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## Julian Bond to Speak at Clayton State's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration

The National Board Chairman of the NAACP, Julian Bond, will be the keynote speaker at Clayton State University's Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006. Bond will be speaking on "Is There an American Dream for Everyone?" at 7:30 p.m. in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State campus.

Just prior to his main address, Bond will be the guest at a 6:45 p.m. pre-keynote reception in Spivey Hall. Both the keynote address and the pre-keynote reception are free and open to the public, however, seating is limited and latecomers to the keynote address may be directed to an overflow video feed of the address in the Harry S. Downs Center.

Clayton State's 2006 Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration, which has previously featured keynote addresses by C.T. Vivian (2001), Morris Dees (2002), Joseph Lowery (2003), Andrew Young (2004), John Lewis (2005) and Marion Frances Berry (2005), will also include the event's annual student dialog, which will give Clayton State students the chance to speak directly with Bond in an up-close setting. The student dialog will also be held on Jan. 18, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., in room 132 of the University's Arts & Sciences Building.

From his college days at Morehouse College in Atlanta and as a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), to his current position with the NAACP, Bond has been an active participant in the movements for civil rights, economic justice, and peace. An aggressive and nationally-renown spokesman for the disinherited since his college days in Atlanta, Bond has been on the cutting edge of social change since he was a college student leading sit-ins in Atlanta in 1960.

On Easter weekend 1960, Bond was one of several hundred students who formed SNCC. Shortly thereafter, he became SNCC's communications director and started working on voter registration drives in rural Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. He left Morehouse in 1961 to join the staff of a new protest newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, later becoming the paper's managing editor. He returned to Morehouse in 1971 to finish his B.A. in English. He also holds honorary degrees from a total of 23 colleges and universities.

Bond's political career began at the age of 25, in 1965, when he was elected to a special one-year term in the Georgia House of Representatives. However, his fellow members of the House voted not to seat

him because of his opposition to the Vietnam War. After winning a second election in 1966, and being barred again, he finally was able to join the Georgia House after a third election and a December 1966 U.S. Supreme Court ruling to seat him. He ultimately served four terms in the Georgia House, and six terms in the Georgia Senate.

A national figure as a professional in both the print and electronic media, Bond is currently a Distinguished Scholar in Residence at The American University in Washington, D.C., and a professor in the University of Virginia Department of History. He has been Board Chairman of the NAACP since 1998. ■

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**Who:** Julian Bond, Keynote speaker at Clayton State University's Sixth Annual MLK Celebration

**Topic:** "Is There an American Dream for Everyone?"

**When:** Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006. at 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Spivey Hall on the Clayton State campus.

## Clayton State Reaches Tentative Faculty Exchange Agreement with University in Peru

Dr. Robert Welborn, director of International Education and professor of History at Clayton State University has announced that the University has reached a tentative agreement on the format and terms of a faculty exchange with San Agustin University in Arequipa, Peru.

The agreement follows the visit at Clayton State over the past semester of Dr. Elizabeth Vidal of San Agustin University. Vidal taught two courses as a part-time instructor for the College of Information and Mathematical Sciences at Clayton

State from August 2005 to December 2005.

Since San Agustin had expressed an interest in establishing a continuing faculty exchange with Clayton State, and with the approval and support of Clayton State Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sharon Hoffman, Welborn scheduled a meeting last week Vidal, Clayton State Associate Professor of Information Technology Larry Booth (her faculty host for the past semester), Dr. Charles Ford, dean of the College of

Information and Mathematical Sciences, and Assistant Professor of Information Technology Jeffrey Chastine.

As a result of that meeting, the tentative faculty exchange agreement was reached, and Chastine was selected by Ford as the first Clayton State professor to go to San Agustin University, probably in May, 2006 for one month.

"I plan to use the format of the agreements that we already have with CHM College in India, and the University of La Serena, Chile," notes Welborn regarding the agreement with San Agustin. "Clayton State will host another faculty member from San Agustin next year, in either the fall or summer session, and that professor will teach one or two courses in Information

### Clayton State SID Gid Rowell Named Director of Alumni Relations

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden has announced that Gid Rowell, the University's Sports Information Director (SID) since 2000, has accepted the position of director of Alumni Relations for the University. Rowell anticipates starting his new position on Feb. 1, 2006.

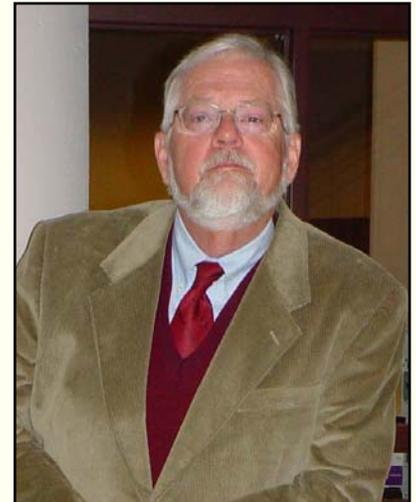
Rowell's appointment represents the first time that Clayton State has had an individual serving solely as a full-time alumni director. The function of alumni director had, since 1995, been part of a joint development/alumni director position.

A resident of Morrow and a 1994 graduate of the University of West Georgia with a B.A. in Communications, Rowell came to Clayton State from Gordon College, where he served as public relations director from 1998 to 2000. Prior to that, he was a sports editor for MainStreet Newspapers in Jefferson, Ga., from 1994 to 1998. He also served as a staff writer for the Times-Georgian in Carrollton, Ga., while attending West Georgia. He has recently completed his course work for a Masters of Public Administration. degree at West Georgia.

