

Clayton State Hires Dr. Huiming Wang As Director of Institutional Research

Dr. Huiming "Ming" Wang will be joining Clayton State in July 2003 as the University's new Director of Institutional Research (IR).

Wang brings an exceptional background to the institutional research position in the University's Office of Academic Affairs. In addition to seven years experience as a full-time institutional research professional, she has an extensive background in teaching in both the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Presently the associate analyst for Institutional Research and Planning for the University of Missouri System in Columbia, Mo., her previous IR experience includes being the IR analyst for student success and freshman year experience at Missouri Western State College and as a researcher at East Tennessee State University and Appalachian State University. She also served as a teaching assistant at East Tennessee State and Appalachian State and taught Chinese Language and Culture at Missouri Western.

Prior to coming to the U.S., Wang taught in Shiyang in the Hubei Province in eastern China for 19 years. From 1976 to 1992, she was a lecturer in English as a Second Language at the Hubei Institute, serving as department chairperson of the Foreign Languages Department from 1988 to 1992. She also taught a wide range of subjects at Number 22 High School in Shiyang from 1973 to 1975.

Wang's educational background includes a Bachelor of Science from the Hubei Institute, an M.A. in Higher Educational Administration from Appalachian State, and a Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from East Tennessee State.

Currently, Wang is participating in a National Science Foundation IR fellowship and is considered an expert in the IR issues surrounding student retention.

"Her background fits in nicely with our goals and data needs," says Dr. Sharon E. Hoffman, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. "The search committee was delighted with her understanding of the academic issues and her outstanding interpersonal relationship skills. As a former faculty member she is well versed in the unique needs that faculty have of an IR department."

Hoffman also commended the Clayton State IR search committee that she chaired; Diane Burns, Tom Marshall, Pat Barton, Dr. Brad Rice, Dr. Michael Deis and John Kosky. ■

Dental Hygiene Students Participate in Farm Workers Family Health Program



Kelly Minshew applying sealants to a student in the makeshift clinic with Trevia Lucear assisting

Nine senior dental hygiene students from Clayton State participated in the Farm Workers Family Health Program from June 8 to June 13 in Moultrie, Ga.

The program is a collaborative effort between undergraduate nursing and nurse practitioner students and faculty from Emory University and Kennesaw State University, psychology graduate students and physical therapy students and faculty from Georgia State University, and Clayton State's dental hygiene students and faculty. Not only are students in the program immersed in an agricultural rural setting, they also observe and experience a different culture and develop a better understanding of services other caregivers provide.

Clayton State students in the program included; Erin Gardner, Shannon Jackson, Christy Kelley, Trevia Lucear, Tamara McWhorter, Kelly Minshew, Kiva Riley, Jennifer Westmoreland and Rachel Wilson. Clayton State Assistant Professor of Dental Hygiene Casey A. Morris participated with the faculty presentations.

Moultrie is a farm area that provides this region with a wide variety of crops, including; cabbage, eggplant, cherry tomatoes, bok choy, cucumbers and kohlrabi. The majority of these workers that the Clayton State students will be treating are legal residents working for minimum wage. Because of their long working hours and lack of resources they have difficulty accessing health care.

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The Hottest Ticket in Biology - Clayton State's Forensic Science And Biotechnology Laboratory

by John Shiffert, University Relations

The hottest "ticket" in high school biology is Clayton College & State University's annual Forensic Science and Biotechnology Laboratory.

"This year we had requests from all over the country and have invited six out of state participants, as well as 20 Georgia teachers and administrators," says Dr. Greg Hampikian, associate professor of Biology at Clayton State of the course. "We were very pleased to have a roster of eight special sessions with nationally recognized experts in forensic science."

The 2003 course, formally titled "Forensic Science for High School Teachers" ran from June 16 to June 20.

Forensic Science for High School Teachers is organized by Hampikian and his "partner in crime," local high school Biology teacher Jane Burke. Hampikian and Burke also collaborate each year on the "DNA Murder Mystery," which gives Burke's students hands-on DNA experience in solving a murder. A fictitious murder, that is. Burke's course innovatively combines lectures, homework, labs, integrated law, genetics and criminal science into solving a "crime" that has supposedly been committed on-site at the high school. Based on the DNA Murder Mystery, Hampikian and Burke have developed and school-tested a science curriculum which involves students in the investigation of a mock crime scene.

