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And the Eskew Stage

Clayton State Dedicates Lawson Amphitheater

by John Shiffert, University Relations

On Thursday, Nov. 6, Clayton State University held its fourth dedication since mid-August, with a naming ceremony for a new open-air amphitheater on campus.

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden presided over the ceremony for the naming of the Judge Eugene Lawson Amphitheater and the L. Jerry Eskew Stage – the University’s first outdoor performance facility.

Judge Eugene Lawson is co-founder and vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation. He retired in 2003 after serving for 20 years as a Clayton County probate judge. A resident of Jonesboro, Ga., and a long-

time community leader in Clayton County, he received his Juris Doctor degree from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta in 1970.

The late L. Jerry Eskew retired as director of transportation and logistics for the Coca-Cola Company in April 2000 after a 33-year career. In recognition of his spending many hours on the Clayton State campus, and his love of concerts in Spivey Hall, his family and friends chose to honor his memory by creating an outdoor performance venue near the Hall.

Among the speakers at the ceremony, in addition to Harden, who dedicated the facility for the enhancement of the arts at

Clayton State, were Clayton State’s first president, Dr. Harry S. Downs, Lawson’s daughter, Deborah Hood, and Eskew’s wife and son, Cheryl Hunt-Eskew and Mark Eskew. Hunt-Eskew gave an especially memorable thanks, noting that the ceremony was one that included the past, present and future.

“We’re here honoring the past, and coming together in the present for the benefit of future students, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who will enjoy this facility in the future,” she said.

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Clayton State Theatre Presents “Cabaret”

If indeed the theater is life, and life is a cabaret, then Clayton State Theatre Director Phillip DePoy will be presenting life itself starting this Friday, Nov. 14, when the Clayton State Theatre presents the renown musical, “Cabaret.”

The Clayton State Theatre’s presentation of “Cabaret” will feature four performances; Friday, Nov. 14, Saturday, Nov. 15,

Thursday, Nov. 20, and Friday, Nov. 21, all starting at 8 p.m. in the Clayton State Theatre, room G-132 of the University’s Arts & Sciences Building. Tickets are available at the door for \$5. Clayton State students are admitted free with their LakerCard.

Due to adult themes and content, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. ■

Welcome & Security Station Opens Late Next Week

Clayton State’s new Visitors Welcome and Security Station is almost ready to open.

Located between the lanes of Clayton State Boulevard across from Laker Hall, the new facility will, for the first time, enable the University to provide a single point of information for visitors to campus, and enable Public Safety to better monitor traffic on to campus.

The building is about ready to open, however, training for student workers is ongoing. And, while security gates have already been installed at the north (Caldwell Drive) and south (Simpson Drive) entrances to campus to assist in this initiative, the crossing gate-type on Clayton State Boulevard have yet to be

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Archives and Archivists Excited About Clayton State Archival Studies Masters Program

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University recently received notification from the U.S. Department of Education of a \$310,479 planning grant for the establishment of a Master of Arts in Archival Studies at the University.

The grant is the work of U.S. Congressman David Scott, and three institutions within Scott's congressional district -- Clayton State, the Southeastern Regional Archives of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and the Georgia Archives -- will all benefit from both the grant and the proposed masters program. Not surprisingly, Morrow's already-established

archivist population is excited about the possibilities.

Clayton State and the two archives have a long-term relationship, and have worked together on a number of successful initiatives since the two facilities opened adjacent to the Clayton State campus earlier in this decade. One of those initiatives was the Georgia Archives' Circuit Rider Program. The Circuit Rider for the Georgia Archives was Dr. Randall Gooden, an assistant professor of History at Clayton State since July 2005, who traveled throughout the state -- by car, not by horseback -- providing professional assistance to those governments, histori-

cal societies, public libraries, public and private colleges and universities who may not have a background in archival management and may be in need of the resources available at the Georgia Archives.

Given his perspective as an archivist for both Clayton State and the Georgia Archives, Gooden is understandably enthusiastic about a possible Masters in Archival Studies at Clayton State.

"A master's degree program in archival studies will position Clayton State

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IT and CS Jobs are Coming Back to the U.S., says Dean Roberts

More on Clayton State's New Computer Science Degree

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University's proposal to add a Bachelor of Science with a Major in Computer Science degree was approved on Oct. 15, 2008, by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

"The proposal was developed over a three or four year period by faculty members in consultation with an external program reviewer, administrators, and program review personnel at the office of University System," says Dr. Lila Roberts, dean of the University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences. "It was submitted in early fall 2008 and approved at the October Board of Regents' meeting in Atlanta.