A native of Bremen, Ga., and a graduate of Bremen High School, Rowell was a finalist for Clayton State's annual Alice Smith Award in 2004 and 2005. He has won three awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his publications, including taking first place in Division B of the Multi-Guide Publications Contest for the 2003-2004 Clayton State Soccer Guide. As a journalist, he has also won awards from the National Newspaper Association and the Georgia Press Association.

Harden commended the Alumni Director Search Committee; Rhonda Boozer, Mason Barfield, Reda Rowell, Diane Burns, Tom Barnett, Leigh Duncan, Theodora Riley, Angelyn Hayes, Jeff Jacobs, Dina Swearngin, Steve Stephens and Brenda Findley, for completing their responsibility and doing excellent work. ■

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*This faculty exchange marks the beginning of the second continuing faculty exchange program at Clayton State. I believe that we have made considerable strides in the past few years, and I am confident that this exchange will prove beneficial to both the students and faculty of both Clayton State and San Agustin. - Dr. Robert Welborn*

## Dr. Brian L. Haynes Appointed VP of Campus Life

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations



**D**r. Brian L. Haynes, formerly the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Assistant Professor for the College of Education at Florida International University, has been named Vice President of Campus Life at Clayton State University. Haynes a native of Columbus, Ohio earned his B.A. in History from The Ohio State University and his M.S. in Physical Education and his Ph.D. in College Student Personnel from Ohio University in Athens.

The Clayton State offices of Career Services, Counseling Services, Disability Programs, Diversity Programs and Student Life and Orientation will report to Haynes,

who has extensive experience in student activities, intercultural advancement and career opportunity programs.

Prior to his tenure at Florida International he was Director of Student Affairs for the Florida Board of Regents of the State University System located in Tallahassee. In addition, he spent seven years as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Life and Director of Minority Student Affairs as well as Adjunct Instructor at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

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## AVMT Enters Airshow in United Arab Emirates

by John Shiffert, University Relations

**I**t started with an August 2005 e-mail to Jack Moore, head of the Clayton State University Aviation Maintenance Technology department, from Zaheer Faruqi of Aventure International Aviation Services in Peachtree City. It ended with a glider being shipped to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, to take part in the 2005 Red Bull Flugtag event, held at Dubai Creek Park in November 2005.

Moore, and the Clayton State students in his AVMT 2202 Wood Structures class, at the request of Faruqi, joined together with Aventure and the Rashid School for Boys in Dubai to build and fly a glider in an airshow held halfway around the world. And to then finish sixth out of 36 entries in the competition.

The event was the Dubai Aerospace Exhibition, held from Nov. 20 to Nov. 24 in the capital of the United Arab Emirates. As part of the airshow, Red Bull Company scheduled one of its international "Flugtag Day" events that take place all over the world in different cities. Flugtag day is an attempt for teams to design an aircraft or a flying machine that is able to launch off a ramp approximately 20 feet above a lake with a single pilot. The winner is judged by the design, the creativity of the team,



the distance flown and in general the entire production that goes to launching the craft.

Aventure International Aviation Services, an aviation parts supplier, regularly takes part in exhibitions and conferences, including the Dubai airshow, where they gained an entry in the Flugtag event in conjunction with a local college... the Rashid College for Boys. That's where Moore and his Clayton State students got involved... Aventure's Faruqi e-mailed Moore, asking if he could get some guidance from Clayton State in designing the aircraft.

Moore and his students provided more than guidance... Moore came up with the concept drawing and then turned the design and specifications over to AVMT 2202 students Dick Doumitt, Keith Parkinson and Terry Tibbits. The class was then divided into three teams with each team having very specific goals and duties.

Doumitt headed the design and specifications team and produced all drawings and dimensions, assisted by Parkinson and Moore. Parkinson headed the fuselage team, assisted by Doumitt, Fady Gaied (an Egyptian student who reads and speaks Arabic) and Moore. Tibbits headed the airfoil team and, in addition to building

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# LakerID Number

Social Security Number to Unique ID Conversion

## Team Moves Ahead with SSN Conversion Project

Clayton State's SSN Conversion Team, the team responsible for issuing unique identification numbers to reduce the university's dependence on Social Security Numbers (SSN), recently received conditional approval from the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents to proceed with the conversion process.

According to project manager Norman Grizzell of Auxiliary Services, the final approval from the Board is expected soon and the team is moving ahead in its efforts to prepare the campus for the conversion.

To keep the University's students, faculty and staff updated on the SSN Conversion Team process, Grizzell presents the following details on the project's status.

**The conversion target date is Mar. 6, 2006.** This will allow the team to complete the conversion and make sure all is well prior to 2006's summer and fall registration.

**The new unique number will be called the LakerID Number,** not to be confused with the LakerCard.

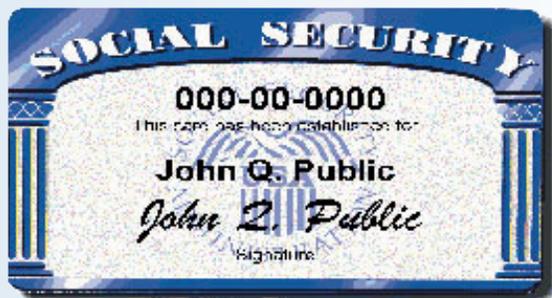
**A new policy to protect SSNs is in the works.** Upon its completion, each department on campus will receive a copy of the policy and will be responsible for adapting their office policies, procedures, documentation and forms to be in compliance.

