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Clayton State to Name James M. Baker University Center on November 12

by Leigh Duncan and John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University will be honoring one of its outstanding graduates on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, with a formal naming ceremony on the University's Morrow campus.

The Clayton State University Center, the University's signature building since its opening in August 2004, will be renamed the James M. Baker University Center in a 3 p.m. ceremony recognition of alumnus James M. (Jim) Baker, III, a 1976 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College, and his commitment to education.

One of metro Atlanta's foremost real estate developers as president of Chaseland Corporation and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has stayed involved with Clayton State



The University Center, Clayton State's signature building, will be renamed the James M. Baker University Center in a ceremony to be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 12, 2005.

University throughout the years. He has served as a member of Clayton State University's School of Technology Advisory Committee, and in 2004 was named Outstanding Alumni for Clayton State by his fellow alumni.

"Clayton State changed my life," says Baker. "The people there and professors like Gene Hatfield and Doris Cash gave me a deeper understanding that I was part of a bigger world. They helped me to broaden my horizons and move forward in my career."

In 2003, Baker decided to make a significant financial contribution to the Clayton State University Foundation in support of the university that had given him his first glimpse at the world in which he had now become so familiar. As an expression of gratitude and appreciation for the Foundation's first gift in excess of seven figures, Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden made a request to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to name the new University Center the James M. Baker University Center.

"I am honored to know that I am going to have the James M. Baker University Center named after me," he says. "Thirty-five years have passed since I first attended Clayton Junior College and had only \$30 to \$40 in cash flow. There are many more buildings now and the student enrollment and growth has been quite significant, but the beauty of the university still remains the same.

"Clayton State University has become a regional university and, in the last five to 10 years, students have come from all over and even outside the United States. They have chosen Clayton State for its academic accomplishments."

Baker also hopes that each and every student understands and appreciates the importance of getting to know their fellow students and professors, which he associates with, "building a foundation for the future."

"The influence of my professors and fellow students is just as important to me and

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Clayton State Receives \$50,000 Grant to Research Fatigue and Pain Levels in Breast Cancer Survivors

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

October may be breast cancer awareness month, but Clayton State University plans to dedicate an entire year to researching women who have survived the disease.

Beginning Nov. 1, 2005, Clayton State University, in collaboration with Southern Regional Medical Center (SRMC) and Kennesaw State University, will embark on a one-year research grant studying the effects of cross-training on fatigue and pain levels in breast cancer survivors.

The \$50,000 research grant from the Georgia Cancer Coalition is a first for Clayton State... the University was competing with schools such as the University of Georgia, the Medical College of Georgia, Emory and Georgia Tech to make it into the grant's top 18.

"It is a real honor to enhance research at a University like Clayton State," says Clayton State's Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, principal investigator for the upcoming study. Poudevigne, who wrote the grant with Clayton State nursing faculty member Dr. Betty Glenn and SRMC research nurse Marty Polovich, is excited to begin implementing life-changing research at the University.

"Fatigue and potential pain are common symptoms experienced during breast cancer survival. Preliminary studies suggest that exercise may be an effective way for enhancing quality of life in survivors," comments Poudevigne. However, the preliminary studies are few in number and limited in quality. Clayton State's 15-member research team hopes to change that.

The team is composed of Clayton State students Suzana Simonishvili, RN-BSN



Clayton State's Breast Cancer Survivorship Study Project Team

From left to right: Co-investigator Marty Polovich, RN., M.N.; Principal Investigator Melanie Poudevigne, Ph.D.; Co-investigator Betty Glenn, Ph.D.; and Ms. Suzana Simonishvili, RN., Project Coordinator.

and SHCM; Lewis Perry, RN-BSN and SHCM; Sheetal Patel, RN basic licensure student; Steve Seward, RN basic licensure student; Moyo Olagoke, pre-med student; and George Brown, ACSM certified personal trainer and health & fitness management major. Paige Jones, ACSM Fitness Instructor and cardiac rehabilitation instructor at SRMC will join the team as an exercise specialist Kennesaw State senior John Carter will also participate in the study under the supervision of exercise psychologist Dr. Erica

Jackson.

"Many of our students are looking at elite graduate schools around the nation and must be involved in well designed research studies supervised by the best researchers around the metro Atlanta area," comments Poudevigne. While students have the opportunity to learn the concepts and knowledge involved in research, the scientific community will benefit from the study's conclusions on the effects of cross-training on fatigue and pain levels in breast cancer survivors, she concludes.

The study intends to determine whether or not breast cancer survivors who complete 12 weeks of cross-training experience improved energy levels, as compared to those receiving no treatment or a placebo. Measurements of the dependent variables such as fatigue, pain, quality of life, sleep patterns, mood disturbances and work absenteeism will be made at four week intervals over the course of the study.

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You can help!

The University needs 60 volunteers and will be enrolling participants from November 2005 through August 2006. If you or someone you know meets the following requirements, please consider participating in this study:

-  Must be a female breast cancer survivor
-  Must be between the ages of 18 and 60
-  Must be one to six months post-treatment
-  Must be able to exercise at light to moderate intensity
-  Must be able to speak, read and understand English
-  Must have a physician's approval

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Clayton State Crowns 2005 Homecoming King and Queen

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

As Clayton State men's and women's Soccer teams won both Homecoming games, the University also crowned a new Homecoming King and Queen on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Homecoming Court was voted on throughout homecoming week by students at Clayton State via the Student Life web site. The winners were announced Saturday. The winners were DeAngelo Evans -- King, Lisa Earls -- Queen; Stephen Hamby and Natalie Atkinson -- First Runners Up; Charlie Harper and Heather Hale -- Second Runners Up.

Evans is the son of William Byas and Willa Evans. He is a 21-year-old junior Administrative Management major from Cleveland. The President of the Student Life Activities Committee, he was also that

organization's nominee to the court. He is also involved with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., a member of the Advisory Committee for Campus Life and a PATH Mentor. Evans wants to pursue a career in fashion buying upon graduation. His interests include listening to music, hanging out with friends, planning events, sketching, and fashion.

Earls is the daughter of Alan Earls and Deborah Clark. She is a 23-year-old senior Marketing major from McDonough. She is president of the Society for Advancement of Management and was nominated to the court by them. She is also the Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of the Advisor Committee for Campus Life and involved with Council of Clubs. Earls intends to work as a pharmaceutical representative upon graduation. She enjoys taking pic-



Winners Lisa Earls and DeAngelo Evans

tures, hanging out with friends, and playing with her niece Regan when she has free time.

