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Micheal Crafton Named Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Dr. Micheal Crafton, who has served as Clayton State University's Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) since Aug. 3, 2009, has accepted that same position on a permanent basis, according to Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, Jr.



Dr. Micheal Crafton

thinking, and a culture of evidence.

"His deeply-held academic values, together with his good humor, make him a valuable part of campus leadership."

Prior to joining the Clayton State administration in 2009, Crafton, who is only the second person to hold the joint Provost/VPAA position at Clayton State, was a professor of English at the University of West Georgia. An expert on medieval literature, Chaucer, the Bayeux Tapestry and a member of the Department of English at West Georgia since 1985, Crafton brought to Clayton State a wealth of experiences, both from the professorial ranks and from

administrative and academic leadership responsibilities. His Ph.D. and M.A. in English are from the University of Tennessee Knoxville, and he holds a B.S. in English from the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

In addition to his faculty appointment at West Georgia, Crafton twice served as interim vice president for Academic Affairs at West Georgia for a total of two years, and twice led that institution's Strategic Planning efforts. A member of numerous faculty committees at West Georgia, he also served for three years as associate vice president of Academic Affairs there, and for more than two years as faculty associate for Enrollment

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"After discussions with faculty in each of the colleges and the faculty senate, it was clear that Dr. Crafton's efforts had gained the respect and trust of a wide cross section of our faculty," says Hynes. "We continue to face challenging times, but the addition of Dr. Crafton helps us face those challenges with a shared commitment to transparency, collaboration, strategic

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Clayton State Approved for Exemption from Regents' Test

Clayton State University has been notified by the University System of Georgia (USG) that Clayton State has been approved for exemption from the Regents' Test, effective immediately.

The Regents' Test is designed to certify the reading and writing competency of students seeking an associate's or bachelor's degree in the University System of Georgia. Students were previously required to take the Regents' Test the first semester they attended Clayton State and every subsequent semester until it was passed, unless they were exempt or in Learning Support English or Reading.

According to Dr. Robert Vaughan, Clayton State associate vice president for Academic Affairs, a subcommittee of retired USG presidents, Executive Vice

Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Susan Herbst, USG Chancellor Erroll Davis, and Regent William H. NeSmith (chair of the Committee on Academic Affairs) all reviewed Clayton State's application and unanimously recommended its approval.

The reviewers noted that Clayton State University has a consistent track record of student success in past Regents' Test performance, and that the University has instituted an effective assessment plan which will ensure that students achieve mastery of specified Communications learning outcomes.

"We want to express our sincere thanks to the (Clayton State) committee who pre-

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Clayton State Prepares to Graduate First Supply Chain Management Majors

The fall 2010 semester marks the beginning of the first academic year of Clayton State's School of Business' Supply Chain and Logistics Degree. According to John Mascaritolo, director of Logistics Practices and assistant professor, 15 students will graduate this December with a BBA in Supply Chain Management.

What began as a two-course concentration designed by Dr. George H. Messer, the school's first Charles S. Conklin Chair in Logistics and Supply Chain Management, is now eight classes that cover everything from global sourcing to operation and warehouse management. Charged with the responsibility of, "taking the program to the next level," Mascaritolo joined the department in 2007. He built two more classes and successfully expanded the program into a four course minor.

"I knew we had hit pay dirt when we went from 30 students in two classes to more than 100 students as soon as we opened the new courses," he says. The department also added two faculty members; Dr. Jim Keebler became the new Charles S.



L to R: (First Row) Hamisi Chuma, Jessica Brown, Natasha Gass and Dung Do; (Second Row) Jimmy Bales, Janae McKenzie, Melanie Echols and Marcus Turner; (Third Row) Justin Burley, Jamond Hudson, Andrew McLemore and Isaiah Smith.

Conklin Chair after Messer retired, and Dr. Craig Hill joined the team as an associate professor. In May 2010, 36 students graduated with Supply Chain Management as their declared minor.

"Our program is not similar to the highly quantitative and engineering technology intensive logistics degree at Georgia

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Peachtree City's Miller Family... A Mother and Two Daughters at Clayton State

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University student Lori Miller (Peachtree City) is delighted that she is sharing her college experience with her daughters Allison Miller and Kimberly Miller. Having previously homeschooled her daughters, Lori Miller notes they were used to being in the "classroom" together.

"My girls and I are really enjoying our college experience together! It is definitely a unique privilege to get to attend classes with each other," she says.

Lori Miller is currently taking most of her core classes at the Clayton State – Fayette instructional site and her sci-

ences at the main campus in Morrow, with the intention of applying for the Clayton School of Nursing.

"I hope to obtain a BSN degree," she says. "I am an in-home caregiver for elderly people and have wanted to be an RN since I was a girl. That's where I'm headed!"

"I would like to work as a medical RN in Piedmont-Fayette Hospital and in the future as a home health nurse or hospice nurse visiting and caring for elderly clients in their own homes."

Allison Miller, who is also taking her core courses at Clayton State – Fayette, is plan-



ning to major in Health and Fitness Management. She then plans to go on to become a Pediatric Physical Therapist.

"I have enjoyed college and am very thankful to be getting ahead," she says.

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The HUB Wins Video Contest At USG Computing Conference

Members of the Clayton State University's IT student help desk, The HUB, have proven equally skilled in the video arena as they are in the information technology arena.

At the University System of Georgia's recent 39th Annual Computing Conference at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, Ga., the HUB won first place in the 2010 Video Contest with their LANDesk Man entry.

"LANDesk is a tool that the HUB uses to provide remote support and an anti-virus agent and software deployment. We're using it to enhance our services at Clayton State," explains Shannon Thomas, Clayton State director of Client Services.

The HUB staff who created the winning video included Sherry Paul, Corey Wagner, Courtney Pipkins, Chris Baldwin, Simeon Payne, Ryan Belom, Daniel Stone and Broderick McNeal, along with help from the University's Center for Instructional Development.

The Computing Conference provides the opportunity for technology professionals and technology users throughout the System to exchange information with their peers and gain an accurate picture of the current and future state of technology.

The HUB's winning video can be seen at; <http://thehub.clayton.edu/landesk/>. For more HUB videos, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/CSUTheHUB>. ■

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Management in the Division of Student Affairs. In the latter assignment he created the foundation for university-wide strategic enrollment planning that included recruitment, retention, progression, and graduation of students as a university-wide responsibility.

