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College of Business Maintains Prestigious AACSB Business Accreditation

The College of Business at Clayton State University has maintained its business accreditation by AACSB International — the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Founded in 1916, AACSB International is the longest serving global accrediting body for business schools that offer bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees in business and accounting.

Less than five percent of colleges of business worldwide have earned this distinguished hallmark of excellence in management education. To maintain accreditation a business program must undergo a rigorous internal review every five years, at which the program must demonstrate its continued commitment to the 21 quality standards relating to faculty qualification, strategic management of resources,



The College of Business

interactions of faculty and students, as well as a commitment to continuous improvement and achievement of learning goals in degree programs.

“It takes a great deal of self-evaluation and determination to earn and maintain AACSB accreditation,” says Jerry

Trapnell, vice president and chief accreditation officer of AACSB International. “Schools not only must meet specific standards of excellence, but their deans, faculty, and staff must make a commitment to ongoing improvement to ensure

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NCR Executives to Attend Dean’s Distinguished Executive Lecture Series

NCR Corp. Chairman, CEO and President William “Bill” Nuti will be the speaker at the upcoming Clayton State University College of Business’ Dean’s Distinguished Executive Lecture Series, Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Clayton State’s Spivey Hall.

Attending with the CEO of the \$6 billion global corporation that makes ATM machines, point-of-sale, self-checkout machines as well as the DVD rental machines you see around retail outlets, will be eight other members of the leadership of the self-service technology giant, one of whom is Hungarian native Attila Szabó, NCR’s manufacturing operations program manager, NPI Global Operations-Engineering. Naturally, any connection between Hungary and Clayton State starts with the University’s Director of International Programs, John Parkerson,

who is also the honorary consul for Hungary for the southeastern United States.

Parkerson points out that NCR manufactures its European ATMs in Hungary and that during this past spring’s annual Governor’s VIP Tour for members of the Consular Corps (that included a comprehensive briefing and tour of NCR’s Columbus, Ga., facility), Parkerson met Attila Szabó, from Budapest, who is NCR’s manufacturing operations program manager, NPI Global Operations-Engineering. Proving it is indeed small world, Szabó is a graduate of the University of Pannonia in Veszprem, Hungary, which happens to be Clayton State’s partner institution for student and faculty exchanges and research collaboration in that nation.

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Two Clayton State Administrators Named as Finalists for Chancellor’s Customer Service Awards

Clayton State University Assistant Vice President-Auxiliary & Administrative Services Carolina Amero and Director of Auxiliary Services Norman Grizzell, have both been named as finalists for the 2011 University System of Georgia (USG) Chancellor’s Customer Service Awards.

Amero, who reports to Vice President for Business and Operations Corlis Cummings, is a finalist for the Chancellor’s Joseph Greene Award for the Customer Service Champion of the Year. Grizzell, who reports to Amero, is a finalist for the Chancellor’s Customer Service Excellence Award of the Year for Individuals. Both were nominated based on their ability to adopt continuous-

improvement methodology that emphasizes customer satisfaction and quality of service. As noted in their nomination recognition from Deborah Scott, USG customer service champion, their efforts are resulting in improved customer satisfaction and student retention.

The Chancellor’s Customer Service Awards were created to honor USG employ-



Amero



Grizzell

ees that have gone “above and beyond” their normal job responsibilities, promoting excellence by providing faster, friendlier and easier services to constituents. The award levels for the Customer Service Awards are: Gold – top recipient; Silver - first Runner-up recipient; Bronze – second runner-up recipient.

Both Amero and Grizzell will be joining Chancellor Henry Huckaby and the USG customer service champion team for the Customer Service Award presentations at the office of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, 270 Washington St., S.W., in Atlanta, on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. The actual awards will be announced at that time. ■

With a Health Fair at Greenbriar Mall and Dental Hygiene Tips

Clayton State Celebrates National Dental Hygiene Month

Clayton State University is celebrating National Dental Hygiene Month during the month of October.

The 2011 theme for National Dental Hygiene Month is, “It’s Simple, Healthy Habits for a Healthy Smile,” which recognizes the importance of adolescent and adult oral healthcare. The new theme stresses easy ways that patients can incorporate a simple oral health regimen into an active and busy life in order to maintain optimal oral health.

This year, Clayton State University junior and senior dental hygiene students will be promoting good oral health on campus as toothpaste and floss will be distributed to Clayton State students, faculty and staff. Additionally, the students are planning to participate in community service activities and have scheduled a Health Fair at the Greenbriar Mall on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. According to Interim Chair of the Dental Hygiene Department Dr. W. Gail Barnes, they are anticipating from 250 to 300 to be in attendance at the fair.

Dental decay is a chronic and quite common disease of childhood, notes Barnes. It affects 50 percent of children by middle childhood and nearly 70 percent by late adolescence.

“This condition is basically preventable when teeth are treated regularly by a dental hygienist,” she says.

Through the National Dental Hygiene Month program, the Metro Atlanta Area dental hygiene associations continue to stress the importance of increasing the public’s awareness about the importance of preventive services in maintaining good oral hygiene and to encourage others to develop and continue with a daily oral health routine. Brushing, flossing and rinsing are essential to good oral health. Barnes further notes that brushing your teeth for two minutes at least twice a day remains a critical component to maintaining a healthy smile. Studies have shown that brushing for two minutes is perhaps the single most important step an individual can take to reduce plaque build-up and the risk of plaque-associated diseases, such as gingivitis and cavities.



Clayton State Dental Hygiene students gather for a creative photo.

