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The School of Business is on the Move

by John Shiffert, University Relations

After 30-odd years in one place, the School of Business is on the move.

By now, everyone knows about the School of Business achieving the gold standard of management education... accreditation by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International. In fact, Dean Ernest M. "Bud" Miller just returned from an April in Paris trip, having received international acclaim for the School of Business at the annual AACSB meeting.

This move is closer to home. After residing in the Business and Health Sciences Building since its founding, the School of Business is moving... to the erstwhile Administration Building. According to the dean, the School of Business will

occupy the entire building for the near future, starting on Wednesday, June 14.

"This is another step in the growth of the School of Business," he says. "We're very pleased that this will give us the space we need to better serve our students. We're all excited about it."

Clayton State moving guru and Director of Operation Services Cindy Knight notes that the official move dates for the School of Business are Wednesday, June 14 and Thursday, June 15.

"We will be dedicating two full days to the School of Business move, with 13 guys doing the moving," she says.

Knight also notes that all the School of Business phone numbers will remain the

same, and that the School should be fully operational again by Monday, June 19.

Prior to Business' move, the Division of External Relations made a pilgrimage to its former home to clean out 10 years worth of memorabilia, collateral materials, files, records, t-shirts and various other odd-and-ends from the Administration Building's storage room.

While Business is moving to the Administration Building, the Registrar's Office is also moving... back to its renovated former home on the second floor of the Student Center. Starting on Monday, June 12, and continuing to Tuesday, June 13, Registrar Rebecca Gmeiner and her office will be moving from their tempo-

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Teacher Education Celebrates NCATE Accreditation Announcement

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

If the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) awarded letter grades, Clayton State University's Middle Grades Education and Music Education programs have earned an A+.

NCATE recently notified Clayton State's School of Arts & Sciences and President Dr. Thomas K. Harden that the University's teacher preparation programs completely satisfied NCATE's rigorous standards for continuing accreditation.

This announcement follows the Oct. 28 through Nov. 2, 2005 site visit in which recommended continuing approval status without any areas in need of improvement from NCATE or the Georgia Professional Standards Commission (PSC). Decision to reaccredit the programs was officially stated at the Mar. 25 through Mar. 30, 2006 NCATE Unit Accreditation Board meeting in Portland, Ore.

"These results are extremely rewarding," said Head of the Department of Teacher Education and Director of Professional Education Programs Dr. Larnell Flannagan of last year's visit. "It speaks to the high quality of Clayton State University's teacher education programs and its faculty and administration, as well as the quality of our partnership

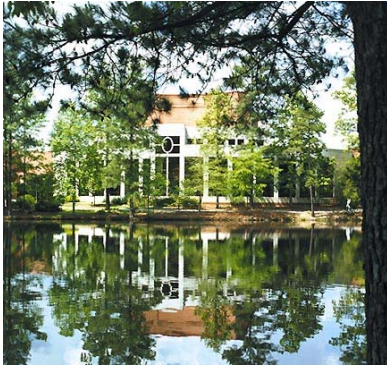
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Clayton State to Honor Sherryl Nelson on June 8

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, The Walter & Emilie Spivey Foundation, and The Friends of Spivey Hall will be honoring retiring Spivey Hall Executive and Artistic Director Sherryl Nelson on Thursday, June 8 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The founding director of the world-famous Spivey Hall, Nelson will retire in mid-June after directing the Hall for its first 15 years. The June 8 by-invitation-only program will include a 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. retirement tribute to Nelson in



Spivey Hall, followed by a 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. reception in the University's adjacent Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

Nelson's retirement marks the culmination of a 36-year career in arts management in which, among many other accomplish-

ments, she established Spivey Hall as one of the world's leading classical, jazz and world-music presenters. Under Nelson's leadership, the Spivey Hall annual concert season has become

one of the nation's most renowned and respected series, presenting the highest quality artists from throughout world. During its 15 seasons, Spivey Hall has presented more than 600 musical artists and is considered to be at the top of jazz and world-music presenters in the nation.

