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Including Dr. Jim Wood

Nearly 500 Receive Diplomas in Clayton State Spring Commencement Ceremonies

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Nearly 500 current students and one very special member of the Clayton State University Foundation took part in the Saturday, May 7 Commencement ceremonies in the Athletics and Fitness Center at Clayton State University.

A total of 487 individuals received their graduate and undergraduate diplomas in front of two full houses at the 9.a.m. and noon ceremonies. However, the highlight of the day was when the lone remaining founding (from 1974) member of the Clayton State University Foundation's Board of Trustees, James M. "Jim" Wood Jr., was presented with a Doctor of Humane Letters by Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes, in

recognition of his long career in public service and journalism.

Wood grew up in Lanett, Al., graduating from high school at the age of 16. He saved enough money working after school in Lanett Cotton Mill to pay for two years at the University of Alabama. Halfway through college, he was drafted into the army and served in the U.S. occupation of Germany after World War II. Under the GI Bill of Rights, he was able to return to college and finish his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1948.

Wood's career in journalism includes experience as a reporter, feature writer, medical science writer, trade industry edi-

tor, political speech writer, and as editor and publisher of weekly and daily newspapers. Hearing of a weekly newspaper in Fayetteville for sale, he bought it and became its publisher in 1963. That eventually led to another weekly in Clayton County. Growth of these two weeklies and purchase of a printing plant evolved into the start of the Clayton News Daily in 1971.

A civic-minded and community-oriented publisher, Wood became involved with Clayton State very early in the University's history, not in the least because his wife Martha Wood was one of the original faculty members.

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McNamara, Grizzell Named Alice Smith Award Winners

by Erin Fender, University Relations

The 2011 winners of Clayton State University's highest faculty and staff awards are Associate Professor of English Dr. Gregory V. McNamara and Associate Director of Auxiliary Services Norman Grizzell.

The Alice J. Smith Awards for both faculty and staff were presented at Clayton State's Faculty/Staff Awards Ceremony on May 3. 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 local philanthropist Joseph Smith in honor of his wife, Alice.

Since 2005, McNamara has taught in the University's College of Arts & Sciences, receiving tenure in 2008. Originally from

Cambridge, Md., he now resides in McDonough, Ga. He has also recently accepted an appointment as site director for the University System of Georgia's European Council at London's University College for the summer of 2012

"The most challenging and rewarding aspect of my job is to present genuinely interesting and scholarly classes which respect, reward, and foster my students' intelligence, curiosity, and enthusiasm for learning. I have to be a step ahead all the time," he says.

He received his masters and doctoral degrees from West Virginia University. He was awarded a 2011 CASE Research

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Hamilton Named Outstanding Alumnus

Alumni Association Holds 19th Annual Dinner

The Clayton State Alumni Association welcomed more than 100 alumni and friends on Thursday, Apr. 28 for a “great” night in the Great Hall of the Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

The event was Association’s 19th Annual Dinner, wherein the alumni group annually recognizes the achievements of outstanding and distinguished alumni of the University. Along with the awards ceremony, the evening featured a dinner and an IMAX movie.

The highlight of the event is the naming of the award winners, where an alumnus is honored from all four of the University’s undergraduate Colleges and Schools, including an overall Alumnus of the Year. This year’s overall Alumnus of the Year was Sherry Hamilton, a 1977 graduate with a degree in education.

Along with Hamilton, other honorees were: Jackie Dorst, Alumnus of the Year from the College of Health; Kyle Pinion, Alumnus of the Year from the College of Arts & Sciences; Joseph Echols, Alumnus of the Year from the School of Business; Ahsan Huda, Alumnus of the Year from College of Information & Mathematical Sciences; and Hiba Elhag, recipient of the Outstanding Future Alumnus Award.

“What a wonderful evening at an incredible venue,” said Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations. “It is always so nice to recognize the accomplishments of our graduates at the dinner. They are all great representatives of Clayton State, and we are so grateful for their service and support. The alumni dinner has evolved into a really special occasion and the ‘signature event’ of our association.”

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

A Clayton County resident for 46 years, Hamilton graduated with an associate degree from Clayton Junior College. While at Clayton Junior, she graduated with honors, was a senator in the Student Government Association, and a staff member on The Bent Tree Newspaper.

Presently, she and her husband, Joe Hamilton own Lake Spivey Golf Club, and she serves as the club’s financial officer. Hamilton also serves as the CEO of Southern Golf Services, Inc., a financial entity that purchases and leases equipment.

Over the years, Hamilton’s dedicated service to the University and to the Clayton County community have been matched by few.

She served on the Clayton State Foundation for 14 years, beginning in 1990 and also served on the executive board as secretary. She was the founding president of the Clayton State Athletics Association in 2003.

Along with her dedicated service to the University, Hamilton also served on the Southern Regional Medical Center Foundation from 1998-2000 and was a

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Outstanding Alumnus Award winner Sherry Hamilton with Alumni Association President Jamey Hicks.

Most Clayton State Students Will Pay an Additional \$164 Per Semester

University System Approves Tuition/Fee Increase for Fall 2011

On Apr. 19, 2011, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia (USG) approved an across-the-board tuition increase for the fall 2011 semester of three percent, below both what had been predicted and considerably less than the 35 percent increase that would have been needed to completely make up for USG budget shortfalls.

As a continuing tool to help preserve academic quality and access, the Board of Regents voted to increase, also for fall 2011, a special institutional fee that was implemented two years ago.

Undergraduate tuition at Clayton State University will increase by \$64 per semester, to \$2,201 per semester, though only for Clayton State students who are not still part of the USG’s Guaranteed Tuition Plan. According to Dr. Narem Reddy, Clayton State director of Institutional Research, approximately 1,000 Clayton State students will be on the Guaranteed Tuition Plan for the fall 2011 semester. However, these students will pay the increased institutional fee, which for Clayton State students has been increased by \$100 per semester, from \$150 to \$250 per semester.

“The state, the University System, students and parents all continue to see very tight budgets and our tuition proposal reflects these realities,” said USG Chancellor Erroll B. Davis Jr. “We wanted a balanced strategy that meets the academic needs of our students while maintaining access and affordability.

“As we have over the last three years, the System will offset the gap between revenues and expenditures with additional and pervasive cost-cutting measures at all institutions.” ■

Clayton State Leading the Way as a Veteran Friendly Campus

In light of the recent announcement by the University System of Georgia (USG) regarding the expansion of the USG's outreach effort, "Soldiers 2 Scholars" (S2S), it is worth noting that Clayton State University was among the first USG institutions to initiate a comprehensive program for service members.