For the University System of Georgia, he served as faculty chair of the eCore initiative, and helped create the conditions for West Georgia's eCore franchise status.

"His reputation at West Georgia is focused on competence, collaboration across the university, and consistent commitment to continuous learning for students, faculty and staff," notes Hynes. ■

"An Opportunity with Risks," Hungary Prepares to Lead the European Union

by John Shiffert, University Relations

"Hungary and the European Union," was the topic of a 90-minute-long informal discussion at Clayton State University on Thursday, Oct. 28. Specifically, discussion leaders Dr. Péter Mihályi and Dr. Eszter Simon gave their insight and answered listeners' questions on Hungary's assuming the rotating presidency of the European Union (EU) in January 2011.

Simon, Fulbright Scholar in Residence at Southern Polytechnic State University, and a faculty of the University of Szeged, summed up the general consensus the best when she noted that Hungary's six-month term of chairing hundreds of EU meetings was an opportunity with risks for the small central European nation with a relatively new government in place.

"Being a small country (in the EU) is always difficult," she said. "As the president, we can feel we can really count. We can be a useful member (of the EU). It can

increase our influence in Europe. It can also make Hungary and its people more aware of European issues."

However, as Mihályi, head of the Department of Finance within the Faculty of Economics at University of Pannonia and the latest visitor in Clayton State's faculty exchange program with that Hungarian institution, noted, there are also risks. Mihályi explained that, although Hungary has known for three years that it would lead the EU from January 2011 to June 2011, and that units within various Hungarian ministries have been set up to chair the hundreds (approximately 500) meetings concomitant with the presidential assignment, the new government's re-organization of its ministries had added an element of doubt to the level of preparation.

Nonetheless, it was clear from both Mihályi's and Simon's presentations that the EU presidency would be a major step

in emphasizing Hungary's role on the international stage. Among the priorities the Hungarian government has targeted for its six-month leadership role in the EU are such international concerns as economic growth and social inclusion, health agricultural policy, a common energy policy and "green" strategies for the Danube River region; a geographic and ecological issue that affects fully half of the EU's 28 nations.

The discussion was presented by the Clayton State History Society (notably History Society President Patrick Coleman) and the Clayton State Office of International Programs (OIP). Clayton State has especially strong ties to the republic of Hungary, as John E. Parkerson, Jr., OIP director, is also the Honorary Consul of Hungary for the Southeastern United States. Also present at the discussion along with Parkerson was Clayton State exchange student and Hungarian native Zsafia Terek, also from the University of Pannonia. ■

Across the Campus...

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Athletics

Ryan Pugh's goal two minutes into the second overtime period was what it took as Clayton State pulled off a thrilling 1-0 victory over Lander for a tie for the Peach Belt regular season championship in front of a raucous crowd at Laker Field. Sixth-ranked Clayton State improved to 15-2 overall and 7-1 in the Peach Belt Conference. The Lakers share the PBC regular season title with Lander (11-6, 7-1 PBC), but earned the No. 1 seed in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. Clayton State has now won five PBC regular season titles in its history.

Campus Life

The Affirmative Action Bake Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 3 was captured on camera by CSTV, which has put together a special documentary-style story of the event. The video is located on www.cstvnow.com and is titled "D.E.E.P. Affirmative Action Bake Sale." The Bake Sale was designed to illustrate the effects of privilege and affirmative action on something as simple as a bake sale. Items such as cookies, cupcakes and brownies were sold at different prices depending on the customer's race and sex, imitating the racial and sexual preference practices of affirmative action.

Human Resources

Effective Monday, Nov. 29, the Human Resources Department will be relocating to the Clayton State – East facility. We will be the same HR Department offering the same services to you. As a part of this move, we plan to enhance and provide new and improved services. So please stay tuned for more updates. Mail delivery will continue to be on the same schedule as in our current location. If you need to talk us directly, please do drop by or give us a call. During the relocation transition, we will be working very closely with you to ensure that the level of service continues without interruption. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (678) 466-4230 or email at HumanResources@clayton.edu.

Public Safety

There has been a noticeable increase in "jaywalking" on campus this semester, in

particular, pedestrians crossing near the University Center and along Caldwell Drive from parking lots C and D. Although it is common practice to seek the shortest route to one's destination, it can also present safety risks. There is a lot of vehicular and foot traffic on our campus, especially at peak times and along Caldwell Drive. We will be repainting the crosswalks in that area to provide for better guidance. Public Safety officers will also begin issuing warnings to those violating the state laws applicable to jaywalking. If needed, we may ramp up to the issuance of state citations. Please adhere to the state motor vehicle and traffic laws by using the designated crosswalks and help keep our campus safe for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Student Affairs

Clayton State University Division of Student Affairs will be hosting a special training program to help faculty and staff from throughout the University System of Georgia relate to service members and veterans. The one-day program will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in room 101 of Clayton State's Harry S. Downs Center. The first part, from 8:30 a.m. to noon is for all faculty and staff and is geared toward military culture and the demographics of service members and veterans on campus. The program is free and will be conducted by an expert trainer from the Center of Deployment Psychology. The second part of the day, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., is tailored for clinicians and deals with depression, suicide, sleep, substance use, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and Traumatic Brain Injury. The second session will have attendees coming from colleges and universities from throughout the USG who work in counseling and disability resource centers.

Teacher Education

Dr. Mari Roberts and Dr. Shayla Mitchell will be facilitating the next New York Times Talk, "Why are we waiting for Superman? Education standardization and the power of the people," at Clayton State on Thursday, Nov. 11. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room UC 322 of the James M. Baker University Center, the Clayton

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State Department of Teacher Education will be presenting a provocative discussion as part of the University's on-going New York Times talk series. In addition, a free lunch will be provided courtesy of the New York Times as part of this free, public event.

University Bookstore

Tuesday, Nov. 16 is Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day at the University Bookstore (located on the lower level of the Student Center.) Food and drinks will be provided for faculty and staff from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Plus 25 percent off entire purchases all day (not valid with clearance and any other discounts.)