Under Nelson's leadership, the Hall has garnered consistent praise from media around the world, and The Atlanta Journal Constitution has stated that "no other venue or arts organization in the Atlanta area comes close to Spivey's consistent level of quality in everything that matters – in performers and the music they play, in the comfort and ambiance of the room itself, in superior acoustics." The hall has also built nationwide audiences through its unprecedented number of broadcasts on National Public Radio's Performance Today, a program heard by more than 1.5 million listeners each week.

Nelson's work with international artists and consulates has also earned her recognition as Clayton County Chamber of Commerce International Business Person of the Year and recipient of the German-American Friendship Award, bestowed by the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany. During her tenure at Spivey, she has worked with the consulates and consular corps representatives from over 20 countries and has consistently partnered with such international advocacy groups as the Alliance Française and the Goethe Institut. ■

Clayton State Sponsors Nursing Camp for High School Students

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Clayton State University's School of Health Science's Department of Nursing is hosting its fourth annual nursing summer camp for Clayton County high school students the week of June 5. The camp offers a variety of activities and training opportunities for students in biology, chemistry, CPR and nursing skills.

Designed to stimulate interest in the nursing profession, some 25 students from

diverse and disadvantaged backgrounds are rewarded a stipend for participating in the program and are given the opportunity to strengthen their science skills.

The week-long camp is funded by a federal grant, Preparing the Next Generation of Nurses, and will culminate on Friday, June 9, with a recognition luncheon with Clayton State nursing and science faculty, the University's senior nursing students,

and Clayton State's grant administration staff.

Students will be recognized and presented with a certificate of participation at the conclusion of the luncheon. ■

Clayton State Hosts 2006 Very Special Arts Festival

Some 900 very special people descended on the campus of Clayton State University on May 24 for the 12th Annual Very Special Arts Festival (VSAF).

Running from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the University's Athletics and Fitness Center, the Very Special Arts Festival was organized by the Music Therapy Department of the Clayton County School System, and featured approximately 800 children from Clayton and Henry counties as well 100 volunteers

An event in which children with special needs shine and have opportunities to display visual arts they have created in their classrooms, create new art pieces on site at art booths, and perform on stage for

their peers, the Very Special Arts Festival has been a fixture at Clayton State for

years. The theme of the 2006 Festival was "Jungle Jam." ■



The VSAF brings together students with disabilities, their teachers, and many volunteers – all who work hard, have fun, and likewise attest to the indomitable human spirit. We are honored to assist this group with their capstone annual event.

- Dr. Elaine Manglitz

Clayton State Director of Disability Services

Very Special Arts Festival

Right: Taking part in arts and crafts are a big part of the Very Special Arts Festival

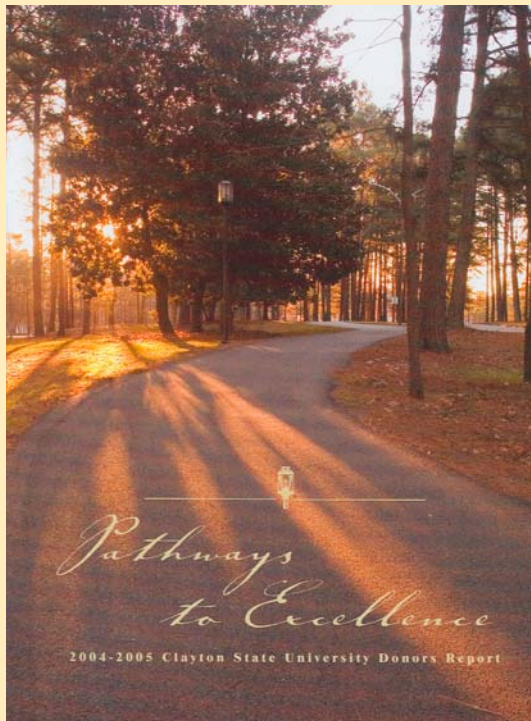
Below Right: Children from River's Edge Elementary School perform during the Very Special Arts Festival

Below: Student artwork on display at the Very Special Arts Festival



Development/Alumni

Clayton State Publishes First Donors Report



“Pathways to Excellence,” the first comprehensive Donors Report published by Clayton State University, is now available from the University’s Office of Development.

