

## Senior Vice Chancellor Daniel Papp To Speak at Clayton State Graduation

by John Shiffert, University Relations

An old friend of Clayton State is returning to campus to help celebrate the University's 35<sup>th</sup>



Dr. Daniel S. Papp

Annual Spring Commencement. Dr. Daniel S. Papp, senior vice chancellor for Academics and Fiscal Affairs of the University System of Georgia (USG), will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday, May 14, 2005 event.

Due to the number of graduates (approximately 460), the University will once again hold two ceremonies, one at 9 a.m. for graduates of the Schools of Business and Arts & Sciences, and one at noon for the graduates of the Schools of Health Sciences and Technology, and the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences.

Prior to becoming senior vice chancellor, Papp was director of the Yamacraw Mission's Educational Programs for the USG, and professor of International Affairs in the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs at Georgia Tech, as well as a long time (since 1973) pro-

essor and administrator at Tech. He was named director of the School of Social Sciences in 1980, director of the School of International Affairs in 1990, and executive assistant to the President in 1994.

Papp has also served as visiting assistant professor at Western Australia Institute of Technology (1977), research professor at the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College (1977-78), senior research associate for the Center for Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education for the U.S. Air University (1983-83), visiting professor at Fudan University of Shanghai (1984) and interim president of Southern Polytechnic State University (1997-98).

No stranger to the Clayton State campus, Papp's last official appearance at the Univer-

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## Nakos and Jacobs Named Winners Of the 2005 Alice Smith Awards

The 2005 presentation of the Alice Smith Awards at Clayton State turned out to be another triumph for the School of Business, and an acknowledgment of long and dedicated service to the University's students.

The highlight of the annual Faculty/Staff Award Program, the 2005 Smith Awards were presented Tuesday to Associate Professor of Marketing Dr. George E. Nakos and Director of Student Life Jeffrey D. Jacobs. Although, as always, the list of both the faculty and staff Smith Award nominees contained excellent candidates, neither winner came as a surprise to those familiar with their work for Clayton State.

An annual event since 1995, the Smith Awards are presented to the faculty member and staff member ranked most outstanding as determined by committees of their peers. The two, \$1000 awards were established by local philanthropist Joseph Smith in honor of his wife, Alice.

Excellence has been the hallmark of the School of Business at Clayton State for years. Indeed, Nakos is the fourth School of Business professor to win the faculty Smith Award in the past five years, joining Drs. Lari Arjomand, Michael Deis and Gary May. Possibly even more impressive is the fact that, even within the excellent faculty of the School of Business, Nakos stands out, having won the School of Business' own Outstanding Professor or Best Teacher Awards in 2001, 2002 and 2005.

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# Clayton State's SAM Chapter Wins Outstanding Awards at International Competition

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University's Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) won many outstanding awards at the recent SAM International Conference in Las Vegas.

The Clayton State chapter continues to be the largest, most active SAM chapter in the country. The national organization recognized this when it awarded the Clayton State chapter the first place campus chapter performance program (CCPP) award for large chapters.

The CCPP award recognizes chapters for practicing good management skills and was awarded based on the success of Clayton State's SAM Chapter. This is the third time that the chapter has received this award in the past four years.

Lisa Earls and Whitney Ordway each received a regional outstanding student award. Elizabeth Vincent also received a regional outstanding student award and was one of only 15 students to receive a national outstanding student award. Vincent was one of three students at the conference who was voted by her peers to be a member of the SAM student board of directors for the coming year.

In addition to these awards, the International Conference also held a case competition in which the teams had two months to prepare.



This year's case company was AOL-Time Warner. Each team was responsible for a 15-minute presentation to be presented to a panel of three judges and was judged on such variables as presentation skills, creativity of the team's ideas, and responses to questions asked by the judges.

One of the case teams was captained by Vincent and included team members Schwanna Clark, Jeffrey Hardin, Shahina Salim and Earls. Another team was captained by Brian Carter, and included members; Mary Henry, Kristen Plauche,

Nicola Tugwell and Ordway.

"The students performed well," says Clayton State Associate Professor of Management and SAM Faculty Advisor Dr. Michael Deis. "We are very proud of how the Clayton State students represented themselves, the School of Business, and the University at the conference."

Deis was also one of only eight faculty advisors to receive an outstanding faculty advisor award. ■

## Prepare for Summer Days and Avoid Summer Haze

Spring is in the air, which can only mean that summer – and an increased potential for poor air quality — is just around the corner. While poor air quality is a year-round concern in metro Atlanta, the hot, sunny weather seen mainly from May 1 to Sept. 30 makes it more likely that ground-level ozone levels will



exceed federal air quality limits. Thirteen counties, including Clayton County, in metro Atlanta have been classified by the U.S. EPA as a "severe" non-attainment area for ground-level ozone, a major component of smog.

