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## Clayton State Celebrates New Freshman with Formal Ceremony

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Clayton State University and the Office of Student Affairs celebrated the freshman class of 2010 with the University's first formal New Student Convocation ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 29. Lisa Borders, president of the Atlanta City Council, was keynote speaker, while Dr. Brian Haynes, vice president of Student Affairs, was the master of ceremonies.

This first for the University set the precedent that will continue for years to come with an estimated 200 faculty and administrators participating dressed in formal regalia. They gathered in the Baker Center across the lake and marched over the levee entering the Athletics and Fitness Center gymnasium with full pomp and circumstance.

In a personal note sent after the ceremony, Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton State stated, "I would like to thank the faculty for their overwhelming support and participation in this program. It was tremendous and is evidence of [your] commitment to ensure the academic success of Clayton State University students. It is truly enjoyable to witness such commitment."



Keynote speaker Lisa Borders, president of the Atlanta City Council and Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden.

At Sunday's event Harden welcomed Borders, who gave an inspirational speech to the incoming freshman about leadership and responsibility, challenging them

and offering them her own personal mantra; one that has helped her through the years.

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## Kiwanis Club of Southlake Endows Scholarship for Disadvantaged Self-Starters

Sometimes it's tough to get a fair break. Circumstances can play havoc in a young person's life. It might be poverty, a broken home, or even a bad choice. But it seems once that nosedive into hard times begins, it's tough, sometimes impossible, to pull up in time before you crash and burn. There are young people in Clayton County who are working overtime to try to pull themselves up in time. The Kiwanis Club of Southlake has also been working overtime to help.

Harden, president of Clayton State University and Reda Rowell, director of Development, in the amount of \$25,000 to begin an endowed scholarship for the University.

The Club began working on fulfilling the scholarship nearly five years ago when they started the Freedom Run, a 5K and 10K race to benefit the endowment fund. Last year, nearly 200 participants joined Mead and others on the Clayton State campus in January during the MLK Holiday celebration. The club had been raising and saving the money for years and decided in 2003 to endow the scholarship.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, the club met at Piccadilly Cafeteria in Morrow where Mike Mead, assistant director of Athletics at Clayton State University and president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Southlake, presented a check to Dr. Thomas K.

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## Clayton State University to Celebrate Constitution Day



Clayton State's Second Annual Constitution Day Celebration will run from Monday, Sept. 18 to Thursday, Sept. 21 and will feature open-to-the-public speeches by two Clayton County judges and a reading of the entire U.S. Constitution.

In addition to the public events, a student debate on "Democracy's Challenge," a voter registration drive, and visits to the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeast Regional Archives will highlight the week for Clayton State's 6000 students.

"Constitution Week" will begin on Monday, Sept. 18, when Judge Steve

Boswell, chief judge of the Clayton County Superior Court and chairman of the Clayton State University Foundation, will be the keynote speaker for Constitution Week at a 12:30 p.m. address in room 272 of the James M. Baker University Center. Boswell will be introduced by Dr. Gene Hatfield, chair of the Clayton State Department of Social Sciences and Professor of History.

The Clayton State Women's Forum's first meeting of the 2006/2007 academic year, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, will be a part of Constitution Day as Judge Daphne Walker, chief judge of Clayton County Magistrate Court, will be the speaker for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon and meeting in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Reservations for the Women's Forum luncheon and meeting should be

made with Vickie Fennell at [vickiefennell@clayton.edu](mailto:vickiefennell@clayton.edu).

Thursday's Reading of the Constitution will be held in the Commons area of the Baker Center, with a welcome, introductions and preamble by Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. A wide variety of students, faculty, staff and community representatives will take part in the reading. In addition, copies of the Constitution will be distributed.

The student events include the Tuesday, Sept. 19 student debate, the Voter Registration Drive in the Baker Center from Monday through Friday, and class visits to NARA from Monday to Thursday. ■

## Hurricane Katrina Revisited: Real Life Disaster Becomes Real Life Clinical Experience for Clayton State Nursing Students

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Under the looming cloud of Avian flu and other foreboding catastrophic threats, disaster preparedness has become a necessary part of strategic planning for most organizations. On Sept. 6, 2005, Clayton State University's Dr. Lisa Eichelberger, R.N., dean of the School of Health Sciences took disaster preparedness in the



Clayton State nursing students gather around one of their patients, Mr. Sams during the 2005 Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

form of clinical practice to an unprecedented level by sending 18 senior nursing students along with four nursing faculty into the heart of a disaster.

Hurricane Katrina was one of the most costly and destructive natural disasters in American history. The death toll looms at 1,836 and the storm is responsible for \$81.2 billion in damages. Nurses, as first responders, play a crucial role in any disaster response, but rarely, if ever, do nursing students get the opportunity to participate in even simulated disaster responses, let alone a real one

On the morning of Aug. 29, 2005, as Hurricane Katrina was assaulting the entire Mississippi and Louisiana coastline, the impending human crisis and critical need for nurses became evident. Eichelberger and Acting Department Head of Nursing, Dr. Sue Odom, along with two other nursing faculty formed a

disaster response team to assess what they could do to provide direct physical assistance in the hurricane affected areas.

Volunteers had to be "self sufficient" which meant bringing everything needed for what would be an 11-day assignment. In less than 48 hours, university employees and the local Atlanta community provided more than enough supplies and financing for the entire trip. Two registered nurses from Northside Hospital in Atlanta accompanied the group of 22 from Clayton State.

The nurses and students were assigned to two separate care sites by the Mississippi Board of Nursing. Twelve went to a makeshift hospital in the recreational building of a church in Jackson and 12 went to a high school in the hard hit Biloxi area.

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## Faculty/Staff Fund Drive Kicks Off

The Annual Faculty/Staff Fund Drive has kicked off.

On Sept. 5, information was sent to the departmental coordinators throughout campus for distribution to individual faculty and staff members.

"I urge you to review the material and consider your contribution to the Clayton State Foundation. As a campus, you have been incredibly generous in the past, and assisted the foundation with many accomplishments," says President Dr. Thoams K. Harden.

The goal this year is \$88,000 with a 95 percent participation rate. A hot dog rally will once again mark the midway point of campaign, on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The campaign will close on Friday, Oct. 6, and will once again include pizza parties for those groups achieving 100 percent participation.

"Thank you in advance for your support of the faculty/staff fund drive and know

that the many other ways you express your support of Clayton State University are appreciated," adds Harden.