Proper flossing or interdental cleaning removes plaque and food particles in places where a toothbrush cannot easily reach -- under the gum line and between your teeth. Because plaque build-up can lead to tooth decay and gum disease, daily flossing is highly recommended.

Rinsing your mouth each day with an anti-microbial mouth rinse is another important step in preventing the gum disease known as gingivitis. Speak with your

A Corpse's Nightmare is Coming to The Loch Shop

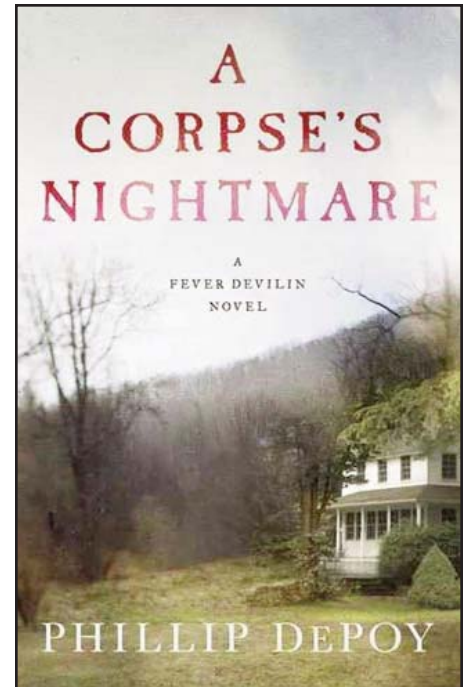
"A Corpse's Nightmare" is coming to Clayton State University's Loch Shop, and it won't even be during Halloween.

Actually, "A Corpse's Nightmare" is Clayton State Theatre Director Phillip DePoy's forthcoming novel, and The Loch Shop, Clayton State's newly-expanded and remodeled college store, is building on its status as a first class bookstore by holding a party... for the book, not the corpse.

The novel is scheduled for release on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and The Loch Shop will be hosting a public book release party, including a brief reading and signing by DePoy, from noon to 12:30 p.m., says Manager Todd Smith. Although neither DePoy nor the corpse have made any official comments on his latest detective thriller, Campus Review has obtained an

exclusive recap of the plot – enough to reveal that the corpse is DePoy's long-time hero and protagonist, Fever Devilin.

"Fever Devilin had everything going for him — good friends and a beautiful fiancé. That is until he is killed by an intruder. He doesn't stay dead though - thanks to an emergency medical team – but slips into a coma for three months. When he comes out of it, there are two things he now knows: that he's been dreaming about a legendary Paris 20's café and that his would-be killer was after a blue tin box, containing a photo of what Fever believes to be an angel. Recovering from a long-term coma is no easy task and while Fever drifts in and out of consciousness, a would-be-killer is roaming free and must be found while there's still time." ■

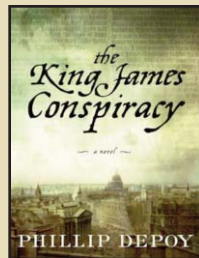


400 Years in the Making... Phillip DePoy to Discuss the King James Bible

Phillip DePoy, director of the Clayton State Theater and author of the critically-acclaimed "The King James Conspiracy," will be helping Kennesaw State University commemorate the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible.

On Oct. 4, Kennesaw State's Division of Museums, Archives, and Rare Books opened an exhibit to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible, "How God Became English: The Making of the King James Bible" which honors the impact of this pivotal book which solidified and spread the English language throughout the world. As Kennesaw Archive Specialist Heather Oswald was preparing programming to complement and enrich the exhibit, she came across DePoy's novel of murder, intrigue and history (staples to just about any DePoy work), published in

2009. An invitation to discuss "The King James Conspiracy," its creation, the research involved, and subsequent reactions soon followed. DePoy's "The King James Conspiracy Book Lecture" will be held at the Athenaeum Gallery on the Kennesaw State campus from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7. Copies of "The King James Conspiracy" will also be available for sale.



DePoy's historical novel has been compared to Umberto Eco's classic, "The Name of the Rose." Since "The King James Conspiracy" is an historical novel/murder mystery set in 17th Century England and centered on a group of scholars assigned by King James I to create a definitive English translation of the Bible,

there are clearly similarities to Eco's 1983 historical novel/detective story, set in a northern Italian abbey in 1327, and subsequently made into a hit movie with Sean Connery in the lead role. (No word as of yet as to whether Connery might consider playing Brother Timon, DePoy's nutmeg-oil-smoking monk who is equally skilled at killing people and memorizing thousands of pages of text. On the other hand, DePoy, an accomplished thespian, just might want the role.)

Atlanta magazine called "The King James Conspiracy," "a dizzying mix of historical facts and figments of the author's imagination... Author DePoy is a true Renaissance man — folklorist, playwright, composer, director of the theater program at Clayton State University — who brings his talents for dialogue, pacing, and character development to the mythical table." ■

Employee Benefits Fair, Oct. 28

In an effort to promote healthy lifestyles and environments for our faculty and staff, the Clayton State University Human Resources team presents the: 2011 Employee Benefits Fair: GO Green, GET Fit, & GIVE Back which will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Harry S. Downs Center.

Go Green, Get Fit, and Give Back represents an important alliance between the school, individuals, and the commu-

nity. It is built on our shared belief that we must all work together to make changes in our ever changing environment.

Join Clayton State as we help in the fight against hunger by Giving Back to our community. During the benefits fair we will be collecting dry and canned goods for various food banks in the community such as Feed My People & Hearts to Nourish. With your kind and thoughtful donations, we will be able to aide in feeding hundreds if not thousands of residents

in the area who rely solely on food relief programs each year.

