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Clayton State Cuts the Ribbon on Newly-Renovated Natural and Behavioral Sciences Building

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Clayton State University had a ribbon-cutting on Sept. 26 for one of the oldest buildings on the 42-year old campus.

The Clayton State College of Arts & Sciences was celebrating the newly-renovated Natural and Behavioral Sciences (NBS) Building with a ceremony that included representatives of the architects (2WR) and contractor (Hogan Construction Group) for the renovation, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and Clayton State President Dr. Thomas J. “Tim” Hynes.

One of the campus’ original facilities, previously named the Business and Health Sciences (BHS) Building, the 42,000



square-foot NBS has just undergone a \$600,000 extensive interior facelift, and has been given a new name in conjunction with its new tenants. As of the start of classes in August, BHS was renamed the

Natural and Behavioral Sciences Building; home to both the University’s natural science programs (e.g., biology,

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The Once and Future Tim Hynes to “Meet” at Launch Party for Implementation Of Clayton State Strategic Plan

Thanks in part to the creative talents of Clayton State Theatre Director Phillip DePoy, Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas “Tim” Hynes will have the chance to hold a dialogue with himself at the upcoming launch party to introduce the implementation of the University’s strategic plan. The launch party, and Hynes’ self-repartee, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Activities Center.

In reality, the president won’t be having a split personality moment, he’ll be talking to his future self (on video, that is). DePoy has been commissioned to provide the creative work on a video of the future Hynes, who will be discussing Clayton State in the future with the current president.

“To find our futures, one important starting place is to imagine them. The persona

of Future President literally shows the picture of a future transformed by our strategic plans for Clayton State University,” says Hynes.

“The idea was that I’d write something that would be the basis of a neat idea by Strategic Planning Officer Jim Flowers and President Hynes, concerning Dr. Hynes talking to his future self,” explains DePoy. “That way, he could see for certain how well the plan had come to fruition. So that’s cool.”

Rest assured, if DePoy is involved in the dialogue, it will be more than cool, it’ll be entertaining and informative as well. Also, according to Flowers, the video Hynes version will be augmented by background scenes from the future, and some video clips of Clayton State students. ■

School of Business Renamed College of Business

Clayton State University's AACSB-accredited School of Business has been renamed the College of Business.

Following a July 2011 action by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the School of Business became the College of Business, effective in January 2012. A ceremony that will include the unveiling of new signage for the College of Business will be held after the designation becomes official in January.

In preparation for becoming the College of Business, Dean Dr. Alphonso Ogbuehi recently appointed three professors as department chairs. All three report directly to the dean.

Associate Professor of Accounting Gregory Kordecki was named department chair for the accounting, finance, legal and economic professors. His department will be known as LEAF (Law, Economic, Accounting, and Finance).

Professor of Management Dr. Louis Jordan was named department chair for the marketing, management and supply chain management professors. His organization is MMS (for Management, Marketing and Supply Chain).

Professor of Health Care Management Dr. Peter Fitzpatrick is now department head for Health Care Management. ■



NCR CEO William Nuti to Speak at College of Business' Dean's Distinguished Executive Lecture Series

NCR Corp. Chairman, CEO and President William "Bill" Nuti will be the speaker at the upcoming Clayton State University College of Business' Dean's Distinguished Executive Lecture Series.

The leader of the self-service technology giant will be speaking in Clayton State's Spivey Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Nuti's address is

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

NCR is a Fortune 500 global technology company with services in the financial services, retail and hospitality, travel and

gaming, entertainment, healthcare, and telecom and technology services fields. Nuti is well-known for his expertise in repositioning companies for sustained growth and is a regular speaker on Capitol Hill and a business and policy leader in Washington, D.C. ■

Dean Ogbuehi Authors Op-Ed Piece for Atlanta Business Chronicle

Dr. Alphonso Ogbuehi, dean of the College of Business at Clayton State University, has been rethinking where business education should be going in the future.

Ogbuehi shared his thoughts in the current issue of the Atlanta Business Chronicle (ABC), authoring an op-ed article entitled "Rethinking biz ed in post-recession world." Ogbuehi's article, which appears in the ABC issue now on newsstands and the web, argues that the time has come for business education to get away from its traditional linear curriculum that empha-



Ogbuehi

sizes a narrow field of business competencies, and, in effect, think outside the box, moving towards a nonlinear approach to education that focuses more on experiential learning, liberal arts, global perspectives and social consciousness.

The thrust of Ogbuehi's thinking is that business education needs to change its approach in two major areas; creating a

new teaching formula that places a greater emphasis on student engagement through experiential learning, and further integrating liberal arts studies into the traditional business curricula.

"The leadership and faculty in the College of Business at Clayton State University have made a commitment to actively engage members of the wider business community to assist us in achieving such learning experiences," he writes. ■

ROTC Cadet Color Guard “Made Us All Proud” at World Trade Center Atlanta 9/11 10th Anniversary Luncheon

Four Clayton State University ROTC students formed the color guard for today’s 9/11 10th Anniversary event at World Trade Center Atlanta (WTCA).

According to WTCA President and Clayton State Director of International Programs John Parkerson, the cadets, “made us all very proud.”

