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Graduates Hear About Vision from James M. Baker

The members of Clayton State University's seventh fall Commencement class heard about vision Thursday night from an expert on the subject.

Prominent local real estate developer and Clayton State alumnus James M. "Jim" Baker, III, gave the commencement address to the Class of 2005. As president of Chaseland Corporation, and Baker & Lassiter, Baker has been responsible for much of the positive development of the Southern Crescent, including an instrumental role in Eagle's Landing, now a signature development for the region. As such, he has long proven himself a man of vision.

"You need vision to see what the future may be. Your greatest asset is your imagination," he told the 275 attending members of the Class of 2005 and the rest of a standing room only crowd of 1500 in the Clayton State Athletics and Fitness Center. "As I made my way along at Clayton State, I began to see. Through what I call the sponge approach, I absorbed all the wisdom I could find. I started to use visualization and I started to see.

"You can accomplish anything you wish, anything you see. Just close your eyes and dream."

A 1976 graduate of the then-Clayton Junior College with an A.A. in Business, Baker has been a strong supporter of Clayton State over the years. The new James M. Baker University Center, Clayton State's "signature" building, is named in his honor.

Baker concluded his address by suggesting to the graduates that they believe in magic.

"Magic is believing in your ability to accomplish what you can see," he said. "Imagine it. See it. Find it." ■



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Erroll Davis Named USG Chancellor-Designate

Board of Regents Chairman J. Timothy Shelnut announced Dec. 8 that Erroll B. Davis, Jr., chairman of Madison, Wis., based Alliant Energy Corporation has been named chancellor-designate of the University System of Georgia.

Davis will assume the chancellor's position in early 2006, filling the position vacated by former Chancellor Thomas C. Meredith, who resigned in July and served through Sept. 30. Interim Chancellor Corlis Cummings has served since Oct. 1.

"Erroll Davis has the perfect combination of business acumen and people skills required to be successful in the chancellor's post," Shelnut said during his introduction of the new chancellor. "He is a proven leader — both in business and higher education circles — and we are looking forward to the fresh perspective and energy he will bring to this role."

Davis has served as chairman of the board of Alliant Energy Corporation — an energy holding company with \$8.3 billion in total assets and annual operating revenues of \$3.0 billion — since 2000, after joining the company in 1998 as president and chief executive officer. He retired from his dual roles as president and CEO in July 2005, and retained the chairman's post. Prior to the creation of Alliant Energy, Davis served as president and CEO of WPL Holdings, from 1990 to 1998. ■



Julian Bond to Speak at Clayton State's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration

The National Board Chairman of the NAACP, Julian Bond, will be the keynote speaker at Clayton State University's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006. Bond will be speaking on "Is There an American Dream for Everyone?" at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State campus.

From his college days at Morehouse College in Atlanta and as a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), to his current position with the NAACP, Bond has been an active participant in the movements for civil rights, economic justice, and peace. An aggressive and nationally-renown spokesman for the disinherited since his college days in Atlanta, Bond has been on the cutting edge of social change since he was a college student leading sit-ins in Atlanta in 1960.

Clayton State's 2006 Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration, which has previously featured keynote addresses by C.T. Vivian (2001), Morris Dees (2002), Joseph Lowery (2003), Andrew Young (2004), John Lewis (2005) and Marion Frances Berry (2005), will also include the event's annual student dialog, which will give Clayton State students the chance to speak directly with Bond in an up-close setting. The student dialog will also be held on Jan. 18, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

Just prior to his main address, Bond will be the guest at a 6:45 p.m. pre-keynote reception in Spivey Hall. Both the keynote address and the pre-keynote reception are free and open to the public, however, seating is limited and latecomers to the keynote address may be directed to an overflow video feed of the address in the Harry S. Downs Center. ■



Julian Bond is pictured at a press conference at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center in 1981. He is a professor of history at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. His writings have appeared in the Nation, Life, the New York Times, and other national publications

Dr. Michael Deis Wins Regents' Teaching Excellence Award for Regional and State Universities

By Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Dr. Michael H. Deis, associate professor of Management at Clayton State University, has been awarded the University System of Georgia Board of Regents' Teaching Excellence Award for Regional and State Universities. The system-wide award recognizes faculty and departments for a strong commitment to teaching and service to students.

