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Pulitzer Prize Winner Taylor Branch... Clayton State Keynote Speaker for MLK Celebration

The keynote address for Clayton State University's Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Celebration will be delivered on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall by historian and author Taylor Branch, who will be speaking on "Myth and Miracle from the King Years."

Branch emerged as a nationally-recognized authority on the Civil Rights movement with the 1988 publication of "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-1963," winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History. Since that time, Branch has completed his America in the King Years trilogy with "Pillar of Fire: America in the King Years, 1963-1965," and "At Canaan's Edge: America in the King Years, 1965-1968." "At Canaan's Edge," published by Simon & Schuster in

January 2006, was a finalist for the 2006 National Book Award for non-fiction.

Although best known for The King Years trilogy, described by The New York Review of Books as "an American Iliad," Branch's literary work has spanned far more than the past two decades and has covered subjects from fiction to sports to ghostwriting John Dean's inside story of the Watergate scandal, "Blind Ambition."

Born on January 14, 1947 in Atlanta, Branch graduated from The Westminster School and went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on a prestigious Morehead Scholarship. He went on to earn an M.P.A. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 1970.

Branch served as an assistant editor at The Washington Monthly from 1970 to 1973; he was Washington editor of Harper's from 1973 to 1976; and he was Washington columnist for Esquire Magazine from 1976 to 1977. He also has written for a wide variety of other publications, including The New York Times Magazine, Sport, The New Republic, and Texas Monthly. He received a five-year MacArthur Foundation Fellowship – popularly known as the "genius grant" -- in 1991 and the National Humanities Medal in 1999. He was a lecturer in politics and history at Goucher College from 1998 to 2000.

The King Years trilogy received two major awards in the fall of 2006, first

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Clayton State/NARA Announce Additional Events for MLK Celebration

Clayton State University and the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) have announced additional events for the upcoming Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration.

The additional events will be held on Jan. 15, Jan. 23 and throughout January in conjunction with the University's seventh annual MLK event, "More than a Dream..." The keynote address will be given by Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch on Thursday, Jan. 18, 2007. The keynote event, which is free and open to the public, will also include a performance by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church Choir and the presentation of awards to three local middle school students for their MLK-themed essays.

On Monday, Jan. 15, the fifth annual Freedom Run 5K and 10K road races will

be held, starting and finishing at the University under the direction of Clayton State track and cross country coach Mike Mead. Sponsored by Southlake Kiwanis, the two races will both start at 9 a.m. For more information, go to <http://www.southlakek.org/07Freedom.html>.

Two special showings of the movie, "At the River I Stand" will be presented in January. The first will be at 4 p.m. on Jan. 18 at the NARA Southeastern Regional Archives, 5780 Jonesboro Rd., in Morrow, adjacent to the Clayton State campus. The second will be in room 272 of the James M. Baker University Center on the Clayton State campus, on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from noon to 1 p.m. Both show-

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Clayton State Prepares For Winter Weather

Clayton State University is getting ready for any winter weather that might occur over the next few months.

In case of a weather-related closing, or any other type of emergency closing, Clayton State will contact the following media outlets for emergency weather situations.

Information about Clayton State's closing plans will also be available on the University's web page (www.clayton.edu) and through the University's main telephone number, (678) 466-4000.

Although all of the following radio and TV outlets will be contacted, the University's point of initial contact, and the media outlet that broadcasts the most information on closings, is WSB radio, 750 AM.

- WSB-AM
- B-98.5 FM
- KISS 104.1 FM
- 97.1 The River
- 95.5 The Beat
- WGST-AM
- WKLS-FM
- WMXV-FM
- WPCH-FM
- WSTR-FM
- WQXI-AM
- WSSA-FM
- WNNX-FM
- WKHX-AM/FM
- WSB-TV
- WAGA-TV
- WGCL-TV
- WXIA-TV

Clayton State to Provide New Service to Students

Clayton State University has partnered with Higher One, a financial services company focused solely on higher education, to bring a new and improved method of refund disbursements to campus.

"We wanted to improve the way we issue refunds to students, and to get the University out of the check-writing business" says Auxiliary Services' Norman Grizzell. "This is really about offering students options as to how they receive their financial aid and tuition refunds."

Beginning with mid-spring 2007 semester refunds, financial aid and tuition refunds will be disbursed to Clayton State students via the Clayton State OneCard, which is a Higher One MasterCard debit card. Clayton State University is one of several institutions in the University System of Georgia that has chosen to issue its refunds in this manner, via a state contract between Higher One and the University System.