**SSNs are no longer the primary look-up.** As of the conversion date, the SSN must no longer be used as the primary look-up for a student, faculty or staff member. The SSN should not be requested from any campus member on any form to provide any service unless where required by federal or state law or by the Board of Regents. Only the LakerID Number may be requested.

**SSN Protection Awareness Training will be available.** Prior to the conversion, departments will have the opportunity to learn about the new policy through training, most likely online.

**Find out more online.** The latest on the SSN Conversion is posted online: <http://admins-services.clayton.edu/SSNConversion>.

This site is updated regularly. ■



## Life's Transitions

Joan Murphy's mother, Willie Mae Roberts Dunaway, 81, of Ellenwood, passed away on Monday, Jan. 2, 2006 of pancreatic cancer. An active community member and volunteer in Ellenwood and Clayton County, she was a local real estate agent until retirement and had been a local mail carrier. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at Philadelphia Presbyterian Church.

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Dr. Benita Harris Moore's father, Wilber Lynn Harris, 85, of Jonesboro, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2005 at his home after a short battle with cancer. He served in the Navy during WWII and was the Jonesboro Postmaster for 28 years. Funeral services were held on Friday, Dec. 23 in the Chapel of Ford-Stewart Funeral Home.

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Cassandra Henry gave birth to a baby boy on Saturday, Jan. 7. Isaiah Anderson Henry weighed 3 lbs, 5 oz. He was born at 30 weeks (10 weeks premature). At this time he is doing as well as can be expected for a premature baby, and is breathing on his own. Cassie Henry's husband, Lester Henry, is a Clayton State student. They also have a two year old son, Elijah, who happened to turn two on the same day his brother Isaiah was born.

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Student Life's Gerald Heavens welcomed the birth of son Xavier LaRon Heavens on January 6, 2006 at 11:55 p.m. Baby Xavier weighs 8 lbs, 3 oz. and was born at Henry Medical Center. Mom and baby are doing great.

## Arts Page

### “Yellow Jack” Author to Read at Clayton State Jan. 17

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Clayton State University is pleased to welcome Josh Russell, author and assistant professor of Creative Writing, Fiction at Georgia State University. Russell is the fifth author in the university’s academic year-long Visiting Writers Reading Series, hosted by the Department of Language and Literature and the university’s Lyceum Program. Russell will be speaking on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Baker Center, room 265.

Each month, a different author comes to the university to read their works to students, faculty, staff and the community. The series is open to the public and free of charge. Past authors include: Carrie Bennett, Boston University; Brigitte Byrd, Clayton State; Cynie Cory and George Singleton, South Carolina Governor’s School for the Arts & Humanities.

Russell teaches graduate and undergraduate fiction and nonfiction writing and craft classes at Georgia State University. He is the author of *Yellow Jack* (W.W. Norton), a story of death, politics and jealousy, set in New Orleans in the 1840s and according to one critic, “...is a ribald, picaresque trip through 1840s New Orleans – saturated in sex, drugs, death, and corruption.”

“With fevered voice, distinctive, yet reminding us of the writing of Flannery O’Connor and photographs of E. J. Belloq... Russell’s very fine debut novel portends a career of literary substance,” –William W. Starr, *The State* (Columbia, South Carolina).

Russell’s novel started as a short story of the same name, first published in *Epoch* magazine and later included in *New Stories from the South: The Year’s Best*, 1998. It was a *Booksense* 76 Pick and a *Borders New Voices* selection and chosen as one of *Barnes & Noble.com*’s Best Books of the Year as well as being short-



Josh Russell is the fifth author in the university’s Visiting Writers Reading Series

listed for the Barnes & Noble Discover Great New Writers Award. *Yellow Jack* has been published in German translation and optioned for film.

He has finished a new novel, *My Bright Midnight*, and excerpts from the book are forthcoming in *Epoch*, where his fiction regularly appears. His stories have appeared in literary magazines, anthologies, best-of collections and textbooks, including *Antioch*, *Black Warrior*, *Colorado*, and *Southwest* reviews, *French Quarter Fiction*, and *Behind the Short Story*.

Russell’s non-fiction, pedagogy, and reviews have appeared in the *Times-Picayune*, *Red Mountain Review*, *Exquisite Corpse*, the *New Orleans Review*, and *Rules of Thumb*. He was the 2000 Bread Loaf Writer’s Conference Shane Stevens Fellow in the Novel.

“Russell has distilled the New Orleans of the md-1800’s, the terrible fever of the title, and the savage lives of the characters into a novel of terrible beauty.” – *Nashville Scene*.

The Visiting Writers Readers Series brings to Clayton State a celebrated array of authors. All readings are free and open to the public and should last about 30 minutes. A question and answer period and book signing will follow the reading. For more information about Russell’s reading or the other visiting writers in the series, visit Clayton State’s Department of Language and Literature at

<http://a-s.clayton.edu/langlit/>. ■

#### Still to Come in the Series...

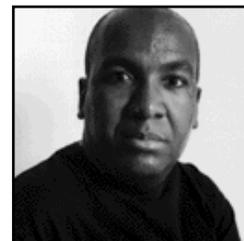
Tuesday, February 21, 2006:  
PHILLIP DEPOY



Tuesday, March 21, 2006:  
ELIZABETH DEWBERRY



Tuesday, April 11, 2006:  
REGINALD SHEPHERD



## Across the Campus...

### Bursar

Budget and Finance/Bursar's Office recently added some new faces. Crystal Thompson -- head cashier, graduated in May from Clayton State with an Accounting degree. Teresa Bolt -- front office student account specialist... transferred in from the Registrar's Office. Celeste Wade -- IT database professional for Budget and Finance. Sandra Starr recently moved from head cashier to her new position as student receivable collection specialist.