Dr. Lari Arjomand has added an exciting element to this year's Faculty/Staff Fund Drive. Everyone who makes a contribution will be eligible to win a pair of 3' X 5', hand made brand new Persian rugs, generously donated by Arjomand. Every member of the faculty and staff, whether full time or part time, simply has to make a contribution to the Fund Drive between Sept. 5 and Oct. 6 for their name to be entered in the drawing ■



Close up of hand-made Persian rug. Everyone who makes a contribution to the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive is eligible to win.

## Clayton State's Third Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament Set For Oct. 6 at Lake Spivey

The Third Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament takes place this Oct. 6 at the Lake Spivey Golf Club in Jonesboro. Proceeds from the tournament, hosted by the School of Arts and Sciences at Clayton State University, will help support student



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Spring 2007 Graduation Application

# DEADLINE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 2006



Submit your completed application along with your \$35 fee before the deadline.

Applications are available in the department of your major.

The Office of the Registrar will close at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15.

Please submit your application early. Do not wait until the last minute.

Applications may be submitted during the below days and times...

**Monday and Tuesday**  
8 a.m. – 7 p.m.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.



Clayton State University had a historic first this fall, welcoming its first class of graduate students. The University's first graduate-level program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS), has 13 students enrolled for the fall 2006 semester. Pictured are 11 of the 13 members of the original cohort, all students in Dr. Susan Henry's Introduction to Graduate Studies course (MALS5000). From left to right: Mark Potteiger, Jacqueline Hudson, Brenda Carr, Anna Cox, Reda Rowell, Sharon Rosignon, Nkiru Okosieme, Karen Powers, Dolores Cox, Barbara James, Jody Navarre and Henry. (Missing from the photo are the two current graduate students who are not enrolled in the MALS5000 course, Mary Seedlock and John Shiffert.) In addition to the MALS program, Clayton State also has two other master's level programs, a Master of Science in Nursing and a Master of Health Administration that will offer classes starting in January 2007.

## Arts Page



### “Turned Funny” Turns Success With Sold Out Performances

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Phillip DePoy’s “Turned Funny,” now in production on Marietta’s Theatre in the Square Mainstage is officially sold out.

The play, based on beloved Atlanta Journal-Constitution columnist Celestine Sibley’s memoir by the same name, made its world premiere on Aug. 6. Now, with only two weeks left in its run, “Turned Funny” has a full house for its remaining matinee and evening performances.

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## Faculty Welcomes

Arts & Sciences welcomes aboard several new faculty. Among the new arrivals are Dr. David Messer and Dr. Dave Marshall.

**Dr. David Messer** joined the Department of Teacher Education this semester. Messer comes to Clayton State from LaGrange College where he was an assistant professor since 2003.

He currently teaches the following Clayton State courses: EDUC 3000 Teacher Ed Seminar; EDUC 3010 Cognitive, Affective, Social and Physical Aspects of the Middle Level Learner; EDUC 4710 Middle Level Internship I; EDUC Instructional Strategies for Individual and Interdisciplinary Teaching; and EDUC 4720 Middle Level Internship II.

Messer earned a B.S. and an M.S. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Tennessee; an Ed.S. in Educational Leadership from West Georgia College; and an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis from East Tennessee State University.

In addition to his prior teaching experience at LaGrange College, Messer has served the Rockdale County school system in teaching, assistant principal and principal roles since the 1970s.

**Dr. Dave Marshall** joins the Department of Communicative Arts and Integrative Studies. Marshall comes from McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. where he served as department chair of the Department of Mass Communication.

He currently teaches COMM 3300 and CRIT 1101.

Marshall earned his Bachelor of Arts in Religion/Philosophy from Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md. and holds a Master of Journalism and Ph.D. in Mass Media and Communication, both from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Prior to his experience as department chair at McNeese State, Marshall was a visiting assistant professor of mass communication at North Carolina Central University and a visiting assistant professor of media studies at The College of Charleston in South Carolina. ■

### Maya Hoover Teams With Jose Ramos-Santana for Inaugural Of Fine Arts Academy Recital Series

Dr. Maya Hoover, assistant professor of Voice at Clayton State University, will join with pianist Jose Ramos Santana on Monday, Sept. 11 for the inaugural recital of the Fine Arts Academy Recital Series at the First United Methodist Church in Griffin, Ga.

The recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. Hoover and Ramos-Santana will perform works by Carlos Guastavino, Ruth Schonthal, Max Helfman, Maurice Ravel and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Hailed by critics as “a big-scale pianist in the Romantic tradition,” Ramos-Santana performs a wide and diverse repertoire, and is an acknowledged Puerto Rican master of Spanish piano music. He has been described by music critic Milton Zupolski of the Washington Post as a “pianist whose seamless phrasing makes the music emerge as an unbroken line, a model of clarity and poise”, while Allan Kozinn



Photo by Kelsey Edwards

of the New York Times describes Ramos-Santana’s pianism as “powerful...played with virtuosity and precision.”

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## Arts Page



### Pulitzer Prize Winner Goes to the Head of the Class

by John Shiffert, University Relations



Butler's "Severance" is available for purchase in the University Bookstore.

Fall 2006 Visiting Writer's Reading Series.

Speaking before a standing room only crowd in the University's James M. Baker Center, the holder of the 1993 Pulitzer for fiction captivated his audience with selections from his newest book of short stories, "Severance," as well as a reading of an as-yet unpublished work, "18 1/2 Minutes." While his "A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain" may have won a Pulitzer, it's hard to imagine Butler has ever been better than he was at Clayton State on Sept. 5.

In a question and answer session following the reading, Butler noted that "literature comes from the place where

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Olen Butler brought an entire new meaning to "going to the head of the class" Tuesday night at the first installment of Clayton State University's

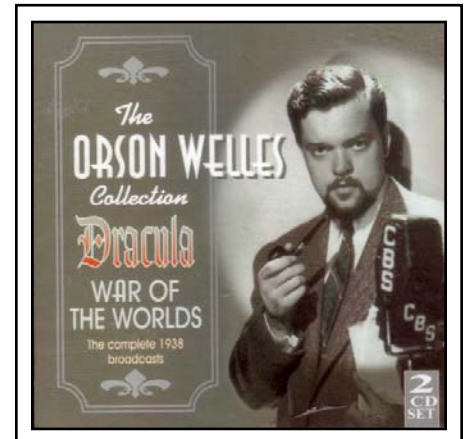
you dream... your unconscious." If that is indeed the case, than Butler's dreams must be entertaining to the extreme... at least, the dreams that produced "Severance" must have been something. Initially sparked by the Vietnam veteran's recent return visit to Saigon, wherein he observed a guillotine on display in the War Crimes Museum, "Severance" is a collection of 62 very short stories "told" by the severed heads of individuals who had been decapitated. (Severed... severed heads... decapitated... head of the class... get it?) Butler gives an amazing array of talking heads a chance to speak... everyone from a caveman to Medusa (Perseus avoided being turned to stone by only looking at her in his shield) to Anne Boleyn (the famous "Anne of a Thousand Days") to Sir Walter Raleigh (who tells us something about Queen Elizabeth) to a chicken in Alabama in 1958 (wherein an age-old question is answered) to the author himself (beheaded on the job in 2008).