"I had the opportunity to attend the BOR Committee on Academic Affairs

meeting and was pleased that the regents who serve on that committee did not have any reservations or questions about the program"

"The Computer Science program at Clayton State University will directly benefit talented students in the south metro area, the Southern Crescent... It will really be rewarding to see our first enrolled students in the fall."
- Dr. Lila Roberts,
CIMS Dean

Roberts notes that the Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, which will admit its first students for the fall 2009 semester, is different from the University's existing Bachelor's of Information Technology degree in that it emphasizes mathematical and theoretical foundations of computing and applications of these foundations in areas such as software and algorithm development, computer architecture, computer gaming, robotics, mobile computing and networking.

"In contrast, Information Technology is a more applied degree that focuses more on management of information and encompasses areas such as web technology,

databases, computer, and network security," she says. "Our Bachelor Science in Computer Science program will present many of the theoretical



Dr. Lila Roberts

concepts through courses in Game Analysis, Game Design & Programming, and Human Computer Interface. These courses will provide the foundations in computer science in an applied and interesting setting."

Roberts admits that writing the proposal was challenging, but that the result will be a program unique in comparison to others in the region.

"Of course, writing a proposal for an academic degree program is a challenge. It is also a challenge to make sure the proposal is aligned with

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Clayton State University to Host Author of the “Dental Hygiene Bible”

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University’s Department of Dental Hygiene will be hosting two book signings and a luncheon for Dr. Esther M. Wilkins, author of *Clinical Practice of the Dental Hygienist*.

“Dr. Wilkins has written what we in the dental hygiene community consider the ‘dental hygiene bible,’” says Dr. W. Gail Barnes, assistant professor of Dental Hygiene at Clayton State.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Dental Hygiene Lab located in the Student Center on the Clayton State University campus, junior Dental Hygiene students will have the opportunity to have their textbooks signed by Wilkins.

A luncheon in Wilkins’ honor will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. That afternoon, following the luncheon, seniors in the Dental Hygiene program will also have the opportunity to have their textbooks signed.

“Dr. Wilkins will be 92 years old next month and announced at the 10th edition celebration at the American Dental Hygienists’ Association annual conference in Albuquerque last June that this would be her last edition,” says Barnes. “However, it wouldn’t surprise me if she completed the 11th edition.

“She still teaches each Monday at Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston, where she is a professor in the



L to R: Dr. W. Gail Barnes, Tamarsha Williams, Claressa Perry, Dr. Esther M. Wilkins, Cierra Stegal and Jashara Peeks.

Department of Periodontology. The students, faculty, and staff are excited about her visit, a first for Clayton State University!” ■

Office of Career Services Hosts Senior Career Academy

Clayton State University’s Office of Career Services hosted its third Senior Career Academy during the week of Oct. 20. Dr. Angelyn Hayes, director of Career Services, and Bridgette McDonald, associate director of Career Services facilitated the week’s events.

The mission of the Office of Career Services is as follows:

“The Mission of the Office of Career Services is to assist students in developing the skills, knowledge, and abilities that prepare them to manage their careers now and after graduation. Career Services provides mutually beneficial linkages between the University and the employment community, assisting organizations in identifying and hiring qualified candidates and connecting students to student work, internship, and career employment opportunities.”

In effort to ensure that the Senior Career Academy experience is personable, there is limited availability. This year 14 seniors were able to participate: Monica Barnes, Tamara Bradley, Raziya Charaniya,

Candy Covington, Tammara Culberson, Benita Dumolga, Ciji Fox, Chinester Graves, Mia Hadley, DeMario Lindsey, Linda Randolph-Williams, Diara Watkins, Denise West and Catherine White.

The Senior Career Academy began with activities that encouraged individuals to reflect upon their professional values and skills. Titled “Knowing Yourself,” the first night was devoted to participating in surveys while taking a closer look at yourself.

The following evening, “Getting Focused,” put emphasis on individuals to focus on the next step in their career puzzle. For example, students were asked to list their dream job, including their skills, abilities, values, location etc. Once that was completed, they answered questions in a “Realistic Expectations Assessment.” Once the assessment was completed, participants were able to determine if they could continue their job search or if they need to do more research.

The third evening allowed the students to show their networking skills by learning

effective ways to communicate with others. The final night, entitled “Career Success,” helped students to put all the pieces together for their “Action Plan.”

Students benefit from Senior Career Academy in several ways.

“They learn about themselves - especially the skills, abilities, interests, and values that affect their career,” says Hayes. “In addition, students develop networking skills, and discover ideas for searching for career positions.

“While gaining a clear focus for their future career goals they also identify next steps needed on their career paths. Finally, they increase their motivation to take action steps.”

Hayes and McDonald are both very enthusiastic about the future of Senior Career Academy.

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Athletics

If Tuesday was any indication, the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team is a little ahead of the curve as the 2008-09 season is on the horizon. Playing host to visiting Southern Polytechnic State in a preseason exhibition, the 23rd-ranked Lakers had five players reach double-figures in scoring en route to an easy 89-57 rout at the Athletics and Fitness Center. This is the first and only preseason exhibition for Clayton State prior to the start of the regular season this weekend. Dominique Jennings paced Clayton State with 17 points.