### Career Services

LakerTRAK, powered by MonsterTRAK, is Clayton State University's online resume and jobs data base. LakerTRAK has always been free of charge to students and graduates, but employers paid a fee for posting employment opportunities. On July 1, 2005 an agreement was made between MonsterTRAK and Clayton State University's Office of Career Services, which enables employers to click on a "Power Link" from the Career Services' web page, create an account, and post multiple job listings into the online data base -- free of charge. Since referring employers to the LakerTRAK employer "Power Link," more than a hundred jobs have been posted. Organizations seeking interns post those positions free of charge on Experience Georgia. Please tell employers about these services and refer them to the Employer Services link:

<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/employer.htm>.

### Center for Instructional Development

Five additional training opportunities have been added to the schedule. Mark May, dean of Retention & Student Success, will be leading two workshops on retention on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. Another section of Beginning PhotoShop workshop has been added on Feb. 14. By request, two Intermediate PhotoShop workshops have been added on Apr. 7 and Apr. 11. To view workshop descriptions or register online: <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>.

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The workshop schedule for Spring

Semester is now available online at <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. We are offering workshops on the following topics: Course Enhancement Seminars; Instructional Games; Learning Styles; MS Beginning & Intermediate Excel; MS Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced FrontPage; MS PowerPoint; MS Project; Online Forms; PhotoShop; Retention Strategies; Sedona; Turnitin Plagiarism Detection; WebCT Vista; Webpage Design. For workshop descriptions and dates/times, please go to <http://learningcenter.clayton.edu/cid/workshops.htm>. If you need assistance, please contact Alisa Kirk [alisakirk@clayton.edu](mailto:alisakirk@clayton.edu) or (678)-466-4190.

### Clayton State Foundation

Past Chairman of the Clayton State University Foundation John E. Parkerson Jr., general attorney in the law department of Delta Air Lines Inc., and Robin R. Spratlin, general manager of economic development for Georgia Power, have joined the board of directors of the Georgia Council for International Visitors. Parkerson advises Delta on international legal matters related to the company's foreign operations, including marketing and related transactions, labor and employment, business regulation, anti-trust, finance, taxation, various kinds of contracts, consumer matters and litigation related to any of these matters. He also is one of only nine selected worldwide airline industry representatives on the legal committee of the International Air Transport Association as well as the principal law department adviser to Delta's Latin America and Caribbean business unit.

### Continuing Education

The Business Education program at Riverdale High School passed its recent certification visit by the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) with flying colors. Robert Young, director of Customer Development and Sales for the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State University, part of the three-person SHRM certification team that visited Riverdale High School in November, reports that the Atlanta and Southern Crescent SHRM chapters

deemed that Riverdale had passed all 36 program certification standards and will be certified for the next five years. Young visited Riverdale High School as a representative of Southern Crescent SHRM, along with Atlanta SHRM's Lisa Evans and consultant Karen D. Allen. Young will also be visiting Jonesboro and North Clayton High Schools in his capacity as a board member of the Southern Crescent SHRM. In conjunction with the Georgia Department of Education, Young helps conduct these on-site evaluations to determine whether the schools' Business Education programs are granted "Business Industry Certification."

### Criminal Justice

The second of two January events scheduled by the Clayton State University Criminal Justice Student Association during the month of January has been cancelled. The first event, a one-man play, "An Afternoon with Thurgood Marshall," will go on as scheduled on Friday, Jan. 13 from noon to 1:45 p.m. in the Clayton State Theater. The second event, a presentation on "Internet Crimes: Child Exploitation via the Internet," scheduled for noon on Tuesday, Jan. 17, has been cancelled by the Peachtree City Police Department. For further information, contact Hamin Shabazz at [haminshabazz@clayton.edu](mailto:haminshabazz@clayton.edu).

### Human Resources

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia is in the process of implementing strategies to improve and enhance member services in the areas of billing, claims, customer service and membership. To accomplish this goal, BCBSG has contracted with a private firm, Walker Information, to conduct telephone surveys of participants in the University System of Georgia's PPO, indemnity and BlueChoice HMO health-care plan options. Walker Information will conduct a maximum of forty surveys per month. Participants from the various healthcare plans will be randomly selected to participate in the telephone survey. The telephone surveys will begin in February 2006. Survey data and individual member information will be kept confidential. Walker Information has signed partner agreements to ensure HIPAA compliance, and they will share summary results with

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## Across the Campus...

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the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Human Resources to document improved and enhanced member service.

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The Clayton State University Sick Leave Pool is open. For information about the program please call x4230, or read about the program at: [http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ohr/policies/sick\\_leave\\_pool\\_policy.pdf](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ohr/policies/sick_leave_pool_policy.pdf). To contribute to the Sick Leave Pool, or request a withdrawal, please go to: [http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ohr/forms/benefits/sick\\_pool\\_form.doc](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ohr/forms/benefits/sick_pool_form.doc).

### Music

Two Clayton State University Music majors opened the recent gala celebration hosted by Japanese Consul General Shoji Ogawa in honor of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan. Many of the Atlanta area's business, political, and cultural leaders heard mezzo-soprano Candace Henry sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied by pianist Seth Davis, who also accompanied a Japanese soloist singing the national anthem of Japan. Henry and Davis were helping to launch the evening's festivities on Dec. 6 at the Grand Hyatt in Buckhead.