All 62 entries in "Severance" are most certainly very short fiction (a field that Butler is both very interested in, and excels in), exactly 240 words long,

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### Radio Shows Haunt Clayton State Theater in October

by Lauren Graves, University Relations



Something spooky is coming to Clayton State Theater this October. Radio shows "The Shadow: The Ghost Walk Again" and Orson Welles' "Dracula" will haunt the Clayton State stage just in time for Halloween.

Leading the haunting is Clayton State sophomore and theatre enthusiast Timothy Hand (Jonesboro). Hand will direct both shows as part of an internship – an internship he hopes will introduce a new audience to the bygone days of radio show entertainment.

"I recall my grandmother telling me about when her family would sit around the radio and listen to all the different programs like 'Life with Luigi' and 'The Lone Ranger,'" says Hand. "She said that when she listened to the programs, she could see in her mind a perfect image of what was going on in the play. We don't often have media like this anymore."

Hand developed the idea for this unique internship after listening to a recording of Jack Kerouac's screenplay "Dr. Sax and the Great World Snake." As Hand's imagination filled in the setting and characters, he began to think about the place of a completely aural medium in modern theatre.

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## Arts Page

# Student Written Plays to Premiere On Clayton State Theater Stage this Fall

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Acting isn't the only creative process under development in the Clayton State Theater. Three student-written one act plays will make their world premiere on the Clayton State stage this fall (Arts & Sciences, G132).

The one act plays will take the stage at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and again Nov. 16, 17 and 18. One play will be performed per evening. Admission is \$5. Clayton State students are admitted free with their LakerCard.

After reviewing several scripts written by students in Clayton State Theater Artistic Director Phillip DePoy's spring 2006 playwriting course, a panel of faculty judges chose "City of Devils" by senior Communication & Media Studies major Wyatt Lowe (McDonough); "A Little Girl in Green Shoes" by senior English major

Dana Staves (Jonesboro); and "Three Sides to Every Story" by senior Integrative Studies major Ralph Stovall (Atlanta/Jonesboro) for production during the fall 2006 theatre season.

Now in the early phases of rehearsal, the student playwrights are beginning to see talented student actors transform the script from words on paper to living, breathing characters on the stage. But before any play can make the transition from script to production, it has to first take shape in the mind of the playwright.

Staves, who wrote "A Little Girl in Green Shoes," a play about one girl's struggle to overcome child abuse, recalls the creative process involved in playwriting.

"The most challenging aspect was the transition from writing regular fiction to

writing in a script format. I wanted to revert to the other style, adding lots of descriptions about what was going on in the characters' heads, but that doesn't really work in playwriting...Once I zeroed in on the main character and began to flesh out her story, the rest fell into place and became an honest look at unreported child abuse situations and how one girl moves on from hers."

When writing "Three Sides to Every Story," a play about the roles men and women play in relationships, Stovall encountered his own set of challenges – trying to create complex characters instead of characters derived from stereotypes.

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## Alumni/Development

# Sylvia Shy Named to Alumni Association Board of Directors

by Gid Rowell, Alumni Relations



Sylvia Shy

The Clayton State University Alumni Association Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Sylvia Shy to the Board of Directors.

The appointment will begin this month, and she becomes the Association's 12th member of the board. Shy, named the 2004 Most Outstanding Business Student, graduated in the fall of 2004 with a Bachelor of Business in Business Management from Clayton State

Shy, from Covington, Ga., is employed at Acuity Brands Lighting (formerly Lithonia Lighting) in nearby Conyers. She has served as one of the company's Organization Development Project Managers since 2003. Shy has worked for the lighting company for 25 years, beginning in an entry-level position, before moving up to her current management position.

"I am extremely excited to have been named to the Clayton Alumni Association Board of Directors," says Shy. "Our university is really on the move and to have the opportunity to serve--and to give back--in this capacity is an honor."

In addition to being named the 2004 Most Outstanding Business Student, Shy was also the 2003 Clayton State Wall Street Outstanding Business Student. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, was named to the Dean's List multiple times and was a HOPE Scholarship recipient.

Shy is also active in her community as a United Way Ambassador, in Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross and the Rockdale County Adult Literacy Campaign. ■

# Across the Campus...

## Athletics

Joining the Clayton State men's basketball squad for the 2006/07 season are junior forward Jerome Boyd and junior wing Derek Brooks. Boyd, a muscular 6-8, 255-pound power forward, comes to Clayton State following a solid two-year career at Seminole Community College in Ocala, Fl. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a contest last season at Seminole, and led the Mid-Florida Junior College in rebounding and ranked second in field goal shooting percentage (.580). Brooks is a 6-4 transfer from Peach Belt Conference rival Lander and a local prep product at Lovejoy High School. In two seasons, Brooks averaged five points and three rebounds in 46 games for the Bearcats.

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Paced by rising junior Michael Sloan, the Clayton State Lakers men's basketball swept through a series of summer Pro-Am leagues and tournaments in the metro Atlanta area. The Lakers, who return seven veteran players, including their top four returning scorers, were able to play together throughout the summer as they prepare for the upcoming 2006-07 season. The Lakers won the SEBL III (9-0), the Henry County Adult Shootout (4-0) and the ESBL Metro (12-0). Overall, Clayton State posted an impressive 25-0 mark in the three events.

## Campus Life

Clayton State University students showcased their talents at a hip-hop and R&B concert sponsored by the University's Art and Video Club on Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Arts and Sciences Theater. The concert included musical performances from Ja Onu, Stanza, Starr Towns and hip-hop group Southern Rituals. Members of Southern Rituals include 'Catur Lo, Contac and Fred "Padre" Morales-Prince, a student at Clayton State.