Deis began teaching part-time for Clayton State in 1991 and became a full-time faculty member in the School of Business in 1997. He holds a B.S. in Industrial Management from the University of Cincinnati, a M.B.A. from the University of Dayton, and an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from Florida's Nova Southeastern University. He currently teaches Performance/Quality Management, Business Statistics, and Strategic Management, along with general management courses at Clayton State, focusing on operational and performance improvement processes.

Prior to coming to Clayton State, Deis worked in both the private and public sectors. For the past five years he has published more than 20 articles, primarily in management and instructional disciplines, and has authored, co-authored, and presented papers at more than 50 conferences.

"My philosophy of teaching is really quite simple," says Deis. "I love teaching! I want the students to be motivated to learn, be on time, make friends, be as active as possible." Deis says the best part of his job is being able to always keep his office door open. "There is nothing more refreshing than having a student stop by the office just to say 'Hi' or ask for assistance in some area."

In 2003, Deis received the Alice Smith Faculty Award, the highest award that Clayton State bestows on one of its faculty members. He also received the 2003 School of Business Professor of the Year award, the 2004

School of Business Research Professor of the Year award, the 2005 School of Business Outstanding Service faculty award, and in 2005, the School of Business'



first Distinguished Faculty Fellow award. He is faculty advisor for the Clayton State University Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, named the most active, large chapter in the United States for three of the past four years. ■

University Relations to Introduce “Laker Lines” in January

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Tired of being spammed by University Relations? “Laker Lines” can solve your problem... and keep you better informed as to what’s going on around campus.

Laker Lines is a twice weekly e-zine that will initially be going to all faculty and staff, starting in January, 2006. Since everyone is unquestionably tired of getting four or five e-mails a day from University Relations, these communications will now be bundled for transmission twice a week.

Initially, University Relations will publish “Laker Lines” on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. and on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. while the University is in session. This twice-weekly e-zine will be designed for quick reading (one screen per edition, if at all possible) and will include upcoming events, announcements, information requests, etc. In other words, everything that is now included in the four or five separate e-mails sent out practically every day.

No individual “all-campus” e-mails will be sent at any other times, outside of cases of extreme emergency (e.g., the campus closing due to a winter storm). “Laker Lines,” while replacing the increasing volume of e-mail that’s been coming out of University Relations for the past months, will NOT replace Campus Review, which will still be published under the motto, “All the News that Fits, We Print” every other Friday.

In addition, each issue of “Laker Lines” will be archived on the web, on the “About Clayton State” page (www.about.clayton.edu) for a one month period after publication. The deadlines for submission of items for Laker Lines will be as follows...

Monday 10 a.m. edition — deadline for copy will be the Friday prior, at 5 p.m.

Thursday 4 p.m. edition — deadline for copy will be Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Please send your information for Laker Lines to johnshiffert@clayton.edu and keep it brief. You must also give a contact e-mail address to be included with your announcement, and please indicate the office your announcement comes from. ■

Alex Crumbley Elected Chair Of Spivey Foundation

Local attorney and former judge and Georgia State Senator Alex Crumbley has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of The Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation.

The Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation trustees manage the Spivey estate. The funds and properties of the estate make up the endowment which provides subsidy funding for Spivey Hall programming and Music Department scholarships at Clayton State University.

The Spivey Foundation also provided the majority of funding to build the \$4.5 million dollar Spivey Hall, and Foundation funds were used to purchase and install the \$1 million Albert Schweitzer Memorial Organ in the Hall. Since Spivey Hall opened in 1991, the Foundation has granted more than \$10 million in programming subsidies and music scholarships to Clayton State.

A native of Henry County, Crumbley graduated from the University of Georgia

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Clayton State Inducts International English Honor Society Students

Clayton State University inducted 10 exceptional English majors into Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The Clayton State chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, known as the Alpha Nu Xi Chapter, held its inaugural induction ceremony in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. Rebecca Godlasky, assistant professor of English, herself a member of Sigma Tau Delta from her undergraduate days at Taylor University in Upland, In., and the faculty sponsor for the Alpha Nu Xi Chapter, performed the induction for students Dana Staves (Jonesboro), David Bearden (Senoia), Joshua Smith (Griffin), Sabrina Frang (Riverdale), Kelly Foresman (Newnan), Cristi Ehrig (Covington), Anna King (Jonesboro), Megan Lawrimore (Fayetteville), Marquis Grant (Riverdale), and Erica Wallace (Fairburn).

