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## Board of Regents Announces Lease Approval for Two New Buildings at Clayton State

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

On June 12, 2007 the University System of Georgia Board of Regents approved the lease for land on the Clayton State University campus to build a student housing unit and a student activity center, bringing the university one step closer on the path to completion of these two noteworthy undertakings. Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden is optimistic that groundbreaking on both projects will take place this August.

Clayton State officials, including the Clayton State University Foundation, have been diligently working toward this day for many months. The property, which belongs to the University System of Georgia, will be leased back to Clayton State for the purpose of constructing the

housing facility and the student activity center. Construction will begin this fall and, if all goes according to plan, will be completed for the fall term, 2008.

“June 12 was an historic day for Clayton State University when the Board of Regents approved the University’s request to build on-campus housing and a student activity center,” says Dr. Brian Haynes, vice president for Student Affairs. “The 451-bed on-campus housing facility will be the first-ever for the University and the student activity center will house a recreation center and student union. It is expected that this facility will become the hub of student activities on-campus.”

The Student Activity Center, a 62,000 square foot building, will house a two-

court gymnasium, fitness areas (cardio vascular equipment and free weights) and aerobics studios. In addition, the facility will have meeting rooms for student organizations and clubs, a ballroom, game room spaces, lounge/study areas and a café.

The housing facility which will be located near the main entrance to campus will house mainly freshmen students. This state-of-the-art building will feature four bedroom/two bath units with kitchenettes. In addition, residents will have on-site access to study lounges, wireless high-speed internet, cable television, laundry facilities and a game room. ■

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## Staff Appreciation Day a Roaring Success!

Clayton State University Staff Council hosted its third successful Staff Appreciation Day on June 14. Every year, the Staff Council brings in a terrific motivational speaker and this year was no exception. Only this year, that motivational speaker happened to double as a stand-up comic. Maybe he was a stand-up comic turned motivational speaker or motivational speaker turned stand-up comic, but either way, Vinny Verelli had the Clayton State staff and administrators in stitches.

Verelli, whose heavy New York accent reminded one of Silvio Dante from the Bada Bing or maybe it was the stories of his jaded youth. Either way, his gangster humor and not-so-subtle innuendos made the presentation about conquering workplace negativity not only enjoyable, but memorable. Verelli left the audience talking incessantly over lunch about his sim-

ple two-step motivational program: 1) Get off your butt. 2) Do something.

After the program, guests were treated to an Italian feast – no kidding. Yes, pizza and salad donated by Rocky’s Pizza in Morrow along with a smorgasbord of yummy deserts and a horde of door prizes that seemed to materialize as if from Mary Poppin’s carpet bag.

It was another successful Staff Appreciation Day for the Clayton State University Staff Council, whose purpose is to participate in the process of University governance, represent all members of the Clayton State staff and facilitate communication throughout the University. They definitely scored on that last one on Thursday! ■

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# Clayton State Welcomes First Fulbright Research Scholar

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Dr. Roberto Corcino of the Department of Mathematics at Mindanao State University in Iligan City, Philippines will be joining Clayton State University this fall under a Fulbright Research Grant. Clayton State University has hosted Fulbright lecturers, but Corcino is the University's first fellow whose grant is entirely earmarked for continuing his research.

Most research scholars apply for grants to much larger institutions like UGA or Ga. Tech, but Corcino chose to come here to collaborate with one of the Clayton State mathematics faculty. A letter of invitation was sent to the Fulbright Committee in the Philippines saying we would host him during the fall semester, giving Corcino the official institutional invitation needed to complete his application. Dr. Charles Ford, dean of the College of Information

and Mathematical Sciences and the department of Mathematics is very pleased to have Corcino on campus and is looking forward to welcoming the math scholar on Aug. 20.

Corcino will be working with Dr. Christian Barrientos, assistant professor of Mathematics. Barrientos, originally from Chile, came to Clayton State this past fall from the University of West Florida. He is involved in several research projects and enjoys collaborating with other researchers.

The two scholars work in the area of Combinatorics, a branch of pure mathematics concerning the study of discrete objects, their design and how to enumerate them. It has applications in fields as varied as Statistics and Computer Science. More specifically they will be studying

generalized Stirling numbers. In mathematics, Stirling numbers arise in a variety of combinatorial problems. They are named after James Stirling, who introduced them in the 18th century.

Unlike a teaching grant, Corcino will be involved with extensive research only. Clayton State will provide him an office, computer and secretarial help and though he is not required to teach any classes, he will be available to give lectures periodically at Clayton State as well as at other universities. The Fulbright Commission will pay him a stipend and a travel grant and most likely he will live in apartments close to campus.

"I believe we got the award because we have now established a reputation of hos-

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## Clayton State University Adds Executive Director of Human Resources and Legal Affairs

Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Clayton State University are pleased to welcome Dr. Michael A. Buda as the University's executive director of Human Resources and Legal Affairs, effective June 25, 2007. Buda comes to Clayton State from Jackson Healthcare Solutions in Alpharetta, Ga., where he served as executive vice president of Human Resources, corporate ombuds and corporate counsel for seven years.

As executive director, Buda will serve on the President's Cabinet as a senior-level administrator reporting directly to Harden and will provide leadership and oversight in all functions of the Department of Human Resources and Legal Affairs including benefits, compensation, employee relations, workers compensation, employment, HRIS, performance management and records. He will also be responsible for all University legal matters, including

counsel to the President and University administration.

Buda has extensive experience in human resource management and legal affairs as a senior legal consultant with Employment Practices Solutions & J.A.M.S./Endispute, a national organization assisting in resolving employment claims and enhancing employee relations, and as a senior labor and employment defense attorney with Littler Mendelson. He has also served as a dean at Bakersfield College in California.

