Global diversity is class hallmark

By BEVERLY clARK

Emory’s Class of 2014 represents one of the most academically competitive and diverse freshmen classes in its history. Emory College of Arts and Sciences welcomes 3,448 students chosen from a highly selective pool of 15,550 applicants.

The class hails from 47 states and beyond, with 37 percent of the students (both U.S. and non-U.S. citizens) representing 24 countries outside of the United States. Almost two-fifths of the class hails from the Southeast, with about 20 percent from the Mid-Atlantic region and the rest spread among the West, Southwest, Midwest and New England.

Academically, the freshman class earned an average GPA of 3.84 in high school. Their median SAT score is 1399 for the combined critical reading and math sections.

The number of students for whom Emory is the top choice also remained high: Early decision applicants make up 38 percent of the class.

“We had an exceptional applicant pool of students this year who expressed strong interest in joining the Emory community,” says Jean Jordan, dean of admissions. “They were attracted to Emory’s engaged student experience.”

Please see RANK page 5

By ELAINE JUSTICE

U.S. News ranks Emory Top 20 for academics, value

For the 18th consecutive year, Emory University is among the top 20 national universities in U.S. News & World Report’s “America’s Best Colleges” annual quality rankings. Goizueta Business School was 13th in the rankings of undergraduate business programs.

Emory shared the distinction with Rice University of being the only two top-20 institutions also listed in the top 20 for best value (“Great Schools, Great Prices”), and on the top 20 “Up and Comers” list of schools having recently made the most promising and innovative changes in the areas of academics, faculty, student life, campus or facilities.

“We’re gratified for the recognition of Emory’s distinctive achievements in academic excellence, innovation and value,” says Provost Earl Lewis. “We will continue to combine our unique strengths and resources to pursue excellence in teaching, research and quality of the student experience.”

Emory also was cited for its economic diversity, ranking 6th among national universities, with 34 percent of undergraduates receiving need-based Pell grants. In 2007, the University initiated Emory Advantage, a program of financial aid to help lower- and middle-income students and families reduce debt during the undergraduate years.

Please see RANK page 5

Get maps, more with mobile app

By JAN GLEASON

Emory Mobile, a collection of smartphone apps, gives students, staff, faculty and visitors the ability to navigate campus, browse event calendars, get the latest news, find contact information, identify a place to eat and more.

The recently launched Emory Mobile is currently available for the iPhone, BlackBerry and browser-based mobile websites (WAP) versions are coming soon.

Look up contact information, dining locations and more

The full suite of Emory Mobile apps allows users to:

• Look up Emory faculty, staff and students contact information, connect via e-mail or phone, then store the information.
• Search for Atlanta and Oxford campus buildings and view on GPS-enabled devices.
• Look up Atlanta campus dining locations.
• Search Emory Libraries catalogs and contact a librarian.
• Get Emory news, including Emory Report, The Emory Wheel and individual school news.
• Browse the Emory calendar on www.emory.edu and dozens of other campus calendars.
• Get Emory YouTube content.
• Follow Emory Eagles varsity teams on news, schedules and real-time scores.

University Technology Services and the Office of Communications and Marketing developed Emory Mobile with Blackboard Mobile, a division of Blackboard Inc.

“Given the incredible growth of the use of mobile devices with rich data access...
Dean seeks open marketplace of ideas

By ELAINE JUSTICE

For Robin Forman, engaging with faculty and students across the University has been “the greatest perk of the job so far.

“It’s a tremendous joy to be able to go anywhere on campus, and be welcomed, and to partici-

pate in the interdepartmental conversations taking place around the campus,” says the new dean of Emory College of Arts Sciences.

Forman, who officially became dean July 1, is settling in at Emory. The former dean of undergraduate studies at Rice University, Forman began his new role by meeting with department chairs and program directors and says he’s found himself consistently discussing something positive. He’s looking forward to talking more with students as they return to campus.

“It’s been a wonderful experience to walk down the halls of the departments and see the spectacular work that’s taking place in every building on campus,” he says. “The
tious scholarship, the creative approaches to classroom peda-
gogy—the more I learn about the College and activities that are taking place around the campus, the more excited I am to be a part of it.”