We invite you to come enjoy food, games and health screenings as we GO Green, GET Fit, and GIVE Back!

New for Clayton State employees: beginning Oct. 1, 2011, state employees can apply for PeachCare for Kids. For more information about PeachCare for Kids, please visit www.peachcare.org or call 1-877-GA-Peach (427-3224). ■

MBA Students Partner With Fayette Youth Protection Homes

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

A group of Clayton State University MBA students partnered with Fayette Youth Protection Homes (FYPH), a non-profit organization, in the spring 2011 for a volunteer project for their BUSA 6100 class – Decision Making Under Uncertainty / Business Research for Decision Making.

The group of students helped with Gracie's Closet, a clothing store available to foster parents that is owned and operated by FYPH. Jade Lee, Keshra Blackman, and Peachtree City resident Payal Patel, were each enthusiastic about their experiences.

"My experience with non-profit and Fayette County was new, but provided a great deal of insight into how non-profits are founded and operated," Lee says. "In helping with the Fayette non-profit, it gave me a sense of pride, knowing that I was supporting an organization that provided for a group of people that had basic and real needs. As a child, I had friends who were foster children and I was aware of their struggles; helping with the Fayette non-profit turned this awareness of mine into a heartfelt action."

Blackman's experience was extremely important to her.

"It means a great deal that I was able to assist in providing feedback to Fayette Youth Protection non-profit, so that they may be able to continue to provide current services and improve the ones that they currently offer to Fayette County Residents," she says.

Patel also had a positive and heart-touching experience.

"It was the first time I have worked with any non-profits in Fayette County," Patel says. "Working with non-profits like Gracie's Closet was a heart-touching and a wonderful experience. I came to know about how non-profits organizations like Gracie's Closet are being operated and provide their services to the society.

"Conducting surveys of foster parents and outcomes of the surveys was the most breathtaking experience of my life. I am proud to know that foster parents are taking care of their foster children, apart from cultural diversity. I am happy to know that Gracie's Closet and Fayette County are providing meaningful support to foster parents in their role as foster parents. I am thankful that at least, I got this opportunity to work for Gracie's Closet and Fayette County"

The projects findings are as follows:

- Determined current perceptions of inventory, services, environment, and shopping experience at Gracie's Closet

- Helped Gracie's Closet develop a richer understanding of how to better support the foster parenting function

- Gathered ideas and suggestions for new items and services Gracie's Closet could offer foster parents ■

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continued delivery of high-quality education to students."

The Clayton State College of Business is the largest AACSB-accredited program in the south metropolitan Atlanta region, with an enrollment of more than 1500 students with undergraduate majors in Accounting, General Business, Health Care Management, Management, Marketing, Supply Chain Management, as well as a graduate program in health administration and an MBA.

"Having our programs reaffirmed by AACSB International is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the faculty and staff of the College of Business who have made a lasting commitment to academic excellence," says College of Business Dean Dr. Alphonso Ogbuehi.

Clayton State's achievement was recognized at the recent AACSB International Conference and Annual Meeting held in New York.

AACSB International is an association of almost 1,200 educational institutions, businesses and other organizations in 78 countries. AACSB's mission is to advance quality management education worldwide through accreditation, thought leadership, and value-added services. AACSB Accreditation is the benchmark of quality worldwide and most widely sought after by business schools. ■

Want to Know What the Clayton State Faculty Reads?

Ever wanted to know what the Clayton State University faculty reads (other than textbooks)? The Loch Shop is giving you the chance to answer this burning question during its “Faculty Picks” contest, which will run from Oct. 11 through Nov. 30.

Loch Shop Manager Todd Smith and the Bookstore Advisory committee recently asked several Clayton State faculty members for their recommended reading selections. Basically, the request was for five faculty members to pick a title that they would like the Loch Shop to feature and that they would recommend to colleagues and students. Having received the recommendations, The Loch Shop, located on the first floor of the Clayton State Student Center, will be adding them to its general books section, starting Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Here are their picks...

Provost Dr. Micheal Crafton picks “The Marriage Plot” by Jeffrey Eugenides. List \$28 (on sale: \$21)

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Randall Gooden picks “Life Among the Lutherans” by Garrison Keillor. List price: \$14.95 (On sale: \$11.21).

Chair of the Psychology Department Dr. Donna McCarty picks “Blink” by Malcolm Gladwell. List price: \$15.99 (On sale: \$11.99)

Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Antoinette Miller picks “Something from the Nightside” by Simon R. Green. List price \$7.99 (On sale: \$5.99)

Associate Professor of Communications Dr. Mark May picks “Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption” by Lauren Hillenbrand. List price: \$27 (On sale: \$20.25). ■



Spin2Win and National Student Day T-Shirt Design Contest Results

Students enjoyed the Loch Shop’s Spin2Win, and Jason Dempsey (upper right) won the store’s National Student Day T-Shirt Design Contest. “The major influence of the design was the new Loch Shop logo,” says Dempsey. “I wanted to make a design that was not regularly seen in the campus bookstore. I was also heavily inspired by Japanese style of inspiration. I am a freelance graphic designer with a line of tees soon to come.”

Across the Campus...

Athletics

Clayton State's Laoise O'Driscoll was selected as the Peach Belt Conference Goalkeeper of the Week last week. A junior from Limerick, Ireland, O'Driscoll recorded a pair of shutouts for the Lakers last week – a 2-0 triumph over Montevallo on Wednesday and a 1-0 squeaker over Reinhardt on Saturday. She recorded six saves against Montevallo and three against Reinhardt.