He holds a Ph.D. in Educational Administration and a J.D. from Syracuse University College of Law and Graduate Division, a Master of Counseling in Psychology, and a B.S. in Psychology, both from Arizona State University. He is licensed to practice law in Georgia, California, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Minnesota and is a member

of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution and the American Bar Association.

Buda plans to implement a Customer Service Excellence delivery program to help Clayton State University gain greater effectiveness in delivering quality Human Resource services. With more than 25 years of organizational consulting and training, conflict resolution, and employment law advocacy, Buda has distinguished himself as one who has a unique understanding of both the law and human behavior. He is certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) and has participated in more than 10 years of organizational training seminars to educate management personnel, conducted hundreds of hours of training and investigations, and mediated in excess of 500 employment disputes.

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## Gordon Baker to Appear on GPB's "Achieving Excellence: Inside Georgia's Schools"

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations



Dr. Gordon Baker

Clayton State University's Director of Library Services Dr. Gordon Baker has been chosen by Georgia Public Broadcasting (GPB) as one of Georgia's achievers in the state's educational systems. He will make an appearance in GPB's program "Achieving Excellence: Inside Georgia's Schools."

The show is expected to air Saturday, July 7 at 5:30 a.m.; Sunday, July 8 at 4 p.m. and again Saturday, July 21 at 5:30 a.m.

On the show, Jane Robelot will host informative conversations with guests, like Baker, on a variety of topics concerning parents, students and educators in Georgia. Some of the topics discussed will include interactive learning techniques, arts programs and hands-on literacy.

In his "Achieving Excellence" appearance, Baker speaks about the Georgia Student Media Festival, a K-12 program that allows students to explore and learn about many different kinds of media production. The festival is sponsored by both the Georgia Association of Instructional Technology and the Georgia Library Association, both of which Baker is an active member.

"The student produced projects are excellent ways in which to measure the new Georgia Performance Standards (GPS)," says Baker about the festival.

This is not Baker's first television appearance with GPB. Baker has previously worked with GPB in conjunction with the Georgia Student Media Festival since 2002. In addition, he co-wrote and appeared in a GPB produced module for Georgia School Library Media Specialists concerning incentives and special programs to increase use of school library media centers.

Baker is an active member in the librarian community with recent appointments to Secretary of the Southeastern Library Association (SELA) and to the Chapter Relations Committee of the American Library Association (ALA) in addition to his current membership to the ALA's National Library Week Committee, vice-president of the Region 4 Association for Library Trustees and Advocates division of the ALA, chair for the Trustees and Friends of the Library Section of SELA, chair for the Georgia Council of Media Organizations and editor of "The GAIT Connection," the journal of the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology. ■

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## Bryan Authors Article on the Economics of Notebook Universities

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Clayton State University Vice President for Information Technology and Services, Dr. John M. S. Bryan, recently published an article in *Educause Quarterly* about *The Economics of Notebook Universities*, asking the question, "...will notebook universities be the next big wave of technological progress on campus?"

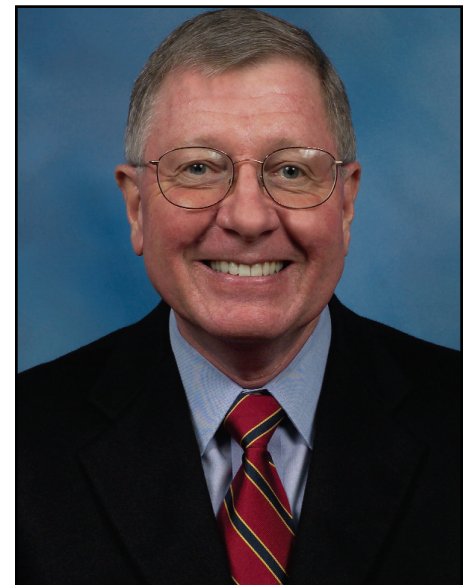
Bryan, who came to Clayton State University in June 2004, says one of the factors which attracted him to Clayton State was the fact that it is public notebook university.

"Very few notebook universities are public," he says. "Most are expensive private colleges or universities. One of the first things I wanted to understand was how a

public university with modest funding could afford to implement a leading edge notebook program."

As an expert in IT planning for colleges and universities he decided to further his understanding of the economics of notebook technologies and programs.

In his article, Bryan presents comparative models for the practical application of initiating a notebook program in a public university setting. The article's purpose is to communicate actual notebook university costs and compare them with general-purpose computer laboratory models and other notebook approaches likely to be used in the next wave of technology that



Dr. John M. S. Bryan

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## Alumni/Development

### Allan Vigil Elected to Second Term as BOR Chair



Allan Vigil

The Board of Regents, the 18-member governing body for the University System of Georgia, today elected Regent Allan Vigil to a second consecutive one-year term as the board's chair.

Vigil, who was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. Sonny Perdue in August 2003, will serve as board chair from July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008.

"I am honored that the board wants me to continue in this capacity for a second year," Vigil said. "The work of providing the University System of Georgia with leadership and direction is quite challenging, but also deeply rewarding."

As chairman, one of Vigil's first tasks will be to guide the Board of Regents in discussing and establishing its primary goals and objectives for the coming year. Since he was first elected chair last June, Vigil has led the board in endorsing a new data-driven Strategic Capital Model for assessing the USG's facilities needs. He also oversaw the process of updating the board's strategic plan and the observance of the University System's 75th anniversary. Under his leadership, the University System received a record state appropriation of \$2.1 billion and has continued to experience record enrollments (nearly 260,000 students enrolled in Fall 2006).

Vigil is president and owner of Allan Vigil Ford in Morrow and Allan Vigil Ford in Fayetteville. He has been affiliated with the Ford Motor Company since 1971, when he took a job with the company as a

field manager. He is a past chairman of the Georgia Automobile Dealers Association, the Metro Atlanta Automobile Dealers Association and the Ford National Dealer Council.