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NARA Remembers Rosa Parks

On Dec. 1, 1955, during a typical evening rush hour in Montgomery, Ala., a 42 year-old woman took a seat near the front of the bus on her way home from the Montgomery Fair department store where she worked as a seamstress.



Before she reached her destination, she quietly set off a social revolution when the bus driver instructed her to move, and she refused.

The bus driver called the police and they arrested Rosa Parks, an African-American woman of unchallenged character. The African-American community of Montgomery organized a boycott of the buses in protest of the discriminating treatment they had endured for years. The boycott, under the leadership of 26-year-old minister Martin Luther King, Jr., was a peaceful, coordinated protest that lasted 381 days and captured world attention.



Parks, who passed away on Oct. 24, 2005, at the age of 92, was called the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement." She was not the first person to be prosecuted for violating the segregation laws on the city buses, but it was her quiet act of

defiance that touched a nerve in the black community of Montgomery, Ala., and set in motion a historic act of resistance.

History, such as that made by Parks, lives on at the National Archives and Records Administration's (NARA) Southeast Regional Archives. As an official repository for such history, the Archives, located adjacent to the Clayton State campus, has in its collections three documents that define the Parks case: the diagram of the bus, showing where Parks was seated on Dec. 1, 1955; her fingerprint chart; and the police report on her arrest.

Thus, are unique pieces of history available within easy walking distance of the Clayton State campus. However, the Rosa Parks documents are far from the only NARA holdings relevant to the Civil Rights movement. For more information, go to the NARA Southeast web site pertaining to significant Civil Liberties cases in the local archival holdings: <http://www.archives.gov/southeast/finding-aids/civil-liberties-cases.html>. ■

Development/Alumni

Trustee Bruce B. Gant, Jr., Inducted into Prestigious State Farm President's Club

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State University Trustee Bruce B. Gant, Jr., was recently welcomed into State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's prestigious President's Club – ranking him among the top 50 of State Farm's 17,000 agents nationwide for the third time in his career.

But before Gant was a three-time recipient of State Farm's highest honor, he was a young insurance agent trying to build a small business. After returning from Vietnam where he had served as a Senior Corpsman (medic) with a Marine rifle company, Gant made the transition from saving lives on the battlefield to helping others protect their investments on the home front.

"When I became an insurance agent in 1974, a very wise senior agent gave me the best advice; he told me, 'If you take care of your clients, they will take care of you – if you don't take care of them, someone else will,'" shares Gant. With a goal of superb customer service strongly embedded in his business ethics, Gant began building a successful client base that would eventually make him one of Clayton County's most honored and recognized businessmen.

"Delivering first class service, taking care of my clients in their time of need, and fulfilling promises on a daily basis has been my highest and sometimes most difficult

accomplishments to achieve," says Gant. "This business philosophy has not only been the basis for my industry achievements, but has also allowed me to be honored as a business and community leader."

As part of his commitment to the community whom Gant says "has given me so much," Gant has served as Chairman of the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce, chaired the Pacesetters Committee, was a member of the Military Affairs Committee, and presently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Clayton State University Foundation, to name a few.

"Being asked to be a trustee on the Clayton State University Foundation was and is one of the greatest honors I have received," shares Gant, who became a trustee for the institution in 1997. "I feel that as a trustee, I can give back to the community and make a positive impact on our future."

While Gant has dedicated a portion of his life in support of Clayton State, he points to the supporters who came before him as a



Bruce Gant, three time member of State Farm's President's Club, receives a plaque presented by Lorri Johnson for ranking among the top 50 State Farm insurance agents nationwide.

reminder of the power of community involvement.

"I have often thought about those leaders in our community and how they gave back; how they sacrificed their time and efforts to build a Clayton State University. What insight they had! And now I see a great learning center; a first class university," he exclaims. "I am so thankful that those indi-

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John Hancock Atlanta General Agency Hires Myron Head

John Hancock Atlanta General Agency, an affiliate of John Hancock Financial Network, recently hired Myron Head as a new financial services representative, announced Michael R. Smith, managing partner of John Hancock Atlanta General Agency, which is based in Atlanta.

Head is from Chicago, and is attending Clayton State University, and will be graduating in December 2005.

"We are excited to have such a talented professional join John Hancock Atlanta. We pride ourselves on the high caliber



of our associates and believe that Myron will devote himself to helping clients reach their financial goals," said Smith.

John Hancock, through its insurance companies, comprises one of the largest life insurers in the United States and its local offices specialize in meeting the financial needs of businesses and high net-worth clients. John Hancock offers a broad range of financial products and services, including whole life, term life, variable life, and universal life insurance, as well as college savings products, fixed and variable annuities, long-term care insurance, mutual funds and various forms of business insurance. ■

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Music Students Join Southeastern Premiere of “King David Oratorio”

The southeastern U.S. premiere of “King David Oratorio” will be presented by the Southern Crescent Symphony Orchestra, Landmark Christian School choir and professional voices from Chicago, New York and Atlanta at the Coweta County Centre for the Performing and Visual Arts at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and Nov. 12.

According to Dr. Douglas Wheeler, head of the Department of Music at Clayton State University, no less than 13 Clayton State music students will be taking part in the performance at the Performing and Visual Arts Centre, located at 1523 Lower Fayetteville Rd., in Newnan. The Clayton State students perform as part of the Southern Crescent Symphony Orchestra as part of their curricular requirements at the University.

The “King David Oratorio” is a musical story by composer Alan Menken (“Beauty

and the Beast” and “The Little Mermaid”) and author/lyricist Tim Rice (“The Lion King” and “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”) and follows the life of Israel’s greatest king.

Tickets for the two performances range from \$25 to \$60 and may be purchased in person at Park Avenue Bank, 1400 Zach Hinton Pky., McDonough, and 500 Eagles Landing Pky., Stockbridge, or by phone at (770) 251-2791. There is a discount for groups of 20 or more. For more information, call Dr. Richard Bell at (770) 389-1625.

Clayton State students involved in the performances include; Monique Blakley, Miles Hatfield, Deborah Lyles, Marie Mike, Shelley Morgan, Andres Silva, Christel Vinot, Maria del Caguayo, Heather Coleman, Rene Mussell, Brianna Scott, Daniel Sims and Ashley Stevens. ■

Spivey Hall to Hold Annual Choral And Chamber Orchestra Workshops

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall continues its award-winning educational programs for students with its annual choral and chamber music workshops. This year’s workshops will be led by distinguished conductors and clinicians including Westminster Choir College’s Lynnel Joy Jenkins, Georgia State University’s Alan Raines, and Chattanooga Symphony & Opera Music Director Robert Bernhardt.