Cadets Correnza Morris (College Park), Kaelen White (Atlanta), NuKonda White (Thomaston) and Viet Le (Morrow) were participating in the World Trade Center Atlanta’s 9/11 “10th Anniversary Remembrance” luncheon at Parkerson’s invitation. Also present with the color guard was Lieutenant Robert Walker, Clayton State senior military science instructor, and keynoter speaker, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who had the chance to meet with the students after his presentation.

“Ambassador Young commented to me after his speech about how much he enjoyed meeting the cadets and chatting with them,” noted Parkerson in an email to Walker. “Not only did you and the cadets impress Ambassador Young, but



Clayton State ROTC cadets and Senior Military Science Instructor Robert Walker pose with Ambassador Young. (L to R): Robert Walker, Correnza Morris, Kaelen White, Ambassador Young, NuKonda White, Viet Le.

the cadets also impressed Mayor Kasim Reed’s chief of staff, Candace Byrd, and the Mayor’s International Affairs Liaison, Noah Downer.”

Parkerson adds that more than 100 individuals attended the luncheon, with participants coming from all walks of international businesses, such as; Bank of America, Georgia State University’s Robinson College of Business, John Portman Enterprises, Nelson Mullins law firm, the Istanbul Center and Turkish-American Chamber of Commerce, the Islamic Speaker’s Bureau, the State of Georgia Appellate Court judiciary,

Sunrise Bank, the American Nigerian International Chamber of Commerce, the Russian-American Business Alliance, and the Sandy Springs Chamber of Commerce. In addition, the event was covered by WXIA-TV, and the Atlanta Business Chronicle, and GlobalAtlanta.

The luncheon, held at WTCA, was also to participate in creating The 9/11 Memorial Canvas - WTCA under the guidance of local artist Krystal Phoenix. When finished, the 9/11 Memorial Canvas will be on display at the WTCA. ■

Loch Shop to Celebrate National Student Day, October 6

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Clayton State University “college store,” The Loch Shop, will be hosting several events in recognition of National Student Day.

These will include the Loch Shop T-Shirt design contest, with judging until 4 p.m. when the winner will be announced. The Loch Shop will also be giving away National Student Day wrist bands, I SHOP LOCH SHOP t-shirts, and I SHOP LOCH SHOP tattoos (while supplies last, one item per student).

To show more appreciation, The Loch Shop is having a National Student Day sale... buy one get one half off on all

apparel of equal or lesser value. The sale runs during regular Loch Shop Thursday hours, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is open to everyone. Light refreshments will also be provided during the day.

In addition to National Student Day, The Loch Shop will be hosting a week-long Canned Good Drive to donate to The Salvation Army from Monday, Oct. 3, to Friday, Oct. 7. Donations will be accepted during normal business hours.

“National Student Day is dedicated to celebrating student social responsibility,” says Loch Shop Manager Todd Smith. “The Loch Shop’s mission is to recognize

and thank the student body for supporting The Loch Shop. Please stop by and help support our community service efforts.” ■



Across the Campus

Academic Affairs

Provost Dr. Micheal Crafton has made a slight adjustment to the organizational structure in Academic Affairs, moving some administrators who have been reporting to him to now report to Dr. Robert Vaughan. The new reports are as follows... John Parkerson – Director of International Programs, Janet Winkler – Executive Director of Continuing Education, Dr. Jill Lane – Dean of Assessment and Instructional Development, Rhonda Gibson – Grants Writer (arriving next week), Carol Braun – Chief Scheduler and Director of Academic Systems.

Alumni

Avery Davis graduated Clayton State University in May 2011 debt-free; an accomplishment that has landed him on the Sept. 13 Clark Howard Primetime Live special that tackles the subject of college debt. An employee of Clayton State's student computer help desk – The HUB – Davis was filmed (in The HUB) and interviewed by consumer advocate Howard's staff last month. Davis originally answered a request on the WSB website, wherein the station was looking for students who accumulated little or no debt when they attended college.

Arts & Sciences

From Monday, Sept. 26 through Friday, Sept. 30, esteemed Tunisian filmmaker and scholar, Dr. Sonia Chamkhi visited Clayton State University through the efforts of the Dialogue Across Differences subcommittee of the College of Arts & Sciences' Dean's Diversity Initiatives Committee (DDIC). Chamkhi's visit to Clayton State was highlighted on Wednesday, Sept. 28, by an evening of dialogue regarding the intersection of music and marginalization in Tunisia and beyond.

Athletics

Clayton State's doubles tandem of Marie Cercelletti and Ivana Krommelova made a strong push in the women's doubles "A" Division this past weekend at the ITA Division II Southeast Regionals at the Palmetto Tennis Center. The Laker duo advanced to the "A" Division semifinals for the Lakers, providing the big highlight

for Clayton State's weekend. Cercelletti and Krommelova were the only Clayton State players – singles and doubles – to advance past the Round of the 16 in the Regional.