The 16-page, four-color magazine, produced by the University’s Office of Image and Communication’s Dolores Cox, includes the first complete listing of all of Clayton State’s endowed scholarship funds, including such noted donors as the Atlanta Air Cargo Association, former Atlanta Journal/Constitution executive Booker T. Izell, the Ford Motor Company, Heritage Bank, Nelnet and Kaiser Permanente.

“Pathways to Excellence” also features a complete list of 2004-2005 donors to the University, a section on the Clayton State University Honors Program, a brief summary of the activities of the Clayton University Foundation, statements from the deans of Clayton State’s five schools and colleges, and information on the planned giving Laker Legacy Society and the special recognition Lamplighter Society.

Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of “Pathways to Excellence,” or desires more information about donor opportunities at Clayton State, should contact Director of Development Reda Rowell at (678) 466-4474. ■

SmartBodies is on the Web

Clayton State students, faculty, staff and any and all Southern Crescent residents wishing to get the latest tips on fitness and wellness can either come to Clayton State public facility, SmartBodies Fitness & Wellness Center, or they can go on-line for the latest issue of Smartbodies’ newsletter.

The current issue of “Smart News” is now available in PDF format at <http://health-sci.clayton.edu/smartbodies/Smart%20News/Apr-June06.pdf>. Now in its seventh year, Smart News includes health and fitness information, member spotlights, medical briefs, nutritional information, announcements, FAQs, information on the SmartBodies staff and scheduling information.

The April-June 2006 issue of Smart News features a Medical Brief by Exercise Physiologist and Assistant Professor of Physical Education Janet Hamilton on the effects of exercise on decreasing the risks of cognitive diseases like Alzheimer’s and Dementia.

Well into its 10th year of service to the Southern Crescent, SmartBodies is under the direction of Cindy Lauer, MEd, LAT, ATC and features such services as; New Directions Rehab Fitness Therapy, the Special Assistance Program, personal training, Integrated Wellness Message

Therapy, nutrition counseling and Hamilton’s Running Strong program which provides personalized coaching for runners and walkers.

For more information, call SmartBodies at (678) 466-4971. ■



Arts Page

Art Instructor Named Finalist in Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery Competition

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Some say that seven is a lucky number, and it certainly is for Clayton State University Art Instructor Alan Caomin Xie who recently learned he is in the top seven of 4,000 entries in the Smithsonian's first Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition.

Xie's submission "Still Image 24-Andrea" caught the eye of the competition's seven curators and art experts who narrowed the entries to 51 finalists this past March. Now, as the competition progresses, Xie is in the running for first place, a \$25,000 prize, and the distinction of being the first to win what will become a triennial National Portrait Gallery event.

The competition required each artist to submit one painting or sculpture of a person with whom they had a real-life friendship. To meet these criteria, Xie chose to paint a portrait of his friend Andrea using his unique method of simulating a static television image through oil painting.



Above: Alan Xie instructs an art student.

Right: "Still Image 24-Andrea"
View this image larger at:
<http://www.portraitcompetition.si.edu/index.html>



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Clayton State's prestigious NCATE accreditation gives Teacher Education majors a firm foundation as they prepare to enter careers in the classroom.

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school districts in the Southern Crescent Region."

This announcement represents the culmination of several years of hard work and preparation on the part of Clayton State's

Department of Teacher Education. The department was responsible for submitting a thorough institutional report of its teaching preparation programs two months before the scheduled review visit and provided comprehensive documenta-

tion and evidentiary files for examination during the NCATE/PSC joint site visit. The Clayton State Teacher Education Unit demonstrated to the board of examiners its commitment in preparing teachers to respond to changes in education and educational reform.

In addition to reviewing documents on the unit's infrastructure, NCATE also considered student work samples to ascertain if the unit's curriculum and guiding principles provided the background to produce highly qualified teachers.

Clayton State is currently one of only 623 schools of education accredited by NCATE. These accredited institutions carry a mark of academic distinction, producing two-thirds of the nation's new teacher graduates each year. For more information on the NCATE, visit www.ncate.org.