Such sentiments may seem out of the ordinary for a math-

ematician, and Forman admits that the path from the “solitary scholar- y pursuit” of mathematic-

ics to the role of administrator was a long one.

He says several influential factors came together in his life that convinced him he was on the right path. Forman, who serves as chair of Rice’s math department, where he learned about his own leadership style and how to bring a community together to work toward a common goal, was also an accomplished mathematician.

Forman also was struck by conversations with students and faculty about how they stood on the paths they ultimately pursued. “In the majority of cases, they would describe one interaction with one professor,” Forman says, which made him realize the potential impact one person can have on the educa-

tion of another.

That revelation led Forman to become a faculty member at one of Rice’s residential colleges, an experience that inspired him to want to help students on their educational journeys.

Another turning point was serving as a member of Rice’s most recent presidential search committee. “I began learning more about what administrators had contributed not just to Rice, but to universities around the country,” Forman found that work appealing and ultimately, inspiring.

The capstone of all these experiences, Forman says, was the birth of his son Saul, now 13. That event helped crystal-

lize “the tremendous rewards in contributing to the growth of someone other than myself.”

Although still in a learning mode at Emory, Forman says he knows “in the broadest sense what I want to do. I’m devoted tomaking the Emory experience as rewarding as possible for both our faculty and students, and doing all I can to enhance the impact of their efforts both on and off campus.”

Specifically, Forman has been impressed by the “ambi-
tious and creative approaches to interdisciplinary work” at Emory, and one of his first pri-
nertions is “to make sure we do all we can to make it as easy as possible for our faculty to col-
laborate both in terms of schol-

arship and in terms of teach-

ing with faculty at the other schools.”

“What I’d like to do is as much as possible is to create a sense of an open marketplace of ideas, so that faculty can pursue their interests and worry as little as possible about the administra-
tive burdens and obstacles to these kinds of collaborations,” he says.

“I think Emory is offering a truly superlative and distinc-
tive undergraduate experience,” Forman says. So far, he has met many people here who agree.

“The number of faculty who’ve told me they simply can’t

not imagine being anywhere else has been simply wonder-
ful,” he says. “Even after just a couple of months of being part of this community, I’m starting to feel that way myself.”

Campus Services chief to continue vision

By DAVID PAYNE

From Columbia University to Emory, the transition for Matthew Early is notable as he takes the reins as the new vice dean of Campus Services.

He is enjoying the shorter commute to work — by bicy-
dle. It was a 17-mile ride to Columbia University, over the Hudson River via the George Washington Bridge and through bustling streets of New York City. Still traveling by bike, his commute is now a few minutes down North Decatur Road.

He is also enjoying the spir-it of camaraderie and sense of momentum he’s found at Campus Services, where he oversees the broad-based division that includes security, custodial ser-

vices, transportation and parking.

“After my first full month at Emory, and meetings with Campus Services staff and others across the University, I con-
tinue to be impressed by the professionalism and collabora-
tive spirit at all levels here,” says Early.

Shortly after he arrived, Early wrote an open letter to Campus Service employees where he described the department as one that has “set the standard for customer service, sustainability, and support” as compared to similar organizations at peer institu-

tions.

Today, Early adds, “I am well aware of the individual and col-
laborative work that took place for our department to reach this level of customer service and professionalism. As our department tackles matters such as sustainability, innova-
tion, employee training, uti-
lizing industry best practices and community outreach, I am proud to be working here as we maintain the momentum of our department.”

After business hours, Early enjoys spending time with his wife and two children. In addi-
tion to cycling, he is an avid runner who hopes to increase his training as he settles in at Emory, and as Atlanta’s hot and humid summer weather dissip-

ates.

I would very much like to com-

pete in a triathlon some day,” he says, “but I need to invest time in swimming before taking that next step in competition.”

Prior to serving as vice presi-
dent for facilities operations at Columbia University, Early served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in several positions over-

seeing public works and con-

struction.
Emory veteran takes helm of health sciences

By MICHELLE BOONE

Wright Caughman can diagnose a melanoma or diagram a sentence with equal precision. The newly appointed interim executive vice president for health affairs, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, and chairman of Emory Healthcare is a dermatologist by training, but he began his career as a high school English teacher in his hometown of Columbia, S.C.