Among the guest lecturers assisting Hampikian and Burke were Dave Flohr, Ferrol Shiver, Daryl Meeks, Don Mikko and Steve Green of the US Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory (USACIL), Pam Bettis of the Clayton State Department of Public Safety, and Clayton State Assistant Professor of Dental Hygiene Casey Morris. ■

Clayton State Students Participate in AHSA Service Day

by Carolyn Woods, University Relations

The American Humanics Student Association (AHSA) will be volunteering at Service Juris Day with Hands On Atlanta on June 21, 2003 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kimberly Elementary School in South Fulton County.

Attorneys, paralegals, law students and others from the legal community will be working in an inner-city school in Fulton County. The service is designed to improve the school's maintenance, landscaping, and technology. Volunteers from the Clayton State Paralegal Program will be participating to help in the renovations.

Clayton State Junior, Destinee M. Townsend, (Columbia, S.C.), current AHSA president, is a task leader and team captain for the service project. The service project will consist of indoor and outdoor tasks including mural paintings, making character education banners, building birdhouses and bookshelves, removal of chalkboards and replacing with dry erase boards, replacing carpet with tile, assembling utility storage closets, and weatherproofing ramps by adding skid adhesive strips and wood planks. ■

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The program focuses on school children and the work camps. During the day the students will provide dental screenings, sealants, fluoride treatments and hopefully, cleanings for the migrant children in an elementary summer school program. Lunch is provided for all program participants by area churches. During the evenings, the students will be involved with setting up facilities at different camp and work shed areas in order to provide adult patient dental screenings and oral hygiene instruction.

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Paralegal Sharon Williams Named Outstanding Certificate Graduate - School of Technology

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

Clayton State's School of Technology recently named student Sharon Williams "Outstanding Certificate Graduate" for the spring 2003 semester. Williams received a certificate in Paralegal Studies, and is hailed by her professors as one of most professional and enthusiastic people to come through the School's certificate program.

"Sharon is committed to a strong work ethic and to getting the job done," says Mara Burgar, assistant professor of Paralegal Studies and Williams' advisor. "This determination, along with her intellect and her professional demeanor, makes her an excellent candidate to succeed in work and life."

But that success has not come easy. Williams, juggling both a full-time job at a large law firm and the role of single mom, began taking classes at Clayton State in 2000. Having put her education on hold for 15 years to raise a family, Williams decided to reapply herself. Her certificate in paralegal studies is just one rung in the academic ladder for this non-traditional student. And the sky's the limit.

"I want to eventually be a Human Resource Manager or a Public Relations Manager in a legal environment, so this [certificate] is a stepping stone," explains Williams. "Going part-time makes it hard, [but] I hope to leave Clayton State with dual bachelor degrees - one in Administrative Management and one in Criminal Justice."

So what does Williams think about being named Outstanding Certificate Graduate?

"I am truly honored and overwhelmed... The person who has continuously helped me throughout my years at Clayton State is Mara Burgar. She has been not only an exceptional professor and advisor, but also a remarkable person and an excellent role model. Dr. Benita Moore [acting Dean of the School of Technology] has made me feel excited about the program as well," she says.

Williams currently acts as supervisor at a law firm that boasts 400 attorneys with firms in several cities including Stockholm and London. She has done paralegal work in the past and earned her paralegal certificate at

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SACS Synopsis

Certification Coming to Campus

During the next four weeks, the Clayton State SACS Compliance Certification will be completed and distributed across campus for review. The Compliance Certification, which addresses approximately 70 items related to the University's governance, programs, services, resources, and effectiveness, will be submitted to the SACS Commission on Colleges by Aug. 15.

Many offices and individuals are collaborating to provide information that substantiates Clayton State's compliance. As the Compliance Certification moves into the final stages of compilation, others on campus may have an opportunity to contribute to the process. Angelyn Hayes Cheyne will contact you to request information if it is needed. Please contact her if you have any questions about the Compliance Certification.

Remember that during Fall Semester, everyone on campus will be involved with the Quality Enhancement Plan, the other component of the SACS accreditation process.

A "Cheesy" Experience

by Diane Burns, Admissions

"Who Moved My Cheese?" seemed an appropriate staff development topic for a campus division that has undergone numerous changes in the past five years. So, when the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation (TG) offered to send their corporate trainer, Pat Woods, to deliver a complimentary four-hour training session based on the #1 best seller, the Enrollment Services group (Admissions, Financial Aid, and Registrar's Offices) jumped at the opportunity!

