

Emory Report



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www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT

Homecoming Highlights



The Emory Spirit Parade helped kick off Homecoming week, Oct. 25–29. Highlights included a Coke Toast, in which students, faculty and alumni gathered on McDonough Field with cups of Coca-Cola in hand in an attempt to break the 1982 Emory record for the world's largest non-alcoholic toast. While that goal was not realized, President Jim Wagner said he hopes the Coke Toast becomes an Emory tradition.

Jon Rou

MELLONFELLOWS

Teaching fellowship cultivates community ties

BY KIM URQUHART

As Andrea Arrington leads a discussion on slavery in the African history course she teaches at Clark Atlanta University, her passion for teaching is reflected in the students' eager questions. She draws on her six trips to Africa to encourage a dialogue in which the entire class participates.

Arrington, an Emory doctoral student, teaches at Clark Atlanta through the Mellon Graduate Teaching Fellowship, an innovative program that places Emory's top graduate students in the classrooms of five partner institutions.

Funded through a \$247,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded in October 2003, the program supports the professional development of advanced graduate students earning doctorates in the humanities and humanistic social sciences. The pro-

gram places five fellows in the classrooms of five partner institutions for one academic year, where they teach two undergraduate courses while completing their dissertations. The fellowships are centered on teaching at the host schools and mentoring undergraduates, as well as participating in teaching seminars with other Mellon fellows. It also pairs fellows with mentors at the host institutions for additional support.

Now in its third year, the MGTFF program grew out of the Emory-Dillard Graduate Teaching Fellowship, a Mellon-funded partnership between Emory and Dillard University, a historically black institution in New Orleans. Building upon the strengths of this fellowship, Emory decided to expand the program to include a select group of liberal arts colleges and universities in Atlanta.

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EMORYCARES

Alumni service day to unite Emory community worldwide

BY ERIC RANGUS

From a Habitat for Humanity build in New Orleans to staffing a food bank in San Francisco to helping the disabled in Seoul, South Korea, Emory will demonstrate the spirit of its community service with Emory Cares International Service Day on Nov. 11.

Emory Cares is the signature service project for the Association of Emory Alumni. Through Emory Cares, alumni chapters across the country and around the world coordinate and lead a wide range of service projects that benefit their home communities. While alumni are generally the driving forces behind Emory Cares, the University's top leaders are among the day's hundreds of volunteers.

President Jim Wagner and his wife Debbie will lead a group of more than 50 Emory alumni, staff, faculty and students who are traveling from Atlanta to New Orleans to volunteer at an Emory Cares-sponsored new-home build with the New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity. They will spend two days

in New Orleans. Nov. 10 will feature a social event where the Louisiana Emory community can casually mingle at a reception with the Wagners. Emory's Nov. 11 Habitat build will be in the Upper Ninth Ward at the "Musicians Village." The village, conceived by New Orleans natives Harry Connick Jr. and Branford Marsalis, will consist of 81 Habitat-built homes for displaced New Orleans musicians.

"The theme of this year's Emory Cares is 'The Spirit of Community: Lead the Way to a Better World,' and that's really what the Emory community is all about," said Leslie Wingate, Emory's senior director for alumni programs and a 1982 graduate of Emory College. She is one of the Emory staff traveling to New Orleans.

"Emory's alumni are leaders, and Emory Cares is a great way for them to not only give back to their community but also strengthen their relationships with each other," she continued. "There is still so much to be done in New Orleans. I think all of us are proud that we can play just a small part in the rebirth of that city." While New Orleans is

Emory Cares' most prominent service project, it's far from the only one. Now in its fourth year, Emory Cares has grown in size each year. The AEA's 2006 efforts have been greatly helped by a \$25,000 donation from Renelda Mack, a 1983 graduate of Emory College and organizer of the first Emory Cares.

Mack received the J. Pollard Turman Alumni Service Award earlier this year for creating Emory Cares and earmarked the \$25,000 gift she received from the Tull Foundation as part of the award to help fund Emory Cares.

A total of 12 cities hosted projects in 2003. That number grew to 16 last year.

Now, it's around 30 cities and registration numbers are already much greater than the 400 worldwide volunteers last year.

"Each project has its own coordinator who is in charge of leading the effort in that city," said AEA programs assistant Kerry Gallo. Those coordinators, most often Emory alumni, set up group projects with service organizations in their communities, and serve as liaisons with the AEA. The AEA manages online registra-

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UNIVERSITY HUMANITIES



Special

Walker to read from new book

Alice Walker, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Color Purple," will read from her new book of meditations, "We Are the Ones We Have Been Waiting For: Light in a Time of Darkness," on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Winship Ballroom of the Dobbs University Center. A book signing will follow the reading.

Walker's other books include "In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens," "The Temple of My Familiar," "Possessing the Secret of Joy," "By the Light of My Father's Smile" and "The Way Forward Is with a Broken Heart."

The program is sponsored by the Emory University libraries, the Department of African American Studies and the Center for Women at Emory. The talk is free and open to the public.

AROUNDCAMPUS

Emory holds public conference on war in Iraq

Internationally recognized speakers and scholars will consider the ongoing implications of the war in Iraq at a public conference Nov. 8–9, sponsored by Emory's Institute for Comparative and International Studies. On Nov. 8, "Session I: The Iraq War," begins at 12:45 p.m. in the Jones Room of the Woodruff Library, followed by "Session II: The Wider Conflict," at 3:30 p.m.

On Nov. 9, a research workshop is offered at 9 a.m. For more information, contact clopezg@emory.edu.

Speakers will address the historical, political and human aspects of the war, the ways it relates to the wider conflict in the Middle East and what the struggle portends for the future. The goal of the symposium is to engage fresh scholarship and insight concerning the war and its wider context, and to promote greater public awareness and understanding.

Goizueta Business School hosts live taping of PBS 'CEO Exchange'

Goizueta Business School will host a taping of "CEO Exchange" on Tuesday, Nov. 14, as part of the Goizueta Business School Leadership Speaker Series. "CEO Exchange" is a series of conversations with today's most dynamic and visionary leaders, moderated by CNN's Jeff Greenfield.

The episode filmed at Emory will feature a dialogue between Neville Isdell, chairman and CEO of The Coca-Cola Company, and Anne Mulcahy, chairman and CEO of Xerox Corporation. It will air on PBS next spring.

Doors close and taping begins at 4:45 p.m. in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. To be part of the studio audience for the taping of this television event, RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 7 at www.goizueta.emory.edu/pbs.

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FIRSTPERSON SHERRY MELTZ



Special

It was a very cold Tuesday in January when I discovered, during a breast self-examination, a lump in my right breast. Both my mother and father had died of lung cancer that had metastasized, disease likely born from smoking-related habits.

As an only child, their leaving left me feeling "orphaned" at the age of 42. But I had a commitment to preserving my own wellness habits, to scheduling regular preventative screenings and to observing proactive behaviors I thought would render me "safe."

It was only after reading Lance Armstrong's book, "It's Not about the Bike," however, that I understood the power of attitude and the critical significance of early detection. It was easy for me to sense his passion for life, his power of thought while on the road to full recovery, and his courage to "beat the worst of all odds" and thrive.

