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Trustee John Parkerson, Jr. Sworn In as Honorary Consul of Hungary

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

In a May 29 informal reception on the rooftop of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building across from Centennial Olympic Park, John E. Parkerson, Jr., trustee and past chair of the Clayton State University Foundation Board of Trustees, was sworn in as Honorary Consul of Hungary for the States of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Doing the honors was Ambassador András Simonyi of Hungary, who welcomed dignitaries from all over the country as well as local public figures in the diplomatic core, invited guests and friends. He talked about his country, about

developing relationships and growing business. And he talked about how he first met Parkerson and the events that led to the day's festivities.

There were all types of people at the reception -- other Honorary Consuls, students, friends and colleagues of Parkerson's, including Clayton State President, Dr. Thomas K. Harden and a dozen or so others from the University. "I can't believe all the people who came," Parkerson surprisingly commented. But why not -- Parkerson is a very well-liked, yet ardent person. He gives in abundance his time, talent and friendship to anyone he knows. He genuinely is a "people person."



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John E. Parkerson, Jr.

After meeting Parkerson at a Delta function, the Ambassador mentioned they

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It's A... as in All-American

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The "A Team" are All-Americans.

Juniors Allison Kreutzer and Angel Cobb -- known as the "A Team" of Clayton State track and field -- together capped the best year ever for Laker runners last weekend by both earning All-American status in the NCAA Division II Outdoor National Track & Field Championships at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

Both runners were already D II Cross Country All-Americans going into the meet, Kreutzer in 2004 and 2005 and Cobb in 2006. However, only Clayton State woman runner had previously made All-American in track...Joni Guffey in the 1500 meters back in 2002. Kreutzer and Cobb doubled that number before the championship meet's first night was over, Kreutzer finishing third in the 10,000 meters with a school-record time of 36:07.28 minutes, and Cobb taking sixth

in 36:21.97. Although Kreutzer has finished higher in an NCAA Championship race -- taking second in the 2004 cross country title event -- her third in the 10K marked the highest-ever finish for a Clayton State runner in track.

"It's tremendous for our program," said Clayton State head coach Mike Mead. "Considering the fact that both ladies had run the event only once before and they were competing against more seasoned runners makes it more amazing. It's a testament to their determination and desire."

And Kreutzer wasn't done. After taking third in the 10K on Thursday, she came back to run the 5,000 meters prelims on Friday, and the finals on Saturday, when she finished fourth in 17:17.45 to become

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Clayton State MALS Student Leads Jonesboro High Mock Trial Team to National Win

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Anna Cox, a Clayton State University Master of Arts in Liberal Studies student, celebrated a great win with her students from Jonesboro High School (JHS) and fellow coaches at the National Mock Trial Competition in Dallas on Saturday, May 12.

“This is a title that the community should truly be proud of,” says Cox. “I have only coached the Mock Trial team for two years, but I have taught many of the students throughout the years.”



Anna Cox

The winning case was about an explosion in the fictional Texas City Harbor in which one ship, the Euphoric, crashed into another ship, the Miss Ellie. The plaintiff argued that the explosion was a result of the Miss Ellie carrying dangerous magnesium. The defense argued that the collision caused a breach of the containers carrying magnesium and caused the explosion.

Winning the competition required a lot of hard work from both the students and the coaches. Each worked for 15-20 hours per week at the H.R. Banke Justice Center in addition to the time spent at home preparing for the practice, memorizing questions, writing opening statements and writing closing statements.

“All the hours that they put in, I also put in, and that made things extremely difficult with my graduate school classes,” says Cox. “I never learned as well as during this year and especially second semester of this year how to budget my time and balance teaching, mock trial, and graduate school.”

Student members of the JHS Mock Trial team are team captain Britt Walden, senior Kayla Delgado, junior Laura

Parkhouse, four-year starter Lindley Curtis, junior Lindsey Hargis, freshman Braeden Orr, senior Kyle Skinner, senior Sandra Hagans, sophomore Joe Strickland, sophomore Jurod Jones, sophomore Jayda Hazell, senior Brian Cunningham and sophomore Tabias Kelly.

Cox supported the JHS Mock Trial team as a teacher coach. The team was also supported by Andrew Cox as a teacher coach and the Honorable Deborah Benefield, the Honorable John C. Carbo, Tasha Mosley and Katie Powers as attorney coaches.