“We are proud of you today, and you will go far,” remarked Dr. Ray Wallace, dean of the Clayton State School of Arts & Sciences, and another Sigma Tau Delta member.

With Clayton State’s English major having just started in May 2004, Wallace said that the establishment of a Sigma Tau Delta chapter on campus was a great indication that the University’s English major was on the right track. Wallace also noted the contributions to the establishment of the chapter of Head of the Language and Literature Department Dr. Susan Hunter, English professors Dr. William Pasch and Dr. Thomas Barnett, and Godlasky.

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Front row (left to right): Dana Staves, Sabrina Frang, David Bearden, Professor Dr. Rebecca Godlasky; Second row (left to right): Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman, Professor Dr. Dwedor Ford, Kelly Foresman; Third row (left to right): President Dr. Thomas Harden, Erica Wallace, Anna King, Professor Dr. Susan Hunter, Professor Dr. Penny Miller, Megan Lawrimore (obscured), Professor Debbie Durden (obscured), Professor Dr. William Pasch

Across the Campus

Athletics

The Clayton State University men's basketball team captured its fourth win of the season, cruising to an 87-64 victory over Carver College at home Dec. 6. Leading by 13 points with 4:41 remaining, Clayton State sealed the victory with a decisive 10-0 run in just over a minute stretch. Junior Cedrick Kalmobo ignited the flurry of baskets with a dunk off a pass from junior Todd McLaurin. Clayton State's defense then came up with four consecutive steals to take control of the contest. McLaurin led Clayton State with 24 points, six assists and four steals, followed by junior John Beugnot with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Junior Jeff Trotter also chipped in 13 points, followed by sophomore Michael Sloan with 10 points.

The Lakers women's tennis team was picked 16th in the nation in Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll released earlier this fall. The Lakers are one of seven Peach Belt Conference teams that are ranked among the top-40 teams in the nation. Clayton State finished last season with 12-9 record and advanced for the fourth time out of five years to the NCAA Division II National Tournament. Clayton State will open its regular season on Wednesday, Feb. 1, hosting Limestone College in a 2 p.m. match.

Biology

Former Clayton State Professor of Biology Dr. Greg Hampikian was one of the DNA experts involved in the Robert Clark case. The

Georgia and New York Innocence Projects both worked on this case, which resulted in freedom for Clark after he had served 24 years, one of the longest terms for an IP case, for a crime he did not commit.

Disability Services

Director of Disability Services Dr. Elaine Manglitz notes that former (and future, starting again in the spring 2006 semester) Clayton State student Kristy Justice and her rehab following her experimental spinal surgery in Portugal was featured on WSB TV's "Small Miracles" special on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Procurement Services

During the week of Dec. 19 to Dec. 22, Procurement Services will be processing checks on a limited basis. Please submit only those payments that are absolutely necessary by Tuesday, Dec. 20 at noon. Checks will be ready on Thursday, Dec. 22 at noon for pickup. The regular schedule for check processing will resume Jan. 3. If there are any questions, please contact Procurement Services. Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

Public Safety

Clayton State University students and employees may win great prizes for carpooling at least one day a week (to and from Clayton State). Eligible participants' names are put in a basket and winners are drawn randomly each month. To see who won by carpooling

in this month's drawing, see: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>.

There were eight individuals rewarded for logging their daily commute alternatives in October by The Clean Air Campaign. The CAC delivered their gift cards on Tuesday, card from The Clean Air Campaign. This program is open to all Clayton State employees. Winners are chosen at random when they register and complete a daily log as to how they get to work. The more times they take alternate transportation, the more likely they can be a winner.

School of Business

A reward is being offered for a set of keys lost Monday, Dec. 12, either near room C-51 of the Business and Health Sciences Building or in the adjacent parking lot. If you happen to have picked them up or know where they might be, please return them to the School of Business Office for your reward.