Clayton State's next NCATE continuing approval review will occur in 2012. ■

Across the campus...

Continuing Education

Clayton State University's Division of Continuing Education is once again offering its award-winning Youth University programs as an exciting alternative to traditional summer day-camp. Youth University offers students ages seven to 12 a unique learning



experience designed to enhance their academic, cultural and physical skills and knowledge by building study schedules from a variety of theme-based courses ranging from academics to art, sports and beyond. Youth University's sessions run from June 5 to June 16; June 19 to June 30; July 3 to July 17; and July 18 to July 31. To view Youth University courses and register online, visit www.conted.clayton.edu or call (678) 466-5050 for more information.

Clayton State University's Division of Continuing Education is introducing its new Certified Manager Program this spring with classes beginning in June. A professional training program sponsored by the Institute of Certified Professional Managers, the Certified Manager Program develops and enhances general management skills and prepares individuals to take the Certified Manager (CM) management certification exam. The Certified Manager Program runs from June 5 through Aug. 23, at a cost of \$1,250. The program will be taught at Clayton State Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

CID

The summer CID workshop schedule is now available online at <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. Workshops are offered in: Beginning FrontPage, Intermediate FrontPage, Advanced FrontPage, FrontPage Forms, Beginning/Intermediate PowerPoint, WebCT Vista I – II, WebCT Vista III – IV, WebCT, Vista V – VI,

Beginning Excel, Intermediate Excel, MS Outlook, Podcasting, PhotoShop, Sedona.

Georgia Archives

The Georgia Archives is presenting "Down Home Days" on three Saturdays this summer. Running from 9 a.m. to noon on June 10, July 15 and Aug. 12, these fun days for children ages six to 14 will allow participants to try their hands at chores, games and pastimes familiar to Georgia kids from the time of the first colonists to World War 2. Children will also be able to examine historic records and relics, hear an old-fashioned storyteller, interact with craftspeople at work, listen to a folk musician and discuss objects with collectors. Registration is required and availability is limited. Participants must be accompanied by an adult, age 18 or older. To register (there is a \$5 resources fee per child per event), call (678) 364-3730 or e-mail vfrey@sos.state.ga.us.



Procurement Services

Clayton State welcomes Wanda Fay Bunn to Procurement Services. Bunn is responsible for Accounts Payable, which includes travel, check processing, issuance of checks, researching checks, etc. Bunn comes to us from Griffin Tech where she worked for 10 years. Please stop by to meet our new member of the Clayton State team!

SBDC

Area Director Cecil McDaniel of Clayton State's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and Area Director Donald Rhodes of the Macon SBDC recently conducted a three-hour Minority Business Program for minority business owners and would-be entrepreneurs at the E.P. Roberts Community Center in Barnesville, Ga. The program was well received and attended by Barnesville Mayor Dewayne Bell and City Councilman Sammy Swapshire. This minority business program was a collaborative effort between The City of Barnesville, Clayton State University, the

Macon SBDC, and One Hundred Black Men and Women of Lamar County.

Staff Council

See if you're a winner! Visit <http://adminserves.clayton.edu/staffcouncil/specialevents/doorprizes.htm> to see who won the door prizes at Staff Appreciation Day.

Due to the large number of recipes submitted (450+) for the Clayton State Cookbook, the new distribution date is Friday, June 2. If you will not be on campus over the summer but would like your cookbook mailed, please send Tammy Wilson an e-mail at tammywilson@clayton.edu. Or, if you haven't purchased a cookbook, you still have time. At this time cookbooks are \$15 each. E-mail Wilson for details.

Student Life

The Activities Calendar will be transformed this Fall, transitioning to a Datebook/Planner style calendar. If you have any activities or events you would like placed in the new Student Activities Calendar/Datebook, e-mail Angela Avery at angelaavery@clayton.edu. Submissions are being accepted for the entire academic year... Fall 06/Spring 07 terms. Please include: Event Name; Date; Time; Location; Sponsoring Organization/Department. Submission deadline is Saturday, June 10.