Clayton State's Samantha Walling was selected as the Peach Belt Conference Women's Runner of the Week for Oct. 3/Oct. 10. A sophomore from Galt, Cal., Walling was Clayton State's top runner in the Foothills Invitational, hosted by Jacksonville State. She finished 18th overall with a time of 19:21.49 in the 5K event. It was the first time this season that Walling has broken 20 minutes in the 5K, and her time was the second-fastest women's 5K time in the Peach Belt this season. In addition, she was also the fastest PBC runner finishing at the Foothills Invitational.

Continuing Education

The Alliance Theatre's Sharon Foote is returning to the Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State University on Friday, Oct. 21, to direct "The Honky Tonk Murder Mystery." Last seen at Clayton State as the "chief inspector" for the "Little Italian Murder Mystery," Foote says that participants should think trailer park, think small town high-jinx, for the Honky Tonk Murder Mystery. It's an evening that begins with a murder, only to climax with clues and a dinner buffet. The Honky Tonk Murder Mystery is Friday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in room 101 of Clayton State's Harry S. Downs Center. The fee is \$39 per person. To register, call (678) 466-5050.

Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall is recognizing the contributions of Georgia educators with a special ticket discount. Under a new program, Georgia educators will receive a 50 percent discount on Spivey Hall concert tickets. There is a limit of two tickets per concert, per teacher ID, and tickets are subject to availability. Georgia educator discount tickets will be kept at Spivey Hall's

"Will Call" window and must be used by the purchasing educator.

The Loch Shop

Clayton State University's Loch Shop, and the University's Disability Resource Center, will be featured in a new video that was filmed on Monday, Oct. 10, on-site on the Clayton State campus. CourseSmart, a publishing partner of The Loch Shop, is shooting a video documentary of its new STEPP (STudent E-rent Pilot Project) program, which offers universally accessible electronic textbooks and gives students with print-related disabilities the chance to participate in a mainstream textbook rental program. The video will demonstrate how CourseSmart titles are sold in The Loch Shop. The film will ultimately be distributed nationally to disability service offices and college bookstores. The filming was done by Georgia Tech's Alternative Media Access Center, a partner in the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education grant that provides for accessible textbooks through CourseSmart.

Life's Transitions...

Clayton State University Associate Professor of Health Care Management Dr. Sanford "Sandy" Weinberg, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011.



Dr. Weinberg was born in Newark, N.J. on June 14, 1950, and grew up in Livingston, N.J. He graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from Dickinson College in 1972, an M.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1973, a Ph.D. in Communication Research from the University of Michigan in 1975, and completed Post Doctoral Studies in

Computer Engineering from the University of Florida in 1976.

Since 1976 he served as a regulatory and computer validation consultant to biomedical, pharmaceutical, medical device, and biotechnology industries and governments worldwide. He held Associate Professorships at Drexel University and St. Joseph's University. He also served as president of Weinberg, Spelton & Sax, Inc., (formerly Weinberg Associates, Inc.) from 1986 to 1996, where he developed FDA standards that many companies use today. He was vice president, entrepreneur-in-residence and professor of entrepreneurship at Muhlenberg College, and director of the

Institute of Entrepreneurship from 1993 to 2006. He was the senior director of BioDefense, GE Healthcare from 2003 to 2006, and the vice president of Regulatory Affairs and Quality Assurance with Tikyah Therapeutics, Inc., from 2006 to 2008.

The author of more than 15 books and numerous publications, most notably on FDA regulatory affairs, he currently served as executive director of the Center for Clinical Studies and Regulation at Clayton State, and as executive editor of the Journal of Clinical Studies and Regulatory Affairs.

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Faculty/Staff Fund Drive Kicks Off

by Reda Rowell, Office of Development

We hope you had the opportunity to enjoy hot dogs and camaraderie at the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive kickoff rally on Monday, Oct. 10.

By now, you have begun to receive your information and envelopes for the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive. We hope you will join with your colleagues in supporting the efforts of your department to achieve 100 percent participation.

You might also like to know more about how contributions received during the Faculty/Staff Fund Drive are used. The following are a few highlights....

Money given to the Excellence Fund is combined with external support and last year was used to award more than 70 scholarships to Honors and Presidential Scholars. Because of your generosity in giving to award funds, 57 high achieving students were presented cash awards for academic excellence at honors convocation. Contributions to your own departments allowed you to be responsive to initiatives and opportunities not covered by state funding – maybe it was punch and



cookies for an event in your area, flowers for a co-worker during a difficult time, or supplies and materials otherwise not available, or any number of things.

Regardless of the fund (or funds) you choose to support, know that your contribution is needed, appreciated, and will be put to good use. There is no limit to the

number of funds to which you can designate your gift. If you have any questions about existing funds, or establishing a new one, please contact us in the Development Office at (678) 466-4470. Thank you for your consideration, your donation and your commitment to Clayton State! ■

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Graveside services were held on Monday, Oct. 10 at Arlington Cemetery in Sandy Springs with Rabbis Analia Bortz and Mario Karpuj officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America: 1800 Circle 75 Parkway SE, Atlanta, 30339, or Congregation Or Hadashi: 6751 Roswell Rd., Sandy Springs, Ga., 30328.

