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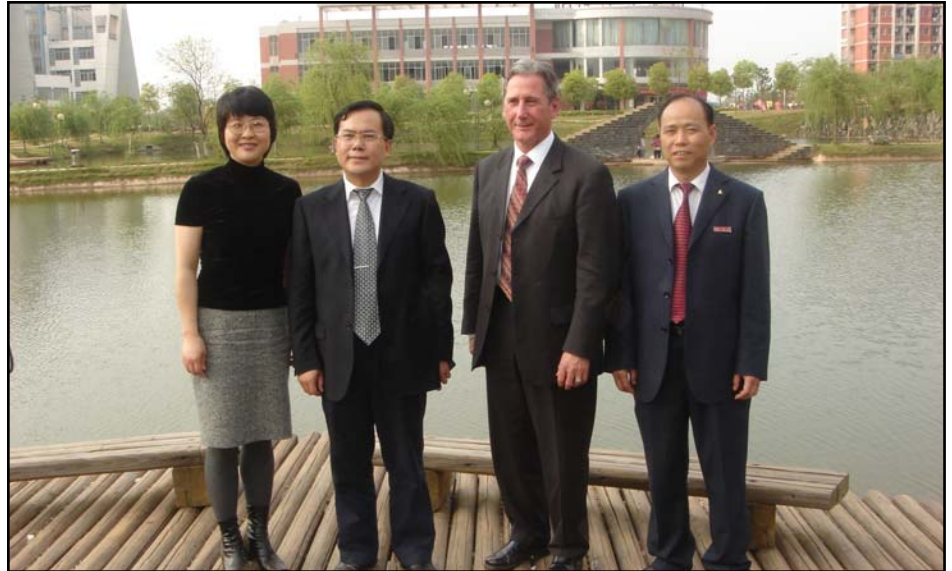
Clayton State Signs Faculty Exchange Agreement with Hunan University of Technology

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Assistant Professor of Marketing and Merchandising Dr. Zi Wan recently returned from the People's Republic of China with a signed agreement that will open a new chapter in the University's history.

Harden and Wan traveled to the city of ZhuZhou in Hunan Province to meet with officials of the Hunan University of Technology (HUT), returning with a signed agreement for an exchange of faculty members between the two institutions of higher education. After a series of meetings with HUT President Hanqing Wang and HUT Vice President Taigang

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Standing across from one of the seven campuses of the Hunan University of Technology are (left to right); Dr. Zi Wan, HUT President Hanqing Wang, Dr. Thomas K. Harden, and HUT Vice President Taigang Liu.

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Michael Baird to Speak At Clayton State Commencement

The Honorable Michael Baird will serve at the commencement speaker at Clayton State University's 38th Annual Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

As has been the case for the past several years, Clayton State will hold two ceremonies. The first, starting at 9 a.m., will be for graduates of the College of Arts & Sciences. A total of 195 graduates are expected to participate. The second ceremony, scheduled for a noon start, will be for the graduates of the School of Business, the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Professional Studies, and the School of Nursing. A total of 207 graduates are expected to participate in the second ceremony.

Among those taking part in the first ceremony will be Union Grove High School senior Derek Delk, who will be receiving his associate degree in Integrative Studies

from Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Interim Dean of Arts & Sciences Dr. John Campbell... almost three weeks before he receives his high school diploma from Union Grove. A Joint Enrollment student at the University, Delk is the first person to earn a degree from Clayton State while still enrolled in high school. Union Grove's graduation ceremonies will be held on Friday, May 30.

Baird was a member of the first baccalaureate class of Clayton State University, earning a B.B.A. in Management (1989). He is also a 1992 graduate of the Georgia State University College of Law where he earned a Juris Doctorate. A native of Clayton County, Baird worked his way through college as a police officer with the Lake City Police Department.

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Todebush and Haught Announced As 2008 Alice Smith Award Recipients

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Dr. Patricia Todebush and Sandy Haught are the 2008 Alice Smith Award winners at Clayton State University.

The University's annual Alice Smith Awards for both faculty and staff were presented at Clayton State's Faculty/Staff Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, Apr. 30. An annual event since 1995, the Smith Awards are presented to the faculty member and staff member ranked most outstanding as determined by committees of their peers. The two, \$1000 awards were established by the late philanthropist Joseph Smith in honor of his wife, Alice.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Todebush, began teaching at Clayton State in 2004. She obtained her doctorate from the University of Georgia in 2000. In addition to teaching introduction to chemistry courses, she has been an advisor for the Clayton State Science Association since 2004.

"I love teaching chemistry to others, working on research with students and I even enjoy the committee and administrative aspects of my work. I think this is the



Photo Credit: Erin Fender

Dr. Patricia Todebush



Photo Credit: Erin Fender

Sandy Haught

reason I am so amazed I won this award because I am just doing what I love to do everyday," expresses Todebush.

Todebush is married with two children, a two year old little girl and a new baby boy who is four months old. She grew up in New Bedford, Mass., but currently resides in Norcross.

