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## Julian Bond Speaks on Everyone and the American Dream

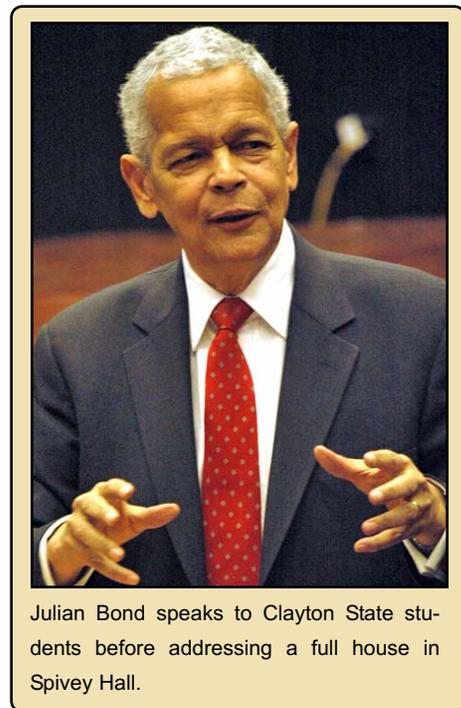
by John Shiffert, University Relations

Speaking to an overflow crowd of 400+ in Spivey Hall, NAACP Executive Chairman Julian Bond addressed the issue of “Is There an American Dream for Everyone?” as the keynote speaker in Wednesday night’s Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration at Clayton State University.

Clayton State’s Martin Luther King Celebration, 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). However, the turnout for the former Georgia State Legislator and Senator sur-

passed all of the previous events, with 100 some attendees being directed into an overflow area in the University’s Music Education Building where a live video feed was set up.

As the chairman of the “biggest, baddest and best Civil Rights organization,” and a pioneer in the Civil Rights movement who has lost none of his fire since his college days at Morehouse College in Atlanta some 45 years ago, Bond kept his audience spellbound for almost an hour, “examining the state of race in America.” Right from the start, Bond made it clear that the success of the Civil Rights movement and the attempts to reach the American Dream are



Julian Bond speaks to Clayton State students before addressing a full house in Spivey Hall.

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## Clayton State Continues Increasing Spring Enrollment

by Joey Rogers, University Relations

Clayton State University’s enrollment for the spring 2006 semester is 5,932; another record for spring term for Clayton State.

The previous spring mark, set in 2005, was 5,920. The current total marks the eighth consecutive year that Clayton State’s spring enrollment has increased.

This number accounts for students that have both registered and paid for the semester. The following numbers show a growth of 1,740 students over eight years, a 41 percent increase since 1998.

Spring 1998 – 4,196	Spring 2002 – 4,748	Spring 2006 – 5,932
Spring 1999 – 4,404	Spring 2003 – 5,572	
Spring 2000 – 4,447	Spring 2004 – 5,888	
Spring 2001 – 4,700	Spring 2005 – 5,920	

Several factors play into Clayton State’s student boom, including the University’s growing list of baccalaureate programs which provide students with the tools they need to advance within the job market. ■

# Clayton State President Awarded Highest Honor from Epsilon Pi Tau

Clayton State University President Dr. Thomas K. Harden was recently awarded the highest honor bestowed by Epsilon Pi Tau (EPT), the premier academic and professional honors group for technology programs in higher education, workforce development programs, and professionals in practice.

At the initiation of new local members of Epsilon Pi Tau, held on Jan. 5 in Atlanta, Harden was presented with the honor society's highest award, the Distinguished Service Citation, by long-time EPT Executive Director Dr. Jerry Streichler. A member of EPT since 1978, Harden was awarded the society's Laureate Citation several years ago.

Epsilon Pi Tau recognizes academic excellence of students in fields devoted to the study of technology and the preparation of practitioners for the technology profes-

sions. EPT also extends the honor of membership and advancement activities to outstanding practitioners in the technology professions, scholars with exemplary research interests in technology in society and/or persons who have significantly supported or advanced technology professions.

In addition to the recognition program that extends through members' careers and beyond, Epsilon Pi Tau continually seeks to serve, support, and strengthen the technology professions through publications, conferences, thought leadership, and alliances with corporations, professional associations, government agencies, and non-governmental organizations. The society has inducted 75,000 members since its inception in 1929, and has about 16,000 active members.

