be accepted. Clayton State University will receive copies of all written comments prior to the review.

Comments should be sent to the Board of Examiners NCATE at 2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Ste. 500, Washington, DC 20036-1023. Comments may also be emailed to callforcomments@ncate.org. All comments must be received by Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005. ■

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In October 2003, Clayton State, three metro Atlanta School Systems (Henry, Fayette and Cobb), the Georgia Archives, NARA, the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, the Georgia Council for the Humanities and the Georgia Department of education teamed up to create the three-year *Linking American History: Past to Present*. The Henry County Board of Education, the official grant recipient and lead system, joins with the Fayette and Cobb County schools in supplying the student/teachers for the program. Clayton State, the two archives, the Carter Library, the Council for Humanities and the Georgia Department of Education act as partners to the three school systems in the program.

Linking’s teacher/students – who are divided into three groups; high school, middle school, and elementary school — will spend the balance of the next two weeks, until Wednesday, June 22, rotating between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. sessions at NARA, the Georgia Archives and the Carter Library. The final session will take place at the NARA Archives on Thursday, June 23 and will include presentations on “Teaching with Documents” from NARA experts from other parts of the country – Lisa Gezelter from NARA’s Pacific Region, and Dorothy Dougherty from NARA’s Northeast Region.

The first meeting of the second year of *Linking* took place in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State on Monday, June 13, and featured William B. Obrochta, director of Education for the Virginia Historical Society, speaking on “Teaching with Primary Source Documents.”

“My job is to help teachers how to understand how to use these documents and to help them engage their students,” he says. “We want them to think like historians and to analyze materials.

“I’m trying to give both teachers and students that sense of discovery.” ■

Keep Our Air Clean This Summer!



(L-R) Jen Ruskowski (Clean Air Campaign), Kevin Fitzgerald (for logging in the most bicycle trips), Alisa Kirk, Mariel Jimenez and Raquelle Parks (Clean Air Campaign Coordinator). Not pictured was Michael Deis from the School of Business. Each person from Clayton State University's winners won a \$25 gift card for logging into CommuteTrak in May. Gift certificates were provided by the Clean Air Campaign.

Smog Tips 2005

Smog Alert Days can affect your health. Below are some ways you can help reduce the smog.

Poor air quality is harmful to health. The primary target is the respiratory system, but air pollution also targets the heart and the immune system. Particle pollution poses particular risks to the cardiac system.

For many, the commute accounts for most of the miles driven each workday. However, there are many other trips taken - to the store, to lunch, and more. Use these tips to reduce the number of trips you take, and help reduce smog-forming emissions.

Combine Errands: Plan ahead to combine several errands into one trip, or run errands on the way home from work.

Run Errands Off-Hours: Run groups of errands in the evening hours, since the impact of emissions is worse during hotter hours.

1. **Get Children On Board:** Encourage children to ride the school bus, or organize a "school pool"- a carpool with other parents.
2. **Share After-School Driving:** Join neighbors and friends to take turns driving children to sports practice, swim lessons, music lessons, etc.
3. **Use Technology:** Use the phone and the internet to locate or purchase products and services, instead of driving from store to store.
4. **Walk Or Roll:** In the U.S., more than 25 percent of the auto trips taken are less than a mile in length. * Walk, bike, jog or rollerblade when running errands. Exercise is a bonus.
5. **Air-Friendly Outings:** Take transit to metro area sporting events, museums and festivals. Kids will enjoy riding trains and buses.
6. **Turn It Off:** Whenever you are driving, remember to turn off your car instead of idling for long periods. Extended idling causes greater wear and tear on your car, wastes fuel, in addition to adding pollutants to the air.
7. **Refuel After 6 p.m.:** Fill up your gas tank in the evening rather than the morning. Evaporative emissions from morning gasoline fillups contribute to air pollution, particularly during the summertime.
8. **Avoid Drive-Thru Lanes:** Park your vehicle and walk inside.