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Alpha Phi Alpha will be hosting an awareness seminar on Monday, Sept. 11 for any female interested in participat-

ing in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. The Miss Black and Gold Pageant is intended to uplift the collegiate woman by giving her the opportunity to showcase her intelligence, scholastic ability, talent, beauty, sophistication, and elegance. The seminar will be held in room 51 of the Business and Health Sciences Building, and will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Career Services

Clayton State students are invited to participate in a graduate school fair sponsored by Idealist.org and Agnes Scott College. "Graduate Degrees for the Public Good" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Agnes Scott campus. Students are asked to pre-register (free of charge) at [idealist.org](http://idealist.org). Participating graduate schools include both local and national institutions, including Duke, Emory, Georgia State, Morehouse, Harvard, and Yale. For more information, contact the Career Services.

## CID

CID's fall workshop schedule is online: <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. Workshops are offered in the following programs: Beginning FrontPage, Intermediate FrontPage, Advanced FrontPage, FrontPage Forms, Digital Photography, Sedona, Beginning PhotoShop, Intermediate PhotoShop, Elluminate Web-Conferencing Software, Beginning and Intermediate PowerPoint, WebCT Vista, Turnitin Plagiarism Software, and Developing a Teaching Philosophy.

## Health Sciences

A message from Dean Dr. Lisa Eichelberger: I know you too are remembering the one year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. I want to stop and publicly thank each of you for the help and support you provided during the Clayton State Katrina rescue efforts. A special thanks goes to Sue Odom, Karen Weaver, Dora Weir, Carrie Dodson and our now graduated nursing students for their extraordinary commitment and

sacrifice demonstrated during the two weeks they spent volunteering in Mississippi. I also want to thank you for your help taking in our two "Katrina" nursing students from William Carey College School of Nursing. You were so willing to help them transfer nursing credits and work with them to fit in our program which took effort. I know they will never forget what you did for them. Thanks again for being such a caring group of people and I continue to be so proud to work for you all.

## Language & Literature

Assistant Professor of English Dr. Brigitte Bryd has been invited to read from her poetry at Emory University on Sept. 21. She will read from "Fence Above the Sea" as well as from her manuscript "The Dazzling Land" and from a collection of prose poems. The Emory poetry series is coordinated by poet and professor Bruce Covey.

## Public Safety

See who won this month's carpool drawing: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. This carpool program is open to Clayton State students and employees who carpool at least one time a week. For more information or to register as a carpooler, contact Joan Murphy in Public Safety at (678) 466-4262. To find a carpool match, you can sign-up online at [www.187RIDEFIND.com](http://www.187RIDEFIND.com). Carpoolers must register with 1-87-RIDEFIND AND complete a CSU carpool registration form (available in Public Safety). Clayton State employees can also participate in The Clean Air Campaign program for Clayton State. Students, who are employed elsewhere, can check out [www.cleanaircampaign.com](http://www.cleanaircampaign.com) for information about other employee programs.



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Ramos-Santana has appeared as a guest soloist with such major orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, San Antonio Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, the 92nd Street Y Orchestra, The New York Virtuosi and the Puerto Rican Symphony as well as with orchestras in New Mexico, Sioux City, Utah, Syracuse among many others. Other performances include a tour with the Moscow Philharmonic Latino-American tour, and soloist with the orchestra of L'Hermitage of Saint Petersburg, Russia.

A leading scholar and researcher of Latin American art song, mezzo-soprano Hoover is an active performer, teacher, clinician, music education philosopher, and author. Her accomplishments in the performance and teaching arenas have earned her invitations to appear around the world, and her specialty in the music of the 20th and 21st centuries has led her to collaborations with some of today's leading composers.

Hoover has appeared in recital throughout the United States performing works from the standard repertoire as well as lesser-known works. She enjoys a long-time collaboration with pianist José Meléndez, with whom she regularly appears in recitals, concerts, and master classes. Their unique partnership as a performing and teaching team coupled with their specialization in Latin American art song has afforded them invitations to appear throughout the United States and abroad.

On the operatic and concert stage, Hoover has sung roles from Xerxes (Xerxes) to Cio-Cio San (Madama Butterfly), and has appeared with orchestras in works from Bach to Babbitt. Sought-after for her research on Latin American art song, Hoover serves on the Advisory Board of the Latin American Art Song Alliance, an organization dedicated to the promotion of songs from South America, Central America, and the Islands of the Caribbean. She has appeared in performances in Colombia, Bolivia, Italy, Hungary, and Peru in addition to numerous venues in the US. ■



Lisa Sewell, president and Mike Mead, president-elect, present \$25,000 check to Reda Rowell, director of Development and Dr. Thomas K. Harden, president of Clayton State University for the Kiwanis Club of Southlake's first endowed scholarship.

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The purpose of the scholarship is to give a "leg-up" to those students who may not have the grades or the qualifications to receive traditional forms of financial aid to attend Clayton State. The HOPE Scholarship requires a 3.0 GPA, something that takes consistent time and effort to maintain in high school.

"These kids have gotten behind for one reason or another," says Rowell. "They've begun to excel and are doing well, just not in time to take advantage of HOPE or other scholarships."

According to the scholarship agreement, the intention of the Kiwanis Club of Southlake is to establish a scholarship for youth desiring to attend technical or academic collegiate studies but have experienced difficulties in their secondary

school studies disqualifying them from traditional scholarships.

Preference will be given to students who have graduated from Forest Park Street School, Hearts to Nourish of Riverdale, or from a similar school in Clayton County. If there are no applicants that qualify from these schools, applicants from Clayton County Public Schools who do not meet HOPE Scholarship criteria may be considered.

The funds will be invested and managed by the Clayton State University Foundation and awarded annually based on the income generated by the fund. The principal of \$25,000 will remain intact and only the interest income will be utilized each year. ■

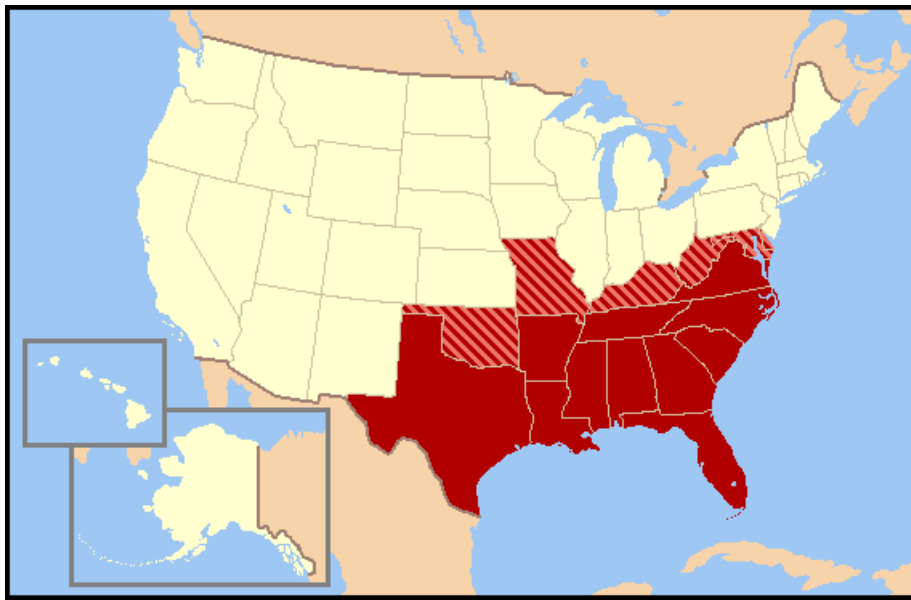
**Orientation Recruiting Leaders for 2007/08**