"We are confident it will benefit our students," says Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden. "We are very excited about this opportunity to provide students a choice about

"Every registered student, whether they anticipate a refund or not will receive a Clayton State OneCard through the mail," says Grizzell. "This gives them a bank account with Higher One."

With the new Clayton State OneCard, refunds will be delivered to all students by one of three methods – Easy Refund to the OneAccount; a refund to another existing

bank account; or by paper check. Students will choose their method of receiving their refunds upon activation of their OneCard, via the Higher One website, www.claytonstateonecard.com. The OneAccount is a fully-functioning, FDIC-insured, checking account with no minimum balance and no monthly fees. Students must activate their OneCard, even if they do not plan to receive their refunds through the account, to be able to receive those refunds from the University.

The Clayton State OneCard will be mailed to each student's current mailing address as currently on file with the University. All students are therefore encouraged to verify their mailing address by Jan. 31, 2007, by logging in to The DUCK. Grizzell notes that, although there are certain responsibilities with the OneCard, as a debit card the users can't go into debt.

"Students will be responsible for the possible use of the account. It's their account. All details of the debit card will be disclosed to the student if they decide to use the Higher One account," he adds. "It can be used as a functioning bank account if they so desire, and the card can be used anywhere MasterCard is accepted. If they wish, they will also be able to write checks on the account.

"We will also be installing a Higher One ATM on campus, most likely in the Baker Center."

The Clayton State OneCard does not replace the LakerCard for access to services on campus. For more information about the Clayton State OneCard, visit: www.claytonstateonecard.com or contact the LakerCard Center at (678) 466-4215. ■



Procedures for Submission of Materials



THE KEYHOLE

This is the first edition of the Keyhole, a regular column designed to keep the campus community in touch and informed about the Image Book and the Image Council. The Keyhole will feature items which are essential to the consistent presentation of

a positive image for Clayton State University. Guidelines and procedures will be highlighted which are vital to effective communication with all of the University's constituents – internal and external audiences. Your cooperation and support are appreciat-

ed as we work together to enhance and strengthen Clayton State University's presence in the marketplace.

A S CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY GROWS, the image portrayed to all audiences – internal and external – becomes increasingly important. Our message should be consistent in order to compete effectively in the marketplace. With the addition of graduate level programs and the increasing number of baccalaureate degree majors and minors, there has been a much higher volume of requests for publications, brochures, posters, and promotional materials. These procedures facilitate improved service to the campus community by implementing the following objectives:

- streamline the production process by submitting requests for all materials at one central location;
- include Image Council review and approval in the process;
- encourage all units to plan ahead for the necessary production time required to meet deadlines.

Each individual in our campus community shares responsibility for how Clayton State University is perceived and how our message is communicated. Current and prospective students, parents, business owners, employers, political leaders, and potential donors are looking at how we represent the University through publications, brochures, posters, publicity, and all forms of promotional materials. Please assist us in accomplishing these goals.

- All requests for materials must be submitted to Media and Printing Services at least 10 working days in advance of the date needed.

- If printing is to be referred to an off-campus vendor, approval must be secured from Media and Printing Services in order to track University resources.
- Specific materials which require conceptual development, writing, and graphic design services (such as brochures, posters, and publications) require additional time for composition, design, drafts, review, revision, and approval. A general timeline for these materials is as follows:

Posters (11 x 17)	15 working days
Programs	15 working days
Brochures (tri-fold)	
or other small brochure	30 working days
Publications	60 working days

Please note that additional time may be required for printing of these items; this must be considered when planning to meet deadlines.

- Materials will be reviewed for compliance with Image Book policies upon submission to Media and Printing Services. If any questions arise, the individual submitting the request will be promptly notified so that appropriate modifications can be made. If significant revision is necessary, this will also be advised. The timeline may be affected as a result.
- Sessions to familiarize campus personnel with these new procedures will be held initially during January and February 2007 and periodically as needed or requested.

The entire campus community can help to promote and enhance our image through awareness, cooperation, and planning. We all hold a key to the University's image. ■

Presented by
Counseling Services

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

New Year, New Semester, New Beginnings

As we embark upon a new year, it symbolizes different beginnings in different ways. Many people make resolutions at the start of a new year to improve themselves and/or change bad habits. Setting goals for yourself and being motivated to reach these goals can help you achieve success.

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"Never let fear be the determining factor in your success or efforts to succeed."
Thomas Parker, Counseling Services

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"FEAR equals to False Expectations Appearing Real." Author unknown

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"First we form habits, then they form us. Conquer your bad habits or they will conquer you." Rob Gilbert

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For more information on this or other topics, please feel free to contact Counseling Services:

Office: Student Center 245
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F
Phone: (678) 466-5406
Online at:
<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/counseling/>

Across the Campus...

