

Lewis and Berry Speak at Clayton State MLK Event

“Reconciliation and Unity: The Role of Civil Rights in Civic Engagement”

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Speaking on the theme “Reconciliation and Unity: The Role of Civil Rights in Civic Engagement,” Congressman John Lewis and Dr. Mary Frances Berry, former chairperson of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, made Clayton State’s Fifth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Event one to remember.

For the first time, the University featured two keynote speakers for its annual celebration of the life and works of the great Civil Rights leader. Lewis, a nine-term United States Congressman and one of the “Big Six” of the Civil Rights movement, spoke first, urging his audience to think as “one people, one nation.” Recalling his years as one of the original “Freedom Riders,” Lewis told of his days leading protest marches, of “Bloody Sunday,” of futilely trying to register voters on the steps of the Selma, Al., Courthouse, and of the Voting Rights Act.



The President’s Message...

Clayton State Graduation Figures on Rise

Clayton College & State University places great importance on education. From the moment a student is accepted to the University to the moment that student graduates, Clayton State strives to meet each student’s educational needs on an individual basis by providing a quality learning environment with flexible class schedules.

Because our students are academically successful, Clayton State has held two annual graduation ceremonies – one in the fall and one in the spring – since 1999 and, due to the large number of graduates, has held two spring commencement ceremonies since 2002. From a student body of approximately 5,800 students, the University saw 1,126 students graduate in 2004. We anticipate that these numbers will continue to climb as more students matriculate through our many new programs.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Education released a national study analyzed by the Education Trust which reported graduation rates for all higher education institutions within the United States. While the figures express that Clayton State has a 13.4 percent graduation rate, this percentage was based on Clayton State’s 1998 enrollment figures which focused on a cohort of just 155 first-time, full-time freshmen.

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“People say things haven’t changed [since then.] They have. And Martin must be looked upon as one of the founding fathers of the new America,” he said. “Things have changed. We are becoming one people, one nation. Tonight, we are one people. We are all in the same house.

“Walk with the wind, and let the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr., be your guide.”

Two nights later, Berry, the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought and a professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania since 1987, spoke on the need for knowledge in the struggle for reconciliation and unity. Appointed a commissioner of the Civil Rights Commission by President Jimmy Carter in 1980, Berry was fired by President Ronald Reagan for criticizing his Civil Rights policies, and sued and won re-instatement in federal district court. President Bill Clinton

Clayton State Begins Faculty Exchange Program with College in India

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State Professor of History and Director of International Education Dr. Robert Welborn recently gave a lecture on President Bush and his second term in office. But his audience wasn't his typical Clayton State student body. Welborn was half a world away, participating in a faculty exchange program with Smt. Chandibai Himathmal Mansukhani College (CSMC) outside of Mumbai, India.

Clayton State's first faculty exchange program was established to share cultural and educational perspectives with a foreign university and to enhance the educational experience of the students of both institutions. Welborn, who spent almost two weeks at CSMC teaching classes ranging from human rights to the war on terrorism, marks the first Clayton State professor to participate in the Clayton State-CSMC exchange.

Welborn's invitation to CSMC came as a result of a friendship formed with CSMC accounting instructor Kishori Peshori who visited Clayton State in spring 2004 as part of a program sponsored by the University of West Georgia. Welborn and several other Clayton State faculty members hosted Peshori during his Clayton State visit and organized tours of various educational facilities to expose Peshori to the American school system.

Upon returning to India, Peshori shared the idea of a Clayton State-CSMC faculty exchange program with CSMC principle Dinesh Panjwani. Once approved through and supported by the Hyderabad (Sind) National Collegiate Board in India, Welborn was on his way to teach on the other side of the world.

While teaching in India, Welborn was immersed in Indian culture, e

ducation, religion, and environment. Though he's taught Clayton State students about India and Hinduism for 32 years, he says his visit to CSMC was one of the most educational experiences of his career.

"I now have a much greater knowledge of Hinduism, because I've seen it practiced on a day to day basis," shares Welborn who, among other courses, teaches World Religions at Clayton State. "I can now contrast American Hinduism with Indian Hinduism. I have more understanding of the religion now than I have ever had before."

Clayton State students will no doubt benefit from Welborn's first hand experience in India, but CSMC students also learned from Welborn's visit. According to Welborn, programs like Clayton State's faculty exchange with CSMC help combat negative cross culture stereotypes such as the belief that Americans place little value on family and fear violence on a daily basis.

Now that Welborn has returned from India, and Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden has signed the exchange agreement with CSMC, plans are in the works to bring a CSMC professor to Clayton State. Welborn hopes to host a political science professor from CSMC towards the end of in the current spring semester, and also plans to implement a student exchange program with the Indian college.

Welborn thanks CSMC for their gracious hospitality. "They are some of the nicest people I've ever met, and I was hosted in a manner that was just exceptional." ■

MLK, cont'd., p. 2

appointed her chairperson of the Commission in 1993. She served in that position for 11 years before resigning in December 2004.

Berry pointed out that, "you cannot have reconciliation unless you understand what divides you... Martin Luther King believed you need to have knowledge about what divides you, and to confront that... The Civil Rights movement is a success because we have more freedom for all people. {However}, we're not yet totally reconciled, because we have not yet dealt with all the issues."

Among the issues Berry identified as "headwinds issues" that have not been dealt



with were; discrimination in health care, education in racially isolated schools, economic issues that divide people, war and terror, and the press ("everything has spin on it.")

"Every generation has to make its own dent in the wall of injustice. Every generation has to walk through the fire," she said, in encouraging the audience to work towards reconciliation through civic engagement. "And we will make liberty and justice for all a reality in our country." ■

Division of Campus Life Reorganizes Counseling and Career Services

Dr. Kevin Rome, Clayton State vice president for Campus Life, has announced organizational changes within the University's Division of Campus Life. The unit formerly known as Counseling and Career Services has been separated into two offices: Counseling Services and Career Services.

"Establishing two offices will enable each to provide more comprehensive services to the growing number of Clayton State students," says Rome.

Counseling Services will function under the direction of Bates Canon. Angelyn Hayes has been appointed director of Career Services. Both offices will continue to be located in the Clayton State Student Center, with Career Services remaining in room 223 and Counseling Services moving to room 226.