“It took all of us together,” says Anna Cox. “Everyone had input and everyone, the students, coaches, attorney coaches and parents, had influence to bring this national championship to fruition.

“The difficult thing about national competition is that we have to play both sides. The students prepare both sides. They knew about 30 minutes before each round which side they would be playing and would have to mentally prepare for it. This is the most intellectually grueling competition that any high school student could be involved with.” ■

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should have a representative in Georgia and Delta should be flying to Hungary. More than two years in the making, the Ambassador's vision became a reality and he chose Parkerson to represent his country to America's southeast region.

“Why not hold hands, everything that makes our century, it is right here,” said the Ambassador in his address to the audience, referring to business outreach, biotechnology, television, information technology, and education to name a few. “We need people; in the end [we all] need people and we have chosen a great representative. John Parkerson has one task – to make relationships grow every day.

“Relationships will be stronger tomorrow than today. We are a country; we are a nation of a thousand years of history. Jimmy Carter brought back the crown [of Saint Stephen] and started a minor revolution that ended in 1989 with Hungary walking away a free nation.”

Everyone learned a little bit about Hungary that night. Mingling in the crowds were; Gábor Szabó, counselor and head of the Economic and Trade Section, Imre Helyes, counselor of Consular Affairs, and Zoltan Feher, press attaché and chief creative officer in the office of Political Affairs. All were passionate about building relationships and identify-

ing opportunities for outreach and growth.

“This Honorary Consulate represents more than just metro-Atlanta. It represents [all of] Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina,” said Parkerson. “It's going to be a privilege learning the representatives of those states. It is truly an honor to serve in this capacity for the Republic of Hungary.”

In the end, it was an educational, inspirational and heart-warming evening.

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Mike Vollmer's Back... As Tifton City Manager

Former Clayton State Interim President Mike Vollmer is Tifton's new city manager. The Tifton City Council plans to take official action to hire Vollmer June 4 and expects Vollmer's first day on the job to be Aug. 1.

After his time at Clayton State as first executive-in-residence, then CFO and then interim president (1999-2000), Vollmer became president at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) in Tifton. Even after leaving ABAC to take over Georgia's Department of Technical and Adult Education, Vollmer and wife Lennie kept a home in Tifton.

"It really is a privilege," Vollmer said, referring to his city manager appointment. "It is a capstone of my career."

Vollmer earned his J.D. degree from John Marshall Law School in 1976 and a bachelor's degree from Greensboro College in 1971. He served in the United States Army Reserve from 1971 until 1977 and was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1976.

Sometimes known as "Georgia's Swiss Army Knife," Vollmer also served in the governor's office as the executive director of the Office of Education Accountability from 2000 to 2001. During that time he hired key administrative personnel who were part of the most comprehensive educational accountability system in the nation. Before that, he served at Clayton State; as executive director for the HOPE Scholarship Program; as acting director of the Georgia Peace Officers Standards and Training Council; as executive assistant to the governor for health and education; as executive director for the Governor's Commission on Drug Awareness and Prevention; as program director for the Governor's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; as principal policy analyst for the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget; and as legislative assistant to the Honorable Elliott H. Levitas, a member of Congress. ■

Clayton State to Take Part In "Give Your Car a Day Off"

Clayton State University is joining The Clean Air Campaign and WSB-AM 750 by asking faculty and staff to "Give Your Car a Day Off" for one day during the week of June 18-22.

The Clayton State Office of Public Safety is urging the University's employees to sign up online (www.wsbradio.com/cleanair) or fill out a pledge to Give Your Car a Day Off on Wednesday, June 20.

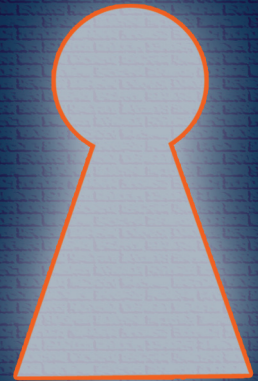
"Be 'Clark Smart' and be part of the solution to traffic and air pollution by choosing a commute alternative like carpooling, teleworking, transit, biking

or walking to work.," says Public Safety's Joan Murphy.

For Clayton State employees who want to get more green, sign up for Commuter Rewards at this website: <http://www.logyourcommute.com/csu/> and earn cash and prizes by using a commute alternative. ■



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Accurate information on the University website's Directory is essential to assisting current students, prospective students, and all of our external audiences. Thanks to the Office of Information and Technology Services, a new self-service Web application facilitates this process.