The goal of S2S is to help those in military service make the transition to civilian life by means of a college degree. Along those lines, Clayton State, under the general direction of the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services, and the specific direction of Associate Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Shiraz Karaa, has been making a series of specific efforts to attract and retain military students since February 2008.

The following is a timeline of what has been accomplished towards making

Clayton State a veteran-friendly campus in the past three plus years, to the point where Military Advanced Education magazine selected Clayton State among its top Military-Friendly Colleges and Universities in its December 2010 issue.

February 2008

Veterans Coffee Social is the first campus-sponsored networking opportunity for student veterans.

April 2008

Clayton State Student Veterans Association (SVA) becomes an official student organization.

November 2008

Veterans Information Page (VIP), an on-line resource for veterans, established.

January 2009

Focus group with student veterans:

Focusing on Veterans in Higher Education.

March 2009

Submitted ACE/WalMart Veterans Grant that outlined goals and a framework for building a veteran-friendly campus.

July 2009

Established the Veterans Task Force (VTF).

November 2009

Veterans Day campus celebration featured in the Clayton Daily News.

April 2010

Student Veterans Association is awarded the Outstanding Student Organization Activity/Program of the Year Award at the Clayton State Student Leadership Awards ceremony.

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Clayton State Joins Efforts to Find a Cure for FOP... and for a 10 Year Old in South Africa

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva, or FOP, is an extremely rare genetic condition characterized by progressive heterotopic ossification of much of the body's soft tissue. In laymen's terms, many of the body's muscles, tendons and ligaments turn to bone, ultimately disabling the individual.

There are about 700 confirmed cases of FOP in the world, however, one of them is part of the extended family of Clayton State University, a circumstance that has motivated Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, director of Health & Fitness Management in the University's College of Arts & Sciences, and several other Clayton State people, to become involved in both the efforts to find a treatment/cure, and the life of a 10 year old boy in South Africa.

Damian Fredericks is the 10 year old son of Joseph and Freda Fredericks, of Durban, South Africa. His brother,

Leighton Fredericks, is one of the stars of the Clayton State soccer team that went to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight last fall. Earlier this year, Damian Fredericks was diagnosed with FOP. Despite this devastating diagnosis, he remains a bright, happy, inquisitive boy who loves playing cricket and soccer, eating lasagna, learning about aircrafts and fast cars, and playing with his playstation.

Although FOP has, at this time, no known cure, researchers at The Center for Research in FOP and Related Disorders at The University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia, the only laboratory in the U.S. dedicated to FOP research, have announced the discovery of the FOP gene in Nature Genetics in April 2006. Further, in April 2011, in Nature Medicine, colleagues and collabo-

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Damian Fredericks (above) loves playing soccer. His brother, Leighton Fredericks, is one of the stars of the Clayton State soccer team that went to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight last fall.

Arts Page

Deadline to Register for Spivey Hall Music Camp is May 20

Clayton State University's world-famous Spivey Hall has announced the 2011 dates for its annual Summer Music Camp.

The camp will run from Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. The deadline to register for the 2011 Summer Music Camp is Friday, May 20. There are currently just 15 spots remaining for this year's camp.

Spivey Hall's Summer Music Camp is designed for both boys and girls who will be in fourth to seventh grade in the 2011/2012 school year. Participation is not limited to previous choral experience; however, students need to be able to sing on pitch (in tune) before camp begins. Music teacher recommendations are required.

The camp will see students working with music specialists Craig Hurley and Steven Wooddell, and will feature singing, sight-reading and music theory, playing Orff

instruments and tone chimes, piano lab, folk dancing, and performing in Spivey Hall. Summer Music Camp will be located primarily at Spivey Hall, on the campus of Clayton State. Activities may also take place in surrounding campus buildings. All participants will check in and out from Spivey Hall each day of camp.

The cost to attend Summer Music Camp is \$150 per student, due in full before the registration deadline of Friday, May 20. Current members of the Spivey Hall Young Artists program can register for a reduced rate of \$125. A late registration fee of \$175 per student will be accepted after May 20 on a space-available basis. Checks may be made payable to Clayton State University and mailed to Spivey Hall with the registration form, payment form, waiver, and music teacher's recommendation.

Visit www.spiveyhall.org/education, email EducationManager@SpiveyHall.org, or

call (678) 466-4481 for complete registration information.

Hurley is the conductor of the Spivey Hall Young Artists, the training choir of the nationally renowned Spivey Hall Children's Choir. He is currently the music specialist at Kingston Elementary School in Kingston, Ga., where he teaches general music to kindergartners through fifth graders. Wooddell is the accompanist of the Spivey Hall Young Artists. He is currently the director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Rome, Ga.

Participants of the Spivey Hall 2011 Summer Music Camp will give a free demonstration concert in Spivey Hall on Friday, June 17 at 3:30 p.m., to showcase their talents. All families and friends are welcome to attend. No tickets are required, and seating will be general admission. ■

Sara Martin Receives Clayton State's Thomas V. Barnett Award

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) student Sara C. Martin received the Thomas V. Barnett Award as the outstanding MALS student at the University, at the College of Arts and Sciences Annual Awards Convocation on Thursday, Apr. 21.

"I am very excited to win the Thomas V. Barnett Award," Martin says. "For me, this award symbolizes the hard work and dedication I have committed to the MALS program. The honor motivates me to excel in all areas of my life, including the attainment of future career and education goals."

The award is named in honor of Dr. Thomas V. Barnett, the first director of the MALS program at Clayton State. MALS was the University's first graduate-level program, beginning in 2006.

Martin says that balancing school, work and family has been the most challenging.

"The main challenge during my degree has been juggling school, work, and family life. Graduate work is definitely tougher than undergraduate work, which required a complete overhaul of my schedule," she says. "However, I have learned a great deal about myself and the challenge has taught me how to use my time more efficiently as both a student and a mother."

Despite a few challenges, Martin is enthusiastic and rewarded in her experience.

"The most rewarding part of being in the MALS program has been the relationships I have built both with faculty and with my fellow students," she says. "I have also



had the pleasure of being the first student to represent the graduate student body on the executive board of the Student Government Association. The relationships and contacts I have forged will last a lifetime. I look forward to keeping in touch with these people and sharing the next chapter of our lives together."