Counseling Services provides programs and services that support students and address the social, personal, academic, and career issues that may hinder student persistence. The primary service provided to students is confidential and individualized counseling for common student concerns like identity development, relationships and interpersonal issues. In addition, counselors help students develop healthy coping strategies for anxiety and depression, provide crisis intervention and management, and make appropriate referrals, as needed. Consultation on student mental health issues and available resources is also available to faculty and staff concerned about students and their welfare.

Programming is provided in the form of seminars, class presentations, and class projects, providing information to students and the campus community on various topics, such as alcohol education and career development. The staff is comprised of licensed professional counselors who participate in the continuing education required to maintain their credentials. In addition, the center enjoys a longstanding relationship with Georgia State University's Department of Counseling and Psychological Services, and serves as a training site for graduate interns. The Counseling Services team includes Elaina Chance (full-time counselor), Roxanne Dilbeck (administrative assistant), part-time counselors Damafing Thomas and Kim Saunders and graduate intern Patres Hillis.

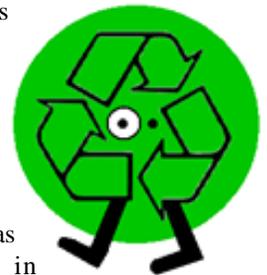
As a full-service center, Career Services assists students in developing the professional skills needed to succeed in the world of work. Seminars presented by local employers and Career Services staff members assist students in learning about job search strategies, resume-writing, interviewing, and professional etiquette. The Career Services staff is also available to speak on these topics in classes. With Experiential Learning now included in Career Services, students can review opportunities for internships, part-time jobs, and full-time career positions all in one location.

Career Services works with employers and host organizations to develop student and graduate employment opportunities, to provide access to resumes, and to coordinate on-campus recruiting. They also connect employers and students through annual career events, including the Part-Time and Seasonal Job Fair each fall, the Career Expo (Mar. 17, 2005), and the new statewide College To Career Fair (Apr. 19, 2005). Joan McElroy, Employer Relations coordinator, works with Hayes in Career Services. ■

Integrative Studies Majors To Implement Recycling Program on Campus

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

The Clayton College & State University Integrative Studies 4500 Capstone Class presented its senior project to President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and his Cabinet on Wednesday, Jan. 19. The project, "A Proposal to Promote Environmental Cleanliness through Recycling, Reduction, and Reuse at Clayton College & State University," was very well received by everyone in attendance.



Harden, who attended a campus-wide presentation last fall by the 13-member project team, congratulated the team and asked the students to present it again to the Cabinet and other councils this January.

"This is something I feel is very important to the university and to the community," says Harden. "Even though we have a [recycling] program in place, it isn't quite comprehensive enough. This is a very good plan and the students have tried to think of every aspect of implementing their program."

The program he is referring to is a comprehensive recycling program that includes paper, plastic, aluminum and cardboard. It also includes not only a reduction in waste on campus, but a reduction in the current cost of waste disposal with no added expenditure to the university.

Utilizing grant money, such as the Keep Georgia Beautiful Foundation Grant, the PET Plastics Recycling Grant and the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation Grant to fund the project, along with creating a Work-Study position to maintain the day-to-day operation of the program, the students make it clear that the proposal is not only feasible, but doable.

Members of the project team included: Michael Revell, project manager – McDonough, Monique Aguirre, assistant project

Recycling, cont'd. p. 10

The President's Message...

from p. 1

Since the 1998 study, Clayton State's enrollment has grown tremendously with the steady addition of new programs of study. There are several reasons why Clayton State students sometimes take longer than the traditional four year college track, and these reasons do not reflect negatively on the University. In fact, part of Clayton State's mission includes helping students succeed at a pace convenient for their goals not only in education, but also in life.

Clayton State educates a large number of non-traditional students – students who do not fall into the 18 to 21 year old college student profile. Our students, whose average age is 28, often have outside responsibilities such as family and full time jobs that make graduation a more distant goal than students who come to the University straight out of high school.

In addition to age diversity, the University also makes education available to minority and first generation students and helps every Clayton State student achieve his or her academic goals. Clayton State has also implemented several new initiatives as part of the University's Strategic Plan, all aimed at positively impacting the student success rate. These efforts, which were noted in the University's recent Quality Enhancement Plan recognized by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), include tutoring through the University's Center for Academic Assistance, academic skills tune-up offered by the University's Division of Continuing Education to help adults prepare for college, and an extensive advising program and Freshmen Clusters to support incoming first-time students.

Named three times by *U.S. News & World Report* as the most diverse student body in the South, Clayton State serves a wide range of students. We are also proud to acknowledge that a large number of students transfer into Clayton State every year.

Clayton State operates under the motto "your university." We are proud of our growth and accomplishments over the past few years and remain committed to serving our region and to producing quality graduates through academically superior programs. ■

Clayton State's Economic Impact Doubles in Five Years

A newly released study on the University System of Georgia's (USG) \$9.7 billion annual economic impact on the state of Georgia indicates that the economic clout of the USG's 34 public colleges and universities continues to increase.

Clayton College & State University's economic impact on the Southern Crescent has increased dramatically since the initial study in FY 2000, to the point where the University's output impact on the regional economy now exceeds \$146 million... double what it was in FY 1999. According to the figures from the three USG studies...

1999 - \$73.2 million
2001 - \$96.7 million
2004 - \$146.7 million

Overall, seven USG institutions in the metro Atlanta area – Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, Clayton State, Kennesaw State University, Southern Polytechnic State University, Atlanta Metropolitan College and Georgia Perimeter College — accounted for \$2.9 billion of the University System's \$9.7 billion total, and 37,239 jobs.

The study, which spanned Fiscal Year 2004, was conducted by the Selig Center for Economic Growth in the University of Georgia's Terry College of Business. It was initially released in 2000 covering Fiscal Year 1999, updated in 2002 to report Fiscal Years 2000 and 2001, and has just been updated again to show a \$1.7 billion increase in the System's economic impact since the 2002 study (identified as \$8 billion in Fiscal Year 2001).

In addition to the \$9.7 billion in "output impact" generated by the University System, the study found that public higher education is responsible for 2.8 percent of Georgia's workforce, or 106,831 full- and part-time jobs.