The Spivey Hall Choral Workshop program began 11 years ago under the artistic direction of the legendary Robert Shaw. Each fall, the week-long programs serve metro-Atlanta choral educators and their students by providing them with quality experiences with some of the finest choral directors in the nation.

The High School Honor Choral Workshop and the Treble Honor Choral Workshop offer interactive learning experiences which enable the area’s most talented vocal students to work not only with a highly-esteemed choral director, but also with other talented peers from different school systems.

“After realizing that the other students in the rehearsal room really are as high-achieving as they themselves are—after touring Spivey Hall, learning about the history of Walter & Emilie Spivey, and understanding why educational programs are a part of its mission—the students begin to comprehend that they are part of an ongoing legacy of Spivey Hall,” states education manager Amber Dimkoff.

Kurt-Alexander Zeller Presents All-Baroque Recital at Spivey Hall

Boston-based Baroque oboist Joyce Alper will join tenor Kurt-Alexander Zeller for an afternoon concert of works by German Baroque composers at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in Spivey Hall on the campus of Clayton State University. Admission is free.

Atlanta viola da gamba player Joshua Lee and harpsichordist Daniel Pyle, interim director of the Atlanta Baroque Orchestra and adjunct professor in Clayton State’s Music Department, will form the continuo ensemble.

The program will highlight some of the great lights of the many composers working in German churches in the first half of the 1700s: Johann David Heinichen, Georg Philipp Telemann, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

“The ensemble for this concert was the ‘praise band’ of 1725,” says Zeller, as assistant professor of Music at Clayton State. “These cantatas have come out of exactly the same impulse that today gives rise to the so-called ‘contemporary Christian music,’ that is, the desire to put the music that the average person in the pews found accessible, emotional, and exciting — the music they listened to the other six days of the week -- into the Sunday service.

“The pop style of the day was, in fact, opera, and the cantata brought that popular opera style into the worship service, just as contemporary Christian bring the popular styles of rock, jazz, and country into services today.”

Zeller and Alper will perform a selection of works for tenor with oboe obbligato, including Heinichen’s setting of Psalm 127, Nisi Dominus, an aria from Bach’s *Wo gehest du hin?* for Cantate Sunday, and two cantatas from *Der Harmonische*

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Across the Campus...

Archives

The time of the First Annual Friends of the Georgia Archives Book Sale is rapidly approaching (Friday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov.5). We will have literally thousands of used books at great prices for you to choose from. We have now located a bin outside the Clayton State Campus bookstore for anyone who might wish to donate books for the sale over the next few days. Pick-ups will cease on Wednesday, Nov. 3. You may also deliver your books directly to the Georgia Archives. A receipt acknowledging your donation is available if requested. If you donate the books on campus, please contact Dr. Gene Hatfield for a receipt.



Arts & Sciences

Clayton State will send its first student delegation to participate in the South East Model African Union held at Columbus State University Nov. 3 through Nov. 5. Faculty advisor Victoria Pasley, Ph.D. will accompany the following students to the delegation: Aikeem Cooper, Lonnie Richards, Brandon Phillips, Kadiatu Jalloh, Dwayne Braithwaite, and Gerald Heavens. They will be representing Ghana at the simulation.

Athletics

In soccer action, the Clayton State men's team played a 1-1 draw with Lander University and defeated Francis Marion University 3-1. The women's team played a scoreless draw with Lander, defeated Georgia College 5-1 and tied Francis Marion 1-1.

The Clayton State University men's golf team shot rounds of 306 and 310 to finish 15th at the Pfeiffer/Charlotte Shootout at Rocky River Golf Club in Concord, N.C. Host Pfeiffer fired rounds of 287 and 282 to distance itself from the field, winning by 15 shots over Belmont Abbey with rounds of 296 and 288. Anderson College and UNC Pembroke tied for third place, 14 shots behind Anderson on the par-72, 6970-yard course. For Clayton State, freshman Neil McBride had the top finish for

the Lakers tying for 39th with rounds of 74 and 78. Juniors Matt Beall and Ryan Clement tied for 46th. Beall had rounds of 77 and 76, while Clement opened with a 74, followed by a 79.

For the first time, the Clayton State men's basketball team was picked to win this year's Peach Belt Conference Championship in a poll of conference coaches. The Clayton State women's team was picked second, behind Columbus State.

Clayton State Theater

One of Atlanta's top critics discussed the good, the bad and the ugly of theatre criticism in the Clayton State Theater on Oct. 27 as part of Clayton State Theater's fall 2005 series, "An Evening With..." "Creative Loafing" critic Curt Holman cast his critical eye toward Clayton State Theater's first student-developed play, "Coffee Girl in a World of Good and Evil."



Curt Holman

Clayton State Thetare Director Phillip DePoy will be speaking this coming Saturday at Kennesaw State University to the graduate writers program about creative writing, getting published, and getting plays produced .

Counseling Services

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Wednesday, Oct. 26, the Counseling Services Department at Clayton State University teamed up with the University's Fraternity and Sorority Council to host two days of domestic violence awareness activities. The activities included a speaker from Securus House making a presentation on the basics of domestic violence (Tuesday), a roundtable discussion about healthy relationships (Tuesday), an awareness fair (Wednesday), and a halftime observation at the Clayton State women's soccer game on (Wednesday).

Human Resources

It is Open Enrollment and time to sign up for Health Flexible Spending for 2006. If you are planning on participating for 2006, please contact Mary Ward before Nov. 4, 2005.

Music Department

Faculty members from Florida State University and Valdosta State University will grace the Spivey Hall stage at Clayton State University (CSU) this coming Wednesday, Nov. 2, as part of the Clayton State Music Department Concert Series. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is funded by the Clayton State Lyceum program and admission is free.

Public Safety

Clayton State Employees won several gifts from the Clean Air Campaign and from University RideShare for Random Drawings. The following six employees won a \$25 VISA gift card: Celeste Wade, George Messer, Linda Campbell, Mike Mead, Rick Pascual and Rebecca Gmeiner. The Clean Air Campaign brought each of

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RideShare Winners!

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these individuals a gift card on Oct. 24 for logging their commutes in September at www.logyourcommute.com/CSU/.