A graduate of Davidson College, Caughman left teaching to pursue a medical degree at the Medical University of South Carolina. He completed his residency at Harvard Medical School, where he served as chief resident in dermatology. He jokes that those who know him today might not have recognized him as a medical student. “I looked more like Trapper John or Hagrid the half-giant of Harry Potter fame, with a full beard and a full head of long wiry brown hair,” he says.

As his hairstyle has evolved, so have his career aspirations. After serving as medical officer and principal investigator in the dermatology branch of the National Cancer Institute, Caughman moved his family to Atlanta and joined the Emory faculty in 1990. In the past 20 years, he has served Emory as chair of the Department of Dermatology, director of The Emory Clinic, and vice president for clinical and academic integration, in addition to his duties as a physician and a researcher.

After two decades in the health sciences at Emory, he knows what Emory does better than anyone else and he knows what could be done better. He sees the changing environment as a context for positive energy – an opportunity to re-examine old ways of thinking and doing things and to embrace new ideas that will propel the health sciences to new levels of success. “After all,” he says, “we’d rather lead change than have it happen to us.”

Caughman is eager to begin the latest iteration of his service to Emory when he assumes his new role on Sept. 1, and he doesn’t let the pressure of his new position get to him. “I try to find humor and laughter every day,” he says. “A day without it is likely a wasted opportunity to enjoy life and the people around you.”

And it’s those people who make his work at Emory so rewarding. “I really appreciate and value all the people who make Emory great,” he says. “I still look forward to coming here every day, and I’m excited to work together to address the challenges and opportunities before us.”

Caughman and Alison, his wife of nearly 37 years (who taught math at the same high school in Columbia) have three adult children — Shirah, Stewart and Christopher. In addition to his new role here at Emory, the Caughmans recently embarked on another new venture — grandparenthood — when their granddaughter Helen was born in New York City on Aug. 6.

The Emory Employee-Student Job Network Can Help

Chariots of Fire Transportation Services, Inc.

“Adalbert’s Highly-Flavored Limousine Service”

Emory’s newest cohort of faculty is set to contribute to the University’s mission to “create, preserve, teach, and apply knowledge in the service of humanity.” Hires for the 2010-2011 school year include junior faculty members already making an impact with their scholarship, and multiple senior level recruitments of accomplished, award-winning researchers and academics who are renowned in their fields.

A full list of all new faculty hires and brief biographies will be posted soon on the Office of the Provost’s website: emory.edu/provost.
Parts of campus have a new look

1. Claudia Nance Rollins Building
   Faculty and students are settled in to the impressive new 195,000-square-foot expansion of the Rollins School of Public Health, which overlooks one of the schools public health partners, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Natural light streams in to the nine-floor structure that includes a 250-seat auditorium, instructional space and both dry and wet labs.
   Completion: May 2010

2. Longstreet–Means Residential Hall
   Longstreet–Means Residence Hall is Emory’s newest freshman housing facility. The five-story, 351-bed hall is the third phase in Emory’s freshman housing complex and features a plumbing system that captures greywater – sink, bathing and laundry water – and reuses the filtered water in hall plumbing. A 30 percent reduction in water consumption is expected.
   Completion: July 2010

3. Dowman Drive roundabout and streetscapes
   The Dowman Drive roundabout is finished and provides a continuation of the Haygood Hopkins Gate and campus roadway that was completed earlier in 2009. This second phase of work on Dowman Drive includes new sidewalks, curbs and landscaping in this well-travelled section of campus, while the scenic roundabout allows traffic to circulate smoothly.
   Completion: August 2010

4. The Complex
   First built in 1958, a cluster of three residential halls known as the Complex received a significant renovation this summer. The extensive and extensive renovation restored Smith, Harris and Thomas halls for incoming sophomores.
   Completion: August 2010

5. Oxford Building
   The Oxford Building is already proving to be a magnet for students, faculty and visitors. The new building houses Emory’s undergraduate admissions, a Barnes & Noble Collegiate Superstore, and a Starbucks coffee shop. Relax in the campus “living room” on the fourth floor and enjoy views of the Baker Woodlands and the scenic landscaped plaza, the Anne Register Jones Courtyard.
   Completion: June-July 2010

Emory Village roundabout begins construction

Construction began Aug. 11 on the long-awaited Emory Village roundabout and roadway project on North Decatur Road, outside Emory’s main campus entrance. The $2.1 million, 10-month DeKalb County project will improve the aesthetics, traffic flow and streetscapes on the heavily travelled North Decatur Road corridor between Clifton Road and the Lullwater Road roundabout. Parts of Oxford Road will also be affected.