### Public Safety

Pat Jackson, Dining Services, won a \$15 Target Gift Card, and a URS pad folio, and Cathy Jeffrey, Library, won a \$10 Target Gift Card, and a URS pad folio, just for turning in her monthly Clean Air Campaign CommuteTrak report. See their photos and photos of previous winners at: [http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/cac/winners\\_commute\\_trak.htm](http://admins-services.clayton.edu/ps/cac/winners_commute_trak.htm)

### SHRM

The Southern Crescent Chapter of the Society for Humane Resource Management (SHRM) will present Chapter President Robert Young, director of Customer Development and Sales for the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education at Clayton State University, speaking on "Now is the Time for SHRM" at the organization's January meeting. Southern Crescent SHRM will be meeting in room 101 of the Downs Center on the Clayton State campus from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Young will

be speaking on how human resources can have a significant effect on all levels of management and how it can play a role in motivating, inspiring and developing workers to reach their full potential, thus maximizing productivity and achieving better customer service. RSVP's are being taken prior to Jan. 21 by SHRM's Vickie Fennell at [vickiefennell@clayton.edu](mailto:vickiefennell@clayton.edu).

### Spivey Hall

The Spivey Hall Children's Choir has been invited to sing again at next year's Payne Stewart award ceremony at the PGA tour.

### Staff Council

Congratulations Clayton State faculty and staff! You have gone above and beyond in your support for the Holiday Support Drive. Rainbow House will be so excited to see all the goodies. Not only did we have a car full but also a few cash donations. On behalf of Staff Council's Special Events Committee and Rainbow House – thank you!

### Technical Support

Due to a defect in certain Dell laptop batteries, Dell Computers is voluntarily recalling those batteries that may overheat. We encourage all faculty and staff to go online to the link below and check to see if your battery may be affected. If your battery comes up as eligible for the recall please contact the HUB. The HUB will process the replacement of the battery. If your battery has been recalled you should only operate your notebook computer with the AC adapter until your battery has been replaced. Go to the following Link to check your battery:

<https://www.dellbatteryprogram.com/Default.aspx>.

If you have additional questions, please contact the HUB.

### University Relations

A reminder that Laker Lines, a twice weekly e-zine for all faculty and staff, is now being published by University Relations on Monday mornings at 10 a.m., and on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. while the University is in session. Laker Lines includes upcoming events, announcements, information requests, etc. In other words, everything that had been included

in the four or five separate e-mails sent out practically every day. Each issue of "Laker Lines" will be archived on the web, on the "About Clayton State" page (<http://about.clayton.edu>) for a one month period after publication. The deadlines for submission of items for Laker Lines are Friday, at 5 p.m., and Thursday at 9 a.m. Please send your information for Laker Lines to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu).

### University System

The November/December issue of The System Supplement is now available at: [http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys\\_supp/](http://www.usg.edu/pubs/sys_supp/).

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Haynes began his career in student affairs in 1987 as a Graduate Associate for Leadership Development while working on his Ph.D. In 1988 he became the Interim Assistant Director of Student Activities and in 1989, the Assistant Coordinator for Health Careers Opportunity Programs in the College of Health and Human Services. From there he took the position of Coordinator of Minority Student Services and in 1991, after receiving his doctorate, moved to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to become the Assistant Dean for Instructional Advancement at Gettysburg College.

Haynes has published several articles and reviews and is currently conducting research on fundraising in student affairs, reviewing data from a 2003 national study involving over 500 National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) voting delegates and their involvement in fundraising. He has presented on a number of student affairs related topics at conferences nationwide.

Haynes and his wife Jacquelyn Harris-Haynes have settled in McDonough with two year-old daughter, Faith. Though Haynes admits loving to work, time with his new family has become a priority. When he does manage a spare minute or two for recreation, he enjoys exercising or digging through a good book. ■

# Spivey Hall's Internationalism Showcased in 2006

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall

Spivey Hall's 2005-2006 Series features renowned soloists and ensembles from 19 different countries. The Hall has had a long history of bringing the world's finest musicians to its stage. It has also, over its fifteen-year history, become the music venue of choice for Atlanta's vast consular corps, which helps the Hall welcome dozens of international artists each season. In fact, Spivey Hall will host four international receptions in the months of January and February alone.

With their location in the same county as the world's busiest airport, Spivey Hall and Clayton State University have become catalysts for cultural exchanged and economic development, connecting the people of the City of Morrow, Clayton County and the State of Georgia with the people of many nations through fine music.

"Spivey Hall and Clayton State University have been instrumental in raising internationalism in this part of our region," says Spivey Director Sherryl Nelson. "It's rewarding for us to be able to couple our artistic and educational endeavors with the missions of our international friends. It's a win-win."

This season Spivey Hall international partners include Switzerland, France, Mexico, Canada, the Czech Republic and Germany. The following is a brief look at Spivey's upcoming international events:

Hector Guzman, organ  
Friday, January 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Part of Spivey Hall's Mexican Music Festival

International Partners: The Consulate General of Mexico and Instituto de México

Spivey Hall will present the debut of organist Hector Guzman on Friday, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m., which begins the Hall's 2006 Mexican Music Festival. First-prize winner of both the Chamber Soloist and Manuel M. Ponce National Organ competitions, Hector Guzman also won prizes at the University of North Texas and Southern Methodist University before garnering world acclaim as the first-ever Latin

American finalist in the Grand Prix de Chartres, one of the world's most prestigious organ competitions. Spivey Hall's organist-in-residence, Richard Morris will deliver a pre-concert talk before Guzman's recital at 7:15 p.m.

Renaud Capuçon, violin & Gautier Capuçon, cello

Saturday, January 28 at 2:00 p.m.