Starting in November 2005, the Department of Public Safety, located in the Student Center, room D-209, will participate in MARTA's U-Pass Program to offer Clayton State students and faculty/staff discounted monthly passes. Student price is \$40 and faculty/staff price is \$49.50. These passes are good for unlimited trips on MARTA trains and buses all day, every day of the week for the calendar month. MARTA connects to Cobb Community Transit (CCT), Clayton County's C-Tran and Gwinnett County Transit System. U-Pass is only good for traveling on MARTA, but transfers to these systems are free. You must have a current LAKER card to purchase a MARTA U-Pass card. You can pay by cash, check or Laker Card with sufficient funds on the card.

Student Life

Ruben Brown, Red Cross CEO will be speaking at Clayton State as a guest of the American Medical Student Association on Thursday, Nov. 3 in room 322 of the University Center, starting at noon and ending at 1 p.m. He will be presenting the five steps of disaster preparedness. For more information, contact Bonnie Rhodes at csu10738@mail.claytonstate.net.

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Gottesdienst (Harmonious Worship), Telemann's monumental cycle of solo cantatas for every Sunday and Feast of the liturgical year—Zischet nur, stechet, ihr feurigen Zungen for Pentecost and Was gleich dem Adel wahrer Christen for the Sunday after Christmas. The program also will include Bach's Sonata in G minor for oboe and obbligato harpsichord. ■

Previous Versions Available for Document Storage

There is a new feature called Previous Versions now available for employees who use shared folders for storing their documents. If you work with files that are located in shared folders on your network, you can now access previous versions of your files. Accessing previous versions of your files is useful because you can:



Recover files that were accidentally deleted. If you accidentally delete a file, you can open a previous version and copy it to a safe location.

Recover from accidentally overwriting a file. If you accidentally overwrite a file, you can recover a previous version of the file.

Compare versions of file while working. You can use previous versions when you want to check what has changed between two versions of a file.

This feature has been enabled on home folders and group shares. Copies are scheduled to be taken at 7 a.m. and noon every day of the week. Remember that these are copies of the files that were taken at these times. If you have worked on the file, you will lose all the work you did after the copy was taken. Saving your work frequently is still the

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Clayton State and Kennesaw State will be recruiting some 60 female breast cancer survivors who are between one to six months post-treatment and between the ages of 18 and 60. Volunteers will receive monetary incentives for their participation as well as the opportunity to experience a friendly environment, easy parking and appointment reminders. If you or someone you know is interested in volunteering, please contact Suzana Simonishvili, project coordinator, at csu.bcstudy1@earthlink.net or call (404) 933-5288.

The study will conclude on Oct. 31, 2006. Clayton State University thanks the Georgia Cancer Coalition for their 12

month sponsorship of the study. The University also thanks Southern Regional Medical Center; Kennesaw State professor Dr. Timothy Akers; Clayton State's School of Health Sciences; SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center; the Nurse Managed Clinic; faculty members Dr. Clark and Janet Hamilton; and all oncologists in the Atlanta area for their effort and support of this important research opportunity.

For more information on Clayton State's \$50,000 grant to research the effects of cross-training on breast cancer survivors, contact Poudevigne at mpoudevigne@clayton.edu or visit <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/bcstudy>. ■



Find out more at

<http://healthsci.clayton.edu/bcstudy>



Unique ID Numbers to Replace Social Security Numbers in Campus Systems

In compliance with a mandate from the Board of Regents issued to University System of Georgia institutions, Clayton State will begin issuing unique identification numbers to its students, faculty and staff, reducing its dependence on Social Security Numbers (SSN) for accessing records and information. The target for issuing this unique identifier is spring 2006.

A SSN Conversion Team has been created to guide Clayton State through the conversion process. The team will evaluate current uses of SSNs and will determine the solutions necessary for a smooth transition to the new nine digit unique identifier.

The team, which assembled for the first time on Thursday, Oct. 20, is now taking the first of several steps in the conversion process: writing the project plan. This plan will then be submitted to Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Vice President of Information Technology and Services Dr. John Bryan. Once Harden and Bryan approve the plan, it must then be approved by the Central Office of the Board of Regents as well as the Office of Instructional and Information Technology (OIIT).

“Switching from a system that uses SSNs to a system that uses

a unique identification number will better protect the identity of our students, faculty and staff,” explains Auxiliary Services’ Norman Grizzell, project manager and one of the 15 team members that comprise the SSN Conversion Team. “Under the new system, SSNs will be used only where required by law or business practices.”



Joining Grizzell on the SSN Conversion Team are the following staff and students: Jon Fischer, OITS/Technical Lead; Tom Marshall, OITS/Technical Consultant; Becky Gmeiner, Registrar; Carolyn Schaer, Registrar’s Office; Cathy Jeffrey, Library; Ben Hopkins, SGA; Donna Bynum, Admissions; Jeff Jacobs, Student Life; Leanne Scott, External Relations; Linda Stanford, Bursar; Pat Barton, Financial Aid; Robert Holmes, Auxiliary Services; Sharon Long, Testing Center; and Tom Eaves, Associate Provost.

Updates on the conversion process will be printed in coming issues of “Campus Review.” ■

Clayton State Student Presents at American Society for Microbiology Southeast Branch

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State senior William Jacobs Rivers, III (Jackson, Ga.), recently had his scientific abstract accepted by the American Society for Microbiology South East Branch (ASMSEB) and was accepted into the Mercer School of Medicine by early decision.



“It’s an honor to be able to present at the ASM meeting,” said Rivers, who attended the ASM 105th general meeting this June and will present at the East Branch meeting Oct. 28, 2005.

“It seemed that most of the undergraduate presenters came from larger institutions and I think it’s great that Clayton State can turn out strong research and compete with some of these larger institutions,” expressed Rivers.

After his six year enlistment with the Marine Corps, Rivers became a registered investment advisor and opened a small office. Rivers came to Clayton State to finish a business degree and eventually expanded his practice. Unfortunately that was one week prior to the attack on the World Trade Towers in 2001.

“I was able to keep the business afloat for

18 months before deciding to shut that chapter of my life,” said Rivers. “I took some time to search out a new career path and ended up deciding to pursue medicine, which led to changing my major to Biology.”

Rivers originally planned to transfer to a larger University.

“I stayed with Clayton State because of the small class sizes, access to the professors, and the relationships that I have been able to build with several of the professors here would most likely have been impossible to duplicate at a larger school,” explained Rivers.

Dr. Michelle Furlong, associate professor of Biology, and Rivers performed research over the summer in the area of soil microbial ecology. Furlong’s developed method

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my career as the education I received,” he says.

A native of Hapeville, Ga., where he attended North Avenue Elementary School and graduated from Hapeville High School in June 1970, Baker first enrolled at Clayton State in the fall of 1970. His first impression of Clayton State was its remarkable physical characteristics. According to Baker, the secluded campus, its new buildings and forest-like environment, was a beautiful place to go to school.