Vigil serves on the board of directors of Southern Regional Hospital and the Clayton State University Foundation Board of Trustees. He was named Hispanic Businessman of the Year by the Atlanta Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in 1996 and has been named a member of Ford's "One Hundred Club." He also repeatedly has earned Ford's highest honor, the President's Award.

Vigil served in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1970, including a tour in Vietnam as a first lieutenant. He was awarded a Bronze Star and an Army Commendation Medal for his actions there. A native of Tampa, Fla., Vigil received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from the University of Florida.

Vigil and his wife, Bonnie, live in McDonough. The couple has two children. ■

## CSRA Establishes Scholarship for Graduate Students

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

The Clayton State Retirees Association (CSRA) has voted to establish a Retiree Scholarship fund exclusively for graduate students, allowing the retirees to continue to demonstrate their commitment to higher education.

As a group, they are proud to establish the University's first scholarship endowment exclusively for graduate students. CSRA is currently seeking funding from their members, fellow retirees, and anyone who would like to participate for the scholarship endowment.

CSRA was formed in 2002 to facilitate communication between Clayton State and its retirees, facilitate support of Clayton State by retirees, promote the interests and welfare of retirees, and sponsor social and group activities.

Students wishing to apply for the Retirees Scholarship must be enrolled in, or admitted to, a graduate program at Clayton State,

be enrolled in five or more credit hours within their approved program, and be in good academic standing with at least a 3.5 grade point average after one semester of graduate classes.

Clayton State currently has four graduate studies programs: Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Master of Science in Nursing, Master of Health Administration, and Master of Business Administration.

With the enrollment of more than 6,000 students, new graduate studies programs and continued growth on campus, the need for scholarships are more important than ever. The establishment of this scholarship will allow retirees to be actively engaged in the continued legacy of excellence at Clayton State.

For more information about the Retirees Scholarship, contact Director of Development Reda Rowell at redarowell@clayton.edu or call (678) 466-4479. ■

## Alumni/Development

# Alumni Association Inducts New Slate Officers to Board of Directors

by Gid E. Rowell, Alumni Relations

The Clayton State University Alumni Association Board of Directors passed the gavel to the newly elected set of officers at its June 13, 2007 board meeting.

The Association's Board of Directors voted in March on the new set officers and elected Shawn Nelson, president; Lanelle LaRue, vice-president; Sylvia Shy, secretary; and Leah Miles, treasurer. The executive board members will serve two-year terms.

Nelson, of Jonesboro, is a 2004 graduate with a B.B.A. degree in marketing and has served on the Alumni Board of Directors since 2005. She currently works as a sales representative for Liberty Mutual

Insurance Group and was named one of the company's three National Rookies of the Year earlier this year.

A Lake City resident, LaRue is a 1985 graduate with an A.A. in business administration. She is a charter member of the Board and longtime supporter of the Alumni Association. She has previously served in an executive role, including a term as president from 1997-99. LaRue is the manager of the Business Center at the Atlanta Airport Marriott in College Park, GA.

Shy, from Covington, is a 2004 graduate with a B.B.A. degree in management. She joined the Board of Directors in 2005 and

is a former recipient of Clayton State's Most Outstanding Business Student Award. Shy is employed at Acuity Brands Lighting (formerly Lithonia Lighting) in Conyers, where she has served as one of the company's Organization Development Project Managers since 2003.

A resident of Hampton, GA, Miles is a 1997 graduate with B.A.S. degree in administrative management. She has the distinction of being the State of Georgia's first graduate in the B.A.S. program. Miles, who was named to the Board in 2005, is owner of Georgia Life Skills

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Shawn Nelson, president



Lanelle LaRue, vice president



Sylvia Shy, secretary



Leah Miles, treasurer

## Laker Alum and Women's Assistant Anderson Hired as Head Basketball Coach at Truett-McConnell

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The pipeline of Clayton State assistant coaches becoming head coaches at Truett-McConnell Junior College continues to grow.

Last summer, Clayton State men's assistant basketball coach and former player Cory Baldwin was hired as the men's head coach at Truett-McConnell. On

Thursday of last week, the Bears' women's basketball program bought into the Laker flavor by hiring Clayton State women's assistant and former Laker player Carlie Anderson as its women's head coach.

In addition, former Laker player and current Clayton State assistant women's

coach Kaleena Coleman will join Anderson as her top assistant at Truett-McConnell.

"We are extremely proud of these two young women," said Clayton State women's head basketball coach Dennis

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## Arts Page

# Dr. Brigitte Byrd to Publish Second Poetry Collection

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State University Creative Writing Professor Dr. Brigitte Byrd is expecting to publish her latest collection of poetry, "The Dazzling Land," in late 2007.

"The Dazzling Land" is a work about schisms and departures," says Byrd. "What I mean here is that this collection of poems relates the fracture that contributes to the distance between my old and new identities, landscapes, languages, relationships, and even between writing forms."

The collection is framed by two crowns of sonnets written in Alexandrines, a line of poetic meter common in German and French poetry, while the rest of the collection fluctuates between prose poems and free verse.

"The Dazzling Land" will be published by The California Institute of Arts and Letters, under Black Zinnias Press imprint and will be available through Black Zinnias Press and Amazon.com.

Byrd just finished writing her third poetry collection, "Song of a Living Room,"

which is composed of prose poems and has yet to find a home. Her first poetry collection, "Fence Above the Sea" (Ashakta Press, 2005) received rave reviews from critics. It is also a collection of prose poems.