Technical Support

One of the most common questions we have received is how to delete a voice message before it ends. To do this press 337 General info- 3 fast forwards a message a few seconds; pressing 33 goes to the end of the message; pressing 337 moves to the end of the message and deletes. If you are already at the end of the message you can press 7 and it will be deleted. If you have additional questions, please contact the HUB.

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and the University of Georgia Law School. In 1976, he left private practice to become public defender for the Flint Judicial Circuit. In 1978, Governor George Busbee appointed Crumbley as a judge of the Superior Courts of the Flint Circuit. He served until Jan. 31, 1982, when he voluntarily returned to the practice of law, forming the firm of Crumbley and Crumbley with his brother, Wade Crumbley. In 1986, Crumbley was elected to the Georgia Senate, serving a two-year term.

In addition to his membership on the Spivey Foundation board, Crumbley has been active in community service with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and is a former president of the Henry County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber named him Henry County Citizen of the Year in 1999. Crumbley's wife, Claire, is an emerita trustee of the Clayton State University Foundation.

Crumbley was elected chairman on Wednesday, Nov. 30, replacing Dr. Harry S. Downs, who was elected chairman emeritus and will remain an active member of the board. Other Foundation trustees include: Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, and founding members Vice-Chairman Robert G. Edge; Vice-Chairman Judge Eugene Lawson; and Treasurer Kevin W. Sparger. ■



Arts Page

Kurt-Alexander Zeller Named President of Atlanta Early Music Alliance



Clayton State University's director of Opera and Vocal Activities, Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller, has succeeded Predrag Gosta of Atlanta's renowned New Trinity Baroque ensemble as president of the Atlanta Early Music Alliance. (AEMA)

The AEMA is an umbrella organization committed to the promotion of music written before 1800 and to historically informed performance practice of that repertoire. It serves professional performers, presenters, amateur musicians, and audiences with a special in-

terest in early music repertoires in the greater Atlanta metro area, although it also has members in a number of states from Alabama to Michigan.

Zeller, who has been acclaimed throughout the United States and Europe as a soloist in medieval, Renaissance, Baroque and Classical era music, and as a writer and translator in the field of early music, has been active with AEMA since 2003, when he was elected to the Board of Directors. In 2004, he was instrumental in designing what is now AEMA's principal educational activity, the annual Midwinter Workshop at Clayton State. Each January, some 60 players of early instruments from throughout Georgia and many of the contiguous states come to Clayton State for a weekend of work with distinguished specialists in the field. Registration for the 2006 workshop, which will be held on Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, is now in process.

"I believe that an historically informed performance is the only kind of performance a conscientious artist can give, whether that artist is performing 14th Century Machaut, 16th Century Monteverdi, 18th Century Mozart, or 20th Century Messiaen, and whether it's on an ancient tracker organ or a modern synthesizer," says Zeller. "Music isn't created in a vacuum, and it isn't performed in one, either. No

artist can fully communicate what a given musical text has to say without a thorough understanding of the entire context — society, culture and historical moment — that gave it birth, as well as the ability to speak to the society that will be hearing it now. That makes the University — whose very name comes from the same root as the word universal — the perfect place to apply this approach to studying and making music."

Zeller also notes that musicians' work must be informed by the work of historians, psychologists, sociologists, philosophers, theologians, linguists, and all of the other colleagues in the academy. In turn, the work of musicians and artists often illuminates what colleagues in other fields are studying in a way that is both more distilled to its essence and more universally transcendent than many of the other sources they consult.

"This is why I'm so excited to be able to build bridges between AEMA and Clayton State, particularly this year, when our Opera program will be presenting an adaptation of Mozart's 1786 classic, *The Marriage of Figaro*, itself an adaptation of the 1778 play of the same title by Beaumarchais that had such a profound impact on the course of European and American political and cultural history," he says. "Few works demonstrate more profoundly the intersections of political and artistic history and of a society and the art which it creates." ■



Actress Patricia Neal Appears at Clayton State

Academy Award-winning actress Patricia Neal made a personal appearance on the Clayton State University campus for a Question and Answer program on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Neal won an Academy Award for "Best Actress" in "Hud." She has appeared in many other films, such as "In Harm's Way" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still," on Broadway, and in television movies such as "The Homecoming" (which became the television series, "The Waltons").