"Clayton State is such a special place. I work with caring and compassionate people who truly put the students first. I have had so many wonderful role models and mentors here, and they help me to be the best teacher that I can be," says Todebush.

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Clayton State Dental Hygiene Students Serve and Learn

by John Shiffert, University Relations



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Susan Duley

While Clayton State University is generally noted for its students' interaction in the surrounding communities, the University's Dental Hygiene program, part of the College of Professional Studies, takes a back seat to none in its community involvement.

Although the public Dental Hygiene Clinic on the University's main campus in Morrow may be the best-known man-

ifestation of the department's community service, Clayton State Dental Hygiene students have also traveled throughout the state in service to the public.

A prime example of this is the Service Learning Program, funded by a sub-grant from the Morehouse School of Medicine in partnership with the Clayton State University Department of Dental Hygiene to recognize and promote student involvement and participation in community service and health care activities. The Morehouse grant is from the Corporation of National and Community Service in Washington, D.C.

The Clayton State Department of Dental Hygiene recently held its Third Annual Serve and Learn Recognition Ceremony -- one of the stipulations with the grant is that the Department holds a day of reflection to showcase the community of the students. And it was an impressive showcase, giving four student groups the opportunity to present on their service in addressing the health needs of underserved communities.

This year's Serve and Learn programs focused on children's oral health, and

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Alumna Now Curator of the Hapeville Depot Museum

by Erin Fender, University Relations



Beverly Craton, a Clayton State University alumna, found her passion as a student and is now the curator of the Hapeville Depot Museum.

Craton graduated from Clayton State with a B.A. in History in the spring of 2007. After a long career as an electronic technician working in robotics, she had to leave her job and become the primary care giver for her elderly father.

“I needed something to do part time and a friend suggested going back to college. I thought to my self, I can do that,” says Craton.

She originally began coursework at Clayton State to further her education and opportunities as an electronic technician.

“I realized that I had worked in an area that gave me a great salary, but did not necessarily make me happy,” she explains.

Craton credits Dr. Kathryn Kemp, Clayton State associate professor of

History, for helping her to realize her interests in history and helping her to explore the idea of a new career path.

After a course in public history with Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall Gooden, Craton said she soon realized her interests in archival work.

“I saw the importance and how much work is involved. If you want to offer people public history, you have to have an archives,” she says.

She took the opportunity to intern with the Clayton State University Archivist, Rosemary Fischer.

“The most challenging part of Clayton State was some of the science courses, but the Center for Academic Success really helped me through those challenges. They are really willing to assist students and make sure they are successful,” says Craton.

As a non-traditional student, Craton had to prioritize responsibilities which often made school hard to balance.

“The faculty and staff at Clayton State are great. They are extremely helpful and want students to succeed. This is a great place to learn,” she says.



After graduation and through the encouragement of Fischer, she applied for an open curator position at the Hapeville Depot Museum and began working there in July 2007.

“The museum was closed for more than five years due to storm damage. I have been battling mold in the archives and the restoring of the museum. However, we did recently receive a grant that will fund the remodel of the museum,” says Craton.

Her responsibilities are numerous; some of her duties are tours, grant writing, special events, promotions, as well as maintaining artifacts.

“We have been fortunate to have interns from Clayton State who have been inspi-

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Three Clayton State Students Win Jack Mangham Award

Clayton State University students John Shaffer of Griffin, Tangelia Penix-King of Jonesboro, and Marcia Greer of Brooks have been chosen to receive the 2007-2008 Jack Mangham Experiential Learning Student of the Year Award, sponsored by Georgia Association of Colleges and Employers (GACE).

“Clayton State University students won three out of four categories for this year’s nominations for the Jack Mangham Experiential Learning Student of the Year Award sponsored by GACE,” notes Clayton State Associate Director of Career Services Bridgette McDonald.

This annual statewide award recognizes those students who exemplify outstanding characteristics in work ethics, academic



Photo Credit: Erin Fender

(L to R) Tangelia Penix-King, Marcia Greer and John Shaffer

performance, and citizenship. Judges review the nomination form submitted by a GACE member, student transcript, student essay and experiential learning

supervisor evaluation. The award is given to four students in competition from colleges and universities across the state in the following categories: Business, Education, Arts and Sciences and Engineering/Technology.

An Information Technology (IT) major, Shaffer won the award for Engineering/Technology. He interned with College Park’s Absolute Cargo with the Project Management team.

“Shaffer has achieved numerous academic awards while in school, but faculty members describe his work as a student mentor to other IT students as being excep-

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Academic Honors Convocation Honors Students

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Language And Literature

At Clayton State University's annual Honors Convocation, the best of the best are honored. The College of Arts & Sciences' Department of Language and Literature recognized many students this year.

The Bill Pasch Outstanding Senior English Major Award went to Megan Lawrimore of Fayetteville who graduated in the fall of 2007.