In addition to Byrd's poetry collections, her work has appeared in three anthologies: "Shade 2006" (Four Way Books), "Like Thunder" (University of Iowa Press), and "American Diaspora" (University of Iowa Press) and in literary magazines such as "Mississippi Review," "Women Studies Quarterly," "Bitter Oleander," "Fourteen Hills," "Columbia Poetry Review," "Dragon Fire," "Denver Quarterly," "Another Chicago Magazine," "Laurel Review," "New Orleans Review," and many others.

Byrd, a native of France where she trained as a dancer, received her doctorate in Creative Writing from Florida State University. She is also a board member editor for "Circumference: The Journal of Graduate Liberal Studies" and works on Clayton State University's "The Cygnet:

A Journal of Arts and Literature" as senior and managing editor. ■



Dr. Brigitte Byrd

## Spivey Hall Presents Free Army Ground Forces Band Concert, June 23

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall

Clayton State University's Spivey Hall will present a free concert by the Army Ground Forces Brass and Woodwind Quintets on Saturday, June 23, at 8:15 p.m..

Headquartered at Atlanta's Fort McPherson, the musicians of The Army Ground Forces Band are among the finest in the United States Army Band program nationwide, hailing from leading music schools and conservatories. Two ensembles of the Band – the Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Quintet – share this special summer program featuring an eclectic mix of works including selections by

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Army Ground Forces Woodwind Quintet

## Arts Page

### Moss-Bouldin, Cast of "The Vagina Monologues" Presented with Outstanding Community Service Award

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Securus House, a shelter for battered women, presented an award for Outstanding Community Service to Dr. Shondrika Moss-Bouldin, Clayton State University theater instructor, and the



cast of Clayton State University's theater production of "The Vagina Monologues" on Monday, June 11.

Jessica Baskerville (Jonesboro), Brionna Brown (Locust Grove), Yolanda Grier (Atlanta), Heather Hale (Fayetteville), Kadiatu Jallah (Sierra Leone), Erica Jones (Morrow), Krystina Lucas, Susan Maddox (Rex) and Chandra Walker (Atlanta) make up the cast of "The Vagina Monologues."

"I am extremely proud of my cast and their contributions to the community," says Moss-Bouldin. "In the history of Clayton Theatre, there has not been higher attendance or a more positive response to a production. I am glad we were able to create awareness regarding domestic violence while presenting a high quality production. I look forward to creating more theatre that will evoke and inspire change."

Of the approximately \$2,000 raised by the production, \$1,000 was donated by the "The Vagina Monologues" production members to Securus House.

Securus House is an emergency shelter for women and their children who have suffered abuse and threats of violence in their homes. Victims receive emotional support, education about domestic violence, referrals to other needed services and are empowered to make informed decisions on their plans for the future.

"The Vagina Monologues" is part of V-day, an international movement to stop violence against women and girls created by Eve Ensler. The play is a series of monologues that were taken directly from Ensler's interviews with real women. They are meant to celebrate the triumph and empowerment of women everywhere. ■

### English Grad Receives Scholarship For Graduate School

Dana Staves (Jonesboro), Clayton State Spring 2007 graduate with a bachelor's degree in English, has been named runner-up for the Sigma Tau Delta International Senior Scholarship award. She will receive \$1,000 toward her graduate school expenses as she earns her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing at Old Dominion University in fall 2007.

"I feel very thrilled and excited to have received it, especially in such a young chapter of Sigma Tau Delta," said Staves. "Clayton State and its faculty has helped me every step of the way. I have been encouraged to always do more, do it better, and that encouragement has helped me to reach for every opportunity open to me, and, I believe, has helped me towards achieving the goals I set for myself."

The Sigma Tau Delta International Senior Scholarship, given in honor of Elva Bell McLin, is awarded to seniors who demonstrate both academic scholarship and chapter service. Staves was inaugural president of the Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Clayton State

In addition to the Sigma Tau Delta International Senior Scholarship, Staves was named the first winner of the Bill Pasch Award for Outstanding Senior English Major at Clayton State, received first prize for the Goldberg Essay award for her essay, "Filling the Void in Cather's The Song of the Lark" and has been published in Clayton State's literary magazine, Cygnet, and The Atlanta Journal Constitution. ■



Dana Staves

## Across the Campus...

### Athletics

Just because the summer is here doesn't mean it's slowdown time for the Clayton State Laker men's golf team. In fact, two Laker golfers recently will competed in two prestigious amateur events. Rising sophomore Daniel Sommerville competed in the Links Trophy at his home course – the legendary Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland on Friday. Will Wilcox, a rising junior from Pell City, Ala., headed to Mobile, Ala., for the Alabama State Amateur on Thursday.

### Bursar's Office

Banner and the DUCK will be taken down on June 29 at noon in order to begin the fiscal year end processes as required. Banner and the DUCK will be down until our reconciliation process is complete; they should be available again on Monday morning July 2.

### City of Morrow

Morrow's 2007 SummerFest on the Green will be held on Saturday, June 30 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 5917 Reynolds Rd., Morrow (behind the Morrow Wal-Mart). SummerFest on the Green will include live musical entertainment featuring Bill Haley's Comets with The Party Nation, activities for children of all ages, food from various Morrow restaurants, and so much more. As always, the event's admission is free. For more information on SummerFest

and other City of Morrow events, visit [www.morrowtourism.com/](http://www.morrowtourism.com/).

### Public Safety

Karen Blackburn, Disability Resource Center, drew the luck names on June 4 for the monthly carpool drawing. To find out who won, check out this web page <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. These carpoolers were eligible because they registered with Clayton State's University RideShare or 1-87-RIDEFIND, completed a Carpool Registration application with Public Safety, and carpooled at least once a week. Employees who have signed up with the CAC, don't forget to send Joan Murphy a copy of your May report this week.

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If you would like to have a Clayton State wallet size emergency contact card, you can print one at:

[http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/Walle\\_Card6-07.pdf](http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ps/Walle_Card6-07.pdf) .