The Office of Orientation and New Student Programs is now recruiting students for the Laker Orientation Leader position for 2007-2008. The orientation program gives a personal welcome and introduction to the University by providing a well-informed peer leader who will serve as a friend, resource person, and guide. Approximately 16-18 dependable, outgoing, and personable students are

needed to represent Clayton State University.

Faculty and staff referrals of prospective candidates are welcomed and appreciated. Students can visit our website: <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/orientation/> for more information. The application deadline is Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.





## “Where the Heck is the South?”

by Ashley Spillers, University Relations

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, University of Georgia Professor of History Dr. James C. Cobb will come to speak to Clayton State University about what exactly makes the South different from other regions in the United States.

The program, sponsored by Clayton State’s Department of Social Sciences, will be entitled “Where the Heck is the South?” and will focus on the all aspects of southern history and culture, both positive and negative. The presentation is designed to show the characteristics of the South and southern culture that sets this region apart from all of the other regions in the U.S. by using tools such as graphics and maps.

The event will take place at 6 p.m. in the Clayton State Arts and Sciences auditorium, room 132 of the Arts and Sciences Building. An informal reception in honor of Cobb’s visit will take place immediately afterwards in the Arts and Sciences building as well (exact location to be announced at a later date).

Dr. Kathryn Kemp, assistant professor of History at Clayton State, has seen Cobb speak at other events, and comments that he, “combines thoughtful content with a delightful speaking style. We can expect to learn something new

about Southern identity while enjoying the lesson.”

Cobb has done extensive research in the area of southern history, and currently teaches courses in southern history and culture at the University of Georgia. He has also served as the president of the Southern Historical Association, and written many publications in this area of study as well.

Cobb’s most current publication is entitled *Away Down South: A History of Southern Identity*, published in 2005 by the Oxford University Press. A few of his other books include *The Selling of the South: The Southern Crusade for Industrial Development, 1936-1990* (Illinois, 1993) and *The Most Southern Place on Earth: The Mississippi Delta and the Roots of Regional Identity* (Oxford, 1992).

Cobb also has a blog that can be found at [www.Cobbloviat.com](http://www.Cobbloviat.com) that discusses current events and politics and gives a few samples of his writings.

Clayton State’s Department of Social Sciences encourages all students, faculty, and the general public to attend the event. ■

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explained the author. Now, while that restriction in and of itself produces an interesting and somewhat daunting task for an author, there is a good reason for putting such a limit on his tales. Butler says that the human head holds enough blood to maintain a thought process for one-and-a-half minutes after it is severed from the body. Furthermore, Butler also knows that the average individual can speak intelligibly at a rate of 160 words a minute. Do the math yourself...

Having told tales of severed heads, Butler then moved on to “18 1/2 minutes,” a longer short story he says he needs to find a place to publish. That shouldn’t be too hard, since “18 1/2 Minutes” is a wickedly clever tale of the most infamous 18 1/2 minutes in U.S. History... the erased portion of the Watergate tapes. Without giving away too much of the story, suffice it to say that it shows Butler at his best, melding fact with fiction and bringing together Richard Nixon, Trisha Nixon, the King (aka Elvis), H.R. “Bob” Haldeman, an all-night diner in Houston, a Mexican waitress and both George Bushes.

If the rest of the Fall 2006 Visiting Writer’s Reading Series is anything like the first reader, all in attendance will have a lot to dream about. ■

### Up Next in the Fall 2006 Visiting Writers Reading Series



**Ken Foster**

Sept. 25 | 12:30 p.m. | UC 265

<http://a-s.clayton.edu/langlit/>

**Radio, cont'd., from p. 5**

When Hand approached Clayton State Theater Artistic Director Phillip DePoy with his radio show concept, DePoy gave Hand the go ahead. Hand would be both the director and the talent – taking on the role of radio announcer. But to make an audience believe in something they can't see, Hand needed some help.



One of the most popular radio shows in history debuted in August 1930 when "The Shadow" went on the air. Clayton State Theater's production of "The Ghost Walk Again" comes from this classic program.

Since sound effects were a crucial component in the radio shows of yesterday, DePoy enlisted the help of talented sound effect actress Jennifer Akin, whom Hand had met while working at the New American Shakespeare Tavern in Atlanta.

"She was in a production of

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie." Our idea for her is to make as many sound effects as possible only using the human voice. I think it will add a very unique edge to our performance," shares Hand.

Hand's student-directed radio show is a first for Clayton State Theater. And, although the Theater has many modern productions to its credit, the radio shows remind audiences of a time gone by.

"I believe people should come out to experience the form of entertainment that our grandparents enjoyed," says Hand. "Modern entertainment prescribes to the audience what to see and how to see it. Whereas with radio plays, each audience member participated in painting the image in his or her own mind.

"This is the beauty of the radio play. It's a lost art."

For more information on the upcoming radio shows, contact DePoy at [phillipdepoy@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:phillipdepoy@mail.clayton.edu) or call (678) 466-4715. ■

**Katrina Revisited, cont'd. from p. 2**

In Jackson, the group organized a care delivery system which included identifying patients, creating medical records, coordinating a medication administration system, and planning for around-the-clock staff coverage. The group in Biloxi assisted Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT) in staffing a triage site. The Biloxi group gave, on average, 300 tetanus injections per day, provided basic first aid, participated in two codes, and listened to hundreds of people in crisis.

After 11 long days, the groups returned to Morrow tired but energized by the positive experiences they had encountered. Out of the disaster experience four student impressions surfaced: reflections on nursing, self, faculty, and community.