Running in one of the biggest regular season meets of the season, the Clayton State Laker men's cross country team placed fourth on Saturday in the Greater Louisville Cross Country Classic at E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park. Individually for the Lakers, senior Albert Mong'ony placed fifth overall in the 8K event, breaking 26 minutes for the first time at that distance with a time of 25:38.73. Sophomore Charles Anderson finished 26th overall with a time of 26:47.74, just 10 seconds off his personal best, while freshman Alex Foss placed 28th with a time of 26:51.25. The women's team placed sixth in the same meet. Individually for the Lakers, the top five runners finished less than a minute apart from each other. Freshman Jessica Smith had the top Clayton State finish in 25th with a time of 20:00.48 in the 5K event, followed sophomore Samantha Walling in 31st in 20:07.38 and sophomore Paige Galvin in 35th in 20:14.94.

Auxiliary Services

This fall, the LakerCard Center is hosting the Blackboard Southeast Users Conference for other colleges and universities with our same card system. The conference is Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 in the Downs Center. There will be approximately 75 attendees, including university representatives (campus card managers, Auxiliary Directors, Business managers, etc.), industry vendors, and Blackboard staff and Senior Administration. Some of the universities represented will be UGA, Georgia State, University of West Ga., Georgia Tech, University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa and Birmingham), University of Memphis, Duke University, Elon University, and UNC-Charlotte.

Business & Operations

As of Sept. 30, 2011, the Clayton State University Ethics and Compliance Reporting Hotline has moved to a new website, in conjunction with the University System of Georgia contracting with a new outside vendor (Global

Compliance) to provide these services. The new Ethics and Compliance website can now be found at <https://clayton.alert-line.com>.

English

The next Clayton State Visiting Writers Reading Series event will be a reading, followed by Q&A and book signing, by poet Lily Brown, the author of "Rust or Go Missing," published by Cleveland State University Poetry Center in early 2011. Her recent work is out or forthcoming in *Colorado Review*, *Gulf Coast*, *Transom*, and *6X6*. A Massachusetts native, Brown currently lives in Athens (Georgia, not Greece). Brown will be appearing on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Atrium of the Harry S. Downs Center. For more information, contact Dr. Brigitte Byrd at brigitte-byrd@clayton.edu or (678) 466-4556.

According to Dr. Susan Rashid Horn, the Department of English's National Punctuation Day event in The Writer's Studio, "Get Punct'd!" was a, "a rip roaring success!" Twenty-four pizzas and a couple of giant pans of brownies later, we can only hope the crowds of students will return to the Writers' Studio again another day — next time to work on their papers, adds Horn.

Nursing

Clayton State University's School of Nursing will be holding its latest IN! (Into Nursing) Pre-Nursing Information Sessions on Monday, Oct. 10, from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 13, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The Oct. 10 session will be held in room U272 of the James Baker University Center. The Oct. 13 session will be held in room B-11 of the Lecture Hall. The purpose of the Into Nursing information sessions is to provide pre-nursing students with important information about resources that are available to help them plan for a career in nursing. Strategies will be discussed regarding how to successfully prepare for the application process and how to be successful once admitted to a nursing program.

Public Safety

The 2011 Annual Security Report for Clayton State University is now posted on

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the Public Safety website at <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/> and available for review. This annual report is required by federal law and contains campus crime statistics for 2010. The report contains at a minimum, the previous three years of certain crime statistics as required by law. As you will see, the campus crime statistics for 2010 are even lower than those for 2009, when Clayton State was ranked as one of the safest college campuses in the country. You will also find various policies, procedures and guidance related to safety and security. Although the report can be directly accessed by the above link, a paper copy can also be obtained by contacting the Department of Public Safety at (678) 466-4050.

Recruitment & Admissions

Joseph Echols, admissions representative from Clayton State University, recently spoke with the AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) students at North Clayton High School. The subjects included: the differences in college choices (technical, community, and four-year public and private); what to look for when

deciding on a higher education; the importance of starting strong in high school and finishing strong.

The Loch Shop

The fall 2011 issue of Clayton State University's "college magazine," *The Laker Connection*, is now available for free in The Loch Shop, the University's newly-remodeled and expanded bookstore. The current edition is a special one, only the second special edition published by the Office of University Relations since "The Laker Connection" first came out six years ago. (The first was the 40th Anniversary edition in the fall of 2009.) Featuring All-American Teshymia Tillman on the cover, this *Laker Connection* is a commemorative edition, celebrating the Clayton State women's basketball team's NCAA Division II 2010/2011 national championship. Copies of "The Laker Connection" are only available through The Loch Shop while supplies last. Stop by to get your copy, and buy a special "National Championship" t-shirt while you're there.

SGA Senatorial Election Results

Congratulations to Clayton State University's newly elected Senators for the 2011-2012 academic term:

Graduate Senators

James Moten Heather Mashburn

Senators at Large

Cassandra Allen Aaron Harris
Kenyatta Baldwin Chelsea Brock
Myles Braxton Adrian Carney
Deja Nichols Kimberly Opara
Keyonna Black
Alexandria Jackson-Hawkins

Freshman Senators

Priyani Patel Tykweisha Wilson
Skyilik Adams Kaelen White
James Pennington Princess Baptiste
Skye Gaines

For full election results, or for more information about the Student Government Association, please visit the SGA website, <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/sga/>. ■

Entrepreneur Academy Offers Two for One or 50 Percent Discount

The Clayton State University Center for Continuing Education, and the Clayton State School of Business, are joining forces with Entrepreneur Advisors on Entrepreneur Academy, an entrepreneurship 2.0 certificate program.