It was only two months after I read the book that I chose to establish my own survival action plan, and Lance had provided the outline.

Invasive ductal carcinoma of the right breast: average survival rate eight years, if detected early. I guessed the odds were that I would live to be 59.

That was, and is, not acceptable to me or my family. I have so much yet to do. What now?

In less than a week I had an exceptional, compassionate oncologist, William Wood. My lymph nodes were clean, and what followed was a lumpectomy and margin excision — surgery to remove the tumor and the tissue around it, ensuring that all the cancerous cells had been removed.

A call came two days later that my margins were not clean. A re-incision procedure was recommended to guarantee that abnormal cells were eliminated. Again, the margins were not clean.

It was time to move on to "plan B", a radical bilateral

mastectomy. It was also time to re-read the "bike" book Lance wrote before I knew I had cancer — cancer that now presented unrelenting complications to life as I knew it.

My surgery was successful, but my emotional recovery was raw. My new identity emerged as that of cancer survivor.

I never thought I would meet the hero who unknowingly held my hand and cradled my heart during many of my fragile moments.

Recently, much healed and more focused, I applied and was accepted to represent the Emory Winship Cancer Institute as one of three Winship delegates to the Lance Armstrong Foundation's first summit in Austin, Texas.

My friends and fellow volunteers at Winship, Pat Lameshka and Julie Whitehead, cancer survivors with powerful stories of their own, also were named delegates. Our plane to Texas was chock full of survivors of every kind of cancer.

While en route, Delta employees celebrated Breast Cancer Awareness month by sharing with us heartfelt words and their own private experiences. Then they honored our "journey" with pink martinis. So far, this was proving to be my kind of summit!

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 27, in the Austin Convention Center, Lance Armstrong began to speak about "the power of one." I was certain he was speaking directly to me, and I imagine everyone else felt exactly the same way.

Today, more than 10 million people are challenged with cancer, and more than 62 million acknowledge their own challenge or that of a loved one with the yellow "Livestrong" wrist bands. Cancer is an epidemic of monumental proportions.

We were assembled with a consummate warrior leading the way. In addition to Lance, Julie, Pat and I were in remarkable company: LaSalle Leffall Jr., chairman of the President's Cancer Panel; Mike Milken,

head of FasterCures; Elizabeth Edwards, whose cancer was diagnosed the day before election day as her husband ran for vice president; Richard Nares, who lost his five-year-old son to leukemia and began a foundation providing transportation for families who otherwise could not access care; and the list went on.

But it was Senator John Kerry's story of losing his father to prostate cancer, then himself being diagnosed soon thereafter on Christmas Eve 2002, that assaulted my soul. Senator Kerry felt safe enough to pause and weep as he shared a journey far too familiar to all of us in that room.

Yet those who stood and shared their stories with our delegation of 750 strong praised and acknowledged us as the heroes. They challenged us to accept the awesome task of creating an army, grounded in passion, that could transform health care as we know it today.

Each of us created an action plan for our community by sharing concerns, unmet needs and solutions, and coming up with tangible and doable tasks for our newly-created, very personal, "designated community armies."

The last day of the summit was a highly emotional one. Re-entry into the real world — the one with traffic, political chaos and unmet needs — was again a reality.

We had been applauded, directed, coached and guided for three days. We had been positively enveloped in a setting filled with promise and solutions.

The closing song, written and performed by the group Wide Awake, had been written for the Livestrong contingent. I was reminded that "every day is extra," and that my "army of one" is capable of changing the medical future for my children and their children.

Yet, as the summit closed, one resounding message played in my head and my heart — survivorship never felt so good.

Passion, power and pink martinis

**Sherry Meltz,
Winship Cancer
Institute volunteer,
sits in front of a
projected image of
Lance Armstrong
at the Livestrong
Summit.**

EMORYVOICES

What are the major issues for you in this year's midterm elections?



That we stay in Iraq and keep fighting the war on terror.

David Smolar
senior
Chemistry



Health insurance for the children.

Zavion Weems
security
University Libraries



The Democrats taking over the House.

Brian Martin
junior
Math and Economics



The war in Iraq.

Jonathan Robinson
senior
History



Health insurance.

Valerie Whitlowe
nurse technician
Emory Hospital

Photos by Bryan Meltz

EMORYPROFILE FREDRIC MENGER

Creative
Chemist

By
Benjamin
van der Horst

Fredric Menger likes to joke that “fire had yet to be domesticated” when he first came to Emory. He arrived in 1965 as an assistant professor of chemistry.

Emory was still a regional college and the chemistry department was “just a tiny little developing department,” he recalled. In fact, he spent the first eight years at Emory in the Psychology Building because there wasn’t room in the Chemistry Building.

Forty-one years later, Menger is the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Organic Chemistry and oversees the Menger lab group. “We have really developed chemistry in a big way,” Menger said. “We’ve become an important department on the national scene.”

Menger teaches graduate classes almost exclusively, and some of his favorite classes include those on “special topics.” In preparation for teaching these classes, he researches an aspect of chemistry extensively — a task he said he greatly enjoys — and develops the class around his research. Currently, he is researching polymers for an upcoming class.

Although he regularly teaches graduate students, a number of years ago Menger decided that he wanted to interact more with undergraduates. So he began teaching a course called “How Things Work.”

The course blends chemistry, biology and physics to explain how everyday things work, such as compact discs and door locks. The class was extremely popular and was picked by *The Emory Wheel* as the one of the best science classes that fall.

“I wanted to attract non-science clientele to this building,” Menger said. He calls the class a challenge because he needs to learn about the various topics well enough to teach them to a broad range of students.

“I have learned a lot from this course myself,” he said. Constantly learning and teaching new topics seems to be a theme for Menger. He enjoys it, he said, because of the challenge it provides.

In his lab, Menger and his lab group focus on bioorganic chemistry. The three main areas of his research are enzymes — proteins that speed up reactions and how exactly they

make reactions faster; biological membranes — how they behave, divide and undergo fission and fusion; and organic synthesis — making new compounds.

“We make a lot of new compounds with interesting properties,” he said. “We spend 80 percent of our time synthesizing new compounds and 20 percent of our time studying their properties.”

Menger has been called an unconventional organic chemist because he focuses on chemical systems.

“Most organic chemists do ‘a plus b equals c,’” he said. “We’re interested more in collections of molecules, in assemblies. And that’s really important for biology because biology is not individual reactions,” he said.

One of his group’s great successes in chemical systems is creating a system with eight different components, each with a specific function to destroy chemical warfare agents. Menger is often asked if he plans to commercialize his work, but explains that he has no interest in doing so because his work is supported by the public through grants from various organizations.

“We publish our stuff and the public can do with it what they want. I’m not anxious to take out patents or start companies ... it’s just not one of my interests. I just like the science and the publication of the science. And if it turns out that some of these materials are useful for others, I’m happy for that,” he said.

Menger has been recognized by many in his field as a leading organic chemist. He won the Herty Medal, an award given annually by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society, in 1997.

