Soon we will be reaching out to other Clarkson campus and will be known throughout the student-run organization Engineers Without Borders, said Niwei Cai. In addition, the Clarkson Chapter of Engineers Without Borders; Niwei Cai were determined that the alumni want to give to the seniors is really important that they wish they had when leaving college.

Things like managing payments, understanding tax returns, and legal matters is something that will help make life a little easier and hopefully save some money.

“We hope to give seniors a breath of fresh air,” said Clarkson Trustee James Wood.

“This seminar is really one of a kind,” according to Wood. Clarkson has an immense amount of alumni in the workforce, a real untapped resource for students. Most of them would be happy to assist students with their questions.

There will be two sessions, 90 minutes each, with the first being held Feb. 28 in Ocle 131C and 29 and the second March 6 and 7. The last three sessions will be in Science Center 160. The sessions are not related as you do not have to worry about missing any information for either session.

The first session is titled: Taxes, Legal, Savings, while the second session is: Tares, Legal issues includes leases. Faculty Alumnus, Scott Bitler ’83, will speak on the first session while alumni Charles Specter ’74 and Steve Rodriguez ’79 will take the second.

Some of the topics talked about should really help out seniors in the months after graduation. As some companies offer a shopping cart style list of benefits Wood said, “Hopefully we can take away the random selection,” which leaves new employees to make informed decisions and get on the right path earlier.

The future for this seminar is not a class the organizers feel that a seminar is the best kind of information to pass into students.

Students can register for this training either online at clarkson.edu/mymoney here you can also find additional information.

No other university, according to Wood, is doing this sort of thing. Clarkson could be setting a precedent for other universities to consider similar information sessions.

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On Friday, January 20, members of Engineers Without Borders held the first meeting of the spring semester. The newly formed student-run organization is making their presence known throughout the Clarkson campus and will soon be coming out to other campuses.

Within the last few months, President Niwei Cai, University Professor Shane Rogers, and others have recruited many motivated students, resulting in the most members in the group’s history.

The Clarkson Chapter of Engineers Without Borders was formed on March 18, 2011.

Within the past, the ceramic clay pot was introduced to the community to meet their basic needs of clean drinking water. Just a year ago, the clay pot factory started with the partnership of several other not-for-profit organizations. Now the $33,000 project is under the management of Professor Rogers and President Niwei Cai. In addition, Professor Rogers and President Cai were determined and motivated to improve the wastewater facilities and infrastructure. They expanded the project scopes, resulting in four major design projects. These projects included the design of a bridge, a hydraulics press, wetland wastewater treatment, and a sand filter. “We aim to save, so much things can change in such little time when there is someone who is dedicated to make and has strong leadership,” said Vice President Jordan Owens.

“With the E-board comprised of Niwei Cai, Ferdinand Waibel, Rebecca Prendergast, Kyle Holloway, Christopher Laubsch, Kathryn Lawson, and Veronica Raymond. I believe we can accomplish a lot.”

Please continue to look for future articles on Engineers Without Borders; they’re becoming a success story for Back Bay people. For further information about Engineers Without Borders meetings, please contact:

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