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Dr. Lisa Eichelberger Named Dean of School of Health Sciences

By John Shiffert, University Relations

The new dean of Clayton State University's School of Health Sciences was, in the words of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, "the overwhelming choice of the faculty and staff of the School of Health Sciences."

The popular new dean is Dr. Lisa Eichelberger, professor of nursing at Clayton State for the past 10 years. In addition to her familiarity with Clayton State, Eichelberger brings extensive experience in health care education and administration to her new position, which will start on July 1, 2005. Eichelberger received her B.S., M.S. and D.S.N. degrees from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and served as dean of Mississippi College School of Nursing from 1987 to 1995. Prior to serving as dean at Mississippi, she was the assistant dean of the School of Nursing at Auburn University and a

faculty member at the University of Alabama and Auburn University.

Among Eichelberger's recent accomplishments at Clayton State have been writing a textbook entitled, "Understanding the Work of Nurse Theorists: A Creative Beginning." Her book has been called a revolutionary teaching tool that makes nursing theory courses more interactive by incorporating various forms of art such as pointillism, origami and mandalas.



Dr. Lisa Eichelberger

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Signs of Change at Clayton State University

By Lauren Baker, University Relations

"This is a happy day; it's a very happy day," said Clayton State Professor of Business

Dr. Lari Arjomand to a photo journalist from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Arjomand, a long-time supporter of Clayton State's name change, participated in the June 8 removal of the University's old name – Clayton College & State University – from the stone monument located at the Jonesboro Road/Hwy 54 entrance to the campus.

step in Clayton State's external signage transformation. The signs of change will continue as more campus signs and DOT road signs drop the "College &" from the University's name. ■

For more photos of the sign change, see p. 3.

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Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Executive Assistant to the President Steve Stephens also had a hand in prying off the metal moniker along with trustees Lata Chinnan and James Wood, Director of Development Reda Rowell, Administrative Assistant Valerie Laney-Marshall, and alumna Dina Sweargin.

Internally, the Clayton State campus has already embraced the institution's new name by updating stationary, changing email auto signatures and voicemail messages to include Clayton State University, and revamping the University's website. The removal of the monument's letters marks the first



Professor of Business Dr. Lari Arjomand and Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden hold letters pried from the stone monument sign at the University's main entrance.

DEX Chapter Competes at National Competition

By Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University's Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) chapter, along with Dr. Russell Casey, advisor to the DEX association, recently competed at the National State Career Development Conference in Anaheim, Ca.

"More than 100 colleges and universities attended the competition, and needless to say the competition is getting tough, but we came through with much hard work and dedication," says Casey.

Delta Epsilon Chi is the international professional association for college students interested in careers in marketing, management, merchandising and entrepreneurship. Clayton State's DEX Chapter was founded in 1985, and starting winning state competitions right away. In this year's recent Georgia State Career Development Conference there were 106 students competing in 14 categories, with the top three presentations in each category going on to the national competition.

A total of 2,000 students competed at the national competition in business simulations, such as advertising, fashion, ecommerce, and web site design. Six Clayton State students brought back first place awards from the state competition and in all, nine students qualified to compete in the national competition.

Several of the students did very well at the national competition. Jasmine Walker (Fulton) competed in Design by creating a clothing



Jasmine Walker of Fulton County competed in Design and placed in the top 25 at nationals. Congratulations to the DEX chapter for their outstanding performance!

line and going over various competencies. Walker placed within the top 25 of the 82 people competing in her category.

Terry Gallagher (Jonesboro) competed in an Advertising Campaign and earned a Certificate of Competency in the area of advertising with only two of these given out per track. Gallagher created a commercial with the help of Casey and Clayton State's Office of Media and Printing Services. He also created a full advertising campaign including a strong business plan, radio ads, and billboard ads.

Shawona Willis (Jonesboro), Jerome Hawk (Jonesboro) and Shaun Washington (Fulton) competed in the Entrepreneurship Challenge. The group created an idea for Disneyland that would attract tourists in the area of Anaheim. Out of 66 teams who competed in this challenge, the group placed third.

"It was a tough year for the competition and all of our students were well prepared and we all worked very hard, overall I am very happy for the students," said Casey. He goes on to say,

"Terry and I would like to thank Clayton State's Media Services for all their hard work with the commercial."

If you would like more information about Clayton State's DEX Association, contact Casey at russellcasey@mail.clayton.edu or all (770)961-3453. ■

Rabia Joins Clayton State's Learning Support Program

Hellemah Rabia has joined the Clayton State University Learning Support Program as an instructor of mathematics.