Ground-level ozone is created from a recipe of nitrogen oxide and volatile organic compounds, cooked by

sunlight and high temperatures. When ozone combines with particulate matter and other pollutants, smog is formed. Ozone levels can vary significantly over the course of the day, with the highest concentrations occurring between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Because of this, health experts recommend that active people exercise in the mornings rather than evenings on Smog Alert Days. The Air Quality Index (AQI) can help you determine on which days exposure may impact you and your family.

The good news is commute options programs can help reduce air pollution. The best evidence of this comes from 1996 when Atlanta played host to the Olympics. During this time, many employers changed their policies, offering flextime, teleworking and alternative work schedules, and many residents tried transit to get around.

## Clayton State Students Elect SGA Executive Officers

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton College & State University students recently elected new executive officers for the Student Government Association (SGA). Gerald Heavens of Morrow, majoring in history, was re-elected for his second term as president of SGA. Freshman Roodgine Roseberg of Conyers, Ga., a criminal justice major, was elected to the vice president's office.

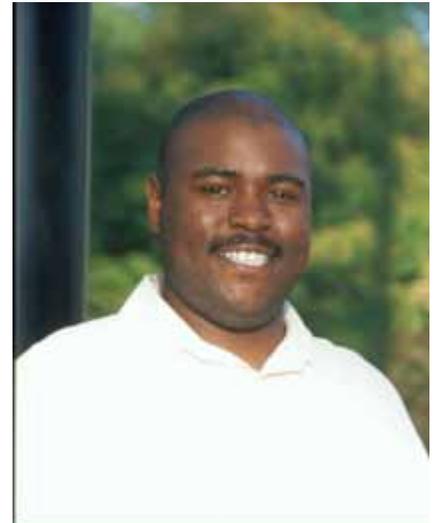
"My role as president of the student body is not to voice my personal opinion; it will be the opinion from the students," says Heavens. He goes on to say, at this point in the development of Clayton State, it is important for the students' voices to be heard.

"My main goal is to let the students know we are here. SGA is here to take on the students' issues," says Roseberg.

"SGA is currently doing research about the childcare issue on campus and a new graduation facility," says Heavens.

SGA has many goals for the upcoming year. One goal for SGA is to work with the business manager of Clayton Place Apartments, Verda Simpson, on a residential council idea, which would provide more structured events at the apartment complex adjacent to the campus, explains Heavens.

"I am very excited about being re-elected and I feel Roodgine will provide SGA with strong leadership and guidance," says Heavens. ■



*History major Gerald Heavens was re-elected for his second term as president of SGA.*

## DNA Secrets Revealed when Forensic Science Day Returns to Clayton State

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Some 428 students from five local high schools along with several high school teachers will learn the secrets of DNA when Clayton State presents its fifth annual Forensic Science Day for Teachers and High School Students on Friday, May 13, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the University's Lecture Hall.

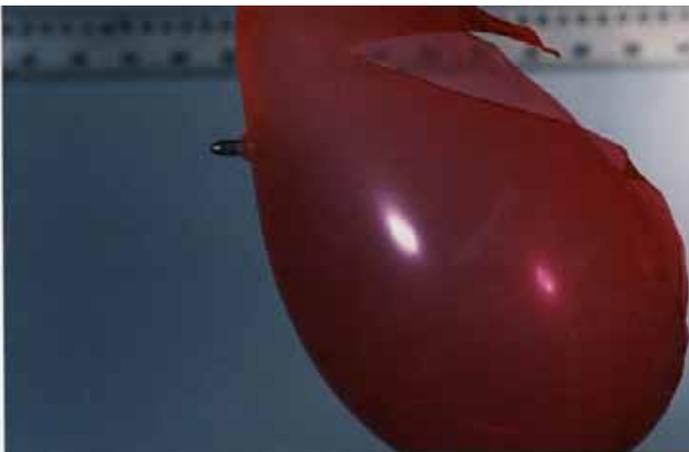
Students from Miller Grove High (DeKalb), Southwest Atlanta Christian (Fulton), Luella High (Henry), Jonesboro High (Clayton), and Eagles Landing Christian Academy (Henry) will attend lectures presented by internationally renowned forensic science expert Dr. Greg Hampikian, former professor of biology at Clayton State and current associate professor of biology at Boise State University (BSU), and forensic experts from the US Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory (USACIL).

Lecture topics include: forensic DNA, presented by Hampikian; latent prints, presented by USACIL's Julie Wood; firearms, presented by USACIL's Don Mikko; serology, presented by

USACIL's Darrell Meeks; and digital evidence, presented by USACIL's Carl Kriigel.

As has been the case with many past forensic science-related events at Clayton State, Luella High School biology teacher Jane Burke will assist Hampikian in directing the event. Burke and Hampikian have also worked together over the past few years to bring an annual DNA Murder Mystery to the Clayton State campus. Students participating in the DNA Murder Mystery conduct an investigation of a fake crime scene and then test DNA evidence to solve a fake crime.