VPA

VPA presents the Clayton State University Jazz Combo in "Trends and Traditions: New Compositions and Old Favorites" on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall. Admission is free. Along with several newly-penned works by director Stacey Houghton and one by band member Afolabi Giwa, the combo will also perform standard versions of traditional melodies, including "Angel Eyes," "Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise," and John Coltrane's "Blue Train."

VPA presents the Clayton Community Big Band performance "Our First Decade: A Musical Celebration" in Spivey Hall on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Directed by Stacey Houghton and Assistant Director Art Thompson, the performance will celebrate the first 10 years of the CCBB and will honor long-standing participants. ■

Arts Page

Clayton State Theatre Presents “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab”

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

This November, the Clayton State Theatre brings audiences an original stage production, “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab” – an entirely student developed musical featuring an all-student cast.

Preview nights for “Everything Goes” are Nov. 9 and 10 with the musical running Nov. 11, Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, all at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theatre, located in room G132 in the University’s Arts & Sciences building. General admission is \$5. Clayton State students receive free admission with their LakerCard.

Fourteen Clayton State Theatre students began developing “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab” at the beginning of fall semester 2010.

Under the tutelage of Clayton State Theatre Artistic Director Phillip DePoy, the students created the play’s title, characters, plot, and other elements through improvisation. The action centers on a 1920s speakeasy and features jazz numbers from that time period.

“The students did research on music in the 1920s, built a rough outline and improvised lines in class to create the script,” shares DePoy, who led theatre students in a similar creative process in 2005 when Clayton State Theatre produced its first student developed play, “Coffee Girl in a World of Good and Evil.” “This play, although weirdly close in theme to 1920s theatre, is really a parody that explores the

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Spivey Hall Launches Project Jupiter



Clayton State University’s Spivey Hall welcomes the Jupiter String Quartet, Nov. 15 to Nov. 20 for the inaugural week of “Project Jupiter,” a multi-year partnership that will involve the Quartet in a wide variety of performance, teaching, community outreach, and audience development activities in Atlanta’s Southern Crescent.

During the first week of its 2010-2011 season residency that coincides with Spivey Hall’s 20th Anniversary Season, the Jupiter String Quartet will work with

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Patrick Carney and Stockbridge High School Continuing a Musical Relationship

Dr. Patrick Carney, director of Bands for the Clayton State Department of Visual and Performing Arts (VPA), is one of the Clayton State faculty members that epitomizes the University’s close relationships with local high schools.

In Carney’s case, it’s a relationship with Stockbridge High School (SHS) in Henry County, where R.M. Bearden, Jr., has been director of Bands since 2009.

Our relationship has been valuable professionally and socially for both of us,” says Carney. “It started in summer 2009, when I was hired as a member of his staff for the SHS Marching Tigers band during their July band camp. During the 2009/10 school year, I made numerous visits to SHS, including visits to both feeder programs at Stockbridge and Austin Road Middle Schools.

“As the 2010 organizer of the All-College Band for the Georgia Music Educators Association, I requested and received Mr. Bearden’s assistance for that event. He was the only high school director involved – all other assistants were college directors. This past summer, the cycle began anew as I was once again hired as a member of his staff for the SHS Marching Tigers band during their July band camp.”

The Carney/Bearden association continued at Clayton State’s world-famous Spivey Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3, with a combined Clayton State/Stockbridge High School wind ensemble concert.

“For the 2010/11 school year, the SHS bands formed two courses; a wind ensemble and a concert band. The wind ensemble is composed of the more advanced musicians of SHS,” explains Carney.

“Since this was the inaugural year, I suggested we combined my students with his to form a slightly larger ensemble for performance. This would allow even more interaction between our music programs, and provide his students a chance to perform a ‘college level’ wind band performance.”

The combined Clayton State / Stockbridge wind ensemble will also be performing closer to the high school at North Henry Baptist Church on Thursday, Nov. 11. This 7:30 p.m. concert is free and open to the public.

“Of course, my goal is to have these fine musicians continue in their musical journeys at Clayton State, but, in the

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Contributed by Dr. Jim Davis, former director of Institutional Research.

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pared this application, particularly Dr. Barbara Goodman and Dr. Mary Lamb, for all their hard work in helping us reach this milestone," says Vaughan.

As a result of the exemption, Regents' remedial classes have been removed from the Clayton State spring 2011 class schedule. In addition, the Clayton State Enrollment Management division is consulting with other USG institutions to determine the best way to indicate the exemption on student transcripts. ■

Teacher Education Majors Take a GPEE Bus Trip

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University Teacher Education majors Marquavius Hardy and Misha Valmont were recently selected to participate in the annual Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education (GPEE) bus trip.

"The Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education is an organization that recognizes excellent schools in the state of Georgia," Hardy explains. "Every year, the organization hosts an annual tour bus for educators, government officials, parents, students, etc., to attend a three day tour around the metro Atlanta area. This year, they had a group of high school students come along on the trip with us. These students aspire to be future educators.

"There is a theme for the trip every year. This year's theme was 'greater flexibility, greater focus on results.'"

"The bus trip entails educators, administrators, business leaders, politicians, parents, and students traveling around Georgia to different schools who are achieving at high levels to see what's working in the classroom," adds Valmont. "These schools exemplify excellence in education.

"The trip was two-and-half days long and we visited several charter and public school. The schools were very culturally and socio economically diverse. Some were Title I distinguished schools and others were not. Regardless of their Title I status, these schools were performing at high levels."

Hardy is very enthusiastic about his experience.

"It would be nearly impossible for me to sum up the meaning of this trip, for

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student musicians at three south-side partner schools: Lovejoy High School in Hampton, Stephen Lawrence, Orchestra Director; Union Grove High School in McDonough, Kathy Saucier, Orchestra Director; and Whitewater High School in Fayetteville, Darilyn Esterline, Orchestra Director. In addition to working with large group ensembles, the Jupiters will mentor student quartets formed as an educational and artistic initiative of Project Jupiter. These quartets will take part in a public master class with the Jupiters at Spivey Hall in spring 2011.

The fall Project Jupiter residency also dovetails with the annual Spivey Hall Chamber Orchestra Workshop, during which outstanding student string musicians from area schools have the opportunity to come together and work with a nationally renowned conductor. For 2010, the distinguished clinician is Bob Phillips, noted chamber music educator, composer, and author of over 50 works of strings pedagogy. The workshop's concluding public performance will take place on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., where students will be joined by the Jupiters on stage for two pieces.