The students overwhelmingly expressed that the disaster experience verified the interrelationships of the biological, psychological, social and spiritual dimensions of individuals and emphasized the emotional needs of the victims as a high priority. Many gained confidence in their ability to provide safe and competent care in a very difficult situation and to think critically and quickly in an emer-

gency. They were able to validate their belief that empathy, compassion, and the ability to improvise when required were qualities of a good nurse.

The "Katrina" disaster served to foster stronger relationships and respect between faculty and students. This extended time with faculty allowed them to see their instructors as nurses and as people. One student said, "[Our instructors] are people that inspire us everyday to be the best nurses we can be." Another added, "They led by example and it was an honor to be part of their group."

Finally, the students had the opportunity to work with multiple services and to see the interdependency of various emergency agencies. They described community spirit as a remarkable thing to witness. This shared experience enhanced the relationship between students and faculty, reinforced the students understanding of community, and deepened their commitment to nursing as a career.

Upon returning to Morrow, compassion took another turn. Two displaced nursing students needed a home and a university in which to finish their degrees. Both were admitted to

**Katrina Revisited, cont'd., p. 12**



Stacey Clements, at the time a senior in Clayton State's nursing program, snapped this picture of a destroyed bridge as her group journeyed to the badly damaged Biloxi area.





### Convocation, cont'd. from p. 1

“Prepare yourself, prepare the environment, and prepare the pipeline,” she said adding, “To whom much is given, much is required.”

Borders went on to declare the students as leaders in their communities and stated that leaders make changes in the world around them.

“Leadership is passion in action,” she said, as she led the students and the faculty through several exercises of commitment, challenging them to help each other through difficult times while in college.

“Look at your neighbor,” she said. “Now, promise them you will be here at graduation.”

After Borders spoke, Dr. Thomas Barnett introduced himself as the longest tenured professor at Clayton State and welcomed the new class, giving a history of the University and confirming their choice for attending Clayton State. He spoke about the faculty’s commitment to them and the reputation of the unique relationship enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

The program led to the induction of the entering class by Dr. Mark May, dean of Retention & Student Success and a formal pinning led by Toke Adetayo, Student Government president. Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president for

Academic Affairs, formally accepted the entering class.

The students followed the recessional outside where they were greeted with enthusiastic applause and cheers in a double-sided receiving line – similar to a football team being ushered on the field. The students then participated in an hour long social activity before being greeted once again by faculty – this time sporting casual wear – at a picnic in their honor at the Baker Center.

The picnic/reception gave students and faculty the opportunity to get to know each other in an informal setting, spawning what Clayton State is most proud of; the intimate, open relationships that create an environment for students to not only exceed but excel in their course work and their professions.

Perhaps Harden summed it up best when he observed, “This program was designed to introduce first-year students to the University and its faculty. The participant evaluations indicate that those in attendance felt that the event was worthwhile and important.”

All-in-all, success of the New Student Convocation will ultimately be measured by these matriculating freshman “preparing the pipeline” for those who will follow in their footsteps. The desired out-

### Golf, cont'd. from p. 3

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

The tournament begins with registration at 9 a.m., with the shot-gun start for the scramble-format beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch and the awards/prize reception will take place at the conclusion of play. Heritage Cadillac/Saab of Morrow has again sponsored the hole-in-one prize, this year donating a new Saab 9-3. In addition, many other local businesses have donated prizes for the event.

For the past two years, the tournament has attracted a large field of golfers, from past pro players to rank amateurs, but all have come to support the School of Arts and Sciences at Clayton State University and to have a good time out on the links.

Four-person teams cost \$400, with individual players \$100. In addition, those individuals who do not play golf can either sponsor a hole for \$150 or provide a suitable prize.

For details, call the School of Arts and Sciences at (678) 466-4705. ■

come is to create an identity and sense of belonging and ownership with Clayton State University. Everyone is proud to have these students as part of this unique fellowship and looks forward to watching these young men and women at their next formal convocation as the graduating Class of 2010. ■

## Health Sciences Helps One of its Own

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Tiffany Pritchett is a senior nursing student at Clayton State. Like many Clayton State students, she is married and has three children. Her husband is in the trucking business and is working to support the family living here in the Atlanta area.

However, just one year ago, she was a nursing student at the William Carey College School of Nursing. A native of New Orleans and a home owner there, Pritchett and her family were among the hundreds of thousands of people forced to flee from Hurricane Katrina.

While the Pritchett family arrived safely in the Atlanta area, their house was flooded to a depth of about seven feet inside after the storm. Although the house is structurally sound and has a roof, the inside had to be gutted.

Meanwhile, Pritchett was one of two William Carey nursing students "taken in" by the Clayton State School of Health Sciences in the wake of Katrina. Having started at Clayton State right after the storm, they have been living in Atlanta since last summer and are now residents of the Atlanta area. However, they need help in repairing their home in New Orleans so that it can be sold to get them out from underneath double mortgage payments.

"She had regular homeowners insurance, but not flood insurance, so they lost everything, and they still have to pay the mortgage," says Dean of Health Sciences Dr. Lisa Eichelberger. "They have enough to live on here, but not enough to pay two house payments. And, it does not look like they are going to get any help from any type of insurance FEMA or otherwise."

Anyone who has followed the efforts of the School of Health Sciences in the wake of Katrina will not be surprised to know that Eichelberger, her faculty, staff and students, are now pitching in to help one of their own. At this point the Pritchett family needs people to go to New Orleans and rebuild the inside of their house.

"If anyone knows of a group that is planning to go to New Orleans or would be willing to go and would consider rehabbing her house, please contact my office," says Eichelberger. "If the house can be rebuilt inside, she could rent it and pay for her mortgage. She does not plan to ever return to New Orleans, she has made Atlanta her home."

If you know of anyone who can help the School of Health Sciences help the Pritchett family, contact Eichelberger at (678) 466-4906 or via e-mail at [lisa.eichelberger@clayton.edu](mailto:lisa.eichelberger@clayton.edu). ■



Clayton State nursing student and faculty volunteers gather before traveling to disaster stricken Mississippi on Sept. 6, 2005

### Katrina Revisited, cont'd. from p. 10

Clayton State, and Clayton State's nursing students raised the money to pay the tuition for one of the students for a semester. One of these students has since graduated and the other is scheduled to graduate in the spring of 2007.

The multiple lessons learned from this unique clinical experience are critical and the opportunities to participate in such an historic event are rare. As the global community continues to shrink and the threat of disaster becomes more absolute, this experience may serve to be timely indeed. Surely Katrina changed forever the lives of many, many individuals, but certainly none more than the 22 of Clayton State University. ■

### Student Plays, cont'd. from p. 6

"As a playwright, you realize that you are creating five, six, or seven plus characters that are to be unique, whole, with their own set of idiosyncrasies, (but) each of those characters is a piece of your own judgments, beliefs, fears and desires. For me, I had to reconcile with many of these prejudices through my characters... I want people to realize that we are complex individuals and there are many things that have been churning in the pot well before the first slap, racial slur or homophobic remark is made."