Completion: June 2011

The M, a new upscale midrise apartment community nestled in the heart of the Montgomery & Emory neighborhoods, offers an exceptional array of luxury features and sought after amenities in elegant, traditional and loft-style apartment homes.

Rental rates are based on the apartment’s features and amenities. The masterful attention to detail is evident in each expensive one, two, and three bedroom floor plan.

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GUIDE TO EMORY GOVERNANCE GROUPS

Six governance groups representing broad but specific constituencies across the University advise campus administrators on issues of concern to their communities and initiate and implement projects that support their themes and issues.

Employee Council
What It Does: Facilitates communication between and represents the perspective of employees to the University administration; advocates for issues of concern for all University employees.

When It Meets: Every third Wednesday at noon. This year’s meetings will mainly be in the Winship Ballroom or the Campus Services training room, plus the annual meetings at Grady Memorial Hospital and Oxford College. The Council will supply dessert and drinks for brown bag lunch. First meeting: Sept. 28.

Key Events/Issues: Three focuses this year: An awareness of the Council and its meaning for employees, plus leadership opportunities within the Council, the Hardship Fund, and events, including the Town Hall, Staff Fest and volunteer opportunities.

For More Information: www.employee.emory.edu; Angie Duprey, president

President’s Commission on the Status of Women
What It Does: Serves as an advisory board to the president on issues related to Emory women and seeks to advance women’s interests at the University.

When It Meets: Third Thursday of each month, 3 p.m., Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Meetings are open to all. First meeting: Sept. 16 in Room W525, Goizueta Business School.

Key Events/Issues: Women’s professional development, including the new “Taking Charge” workshop series, open to all, communication and connection among Emory women/ women’s groups; issues in personnel, workplace/life balance issues and safety on campus for women.

For More Information: www.pcs.wom.emory.edu; Mary Dolan and Amy Stalzer, co-chairs

Faculty Council
What It Does: Discusses policies and matters of interest to all University faculty, provides faculty perspective to University administrators, collaborates with administrators to enhance the quality of faculty life.

When It Meets: Third Tuesday of each month, 3:15 p.m.; 400 Administration Building. First meeting: Sept. 20.

Key Events/Issues: Enhancing communications effectiveness by distributing information about issues to all constituents, using a newsletter/blogging tool and encourag- ing sexual and gender diversity and queer equality; identifies, researches and communicates issues and opportunities pertaining to queer communities at Emory.

For More Information: www.emory.edu/Senate; Steve Everett, president

President’s Commission on Sexuality, Gender Diversity and Queer Equality
What It Does: Serves as a catalyst for the development of intentional University initiatives that enhance the LGBTQ community and encourage sexual and gender diversity and queer equality; identifies, researches and communicates issues and opportunities pertaining to queer communities at Emory.

When It Meets: Second Wednesday of each month; 3:30 p.m.; Jones Room, Woodruff Library. First meeting: Sept. 20.

Key Events/Issues: Increase the commission’s presence on campus and gather data on issues staff, faculty, students and others would like to see addressed.

For More Information: www.pcs.gdq.emory.edu; Hunter Hanger and Matt Garrett, co-chairs

University Senate
What It Does: Represents every constituency of the University; serves as a forum on initiatives and proposals that affect the University as a whole. It is comprised of faculty, staff and students.

When It Meets: Third Tuesday of each month; 3:15 p.m.; 400 Administration Building. First meeting: Sept. 20.

Key Events/Issues: Strengthening communications between subcommittees and University administrative offices; Review- ing governance functions for both the Senate and the Faculty Council.