In a nominating letter, Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffmann wrote about Menger: “Fred Menger’s work is distinguished by three things: (1) its sheer originality, (2) its fearlessness in tackling inherently complex problems and/or questioning pre-conceived notions, and (3) an attention to language, style and pedagogy in the presentation of the work.”

Hoffman’s final point speaks to one of Menger’s priorities. He takes great pride in writing and presenting his work in a lucid, well-written manner. “I consider writing essential,” he said. “Whether a paper is



Fredric Menger, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Organic Chemistry, at work in the lab.

accepted or rejected in a good journal can depend as much on the writing as on the science.”

Discussing his lab group, Menger said, “We take great care in how we write these papers. I figure if a student spends two, three, four years doing research, the least we can do is get it as well presented as possible.”

Emphasizing this point, he teaches good writing techniques in all of his science classes, both on the graduate and undergraduate level.

Outside the classroom and lab, Menger spends a great deal of time in nature. “I really love the outdoors a lot,” he said.

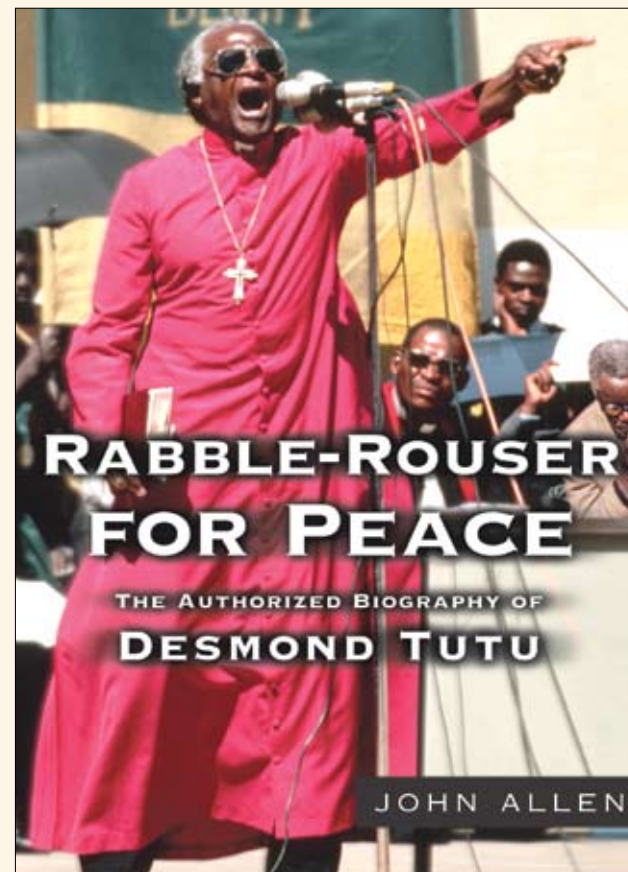
For many years he was an avid mountain climber, scaling such peaks as Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere at nearly 23,000 feet, and Mount Klyuchevskaya, the highest mountain in Russia. He was the first American to climb Klyuchevskaya after access was allowed at the end of the Cold War.

His last major adventure was two summers ago with a group from Outward Bound. He participated in a 23-day white-water canoe trip on the Bloodvein River in Manitoba, Canada. It was two weeks of rain and “hoards” of mosquitoes, he said. Menger is now planning a trip to the Arctic.

Menger plays the blues harmonica and has written two books that are awaiting a publisher. One is a collection of 25 short stories that he has written while waiting in airports and other places. The other book presents a revised view of evolution that takes into account the creation of human intelligence and how it relates to Darwin.

Clearly, Menger is a man of many interests, who views teaching — and life — as an adventure.

Tutu biography author Allen holds Emory book signing



John Allen, a South African journalist, will be on campus on Monday, Nov. 6, to sign copies of his new biography of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, “Rabble-Rouser for Peace.” Tutu, one of the world’s most influential religious leaders, spent two academic years on the Emory campus from 1998 to 2000.

Allen has reported on and worked closely with Tutu for 30 years. His new book reveals the complete story of how a sickly boy from South Africa’s poverty-stricken black townships became one of the world’s best-known religious figures.

During his tenure at Emory, Tutu served as William R. Cannon Visiting Distinguished Professor of Theology at Candler School of Theology. Allen, in his role as press secretary, accompanied Tutu. Allen also served as director of communications for South Africa’s ground breaking Truth and Reconciliation Committee and of Trinity Church Wall Street in New York.

The reception and book signing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cox Hall Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Candler School of Theology, Friends of Emory Libraries and the Office of International Affairs.

EMORYMARKETPLACE

New procurement system will offer one-stop shopping on goods, services

BY KIM URQUHART

A new procurement system will save both time and money for the University and its employees. The Emory Marketplace, set to roll out next year, will offer one-stop shopping on goods and services for departmental purchases, as well as a new online ordering system.

David Thurston, associate vice president for financial operations, said the Emory Marketplace will lay the foundation for a “new way of buying” at Emory. “Our goal is to make the procurement process efficient and easy so faculty and staff can spend their time on the mission and goals of the University,” Thurston said.

Emory Marketplace will provide a single, simplified process and a network of preferred vendors. The new ordering system, which will eventually replace the current EPIC Requisition System, will streamline the procurement process by eliminating duplicate efforts while offering improved internal controls and online approvals.

The Marketplace and order process, when fully implemented, will translate into annual savings of \$5 million, Thurston said. Saving that money over 10 years could be the equivalent of a \$50 million endowment, he added.

Beta testing will begin in January with a select group of departments. The procurement services team will meet with all other departments during 2007 to assess the business requirements of each and schedule training times that best meet

each department’s needs.

Campus phase-in will begin in March 2007 and continue until December, with all departments trained and transitioned from EPIC to the new system by the end of calendar year 2007.

One of the major changes from the current system is that orders will originate from one point: the intuitive Emory Marketplace portal on the Emory Finance Web site. From there, users can search for hundreds of goods and services from a wide range of preferred vendors. A powerful search function of the catalog tool allows the user to compare products and prices and save favorites.

Using the Marketplace to select a catering company, for example, will produce a list of preferred companies as well as helpful tips such as factors to consider when choosing a caterer. In addition to familiar large suppliers, women- and minority-owned businesses will be among the vendors available in the Emory Marketplace.

The Emory Marketplace will allow users to buy with confidence; all vendors will have been pre-screened, selected and verified based on Emory criteria. Marketplace policies will require the use of preferred strategic vendors, which helps strengthen vendor relationships, increases discounts to Emory and eliminates departmental contracts and bidding.

“The marketplace is more than just a new ordering system,” Thurston said. The new technology in the system allows for the collection of data on each purchase and

can provide detailed information on that purchase. It tracks the University’s buying habits, which results in more negotiating power with vendors. “The goal is to rationalize our vendor base to achieve savings and more efficiency,” he said.

The Emory Marketplace “allows us to strategically source our purchases,” Thurston said. Strategic sourcing builds a deeper, more valuable relationship with vendors to obtain more favorable pricing and services, he explained.