Fans got a first-hand glimpse of the Clayton State Laker men's basketball team last Friday, and the home team did not disappoint the gathering at all. Playing host to the Golden Star club from the island of Martinique, the Lakers had three players score in double figures in route to an easy 87-30 over the Golden Star at the Athletics and Fitness Center. Bernard Fields, a senior wing from Statesboro, Ga., paced a balanced Clayton State scoring attack with 18 points on five 3-point baskets and 6-for-12 shooting from the field. Freddie Williams scored 14 points on 5-for-6 from the field in his Laker debut, while Jaquas Dobbs scored 11 points.

Clayton State had two representatives on the Peach Belt Conference 2008 All-Peach Belt Conference Women's Soccer team. Midfielder Jennifer Powell and defender Bose Tanimola were both selected second team All-Peach Belt Conference for Clayton State. This is the second All-Peach Belt Conference selection for Powell, a senior from Rincon, Ga. She was also an All-Peach Belt selection as a freshman in the 2005 season. This season, Powell became the anchor of the Laker midfield with two goals and three for seven points, ranking her third on the team in scoring.

Campus Life

The Alternative Spring Break Volunteer program will take place during the week

of March 9 – 13 in New York City and Orlando, Fla. Students may choose one of the two destinations to engage in community-based service projects during the University's designated Spring Break vacation. The program is designed to help students develop an understanding and appreciation of the issues people across the world encounter daily. Students will walk away from the experience with a deeper understanding of volunteerism and community service as well as activism and how to help create change! Visit the Campus Life website at <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/campuslife/> for more information about the specific projects in each city and to download the application.

The Department of Campus Life is looking for volunteers to participate in the 6th Annual Festival of Trees and Lights at the Clayton County International Park in Jonesboro sponsored by the Rainbow House. Clayton State University's volunteer night at the Festival of Trees and Lights will be Friday, Dec. 5 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. We will meet at the SAC building and car-pool to the Clayton County International Park in Jonesboro. You can sign-up by emailing volunteer@clayton.edu, or contact the Department of Campus Life at (678) 466-5433.

The Clayton State University Teacher Education Club and the Honors Student Association are working together this Thanksgiving season to sponsor a canned food drive from Nov. 6 to Nov. 18. Donations may be dropped off in the labeled boxes located in the lobbies of the following Clayton State University campus buildings: Arts & Sciences, Lecture Hall, Student Center, and Technology. For more information, contact Brent Jackson at mjackson37@student.clayton.edu.

Center for Academic Success

The Clayton State University Center for Academic Success (CAS) once again plans to live up to its name. On Wednesday, Dec. 3 and Thursday, Dec. 4, the Center for Academic Success will once again hold its semester-ending

Finals Tutoring Blitz. During the Blitz, which runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days, students may come into the Center on a walk-in basis to work with peer tutors, staff tutors and faculty members. "This event is an excellent opportunity for students to receive extra help while developing strong relationships with their instructors," notes CAS Assistant Director Kathy Garrison, who is also urging Clayton State faculty members to both serve as tutors and to encourage their students to attend. Clayton State's fall semester finals begin on Saturday, Dec. 6. For more information on the Tutoring Blitz, go to the CAS website, <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/cas/>, or contact kathygarrison@clayton.edu.

Human Resources

The deadline for submitting TAP applications for Spring Semester is Nov. 14, 2008. Completed applications should be forwarded to the HR Department. If you participated in the TAP program during Summer Semester 2008, you must also submit a copy of your grade report. Both official and unofficial (web generated) grade reports are acceptable. TAP participants must receive a grade of "C" or better in each approved course in order to continue participation in the TAP program.

Language & Literature

Waqas Khwaja's reading at the first Visiting Writers Reading Series is now available online, courtesy of PBS/PBA, www.pba.org/afn/event.php?forumEventId=2454

Liberal Studies

Dr. Wendy A. Burns-Ardolino, director of Clayton State University's first graduate program, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, and an assistant professor of Liberal Studies in the College of Arts & Sciences, traveled to Montreal on Friday, Nov. 7 to read from "Jiggle: (Re)Shaping American Women," at the McCord Museum of Canadian History. Released by Lexington Books (www.lexingtonbooks.com) in December 2007, "Jiggle" begins in the 1930s with a discussion of traditional foundation garments, and proceeds to analyze contemporary shapewear in terms of shaping women physically, culturally and socially. The day before traveling to

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Montreal, Burns-Ardolino read from "Jiggle" at Charis Books & More in Atlanta.

Mathematics

Clayton State University's Department of Mathematics will host its first Mathematics Colloquium series of the year at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21, in room 327 of the James M. Baker University Center on the Clayton State campus. The Department sponsors a monthly colloquium that is free and open to the public and provides an informal and collegial setting for members of the Clayton State University community to share and explore topics related to mathematics, statistics, mathematics education, or computer science. Dr. Yi Zhao, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics at Georgia State University, will be the first speaker in the series. Zhao will be speaking on combinatorics and graph theory, says Dr. Elliot Krop, assistant professor of Mathematics at Clayton State.