International Partner: The French Consulate in Atlanta

Spivey Hall is proud to present the debut of Les Capuçons, French brothers possessing "an intangible sense of unity borne of genetically-connected minds." Both men

have formidable solo careers, but it is appearances together that really display how mind-blowing sibling music-making can be. Small wonder reviewers have lauded their "vivacity and precision that seems almost telepathic." Audiences will also receive a rare treat as Renaud Capuçon will be playing the legendary violin once owned by Isaac Stern, one of the greatest violinists of the 20th century.

Tickets are available for all of Spivey Hall's 2006 events. Don't forget about Faculty/Staff and Student discounts. Call (678) 466-4800 for more information or visit [www.spiveyhall.org](http://www.spiveyhall.org). ■



See some of the world's finest musicians performing in Spivey Hall in 2006. For a glimpse at Spivey's spring schedule, see page 10 of this issue.

## Fourth Annual Freedom Run Scheduled for January 16

The Southlake Kiwanis Club and Clayton State University are once again teaming up to present the Freedom Run 5K and 10K road races.

This year's version, the fourth annual, will, as always, be held on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 16. According to race director and Clayton State Track and Cross Country Coach Mike Mead, both races will start at 9 a.m. on the Clayton State campus. The 5K will take a single, hilly loop through Lake City and Morrow, the 10K will run the same course twice, with both races finishing in front of the Clayton State Athletics & Fitness Center.

Waffle House will provide post-race waffles to all runners. Additional sponsors include State Farm Insurance, Road ID and Georgia Power. Proceeds from the Freedom Run will benefit the Kiwanis Club's Disadvantaged Youth Scholarship Fund.

Entry fees are \$15 (no T-shirt) and \$20 (with T-shirt). For more race information, go to [www.rungeorgia.com](http://www.rungeorgia.com). On-Line registration is available at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com).

For more information, contact Mead at (678) 466-4679 or [mikemead@clayton.edu](mailto:mikemead@clayton.edu). ■

## Clayton State IT Faculty Welcome Peruvian Instructor into Their Home

by Lauren Graves, University Relations

Peruvian Information Technology instructor Elizabeth Vidal, who recently visited Clayton State and taught part-time at the University, experienced a little Clayton State hospitality when she was invited to stay in the home of IT faculty members Larry and Vickie Booth.

While this was Vidal's first trip to Clayton State, this wasn't her first time to meet her American hosts. The three originally got acquainted in Peru at Vidal's home institution, the San Agustin National University of Arequipa. The Booths had visited the country in 2003 on a trip sponsored by the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents Americas Council.

"When Larry saw the announcement for the trip to Peru, he applied to go," recalls Vickie Booth, whose husband has a background in architecture and was excited about the opportunity to see Machu Picchu. Once in Peru, the couple not only went on sight seeing ventures, but also visited several universities.

During the tour of the University of Arequipa, the Booths attended one of Vidal's classes and were impressed by the young instructor and her energetic students. After swapping ideas about curricula and Information Technology, the Booths invited Vidal to visit Clayton State; and, almost two years later, the timing was right for Vidal to travel to the United States.

After coordinating the visit with Clayton State's College of Information and Mathematical Sciences Dean Dr. Charles Ford and Director of International Education Dr. Robert Welborn, the Booths welcomed their house guest, excited to learn more about the educational atmosphere in Peru and interested to find out about the Peruvian lifestyle.

"We wanted to have the experience of getting to know Elizabeth and to learn something more about Peru than we learned while visiting that country," shares Vickie Booth. "Plus we didn't want Elizabeth to spend most of what she made here on living expenses by renting an apartment."

While the Booths learned a bit of Spanish and discovered that taking long walks, watching American television and going to movie theaters are popular Peruvian pastimes, Clayton State students learned foundational Information Technology skills from Vidal's ITFN 1101 Introduction to Information Technology and ITSK 1701 Database Applications courses and saw first hand the enthusiasm



Larry and Vickie Booth welcomed Peruvian instructor Elizabeth Vidal into their home while she taught part-time at the University.

Vidal has for teaching.

"I would like to stress the importance of this type of international participation, not just for professors but for the students as well," says Vidal. "I believe this is a wonderful experience." According to Vickie Booth, the experience of teaching abroad is highly sought among young Peruvian professors who are looking to earn doctorate degrees.

In addition to teaching two courses at Clayton State, Vidal participated in a lunch and learn seminar where she presented her experiences as a research assistant in Macao, China with the United Nations University International Institute for Software Technology.

Vidal teaches a variety of computing topics from programming and software engineering to systems analysis and design at the University of Arequipa. She will return to Peru in January 2006.

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Technology as a part-time instructor.

Welborn also would like to thank Booth for his generosity this semester, Ford for his willingness to involve his College in continuing the exchange, Vidal for contributing to the excellence of Clayton State's Information Technology program, and Chastine for accepting the challenge of being the University's first faculty representative to San Agustin University. ■

# Clayton State/Spivey Hall Spring Events

For a full calendar of events, visit [www.spiveyhall.org](http://www.spiveyhall.org)

## Saturday, January 7 at 2 p.m.

Toccatas and Flourishes with Richard Morris, organ and Scott Thornburg, trumpet. \$30.

## Sunday, January 8 at 3 p.m.

Georgian Chamber Players with Alexei Kuznetzoff, piano and Ralph Jones, double bass. \$30. One of the Southeast's premiere chamber ensembles.

## Friday, January 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Hector Guzman, organ. \$25. First-prize winner of both the Chamber Soloist and Manuel M. Ponce National Organ competitions.