Although she suffered a series of massive strokes in 1966 while making the film "Seven Women," leaving her unconscious for three weeks, her recovery has been remarkable, and an epic in the annals of stroke rehabilitation.

Neal appeared at Clayton State at the invitation of her sister-in-law, Clayton State University Assistant Professor of Mathematics Charlcie K. Neal.



Katina Hawkins Receives Scholarship From Georgia Executive Women's Network

Clayton State Technology Management major Katina Henderson Hawkins recently received one of four, \$3000 scholarships from the Georgia Executive Women's Network (GEWN).

To be eligible for a GEWN scholarship, the following requirements must be met:

- A non-traditional female students, at least 24 years of age, who has entered or returned to college after a gap in education
- A Georgia resident for at least one year
- A full-time undergraduate student at a four-year accredited college or university in the metropolitan Atlanta area
- A GPA of at least 3.0 or an SAT score of 1200 (or equivalent ACT score)
- Demonstrated leadership abilities, academic achievements, and personal recommendations



Hawkins graduated with an Associate of Applied Technology in Criminal Justice from DeKalb Technical College and transferred to Clayton State and its School of Technology Bachelor of Applied Science program. A wife, mother and fulltime employee of Spellman College, Hawkins resides in Atlanta and plans to attend law school upon completion of her bachelor's degree.

A native of Queens, New York City, she says she was surrounded by crime, drugs and poverty growing up. Upon graduation from high school, she left New York City and moved to the south. After working fulltime, marrying and starting a family, Hawkins decided to return to school. Because of her commitment to her hometown community, she selected to study Criminal Justice. Once she completes her Technology Management bachelor's degree and law degree, she plans to work in a field that will benefit organizations that help improve environments that are crime-, and drug-, and poverty-ridden. ■



What to do if (when) Snow Comes this Winter

With winter fast approaching, University Relations would like to remind everyone of Clayton State's program for notifying students, faculty and staff of any closing caused by bad weather.

The University has four primary means of disseminating information on a weather-related closing.

1) University Relations will contact the electronic news media to announce whatever our closing status (e.g., closing early, not opening, classes cancelled, campus closed) may be. Listed are the media outlets we will contact, however, the first contact, and the media you should check with first, is WSB-AM Radio, 750 on the dial. They do the most frequent reports of school closings.

2) The Clayton State home page (www.clayton.edu). Notice of the University's status will be posted on the home page ASAP.

3) The main University telephone number (678-466-4000) will have a recording detailing the University's status, thanks to the one-and-only Kevin Fitzgerald.

4) E-mail... **IF** and only if a closing decision is made during regular business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), an emergency all-campus e-mail will be sent to all students, faculty and staff from University Relations.

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

Moving Day at Clayton State, Part 2

The second phase of the renovation of the Clayton State University Student Center is well underway and, as the contractors continue to work on the second floor of the 36-year old structure, Moving Day is just around the corner for some more Clayton State offices.



Starting this Monday, Dec. 19, the Office of Public Safety and the Nurse Managed Clinic will be temporarily relocating to the first floor of the Student Center. Two key student service offices – Admissions and Financial Aid – will be permanently relocating to the newly-renovated first floor of the Student Center on Tue. Dec. 20 and Wed., Dec. 21 respectively. Admissions is moving from its temporary office in the University Center, and Financial Aid from its temporary office in the Library. The first floor of the Student Center was vacated in 2004 by Dining Services, the University Bookstore and the student computer help desk, all of which moved to the new James M. Baker University Center.

Phase II of the Student Center renovation is scheduled to last until April 2006.

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Staves has been elected Alpha Nu Xi chapter president, with Smith vice president and King secretary. Due to final exams, Smith was among three inductees not able to make the ceremony, which was attended by Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman.

Sigma Tau Delta's central purpose is to confer distinction upon students of the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies. Sigma Tau Delta also recognizes the accomplishments of professional writers who have contributed to the fields of language and literature.