Got News?
Send your campus news to JohnShiffert@clayton.edu



AIDS Awareness at Clayton State has a 10-Year History

by Leigh G. Wills, University Relations

Not only does she advocate AIDS education, she wrote a university based course on it and now Clayton State Health Care Management Assistant Professor Deborah Gritzmacher, R.N., M.S., is taking her cause and her course to the 16th Annual International AIDS Conference, Aug. 13-18 in Toronto. Gritzmacher's abstract about the course will be included on the conference CD, and available to the some 7000 conference attendees from all over the world.

According to the conference website the theme of this year's conference, "Time to Deliver!" represents the growing number of concerned people around the world who believe the time for promises is long gone. Twenty-five years after the first reports of AIDS, the magnitude of the epidemic demands increased accountability on the part of all stakeholders. With this in mind, the Conference theme emphasizes that while research to expand and improve understanding of HIV is ongoing, the scientific knowledge and tools to prevent new infections and prolong life already exist.

"There are very few other stand alone courses like this being taught in our post-secondary schools today," says



One out of nine individuals we meet are infected with the HIV virus and we don't even know it. Without education, we are all at risk; HIV is out there and we have to make people more aware of it and how to protect ourselves from it. The World Health Organization (WHO) has reported that every 13 seconds someone is infected with HIV.

-Deborah Gritzmacher, R.N., M.S.

Gritzmacher. Most have HIV/AIDS information integrated in health care or biology curriculum. Governor State in Chicago established a course that started May 8 based on this one and Seattle University has one starting in the fall semester guided by Gritzmacher's research about how best to present the con-

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AIDS 101 Action and Awareness Seminars Mark Their Ninth Year at Clayton State University

what to know...

What: AID Atlanta presents AIDS 101, an eight-hour seminar about AIDS

When: Beginning at 8 a.m.
Saturday, June 17, 2006

Where: Upper and lower levels of the Arts & Sciences Building.

Cost: \$20, which includes all break-out discussions, handout materials, lunch, morning and afternoon snacks.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 17, AIDS 101, presented by AID Atlanta, will revisit Clayton State University for the ninth consecutive year, bringing what is widely considered the best AIDS volunteer training in the region to anyone who wants straightforward facts on HIV. But AIDS 101 is first and foremost an HIV education program. Everyone is welcome to attend whether they are interested in volunteering or not.

Though presentations vary with each program, the seminar offers a broad-based insight on the HIV crisis.

Topics of discussion will include (but are not limited to) Personal experiences of people living with or affected by AIDS; Current treatments and research; HIV testing and counseling; Prevention... because there is no cure; Parents and Teens – talking to teens; Spirituality and HIV; and Death and Dying, to name a few.

AID Atlanta is the most comprehensive AIDS service and education agency in the Southeast. Its mission is to provide a broad, compassionate

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Alan Xie

“A portrait painting usually depicts a stable presence of an artist and his/her model. It is about the stillness of time, but my portrait painting is about motion and instability,” explains Xie who uses videotapes of himself and his friends for his portrait inspiration.

“The portrait painting of Andrea is a blinking of my eye when I watch her face on my television screen,” he says.

“Still Image 24-Andrea” is one of many similar designs in Xie’s “Still Image” collections. The oil paintings, complete with static, invite the viewer to study the image – something difficult to do in the fast-paced world of television.

“For me, the most important aspect of my painting is its effect. That is the reason I apply the television scan lines on my paintings,” says Xie. “The lines create a dynamic and ephemeral effect. They reveal images, but meanwhile, they disrupt the longing for an undefiled stability of the image.”

The Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition is made possible through a generous gift from

Virginia Outwin Boochever, a former volunteer at the National Portrait Gallery, who initiated the program to invigorate the art of portraiture in the United States and to offer support to artists.

Xie’s portrait, as well as portraits from the other finalists, will be on display in the Smithsonian’s National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C. beginning July 1 and running through Feb. 19, 2007. The exhibition opening coincides with the public opening of the Smithsonian’s Portrait Gallery that has been closed for extensive renovation of the historic Patent Office Building.