SmartBodies' "Summer Heat" Contest

Who? All Fitness & Wellness Students
What? Contest
When? Now until Wednesday, Aug. 3 (The last day to work out for credit!)
Where? SmartBodies
How? First four students to reach 36 workouts (Can only workout a max of 5 x/wk)

Prizes!!

2 All-Day, All-Attraction Passes to Stone Mountain

The HEAT Is On!

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Stay connected with your Career Services Office at Clayton State University by registering with MonsterTRAK! Benefits include: postings of full/part-time employment, on-campus student jobs, federal work study, internships, web posting of resumes for employers of Georgia, and targeted email from Career Services. All this and more at www.monstertrak.com. (Clayton State University Password: Success)

Do you ever need a space on campus - perhaps for a small study group to meet? Career Services has a space for you! Whenever the Employer Interview Office is not in use, you can reserve the office for a small college related activity. However, please keep in mind that employers have first priority! Please reserve the space, located in Student Center 223, by e-mailing adrianewillis@clayton.edu.

UPS

Monday, June 27
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
University Center Commons
Recruiting for P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 – \$9.50 per hour
www.upsjobs.com

Community Corner...

*Morrow's
Summerfest On the Green 2005*

**Saturday, July 2
6 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Rain or shine!**

**Bring your lawnchairs and enjoy the festivities with free admission and free activities. Food and drink items will be available for purchase. Free parking will be available at Rock Springs Baptist Church and New Mt. Calvary AME.
For more information call (770) 968-1623**

Interviews

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services
Tuesday, June 28
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
adrianewillis@clayton.edu

Graduate School Application Process

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services
Tuesday, July 19
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
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Clayton State Professors Learn to Roll Their “R’s” in Veracruz

By David Bearden, University Relations

Clayton State University faculty members Dr. Judith Ogden and Dr. Kathryn Kemp recently returned from a two-week trip to Xalapa in Veracruz, Mexico, where several University System of Georgia (USG) institutions took part in an academic interchange program funded by the Escuela para Estudiantes Extranjeros of the Universidad Veracruzana, the Americas Council, and the USG.

According to Kemp, she, Ogden, and 14 other USG personages participated in the program, where they “studied Spanish, met with Mexican faculty members in [their] various disciplines, and toured sites of cultural significance in the state of Veracruz.”

During their tour, Kemp and Ogden spent three days in the city of Puebla and another two days in El Tajin, where they explored pyramids, temples and ball courts. Kemp describes Xalapa as “a historic city located in the mountains, with flowers everywhere. Every time you

turn a corner, there is another beautiful scene. The Mexican people were generous and hospitable and the students at the Facultad de Historia asked thoughtful questions. Everyone, from taxi drivers to university faculty, made us feel welcome. The visit was a wonderful experience.”

On their trip, both Kemp and Ogden engaged in class discussions. Kemp and Georgia State University’s Dr. Michelle Reid had the opportunity to lecture to the collective class of two professors from the Faculty of History at the Universidad Veracruzana. According to Ogden, she “spoke for approximately one hour to a group of students and faculty members at the Facultad de Ciencias Administrativas y Sociales at the Universidad Veracruzana,” where she discussed the differences between U.S. and Mexican labor laws.

Though neither Kemp nor Ogden speak

Xalapa’s primary language fluently, they both took Spanish classes while visiting the city. Kemp has been to Mexico several times and speaks enough of the language to get around; this was Ogden first trip. Their hostess, Sra. Berta Cecilia Medina, who teaches piano lessons and speaks no English, provided a few of their meals and spent some time visiting with them.

Details concerning the Academic Interchange Program and future trips to Mexico are available through the Americas Council of the University System of Georgia website at <http://www.oie.gatech.edu/event/?month=2004-12> or from Kennesaw State’s Mark Patterson (mark_patterson@kennesaw.edu). ■

Staff Matters

Staff Spotlight

Kris Tutterow is employed as a receptionist/secretary for the Workforce Investment Program in Continuing Education. She enjoys the opportunity to help people and provide good customer service to her clients. Kris says one of the benefits of her job is that they “try to help people find jobs or acquire skills to help them get a job.” Some



Kris Tutterow

of the people that Kris would like to thank include Dorothy Herzberg, who is a terrific manager and Martha Hanson her assistant, who is invaluable in all aspects of Kris’s job.