Additionally, the Jupiters will present two public outreach performances, the first in the Atrium of Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport (Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.), the second at Golden Crest Assisted Living Residence at Eagle's Landing in Stockbridge (Wednesday evening, Nov. 17). The week culminates in a Spivey Series concert, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m., with a pre-concert talk by Jupiter cellist Daniel McDonough in dialogue with Clayton State University

music faculty member, Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, at 7:15 p.m.

For their first performance in Spivey Hall's annual series of concerts by outstanding international musicians, the Jupiters have chosen two works by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827), whose string quartets are central to the chamber music repertoire, as well as a primary focus of the Jupiters' three-season residency: an early quartet, Opus 18 No. 2 in G major, and a late quartet, Opus 130 in B-flat major. The program also includes the 12 Microludes for String Quartet (Hommage à Mihály András), Opus 13, composed in 1977/78 by contemporary Hungarian composer, György Kurtág (b. 1926) – lyrical, fleeting, intricately-woven short pieces that the Jupiters will introduce with spoken commentary from the stage before performing them. This program is the first of several that will explore the theme “the evolution of compositional voice” and the distinctive ways in which composers over several centuries have written for the ensemble of two violins, viola, and cello.

Project Jupiter, a natural extension of Spivey Hall's far-reaching Education Program, was spearheaded by Spivey Hall's Executive & Artistic Director, Samuel C. Dixon, in consultation with the Jupiter String Quartet musicians and the Spivey Hall Education Committee, an advisory group that identifies ways for Spivey Hall to respond to music education needs in its region. Spivey Hall Education Manager Catherine Striplin leads the implementation of Project Jupiter, a significant addition to the scope of Spivey Hall's award-winning Education Program

that includes the renowned Spivey Hall Children's Choir Program, popular Young People's Concerts, choral, chamber orchestra and jazz-band workshops, master classes by distinguished guest artists, and professional development opportunities for teachers, all of which serve more than 18,000 individuals annually from throughout Atlanta and beyond.

A generous \$9,000 grant awarded to Clayton State University in December 2009 from the National Endowment for the Arts' prestigious and highly competitive “Access to Artistic Excellence” program provides Spivey Hall essential resources to launch the first year of the anticipated three-season Project Jupiter, which also receives a special grant from South Arts, as well as deeply appreciated operating support from the Georgia Council for the Arts, Clayton State University, the Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation, and the Friends of Spivey Hall. Country Inn & Suites Atlanta I-75 South is the official hotel sponsor of the Jupiter Quartet, and The Coca-Cola Company, as corporate sponsor of Spivey Hall's 20th Anniversary Season, is the exclusive beverage sponsor of Project Jupiter. Spivey Hall and the Jupiter String Quartet musicians extend their thanks to all of these entities, as well as its high school and community partners, for making this important residency possible. Additional support is already being sought to continue, extend and enrich the program.

Tickets to the Jupiter String Quartet's Spivey Hall performance on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m., are available from the Spivey Hall Box Office, telephone (678) 466-4200, and at www.spiveyhall.org. ■

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foolishness and delight of that era of musical.”

Students in the cast of “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab” include Brian Bryant, Kristy Bryant, Tiffany McClanahan, Bryan Meadows, Adrienne Garcia, Kathryn Hayes, LaDonna Williams, Tristan Santiago, Anissa Sivik, Chelisa Williams, Cody Wilson, and Angel Woods. Clayton State senior and Fayetteville native Kalani Fraser – who graduates with her Bachelor of Arts in Theatre from Clayton State this December – is stage manager. Clayton State theatre graduate Marie Banks is assistant stage manager for the production.

Also assisting in the production of “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab” is Clayton State Director of Opera Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, choreographer Nicole Livieratos and pianist and Clayton State alumnus Seth Davis.

Adrienne Garcia, a cast member, created the murals as part of an internship.

“The process of developing a play drives some actors crazy, but other actors buy into it whole-heartedly,” says DePoy, recalling the support he received from the Clayton State student actors during both original Clayton State pieces in which he has been part. In addition to writing numerous plays himself, DePoy was the artistic director at Atlanta’s Theatrical Outfit when the theatre company developed a popular version of the British epic “Beowulf.”

For more information on “Everything Goes, Episode One: Big Max Takes a Cab,” contact DePoy at PhillipDePoy@clayton.edu or call (678) 466-4715. ■

*Life's Transitions...*

HR's Albertina Robinson, with her husband and son, welcomed the newest addition to their family - Chase Dalanski Robinson - on Wednesday Oct. 27, 2010 at 9:48 p.m. He weighed 6lbs 15oz and was 21 inches. Congratulations to the Robinson family!

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Tech., nor is it one that is focused on transportation and intermodalism as offered by Georgia Southern,” says Mascaritolo. “The supply chain program of study at Clayton State focuses on the overall concepts, methodologies and principles of global supply chain. It provides a wide scope of basic knowledge ideal for the employer to hire our students for the entry level supervisory/managerial positions without having to spend money on having to teach the basics.”

So, why should students major in Supply Chain Management? Mascaritolo’s response is, “If you live in Atlanta, why wouldn’t you?”

“The State of Georgia has identified that supply chain is the economic initiative that they are hanging their hats on. Our international airport is the number-one people mover in the world. Delta Airlines is based in Atlanta, so is Home Depot and UPS. Fed Ex has a presence. Atlanta is the sixth largest warehousing market in the United States. Plus, we have the Port of Savannah, which is the fourth largest port in the U.S. Georgia is giving money to

build rail lines from the port to Atlanta, making it a major supply chain hub. Back in 2004, the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce identified that 1,295 supply chain and logistic firms brought themselves to Atlanta, creating more than 103,000 jobs. The career opportunities are just endless.”

From a national perspective, while global technology giant NCR was in the process of moving its corporate headquarters from Dayton, Ohio to Suwanee, Ga., CEO Bill Nuti cited the supply chain management programs at Clayton State and Georgia Tech as one of the reasons the company is relocating to Georgia. In an interview with Canada’s Business News Network, Nuti said, “Georgia Tech, as well as Clayton [State] University down there, have wonderful supply chain management curriculum. So our access to talent there for that discipline is very high.”