Martin hopes to further her education in a Ph.D. program and teach at the university level. ■

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In the fall of 1981, Wood sold his interest in the News Daily and began work in public relations as Jim Wood & Associates, now owned by his youngest son, Chris Wood. He also founded and still owns ATL, an Atlanta airport trade newspaper. He owns a similar newspaper, DFW People, at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. He has been honored with a medallion for 50 years of service in Georgia journalism by the Georgia Press Association, of which he is still a member and past president.

Over the years, Wood has also been active in government and public service. He served three terms in the Georgia House of Representatives, and was the 1982 Sixth District Democratic nominee for the U.S. Congress.

Jim and Martha Wood, professor emerita of Mathematics at Clayton State, have resided in Forest Park for 42 years. They have four sons and six grandchildren. Their sons recently set up special funds in the Clayton State University Foundation honoring both parents individually, monies which are designed to benefit and

promote faculty and staff improvement at the University.

Ron Shipman, Georgia Power Company vice president, environmental affairs, and Ann Cramer, director for IBM Corporate Citizenship & Corporate Affairs for the Americas, were the commencement speakers, Shipman speaking at the 9 a.m. ceremony to 248 graduates from the College of Health, the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, and the School of Business and Cramer speaking to 239 graduates of the College of Arts & Sciences at the noon ceremony.

Shipman, while noting that the graduates' educational journeys were both about to end and begin, also urged the graduates to be leaders, saying that all of the graduates present were already leaders, since so many of their peers had fallen by the wayside over the years.

"Continue to be responsible for your actions and have the ability to lead," he said. "Have the character to continue to be a leader.

"Each of you have exhibited leadership capabilities by graduating from this great university."

Cramer spoke on, "the power of you," stated that the noon graduates are part of a smart world, and tasked them to know how to be a collaborative player in what she referred to as, "the decade of smart."

Cramer also recognized the common mindset of wondering what "they" were doing, or not doing, when things don't go right, and gave the graduates the word on "they."

"The 'they' is you," she said. "The 'they' we look to for leadership, thinking and innovation.

"You are to whom we look to be smart. The future of our community is in your hands." ■



Across the Campus...

Athletics

Kayla Mobley aimed to record an NCAA Division II outdoor provisional qualifying time last weekend in both the women's discus and shot put. While she came up short in accomplishing that goal, the junior still had a productive weekend at two different Division I meets. Mobley competed over the weekend at the Bob Pollock Invitational at Clemson on Saturday, followed by the Duke Twilight Meet on Sunday. In the Pollock Invitational, Mobley bettered her own Clayton State record in the shot put with a throw of 40-11 feet. That beat the previous mark she set two weeks ago at the Division II Southeast Regional, which was 40-8.25. Mobley finished sixth in the shot put, and also placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 128-4 feet. At the Duke Twilight Meet, Mobley finished third overall in the shot put with a toss of 40-8.75 feet, and fifth in the discus with a throw of 132-2 feet.

The development of the Clayton State Laker men's basketball recruiting class for the upcoming season got off to a strong start as Laker head coach Gordon Gibbons announced that guard Tony Dukes is transferring from Division I USC Upstate and has signed with the Laker program. Dukes becomes the second Division I transfer to join the Clayton State program for the upcoming 2011-12 season. Point guard Anthony Salter, a 5-foot-11 junior from Tallahassee, Fla., transferred to Clayton State from Hawaii and set out the second part of the season. Dukes, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound junior from Ellenwood, Ga., saw action in 30 games with 18 starts this season at USC Upstate under head coach Eddie Payne. He averaged six points and two rebounds a game while shooting 31 percent from both the field and from 3-point range.

The Athletics Department at Clayton State University is adding a new sports camp to its repertoire this summer. The new camp will be a track & field camp offered for a

half day, from June 6 to June 10, for youth ages six to 16. The camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon at Southern Crescent Stadium, located adjacent to Drew High School in Riverdale. The Clayton State track & field coaching staff, which has produced nine NCAA Division II All-Americans since 2002, will instruct the camp, which will focus on proper warm-up routine, drills, flexibility and training for sprints, jumps and middle-distance. Instruction will also include starts, hand-offs and racing strategies for specific events. The cost of the camp is \$75 per camper, but June 6 walk-up registration will be \$85. A team rate is also available. For complete camp details and information, including registration for the track & field camp as well as all of the Lakers' summer sports camp offerings, visit Clayton State's summer camp web site at <http://athletics.clayton.edu/general/summercamps.htm>.

The Clayton State Laker men's and women's track and field teams may not have had the depth as most of its opposition at the Southeast Regional Championships, but both teams gave tremendous efforts in the process during the two-day event at Lenoir-Rhyne. The Laker women placed seventh in the 13-team field with 48 points, while the Clayton State men placed ninth in the 12-team field with 38 points. For the Laker women, Kayla Mobley had the highlight of the meet. A center on the Division II national champion Clayton State women's basketball team, Mobley set the Clayton State school record in the shot put as her first throw was 40-8.25 feet, bettering the previous mark by more than five feet. For the Laker men, the stellar 4x400-meter relay team of Edlin Veras, Charles Anderson, Shelby Russell and Ricky Fort finished second overall with a season-best time of 3:18.30, a few seconds off NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Campus Life

Ask Me! is designed to help welcome newcomers and returnees to the University during the start of each semes-

ter. The program features welcome tents and student volunteers wearing bright orange Ask Me! T-shirts. Volunteers are positioned in high-traffic areas around the campus to help welcome students, answer questions, and to point people in the right direction. Student volunteers will serve four-hour shifts on the following days: Friday, Aug. 12, 2011 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 15, 2011, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2011, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volunteers for Ask Me! will earn \$25 "Bookstore Bucks" for each four-hour shift (limit two shifts per volunteer). To be eligible, a student must have earned at least 15 credit hours at Clayton State University and must attend one of two 30-minute training sessions, held on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 2 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., or Thursday, Aug. 11, from 11 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., in the James M. Baker University Center, room 262. To sign-up, contact Charnele Dobbins at cdobbins@student.clayton.edu by Friday, July 1, 2011. For more information regarding this program, contact the Department of Campus Life at (678) 466-5433.

Foundation

Congratulations to Christie Burton, the 2012 Clayton State Foundation faculty representative.

International Programs

On Saturday, Apr. 30, John Parkerson, director of the Office of International Programs at Clayton State, and the Honorary Consulate of Hungary, participated in the annual Fulton Science Academy International Heritage Festival at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater at Encore Park, in Roswell.