Sibongile B. N. Lynch, a junior from Jonesboro, was awarded the June Lege and Stanley Cyrus Study Abroad Competition Award for Literary London Maymester course and the Fred Goldberg Essay Prize which is a literary analysis essay.

Junior Jennifer Navarre of Ellenwood was also awarded the June Lege and Stanley Cyrus Study Abroad Competition Awards for Literary London Maymester course.

Chantelle Pruet is a freshman History major from Senoia who won the Sharon Sellers' First-Year Writing Award for "Health Care: The Solution" written in English 1101 for Deborah Manson.

Sophomore Shehnaz Haqqani from College Park won the Sharon Sellers' First-Year Writing Award for "Violation of Women's Rights in Islamic Societies" written in Dr. Gregory Flail's English 1102.

Also at the Honors Convocation ceremony, the Department of Language and Literature recognized six students with awards for writing that is published in Clayton State's literary magazine, "Cynet: A Journal of Arts and Literature Spring 2008."

"Legacy of Ambition" written by Lynch won the Stanley Cyrus Award

for Fiction. The Stanley Cyrus Award for Creative Nonfiction went to Tamoy Thomas of Lithonia for "Paranoid Little Girl."

The 2008 Student Poetrypalooza award winners which are also featured in Cynet, were announced. "News Flash on Monkeys while Driving to Atlanta" by Jason Joiner of Sharpsburg won first place. John Hepner (Senoia) won second place for "Walk." Honorable mention went to Christopher Jackson (McDonough) for "Odysseus" and to Alicia M. Johnson (Jonesboro) for "Solace."

Natural Sciences

Clayton State University held its annual Academic Honors Convocation on Apr. 3, 2008 to honor the best and brightest. Among those honored, the Department of Natural Sciences in the College of Arts & Sciences awarded three students special recognition.

Matthew Shelnett of Stockbridge was awarded the Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Award, as chosen by the Chemistry faculty. The winner is chosen based on having completed and mastered the freshman chemistry sequence courses. Shelnett is a sophomore biology major and has a 4.0 grade point average.

René Mussell, also of Stockbridge, is the winner of the Excellence in Chemistry Award. The winner of this award is chosen by the Chemistry faculty and is given to a senior level student who has mastered all of the chemistry courses they have taken.

Jewels E. Morgan from Snellville is the winner of the O.C. Lam III Award, chosen by the biology faculty. Students are evaluated and selected based on their minimum overall grade point average of 3.2, achievement in upper level division biology courses, research and scholarship, and participation in departmental and extra

curricular activities. Each student is nominated by a biology faculty member.

Teacher Education

Clayton State University's annual Academic Honors Convocation held on Apr. 3, 2008 honored the University's top students. The Department of Teacher Education in the College of Arts & Sciences awarded two students with special recognition.

The Doris Fisher Memorial Teacher Education Award goes to a senior in social studies education with a high grade point average, who has gone above and beyond in instructional planning, using variety and technology, and engaging students. This year Heather Pittman (Conyers) was honored with this award.

Pittman will graduate with a 3.96 grade point average in the areas of social studies and science education. She will begin teaching at Young Americans Christian School in Conyers, Ga., this fall.

Tangelia King of Jonesboro was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Education Student Award. The winner is selected through their professional demonstration, appreciation of diversity, and thorough knowledge of content.

King has transitioned from banking to teaching math. She was also nominated as one of Clayton State's nominees for the Georgia Experiential Learning Student of the year. King will begin teaching math at Kendrick Middle School in Clayton County this fall. ■

Attention Clayton State Schools and Colleges! Do you have students who received awards at the Honors Convocation that you would like honored in the "Campus Review" newsletter? Contact JohnShiffert@clayton.edu.

Across the Campus...

Clayton State Foundation

Clayton State University Foundation Trustee Allan Vigil was recently featured on Fox Business in an interview on the Ford Motor Company and fuel prices.

Fayette

The Fayette Front Page website (www.FayetteFrontPage.com) recently added a School Directory showcasing local private and public schools, including a Clayton State University - Fayette page.

Graduate Studies

The Clayton State University School of Graduate Studies will be holding its monthly informational Open House on Tuesday, May 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Open House will give prospective graduate students a chance to learn more about the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Master of Business Administration, Master of Health Administration, and Master of Science in Nursing. The event will be held in Room 201 of the University's Harry S. Downs

Center. The School of Graduate Studies regularly holds open houses on the second Tuesday evening of each month. The University is now accepting applications for all four of its graduate programs. Go to <http://graduate.clayton.edu> or call the School of Graduate Studies at (678) 466-4113.

Integrative Studies

Clayton State University Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Integrative Studies Dr. Wendy Burns-Ardolino will be having a free public book reading at the Fayette County Library, 1821 Heritage Park Way, Fayetteville, on Tuesday, May 13. Burns-Ardolino will be reading at 7 p.m. from her new and provocative book, "Jiggle: (Re)Shaping American Women," which looks at the reshaping of American women... or, at least, the cultural significance of the relationship between American women and their bodies as mediated by both traditional and contemporary foundation garments. For more information, go to the Fayette County

Library website at:

www.fayettecountygga.gov/public_library/index.asp, or contact Sarah Trowbridge, public services librarian, at saraht@fayettecountygga.gov, or (770) 461-8841, ext. 5343.

