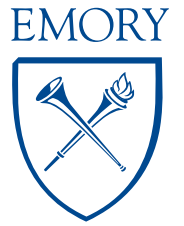


Emory Report



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CAMPUSNEWS

‘State of Race’ forum takes on ‘N’ word, Imus flap

BY CAROL CLARK

Kike. Gook. Wop. Spic. Wetback. Honkie. Nigger. And the list goes on.”

The audience in Woodruff P.E. Center Arena shifted uncomfortably in their seats as Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy got right to the point of the College Council’s seventh annual “State of Race” forum. The topic of this year’s discussion: “Racial Slurs in Modern America.”

“The American language is littered with racial slurs,” said Kennedy, author of the bestseller “Nigger: The Strange Career of a Troublesome Word.”

“These words have often been used to humiliate. They’ve often been used to terrorize. They’ve often been used to subjugate their targets. These words have provided the soundtrack for racially motivated violence — and they still do. Right now. And, actually, it’s happening daily.”

Indeed, as the national uproar over cable talk show host Don Imus’ slur against the Rutgers University women’s basketball team was reaching its apex, Emory’s College Council was engaging students, faculty and the community in a discussion of what is — and what isn’t — appropriate when it comes to controversial language.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who had been scheduled to join the “State of Race” panel, became a central figure in the protests over Imus’ remark and canceled his Emory visit at the last minute. But several hundred people turned out on the drizzly evening to join the discussion. In addition to Kennedy, the panelists included Earl Lewis, Emory provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, and Isabel Wilkerson, the James M. Cox Professor of Journalism and the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize in journalism. Susan Tamasi, a lecturer in linguistics at Emory, who specializes in American English dialects, served as moderator.

The far-ranging discussion centered mainly on the word “nigger” and its notorious history. Kennedy noted that African Americans have performed a sort of “verbal jujitsu” and today sometimes use the word to make a political statement or as a sign of camaraderie.

“No word, no matter how hateful, has to be our master,” he said. “We have the ability, as the inheritors of language, to make it do our bidding.” Kennedy cited comedian Richard Pryor’s classic album “That Nigger’s Crazy” as an example.

Lewis countered that today’s casual use of the word by some African Americans was frequently not for political purposes but simply due to linguistic laziness.

Wilkerson agreed with Lewis on that point. She said that one reason she didn’t use the word herself is because of the “many, many stories” told to her by her father, a college-educated airman, who

See **STATE OF RACE** on page 4

CAMPUSNEWS

AIDS quilt panels honor African Americans



Ann Borden

Participants at a workshop led by celebrated Atlanta textile artist Marquetta Bell-Johnson sewed panels for the AIDS Memorial Quilt to honor African Americans who have been affected by HIV/AIDS. The Dean of the Chapel and Religious Life at Emory, in partnership with the NAMES Project Foundation, the caretaker of the quilt, sponsored the “Call My Name” workshop April 9 in Cannon Chapel. The workshop was designed to add a stronger African American presence of names on the quilt in an effort to educate African Americans about HIV/AIDS.

EMORYMARKETING

Newman appointed chief marketing officer to coordinate brand, advertising



Special

Una Newman

BY RON SAUDER

Emory University and Emory Healthcare have announced plans to coordinate their marketing operations across the Emory enterprise under the leadership of marketing executive Una Hutton Newman.

Newman will be the first-ever chief marketing officer for all of Emory, with the charge of coordinating brand management and advertising for both the University and its clinical arm. In addition to her existing marketing staff which she will continue to lead as senior director of marketing for Emory Healthcare, Newman will head a marketing department of seven persons in the University’s Office of Communications. She will hold the University title of senior associate vice president of communications for marketing strategies.

“It is increasingly obvious that Emory is perceived by the general public as one entity with one brand name that needs careful cultivation,” said President Jim Wagner. “Una Newman is ideally suited by her experience and knowledge of Emory to pull together our marketing strategies in Atlanta, in Georgia and in the nation at large so that we may achieve maximum efficiencies and impact from all institutional dollars for marketing — regardless of their source.”