At <https://mail.clayton.edu>, you will find a link to this new system. Once logged in, you will be able to access your Webmail, update directory information such as your web page, phone numbers, fax numbers, office location, and change your password. You will also be able to sign up for the self-service password reset system. Contact the HUB if you need assistance or have questions concerning this application.



Across the Campus...

Athletics

The Golf Coaches Association of America has released its All-Region teams for Division II, and Clayton State's Will Wilcox was selected to the All-Southeast Region team. Wilcox was one of 13 players selected to the All-Region team. A sophomore from Pell City, Ala., Wilcox is the first Clayton State golfer to be selected All-Region since 1999 and the first Clayton State golfer to qualify for the NCAA Tournament since 2005. He competed in the Atlantic/Southeast Super Regional at the Savannah Quarters Country Club in Savannah, Ga., on May 7-9, finishing eighth overall and missing qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Tournament by one stroke.

In his three seasons as head women's basketball coach at Clayton State, Dennis Cox has built an NCAA Division II national power through both junior college and four-year transfers. Now, Cox is boldly going where he hasn't gone since arriving at Clayton State since his arrival in 2004 by bringing in a top-notch high school prospect to the Laker program, Georgia All-State point guard Brittany Hall from Campbell High School in Smyrna. The 5-7 Hall is the first of what should be a stellar recruiting class for Clayton State, which is coming off the best season in program history.

Nine of the Clayton State women's 16 regular soccer games for 2007 are away from Laker Field. In fact, after the season

opener at home against Gulf South Conference contender Alabama-Huntsville on Aug. 24, Clayton State will play five straight road games. The Lakers are coming off a 2006 season in which they finished 10-8 overall and third place in the Peach Belt Conference at 7-2. As far as the Peach Belt Conference is concerned, the two biggest games of the season are back-to-back in mid-September when Clayton State travels to Armstrong Atlantic on Sept. 15, and then plays host to Columbus State on Sept. 19. Columbus State is the defending Peach Belt regular season and tournament champion, and both the Lady Cougars and Armstrong Atlantic went 18-4-1 last season, advancing to the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Alumni/Development

Alumni Association Announces Date Change for 'Clayton State Night' at the Braves

The Clayton State Alumni Association has announced a scheduling change to its upcoming event, "Clayton State Night" at Atlanta Braves' Turner Field.

The Association had originally scheduled the event for the 7:05 p.m. game on Saturday, June 23 against the Detroit Tigers, but due to television requirements, the game time has been moved to an afternoon contest, starting at 3:05 p.m. The game time was changed after FOX Sports chose to broadcast the game nationally as its Saturday afternoon Game of the Week.

Due to the time change, the Alumni Association has decided to move "Clayton State Night" to a cooler Friday evening game instead of a summer Saturday in the sun.

"We originally chose a Saturday night game, because we thought it would

allow more alumni and friends an opportunity to attend, and it would be cooler," says Gid Rowell, director of Alumni Relations. "So with the time change, we were in a bit of a quandary. Opting for the cooler night game, the Association decided to move the event up one day, since we still had time to make the necessary adjustments for the tickets and a month to inform everyone."

The game will still be against the defending American League champion Tigers, and the first pitch for the Friday, June 22 game will be at 7:35 p.m. Tickets will be \$18 per person, and the Association asks that alumni and friends please RSVP as soon as possible in order to purchase as many tickets as possible in a special reserved Clayton State section.

After the Friday night game, fans will be able to enjoy a spectacular fireworks display. The Clayton State Night with the

Atlanta Braves is back by popular demand and has been sponsored by the Alumni Association several times in past years.

For more information about purchasing tickets, please contact Rowell at (678) 466-4477 or gidrowell@clayton.edu. ■

FAST FACTS

"Clayton State Night" at Turner Field has been changed to Friday, June 22 at 7:35 p.m. Tickets are \$18 per person. Alumni and friends should RSVP as soon as possible to gidrowell@clayton.edu or call (678) 466-4477

Across the Campus...