Entrepreneur Academy will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 14 in room 101 of the Harry S. Downs Center on the Clayton State main campus in Morrow. Both sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will include lunch and free parking. Registration is \$749 per person. However, the Center for Continuing Education is making a special limited time offer to individuals who want to share this experience with a colleague. Mention code E2.0 when registering to receive a second seat free. Individuals who only need one seat may

take advantage of the special promotion and receive 50 percent off their registration fee. Call the Clayton State University Center for Continuing Education before Oct. 7 at (678) 466-5083 to receive this special one-time pricing.

The registration fee includes the two-day experience and an honorary membership in Entrepreneur Advisors. This membership is good for one year from the start date of the certificate program and includes access to EA simulcasts and symposiums at no additional charge. Note: those individuals with three or more years of entrepreneurial experience will benefit the most from this program.

Entrepreneur Advisors' Cliff Oxford (the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce 2000 Entrepreneur of the Year) has developed a

dynamic program that lays a foundation based on shared values and teaches the entrepreneur how to position his/her organization for fast growth. Oxford will be onsite presenting the two day training at the Downs Center on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14.

Currently presiding over the fast-growing entrepreneurial education company, Entrepreneur Advisors, Inc., after having launched a three-time, Inc. 500 Fastest Growing Company, Oxford brings talent and experience to entrepreneurial industry. His most recent appearance at Clayton State was in January 2011, when he was the speaker at the first installment of the School of Business' Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series. ■

Business and Operations Changes

Vice President Business Operations Corlis P. Cummings notes that, for months, the university has worked on several major planning initiatives, acquired additional real estate and facilities, constructed, renovated and improved the grounds and several facilities, and engaged in several other critical projects.

“As a result of that work, I realized that there were some organizational changes needed in Business Operations to better meet the needs of the department as well as the University and its students, faculty and staff,” she says. “There are also other changes that will assist the University in meeting additional legal, regulatory and policy requirements placed upon Clayton State by both internal and external entities.”

In Facilities Management; Harun Biswas will serve as the assistant vice president of Facilities Management. He previously served as the senior director of Facilities Management at Clayton State University, director of Facilities

and Physical Plant Operation at Middle Georgia College, and project architect at Georgia State University. Darren Thomas will serve as the director of the Physical Plant Operations in the Facilities Management. He previously served as the assistant director of Facilities Management at Clayton State University. Svetlana Soroka will serve as manager of Facilities Planning and Design Services. Ervin Bennett will serve as the assistant director of the Building Services and Facilities Compliance in the Facilities Management. He previously served as Supervisor of Georgia State Fire Marshall. Donald West will serve as the project manager in the Facilities Management. He previously served as the assistant director of Building Services and interim assistant director of Landscape Services at Clayton State University.

In Human Resources; as a result of expanded human resource duties and responsibilities which include serving as the University’s EEO Officer and Title IX Coordinator, John Brooks will now serve in the title of executive director, Human Resources for the University. Leon

Wheeler is taking on the role of Human Resource Information Systems coordinator for the University. In addition to the University role, Wheeler also serves as a consultant to USG Shared Services and other institutions supporting ADP Manager Self Service and Workflow development.

Cummings also announces and welcomes the new University Manager of Total Compensation, Anu Sisk, who will be responsible for all compensation and benefits services for the University. She is supported by Maseray Kamara, Human Resource specialist. While Kamara is a new full-time member of the HR team, she has previously served as a student assistant prior to her full-time employment.

Finally, the newest member of the team is Keevia Jackson, serving in the role of HR assistant and reporting to Tina Robinson and supporting recruitment and training activities. ■

International Student Association Welcomes GRSP Students to Southern Crescent

Clayton State University’s International Student Association (ISA) showed off its “southern hospitality” last week, hosting a number of international students for an event.

The ISA partnered with the Rotary Clubs of Clayton County, Lake Spivey and Henry County, welcoming 60 international students, who are participating in the Georgia Rotary Student Program (GRSP) this year. The event took place in the Clayton State Student Activities Center ballroom and was a meet-and-greet, featuring international students, attending colleges and universities all across Georgia.

“It was a great event for ISA and experience for our members,” says Tony

Yaacoub, president of ISA,” It provided some exposure for our newly formed student organization and allowed some of our members to meet international students that are attending other institutions in Georgia.”

Beginning in 1946, GRSP has promoted world peace through understanding by offering scholarships to international students for one year of study in Georgia colleges and universities. Georgia Rotary Clubs sponsor students recommended by a Rotary Club in the student’s home country. The students become adopted members of a Georgia “host family,” but live on-campus at the school they attend.

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Members of the International Student Association (ISA) welcome GRSP students to Clayton State University last week. Pictured (L-R) are: ISA President Tony Yaacoub, Clayton County Rotary Club President Veronica Elie, ISA member Marie Cercelletti and ISA member Viktoriya Semyrodenko.