Xie, born in Shanghai, China, has exhibited his work in Jacksonville, Fl.; Savannah, Ga.; New York; Amsterdam; and Tel Aviv, to name a few. He holds a Bachelor’s of Fine Arts in sculpting and a Master’s of Fine Arts in painting from the Savannah College of Art & Design. Xie teaches foundational art courses at Clayton State, as well as courses in painting, drawing, sculpting, and digital art.

To learn more the competition, visit <http://www.portraitcompetition.si.edu/index.html>. ■

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tent. According to Gritzmacher, Harvard and Duke have stand alone courses.

At Clayton State, the course has become an elective for every major in every school, "a positive step forward," Gritzmacher says.



attitudes of students about HIV behaviors and risks before and after this 15 week course. There were significant gains made in the general knowledge, attitudes and beliefs about HIV. Students, who have an increased risk of contracting

She says it is amazing how popular the course is and how well received it has always been by not only the students, but the administration and the community.

"There's always been a stigma attached to HIV and AIDS, especially in the South and in the Bible belt," she says. "This course has never met any opposition from anyone. It's a good course and is very enlightening."

A pretest/post test correlational design was used to determine knowledge and

the virus because of their lifestyles, are no longer afraid to ask or demand knowing the health status of their partners. They become more sexually responsible adults. They understand the risks and realize their lives are in their hands.

"But the most significant outcome is they are not afraid to talk about it and tell others," says Gritzmacher. "That is the essence of AIDS education; each one teach one. That's how the word will spread and the epidemic will ebb." ■

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response to the HIV epidemic through education, service and advocacy. The program format consists of lectures, special interest sessions, and panel discussions.

AIDS 101 has been hosted by Clayton State for the past nine years mainly because of the efforts and dedication of Health Care Management Assistant Professor Deborah Gritzmacher, R.N., M.S., an avid HIV/AIDS education advocate.

"There's always been a stigma attached to HIV and AIDS especially in the South and in the Bible belt, says Gritzmacher. "Without education, we are all at risk; HIV is out there and we have to make people more aware of it."

The eight-hour seminar is an energizing day of information for a \$20 fee that covers all break-out discussions, handout materials, lunch and morning and afternoon snacks. The seminar is required training for all new volunteers to AID Atlanta but is also open to the public. Bring an open mind and a pen; AID Atlanta promises to supply the rest.

For more information on AIDS 101, call Timothy J. Gustavson at AID Atlanta, (404) 870-7742 or go to www.aidatlanta.org. ■

School of Technology to Hold Annual Certificate Ceremony June 7

The Clayton State University School of Technology will hold its annual Certificate Ceremony on Friday, June 9 at 7 p.m.

The ceremony will be held on the University's main campus in Morrow at a yet-to-be-determined site, and will honor the 218 students who have earned certificates from the School of Technology over the course of the last three semesters – summer 2005, fall 2005 and the just-concluded spring 2006.

The School of Technology's Acting Dean, Dr. Benita H. Moore, will present the graduates with their certificates.

The Clayton State School of Technology awards certificates in a wide variety of fields, including; Computer Networking, Drafting and Design, Marketing and Merchandising Technology, Medical Office Administration, Office Administration and Paralegal Studies. All of these certificate programs can lead to associate degrees and the School of Technology's two Bachelor of Applied Science degrees, in Administrative Management and Technology Management. ■

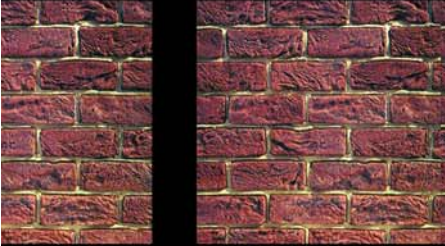
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rary home in the Technology Building to the "new" Student Center. Knight adds that two full days will also be devoted to this move, and that all moving activities should be complete by Friday.

"Friday, June 16 has been scheduled for the emptying of the three storage containers and relocating the contents to their final destination," she says. ■



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Dental Hygiene Clinic Open for Business this Summer

by Leigh G. Wills


Clayton State University's Dental Hygiene Clinic has always seen a steady stream of community patrons throughout the school year, but what some people don't realize is the clinic is open during the summer months and it's considerably easier to get an appointment because of the time of year.