The three talented students will not only have the opportunity to premiere their

plays, but they will also have the unique experience of having their work screened and critiqued by Atlanta theatre professionals Peter Hardy, an Atlanta playwright and artistic director of Essential Theatre; Jessica Phelps, director and artistic associate of Marietta's Theatre in the Square; and Curt Holman, National Endowment for Humanities Scholar and theatre critic for "Creative Loafing."

"There is no test drive in the theatre world," explains DePoy. "Usually the playwright finds that his or her play isn't really good after the critics publish their reviews in the newspapers. The students

are lucky that three theatre professionals are coming to look at their work from an outside point of view and give them invaluable feedback," he concludes.

Each of the three plays casts student actors in all roles. DePoy will direct "A Little Girl in Green Shoes," Clayton State student Andrea Rowe will direct "Three Sides to Every Story" and Lowe will direct his own play "City of Devils." ■





# Office of Student Affairs Office and Telephone Changes

On July 14, 2006, several major changes were announced within the Division of Student Affairs as part of their mission to enhance the campus experience and promote student success. To more readily accommodate and meet the appropriate needs of our students, the following phone communication changes have taken place for the Offices of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

The main phone number for the Office of Student Affairs has been changed to: (678) 466-5444.

This number can be used to reach the following administration and staff located in the Office of Student Affairs in University Center-250:



Dr. Brian Haynes, Vice President for Student Affairs

Francine Schau, Assistant to the VP for Student Affairs

Dr. Elaine Manglitz, Assistant VP for Student Affairs

Susan Marks, Administrative Assistant

Janice Creamer, Clerical Assistant

Jeff Jacobs, Associate Dean of Students/Senior Director of Judicial Affairs

Celena Milner, Assistant Director for Orientation and New Student Programs

Candace Henry, Assistant for Orientation

Deborah Greer, Director for Multicultural Programs and Services

The main phone number for Campus Life is: (678) 466-5433

This number can be used to reach the following administration and staff located in Campus Life in University Center-204:



Eric Simon, Assistant Director, Campus Life & Services

Angela Avery-Jones, Assistant Director for Campus Life Programming

Rashad Sanders, Coordinator for Recreational Sports and Intramurals

Cora Johnson, Clerical Assistant

Sondra Landrum, Administrative Assistant

Please note that the phone numbers for Career Services, Counseling Services and the Disability Resource Center have not changed.

## Sold Out, cont'd. from p. 4

"It's rare for a show to be sold out in Atlanta, and for it to be sold out in the current theatrical climate is unbelievable," says DePoy, who was commissioned to write "Turned Funny" last year by Theatre in the Square. "I had no idea that it would be this popular. Everyone's love for Celestine has made this show a success."

But if you missed your opportunity to see "Turned Funny," you may get one more chance. DePoy says that Theatre in the Square is entering talks regarding remounting the show next summer for six weeks.

DePoy thanks "Turned Funny" Director Fred Chappell, former artistic director of the Alliance Theatre; Musical Director Kevin Sanders, cast members Linda Stephens, Jill Jane Clements and Ric Reitz, and the many musicians who have contributed to the show's fantastic first run.

"Turned Funny" holds the honor of opening Theatre in the Square's 25th season.

DePoy, a resident of Atlanta, is artistic director of Clayton State Theater and teaches theatre courses at Clayton State University. His Flap Tucker series of mystery novels has been slated to become an HBO television production and has been nominated for the prestigious Shamus Award. His play "Easy" won the 2004 Edgar Award, the equivalent to the Oscar in playwriting. His play "Lamb on Fire" was produced in New York, and his play "Appalachian Christmas Homecoming" has been produced around the United States since 1991. DePoy's latest novel, "The Widow's Curse," is the fourth novel in his Fever Devilin series and is currently in production through St. Martin's Press. ■



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[JohnShiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:JohnShiffert@clayton.edu)

# Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

## ACE Your Resume\*

Your resume is your ticket into the employment door. Learn how to develop a resume that allows you to ACE this first step in the job or internship process.

Monday, Sept. 18 - 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 19 - 5 p.m.

## ACE Your Interview\*

The interview is your time to shine. Find out how you can stand out from the crowd of applicants and ACE your interview.

Monday, Sept. 18 - 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 19 - 12:30 p.m.

## ACE Your Job Search\*

Are your job search skills leading you to the job you want? Maybe it's time to update, upgrade, and improve those skills that help you ACE your job search and find your best job, internship, or career match.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 21 - 5 p.m.

## ACE the Job Fair\*

Job and career fairs can be overwhelming if you don't know what to do. You can ACE your next job fair by learning inside tips shared by employers who attend the events.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - 5 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 21 - 12:30 p.m.

## \* ACE Location: Upper Level Student Center – Career Services

Please RSVP to [adrianewillis@clayton.edu](mailto:adrianewillis@clayton.edu)

## On-Campus Interviews

### Oxford Industries

Thursday, Oct. 12

Interviewing for: Staff Account Sr. Level Student working toward a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting  
GPA of 3.0 or higher  
Salary is Market Comparable  
Submit as resume and make an appointment with [joanmcelroy@clayton.edu](mailto:joanmcelroy@clayton.edu)

### Walgreens

Thursday, Oct. 19

Interviewing for:

- 1) Retail Management Trainee: Alumni, Graduating Fall 2006 or Spring 2007, low to mid \$30,000's, benefits
- 2) Retail Management Internship: Designed for college students to complete during the summer between their junior and senior years, May through August, 40-hour work week, \$12 to \$14 per hour

Submit a resume and make an appointment with [joanmcelroy@clayton.edu](mailto:joanmcelroy@clayton.edu)

## On-Campus Recruiting

### Primerica

Thursday, Sept. 14

Baker University Center Main Street  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

F/T or P/T Business Opportunity for Representatives and agents  
Benefit: Low Interest Student Loan refinancing Available

### Upcoming Events

#### Sales Career Event

Monday, Sept. 11

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Cobb Galleria Centre

For more information: (800) 265-1820

## Part-Time & Seasonal Job Fair

Thursday, Oct. 5

Baker University Center Main Street  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

A job fair for Clayton State's graduates and currently enrolled students. Bring copies of your resume!