### SmartBodies

SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center will be holding its annual Mock Emergency Drill on Friday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. As part of the Division of Student Affairs, SmartBodies is structured to meet the health-related needs of students and employees of Clayton State University, as well as members of the community. The SmartBodies staff will respond to a variety of emergency scenarios that could possibly occur in a fitness center

setting including musculoskeletal injury, sudden illness, and cardiac arrest. Safety is of utmost priority at SmartBodies and the mock emergency drill has been a standard practice at SmartBodies since 1999. "The Mock Emergency Drill allows the SmartBodies' staff to put the emergency response plan into action and provides them with the opportunity to practice their emergency response skills and discover areas where they can improve," says Lydia Vanderford, the coordinator for this event and the New Directions Rehabilitation Fitness Therapy Program at SmartBodies. "The envisioned result is efficient and appropriate care, should our patrons ever need our assistance."

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SmartBodies held a reception for Janet Hamilton in honor of her seven years of dedicated service to Clayton State in the Athletic & Fitness Building lobby on Tuesday, June 19.

### University System

At the following link, you will find the latest issue of the publication "Value Added: USG Serves Georgia." The focus is how as a University System and as campuses, we are serving Georgia (and local communities, and, in the broadest sense, the world). Check out the publication by going to <http://www.usg.edu/pubs/value/> There is also a link to "Value Added" on the USG home page, <http://www.usg.edu>.



### Would that be called bikepooling?

Public Safety Administrative Assistant and Clayton State University Rideshare Coordinator Joan Murphy takes carpooling to the next level. WSB Radio along with the State of Georgia's Clean Air Campaign sponsored 'Give Your Car a Day Off' between June 18 and June 22, asking residents to commute using an alternative mode of transportation. Avid cyclist and Clayton State IT Network Support Professional, Kevin Fitzgerald, picked Joan up from her Lake City residence on his recumbent tandem bicycle on Thursday morning. Though only a couple of miles from the University, the commute took about 15-20 minutes. For more information on how you can participate in Clayton State's Clean Air Campaign and Rideshare programs, contact Murphy at [JoanMurphy@clayton.edu](mailto:JoanMurphy@clayton.edu).



## Swan Fund Update



As you may recall, Director of Media and Printing Services Paul Bailey established a "Swan Fund" through the Clayton State Foundation some years ago to help take care of the swans. However, despite every effort on the part of a lot of people, including Clayton State contributors to the Swan Fund, one of the two little cygnets died this past week.

"I would like to make one more request for any contributions to the Swan Fund because I received an invoice for services from the veterinarian in the total amount of \$2,211 this afternoon," says Bailey. "I know how much these swans have meant to us so I'm not worried we can cover this."

"If you would like to make a contribution please make a check payable to: 'CSU Foundation' marked for the 'Swan Fund,' or if you have a few extra bucks in your purse or wallet bring it by Media Services and we'll deposit it."

Bailey's earlier call for contributions has already brought a gratifying response, including this one from Dr. Robert Welborn.

"My wife, Kathy, belongs to the Morrow Civic Woman's Club, and when I told her of the young swan's plight, she announced it to her club's meeting last Thursday," he reports. "The club's environmental committee would like to make a \$50 donation to the Swan Fund."

Bailey reminds everyone that any contribution over \$40 will receive a matted, 8 x 10 color photograph of the swans on their first day at Clayton State.

"This print will not be used any other way than for Swan Fund contributions," he says. "So if you see it in any office you will know the meaning." ■

## Clayton State – "Home" to the Georgia Association of Historians

by John Shiffert, University Relations

It's another sign of the growth of the Clayton State University History Department.

Since the establishment of a B.A. in History degree at Clayton State University in 2003, the History Department has achieved excellence both individually and collectively. Programs such as the Teaching American History grant, the American Democracy Project and numerous cooperative ventures with both the Georgia and National Archives are examples of the latter, while the distinguished history faculty at Clayton State includes authors Dr. Kathryn Kemp ("God's Capitalist: Asa Candler of Coca-Cola") and Dr. Adam Tate ("Conservatism and Southern Intellectuals, 1789-1861: Liberty, Tradition, and the Good Society"), Clayton State Director of International Studies Dr. Robert Welborn, on-line education expert and author ("Living Monuments: Confederate Soldier Homes in the New South") Dr. R.B. Rosenberg, Georgia Archives Circuit Rider Dr. Randall Gooden, and Chair of the Clayton State Department of Social Sciences, and a citizen member of the Atlanta Regional Commission and the Georgia Civil War Commission, Dr. Eugene Hatfield.

And now, Clayton State is also the de facto home for the Georgia Association of Historians (GAH). More than 100 professionally trained historians working in Georgia constitute GAH. Although most of the members live in Georgia, many others reside elsewhere. The membership includes junior college, college, and university professors, high school teachers, archivists, librarians, journalists, graduate students, and others whose profession or scholarship involves any area of historical study.

"GAH represents professional historians and others interested in history in the state of Georgia," says Hatfield, GAH's current program chair and president-elect. "However, we're not interested in just Georgia history."

Clayton State hosts the GAH website (<http://a-s.clayton.edu/gah/>), and most historians at Clayton State are active in GAH. Besides preparing to take over as GAH President from Dr. Jamil Zainaldin of the Georgia Humanities Council in 2008, Hatfield is also in charge of the program for the upcoming GAH annual meeting on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23, 2008 at Fort Valley State University.

Associate Professor of History Kemp, who was recently appointed to a new position by the GAH executive board — Executive Secretary-Treasurer -- edits the GAH online newsletter with help from Assistant Professor of Office Administration Lou Brackett. The newsletter appears twice a year on the GAH website, a function that Brackett also helps with. In addition to editing the web site and newsletter, Kemp also has membership and business management responsibilities for GAH. ■



Vinny Verelli had the Clayton State staff and administrators in stitches

# Staff Appreciation Day 2007



Clayton State staff and administrators laugh while Vinny mixes humor with his motivational message

After the program,  
guests were treated to an  
Italian feast!