President's Office

The Annual Holiday Tree Lighting cele-

bration will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Commons. Cookie donations for the event are requested and appreciated. All donations can be delivered to the Office of the President by noon on the day of the event. A new feature this year will be a recipe swap. If you would like to participate, please provide your cookie recipes to Victoria Porter via e-mail (victori-abush@clayton.edu) by Nov. 24.

School of Business

Clayton State University's AACSB-accredited School of Business will be sponsoring two speakers on the Clayton State campus next week. Both addresses are free and open to the public. Attorney Suzanne Whitaker (McDonough) will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in the School of Business Building's Capstone Room. Whitaker will be speaking on mediation and conflict resolution. Clayton State students attending will also learn about a mediation opportunity for them on the Clayton State campus. On Nov. 20, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Alia El-

Sawi from Tapestri, Inc., an organization dedicated to ending violence and oppression in refugee and immigrant communities, will be speaking in room 272 of the James M. Baker Center on Human Trafficking, or the recruitment, transportation, harboring, or receipt of people for the purposes of slavery, forced labor (including bonded labor or debt bondage) and servitude.

University System

The latest issue of the publication "Value Added: USG Serves Georgia" is online: <http://www.usg.edu/pubs/value/> for your information.

A new issue of the newsletter Health Plan Update, containing information related to open enrollment, has been posted online: www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/health/hp_update.

Clayton State Hosts Reception for Nontraditional and Veteran Students

On Thursday, Nov. 6, a well-received reception honored Clayton State University's nontraditional and veteran students. The University's Center for Academic Success and Office of Orientation and New Student Programs collaborated to create an event to show campus support and interest in their overall college success.

"This was a wonderful event toward expanding programming for nontraditional and veteran students," says Celena Milner, director of Orientation and New Student Programs. "These students bring such value to the classroom and to our campus. We are delighted to have the opportunity to create a supportive networking environment for our students."

The reception was held in the loft area of the University Center with desserts provided by Nelz Catering of Atlanta and Joann Quattlebaum, Administrative



Specialist/Coordinator for the Center for Academic Success.

"Essentially, we strongly believed that it was important to recognize the presence, efforts and contributions of Clayton State non-traditional and veteran students. It was only befitting to honor them with the dessert reception. I was excited and overwhelmed by the turn out and the expressions of gratitude from the students that attended," says Elise Rhodes, instructional services coordinator for the Center for Academic Success. ■

Annual Women's Forum Online Auction, Quilt Raffle, and Chili Cook-Off

All proceeds support the Women's
Forum Scholarship Fund

Every Dollar Counts!

Auction

- Items on display Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Auction closes at 1:30 p.m.
- PayNGo Items \$20 and less - no bidding - shop early

Quilt Raffle

- Beautiful 70"x100" Quilt - Handmade by Lou Brackett
- Raffle tickets available now. \$1 each or 6 for \$5
- Drawing will be held Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Chili Cook-Off

- Chili will be served Nov. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until the chili runs out
- Cost \$5 - includes chili, crackers, drink, dessert
- University Center Commons

Help us to assist our
students with scholarships -
shopping and dining...with a purpose!



SNA Receives Several Recognitions at GANS

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Several students from the Student Nurses Association (SNA) at Clayton State University recently attended the 56th annual conference of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students (GANS). Clayton State's SNA received several recognitions and awards.

"We won the website of the year award. It is selected by the state GANS board members and their advisors. It is based on organization, ease of use, accurate information and links, and creativity along with other things," notes Clayton State SNA President Lauren Hutchison (Stockbridge).

The Clayton State chapter was also recognized with the people's choice award for their banner titled "Oh the magical

things you can do with care." It is now on display in the Clayton State School of Nursing's headquarters, the Harry S. Downs Center.

Rashonbah T. Rogers (Decatur) is currently the first vice president of the Clayton State chapter of SNA and was elected West District director for GANS at the recent conference.

"It feels great to be a part of the executive board of GANS. I have been very active here in my local chapter and I am looking forward to doing projects on the state level. I am honored to be part of GANS," says Rogers.

Angeline Hill (Duluth) was also elected to the executive board as the new secretary.

The conference was not all work. During a GANS Idol performance, Nicole Cicerello of Sharpsburg won best performance singing "Big Deal" by Leanne Rimes, winning \$100.

During "penny wars," a fundraiser at the conference, Clayton State's SNA chapter earned \$609.

"Our school won the fundraiser with the most points at the end. All of the money raised is counted and split in half with GANS and the winning school," says Hutchinson. "We are so proud of the newly elected officers to the GANS Board and everyone's dedication to our organization and to nursing as a whole." ■

Weinberg Publishes Article in Scientific Computing, Automation

Dr. Sandy Weinberg, associate professor of Health Care Management in the College of Professional Studies at Clayton State University, recently had an article published in the journal *Scientific Computing and Automation*.