New Student Orientation

Mark your calendars and plan to attend Clayton State University's Sixth Annual New Student Convocation scheduled to take place on Friday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Spivey Hall. Consistent with last year's event, students, staff and faculty will have an opportunity to interact during a reception immediately following the ceremony. The ceremony's purpose is to inspire, motivate and formal-

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ly welcome our new students into the university community. Academic regalia is requested for faculty and staff who plan to participate in the procession portion of the ceremony. If you need to order or rent academic regalia, please contact the University Bookstore at (678) 466-4223 for assistance. Business professional attire is requested for non-procession attendees.

School of Graduate Studies

Dr. Thomas McIlwain, interim dean of the School of Graduate Studies, is stepping down this summer to resume his duties as a faculty member in the Health Care Management Program and as the director

of the Master in Health Care Administration. The needs of the MHA program and the needs of the Graduate School were growing to such an extent that he just could not do both.

The 2011 Spring Semester Hooding Ceremony for the Clayton State University School of Graduate Studies was held on Friday, May 6, in the Clayton State Student Activities Center. Clayton State conferred master's degrees on 49 individuals as part of the University's semi-annual hooding ceremony.

The HUB

The HUB will be hosting Dr. Tim Elmore as its keynote speaker at its annual Spirit training kick-off. Elmore is the author of the Habitude series and is the founder and CEO of Growing Leaders, an Atlanta-based non-profit organization created to develop emerging leaders. Faculty, staff, and students are invited. Elmore will speak from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center on Monday, May 16. Seating is limited and will be on a first-come basis.

External Relations' Linda Castleberry Retiring

Linda Castleberry, senior administrative specialist in the Office of Development, sends the following personal message to her Clayton State family on the occasion of her June 1, 2011 retirement after 15 years of service.

"I wish to extend a heartfelt farewell and express my deepest appreciation to all of you for your support and friendship throughout the years. It has been

my privilege and pleasure to work with each of you and I am retiring with fond memories of a challenging, interesting and rewarding career at Clayton State. I will sincerely miss each and every one of you. I hope many of you will keep in touch and that you will all experience much success and enjoyment in times to come."

(Editor's Note: The pleasure was equally ours, Linda.) ■



Linda receives a gift from the Clayton State Retiree's Association.

Weather Watch – Words for the Wise

by Bobby Hamil, Public Safety

Although the majority of the metro Atlanta area was spared the worst of the historically-severe tornado outbreak of Apr. 27 and Apr. 28, that fortunate circumstance was clearly just a matter of luck. Here are some thoughts and suggestions for the next time.

If a tornado warning is announced, that means that a tornado has been spotted or is indicated by significant weather factors. If you hear such a report or are in an area where approaching storms appear severe, here are some suggested safety measures:

- Proceed to lowest level of your building and to innermost location away from windows.

- In a residence, bathrooms and more particularly bathtubs, are suggested havens if weather is extreme. Also, carry blankets or other material that can be used for cover if needed.

- If outside during weather change, go to low lying areas, preferably away from trees. If on the highway, do not stop under an overpass or bridge. Head to a low, flat location. Don't try to outrun a tornado, but leave the vehicle and head to the safest location. Tornado speeds can be unpredictable. Flying debris cause most injuries during tornadoes.

- It is highly encouraged to purchase a battery operated weather alert radio to

have nearby for direct monitoring during severe weather. This is especially of benefit if you lose power.

- Other suggestions — keep cell phones charged; maintain flashlights and extra batteries; have first aid kits on hand; have an ample supply of prescription medicine; and have credit cards, some cash, and personal identification with you at all times.

These are just a few safety measures to keep in mind any time severe weather is threatening. ■



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hospital auxiliary volunteer for 10 years. She served on the executive board for several years and was the organization's president in 2000. Hamilton was instrumental in fostering an endowed scholarship from the Southern Regional Hospital Auxiliary to the Clayton State Foundation.

In addition, she has served the community, volunteering with a number of other organizations; the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Lake Spivey Community Association, Lake Spivey Country Club Homeowners Association, Clayton County Housing Authority, Clayton County District Attorney's Office and others. Hamilton also served on the executive board of the Georgia Senior Women's Golf Association for nine years and was president of the Golf Association in 2005-06.

After graduating from Clayton Junior College, Hamilton obtained masters and specialists degrees from Georgia State University in education. She taught for 13 years in Clayton County Public Schools before beginning her career at the golf club.

Residents of Lake Spivey, the Hamiltons have been married for 23 years and have one daughter and two grandchildren. Their daughter Angela Norris is 2005 graduate of the Clayton State nursing program.

Recognized as the Alumnus of the Year for the College of Health, Dorst graduated with a degree in dental hygiene in 1979.

She is an international speaker, author and consultant on infection prevention, OSHA safety and instrument sterilization. Dorst has more than 20 years of experience in the dental profession, business, public speaking and research.



After graduating from Clayton State, she received a Bachelor of Science degree in microbiology from the University of Georgia and served as a research assistant in medical mycology.

Dorst's speaking credentials include the International Orthodontic Congress in Paris and the Third International Congress of Dental Technology in Japan. She has been a featured speaker at the American Dental Association, American Association of Orthodontists, American Association of Endodontists, the Hinman Dental Meeting and Yankee Dental Congress in addition to many regional dental society meetings.

Pinion, this year's recipient from the College of Arts & Sciences, received a bachelor's degree in political science and graduated in 2006. He was the first graduate of Clayton State's then-new political science program.

During his time at Clayton State, he was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity, the Vice President of Clayton State's College Democrats, and served on the production staff at Spivey Hall for four years.

Pinion began his career in public affairs as a legislative aide for the Honorable State Senator Valencia Seay. He then parlayed this experience into grassroots organizing for the Mike McGraw congressional campaign where he acted as political director.



Pinion

In 2006, Pinion joined the staff of the National MS Society - Georgia Chapter, as director of Public Policy and Advocacy. In this role he lobbies for legislative advances for those living with chronic diseases and disabilities, as well as for the physicians that treat them, in both the Georgia Legislature and the United States Congress. During his tenure with the Society, he has overseen the passage of legislation to make in-home health care more affordable, health-care coverage more accessible, increased transportation options for all Georgians state-wide, and to make Georgia a more attractive place for specialty physicians to practice.