Understanding exactly what is being purchased on campus is critical for managing Emory’s diverse commodity list, he said. The system can also help with safety and compliance; it features robust technology for tracking the amount and locations of all supplies on campus.

The new procurement process, which addresses users’ requests for more automated approval processes and better technology when purchasing goods and services, has been validated by consultants and is in line with best practices at other universities. Other institutions are already following Emory’s lead, Thurston added.

The technology will continue to grow and evolve as it moves past the design phase into implementation mode. The procurement department encourages requests and feedback from users to help build the Marketplace, Thurston said.

“2007 will be all about laying the foundation and creating structure,” he explained. “The real impact of sourcing, technology and better processes will be felt in 2008 and beyond.”

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tion and help market the project to alumni in each community.

“Since each project is run locally, each one of them has a distinct feel,” Gallo said. “Emory alumni will be staffing food banks in Boston and Nashville, planting trees in Houston and vegetables in an urban garden in Birmingham, volunteering at a Boys & Girls Club in Denver, and helping restore oyster habitats in Charleston. Our local project coordinators have had some wonderful ideas, and they have followed through with them.”

Most service projects are scheduled for about two or three hours. In Atlanta, there are three central events, plus one sponsored by Atlanta Young Alumni and another at Oxford. Volunteers can attend just one event or commit to the entire day.

Prior to the Atlanta service events, which begin at 1 p.m., the AEA is co-sponsoring with the worldwide Atlanta-based nonprofit CARE an informa-

tional session designed to teach the Emory community how to advocate against worldwide poverty.

“Care Even More: Find Your Voice Through Volunteering,” begins at 10 a.m. at the Miller-Ward Alumni House and will include a presentation by Derreck Kayongo, CARE’s advocacy field coordinator, as well as opportunities to meet several other CARE representatives and learn about the wide variety of programs offered by the nonprofit and how to get involved.

“We are very fortunate to have CARE as a partner on Emory Cares International Service Day,” said Jennifer Hayward, assistant director for alumni programs. “The ‘Care Even More’ event is a great way to start the day, especially for alumni, staff or students who have a serious interest in community involvement.”

The hands-on volunteering aspect of Emory Cares in Atlanta will begin at 1 p.m. on McDonough Field, and shuttles will be available. Service project assignments will be

handed out and transportation to those sites will be provided.

“Volunteer Emory has been instrumental in connecting us to local nonprofits,” Hayward said.

VE also has done a lot of promotional work among students and a significant number of volunteers in Atlanta will be current students.

All members of the Emory community are invited to participate in Emory Cares. To register for any of the Atlanta events visit www.alumni.emory.edu/atlantaemory-cares.

The Web site contains a link to the Emory Cares project on the Oxford campus as well as access to the Web pages of each of the other worldwide Emory Cares projects.

Read Eric Rangus’ first person account of the Emory Cares New Orleans service project in the “Musicians Village” in the Upper Ninth Ward. Look for it in the Nov. 27 issue of Emory Report.

Emory’s Center for Humanistic Inquiry bears new name — Fox



Carol and Bill Fox and President Jim Wagner at the Center for Humanistic Inquiry Dedication.

Colleagues, students, former students and friends gathered under gloomy skies on Homecoming Saturday to dedicate The Bill and Carol Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry. The dedication was anything but gloomy, and recognized the Foxes as champions of Emory and the humanities.

Emory President Jim Wagner welcomed everyone and said, “As I travel the country, it is clear that for many alumni and friends of Emory, Bill and Carol Fox represent the heart and soul of this university.”

“The Foxes — both Bill and Carol — served Emory University for over 35 years,” he continued. “As a couple they demonstrated to us all a deep and abiding dedication to the ideals of engagement and service.”

Fox began his tenure with Emory as a doctoral student in religion and literature. He began his administrative career in 1974 in the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts. He earned his Ph.D. in 1979 and was named Emory’s first dean of Campus Life. Three years later, he was named vice president for Campus Life.

Later in his career, Fox joined the Institutional Advancement division, now the Office of Development and University Relations. He retired as senior vice president for external affairs. Fox also taught an undergraduate course in literature and religion each year.

The newly-named Center offers fellowships for Emory faculty and graduate students as well as visiting scholars, and also coordinates lectures on a wide array of topics for participants across campus.

Friends of the Foxes already have donated \$1.2 million to the Center, with a goal of raising \$2 million.

Center Director and Professor Martine Watson Brownley said, “In four years, from work done at the Center, CHI Fellows have published 12 books and 78 articles and book chapters; presented 68 conference papers; and received 12 Ph.D.s.

— Helen Anne Richards

Emory Cares Service Day

Saturday, Nov. 11

Atlanta Emory Cares: A Day of Celebration and Service at Emory

10 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Care Even More: Find Your Voice Through Volunteering, Miller-Ward Alumni House.

1–1:15 p.m., Opening Ceremony followed by Service Project Assignments, McDonough Field.

1:15–4:30 p.m., Service projects both on the Emory campus and at satellite locations.

5 p.m., Tavern on the Green, McDonough Field.

*Register by Monday, Nov. 6

Young Alumni of Atlanta Emory Cares Project

8 a.m.–1 p.m., Senior Citizens Services, 1705 Commerce Drive, Atlanta, GA.

Oxford College Emory Cares Project

10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Oxford College campus.

* Register by Nov. 9.

To learn more about the above Emory Cares events, visit: www.alumni.emory.edu/news/emorycares.



Mellon Fellow Andrea Arrington teaches an African History class at Clark Atlanta University.

MELLON FELLOWS from page 1

Host institutions in the MGTG consortium now include Agnes Scott College and historically black colleges and universities Clark Atlanta, Morehouse, Spelman and Dillard. The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has kept participation at Dillard's New Orleans campus on hold for this year.

This multi-institutional partnership helps further strengthen Emory's ties in the Southeast among liberal arts colleges, research universities and HBCUs.

"Reaching out to institutions' complementary missions is a good example of innovative partnerships for interdisciplinary work," said Lisa Tedesco, vice provost for academic affairs-graduate studies and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which oversees the program. "Through our partnerships, the teaching and research assets and capacities of each institution are expanded."

Fostering the professional teaching skills of graduate students is a major goal of the program. The fellowship also helps to strengthen the graduate education at Emory, and reflects many of the aspirations of the University's strategic plan.

"Our commitment to the public good shapes our vision for graduate education," said Tedesco. "Our vision calls for us to be ethically engaged, passionate about answering society's most pressing questions and driven to improve the world around us. Where better to express this vision than through our preparation of teachers and scholars," she added.

The anchor of the MGTG program is the Mellon seminar, where fellows convene monthly at locations that rotate among each host institution. The seminar functions as a sounding board for the fellows' teaching experiences and dissertation progress, and encourages interdisciplinary dialogue on the issues and debates shaping American higher education. Each seminar examines a different topic; the recent October meeting probed issues of diver-

sity in the university environment. This particular seminar also gave Arrington a chance to test drive her dissertation in a "mock job talk" each fellow must give throughout the year, with the group providing constructive feedback.