“Pictures don’t do it justice; you have to visit the campus to get the true impact of its beauty,” he says.

In 1971, Baker temporarily left Clayton State to pursue his already blossoming career in real estate. He left Atlanta and moved to Detroit, where he was employed by Regatta Development Corporation and was responsible for the acquisition of airport related properties in New Orleans, Atlanta, Ft. Lauderdale, Memphis, Chicago and Detroit.

He came back to Atlanta and Clayton State in 1974 during a recession in the real estate market and, at age 23, started his own real estate brokerage firm, First Atlanta Realty. In 1975 began building homes and later formed the Chaseland Companies. In 1976, Baker received his Associate of Arts degree in Business from Clayton Junior College.

After graduation, Baker had built numerous subdivisions and by 1979, Chaseland was one of the larger home builders on the south side of Atlanta. As president of Chaseland Corporation, and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has been responsible for much of the positive development of the Southern Crescent, including an instrumental role in Eagle’s Landing, now a signature development for the region.

In October of 1979, high interest rates convinced Baker it was time to get out of building homes and in 1980 he started to build commercial/industrial buildings, financing them on 15-year loans with the hope of one day realizing a more positive cash flow.

He met his late partner, Henry Lassiter, in 1980. In 1981, they formed what Baker calls, “the classic partnership where one plus one equaled four.” Tragically, Lassiter was killed in an automobile accident in Singapore in 1994.

As founders of the Chaseland Group and Baker & Lassiter, Baker and Lassiter developed several apartment and other commercial real estate projects, including Chase Lake, Chase Village, Chase Ridge, Chase Woods, Shannon Chase and others, as well as Clayton County’s first “Buckhead type” office complex, Corporate Center. He is currently involved in the development of the new South Point Mall in Henry County. ■



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viduals stepped forward to make the commitment.”

In addition to supporting higher education at Clayton State, Gant advocates continuing education in his own field, keeping up to date on new products and changes to existing products, and acts as a mentor to the next generation of insurance agents, in much the same way he was mentored some 30 plus years ago. But helping others – whether clients or the community – is what Gant enjoys most.

One can tell the high priority Gant places on serving others by his favorite memory, a memory he holds more valuable than his career accomplishments and numerous awards. When serving in Vietnam in 1968, Gant fought in the Hue City battle for which the USS battleship Hue City – the first and only ship in the United States Navy named for a battle in the Vietnam War – was named. When the ship was dedicated in 1991, Gant and his fellow Marines who fought at Hue City were named honorary crew members.

“After the dedication, a man came up to me and remembered me,” says Gant. “He carried me over and introduced me to his family. Then he told his family that I had saved his life. That is the most wonderful moment in my life. Nothing will top that.”

Gant thanks his wife, Vicky, for her support over the years and her contribution to the success of his career and his business, which won Clayton County’s “Small Business of the Year” award in 1999. He also applauds Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden for his leadership and for his role in strengthening and advancing the University.

When he isn’t attending trustee meetings or helping his clients, Gant can be found on the golf course and says that some of the greatest sights he’s ever seen have been from greens in Ireland, Canada and the town of St. Andrews, Scotland. He also enjoys spending time at his home in Florida that overlooks Cape Kennedy and NASA’s launch pad. ■

Important Paycheck Information

Beginning Nov .1, 2005, cashable paychecks (not Direct Deposit "Advices") will have to be signed for and picked up in the Office of Human Resources. Employees will need to bring a picture ID when they come to pick up their paychecks. The HR Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on bi-weekly paydays and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on end-of-month paydays to facilitate paycheck pick-up.

If an employee has Direct Deposit, a notification of deposit ("Advice") will be delivered to the employee via interoffice mail on payday. Direct Deposit "Advices" do not need to be picked up in HR. All employees – including student employees and temporary employees – are encouraged to sign up for Direct Deposit to ensure a more convenient payday.

The 2006 Calendar Year Holiday Schedule has been approved. Paid holidays during 2006 are:

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| Jan. 2 | New Year's Day Observed |
| Jan. 16 | Martin Luther King, Jr. Day |
| May 29 | Memorial Day |
| July 4 | Independence Day |
| Sept. 4 | Labor Day |
| Nov. 23/24 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| Dec. 25-29 | Winter Break |

King and Queen, cont'd, p. 3

Hamby is the son of Don and Jackie Hamby. He is a 21-year-old senior Business Management major from Thomaston. He is the Vice President of Membership for the Society for Advancement of Management and was nominated to the court by them. He is also involved in Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Beta Delta. Hamby intends to take over the family business, Pro PDR of Ga, Inc., upon graduation. He enjoys playing the guitar, attending concerts and sporting events.

Atkinson is the daughter of Audley Atkinson and Shirley Senior. She is a 20-year-old junior Political Science major from Bronx, New York. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., and was nominated to the court by them. She is also involved with the Student Government Association, Honors Student Association, College Democrats of America, and the Pre-Law Society. Atkinson enjoys reading, traveling, spending time with loved ones, and watching movies.

Harper is the son of Charles Harper Sr., and Bonnie Whalen. He is a 29-year-old junior Middle Grades Education major from Atlanta. He is a member of the Teacher Education Club and was nominated to the court by them. Harper enjoys fishing, camping, sports, and spending time with his family.

Hale is the daughter is the daughter of Patrick and Patricia Hale. She is a 19-year-old sophomore Psychology major from Jonesboro. She is a student assistant for the School of Arts and Sciences and was nominated to the court by them. She is the President of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of the Honors Society, a member of the Baptist Student Union, and was a senator for the Student Government Association last year. She enjoys reading, shopping, sports, and playing with animals. ■

Biology Student, cont'd, from p. 8

of culturing environmental samples averaged 31 percent culturability.

"Typically, microbiologists are able to culture around five percent of the cells that are known to be present in soil samples and using this method, we were able to culture as high as 82 percent," explained Rivers.

Furlong's method may have been enough to grab the ASMSEB attention, but the duo took their research and testing a step further and performed DNA sequence analysis.

"We performed DNA sequence analysis on the 16S rRNA gene of eighteen isolates and found that one of the isolates is less than 92 percent identical to any other known species and when dealing with microbes, a percentage that low is a strong indication that we have a novel organism," said Rivers.

Rivers will present his abstract with other undergraduates and graduates in a competition at the ASMSEB meeting in Tampa, FL.