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Pinion credits Clayton State professors Dr. Hugh Arnold, Dr. Joseph Trachtenberg, Dr. Marko Maunula, and Dr. Gene Hatfield for helping shape him into the advocate he is today and in creating his passion for the legislative and regulatory process.

Recognized as the Alumnus of the Year for the School of Business, Echols graduated with a degree in management in 2006.



Echols

Echols currently is employed at Clayton State in the Office of Recruitment and Admissions, and over the past five years he has served as an admissions counselor. During a tenure which has seen much change at Clayton State, Echols has been a constant. He spends much of his time on the road promoting Clayton State, and in his spare time, he reconnects with many of the same students he convinced to come to the University in the first place.

Echols is an active leader in the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and mentors many Clayton State students. He is also a long-time supporter of both the Alumni Association and the Department of Athletics.

In his nomination, Echols was described thusly: "Joseph personifies Clayton State

pride. When you see him he can tell you about the campus like few others and that is because of his passion for Clayton State and what it has meant to him."

For the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, this year's recipient Huda holds both a B.S. in biology and a bachelor's degree in Information Technology from Clayton State. He currently works for the National Institute of Health in Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Huda is a bioinformatics scientist with diverse background in biology, mathematics and computer science. His field of expertise lies in genetics, and he is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Georgia Tech in bioinformatics.

A former Georgia Rotary Student Program student at Clayton State, he was an actor in the Clayton State Theatre and president of the International Awareness Association.

Recognized as the Future Alumnus of the Year, Elhag will graduate with a degree in technology management with a concentration in computer networking in 2011.

Along with taking a full load of classes, she currently works for Brown & Brown Insurance Company as a service desk technician in the Information Technology department. She is also resident assistant at Laker Hall and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Elhag has worked in the University's help desk, the HUB, and has been on the University's Dean's List the past three years. Her campus involvement include; Student Government Association, African Student Association, Campus Events Council and the Student Financial Advisory Board.



Elhag

She is also actively involved in the community, and some of her activities include mentoring middle school and high school students with the Youth Empowerment Project and with

Delta Academy in her sorority. She also regularly participates in AIDS, Breast Cancer, and MLK walks each year.

The Clayton State Alumni Association has been recognizing alumni with annual awards for the past 11 years. The awards are based on an individual's achievement in their career area, leadership and community involvement. Alumni, faculty/staff, students and friends of the University are eligible to nominate award winners each year. For event photos visit www.clayton.edu/alumni. ■

Weinberg Honored for Outstanding Research

Clayton State Healthcare Management Professor Speaks to Two Brazilian Agencies

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Dr. Sandy Weinberg, a Clayton State University associate professor of Healthcare Management, recently traveled to Brazil to speak with the National Institute of Science and Technology (INCT) and the National Health Surveillance Agency (ANVISA); the Brazilian equivalent to the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Weinberg spoke at the Universidade Federal De Pernambuco about quality control and regulation in the pharmaceutical industry and received the prestigious Outstanding Research Award from the two agencies. Weinberg has

written 16 books regarding regulatory and compliance issues with pharmaceutical, device, and biologics companies.

Weinberg's most recent book, "Cost Contained Regulatory Compliance" was published recently by Wiley. The description on Wiley's website is as follows:

"This book guides the reader through FDA regulation guidelines and outlines a comprehensive strategy for cost reduction in regulatory affairs and compliance. This book explains six strategies to cost-effectively comply with FDA regulations while

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Dr. Weinberg

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rators at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, identified a new and powerful class of compounds that seemed to provide an effective treatment for FOP in mice, thus suggesting therapeutic potential in humans. The head of The Center for Research in FOP and Related Disorders is Dr. Frederick S. Kaplan, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Poudevigne, herself a respected medical researcher, is devoted to both helping find a treatment for FOP and fulfilling two of Damian Fredericks' wishes... he would like to meet Kaplan, and watch his brother play soccer for Clayton State.

Towards these goals, Poudevigne teamed up with the Glenn Hotel in downtown Atlanta (110 Marietta St., NW) for a May 6 fundraising event for IFOPA, the International Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva Association (<http://www.ifopa.org/>) and Damian Fredericks. Ten percent of all sales at the Glenn SkyLounge between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. were donated to IFOPA.

"The Glenn Hotel is a strong believer in being a good community partner and they

are very proud to be involved in such a worthwhile cause," says Poudevigne.

In addition, a silent auction was in the SkyLounge during the same time, with the funds raised also going to IFOPA. The auction was sponsored by Atlanta's 10 degree south and Pastis restaurants, the American College of Sports Medicine, NFL player Marlin Jackson, and designer Malcolm Fontier, among others. The event was marketed by W3 Promotions LLC, whose founder is Maggie Walsh, daughter of Clayton State Assistant Professor of Nursing Susan Walsh, and You Don't Have to Agree, Just Let it Be, whose founder is Clayton State alumnus Johnny Lara, a former midfielder for the Clayton State Lakers soccer team.

Poudevigne notes that the effort to bring Damian Fredericks to the United States is centered around a Delta Airlines Skymiles account. Individual's donations of



Skymiles will enable him to fly to Atlanta to meet Kaplan and see his brother play later this year. Delta Skymiles can be donated directly on site during the May 6 event at the Glenn Hotel, or individuals can donate their Delta Skymiles to the Damian Fredericks Skymiles account # 910-468-6192 at https://www.delta.com/skymiles/buy_transfer/index.jsp. In addition, individuals who do not have Skymiles accounts can buy them for Damian Fredericks at https://www.delta.com/skymiles/buy_transfer/index.jsp. The recipient email for Delta Skymiles donations is damiannfredricks@yahoo.com.

Lara has also pledged the support of his own organization (<http://www.justletitbe.org>) hold another fundraiser for Damian Fredericks on Friday, May 27 at the Drunken Unicorn, 736 Ponce de Leon Ave., NE, Atlanta. The event will feature Atlanta DJ Sydney Slain, Stiletto Effect and Eryn Woods. ■



2011 Service Awards and Smith Awards

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Award through the College of Arts and Sciences. He also received a fellowship award through the University System of Georgia European Council which will allow him to develop his skills toward directing the London study abroad program sponsored by that organization.

"I know I was considered alongside some of the most respected and accomplished members of the faculty and staff, and that can't anything but good — good for all of

us," he says. "And I also hope one of the things it means is that my colleagues see me as doing a good job and representing Clayton State in a good light."

Grizzell is a native of Clayton County who currently resides in Jonesboro. He has worked at Clayton State for 12 years, starting as a clerk in the Laker Card Center.