The Intellectual Capital Partnership Program (ICAPP), an initiative of the Board of Regents' Office of Economic Development, commissioned the study by Dr. Jeffrey M. Humphreys, director of economic forecasting for the Selig Center.

"The single biggest factor driving the increase in the System's economic impact is the significant growth in the number of students enrolled in Georgia's public colleges and universities," Humphreys said. "Not only are there more students, but they are spending more. And of course, with more students, institutions are spending more to serve them."

A complete copy of the report can be accessed on the web at: <http://www.icapp.org/pubs/impact>. ■

Jobs!Jobs!Jobs!

Internship Process

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Thursday, February 3
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Primerica

Tuesday, February 8
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
University Center
Recruiting for: P/T & F/T Representa-
tives, commission based
www.primerica.com

Internship Process

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Tuesday, February 8
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Dress to Impress

Presented by Barbara Blake, Dressbarn
Thursday, February 10
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Making the Most of The Career Expo

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Tuesday, February 15
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Job Search Strategies

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Thursday, February 17
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Job Search Strategies

Presented by Rex Trewin,
MonsterTRAK.com
Tuesday, February 22

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Resumes & Cover Letters

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Thursday, February 24
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

UPS

Monday, February 28
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
University Center
Recruiting for P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 – \$9.50 per hour

Resumes & Cover Letters

Presented by Elizabeth Sutton, Enterprise
Rent-a-Car
Tuesday, March 1
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Making the Most of The Career Expo

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Thursday, March 3
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Making the Most of The Career Expo

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Tuesday, March 15
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

The Career Expo

Thursday, March 17
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Athletics & Fitness Center
<http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/ccs/careerexpo.htm>

Interviewing

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director,
Career Services
Tuesday, March 22
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Interviewing

Presented by Margie Woodhurst, Nation-
wide
Thursday, March 24
Noon – 1:00 p.m.
Student Center 223
Reserve your seat w/
roxannedilbeck@mail.clayton.edu

Business Etiquette Dinner/Effective Networking

Presented by Peggy Newfield, Personal
Best, Inc.
Tuesday, April 5
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing
Education
Advance Ticket Purchase Required (STC-
223)
www.personalbest.net

Women For Hire Career Expo

Thursday, April 14
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
www.womenforhire.com

College to Career Fair (Statewide Job Fair)

Tuesday, April 19
11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
Pre-registration Required (online registra-
tion procedure will be announced at a later
date)

Primerica

Tuesday, April 19
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
University Center
Recruiting for: P/T & F/T Representa-
tives, commission based
www.primerica.com

Alumni/Development

Clayton State's School of Business Acknowledges Covington's Sylvia Shy

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton College & State University is proud to announce another outstanding graduating class from the fall of 2004. Among those graduates is Sylvia Shy, a lifetime resident of Covington, Ga., mother of two grown daughters, and proud grandmother of two grandsons, Gareth and Cameron. A management major, Shy graduated from the School of Business, Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration.

Shy, who has worked for Acuity Brands Lighting (formerly Lithonia Lighting) for 24 years, completed her associate's degree at Georgia Perimeter College and enrolled at Clayton State in 1998, due in part to the influence of her youngest daughter, Chanci, a 2002 graduate of Clayton State.

"I was looking for a small campus environment where I could receive a quality education and get to know my professors," says Shy. "Earning my degree [here] gave me the opportunity to be exposed to many of the critical components that shape the 'business' world. Every day, I apply much of what I learned to what I do."

Shy says her experience at Clayton State was very positive. "I found all the personnel in the School of Business, in whatever capacity he or she served, to be very professional, caring, and respectful."

When commenting on her professors, Shy had this to say, "they cared about my success in the class and encouraged and supported me in whatever way was necessary." Her professors reciprocated.

"It's always a delight to work with students like Sylvia," says Dr. George H. Messer, Jr., associate professor of Management and Clayton State's first Charles S. Conklin Chair of Logistics and Supply Chain Management. "She was always in class and was always prepared, and when she had a question or a problem, she always made everyone feel good - a very positive person."

"Sylvia is a powerhouse," says Ernest M. (Bud) Miller, dean of the School of Business. "She's always has a positive attitude and is full of energy and enthusiasm."

This positive attitude was emulated when Shy was diagnosed with cancer and had to rely on her classmates and professors to get her to her goal.

"Every professor made a difference for me in some way," says Shy. "I felt that they cared about my success in the class. [When] I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002 the professors encouraged and supported me in whatever way was necessary. I will be eternally thankful for that."

Shy's immediate plans are to take a year off to enjoy some quality time with her family. She plans going back to school and working toward a master's degree and then on to earn a doctorate.

"My plans are to continue to live a fulfilling and balanced life. I think about Maslow's 'Hierarchy of Needs' and realize that I have not reached what I think is my potential," she continues. "For the long term, I will continue to make every day meaningful and in some way make a positive difference for myself and others." ■

Alumni Association Announces Commemorative Brick Campaign

by Dina Swearngin, Alumni Association

The Clayton State Alumni Association is excited about an initiative that involves students, faculty, staff, alumni and the Southern Crescent community.

Last year, the Clayton College & State University Alumni Association introduced its Brick Campaign to show support for the rapidly growing University and to make a lasting contribution to the beautiful Morrow campus.

Be among the many that have already purchased bricks and show support for "your university" by having your very own commemorative brick placed as a permanent reminder of your contributions to Clayton State. Bricks are available for personalization with name, degree and year (only \$50) or, may be placed in honor of your tenure or someone that supported you while at the university. (\$57) The surrounding community and businesses are also invited to participate in this historical event at Clayton State.

Information forms are available in the Clayton State Office of Alumni Relations in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education, or by calling Linda Castleberry at (770)961-3580 ■

Staff Matters

List-Serv

Clayton State Staff Council and the Professional Development Committee are excited to announce the creation of a Career Development LIST-SERV for the staff of the University. For those not familiar with a LIST-SERV, it is a software interface that distributes emails to subscribed members, minimizes spam and providing an organized way of disseminating information.

