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Charter Drafted to Define Responsibilities Of Clayton State's Strategic Plan Committee

The implementation of the strategic plan is led by an Implementation Committee composed of faculty and staff of the Clayton State community. In September, a subcommittee was formed to draft a charter to define the responsibilities of the committee and its members. The charter was approved at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Oversight Committee.



constituents of the Clayton State community.

“Clayton State is engaged, and will engage, in many activities designed to place the University in position to lead efforts to deliver the education desired by its students and demanded by the economy,” notes Strategic Planning

The committee will create a framework by which the strategic planning activities will be measured to monitor progress and effectiveness of outcomes. The charter and additional information about the committee's work is found at www.clayton.edu/strategicplan. The charter also appears on p. 8 of this issue.

The Charter Committee:

- Dr. Barbara Goodman
- Dr. Antoinette Miller
- Dr. Elaine Manglitz
- Dr. Marie Roberts
- Dr. Mary Lamb
- Dr. Susan Walsh ■

The Implementation Committee has a leadership role to identify, implement and evaluate strategies that fulfill the goals of the strategic plan. A significant part of the committee's responsibilities is the encouragement of collaboration among the many

Officer Jim Flowers. “This committee serves to keep the community informed as to the success of those activities and the many collaborative projects which involve our business and government partners.”

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School of Nursing Receives \$750K Grant for Graduate Education

by Erin Fender, University Relations

Clayton State University's School of Nursing (SoN) recently received a \$750,409 advanced nursing education grant from the Division of Nursing within Health Resources Services Administration (HRSA). The grant runs through 2014.

“This grant will support a significant increase in enrollment in the RN-MSN program and includes strategies, such as faculty-student mentoring to support student retention. Faculty and students will be paired based upon common practice and scholarship interests,” says Associate Professor and Project Director Dr. Jennell Charles.



Dr. Jennell Charles

The grant will create an accelerated program, allowing students to move through the RN-MSN program in just six semesters. There will also be strategies to increase service learning opportunities with emphasis on reducing health disparities.

Each year, the grant will support students with a nurse and a non-nurse faculty scholar providing students with face to face and web meetings. There will be an intentional effort to provide a focus on nursing education as well as leadership and management.

The first year faculty scholars are: Dr. Jo Ann Dalton, professor emeritus at Emory University School of Nursing; and Dr. Robert Thomas, professor of Leadership at the Georgia Institute of Technology/College of Management, Institute of Leadership and Entrepreneurship.

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Clayton State Raises \$30K in Annual Town and Gown Golf Tournament

The Annual Clayton State University Foundation Town and Gown Golf Tournament, held during September 2011, reached its goal of raising \$30,000 for the Clayton State University Honors Scholarship Program, Clayton State Vice President for External Affairs Robert L. “Steve” Stephens announced recently.

The tournament, held at Eagle’s Landing Golf & Country Club in Stockbridge, Ga., raised a total of \$30,263.

“As usual, my special thanks go to Reda Rowell, Terri Taylor-Hamrick, Dana Brown, and Tiffany Whidby of the Clayton State University Development staff, for the long hours they put in to assure success for this event,” says Stephens. “Without their unwavering support we could never have pulled this off.



“I would also like to thank the Clayton State Honors Program students who volunteered to help at the golf course during the tournament.”

In a mild upset, Dr. Kuo Lee’s Med Cross Imaging team took the tournament team title from defending champion Tim

Crawford and the Heritage Cadillac team. Both Med Cross and Heritage shot 19 under par 53, but Med Cross won on a scorecard tiebreaker. Bruce Gant’s State Farm team was just one stroke back in third place, with a 54. ■

Mike Mead Named Interim Athletic Director

Long-time Clayton State University athletic administrator and coach Mike Mead has been appointed by President Dr. Thomas J. “Tim” Hynes as the University’s interim athletic director.

Mead succeeds H. Mason Barfield, Clayton State’s first athletic director, who announced on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011, that he was retiring as of Friday, Oct. 21, 2011. Barfield leaves behind a program that he started with one sport at the NAIA level in 1990, and developed it into a highly-competitive program at the NCAA Division II level, and a program that won its first national championship, in women’s basketball, this past March.

Mead will serve as interim athletic director until the conclusion of a national search for an athletic director for the Clayton State Lakers. It is anticipated that the position will be filled as of June 1, 2012.

“It’s an honor to serve the department and University during the interim as we search for a new director,” he says. “I have a great support team and the entire department has been supportive during the transition. We will continue to manage the day-to-day operations of the athletics program and support our student-athletes.”

Mead is currently in his 17th season directing the Laker cross country programs. Under his guidance, the men’s and women’s cross country teams have been competitive in the Peach Belt Conference with the men’s team winning the 2005 title while both squads have finished runners-up numerous times, including the women’s second place finish in 2011. Since 2005, the men’s program has twice finished third in the region championships. In 16 cross country seasons, Mead has coached three All-Americans, including a second place finisher in the NCAA Division II national champi-

onships, one region champion, five conference champions, and 17 All-Academic runners in addition to 53 all-conference and 20 All-Region runners.



Mike Mead

A fixture at Clayton State since November 1990, when he joined the public information office as public information assistant and sports information director, Mead also has served for several years as assistant director of athletics.

Mead built the Clayton State track & field program from scratch. Since its inception in 1997, a combined nine All-Americans have been produced. The women’s program had its first All-American in 2002 with Joni

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Clayton State's Dual Enrollment Connection – Popcorn, Pickles and Promoting a Successful Program

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State has one of the state's largest and most successful Dual Enrollment Programs (DEP), with more than 250 high school students currently enrolled at Clayton State and taking college courses for both college and high school credit.

As part of Clayton State's commitment to the success of all of its students, the Dual Enrollment Connection, a committee of 14 dual-enrolled students, has been working since the spring of 2011 to, in the words of President Chanel Chauvet (Luella High School), "promote (dual enrollment) by representation throughout local high school campuses, and of course at Clayton State. We also want to create a sort of community among the students to ease the transition from high school to college."