Funding for Forensic Science Day for Teachers and High School Students is provided in part by an Improving Teacher Quality State Grant – Title II, Part A of the No Child Left Behind Act. ■



*Photo of bullet exiting balloon by USACIL's Carl Kriigel.*

# Across the Campus

## Art

Student Art Exhibition 05 is currently running on the second floor of the University Center, reports Instructor of Art Alan Xie. The exhibit will run until June 1, 2005.

## Athletics

Eric Simmons and Brian Etelman led a small contingent of the Laker track & field team with top finishes at the Vanderbilt Track & Field Invitational in Nashville, Tn. In windy and cool conditions, Simmons, a sophomore, had the top performance in the predominately NCAA Division I meet, placing second in 800m with a time of 48.13, just over a tenth of a second from meeting the NCAA Division II provisional mark in the event. Etelman, a junior, placed third in the 200m with a time of 21.91, four tenths from the NCAA provisional mark. Junior Manuel Aguilar broke his own school record in the 3,000m steeplechase, placing sixth with a time of 9:53.23, besting his record by six seconds. On the women's side, freshman Allison Kreutzer placed ninth in the 5,000m run with a time of 18:31.74, while junior Heather Krehbiel finished 15th in the 3,000m run with a time of 10:53.12.

## Bookstore

Book Buy Back at the Bookstore will continue until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10. Clayton State I.D. required.

## Career Services

Congratulations to Jenny Taylor, who filled out the on-line Spring Graduate Survey and is now \$100 richer! Thanks to each of you who participated in providing information for valuable placement statistical reports. Your name was only need to enter the drawing - it will not be used for reporting purposes.

## Continuing Education

Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education was one of the exhibitors at the Henry Business Expo at the Avalon Pavilion in McDonough.

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In its 15th-year, Clayton State is set to kick-off another camp season this summer for youth in Atlanta's Southern Crescent.

Clayton State Athletic camps are designed to provide the highest quality instruction in a safe, fun and socially enriching environment. The primary goal is for all campers to enjoy themselves while also learning and improving their skills. The department's NCAA Division II head coaches lead daily activities and focus on character building aspects of each individual sport, including self-esteem, discipline and responsibility. The camps combine small group instruction, as well as, game play to ensure development of fundamental skills and game knowledge. For more information on the camps, please call the Athletics office at (770) 961-3450 or visit the Clayton State website at [www.athletics.clayton.edu](http://www.athletics.clayton.edu). To register, please call the Clayton State Continuing Education Department at (770) 961-3550 and to register online, please visit the Continuing Education website at [www.conted.edu](http://www.conted.edu).

## Image and Communications

On Monday, May 2, a WSB-TV crew was on campus to film segments for a Clayton State commercial.

## OITS

Please join us for a baby shower for Tom and Mila Marshall. Thursday, May 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in L-200.

## Procurement Services

To ensure University compliance with State and Board of Regents procurement regulations and year-end procedures, for the remaining fiscal year 2005 please note these dates: purchase requests submission is June 17, 2005; P-card usage after June 10, 2005 will be charged to FY 2006; travel disbursement submission for FY 2005 is June 17, 2005; check request deadline for FY 2005 is June 24, 2005. Single item purchases of \$3000 or items exceeding \$5000 must be from statewide contracts only. Because the statewide vehicle purchase moratorium continues, all vehicle requests must have prior approval from the Board of Regents. All check requests that are submitted after June 24, 2005 will come from FY 2006 funds. Procurement Services will not accept purchase requests, travel disbursement, or check requests after the above dates. There will be no exceptions.

## Public Safety

Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm> to check out the May 2005 Clayton State University Rideshare winners who carpooled in April. Thanks to Christina Lu, Registrar's Office, for drawing the lucky winners on May 4!

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Clayton State employees can log on to the Clean Air Campaign's Clayton State CommuteTrak web page at [www.logyourcommute.com/ccsu/](http://www.logyourcommute.com/ccsu/) and get additional incentives to not driving alone. Do you think there is another employees that can give Kevin Fitzgerald some competition? If so, let's have some competition! For new programs that Clayton State is working on with the Clean Air Campaign, look at new program linked to the Public Safety Web page. <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/>.

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This week Clayton State's Walk Challenge congratulates Leslie Moore for being Clayton State's Top Walker. (Dr. Hoffman keeps her hopping...) Keep up the good work, get fitter, get thinner (if you want to), but above all "Have Fun!" Thanks to everyone who participated in the Clean Air Campaign's Walk Challenge in April. Any employee who doesn't drive alone (bike, walk, transit/bus, carpool, telework, condensed workweek) should consider the CommuteTrak. You might win \$25 from the Clean Air Campaign each month. For more information, <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/Two%20New%20Programs.htm> or contact Joan Murphy at (770) 960-4237.