In collaboration with other departments on campus, our short-term plans are to use the LIST-SERV to:

- 1) post all CCSU and USG job opportunities
- 2) seminar and workshop information available on campus and the surrounding community
- 3) course availability in Continuing Education
- 4) communicate relevant professional/career development programs

Benefits

- 1) Immediately informed of job opportunities
- 2) Receive critical seminar and workshop information
- 3) Access to courses offered in Continuing Education that have slots available
- 4) No spam – membership is voluntary

Access to the LIST-SERV is by subscription only. In order to subscribe to Career Development, please go to <http://lists.clayton.edu/cgi-bin/mailman/listinfo/careerdevelopment>

You will be sent email requesting confirmation, to prevent others from gratuitously subscribing you. This is a hidden list, which means that the list of members is available only to the list administrator. For the protection and integrity of the list-serv, all postings will be moderated prior to being released to the subscribers.

Professional Development Committee

Beginning the third week of February the PDC is beginning an eight week course on Laker Leadership Development Program (LLDP) coordinated by John Kosky. This course will be available every other Friday for our campus staff. On Mar. 3, 2005 the PDC is having a seminar "Life by Design" given by three of our campus Faculty and Staff, Dr. Kevin Rome, Gary May and Jacob Chacko.

Smith Staff Award Committee

Don't let a deserving staff member go unnoticed; nominate someone for the Smith Staff Award. Each staff member will have an opportunity to nominate one full-time regular or part-time regular staff member (non-faculty) who has been employed at the college for at least one year.

On Feb. 14 nomination forms will be sent to your department through campus mail. If you don't receive the nomination form contact Tammy Wilson, committee chair at 770-960-5118. All forms should be returned by Feb. 28 at noon.

You may view the nomination form and criteria on the Smith Staff Award Committee website: <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/smithaward.htm>. If you wish to fill out the form online it will be available at the link above on Feb. 14. Start thinking now about who you want the next Smith Staff Award to go to and seek help in writing up a great nomination. Your participation will ensure that one of our valuable staff members will be recognized for his/her dedication and hard work at Clayton College & State University

Staff Council to Sponsor Seminar on Living by Design

by **Gid Rowell, Athletics**

Coming in March, Clayton State's Professional Development Committee will be sponsoring a seminar entitled, "Living Your Life by Design, Not Default" on the Clayton State campus.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, Mar. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center, room 272. The seminar will feature three presentations by Clayton State faculty and staff.

Dr. Kevin Rome, vice president of Campus Life, will present the topic, "Expecting Your Potential," followed by Dr. Gary L. May, assistant professor of Management, presenting, "Pursuing Your Heart's Desire." Dr. Jacob M. Chacko, associate dean of Business and professor of Marketing, will present the topic, "Personal Marketing," followed by a roundtable discussion with all three speakers.

Light refreshments will be available for the seminar and all faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The Professional Development Committee is one of several committees of Clayton State's Staff Council. Please R.S.V.P. with Karin Smoot via email. ■

Across the Campus

Arts & Sciences

According to Dean Dr. Ray Wallace, "it seems Department Heads in Arts and Sciences are jogging! Surely a sign of the forthcoming end of the world!" (Note the expression on Dr. Hatfield's face.)



Athletics

Clayton State Athletics will be holding an open tryout to fill up to four spots on this year's competitive cheerleading squad. Prior cheerleading experience, which includes tumbling, is required. The tryouts will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 a.m. in Room E-23 (Mat Room) of Clayton State's Athletics & Fitness Center. For more information, please contact athletic director Mason Barfield at 770-961-3465 or by email at masonbarfield@mail.clayton.edu.

Center for Academic Assistance

We have added a new email group to the Global Address List. Under the name "Academic Advising Program" are the names and contact information for the academic advisors of Clayton State (and other parties connected to advising). Now it is easier to send announcements and information to advisors from departments on campus.

Drama Club

This semester, the Clayton State Drama Club will meet on every other week on Wednesday evenings. The next meeting will be on Feb. 2. "This semester, we need to recruit some techies! These are the people who truly make the magic happen, so they are far overdue in getting their due! We need costumers (a.k.a. apparel elves) and treasure-hunters (also known as props pixies!) to

prepare for the next Shakespeare production. We also always need people to run lights and sound," says advisor Dr. B.D. Stillion. For more information, contact her at bstillion@mail.clayton.edu.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources mailed out W-2's on Monday, Jan. 24. We expect to begin getting returned W-2's (from undeliverable addresses and such) around the week of Feb. 7. If you do not receive your W-2 within this time frame, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Mathematics

Clayton College & State University's Math Department recently hosted another lecture in its colloquium series. "Prime Consideration" with guest lecturer Dr. Jeffrey Ehme of Spelman College, asked, is 234,875,623,498,761,234,801,934,619,283,746,891,273,469,812,346,928,734,238,475,238,642,834,643 a prime number? And, how does this relate to Internet Commerce?

OITS

Clayton State is migrating to a new print server for employees. Instructions for setting up this new print server can be found on the HUB website. As of Mar. 1, the old print queues on Alpha will no longer exist. If you have any problems, questions, or feedback, do not hesitate to contact the HUB. This does not apply to student print services. Student printing on campus is provided by Auxiliary Services using SmartPrint.

President's Office

As some of you may know, a year ago the University was required to move WebCT off-campus to a remote Vista server hosted by the Board of Regents."I deeply regret the problems that you are encountering with Vista, and I am writing to give you an update on our efforts to remedy the most recent problems that many of our faculty and students are experiencing," says Clayton State President Dr. THoams K. Harden. "irst, Martha Wicker has had on-going discussions with the Board of Regents' administrators responsible for the operation of WebCT-Vista. These BOR administrators are

aware of your concerns and are actively seeking short-term solutions to the problems. Second, Dr. John Bryan, vice president for Information Technology and Services, has contacted the Vice Chancellor for Information Technology at the BOR to develop long-term solutions that will benefit all of our faculty and students. Rest assured that we are doing everything in our power to remedy the problems that you are experiencing with WebCT-Vista. We know how important this application is to the teaching and learning process at Clayton College & State University, and we will continue to work on the problems until they all have been resolved. Thank you for your perseverance and professionalism in working through these problems."