For More Information: www.emory.edu/Senate; Steve Everett, president

President’s Commission on Race and Ethnicity
What It Does: Serves as a forum for discussion and analysis of race and ethnicity on campus and of national import; develops and supports activities that enhance the presence of persons of color and strengthen the com- munity of color at Emory.

When It Meets: Third Monday of each month; 3 p.m.; Jones Room, Woodruff Library. First meeting: Sept. 20.

Key Events/Issues: Increase the commission’s presence on campus and gather data on issues staff, faculty, students and others would like to see addressed.

For More Information: www.pcr.r.emory.edu; Sheryl Heron and James Scott, co-chairs

Resources to your fingertips

The start of a new academic year can be busy, even if you’re not a student. Emory offers several resources to stay balanced in your personal and professional life.

Emory WorkLife Resource Center promotes and strengthens the work-life culture for Emory University faculty, staff and graduate students by organizing and providing information on a variety of programs and resources for life issues, including dependent care for all ages; Financial issues; workplace and work/life; time off; and health and wellness. See www.emory.edu/404-727-4328 or ask John Emory.

Faculty Staff Assistance Program offers services to facilitate individual and organizational health and wellness for personal or work- related issues. These include coaching for weight control and nutrition, fitness and lifestyle and wellness; counseling for individuals, concerns, relationships or parenting issues; and more. Visit www.404-727-4328 or ask John Emory.

Resources at your fingertips

2014: Academically competitive class
CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

Oxford sees record class

Oxford College welcomes nearly 550 first-year students. In the class, 54 percent of them are from outside the Southeast and represent 38 states and 20 nations.

“The core of an Emory edu- cation is the liberal arts experi- ence where teaching is valued and undergraduates mind are broadened and transformed by outstanding faculty,” says Jordan. “We are pleased to wel- come these students to cam- pus.”

Nearly nine out of 10 of undergraduate students who enroll in Emory College of Arts and Sciences will graduate in four years. Nearly six out of 10 of those graduates will pursue graduate or professional school studies within three years of their college graduation.

Emory ranked 10th nation- ally in percentage of alumni giving, with an average of 36 percent of alumni contributing to the school over a two-year period. The University is in the midst of Campaign Emory, 81.6 billion fundraising endeavor that combines private support and the University’s people, places and programs to make a powerful contribution to the world.

For more information, stop by, call 404-727-6222 or visit bookstore.emory.edu.

Career Center moves to B. Jones, expands

Suites for career counseling and employer recruiting and a comfortable lounge housing a library, nectar and Wii system are among the enhancements gained from the Career Cen- ter’s late-August move to the Boisfeuillet Jones Center building from its previous home at the North Decatur Road building.

The B. Jones Center location will also house the Pre-Health Mentoring Office and the Pre- Law Advising Office.

New programs to be of- fered fall include the Inclusion and Entertainment Networking Night, art, and robust curricu- lum and Careers Networking Night.

An open house and ribbon cutting ceremony are set for Monday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.

For more information, see www.career.emory.edu.

Resources

Emory Report August 30, 2010

Take note

New on the menu of dining options

The new academic year brings new on-campus dining options.

Currently open and new at Cox Hall is the Boiler and Wings, replacing WOW Bistro and replacing the former Tofu and Wings in a fast food restaurant, opening in about three weeks.

Across the way at Dobbs University Center, a new street car and a variety of interna- tional cuisines will replace the international food station.

Starbucks opened on cam- pus recently at the new Oxford Research Building.

Opening in October in the new building of the Rolling School of Public Health is Organic to Go.

According to Emory Dining, the changes are based on cus- tomer feedback, surveys and trends with health, sustainability and variety factored in.

For more information, see www.emory.edu/dining.
Sustainable development is focus of new masters program

By CAROL CLARK

Emory’s Master’s in Development Practice (MDP) program launched this semester, and the 13 graduate students in the inaugural class have hit the ground running. “It’s exciting to meet so many diverse people who have had so many different experiences,” says MDP candidate Stephanie Stawiwicki of her classmates, who come from around the United States, and the French West Indies, Kenya, the Ivory Coast and Burma.