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Thanks to all individuals that participated in CommuteTrak for the month of March. There were five individuals rewarded for logging their daily commute alternatives. The winners are Lauren Baker, Pat Barton, Gloria Chapman, Kevin Fitzgerald and Shaneeka Grant. Each winner will receive a \$25 American Express gift card. There will be drawings held monthly to reward individuals that come to work or go home via a

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commute alternative. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Raquelle Parks at (678) 244-7711 or [rparks@cleanaircampaign.com](mailto:rparks@cleanaircampaign.com).

### Retirees Association

The Clayton College & State University Retirees Association's May meeting and luncheon featured a presentation by family history expert Maureen Keillor. A media secretary at Lovejoy Middle School, Keillor is one of the Southern Crescent's foremost experts on family history and genealogy. The director of the Jonesboro Stake Family History Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for five years, Keillor has also taught classes in family history for Clayton State's Division of Continuing Education and several other organizations over the years, and has made many public presentations on genealogy and family history. For more information on the Retirees Association, contact the Clayton State Alumni Office at (770) 961-3580.

### SmartBodies

Students, before you get away for the summer, keep in mind that SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center has a great special going for students! Summer rates for students who have had the PHED 1010 class will be ONLY \$50! This price covers the period of May 1 to Aug. 22, 2005. Note – SmartBodies is closed on Sundays during the summer.

### Staff Council

See a sneak preview of our Staff Appreciation Day speaker, Barbara Glanz, by viewing the videos at <http://barbaraglanz.com/action/video.php3#>. Glanz will kick-off our Staff Appreciation Day on Thursday, May 26, beginning in Spivey Hall, concluding with a cookout outside the Athletics Building.

### Student Life

Clayton State's Tri Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity hosted a gospel concert to raise donations for the American Cancer Society on Friday May 6 in the University's Athletics and Fitness Center. "The Gospel Extravaganza is a free concert for the community; however, we will take up an offering benefiting the American Cancer Society," says Jenny King, project coordinator

of religious events for the Tri Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

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The winners of the Inaugural SOAR (Student Organization Awards & Recognition) Program are: Outstanding Campus Event – SLAC (Haunted House); Outstanding Service to the Community Award – Tsunami Relief Drive (Volunteer Services, International Awareness Association, Alpha Phi Alpha, Honors Association, Al-Nour Islamic Student Organization); Organization of the Year Award – Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM); Advisor of the Year Award – SAM's Dr. Michael Deis (neither of these last two should come as much of a surprise); The Laker Vision Award – SGA President Gerald Heavens (no surprise here, either).

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This year's Homecoming Committee is hosting a "Name the Theme" Contest! Your brilliant idea could be seen by thousands! If you have suggestions on this year's theme please contact Angela Avery at [angelaavery@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:angelaavery@mail.clayton.edu). Please include your name, email and phone number. The entry deadline is Friday, May 13 and the Prize is a \$50 Clayton State Laker Card!

### Tech Support

Many of you have been receiving emails that have {filename} in the subject line. Our mail servers have stripped the virus from this email however; you still receive the email generated by this virus. Please know that the virus has been stripped and the only action you need to take is to delete these emails from your inbox. If you have further questions, please contact the HUB.

### Women's Forum

Clayton State Women's Forum welcomed Lisa Williams, author, financial motivator and inspirational speaker on Thursday, Apr. 28 at the monthly Women's Forum Luncheon. Williams' told an inspiring story of going from an early life of hardship, loss and even homelessness, to a life of success and fulfillment as part of her message on mentoring, accountability and becoming a protégé.

## Life's Transitions

Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden celebrated the birth of his grandson, Henry Joseph Thompson, on Apr. 15, 2005 (a little tax deduction?) in Wisconsin. Henry weighed 8 lb. 9 oz. and is 21 inches long.

Lucas Daniel Searl was born to Clayton State Tennis Coach Elizabeth Searl on Apr. 17 at 4:58 pm. He was 22 inches long, weighed 8.7 lbs. and has a mean topspin forehand.



Lisa Williams  
Women's Forum speaker  
April 2005

## Clayton State Student Matilda Ogundare To Attend Summer Research Program

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State student Matilda Ogundare has been accepted into the University of Georgia undergraduate summer research program in the microbiology department.

"I understand that I will be researching a form of human parasitism which plagues most of the developing countries, and I would love to get an in depth knowledge in this," says Ogundare.