Kris grew up in a small town in Kansas and currently resides in Stockbridge. Her hobbies include gardening, sewing, and needle-point.

Clayton State is described by Kris as “...providing many benefits and programs to the public and contributes greatly to our community. It’s also a very peaceful and comforting place to go to relax. Everyone especially likes the varied wildlife.”

*Have a
safe and happy
Independence Day!*



Laker Angel Column

The Laker Angel Club provides a confidential resource to assist with domestic and financial help for those Clayton State employees in need due to incapacitation, illness or other catastrophic events. The club is open to all Clayton State employees that wish to donate their time or resources. We welcome all volunteers and also accept monetary donations or nonperishable items (toothpaste, tissue, disposable cooking pans and such) for our pantry. The following members can accept donations: Carolyn Schaer, Tammy Wilson, Delores Toothaker, Joan Bass, Rhonda Boozer and Cheryl Garvin.

If you wish to fill out a volunteer form, a request for assistance form or simply to ask a question, go to the Staff Council website at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/> and click on Laker Angel Club.

The Laker Angel Club welcomes congratulates its newly elected board members! The 2005-2006 Laker Angel Board members are: Joyce Sandusky – Chair, Tom Eddins – Vice-Chair, Anita Mercer – Treasurer, Sharon Bookmiller and Tammy Wilson – Voting Members.



Clayton State Establishes New Notary Public List

It’s been a few years since a list of Notary Publics on the Clayton State campus was compiled and published. So, it’s time for a new list.

The following six individuals responded to a recent e-mail that asked Clayton State Notary Publics to indicate their status, and their willingness to serve in their official capacity for faculty, staff and students.

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Forty Clayton State Student-Athletes Named to PBC Presidential Honor Roll

By **Gid Rowell, Sports Information**

The Clayton State University Athletics program had one of its finest years in history on the playing field in 2004-05, and in addition, had several student-athletes excel in the classroom as well.

The Laker program recently had 40 student-athletes named to the Peach Belt Conference Presidential Honor Roll, which is more than 30 percent of the total student-athletes in the program. To be named to the PBC Presidential Honor, a student must achieve a 3.0 grade point average or better during the academic year.

Clayton State's women's soccer team had the most PBC Presidential honorees with 10 players receiving the award. Receiving the award were: Tiffany Bales, Deahdra Bowier, Jill Kowalczyk, Chioma Mbonu, Jackeline Nieto, Debby Okosieme, Nkiru Okosieme, Florence Okpala, Jennifer Winslett, Olaitan Yusuf.

The Lakers's women's cross country and track team had eight members receive the honor in Amy Captain, Heather Krehbiel, Brittany Precht, Marissa Reyes, Nicole Sisk, Tanika Smit, Beatrice Wade and Brittany West. Six of Clayton State's women's tennis players were named to the team, including Elena Bondari, Julia Chergova, Julia Gandia, Katrin Gutknecht, Maria Mancha and Daniela Petkova.

Clayton State's Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament champion women's basketball team had five members make the honor roll in Basia Bukowska, Cynthia Conseil, Shelcey Harp, April Taylor and Shanakie Ward.

Men's soccer players Shaun Baddock, Alex Dowling, Daniel English and Andre Rall were also named to the PBC honor roll, along with men's basketball players Craig Butts and Aristide Sawadogo and men's golfers Matt Beall and Steven Sanders. Brian Etelman, Jed Foster and Eric Simmons were named Presidential scholars off the men's track and field team.

Clayton State had a trio of players receive region and national academic honors this season in cross-country runner Precht, women's soccer player Nkiru Okosieme and golfer Sanders. Precht was named to the Cross Country Coaches Association Academic Team, while Okosieme and Sanders were named to the Academic All-America District teams for their respective sports. ■

Trivia Time

To Infinity and Beyond

By **John Shiffert, University Relations**

You never can be quite sure what George Lucas will come up with.