Donations may also be made in Dr. Weinberg's name to a student scholarship fund supporting Clayton State students in the Health Care Management Program. ■

Welcome Finn Ellis Keane

Pat Keane and husband John welcomed grandson Finn Ellis Keane on Oct. 8 at 5:47 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. His parents are Charlotte and Tim Keane. His sister is Maggie Parinos. Congratulations! ■



RETIREMENT Celebration



Please join us in honoring
Mason Barfield
as we celebrate his retirement

Friday, Oct. 21, 2011
10 a.m. - Noon
Student Activities Center
Clayton State University

In lieu of gifts, contributions can be made to the Mason Barfield Student Success Fund established in honor of his retirement.

October is National Fire Safety Month... Stay Safe

by Bobby Hamil, Public Safety

October is National Fire Safety Month, knowing what to do before a fire starts and what to do after one starts can save lives, ensure business continuity, and mitigate the disruption of families and lives. The following safety information is being provided to address various types of potential fire hazards:

- Smoke detectors should be installed in every type of residence and on each level of the residence. They are inexpensive investments and are easily installed. Also, batteries should be replaced at least once a year, or sooner if the detector chirps.
- Space heaters, which will be commonly used in the coming winter season, should be placed at least three feet away from curtains, furniture, bedding, or any other potentially flammable item. Never leave space heaters on upon leaving your residence, and keep children and pets away from them at all times.
- If someone gets burned, immediately place the wound in cool (not cold) water for 10-15 minutes to ease the pain. If the burn blisters, see a doctor.
- If your clothes should catch on fire, remember to stop, drop, and roll to smother the flame. Don't run.

Candle safety—

- Candles are popular in homes, especially during holiday seasons. Never leave a

lit candle unattended in any room, and don't light candles near combustible materials, like curtains, bedding, etc. as referenced above regarding space heaters.

Electrical safety —

- Routinely check appliances for frayed or damaged wiring. Cease using if detected.
- Don't overload extension cords.
- Be careful when using appliance in bathroom and kitchens and keep away from wet areas.

Cooking fires—

- Cooking is the primary cause of residential fires, and unattended cooking is the primary cause of cooking fires.
- Keep cooking surfaces clean to prevent food and grease build up.
- Turn handles of pans inward to prevent spills.
- If there is a cooking fire, place a pan lid over the flames to smother the fire and turn off the heat source. Allow to cool before moving the pan or the lid.
- Extinguish other cooking fires with baking soda (an additional reason to buying baking soda for refrigerators along with maintaining a fresh smell).
- Keep oven door shut and turn off heat source to extinguish an oven or broiler fire.

Fire alarms—

- When a fire alarm sounds, leave the building immediately.
- Do not use cell phones or text while evacuating, but carry them, along with car keys, wallets, purses and coats, in the event unable to return to the building for an extended time.
- Never use an elevator while evacuating. It could stall due to fire, smoke or power failure.
- Don't return into building until approved by Public Safety representative.
- Identify location of nearest fire extinguishers, and ensure that at least one multi purpose extinguisher is on site in your residence.
- Know location of nearest fire extinguisher and fire alarm pull station if you reside in apartment complex, as well as at your workplace.
- If you smell smoke or see fire, call 911 and alert Public Safety and property management.

How to operate a fire extinguisher:

- Remember PASS
- P—Pull the pin out.
- A—Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.
- S—Squeeze the handle.
- S—Sweep from side to side.

These are just a few fire safety tips to remember in the event of a fire emergency. Stay safe. ■

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Just to narrow the connection even further; Dr. Zoltan Kovacs, who was Pannonia's visiting exchange professor at Clayton State in March 2010, taught supply chain to Szabó at the University of Pannonia.

Also in attendance to hear Nuti share his views of the global economy and how interesting and challenging it is to do business in a world market will be NCR Senior Vice President Global Services Chris Askew, Executive Vice President John Bruno, Senior Vice President Human Resources Andrea Ledford, Senior Vice

President Retail LoB Scott Kingsfield, CFO Bob Fishman, Vice President Global Ops and Supply Chain Rick Marquardt, and Vice President Communications Janet Brewer.

Nuti's address is free and open to the public, however, reservations are required, since Spivey Hall seats slightly less than 400. To make reservations, contact John Mascaritolo at (678) 466-4564 or via email at businessdean@mail.clayton.edu.

While NCR was in the process of moving its corporate headquarters from Dayton,

Oh., to Suwanee, Ga., in 2009, Nuti credited the supply chain management programs at Clayton State and Georgia Tech as one of the reasons the company is relocating to Georgia, noting, "Georgia Tech, as well as Clayton [State] University down there have wonderful supply chain management curriculum. So our access to talent there for that discipline is very high." ■

Campus Infrastructure Repairs Begin

It'll be a case of "Men at Work" on campus starting on Monday, Oct. 10, as Clayton State begins some infrastructure repairs on sidewalks and streets at various spots on campus as part of a project that will last into the spring of 2012.

Monday's kickoff will be a concrete effort to repair the sidewalks (concrete, sidewalks, get it?) at various spots on campus, most of which suffered some damage during the snow storms (and their aftermath) this past winter. These repairs are scheduled to take place between Oct. 10 and Nov. 23. For exact locations, see the below campus map.

Starting after Thanksgiving, on Monday, Nov. 28, various road resurfacing, repaving and construction projects will kick in. These will include a Kiss Drop-Off in front of the College of Business (draw your own conclusions), resurfacing of Caldwell Drive by The LAB and NBS (where there has been a lot of construction over the past year), and resurfacing the far south end of the Downs Center parking lot. All three of these projects are due to start on Nov. 28 and run through Dec. 19.