"I'm very honored and appreciative just to have been nominated. It speaks to the sup-

portive atmosphere at Clayton State and within Auxiliary Services," he says.

Grizzell appreciates providing services to students in the ever-changing environment at Clayton State. He has one cat and loves playing trivia with friends. He is also interested in photography, design and music. ■

Dr. Gregory McNamara Appointed Site Director for USG European Council London Program

by Tarrica Madison, University Relations

Dr. Gregory V. McNamara of Clayton State University's department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences has accepted an appointment as site director for the University System of Georgia's (USG) European Council at London's University College for the summer of 2012

McNamara has been teaching in the department of English at Clayton State

with great inspiration to the students that have taken him for either a Shakespeare or British Literature course. Those students and many of his colleagues are well aware of his strengths in the British culture and English language.

The program for summer 2012 is a five-week course of study that is based at University College London and attracts students and faculty from across Georgia.

For the summer of 2011, McNamara is appointed as program director fellow to the London program.

Although both appointments will include teaching and administrative duties, he will be taking on additional administrative duties as site director while also teaching Shakespeare in the program in 2012. ■

Dr. Bradley Rice Honored with Georgia Association of Historians McCall Award

by Tarrica Madison, University Relations

Retired Clayton State University Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of History Dr. Bradley R. Rice was a fixture within the Clayton State community for many years prior to his retirement at the end of 2003; and he still continues to teach an occasional history course during fall semesters.

Among his many accomplishments, Rice's expertise on Georgia History reached beyond the classroom. He is the former editor of the Atlanta History magazine, published by the Atlanta History Center, and the former president of the Georgia Association of Historians. He also co-wrote (with Harvey Jackson) a definitive book on Georgia history, "Georgia, the Empire State of the South."

Thus, it's fitting that Rice was recently awarded the Hugh McCall Award at the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Historians in Savannah. The award is given no more than once every three years for scholarly attainment, excellence in teaching, and/or encouragement of the study of history.



Dr. Brad Rice (left) with Clayton State President Dr. Tim Hynes.

Although Rice was not present to receive the award, his friend, former colleague and fellow Clayton State retiree Dr. Eugene Hatfield accepted on his behalf, and, on Friday, Apr. 22, Hatfield, along with another distin-

guished retired Clayton State historian, Dr. John Kohler, was able to give Rice his award in the office of Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. "Tim" Hynes.

As Professor Emeritus of History at Clayton State, Rice's accolades, awards, and accomplishments indicate his continued influence on Georgia history and the students of the University. In addition to his many works and publications, Rice has also maintained a 25-year membership with the Organization of American Historians and Southern Historical Associations; another example of why he was chosen for this year's Hugh McCall award.

His post-retirement works include conference presentations and commentaries that continue to educate about Georgia history. Rice is widowed with two adult children and six grandchildren and currently resides in Madison, Ga. He is a native of Edmond, Okla. ■

Bookstore Manager Todd Smith Earns Certified Collegiate Retailer Status

Clayton State University Bookstore Manager R. Todd Smith recently achieved the designation of Certified Collegiate Retailer (CCR) through the National Association of College Stores (NCAS). The CCR designation indicates skillful leadership, stewardship, and expertise in college store operations.

According to Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall Gooden, chair of the Clayton State University Bookstore Advisory Committee, there are only 96 certified retailers in the country, and Smith is the only one in Georgia.

According to the NACS website, "achieving the CCR designation demonstrates to your colleagues, your campus community,

and yourself that you possess the necessary knowledge to successfully manage a college store and effectively provide expertise on collegiate retailing issues. It shows that you are among the leaders setting the tone and direction for the college store industry."

In addition to their career experience in collegiate retailing, CCR candidates must also successfully complete a comprehensive examination that tests their fundamental knowledge of all areas of the collegiate retailing profession and their ability to apply that knowledge.

Smith's CCR designation is effective from Apr. 1, 2011 through Dec. 31, 2014. ■

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maintaining product safety and improving public access through cost controls. It provides useful and practical guidance through industry case studies from pharmaceutical, biotech, and medical device industries."

Weinberg admits there were some challenges in writing the book.

"A major challenge was distilling experiences with global companies, USFDA and international equivalent agencies to identify strategies that have proven successful," he says.

Despite the challenge, Weinberg was rewarded in having an opportunity to review career-long files of what worked, what didn't. ■

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August 2010

Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia selected Clayton State as "Veteran Friendly" and invited a campus representative to join its Military Outreach Coordinators Committee.

Board of Regents awards Clayton State \$20K to open a Veterans Resource Center. September 2010 Fort Benning Educators' Tour for of the USG seven "Veteran Friendly" institutions joined by Chairman Willis Potts.

October 2010

Military Advanced Education magazine selected Clayton State among its top Military-Friendly Colleges and Universities as featured in the magazine's December 2010 issue.

November 2010

Clayton State hosts the Georgia Consortium training by the Center for Deployment Psychology entitled, "Service Member and Veterans on Campus: University Staff and Counseling Center Core Competency."

February 2011

Clayton State is represented as a military-friendly USG institution at the Council of College and Military Educators Symposium (CCME), Tampa, Fla.

April 2011 An official presentation was made before the Clayton State Facilities Management Committee to create space for a Veterans Resource Center. (This is still a work-in-progress.)

Possibly the most visible manifestation to date of Clayton State's veterans efforts has been the SVA, one of the University's most successful student organizations.

"The collaborative efforts of the Student Veterans Association, the Veteran Task Force and Clayton State University provides unparalleled assistance in its outreach to student veterans," says SVA President Edwin Starks. "Being neighbors to Forts McPherson and Gillem creates a bilateral pathway for veteran to and from our school. The SVA places high priority on providing sponsorship to student veteran and their families in an effort to smooth the transition from military service to college life. We have taken great strides

toward continuing the comradeship we are accustomed to while serving. The value of connecting with former service members of all branches of the military further enhances the overall university mission of diversity and provides a feeling to all veterans that we still stand shoulder to shoulder."

"The manner in which student veterans services initiatives began at Clayton State is unique to Clayton State," says Karaa. "Working with student veterans who sought services at the campus counseling center, I recognized the need for a comprehensive support program for these students whose academic, social, and psychological needs differ from those of other college students.