The Clayton State men's soccer team will play 13 games within the Southeast Region of Division II in 2007, including three teams that advanced to the NCAA Division II National Tournament last season. Clayton State will play 11 home games within the friendly confines of Laker Field. It all starts on Aug. 24 with an inter-regional showdown against Tampa at 7:30 p.m. In addition, Clayton State also plays host to the Laker Shootout again on Labor Day weekend – Aug. 31 against Belmont Abbey and Sept. 1 against Anderson. In addition, the Lakers also play five more non-conference home games. The headliner is Oct. 24 against defending Conference Carolinas champion Limestone, which went 13-3-1 last season in advancing to the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Atlanta Regional Commission

A veteran of transportation assistance programs joined the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC), the official planning agency for the 10-county Atlanta region, on May 14 as the new chief of the Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Division. Allison Richards, who most recently served as manager of the RideLink program operated by the San Diego Association of Governments will oversee an ARC division that works to increase the use of transportation alternatives to reduce traffic congestion and improve air quality. The centerpiece of TDM is the 1-87-RIDEFIND ridematching service, a database of more than 40,000 commuters who are interested in being matched with potential carpool partners and vanpools. Richards replaces Bill Minter, who has overseen Clayton State's RIDEFIND grant is retiring after overseeing ARC's TDM Division since 1997. Minter has been a leading advocate for TDM programs and been a force in expanding TDM services in the Atlanta region.

City of Morrow

Morrow's 2007 SummerFest on the Green will be held on Saturday, June 30 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 5917 Reynolds Rd., Morrow (behind the Morrow Wal-Mart). SummerFest on the Green will include

live musical entertainment featuring Bill Haley's Comets with The Party Nation, activities for children of all ages, food from various Morrow restaurants, and so much more. As always, the event's admission is free. Volunteers are an integral part of SummerFest. Without the volunteers, SummerFest would not be as successful as it has been in the past. For more information on volunteering, please call Lauren Singleton (a Clayton State alumna) at the Morrow Tourist Center at (770) 968-1623. For more info on SummerFest and other City of Morrow events, visit <http://www.morrowtourism.com/>.

Continuing Education

Clayton State University's Division of Continuing Education and the Fulton County Schools Center for Lifelong Learning are offering an Advanced Interactive Child Support Calculator Training Course. This four-hour course is a hands-on interactive course that teaches the various aspects of Georgia's New Child Support Calculator using the CA³ CLAC²⁺ method of calculating child support under the new guidelines. The course dates are Thursday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to noon and Friday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to

noon. All four hours will be taught at the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education by paralegal Valerie Roberson, former project assistant and guidelines trainer to the Georgia Child Support Commission. For more information on these courses or to register call (678) 466-5050 or www.conted.clayton.edu.

History

Dr. Kathryn Kemp edits the online newsletter for the Georgia Association of Historians (GAH) with help from Lou Brackett. The newsletter appears twice a year on the GAH website, <http://a-s.clayton.edu/gah/>, which is hosted on the Clayton State server. Brackett, a multi-tasker from way back (see Trivia Time), also helps with that. Kemp was also appointed to a new position by the GAH executive board — Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

University System of Georgia

The April/May issue of the University System of Georgia's The System Supplement is now available online at: http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/.



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Cowan Retires

Henrietta Cowan, who retires after 21 years as Administrative Assistant to Continuing Education's SBDC, enjoys gifts given by Donna Kelsick, Public Service Assistant and Business Consultant for the Center. "We thought you'd need something to do in your retirement," said Kelsick, who offered gifts on behalf of the SBDC and the Continuing Education staff.

Life's Transitions...

On May 20, 2007, Vickie Fennell, director of Grant & Contract Programs, married Brent Alan Smith in a private ceremony in the north Georgia mountains.



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a double All-American in the same meet. All by themselves, the A Team accounted for 14 points in the national meet, placing Clayton State 18th overall as a two-person team... the University's highest finish in a national meet.

"Allison got out well and was in the top four during the first two laps of the race, but by the fifth lap, she was in last place," explained Mead. However, in the last four laps, Kreutzer moved up to eighth and then caught the fourth and fifth place runners with 200 meters to go.



"Allison ran a fantastic race in the final five laps," Mead said. "I was worried for a short while when she went to the back of the field whether she was tapped out after running the 10,000 on Thursday and the 5,000m prelims on Friday. But she proved just how tough a runner she is."