Public Safety

Visit <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm> to see who won carpool drawings prizes for carpooling in December. Also, check past winners because not all November gifts have been picked up yet. Please share this information with others in your department or classes. There are more carpoolers at Clayton State that are not registered. Please encourage them to register and complete the carpool registration form as well. Remember, you must be on the active 1-87-Ridefind ridematch list to be a winner. Also, carpool winners must reply by the deadline to be included in each monthly drawings. If you are a student who has graduated but still receiving these emails, please let me know.

SBDC

The Small Business Development Center at Clayton State will be holding five special classes for budding and current small business entrepreneurs in January. All of the single-session classes will be held in the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. Included in January's schedule are; Starting Your Own Business (Jan. 16), Writing an Effective Business Plan (Jan. 18), Banking For Your Small Business (Jan. 23), Secrets of Small Business Marketing Strategies (Jan. 25), and Franchising: Is It Right For You? (Jan. 31). The registration fee is \$54 for each individual class. For more information, or to register, go to <http://conted.clayton.edu>.

SmartBodies

SmartBodies' latest incentive program (contest), "Choose to Lose," is set to launch Tuesday, Jan. 16 and run for 15 weeks. The purpose of the program is to encourage healthy and safe weight loss (exercise + healthy eating) over the course of the spring semester. Participants will have their beginning measurements taken and a safe weight loss goal will be determined by the staff. The winner will be determined by the relative weight lost versus comparing one individual's total loss in pounds to another person's. The prize winners for each category will be determined by the largest percentage decrease. Visit the front desk of SmartBodies for more details.

Not yet a member of SmartBodies? Download the payroll deduction form from Human Resources web site and get going for less than \$10 per month (a \$30 assessment fee applies to new members). Call (678) 466-4971 to schedule your appointment.

Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall will present Ritmo Blu World Percussion Trio, a Young People's Concert for families, children, and interested adults on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 11:15 a.m. A high-energy world percussion ensemble, Ritmo Blu uses more than 100 instruments gathered from around the world to present international music. In the program "Rhythmic Journey," the audience will hear the heartbeat of Native American culture and music from Asia, Africa, South America, the Middle East, and the Caribbean. These programs are free to Clayton State faculty, staff, and students. No RSVP is necessary. If you have questions, please contact Spivey Hall's education assistant, Lindsey Huether, at ext. 4491 or lindseyhuether@clayton.edu.

University System

The PDF file containing the first issue of the USG's weekly newsletter Legislative Update for the 2007 legislative session is available for downloading from the USG website at <http://www.usg.edu/pubs/lu/>. Back issues are also available there.

Dr. Sandra S. Stone, formerly acting vice president for academic affairs at the University of West Georgia in Carrollton, has been appointed vice chancellor for academic planning and programs for the University System of Georgia, effective Jan. 2, 2007, according to Dr. Beheruz N. Sethna, interim executive vice chancellor and chief academic officer.



Got News?

Send your
campus news to
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Arts Page



British violist Roger Chase performs with Clayton State University Professor of Music Dr. Michiko Otaki in a FREE concert in Spivey Hall, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Roger Chase Joins Michiko Otaki at Spivey Hall, Jan. 25

Renowned British violist Roger Chase will be featured in a free concert of chamber music with pianist and Clayton State University Professor of Music Dr. Michiko Otaki in Spivey Hall on the University campus in Morrow on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Clayton State Music Department, the program includes works of Brahms and Paganini, as well as selections by two major British composers of the early 20th Century, Sir Arnold Bax and Sir Arthur Bliss. Both British works were written for the legendary violist Lionel Tertis (1876-1975) who single-handedly brought the viola to prominence as a solo instrument. Chase will perform on the very same instrument which belonged to Tertis, the 17 1/8" Montagnana viola he purchased in pieces during one of his concert tours to Paris.

Born in London, Chase made his debut with the English Chamber Orchestra in 1979, and appeared as a soloist at a Promenade Concert at The Royal Albert Hall in London. He has since played as a soloist or chamber musician in major cities throughout the UK, USA, Canada, Australia, Japan, the Middle East, India, most of Eastern and all of Western Europe and Scandinavia.

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Arrell Composition to be Performed At Society of Composers Conference

Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Christopher Arrell's composition, "Cognitive Consonance," has been selected for performance at the 2007 Society of Composers, Inc., Region VI Conference at Central Missouri State University (CMSU). The conference is scheduled from Feb. 8 to Feb. 10, 2007.