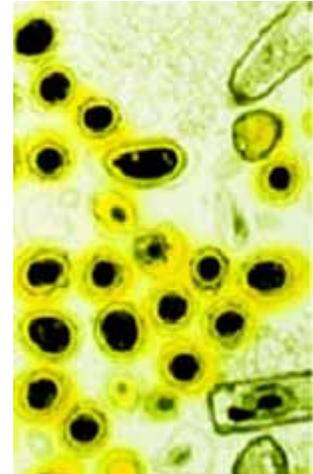
"This is a competitive program which only accepts 10 students and will pay \$300 per week stipend with additional funds for room, travel, and food," explains Dr. Michelle Furlong, assistant professor of biology at Clayton State.

"The Research Experience for Undergraduates is a wonderful opportunity, and because of this break in my schedule, I hope to graduate in Spring 2007, says Ogundare. "I hope to leave the program, not only better educated about the subject but to gain the

experience and knowledge from being in the research program and to work with esteemed professors and graduates."

Ogundare plans to attend medical school and go into emergency medicine.

"Once I obtain this goal, I would like to invest my talent not working primarily in the United states, but every where in the world, especially in underdeveloped or developing countries, where medical aid is really needed," she says. ■



### Smith Awards, Cont'd. from p. 1

Jacobs' award as the staff member of the year validates what Clayton State students already know... the University's Student Life programs are an outstanding part of the University as well as the underpinning for one of the University's eight Strategic Planning Themes. As the University has focused increasingly on Student Life programs, the importance of Jacobs' efforts has grown correspondingly.

A resident of Marietta, Ga., Nakos has taught marketing at Clayton State since 1996, following three years as an assistant professor of marketing at Virginia Union University. Nakos holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and a D.B.A. from United State International University. In addition to teaching marketing at Clayton State, Nakos has also contributed to the University's marketing efforts, both through using his students to do market research for the University, and as a member of the University's Image Council. He has also served on numerous other University committees, and has authored dozens of papers, articles and book chapters on international business and marketing.

"My mission is to provide my students with the tools that will allow them to succeed in tomorrow's business world," he says. "My teaching style is interactive and I always encourage student participation."



*Jacobs and Nakos pose proudly with their Smith Awards.*

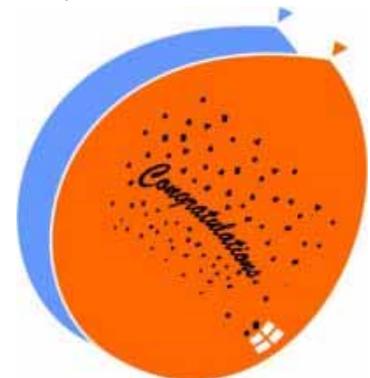
Jacobs joined the Clayton State staff in September 1994 as assistant director of Student Life, serving under the man Jacobs refers to as his mentor, then-Director of Student Life Rob Taylor. When Taylor retired in July 1996, Jacobs was promoted to the director's position. A native of Pittsburgh and a resident of Morrow, Jacobs holds a B.S. in Elementary Education from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, and an M.A. in Student Affairs in Higher Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jacobs' Student Life responsibilities have grown over the years to the point where he now is responsible for Orientation, Judicial Affairs, Greek Life, Student Programming and

Leadership, Intramurals and the Campus Information Center. As of July 1, 2005, Jacobs will be the University's first Associate Dean of Students.

The rest of the 2005 Smith Faculty Award nominees are; Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Michelle Furlong, Assistant Professor of English Dr. Steven Spence, Assistant Professor of Office Administration Renee Ahmann, Assistant Professor of Nursing Rhonda McLain and Associate Professor of Mathematics Dr. Linda Nash.

The runners up to Jacobs in the Smith Staff Award were; Communications Coordinator in the Office of Image & Communications Dolores Cox, Director of the Testing Center Sharon Long, Sports Information Director Gid Rowell, and Administrative Systems' Celeste Wade. ■



## Clayton State Public Safety to the Rescue

# Good Guys and Gals Wear Blue at Clayton State

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

She normally works later, but this night, she decided to treat herself to an early evening. At 8:30 p.m. on Apr. 26 she walked to her car and there it was, glaring at her with mocking malevolence.

Those of us who've seen it, know how it feels - that sinking, emptiness that hits bottom in the pit of your stomach. You want to go home, go anywhere, but you're stuck, stranded. You look around, the parking lot is empty, it's getting dark, and you're all alone; you have a flat tire.

A tired Dr. Michiko Otaki, director of Keyboard Activities at Clayton College & State University, called for roadside emergency assistance and wearily walked back into the Music Building to get in two more hours of practice - the time she'd been told it would take for someone to come to her aid.

"I can always use more practice," she thought to herself; but it wasn't what she had in mind for the evening. So she decided to call Clayton State's Public Safety department, even though she wasn't sure if they even change flat tires.

Dispatcher Gloria Chapman works the evening watch, 4-12. She took Otaki's call and as Otaki puts it "was very sympathetic and reassured me that help was on the way."

Officer Willie Finley showed up within minutes of Otaki's call. He situated the squad car so the lights would illuminate his work and even though it had rained all day and the pavement was still wet, he never com-

plained - even when on his stomach positioning the jack.