Since the transition from high school to college can be arduous for 18 year old high school graduates, the Dual Enrollment Connection is serving an especially valuable function for DEP students, who have ranged in age from as young as 14 up to 18.

In addition to holding an interest meeting for new members earlier this semester, the Dual Enrollment Connection has participat-

ed in a variety of activities, including: parent nights at local high schools; Clayton State's Dual Enrollment orientation programs; Dual Enrollment study sessions; an article in Clayton State's student newspaper, The Bent Tree Newspaper; Operation Christmas Child; and now a fundraiser for the planned spring 2012 banquet.

Showing the creativity one would expect from a group like Clayton State's DEP students, the fundraiser took place on Thursday, Nov. 10 on Main Street in the James M. Baker University Center. Not content with a run-of-the-mill bake sale, the Dual Enrollment Connection held a "Popcorn and Pickles" fundraiser.

Also on Nov. 10, the Dual Enrollment Connection held a Christmas gift drive for children through the Operation Christmas Child program, asking their fellow students to take a decorated shoe box and fill it with items such as; toys, educational supplies, hygiene items, sweets, gloves, scarves, sunglasses, caps, hats, bangles, and necklaces.

Dr. LaJuan Simpson, associate professor of English, is the advisor for the Dual Enrollment Connection, whose members

include, in addition to Chauvet, Vice President Angelo Mirville (Luella High School), Secretary Shareece Ferguson (Mt. Zion High School), Treasurer Deanna Woodard (Stockbridge High School), Treasurer Janay Stewart (Luella High School), Reatta Ram (Sandy Creek High School), Emanuel Peters (Westlake High School), Wakeen Boone Harrell (Stockbridge High School), Aisha Williams (Sandy Creek High School), Winston Smith (Woodland High School), Tracye Lamar (home schooled), and Sanjuana Zaragoza (Tri Cities High School).

In addition, two other committee members are "Alumni Members" who were on the committee last year as dual-enrolled students, but have now graduated from high school and are full-time Clayton State freshman; Gilbert Nwaopara (graduated from North Clayton High School) and Johnny Ross (graduated from Lovejoy High School). ■

Women's Forum Holding Online Auction, Quilt Raffle, Chili Cook-Off for Annual Scholarship Fund Raiser

The Clayton State University Women's Forum is in the midst of its Annual Fall Scholarship Fund Raiser.

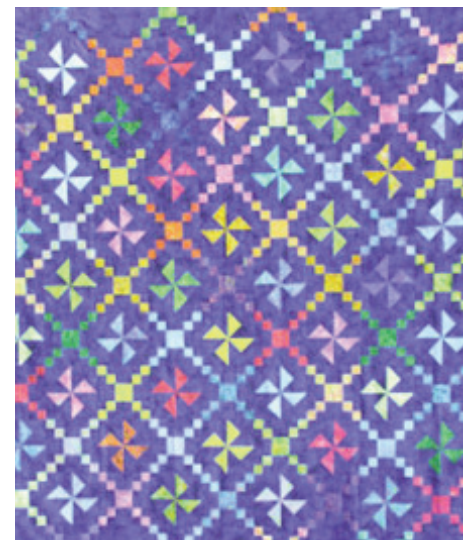
Starting on Nov. 10, the Fall Fund Raiser includes an online auction, and continues through Nov. 17 with the annual Quilt Raffle and the world-famous Chili Cook-Off. All funds raised will support the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund, and the public is welcome to take part in all of the events. To access any information on the Fall Scholarship Fund Raiser, go to the Women's Forum website at www.clayton.edu/womensforum.

Online bidding for the auction goes from Thursday, Nov. 10 to Thursday, Nov. 17,

with the items on being display on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Main Street in the James M. Baker University Center.

The quilt, which is traditionally made by Clayton State staff member Lou Brackett, will be raffled off at 1:30 p.m., on Nov. 17, at the close of the Auction. Raffle tickets are now available.

The Chili Cook-Off will be held from 11:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., (or until the chili runs out) on Nov. 17, also on Main Street in the Baker Center. Prizes will be given in the Judges' Choice and People's Choice category. To donate a pot of chili, go to http://adminservices.clayton.edu/wom_forum/news/chiliCookOff.html. ■



Quilt Raffle Quilt by Lou Brackett

Part One of a Five-Part Series

The Facts About Textbook Pricing

Part of The Loch Shop Advisory Council's communication plan for the 2011-2012 academic year is to increase awareness about what's causing increases in textbook prices, and what the Loch Shop is doing to help control these costs. It's also about collaborative efforts, and working together with students and faculty. And, it's about a lot of things neither The Loch Shop nor Auxiliary Services has any control over... notably, publishers' practices in the textbook market.

The Advisory Council includes faculty, staff, and students, and is chaired by Dr. Randall Gooden. The current communications campaign is about doing as much as possible with matters The Loch Shop can control. In that regard, the Advisory Council has created a booklet with an overview of this information and the new textbook ordering process which helps the faculty make better textbook ordering decisions (the booklet is available at The Loch Shop).

As part of the Council's communications plan, Campus Review is featuring a five part series of articles on "The Facts About Textbook Pricing." In this issue, we look at rising textbook costs...

Textbook costs from publishers have been increasing at an alarming rate, outpacing inflation significantly, and rising more than 30 percent in the last five years.

Why?

Basically, there are four main reasons.

- Textbooks are more expensive to produce -- more color, more graphics, elaborate bindings, study aids, digital components, etc.
- Many books are now "bundled" with supplementary materials such as study aids, CD's, and website support.
- New editions are published more frequently, decreasing the opportunity for students to sell back their books and/or purchase used books.
- Textbooks are also produced in much smaller quantities than general interest books or popular bestsellers, leading to a much higher per book cost.

Next issue, we'll look at The Loch Shop pricing and other facts of textbook costs.