Includes in March 2012, some much needed work will be done on the parking lot and traffic circle in front of the Athletics &

Fitness Center. In other words, once the Lakers get done tearing up the court, the construction team will tear up the roads as well... first the parking lot, then the circle. ■





Annual
Town & Gown
Golf Tournament

International Student Services Office Adds Student Assistant

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University junior Uyen Lam (Riverdale) recently became the University's International Student Services Office (ISSO) student assistant. Lam is currently a pre-nursing major and just interviewed for nursing program.

"My major responsibilities as a student assistant at ISSO are assisting with various administrative tasks such as planning and promoting ISSO events, international orientations, and workshops," she says. "I will also assist international students with general inquiries and serve as a link between students and ISSO".

Lam is enthusiastic about her new position.

"Assisting fellow students is always my desire," she says. "I used to work as a student assistant at the Career Center and Science Lab in my old school in Boston, and at The Loch Shop this summer.

"I am honored to be a new student assistant at ISSO. This is a good opportunity for me to meet, assist, and share experience with other international students. Also, I'm glad that I can work with and learn from my supervisor, Brett Reichert,

who has an intensive experience in teaching and working with people from many different countries."

Lam looks forward to gaining more experience by working with diverse students. She would also like to assist ISSO with bringing better services to former, current and future international students at Clayton State University. ■

Nursing Students Honored with Scholarship Awards

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Several Clayton State University School of Nursing students were recently recognized with scholarship awards.

Colleen Walters, of Hampton, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from the Grady Graduate Nurses Minority Scholarship.

“This award helped to pay my tuition and book expenses this semester. I hope to work as a RN in a Metro-Atlanta hospital,

serve in my community through volunteer work at the Henry County Pregnancy Resource Center and as a Diabetes Educator, and continue to study the Spanish language,” says Walters, who will graduate in spring 2012 with a BSN and a minor in Spanish.

Four, third semester nursing students were honored and received nursing scholarships at the 24th Annual Chi Eta Phi

Scholarship Awards Luncheon; Carmel Philistin (Hampton), Jeanott Philistin (Hampton), Laura Pinkney, and Malivone Signa. All are expected to graduate in 2012. ■

Students Do Community Service With Dora and Diego at Zoo Atlanta

Clayton State University is setting the example as students participate in community service in the Atlanta metro area.

About 20 Clayton State Spanish students volunteered their time at Zoo Atlanta, this past Sunday, Oct. 2, for the zoo’s annual event, “Fiesta de la Familia,” presented by Wells Fargo and celebrating Hispanic families communities and heritage. The sponsors for the event were Coca-Cola, Mundo Hispanico newspaper, El Patron 105.3 Radio, Univision Atlanta, and others.

The families were able to see more than 1,000 animals, enjoy Latin music and dance from Ballet Quetzalli and Tlen Huicani. The highlight of the event was for the children to meet Dora and Diego, as well as enjoying arts and

crafts, a ride on the train and the carousel.

Clayton State students Daniela Lozada, Shanel Stith, Natasha Turner, Shenita Ellis, Alexandria Kabwalh, Shanice Moore, Davina Reid, Allison Ragins, Javoni Smith, Tiffany Blissett, Eraman Gunindi, Jasmine Solomon, Andreus Royster, Paisley Bettis, Whitney Crawford, Asti White and Alisha Ferrell joined their Spanish professor, Patricia deSouza, to practice their beginning and intermediate Spanish skills as bilingual volunteers to the 5,000 Latino families and friends at Zoo Atlanta.

“Doing community service in communities different than your own allows the opportunity to grow as a leader and celebrate diversity,” says deSouza, who provided the bilingual volunteering opportunities for her students as a means to

expose them to diverse cultures and practice their language skills. “Students need opportunities to use their Spanish language skills to improve dominion over the language. Setting an example for my students, I serve alongside my students in exposing them to the Hispanic cultures and speaking the language. Serving with them eases students’ apprehension about speaking the language and being immersed in cultures different than their own culture. As a professor, it is an opportunity for learning to take place outside the classroom.

“I am so proud of my students who came out. They are our future leaders, and they are setting the example well.” ■

Dental Hygiene, cont’d. from p. 2

Dental Hygienist for more information on which mouth rinse is best for you, says Barnes.

Brushing and flossing disrupt plaque on teeth and gums, but teeth make up less than half of your mouth. To kill plaque and gingivitis germs that brushing leaves behind, be sure to finish your oral care

routine with an antiseptic mouthwash with the ADA Seal of Acceptance, she adds.

In addition, chewing sugar-free gum after eating is clinically proven to be an important part of good oral health. It stimulates the most important natural defense against tooth decay- saliva which, in turn, helps

fight cavities, neutralize plaque acids, remineralize enamel to strengthen teeth and washes away food particles. ■



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Vanderbilt Exhibition Highlights Women's Basketball Schedule

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

A preseason exhibition against a perennial Southeastern Conference power and a holiday trip to Puerto Rico highlight the 2011-12 Clayton State Laker women's basketball schedule, which was released on Thursday.

Coming off winning the 2011 NCAA Division II National Championship, Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox has put together another challenging schedule as the Lakers prepare to defend their title. Clayton State is coming off a national championship season in which it finished an impressive 35-1, defeating Michigan Tech 69-50 in the NCAA Division II National Championship game.

"We will be faced with another challenging schedule this year for sure," said Cox, who is 184-45 entering his eighth season at the Laker helm. "Opening on the road in Florida will be no easy task as we face two of the best teams in the Sunshine State Conference, and the rest of the non-conference schedule includes three NCAA tournament teams from last year.

"And of course the Peach Belt Conference will be as strong as ever."