Even Luke Skywalker never went beyond infinity... but Buzz Lightyear did in the two Toy Story movies, wherein Lucas borrowed from his famous, "Luke, I am your father" Star Wars scene and made the Evil Emperor Zurg proclaim he was Buzz' father. Of course, Luke didn't end up playing catch with Darth Vader.

Even if its not infinity, there are a lot of adult Toy Story fans out there. Maybe because they were great movies. Perhaps noted Clayton State thespian, Bethany Stillion (who also pointed out the Zurg was actually the "false" Buzz Lightyear's dad), said it best... "Oh, they are EXCELLENT. While many 'kid movies' are garbage, most movies of any kind these days are hideous, and the very, very best, I am finding, are the very best 'kid movies.'"

Alison Breeze was the frontrunner this week, followed by Kathy Garrison, Rob Taylor (Rob knows all this good stuff), alum Kevin Dixon, retiree Dotty Bumbalough, and alum Sandra McGill.

Now, for a little local color... what happened to the father of the individual who was born in the backseat of a Greyhound bus, rolling down highway 41? Send your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu



Out with the old: Media Services member Richard Menear removes the old name from the university signs.

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the PBC Championship along with the tournament championship. Out of Clayton State's eight team sports in the Peach Belt competition, five of the Laker teams placed third or better this season. Home of 23 national championships since its inception in 1991, the PBC is arguably the top NCAA Division II conference in the country.

Individually, Clayton State also had a banner year with seven student-athletes named All-Americans, a NCAA scoring leader in women's soccer, the PBC Player of the Year in women's soccer, a runner-up at the NCAA Women's National Cross Country Championships, the PBC Women's Runner of the Year, the PBC Women's Cross Country Freshman of the Year, the International Collegiate Tennis Association's Rookie of the Year and the PBC Women's Tennis Freshman of the Year. ■

Sports Page

Barfield Named Chairman of Peach Belt Conference Athletic Director's Council

By Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Clayton State University Athletic Director H. Mason Barfield has been selected to serve as chairman of the Peach Belt Conference Athletic Director's Council.

As chairman of the committee, Barfield will preside over meetings and work with both PBC Commissioner Marvin Vanover and the PBC President's Council to carry out the business and mission of league. Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden served as president of the PBC's Executive Council this past year.

Clayton State's Peach Belt Conference is a NCAA Division II league with its offices based in Augusta, Ga. The league consists of 11 public schools in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Along with Clayton State, the Georgia schools include Armstrong Atlantic State University, Augusta State University, Columbus State University, Georgia College & State University and first-year member North Georgia College & State University. Francis Marion University, Lander University, the University of South Carolina Aiken and the University of South Carolina Upstate represent the league from South Carolina, while the University of North Carolina

Pembroke is the conference's lone school from North Carolina.

In 2005-06, Clayton State will enter its ninth season of play in the Peach Belt. Clayton State became a member of the league in 1995, as Barfield guided the athletic program from NAIA status to its current NCAA Division II level. The Laker athletic program, under his leadership, started in 1990 with only men's basketball, and has grown to 12 intercollegiate sports and a competitive cheerleading program in 15 years.

At the current time, Clayton State competes at the NCAA Division II level in men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's indoor track & field, women's tennis, men's golf and men's and women's outdoor track & field.

Over the last 15 years, Clayton State Athletics has enjoyed a number of successes and is coming off its finest season in Peach Belt Conference play in 2004-05. CSU finished third in the Peach Belt Conference Commissioner's Cup Standings, which measures overall team success in the league for an academic calen-

dar year. The Lakers finished behind north metro-Atlanta rival Kennesaw State University and the University of North

Florida, two schools that will be leaving the Peach Belt next season, moving up to NCAA Division I.

The Lakers top finish in 2004-05 was in women's basketball, with the Lakers winning

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