Signed Books... Now at The Loch Shop

Signed books make great Christmas gifts, and the Clayton State University Loch Shop has partnered with national wholesaler Ingram Book Co., to stock a number of signed editions for the holidays:

No Higher Honor: A Memoir of My Years in Washington by Condoleezza Rice (\$35)

Prime Time by Jane Fonda (\$27)

Inheritance by Christopher Paolini (\$27.99)

The Passage by Justin Cronin (on sale for \$12)

In the Garden of Beasts by Eric Larson (on sale for \$19.50)

And, of course, The Loch Shop has some signed copies remaining of *A Corpse's Nightmare* by Clayton State Theatre Director Phillip DePoy (on sale for \$18.19) from Tuesday's book release event.

Quantities are limited, so these signed books are only available on a first come, first served basis. ■



DePoy Kills Off Fever Devilin... King and Eco Claim Unfair Advantage in Literary Struggle

by John Shiffert, University Relations

On the same day that Stephen King and Umberto Eco both have new novels hitting the book shelves, Clayton State University's Phillip DePoy dropped a bombshell in the sixth installment of his Fever Devilin mystery novel series, also released today. As DePoy explained to a rapt audience at a reading this noon in the Clayton State Loch Shop, he killed off Fever Devilin, the first-person narrator of the series, in the very first page of "A Corpse's Nightmare."

As can probably be guessed, Devilin is the corpse in question, leaving DePoy with something of a challenge after, in effect, writing the protagonist out of the script at the start of the book. Possibly more shocking is the thought

that DePoy had in some sense committed a virtual literary hari-kari, since the Fever Devilin character, a Georgia folklorist by trade, sometimes bears a striking resemblance to author/folklorist DePoy. (And an alliterative connection as well... Phillip DePoy... Fever Devilin.)

However, not to worry, as DePoy made clear later in the reading. "A Corpse's Nightmare" isn't a one-page book, and the Clayton State Theatre will not need a new director for "Moonshine and Magnolias." As DePoy pointed out to his audience, while he liked the literary device of disposing of the first-person narrator at the start of the book, the challenge to the book came after page one – what to do for the rest of the story. It was a challenge that DePoy relished. In fact, he noted that

most people will, consciously or unconsciously, look for challenges in their lives, a truism that should also attract readers to "A Corpse's Nightmare."

Without spoiling the suspense in the rest of the novel (Minotaur Books; \$25.99; hardcover) suffice it to say that DePoy brings Devilin back to life, borrowing from a real-life medical miracle he witnessed decades ago as an X-ray technician at Piedmont Hospital. In fact, Devilin is so lively that DePoy fans will be pleased to know that the seventh Fever Devilin mystery is due at the publisher by year's end. ■

"Moonshine & Magnolias" -- Clayton State Theatre and Playwright Kalani Fraser Tell the Story of Jonesboro

by Maya Houston, University Relations

On the night of 11-11-11, the students of the Clayton State University Theater captivated and informed as they told the story of Jonesboro in the stage play "Moonshine and Magnolias."

The show will continue on Thursday, Nov. 17, and Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. All performances will be held in the Clayton State Theatre, room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building. General admission is \$5, although Lake Card holders are admitted free.



directed by Clayton State Theatre Director Phillip DePoy.

The set was minimal, but exact in its beauty and flare for southern simplicity. As the doors opened, the house was buzzing with anticipation as 1920's jazz played and set the mood for the evening. The lighting; low warm colors -- all that was missing were a rocking chair on a wrap around porch and a nice cold mint julep! The script was well-written and the characters were told great stories.

The script for "Moonshine" was written by Clayton State graduate Kalani Fraser (Fayetteville), under commission from Stately Oaks Plantation. The play is

Historical people, places and events were reflected through out the production.

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Jupiter String Quartet Returns to Spivey Hall for Season Two of Project Jupiter

Project Jupiter, a multi-year artistic and community-service initiative uniting the acclaimed Jupiter String Quartet (www.jupiterquartet.com), Clayton State University's Spivey Hall, and three Southern Crescent partner schools, enhances the understanding, appreciation, and awareness of classical music, especially the wealth of great music written for string quartet. In an intense week of outreach performances, the Jupiters, as advocates for their art and ambassadors of Spivey Hall, continue to win friends for string chamber music through their superb playing and friendly, informative encounters with people of all ages, regardless of their musical knowledge.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 31, the Boston-based Jupiters – violinists Nelson Lee and

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Across the Campus...

Athletics

The Clayton State Lakers placed four players on 2011 All-Peach Belt Conference women's soccer team and three players on the men's team. Selected second team All-Peach Belt Conference for Clayton State was forward Natalia Valentine, goalkeeper Laoise O'Driscoll, midfielder Josefine Holsten and defender Silvia Espelt. This is the most of players from Clayton State selected All-Peach Belt Conference since 2005, and each was a key component of the Lakers' resurgence this season under first-year head coach Gareth O'Sullivan with a 9-7-2 record. This is the second straight All-PBC selection for Valentine and the first for O'Driscoll, Holsten and Espelt. Selected first team All-Peach Belt Conference for the men were midfielder Matty Phillips, defender Chris Klute and midfielder Janny Rivera. This is the third All-Peach Belt selection for Phillips, making him only the third player in Clayton State men's soccer history to receive such distinction. Klute and Rivera were both selected for the first time.

Campus Life

Do you have questions about the University's posting policy? Go to <http://adminsivices.clayton.edu/campus-life/policies/postingandannouncement-policy.pdf>.

Grant & Contract Programs

Our own Vickie Smith ran the inaugural Savannah Rock and Roll 1/2 Marathon Nov. 5 with a finish time of 2:42:00. At age 55, it was her first 13.1 mile race.