Library

During Summer Break the Clayton State Library is closed the following weekends: May 10-11; May 17-18; May 25-26. Operating hours during the break are as follows; May 12 – May 16 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 – May 23 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer Hours begin on May 27... Monday – Thursday: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday. Sundays – 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Library will be closed July 4-6, in celebration of Independence Day.



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Bookstore Grand Opening in the Student Center

Sabatier Research Study Accepted by Experimental Neurology

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Health & Fitness Management Dr. Manning J. Sabatier recently had a research study accepted by "Experimental Neurology."

"The study summarized experiments designed to evaluate the effect of exercise on axon regeneration after peripheral nerve injury," explains Sabatier, a faculty member in the Health and Fitness Management program at in the College of Professional Studies at Clayton State.

He co-authored "Treadmill training promotes axon regeneration in injured

peripheral nerves" with Natalie Redmon, Gail Schwartz, and Arthur W. English who are all affiliated with Emory University. English is a full professor in the Department of Cell Biology.

"He is the faculty member who directs and funds the lab space and supplies I used to do this research," says Sabatier, who completed the study while training as a postdoctoral student in English's laboratory.

"We found that treadmill locomotion exercise, even in very small quantities, in the first two weeks after injury does in fact enhance axon regeneration. This

study forms the ground work for ongoing studies to study the molecular mechanisms of this exercise effect," explains Sabatier.

"Experimental Neurology" is a scientific journal focusing on publishing research in neuroscience with interests in areas of neural development, regeneration, plasticity, and transplantation. The journal has focused on research concerning basic mechanisms underlying neurological disorders. Sabatier's article is currently available electronically through www.pubmed.org. The hard copy should be available by the end of the summer. ■

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the oral health of the homeless. This year's winners came from Group 3: "Losing Your Bite? The Truth About Oral Hygiene" and included: Jakia Poythress, Atlanta; Melka Argaw, Clarkston; Clara Gandolfi, McDonough; Noella Eugene, McDonough; and Raschelle Porter, Jonesboro.

The "Losing Your Bite? The Truth About Oral Hygiene" group worked with the Central Presbyterian Outreach and Advocacy Center, 201 S. Washington Street, Atlanta, working with the homeless men, women and children who come to the Outreach Center for assistance.

Dr. Susan Duley, Clayton State department head of Dental Hygiene, notes that while individuals were waiting to see a case-worker the Clayton State students would have the men participate in their program.

"They provided information on what constitutes a dental emergency as well as how these men could care for their teeth and oral health in spite of being homeless," she says. "These students helped to create a liaison between Central Presbyterian and the Clayton State University Dental Hygiene Clinic and West End Medical

Center, to provide care for these individuals at no cost."

Group 1, "Recognizing the Importance of Education in Terms of Oral Health," also worked across from the state capitol with the Child Development Center at Central Presbyterian. According to Duley, they assessed the oral health knowledge of the children as well as the parents, and provided dental hygiene education to two to four year olds with games, songs and activities which helped them to understand how to take care of their mouth. They also provided the parents with written information about the care of their children's oral health.

Group 2, "Improving Dental Knowledge to Create A+ Smiles," also worked with children in the Child Development Center. Duley points out that, in their research, the students found that Georgia had received a "C+" in oral health knowledge.

"Their teaching methods included games and crafts to help the children understand the importance of a healthy diet and maintaining good oral health habits," she says. "This group also gave parents information on the care of their children's oral health."

Group 4 worked with Clifton Ministries Shelter, located near Little Five Points in Atlanta. Their program was "Oral Health Awareness in the Atlanta Homeless Population." Also working with homeless men, their project consisted of several sessions in the evening and on Saturdays wherein the students taught different aspects of oral hygiene and offered instruction on care of oral health in spite of being homeless.

"Each group found that their target groups increased their knowledge of oral health and that most of their problems rested in the actual practice, or lack thereof, of oral hygiene habits," says Duley. "For the children, it was the parents who knew what to do but did not make time to follow through with their children.

"What each of these groups did was make a difference in the lives that they touched."

"I was deeply moved by the presentations and the findings of each group," adds Lisa Phillips, administrative assistant in the College of Professional Studies. ■

Rosalind Williams Accepts Two New Positions

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University's Rosalind Williams has been selected to serve as the administrative assistant for the newly appointed Director of Public Safety, Bobby Hamil, as well as serving as the University Rideshare coordinator.

"I truly have my work cut out for me, but I can honestly say that there is never a dull moment," says Williams of her new endeavors.

Williams began working at the University in September 2004. Most recently, she served as the interim administrative assistant to the Interim Chief, Rex Duke, while being a part of the security staff of Clayton State University.