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Cox. "We are saddened by their departure, for we will miss them immensely. However, we are excited for them and wish them the best as they continue their careers as women's basketball coaches."

Both Anderson and Coleman played key roles as both players and assistant coaches in turning Clayton State into a national power in Division II women's basketball over the last three seasons as both players and assistant coaches.

The duo served on Cox's staff this past season in pacing Clayton State its best season ever in women's basketball. The Lakers finished 29-6 overall, winning both the Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament championships and advancing to the NCAA Division II National Tournament for a third straight season.

Clayton State won the South Atlantic Regional and advanced to the "Final Four" of the 2007 NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Anderson, a native of Hokes Bluff, Ala., lettered four seasons at Clayton State from 2002-06 as a shooting guard. For her career, she set the Clayton State record for games played in a career with 117 and 3-point field goal attempts with 470. In addition, Anderson also ranked second all-time in 3-point field goals with 131.

She also holds the Clayton State single-game record for 3-point baskets with eight.

During her last two seasons in a Laker uniform, Anderson helped propel the turnaround of Clayton State women's basketball under Cox. She helped pace the Lakers to records of 25-7 and 25-6 with both the Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament championships in 2005 and back-to-back berths in the NCAA Division II National Tournament in 2005 and 2006.

Anderson graduated in May with a Bachelor's Degree in Integrative Studies.

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# Janet Winkler to Expand Role to Director of Continuing Education

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State University's Program Director of Continuing Education in Fulton County, Janet L. Winkler, will be combining her role with that of the Director of Continuing Education for the University beginning on July 1.

Having worked with Clayton State for seven years, Winkler's work at the Fulton/Roswell Training Center has been crucial to the center's success. In 2003, Winkler was awarded a plaque for outstanding support and service on the Fulton County Workforce Investment Board for her work in Fulton County.

Winkler will be taking over the position as a result of Assistant Vice President for Continuing Education and Extended Programs Dr. Dale Bower's decision to return to her post-doctoral studies at the University of South Florida.

Bower's work at Clayton State earned the Continuing Education department national accreditation from the International Association for Continuing Education and Training. Clayton State is one of the few University System of Georgia schools to have this recognition.

"Dr. Bower brought our Continuing Education department into the 21st

century and we are very pleased with all that she has done to put us on the continuing track of success in serving our communities," says Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman.

The Fulton and Roswell Training Centers were established through partnerships with Fulton County Schools and the City of Roswell to provide educational opportunities to the residents of Roswell and professional development training for their employees.

The centers offer a wide variety of non-credit programs including culinary arts certification, certification in High Performance Leadership, certification in office administration, as well as professional development training. In addition, the centers offer Spanish, occupational Spanish and other foreign language training including Italian, French, German, Russian, Japanese and Chinese.

Computer training, dance, sports, wellness and personal enrichment courses are also taught Monday through Thursday evenings at seven different high school locations and day and Saturday morning classes at the Holcomb Woods location. ■

## New Officers, cont'd. from p. 5

Services in Lovejoy, a training organization that offers clients tutoring services as well as life skills Training for the Adult Learner and Business Professional.

Nelson assumes the Association's role as president, taking over for Dina Swearngin of Tyrone, who will serve as the Board's Past President. Under Swearngin's leadership, the Association made unprecedented strides in its growth and development. The Association has launched several new programs, including an enhanced membership plan, a commemorative brick

campaign and a new corporate partnership, which will help further fund alumni activities and events. In addition, involvement and attendance at alumni sponsored events are at the highest in the Association's 15-year history.

Founded in 1991, the Alumni Association represents more than 13,000 alums across the country and around the world. The mission of the Association is to foster a spirit of loyalty, commitment and service among Clayton State alumnae and friends of the University.

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In his spare time, Buda enjoys cycling, walking, swimming and working out. He loves to read, attend concerts, theatre productions, travel and listen to music. He is most interested in following current national and foreign policy developments, and enjoys increasing his knowledge of the law, business ethics and dispute resolution.

He and his wife, Donna Pearson, co-owner of DK Atlanta Realty & Associates, live in Alpharetta with their four children,

Kaitlyn, a senior and Michaela, a sophomore at Alpharetta High School and Nathaniel a seventh grader at Webb Bridge Middle School. Their eldest daughter Andriana just graduated from Alpharetta High School and will attend UGA this fall as Liberal Arts/Pre-Law student. ■

**Fulbright, cont'd. from p. 2**

pitality to international activities and international scholars,” says Dr. Robert Welborn, director of International Education and Professor of History.

Clayton State hosted its first Fulbright lecturer, Dr. Raymond Osei of Ghana, in 2002-03 and has been awarded four Fulbright-Hayes grants. Another Fulbright lecturer, Professor Samrit Yossomsakdi of Thailand, will join Clayton State beginning this fall, giving the University two Fulbright grantees on campus at the same time; extraordinary for a campus the size of Clayton State. ■

**Bryan, cont'd. from p. 3**

he says will “soon flood our campuses.”

He compared three models in his article; the traditional lab model, the hybrid model, and the outsourced model. Clayton State University, which uses the outsourced model, called ITP Choice, has been a notebook university for ten years and is one of three original notebook universities in the nation. Though Bryan had no preconceived ideas of what he would find, he was surprised by how relatively affordable the newer outsourced models are. He also created a table to represent the comparison of the three models, taking into consideration cost factors involved with implementing each; including space, hard-wired networking, wireless networking, staff support, air conditioning, licenses, tables and chairs and internet band-width, to name a few.