Newman’s charge in particular will focus on controlling and managing all advertising dollars for Emory University and Emory Healthcare, the largest and most comprehensive health care system in Georgia, to achieve maximum efficiency and impact by coordinating messages and placements.

Major areas of focus for the Emory University marketing program will be promoting the objectives of undergraduate admissions and financial aid; providing counsel to the comprehensive campaign; and promoting the University’s strategic initiatives, reinforcing awareness of Emory University as a national and international destination for students, faculty and patients.

Under her leadership, the marketing offices will also continue to develop positioning strategies for employee and faculty recruitment, working with human resources in both the University and health care system to align employment branding with overall Emory strategy.

Prior to joining Emory, Newman served as vice president for planning and marketing for the Southern Regional Health System in Atlanta. Before that, she was a regional marketing director for Charter Medical Corp. with responsibilities for hospital marketing results throughout the United States. She is active in the community and serves as president of the board of directors of the Atlanta American Heart Association.

“I look forward to communicating the impressive offerings of Emory, both as a university and an academic health center, to our varied publics at large,” said Newman. “It is with great pride that I step into this new role in an institution that continues to mean so much to me, both personally and professionally.”

Newman is a four-year member of the Emory Parent Council. Two of her children have graduated from Emory College and one is currently enrolled. Danielle (Class of 2004) is a member of the alumni board serving as event coordinator in New York City and Carly (Class of 2006) is president of the San Francisco alumni association. Craig (Class of 2008) is premed and majoring in film studies. Her husband Mark Newman is an Atlanta attorney with Troutman Sanders.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Newman holds an M.A. in psychology from Michigan State University and an MBA from Florida International University.

AROUNDCAMPUS

Emory taps Zimmerman to head men's basketball

Jason Zimmerman has joined Emory as the head men's basketball coach. Zimmerman, a native of Warsaw, Ind., has spent the last 11 seasons as an assistant coach at the Division I level.

Most recently, Zimmerman spent the 2003–04 through 2006–07 seasons as an assistant at the University of Evansville. He spent seven seasons at Davidson College. During that time the Wildcats compiled a 122–81 record and competed in the 1998 and 2002 NCAA Tournaments.

Zimmerman graduated from Davidson in 1994 and earned his bachelor's degree in economics, where he was a four-year letterwinner. He concluded his career as the school's No. 18 all-time leading scorer. He finished fourth in the Southern Conference in career free throws and seventh in career assists. Zimmerman also earned Davidson's Thomas A. Sparrow Award for commitment to collegiate athletics.

PCSW extends HERS application deadline

The deadline for applications to the President's Commission on the Status of Women for consideration for the 2007–08 HERS Management Institute Program has been extended until Friday, June 1. Applications and supporting materials, including nomination letters, must be received no later than the deadline date, and should be delivered to: Carolyn Bregman, Emory School of Law, 1301 Clifton Road.

Applicants who applied by the original deadline date will receive special consideration in selection deliberations. For additional information, visit www.pcsw.emory.edu or contact Bregman at 404-712-2096.

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FIRSTPERSON DARREN MAYS

The future of public health



Jon Rou

Darren Mays is a Ph.D. student in behavioral sciences and health education and chair of the American Public Health Association Student Assembly.

National Public Health Week, a nationwide effort in which public health professionals actively engage with their communities to spread awareness about the issues important to improving public health, took on a different meaning this year on Emory's campus. The theme of the annual educational campaign of the American Public Health Association was "Take the First Step! Preparedness and Public Health Threats." APHA set this year's theme to raise awareness not only about particular public health threats, but to educate the populations and organizations who could be hit the hardest in times of a public health crisis.