She has previously worked in the payroll office of the Norfolk Public school system Board of Education, the U.S.D.A. office with the Georgia Department of Agriculture and owned and operated a bookstore and herb shop.

"I bring to the table my people skills as well as communication skills which enable me to maintain a high level of integrity while encouraging others. Furthermore, being business minded has played a key role in my ability to be professional in problem solving matters," Williams explains.

Williams, a longtime resident of Georgia, says she considers it a joy to work on such

a beautiful campus and work in such an exciting department.

"I look forward enthusiastically to the many challenges that my new endeavor brings, so I am grateful to have this opportunity to be a part of a winning team," she says. ■

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Liu, Harden and Wan finalized an arrangement whereby members of the Clayton State faculty will have the opportunity over varying periods of time to teach at HUT. In addition, HUT will later send faculty members to teach at Clayton State.

"Clayton State University is proud of our already-existing international flavor; including our international faculty, international students and the opportunities our American faculty and students have to teach and further their educations abroad through our Fulbright-Hays grants and our Study Abroad programs," says Harden. "This new relationship with the Hunan University of Technology promises to open some exciting new doors for both Clayton State and the region."

Although Harden's name is on the final document, he makes it clear that Wan's efforts were vital to the success of this initiative. A native of Hunan Province who originally lived within 100 miles of ZhuZhou, and who speaks the same Chinese dialect as that spoken in ZhuZhou, Wan has been a faculty member in Clayton State's College of Professional Studies since 2006, and is the coordinator

of the University's Chinese International Programs... a task she undertook almost as soon as she joined the Clayton State faculty, and a position she is uniquely qualified for, given her international background.

"As a graduate of universities in China, the UK and the USA, and having an extensive and strong network to work

with many of the universities in Hunan Province, I am able to communicate, and to improve understanding between our university and HUT, which was critical in establishing the connection between the universities," explains Wan. "If this connection is successful, it will allow us to go further with other Chinese universities."

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HUT President Hanqing Wang and Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden

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Haught has been a part of Clayton State's Plant Operations since 1989. As the business manager, she works closely with Director of Plant Operations Harun Biswas on all projects, including contracts and pay requests for architects and contractors. She interacts with all departments on campus and enjoys working at Clayton State because of the people and its surroundings.

"Being nominated is an honor in itself but to win is truly an honor and I feel blessed.

The other nominees are wonderful and they all deserved to win this award," says Haught.

When Haught is not working in Plant Operations, she can be found spending time with her family, working in the yard and playing with her black Labrador, Levi. Haught is originally from Selma, Ala., and now lives in Griffin. She and her husband have been married for 39 years, and they have one son and an eight month old grandson.

"I feel this honor goes to the entire Plant Operations Department. I would not have won this prestigious award if it were not for all the great people I work along side everyday. They make my job a lot easier and I appreciate each and every one of them," explains Haught. ■



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Wan previously worked for almost 10 years as a faculty member in the international education programs at Hunan University, one of the top universities in China and one of the oldest universities in the world. As a result of that experience, and through her background as an international student, she knows that China presents a huge international education market for Clayton State.

"I began to work and establish the cooperative international programs with China when I was first employed by Clayton State with the strong support of Dr. Harden and Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman," she says. "Without the support and help of Dr. Harden, Dr. Hoffman and Director of International Education Dr. Robert Welborn, all of whom put a lot of effort into the Chinese International Programs, we could not have had this achievement.

"I want to contribute to the benefit of both the USA and China, to promote closer international cooperation between the two institutions and to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and the People's Republic of China through educational and cultural interchange."

Wan and Welborn reported on their efforts to Dr. Richard Sutton, director of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia's Office of International Education, in November 2007. Sutton noted at that time that, "this is a new model of international educational program in the University System of Georgia..."

The international educational partnership program between the Clayton State and HUT is on track to add another component, a curriculum agreement that would allow HUT students to finish their bachelor's degrees at Clayton State. Shortly after returning to Georgia, Harden invited President Wang to personally come to Morrow to work out the final details of this second agreement.

"Someone has said, China is an IT society," says Wan. "The people there are craving knowledge and information globally. In this sense, China is the biggest IT market globally. If we do not embrace the market, someone else will. The sooner we act, the better, if we believe that we have advanced knowledge or information."

ZhuZhou is one of the most important transport hub cities in China, one of the

first heavy industry cities developed after the founding of the PRC government in 1949. It has the population of 3,500,000 and it is located in southeastern China. Previously known as the ZhuZhou Institute of Technology, HUT has 35,000 students spread over seven campuses.

"Signing this agreement represents a substantive step in the cooperative international educational programs between Clayton State and HUT," says Wan. "The signed agreement for the faculty exchange will no doubt enhance the communication and understanding between the two universities."

Indeed, such is the understanding already that Harden and Wan have been honored by being appointed visiting professors of Hunan University of Technology. Because of her significant work in the Chinese International Program, Hoffman has also been honored by being appointed a visiting professor of Hunan University of Technology. ■



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2008 Service Awards Recipients



Photo Credit: Erin Fender

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tional and note that he is highly respected by other students,” explains McDonald.