Student Life

The deadline for submitting a Lyceum proposal has been extended. The new deadline is **Monday, Jan. 31, 2005**. If your organization has submitted a proposal, the committee greatly appreciates your participation. If not, then you still have time. No idea is too big or too small. Also, the committee is encouraging collaboration among campus organizations and departments if you have any questions or concerns, please contact Heidi Benford.



History Major Interns with Georgia Legislature

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State History major Ryan Breniman (McDonough) has taken his love for history out of the classroom and into the state Capitol as one of only 30 students selected statewide to participate in a Georgia Legislature internship.

A highly competitive internship opportunity, Breniman plans to use the experience gained by working with the Georgia Legislature to expand his knowledge of history.

“The Capitol building is an extraordinary historical site with a museum on the fourth floor that will entertain the history buff for hours,” says Breniman. “Also, the Legislative session is history in action and experiencing it first hand helps me better understand how the laws in Georgia came to be.”

As part of his internship responsibilities, Breniman has been assigned to the 17-member Committee of Higher Education under Chairman Bill Hembree. Breniman serves as an aid to the chairman, keeps committee members informed of meeting times and incoming information, and communicates information to private, public, technical, and post-secondary schools across the state.

Although Breniman enjoys history, he believes this internship may help to direct him towards a political career. He plans to use the lessons learned in the Capitol as preparation for law school and believes that the real-world experience afforded by internship opportunities is important for every college student.

“The college students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. In order to make wise decisions in the future, students must understand the role that public policy plays in their lives,” says Breniman. “Our nation relies on educated voters in order to function.”

Angelyn Hayes, director of Career Services at Clayton State, shares Breniman’s value of internships. She believes internships not only assist students in on-site learning and professional development, but also benefit the University by communicating the high quality of Clayton State education to agencies, to employers, and to the community.

Intern, cont’d., p. 13

Sign Up Now for On-Line Courses in Japanese, Chinese and Russian This Fall

Do you have an interest in learning another language, but you just can’t fit regular classes into your schedule? Why not consider signing up for an on-line course in Japanese, Chinese or Russian offered by the University System of Georgia this fall?

“This distance-learning initiative is being offered by the University System’s Office of International Education through a grant from the U.S. Department of Defense’s National Security Education Program (NSEP),” said Dr. Richard C. Sutton, senior advisor for Academic Affairs and director of the Office of International Education. “We developed these on-line, interactive, multi-media courses in Japanese, Chinese and Russian to expose students to less commonly taught foreign languages.”

“These are languages that Georgians would do well to learn,” commented Dr. Jeffrey M. Humphreys, director of economic forecasting at the Selig Center for Economic Growth in the University of Georgia’s Terry College of Business. “Japan is Georgia’s single-largest foreign investor, and China is its largest potential export market. With this initiative, the University System is helping to position Georgia to better serve the international businesses that have invested in this state or are interested in doing so.”

Any student enrolled at a University System college or university that does not offer traditional classroom instruction in the desired language may register for one of the courses, but the clock is tick-

ing — the deadline for registration is Mar. 1, and each course is limited to 20 students. Space permitting, even non-students interested in learning these languages may register.

Each language involves a four-semester sequence of courses. Scholarship opportunities offering a study-abroad experience are available to students who finish the first year of study. Special scholarships await those who complete the entire course sequence. Faculty members from Georgia Tech will teach the Japanese and Chinese (Mandarin) courses, while Georgia State University faculty will teach the Russian courses.

In addition to on-line instruction delivered via streaming audio/video, as well as recorded exercises, technical assistance and interactive linguistic and tutorial services will be provided to students enrolled in the courses. Each three- to four-credit course counts towards the University System’s required core curriculum. Students who already have completed their core requirements may negotiate with their individual USG schools and departments regarding whether the on-line language courses qualify as electives.

For more information on studying Japanese, Chinese or Russian online, contact Ryan Thornton, assistant director for special projects in the Office of International Education, at Ryan.Thornton@usg.edu or visit the Office’s web site at <http://www.usg.edu/oie>. ■

Three Clayton State Students Get “Stomach Ache” from Biology Professor

by John Shiffert, University Relations

It's true. Three of Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Michelle Furlong's Clayton State biology students got a Stomach Ache from their summer 2004 project studying fecal contamination in Jesters Creek. However, no one had to go to the University's Nurse Managed Clinic for a cure.

That's because the Stomach Ache Maggie Mills, MyHang Nguyen and Cheryl Bettis received came from Furlong... and they're giant, stuffed microbes. That's

Giant Microbes, plush toys that sort of resemble germs and bacteria. Coming in every variety from Bubonic Plague to Bad Breath, the furry little monsters are about the size of a softball, with a tag attached that explains the microbe's symptoms.

“Fecal bacteria have the potential to cause severe stomach disorders. And I thought it would be a great idea to give my students the stomach ache as a souvenir to remember the little creatures they `played' with all summer,” says Furlong. “I found out about these Giant Microbes at a meeting for microbiology educators. Several other microbiology professors and I were interested in getting the kissing disease and ebola, but some of us ended up with halitosis. Oh well.”

When Furlong returned to Atlanta, she bought three Stomach Ache microbes for Mills, Bettis and Nguyen. Mills and Bettis, both Henry County natives, graduated from Clayton State in December 2004 with Bachelor of Science degrees in Biology. Nguyen, a current Clayton State Biology major, is from Clayton County. ■



Here is a picture of a stomach ache.

Recycling, from p. 3

manager – Lithonia, Autumn Barnes, assistant project manager - Jonesboro; Shunnitha Taylor, and Yvette Shy – Jonesboro, Shelita Boone and Chrisi Davis – Stockbridge, Debra Hastings – Ellenwood; Sirad Ahmed - Decatur; Mary Kimberly Shultz – Peachtree City; Isis Fletcher - Atlanta; Toneeka Respert – College Park; and Denise Thomas – Morrow.

Integrative Studies is one of 10 baccalaureate programs offered by the School of Arts & Sciences at Clayton State. The Integrative Studies Seminar II is a “capstone” experience normally taken in the last term of the senior year and focuses on the design and execution of an integrative team project. Students work together to decide on a case problem appropriate to their career plans and prepare a written, oral and visual report on their solutions, utilizing the project management skills taught in the Integrative Studies capstone course, plus the technology skills acquired by all Clayton State students through the ITP Choice technology requirements of the university.