The student leaders at the Rollins School of Public Health planned a week of events and

activities April 2–6 that were open to the Emory community and ranged from showing films to featuring invited speakers to the RSPH Olympics. Each day of the week focused on different public health issues. Tuesday's theme was addressing the needs of local food banks, for example, while Friday's theme focused on the needs of individuals with unique and chronic health conditions. The events (23 in total over the course of the week) at Rollins represented the greatest response submitted to APHA by any student group in the U.S.

National Public Health Week events engaged the community with speakers on preparedness, scholarly poster sessions and daily physical activities to get people out and moving. However, throughout the week Emory students, faculty and staff also took time to give back to the community. Keeping with the theme for National Public Health Week, Rollins students coordinated a food drive for the Atlanta Community Food Bank, and by the end of the week collected more than 1,300 items to donate to the food bank.

What does the week represent for Emory and for the field of public health? It is a fact that the academic program at Rollins is outstanding — recently the U.S. News & World Report rankings illustrated this point, as the school jumped up two spots on the list of schools of public health over the course of the past year. However, National Public Health Week 2007 illustrates that it is the students

at Rollins who are truly dedicated to making a difference in this field.

The field of public health is facing a documented crisis in its workforce — many public health professionals at the state and local levels are reaching retirement age in the next few years and there is no doubt that the effects of this trend will be felt at federal, state and local agencies. A recent study conducted in part by the Health Resources and Services Administration, in which Georgia was a key participating state, indicated that public health agencies have difficulty recruiting to fill key positions of employment, from public health nurses and physicians to health educators and epidemiologists.

However, the students at Rollins showed that here in Atlanta — a city fondly referred to by Dean James Curran as the "public health capital of the world" — the future of the public health workforce is in dedicated hands. If Atlanta truly is the heart of public health in the U.S., the students at Rollins demonstrated with National Public Health Week that this is true at every level — from the Centers for Disease Control, to the hundreds of public health community-based organizations, to the students at Rollins who are truly leaders among their peers. Imagine what these students, who took the time to put on such a week voluntarily, will do when they are employees at our public health agencies in the future.

Rollins School Olympics promote public health awareness during national celebration



The hula hoop competition, part of a relay race organized by the Rollins School of Public Health, capped off a week's worth of activities and educational events in observance of National Public Health Week April 2–6.

EMORYVOICES

How will you use your tax refund this year?



Our daughter is going to Emory next year. Need we say anything more?

Russelle and Walter Low
visitors



I'm not getting a refund this year, and I'm not happy about it.

Darni Bolden
program administrative assistant
Linguistics



I'm going to save half of it, and use the other part to buy a new bed frame.

Meg Ahrens
assistant director
Athletics Department



I want to buy a computer.

Gwen Roberts
staff
DUC operations



Pay bills.

John Grant
staff
Emory Dining

EMORYPROFILE DAVID JENKINS



Bryan Meltz

Transforming communities

By Kim Urquhart

David Jenkins' passion for social transformation and community development is evident in his work at Candler School of Theology and in communities around the world.

When David Jenkins of Candler School of Theology speaks of community and peacebuilding – as he did in a recent lecture as part of Emory's initiative in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding – he often mentions his work with L'Arche.

"L'Arche is a distinctive, intentional formative community for the shaping of people and peacebuilding and non-violence," Jenkins says of the international federation of faith-based residential communities for people with developmental disabilities. Jenkins, now president of the board of directors for L'Arche USA, spent two years living in a L'Arche community in London as a house leader and assistant.

Jenkins, at the time a recent graduate of Yale Divinity School, recalls his experience: "You're sharing every day in this intense experience of communal life — cooking and cleaning and taking vacations together — and you're also sharing it with people who oftentimes have been quite wounded in life.

"Being in intimate relationships with people who are vulnerable and are suffering calls on me to use the resources and the power that I have in ways that are loving, rather than domineering. It calls on me to listen carefully to people with disabilities, people who have lived something completely different than myself."

And to Jenkins, diversity is a gift. Listening carefully to someone from another race, another religion, another class or another neighborhood is at the heart of peacebuilding, he says. "Diversity actually is a way to peace. It's how we're intended to be in the world, not as a threat to one another or an obstacle to peace."