Arrell wrote "Cognitive Consonance" for string orchestra in 2003 over a period of about four months on a commission from the University's Spivey Hall. This performance, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, by the CMSU University Orchestra, will be the second for "Cognitive Consonance."



"I was left largely to my own devices regarding the length and form of the piece, [however], I was given one key proviso -- namely that it be audience friendly," he says. "While audience friendly can obviously be interpreted in a variety of ways, in my experience the expression usually translates as meaning music with above all else, tunes."

Arrell describes this as a fruitful compositional tool, but one that carries a great deal of historical precedent.

"No one expects Chuck Close to paint like Rembrandt, and no one expected

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Upcoming Music Department Events

All of the following events will be held in Clayton State's Spivey Hall. For further information, call the Clayton State Department of Music at (678) 466-4750.

Clayton State Opera 2007 Performances

Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. Admission \$10; Clayton State faculty, staff and students free with Clayton State Laker Card.

Prep School Honors Recital

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Admission free.

Student Honors Recital

Thursday, Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Faculty Recital

Featuring Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Maya Hoover, mezzo-soprano, with guest artist David Meyer, baritone. Friday, Mar. 30, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

Wind Ensemble Recital

Wednesday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Student Recital

Featuring guitarist Joy Huether and pianist Jill McBrayer. Tuesday, Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Featuring compositions by Heather Coleman and Seth Davis. Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m. Admission free.

Jazz Combo Recital

Wednesday, Apr. 25, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Collegiate Chorale Recital

Sunday, Apr. 29, 3 p.m. Admission free.

Clayton State Community Big Band Recital

Monday, Apr. 30, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.



New Year's Eve at the Nugget Drop

by Dolores Cox, Image and Communications

Why have a peach when you can have chicken? The premier holiday event on the southside of Atlanta was the Nugget Drop at Truett's Grill in McDonough.

Clayton State University was an exclusive sponsor -- the only higher education institution to do so -- at this family-oriented New Year's Eve gathering. Activities included live entertainment by numerous bands, inflatables and rides for children, a paintball tent, and an electronic game tent for teens. A food tent was sponsored by Ola High School, and numerous Henry County vendors participated to support the community.

The University was well represented by Amy Poole and Jamie Ward from the Office of Admissions who displayed exceptional dedication and enthusiasm. The Clayton State table was popular with the crowds, and numerous people inquired about programs and degrees. Visitors to the table received Clayton State T-shirts, pens and pads, admissions brochures and catalogs, cushions from the Bookstore, and footballs and noise makers from Intramural Sports.

The Chick-Fil-A and Truett's Grill personnel did a superb job of planning and putting on the Nugget Drop. Unfortunately, Dec. 31 was a rainy day, and the final hours of 2006 were wet. Despite intermittent showers, atten-

dance was strong until the rain became very heavy around 10:30 p.m. Those who remained to see the eight-foot tall Nugget Drop into a vat of honey mustard sauce at midnight were also rewarded with a spectacular fireworks display in the first few rain-free moments of 2007.

Clayton State's sponsorship also includes the distribution of Clayton State flyers to every customer at the three Truett's Grill locations (Morrow, McDonough, and Griffin) for two weeks during the coming year. ■



Great work by Admissions at the Clayton State sponsorship table: (L-R) Amy Poole with husband Trent; Amy and Jamie Ward; Jamie has some fun with the famous Chick-fil-A cow.



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Mahler to write tunes like Beethoven, but these artists were certainly aware of their predecessors," he says. "I too, in my own small way, was left to contend with the ghost of history."

Arrell decided to write the piece as a quodlibet, a musical composition based on popular tunes or melodies.

"These melodies serve the purpose of providing something familiar to the audience, while at the same time their presentations in the context of the composition are, one hopes, sufficiently unfamiliar," he notes.

The Society of Composers, Inc., is a professional society dedicated to the promotion of composition, performance, under-

standing and dissemination of new and contemporary music. Members include composers and performers both in and outside of academia interested in addressing concerns for national and regional support of compositional activities. For more information, go to www.societyofcomposers.org. ■

Clayton County Students Take Part in Clayton State's MLK Middle School Essay Contest

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University Director of Multicultural Programs and Services Deborah H. Greer has announced the winners of the 2007 Clayton State Martin Luther King Middle School Essay Contest.

The first place winner is Christopher Brown from Mundy's Mill Middle School. Second place goes to Davis Nguyen of Kendrick Middle School, and third place to Derrick Logan, II, of Kendrick Middle School.