"Serving as the SVA advisor fueled my commitment to expanding services for student veterans. The task of communicating the veterans' needs to the university officials who could influence policy while at the same time continuing to provide outreach and support to this unique student population felt like an overwhelming but very important and invigorating venture." ■

Dual Enrollment Student Forms Foundation to Provide Scholarships

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Amy Dingler is...

- A) a student at Whitewater High School
- B) a student at Clayton State University
- C) the founder of a non-profit organization created to provide scholarships for student to study abroad
- D) all of the above

If you answered, "D," all of the above, then you have one of the notable students in a notable program.

Dingler is indeed a senior at Whitewater High School and is dual enrolled at Clayton State's instructional site, Clayton State – Fayette, located

in Peachtree City. Not content with attending both high school and college since her junior year in the former, Dingler this past year started a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, The International Friends Foundation (IFF), with the goal of providing scholarships for students who cannot otherwise afford to do so to travel or study abroad.

On May 14, the Fayetteville-based IFF (<http://www.iffscholarships.com/>), as part of its dedication to exposing today's youth to cultures from around the world, held a fundraiser, a benefit concert, "Back to Pangaea," at Whitewater High School. Back to Pangaea included an internationally-themed performance, a silent auction, and refreshments.

Also taking part in IFF and Back to Pangaea is Dingler's friend and fellow Clayton State dual enrollment student Rebecca Owens, like Dingler a student at both Whitewater High School and Clayton State. Both Owens and Dingler are seniors at Whitewater and enrolled in the Liberal Studies program at Clayton State.

"We have both thoroughly enjoyed having the opportunity to be a part of the dual enrollment program here at Clayton State," says Owens.

Call (678) 360-6251 or email iffscholarships@gmail.com for more information. ■

CIMS Students Attend Harriett J. Walton Mathematics Symposium at Morehouse

On Saturday, Apr. 9, a group of undergraduate students from the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences (CIMS) at Clayton State University attended the Ninth Harriett J. Walton Symposium on Undergraduate Mathematical Research at Morehouse College. Dr. Elliot Krop of the Clayton State University Mathematics Department, supervised the students as they listened to mathematical presentations and presented their own work.

The students attending the conference were Michael Barnes (Decatur), Minh Dang (Cai Be, Viet Nam), Tranisha Guthridge (Forest Park), Barbara Johnson (Chesapeake, Va.), Christine Lengel (Ellenwood), Brandi Luongo (Newnan), Keli Sikes (Stockbridge), Myron Standridge (Forest Park), Candace Swords (Stockbridge), and Michelle York (Peachtree City). The students enjoyed the conference and came away with an increased appreciation of mathematics.

Four of the Clayton State students gave 15 minute presentations on their research. Dang presented some of his results on "The Regular Grid Domination Number," Luongo presented her results entitled "On a Problem of Marco Buratti," and Sikes presented her results entitled, "On the Edge-balanced Index Sets of Complete Bipartite Graphs." Krop is advising each

of these students as they complete their Capstone Projects.

"The Morehouse conference showcased some impressive undergraduate work in both applied and abstract mathematics," says Luongo. "I liked getting a chance to meet college students from other metro Atlanta schools."

Swords is a dual enrollment student from Stockbridge High School who has been working with Dr. Christopher Raridan as part of the CIMS Undergraduate Research Program, which explores special topics in fractals. Swords presented her results concerning "Fractal Basin Boundaries and Newton's Method."

"Each of the students worked very hard this year, and it is nice to see the results of this hard work," says Raridan. "The Math Club, the Department of Mathematics, and the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences were well-represented by the students and we all look forward to attending more conferences in the future."

"The talks were well attended and the students all gave excellent lectures," says Krop. "These are exactly the kind of experiences that lead undergraduates to excel in mathematics after their time here at Clayton State comes to its conclusion.

Doing mathematical research and giving talks at conferences can make a big difference for getting accepted to a good graduate school. I am extremely proud of our students."

"I thought it was a very good conference. It is especially helpful for students who will have to present later in their academic career. It was an excellent forum to gain ideas and interact with students from other colleges," says Johnson. "Although all the students worked hard on their presentations, I felt the Clayton State students stood out. I felt their discussions were easier to follow, especially if you had no prior knowledge of the subject. I also felt they were genuinely interested in their topics and would have researched them whether or not they committed to presenting the ideas in an open forum."

"I really enjoyed the conference and the talks. I was especially excited that those sponsoring the conference were eager to ask for articles that they would like to publish," says York. "(It was) a very educational and enjoyable experience."

"I would be interested in attending future math symposiums," says Barnes. "Last Saturday I witnessed all of the Clayton State student presentations. All of them were very good. My favorites were given by Minh Dang and Candace Swords." ■



Professor of Mathematics Dr. Annita Hunt retires after 20 years of dedicated service to Clayton State University. The campus community gathered on May 3 to wish her a fond farewell.

Clayton State Inducts Charter Members of Criminal Justice Honor Society Alpha Phi Sigma

by Tarrica Madison, University Relations

Apr. 22, 2011 marked a momentous occasion for 12 Clayton State Criminal Justice students. These 12 students were inducted as the University's charter members of the Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society at a small banquet that included the student candidates, their families, and Clayton State Criminal Justice faculty. Professor Dr. Lisa Holland-Davis presided over the events and officially inducted the recipients.

The Clayton State Criminal Justice Honor society charter members are: Neil Cartwright - Morrow, Ga., Ryan Cunningham - Lithonia, Ga., Tiffany Donley - Stone Mountain, Ga., Matt Lawrimore - Fayetteville, Ga., Elizabeth Massey - Conyers, Ga., Tiana McGee - McDonough, Ga., Tracey Moore - Jonesboro, Ga., Marci Myrick - Ellenwood, Ga., Adonica Newsom - Atlanta, Michelle Reeves - Ellenwood,