At its inception, EPT served individuals preparing to teach the fields that represent-



### Fast Facts...

EPT Executive Director Dr. Jerry Streichler awarded Dr. Harden the Distinguished Service Citation on Jan. 5 for his ongoing support of the study of technology in higher education.

ed the technologies of the day in the nation's public schools (industrial arts and industrial-vocational and technical teachers). The enduring set of purposes guided Epsilon Pi Tau to extend its scope as new fields of technology emerged. It has responded to new programs, new professions, and new institutions during the past 75 years to become the preeminent honor society for technology professions. ■

## Southern Folklore Meets Mystery

# DePoy Releases Third Novel in Fever Devilin Series

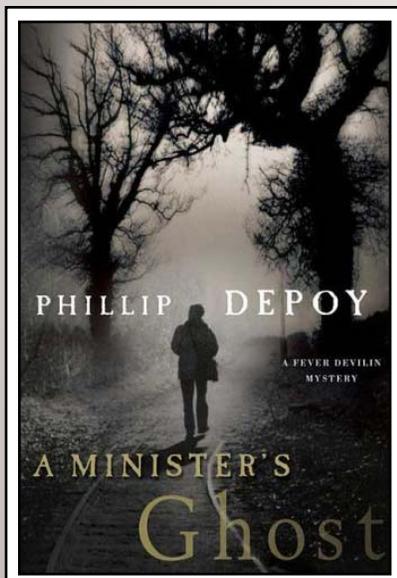
by Lauren Graves, University Relations



Clayton State Theater Director Phillip DePoy

He found a body on his porch in "The Devil's Hearth" (2003), saved a witch's life in "The Witch's Grave" (2004), and now Phillip DePoy's protagonist Fever Devilin is on the trail of another mystery, this time involving a none too friendly spirit in "A Minister's Ghost" (2005).

blends a rare knowledge of Southern folklore with some strange-but-true real life experiences.



In "A Minister's Ghost," DePoy delves into his own history to remember a man he met only once and only briefly. A man – or so he seemed – who would later become the impetus for the novel and the minister's character.

"In 1970, I met a homeless man at a bus stop, and he told me his story," recalls DePoy. "He was a minister, his wife was dead, and now he was wandering. He didn't want money; he just wanted me to listen.

"I offered him money for a bus ticket. I got on the bus, turned around, and he was gone," says DePoy, still amazed by the strange meeting some 30+ years later. "Since then, I knew I wanted to write about that guy."

DePoy, who won the 2003 Edgar Award for his sleuthing play "Easy," shows his audience that writing for the detective genre isn't as easy as one might think. Not only does DePoy bring a solid mystery to the table, but he also

## President of The Population Institute To Speak at Clayton State February 9

Dr. Lawrence Smith, Jr., president of the Washington, DC-based Population Institute, will be making a presentation on "Breeding Insecurity: Global Security Implications of Rapid Population Growth" at Clayton State University on Thursday, Feb. 9 as part of a brief speaking tour of the Atlanta area.

Smith's presentation at Clayton State will start at noon in room 272 of the James M. Baker Center. He will speak for approximately 30 minutes, followed by a 15 to 30 minute question and answer session. His presentation, which was arranged by Dr. Gene Hatfield, chair of the Clayton State Social Sciences Department, is free and open to the public.

### What to Know...

**Who?** Dr. Lawrence Smith, Jr., president of The Population Institute

**What?** Presentation on "Breeding Insecurity: Global Security Implications of Rapid Population Growth"

**When?** Thursday, Feb. 9

**Where?** James M. Baker University Center, 272



In his abstract on "Breeding Insecurity," Smith notes that rapid population growth in developing countries creates national security problems, including civil unrest and terrorism. In particular, population growth leads to large youth bulges, rapid urbanization and resource scarcity, all of which can lead to insecurity and instability. Large groups of unemployed young people, combined with overcrowded cities and lack of access to farmland and water, create a population that is angry and frustrated with the status quo, and thus more likely to resort to violence to bring about change.

Smith will also be speaking at Clark Atlanta University on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Clayton County Rotary Club and Spelman University on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Rotary Club of North Cobb on Thursday, Feb. 9 and at Emory University on Friday, Feb. 10.

Smith has worked with a variety of development and donor organizations including the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the United Nations Population Fund and the U.N. Development Program, as well as with foreign governments and private sector organizations. He has lived and worked in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Pacific Rim.

The author and co-author of book chapters, articles and reports for 90 publications, he has supervised the preparation of more than 100 grants, technical and business proposals. Smith holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Management and a Master of Arts in Sociology and Rehabilitation from Kent State University, advanced training in administrative science and management at The Johns Hopkins University, where he was a Fellow in Organizational and Community Systems. He earned a doctorate in medical sociology from the University of South Africa.