Locally, Mascaritolo says that feedback from businesses also has been positive.

“The supply chain and logistics industry within the State of Georgia has a need for

young, diversified talent to enter the industry at key entry level supply chain and logistics management positions,” he says. “Regional and local companies look toward Clayton State University to provide this knowledge-based talent that will meet company needs for entry into the company talent pool.”

The program’s emphasis on training tactical workers who learn “from the bottom up,” is resulting in successful job placement. Now that the major is in place, the next step is to reach out to the supply chain community to cultivate more internship, contribution, and donation opportunities. Mascaritolo is also in the process of establishing a “feeder program.”

“Just like anything else in any institution, the student doesn’t realize what we have until they take a course in it,” he says. “We need to get the word out to freshman and sophomores, even to the local high schools. I want students to realize the advantages of our degree and have the mindset that this is what they want to be from day one!” ■

National Archives Announces Regional Residency Fellowship

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), with the generous support of the Foundation for the National Archives, announces a new program designed to give researchers the opportunity to conduct original research using records held at National Archives locations in Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Seattle. This is an opportunity for researchers to explore often overlooked records held by NARA and to experience what many researchers have discovered – that you do not have to go to Washington, D.C. to do research at the National Archives.

For 2011, one fellow will be assigned to each of the participating National Archives facilities, for a total of five fellowships. Each fellow will receive a \$3,000 stipend to assist with travel and research expenses.

Stipend recipients will be expected to complete a research project that results in a publishable work product. In addition, within one year of receiving the fellowship, recipients will be asked to prepare a short report for publication by NARA that describes the research experience – the

discovery, method, and use of the records at whatever facility the fellow is working.

The use of social media tools to spread information about the experience is encouraged. Fellows will also be asked to conduct a staff briefing at the end of their research visit to share information regarding what was found during the research process.

Academic and independent historians, public and local historians, and writers are encouraged to apply. Current NARA employees and contractors or their immediate family members are not eligible.

Submit proposals by e-mail or mail. Either must be postmarked by Nov. 15, 2010.

What to Send:

A description and justification for the project, not to exceed six pages. This proposal should include: A description of consultation with a regional archivist regarding the records to be used for research (there should be enough records to warrant a research visit of at least one week);



The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) for the Southeast.

A listing of the records that will be used at the region;

The proposed final product; and the significance of the project to historical scholarship.

Please also include the following with your proposal: Copy of Vita (no more than three pages) including current contact information; and two letters of recommendation.

Proposals for National Archives at Atlanta should be sent by mail or electronic mail directly to morrow.resources@nara.gov. For more information, go to; <http://www.archives.gov/research/fellowships/regional-residency.html>. ■

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Staff Council 2011 Calendar Fund Raiser

**Pre-order your calendar for \$13
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please visit: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/>.**

Clayton State Forms Non-Traditional Student Organization

The Non-Traditional Student Organization of Clayton State University (NTSO) is making its official debut on campus during National Non-Traditional Student Week (the second week in November) by hosting a "Let Your Voice Be Heard" event.

Clayton State faculty, staff and students are invited to come by room L-126 in the Clayton State Library to learn more about this new organization and "let your voice be heard" by anonymously posting questions, concerns, appreciation and thoughts as it pertains to the non-traditional students at Clayton State University. All

postings will be collected and used to help the NTSO plan future programs/events for non-traditional students.

In addition to the "Let Your Voice Be Heard" event, the Clayton State Office of Orientation and New Student Programs and the Center for Academic Success are honoring the Clayton State non-traditional student community by sponsoring two receptions on Tuesday, Nov. 9 (11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.) and two receptions on Wednesday, Nov. 10 (same times), also in room L-126 of the Library. Light refreshments and beverages will be provided.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization was formed for the purpose of providing a collaborative community consisting of faculty, staff and students in order to facilitate an effective learning environment at Clayton State University; identifying areas of needed support for non-traditional students; creating and maintaining a listing of all available on-campus and off-campus resources for nontraditional students; and, in turn, providing support to all students of Clayton State University to enable them to successfully achieve their educational goals at Clayton State University. Membership in NTSO is open to all Clayton State University students, faculty, staff, and alumni who desire to provide a supportive community for non-traditional students.

For more information about these events, please contact NTSO President Diana Peters at dpeters2@student.clayton.edu. ■



Women's Forum
Clayton State University

Mark your calendars for the

Women's Forum

Auction, Quilt Raffle, & Chili Cook-Off

Donate Items

- If you would like to donate auction items, complete the online Donation Form: http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/donate.htm
- Contact a member of the Auction Team for pick-up or drop-off
- Donation deadline November 5 for bidding items – minimum bid of \$21 or more
- Donation deadline November 11 for PayNGo items – \$20 or less

Online Auction – November 12-18

- Online bidding begins November 12
- Items on Display November 18 – 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Main Street in the University Center
- Cash only sales of items under \$20 – November 18 – 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Quilt Raffle

- Beautiful Quilt – Handmade by Lou Brackett
- Raffle tickets available November 1
- Drawing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on November 18 at the close of the Auction

Chili Cook-Off – November 18

- A flavorful and tasty tradition!
- Prize given for best in each category: Judges' Choice and People's Choice
- Chili will be served November 18 – 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or until the chili runs out
- To donate a pot of chili, click here: http://admins-services.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html

Join Women's Forum

- Basic Membership Dues are only \$5
- Any additional amount above the basic fee is applied to the Scholarship Fund
- Visit www.clayton.edu/womensforum to complete a membership form



Women's Forum Quilt Raffle

Vickie Smith in Budget and Finance has raffle tickets for Lou Brackett's latest quilt work of art! (see above photo).

As in years past, Lou's quilt will be raffled at the Nov. 18 Women's Forum Silent Auction and Chili Cook-off. (see ad at left).

Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Call Vickie for more information: 678-466-4283.

All proceeds for the Auction, Cook-off and Quilt Raffle go into the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund. Thanks for your support!