Arrington said that the camaraderie shared by the Mellon fellows has provided motivation — and support — as they work toward a common goal of finishing their dissertations and entering the job market at the close of the fellowship year.

That support has continued for former Mellon Teaching Fellow Ellen Spears, who taught environmental history and Southern studies at Agnes Scott College through the program. "Through the Mellon fellowship, I was able to gain valuable teaching experience with the added benefits of mentoring, insights and encouragement," said Spears, who has continued to teach at Agnes Scott.

Spears is now a visiting assistant professor at Emory, and said the Mellon fellowship "helped prepare me to teach imaginative and rigorous courses in my current position at Emory." Especially valuable, she said, was the interaction between teaching and her research, which included a dissertation that focused on community responses to chemical pollution in Alabama.

"Teaching in my major fields helped me think about what questions readers will have, and pressed me to further clarify arguments," Spears said. Her students' "enthusiastic approach to inquiry also contributed to my research in valuable unanticipated ways."

Both Spears and Arrington agree that the gift of time granted by the Mellon fellowship is priceless. The program's teaching requirement of only one course per semester gives fellows "room to breathe," as Arrington described it, and allows them time to focus exclusively on teaching and writing. For Spears, the low teaching load "protected my time, allowing me to draft three chapters of my dissertation during the fellowship year."

To date, the MGTG has provided fellowships to three cohorts of 15 fellows, five of which have completed their dissertations and have joined the professoriate as either tenure-track or visiting professors.

"The impact of the Mellon Graduate Teaching Fellowship Program has been deep and wide," said Rudolph Byrd, the program's co-director and co-founder of both the Emory-Dillard Graduate Teaching Fellowship and MGTG. "If we consider the impact internally, we have been successful in providing support for Emory graduate students at a critical juncture in their education. This involves not only fellowship support, but also the mentoring of graduate students in their development as both teacher and scholar as well as guidance as they prepare to enter the job market and the academy.

"Externally," he continued, "the Mellon Graduate Teaching Fellowship Program has strengthened already strong relationships between our partner institutions."

Emory hopes that the MGTG program will serve as an innovative model in graduate education, Byrd said. "Our combined commitment to the Mellon Graduate Teaching Fellowship Program has produced, we feel, a new national model in graduate education that emphasizes mentoring, economy in the deployment of resources, and substantive collaboration that advances the education of both undergraduates and graduate students," he said.

MGTG administrators are preparing for the renewal process in 2007-08 and are hopeful that the future will hold both continued funding and substantial growth of the program.

"The significant support we have received from the Mellon Foundation for this fellowship program is not only external validation of our efforts, but has provided us with the resources to build an infrastructure necessary to accomplish the specific goals of this program and to move us towards sustainability," Byrd said.

Nurse-midwifery students serve as role models in Barbados



Nursing-midwifery student Michelle Rothwell spent a week in Barbados this summer helping to deliver babies at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

After delivering their babies in hospitals, women in Barbados return to their homes and are soon visited by community nurses. "It's the best way of doing things, giving women more support in their homes," said Joyce King, clinical assistant professor in the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing. "This is especially beneficial for first-time moms. It's the way we should be providing care to women here in the U.S."

In August, six nurse-midwifery students had the opportunity to experience this maternal healthcare system firsthand when they traveled to Barbados to observe their counterparts in action. Accompanied by King and Clinical Associate Professor Jane Mashburn, the students spent two weeks delivering babies at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Bridgetown and working in community clinics, where they accompanied nurses during home visits to new mothers.

"This experience allowed the students to see health care that extended seamlessly into the community setting and gave people support in their homes in a way that doesn't occur in this country," said Associate Professor Maureen Kelley, who worked with Barbados's Chief Nursing Officer Mitchell Clarke to arrange the program.

The program is an outgrowth of the rich and growing relationship between the nursing school's Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing and Caribbean countries, where an alarming number of skilled nurses are leaving for better pay in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain. Through a number of programs, LCCIN has been working to strengthen nurse-midwifery in the Caribbean, collaborating with the Caribbean Regional Nursing Body and with the chief nursing officers of individual countries.

King said the students were able to observe how to achieve excellent outcomes without a dependence on technology. "The students learned how flexible you can be, that you don't have to have a high-tech setting to provide excellent, compassionate healthcare," she said. "Just meeting and talking with nurses that have different viewpoints regarding women's health care and midwifery is empowering."

The students learned a lot, King said, but the learning went both ways, which is what she points to as the true value of such an experience. She remembers one especially touching moment that took place during a delivery. She saw a medical student, who had encountered the Emory group during the first week of their stay, rubbing the patient's back and helping her breathe correctly, tips he had picked up from watching Emory students.

"One of the benefits of coming to a nurse-midwife in the U.S. is that they tend to supply a lot of labor support," she said. "Our students, through their example, were a model for this individual in how to support women in labor. These kinds of exchanges are invariably marked by the impact of individual connections — one person touching another's life. There is such richness in these opportunities."

More news about Emory's international initiatives can be found at the newly launched "Emory and the World" Web site, at www.international.emory.edu.

— Lailee Mendelson

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

First evidence shows elephants recognize themselves in the mirror



An Asian elephant named Happy gazes at her reflection in a mirror.

BY STEPHANIE MCNICOLL

Elephants have joined a small, elite group of species — including humans, great apes and dolphins — that have the ability to recognize themselves in the mirror, according to a new finding by researchers at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, Emory University and the Wildlife Conservation Society in New York.

This newly-found presence of mirror self-recognition in elephants, previously predicted due to their well-known social complexity, is thought to relate to empathetic tendencies and the ability to distinguish oneself from others, a characteristic that evolved independently in several branches of animals, including primates such as humans.

This collaborative study by Yerkes researchers Joshua Plotnik and Frans de Waal, director of Yerkes' Living Links Center, and WCS researcher Diana Reiss, published in the early online edition of the current issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America*, was conducted as part of a wide array of cognitive and behavioral evolution research topics at Yerkes' Living Links Center.

"We see highly complex behaviors such as self awareness and self-other distinction in intelligent animals with well established social systems," said Plotnik. "The social complexity of the elephant, its well-known altruistic behavior and, of course, its huge brain, made the elephant a logical candidate species for testing in front of a mirror."

In the study, researchers exposed three female elephants housed at the Bronx Zoo in New York to a jumbo-sized mirror measuring 8 feet by 8 feet inside the elephants' yard. During the exposure, the elephants tested their mirrored images by making repetitive body movements and using the mirror to inspect themselves, such as by moving their trunks to inspect the insides of their mouths, a part of the body they usually cannot see. Further, the animals did not react socially to their images, as many animals do, and did not seem to mistake their reflection for that of another elephant.

"Elephants have been tested in front of mirrors before, but previous studies used relatively small mirrors kept out of the elephants' reach," said Plotnik. "This study is the first to test the animals in front of a huge mirror they could touch,

rub against and try to look behind."