I thought it was a great way to mingle with co-workers in other departments, says Cyndy Christopher in the Registrar's Office. "We get so tied up in our own sections that it was nice to put a face with a name. I think this helps build teamwork between departments. I hope we will get to do something of this nature again one day."

All staff members were asked to read the short book prior to training. On the day of the workshop, we all met in Continuing Education for a delicious lunch (also compliments of TG corporation) during which we stepped out of our comfort zone by sitting next to a staff member from another office that we did not know too well. Then, the fun began. And, although John Shiffert believes all we do is party and have fun, we actually did a little work.

Ms. Woods was an excellent trainer who engaged us in activities that were not only fun, but very thought provoking. We had an opportunity to do some self-reflection and self-evaluation. In one activity, we formed teams and each person in the team had to take on roles to accomplish a task (putting together a puzzle). From this activity we learned that even when we were told that we all worked for the same company and were trying to accomplish the same goal, our work groups tended to compete rather than collaborate.

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Life's Transitions...

Lois O'Lenick of Gainesville, Fla., mother of Janet Winkler, Program Director of CE's Fulton/Roswell Training Center, lost her mother on June 1st after a long illness. A memorial service was held in Ms. O'Lenick's garden at her home on Monday, June 9th.

Morris F.X. Jeff Jr., father of IT instructor Byron Jeff, passed away on Monday, June 2nd Mr. Jeff was the head of New Orleans' Department of Human Services. Funeral services were held in the Morris F.X. Jeff Municipal Auditorium, named for Byron's grandfather, a prominent civic leader.

Mary Britt, 1992 retiree of Clayton State's Dining Services, passed away June 6th of natural causes. She is survived by her husband Claude of Ellenwood and daughter Vernessa, of Union City.

Rose Alison MacQueen, newly arrived daughter of Steve MacQueen, Marketing Manager/Jazz Programming coordinator for Spivey Hall, was born at 8:34 a.m. on Friday, June 6. At 7lb./13 oz., "she spent her first several hours being very mellow, <and> just hanging out," says proud papa, Steve.



Rose Alison MacQueen and Mom!
Pretty as a Picture!

All that is harmony for thee, O Universe, is in harmony with me as well. Nothing that comes at the right time for thee is too early or too late for me. Everything is fruit to me that thy seasons bring, O Nature. All things come of thee, have their being in thee, and return to thee. Meditations. iv. 23. Marcus Aurelius. 121-180

Across the Campus

Admissions

The Office of Admissions hosted the Summer Semester Information Forum for nontraditional and transfer students on Wednesday, June. Guests included 36 prospective students who had a chance to hear directly from the experts about course offerings, financial aid opportunities, ITP and admissions procedures. This program is very instrumental in helping prospects make the necessary decisions when considering adding an education program to their already busy lives. The Information Forum is scheduled each semester and is coordinated by Assistant Director of Recruitment, Carol Montgomery.

Counseling & Career Services

Southern Mills, Inc. interviewed for Management Trainee positions on-campus in the Office of Counseling & Career Services on Wednesday, June 18. Southern Mills is located in Zebulon, which is south of Griffin. The Management Trainee Program at Southern Mills, Inc. is an 18-month program in which the employee is assigned to different departments for a set amount of time between two different plants that are geographically close to one another. The Georgia Dept. of Audits and Accounts-Medicaid Division interviewed for Staff Auditors on-campus in the Office of Counseling & Career Services on Thursday, June 19, 2003.

Experiential Learning

Clayton State students continue to gain valuable experience and enhance their education by participating in Experiential Learning. This semester 170 students are registered for internships. Of this number, IT again leads the way with 45 interns, but Psychology and Human Services is in a close second place with 43 interns. A special feature of the Experiential Learning Program is Clayton State's involvement with the Governor's Intern Program. Each semester students are selected to participate in paid internships in various governmental or non-profit agencies. The following students accepted summer semester internships through the Governor's Intern Program: Nicquell Garland (IT major) with Georgia Technology Authority, Helena Mensah (IT major) with Georgia Council on Aging, Ricky Wainscott

(Health Care Management major) with National Aids Education. Michelle Usher, a former Clayton State student, will be on campus again July 10 interviewing students for fall internships through the Governor's Intern Program. For more information, contact Angelyn Hayes Cheyne (ext. 4186).