The article, entitled "Quality by Design for Laboratory Automation, is about the FDA initiative "Quality By Design" (QbD) as applied to laboratories. According to Weinberg, QbD is a major FDA attempt at improving quality control in drugs and medical devices.

"I've also presented QbD information to the FDA at a seminar at their DC headquarters, reporting on the policy and its applications; and at the International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers in Boca Raton, presenting a formula for applying QbD to pharmaceutical product production," he adds.

A senior consultant at Tunnell Consulting when not teaching at Clayton State, Weinberg will also be speaking at the Eastern Analytical Symposium In New Jersey on Nov. 17 on "Cost Effective

Utilization of Process Analytical Technology (PAT) for Management of Quality Assurance in the Automated Healthcare Laboratory"; and at the Institute for Pharmaceutical Science meeting in Amsterdam on Dec. 15 on "System Validation in Pharmaceutical Manufacturing."

He also has a book coming out in December from Wiley Press, *Guidebook to Drug Regulatory Submissions*. ■

Arts Page

Kodac Harrison Returns For Visiting Writers Reading Series

The second reader in the 2008/2009 Clayton State University Visiting Writers Reading Series will be slam poet and performance artist Kodac Harrison, who will be appearing on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m., in room 272 of the James M. Baker University Center.

This will be Harrison's second performance at Clayton State -- he previously appeared as part of the Clayton State Theater's "Evening With" Series in September 2005. In addition to performing at Clayton State, he's toured Europe six times, been billed with musicians John Mayer, Patti Smith and poet Maya Angelou, and performed for former President Jimmy Carter.

Although Harrison's many talents are certain to entertain, he hopes to convey his

emotion and thought primarily through the power of words.

"Sometimes words have their power just by themselves on the page, sometimes when they are spoken, and sometimes when they are put in a musical context," says Harrison. "I try to put the words in a format where they will have maximum effect."

Dr. Brigitte Byrd, assistant professor of English in the Department of Language and Literature at Clayton State, directs the Visiting Writer's Reading Series which is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Language and Literature and is free and open to the public. For directions to the campus, visit www.clayton.edu. For more information, contact brigittebyrd@clayton.edu. ■

Anna King's Poems Appearing in Quercus Review

by Maggie Shiffert, University Relations

Anna King, from Jonesboro, Ga., has had two of her poems accepted to be in the Quercus Review, a major literary magazine. One poem is "Stuttering Oracles" and the other is "the burial of Aphrodite."

She is currently a student in the Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) graduate program at Clayton State University.

Dr. Brigitte Byrd, assistant professor of English, is very proud of King. She first worked with King when she was an undergraduate student at Clayton State, and she has seen the work King is creating for her Masters thesis and says it is very, very strong.

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Spivey Hall Features Jazz, Piano And German Baritone Christian Gerhaher this Weekend

The upcoming weekend will be full of music at Clayton State University. The University's world-famous Spivey Hall will feature jazz and piano performances on Friday and Saturday nights, followed by the Spivey Hall debut of German baritone Christian Gerhaher on Sunday afternoon.

The Brad Mehldau Trio will make its long-awaited return to Spivey Hall on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. American jazz pianist Mehldau has performed and recorded extensively since the early 1990s. In addition to his trio and solo projects, Mehldau has collaborated with numerous great jazz musicians: playing with saxophonist Joshua Redman's band for two years, making recordings and performing with Pat Metheny, Charlie Haden and Lee Konitz, and recording as a sideman with the likes of Michael Brecker, Wayne Shorter, John Scofield, and Charles Lloyd. In 2005, soprano superstar

Renée Fleming performed and recorded two works by Mehldau commissioned by Carnegie Hall, and in 2006, Nonesuch released his jazz trio CD, House on the Hill, to critical acclaim.

Tickets are \$40.

The brilliant British pianist Stephen Hough, recipient of a MacArthur Foundation "Genius" Award and a prolific recording artist with more than two dozen releases on the Hyperion label, gives the first solo piano recital of Spivey Hall's 2008/2009 season on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m., with a program of works by Bach/Cortot and Fauré, plus Franck's Prélude, Choral et Fugue, Copland's Piano Variations, and Chopin's Piano Sonata No. 3 in B minor.

Tickets to this performance are \$40 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10.

Gerhaher, whose performances and recordings of Lieder by Schubert have won critical acclaim, including Gramophone magazine's 2006 "Best Solo Vocal Recording" award, makes his Spivey Hall debut on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m., accompanied by Gerold Huber on the piano. His program of Lieder by a seminal figure of German Romanticism, Robert Schumann, includes the song cycle Liederkreis, Op. 39, a passionate outpouring of the composer's love for his young wife, Clara.

Gerhaher's performance will be preceded by a pre-concert talk at 2 p.m.

Tickets to this performance are \$40 (50 percent off for Clayton State faculty and staff); Clayton State students pay just \$10.