The University was flooded with expressions of interest, says David Nugent, professor of anthropology and the director of the MDP program. “We looked for students who are gifted and accomplished and, even more importantly, who have a burning passion to do developmental work,” he says. Emory was among the first 10 universities awarded a grant from the John D and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for the program. The foundation has committed more than $15 million to create MDP programs at more than 20 universities worldwide. The grants are part of a significant, worldwide effort by the MacArthur Foundation to promote more effective, sustainable development for the poorest people in the world.

In recent years, recognition has been growing that single-factor approaches to alleviating extreme poverty are mostly ineffective, and that more holistic, integrated methods are needed, Nugent says. “We’re trying to train students to recognize the context-specific forces in different parts of the world that make it impossible to come up with a single answer to poverty.”

The MDP program will draw from resources across the University, including the Global Health Institute, the Institute for Development Nations, the Rollins School of Public Health, Goizueta Business School, Emory Law, the School of Nursing, anthropology, economics, environmental studies, history, political science, sociology, women’s studies and more. In addition to internal resources, Emory will draw on its strong working relationships with other Atlanta universities and organizations such as The Carter Center, Ctr for Disease Control/Atlanta.

During the fall and spring, the students will combine intensive classroom training with local field experience. The Office of University and Community Partnerships will place the students with Atlanta organizations involved in urban development.

During the summers, the students will work with international development projects. “We’re placing the students in different contexts in different parts of the world,” Nugent says. “When they come back, they can compare notes on what they have done, and everyone can learn from the experiences of the entire group.”

Other new graduate programs

In addition to the new Master’s in Development Practice program, the Emory Laney Graduate School launched several new certificate programs.

• The four-course Digital Scholarship and Media Studies certificate is designed to give graduate students in the humanities and social sciences a way to enhance their knowledge, teaching skills and career prospects in digital scholarship.

• The Certificate in Mind, Brain and Culture provides cross-disciplinary training for students from any doctoral program who want to broaden their knowledge of concepts, theories and methods pertaining to the study of mind, brain and culture from fields outside of their own.

• The Certificate in Translational Science is an innovative and rigorous program for PhD students in the biomedical sciences who want to conduct research at the interface between basic science and clinical medicine.

New program blends business, filmmaking

By MICHELLE YE HEE LEE

A cadre of student filmmakers has emerged in the past four years, carving a niche with student-produced movies and several Campus MovieFest films that have garnered local and national attention. And the heightened student interest in film production is bringing about some new developments at Emory, particularly in the classroom.

Faculty in the Department of Film Studies and Goizueta Business School have been working to make their programs more targeted and comprehensive for aspiring filmmakers. “A new film and media management concentration, effective this fall for BBA students and film studies students, is the first collaboration between Goizueta and Emory College of Arts and Sciences. It consists of two core film studies courses, two electives and a capstone course, through which students will develop a concept for television, film or new media and then create the content. By next year, the program will include a trip to Los Angeles for the students to meet with agents and Hollywood executives.”

Hollywood is increasingly bridging the gap between the creative and the “suits,” according to Andrea Hershatter, BBA program director, and this concentration mirrors that shift. In the past, Hershatter and film studies lecturer Eddy Von Mueller ‘07/PhD taught courses on the entertainment industry and film production, respectively, but there was no cohesive curriculum for students to learn both the creative and practical sides of the business.

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New program blends business, filmmaking

“Pass the popcorn Visit Emory Magazine’s Hollywood issue for more stories about Emory and the entertainment industry at www.emory.edu/EMORY_MAGAZINE.

Download the app

• Visit the iTunes AppStore, search for “Emory Mobile” and install the app on your iPhone or iPod touch.

• For more information on Emory Mobile, visit www.emory.edu/mobile.

PASS THE POPCORN!
What’s new in the schools

CANCER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Nearly 200 students representing 28 denominations are new to Cancer School of Theology this fall, bringing the school’s total headcount to 454. Cancer also welcomes Arun Jones to the faculty as the Hanky Chair of World Evangelism. Cancer continues its yearlong emphasis on internationalization by welcoming two leading figures from the global theological community to campus this fall: Peter van der Krogt, director of the Protestant Church in Germany, is serving this fall as Distinguished Theologian-in-Residence, and The Rev. Dr. Blenda Maentzen, dean of the theology faculty at Africa University in Zimbabwe, is the 2010–2011 McDonald Chair in the Study of Jesus and Culture. Both will offer public lectures during the fall semester at Cancer.