The Population Institute ([www.populationinstitute.org](http://www.populationinstitute.org)) is an international, educational, non-profit organization that seeks to reduce excessive population growth by striving to achieve a world population in balance with a healthy global environment and resource base. Established in 1969, the Institute, with members in 172 countries, is headquartered on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. ■

## Center for Academic Assistance Welcomes Dr. Mark Daddona

by Joey Rogers, University Relations

Clayton State proudly welcomes Dr. Mark Daddona as the new director of the University's Center for Academic Assistance. Daddona comes to Clayton State from Georgia Perimeter College where he was director of Advising and Counseling Services.

Daddona holds a doctorate in Counseling and Student Personnel Services from the University of Georgia as well as degrees from both the University of South Florida and Southern Connecticut State College.

He has also served as the associate director of the Division of Academic Enhancement and an assistant professor at the University of Georgia.

Daddona brings more than 20 years of experience in education to Clayton State University, having worked with students in numerous capacities; learning assistance, teaching, counseling, career planning and advising. He is also a licensed professional counselor and has given dozens of professional presentations, published in professional journals, written grants and has been recognized with awards for university service.

"He will do an outstanding job helping all Clayton State students develop their abilities as learners, set goals and overcome difficulties," says Dr. Mark May, Clayton State dean of Retention and Student Success.

The Center for Academic Assistance offers many services to Clayton State students, including the Testing Center for WebCT Vista testing and the Learning Support Program for Regent's testing.

Kathy Garrison, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, had been serving as interim director of the Center for Academic Assistance. She will continue to work this semester in the Center as the peer tutoring coordinator. ■

## Arts Page



### Clayton State Presents "The Cutting Edge" Film Festival

Attention movie goers and film enthusiasts! Clayton State welcomes everyone to "The Cutting Edge," a free film festival sponsored by the University's Art, Film and Video club. Free screenings begin at 1:30

p.m. on Mondays in the University's Baker Center and will be shown on the big screen in room 272.

Films range from such foreign genre staples as "El Espinazo del Diablo (The Devil's Backbone)" and "Y tu Mamá También (And Your Mother Too)" to new modern "indie" favorites like "Ghost World" and "Punch Drunk Love." With such a variety of films, there's bound to be something for everyone to both enjoy and take something away from.

Date	Cutting Edge Film
Jan. 30	"Secretary"
Feb. 6	"El Espinazo del Diablo (The Devil's Backbone)"
Feb. 13	"Y tu Mamá También (And Your Mother Too)"
Feb. 20	"Punch Drunk Love"
Feb. 27	"Capturing the Friedmans"
Mar. 6	Selected Avant-Garde short films
Mar.13	"Lost In Translation"
Mar. 20	"Ghost World"
Mar. 27	"Cidade de Deus (City of God)"
Apr. 3	"Sans toit ni loi (Vagabonde)"
Apr. 10	"Heavenly Creatures"
Apr. 17	"Etre et avoir (To Be and To Have)"
Apr. 24	"The Station Agent"

Along with the Cutting Edge film festival, Clayton State still offers Wednesday Afternoon at the Movies every Wednesday at 2 p.m. For complete listings, visit <http://a-s.clayton.edu/vbonner/film/festivals/wednesdays.html>.

The University will also be hosting an African Film Festival beginning in March. More information on this festival will be available in the forthcoming months.

For more information on The Cutting Edge film festival, contact Dr. Virginia Bonner at [vbonner@clayton.edu](mailto:vbonner@clayton.edu) or call (678) 466-4713. To read a description of each film, visit <http://a-s.clayton.edu/vbonner/film/festivals/cuttingedge.html>. ■

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But it takes more than a mysterious encounter to launch a good mystery. DePoy also relies on his background in Southern folktales – he minored in folklore at Georgia State – to give the story extra depth. Using Appalachian folktales and songs and resurrecting some stories from Hobo Folklore, an obscure genre of folklore prevalent from the Depression era until the early 1960s, DePoy breathes the spirit of Appalachia and its society into his work.

His connection to the South adds to his appeal with his critics. According to Kirkus, "A Minister's Ghost" is "A whodunit with a southern accent and a Jungian subtext...By far DePoy's best, with top-notch plotting, full-blown characters (even that albino dwarf) and a bit of Shakespeare thrown in." And from Publisher's Weekly: "Collecting stories from mountain folk suspicious of outsiders has taught Georgia folklorist Fever Devilin to be a patient investigator...DePoy writes with a poet's ear for the just-right word...and manages, through the sheer charm of the small-town characters, to avoid the obvious clichés of the city slicker returning home."

DePoy's way with words has made his Fever Devilin series popular with readers – so popular that DePoy's publisher, St. Martin's Press, has offered DePoy an advance for two more Fever Devilin novels. To top it off, DePoy is also working on another novel, this one about the translation of the bible into the King James Version. He is also pleased to unveil a reading of his latest play, "Turned Funny," a play based on the Celestine Sibley autobiography by the same name, in Marietta's Theatre in the Square in the coming months.