Harden was particularly impressed that the students not only presented a problem and a solution, but a budget to accompany that solution. A job description was included for the work study position and campaign posters were designed to help raise campus awareness. Equally impressed was Dr. Bryan Edwards, vice president of External Affairs and home recycling enthusiast.

“Having a recycling program will help the university deal with waste in a responsible way,” says Edwards. “But more importantly, it will educate students as to the importance of recycling.”

Getting students involved is a key part of the plan. Beyond the Work Study position, the project team recommends having the Student Government Association's Student Service Committee take the responsibility for the project's special events, such as; Ink Cartridge Day or Reuse Your Shoe Day, and to post signs to promote environmental cleanliness.

The proposal has been accepted and approved by the President's Cabinet and a committee is being formed to implement it. Barnes, who presented the proposal to the cabinet, had this to say about the experience.

“What really delighted me the most was how the president took action in the cabinet meeting. After the presentation and some questions, he stood up and delegated to his officers to go to their departments and ‘make this happen.’ Something we had proposed was being authorized and implemented by the President of our university. That was very cool.” ■



Women's Forum Luncheon

February 8

noon CE 101

R.S.V.P. Alina Brooks 770-960-4322

Cold Facts: Cold, Influenza And Other Upper Respiratory Infections

by Terrilyn Lemons, Nurse Managed Clinic

Each year we all face the prospect of catching a seasonal cold, flu or other Upper Respiratory Infection. This year, we're likely to see more influenza than normal, due to the vaccine shortages experienced earlier in the season. Here are some cold hard facts about viruses, how they affect the body, and what you can or can't do about them.

Upper respiratory infections are caused by viruses that affect the mucous membranes of the nose, throat and upper airway. The viruses may be transmitted from person to person by direct contact or moisture from a cough or sneeze of an affected person. Influenza is not just a severe cold, but is caused by specific viruses and may produce the following symptoms: high fever, headache, aching, and upset stomach. Antibiotics do not affect viruses or shorten the course of the viral infection.

Although there are many viruses causing upper respiratory infections that vary in severity and duration, all are self limiting and will resolve themselves. There is no cure for a viral upper respiratory infection, but treatment will help relieve the symptoms. Per CDC recommendations, remember to cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve, not into your hands. Put your used tissue in the waste basket and wash your hands with soap and water or clean with alcohol-based hand cleaner.

Things to help when you have an Upper Respiratory Infection (Common Cold):

1. Rest—Get eight hours of sleep each night and more if you feel tired.
2. Fluids—drinking plenty of clear liquids is important to keep you hydrated, especially if you have a fever, i.e. eight-twelve glasses of liquid per day.
3. Moisture—adding humidity to a room or hot shower steam can relieve dry mucous membranes.
4. Nutrition—a good diet is important. If you don't feel like eating, taking a liquid diet of soups and juices will help in maintaining good nutrition. Vitamin C may be taken in the form of juices or fresh fruits.

Specific Treatment for Relief:

- Fever- two Tylenol every four hours for fever and aches
- Runny nose and Sneezing- antihistamines as directed
- Sinus or ear congestion- decongestant as directed
- Sore throat—gargle with warm salt water

Cold and other respiratory symptoms usually last about seven-ten day. See your healthcare provider if the following symptoms occur:

- A sustained fever or fever greater than 101 degrees
- Severe headache or pain in ears, facial bones, chest or abdomen
- Cough with sustained production of mucous
- Throat pain with white spots on throat and enlarged glands
- Vomiting or diarrhea which continues for longer than 24 to 48 hours
- Stiff neck or back with chills, high fever, headache, nausea or vomiting
- Mental confusion and back pain

The Clayton State Nurse Managed Clinic performs health assessments, provides immunizations, minor illness and injury management, gives allergy shots, performs laboratory testing, maintains student health records, and provides health education for Clayton States students, faculty and staff. Each week, on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dr. Ann Travis, Family Practice physician, is on campus to address individual medical needs. ■

**Do you receive *Campus Review* in the mail and
would rather access the newsletter on-line?**

Send your e-mail address to leighduncant@mail.clayton.edu to receive e-mail notification for each issue of Campus Review.

To read past and present issues, visit <http://about.clayton.edu>.

CID Announces Spring Workshop Schedule

The Center for Instructional Development (CID) Spring Workshop schedule has three tracks (see below). The workshop descriptions and detailed schedule for the first two tracks are posted online at <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. You may register online for these two tracks immediately.

A flyer displaying the schedule for the Faculty Development track will be sent to all faculty by Jan. 31 and an announcement regarding online registration will follow.

Track 1 - Instructional Technology

Advanced FrontPage
Beginning FrontPage
Beginning/Intermediate Outlook - by appointment only
(faclab@mail.clayton.edu)
Beginning/Intermediate PowerPoint
Beginning Photoshop
eInstruction
iMovie
Intermediate FrontPage
Mail Merge - by appointment only (faclab@mail.clayton.edu)
Online Forms
Respondus
SofTV
StudyMate
Turnitin Plagiarism Software
WebCT Vista I - II
WebCT Vista III - IV
WebCT Vista V - VI
WebCT Vista I - III
WebCT Vista IV - VI

Track 2 - Brownbag Lunches for WebCT Vista Users

Track 3 - Faculty Development

Faculty VIEW
Freshman Year Experience Instructor Training - sponsored by CAA
CAA
Learning Communities - sponsored by CAA
Orientation to ADA
Publishing Tips
Retention Strategies
Supplemental Instruction - sponsored by CAA
Teaching Short Summer Sessions
Writing Successful Grants

Clayton State February Anniversaries

Name	Anniversary
Gina J. Byrd	2/14/2003
Kimberle A. Collins	2/26/2001
Leigh G. Duncan	2/18/2002
Angela M. Evans	2/3/1997
Erica J. Gannon	2/1/2002
Angelyn Hayes	2/1/1994
Dawn I. Krieger	2/23/1998
Sondra Landrum	2/19/1996
Adam K. Locke	2/11/2004
Susan K. Marks	2/16/1998
Scott B. McElroy	2/1/2002
Donna W. Miller	2/24/1992
Carol S. Montgomery	2/19/1990
Kimberly Phelps	2/21/1995
Isodora E. Weir	2/21/1989
Mickael Abate Zewide	2/13/1986

Arts Page

Clayton State Presents “Mondays at the Movies” Film Festival

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Attention movie goers! Clayton State welcomes film buffs to attend “Mondays at the Movies,” a free film festival sponsored by the University’s Art, Film and Video Club. All screenings begin at noon on Mondays and will be shown on the big screen in University Center room 272.