"Officer Finley was extremely efficient and courteous and got the flat tire off and put the spare on for me in no time," says Otaki.

As she was calling to cancel the emergency roadside assistance, she received a call from their local dispatcher explaining it would be an even longer wait before they could come to help her. Breathing a sigh of relief, Otaki smiled.

"After having a full, hard day, it was just wonderful to have someone like officer Finley so willing and able to help immediately and get all my worries out of my mind," says a thankful Otaki.

Almost daily the Clayton State Department of Public Safety's officers and communication personnel provide valuable services to the community, often without recognition. Otaki would like to congratulate Public Safety and Director Bruce Holmes for having such a kind and capable staff.

Next time you see one of these good guys or gals from Public Safety, make sure you take the time to say, "Thank you" for keeping our campus safe and being of service to it's community. Public Safety's main office is open 24-hours a day and is located in the Student Center, Room D-209. For assistance call 770-961-3540 or email them at [PublicSafety@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:PublicSafety@mail.clayton.edu). For emergencies dial 770-960-4141. ■



### Public Safety Staff

Bruce Holmes, Director of Public Safety; Joan Murphy, Administrative Assistant and University RideShare Coordinator; Wanda Zellars, Parking/Communications Manager; patrolmen - Officer Romera Arnold, Sergeant Pam Bettis, Officer Jerry Branch, Officer Angela Evans, Officer Willie Finley, Officer Charlene Kirkland, Officer Warren Leon, Officer Jamal Mustafa, Officer Kim Phelps, Sergeant Ray Satterfield, Officer Byron Stone, Officer Tim Summers, Officer Gayron Taylor; dispatchers - Dianne Brooks Graham, Gloria Chapman, Christine Graves, and Security-Georgia Archives, Sheila Manley.

## Summer Haze, Cont'd. from p. 2

The result? Although weather conditions were favorable for smog production, the reduced number of vehicle miles traveled on our roads helped keep the region from experiencing **any** ozone exceedences - even with hundreds of thousands of additional visitors in the area!

As we move into the 2005 smog season, keep this example in mind. If you are interested in learning more about The Clean Air Campaign and what it can

do for you, visit [cleanaircampaign.com](http://cleanaircampaign.com), or call 1-877-CLEANAIR... free yourself from traffic and breathe easier! The Clean Air Campaign is offering several new incentives to help clean the air.



You can see how Clayton State employees can participate by going to [www.logyourcommute.com/ccsu/](http://www.logyourcommute.com/ccsu/). Call Joan Murphy in Public Safety at (770) 961-3540 for more information about programs at Clayton State. ■

## Community Corner...

### Newnan Theatre Company to Present Charlotte's Web and Noises Off

Charlotte's Web, a Popcorn Theatre Series production, will be staged at Newnan Theatre Company on May 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Noises Off, a MainStage production, and a hilarious comedy about putting on a theatre production, will be presented on June 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinee performances begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens; special rates available for groups of 10 or more.

Newnan Theatre Company is located at 24 First Ave. in Newnan. For reservations, season tickets and more info, call (770) 683-6282, email [nttc@numail.org](mailto:nttc@numail.org), or visit [www.newnantheatre.com](http://www.newnantheatre.com).



## New Student Orientation Dates Announced

Director of Student Life Jeff Jacobs has announced the New Student Orientation Schedule for fall 2005...

School	Session Type	Number	Day	Date	Time
All Majors	New Student/Freshman	1F	Tuesday	June 21, 2005	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
All Majors	Transfer/Nontrad	1T	Thursday	June 23, 2005	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All Majors	New Student/Freshman	2F	Tuesday	July 12, 2005	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All Majors	Transfer/Nontrad	2T	Thursday	July 14, 2005	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
All Majors	New Student/Freshman	3F	Saturday	July 30, 2005	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All Majors	Transfer/Nontrad	3T	Tuesday	August 2, 2005	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
All Majors	New Student/Freshman	4F	Thursday	August 11, 2005	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
All Majors	Transfer/Nontrad	4T	Tuesday	August 16, 2005	3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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city was on Nov. 11, 2004, when he represented USG Chancellor Dr. Thomas Meredith at the dedication of the University Center.