## Business Etiquette Dinner

Tuesday, Oct. 10

6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Presented by Peggy Newfield of Personal Best, Inc.

Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education

Advance Ticket Purchase Required (\$15) from Career Services

## Volunteer & Internship Fair

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Baker University Center Main Street  
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

## Career Opportunities 2006

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Cobb Galleria Centre

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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

## Graduate School Info.

### Graduate School Fair

Graduate Degrees for the Public Good  
Tuesday, September 26

5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Agnes Scott College

For information and to register:

<http://www.idealists.org/if/idealists/en/Home/default>



## Men's Basketball 06/07 Schedule Released

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Expectations are high for the Clayton State Lakers in the upcoming men's basketball season, and their 2006-07 schedule is proof of that. Head coach Gordon Gibbons released the schedule on Thursday, and it is one of the Lakers' toughest in recent seasons.

The schedule includes six teams that advanced to the NCAA Division II National Tournament, one NAIA National Tournament qualifier and several strong regional teams. Four of those national tournament qualifiers alone come from the Peach Belt Conference.

"We will face an extremely challenging schedule with an experienced team and see what happens," said Gibbons, who is 97-49 entering his sixth season at the Laker helm. "We will see traditional national and regional powers at nearly every turn. Our team is looking forward to the start."

The pre-Peach Belt Conference slate will present many challenges to the Lakers. After opening the season at home on Nov. 21 against Southeastern (winners of the National Christian College Athletic Association National Championship in 2005), Clayton State will face an early challenge with a Nov. 27 showdown at NCAA Division II National Tournament qualifier North Alabama of the Gulf South Conference. This will be the first ever

matchup for the Lakers against the Lions, who won the Division II National Championship in 1979 and 1991.

In addition, Clayton State will play in the Catawba Walt Baker Classic on Dec. 1-2 against traditional South Atlantic Conference powers Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba.

Clayton State's non-conference home games are highlighted by the Heritage Bank Holiday Classic on Dec. 29-31. The Lakers will play host to Texas-Permian, Edward Waters and Arkansas-Monticello, another Gulf South squad that advanced to the NCAA Division II National Tournament last season. Clayton State will also play an old NAIA rival from the early days of Laker basketball – Lee College -- on Dec. 19. The Flames are coming off a 24-9 season in which they advanced to the NAIA National Tournament.

Finally, Clayton State will renew its home-and-home series with rival West Georgia. The Lakers will host West Georgia on Dec. 6, and then travel to Carrollton on Dec. 16. This rivalry pits two of the more colorful head coaches at the Division II level – Gibbons and West Georgia's Ed Murphy.

In the Peach Belt Conference, the Lakers will face four NCAA Division II National

### Trivia Time

## Cindy Walks

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Although there were several good guesses, no one figured out the identity of the mystery walker on campus. And, although Cindy Knight herself knew, well, she had inside information, so she was disqualified. Nonetheless, if you see someone walking around campus at lunch time, even in 90 degree weather, it's probably Cindy Knight, she's been doing it for a good 10 years or so.

Turning to baseball, and in honor of the Braves getting steamrolled with regularity this year, which current Brave once was put out of action because he tried to iron his shirt... while he was wearing it!? (True story... honest.) Send your answers to owie!@clayton.edu. No, that's not right, make it johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

Tournament teams in Armstrong Atlantic, Columbus State, Georgia College and USC-Upstate.

Clayton State is coming off a 21-7 mark last season, and the Lakers return seven of their top 10 players, including the top four scorers from last season. ■

*Free to a  
Good Home...*



Judi Peterson, friend of Leigh Wills in University Relations, has three, six month old female cats in need of adoption. If you are interested in adopting one or more of these friendly, spotted young ladies, please call Peterson at (770) 898-2747 or email [JudiHPeterson@aol.com](mailto:JudiHPeterson@aol.com).

## XC/Track Car Wash Fundraiser Set

Clayton State University's cross country and track & field teams will be conducting their Fifth Annual Car Wash Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Rocky's Café & Pizza, located at 2262 Lake Harbin Rd., in Morrow. The car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cross country and track team members are also selling booklets for \$10 each that contain coupons for five car washes on Sept. 23 as well as special meal deals at Rocky's that are good until Oct. 31.

To learn more, or to purchase coupon books, contact Mike Mead at (678) 466-4679 or via e-mail at [mikemead@clayton.edu](mailto:mikemead@clayton.edu).

## Sports Page

### Clayton State OTs Queens in Laker Shootout

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

All the Clayton State Laker men's soccer needed was a break to go its way, and it happened on Saturday against visiting Queens in the Laker Shootout.

Freshman newcomer Matthias Faublas scored the game-winning goal nine minutes into overtime, lifting the Lakers to a much-needed 2-1 victory over the talented Royals. The victory improves Clayton State, ranked eighth nationally in Division II, to 2-3 overall.

Faublas missed most of preseason camp dealing with Visa problems in his home

country of Haiti. But his arrival was worth the wait on Saturday. He took a cross pass from Angel Kalinov inside the penalty and hammered home the game-winner past Queens goalkeeper Dan Williams.

Lightning literally almost struck Clayton State again in the early part of the season. For the third time this season, the Lakers let a late lead evaporate. Trailing 1-0, Queens got a break on a Clayton State foul inside the penalty. The Royals' David Palma cashed in on the mistake, nailing the penalty kick in the 85th minute to tie the game.

Playing in miserable conditions, the two teams played a solid defensive battle. The Lakers, however, took a 1-0 lead two minutes into the game when midfielder Johnny Lara scored off an assist by Kalinov.

In the first game of the Shootout, Clayton State lost its home opener, 3-2, to Lees-McRae.

Peach Belt Conference play opens today at North Georgia. ■

### Women's Soccer Falls to Carson-Newman

The Clayton State Laker women's soccer team hoped to gain a measure of revenge on Sunday at Carson-Newman in a rematch of last season's NCAA Division II National Tournament first round game. However, the home standing Lady Eagles had too much firepower as they defeated Clayton State 6-1 at McCown Field.

In a matchup of two Division II Top 25 teams, 19th-ranked Clayton State dropped to 0-2 overall, while fourth-ranked Carson-Newman improved to 3-0 overall.

Early on, it looked like Clayton State would match Carson-Newman goal for goal. The Lady Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth minute on a goal by Megan Julian. However, Clayton State answered with the equalizer in the eighth minute on a goal by Antoinette Anounga.

But Carson-Newman broke the game open with five unanswered goals. Clayton State aims to get on the winning track today, opening Peach Belt Conference play at North Georgia. ■

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