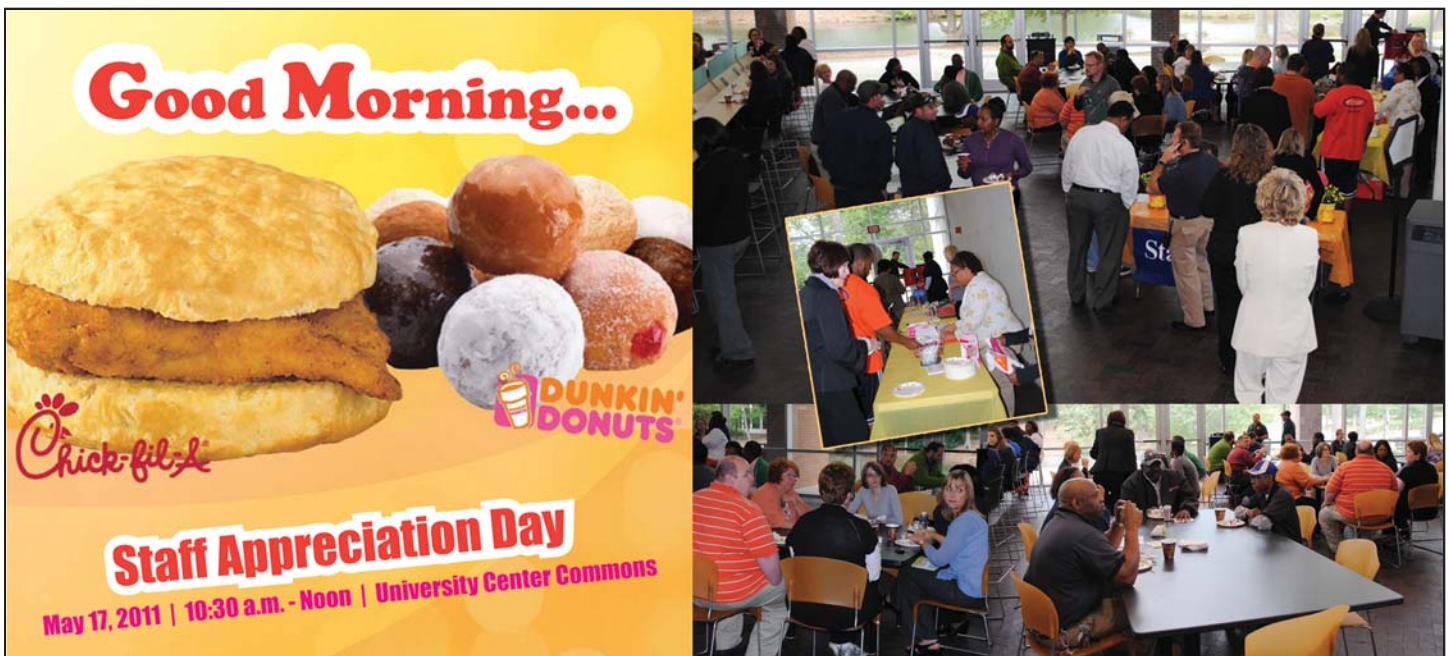
Ga., and Kristen Reynolds - Peachtree City, Ga.

During the spring 2011 semester, Holland-Davis established a new chapter of the Criminal Justice Honor society at Clayton State University as a way of highlighting the academic successes of the best students in the major. Alpha Phi Sigma was founded in 1942, and the

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Photos from this month's Clayton State University Retiree's Association meeting. A portion of their luncheon honored Linda Castleberry - herself retiring after 15 years - for her years of assistance with the Retiree's Association.



Sports

Lynn Ends Clayton State's Tennis Season in NCAA Division II Final Four

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The postseason run in the 2011 season came to an end for the Clayton State Laker women's team on Friday, May 13 in the NCAA Division II "Final Four."

The twelfth-ranked Lakers fell 5-0 against number three Lynn in the NCAA Division II National Semifinals at Sanlando Park. The defeat concludes Clayton State's first season under new head coach Le'Trone Mason at 18-8 overall. It was the best season ever in women's tennis at Clayton State as the Lakers advanced to the NCAA Division II "Final Four" for the first time in program history. This was also the third Clayton State team to get as far as the "Elite Eight" this year, the men's soccer team and the national champion women's basketball team being the other two.

The match also marked the conclusion of illustrious careers for Laker seniors Katie White and Viktoriya Semyrodenko. Together, this duo paced

Clayton State to mark of 67-29 for their careers – arguably the best four-year run ever for women's tennis at Clayton State.

Lynn (27-2) advances to Saturday's NCAA Division II National Championship match against either Barry or Armstrong Atlantic.

The Lakers dropped all three matches in doubles and two in singles.

White and Marie Cercelletti fell 8-0 at No. 2 doubles against Lynn's Magdalena Ekert and Isabell Raich, while Martina Dedaj and Jessica Budd dropped an 8-5 decision against Lynn's Jessica Yanoff and Andrea Berkova at No. 3. Semyrodenko and Ivana Krommelova then dropped a 8-4 decision at No. 1 against Lynn's Eleonora Iannozzi and Ioana Ivan.

In singles, White fell 6-1, 6-0 against Iannozzi at No. 2, and Dedaj dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision against Aleksandra Vukadinovic at No. 5. ■

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Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences acknowledges the honor society as the official national honor society for criminal justice majors.

Amongst other qualifications determined by the major, each student chosen has an overall grade point average

of 3.2 or higher and at least a 3.2 grade point average in criminal justice courses alone. Induction into the honor society includes a lifetime membership and nationally recognizes each student as scholars that have excelled academically in the field of Criminal Justice. ■

Trivia Time

So What Exactly Was the Marathon Record?

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Last issue's question, "whose men's marathon record of 2:08:34 lasted almost as long as Lisa Williams' scoring record?" was indeed, as Clayton State President Dr. Thomas "Tim" Hynes noted, "sneaky."

Even though it contained a helpful hint, "it's a name that ought to be familiar," the issue of what exactly constitutes a marathon record is not a simple one. You see, Derek Clayton (a familiar name, right?) on June 30, 1969, ran a 2:08:34 marathon in Antwerp, Belgium. There was just one little problem... at that time, marathon courses, at least in Europe, were measured using automobile odometers, which are both inevitably inaccurate and produce short courses. (Odometers at that time were rigged to read "long" to make it look like the driver was getting better gas mileage.) So, nobody really knows if Clayton actually ran 26.2 miles.

Jump ahead to the fall of 1981 – more than 12 years later. No one has come within 27 seconds of Clayton's time in those 12 years, until Alberto Salazar ran a 2:08:13 in the New York City Marathon, finally bringing down Clayton's record. There was just one little problem; several years later, after a couple of jealous hangers-on in the running scene carped about the course, it was re-measured (how you can accurately re-measure a course years later escapes logic, but never mind) and was also declared short. So, who's to say, except that no one ran faster than 2:08:34 between 1969 and 1981.

No matter which record you prefer, Kurt-Alexander Zeller was the first to identify Derek Clayton, followed by Scott Basset and marathoner Hynes.

Going from the very long to the very short (question, that is), according to the Temps, what was papa? ■

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