For tickets and more information, call the Spivey Hall Box Office at (678) 466-4200. ■

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University to become a national leader in educating future archivists and records managers," he says. "Today, few university programs in the nation devote themselves solely to training archivists but incorporate archival studies as a secondary field in the study of history or library and information science. Archives has emerged as its own profession, but few schools have caught up to that fact.

"Comprehensive archival education, such as proposed at Clayton State, provides the tools for graduates to hold jobs in university libraries, state archives, historical societies, corporate and institutional archives, and local governments. It can aid society in dealing with such issues as the recovery of vital records following disasters, the accessibility of health care records, the release of national security records, and the efficient operation of government."

Another beneficiary of the proposed masters degree is James McSweeney, region-

al director of NARA's Southeastern Regional Archives.

"The establishment of the Clayton State Archival Studies Masters program will fulfill the promise of the academic nexus between the University, the Georgia Archives, and the National Archives Southeast Region," he says. "NARA's staff looks forward to assisting with the development of the academic curriculum for the program featuring 'hands-on' experience with the arrangement, processing, and indexing of our extraordinary holdings.

"The students' 'mining' of our vast primary resources represents an archival and academic experience second to none."

McSweeney's claim of an experience second to none is exactly correct, since Morrow is the only location in the country where a state archives and a regional headquarters of the National Archives are co-located. Thus, the archival masters,

which would be the only program of its kind in the southeastern United States, will literally provide a unique experience for students.

According to Dr. Sharon Hoffman, Clayton State provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, who served as both the grant writer and project director for the DOE grant, it will be used to hire an archivist to head up the Masters of Archival Studies program and to provide stipends for Clayton State graduate interns who will be working at both NARA and the Georgia Archives under the program. The University intends to submit the proposal for the Masters in Archival Studies to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in the near future. A team drawn from the Clayton State History faculty, NARA and the Georgia Archives will put together the proposal and develop the curriculum for the Masters in Archival Studies program. ■

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national standards in the field, develop the courses, and go through the approval process on campus before it can be submitted to the University System for review," she says. "The University System of Georgia office thoroughly reviews the proposal and the proposing institution must justify the need for the program and its uniqueness from similar programs in other universities in the area."

Roberts is also understandably enthusiastic about the benefits of the program, given the recent reversal of the trend to outsource Information Technology (IT) and Computer Science (CS) jobs.

"While other metropolitan Atlanta universities offer degree programs in Computer Science, the program at Clayton State University will directly benefit talented students in the south metro area, the Southern Crescent," she says. "Over the past several years, enrollments in computer science and information technology have decreased due to the practice of outsourcing IT and CS jobs to foreign countries. However, we are seeing more and

more companies re-thinking their decisions and in January 2008, 94 percent of the chief information officers surveyed nationwide said that their company does not outsource IT jobs. Furthermore, among the companies that once outsourced IT jobs overseas, nearly 59 percent have discontinued that practice.

"Another factor that affects demand for IT/CS professionals is that the current workforce is aging and American universities are not producing enough graduates to fill the positions."

Roberts also notes that another critical factor in the current IT workforce is that minorities and women are seriously underrepresented in these technical areas.

"Thus, students who choose to study Computer Science and IT at the University will position themselves to be in high demand by employers of IT and Computer Science graduates," she notes.

The requirements for the Clayton State degree in Computer Science align with national standards.

"Coursework in mathematics including the calculus sequence and linear algebra is required as is a good background in science in addition to the computer science courses in the program," says Roberts. "We already have program information on the Information Technology website at <http://cims.clayton.edu/IT/> where prospective students can find complete information about the degree along with advisement information. We will be happy to talk with anyone who is interested in the program."

Roberts is enthusiastic about the future of the CS program at Clayton State.

"It will really be rewarding to see our first enrolled students in the fall," she says. "We are looking forward to the challenges of recruiting for the new program and the rewards we will reap as our students successfully move through the program of study." ■

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Although health reasons prevented Lawson from attending the ceremony, Hood read a letter from her father that said in part, "A piece of my heart will remain here as long as this amphitheater stands."

The Amphitheater and Stage join the Laker Hall residence hall, the Student Activities Center and the School of Business Building among Clayton State's new 2008 facilities. ■



Dedicating Lawson Amphitheater

Student Opens the Door For Future Clayton State Supply Chain Students

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University senior Melissa Boston, a Management major in the University's School of Business, was selected to participate in the Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals' (CSCMP) annual conference in Denver. John Mascaritolo, director, Logistics Practices and assistant professor of Supply Chain Management in the School of Business, encouraged Boston's involvement and says she has opened the door for future Clayton State students.

"Melissa was picked by me to submit the necessary documents to be reviewed for selection by the committee of officers of the Atlanta Roundtable of CSCMP," says Mascaritolo in noting Boston's success as a representative of Atlanta and Clayton State. "I felt Melissa had the qualities the organization was looking for in student representatives for the national conference. Melissa was reviewed among other

students from local universities and was selected a one of four students that the local roundtable sent to the national conference in Denver."