"Listening carefully to what people who have been struggling want in life has always been my methodology," Jenkins

says. He has developed a saying that guides him in his work at Candler: "Emory shapes its students to speak so that others will listen, but maybe our first task should be to shape our students to listen so that others will speak."

It is also a great way to enter into ministry, he tells students. Jenkins is in his seventh year as director of Faith and the City, co-director of the Office of Contextual Education and lecturer in church and community ministries at Candler.

Faith and the City is a non-profit organization for Atlanta seminaries founded by Emory president emeritus James Laney and former

Atlanta mayor Andrew Young. The program seeks to enhance the theological and practical skills students need to engage the church in critical public issues and community ministries.

Jenkins draws on his own background in community development and urban ministries to bring a theological perspective to how people of faith can work together to address issues ranging from affordable housing to racism.

Having served as a pastor and campus minister, Jenkins understands the skills needed by church leadership for civic engagement and ministry in struggling communities. He teaches students how to inspire their congregations to work for change.

Jenkins has always had a passion for social transformation and community development. He joined Emory from the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta,

where as executive director he administered homeless shelters and worked on refugee resettlement, racial and interfaith reconciliation projects. While attending seminary, Jenkins worked on behalf of welfare mothers as a Connecticut state lobbyist. Ordained as a United Methodist minister, Jenkins pastored a congregation in a small rural community in North Carolina, and was a campus minister at Duke University while completing his Ph.D. in ethics.

"Emory shapes its students to speak so that others will listen, but maybe our first task should be to shape our students to listen so that others will speak."

He had studied religion, German and public policy at Duke as an undergraduate. Growing up as the youngest child of a single mother in working class neighborhoods in New Mexico and West Virginia, Jenkins felt out of place on the elite, wealthy Duke campus.

"After my first year, I was so uncomfortable that I felt I needed to rediscover myself and my own vocation," he recalls. Jenkins decided to take a year off and move to Europe. To support himself, he worked in beer breweries, laundromats and bakeries. "I found myself drawn back to my roots of being with the working poor," he says. That experience "grounded me again in some of the values that are still important to me, and that I had learned in my own family. So when I came back to Durham I knew that I needed to discover a place where I belonged."

In Durham he became involved with the Boys and Girls Club, where he built friendships with families in low-income neighborhoods. He found he enjoyed listening to their vision for their families and for their communities, "and then see how I could be a collaborative partner in their work."

It wasn't until later that he discovered his calling to the ministry. After college, Jenkins was working with gang members and juvenile offenders in Denver and Boston to help

"create a hopeful alternative for their lives." He noticed that many churches failed to respond to the reali-

ties of many youth growing up in violent neighborhoods. Yet some congregations were doing "extraordinary work" in this area.

"They knew that the spiritual lives of people were inextricably linked to their emotional and domestic experiences, to community health and to physical health — that as whole people all of these components are interrelated. The church was one sacred collaborating partner in that wholeness." He noticed that the churches weren't only involved in an individual's spiritual life but participated in the health of the entire community.

He also discovered how the church could act as a powerful advocate. Responding to the religious right, Jenkins wondered how progressive congregations could be involved in the lobbying and advocacy "that brought about greater wholeness to commu-

nities." He knew it would take an interfaith voice for government and community leaders to hear.

Jenkins has since committed his career to bringing about social transformation through leveraging neighborhood resources and nurturing local leadership. At Emory, Jenkins teaches asset-based community development. Students spend time in neighborhoods that are becoming stronger and more self-reliant by using the skills and strengths already present within the community.

When students witness the transformation, Jenkins says, "they stop seeing poor communities as just places of need and violence, and they start seeing those neighborhoods as resourced, and gifted, and critical collaborators for larger social transformation." That revelation "changes the way students think about themselves as a leader and changes the way they think about poor communities," Jenkins says. "It continues to be a great inspiration for me."