A graduate of Dartmouth College (1969) with a B.A. in International Affairs, he earned his Ph.D. in International Affairs from the University of Miami in 1973. His current fields of research include; Impacts of Communication/Information Technologies on International Affairs, Forces Behind International System Change, Russian/CIS Foreign and Defense Policy, and American Foreign and Defense Policy. He is widely written in foreign policy and international affairs issues. ■



## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

AJCJOBS & The Latin American Association presents...  
23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Career Expo  
Atlanta's premier career fair for Latino professionals  
Friday, May 13  
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.  
Cobb Galleria Centre  
For more information, call (404)638-1837 or (404)982-6897

IRC Atlanta Sales Career Forum  
(Professional Sales Career Forum)  
Tuesday, May 24  
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.  
Embassy Suites Hotel Atlanta-Perimeter Center  
For directions, call (770)394-5454  
For more information, [www.ircdirect.com](http://www.ircdirect.com) or email [careers@ircdirect.com](mailto:careers@ircdirect.com) (include Reference Code "Atlanta" in the subject line of your email)

## Trivia Time in a Three-Way Tie

After several dominating performances over the years, notably by Tom Eddins, Jean Myers and Lou Brackett, this year's Trivia Time Points Race is currently a dead heat among three individuals. Track/Cross County Coach Mike Mead, Director Emeritus of Student Life Rob Taylor, and Assistant Professor of English Dr. Jennifer Griffith are all tied with 14 points following last issue's "Get Smart" question.

Trivia Time regular Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller is fourth with seven points, and no less than five individuals (including Myers and Mead's wife, Alison Breeze) are tied for fifth with five points.



*Spring time at Clayton State. The goose family that nested outside the UC finally hatched!*

## Trivia Time

### Missed it by That Much...

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Every once and a while, a television show is so popular, or so unique, that some aspect of it, usually a commonly-used catch phrase, enters, not just pop culture, but the English language.

Remarkably, "Sorry about that," "Would you believe...?" and "Missed it by that much" all came out of the same screwball sitcom, the James Bond take-off, Get Smart. Created in 1965 by the incomparable Mel Brooks, Get Smart featured the equally incomparable Don Adams as Agent 86 of CONTROL. As brilliant as Brooks was (is), it was Adams that made the show click with his absurd posturing (including those three catch phrases), much of which came from his stand-up comedy act. Adams won three Emmys in the show's five years.

In fact, Adams was so funny that, years later, a cartoon was created... a spoof on a spoof, if you will. Called Inspector Gadget, the cartoon character Inspector Gadget not only acted like Maxwell Smart (including a multiplicity of weird gadgets, like Adams' famous shoe phone), he talked like him, too. That's because Adams did the voice for the cartoon character. (As he did earlier for posturing cartoon penguin Tennessee Tuxedo.)

Now, about "Missed it by that much..." That's what Mike Mead is saying. Remarkably, Mead and wife Allison Breeze both correctly answered the question on the voice of Inspector Gadget and Tennessee Tuxedo at the same time. However, Breeze's e-mail (she was helped by Terry Bolt) came in before Mead's (both time-stamped at 4:21 p.m.), so she was declared this week's winner. Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller was third, Dotty Bumbalough fourth, Sherrie Eoff fifth and Kevin Dixon sixth.

Speaking of popular phrases... what would the connection be if you talked softly, but carried a big stick during a fireside chat? Send your answers to [johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu).

## Library has Two New Displays for the Month of May

May is here and we all look forward to Memorial Day and the beginning of summer.

The Library's display *Memorial Day: Remembering those who are gone* is intended to remind us that Memorial Day is also a time to remember the men and women who have served in the armed forces and are no longer with us. The World War I veterans are all but gone and the World War II veterans are leaving us every day. Thousands died during the Korean War and the Vietnam War and we

hear about casualties in Iraq every night on the evening news.

So this month for Memorial Day, take a moment to stop by the Library's display – and remember.

The second new display is *Curtain Up! Light the Lights! Broadway... An American Tradition*.

“As a small child I was fascinated by movie musicals, most of which had at one time been a Broadway musical. As I approached my teen years I learned that a distant cousin

had appeared in the Broadway musical, *Gypsy*, with Ethel Merman! Boy was I hooked!” says Head of Public Services Gordon Baker. “It wasn't until I was a freshman at Clayton Junior College, that one of my professors, Naoma Price, took me to see the road company of 'The Sound of Music.' This road company production was starring legendary actress Ann Blyth. I was in heaven! Since that time I have made numerous “theatre trips” to New York, and also attended many shows at Atlanta's own Fabulous Fox!” Broadway is an American tradition!



## See the Clayton State Archives!

Clayton State staff look at archivist Rosemary Fischer's first Clayton State archival display featuring displays such as original newspaper articles from the University's opening in 1969 and aerial photos of campus. Visit the Library and take a look!



## Sports Page

### Clayton State 4x400m Relay Places Sixth at Penn Relays

Clayton State Track & Field has made the big time. After winning its heat in the 111th running of the nation's biggest, best and oldest relay carnival, the prestigious Penn Relays, the Lakers' men's 4x400m relay team placed sixth overall in the College Division at historic Franklin Field in Philadelphia.



The team was not running at full strength after junior Greg Galloway was unable to run in the race due to a nagging hamstring injury. Senior Adil Berkhedle took Galloway's spot on the team along with senior Carlos Guyton, junior Brian Etelman and sophomore Eric Simmons.