Rivers was on the Dean's list spring 2002 and spring 2003 at Clayton State. Rivers was primarily involved with the American Medical Association Chapter and was the chapter president for the last two years. Rivers also served on the Campus Life Advisory Committee for one year.

Rivers applied to medical school this summer and received his early acceptance from Mercer University's School of Medicine in Oct. 2005. Rivers is planning on pursuing internal medicine.

Rivers and his wife, Christy, live in Jackson but both grew up in Leesburg, Ga. The couple dated throughout high school and married just after graduation, recently celebrating their 15 anniversary. One day the couple hopes to return to Leesburg and start a medical practice.

"There's always the 'honey do' list, but between school and volunteering at the Good Sheppard Clinic, I enjoy scuba diving and snorkeling with my wife," says Rivers.

Rivers expects to graduate from Clayton State University December 2005 and begin medical school in August 2006.

"I don't think that I would be where I am today if I had decided to transfer to a different school and I am truly grateful for the assistance I have received from the science faculty here at Clayton State," said Rivers. ■

International Visiting Professor Presents Lunch and Learn

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences and the Information Technology Department are hosting Professor Elizabeth Vidal from Peru this semester.

Vidal is a visiting professor from the San Agustin National University of Arequipa, Peru. Last year, Vidal was a research assistant with the United Nations University (UNU) International Institute for Software Technology (IIST). While she was a research assistant, Vidal was located in Macao, China.

Vidal will present a lunch and learn seminar at Clayton State on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Vidal's presentation will cover her experiences as a research assistant with the UNU IIST and as a professor at the San Agustin National University.

The lunch and learn seminar will take place in room 331 of the University Center from noon until 1 p.m. The seminar is open to the public and is free. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should bring their own lunch, however, drinks and dessert will be provided.

"The IIST works with universities, staff, and postgraduate students on research projects, actual software development projects, and also collaborate with research institutes on projects and help them to develop contacts within the wider international research community," explains Vidal.

"I love computer science and enjoy teaching," says Vidal, who obtained her B.S. in System Engineering and M.S. in economics.

Vidal is teaching Database Applications and Foundations of Information Technology this semester at Clayton State.

"I would like to stress the importance of this type of international participation, not just for professors but for the students as well, I believe this is a wonderful experience" says Vidal.

If you would like more information about Vidal or the upcoming lunch and learn seminar, contact Alina Brooks, administrative assistant to the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences, by phone at (770) 960-4322. ■

Workshops, cont'd from p. 5

Not only does the audience, who attends the choral workshop performances, witness a phenomenal concert by talented student musicians at the end of the demanding workshop, but the students themselves embark upon a music education journey. For three arduous days before the final concert, the students work directly with the distinguished clinician, learning several new skills. The workshop expands students' knowledge of a variety of repertoire, challenges their music-reading experiences, and increases their vocal development.

Choral teachers from surrounding middle and high schools benefit as well. The teachers are invited to observe the master clinicians as they work with the students, with the option to earn professional learning credit at the same time. The Spivey Hall Honor Choral Workshops seek to not only give young people the opportunity to perform in a hall with superior acoustics but also to learn through and about music, others, and themselves.

Likewise, the Spivey Hall Chamber Orchestra Workshop provides the area's high school chamber music teachers and musicians with quality experiences with some of the finest orchestra directors in the nation. Begun in 2000 at the urging of the Spivey Hall Education Committee, the workshop allows 50 of the area's finest instrumental students, nominated by their teachers, to work with a clinician. The mature sound, bowing techniques, and diverse repertoire are all exhibited at the final concert. ■

Clayton State Professor Visits New Orleans

by Ben Hopkins, University Relations

Dr. Marko Maunula of Clayton State University recently visited New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina ravaging the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29.

Maunula drove along the Gulf Coast region and surveyed the area that he says had destruction, "on par with the tsunami." According to Maunula, the people of the Gulf Coast are, "shell-shocked but resilient, [and] even after the complete

destruction, [they] are intent on rebuilding."

An associate professor of History at Clayton State, Maunula was a professor at Kennesaw State University and a visiting lecturer at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill prior to coming to Clayton State. He also has extensive journalism experience in his native Finland, and writes for many publications in Europe, especial-

ly Finland. His trip to New Orleans was on assignment from a European publication to write a report on the hurricane disaster.

Maunula has lived in the southern region of the United States for about 13 years and considers Atlanta his American hometown as a "Scandinavian Southerner." He says he was drawn to Clayton State because of, "the diversity and the impressive mix of professionalism and southern hospitality found in the faculty, staff, and students." ■

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Career Opportunities 2005

Tuesday, Nov. 8
noon – 3 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>
Pre-registration is NOT required

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On-Campus Recruiting

UPS

Monday, Oct. 31
10 a.m. – noon
University Center Commons
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour
www.upsjobs.com

Air Force ROTC Information Session – Bring Promotional Items!

Wednesday, Nov. 2
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Student Center 223
All students and majors can qualify for scholarships that provide up to \$15,000 towards tuition and fees, \$600 for books, and up to \$400 monthly stipend. Special opportunities for nursing students.
www.afrotc.gatech.edu

PPG – On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, Nov. 3
Student Center Room 223
Recruiting for Sales/Management Trainee, graduating December 2005 or May 2006,
Marketing/Management/Gen. Business Degree, 2.8 GPA, \$30,000 plus, must be willing to relocate
Schedule an appointment and submit a resume to joanmcelroy@clayton.edu
www.ppg.com

U.S. Army

Monday, November 14
9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Between Business & Health Sciences and Arts & Sciences Buildings
Aviation Adventure Van (Aviation Simulators)
AH 66 and 58 Helicopter Simulator
UAV Flight Simulator
Aviation MOS Information Touch

Screen Videos
Air Warrior & Weapons Display
Aviation Heritage Display
www.goarmy.com

UPS

Monday, Nov. 28
10 a.m. – noon
University Center Commons
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour
www.upsjobs.com

Upcoming Events

Certified Teacher Job Fair-Gwinnett Co. Public Schools
Saturday, Nov. 5
8:30 a.m. – noon
Mill Creek High School
Certified Teachers Only
For more information call (678) 377-8909

Teacher of Color Fall Recruitment Fair

Saturday, Nov. 5
Downtown Decatur Holiday Inn
Teacher certification is not required.
Email resume to info@younghorizonsonline.com
For more information:
www.younghorizonsonline.com or call (404) 241-5003

Better-Late-Than-Never Resume Remedy

Monday, Nov. 7
Drop In between 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
STC-223

Career Opportunities 2005

Tuesday, Nov. 8
noon – 3 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
<http://home.lagrange.edu/gcc>
Pre-registration is NOT required

Women For Hire

Thursday, Nov. 10
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Cobb Galleria Centre
www.womenforhire.com

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On the Previous Versions tab, click the version you want to view and click View.