Tough indeed. Over the course of less than 48 hours, Kreutzer ran a total of 20K

(12.4 miles) in the best competition of the year, and finished her efforts as Clayton State's first four-time All-American in any sport. Cobb's efforts for the 2006/2007 year included making All-American in two different sports, an equally impressive feat since this marked the Central Georgia road runner's first season of running track.

Of course, they are the A Team.

NOTES: Another Clayton State All-American, Eric Simmons, just missed

qualifying for the finals in the men's 400 meters. The junior finished second in the second heat of the preliminaries in 47.25. However, he finished ninth overall, missing the eighth and final spot by nine-one hundredths of a second. "In most seasons, his time would've qualified for the finals, but the field was so much stronger this season," Mead said. "You feel for Eric because he worked so hard, yet came so close." ■

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Watching the crowd interact with one another; the laughter, the exchange of ideas, the passions and hopes expressed; truly this was a night to remember. The Ambassador's dream was already a reality that night; relationships were formed and they will be stronger tomorrow than they are today. ■



Clayton State University Trustee and Honorary Consul to Hungary, John E. Parkerson, Jr., in front of the Hungarian Parliament Building. It lies in Kossuth Lajos Square, on the bank of the Danube River in Budapest, Hungary.

Chergova, Denson Named to Peach Belt Sportsmanship Team

Clayton State University was represented on the second annual Peach Belt Conference All-Sportsmanship team by student-athletes Julia Chergova and Todd Denson. One female and one male student-athlete from each of the conference's 12 member schools were selected for the team. Chergova, a women's tennis player from Sofia, Bulgaria, just completed a stellar junior season in which she paced Clayton State to an overall 10-11 mark, including 7-4 in the Peach Belt, and a final Division II ranking of 15th in the nation.

She went 14-4 at No. 2 singles this season, and was an impressive 10-1 in Peach Belt play. In doubles, she was named All-American as part of the Lakers' number

one doubles team, along with Anna Redecsi, and posted a 16-4 mark. For her career, Chergova is ranked second all-time in singles winning percentage at Clayton State at .705 (31-13).

Denson, a senior men's soccer player from Lilburn, Ga., enjoyed a solid four-season career for the Lakers under head coaches John Rootes and Pete Petersen, helping lead the Lakers to two straight Peach Belt Conference championships in 2005 and 2006, and the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division II National Tournament in 2004 and 2005.

In Denson's four seasons in a Laker uniform, Clayton State posted an impressive 46-23-9 record. He saw action in 18



Denson

Chergova

games this past season with one assist. Denson is ranked second all-time at Clayton State in games played with 75.

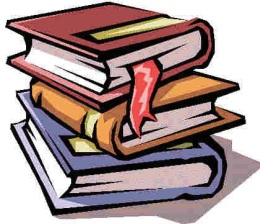
Each Peach Belt student athlete on the All-Sportsmanship team has demonstrated consistently good sportsmanship and ethical behavior in his or her daily participation in Peach Belt athletics and good citizenship outside of their sports setting.

Walter Moore Heads Clayton State Bookstore

by Gina Finocchiaro, University Relations

Clayton State University welcomes Walter Moore as the new University Bookstore manager.

Moore is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the University Bookstore which will also include insuring a smooth transition of their move to the Student Center for spring 2008 and expanding their offerings of goods and services



Education Group and various Wallace Bookstores as a bookstore manager in addition to his managerial position at Warren Wilson College's bookstore (Swannanoa, N.C.).

"I was impressed with Clayton State University's fast ascension from two-year junior college at its inception to a four-year university,"

says Moore. "Moreover, I was particularly drawn to the close sense of community and vision for growth. I instantly felt that Clayton State University was a place that I could make a difference."

Moore holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Design from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. He has since moved from Charlotte, N.C. and plans to make his home in Atlanta. ■

You will also notice a higher level of Bookstore visibility as I hope to further enhance our outreach capabilities on and off campus," says Moore. "All of the associates here at the University Bookstore and I are excited for this opportunity to better serve the Clayton State University community."

Prior to Clayton State, Moore served in the US Army as a medic. He has also worked with both the Follett Higher

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players, including Valdosta State's Raphaelle Durante, who was the ITA Division II National Rookie of the Year.