Located in the lower level of the Student Center building in room D-103, the clinic's summer hours are May 30 through Aug. 3, receiving patients Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only. The Department of Dental Hygiene is encouraging everyone to take advantage of these summer hours.



A Clayton State Dental Hygiene student cleans a patient's teeth under the supervision of a faculty member.

Patients 18 or under can get a complete cleaning, fluoride treatment and evaluation for \$25. This is for first time patients only. Returning patients pay only \$20. Adults over 18 pay \$10 more, or \$35, for their first visit and \$30 thereafter. Other services like teeth whitening; x-rays; panoramic film; sealants; and antibiotic therapy are available for a nominal fee.



Time To Come In For A Visit!

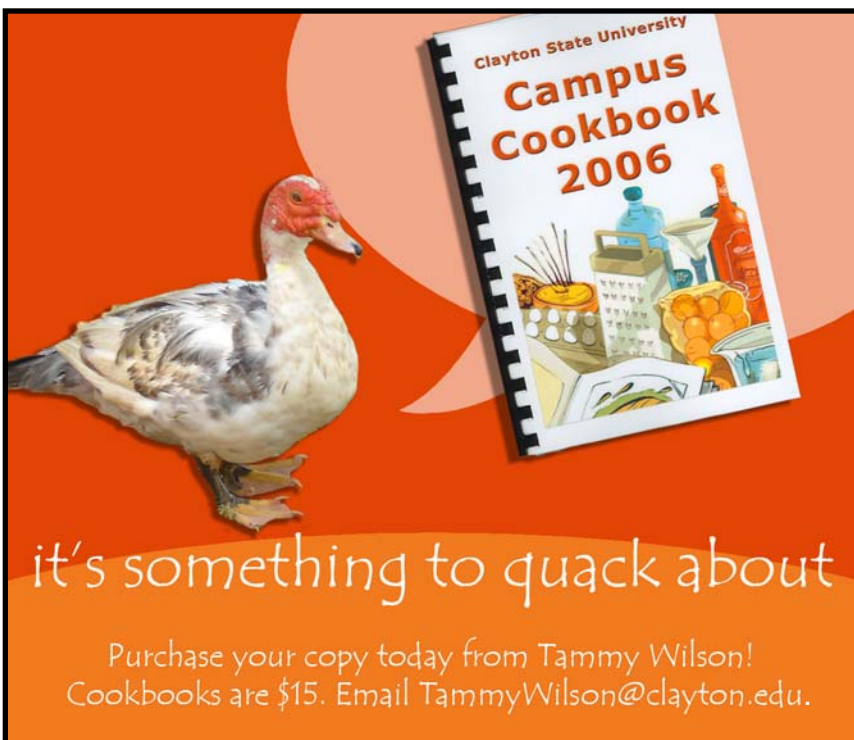
Our clinic is located in the lower level of the Student Center. Our summer hours are Tuesday through Thursday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. from now until Aug. 3

The Dental Hygiene Program operates the clinic so Clayton State dental hygiene students can get practical hands-on experience treating patients under the supervision of dental hygiene faculty members. All new patients require a minimum of two appointments. The treatment performed is determined by the student's treatment plan in consultation with the

clinical instructor and the patient's needs and the student's instructional needs are both a part of this determination.

Treatments performed in the clinic may include vital signs; oral examination; individualized home care instructions; dental charting; periodontal charting; prophylaxis (scaling and polishing); fluoride treatment; desensitizing treatment; radiographs (x-rays); sealants; nutritional Counseling; tobacco cessation counseling

For more information about the Clayton State Dental Hygiene Clinic, visit their website at <http://healthsci.clayton.edu/dhclinfrm.htm> or call (678) 466-4920 to make an appointment. ■



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of the two most successful seasons in the history of Laker women's basketball - helping lead Clayton State to a 50-12 mark with one Peach Belt Conference regular season and tournament championship and two straight trips to the second round of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Beall, a junior men's golfer from Newnan, Ga., was one of the top players for head coach Bob Hill's Laker squad this season. He led the Lakers with a 77.9 scoring average in 23 rounds and recorded one Top 20 finish. Beall placed 24th at the Peach Belt Conference Men's Golf championship.