When Rabia was a college student, she felt much trepidation towards math, but says "after three non-credit math classes and a wonderful instructor, I fell in love with math and learning."

The Learning Support program offers college preparatory instruction for students entering into college with needs in important areas such as mathematics. Rabia hopes to help students who are struggling with math.

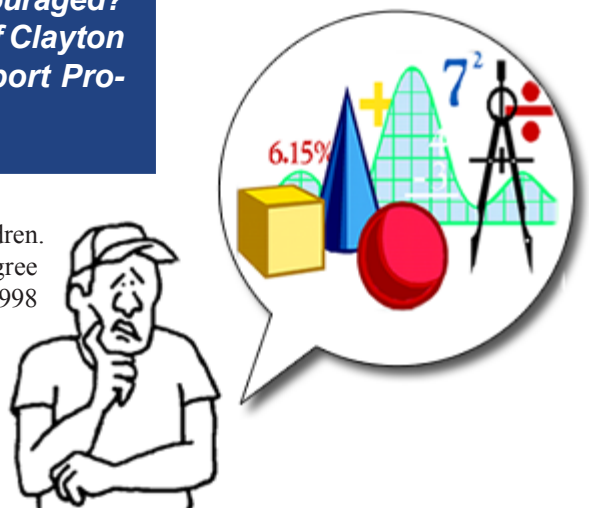
Rabia entered into college at the age of 31 and balanced her school responsibilities

***Has math got you discouraged?
The newest member of Clayton State's Learning Support Program can help!***

as a single mother of seven children. She obtained her bachelor's degree in 1995 and master's degree in 1998 from Georgia State University.

Rabia has taught at the middle and high school education levels. She is also a math instruc-

tor in the Continuing Education program at Clayton State. ■



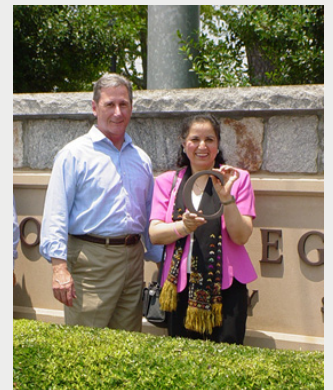
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Then



Now



Above: Clayton State trustee Lata Chinnan poses with the "C" from College. **Below:** Plant Ops removes the old letters, so the new name can be centered on the monument.



Above Left: Clayton State trustee James Wood holds the "T" he pried off the monument. **Above Right:** Alumna Dina Swearngin literally helps to change the name of her alma mater.



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Coauthored with Kathy Sitzman of Utah's Weber State University, the textbook uses art to teach nurses, especially novice nurses, the often daunting task of learning Rogerian theory and 22 other nursing theories. Eichelberger and Sitzman open a creative side to nursing theory - one that makes learning a little less difficult, and a lot more innovative.

Eichelberger is also Clayton State's contact person for the Health Professionals Initiative of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia's (USG) Intellectual Capital Partnership Program®, or ICAPP®. ICAPP® is the program that matches private sector healthcare providers with USG colleges and universities to create programs that are producing fast-track graduates in the fields of nursing, medical technology and pharmacy. The initiative uses ICAPP's® proven model that meets the

"just-in-time-needs" of the state's business community.

A nurse for 28 years, Eichelberger teaches Interactive Communication, Organizational Transitions, and Informatics electives at Clayton State. A resident of Peachtree City, she is married and has five children. Creative even outside of the classroom, Eichelberger enjoys French hand sewing, smocking, and knitting. She is also Internet savvy, managing a popular international nursing theory website through which she met her textbook coauthor, Sitzman.

Hoffman notes that the University's Search Committee for the new Health Sciences dean was headed by Assistant Vice President for Extended Programs Dr. Dale Bower, and an extensive national search, producing four very well qualified candidates, was conducted... but there was only one clear favorite among her peers. ■

Understanding the Work of Nurse Theorists
A Creative Beginning
Kathleen Sitzman, Lisa Wright Eichelberger

Eichelberger's book "Understanding the Work of Nurse Theorists: A Creative Beginning" offers a new perspective on nursing.

Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

The last day of classes for fall 2005 was incorrect in the Academic Calendar; the correct date is Dec. 9. Questions? Go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/provost/AcademicCalendar/Summer2005-Fall2007.doc>.