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Reviving Story Telling in The Face of Technology

“Moonshine and Magnolias” - Jonesboro's Historic Narrative, Presented by Kalani Fraser And the Clayton State Theatre

by Maya Houston, University Relations

Clayton State University theatre graduate Kalani Fraser, under commission from Stately Oaks Plantation, has written and is producing a remarkable portrayal of the city of Jonesboro to be performed by the students of the Clayton State Theater, under the direction of Phillip Depoy. Scheduled to show dates are Nov. 10 through Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Clayton State Theatre, room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

“Moonshine and Magnolias” will take you back as far as the year 1845, telling more than 20 different stories of 90 different characters. The cast of Clayton State Theater students will take on multiple parts, as many as seven each. This city of Jonesboro's wide spanning, rich history will be showcased, including “The Battle of Jonesboro,” which took place from

Aug. 31, 1864 to Sept. 1, 1864. Events that shaped this community will be relived right before the audience's eyes!

It's also a story that comes into the present-day. Fraser has declared that, as we move deeper into the technological age, there is emerging a great disconnect between the generations, both for the people and the community. She tells of the importance of story telling.

“Story telling is one of our greatest tools, it forces us to make a personal connection and the more we listen the more we will hear our own stories,” she says. “Come out learn of Jonesboro's history and re-connect with your community!”

This production of “Moonshine and Magnolias” is a “workshop run.” Clayton State University's Theater Department is showing Stately Oaks and Historical

Jonesboro what the productions should look like. Beginning in the summer of 2012, the city of Jonesboro will tour a production of “Moonshine and Magnolias” modeled after the expertise of Clayton State's theatre department. ■

The Loch Shop Featured in NACS “The College Store” Magazine

Clayton State's remodeled and expanded Loch Shop store is drawing notice from off-campus, as well as on-campus.

In the current edition of the National Association of College Stores (NACS) “The College Store” newsletter, The Loch Shop is featured in an article by Assistant Editor Dan Angelo.

In the article, Angell notes the dramatic affect of the recent remodeling (knocking out two walls to increase the retail space by more than 2,000 sq. ft. to 5,756 sq. ft.) and re-naming of the Loch Shop, quoting

Loch Shop Manager Todd Smith, who noted that the name and logo unveiling was a commercial as well as a dramatic success.

“We had this dimensional signage in front of the store that was covered, and then we did a very dramatic unveiling when the name was announced,” Smith said. “We had well over 200 people on a day when there were no classes on a middle-of-the-week Wednesday. We had over \$25,000 in sales, while on the same date last year, we did about \$2,000.

“People love the new look and really like the new name. We sell so much more than

books. People recognize us for that and I think they love us as a shop for all their needs. This is a place where they want to come instead of a place they have to come once a semester.”

To read the entire article, go to <http://www.nacs.org/campusmarketplace/093011.html>. ■

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USG European Council London 2012



Students in good standing at all ranks are encouraged to apply to the popular University System of Georgia European Council London Study Abroad Program. The four-week program, based at University College London, is scheduled for June 24-July 23, 2012.

University College London is located in central London, with residence halls and classroom facilities conveniently located near major recreation, shopping, dining, and entertainments venues. Participants will earn up to six credit hours toward graduation through scheduled classes and educational field trips.

Course offered include:

Theatre Appreciation	History of Crime in London	Intro to Communications
Drawing	Psychology of Theatre	Gender and Religion
Intro to Psychology	Musical Theatre History	Intro to Criminal Justice
Intercultural Communication	Art Appreciation	Shakespeare
Intro to Religious Studies	Cultural Diversity	World Literature

The cost of the program, which includes round-trip airfare, private rooms, local transportation in London, scheduled field trips, and much more is \$4850, payable in installments. Availability for this program is limited to 80 participants from throughout the University System: interested students are strongly encouraged to apply with a \$200 deposit as soon as possible to secure a place.

Enquiries should be directed to:

Dr. Greg McNamara, Associate Professor of English
Arts and Sciences Building 210-L
678-466-4557
gregorymcnamara@clayton.edu

Further information is available through the Office of International Programs in UC 204 and students are encouraged to stop by the European Council table at the upcoming Study Abroad Fair, October 11, 2011. Information sessions for students and parents will be scheduled for late October.

Find the European Council London website at: <http://www.valdosta.edu/europeancouncil/joom/> and friend EC London 2012 on Facebook.

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chemistry) and the psychology program. NBS also houses Clayton State's new First-Year Advising & Retention Center.