The "headliner" on this season's schedule is a Nov. 5 preseason exhibition for the Lakers at Vanderbilt. This marks the second time in the last four seasons that Clayton State has played a preseason exhibition against a team from the SEC. The Lakers played at Georgia in the 2009-10 season.

Also, Clayton State will enjoy a nice holiday getaway following final exams with a weekend trip to Puerto Rico. Clayton State will play at Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras on Dec. 10, followed by Puerto Rico-Bayamon on Dec. 11.

"We are especially looking forward to two trips on our schedule this year," Cox said. "We are thrilled to have the opportunity to go to Vanderbilt to play an exhibition game against a perennial Division I power. Plus, this will be the first time for most of us to take a trip to the Caribbean, and we are excited for that opportunity."

The season tips off on Nov. 11-12 when Clayton State travels to Tampa for the Spartan Challenge Tournament at Tampa. The Lakers will battle Tampa on Nov. 11,

followed by Rollins on Nov. 12. The 2011-12 home opener is set for Nov. 19 against Newberry in which there will be a ring ceremony and the raising of the 2011 NCAA Division II National Championship banner.

Clayton State will participate in two more pre-conference classics. The Lakers will play both Tusculum and Brenau in the Chick-Fil-A Thanksgiving Classic at North Georgia on Nov. 26-27, and then play host to West Georgia and Wingate in the annual Heritage Bank Holiday Classic on Dec. 29-30.

Other non-conference home games for Clayton State include Chowan on Dec. 2 and Barton on Dec. 3. The Lakers open Peach Belt Conference play on Dec. 14 at home against Georgia Southwestern. ■

Challenging Schedule Awaits Men's Basketball

What he calls quite possibly one of the challenging schedules since he's been at Clayton State, Laker men's head basketball coach Gordon Gibbons officially released Clayton State's 2011-12 schedule on Wednesday.

This season is highlighted by 16 home games, plus a renewal of an old in-state rivalry for Clayton State that has been dormant for the last few seasons. The Lakers also have nine games – home and away – against teams that advanced to last season's NCAA Division II National Tournament. It all starts on Monday, Nov. 14, when Clayton State plays host to Tennessee Temple at the Athletics and Fitness Center.

"We are excited as we prepare to play one of the toughest schedules in our program's history," said Gibbons, who is 190-109

entering his 11th season at the Clayton State helm. "Nine games against NCAA Division II National Tournament opponents, plus the Peach Belt Conference and other non-conference rivals will make it a challenge."

The highlight of the non-conference side of the schedule will be Clayton State's renewal of its non-conference rivalry against in-state rival West Georgia. The first game will be at the Athletics and Fitness Center on Nov. 22, and then the return game will be in Carrollton at The Coliseum on Dec. 12. The last time Clayton State and West Georgia played was during the 2008-09 season, and the Lakers have won five of the last six games against the Wolves.

In addition, Clayton State also has a home-and-home set this season against

Conference Carolinas power Limestone, which advanced to last season's NCAA Division II National Tournament. The Lakers will travel to Limestone on Nov. 16, and then play host to the Saints on Dec. 29 as part of the annual Heritage Bank Holiday Classic.

Other non-conference home games include Wingate on Nov. 26, Carver on Nov. 29, Edward Waters on Dec. 3 as a part of the Zac Bradley Benefit Day, and NAIA newcomer Coastal Georgia on Feb. 1.

The Peach Belt Conference opener should be a dandy as Clayton State plays host to huge in-state rival Georgia Southwestern on Dec. 14. ■

Clayton State Women, UNC Pembroke Battle to Scoreless Tie

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The shutout streak continued for the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team, but victory was to be had on Saturday.

The Lakers battled visiting UNC Pembroke to a scoreless tie at Laker Field in Peach Belt Conference action. With the deadlock, Clayton State is now 7-5-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Peach Belt Conference. The Lakers have recorded five straight shutouts and seven overall this season, the most for Clayton State since 2007.

UNC Pembroke is now 8-4-2 and 3-4-1 in the Peach Belt.

"We are delighted with our fifth consecutive clean sheet," says Clayton State head coach Gareth O'Sullivan. "We had our opportunities to win today, but ultimately we are happy to take a point and pleased with the effort and performance from everyone.

"Both goalkeepers played tremendous."

Indeed, the two goalkeepers were stellar. Clayton State's Laoise O'Driscoll improved her consecutive minutes' streak without allowing a goal to 512 straight minutes with eight saves. UNC Pembroke goalkeeper Britney Bennett recorded seven saves in key situations. Three times, she thwarted opportunities by Clayton State's Natalia Valentine, including one in

the first overtime session when the Lakers were going for the potential victory.

In the men's game, Clayton State dominated its contest against visiting UNC Pembroke in every facet possible except for the most important area.

With a late goal in the second half, UNC Pembroke rallied and pulled off a 2-1 victory over the Lakers. The defeat drops the Lakers to 8-5 overall and 3-3 in the Peach Belt, and marks Clayton State's first home defeat in two seasons. UNC Pembroke improves to 9-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the Peach Belt, and the Braves defeated Clayton State for the first time since 2004.

The Lakers out-shot UNC Pembroke 17-7, but could not capitalize on scoring opportunities when they needed it the most. Clayton State got a break in the 32nd minute in the first half when senior Janny Rivera gave the Lakers a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick.

However, that lead was short-lived. It only took the Braves 28 seconds to counter as Sam Miles scored from down the right wing off an assist by Payne Clark for the equalizer.