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. ■



Welcome to the world!

Clayton State President Thomas K. Harden and wife Cathy welcomed grandson **Colin Bull**, son of Jason and Emily Harden Bull, into the world on May 23 at 5:08 p.m. Colin was born at Piedmont Hospital and came in weighing a whopping 9lb. 9 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Trivia Time

Beam Me Up, Scottie, There are a Lot of Trekkies Out There

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Everyone knows Clayton State has a lot of tekkies, but did you know there were also a lot of Trekkies?

More than 35 years after it went off the air, the greatest Sci-Fi phenomenon in history, Star Trek, lives on at Clayton State. That's the only possible explanation to the response to our last trivia question, asking about the first interracial kiss in television history. No less than a dozen respondents knew that historic moment took place on the original Star Trek, between Captain James Kirk (William Shatner) and Lieutenant Uhuru (Nichelle Nichols). For that matter, several even knew the date (Nov. 22, 1968), the title of the episode ("Plato's Stepchildren" other than the kiss, it wasn't that great an episode) and the behind-the-scenes story... two versions were filmed, but Shatner deliberately fouled up the non-kissing scene by crossing his eyes.

In order, the correct answers came from; Todd Birchfield, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Scott McElroy, Janice Hale, Lou Brackett, Kathy Garrison, defending champion Rob Taylor, Maria Johnson, B.D. Stillion, Vickie Fennell, Dina Swearngin and Dotty Bumbalough. For efforts and information where no one has gone before ("where no man has gone before" was changed to "where no one has gone before" for Star Trek: The Next Generation), three bonus points are awarded to Zeller, McElroy, Hale, Taylor, Johnson, Stillion and Bumbalough.

The final word on the subject goes to a true Trekkie and associate professor of Psychology, "HURRAH for Star Trek! Making history on oh-so-many fronts!" said Stillion.

Since we've obviously hit on a popular subject... what was Captain Kirk's middle name? First correct answer to johnshiffert@clayton.edu gets to explain if there is any intelligent life down here. ■

Sports Page

Clayton State Finishes Third Overall in Peach Belt

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Peach Belt Conference released its final Commissioner's Cup Standings for the 2005-06 athletic season on Wednesday, and the results were positive for the Clayton State Lakers. With the spring sports now complete, Clayton State finished third overall in the Commissioner Cup Standings for 2005-06.

This marks the second straight year that Clayton State has finished third in the Commissioner's Cup race.

Clayton State finished with 50 points total out of a maximum of 71 for a .704 percentage. Columbus State won the Commissioner's Cup with a .823 rating, followed by Armstrong Atlantic with a .788 rating. USC-Upstate finished behind Clayton State with a .620 rating, while Georgia College finished fifth with a .618 rating.

The Lakers had two sports in the spring connected to the Peach Belt. Clayton State

finished tied for eighth in women's tennis, and eighth in men's golf. That was enough for a gain of four-and-half points for the final total of 50 points.

Earlier in the season, Clayton State won both the men's soccer and women's soccer Peach Belt championships, as well as men's cross country. In addition, the Lakers finished second in women's basketball, third in women's cross country and fourth in men's basketball. ■

Anderson, Beall Named to Peach Belt Sportsmanship Squad

The Peach Belt Conference and commissioner Marvin Vanover released its first-ever Peach Belt Conference All-Sportsmanship team last month, and Clayton State was represented by student-athletes Carlie Anderson and Matt Beall. One female and one male student-athlete from each of the conference's 11 member schools were selected for the team.

Anderson, a senior women's basketball player from Hokes Bluff, Ala., recently completed her Clayton State career as one of the most prolific 3-point shooters in the history of Laker women's basketball. She set the Clayton State career mark for 3-point field goal attempts with 470 and finished second all-time in 3-point baskets with 131.

This past season Anderson appeared in all 31 games with two starts, averaging three points and one rebound per game. Over the last two seasons, Anderson has been a part

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