Boston in return accredits her involvement with CSCMP to Mascaritolo, and recalls some of the learning opportunities in the Supply Chain Management (SCM) field she had at the conference.

"As a student member, I had the honor to represent Clayton State University at the annual conference hosted in Denver," she says. "During this conference I was able to connect with directors, vice presidents, managers and various associates in the SCM field to express my interest in their companies; and work hard during the conference.

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"We will continue to offer Senior Career Academy in its current format. Based on feedback from participants, we are talking about how we can offer similar information to students at the sophomore or junior level," says Hayes. "We have considered a career development series with a session for freshmen, another for sophomores, and yet another for juniors. The sessions would clarify the career actions students should be taking throughout their college years."

The entire process was very rewarding for everyone. Each night students received gifts that would benefit them in the professional world... for example, business card holders. Also, upon completion of the Academy, individuals received a certificate for their participation signed by Hayes and McDonald.

"What was rewarding for me was that, even though I am not the traditional student, I still have some of the issues that traditional students have, such as, once I get the degree what do I do with it?" says Tamara Bradley, Integrative Studies major. "The Academy helped me to focus and taught me how to use my degree."

"The Senior Career Academy served as a great reminder of the things I need to get in order before and immediately after I graduate," explains Denise West, another Integrative Studies major. "The road to eventually serving in my selected field of Supply and Logistics is only a few months away and I want to be sure that I have all of the tools to make the interview process as smooth as possible."

"It is most rewarding when students indicate they have gained increased self-understanding, learned about their career paths, or have been motivated to take action steps," says Hayes. ■

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"I also know Anna is on her way to much more, and I am confident that although the competition is very stiff in poetry when it comes to publishing individual poems and eventually books, she will make it," she says. "Anna is that good.

"Cheers for Anna!" ■

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installed. Thus, the Welcome Center will not officially open until late next week.

The security monitoring station aspect of the Welcome Station will be used to mon-

itor all incoming traffic to ensure that only authorized persons enter the campus during the hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. ■

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"I had the opportunity to do informational interviews with directors of companies such as Welch's, and The Hershey Company in supply chain. The conference hosted many companies globally and I was able to work with many people while working at the conference."

Boston did experience some challenges in networking with several companies.

"The most challenging portion was not being able to meet as many directors, vice presidents, managers and associates as you would have liked," she says. "The conference was overwhelming for an individual to see so many professional supply chain and logistics managers from all companies worldwide in one location. It was so challenging for me to get the chance to meet as many of these professionals as I could."

Still, the experience was extremely rewarding.

"The information on SCM was phenomenal. There were several beginner, intermediate, and advanced workshops to attend pertaining to logistics and which broadened my exposure of the industry," says Boston. "Lastly, the networking opportunity was great advantage!"

Mascaritolo was proud of Boston's ability to network with professionals.

"I know many of the people she met and spoke with, and all feedback to me was extremely positive," he says. "Melissa made the officers of the Atlanta Roundtable very proud that our selection was a good one and she made me most proud in the way she represented Clayton State University."

"Melissa has shown that Clayton State University can compete with the bigger supply chain schools like Georgia Tech, Auburn University, the University of Tennessee, etc. She has opened the door for future Clayton State supply chain students with the industry."

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The assignment is located in the College Park area.

MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING:

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3. State ID
4. Resumes and dress for success

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(Employers will interview at Career Services Office. Dress for success and bring resume)

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Penalty Kicks Advance USC Aiken Past Clayton State Men in Peach Belt Conference Tournament

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Overtime has been the name of the game this season for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer, and that was the case again in the first round of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament.

Playing host to rival USC Aiken, Clayton State went into overtime for a ninth time this season, and battled the visiting Pacers to a 2-2 tie. However, USC Aiken won 4-2 in penalty kicks and will advance to the upcoming Peach Belt Conference semifinals. It is the second time in the last three seasons that USC Aiken has eliminated Clayton State in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament.

Clayton State's season concludes at 9-5-4.

The Lakers had to overcome an early deficit as USC Aiken (5-10-1) took a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute on a goal from the right side of the penalty box by Troy Watson. However, the Lakers got the equalizer in the 42nd minute as Leighton Fredericks scored in traffic in front of the goal off an assist by Patrick Ahern.

Early in the second half, the Lakers took a 2-1 lead on a goal by Angel Kalinov in the 46th minute. But USC Aiken answered in the 50th minute, this time on a goal in traffic by John Lesko.

Clayton State goalkeeper David Cristofoli recorded three saves, while USC Aiken goalkeeper Milad Zareian recorded six saves. ■

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Aubrey Morris. Overall, the top five individual finishers qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships, which will be on Nov. 22 at Slippery Rock. Kreutzer, a two-time All-American in both cross country and track, will be seeking her fifth such honor overall in a race that she placed second in as a freshman.