Students in Clayton County were charged with writing an essay in line with the theme of this year's Clayton State Martin Luther King Celebration, "More Than a

Dream..." The three winners will be given their awards during the Celebration's keynote event on Thursday, Jan. 18 in the University's Spivey Hall.

The essay contest was administered by Dr. Karen S. Hunt, coordinator for Educational Field Experiences and assistant professor in the Clayton State Department of Teacher Education. Hunt used 10 Clayton State student interns to advertise the contest and talk to appropriate literary coordinators and teachers in Clayton County Middle Schools.

"The essay was to illustrate how far we have come today in fulfilling MLK's

dream," she explains. The Clayton State interns also screened the essays and did the final judging, which was reviewed by Clayton State Department of Teacher Education faculty.

Clayton State student interns taking part in the contest included; Terdra Brooks, Sherry Christian, Elizabeth Cowan, Regina Daniel, Lenis Hope, Connie Hughes, Lynn Martineau, Bobby Robinson, Erica Robinson and Shenika Stephens. ■

Fayette County Plans MLK, Jr. Birthday Events

*We
Shall
Overcome*



The Fayette County Branch of the NAACP is spearheading the plans to hold the Third Annual Parade in celebration of Dr. King's Birthday Holiday and would like to invite all community, civic, church, and other sponsored organizations to participate in the parade.

The parade will start at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday January 13, 2007 and conclude with a short program at Fayette County High School stadium in Fayetteville Georgia. Several local high school bands have been invited to participate in the parade.

There will also be a community program to celebrate Dr. King's legacy and philosophy on January 15, 2007 at F.A. Sam's auditorium located in the Fayette County's LaFayette Education Center starting at 10:00 a.m. This program will spotlight many of our local youth in their expres-

sions of the meaning of Dr. King's dream and life. Ms. Allison Henderson, local orator, motivation speaker, and Spelman College student will be the keynote speaker. The Fayette County Community Choir will also perform and we are inviting any members of our community who love to sing to be a member of this choir. The choir will rehearse on Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6th at 7:00 pm. The rehearsal will be at Flint Ridge Baptist Church located on Highway 85 just off Highway 279. Please call Reverend Melvin Ware at (404) 217-9201 for more information concerning the program. All groups interested in participating in the parade or interested in obtaining more information on these events should call (770) 460-9934.

"Bringing together the Fayette common-unity" ■

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being recognized at the United Nations by the global reconciliation advocacy group, Search for Common Ground. At Canaan's Edge then received the Chicago Tribune's Heartland Prize for non-fiction.

Branch lives in Baltimore with his wife, Christina Macy, and their children, Macy and Franklin. ■

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ings of this critically-acclaimed documentary of the 1968 Memphis garbage men's strike are free and open to the public.

NARA will also display various King-related documents in the Southeastern Regional Archives' lobby during the month of January. These documents will include; civil cases filed in Federal Court

related to King and his work, cases filed by the city of Memphis related to the garbage collector's strike, and records of the MLK Holiday Commission. ■

Clayton State FCA Chapter Helps 87 Clayton County Families

Clayton State University's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) made the Christmas season bright for 87 needy families in Clayton County.

Clayton State's FCA chapter spent most of the month of December collecting cans and jars of food, pasta, and other non-perishable food items, as well as toys and clothing for Boxes of Love, an FCA serv-

ice project supported by many area churches and schools. The donations were taken door to door into designated areas of the county on Dec. 16.

"A group of college, high school, and middle school FCA students along with a few parents, coaches and volunteers went out this past Saturday morning sharing the love of Christ with needy fam-

ilies in Clayton County," reports Clayton State FCA faculty advisor Lydia Vanderford, MS, LAT, ATC. "We were able to pass out 87 boxes to roughly as many families.

"We were also able to learn of greater needs of some families that we met. For example, one woman and her daughter who received a box were homeless just a week ago. She was so

thankful to have a roof over her head and a door to an apartment to call her own, but the apartment is all she has... there is as yet no furniture. So there is much that can and needs to be done... and not just at Christmas." ■

PeopleSoft Upgrade Coming Soon

The University System of Georgia is in the first phase of the PeopleSoft Financials Version 8.9 software upgrade.

The objective of the PeopleSoft Financials V8 Upgrade project is to provide a fully tested, well-documented, and vendor-supported production release of PeopleSoft's web-based Financials application.