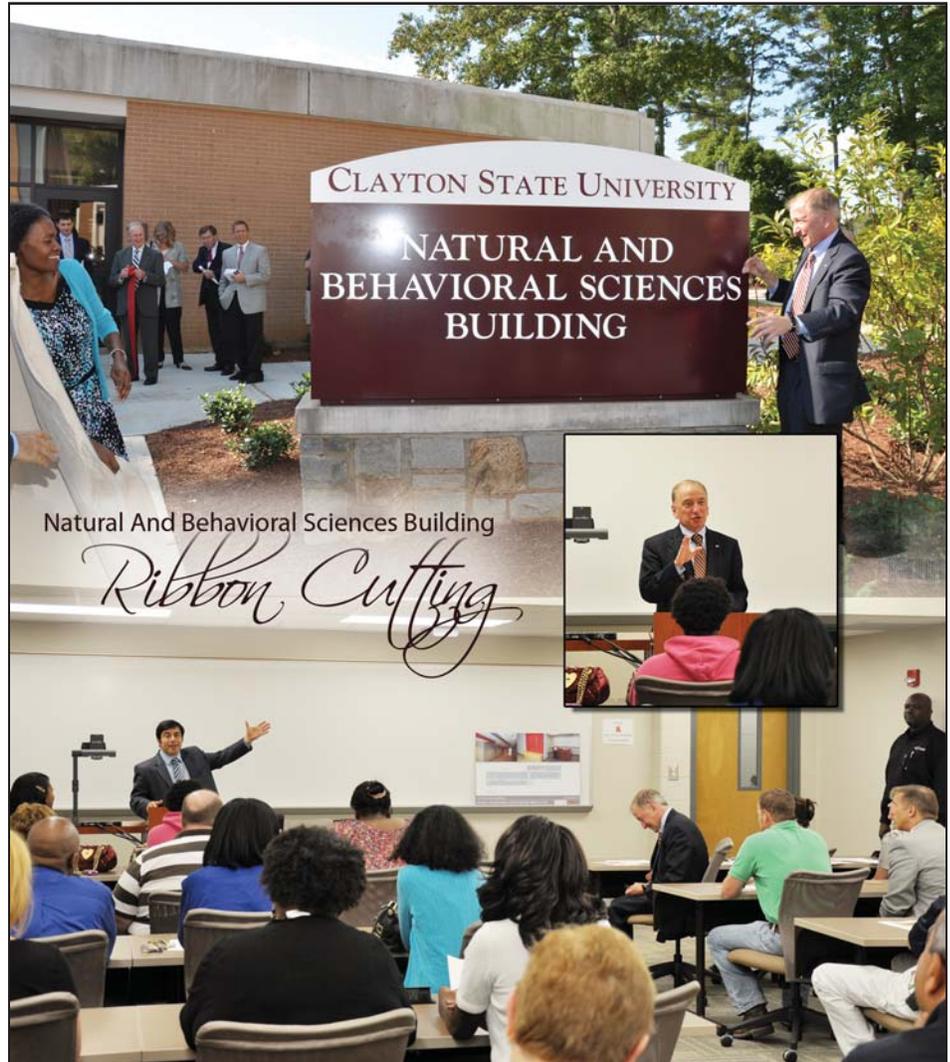
"This building will provide much needed laboratory and office space," noted Arts & Sciences Dean Dr. Nasser Momayezi in his welcome to an overflow crowd in one of the renovated classrooms.

Clayton State's leadership saw its priorities to put the funding where it was needed the most," added Sheree Srader, director of Contracts and Services for the Board of Regents. "I applaud the whole team for what you've done here."

Hynes spoke on the importance of partnerships in making a project like the NBS renovation a reality, expressing Clayton State's gratitude to the architects, contractor and the Board of Regents staff. He also noted the significance of Clayton State renovating an existing building to meet its academic needs.

"You can never accomplish 'epic' by yourself," he said. "Our ambitions are epic. We can achieve great things with others. With partnerships, we have achieved a better place for learning for our students and faculty.

"This building will serve as a constant demonstration that Clayton State is an extraordinary steward of state funds." ■



Dental Hygiene Students, Professor Volunteer for GMOM

by Ciji Fox, University Relations

Clayton State University Dental Hygiene seniors Temenuga Angelova (Norcross), Mariya Iskhakova (Atlanta), Wendy Orellana (Stone Mountain), Elise Robinson (Senoia), and faculty member Joanna Harris, were among the volunteers for Georgia's Mission of Mercy (GMOM), sponsored by Georgia Dental Association (GDA) last month at The First Baptist Church of Woodstock.

Georgia's Mission of Mercy exceeded all expectations by providing free dental care to an remarkable 2,179 Georgians suffering from oral disease and pain. The 900 dental volunteers, including 300 dentists,

provided cleanings, fillings, extractions, limited root canal therapy, and lab procedures valued at \$1.5 million. The Clayton State students volunteered as hygiene assistants, patient educators, and translators, while Harris volunteered in radiology, taking radiographs and cleaning teeth.

According to the GDA website, there were more than 1,500 volunteers on hand. They also received generous donations from many commercial vendors, foundations, and caring individuals. ■

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Yaacoub, from Lebanon, is a former Clayton State GRSP student from a few years back, while this year's GRSP student attending Clayton State is Jennifer England from Wales.

The event host by ISA kicked off a GRSP weekend of activities that were organized by the Clayton County, Lake Spivey and Henry Club Rotary Clubs. After the event at Clayton State, the GRSP students spent a fun-filled weekend at Atlanta Beach and had their own GRSP Idol. ■

Clayton State Students to Attend Statewide Economic Development Conference

Fifteen Clayton State University students will be attending a statewide economic development conference on "Social Business/Microcredit" on the Georgia Tech campus. The conference, sponsored by the University System of Georgia, will be held on Monday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The Clayton State Students attending the conference at Georgia Tech's Robert Ferst

Center are; Bertha Amosu, Chandra Brown, Claudine Choate, Melanie Dawson, Craig Feurtado, Melina Green, Johnny Gyorke, Admir Krvavac, Marteace Lockhart, Edward Parks, Chris Reynolds, Vanessa Robinson, Vincent Smith, Ahmed Ugu, and Barbara Williams.