Honors Student Association

The Clayton State University Honors Student Association is currently in the midst of a canned food drive, and is asking Clayton State students, faculty, staff and the public to come by the Clayton State campus to donate canned food and other items for the Atlanta Community Food Bank. The Honors Student Association will have a donation center set up on Main Street in the James M. Baker University Center every Tuesday and Thursday between until Nov. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The most needed items include: peanut butter, canned tuna, canned beans, canned soups, stews and

pastas, 100 percent fruit juice, canned fruits and vegetables, macaroni and cheese dinners, plus whole Grain and low sugar cereals.

International Programs

Global Soap Project (GSP) founder Derreck Kayongo will be visiting Clayton State University on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., in support of International Education Week. Kayongo will be appearing a display table set up outside of the Clayton State Office of International Programs on Main Street in the James M. Baker Center to meet and greet the public. Media representatives are welcome to attend to interview Kayongo, who was recently recognized as a "CNN Hero." Clayton State University Director of International Programs John E. Parkerson, Jr., is a founding board member of the Global Soap Project, and remains on the board as GSP's legal counsel.

Study Abroad

Clayton State University has a recently added a study abroad program to Hungary and Austria that will be led by Clayton State Director of International Programs and Honorary Consul for Hungary John E. Parkerson, Jr. The program is in conjunction with the Coles College of Business at Kennesaw State University. The program dates are Mar 2, 2012 to Mar. 11, 2012 and the program cost is \$2850. For further information on this program, including relevant courses and scholarship opportunities, contact Parkerson at johnparkerson@clayton.edu or call (678) 466-4091.

The Loch Shop

The master of mystery, murder and mayhem... the wizard of words... the father of folklore and Fever Devilin... the har-binger of history... the count of conspiracy... the ace of alliteration, Clayton State's own Phillip DePoy, is once again featured at The Loch Shop. Loch Shop Manager Todd Smith has announced that, continuing to celebrate the work of the Director of the Clayton State Theatre, this week's Book of the Week is "The King James Conspiracy," available in both hardback and paperback. The hardback version lists for \$25.95; it's on sale for \$18.17. The paperback is \$14.99 list

price; it's on sale for \$10.49. In addition to featuring "King James" from Nov. 14 to Nov. 18, The Loch Shop will also continue discounting "A Corpse's Nightmare" throughout the week. This list price is \$25.99; but it's still on sale for \$18.19. And, DePoy autographed copies are still available.

University Relations

The official Clayton State University You Tube channel (ClaytonSTNews) has a series of new videos available for viewing. Included in the new You Tube postings are: Athletic Director Mason Barfield's Retirement Reception; The Annual Clayton State University Foundation Town and Gown Golf Tournament; Clayton State University Nursing Simulation Lab; The Clayton State University Dental Hygiene Program. The link to Clayton State University You Tube Channel (ClaytonSTNews) is <http://www.youtube.com/user/ClaytonSTNews?feature=mhee>. All of the official Clayton State You Tube videos were shot by videographer and Clayton State alumnus (class of 2007) Christian Bowen (vidsquad@aol.com). The new additions will also be appearing soon on the Clayton State University Relations Facebook page, and the Clayton State University website, www.clayton.edu.

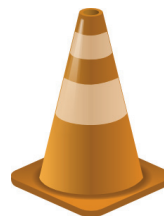
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This is the first Advanced Nursing Education grant (awarded by Health Resources and Services Administration, DHHS) for the SoN at Clayton State that supports graduate education. Clayton State's SoN has received many federal grants in support of undergraduate nursing education over the years. ■



Safety on Campus

by Bobby Hamil, Chief of Police



Due to the ongoing roadway construction projects on campus, as well as the shorter daylight hours this time of the year, it is important to reemphasize pedestrian safety on campus.

We know that time is often of the essence is getting to your destinations. However, reckless disregard to safety when crossing roadways is very risky. We ask that everyone please use the designated crosswalks, although it may add a few steps to your travel. A pedestrian in a crosswalk will have a greater likelihood of getting the attention of a driver than a pedestrian crossing where unmarked. Please adhere to the rules of the road for everyone's safety.

Also, there has been a rash of "snatch and grabs" of cell phones and other personal electronics from students on the campuses of Georgia State and Georgia Tech recently, often in public areas and in daylight hours. Please secure your personal electronics when you are walking on campus, day or night, and do not loan them to anyone you do not know and trust.

Another reminder, please try to avoid traveling late at night alone, but if you must, be attentive to your surroundings and ensure that someone knows your travel route to ensure that you arrive safely. ■

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Guffey in the 1500 meters. In 2004, the Laker men's 4x400 team of Brian Etleman, Rother Heard, Carlos Guyton and Eric Simmons placed sixth at the NCAA Division II nationals to earn All-American honors.

Mead has received several coaching awards, including five Peach Belt Conference "Coach of the Year" honors. His women's team has garnered the department's All-Academic Team trophy four times (1999-2002 & 2004) while the men won the 2008 honor.

Mead holds a Bachelor of Arts in Speech and Master of Public Administration degrees from the University of West Georgia. While at West Georgia, he

helped the cross country team to consecutive appearances at the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships in 1978-79. In track and field, Mead represented West Georgia at three NCAA Division II Championships in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He held four track records including the steeplechase (9:08.7), indoor mile (4:18) and indoor two-mile (9:14).

Prior to attending West Georgia, Mead ran two seasons at NJCAA powerhouse Southwestern Michigan College (SMC). He competed in two NJCAA national meets, including the 1977 cross country championships in which SMC finished second. Following college, Mead ran for

the Atlanta Track Club (ATC) and Athletics South competitive teams and is a current member of the ATC Master's Men's Team.

He is also active in the community, serving on the board of directors for Clayton Youth Leadership and the Good Shepherd Clinic, and is a member of the Kiwanis of Southlake Club. He is a member of the NCAA Men's and Women's Track & Field Committee and is an active member in the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA), having served as President for Division II Cross Country from 2007-09. ■



Planning Implementation Committee Charter

Committee will provide guidance, mentorship, and leadership to the Clayton State University community to identify, implement and evaluate strategies that fulfill the goals of the strategic plan.