Jenkins also has gained insight into grassroots work as Candler's representative to the national Hispanic Summer Program. Spring break this year was spent in Brazil, where he visited seminaries with four faculty members and three students from Emory. His interest in Hispanic ministry and Latino theology has inspired him to lead trips to border towns in Mexico and rural villages in Honduras. The experience "is beautifully enlightening for our students," Jenkins says.

"Sometimes I see myself as a travel agent," he adds. "What I do is help take students to other places, literally and figuratively." Whether it is Latin America or Atlanta, the people in these communities will be the agents of transformation.

SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE

Miniforests to grow near new School of Medicine building



Freshly planted trees are taking root at the new School of Medicine building as Emory keeps its promise of "No Net Loss" tree canopy.

future plantings. Tree bank funds can be taken from one project budget and spent in other designated wooded areas on campus.

In compliance with the policy, 19 trees were moved from Turman Residential to be relocated and planted on the School of Medicine site. "These 19 trees would have to be removed when demolition work begins on the Turman site this summer. The relocation allows many trees to be saved that would have otherwise been lost and also provides a more mature landscape for the School of Medicine," said Johnson.

In addition to the No Net Loss policy, Emory is working on a forest-restoration plan that will map the places on campus where miniforests can be planted. The forest-restoration plan will construct miniforests among clusters of buildings where it will be environmentally sound for the trees' long-term growth. Recently, new forest canopy was planted on the North Decatur Road of the Emory Law School and on Clifton Road near the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts.

The policy also includes calculations to determine the appropriate replacement tree canopy. "Our goal is to plant enough new trees so that we meet or exceed the previous tree canopy," said Ciannat Howett, Emory's director of sustainability initiatives.

Last fall, Howett and others boarded a helicopter to get a birds-eye perspective of the entire campus. The flyover was done to map out and establish a baseline for vegetation. "We looked at mature canopy trees and ground foliage then developed a list of native species that can be included in the reforestation plan," said Howett.

Look for a new miniforest to take root this summer on Clifton Road. Emory faculty, staff and students are scheduled to move into the newly completed Evans Medical Education and Research building in mid June. The building will be home to Emory School of Medicine and was constructed in accordance with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design guidelines for new construction.

The building will offer new facilities and open its doors to lush vegetation and trees in accordance with the University's No Net Loss of Forest Canopy policy.

Emory is committed to preserving its natural habitat and forested woodlands: In 2001 the University developed a No Net Loss policy to ensure no overall loss of forest canopy due to construction or renovation of buildings. Additionally, this policy helps to increase both the quality and quantity of forested areas on campus.

Forest canopy is defined as ground shading made by branches and leafy tree foliage

"The No Net Loss replacement requirement for the School of Medicine project includes 83 trees and the University anticipates planting as many trees as possible on site," said James Johnson, project manager with Campus Planning and creator of the No Net Loss of Forest Canopy policy. "Any trees that cannot be planted on site will be credited to the tree bank."

When trees cannot be replanted immediately the funds go into a tree bank for

— Kelly Gray

SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE

Shifting patterns emerge in Emory commuter transportation

BY DAVID PAYNE

Emory's Parking and Transportation Office is reporting new figures that demonstrate the University's shifting patterns in commuter transportation. The data, which tracked Emory University faculty and staff only, shows a decrease in the number of annual parking permits issued as measured in September 2006 compared to March 2007.

In March, 5,184 permits were issued, a decrease of 1,312 permits from last September (6,496 permits). The decrease of approximately 20 percent follows closely on the heels of an increase in parking rates on campus, as well as a period of expansion of Emory-sponsored transportation programs, such as an expanded Park-n-Ride shuttle system, transit passes, Flexcar, carpools and vanpools, among others.

According to the parking and transportation figures, the three Park-n-Ride shuttle stops at North DeKalb, Northlake and South DeKalb malls are averaging 475 riders daily, including those riders who park at the lots, walk to or are dropped off at the shuttle stops. All three Park-n-Ride shuttle routes began service within the past year.