One elephant also passed a standard test known as the mark test. Each elephant was marked with visible paint on its forehead — a place it could not see without a mirror — and also received a sham mark of colorless face paint. The sham mark controlled for tactile and odor cues to ensure touching the visible mark was due to seeing its reflection and not to the feel or smell of the paint. This test produced the same results as when great apes and human children are presented with the mark test.

"As a result of this study, the elephant now joins a cognitive elite among animals commensurate with its well-known complex social life and high level of intelligence," said de Waal. "Although elephants are far more distantly related to us than the great apes, they seem to have evolved similar social and cognitive capacities making complex social systems and intelligence part of this picture. These parallels between humans and elephants suggest a convergent cognitive evolution possibly related to complex sociality and cooperation."

Scientists have tested mirror self-recognition in a variety of animals other than humans and great apes, but invariably failed, with the exception of the bottlenose dolphin. "After the recent discovery that dolphins are capable of recognizing themselves in the mirror, elephants seemed the next logical species for testing," said Reiss. "Humans, great apes, dolphins and elephants, well known for their superior intelligence and complex social systems, are thought to possess the highest forms of empathy and altruism in the animal kingdom."

Further research on elephant cognition will be conducted by Yerkes' Living Links Center to explore topics in behavioral and cognitive evolution, specifically social complexity in Asian elephants, including cooperation and conflict resolution.

New movement therapy found effective in stroke patients' rehabilitation

BY LANCE SKELLY

New findings from a national study led by Emory researchers has found that stroke patients benefit from therapy that encourages use of impaired arms and hands.

Stroke patients who receive constraint-induced movement therapy — a rehabilitative technique that restrains the less-impaired arm or hand — showed significant improvement in arm and hand function, according to the seven-center national study. The findings appear in the current issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Known as the EXCITE trial, for Extremity Constraint-Induced Therapy Evaluation, the study enrolled 222 patients who had suffered from predominantly ischemic stroke within the previous three to nine months.

The study involved restraining the less-impaired hand or arm with an immobilizing mitt during working hours in an effort to encourage use of the affected extremity. Patients then engaged in daily repetitive tasks, which included training in efforts such as opening a lock, turning a doorknob or pouring a drink.

Investigators found that over the course of a year from the beginning of therapy, the CIMT group showed greater improvements than the control group in regaining function.

"The basic principal behind constraint-induced therapy is re-teaching a patient to regain use of his or her impaired limb by limiting their use of the good one," said Steven Wolf, professor of rehabilitation medicine at Emory School of Medicine and the study's principal investigator. "Often, stroke rehabilitation has primarily focused on teaching patients how to better rely on their stronger limbs, even if they retain some use in the impaired limbs — creating a learned disuse."

Wolf said that until now, research into constraint-induced therapy for stroke rehabilita-

tion has centered primarily on chronic stroke patients, defined as those who experienced stroke more than a year previously. The EXCITE trial represents the first national, randomized, single-blinded study to test the effects of therapy on patients with the ability to initiate movement at the wrist and fingers, and who had experienced a first stroke within three to nine months prior to enrollment.

"Administration of CIMT showed statistically significant improvements in motor ability and use compared with participants receiving customary care only," Wolf said. "These findings suggest that further research exploring central nervous system changes that accompany observed motor gains and research on alternate models of CIMT delivery are warranted. CIMT should be considered as a valuable form of rehabilitation."

Each year more than 700,000 Americans suffer from stroke, and approximately 85 percent of stroke survivors experience partial paralysis on one side of the body. The annual health care costs for stroke care are approximately \$35 billion.

The study was supported by a National Institutes of Health grant from the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research and the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

"This is an example of two NIH institutes working together to address an important clinical problem," said NIH Director Elias Zerhouni. "This study is likely to have a significant impact on clinical care for stroke survivors."

In addition to Emory, other centers involved in the study include the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Florida, Ohio State University, University of Southern California, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest University.

Abortion cases will signal court direction, says Emory's Schapiro

BY ELAINE JUSTICE

On Nov. 8, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in two cases concerning the constitutionality of the federal Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, enacted by Congress in 2003.

"These cases will offer significant insight into how willing the Roberts court will be to jettison the decisions of the past and chart a new, more conservative course, unburdened by the weight of prior authority," Emory constitutional law expert Robert Schapiro said.

The Partial-Birth Abortion

Ban Act closely follows the provisions of a Nebraska statute struck down by the court in *Stenberg v. Carhart* in 2000, Schapiro said. "Like the Nebraska statute, the federal law contains no exception for instances in which the procedure is necessary to protect the health of the mother and defines 'partial-birth' abortion broadly, potentially including a wide range of abortion procedures used later in pregnancy."

In the Nebraska case, the Supreme Court held that each of these elements rendered the statute unconstitutional, Schapiro said. "The federal act contains findings by Congress that a partial-birth abortion

is never necessary to preserve a mother's health. In *Stenberg*, though, the Supreme Court refused to credit such legislative findings, and this court generally has not shown deference to Congress on constitutional issues."

In the Nebraska case, the court split 5-4, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor providing the crucial fifth vote, Schapiro said. "With Justice Samuel Alito replacing Justice O'Connor, that decision may no longer have majority support. The new court could rely on the precedent to strike down the fed-

eral statute, or it could revisit the issue and overrule the *Stenberg v. Carhart* precedent."

A third option also is available, he added. "Following a path suggested in Justice O'Connor's last opinion for the court in *Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood*, the court could hold that the statute is unconstitutional in certain contexts," Schapiro said. "Rather than striking down the whole statute, such a decision would leave the law applicable in situations in which the ban is applied narrowly to certain procedures and in situations in which the procedure is not necessary to preserve the mother's health.

"Under this third option, the court would not overrule the prior precedent, but would apply it very narrowly," he said. "Such an approach would place an added burden on those seeking to challenge abortion restrictions."

Whatever the court decides to do — whether follow, overrule, or narrow prior precedent — "these cases will help to define how the Roberts court approaches prior rulings that no longer enjoy majority support among the current justices," Schapiro said.

The cases to be considered are *Gonzales v. Carhart* and *Gonzales v. Planned Parenthood*.

HEALTH&WELLNESS

A new century dawns for Alzheimer's Disease discovery and treatment

BY MICHAEL M.E. JOHNS

On Nov. 3, 1906, Dr. Alois Alzheimer described the characteristics of an unusual case of dementia, later documented as the first case of Alzheimer's disease. Today, 100 years after Alzheimer shared his discovery, Emory is leading the way in understanding this devastating disease, and in turn, helping patients and families live the highest quality of life possible.

You probably have heard of Alzheimer's disease and know something about the devastating effects on those who suffer from it as well as the families that agonize over the course it takes.

Alzheimer's characteristics that you might recognize in a loved one or friend with this progressive brain disorder include memory problems and difficulty learning, reasoning, making judgments, communicating and carrying out daily activities. As the disease progresses, a person may also experience changes in personality and behavior, such as expressing more anxiety or agitation.

Although a cure for Alzheimer's has not yet been found, new treatments are on the horizon. Effective care and support can improve quality of life for individuals and their caregivers over the course of the disease from diagnosis to the end of life.