## Saturday, January 21 at 8:15 p.m.

University Singers of the University of Alabama with John Ratledge, conductor. \$15. Works by Bach, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Harlap, and the conductor's own "Blackberry Winter."

## Saturday, January 28 at 2 p.m.

Renaud Capuçon, violin & Gautier Capuçon, cello. \$25. The brothers and virtuosos play popular duos by Kodaly, Ravel and more.

## Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Classical Now Guest Composer Series with Tristan Murail and Bent Frequency Ensemble. Free. Internationally acclaimed composer Tristan Murail and Atlanta's own Bent Frequency Ensemble.

## Friday, February 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Orlando Consort. \$30. This group has won numerous distinctions for its musical scholarship and groundbreaking recordings.

## Saturday, February 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Marlena Shaw, jazz vocalist. \$30. One of the most charismatic and versatile vocalists in the business blurring the lines that separate jazz, soul, rock, pop and R&B.

## Sunday, February 5 at 3 p.m.

Southern Crescent Chorale. \$15. The 60-voice chorale presents Faure's "Requiem."

## Friday, February 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Mariusz Kwiecien, baritone. \$30. One of opera's fastest rising stars.

## Saturday, February 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Stephen Hough, piano. \$40. This MacArthur "Genius" award winner plays Mozart, Liszt and more.

## Sunday, February 12 at 3 p.m.

Angèle Dubeau, violin with La Pietà. \$25. Celebrate Valentine's Day early with one of the hottest string groups around.

## Friday, February 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Elena Durán, flute. \$25. One of the world's best loved flutists.

## Saturday, February 18 at 4 p.m.

Vienna Choir Boys. \$40. For nearly five hundred years the Vienna Choir Boys have been a

symbol of Austria's rich artistic heritage.

## Sunday, February 19 at 2 p.m.

Magdalena Kožená, mezzo-soprano Les Violons du Roy. \$45. The singer performs Mozart and Gluck with one of North America's most popular ensembles.

## Monday, February 20 at 2 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera Auditions  
A parade of brave young singers do their best to wow judges and the always sold-out crowd.

## Friday, February 24 at 7 p.m.

**Saturday, February 25 at 3 p.m.**  
Clayton State University Opera  
Directed by Kurt-Alexander Zeller and accompanied by a professional orchestra led by Shaun Amos.

## Sunday, February 26 at 2 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions

## Saturday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir with Paul Hillier, conductor.  
The ensemble performs music by Britten, Poulenc and Pärt.

## Sunday, March 5 at 3 p.m.

Paul Jacobs, organ

## Saturday, March 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Carlos Bonell, guitar  
Guitarist and popular composer of music from "City of Angels" and "The Honest Courtesan."

## Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m.

Louis Lortie, piano.  
Lortie performs the complete Chopin etudes

## Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Maya Hoover, soprano with José Meléndez, piano  
"From the East," a recital by Clayton State faculty member Hoover featuring rarely heard repertoire in rarely performed languages

## Saturday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Boys of the Lough  
St. Patrick's Day continues with this Celtic ensemble, one of folk music's most influential groups

## Sunday, March 19 at 3 p.m.

Georgian Chamber Players with Elisabeth Remy, harp and Christina Smith, flute  
One of the Southeast's premiere chamber ensembles

## Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Jenni Carbaugh Cook, soprano with Arlene Kies, piano  
Spivey Hall debut will feature works by Poulenc, Hahn, Weill, and Granados

## Friday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Janka Simowitsch, piano

## Saturday, March 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Emerson String Quartet with David Krakauer, clarinet  
One of the world's finest chamber ensembles

## Sunday, March 26 at 3 p.m.

Stewart Goodyear, piano  
Music by Scriabin, Barber and Brahms

## Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m.

Bradley Hunter Welch, organ  
Winner of First Place and Prize of the Audience Winner at the Dallas International Organ Competition

## Friday, April 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Eliot Fisk, guitar and Paco Peña, guitar  
Classical and Flamenco solos and duets

## Saturday, April 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Hiromi, jazz piano  
At 25, one of the most unique jazz artists working today

## Tuesday, Apr. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Clayton State University Music Department Honors Students Recital

## Wednesday, Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Rhonda Taylor, Saxophone

## Thursday, Apr. 13 at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Clayton State Music Department Master Class Composition Majors

## Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Brandon Odom, Baritone

## Friday, Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Crescent Symphony Orchestra

## Saturday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Marc-André Hamelin, piano  
Music by Albeniz, Beethoven and more.

## Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m.

Clayton State University Chorale with Shaun Amos, conductor  
Music by Mendelssohn and Mathias

## Wednesday, Apr. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Clayton State University Jazz Combo

## Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Degas Quartet  
Performing with Clayton State faculty members tenor Kurt-Alexander Zeller and pianist Michiko Otaki

## Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m.

Hector Olivera, organ  
His extraordinary interpretations of both classical and popular music have amazed and delighted audiences around the world.

## Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m.

Atlanta Sacred Chorale with Eric Nelson, conductor

## Patterson Named Peach Belt Player of Week

The Clayton State women's basketball is on a roll, winning nine straight games, and starting another streak by having its second straight player named Peach Belt Conference Player of the Week.

For the second week in a row, the Lakers have the PBC's Player of the Week, this time senior forward Jasmine Patterson received the honor. Last week, fellow senior Clayton State forward Shelcey Harp was named the league's top player for the week.

Patterson averaged 19 points and eight rebounds per game to go along with five assists and three blocked shots. She began with 21 points, five boards, four blocks and three assists at Augusta State, then followed with 17 points, 10 rebounds, six assists with no turnovers, three steals and two blocks at USC Aiken.