General Responsibilities of the Committee:

- Identify current and future activities that align with Strategic Plan Goals;
- Facilitate collaboration among the CSU community and its partners as they implement the Strategic Plan
- Evaluate those activities using metrics to monitor progress and goal attainment;
- Disseminate information about the implementation of the SP to the CSU community and external partners;
- Identify training and resources required to implement the Strategic Plan;

Committee, among other duties as assigned, or needed, will :

- Establish format of reports to be made on a quarterly basis to the community;
- Clarify objectives/action steps of CSU Strategic Plan as needed;
- Be arbiter of milestones, if needed;
- Report on progress of implementation on terms and frequency determined by the extended cabinet;
- Advise members of the cabinet as to issues that require strategic direction.

Individual Members – Duties and Terms:

- Are appointed and serve at the pleasure of the President of Clayton State University;
- Will serve terms of 1 year;
 - Half will remain for an additional 6 months of year 2 to establish overlapping terms
- Members are encouraged to act as mentors for CSU community members engaged in implementation of the strategic plan, (training for mentors to be provided if requested);
- Members will work to fulfill sub-committee and committee duties as assigned;
- Ad Hoc members may be appointed, said members will not have the privilege to vote on committee actions.

Occupy Atlanta Organizer Tim Franzen Speaks at Clayton State

Tim Franzen, organizer of the Occupy Atlanta movement and co-founder of the Georgia Peace and Justice Coalition, spoke on the Clayton State University campus on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 11:30



a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on the subject of “The Importance of Civic Engagement.”

Franzen’s address, which was free and open to the public, was held in room UC272 of the James M. Baker University Center.

Franzen is currently the Georgia Peace and Conflict Resolution program director for the American Friends’ Service Committee. His professional life has been dedicated to building awareness around the ways in which systems of oppression and violence control minds, bodies, and communities. He has also devoted years of his life as an advocate of youth caught in various stages of incarceration.

In addition to this week’s presentation, Franzen previously spoke locally at the National Archives at Atlanta on Friday, Mar. 25, 2011, as the keynote speaker for the Third Annual Student Research Conference on Civic Engagement, hosted by the National Archives and Clayton State. ■

Jupiter, cont’d., from p. 5

Meg Freivogel, violist Liz Freivogel, and cellist Daniel McDonough – resumed their visits to the chamber orchestras of Lovejoy High School in Hampton (Carmen del Valle, orchestra director), Union Grove High School in McDonough (Bill Scruggs, orchestra director), and Whitewater High School in Fayetteville (Darilyn Esterline, orchestra director), interacting with approximately 200 students. Beyond performances, instruction, and support of the directors’ work with these ensembles, the Jupiters continue to coach the next generation of student string

quartets formed under the auspices of Project Jupiter, which will display their achievements in a public Master Class led by the Jupiters on at Spivey Hall on Thursday evening, Mar. 1, 2012.

Elsewhere, the Jupiters offered their excellent music-making for listeners at the Henry Medical Center (Oct. 31), Centennial Place Elementary School (a community partner school of The Coca-Cola Company, Nov. 1), North Atlanta High School (Nov. 1), Atlantic Station, on 17th Street in Atlanta (free public concert

Nov. 3, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.), the Atlanta Music Club at Peachtree Christian Church (Nov. 4), and Lenbrook senior community in Buckhead (Nov. 4). The fall week of Project Jupiter built to its finale on Saturday, Nov. 5, with a full-length concert in Spivey Hall’s renowned series of international artists.

Spivey Hall extends its sincere thanks to all who make Project Jupiter such a success: the National Endowment for the Arts, SouthArts, the Georgia Council for the Arts, and Hampton Inn Atlanta-Southlake; the partner schools’ orchestra directors, students and parents; the Jupiter String Quartet; the Spivey Hall Education Committee chaired by Jay Wucher; Spivey Hall Education Manager Catherine Giel; and the many metro-Atlanta venues and audiences that have welcomed the Jupiters.

Project Jupiter continues with a second residency week in February/March 2012, and again for two weeks in the 2012/2013 concert season, to be announced this spring. ■



Management Majors Compete in Mediation Tournaments

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University Management majors Walter Gray and Sabrina Green, both of whom are students in Associate Professor of Business Law Dr. Judith Ogden's Negotiation and Conflict Management class, have been attending and competing in Mediation Tournaments during the month of October. They first attended a tournament at Brenau University on Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, 2011.

This was the first year these students participated in Mediation Tournaments. They only began training and practicing in September. Their coaches were Ogden, and Alicia S. Myrick, student conduct officer. Just prior to each tournament, teams are sent an edited version of facts for several cases. All cases would not be used at the tournament. During round one a team member is matched with a student from another school, and they serve as co-mediators. The other team members play a party to the dispute and that party's advocate before a different pair of mediators. Students are scored on their performances as mediators and as an advocacy team.

"I am so proud of the students," Ogden says. "They worked very hard, and all on their own time. It is amazing how much progress they made in such a short time. It is no small feat to win anything at these Tournaments. The other schools practice for months and often send several teams. It is very competitive."

Gray and a student from Gainesville State College won an award as a top advocacy team. They were joined by Management major Alicia Spann at a tournament at Georgia State University on Oct. 27. Classmate and Marketing major Livia Satterfield also attended as an observer. There were two mediation rounds at the Georgia State tournament. In the first round, Gray and Green came in second as an advocacy team. In the third round, Spann and Green came in third as an advocacy team. ■



Walter Gray, Sabrina Green,
Alicia Spann (top to bottom)

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People like Allen D. Candler, Elizabeth Blalock, Lucy Huie and S. Truett Cathy. Places like "The Warren House," and the fictional "Tara Plantation" featured in "Gone With The Wind," where the defeat of the Confederate defenders took place in the "Battle of Jonesborough." The author of that novel, Margaret Mitchell, was also mentioned as a resident of Clayton County. These were great stories full of courage and heart and the Clayton State Theater students did an outstanding job at playing multiple characters and telling heart-warming, fun loving, jovial and sometimes cheerless narratives.