OITS

Kevin Fitzgerald is taking his yearly sabbatical on the roads to once again take part in the Bike Ride Across Georgia (BRAG). That's certainly something to brag about.

Public Safety

Clark Julmisse (Public Safety's Student Parking Patroller) is going to Haiti and will be collecting used clothing and t-shirts to take with him for the people in Haiti. There is a box in Public Safety, D-209, where you can drop off items for Clark to take when he visits his home. Remember, Haiti is warm, so summer type clothes are best (any size, any age, etc.) The last day for donations is July 3. If you are cleaning out your clothes closet, remember Clark.

School of Technology

The new dean of Clayton State's School of Technology, Dr. Arthur Rosser, was recently named Outstanding Alumnus by his alma mater, Wilmington College, located in Wilmington, Ohio. Rosser will succeed the School of Technology's Acting Dean, Dr. Benita H. Moore, on July 1, 2003. Rosser earned his B.S. in Industrial Education from Wilmington College in 1963. Now, 40 years and many outstanding accomplishments later, Wilmington presented Rosser with the 2003 Alumni Citation for Lifetime Achievement in Education at the College's recent annual Alumni Weekend.

SmartStart

SmartStart for New Veterans, Clayton State's on-line employment assistance program for the military community, has scheduled its second Military/Community Career Fair for Friday, Aug. 22 in the University's Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education. SmartStart hosted its first career fair on Apr. 25, 2003, when more than 200 job seekers came to the Downs Center and met with representatives from 24 of SmartStart's corporate partners. The August Career Fair will be

ongoing from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will have recruiters from local and national companies seeking qualified applicants. While the primary focus of the event is on military veterans, those interested from the civilian community are also welcome.

Spivey Hall

The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation has renewed their annual grant to the Spivey Hall Children's Choir Program, increasing their support from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The Choir's initial grant for \$30,000 provided funds this past year to launch a third choir, the Spivey Hall Young Artists. The new \$50,000 grant increases the Spivey Children's Choir program's capacity to serve more students and families, enhance marketing efforts, and provide buses for the Choirs' performances throughout the region. Next season The Spivey Hall Children's Choir has been invited by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to perform in their December 2003 holiday concerts in Symphony Hall at the Woodruff Arts Center, by the Clayton County Chamber of Commerce to perform at their annual banquet in January, and by the new RiverCenter for the Performing Arts in Columbus Georgia to perform on their guest artist series.

Student Life

This year's Homecoming Committee is hosting a "Name that Theme" contest. Thousands could see your brilliant idea! If you have any ideas, contact Angela Avery via email. Include your name and phone number.

Time to start warming up those vocal cords, stretching those muscles and thinking about what talent your going to display at this years Fall Frolics! Word has it the Jeff Jacob's "People" are already rehearsing!

University Relations

If you receive a phone call or an invoice/statement from an organization called REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, do NOT pay it. This is a scam! Their address is listed on the invoices as Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, DC, so it looks official. Again, THIS IS A SCAM. Do NOT send payment.

Alumni/Development Page

Bell South Corporation Donates \$1000 to Clayton State American Humanics Program

The American Humanics program at Clayton State recently received a donation of \$1000 from Bell South Corporation.

Mike Watson, senior director of Community Relations for Bell South, describes the relationship between corporate and non-profit partners as interesting and challenging, noting that, as we all work to make our communities stronger, the world can benefit from a constant search for new ideas, processes and dreams. He also extended his services to come speak to the students at Clayton State, to share ideas about fundraising and non-profit organizations.

Dr. Rick Reynolds, assistant professor of Psychology and director of the American Humanics Nonprofit Management Program of Clayton State, says the \$1,000 will be put in the program's budget to help deserving students pay for the cost of the trip to the American Humanics Management Institute Conference in Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 2-5, 2004. Attendance at the conference is required by all American Humanics students in order for them to receive American Humanics certification.

American Humanics Program helps equip college and university students to become skilled professionals and leaders in America's youth and human services. American Humanics operates as a nonprofit organization that provides leadership opportunities and internship

Calling All Kids! Clayton State Holds Summer "Youth University" for Ages 7 to 12

Want to learn everything from aerospace to algebra? Have an interest in cartooning or computers? If you're between the ages of 7 and 12, then Clayton State's "Youth University," a two-week long academic camp organized through the University's Continuing Education (CE) division, is for you!