LANEY SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The Laney Graduate School welcomes 366 new students, selected from a record-breaking applicant pool of more than 4,700. Among new students, LGS welcomes its first cohort in the Master’s in Development Practice program, part of an international network of programs designed to combine academic training with professional experience to train a new generation of development professionals. Among returning students, LGS welcomes the first cohort to enroll in the certificate program in Translational Science, a multidisciplinary program for PhD students who seek to conduct research at the interface between basic science and clinical medicine. (See article on p. 6 for more on both programs.)

New to Laney’s Scholarly Integrity enters its second year. Funded by a grant from the Council of Graduate Schools and the U.S. Office of Research Integrity, the project is developing a process-oriented program in research ethics and integrity, paying close attention to the case studies of research integrity. The project is developing a process-oriented program in research ethics and integrity, paying close attention to the case studies of research integrity.

ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

This fall the Rollins School of Public Health opens its 190,000-square-foot Furman Hall, which will embrace renovations to the Grace Crum Rollins Building. The expansion project more than doubles the physical size of the school and raises its visibility as one of the nation’s top schools of public health.

RSPH will also welcome 466 first-year students—its largest entering class ever—including 73 international students representing 28 countries and 23 fellows. In addition, 433 students will join the RSPH dual-degree program to combine a public health curriculum with studies in law, business, medicine, divinity, nursing and physical anthropology. The school is also launching the Insider Program, a new advising system, Pre-major Advising Connections at Emory Rollins.

EMORY COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Emory College welcomes new dean Robin Forman, a mathematics scholar who comes to Emory from Rice University, and 11 other new faculty members (see article p. 2). The 1,356 students of the class of 2014 hail from 47 states and 24 countries, and 51 percent are students of color.

The college’s mission is to provide the kind of learning experiences that are both applicable to a broad range of careers and of lasting value to students.

NEW QUEST COURSES

The Sustainability map (http://sustainability.emory.edu/html/map/index.html) offers those walking, biking and wheeling around campus a central place to locate campus dining halls, ATMs, historical markers, educational food gardens, LEED buildings or to find information to help you navigate around campus and to see how long it will take me to get from point A to B.”

Disoriented? There’s a map for that!

Whether you are new to Emory or have been here a few years, navigating campus can sometimes be an overwhelming task. With a grant from the Urban Land Institute, Emory’s Office of Sustainability initiatives has created an online sustainability map that allows students, employees and visitors to get around campus from many perspectives.

The sustainability map (http://sustainability.emory.edu/html/map/index.html) offers those walking, biking and wheeling around campus a central place to locate campus dining halls, ATMs, historical markers, educational food gardens, LEED buildings or to find information to help you navigate around campus and to see how long it will take me to get from point A to B.

EMORY REPORT AUGUST 30, 2010

Faculty-taught QUEST courses open to all

A slate of Emory QUEST courses to debut this fall invite the community to examine the inner workings of the brain, to study the coexistence of science and religion, and to reawaken the author within.

“Course participants are learning from nationally recognized experts in their fields,” says Philip Wainwright, associate dean of international and summer programs, who was involved in assembling the course roster. “Our faculty genuinely want to engage the community and foster public scholarship.

Now in its third year, Quest offers 15 classes on topics ranging from Emory College and the Center for Lifelong Learning to deliver a multicultural experience, non-credit courses developed and taught by Emory faculty for staff, alumni and interested community members.

Several of these new classes are linked to campus events scheduled this fall. In October, Emory will welcome noted Canadian author Margaret Atwood, as part of the Richard Ellmann Lectures in Modern Literature and His Holiness the XV Dalai Lama in His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama’s visit, Ami Eisen, director of the Emory College Program in Science, Society, and Ethics Losbatsen Tenzin Negi, director of the Emory-Tibet Partnership, will discuss in their QUEST course how the diverse cultures of science and religion can engage productively.