Clayton State Sponsors Psychology Mentoring Program for McIntosh AP Students

On Thursday, Oct. 30, at McIntosh High School in Peachtree City, students presented original research projects as part of their Advanced Placement (AP) Psychology course. The McIntosh students were joined by students from Clayton State University's Psychology Department; the two groups had come together as part of a new mentoring program developed by Dr. Erica Gannon, associate professor of Psychology at Clayton State, and Thomas Stockdale, AP Psychology Instructor at McIntosh.

The partnership was funded by a small grants program through the Society for Teaching of Psychology, and was

designed to increase connections between Clayton State and the community surrounding its Clayton State -- Fayette instructional site in Peachtree City.

The program began with a face-to-face meeting in early September, in which the undergraduate mentors worked to help the AP Psychology students develop and refine their research ideas. Mentors were then available via e-mail or by phone to answer questions or to assist students as their research projects were implemented.

The partnership culminated in a mentoring dinner, at which the McIntosh students presented their research in a sci-

ence-fair style, allowing mentors to see the work of those students whom they had mentored, as well as the work of other students in the AP course. In addition, many parents of the McIntosh students also attended the event. Both Gannon and Stockdale felt the partnership was beneficial and have plans to continue the Mentoring Program for the 2011 fall semester. ■

Clayton State Students and Faculty Join in AIDS Walk Atlanta

A team of Clayton State University students and faculty recently joined in the "Every Life Deserves Hope" campaign to bring awareness to the AIDS epidemic by walking in the 20th Annual AIDS Walk Atlanta and 5K Run in Piedmont Park.

The Clayton State team was created through the Department of Campus Life to bring all student organizations, academic departments, faculty members and individual students together in support of this effort under the team name of Clayton State University. With More than 70 team members, the Clayton State University team exceeded its donation goal by contributing \$668 to AIDS Walk Atlanta for

continued clinical research for treatment and medications, prevention education, and mental health service to help thousands of families, neighbors and friends living with, affected by, and at-risk for HIV/AIDS in Atlanta.

Members of the Clayton State University team included the Department of Campus Life staff; Department of Arts and Sciences faculty; School of Nursing students; AmeriCorps National Service team; Campus Events Council; Student Government Association; and members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc; Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc; Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority, Inc; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc; and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Campus Life extends its congratulations to Dr. Lisa Keele, Philosophy faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences for raising the most money for the Clayton State University team.

"Thank you, Clayton State, for being civically engaged and actively involved in urgent community needs and causes," says Natasha Hutson, assistant director of Campus Life. ■



2010 Fall Health Fair

A Student Perspective on Master of Arts in Teaching English

by Carey M. Hall-Sisson, School of Graduate Studies

The Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) English program is one of the eight graduate degree programs offered at Clayton State University.

The MAT in English is a one-year program, designed to meet the needs of busy professionals, which is why all MAT classes are offered during the evening. Each MAT student is placed into a local middle or high school for one full school year, where he or she will complete his or her practicum and internship. Clayton State University is currently partnering with the Clayton and Rockdale County School Systems to help students to fulfill this requirement. The internship program is designed to allow MAT students to gain first hand classroom experience. Under the supervision of an experienced teacher and with the guidance from professors in the MAT program, students enter their profession with the confidence needed to be an excellent and effective teacher.

Eric Simmons is a current MAT student as well as a graduate of Clayton State's undergraduate English program. He began his practicum in the spring 2010 at Morrow Middle School and then moved on to Morrow High School. His

teacher mentors at Morrow High School were Mrs. Moore-McBride and Mrs. Showers. From his time at Morrow Middle and Morrow High, Eric learned the importance of classroom management, lesson plan organization, and how to connect with students in a meaningful way.

"You need to be able to think quickly on your feet in the event that lesson plans, activities, or the day in general, does not go as planned," he says. "In those events, it is important not to become rattled and to calmly transition to an alternative assignment."

Simmons was also able to see first hand how instruction needs to center around the abilities and interest of the students.

"My practicum experience at Clayton State University was a very positive one," he says. "I had the ability to work in classroom settings ranging from a seventh grade language arts collaborative classroom to a 10th grade Honors English course."

These experiences enabled Simmons, and will enable future teachers, to fully prepare for the challenges they face in the classroom.

"I want this program to help improve the quality of English education not only in our surrounding counties but also beyond," says MAT English Program Coordinator Dr. Ruth Caillouet, describing some of the program's goals. "I want our graduates to help re-think the way that writing and literature are being taught in America's schools. This is a chance to help change lives by making it possible for future educators to finally get their dream of teaching English. I want this program to give back to the community and help improve Georgia classrooms."

Caillouet's eagerness to help future teachers improve the way in which they teach English brings a refreshing viewpoint to Clayton State University's MAT in English Program. Under her direction, students will learn how to, "impact the future of our country [and] to take part in strengthening our schools. The practicum and internship program at Clayton State University offers a unique experience for students to fully embrace the teaching experience."

Please visit the Master of Arts in Teaching website at <http://a-s.clayton.edu/MAT/> for more information and to apply online. ■

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me, in one word," he says. "It was phenomenal! I am so grateful and humble to have an opportunity to attend seven schools around the metro Atlanta area and see the things that they are implementing that work in their schools!

"The students were outstanding and remarkable. We had the opportunities to visit the Da Vinci Academy, Norcross High School, Sawyer Road Elementary School, KIPP South Fulton Academy, and The New Schools at Carver, Charles Drew Charter School, and Smokey Road Middle School."

Just being selected for this trip was meaningful to Valmont.

"I was excited and extremely grateful before I went on the trip," she recalls. "After the first day, I was overwhelmed with joy and appreciation because I had been afforded the opportunity to meet some special individuals who are doing extraordinary things in education. As a future teacher, I was grateful to learn so much that will help me in my classroom. It was great to experience the diverse school settings and to witness the pride, passion, and motivation of the school as a

whole. It also let me know that my professor felt comfortable entrusting me with the responsibility to represent Clayton State University.

"I'm going to try to attend the bus trip every year! It was a very memorable experience and it was a blessing for me to be able to attend this year's GPEE Bus Trip." ■



Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Career Opportunities Fair

Cobb Galleria, Atlanta, GA

Nov. 10 from noon to 3 p.m.

Professional business attire and resume required. Only students and alumni from participating schools may attend. Visit Career Services for more details.