Athletics

The Clayton State University men's soccer team finished the 2004 season ranked 15th in the nation; and, with the signing of a number of talented players for 2005, the Lakers' chances of climbing up that poll next season is rising. Second-year head coach Pete Petersen's main focus for the fall was offense, and he has stocked the Lakers with plenty of firepower, led by a trio of forwards in Kevin Crooks, Victor Duncan and Tony Madegwa, all of whom are expected to make an immediate impact for the club. "Last year, we scored by a counter attack, a set piece or one of Juan's (Trujillo) patented runs," said Petersen. "The crosshairs will be larger in '05 on Juan. We went after scorers, assist men... anyone with quality that could run points on the score sheet... We need to dictate much more in the final third, if we want a shot at the national title."

CID

The summer 2005 workshop schedule is posted online at <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. We are offering workshops in the following areas: electronic polling; webpage development; creating digital movies; freshman survey for identifying at-risk students; automated web forms; editing digital images; electronic slide presentations; testing & gaming; summary of pro-

fessional activity tracking; plagiarism detection; and course management. For more detailed descriptions and to obtain a workshop schedule, please consult the website.

Media & Printing Services

Distribution has begun for the new temporary "Clayton State University" stationary in Media and Printing Services. Please bring any old printed letterhead and envelopes with "Clayton College & State University" to Media and Printing Services, L117 and it will be exchanged for the new temporary version at no cost.

OITS

Clayton State University now has a fully functioning VPN (Virtual Private Network) server that faculty and staff can use. The Virtual Private Network is a secure network that is constructed using public networks to connect computers or other devices. The VPN will protect your laptop, the Clayton State network, and sensitive data from being intercepted when you are working off campus. When using VPN.CLAYTON.EDU, you will be able to use Outlook in place of Web Mail when working at home. The VPN will also provide access to services and resources normally not accessible from an off campus remote location. Your network shares will now be available using the start/run feature of Windows when you use the VPN. For further information, contact The HUB.

The faculty/staff email addresses can now be written "johndoe@clayton.edu" instead of "johndoe@mail.clayton.edu." Any emails directed at the old mail.clayton.edu address will still be received, but you are encour-

aged to begin using the new format in your email correspondence.

Operations Services

When using the temporary letterhead and envelopes, please make sure to notate the department's account number on the item(s) that need to be processed through the mail room. This will help avoid delays in getting the mail properly metered. Thank you for your assistance.

Public Safety

Congratulations to the University RideShare Carpool winners for this month. These carpoolers were eligible because they registered with *1-87-Ridefind*, with Public Safety, AND carpoled at least once a week. To learn how YOU can be eligible or to find a potential carpool match, call Joan Murphy at (770) 961-3540 or stop by Public Safety, Student Center, Room D-209—Public Safety is open 24 hours a day. Beginning May 2005, all registered carpoolers who qualify for Clayton State's University RideShare monthly drawings must remain active in the 1-87-RIDEFIND database and ALL carpool partners must reply by the deadline. To See Who Won (or if you won), see: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. *Note: Winners must present picture ID to claim prizes.* If you are carpooling, but are not sure if you are included in the monthly carpool drawings, call Murphy or e-mail joanmurphy@clayton.edu.

Spivey Hall

The "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" ran an excellent story on Spivey Hall last month. Go to the Spivey Hall website, <http://www.spiveyhall.org/05Subscribe.html> for all the details.

Checkout the new look of www.clayton.edu

The Office of University Image & Communications has revamped the University's homepage, www.clayton.edu, to include color graphics, news, and other audience interactive links. First time visitors to the site are encouraged to answer the survey that appears on the homepage. Remember to watch WSB-TV Channel 2 to see Clayton State University's commercial!

Arts Page

Zeller/Otaki Duo to Perform at Sixth International Congress of Voice Teachers

Tenor Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Clayton State University's director of Vocal Activities and Opera, and pianist Dr. Michiko Otaki, the University's director of Keyboard Activities, have been invited to perform this summer at the Sixth International Congress of Voice Teachers (ICVT), which will take place from Aug. 11 to Aug. 15 in Vancouver, B.C.

Zeller and Otaki have been chosen through a special audition to be a part of the ICVT's culminating event, a master class with the legendary Dutch soprano Elly Ameling and her long-time accompanist, Rudolph Jansen.

The ICVT, held every three years on a different continent, is the world's most comprehensive gathering of singing teachers, drawing members of the national associations of voice pedagogues from across the globe... from Australia to Austria, from Sweden to South Africa.