The article was written with the assistance of many Clayton State technologists and their comments were that it was a well written analysis of notebook universities that would be of great interest to other IT professionals. He also shared the article with professional colleagues from several universities, including Bloomsburg and Bryant Universities.

## Dental Hygiene Summer Clinic Is Making Patients Smile Again

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State University's dental hygiene clinic is back again this summer. The clinic is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week with appointment times for 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. available.

The dental hygiene clinic is located in the lower level of the Student Center Building in room D-103 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to receive dental hygiene treatment in the clinic may be made in person or by calling (678) 466-4920.



hygiene students can get practical hands-on experience treating patients under the supervision of dental hygiene faculty members. All new patients require a minimum of two appointments. The treatment performed is determined by the student's treatment plan in consultation with the clinical instructor and the patient's needs and the student's instructional needs are both a part of this determination.

Treatments performed in the clinic may include vital signs, oral examination, individualized home

care instructions, dental charting, periodontal charting, prophylaxis (scaling and polishing), fluoride treatment, desensitizing treatment, radiographs (x-rays), sealants, nutritional counseling and tobacco cessation counseling.

For more information about Clayton State's Dental Hygiene Clinic, visit <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/dhclinfrm.htm> or call (678) 466-4920 to make an appointment. ■

Patients 18 or under can get a complete cleaning, fluoride treatment and evaluation for \$25. This is for first time patients only. Returning patients pay only \$20. Adults over 18 pay \$35 for their first visit and \$30 thereafter. Other services like teeth whitening, cavity detecting x-rays, panoramic x-rays, sealants, and antibiotic therapy are available for a nominal fee.

The University's Dental Hygiene Program operates the clinic so Clayton State dental

**Bryan, cont'd. from p. 13**

Wayne Mohr from Bloomsburg, who visited Clayton State recently to investigate its Notebook University model, said, "Excellent,... It will be widely distributed to the various committees that are grappling with the notebook program and other technology initiatives here in Bloomsburg."

Art Glosser at Bryant said, "You have done an excellent job in addressing the subject and I believe that you are right on target....Students today want the flexibility and the faculty are changing their methods incorporating technology into their teaching methods. Congratulations on your excellent article!"

The most challenging planning issues the higher education community will face initiating a notebook program is classroom upgrades. According to Bryan, it will take years to upgrade classrooms for this new technology and now is the time to get started because by 2010 the majority of college freshmen will already own notebook computers before they come to college.

Bryan's complete article on The Economics of Notebook Universities along with the Comparison of the Cost Models table can be read in Educause Quarterly, Volume 30, Number 2, 2007, or you can go online to view the article at [www.educause.edu](http://www.educause.edu) and click on 'resources.'

Educause Quarterly is distributed by Educause, the premier higher education IT association providing colleges and universities with guidance on higher education information technology policy and issues. Bryan, a member of Educause along with eight other faculty and administrators at Clayton State, is the primary representative for the university and has been a primary representative member of the organization at three universities for 12 years. ■



Army Ground Forces Brass Quintet

**Free Concert, cont'd. from p. 6**

American composers. Their spirited playing in Spivey Hall's superb acoustics and air-conditioned comfort promises a free concert the entire family will enjoy. No tickets are required for this event.

The Brass Quintet presents a diverse repertoire, ranging from music of the Renaissance period to the pop styles of today. It provides musical support for formal and social occasions and presents concerts and clinics to audiences nationwide. The group has been featured as a guest ensemble at many universities, including Ohio State University, Bowling Green State University, and the University of Georgia and has appeared on television's Good Morning Atlanta.

The Wind Quintet performs concerts, clinics and ceremonies throughout the Southeast for both military and civilian events. Featured at the 2002 Saxophone Alliance Regional Convention in Gainesville, Florida, the Wind Quintet specializes in high school and college chamber music clinics. This mission has taken the group to many venues throughout the eastern United States. In addition to premiering many original compositions, the Wind Quintet repertoire features music from a wide variety of genres and its members take great pride in presenting diverse and unique musical performances.

For more information, please call (678) 466-4200. ■

**Alum Head Coach, cont'd. from p. 12**

Coleman, a native of Edison, Ga., transferred to Clayton State from Darton College in the fall of 2003. She lettered two seasons for the Lakers and was also a part of Clayton State's breakthrough 2004-05 season in which the Lakers won both the Peach Belt regular season and tournament championships and advanced to the NCAA Division II National Tournament. She started 16 games that season at the wing position.

After her playing career ended, Coleman served as a student assistant at Clayton

State during the 2005-06 season and earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education in May of 2006.

"Carlie and Kaleena have played key roles in the success of our program in the last three years - as players, coaches and leaders in our basketball family," Cox said. "These two graduates are ready for the challenges presented to them, and together, they will make their mark at Truett-McConnell as they did here at Clayton State." ■

**Men's Soccer, cont'd. from p. 16**

club team, which was coached by Laker assistant Justin Rhodes. He helped lead the Fire to four straight South Carolina state championships and region championships, plus national runner-up in 2004.

As a member of the U.S. Under-18 National Team, the 5-foot-10, 167-pounder represented the United States in the 2005 Uruguay Tournament. His addition gives the Lakers plenty of offensive weapons up front to go with seniors Tony Madegwa and Hailab Habtom, Angel Kalinov and Matthias Faublas.

"We inherited a well-coached forward," said Petersen about Geathers. "He has strong decision-making, timing on runs, finding the open man and he's a cold-hearted finisher inside the box. With Geathers, Hailab, Tony, Angel and Matthias, the Lakers have more offensive firepower than they've ever had."

Petersen's main task in this recruiting class was reloading the traditionally-strong Laker defensive backline with the graduation of defenders Andre Rall, Steve Weston and Junior Smith. He appears to have remedied that task with some strong additions.