The senior is currently ranked in the PBC top 10 in six categories, including scoring, rebounding, assists, blocks and three-point percentage. She leads the team, averaging 15 points and eight rebounds per game. ■

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the wings, designed and built the "T" tail for the aircraft. Tibbits was assisted by students Glen Estes, Jeff Stamper, Mike Wright, Seth Phoupaseuth and Richard Bragg. Moore notes that, since the class only met two nights a week for five hours each night, lots of extra work by all involved was required to make it happen.

The glider was shipped to Dubai on Oct. 21, in time for an Oct. 25 inspection deadline. The event was staged at 1:30 p.m. Dubai time on Nov. 25 with Clayton State's entry "BLU: The Spirit of Adventure" launching in 28th position and finishing 6th place overall.

Moore gratefully acknowledges Faruqi's generous support of the effort to build, ship and fly the glider with the help of Rashid School for Boys, who built the launch vehicle and provided the manpower to launch and fly the craft. ■

### Trivia Time

## Taylor Takes Trivia Title

by John Shiffert, University Relations

It's official... the 2005 Clayton State Trivia Time champion in none other than Emeritus Director of Student Life Rob Taylor, who edged out Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Kurt-Alexander Zeller.

As everyone who knows and loves the loquacious former leader of life of students also knows, Taylor is never at a loss for words. When Campus Review asked him to relate the secret of his success, here's how he responded...

"Rob Taylor, our 2005 CR Trivia Champ began remembering (and recalling) arcane and nearly useless facts in his early teens. That would be prior to computers, so he had to keep these nuggets in his cranium rather than plug into google.com or ask.com. Those were the days when trivia was an art, not a science. He won several radio trivia contests in South Florida back in the 60's.

"Since retiring from Clayton State in 1996 to enter missionary service with his wife (they serve with Operation Mobilization USA; [www.usa.om.org](http://www.usa.om.org)), Rob has found many things to fill his head with that are not trivial in the least. Sometimes those old facts and fun-filled memories still pop out anyway. He has competed in the Campus Review trivia contests over the years but his international travel schedule has helped to keep him from being the champ (wrong answers in the past also played a big part of that as well). This year was different and, due to the cancellation of a ministry trip to Turkey, he was able to respond to more of the questions raised. It paid off.

"In the early 70's, Rob hosted the annual Clayton Junior College (CJC) Trivia Bowl as a part of the College's General Entertainment activities. Complete with trite and banal prizes, Rob came up with a myriad of foolish questions for the discerning audience members to ponder. Bo Bolander, dean of Students in those days,

wished Rob could have stayed focused on the other aspects of his job, but Rob's fertile imagination kept developing new ways to stump the student (as well as some faculty). In 1978-79 he provided a CJC alumni with trivia questions and answers for his weekly radio broadcast in the metropolis of Sandersville. Now Rob provides tidbits of information for the CSU archivist such as identifying who's who in the many historical Clayton State pictures that have turned up. Rob's trivia idols include; Tom Eddins, Jean Myers, Dottie Bumbalough, and his brother Rick Taylor, another product of the 1960's.

"As Rob has said, 'A mind is a terrible thing'"

Nonetheless, there are clearly a lot of minds out there who watched Popeye as kids (or whose kids watched Popeye), since no less than eight readers knew that Popeye's pop's name was Poopdeck Pappy. Dianna Alsip had the first correct answer, followed by Taylor Trivia Idol Eddins, followed by Taylor himself. Also answering correctly were Zeller, Sharlene Vaughn, Pamela Carter, Kevin Dixon and John Shiffert (whose son used to watch Popeye on the Sally Starr TV Show many years ago.)

For the first question of the new year, we'll honor Taylor by giving him the stage... Other than being comedy icons, the following persons have another job in common. What occupation was it? Steve Martin, Carol Burnett, Ellen DeGeneres, David Hyde Pierce, Jerry Seinfeld, Jerry Van Dyke, and Rodney Dangerfield. First correct answer to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu) gets to be the straight man for Taylor's next on-campus appearance. ■

## Sports Page

# Women's Basketball Cracks Top 25 for the First Time

by Gid Rowell, Sports Information

For the first time in the program's 15-year history, the Clayton State women's basketball team has cracked the nation's top-25 poll.

Clayton State was ranked 23rd in the country last Tuesday in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) USA Today/ESPN Top-25 poll. The Laker women received 61 votes for the ranking and tied with Saint Augustine's College for the 23rd spot. Washburn, out of Kansas, is the nation's top-ranked team with a 14-0 record.

The Lakers, who have won nine straight games, are off to a school best 11-1 start and sit atop the Peach Belt Conference standings with a 5-0 record. In addition to the nine-game winning streak this year, the Lakers have won 12-straight Peach Belt Conference games, defeated 15 straight PBC opponents counting the team's three wins in its 2005 PBC Tournament Championship run and won 22 of its last 24 games, dating back to last year. ■



## Basketball on a Roll

The Clayton State basketball teams are on a roll going into the heart of the Peach Belt season. The women's team stands at 11-1 on the season (5-0 in the Peach Belt), having won nine in a row, while the men's team has a seven-game winning streak and is 10-2 (3-2 in the Peach Belt) on the year.

The men's most recent victims include USC Upstate (ranked 23rd nationally at the time), Bowie State, Edward Waters, Albany State, Augusta State and USC Aiken. The women have recently polished off Upstate, Bowie, Newberry (who they also defeated in the first round of last year's NCAA Division II national championships), Augusta and Aiken. ■

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