Tangelia Penix-King

King won the award for Education, completing her field experience at Kendrick Middle School. She wanted to teach because she felt that it was her true calling.

“After working in the banking industry for more than 15 years, I felt as if my life would not be complete if I did not pursue my true calling, teaching,” she says.

Greer won the award for Business.

“She is consistently described by her faculty as an intelligent, responsible, hardworking individual with tremendous motivation and initiative,” says McDonald.



Marcia Greer

Greer has also been involved in the Clayton State Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, where she has been active in coordinating programs to

help students learn about the world of work. She interned at Cooper Wiring Devices in Peachtree City.

The students were nominated by McDonald with input from their internship faculty coordinators, Robert Marcus, Dr. Mary Hollowell and Dr. Anita Whiting. Waffle House is sponsoring the 2008 Jack Mangham Award, giving \$500 to each of the four winners.

Jack Mangham was a native of Louisiana, a mentor to many, and a friend to all. He was a prominent figure in Experiential Learning in Georgia for almost 20 years, and exemplified the spirit of collaborative work between students, employers, and educational institutions. The mission of GACE is to provide the link between employers and career services offices. ■



John Shaffer

Clayton State Archives Wants to Know...

Yes, there is an Archives for Clayton State University. It is located in the library. The Clayton State Archives is charged with the responsibility of collecting and preserving the history of Clayton State University.

Each issue of the Campus Review will feature an item, photo, or event from the collections in the Archives. These items have no or very little accompanying information. The Archives would like to collect data and associated artifacts for these “mystery” items.

Lucky and Loch – Two Clayton State Mascots

We have tee-shirts, water bottles, calendars and other memorabilia for both mascots but we don't know the individuals who brought these characters to life. We don't have a lot of information on the creation of the mascots.

When did Lucky first appear? Where? Who decided on the type of costume?

When did Loch first appear? Where? Who decided on the type of costume?

Who has worn the costumes for these two mascots? When?

Are there any photographs of the people who wore the costumes (without the costume)?

How is the individual chosen that will play the role of mascot? Who selects this person?

What events, special occasions were and are attended by the mascot?

How many times have Lucky and Loch appeared together? For what reason? When? Do we have photographs?

Does anyone have pictures of Loch around campus, at games, etc.?

If you can provide answers to these questions or have additional information on this particular item, please email the university archivist at rosemaryfischer@clayton.edu.

The Clayton State Archives thanks you for your help.



School of Nursing's spring Cultural Diversity Forum

Clayton State Student Awarded AUPHA Scholarship

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University student Ehime Kadiri (College Park) was recently awarded a scholarship from the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA).

“He was selected based upon academic achievement, soundness of character, and someone who very well represents the best of our program,” explains professor and department head of Health Care Management, Dr. Peter G. Fitzpatrick.

Kadiri was selected by the Health Care Management (HCMG) Department faculty to receive the \$500 scholarship. He was presented the award on Apr. 30, 2008 at the HCMG Department Advisory Board meeting.

AUPHA is based out of Alexandria, Va. AUPHA is the national certifying organization for undergraduate programs in health care management. ■

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He served as a prosecutor in Clayton County after graduating from law school. In 1996, he was elected to serve as the chief judge of the Magistrate Court of Clayton County and served in that capacity until January of 2005 when he was appointed a senior judge. Baird served as the chairman of the Georgia Magistrate Court Training Council and on the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Continuing Judicial Education at the University of Georgia.

In addition to his duties in the court room, Baird taught in the School of Business at Clayton State for 13 years. He is an adjunct faculty member at the Georgia State University College of Law and has taught part time at both the University of West Georgia and Reinhardt College.

Baird is the recipient of the 1996 Community Service Award from the Jonesboro Fire Department and was voted 2003 Outstanding Business Alumni from Clayton State. In 2001, at a ceremony in the Georgia Supreme Court, Baird was awarded the Georgia Courts Program of the Year Award and is a two time recipient (2003 and 2005) of the President's Award from the Georgia Council of Magistrate Court Judges. He is Supreme Court appointee to the Georgia Commission of Court Interpreters.

The University's senior faculty member, and a 37-year veteran of Clayton State, Professor of English Dr. Thomas V. Barnett, will once again serve as the faculty marshal for both ceremonies. ■

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rational with ideas on exhibits, improving the archives and community outreach,” she says. “The interns learn the importance of public history.”

In 2007, Craton also received a certificate from the Georgia Archives Institute. She says she would like to obtain her master's degree and is looking into the archival track at Clayton State and some museum classes offered at the University of West Georgia.

In her spare time, Craton enjoys golf and recently began guitar lessons. She is also an advocate for senior rights.

“Right now I am making a difference as the curator at the Hapeville Depot Museum. I am helping the community discover its roots again,” she says. ■

Congratulations Clayton State Spring 2008 Graduates!

Look for photos of the ceremonies in the next issue of “Campus Review.”