"A Minister's Ghost" is available at major bookstore chains such as Barnes & Noble, online at amazon.com, and at Costco, a national retailer known to carry big name authors. Although reputable retail proves that DePoy is not a small fish in the detective genre, the same passion he has for small town life in his fiction carries into his personal life. He suggests that interested readers consider purchasing copies of his novels through their local, independent bookstore to help keep their doors open for business.

DePoy, a resident of Atlanta, serves as artistic director of Clayton State Theater and teaches theatre courses at the University. His Flap Tucker series of mystery novels, a series written prior to the Fever Deviling series, has been slated to become an HBO television production and has been nominated for the prestigious Shamus Award. ■

Hear DePoy read from his latest novel on Tuesday, Feb. 21 as part of the Language and Literature Visiting Writers Reading Series. Details to follow in the next issue of "Campus Review."

## Arts Page

### Music Department Hosts Guest Composer, Feb. 1

by Joey Rogers, University Relations

Clayton State University's Department of Music will host composer Tristan Murail on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Murail will lead a Masterclass on music written by Clayton State students from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 150 of the University's Music Building. He will then present on his music from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 215 of the Music Building.

A tribute concert to Murail, performed by Bent Frequency, an Atlanta new music ensemble, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the University's world-famous Spivey Hall. All three events are free and open to the public. (The Thursday, Feb. 2 date for the tribute concert listed in the current Spivey Hall brochure is incorrect.) The concert will include four works ranging from "C'est un jardin secret..." for solo cello to "Winter Fragments" for chamber ensemble, pre-recorded electronics and computer-controlled spatialization.

Murail, born in 1947 in Le Havre, France, received degrees in Classical and North African Arabic at the National School of Oriental Languages and in Economics at the Paris Institute of Political Science before turning to composition. He won the Prix de Rome, a competitive award for French artists between the ages of 15 and 30, in 1971 and founded the Itinéraire ensemble, a group that became widely renowned for its groundbreaking explorations of the relationship between instrumental performance and many aspects of electronics. In the eighties, Murail began using computer technology to further his research into acoustic phenomena.

Widely performed throughout Europe, Asia, Australia and the Americas, Murail's music has had a profound impact on music in the classical tradition. He has taught at numerous schools

### Spivey Hall's International Events Continue in February

**Angèle Dubeau, violin with La Pietà**  
**Sunday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.**

**International Partner: Canadian Consulate General in Atlanta**

Start your Valentine's Day celebrations early with one the hottest string groups around. With more than 50,000 CDs sold in a single year, Canadian violinist Angèle Dubeau is "Certified Gold," graced with exceptional talent, warm tone, and a vibrant musical personality. Her all-female string ensemble La Pietà unites outstanding Canadian musicians to perform original works and special arrangements in brilliant, high-energy, show-stopping style. After the concert share an ice wine toast to love and great music at a reception hosted by the Canadian Consulate General in Atlanta.

**Magdalena Kozená, mezzo-soprano**  
**Les Violons du Roy, Bernard Labadie, conductor**  
**Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.**

**International Partner: Mr. George Novak, Honorary Czech Consul General**

Kozená's richly colored voice combines fullness and warmth with the bloom and freshness of youth. Add to this a perfect technique - seamless legato, dazzling coloratura, smooth negotiation of wide intervals - and a vivid musical imagination and you have a recipe for an exceptional classical recital.- BBC Music With exceptional energy, brilliance and vitality, Les Violons du Roy has won international acclaim for its stylish, historically informed interpretations of the Baroque repertoire. ■



and festivals worldwide and is a professor of composition at Columbia University.

Launched in May 2003, Bent Frequency is Atlanta's leading new music ensemble, renowned for adventurous programming and creative synthesis of music and media. Performers include both members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Opera, as well as other highly accomplished professionals.

Murail's visit is sponsored by the Clayton State University Lyceum program and the French American Cultural Exchange. For more information, contact Dr. Chris Arrell at (678) 466-4751 or [carrell@clayton.edu](mailto:carrell@clayton.edu). ■

### Opera Update...

The time for the Clayton State Opera's spring production has changed.

The Opera time previously published in "Campus Review" was 3 p.m. on Feb. 25."

The correct time is 2 p.m. on Feb. 25.



## Across the Campus

### CAIS

Dr. Wendy Burns-Ardolino, assistant professor and coordinator of Integrative Studies, recently published an article on the "Body" in "The Women's Movement Today: The Encyclopedia of Third Wave Feminism."