In “The Lifecycle of the Human Brain,” taught by Patricia Bauer, Assistant Professor of Psychology, participants will learn how the brain develops from infancy to old age.

In “Why They Matter,” laurie E. O’Connor, a new assistant dean for admission and student services, and four new full-time faculty who represent expertise in areas such as housing, nursing and physical therapy.

Among new students, LGS welcomes its first cohort in the Master’s in Development Practice program, part of an international network of programs designed to combine academic training with professional experience to train a new generation of development professionals. Among returning students, LGS welcomes the first cohort to enroll in the certificate program in Translational Science, a multidisciplinary program for PhD students who seek to conduct research at the interface between basic science and clinical medicine. (See article on p. 6 for more on both programs.)

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Emory Homecoming Weekend

Emory Homecoming Weekend 2010 on Sept. 23–26 invites alumni back to campus and offers a slate of activities for the entire campus community. The Grammy-winning Emory alumnus duo Indigo Girls return to their alma mater to headline this year’s Emory Homecoming Festival festivities with an exclusive concert on Monday. Field. Other highlights include the traditional Homecoming parade, tailgate and soccer game; a screening of “Dreamgirls,” a documentary by Mark Goffman ’90C; the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra; and a town hall-style conversation with President Jim Wagner. “That visit was creative and spiritual, entertaining — she’s a great storyteller and a true poet,” says Joseph Stilwell, director of the Emory Libraries. “She’s also quite funny.”

Information: www.emory.edu/homecoming

Global AIDS Conference

The Emory Center for AIDS Research will serve as the local host of AIDS Vaccine 2010 on Sept. 28-Oct. 1, the largest and most important global scientific conference focused on AIDS vaccine research. AIDS Vaccine 2010 aims to help cultivate a global network of scientific talent to carry the field of HIV vaccine research into the future.

Information: www.hivaccineenterprise.org/conference/2010

8/31 "I Thought We Were Making Movies, Not History." Walter Mischel, presenting. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7671.

SEPTEMBER

9/2 Distinquished Emeritus Awards Reception. 3:30 p.m. Winship Ballroom. Free. 404-727-8949.

9/3 Carlos Reads! Book Club. 7 p.m. Every Monday. Free. 404-727-6118.

9/7 "Spiritual Geometries and Bodily Instruments: The Art and Practice of Calligraphy." David Rosburgh, presenting. 7 p.m. Carlos Museum. 404-727-4291.

9/9 Behind the Swoosh: Vicky Alvear Shecter will Ransom and the conference/2010 global network of scientific talent to carry the Free. 404-727-6761. history."

9/10 Third Annual Creativity & Arts Soiree. 4 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. dance@ emory.edu.

9/13 "Fame for Real: An Evening of Dance on Camera." 8 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. dance@ emory.edu.


9/16 "Dynamic Kora: Dance and Song." 4 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. dance@ emory.edu.

9/17 "Reformation Day: Luther as Author." 9 a.m. Cannon Chapel. 404-727-4165.

9/18 "The Evolution of Childhood." Melvin Konner, presenting. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. thomas.jenkins@ emory.edu.

9/19 "100% Ethel." 8 p.m. Schwartz Center $5; $10; $15 404-727-5050.

9/20 "AIDS Woodwind Ensemble and University Chorus." 8 p.m. Schwartz Center. 404-727-5050.

9/21 "I Covering and Predicting Your Health." Kenneth Brigham, presenting. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. thomas.jenkins@ emory.edu.


9/24 "Reformation Day: Luther as Author." 9 a.m. Cannon Chapel. 404-727-4165.


9/26 "AIDS Woodwind Ensemble and University Chorus." 8 p.m. Schwartz Center. 404-727-5050.

9/27 "Reformation Day: Luther as Author." 9 a.m. Cannon Chapel. 404-727-4165.


9/29 "Rule of Law Reform and the Drug Trade: Challenges and Implications in Mexico and the U.S." Judge Aron Williams, presenting. 1 p.m. Full Auditorium. Free. mevand@emory.edu.


9/30 “Rent” concert. 7:30 p.m. Williams Hall. Free. 770-784-8331.

9/30 "Emory Dance Company Fall Concert." 8 p.m. Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.