Simmons & Rolle Improve NCAA D-II Provisional Marks**Clayton State Men Finish Fourth at Region Meet**

Senior Eric Simmons and junior Ahmad Rolle have improved their chances of advancing to this month's NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships. On Saturday, the pair won their respective events in school record efforts and exceeded their NCAA provisional marks to lead the Lakers to a fourth place finish at the D-II South Region Championship meet at Morehouse College.

Albany State University won the men's team title, edging Morehouse by four points, 122-118. Harding University was a close third with 113.5 points and Clayton State totaled 88 points while fifth place went to the University of Alabama-Huntsville with 81.5. A total of 14 teams were represented in the men's field.

The Lakers came away with four wins and three school records in the season finale for a majority of the Laker squad. Simmons solidified his chances of making his fourth outdoor national meet, winning the 400m in 47.03, bettering his own school record set in 2005. He also helped the Lakers' 4 x 400m relay team of Rolle,

Lawrence DeShields and Josh Tiggs to victory, running 3:17.76. Rolle won the triple jump with a leap of 48-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ to improve his D-II standing and add his name to the Laker record book in the event. Rolle will be seeking to make All-America at outdoor nationals after earning the honor at indoor nationals in March.

"Everything came together nicely today, despite the weather," said Laker head coach Mike Mead. "Ahmad and Eric needed this meet to lock up their spots for nationals and we had several guys come through with either personal or season-best efforts today."

The third school record came from Au Nguyen who finished third in the 10,000m run with a time of 33:32.61, bettering his own record by almost 28 seconds. He also came back to finish sixth in the 5,000m run. DeShields ran a season-best in the 400m hurdles to win the event and picked up a second place finish in the 110m hurdles.

The Lakers also received breakout performances from freshmen Ronreaco Lee,

Tim Moran and Sherard Polite. Lee jumped 21-4 in the long jump and ran 15.72 in the 110m hurdles, both personal-bests. Moran ran 10.90 in the 100m for a season best while Polite finished fifth in the 400m hurdles in 57.19 for a personal-best by more than 1.5 seconds. Clayton State also got another steady effort from freshman Walid Berkhedle in the 1500m who finished third in 4:01.51.

Simmons and Rolle now must wait a week to receive official notice of making the field for this year's NCAA D-II outdoor championships. In the meantime while the pair prepares for the May 22-24 championships, Simmons will earn another honor when he receives his diploma on May 10 at Clayton State's spring commencement ceremonies. ■

Eighth-ranked Lakers Advance in NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic Regional**First 20-win Season for Clayton State Women's Tennis**

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Clayton State Laker women's tennis team made program history and advanced in the 2008 NCAA Division II National Tournament all at the same time on Thursday.

Playing in the first round of the NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic Regional at Armstrong Atlantic, the Lakers recorded a 5-2 victory over Peach Belt Conference rival Augusta State. The victory improves Clayton State's record to 20-5 overall, marking the first-ever 20-win season for Clayton State in women's tennis. Clayton State now battles Peach Belt Conference

rival and second-ranked Armstrong Atlantic in the Regional championship on Friday at 10 a.m.

The Lakers had to rally after dropping two of their three matches in doubles.

Clayton State won at number one doubles as Anna Redecsi and Julia Chergova downed Augusta State's Fernanda Chiaparini and Nathalia Rodrigues 8-4. The Lady Jaguars, however, won the next two in dramatic fashion as Laura Ferreira and Bianca Machado edged the Lakers' Katie White and Selma Hidass 9-8 at number two, winning 8-6 in the

tiebreak, and Camila Correa and Giovana Fenstersifer knocked off Clayton State's Viktoriya Semyrodenko and Allison Evans 8-5 at three.

But Clayton State stormed back in singles play with four straight victories.

Redecsi downed Rodrigues 6-1, 6-3 at one, while Semyrodenko recorded a 6-0, 6-2 victory at three over Ferrerira. White followed at number four, defeating Machado 6-2, 6-1, and then Kristina Jonutyte clinched the match for the Lakers with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Fenstersifer at six. ■

Kreutzer Now Qualified for Nationals in FOUR Events

Clayton State Women Finish Third at Region Meet

Led by its four NCAA Division II provisional qualifiers, the Clayton State University women's track & field team finished a respectable third on Saturday in the unofficial D-II South Region Championship meet at Morehouse College.

Clayton State finished tied for third with Albany State University. The University of Alabama-Huntsville won the meet with 195.5 points to outdistance runner up Harding University's 140.5. Both Clayton State and Albany State finished with 122 points. A total of 11 teams were represented in the women's competition.

Four-time All American Allison Kreutzer led the Laker charge winning two events and placing second in a third. Kreutzer opened the meet for Clayton State in the 3,000m run, finishing second to Harding's Esther Komen, the 2006 NCAA Division II cross country champion, in a NCAA provisional time of 10:09.33 which also improved her own team record for the second straight week.