Featured Jobs

Log on to the SWAN PORTAL, click on the Career Icon, and then choose the Jobs and Internships tab to view Laker CareerZone and NACELink Networking positions.

GA Department of Administrative Services

Strategic Support Analyst

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Locust Grove, GA | Full-Time

Garcia & Bradley, P.C.

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Fayetteville, GA | Full-Time

State Farm Insurance

Sales Agent Trainee

Atlanta, GA | Full-Time

Internship News

Seeking a Spring or Summer Internship?

Don't forget to check Laker CareerZone. Additional resources can be found here: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/internshipsearch.htm>.

Announcements

The Office of Career Services will be **closed** on Wednesday, Nov. 10 (8 a.m. – 5 p.m.).

Graduating Seniors: Watch for special Senior Career Launch email messages just for you. We will notify you of programs and opportunities designed to help you launch your career.

Are you prepared to land the job you want? Check out the CareerSpots Videos on the Career Services webpage. These 3 minute videos are recommended by leading career experts for outstanding job search preparation. Watch! Learn! Land the job!

Career Services is on Facebook! Login to Clayton State University Career Services and Become A Fan to get updates about upcoming Career Services events! ■

Miller Family, cont'd. from p. 2

"I very much enjoy going with my mom and sister."

Kimberly Miller is majoring in English Secondary Education, with the goal of becoming a high school English teacher. She's also a Clayton State – Fayette student.

"In the future, I'd love to get married, have a family, and work with youth; but really, I'll be happy with whatever God brings my way," she says. "I just want to make a difference in this world for good, loving and serving people and God."

The family agrees that there are major advantages to going to school together, which include being able to share most of their books, carpooling, and have discussions and study sessions for upcoming tests.

"We each have strengths in different areas and are able to help one another understand tough concepts and remind each other when papers are due, as well as encourage each other when things get tough," Lori Miller says. "It's wonderful to have support at home when one of us gets stuck, especially in math! For me it's been almost 24 years since I graduated from high school, so I'm quite rusty in math. It's truly a blessing for me to have my daughters be able to help me understand those tough math concepts."

"It's also very helpful for us to be on the same schedule so that we sort of tailor our social activities around our school demands. Basically, our home environment is very conducive to studying with study nooks everywhere. And even my seventh grade son is benefiting from the studious atmosphere, it encourages him to keep focused on his studies as well. We do play hard though, after our school and work obligations are met!"

The trio has regarded their experience as a rewarding one, and they all give thanks to God.

"It's been really rewarding to go to college with my family because it's drawn us closer together, and we're able to help each other since we each have different strengths and weaknesses," says Kimberly Miller. "It's also neat to know that we'll all graduate with college degrees around the same time." ■



Department of Mathematics

Please join us to honor

DR. CATHERINE AUST

on the occasion of her Retirement

after 35 years of dedicated service to Clayton State University

Date: Tuesday, November 30, 2010
Location: Harry S. Downs Center Atrium
Time: 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m.

For more information please contact:

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Linda Nash, lindanash@clayton.edu - (678) 466 - 4435

Sayon Selected PBC Co-Player of the Year for Women's Soccer

The Peach Belt Conference released its 2010 postseason awards on Friday for women's soccer, and Clayton State's Cherie Sayon was honored as the 2010 Peach Belt co-Player of the Year.

A senior forward from Monrovia, Liberia, Sayon becomes the third Laker to earn PBC Player of the Year honors in program

history. Nkiru Okosieme was selected PBC Player of the Year in 2004, while Olaitan Yusuf won the honor both in 2005 and 2007. Sayon shared the honor this year with Stephanie Lowery from Columbus State.

In addition, Clayton State's Natalia Valentine was selected second team All-Peach Belt Conference.

Sayon enjoyed another banner year offensively for the Lakers. She is currently tied for third in the Peach Belt in goals scored with 13 and ranked fourth in points scored with 30. Sayon finished her career ranked fourth at Clayton State in goals with 27 and fourth in points scored with 59. ■

Clayton State Sweeps PBC Postseason Awards for Men's Soccer

The Peach Belt Conference released its 2010 postseason awards for men's soccer, and for the second time in the last four seasons, it was a clean sweep for the Clayton State Lakers.

Clayton State took all three conference postseason awards as Ryan Pugh was selected the PBC Player of the Year, Arturo Cruz was honored as the PBC Freshman of the Year and Pete Petersen was selected PBC Coach of the year. In

addition, Matty Phillips and Igor Lukic were selected first team All-PBC for Clayton State and Brett Neilson and Brian Garcia were second team All-Peach Belt selections.

Pugh is the fourth Laker to earn PBC Player of the Year honors. In addition, it's the second straight season and the third in the last four years that a Laker has earned the distinction. He joins Kyle Timm (2009), Tony Madegwa (2007) and Marco Capazario (2001) in that honor.

Cruz becomes the second Laker in the last three seasons to earn PBC Freshman of the Year honors. He joins current teammate Leighton Fredericks (2007) and Andre Rall (2003) as Clayton State players that have earned that distinction.

This is the third time for Petersen being honored as the PBC Coach of the Year. He was previously selected in 2005 and 2007. ■

Tillman Shines as Clayton State Women Roll Past Alumni, 111-65

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Playing together in an Atlanta-area college summer league, the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team lost only two games. Oddly enough, both of those defeats came against a team of former Laker players.

It's safe to say the current group returned the favor on Wednesday night.

With five players scoring in double-figures, the Lakers opened with a 111-65 rout over the Laker Alumni at the Athletics and Fitness Center. Unofficially, that is the most points that Clayton State has ever scored in a single game.

As a team, Clayton State shot 56 percent from the field and forced 39 turnovers. Senior wing Teshymia Tillman picked up where she left off last season, pacing the Lakers with 23 points on 7-for-9 shooting from the field and from the free throw line. In addition, she also dished out nine assists, recorded seven steals and grabbed six rebounds.

Junior forward Tanisha Woodard and sophomore center Kayla Mobley, a transfer from Division I North Florida, each scored 15 points, while senior guard

LaTonda Bruce scored 13 points off the bench. Senior forward Breanna Fort added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Clayton State set the tone early, jumping out to an early 14-point lead on three straight inside baskets by Mobley. The closest the Laker alumni could cut into the lead was 12 points. LaDe'Sha Stoudemire drained a 3-point basket to cut the lead to 33-21 with 6:07 remaining, but Clayton State increased its lead to as much as 18 points.