The most notable defensive addition is senior Karl Haggon, a transfer from NCAA Division I Marshall. The 6-2, 185-pounder was a junior college All-American at Tyler Junior College in Texas. In fact, Haggon was teammates at Tyler with Habtom.

Petersen compares Haggon to former Laker defensive stalwarts like former All-American Alex Dowling and Josh Grenier and Rall.

"Karl is in the same line and mold of those players," Petersen said. "He's cool under pressure, communicates well in the back and organizes effectively."

Joining Haggon as newcomers on the Clayton State defense include freshmen Alex Stethi from Buckingham, England and Brett Neilson from Durban, South Africa. Petersen has also added local newcomers Wes Manyak from Lawrenceville, Ga., and Brookwood High School, Nolan Warnock from Conyers and Salem High School, and Bobby Zimmerman from Augusta, Ga., and Greenbriar High School.

Replacing four-year standout Heath Padgett in goal was another task, and

Petersen has added a former Peach Belt Conference rival and a junior college standout from within the state.

Senior Janiel Simon joins the Laker program after a three-year hiatus following the 2003 season at former Peach Belt rival USC-Upstate. He was injured in the 2004 season, and has spent the last two seasons as the back-up goalkeeper for the Antiguan National Team. The other goalkeeper is junior Billy Hale, a transfer from Truett-McConnell who prepped at Clarke Central High School in Athens, Ga.

"Janiel is very hungry to finish his career," Petersen said. "He is quick in all aspects of the position – his physicality, decision-making and distribution of the ball all in one."

With an abundance of talent and depth returning, Petersen will add only three newcomers to the Laker midfield. Sophomore Stephen Dolbeer joins the Clayton State program after transferring from South Atlantic Conference power Tusculum after the Pioneers suspended their program for the 2006 season. Dolbeer is a local product from Jonesboro, Ga., who prepped at Lovejoy High School and played for the Fayette Lightning club team.

Joining Dolbeer in the Clayton State midfield are speedsters Sukhman Bal from Atlanta and Sergio Sanchez from San Jose, Costa Rica. ■

**All-American, cont'd. from p. 16**

Invitational, tied for seventh at BMW Collegiate, tied for fourth at the Bobcat Invitational and had second-place finishes at both the North Alabama Spring Classic and the Peach Belt Conference Tournament.

Wilcox was one of only two players to post a sub-par score at the North Alabama Spring Classic, and he finished one stroke off the final lead at the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. That was enough for him to qualify for NCAA Regionals.

Wilcox's 74.2 scoring average is tied for the best ever in a season at Clayton State. He's currently ranked 16th in the nation in Division II in scoring average. ■

**Trivia Time**

**Long-Winded**

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Everyone knows that politicians like to talk at great length. And while this may be pretty boring for their listeners, there once was an occasion wherein a politician's speech saved his life.

It was during the 1912 presidential campaign – specifically, the "Bull Moose" campaign of former president Theodore Roosevelt. TR was in Milwaukee, preparing to give a speech when he was shot in the chest at close range. The bullet hit his folded up speech in his coat pocket and, although wounded, the old Rough Rider not only survived, but managed to give the speech as well. The first correct answer came from Todd Birchfield (who always knows bull), followed by Bennett Liles, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Robert Caine, Tom Eddins, Dina Swearngin and Rob Taylor.

Speaking of bull, Eddins has appealed the loss of a Trivia Point in regards to the recent Little Red Riding Hood's name foul-up. On appeal to Campus Review Layout and Graphic Design Editor Lauren Graves, Eddins gets his point back.

"He needs to have some credit for actually reading the newsletter," she says in making her ruling. "Albeit he may only read Trivia Time."

Having settled that dispute... what does Larry the Nightwatchman in "Night at the Museum" say to placate the come-to-life Confederate soldier in an attempt to soothe his feelings for having lost the Civil War? Answer by e-mail to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

## Sports

# Lakers' Wilcox Selected GCAA Division II Honorable Mention All-American

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) has selected Clayton State's Will Wilcox honorable mention All-American. He was one of nine golfers from the Peach Belt Conference that were honored as All-American this season (first team, second team, third team, honorable mention).

Wilcox, a sophomore from Pell City, Ala., is the first Clayton State golfer to be selected Division II All-American since 1999, following a stellar spring season after his transfer to Clayton State from

Division I Alabama-Birmingham. He is also the third Laker ever to earn All-American honors in men's golf. The son of UAB women's head golf coach Kim Wilcox was previously selected Division II All-Southeast Region.

Wilcox was the first Clayton State golfer to qualify for the NCAA Tournament since 2005. He competed in the Atlantic/Southeast Super Regional at the Savannah Quarters Country Club in Savannah, Ga., on May 7-9, finishing eighth overall and missing qualifying for

the NCAA Division II National Tournament by one stroke.

Despite not qualifying for the NCAA National Tournament, Wilcox finished the season on a hot streak. After finishes of 37th and 25th in the Lakers' first two tournaments of the spring, he had six straight Top 10 finishes.

In addition to his eighth-place finish at the NCAA Regionals, Wilcox also finished tied for eighth at the Rendleman

**All-American, cont'd., p. 15**

## Petersen Announces Deep, Talented Men's Soccer Recruiting Class

Clayton State men's head soccer coach Pete Petersen has officially released his 2007 Laker recruiting class, and it's arguably one of the deepest, most talented classes ever at Clayton State.

Headlining this group of 12 newcomers is the first-ever United States National Team pool player ever at Clayton State. Freshman forward Jamal Geathers, a

freshman from Aiken, S.C., was a part of the U.S. Under-18 National Team Player pool, and helped lead South Aiken High School to the South Carolina state championship in 2005.

Geathers continues the strong pipeline of Clayton State players from the Aiken Fire

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