One of the largest members of the Association of College Honor Societies, Sigma Tau Delta has more than 600 active chapters, more than 900 faculty sponsors, and inducts approximately 7,000 members annually. Members have the opportunity to be recognized for their outstanding achievements, enrich their education, help them make career choices, and advance their careers. ■

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four players on the squad, the most in one year for either program. First-team selections to the All-Region team become eligible for All-America honors to be announced later this month.

The women's team had two first-team selections in forwards Olaitan Yusuf and Nkese Udoh and a couple of second-team picks in goalkeeper Judith Chime and Antoinette Anouga.

Clayton State's men's team had two first-team selections in defender Alex Dowling and forward Juan Trujillo and two second-team picks in keeper Heath Padgett and forward Kevin Crooks.

The Clayton State women's team finished its season the co-champions and tournament champs of the Peach Belt Conference with a program best 15-3-1 record, advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season. The Lakers finished the regular season ranked 16th in the nation.

Clayton State's men's team finished the season with a 13-4-4 record, advancing to the NCAA National Soccer Championships "Sweet Sixteen" for the second straight year. The Lakers captured their second PBC regular season and tournament titles in 2005 and finished the regular season ranked eighth in the nation. ■

Trivia Time

Which is Witch?

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Last issue's question, regarding the woman who is often incorrectly identified as the first woman in American history to be executed, produced two different sets of answers... due to a witch.

The answer for those not into witchcraft was Mary Surratt, who ran the boardinghouse where John Wilkes Booth and his fellow conspirators stayed in 1865. She was hanged three months after Abraham Lincoln's death, in effect for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, because there were serious questions as to just how much, if anything, she knew about the plot to kill the president and some of the other leaders of the Union government. Rob Taylor had this answer.

However, she certainly wasn't the first woman executed in the U.S., although she is often identified as such. An earlier claimant to that dubious honor was Bridget Bishop, who was burned at the stake as a witch during the Salem witch trials. Tom Eddins and Debye Baird chimed in with Ms. Bishop who was also, in all probability, innocent. Then there was Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller's and Dr. Art Rosser's answer — Jane Champion, the first European woman executed in the 13 original colonies (James City, 1632). They weren't sure what she was executed for, although it probably wasn't witchcraft.

In which case, we'll let a new broom sweep clean, and declare all five respondents winners.

For the final question of 2005... what was Popeye's father's name? First correct answer to johnshiffert@clayton.edu gets paid Tuesday for a hamburger today.



Got news?
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Sports Page

Men's Basketball Improves to 5-2 with 67-41 win over Brevard

By Gid Rowell, Sports Information



The Clayton State men's basketball team flexed its defensive muscles en route to a convincing 67-41 non-conference victory over Brevard College at the Athletics & Fitness Center.

The 41 points allowed is a season low for a Laker opponent this year. Clayton State's stifling defense stormed the Tornados into shooting only 33 percent (16-of-48) from the floor and forced 24 turnovers.

After getting off to a sluggish and trailing 7-4 five minutes into the game, the Lakers went on an 18-3 run to take control of the contest. Junior Todd McLaurin ignited the Clayton State run with eight straight points, hitting to two baskets, followed by draining two consecutive three-pointers.

Clayton State extended its lead to 16 points, 33-17, with 1:46 remaining on a three-pointer by Michael Sloan before Brevard's Jeff Carbuhn answered with a basket. Sloan closed out the scoring in the half, hitting 1-of-2 free throws to give CSU a 34-19 lead at intermission.

McLaurin, the Peach Belt's leading scorer at 20 points per game, led the Lakers with 17 points, four assists and four steals, while junior Donte Dawson chipped in 14 points to go along with five assists and three steals. Sloan finished with nine points, while senior T.J. Waldon and junior Brandon Kelley had eight points apiece.

With the win, Clayton State improves to 5-2 on the season, while Brevard drops to 2-9 on the year. The Lakers will next play on Monday, Dec. 19, hosting USC Upstate in a 7:30 p.m. game. ■

Soccer Players Named to NSCAA All-Southeast Region Teams

Clayton State University soccer is coming off the unprecedented achievement of sweeping the Peach Belt Conference, winning both the men's and women's conference regular season and tournament crowns, and with that success, comes the flood of postseason awards.

Clayton State men's and women's soccer teams had eight players named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Southeast Region team. Each team placed

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