### Clayton State

Clayton State University faculty, staff and student volunteers joined with the surrounding community to assist Clayton County in the 2006 First Homeless Census on the night of Jan. 16 through the morning hours of Jan. 17. The census was held to determine the number of homeless individuals within Clayton County.

### Development

Kaiser Permanente has established a \$25,000 endowment designated for a nursing scholarship. Director of Development Reda Rowell says the funds have been invested and proceeds will be used towards scholarships for qualifying nursing students.

### Grant and Contract Programs

Vickie Fennell of the Grant & Contract Programs Office would like everyone to know that the Terry Tibbitts mentioned in last issue's AVMT article, and who headed the airfoil team, built the wing, and designed the glider T tail, is her brother. "He's a full time engineer at Georgia Tech and a pilot. I'm very proud of him," says Fennell.

### Public Safety

Clayton State University students and employees may win great prizes for carpooling at least one day a week (to and from Clayton State). Eligible participants' names are put in a basket and winners are drawn randomly each month. To see who won this month's drawing see: <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/ps/winners.htm>. Thanks to all our contributors for making this a successful carpool program.

### Staff Council

Submit your recipes for the Staff Council Campus Cookbook. Deadline is set for

Feb. 27. You may select from many different types of foods such as breads, desserts, main dishes, etc. Simply go to <http://adminservices.clayton.edu/studentlife/CampusCookbook/recipesubmission.aspx> to submit your recipes.

### Student Life

The Atlanta Charity Championship at Eagles Landing Country Club in Stockbridge, Apr. 17 to Apr. 23, needs caddies for the Pro-Am events, scheduled Monday Apr. 17 and Wednesday Apr. 19. If you are interested please contact Jason Olszyk at the tournament office at (770) 474-GOLF (4653), (912) 541-3621, or at (678) 517-6464, or email [jolszyk08@yahoo.com](mailto:jolszyk08@yahoo.com).

### University System

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia is launching a new publication, USG Linkages. Issues will be available and archived on a designated webpage: [www.usg.edu/linkages/](http://www.usg.edu/linkages/). USG Linkages is a new "e-magazine" in an inter-active format. The publication is designed to link readers to articles and websites that provide more information about the featured topics in the current issue. USG Linkages will keep readers informed on accomplishments, activities and news from the Board of Regents as well as the people and programs at the System's 35 public colleges and universities.

### Life's Transitions



*Gwen Bell's son Damon passed away on Sunday, Jan. 15. The viewing was held on Thursday, Jan. 19 at Gregory B. Levett & Sons Funeral Home in Decatur. The funeral was held at Light - The World Christian Church in Stockbridge.*

## What's New in 2006 at the Clayton State University Library

### Tutorial Links

We have added some new links to the "How to Guides" under Resources on the Library Home Page. There is a **New!** GALILEO tutorial and a GIL tutorial which are part of the [Great GALILEO] Online Library Learning Center. These tutorials are very thorough since they divide the entire library research process into manageable units. Users can work through each unit, numbered from one to 14, or simply select particular instructional unit(s) of interest and/or need.

**Note to Faculty:** The GALILEO tutorial provides an exercise entitled, GALILEO For Your Research, if you want your students to complete an assignment demonstrating research skills. Assign them a research topic and this search process will walk them through the refinement of terms to locate resources on their topics.

The GIL tutorial provides an exercise entitled, Find a Book and a Periodical, and again, you may assign a research topic so students can effectively complete the assignment.

### New Database Added To the Clayton State Library

RIA Checkpoint from Thomson RIA, a database specializing in accounting and tax research joins our resources for business. The database package includes U.S. Tax Reporter; Federal Tax Coordinator 2d; Public Domain Library; RIA Citator 2nd; State and Local Tax Materials; RIA Tax Alerts; Warren, Gorham, and Lamont Journals. This database is currently available from a link on the Clayton State University Library Homepage... **New!** <http://cpadmin.riag.com/images/checkpoint.gif>. It is linked under "Other Databases." Off campus access is coming soon!

## News from Health Sciences

# Clayton State to Hold Personal Trainer Workshops, April 7 - 9

by Leigh Duncan, University Relations

Improve your health and the health of loved ones by becoming a certified personal trainer. Clayton State will host a three-day personal trainer workshop Apr. 7 through Apr. 9 and a one-day personal trainer workshop on Apr. 9 in room 203 of the Harry S. Downs Center for Continuing Education.

Coordinated by Clayton State's Dr. Melanie Poudevigne, the three-day workshop will prepare attendees to receive the newest personal trainer certification from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) ([www.acsm.org](http://www.acsm.org)). The one-day workshop is designed for currently and previously certified personal trainers and will provide the knowledge necessary to successfully attain the new ACSM Certified Personal Trainer credential.