My favorite cast members were David Henry and Adam Dunn, who both played a total of 11 characters each! Henry played a preacher, a painter, a porter and a moonshiner just to name a few, bringing great energy to all of the characters he played. Dunn played a young con artist, a soldier, a young husband, a young boy and the ghost of a soldier by the name of Thomas

Jefferson Methbin, who had been shot in the head and buried by his brother in his uniform. Methbin was my favorite character as played by Dunn, who was also a pleasure to watch.

I can't say that I had a least-favorite moment, but there were times where I wished the cast members would have spoken a bit louder. My favorite scene was when Kate Hayes' character gave birth to her second child during the battle of Jonesborough, which was so close to their home that live ammunition went through the very bed in which the woman was in labor! Her father then went out, got them to cease fire, and had two of the "Yankee soldiers" come in (one being a doctor) to meet his family. The soldier actually delivered the baby, and was given the honor of naming her, too.

Fraser seems to be satisfied as she looks on from the audience and laughs at the many comical moments played out by the endowed cast.

"I am immensely grateful for all the support we have gotten so far from the community and I have a great hope that we are doing these stories justice," she says.

Such a beautiful story, I recommend that as many as possible come out to see the remaining shows. There are great stories, talented actors and this is perfect for a family outing. In summation, the set was beautiful, the music and sound effects were just right and so was the mood. The actors embodied the characters and told great stories. Overall "Moonshine & Magnolias" is a great production and the Clayton State University Theater department should be proud. "Moonshine & Magnolias" is a must see. You will be "edutained," that is educated and entertained! ■

Orientation & New Student Programs Holds Two Special Events

by Darius Thomas, Orientation & New Student Programs

The Office of Orientation & New Student Programs just concluded two special events for new students at Clayton State University.

The Third Annual Halloween Fall Festival at Laker Hall (co-sponsored with Housing & Residence Life and AmeriCorps) was held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, and the Second Annual Alumni and Student Panel was held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the James M. Baker University Center.

The Halloween Fall Festival featured a haunted suite, Halloween photos, games, and door-to-door trick-or-treating. Residents of Laker Hall decorated their doors, passed out candy, and participated as actors for the haunted suite. More than 100 youth, parents and students participated and left spooked! The festival is a great time to have fun with our campus and local community participants, stated Director of Orientation & New Student Programs Celena Milner. A special thank you goes to all of the individuals who offered their volunteer time to make this event a successful campus tradition.

The alumni and student panel, titled, "Putting the You in Success," featured a panel of four Clayton State alumni and three currently-enrolled students. These panelists shared their success stories and offered advice for success and adjustment to more than 50 new freshman students that are enrolled in the CSU1022 University Foundations course for the fall semester. As was the case last year, Jeff Jacobs, associate dean of Students for Housing, Residence Life, and Student Conduct, served as the moderator for the event.

Getting involved, networking, time management and effective studying were a few common themes echoed from the panelists. The panelists included, from the alumni: Andy Bloch, Hiba Elhag, Michael Fuller, and Atawanna Royal. Currently enrolled students were: Avery Coleman, Ngoc Phan, and Breanna Simpson. Students were also able to ask questions of the panelists.

After the panel discussion, students continued the dialogue with the panelists dur-

ing lunch in the Lakeside Dining Hall. Royal, who serves as campus activities coordinator for Campus Life, stressed to students that, "your first and foremost priority is your education; stay focused."

Current student and former CSU1022 student Coleman encouraged students to share their triumphs in college success by giving back to others. He commented, "when someone has helped you, remember it is your civic duty to give back and help someone else."

Other panel members advised students to enjoy their college experience, develop effective time management skills and get involved with their campus community.

Students are encouraged to attend future new student programs sponsored by the Office of Orientation & New Student Programs. These programs offer great support and connections for all new Clayton State students. ■

Clayton State Women Finish Seventh, Men Ninth, in NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

The Clayton State Laker women's cross country concluded the 2011 season with an impressive seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals at McAlpine Park.

Competing without injured Kourtney Aylor, the Lakers finished with 218 points in the 6K event to place seventh in the 26-team field. Clayton State finished only 15 points off the pace of Augusta State, and defeated UNC Pembroke by 16 points, Lees-McRae by 22 points and Lenior-Rhine by 25 points.

For Clayton State, junior Paige Galvin earned Division II All-Southeast Region honors by finishing 25th overall with a

time of 23:14.6. The Top 25 runners in the field earn All-Region honors. Just missing All-Region honors with a 26th-place finish was freshman Patricia Olleros in 23:17.4. This marked just the second race of the season for Olleros, who also plays for the Laker women's soccer team.

With his men's team also not 100 percent healthy, Clayton State men's head cross country coach Mike Mead would have been happy with a 10th-place finish for his Lakers at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals.

He got wish and a little more as the Clayton State men finished ninth overall in the 24-team field at McAlpine Park.

Clayton State recorded 304 points, edging Lenoir-Rhine by six points, Erskine by 10 points and Wingate by 15 points.

The news was good for senior Albert Mong'ony. Clayton State's top runner capped off a strong two-year career by placing 21st overall in the 10K event in 32:50. That earned him Division II All-Southeast Region honors for a second straight season.

In addition to Mong'ony, sophomore Russell Lawless placed 54th in 33:36.1, followed by Charles Anderson in 58th at 33:42.6 and freshman Alex Foss finished

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Williams Shines as Clayton State Men Roll in Exhibition, 105-84

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

Throughout the offseason, the hype was tremendous about the addition of Teondre Williams to the Clayton State Laker men's basketball team. Last Tuesday night, the Division I transfer from Oregon lived up to that hype and more.

The senior wing scored a game-high 26 points as Clayton State put on an impressive performance in its 105-84 victory over Baseline USA in a preseason exhibition at the Athletics and Fitness Center. The exhibition was the one preseason tune-up for the Lakers, who open the regular season on Monday, Nov. 14 at home against Tennessee Temple.