"I'm very excited about these dramatic figures," said Laura Ray, associate vice

president for transportation and parking. "We are making progress in shifting commuter transportation travel, and we will continue to make our transportation programs more enticing to the Emory community. This decrease in the number of parking permits issued is the equivalent of approximately one-half of the Peavine parking deck."

Emory's two-person carpool program saw a modest increase of four participants since September, to 440 participants in March. Previously, those in the two-person program were eligible to park in designated parking spaces around campus. That benefit ended this year, and the price for a two-person permit rose by \$200 annually.

The three-person carpool program enjoyed large increases in participants, as the benefits associated with it grew. Three-person carpool permits, which cost nothing, continue to have designated, convenient spots on campus. The number of people participating in this program rose sharply over the past few months: 36 participants in three-person carpools in September, and 270 participants registered in March.

Emory's vanpool program, which is a part of the larger vanpool program offered by the Clifton Corridor Transit Association, increased the number of vanpools from 54 to 71 since September. These figures are aggregated and include

vanpools that serve Emory University, Emory Healthcare, the Veteran's Administration Hospital, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Children's Hospital of Atlanta, among others.

Among the other transportation programs that surged in participation was the free transit pass program. It rose by 129 people from 812 in September to 941 in March. Under this program, Emory provides free transit passes on MARTA and various commuter bus networks run by Clayton, Cobb and Gwinnett counties, as well as by the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority.

Ashley Floyd, director of capital and administrative budgeting in the controller's office, is a recent convert to Emory's free transit pass program. After giving up her parking pass, she's saving approximately \$1,500 a year on parking and gas with a negligible increase to her 20-minute commute.

"I expected to save money with this program, but my biggest surprise was the stress reduction after eliminating driving each day," said Floyd. "It's a positive, unexpected benefit of this program."

Ray added, "The Clean Air Campaign estimates that it costs \$1.19 per mile to commute to work, a figure that will increase as gas prices rise. We want people to realize that Emory is providing much cheaper alternatives to get to work."



Harvard law professor Randall Kennedy engaged the Emory community in a discussion of what is — and what isn't — appropriate when it comes to controversial language at the College Council's "State of Race" forum.

STATE OF RACE from page 1

was harassed by police for driving a nice car and once had to make an emergency landing on a farm in South Carolina. "You can imagine the reaction of a white farmer to a black pilot crashing in his corn field," she said. "My father never used the word himself, ever. What he focused on were the acts themselves and the indignities themselves. The people most likely to have heard the word in its most violent context are the least likely to use it. Of course, these people are an older generation who are passing away every day."

A member of the audience asked the panelists to comment on whether Imus, who labeled the Rutgers athletes "nappy-headed hos," should be forced off the air.

"Public opinion will render his fate," Kennedy said. "Public opinion as registered through comments, through e-mails and letters."

"His comments were just stupid," Lewis said. "What he did was not only to insult the American public, in a way, but he was also rendering violence to those women by characterizing them in a way that had nothing to do with their athletic ability. It's up to the public to hold him responsible."

"I was encouraged to see the multi-racial boycott of his show," Wilkerson said, noting that the slur that Imus used was denigrating to all women. "There shouldn't be a double standard. If it's not okay for Don Imus to denigrate black women, it's not okay for 50 Cent either," she added.

At that point in the discussion, Tamasi announced that word had just been received that NBC News had cancelled Imus' show on its MSNBC cable news channel.

"The public has spoken," she said, to cheers from the audience.

MIDEASTSTUDIES

Emory professor details his criticisms of Carter's book



Jon Rou

Kenneth Stein, William Schatten Professor of Contemporary Middle Eastern History, Political Science and Israeli Studies, criticized former President Jimmy Carter's book "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid" in an April 5 lecture.

BY CAROL CLARK

After 25 years of a close, and often intense, association with former President Jimmy Carter, Emory Professor Kenneth Stein said he felt "betrayed" when he first saw Carter's bestseller "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid" in a bookstore last November. As he flipped through the pages, Stein said he found items "that were false, that were invented and that just were not true."