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If you have any questions, please contact The Hub. ■



Robert Young to Conduct Evaluations of Local High School Business Education Programs



Robert Young

Robert Young, director of Customer Development and Sales for the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State University, will be traveling to three Clayton County

high schools over the next seven months to evaluate Business Education programs.

Young will be visiting Riverdale, Jonesboro and North Clayton High Schools in his capacity as a board member of the Southern Crescent Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management

(SHRM). In conjunction with the Georgia Department of Education, Young will be conducting on-site evaluations to determine whether the three schools' Business Education programs are granted "Business Industry Certification."

"The Business Industry Certification designation means the schools' Bus Ed programs are relevant and turning out graduates that businesses will be interested in hiring," says Young.

Along with a representative of the Department of Education, and another SHRM representative, Young will be visiting Riverdale High School on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The Jonesboro High School visit is scheduled for March, 2006, and North

Clayton in May, 2006.

"We'll meet with the school's Bus Ed Advisory Council, which are made up of local business volunteers, then work through the evaluation format," says Young. "This will take a half day per school. Students will make a presentation, we'll tour the business lab, and meet with the instructors." ■

Clayton Career Resource Center Assists Hurricane Evacuees

by Erin Fender, University Relations

The Clayton Career Resource Center, operated by Clayton State University as a partnership with the Atlanta Regional Commission, continues to assist evacuees from the recent Gulf Coast hurricanes.

"With the closing of the Red Cross Emergency Shelters, more services will be made available through the Clayton Career Resource Center and depending on the needs of the evacuees services will be provided to assist those wanting help to find employment," said Dorothy Herzberg, center manager of the Career Resource Center.

The center will be providing services as directed by the Atlanta Regional Commission. Information about training, assessments, and career counseling will be available for those needing to return to work. Evacuees that complete training will receive assistance with their job search and follow up services.

"Dan Adams of the Career Resource Center, has developed a business relationship with several Clayton County businesses and when hurricane evacuees come into the center needing assistance with employment he is able to contact businesses to directly refer evacuees for employment," said Herzberg.

The Career Resource Center has been directly involved with several recent job fairs for displaced citizens of the gulf coast states. On Sept. 12, Henry County held a job fair at the Merle Manders Conference Center. Adams assisted with resumes and helped by giving employment applications out for business that could not attend. The United Way held a job fair on Sept. 27 and the Career Resource Center was there to provide information about employment and training.

"The center has worked closely with other agencies in Clayton County to assure that those in need of assistance were given what they needed," said Herzberg. ■



Career Resource Center

ONE STOP THAT WORKS

“Baseball... Then and Now” Compares Present Players to Past Players

How great is Roger Clemens? Why wasn't Moises Alou in the 2005 World Series?

Why is it so remarkable that Jermaine Dye was in the 2005 World Series?

Subjects like these and much more are found in “Baseball... Then and Now,” the new baseball history book by Clayton State

University Director of University Relations John Shiffert. Based on his previous book, “Baseball: 1862 to 2003,” this

latest work from PublishAmerica (www.PublishAmerica.com) compares present day baseball players – including current headline makers Clemens and Dye -- to players from the past.

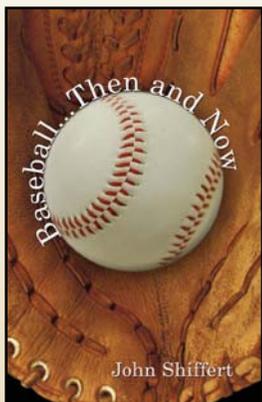
Take the Astros' Rocket, for instance. A premier strikeout pitcher, along the lines of past greats Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton. But, Clemens has done something neither Ryan, nor Carlton, nor anyone else has done – recorded his 4000th strikeout in his 300th win. How rare is that? Find out in “Baseball... Then and Now.”

The White Sox' Dye has also done something remarkable... bounced back from an historically bad 2003 season to bat third and play right field for the White Sox in the 2005 World Series. How bad was Dye's

2003 season? Only Ray Oyler's 1968 year with the Detroit Tigers can match it.

Clemens and Dye are in the current World Series. Alou, a former star with the Astros, is not. Maybe it has something to do with the time he ran afoul of a treadmill in 1999. That event is in the chapter on odd injuries, along with John Smoltz burning himself while trying to iron a shirt he was wearing at the time.

“Baseball... Then and Now” looks at 13 sets of great players, 11 sets of not-so-great players, and reviews two excellent baseball books, both associated with the late Lawrence Ritter. The book also includes a Foreword by Baseball Prospectus columnist and former Bill James assistant Jim Baker. ■



Men's Cross Country Wins 2005 Peach Belt Conference Championship

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Clayton State University placed four runners in the top eight, including winner Bobby Valadez to lead the Lakers to the program's first Peach Belt Conference Championship last Saturday in Lumberton, N.C.

Clayton State finished with a meet low 31 points in front of UNC Pembroke in second with 49 points and Columbus State University in third with 50 points. On the women's side, Clayton State finished third behind winner Columbus State University and host UNC Pembroke.

Valadez won the meet with a school record time of 24:59.23, 15 seconds head of Columbus State's Moses Kosgei. Behind Valadez, Manuel Aguilar placed third in the meet with a time of 25:36.29, followed by Jose Garduno in fifth with a time of 25:59.74 and Josh Myers in sixth with a time of 26:12.01. All four runners were named All-Conference and Valadez was named the Peach Belt Conference Runner of the Year.

On the women's side, Allison Kreutzer had the top finish for the Lakers, placing third with a time of 18:03.68. Heather Krehbiel placed eighth with a time of 20:14.22. Both Kreutzer and Krehbiel

received All-Conference honors.

Clayton State's women finished with 86 points behind winner Columbus State with 57 points and UNC Pembroke with 81 points.



Clayton State's 05 Men and Women's Cross Country teams.

Keeper Chime Named Peach Belt Conference Player of Week

For the fourth time this season, the Clayton State University women's soccer team has had a player named the Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week.

This time it is on the defensive side, as senior keeper Judith Chime was named the league's Player of the Week after two shutouts last week. Counting her shutout at Lander, Chime has led the Lakers to three straight shutouts and six shutouts in the team's last seven matches.