Williams scored 22 of his points in the first half. The 6-foot-5, 218-pounder connected on his first four shots, including three 3-point baskets as the Lakers dominated the opening half. Clayton State shot 53 percent from the field in the first half,

including 9-for-18 (50 percent) from 3-point range.

The Lakers took their biggest lead of the half 45-17 on a tip-in by center Tim Budd with 7:27 remaining. A lay-up by Anthony Salter with 10 seconds remaining gave Clayton State a 64-39 lead at halftime.

Clayton State never let the lead get below 20 points in the second half. A 3-point basket by Torrin Greene gave the Lakers an 84-56 lead with 15:19 remaining. And then Tyrone Black's lay-up staked Clayton State to its largest lead of the game 85-55 at the 14:26 mark.

The Lakers hit the century mark on a 3-point basket by junior guard Rico Lewis with 2:33 remaining.

Williams paced four Clayton State players in double-figures. Salter, a Division I

transfer from Hawaii, scored 17 points on four 3-point baskets and dished out six assists at point guard. Off the bench, Lewis scored 17 points, while Bradley Tumer scored 10 points. In the paint, forward Tyrone Black grabbed 13 rebounds with eight points, and center Andrew Bachanov grabbed 11 rebounds with eight points.

For the game, Clayton State shot 48 percent from the field, including 46 percent from 3-point range. The Lakers out-rebounded Baseline USA 62-38.

For Baseline USA, Derrick Allen scored 18 points on six 3-point baskets, while Jason Patterson scored 14 points. Miguel Morton scored 15 points and Chris Malone added 13 points. ■

Clayton State Women Hang Tough, but Fall 75-59 at Vanderbilt

For more than a half, the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team gave the Vanderbilt Commodores all they could handle. However, it was a nine-minute stretch in the second half that proved to be the difference.

Vanderbilt used that nine-minute stretch with a 24-0 run and the Commodores pulled away from the Lakers 75-59 in a preseason exhibition at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium. This was the final tune-up for top-ranked Clayton State before the Lakers opened the regular season against Rollins in the Spartan Challenge Tournament at Tampa.

Despite the defeat, Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox was very upbeat about his team's effort and performance.

"We really played hard and competed hard, and we definitely surprised them with some things we did," he says. "I don't know what happened in the second half. It was like there was a lid on the basket and we could not score. That nine-minute stretch was the difference. What we learned is to beat a really good team; we have to play 40 minutes.

"So much can happen and the games can change so fast. But I feel good that we can play and be competitive with the tremendous teams. We challenged them and gave them a run for their money."

Clayton State stayed toe-to-toe with Vanderbilt throughout the first half, never trailing by more than five points. Late in the half, the Lakers used a mini 6-0 run to lead by three points.

Tanisha Woodard drained a 3-point basket to tie the game 29-29 with 1:27 remaining, and then another 3-point basket by Genesis Kelly gave the Lakers a 32-29 lead at the one-minute mark. But Vanderbilt responded with a lay-up by Jasmine Lister and another lay-up by Jordan Coleman as time expired to give the Commodores a 33-32 lead at halftime.

Early in the second half, Clayton State twice regained the lead. Two free throws by Woodard at the 15:41 mark gave the Lakers a 42-41 lead. However, Clayton State



Tanisha Woodard at the line against Vanderbilt.

Overtime Defeat Ends Season for Clayton State Men in Peach Belt Semifinals

The 2011 season came to a heartbreaking end for the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team as the Lakers fell 3-2 in overtime against Flagler in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament semifinals at Blanchard Woods Park.

The defeat concludes Clayton State's season at 10-8 overall. Flagler improves to 14-3-2. Flagler's Marco Padilla scored the game-winner two minutes into the overtime session off an assist by Pol Berenguer. That capped a comeback for the Saints in which Flagler battled back from a 2-1 deficit in the second half.

Clayton State trailed early 1-0 after Flagler's Kevin Keenan scored on a penalty kick in the 17th minute. However, senior forward Ryan Pugh gave the

Lakers the equalizer in the 43rd minute with a header off an assist by Janny Rivera. Senior forward Matty Phillips then put the Lakers in front 2-1 with a goal in the 52nd minute off an assist by Pugh.

The Lakers scored both goals down a man as senior defender Sam Bevan was issued a red card in the 17th minute to set up Keenan's penalty kick.

But Flagler gained its equalizer in the 75th minute on a goal by Joseph Toby, heading in his own missed shot.

Clayton State goalkeeper Brian Garcia recorded nine saves, while Camp Bissell recorded six saves for Flagler. The Saints out-shot Clayton State 25-17. ■

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59th in 33:44.4. Rounding out the Laker scoring was freshman Tanner Thomason in 119th (35:58.9), Ayrton Azcue finished 121st in 36:01.1 and freshman Preston Valencia placed 123rd in 36:05.2.

In the women's race, sophomore Samantha Walling also came close to an

All-Region selection as she placed 28th overall in 23:22.9, while freshman Jesscia Smith finished 42nd overall in 23:48.5. Rounding out the Laker scoring was freshman Maia Kuhnen finishing 104th (25:05.4), sophomore Gisele Javois finishing 125th (25:43.7) and freshman Holly McNorton placing 127th (25:49.2). ■

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would not score again until the 6:37 mark when Drameka Griggs drilled a jumper. At that point, Vanderbilt had a commanding 65-44 lead.

The closest the Lakers would get down the stretch was 13 points. Kelly paced Clayton State with 15 points, followed by Brittany

Hall with 12 points and six steals. Woodard added seven assists and six steals.

Lister paced the Commodores with 18 points, while Christina Foggie scored 13 points and Claire Watkins added 10 points off the bench. ■

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Trailing by five, Clayton State relied on some big 3-point baskets in the final three minutes to overtake the Tars. Hall cut the Rollins lead to 49-47 with the first at the 2:29 mark. Following a Rollins turnover, Woodard struck again with a 3-pointer to give the Lakers their first lead since early in the first half, 50-49 with 1:49 remaining.