The score remained deadlocked until the 75th minute when Michael Davis scored on a header for UNC Pembroke off an assist by Miles on a corner kick. ■

Clayton State Cheerleaders Participate in Voter Registration Drive

When they are not leading the spirits and excitement on the court or the field, the Clayton State cheerleaders are becoming ambassadors and community leaders. They showed that recently within the Clayton County community.

The Laker cheerleaders took place in a local voter registration event on Sunday, Sept. 25. The organization Latinos United for Clayton (LUFC) organized the voter

registration drive for the Hispanic residents in the area. After House Bill 87 was passed in the Georgia State Legislature, the organization felt its importance to get registered to vote in order to be recognized.

Throughout the day, the Clayton State cheerleaders provided area residents with registration forms and guidance on proper completion. With their help, the community service event was a success. ■

Trivia Time

The Monolith On the Moon

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Arguably the most famous piece of fiction that starts on the moon is Arthur C. Clarke's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Based on the premise that a super civilization visited Earth and the moon millions of years ago, "2001" starts off (at least chronologically) with said race burying an impregnable, incredibly powerful, sun-powered monolith on the moon. Why bury a sun-powered device under the moon's surface? So that you'll know when someone has developed the technology to dig it up, that's why. And thus begins a series of (eventually) four novels about a future (recalling that Clarke was writing in the mid-1960s) of manned space exploration that does not, in real life, seem likely to happen.

As to the question regarding the oldest object on the moon (i.e., the monolith), correct answers came from; Brett Reichert, Kurt-Alexander Zeller, David Ludley and B.D. Stillion.

Having spent the last month on the fictional moon, let's return to the fictional Earth. How did Mary Shelley come to write "Frankenstein?" Send your answers, not to Gene Wilder (that was another Trivia Time question from some years ago), but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

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Sports

Clayton State Ranked No. 1 in Division II Bulletin Women's Basketball Preseason Top 25

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

As the defending NCAA Division II National Champion Clayton State Laker women's basketball team officially started practice on Saturday, it did so as the preseason No. 1-ranked team in the nation in Division II.

Division II Bulletin released its preseason women's Top 25 poll in its October/November issue, and it has Clayton State as the top-ranked team. This marks the first time ever that a Clayton State team has been ranked preseason No. 1 in the nation in any sport.

"It is indeed flattering, and we welcome the challenge that being preseason ranked number one presents, but our team understands that this recognition is due mainly to the achievements of last year's team," says Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox, who is 184-45 in his eighth season at Clayton State. "This is a new team in a new year, and we have an extremely tough schedule ahead of us, but we are excited for the opportunity to defend our national title."

The Lakers are No. 1, followed by Bentley, Grand Valley State, Arkansas Tech, Fort Lewis, Wisconsin-Parkside, Shaw, Delta State, UC-San Diego and Michigan Tech in the Top 10. It was Michigan Tech that Clayton State defeated 69-50 in the Division II national championship game 69-50. The Lakers also knocked off Bentley in the quarterfinals and Shaw in the semifinals.

Two teams on Clayton State's schedule this season are preseason nationally-ranked. Barton, who the Lakers play host to on Dec. 3, is ranked 21st, while Wingate, who will be a part of the Heritage Bank Holiday Classic on Dec. 29-30, is ranked 24th. Clayton State is the lone Peach Belt Conference ranked in the Division II Bulletin preseason Top 25.

Cox returns three starters and eight players off last season's 35-1 squad. The most notable are senior wings Tanisha Woodard and Brittany Hall, plus the point guard tandem of Genesis

Kelly, who missed most of last season with an injury, and junior Drameka Griggs.

The 5-foot-10 Woodard is a returning All-Peach Belt Conference and Division II All-Southeast Region selection who was also the Peach Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Year. She needs only two points to become the eighth player in Clayton State women's basketball history to reach 1,000 career points. The 5-9 Hall needs 182 points to reach 1,000 for her career, and she was the Peach Belt's leading 3-point shooter last season at 43 percent.

Clayton State plays a preseason exhibition game at Vanderbilt on Nov. 5. The Lakers officially open the 2011-12 season in the Spartan Challenge Tournament at Tampa on Nov. 11-12. ■

Men's Basketball Holds First Official Preseason Practice

After nearly two months of preseason conditioning and individual workouts in leading up to this moment, the Clayton State Laker men's basketball officially hit the floor on Saturday for the first practice for the 2011-12 season.

Head coach Gordon Gibbons, entering his 11th season at the Laker helm, put the Lakers through a tough two-and-half-hour workout at the Athletics and Fitness Center. The Lakers focused on defensive fundamentals, conditioning and getting an early start on offensive sets. In addition, the Lakers also worked on general fundamentals such as ball-handling and passing drills.

Clayton State returns two starters and five players off last season's squad which finished 19-10 overall and 10-7 in the Peach Belt Conference. The two starters are senior

forward Torrin Greene and junior wing Juron Dobbs. Also back and looking to start at center this season is junior Andrew Bachanov.

Gibbons has brought in a stellar recruiting class that is raising some eyebrows around the Peach Belt this preseason. The most notable is three Division I transfers – guards Anthony Salter (Hawaii), Tony Dukes (USC Upstate) and Teandre Williams (Oregon). Also new to the Laker fold this season is senior point guard Bradley Tumer, a transfer from Division II Carson-Newman who finished fourth in the nation last season in assists.

From the junior college ranks, Clayton State has added All-American guard Reco Lewis from Waycross. Lewis led the nation in steals last season at the JUCO level. Also new from the junior college level are posts Tim Budd (Spartanburg

Methodist) and Tyrone Black (Iowa Western Community College).

Clayton State opens the regular season at home on Nov. 14 against Tennessee Temple. ■

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