This project will be completed in phases. In Phase I, we will implement the upgrade of the current functionality on an 18 month schedule, with completion prior to the FY 2008 fiscal year-end closing. Phase II of the project, which will begin in January 2008, will target

the delivery of a grants management solution and a budgeting solution, and will also include HRMS Commitment Accounting.

The Training Sub Team will invite all PeopleSoft Financials users to participate in a Web-based survey in January that will enable us to plan for PSFIN V8 Upgrade Training more effectively.

The survey will be brief, but will provide valuable information and will be an opportunity for you to be involved in making the training effort a success.

When the survey is ready, a link will be distributed to all financials users via the FIRST-LF announcement list. All of

Clayton State's financials users should be members of this announcement list. To subscribe to the list, go to <http://list-serv.uga.edu/archives/first-lf.html> and click on the Join or Leave the List link. Provide your name and email address. A confirmation message will be sent to your email address, and you must click on the link provided in the email to confirm your subscription to the list.

Director of Grant & Contract Programs Vickie Fennell is serving as Clayton State's campus coordinator for the upgrade effort. Let her know if you have any questions concerning the V8 upgrade or the upcoming survey. ■



Vigil for Damon Leo Bell

January 15 will mark the one year anniversary of when Gwen Bell's son, Damon, was murdered in Dekalb County. There will be a vigil in his memory, and the campus community is invited to attend to show their support of Gwen and honor the memory of Damon.

Where: 1985 Glen Echo Dr., Decatur, GA
(where Damon's body was discovered)

When: Monday, January 15, 2007

Time: 7 p.m.

Contact Info: Mrs. Gwendolyn Bell , (770) 987-1474
gwenbell@clayton.edu

Clayton State Visionaries Integrate Technology, Business and International Health to Enhance Learning Outcomes

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Can economies of scale really be applied to higher education learning outcomes? Adam Smith identified the division of labor and specialization as the two key means to achieve a larger return on production. Through these two techniques, employees would not only be able to concentrate on a specific task, but with time, improve the skills necessary to perform their jobs. The tasks could then be performed better and faster.

But how does this pertain to education? In the current business climate, globalization is the future. And in higher education, the future is now. By integrating certain specialties into the classroom experience, students learning potential increases and they become more productive, more balanced, and ultimately, more competitive beyond graduation.

Dr. Heather Harvey, Clayton State University Healthcare Management assistant professor, wasn't satisfied with the outcomes of her international health class. She didn't feel her students were grasping the issues, they weren't "getting" that what happens locally has a global impact on everyone. She wanted a way to move her students to a higher level of learning; to integrate her teaching with various disciplines, specifically technology, to help them realize that issues occurring globally directly relate to local health concerns and that by using the internet, they could have an impact on influencing and shaping those issues around the world.

What she wanted to do about it was just what Joyce Sandusky, program coordi-

nator for the HUB in Clayton State's Office of Information and Telecommunications Services, has been itching to do; take technology off the syllabi and put it into the hands of the students – all students – in all disciplines. She's wanted to move technology beyond the "ordinary" requirement of ITP Choice and into the "extraordinary" opportunity it was meant to be. Between these two innovative women, they found a way to achieve their objective and at the same time enhance the lives and learning of a handful of Clayton State students.

The goal of the was to have the students actually see for themselves the health issues faced in various regions of the world and make educational web pages or movies that provided current examples of dealing with those issues for a specific country of their choice. During the course of the

semester the students would become experts in the healthcare issues of their country and advance their own technological skills with the assistance of Sandusky and the HUB crew.

But it didn't stop there. The project was so successful they decided to present it to the larger academic community and began searching for a means to do so. They found that means through Dr. George Nakos, professor of Marketing in the School of Business and the 2006 program chair for the Academy of International Business Southeast (AIB-SE) Conference.

Harvey went to Nakos to find out where or how her students could present their unique project. The AIB-SE Conference usually only accepts presentations by either

businessmen or college professors, but the project was accepted and Harvey, along with senior Health Care Management students, Elester Bostick-Latham, Tanisha Kaela Williams and Barbara Lacy Wilson, went to Clearwater Beach, FL, to present their project on Oct. 26, 2006.

The audience, comprised of university professors teaching international business in more than 20 states and 12 foreign countries, was extremely impressed by the professionalism of the presentation and the technological expertise of the students. Several professors expressed an interest to learn more about the project and to implement similar projects at their universities.

Harvey and Sandusky's experiment proves that technology can allow students to connect to the global community, illustrate their competencies, and really make a difference in the world, while at the same time appreciate that the knowledge and skills they've learned gives them a competitive advantage over their peers; a truly integrative approach to learning outcomes.