Invitations to work with Ameling and Jansen were issued by competitive audition, and the



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Zeller-Otaki duo was the only team selected from the eastern half of North America. Zeller and Otaki have been working together as collaborative partners since Zeller arrived at Clayton State in 2002. In Vancouver they will present excerpts from the *Italienisches Liederbuch* by the Austrian composer Hugo Wolf (1860-1903).

Although Zeller, Otaki, Ameling and Jansen as individual performers are accustomed to the master class format, what is unusual about this event is that the class will be devoted specifically to the partnership of singer and pianist in German Lieder, and participation was open only to singers and pianists who collaborate regularly as an established performance duo. ■

**Got news?
Send your news ideas to
johnshiffert@clayton.edu**

Community Corner...

KidsCamp at Newnan Theatre Company (for children ages six through 12 years) will run for five one-week sessions, June 20 through July 30, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. with a performance each Saturday at 10 a.m. For costs, registration forms and more information, visit www.newnantheatre.com or email turtlehouse1@yahoo.com.



- Learn basic stage directions and theatre terminology
- Play classic theatre games and exercises
- Work as a group to learn trust and responsibility
- Build simple sets
- Choose costumes
- Memorize a role in a short play
- Experiment with different ways to develop their character
- Create props, sound effects, and special effects
- Explore stage lighting and sound technology
- Develop a stage presence during their performance



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Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Internship Process

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services

Tuesday, June 14

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Student Center 223

Reserve your seat w/
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Resumes

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services

Tuesday, June 21

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

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FedEx Home Delivery

Tuesday, June 21

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.



University Center Commons
Recruiting for: 1) P/T Package Handlers (any major) \$9.50 per hour, tuition assistance. 2) P/T Administrative Assistance, salary based upon experience. Positions are located in Hapeville, but are moving in September to Forest Park.

Interviews

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services

Tuesday, June 28

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

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Trivia Time

So You Want to be A Rock 'N' Roll Star

By John Shiffert, University Relations

If you want to be a rock 'n' roll star, sometimes you have to change your name.

Let's face it, "Reginald Dwight" isn't going to cut it as a rock star. But, Elton John, now there's star... also known as Redget Buntavan and Captain Fantastic ("...hardly a hero. Just someone his mother might know...")

Of course, there are also circumstances where change is forced upon you. Back in the late 60s, the Monkees and lead singer Davy Jones were just about the hottest thing in pop music. As a result, a young Englishman who was just starting out, also named David Jones, decided he needed another name. He became David Bowie, AKA Ziggy Stardust (with or without the Spiders from Mars) and Arnold Corns.

Music Man Kurt-Alexander Zeller was first with Reg Dwight's better-known name, while Alison Breeze won on the Thin White Dude (another one of Bowie's many stage personas), and was second with E.J. The ever-vigilant Rob Taylor was the only other correct respondent on both stars, while Dotty Bumbalough also knew Elton John. Counting up Bonus Points for the various nom-de-rocks, Breeze is this week's big winner, with 11 points, followed by Zeller and Taylor with five each, and Bumbalough with one.

Jumping on the "Star Wars" bandwagon... everyone knows that Darth Vader is Luke Skywalker's father. But, do you know the identity of Buzz Lightyear's father? Send your answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. First correct answer gets the Force to be with them.

Graduate School Application Process

Presented by Angelyn Hayes, Director of Career Services

Tuesday, July 19

4 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Student Center 223

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Sports Page

Welcome to the Laker Team!

Men's Basketball Signs Junior College All-America Guard

By **Gid Rowell**, Sports Information

Clayton State University men's basketball has added another jewel to its 2005-06 recruiting class, signing a junior college All-America guard for the first time in school history.

Head coach Gordon Gibbons has announced the signing of Robert "Todd" McLaurin, a National Junior College Athletic Association All-America guard at Lenoir Community College in Clinton, N.C.

McLaurin scored more than 1,500 points in the last two seasons and was voted the NJCAA Region X Player of the Year last season, averaging 24 points and six assists per contest, while shooting 44 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"Todd is a strong addition to our recruiting class," said head coach Gordon Gibbons, one of the winningest coaches at the Division II level. "He is a complete guard, who can score, as well as, keep his teammates involved from the lead position."

At Lenoir, McLaurin was a two-time All-Region player and led his club to a 20-10 season as a sophomore. He had nine 30-point

games last season and scored a season high 48 points versus Spartanburg Methodist. He also had 40 points and nine assists against Region X champion Brunswick (NC).