Youth University runs the month of July, and there are two, two-week sessions available. Session one runs July 7-18; session two runs July 21-Aug. 1. Sessions are staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to assist working parents. The cost for attending Youth University is \$279. To register, or for more information on Youth University, go on-line to <http://conted.clayton.edu>, or register by phone by calling (770) 961-3550. Children in attendance will be supervised at all times.

Kids (with their parents' help) can choose from a list of offered courses including government, writing, Spanish, and math to keep their academic skills active over those veg-out summer months. Or, if fun is what your child wants, choose from a variety of creative courses such as ceramics, dance, photography, tennis, and karate. ■

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Clayton State to keep her up-to-date in the law field. Williams is also active within Clayton State's Paralegal Studies program, and is an influential member of the School of Technology's Paralegal Studies Advisory Committee.

A resident of Riverdale, Williams thanks her family, daughter Jasmine Williams (12), niece Heather Brown, and parents Dorothy and the late Orcee Robinson for their patience and support. She also thanks the Clayton State instructors who "helped [her] realize how important education is to shape [her] future." ■

2003 Alumni Officers Announced

by Renee Nash, University Relations

The Clayton College & State University Alumni Association elected new officers at its recent Annual Meeting and Dinner.

The new officers include Alumni Association President Michael J. McCullough (Stockbridge), Vice President Dina M. Swearngin (Stockbridge), Secretary Kim D. Ponder (Sharpsburg), Treasurer Annmarie Corrow (Concord) and Immediate Past President Thomas A. George (Sharpsburg).

McCullough graduated from then-Clayton Junior College in 1986 with an Associate of Business Administration. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Georgia State University in 1997 and currently works for Georgia Department of Revenue as a tax specialist.

Swearngin received her A.A. degree in journalism from Clayton State in 1989. She returned in 1993 and received her Associate of Science in Nursing. Swearngin returned again to Clayton State in 1997 and received her Bachelor's degree in Nursing. A registered nurse at the DeKalb Medical Center, Swearngin is the chairperson over the Alumni Annual meeting and dinner committee.

Ponder graduated from Clayton State College in 1989 with an A.A. in Journalism. An Alumni Board member in 2001, she also is the chairperson of the Alumni Association social committee.

Corrow graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting from Clayton College & State University in 2000. She is currently employed with D. J. Fulton, CPA.

Past President George, Clayton State's assistant director of Human Resources and Services, is just completing his two-year term.

The new elected officers' terms will begin on July 1, 2003. The board members will serve a two-year term. ■

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Clayton State Bids Adieu to Dr. Larry Corse

by Lauren Baker, University Relations

In the words of William Shakespeare, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Clayton State's second-most senior faculty member, Dr. Larry Bailey Corse, is retiring after 31 years at the University. A professor of English, and founder and artistic director of Clayton State Theater, Corse will be greatly missed by faculty, staff, and students alike. Adieu.

A native of Tyler, Tx., Corse earned the following four degrees from North Texas State University (NTSU); his Bachelor of Music in Music Education (1962), his Master of Music in Music Theory (1963), his Master of Arts in English (1970), and his Ph.D in English Renaissance (1972).

Corse entered academia as choir director at Randolph High School located on Texas' Randolph Air Force Base (1963-1967). Next, he taught both choir and English at Bailey Junior High, part of an Independent School District in Arlington, Tx. (1967-1969). Just prior to teaching at Clayton State, Corse served as a Teaching Fellow instructing freshman English at his NTSU alma mater (1969-1972).

In September 1972, Corse joined the faculty of Clayton State (then Clayton Junior College) as a professor of English. Now, in 2003 on the cusp of his retirement, Corse teaches freshman English and the University's on-line Theater Appreciation course.

Though Corse will be remembered for his teaching, his contributions to Clayton State Theater will be his lasting legacy. For 31 theater seasons, Corse has been committed to both student actors/actresses and aspiring playwrights. Time and time again, Corse has opened the stage to premiere new works of theater, including the musical "The Day it Rained Forever," by science fiction author Ray Bradbury and composer William Whitefield, and the play "Your Name in Bold," by Clayton State Biology Professor Dr. Greg Hampikian. In total, Clayton State Theater has premiered 34 new works.