Clayton State finished with a time of 3:18.56 in the race and in front of Nebraska and North Carolina Central. Indiana won the race with a time of 3:10.8, followed by Lincoln/Missouri. Texas A&M finished third followed by Michigan and Georgia Tech.

In the prelims, the 4x400m team of Guyton, Etelman, Galloway and Simmons advanced to the finals by winning its heat with a time of 3:14.8. The squad defeated a host of NCAA Division I teams in the heat, including Savannah State, Kansas, and North Carolina. The time was a just over a second from meeting the provisional standard for the NCAA Division II meet.

The foursome also competed in the 4x100m relay and placed fourth in its heat with a time of 41.30. Arkansas

won the heat, followed by Houston and Charlotte in front of the Lakers. Clayton State finished ahead of Rhode Island, George Mason, Yale, LaSalle and Cornell in the race.

Clayton State's 4x100 relay team provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals earlier this year, posting a time of 40.81 at meet held at Morehouse College. ■

### Basketball Teams Add Frontcourt Players

The Clayton State men's basketball program graduated its two starting posts from the 2004-05 season but has quickly filled that void with the signing of a couple standout junior college players for 2005-06.

Meanwhile, the Clayton State women's basketball program has solidified its front-court, signing a trio of players to help defend its Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament championships next year.

The men signed 6-foot-7 junior forward John Beugnot, from Abraham Baldwin College, along with 6-foot-11 sophomore center Cedrick Kalombo, from Fresno City Community College in California. Women's head coach Dennis Cox announced the signing of three talented junior college players in Sharon Wiles, Jelela Simpson and Tracey Browne. All three players competed at the junior college level last year and are expected to contribute immediately in the Clayton State program.

Beugnot, a native of Lyon, France, helped lead his ABAC team to an 18-12 record last season, averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds per game. He was an All-Region selection after leading the squad in both scoring and rebounding. He ranked third in the region in rebounding.

Kalombo joins the Lakers after playing one season at Fresno City and helping the Fresno City squad to a 34-0 record and a California junior college state championship. He averaged 10 points, eight rebounds. He

was one of the nation's top shot blockers last year, averaging over three blocks per game.

Wiles, a 5-foot-9 forward from Kingsport, Jamaica, is a junior college transfer from Tallahassee Community College in Tallahassee, Florida, where she played for coach Teresa Atkinson. A 6-foot post from Oakland, Ca., Simpson is a junior college transfer from Odessa College in Odessa, Texas, where she played for coach Nate Altenhofen. Browne is a 6-3 post from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and like Wiles, is also a junior college transfer from Tallahassee Community College.

The trio of Wiles, Simpson and Browne join three other Laker signees this spring in Palm Beach Community College's Roberta Phillips, Florida Community College's Teri Willis and PBCC's Alecia Humphrey. ■



## Sports Page

# 28th-ranked Clayton State Tennis Headed to NCAA Regionals

by **Gid Rowell, Sports Information**

For the fourth time in five years, the Clayton College & State University women's tennis team is headed to the NCAA Division II National Tennis Championships.

The Lakers were one of eight schools selected for the 2005 Mid-Atlantic Tennis Regionals. In addition to Clayton State, Peach Belt Conference teams Armstrong Atlantic State, Columbus State, North Florida, USC Upstate and GC&SU along with the Carolinas/Virginia Athletic Conference champion Erskine and Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Fayetteville State were selected for the tournament.

Clayton State, the sixth seed, will face third-seeded North Florida on Friday, May 6 at Columbus State. If the Lakers win, they will face

the winner of second-seeded Columbus State and Erskine with a trip to the round of 16 of the NCAA Division II national championships at stake.

The Lakers will enter the tournament with a 12-9 record on the season. Clayton State has been led this season by the freshmen duo of top-seeded singles players Julia Gandia and Julia Chergova. Gandia is currently ranked sixth in the nation and Chergova 47th in the country. Gandia and Chergova are ranked third in doubles.

Clayton State played last year in the NCAA regionals to GC&SU, falling to the Bobcats. The program's top finish at the national tournament came in 2002 when the squad advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the national championships. ■

## Clayton State's Beall ties for 27<sup>th</sup> at NCAA Division II Southeast Golf Regional

Clayton College & State University golfer Matt Beall shot a third round 78 Wednesday after opening rounds of 79 and 80 to finish tied for 27th at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional at Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Ga

Beall was selected to compete in the event as an individual with the chance to advance to the NCAA Division II National Champi-

onships if he could have been the top individual finisher not affiliated with a team advancing to nationals.

Defending NCAA national champion and PBC champ USC Aiken earned the region's automatic bid, finishing at 9-over par for the three rounds with a team score of 887. Armstrong State finished four shots back at 891. ■

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