Kreutzer came back about three hours later to lead a Clayton State one-two finish in the 1500m run, winning in another NCAA provisional time of 4:41.58 while freshman teammate Chelsea Ellis ran 4:47.34. Kreutzer concluded her day with an easy win in the 5,000m run, running 17:56.61. For the season, Kreutzer has run D-II provisional times in the 1500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000m events.

Sophomore Keisha Etienne remained unbeaten in the 400m hurdles this season as she cruised to victory in 1:03.61, following her NCAA provisional run last week of 1:01.75. Etienne also ran the open 400m in 57.31 to place third and ran on both relays.

Junior Kim Larry won the high jump for the third time this season, leaping to a D-II provisional height of 5-7½. Larry is the lone Laker who has automatically qualified for the Division II championship meet on May 22-24 in Walnut, Ca.

The fourth provisional qualifier, junior Jon Taylor, did not improve her standings in the long jump, but improved her school record in the 100m dash as she placed fourth in 12.41. She was also fourth in the long jump with a leap of 17-8¾.

"This was a terrific finish by a wonderful bunch of young women," said Laker head coach Mike Mead. "I thought we had a shot at winning the meet, but we just did not have the depth in all the events like Alabama-Huntsville and Harding. Most everyone today turned in their best efforts of the year."

Included in that mix of best efforts were Ellis, Kara Stokes and Nyisha Nelson. Ellis' second to Kreutzer in the 1500m was the fastest ever for a Clayton State freshman in the event. Stokes improved her 400m hurdle time by over one second to finish third. Nelson improved her best discus throw by almost five feet to finish second in the event.

"We have come a long way in a short period of time. We sent two women to last year's outdoor nationals and finished in the Top 20 as a team. We will send at least three and hopefully four later this month."

With the exception of one or two individuals, the Laker women conclude their 12 season of outdoor track with 12 team records set this season. Those individuals competing one more time before the NCAA Championships will do so on Friday at the Georgia Invitational in Athens. ■

Trivia Time

Gone With the Wind

by John Shiffert, University Relations



Apparently, Scarlett O'Hara was afraid she'd be gone with the wind when she so famously asked Rhett Butler, "If you go, where shall I go, what shall I do?"

Well, Rhett then proceeded to tell her what he thought, and thus history was made on the silver screen.

Making history this week were up-and-coming Trivia Star Kelly Adams, the Nurse Managed Clinic's Dr. Julia Spinolo and defending Tom Eddins Trophy winner Dina Swearngin. Also correct, though a little late to get in the top three, were former titlists Rob Taylor and Lou Brackett, Donna Miller, Robert Caine, Dotty Bumbalough, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, and the man himself, Ton Eddins.

Retreating to another aspect of pop culture... a two-parter from the world of music, partly in honor of University Relations photojournalist Erin Fender, who knows more about classic rock than anyone her age should know. (And who is ineligible for Trivia Time honors.... sorry, Erin.)

One) What musical ensemble suggested we should put our hands together for Jack? Two) Who walked into the party like he was walking on to a yacht? Send, don't sing, your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

Sports

Clayton State Advances to NCAA Division II Men's Golf National Championships

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Clayton State Laker men's golf team can keep their bags packed for one more week. They are going to Houston.

Clayton State came on strong in the final round of the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional on Wednesday and qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships for the first time since the 1999 season. The 20th-ranked Lakers shot a 301 for the final round and finished with a 901 overall to claim the fifth and final spot in the Regional for next week's National Championships in Houston.

The Lakers edged Peach Belt Conference rival and 24th-ranked Lander by one stroke and Barton by three strokes in the combined Southeast/Atlantic Regionals at The Point Lake and Golf Club. Georgia College and Belmont Abbey each earned the automatic qualifier by winning their respected Regionals, while Clayton State, Newberry and USC Aiken earned the at-large berths – all three from the Southeast Regional.

"I didn't think a 301 would make it, but it did," said Clayton State head coach Barry Harwell. "But this (advancing to the NCAA Championship) is a good step for the program and a nice reward. I'm so proud of these guys, they've worked hard all season and this is special.

"This is not something I had in the plans at the beginning of the season, but the opportunity is now here, and we need to take advantage of it."

Like Tuesday's second round, the Lakers were again sluggish throughout the final round, trailing Lander and Barton the entire. However, junior Will Wilcox put Clayton State in striking distance with three birdies on the last five holes. From there, the Lakers had to wait as both Lander and Barton stumbled on the back nine, enabling the Clayton State to advance.

Wilcox finished fifth overall for the Regional with a two-over 218 (73-74-71).

In addition, junior Jonathan Visconti finished tied for 24th overall with a 229 (75-79-75), while freshman Kevin Duncan (77-77-77) and sophomore Wade Binfield (73-80-78) each finished tied for 27th with a 231. Neil McBride rounded out the Clayton State scoring finishing 35th with a 234 (75-74-85).

The NCAA Division II National Championships will be on May 14-17 at the Memorial Park Golf Club in Houston. ■

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