If you talk with Allan Levey, chair of the Department of Neurology, he will tell you that we are actually at a place in

time where we can offer treatments that have been proven to work. Through his research at Emory and directly working with patients, Levey has shown that the medication Aricept can delay the progression of Alzheimer's for as long as three years, if given early in the course of the disease.

During the past 15 years, Levey has helped create an important network at Emory of Alzheimer's research, clinical and education projects. The Alzheimer's Disease Research Center was formed at Emory, a designation granted by the National Institute of Aging. This honor distinguishes Emory as one of the foremost research and clinical centers for Alzheimer's disease in the country.

Everyday, Emory research filters into the clinical setting. Stuart Zola, director of the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and co-director of the Emory Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, has developed new diagnostic behavioral tools for diagnosing humans with mild cognitive impairment and with early-stage Alzheimer's disease.

Donald Bliwise, professor of neurology and director of the Program in Sleep, Aging and Chronobiology, is exploring the role of sleep and neurologic dysfunction in Alzheimer's. Mark Goodman, professor of radiology and director of the PET (positron emission tomography) Imaging Center, said PET images offer a look at

brain function to visually track the brain's metabolism of glucose and oxygen and see the beta amyloid plaques in a living person.

Levey knows that Alzheimer's is a familial disease with a strong genetic origin. Family ties are very important, both as risk factors and in caring for patients. And Alzheimer's disease can take a huge toll on caregivers. Caring for Alzheimer's patients at Emory involves helping an entire family unit. Emotional support and education offered here is crucial to keeping our patients out of nursing homes and in the best possible surroundings.

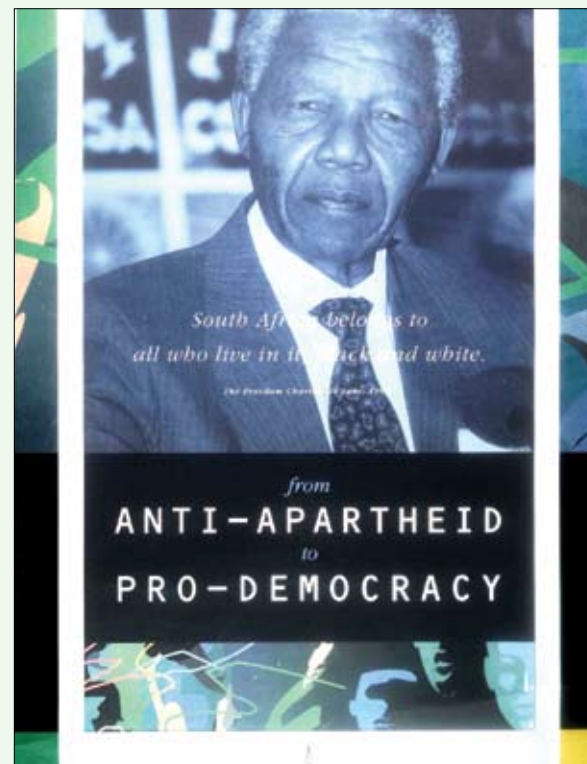
Our discoveries are leading to better therapies and management of the disease worldwide. At Emory, we are able to develop personalized care for patients and families.

To learn more about managing Alzheimer's disease, you may contact the Emory Faculty Staff Assistance Program for guidance to resources at 404-727-4328 or <http://emory.hr.emory.edu/FSAP.nsf>.

The Emory Alzheimer's Disease Research Center is co-hosting an Alzheimer's seminar on Nov. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing auditorium. This seminar will bring Emory's leading Alzheimer's experts together to present key information and then allow for questions that you may have.

For more information, visit <http://www.med.emory.edu/ADRC>.

Cape Town partners with Emory for South African symposium



Posters drawn from collections at Emory's Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library and the University of Cape Town will complement major themes of a November symposium.

"Locations of Power" is the first Emory University-University of Cape Town International Symposium on Southern Africa. It will be held at Emory, Nov. 10-12.

The symposium is sponsored by Emory's MARBL, Institute of African Studies, Department of History and Friends of the Libraries, as well as the African Studies Library, University of Cape Town Libraries.

An opening reception takes place on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in the Schatten Gallery.

Both the exhibition and opening are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Donna Bradley at 404-727-7620 or libdeb@emory.

Baroque orchestra celebrates Mozart at Schwartz



This year marks the 250th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's birth. To commemorate the occasion, The English Concert, with Andrew Manze, violinist and conductor, will perform a mostly Mozart program of music in Emory's Schwartz Center on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Founded by Trevor Pinnock in 1973, The English Concert, featuring an orchestra of 22 strings, is among the world's most famous chamber orchestras and has been critically acclaimed in concert on four continents and in more than 120 recordings of Baroque and Classical instrumental and vocal music.

Performing at the Schwartz as part of the Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series, The English Concert will perform a program with three of Mozart's works, as well as Bach's Symphony No. 1 in D Major.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* referred to this program as "zippy," "gloriously urgent" and "miraculously expressive." *BBC Music Magazine* called it a "wonderful contribution to the Mozart Year."

Manze is principal conductor of Sweden's Helsingborg Symphony Orchestra and is one of today's most passionate advocates of early music. He left the Academy of Ancient Music in 2003 to direct The English Concert.

Manze will present a pre-concert lecture, free to ticket holders, at 7 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 404-727-5050, or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

— Nancy Condon

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSIONS

President's Commission on LGBT Concerns

Guest speaker Sharon Semmens, co-chair of Emory Gay and Lesbian Alumni, opened the Oct. 26 meeting of the President's Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Concerns with a presentation on the organization's goals for the future, including an update on its scholarship program. The commission discussed several ongoing initiatives and upcoming programs, such as the Brown Bag and MEGA family events. Andy Wilson, assistant dean of College Life and commission co-chair, announced a new policy regarding sponsorship requests, and the commission heard reports from the student, alumni and staff and faculty committees.

President's Commission on the Status of Women

Student Elizabeth Applegate, chair of the University's "Take Back the Night" chapter, presented the chapter's plans for participation in the annual global protest against rape and violence toward women. Applegate made her remarks during the Oct. 18 meeting of the President's Commission on the Status of Women. The commission then heard updates on the planned Women in Leadership event to take place in November and Emory community outreach through channels such as Staff Fest, faculty orientations and freshman orientations. The meeting closed with a discussion of the commission's partnership with the Mayor's Commission on Women's Issues.

President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity

Vice President of Campus Life John Ford presented some of the findings of Princeton University's Campus Life in America Student Survey. Emory was chosen to participate in the survey, and data suggests that Emory students are likely to desire a wide range of cultural knowledge. Ford shared the findings during the Oct. 17 meeting of the President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity. The commission discussed the consideration of minority candidates for several currently open administrative positions and the possibility of creating a database that would make minority staff at Emory and at other institutions aware of job opportunities.

November Meetings

- PCLGBT, Nov. 14, 5:15-6 p.m., Jones Room*
- PCSW, Nov. 15, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Jones Room*
- PCORE, Nov. 30, 3:15-5 p.m., 400 Admin. Bldg.

*320 Woodruff Library

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For online event information, visit www.events.emory.edu.