Films range from the classic “Citizen Kane” to the more mainstream blockbuster “The Matrix” to the artfully framed Jane Campion film “The Piano” to the fast paced German work “Run Lola Run” to name a few. With such a variety of films to choose from, film fanatics will have the opportunity to sample several exciting works of cinema.

In addition to the Mondays at the Movies film festival, Clayton State will hold an Indian Film Festival showcasing works of Indian Cinema in March. More information on this festival will be available in coming months.

For more information on Mondays at the Movies, visit <http://a-s.clayton.edu/vbonner/film/festivals.html> or contact Dr. Virginia Bonner at VirginiaBonner@mail.clayton.edu or call (770) 961-3640.

“If you need to request accommodations related to a disability in order to participate in these programs, please contact Clayton State Disability Services at (770) 961-3719 no later than one week before the dates of the programs.” ■

Date	Mondays at the Movies (noon)
Jan. 24	“Citizen Kane”
Jan. 31	“Do the Right Thing”
Feb. 7	“O Brother, Where Art Thou?”
Feb. 14	“The Piano”
Feb. 21	“Lola Rennt (Run Lola Run)”
Feb. 28	“Singin’ in the Rain”
Mar. 14	“Le Fabuleux destin d’ Amélie Poulain (Amélie)”
Mar. 21	“Nuit et brouillard (Night & Fog)”
Mar. 28	Selected Avant-Garde Short Films
Apr. 4	“A bout de souffle (Breathless)”
Apr. 11	“Bringing Up Baby”
Apr. 18	“Chinatown”
Apr. 25	“The Matrix”

Intern, from p. 9

“People know Clayton State by the individuals they meet from the University,” says Hayes. “Students like Ryan shine as examples of Clayton State’s many outstanding students and alumni... I encourage all internship students to remember that they are representing all Clayton State students. Their success in their internship position opens doors to future students.”

And future students may follow in Breniman’s motivated footsteps. Thanks to Clayton State’s new programs in history and political science, more Clayton State students will be able to compete for internships with the Georgia Legislature.

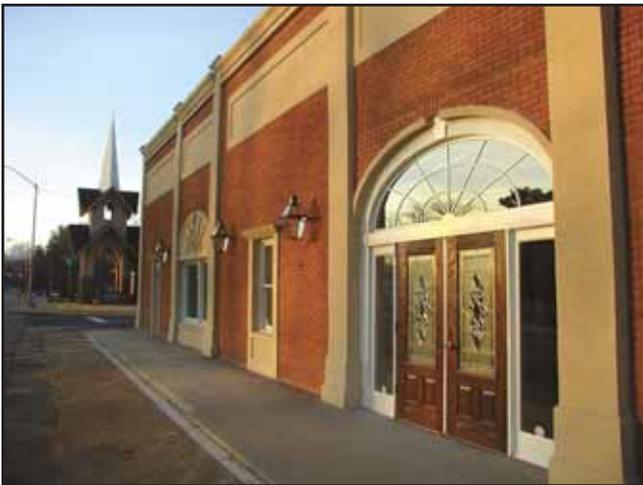
Internships play a key role in many of Clayton State’s programs of study and students are encouraged to attend the Career Services Internship Process workshop. Upcoming workshops are scheduled on Feb. 3 at noon and on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

Students interested in interning with the Georgia Legislature or pursuing other internship opportunities should contact Hayes at (770) 961-3518 or by e-mailing angelynhayes@mail.clayton.edu. ■

Arts Page

Arts Clayton Celebrates Gallery's Fifth Year Opening With Juried Art Show

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations



Arts Clayton, Inc., its board of directors, and the Southern Crescent Alliance of Visual Artists (SCAVA) will be hosting the Arts Clayton Gallery opening on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Arts Clayton's new location, 136 S. Main St., in Jonesboro. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., this month's exhibit will feature the Annual Juried Show.

This year marks the Fifth Anniversary for Arts Clayton Gallery, which

just moved from its location on North McDonough Street to its new home on Main Street. The new facility has been beautifully renovated with two galleries, a conference room and two additional classrooms - a substantial increase from the old gallery.

Arts Clayton, Inc., is an 18-year old community service arts agency promoting Georgia artists. It works with a network of STARS – Students, Teachers, Artists, Resources, Supporters, including Clayton County leaders and the Arts Clayton Board of Directors, to bring the arts to children, families, and the community at large through many programs, services and art classes.

Some new faces on the board of directors include newly elected directors Dr. Ray Wallace, Clayton State dean of Arts & Sciences, Terry Legvold, CH2M Hill and Ken Huff, community relations manager, Georgia Power.

Programs through Arts Clayton are supported in part by the Georgia Council for the Arts through appropriations of the Georgia General assembly. The Council is a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Join with special guests Clayton County Commission Chairman Eldrin Bell, Jonesboro Mayor Joy Day and Georgia Council for the Arts Executive Director Susan Weiner, along with Arts Clayton Executive Director Linda Summerlin and outgoing President Reda Rowell, director of Development at Clayton State, when she cuts the cake as one of her last official duties for this fifth birthday celebration.

Gallery admission is free to the public but is also available for receptions, meetings, and socials for a reasonable fee. For more information, contact Gallery Manager, Teri Williamson at (770) 473-5457 or visit their website at www.artsclayton.org.

African American Actors Needed! Auditions Set for "Fences"

Newnan Theatre Company will hold auditions for August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Fences" on Monday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the theatre.

The play, scheduled to run Mar. 11-27, is about one man's struggle to survive the early '60's with his family and dignity intact. Troy Maxson was a great baseball player in the days before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier. Now that Troy's son, Cory wants to play football, Troy argues against it.

"In the years following WW2, men were supposed to be firm with their families. They used their fists and a sharp tongue. That doesn't mean they didn't have feelings of love and tenderness for their wives and children, they just didn't learn a way to show it," says director Laurel Alford. "Troy is complex man. He is a garbage collector with the soul of a poet and the dreams of being an athlete."