"As a result of this project, students not only were engaged, but found the challenge of adding a new technical skill (building web pages and capturing/making movies) to be a positive experience that they could apply and use in the future," says Harvey.

But beyond that, Harvey noticed a change in the students' perspectives; this time, they really were grasping the issues. The outcome she was looking for was realized as they began to see themselves as participants in the world. As one student put it, "I gained a sense of urgency involving healthcare internationally. Personally, it made me change the way I look at the news... I am no longer a bystander." ■

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- Dr. Heather Harvey

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Chase has been a member of many ensembles including the Nash Ensemble, the London Sinfonietta, the Esterhazy Baryton Trio, the Quartet of London, Hausmusik of London, and the London Chamber Orchestra. He was invited to play as principal viola with every major British orchestra and many others in North America and Europe, including the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. He recorded for EMI, CRD, Hyperion, Cala, Virgin and Floating Earth Records, demonstrating his diverse interests by playing with a folk group on an amplified viola, as a soloist on an authentic instrument and as an exponent of the avant-garde. He was featured on Richard Harvey's video concert production for the BBC "Plague and the Moonflower" narrated by Sir Ben Kingsley.

Chase has taught at the Royal College of Music, the Guildhall School and the Royal Northern College of Music, and has been a professor at Oberlin College. He now teaches at Roosevelt University in Chicago. His playing has inspired many composers to write for him, from solo pieces to concertos and chamber works.

Otaki, director of Keyboard Studies at Clayton State, has appeared at Spivey Hall in past years with the Bohemian Chamber Philharmonic, Warsaw Wind Quintet, Gideon String Trio, and the Kodály, Martinu and Degas String Quartets, among others. Last season she was featured soloist on the debut American tour of the Brno Chamber Soloists, and will perform at Spivey again on Mar. 24 with the Graffe String Quartet.

For further concert information, please phone (678) 466-4756 or go to www.spiveyhall.org. ■



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shot 8-for-16 from the field down the stretch and stayed within striking distance, trailing 33-21 at halftime.

Still trailing by 13 points in the second half, McLaurin scored six points, including two jump shots, to pull the Lakers to within three points, 39-36 with 13:41 remaining. Armstrong Atlantic increased the lead back to eight points on a William Kane three-point basket, but it was McLaurin that rose to the occasion, eventually tying the game on a running jumper in the lane and then giving Clayton State its first lead since the early moments of the game, 53-51, on another running jump shot with 2:51 remaining.

Clayton State appeared to have the game in hand as McLaurin and Michael Sloan converted consecutive lay-ups to give the Lakers a 57-53 lead with 34 seconds remaining. However, the Pirates' Jamaal Galloway was fouled on a three-point attempt, and then brought the Pirates to within two points, 58-56 with nine seconds remaining.

Clayton State's Brandon Kelley was fouled on the inbounds pass and he made one-of-two free throws to give the Lakers a 59-56 lead. However, the Pirates got new life on Kane's game-tying three-point basket with nine-tenths of a second remaining to send the game into overtime.

The Lakers made only one field goal in the extra session, but were eight-for-10 from the free throw line. Armstrong Atlantic cut the deficit to one point 65-

64 on Galloway's three-point play with 1:28 remaining. However, the Pirates' next possession resulted in a turnover and Kelley gave the Lakers a three-point lead 67-64 with 14 seconds remaining.

Armstrong Atlantic had one final chance to tie, but Galloway's three-point attempt was off the mark with two seconds remaining.

In addition to McLaurin, Sloan scored 17 points. Kane scored 14 points to pace Armstrong Atlantic, followed by Galloway with 12 points and Patrick Sanou and Tory Harris each scored 10 points.

Clayton State plays host to Lander, who is in first place in the Peach Belt North Division, on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. ■

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89 percent from the free throw line. However, it was the patented Laker pressure defense that once again proved to be the difference in the game, especially in the second half.

After Armstrong Atlantic stayed close for much of the first half against the Lakers, Clayton State turned on the boosters in the second half. Ahead 37-25 at halftime, the Lakers opened the half on a 16-0 run to put the game away.

Sharon Wiles spearheaded the rally with 10 points, including three lay-ups in transition off Pirate turnovers. Crystal Brown then nailed two free throws, and Tracey

Browne's jump shot at the 15:19 mark gave the Lakers a 53-25 lead.

Wiles paced Clayton State with 16 points and four steals, while Lynette Jackson recorded a double-double off the bench with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Crystal Brown scored 12 points for the Lakers and Nikkisha Pritchett had a huge game off the bench with 11 points. Of the Lakers' 80 points, 38 came off the bench.