Clayton State never led by fewer than 16 points in the second half, continually building on the lead with its pressure defense. Clayton State's largest lead of the game was 49 points, 105-56 on a jumper by Renee Jackson in the lane at the 1:44 mark.

Dominique Jennings, the starting point guard on Clayton State's 2008 Division II "Sweet 16" and 2009 Division II "Elite Eight" squads, paced the Alumni with 16 points. Stoudemire, who started at power forward last season, scored 12 points and Shantel Ragin, the starting small forward on the 2007 Division II "Final Four" and 2008 Division II "Sweet 16" teams, scored 10 points. ■

Season Ends for Clayton State Women with 5-0 Defeat at Armstrong Atlantic

The 2010 season came to a conclusion for the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team on Tuesday as the Lakers dropped a 5-0 decision at third-ranked Armstrong Atlantic in the quarterfinals of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. The season ends at 6-12 overall for Clayton State.

The host Pirates scored three goals in the first half, and added two more in the sec-

ond half. Armstrong Atlantic clearly dominated the game offensively with 36 shots to only three for Clayton State.

Clayton State goalkeeper Stefania Cola recorded 14 saves in defeat for the Lakers. She finishes the season with 123 saves – the second-most in a season for a goalkeeper at Clayton State. ■

Trivia Time

The Birth of ITP

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Everyone knows about the Information Technology Project, former President Dr. Richard Skinner's brainchild that supplied all Clayton State students with laptop computers... but no one seems to know who got the computers first.

That's first, as in before the January 1998 mob scene where students lined up all the way from the former location of the HUB on the first floor of the Student Center, back up the stairs to the second floor, in anticipation of getting their laptops. However, before the general student population received their Arsys computers, well, the faculty had to try out laptops first (actually, they had IBM Thinkpads.)

And then, the students in the Honors Program, as sort of a pilot project, or maybe as a beta site, were equipped with laptops before the rest of the students.

While no one had the correct answer, Norman Grizzell and Dirk Morrell get half credit, Grizzell for mentioning the Honors students and Morrell for the faculty.

Maybe this piece of Clayton State trivia will be easier... what Clayton State professor once gave several of her students a stomach ache? Send your answers, not to University Health Services, but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

Carney, cont'd. from p. 5

short term, I am simply glad to help support and create as many music education experiences as possible for these young

men and women," adds Carney. "It is my sincere wish that all arts programs have as much success as possible. I further hope

everyone comes to support these fantastic musicians as they create aesthetic moments and joy for all to hear!" ■

Sports

Montevallo Foils PBC Tournament Championship Hopes for Clayton State

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The hopes for the Peach Belt Conference Tournament championship came to a halt for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team on Friday as the Lakers dropped a tough 4-3 decision to Montevallo in the PBC semifinals at Blanchard Park in Evans, Ga.

The defeat ends a six-game winning streak for the Lakers, who fall to 16-3 overall. Clayton State now must wait until Monday to find out if it will get a bid to the 2010 NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The Lakers had to play catch-up most of the game against the explosive Falcons.

Montevallo jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead as Alex Ghoja scored in the fourth minute, followed by a goal by Nathaniel Foster in the 13th minute.

However, Clayton State rallied. Junior defender Sam Bevan cut the Montevallo lead in half with a goal on a header in the 28th minute off a free kick by Brett Neilson. A minute later, Ryan Pugh tied the game with his 13th goal of the season off an assist by Igor Lukic.

But just as quick as Clayton State tied it, Montevallo regained the lead. Ghoja scored his second goal of the game six seconds later off an assist by Nathaniel

Foster. Then in the 43rd minute, Clayton State received a big blow when freshman David Duot was issued a red card ejection, forcing the Lakers to play a man down the rest of the game.

Montevallo got some breathing room in the 51st minute as Foster scored unassisted to give the Falcons a 4-2 lead. The Lakers cut the lead to 4-3 in the 62nd minute when freshman Rhys Jukes scored unassisted. But that was as close as Clayton State would get. ■

Clayton State Men Place Third at Peach Belt Conference Cross Country Championships

After finishing second for three straight seasons, the Clayton State Laker men's cross country battled for a third-place finish on Saturday in the 2010 Peach Belt Conference Championships at Blanchard Park in Evans, Ga.

The Lakers tallied 83 points for the meet, finishing 14 points ahead of Georgia College and 19 points in front of Augusta State. Columbus State won the PBC Championships for a fifth straight season with 31 points, finishing 32 points ahead of UNC Pembroke. Rounding out the standings were Flagler in sixth place with 121 points, Montevallo in seventh with 202 points, followed by Francis Marion (217) and Armstrong Atlantic (261).

Individually for Clayton State, senior Fidelis Mutiso earned All-Peach Belt Conference honors for a third straight season, finishing fourth overall in the 8K event in 25:40. In addition, junior Albert Mong'ony earned All-PBC honors with an 11th-place finish in 26:33, as did fresh-

man Charles Anderson with a 12th-place finish in 26:38. In addition, senior Jarrid Casimir placed 19th in 27:27.

In the women's race, the Lakers tallied 115 points for the meet, finishing fourth and edging Montevallo by two points and Georgia College by eight points. Clayton State finished 10 points behind UNC Pembroke. Columbus State won the PBC championships with 27 points, 31 in front of second-place Augusta State. Rounding out the standings was Flagler in seventh with 154 points, USC Aiken finished eighth with 185, followed by Georgia Southwestern (262) and Francis Marion (279).

Individually for Clayton State, junior Kourtney Aylor garnered All-Peach Belt Conference recognition for a second straight season as she finished 11th overall in the 6K event with a time of 25:25. The top 14 finishers in the meet earned All-Conference honors. Senior Chelsea Ellis just missed All-Peach Belt honors,

finishing 15th in 25:35, while sophomores Paige Galvin and Monique Belmudes placed 20th (26:17) and 28th (26:45), respectively.

Next up for Clayton State is the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals in Charlotte on Nov. 20. ■

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