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Film

"Malcolm X: Make it Plain." Orlando Bagwell, director. 5 p.m. 207 Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

Concert

Emory Chamber Ensembles, performing. 8 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Film

"Zazie dans le Metro" ("Zazie in the Subway"). Louis Malle, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Film

"Nanook of the North." Robert Flaherty, director. 6 p.m. 101 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7518.

Play

"Spring Awakening." 7 p.m. Munroe Theater, Dobbs Center. \$15; \$12 discount category members; \$6 students. 404-727-5050. Also on Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Concert

The English Concert and Andrew Manze, violin, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$48; \$26 discount category members; \$5 students. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Concert

"Ransom Notes." Kate Ransom, violinist; Keiko Ransom and William Ransom, pianists, performing. Noon. Reception Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

Unity Month Dance Performance

"Cultural Beats." Ngambika, BAM, ACES, African Student Association, Taal Soul, Zeenah and KARMA, performing. 4 p.m. Coca-Cola Commons, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6754.

Concert

"Ransom Notes." Kate Ransom, violinist; Keiko Ransom and William Ransom, pianists, performing. 7 p.m. Theater, Tarbuton Performing Arts Center (Oxford). Free. 404-727-5050.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Concert

Michael Anderson, Mark Clodfelter and Vincent DiMa, trumpet-ers, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Concert

"Atlanta Trumpet Festival: Gala Concert." 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Schatten Gallery Exhibit Opening and Reception

"Images of Power: South African Political Posters." 5:30 p.m. Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-0727-7620. Through Dec. 22

Visual Arts

Gallery Exhibit

"Adapting Balance: Art by Marilee Keys." Visual Arts Building and Gallery. Free. 404-727-5050. Through Nov. 25.

Schatten Gallery Exhibit

"The Mind of Carter G. Woodson as Reflected in the Books He Owned, Read and Published." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6861. Through Dec. 20.

Unity Art Exhibit

"What Will the World Look Like in 2050?" Art Gallery, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6754. Through Dec. 22.

MARBL Exhibit

"Jews at Emory: Faces of a Changing University." Manuscripts, Archives and Rare Book Library. Free. 404-727-6887. Through Dec. 29.

LECTURES

MONDAY, NOV. 6

African American Studies Lecture

"Writing the Self: Black Feminism and Memoirs." Beverly Guy Sheftall, Spelman College, presenting. Noon. Conference Room 207D Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

Women's Studies Lecture

"Conflict, Conversion and Community: The Religious World View of Louise Erdrich's Fiction." Sheila Hassell Hughes, University of Dayton, presenting. 4 p.m. 102 White Hall. Free. 404-727-0096.

European Studies Seminar

"Stoppard and Koltés, Post-Colonial Theatrical Representations." Alice Benston, theater studies, presenting. "Defying Narrative in Writing to Vermeer: A Contemporary Opera by Louis Adriessen

and Peter Greenaway." Karla Oeler, film studies and Russian studies, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-6564.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Pharmacology Lecture

"Protease-Activated Receptor Signaling and Endocytic Sorting." JoAnn Trejo, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presenting. Noon. 5052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5983.

Carlos

Museum Lecture

"Hispanic Agriculture in Peru." James Kus, California State University at Fresno, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4828.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

ICIS Symposium

"The War in Iraq." 12:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-4663.

Latin American

Studies Lecture

"Sunday Heroes: Mexican/Chicano Soccer Associations and Transnational/Translocal Communities." Javier Pescador, Michigan State University, presenting. 4 p.m. 102 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6562.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Surgical Grand Rounds

"Forecasting Lawsuits in a Litigious Environment." Lee Howell, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Biomedical

Research Lecture

"Structural and Functional Studies of Proteins Involved in DNA Replication and Repair." Li Fan, Scripps Research Institute, presenting. Noon. 4052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5960.

Anthropology Lecture

"A Post-Genomic Surprise: The Molecular Reinscription of Race in Clinical Medicine and Forensic Science." Troy Duster, New York University, presenting. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-4130.

Biology Lecture

"Harnessing Dendritic Cell Biology in Vaccine Design." Ralph Steinman, Rockefeller University, presenting. 4 p.m. Whitehead Auditorium. Free. 404-727-5950.

Just Societies Lecture

"Are We There Yet? Why Women Aren't Equal, Even If We think We Are." Katha Pollitt, *The Nation*, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-7602.

Environmental Studies Lecture

"Social History of Environmental Health in the Southeast." Ellen Spears, environmental studies, presenting. 4 p.m. N306 Math and Science Center. Free. 404-727-7926.

French Lecture

"Senghor: Philosophe de l'Art Africain" ("Senghor: Philosopher of African Art"). Souleymane Diagne, Northwestern University, presenting. 4:15 p.m. C202 Callaway Center. Free. 404-727-6431.

Health, Culture and Society Lecture

"Rethinking Trauma — Over-Valued Ideas and Their Implications for Public Health." Sally Satel, author, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 721 Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-8686.

Turkish Lecture

"Turkey and the U.S.: An Important Relationship for the Black Sea Region." Murat Sungar, Organization of the Black Sea Economic Cooperation, presenting. 6:30 p.m. Tull Auditorium, Gambrell Hall. Free. 404-727-7504.

Carlos

Museum Lecture

"Artist's Talk: Gregor Turk on Mapping." Gregor Turk, artist, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

History Lecture

"The Truman Show: Cold Wars of the Intellect After 9/11." Eric Lott, University of Virginia, presenting. 2 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-0012.

Latin American Studies Lecture

"Culture of Devotion: Folk Saints in Spanish America." Frank Graziano, Connecticut College, presenting. 4 p.m. 103 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6562.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Clinical Ethics Lecture

"Surrogate Decision Making and the Surrogate/Doctor Relationship." Alexia Torke, University of Chicago, presenting. 5 p.m. 864 School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-5048.

RELIGION

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

University Worship
Jessica Smith, theology, speaking. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

SPECIAL

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Playwright Reading

John Guare, playwright, presenting. 6:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-5050.

Reception at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

BibleWorks Workshop

8:30 a.m. 404 Church School Building. \$25. 404-727-1218.

BibleWorks Workshop

Noon. 106 Bishops Hall. Free. 404-727-1218.

Career-Building Event

"Careers for the Common Good — Development and Fundraising." 6 p.m. Harland Cinema, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6268.

Unity Month Workshop

"Defining and Defying Stereotypes." 7 p.m. 316 Clairmont Campus. Free. 404-727-6754. Registration required.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Poetry Reading and Book Signing

Joyelle McSweeney, Tao Lin and Sandy Florin, poets, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Parlor, Dobbs Hall. Free. 404-727-6223.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

International Coffee Hour

11:30 a.m. Performing Arts Center, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-3300.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Volunteer Event

"Emory Cares Day of Service." 1 p.m. McDonough Field. Free. 404-727-6268.

5K Race Judicata

"Race Judicata, to Benefit Komen Foundation." 10 a.m. Lullwater Preserve. \$20. 404-727-6829. Registration required.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Alice Walker Reading and Book Signing

Noon. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-7620.