Clayton State is back in action on Saturday, playing host to Peach Belt rival Lander at 5:30 p.m. at the Athletics and Fitness Center. ■

Basketball Results

Men

- Clayton State 67 Lee 58
- Clayton State 80 Texas-Permian Basin 56
- Clayton State 84 Edward Waters 35
- Clayton State 88 Arkansas-Monticello 54
- Clayton State 67 Georgia Southwestern 64
- Clayton State 78 Francis Marion 50
- Clayton State 69 (OT) Armstrong Atlantic 64

Women

- Clayton State 92 Elizabeth City State 54
- Clayton State 48 West Georgia 45
- Clayton State 97 Georgia Southwestern 59
- Clayton State 72 Francis Marion 62
- Clayton State 80 Armstrong Atlantic 58

Trivia Time

All Hail the Master

by John Shiffert, University Relations

For the second time in the six year history of Trivia Time, we have a two-time winner. After setting the all-time Trivia Points record (62) in 2003, Associate Professor of Drafting and Design Technology Tom Eddins proved he was still the Trivia Master in 2006, prevailing in a tight, four-way race with Todd Birchfield, 2005 champion Rob Taylor and perennial contender Kurt-Alexander Zeller.

Riding his extensive knowledge of American history, music and television (what a combination), Eddins scored 45 Trivia Points in 2006, just edging out Birchfield, who finished second with 39. A year after his 2005 title, Taylor once again proved to be witty and knowledgeable, scoring 31 points for third. Zeller, though not yet a Trivia Time champion, has probably been the most consistent player over the past three years, finishing second in 2004 and 2005 and fourth in 2006 (30 points). Vickie Fennell rounded out the 2006 Top Five with 21 points. In all, no less than 24 individuals earned Trivia Points in 2006.

The six Trivia Time Champions are...

- 2001 – Lou Brackett
- 2002 – Lou Brackett and Terry Penn (tie)
- 2003 – Tom Eddins
- 2004 – Jean Myers
- 2005 – Rob Taylor
- 2006 – Tom Eddins

The last question of 2006 – regarding the denouement to the St. Elsewhere television series, saw Jared Morrison come up with the first correct answer... the entire show proved to be a figment of the imagination of an autistic child. Stormin' Norman Grizzell (who totaled 15 points on the year) was second, followed by Taylor, who just beat out Zeller on the year with this answer, in third. Other correct answers came from Birchfield, Dina Swearngin and Robert Caine.

We'll stick with unreality for the start of 2007. Exactly what happened when a certain fictional radio station decided to give away live turkeys for Thanksgiving? Anyone who can answer correctly to johnshiffert@clayton.edu most certainly isn't a turkey.

Sports Page

14-0! Second-ranked Clayton State Outlasts # 20 Armstrong Atlantic in OT

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The mark of a great basketball team is the amount of heart and will it has to make it through the roughest of games. The Clayton State Laker men's basketball showed that heart and will on Wednesday.

Playing host to Armstrong Atlantic in a game pitting two nationally-ranked Division II Peach Belt Conference teams, Clayton State rallied back in the second half and then sealed the deal in overtime with a hard-fought 69-64 victory in front

of a raucous crowd at the Athletics and Fitness Center. The victory keeps second-ranked Clayton State undefeated on the season at 14-0 and 3-0 in the Peach Belt.

Armstrong Atlantic, which was ranked 20th in the nation coming into the game, is now 11-3 overall and 2-1 in the Peach Belt.

Clayton State needed a tremendous game from guard Todd McLaurin. The senior

led all scorers with 21 points, including 15 second half as the Lakers rallied from being down by double-digits in the first half.

For the third straight game, the Lakers got off to a sluggish start, going 1-for-15 from the field to start the game as Armstrong Atlantic built a 17-3 lead in the first 10 minutes. However, the Lakers

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Lakers Turn Up Defensive Intensity In 80-58 Rout over Armstrong Atlantic

The Clayton State Laker women's basketball team needed a little time to get its engines started on Wednesday against visiting Armstrong Atlantic. However, when they did, the Lakers never stopped.

With four players scoring in double figures, Clayton State made it seven straight victories with a convincing 80-58 rout over Armstrong Atlantic in Peach Belt

Conference action at the Athletics and Fitness Center. The victory improves 14th-ranked Clayton State to 13-1 overall and an undefeated 3-0 in the Peach Belt.

Clayton State had one of its more effective offensive games of the season, connecting on 44 percent from the field and

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