It's in doubles, however, that Redesci and Chergova, a junior from Sophia, Bulgaria, excelled. The Clayton State duo posted a 16-4 mark this season with a 10-1 record in the Peach Belt. They finished the season ranked fifth in the nation and second in the Division II Mid-Atlantic Region. This past fall, the duo won the ITA Division II Mid-Atlantic Regional doubles championship and advanced to the finals of the

ITA Division II National Championship.

In Tamas Szabados' first season as head coach of the Clayton State Laker women's tennis team the Lakers finished ranked 15th in the nation in Division II. The Lakers finished 10-11 overall and 7-4 in the Peach Belt Conference against one of the nation's toughest schedules. Clayton State faced eight teams ranked in the Division II Top 20, plus one Top 10 Division III team (Emory) and NAIA national champion Auburn-Montgomery. ■

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The Peach Belt uses a weighted system that produces a percentage rating based on the number of sports at each member institution. The ratings are determined

by taking the maximum number of points available to each school and dividing by the number of points won. ■

Trivia Time

"Gee, I Miss that Show"

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The quote comes from two-time Trivia Time champion Lou Brackett, referring to one of the landmarks in American entertainment, the fabled television show, "WKRP in Cincinnati."

The news director at the fictional WKRP was one Les Nessman. And Les had a problem. Even after gaining immortality for his call of the infamous "Turkeys Away" episode ("They're hitting the ground like bags of wet cement!"), Nessman couldn't get a real office. The best he could do was a desk out in the middle of the room. Undeterred, Les marked out on the floor with masking tape where he THOUGHT his office walls should be. And he insisted that everyone knock on his imaginary door (which he carefully locked with an imaginary key every time he left the "office") before entering. Now do you know why Brackett misses WKRP?

Actually, Brackett was only seventh in line at Les' door. The first correct answer came from Tom Eddins, followed by Rob Taylor, Dirk Morrell, Robert Caine, Liz Wellington, Norman Grizzell, Brackett and Dina Swearngin.

What was missing this week was a consensus on Little Red Riding Hood's first name. A lively e-mail debate on the subject took place among Eddins, Caine, Swearngin and Taylor as to whether her first name was Biddy or Blanchette. Despite citing sources as varied as "Uncle John's Bathroom Reader" and Southern Mississippi University, no definitive answer was reached. Thus all four will get five Trivia Points, except for Eddins, who is docked one point (a Trivia Time first) for causing the confusion in the first place.

Trivia experts (also known as "Triviots") can get long-winded, almost as long-winded as politicians. However, one politician's life was once saved by his written speech. Do you know who it was and what the circumstances were? Answers to johnshiffert@clayton.edu, who, sadly, is not "living on the air in Cincinnati. ■

Sports

Redecsi, Chergova Selected ITA Division II Tennis All-Americans

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Clayton State women's tennis players Anna Redecsi and Julia Chergova capped off a banner 2006/07 season on Thursday as the Laker duo were both honored as ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) Division II All-Americans. Redecsi was selected for both singles and doubles, while Chergova was selected for doubles.

This is the second Division II All-American honor for Chergova, who was

also a doubles All-American in 2007, while Redecsi is honored for the first time. They are the fourth and fifth players in Clayton State women's tennis history to receive All-American recognition, joining Julia Gandia (2005), Nathalia Collantes (2003, 2004) and Jackeline Nieto (2002, 2003, 2004).

Redecsi, a freshman from Gyongyos, Hungary, was also selected both Peach

Belt Conference Freshman of the Year and ITA Mid-Atlantic Regional Rookie of the Year. She went 14-5 this season at No. 1 singles for the Lakers, including 9-2 in Peach Belt play.

Redecsi finished ranked 13th in the nation in singles at the Division II level and posted victories over three Top 30-ranked

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Clayton State Finishes Third in 2006-07 Peach Belt Conference Commissioner's Cup

The Peach Belt Conference has officially released the final standings for the 2006-07 Commissioner's Cup, and Clayton State finished a strong third place in the final 12-school standings. The Lakers finished with 56.5 out a maximum 78 points for a percentage rating of .724.

This marks the third straight year that Clayton State has placed third in the Peach Belt Commissioner Cup standings. The Lakers finished behind overall cham-

pion Columbus State (.828) and Armstrong Atlantic (.763).

Clayton State won two conference regular season championships during the 2006-07 athletic season in men's soccer and women's basketball. In addition, the Lakers also finished second in women's cross country, third in women's soccer, fourth in men's basketball and fifth in women's tennis.

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