In conjunction with the Fitness Resource Associates (FRA), Poudevigne will prepare the three-day workshop participants to attain the new ACSM Certified Personal Trainer credential. Poudevigne will not only provide the practical knowledge and skills needed to be a top-notch trainer in today's evolving fitness industry, but will also provide state of the art information in the exercise sciences, including updated ACSM and industry guidelines as well as behavioral objectives, dimensions of wellness, and more.

The one-day workshop benefits current or previous personal trainers who feel confident in their basic knowledge of exercise, physiology, anatomy, and kinesiology. This program provides participants with updated ACSM and other pertinent industry guidelines and gives attendees the opportunity to review, practice, and prepare to earn the new

ACSM Personal Trainer credential.

To register for the three-day or one-day workshop, contact ACSM by calling (317) 637-9200 or visit [www.FRAUSA.com](http://www.FRAUSA.com) or [www.ACSM.com](http://www.ACSM.com). Workshop costs range from \$359 to attend all three sessions to \$129 for the one-day ticket. One-day tickets are available only for those who are already certified or educated in exercise science.

While the Clayton State workshop provides the groundwork for certification, attendees must take the ACSM exam at a Pearson vue computerized testing center to receive certification and earn a current CPR license for adults. Full details on becoming ACSM certified and retaining ACSM certification will be explained during the workshop.

Other activities being sponsored by the Clayton State School of Health Sciences include a Breast Cancer Study currently being conducted through Clayton State University and the Georgia Cancer Coalition. The purpose of the research is to better understand fatigue, pain, and quality of life in breast cancer survivors. Benefits that may be expected include increased feelings of energy and well being, reduced pain, enhanced quality of life, and monetary compensation of up to \$80. If interested in finding out if you qualify for the study, contact Suzana Simonishvili, Project Coordinator at (404) 933-5288 or [csu.bcstudy1@earthlink.net](mailto:csu.bcstudy1@earthlink.net).

The school is also sponsoring Study Abroad Maymester 2006 in London and Paris. The program will include a study of the Western European Health Care systems and its legacy, and will run from May 14 to May 26. Clayton State student attendees



will earn three hours credit in International Health Care [HSCI 4800 or NURS 4950] and attend lectures from native guest speakers from the Ministry of Health in Paris and the Institute of Child Health in London.

Package cost is \$2,500 and includes roundtrip airfare, transfer by plane between London and Paris, airport transfers, accommodations, breakfasts, tours, and travel passes for the tube and the metro. It also includes opportunities to visit both cities' most famous tourist attractions. For more information, go to [www.adminservices@clayton.edu/oie/](mailto:www.adminservices@clayton.edu/oie/) or contact [mpoudevigne@clayton.edu](mailto:mpoudevigne@clayton.edu) or (678) 466-4937, or Robert Welborn, Clayton State director of International Education at (678) 466-4109 or [robertwelborn@clayton.edu](mailto:robertwelborn@clayton.edu).

For more information regarding the personal trainer certification or for a complete listing of costs and times, visit [www.acsm.com](http://www.acsm.com). To learn more about Clayton State's Health/Fitness Management program, call Poudevigne at (678) 466-4973 or e-mail [mpoudevigne@clayton.edu](mailto:mpoudevigne@clayton.edu). ■

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for everyone.

In addition to noting that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) “believes that people come in all colors,” Bond opened his remarks with the observation that while Martin Luther King was the most famous person in the Civil Rights movement, it was still “a people’s movement... where men and women of all races and backgrounds worked together,” Bond said that there is more to be done in the fight for equality and integration, but that “we have more to do it with.”

While it is true that America has a long and honorable tradition of social justice, it is also true that the on-going struggle for equality will require all of our efforts, and that the army of justice will grow larger and stronger, he added. “Justice, equality and world peace. The themes that occupied Martin Luther King’s life should occupy ours as well.”

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. 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 Executive Chairman of the NAACP since 1998. ■



Above: Clayton State President Dr. Thomas K. Harden and NAACP Executive Chairman Julian Bond



Below Left: Bond smiles as he addresses an overflow audience in Spivey Hall.

Below: Bond takes a moment to speak to a young student following his speech, “Is There an American Dream for Everyone?”

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## Freedom Run Draws Record Turnout

The Fourth Freedom Run 5K and 10K road races drew a record participation for the annual event that starts and finishes on the campus of Clayton State University.

Sponsored by the Southlake Kiwanis Club and hosted by Clayton State, the 2006 Freedom Run totaled 199 finishers; 142 in the 5K and 57 in the 10K.