In addition to Kreutzer, sophomore Chelsea Ellis placed 51st for the Lakers in the Regional Championship with a time of 26:03.

Despite having three runners finish in the Top 20, the Clayton State men could not catch Columbus State in the last two runners for points. Anthony Aguilar was the top Laker finisher, coming in 11th in 33:25 in the 10K event, followed by Joey Chino in 12th at 33:29 and Walid Berkhedle in 14th at 33:35. All three runners earned All-Region honors for their finishes.

Fidelis Mutiso placed 23rd for the Lakers in 34:14 while Au Nguyen

finished 53rd in 35:45 and Jarrid Casimir placed 66th in 36:23. Cesar Valdivino rounded out the Clayton State runners, placing 100th in 38:38. ■

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explains. "One of the challenges is that all of them are new to playing together as a team and new to playing travel volleyball on the collegiate level. The team is pretty young and they will have an opportunity to grow together and foster chemistry with each other as next semester approaches and more tournaments are played."

Although they are young and inexperienced, Groomes is very enthusiastic about the future of the team.

"These young ladies are really motivated to do well and represent Clayton State to the best of their ability," he says. ■

Trivia Time

Game Called on Account Of... John McGraw?

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Typically, baseball games are called on account of rain, usually by the umpire-in-chief of the crew working the game.

Sometimes though, like the 2008 World Series, games are NOT called on the account of rain, usually by the Commissioner of Baseball. That happened on Oct. 27, 2008, when 40 degree temperatures and rain before game time in Philadelphia didn't persuade Bud Selig that Game Five of the World Series would have been better off played on another day. An odd situation, but not a unique one, and ultimately a circumstance that just delayed the Phillies' World Series championship a couple of days.

Things were different in 1904 – when the entire World Series was called off, not on account of rain, but on account of John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. McGraw had a three-year history of high animosity towards the American League and AL President Ban Johnson, and he just flat out refused to play the Series against the AL Boston Americans. (The fact that the New York Highlanders almost won the AL pennant didn't help things either, they were the Giants' main rival.) Since there was at that time no written agreement in place for a "World Series," and since there was no commissioner of baseball to rule one way or the other, the 1904 Series wasn't played.

The first correct answer went to that Philadelphia baseball fan, Rob Taylor, followed by Gina Hearn, Scott McElroy (another baseball expert), Liz Wellington, Kathy Garrison (the sole correct answerer in the last baseball question) and Kurt-Alexander Zeller.

For our next question, let's turn to the namesake of the Trivia Time Trophy, the one-and-only Tom Eddins, who asks, "Christmas Day and New Year's Day are exactly one week apart. When was the last year that Christmas Day and New Year's Day were on different days of the week?" Send your answers, not to Eddins (who knows the answer anyway), but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. First correct answer gets a wall copy of the Julian Calendar. ■

Sports

Allison Kreutzer Wins NCAA Division II Southeast Women's Cross Country Regional

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Allison Kreutzer has enjoyed many accolades during her distinguished women's cross country career at Clayton State. Last Saturday, she added an honor that had eluded her up until now - an NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championship.

Kreutzer made it 7-for-7 in individual meet victories this season as she cruised to win the women's individual champi-

onship of the 2008 NCAA Division II Southeast Regional at Wingate. The individual regional championship not only was the first for Kreutzer, but also for any Laker runner ever - men or women.

Meanwhile, in the men's race, the Clayton State Lakers hoped to finish in the top two to guarantee them a berth in the upcoming NCAA Division II National Championships. However, Clayton State

finished third overall with 107 points, 20 off the pace of second-place Columbus State.

However, the day belonged to Kreutzer as she continued her quest to become the first ever three-time cross country All-American at Clayton State. She won the 6K race in a time of 22:24, almost a full minute ahead of Carson-Newman's

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Clayton State Starts Women's Intramural Volleyball Travel Team

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University's women's intramural volleyball team hosted its first tournament Nov. 1 against Mercer University and Emory University at the Student Activity Center (SAC) on the Clayton State University campus.

"The outcome saw the ladies fall in some really close sets and ultimately lose both matches, but the ladies are more prepared and look forward to hosting another tournament on Nov. 22, also in the SAC," says Hakim Groomes, Clayton State's assistant director of Recreation and Wellness for Intramurals.

The Clayton State team is an intramural travel team.

"We do not have a budget or a constitution for the team. It is so new to Clayton State University that we want to ease the students into the club team concept and a travel team is one way," says Groomes. "Travel teams compete at state, regional, and national events sponsored by NIRSA or ACIS, however they are still intramural teams they are just participating in extramural events."

With the team being so diverse, they often face challenges.

"The team is composed of three young ladies that played together in high school, two players who played locally in high school as well as a student who played her

high school volleyball in Hawaii, and the group is rounded out by another high school volleyball standout," Groomes

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