The last show Corse directed, Christopher Durang's parody "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," part of the larger production "Short, Short, Really Short Redux," marked show number 216, and closing night marked the 1,009th performance on the Clayton State stage under Corse's direction.

To keep the theater going strong after his retirement, Corse has promised \$200 to the best overall actor and actress of each theater season, and a \$1,000 prize each year for 10 years for playwrighting. For more information on either of these cash awards, call the Clayton State School of Arts & Sciences at (770) 961-3420.

Corse enjoys composing music, and has worked with former Clayton State student Brad Fairchild and local playwright Andy Ditzler to compose pieces for the Spivey Educational Series. Corse has also written a number of stage works including a three-act opera "Frederick Hohenzollern," written in collaboration with Fairchild.

Corse's original poetry has been read at Clayton State events including the Fall Frolics and Clayton State Theater's "Love Cabaret." Corse's poem "Seven Goldfish" can be read online at <<http://a-s.clayton.edu/poetryjam/poems/corse7.html>>. He is also credited with writing the University's alma mater, which is still sung at Clayton State graduations today.

So will Corse continue to be involved in Clayton State Theater?

"Retirement means to me retirement," declares Corse. "But if the new director has a project that I would be interested in, I may be involved from time to time, but for the moment I plan to travel and compose and write and cook." ■

Spivey Hall Receives Fulton County School's "Friend of Public Education" Award

by Steve MacQueen, Spivey Hall



On Tuesday, June 10, Spivey Hall's education outreach program received the Fulton County Public Schools' "Friend of Public Education" award for its outstanding partnership with the school system's Music Department. Spivey Hall is Clayton College & State University's acoustically superb concert hall noted for its internationally acclaimed guest artist series and concerts presented by the Clayton State Department of Music.

More than a third of Spivey Hall's renowned programming is dedicated to educational activities, much of this through the generous Delta Air Lines Education Partnership. The hall's education-outreach efforts had previously been recognized in 1998 with the prestigious Abby Award, given by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Spivey's education-outreach has twice been nominated for the Carter Partnership Award.

"Spivey Hall has encouraged cultural and musical education by providing free tickets to employees and students throughout the year," noted award presenter Susan Hale. "[Each year] more than 20,000 students have been exposed to the arts through free music programs, such as the Children's Concert series... It is these accomplishments and so many more than make Spivey Hall so deserving of the Friend of Public Education award."

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Enrollment Services is grateful to Melody Hodge, whose professional connections facilitated this opportunity. It was Melody's act of inclusiveness that extended the opportunity for all three offices to participate.

Heat Safety: Too Hot for Your Health

by Lydia Vanderford, SmartBodies

During the summer heat it is crucial to remember the importance of Heat Safety. To maintain Heat Safety you should know who is at risk for heat illness, how to prevent heat illness, and how to recognize and respond in an emergency.

For healthy individuals, increased risk for heat illness is associated with limited time in the heat and the use of oil-based sunscreen. Those at risk include, people with chronic diseases, those who are overweight, children, and the elderly.

The most important rule for preventing heat illness is to drink plenty of water. Fruit and vegetable juices, or sports drinks are also okay. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol as they increase your bodies' loss of fluid.

Regarding apparel, wear light-colored, lightweight clothing made of natural fibers. Also wear a hat with a wide brim and sunglasses to protect your eyes.

Perform your most intense work in the mornings in order to minimize exposure from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Avoid crowded places and plan errands during non-rush hour times.

For those without air-conditioning, purchase a couple of fans and open windows on two sides of a room or building to create cross-ventilation. Draw curtains, shades, or blinds during the hottest part of the day. Try to spend at least two hours during the hottest part of the day in an air-conditioned location.

Heat illness occurs when the body is unable to cool itself effectively through evaporation. The effectiveness of evaporation is directly impacted by relative humidity. As relative humidity increases, sweat cannot evaporate which impedes the body's ability to cool itself.

Early recognition and immediate action are crucial to stop the situation from becoming life-threatening. Heat illnesses include heat syncope (fainting), heat cramps, and heat exhaustion and heat stroke, which are major heat emergencies. Signs and symptoms may include: dizziness; confusion; headache; muscle cramps; nausea; profuse sweating; cool, clammy skin or hot, dry skin; ashen/gray or red skin; shallow breathing; rapid pulse (either weak or strong); and elevated body temperature.