He will join five other recent signees, giving the Lakers another national-caliber recruiting class for next season. Along with McLaurin, Clayton State has signed Brandon Kelley, a junior college standout from Sante Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fl., high school senior Marshez Truitt, out of Heard County High School in Franklin, Ga.; John Beugnot, from Abraham Baldwin College, in Tifton, Ga.; and Cedrick Kalombo, from Fresno City Community College in California. ■



Commissioner's Cup, cont'd from p. 8

"I'm extremely proud of our accomplishments this year," said longtime athletic director Mason Barfield. "This is by far our best season at the NCAA Division II level with four of our eight teams advancing to the NCAA National Championships and winning a conference and tournament championships. Our Athletics program has come a long way in a relatively short period of time."

Behind Kennesaw State, North Florida and Clayton State atop the standings, USC Upstate finished fourth in front of Georgia schools Columbus State and Armstrong Atlantic State, rounding out the top six. Francis Marion came in seventh place, followed by GC&SU, USC Aiken, UNC Pembroke, Lander and Augusta State.

The Cup ratings are determined by taking the maximum number of points available to each school, which is dependent on the

number of sports each school has in the Peach Belt and by dividing by the number of points won, which is based on how each school's individual sports placed in the conference. Home of 23 national championships since its inception in 1991, the PBC is arguably the top NCAA Division II conference in the country.

The Lakers top finish in 2004-05 was in women's basketball with the Lakers, winning the PBC Championship along with the tournament championship. Out of Clayton State's eight team sports in the Peach Belt competition, five of the Laker teams placed third or better this season.

Individually, Clayton State also had a banner year with seven student-athletes named All-America, a NCAA scoring leader in women's soccer, the PBC Player of the Year in women's soccer, a runner-up at the NCAA Women's National Cross Country Champi-

onships, the PBC Women's Runner of the Year, the PBC Women's Cross Country Freshman of the Year, the International Collegiate Tennis Association's Rookie of the Year and the PBC Women's Tennis Freshman of the Year.

This year's third place finish matches Clayton State's best finish in the standings of third attained in the 2001-02 season. The Lakers have placed in the top five three out of the last four years. Clayton State recently completed its 15th season of Athletics and has been competing at the NCAA Division II level the last eight seasons. ■

Sports Page

Two Sprinters Narrowly Miss NCAA Division II Finals

Clayton State University's two top sprinters narrowly missed making the finals of their respective event at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Abilene, Tx.

Junior Brian Etelman missed the 200m finals by a fraction of a second, at Abilene Christian's Elmer Gray Stadium, placing 10th in the race. Clayton State sophomore Eric Simmons also narrowly missed the finals of the 400m, tying for 10th in the race with a time of 48.01. Like Etelman's 200m event, the top nine runners also advanced to the finals in the 400m.

Etelman finished with a time of 21.236 in his preliminary heat and was only three-thousandths of second from advancing to the finals. Lerone Clarke of Lincoln University

placed ninth and picked up the last spot for the finals with a time of 21.233. Abilene Christian's Marvin Bien Aime, in Etelman's first heat, posted the fastest time of the day, running a time of 20.72. Etelman qualified for the meet with a school record time of 21.08 earlier this season at the Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga. Earlier this year, he provisionally qualified in the 200m at the 2005 Indoor NCAA Division II National Championships in Boston, and competed in the 60m at the indoor nationals.

Simmons was competing in the 400m at nationals for the second straight year. He qualified for this year's meet with a school record time of 47.12 at the Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga. Last year, Simmons placed 16th in the 400m as a freshman.

Both Etelman and Simmons were members of the last year's All-America 4x400m relay team that placed sixth in the country at the 2004 national meet in California.

Clayton State's appearance in the 2005 national meet marks the fourth time in the last five years that the eight-year program has been represented at the Division II National Championships. Last year's sixth place finish by the 4x400m relay team is the highest finish for Clayton State at the outdoor national meet, while senior Carlos Guyton finished fourth at the 2005 NCAA Division II indoor meet earlier this year, being named an All-America. ■

Clayton State Places Third in '05 PBC Commissioner's Cup

By Gid Rowell, Sports Information

For the second time in the last four years, the Clayton State University Department of Athletics has finished among the top three schools in the Peach Belt Conference Commissioner's Cup standings announced by the league office in Augusta, Ga.

Clayton State placed third out of 12 schools in the Cup, which measures overall team success in the league for an academic calendar year. The Lakers finished behind north metro-Atlanta rival Kennesaw State University and the University of North Florida, two schools that will be leaving the Peach Belt next season, moving up to NCAA Division I.

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