The keynote speaker will be Professor Muhammad Yunus, the 2006 Nobel Peace

Prize winner and the founder of the microcredit concept. An important academic component of the conference will be for student groups from each campus to develop and present a business plan(s) to solve a problem in their local community. ■

Health Care Management Professor a World Traveler

Clayton State University Associate Professor of Health Care Management Dr. Sandy Weinberg is racking up the frequent flyer miles this semester.

Having recently returned from a presentation in Bulgaria, Weinberg is currently in Ireland to speak, after which he'll head off to another exotic location -- suburban Philadelphia.

Weinberg's travels started last month with a trip to the Actavis site in

Dupnitsa, Bulgaria. Weinberg notes that Actavis, a producer of generic drugs and tablets, is probably the world's largest such facility, with 1.5 million square feet. Weinberg spoke there about FDA regulation for Information Systems and Manufacturing Facilities, the subject of his most recent (2011) book, "Cost Contained Regulatory Compliance."

On Sept. 22, he was speaking to Merck in Cork, Ireland, on "Regulatory Inspections and Compliance in Process

Manufacturing" to an audience that included 50 to 60 representatives of European pharmaceutical companies.

Finally, come December, he's on a Pfizer program on FDA Good Manufacturing Practices at that company's Pennsylvania facility in Collegeville, Pa. ■



New University System of Georgia Chancellor Henry Huckaby visited the Clayton State campus on Wednesday, Sept. 21, meeting with faculty, staff, students, administrators and local community leaders, as well as touring the newly-renovated Natural and Behavioral Sciences Building. (Erin Fender photo)



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Campbell Hired as New Men's Assistant Basketball Coach

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

With the beginning of preseason practice a little more than a month away, Clayton State Laker men's head basketball coach Gordon Gibbons wasted little time in filling in coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Gibbons has announced the hiring of Tony Campbell as the Lakers' new assistant coach. Campbell comes to Clayton State following a three-year stint as a men's assistant coach at NAIA program Reinhardt in Waleska, Ga. He replaces Andy Harre, who left the Laker program last month to become the top men's assistant at Division I Grambling State.

"Tony is a tremendous addition to our staff and our program," says Gibbons, who is 190-109 entering his 11th season at Clayton State. "He brings experience and a highly-energetic work ethic to our program."

Campbell, a native of Marietta, Ga., served under head coach Jeffrey Pourchier at Reinhardt. He helped pace the Eagles to a 16-15 mark last season, advancing to the Appalachian Athletic Conference Championship game. In the 2009-10 sea-

son, Campbell was a part of an Eagle team that finished 17-12.

Prior to coming to Reinhardt, Campbell served one season at Truett-McConnell under former Clayton State player and assistant coach Cory Baldwin. In that one season, he helped pace the Bears to an impressive 21-11 mark in the 2007-08 season.

As a player, Campbell played three seasons at Georgia Southwestern as the Hurricanes made the transition from NAIA to NCAA Division II status and the Peach Belt Conference. He helped pace Georgia Southwestern to the 2005 NAIA Division I National Tournament, and was also on the Hurricane team that made its NCAA Division II and Peach Belt Conference debut in the 2006-07 season.

Campbell played his first season collegiately at Kennesaw State, and was a prep standout under head coach Roger Kvam at Sprayberry High School. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Georgia Southwestern. ■

Milestone Victory for Clayton State Men in 4-0 Shutout Over North Georgia

On a night when an historic victory was recorded, the Clayton State Laker men's soccer team took care of business early and propelled itself back in the race for the Peach Belt Conference championship.

Spearheaded by three first-half goals, Clayton State recorded its second straight shutout with a 4-0 victory in Peach Belt action over visiting North Georgia at Laker Field last Tuesday. Clayton State, ranked 13th in the nation in Division II, improves to 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the Peach Belt. Meanwhile, North Georgia is now 4-4-1 overall and 2-2 in the Peach Belt.

The victory was a milestone for the Lakers in that it was the 200th victory in the history of men's soccer at Clayton State, which is now in its 20th season. Clayton State is now 16-0-1 lifetime against North Georgia.

The Lakers wasted little time taking control. Just two minutes into the contest, junior for-

ward Kenny Mena fed senior forward Matty Phillips down the middle and Phillips hammered home his third goal of the season from the top of the penalty box.

Clayton State scored its next two goals within a minute apart. Jonathan Ray scored his third goal of the season in the 25th minute on a header off an assist by Phillips, followed by a penalty kick goal by Janny Rivera a minute later.

The Lakers finished off their scoring in the 48th minute when Ryan Pugh found Mena with a right cross at the top of the penalty box. Mena slammed home his sixth goal of the season.

Clayton State out-shot North Georgia 15-9, holding the Saints without a shot in the first half. The goalkeeper combination of Brian Garcia and Jon Skinner recorded the shutout with four saves. North Georgia goalkeeper Rade Tanaskovic recorded five saves. ■

Trivia Time

Blessed Saint Leibowitz, Keep 'Em Dreamin' Down There

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Certainly an odd phrase, these were the last words of American astronaut Randy Claggett, one of the main character's in James Michener's novel "Space," spoken just before Claggett's fictional Apollo 18 lander (recall that there actually was no Apollo 18 mission) crashed on to the far side of the moon.