If an individual exhibits any of these characteristics, immediately move the person to a cool place, remove any unnecessary clothing, and cool the body. If fully conscious, give cool fluids. Elevate the feet, and monitor body temperature and alertness. Activate emergency services if the person does not recover fairly rapidly. Any vomiting or unconsciousness warrants immediate medical attention. ■

Clayton County Students Come to Clayton State for "Nursing Summer Camp"

The Clayton State School of Health Sciences is currently holding its Academic Enhancement Program for the 2003 participants in the Preparing the Next Generation of Nurses program, part of the Preparing the Next Generation of Nurses grant that is run by the Department of Nursing. Students from four Clayton County high schools; Forest Park, Mount Zion, North Clayton and Riverdale, are attending.

The two-week summer camp, which runs from June 16 to June 27, includes hands-on math and science lessons as well as CPR and First Aid training, all of which will be taught by Clayton State professors. The participating professors from the Mathematics Department include Dr. Annita Hunt and Dr. Linda Nash; from the School of Arts & Sciences Dr. Jim Braun, Dr. Stephen Burnett, Dr. Christopher Kodani and Dr. Michael Terapane; and from the Nursing Department Susan Sanner and Dr. Astrid Wilson. ■

Clayton State's 2003-2004 Orientation Dates

The office of Student Life at Clayton College & State University has announced the orientation dates for the upcoming 2003-2004 scholastic year.

Fall Semester, traditional new students (recent high school graduates)
Friday, July 11, 2003, 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 19, 2003, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 2, 2003, 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Friday, August 8, 2003, 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Fall Semester, non-traditional (individuals who graduated high school more than five years ago) and transfer students
Wednesday, July 23, 2003, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 5, 2003, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 13, 2003, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Spring Semester 2004, traditional new students
Friday, December 12, 2003, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spring Semester 2004, non-traditional and transfer students
Saturday, December 13, 2003, 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 16, 2003, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Monday, January 5, 2004, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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"Dental caries and pain are the number one health problem of this population," notes Morris. "The dental hygiene students and faculty are excited to be a part of this worthwhile endeavor." ■

Sports Page

Clayton State's Nieto & Collantes Named ITA Division II Tennis All-Americans

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

Clayton State's Jackeline Nieto became the school's first two-time All-America earlier this week as she and fellow teammate Nathalia Collantes both received the honor by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Nieto, ranked 14th in the country in singles, has an opportunity to become a three-time All-America next season, while Collantes received the honor for the first time, as she and Nieto finished the season ranked fifth in the nation in doubles. Players are named All-America by finishing the season as either one of the top 20 singles players in the nation or a top 10 doubles team.

"I am extremely happy for both Jacky and Nathalia," said third-year head coach Elizabeth Nieto. "They both have been an integral part in the building our program and a big reason for our success the last three seasons."

Juniors Nieto and Collantes, the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players on Clayton State's team the last two years, were also named to the Peach Belt All-Conference team in singles and as a doubles tandem. They have helped lead the Lakers to a Peach Belt Conference championship and a runner-up finish in two of the last three years.

A native of Caracas, Venzeula, Nieto received the 2002 ITA National Player to Watch Award, leading the Lakers to a 10th place national ranking and their first-ever berth in the Division II NCAA Championships in 2002. In doubles, Nieto and Collantes sported a 16-2 overall record and won 13 straight matches to close the season.

Collantes, from Bucaramanga, Colombia, has a career 58-14 record in singles play, the school's best all-time singles mark. She finished the regular season with a perfect 16-0 record in singles play, knocking off several of the country's top-ranked players. ■

Trivia Time

The 7-Foot Laker

by John Shiffert, University Relations

His name is Aristide Sawadogo, and he is indeed 7 feet tall... the Lakers' first 7-footer.

As Gid Rowell pointed out in his recent story, Sawadogo is from Burkina Faso, so, we just had to see how many people knew if that was the West African country previously known as Upper Volta. Todd Birchfield knew ("Oagadougou, man," he said.) So did Dr. Tom Eddins, Kevin Dixon, John Shiffert and Lou Brackett. (In that order.) However, no one wanted to go one-on-one with Sawadogo. Smart move.

Not so smart was the imaginary tribe of Indians on the TV show "F Troop." How did they get their name? Bonus points if you know how Wilfred Parmeter got his Medal of Honor. Answers to johnshiffert@mail.clayton.edu ■

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