After Rollins tied the game on a free throw by Paris Moore, Keona Dixon came

up big. The junior's 3-point basket at the 1:04 mark gave the Lakers the lead for good, 53-50.

Griggs paced Clayton State with a game-high 17 points on 7-for-11 shooting from the field, while Hall and Woodard each scored nine points. Woodard also reached a big milestone, becoming the seventh player in Clayton State women's basketball history to eclipse 1,000 career points.

Trivia Time

Vincent Furnier

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Vincent Furnier once fronted for a band named "Alice Cooper." And, he liked the name so much that he became Alice Cooper, and still pays the rest of his former bandmates royalties to this day.

After the band hit the big time with "School's Out," Furnier put out "Welcome to My Nightmare," his first album as Alice Cooper. Everyone (well, almost) knows that, in order; Kurt-Alexander Zeller, Kathy Garrison, Vickie Smith, Jill Ellington, Tim Hynes, Wanda Zellars, David Ludley, Scott McElroy, Brett Reichert, Patricia Winkles, Scott Bassett, B.D. Stillion, and Rob Taylor. Maybe they all have some of Furnier's on-stage trademark mascara stashed away somewhere.

And, pretty much everyone also knew that Furnier/Cooper is a golfer, and a very good one. But only the real experts knew that, back when he was Vincent Furnier, Alice Cooper was a big baseball fan. Give the credit and three Bonus Points each to Hynes and Ludley.

In a more literary note... The Loch Shop is celebrating the release of Phillip DePoy's most recent Fever Devilin novel. However, DePoy also has another fiction series in print, featuring what detective? Send your answers, not to DePoy, but to johnshiffert@clayton.edu. ■

Dixon added eight points off the bench, while center Shacamra Jackson grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

In the second half, the Lakers limited Rollins to only 1-for-9 shooting from 3-point range. Moore scored 11 points to pace the Tars. ■

Sports

Another Second Half Rally Spearheads #1 Clayton State Women to 55-47 Triumph Over Tampa

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

For the second straight game to open the 2011/12 season, the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team needed another second-half rally to come away with a victory.

After edging Rollins on Friday, Clayton State used a strong run in the final 11 minutes of the game on Saturday to pull off a 55-47 victory over Tampa in the Spartan Challenge Tournament at Tampa's Bob Martinez Center. Clayton State, ranked first in the nation in Division II, is now 2-0 to start the season, while Tampa falls to 0-2.

"I could not prouder of this team, and they have played like champions," says Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox. "These were grind-out victories this weekend. Both of these teams (Rollins and Tampa) really like to control tempo and it was very effective. We played two very good teams down here."

Clayton State struggled shooting the ball, connecting only 26 percent from the field.

However, for the second straight game, the Lakers clamped down defensively, and that proved to be the difference.

The Lakers trailed for much of the first half as Tampa shot 60 percent from the field, including 3-for-4 from 3-point range. But Clayton State limited the Spartans to only six points in the final 12 minutes of the contest as the Lakers finished the game on an 18-6 run.

Genesis Kelly spearheaded the Clayton State rally as she converted a 3-point play to trim the Spartan lead to 41-40 with 10:40 remaining. Following three defensive stops, the Lakers took the lead for the first time since early in the first half as Keona Dixon drained a 3-point basket to make the Clayton State lead 43-41 at the 9:22 mark.

Perhaps the play of the game came with 2:21 remaining. Tampa had possession with the chance to tie or possibly take the lead, but the Lakers' Brittany Hall stole the ball in the backcourt from Tampa's

Illyssa Vivo. In transition, Vivo was forced to foul Hall, and the Laker senior converted a free throw to give the Lakers a 3-point lead.

Down the stretch, Clayton State converted six free throws.

"We really guarded them well in the second half," Cox says. "Defensively, we've just played tough down the stretch in both games."

Kelly and Kayla Mobley both paced Clayton State with 11 points, while Dixon scored nine points and Hall and Drameka Griggs each added eight points. Hall also grabbed 10 rebounds with five steals, and Tanisha Woodard dished out five assists.

For Tampa, Jaleena Harmon scored 16 points off the bench, and Kamari Smith scored 15 points.

Clayton State plays its home opener next Saturday, Nov. 19, against Newberry at the Athletics and Fitness Center. ■

Clayton State Opens Defense of National Championship with 54-51 Win Over Rollins

The flare for the dramatics was there for the Clayton State Laker women's basketball team on Friday as the Lakers opened the 2011/12 season with a thrilling 54-51 victory over Rollins in the Spartan Challenge Tournament at Tampa.

Fresh off winning the NCAA National Championship and ranked first in the nation preseason in Division II, Clayton State got all it could handle and then some from a determined Rollins squad in the season opener for both teams. However, Clayton State hit some key shots down the stretch to pull it out.

"It was a struggle, and we were very fortunate to win," says Clayton State head coach Dennis Cox. "We didn't play well against a good team, and Rollins had a

great game plan. But we finished and that is what counts."

In the first half, it appeared as if Rollins would run away from the Lakers as the Tars connected on six 3-point baskets and led 33-26 at halftime. A 3-point basket by Kourtne Berry gave the Tars a 28-14 lead at the 4:13 mark, followed by another 3-point basket by Kristina Mingos to give Rollins a 31-19 lead with 2:30 remaining.

But Clayton State made a late push as Brittany Hall drained a 3-point basket and Kayla Mobley scored on lay-up to cut the deficit to seven points at halftime.

The Lakers trailed much of the second half before making its late charge. Rollins led 44-37 when Tanisha Woodard hit a 3-

point basket for Clayton State to cut the lead to four points at the 7:28 mark. A jumper by Drameka Griggs in transition trimmed the Rollins lead to 45-44 with 4:12 remaining.

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