Before Tuesday's match Chime's goals against averaged ranked 13th in the nation, but with shutouts against Lander and North Greenville, she will move up in the rankings. Chime is on pace to shatter her own goals against average of .64 set in the 2002 season.

Chime becomes Clayton State's third player to receive the conference honor with PBC leading scorer Olaitan Yusuf receiving the honor twice and fellow forward Nkese Udoh being the Player of the Week the first week of the season. ■

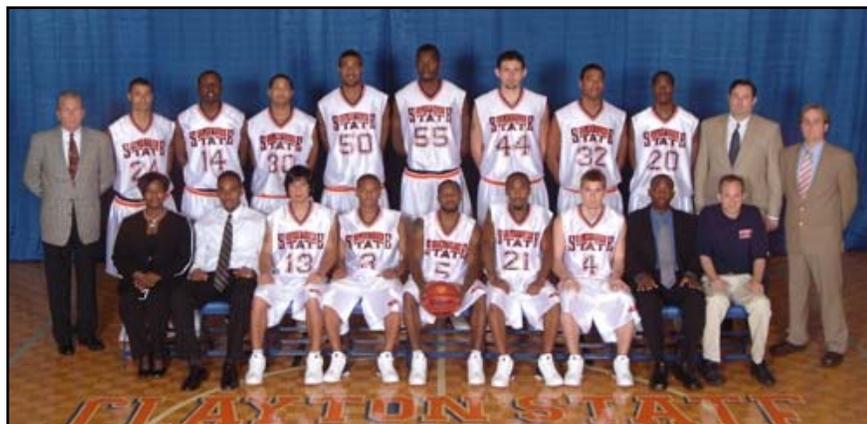
Men's Basketball Announces 05-06 Schedule in Peach Belt

The Clayton State University men's basketball is gearing up for the 2005-06 season and has announced its slate of games for the upcoming year.

The schedule will be missing a familiar foe in metro-Atlanta rival Kennesaw State, with the Owls departing for the NCAA Division I Atlantic Sun Conference and then dropping Clayton State from their schedule, but the Lakers will still have their fair share of in-state rivals (Columbus State, GC&SU, Armstrong State and Augusta State) in one of the most competitive conferences in NCAA Division II.

"Our program will miss the wars with Kennesaw, but we are excited that our league (Peach Belt Conference) will now have a true champion," said fifth-year head coach Gordon Gibbons, one of NCAA Division II's winningest coaches.

With the departure of Kennesaw and North Florida to Division I, the newly-aligned Peach Belt will consist of 11 state universities, adding North Georgia College & State University in Dahlonega, GA to the existing 10 schools. Unlike the past, there will not be North/South Divisions and each school will play each other twice during the season. ■



Clayton State's 05 Men's Basketball team

Trivia Time

Working Overtime

by John Shiffert, University Relations

While a noted philosopher once said, "you can't always get what you want," it's also true that sometimes you have to work overtime to get what you want.

Such has been the case during the 2005 baseball postseason, when the Houston Astros had to go 18 innings to put the inevitable quietus on the Braves in the NLDS, and the White Sox had to hang around for 14 innings and 5 hours and 41 minutes to win the key third game of the World Series over those same Astros.

Prior to these two marathons, the record for longevity in a postseason game was also held by the Astros, in losing the 1986 final game (game six) of the NLCS to the New York Mets. That one went 16 innings. Apparently, the Astros have a thing for long, drawn out affairs. Sports trivia experts Tom Eddins and Kevin Dixon were the two correct respondents to this question, although neither decided to take a shot on guessing the day of John Smoltz' retirement announcement. (Apr. 1, 2006 would be a good guess.)

Just to prove his trivia versatility, Eddins, a former Trivia Time champion, came up with another good question from another field... Who were Robert Leroy Parker and Harry Longbaugh? We'll even throw in a bonus... who played them in the movies? Send your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu.

And, just in case you were wondering how the Trivia Time Championship for 2005 is shaping up... it looks like Rob Taylor may be "da man" for this year. Everyone's favorite Emeritus Director of Student Life has been consistent all year, and leads the pack with 33 points. Eddins (24) is tied for second with Allison Breeze, closely trailed by Kurt-Alexander Zeller (23), Dotty Bumbalough (22) and Mike Mead (20).

Sports Page

Clayton State Soccer Teams to Host USC Upstate on 'Showdown' Saturday

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

It will be "Showdown" Saturday for the Clayton State University men's and women's soccer teams this weekend at Laker Field.

Clayton State will host its biggest soccer doubleheader in school history on Saturday, facing off against Peach Belt Conference opponent USC Upstate. Both the men's and women's teams will capture Peach Belt Conference Championships with wins on Saturday.

Kickoff for Saturday's Senior Day games will be 4:30 p.m. for the women and 7 p.m. for the men. General Admission is \$5 and children 12-under are free. Faculty, Staff, Students are free with their Laker Card. Clayton State will honor its senior soccer players between games.

Clayton State's women's squad will enter the match with an 11-2-2 record and is coming off a 5-0 victory over North Greenville on Wednesday. Olaitan Yusuf and Nkese Udoh each scored two goals in the victory, giving them 16 and 14 goals, respectively. Yusuf leads the Peach Belt in

scoring, followed by Udoh in second.

The Clayton State women's team will win at least a share of the 2005 title with a win. There are also several other scenarios that could lead to the Lakers winning the championship outright based on how PBC co-leader Columbus State fares with Lander on Saturday.

Clayton State's Saturday opponent, USC Upstate, enters with a 4-11-2 record and a 2-5 mark in the Peach Belt. The Spartans are having an off year after winning the league last year and being picked as conference champion in the 2005 preseason poll.

On the men's side, the 13th-ranked Lakers will enter the match with a 10-3-4 record, squaring off against the nation's fifth-ranked team in USC Upstate with an 11-1-2 mark. Clayton State sits atop the Peach Belt standings with a 4-0-1 record in the league, followed by USC Upstate at 3-0-2. The Lakers will win their second Peach Belt title in the last five years with either a victory or tie against the Spartans.

Clayton State is coming off an impressive 9-0 victory Wednesday over North Greenville, which tied a school record for goals scored and margin of victory in a match. Clayton State had a trio of players score two goals in the win with Juan Trujillo, Tony Madegwa and Kevin Crooks providing the offensive firepower.

Clayton State and Upstate split in two matches last year. The Lakers defeated Upstate 2-0 during the regular season behind two goals from Trujillo, while Upstate prevailed 2-0 last year's Peach Belt Conference Tournament semifinals. ■

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