Bo Benge of Ooltewah, Tn., and Bryson Pullins of Hampton, Ga., each successfully defended their respective 10K and 5K men's titles in the 2006 Freedom Run. Both runners bettered their times from 2005, thanks in part to unseasonable temperatures that were in the upper-40's. Benge won in 37:09, while Pullins finished in 18:13.

The women's winners were Jessica Murlier of Collegedale, Tn., in the 5K (19:22... she was second overall in the race) and Tammi Penn of Atlanta in the 10K (43:55).

Dr. Barbara Pulliam, superintendent of Clayton County Public Schools, served as the official starter for the races. Proceeds from the Freedom Run will go toward a scholarship fund at Clayton State for students from Clayton County.

Additional sponsors for the race included State Farm Insurance, Road ID, Waffle House and Georgia Power. ■

## Master Classes

# Spivey Hall Offers Rare Opportunity for Musicians to Learn from the Pros

by Jared Morrison, Spivey Hall

In conjunction with its 2005-2006 series, Clayton State University's Spivey Hall is offering master classes with three of its noted artists. Spivey Hall's master classes will provide an opportunity for high school and college students, as well as amateur musicians to perform for a Spivey Hall Series artist to receive tips, techniques and constructive criticism. Additionally, members of the public are welcome to audit the classes for a small fee.

This season's Saturday afternoon master classes feature famed Mexican-American flutist Elena Durán on Feb. 18, Juilliard School organ professor Paul Jacobs on Mar. 4, and Venezuelan guitar virtuoso Carlos Bonell on Mar. 11.

In addition, these exceptional artists will be presenting recitals at Spivey Hall in conjunction with their master classes.

Musicians interested in participating as a



Carlos Bonell



Elena Durán



Paul Jacobs

contrasting selections on a cassette tape or CD not to exceed 15 minutes in total length. The forms should be completed and mailed with the tape or CD to:

Spivey Hall Education  
Clayton State University  
2000 Clayton State Blvd  
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Once selected and notified of their status as a performer, participants will be asked to submit a performance fee of \$20 to Spivey Hall. Spivey Hall will return all audition tapes and CDs, but will not be able to provide an accompanist for performers. Those wishing to participate in the master classes should consult Spivey Hall's website for submission deadlines.

Those wishing to audit the master class should visit

[www.spiveyhall.org/education](http://www.spiveyhall.org/education) to find and print the appropriate master class forms. Once completed, they should mail the attached form with the auditing fee of \$5 to the address listed above. Checks should be made payable to Clayton State University. There is no registration deadline for auditors. ■



*It's official -- the Department of Music at Clayton State University is a newly accredited institution with the National Association of Schools of Music. Dr. Doug Wheeler, head of the Music Department, shows off the certificate with President Dr. Thomas K. Harden, Arts & Sciences Dean Dr. Ray Wallace and Provost Dr. Sharon Hoffman.*

## Jobs, Jobs, Jobs!

### Internship Info Session

Tuesday, Jan. 31  
12 p.m. & 5 p.m.  
T-100

### Career Reality Week

Attend all four and earn a free Business Etiquette Dinner Ticket!  
Win door prizes!

### Resumania

Avoid going crazy with your resume!  
Resumania can help you have a resume that makes a great first impression.  
Monday, Feb. 6 - 12 p.m. / T-116  
Tuesday, Feb. 7 - 5 p.m. / T-100

### Interview Idol

The interview is your Time to Shine.  
Find out how you can stand out from the crowd of applicants and shine the brightest.  
Monday, Feb. 6 - 5 p.m. / T-116  
Tuesday, Feb. 7 - 12 p.m. / T-100

### Career Fair Survivor

A career fair can seem like a jungle.  
Learn how to be a winning survivor of the career fair experience.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8 - 12 p.m. / T-116  
Thursday, Feb. 9 - 5 p.m. / T-100

### Extreme Job Search Makeover

Are your job search skills leading you to the job you want? Maybe it's time to update, upgrade, and improve those skills that help you find and obtain that job, internship, or career match.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8 a.m.- 5 p.m./ T116  
Thursday, Feb. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. / T-100

### On-Campus Recruiting

#### UPS

Tuesday, Feb. 14  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Baker University Center  
Recruiting for: P/T Loaders/Unloaders  
\$8.50 - \$9.50 per hour  
[www.upsjobs.com](http://www.upsjobs.com)

### North Gwinnett Job Fair

Co-sponsored by the Georgia Dept. of Labor  
Tuesday, Jan. 31  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
AmeriSuites Gwinnett Place Mall  
3530 Venture Parkway NW  
Duluth, GA 30096

### Education Career Fair

Tuesday, Feb. 7  
1p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sweet Briar College  
Sweet Briar, VA 24595  
[cmays@sbc.edu](mailto:cmays@sbc.edu) or (434) 381-6134

### The IRC Sales Career Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 21  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Embassy Suites Hotel –  
Perimeter Center  
1030 Crown Pointe Parkway  
Atlanta, GA 30338  
[www.ircdirect.com](http://www.ircdirect.com) or call  
(866) 472-0432 X2438

### The Career Expo

Thursday, Mar. 16  
1p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Athletics & Fitness Center  
<http://adminservices.clayton.edu/career/careerexpo.htm>

### College to Career Fair

Tuesday, Apr. 11  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Cobb Galleria Centre  
Pre-registration required – details TBA

### Announcements

Career Services has moved to a temporary location, Technology 113, during the renovation of the Student Center.