Michener's fictional character was himself referring to another fictional character, from the post-apocalyptic nuclear war cult novel, "A Canticle for Leibowitz" by Walter Miller. The only published work during Miller's lifetime, it tells the story of an order of monks in the southwestern U.S. who are bent on preserving the surviving remnants of man's scientific knowledge until the day the world is ready for same. Isaac Edward Leibowitz had been (according to Miller) a Jewish electrical engineer working for the United States military who survived a 20th Century nuclear war (the book is set 600 years in the future), converted to Catholicism, and founded a monastic order, the "Albertian Order of Leibowitz."

Quite a story, and apparently one that only former Clayton State professor B.D. Stillion has read. She had the first and only correct answer to Claggett's last words and the obscure reference that Michener (clearly a Miller fan himself) intended. For that insight into one of this year's more difficult trivia questions, Dr. Stillion garners a total of, what else, 18 Trivia Points (two first places, and a six point bonus for having the only correct answers.)

Since we're already on the moon, what is the oldest object ever found there (at least according to Arthur C. Clarke)? And, no, it's not an old copy of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" (already used as a trivia question anyway.) ■

Sports

Former Clayton State Standout Tillman Signs Professional Contract with Top Spanish Club

by Lee Wright, Sports Information

She had arguably the best two-year career for a Clayton State women's basketball player, and helped lead the Lakers to the ultimate prize. Now, Teshymia Tillman is set for another adventure in her basketball career.

Tillman recently signed a two-year contract with the Ros Casares professional club in Valencia, Spain, and she has already embarked on her professional playing career. Ros Casares is in the Liga Femenina de Baloncesto, which is the top women's professional league in Spain. There are 14 teams in the league, and Ros Casares has won seven league titles, including four of the last five.

Tillman is the third Clayton State player under head coach Dennis Cox to sign a professional contract to play overseas. Jamika Hindsman played in Romania in the 2006/07 season, while Shantel Ragin played last season in the Ukraine.

"We are so excited for Teshymia," says Cox. "She has worked hard for this opportunity, and we are all proud that one of our own will have the opportunity to play in

such a prestigious league in Europe. I know this will be the beginning of a life-long dream for her, and I am confident that she will go over there and represent us well."

Tillman, a 5-foot-9 wing from High Point, N.C., enjoyed a stellar career at Clayton State, leading the Lakers to the 2011 NCAA Division II National Championship with a 35-1 record.

She was a two-time first team All-Peach Belt Conference and NCAA Division II All-Southeast Region selection. In addition, Tillman became just the second Laker in Clayton State women's basketball history to garner Division II All-American honors as she was a WBCA Division II honorable mention selection this past season.

Tillman was the Lakers' leading scorer this past season, averaging 15 points and five



Tillman

rebounds a game, while shooting 52 percent from the field. She finished the season ranked fifth in the Peach Belt Conference in scoring and sixth in field goal percentage. Tillman reached double-figures in all but six games, scoring 20 or more points in eight games.

Her best performance was a season-high 27 points on 11-for-14 shooting from the field against Francis Marion. Tillman also scored 26 points in the NCAA Division II National Championship game against Michigan Tech, and 24 points in the Lakers' thrilling two-point victory over then-No. 1-ranked Lander.

For her career, Tillman finished with 1,062 points in just two seasons, ranking her fourth all-time at Clayton State. She also holds the Clayton State career record for scoring average (16.1 ppg), the Laker single-season marks for points (547 – 2011), field goals (226 – 2011) and field goal attempts (437 – 2011) and the Clayton State single-game record game record for field goals with 14. ■

Clayton State Women End Losing Skid with 1-0 Win Over Georgia College

Aiming to snap a recent losing skid, the Clayton State Laker women's soccer team got an early first-half goal and literally held on for dear life to edge visiting Georgia College 1-0 in Peach Belt Conference action at Laker Field on Saturday.

The victory ends a three-game losing streak for Clayton State, which improves to 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the Peach Belt. It also snapped a five-game losing streak head-to-head for the Lakers against Georgia College. The Bobcats fall to 3-7 overall and 2-2 in the Peach Belt.

"We're delighted with our first conference victory," says Clayton State head coach Gareth O'Sullivan. "We were fortunate to be leading at halftime, but the girls played

a strong second half and did what we needed to do to maintain the victory."

In a defensive battle, Clayton State got its only goal in a peculiar way. Lorna O'Connell entered the ball on a throw-in, which was deflected back to her by a Georgia College defender. The junior then lofted the ball from 25 yards out into the penalty box, where it took a funny bounce over Georgia College goalkeeper Taylor Cornelius and into the goal in the 11th minute.

That turned out to be the lone goal of the contest, but it was not without its share of dramatics. Clayton State goalkeeper Laoise O'Driscoll recorded nine saves, but her biggest came in the 73rd minute when Georgia College had a chance to tie on a penalty kick. However, O'Driscoll

thwarted the chance by the Bobcats' Brittany Borrer.

For the game, Georgia College out-shot the Lakers 19-9, and the two teams combined for 23 fouls. ■

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