The following roles are available: Troy Maxson, African-American male, age 45 plus; Jim Bono, Troy's friend, African-American male, age 45 plus; Rose Maxson, African-American woman, 40 plus; Lyons Maxson, Troy's oldest son, African-American male, 30 to 40; Gabriel, Troy's brother, African-American male, 30 to 40; Cory, Troy and Rose's son, African-American male, 18 to 30; Raynell, Troy's daughter, African-American girl, 7 to 12.

Anyone who is interested in reading for the play is welcome; please have a one-minute monologue ready and be prepared to read from the script. For more information about the production or auditions, please email Laurel Alford at turtlehouse1@yahoo.com.

Newnan Theatre Company is located at 24 First Ave. in Newnan. For more information on the theatre, check out their website at www.newnantheatre.com or call 770-683-NCTC (6282). ■

SmartBodies Offers Nutrition And Weight Management Course

With the start of a new year, and many resolutions to eat right and become fit, Clayton College & State University will offer a six week Nutrition and Weight Management Course from Feb. 1 through Mar 8.

“The course is intended to promote weight loss and a better understanding of nutritional issues; such as, providing up-to-date nutritional information on dietary fats, good vs. bad carbs, healthy shopping, portion control, and meal preparation with an emphasis on weight loss,” say Heather Jarrell, registered and licensed dietician.

Jarrell has been a registered dietician for four years and has been working at Fayette Community Hospital since 2001. This is not the first time she has instructed this course at Clayton State, and is looking forward to her next class.

Clayton State will offer the course on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Athletic and Fitness Center, room 45. Registration for the course is limited; however, please contact Cynthia Lauer, director of SmartBodies Fitness and Wellness Center about registering for the course by Jan. 30. For those who register by Jan. 26, the fee is \$50. Late registration fee is \$75.

For more information about the nutrition and weight management course offered by Clayton State contact Lauer at CindyLauer@mail.clayton.edu, or call (770) 960-5188. You may also contact Heather Jarrell, RD, LD by phone at (678) 588-0887 or at Heatherjarrellrd@hotmail.com ■

Clayton State Women’s Forum Invites All To Join

Dr. Benita H. Moore, president of Clayton State’s Women’s Forum, would like to invite all Clayton State faculty and staff members to become a member of the Women’s Forum.(Next meeting - Feb. 8.)

1. The purpose of the Women’s Forum is to promote and enhance the professional, educational, and cultural position of Clayton State women employees.

2. Current and previous employees (male and female) are eligible for membership as are members of the University community who support its purpose.

3. Women’s Forum has raised more than \$16,000 and have already awarded more than \$7200 in scholarships to Clayton State students and employees. Some of these scholarships have been to students who would have not been able to continue in school and were one or two semesters from completing their program Other student scholarships have been awarded based on academic merit. In addition, we have given four staff scholarships for Clayton State employees to use for professional development. There is almost \$9000 in the scholarship endowment fund.

4. Excellent speakers at each meeting who enlighten, entertain, or inform in a variety of areas.

5. General membership dues are just \$7 (July-June membership). For \$27 you can become a Contributing Member — pay your dues and provide \$20 to the scholarship fund. For \$77, your dues are paid, and your contribution of \$70 to the scholarship fund will be even more appreciated. ■

Trivia Time

Just in Case You Missed It...

by John Shiffert

The Eagles dominated the Falcons, 27-10, in last week’s NFC Championship Game, conclusively proving in the absence of the best wide receiver in football, Terrell Owens, which team has the better quarterback and coach. Should you have any questions about the former, perhaps you’ll recall how many total points the Falcons have now scored in their last two playoff games with the Eagles, both of which were played with Mr. Vick at QB. First correct answer to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu also gets a chance to explain why the Eagles make Vick look sick.

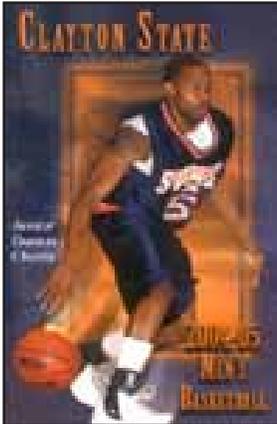
By the way... although we had some good guesses to last week’s question (Otis Redding, Buddy Holly), no one came up with Jim Croce. Another Philadelphian, of course.

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Ask your local
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can save
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Sports Page

Basketball Sweeps Armstrong Atlantic

Clayton State's basketball teams brought out the brooms and completed a season sweep of Armstrong Atlantic State University Wednesday, as the men defeated the Pirates 63-59 and the women won 69-67, both in Savannah.



Defense, defense and more defense led the men's team to the win, as the Lakers held Armstrong State to only six points in a six-minute stretch late in the second half to capture the victory. Clayton State's defense was impressive, as the Pirates tossed up enough bricks to build a good-sized house, shooting to 28 percent (16-of-57) from the floor for the game and only 22 percent (7-of-32) in the second half.

With the win, the Lakers improved to 12-9 overall and 5-2 in the Peach Belt, while Armstrong State drops to 11-7 on the season and 3-4 in the league.

Trailing by three points with 6:20 remaining, the Clayton State women went on an 11-3 spurt in a three-minute span to take a five-point lead, 64-59, with 3:39 remaining. Sophomore Basia Bukowska capped the run with the basket, her first of the contest, drilling a jumper just inside the free throw line. The final two minutes became a free throw shooting contest with the Lakers hitting just enough to hold onto the victory. Senior Jamika Hindsman drained 3-of-4 in the final 30 seconds.

With the win, the Lakers improve to 13-5 overall and 5-2 in the Peach Belt, while Armstrong State drops to 14-7 on the season and 4-3 in the league. The win gives the squad a regular season sweep of the Pirates with the Lakers winning 77-63 earlier this year in Morrow. The Clayton State men similarly defeated Armstrong 56-44 in Morrow.

In earlier action, the men defeated Lander (71-49) and UNC Pembroke (82-64) and lost to Columbus State, 78-76. The women also defeated Lander, 74-67, and lost to Columbus (88-73) and Pembroke (54-46). ■

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