The campus of Clayton State University has a new phone system and new phone numbers. Career Services phone number is (678) 466-5400 and the fax number is (678) 466-5468.

## At a Glance...



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PRESENTS A FREE WORKSHOP

**Researching the Civil Rights  
Movement in the Records of the  
National Archives Southeast Region**

**Saturday, February 11, 2006 10 a.m.**

**Location: Southeast Regional Archives  
5780 Jonesboro Road  
Morrow, GA 30260**

**T**he struggle to secure the basic rights guaranteed to, but not necessarily enjoyed by, all citizens under the Constitution was fought in every sector of American society. The courtrooms of the United States District Courts were a major battlefield. The march to equality was slow, but those fighting for justice held firm in the belief that the law of the land was on their side. One case at a time, the courts agreed - in ruling after ruling. Their decisions strengthened the foundation for an America where we celebrate the contributions of every person.

**The workshop will focus on how to locate records related to the Civil Rights Movement and the content of the file. Participants will have an opportunity to examine documents from such high profile cases as:**

*Briggs v. Elliott; Browder v. Gayle; Meredith v. Fair; Holmes v. Danner; Shuttlesworth v. Conner; Swan v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg; Heart of Atlanta Motel v. Robert F. Kennedy; Hosea Williams v. George Wallace; Willis v. Pickrick*

The National Archives Southeast Region is the official depository for U.S. District Court records from the states of Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The records from those courts are an essential source for the study of the Civil Rights Movement.

**The session is free, although space is limited.  
Call (770) 968-2100 to register and for directions.**

**Trivia Time**

**Taylor's Tough One**

by John Shiffert, University Relations

Not only did Emeritus Director of Student Life Rob Taylor win the 2005 Trivia Time Championship, but he asked a tough question to start off 2006... what occupation other than "comic" do Steve Martin, Carol Burnett, Ellen DeGeneres, David Hyde Pierce, Jerry Seinfeld, Jerry Van Dyke and Rodney Dangerfield have in common?

Since only Van Dyke starred in "My Mother the Car," that leaves working as a salesperson as the only other commonality among this group. And only Arts & Sciences' Maria Johnson came up with the correct answer. In fact, she was the only respondent. "No wonder they have the nerve to do stand up comedy," she says. (And only Taylor has the nerve to ask a question like that!)

Speaking of nerve, a gang of counter-fitters once tried to steal the body of an American president, and hold it for ransom. Who was the president involved? Send your answers to [johnshiffert@clayton.edu](mailto:johnshiffert@clayton.edu).

**Got News?**

Send your news to  
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## Sports Page

### Basketball Sweeps Armstrong Atlantic

**B**ouncing back from the loss of nine- and 12-game winning streaks, the Clayton State men's and women's basketball teams swept both Francis Marion and Lander Universities as a preliminary to another sweep, this one at the Athletics & Fitness Center on Jan. 25 against Armstrong Atlantic State University.

The 22nd-ranked women came first, using a late second half run to seal a 78-60 victory over the Pirates. The men then rode another outstanding defensive effort in cruising to 66-49 win. The women improved to 14-3 overall on the season and 8-2 in the league, maintaining their hold on second place in the Peach Belt. The men, who have not lost outside of the Peach

Belt, are also 14-3 overall (7-3 in the league) and tied for third in the Peach Belt.

In the men's game, the nation's fourth-ranked defense and 17 points from the Peach Belt's second-leading scorer, Todd McLaurin, were too much for the Pirates, who have often proven to be a shoal in the lake for Clayton State over the years. The women broke open a relatively close game against AASU with a 14-2 run in the second half of the second half. Sharon Wiles led the Lakers with as complete an effort as seen in the A&F Center -- 15 points, six rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Although the men had their nine-game streak broken by North Georgia, they came

back to smother Francis Marion 56-39 and edge Lander 64-61. The women lost their 12-game streak at home to UNC Pembroke, and then also lost to North Georgia, before righting the ship with 60-47 (FMU) and 78-59 (Lander) wins.



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