Before a packed audience at White Hall and a Web cast linking in viewers from more than a dozen other universities around the country, Stein detailed his criticisms of the book that led him to resign as a Middle East Fellow for The Carter Center.

Stein, the William Schatten Professor of Contemporary Middle Eastern History, Political Science and Israeli Studies, served as executive director of The Carter Center from 1984 to 1986, and as Middle East Fellow from 1986 to November 2006.

His talk was part of a lecture series titled "Inquiry, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Middle East," sparked by Carter's campus Town Hall in February. A distinguished professor at Emory, Carter spoke about his long efforts to bring peace to the Middle East and the reason he wrote "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid."

"We are fortunate at Emory to enjoy on our faculty folks who regularly contribute to, and often take responsibility to direct, important national and even international discussions," said President Jim Wagner in introductory remarks for Stein's lecture. "Professor Ken Stein is one

such leader who, in his case, has helped shaped discussion on the quest for Arab-Israeli peace."

Carter's book, Wagner said, "has broadened the interest and participation and visibility of this discussion, and presents an argument that concludes with the assertion that Israeli policies and practices represent the principal barriers to Palestinian and Israeli peace. Professor Stein and others have taken issue with that argument, which brings us to today's presentation."

In his lecture, Stein described how he began his friendship with Carter in 1982, when he was invited to a retreat at the Reynolds Mansion on Sapelo Island, Ga., to discuss the formation of The Carter Center. The other guests included Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's former national security adviser, and Warren Christopher, Carter's deputy secretary of state.

As a young professor, Stein recalled feeling overwhelmed by the company and noted that Carter went out of his way to make him feel comfortable. When the two of them walked past a huge mound of ice piled with shrimp on the buffet table, Carter turned to Stein and said, "Ken, don't worry. I got you a kosher steak from Atlanta."

Stein went on to become a key adviser to Carter for his post-presidential involvement in the Middle East. He accompanied the former president on lengthy Middle East trips and took notes during the meetings Carter held with political leaders. He also collaborated on "The Blood of Abraham," Carter's first book about the Middle East.

"When you write a book with someone, you get to know that person pretty well," said Stein. "You argue over words, you argue over phrases. We did that more than once."

Their relationship was "symbiotic," and each learned a great deal from the other, said Stein. "I think he benefited from it. He enjoyed the give and take that we had. At times we were brutally honest with each other."

Stein said that in "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid," Carter described events that occurred during meetings with Middle East leaders in a way that conflicts with notes taken by Stein, who was at the same meetings.

In the book, Carter also suggested that Israel should withdraw from the occupied territories to help jump-start peace negotiations, which Stein said violates what he called "the gold standard" of Israel-Palestinian negotiations described in U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

While Stein acknowledged that "plenty of responsibility falls on Israel's shoulders" for the ongoing conflict, he said that Carter omitted from his book all of the errors and bad policies of the Palestinians that contributed to the tension. "As an historian, I'm interested in telling the whole story, not the partial story," he said.

Stein said he believes that a two-state solution is the only viable one, giving Palestinians and Israelis the ability to "get out of each others' lives." He added that he believes that solution is closer to reality than ever before.

During the Q&A session following the talk, a Palestinian woman from Jerusalem told Stein that she has no passport, only an Israeli-issued travel document that identifies her as Arab, not as a Palestinian. "I'm troubled by that," she said. "I want to have an identity. I want to have peace. The overwhelming majority on both sides want this."

She said she worried that 100 more years could pass before ordinary Palestinians have full human rights.

Stein reiterated his optimism for a two-state solution. "I believe it's going to happen in my lifetime, and I'm 61," he said.

The next event in the "Inquiry, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Middle East" series will be a talk by Dennis Ross, former U.S. envoy to the Middle East under presidents George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton, set for 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

EMORYEVENTS

Bestselling historian, two-time Pulitzer winner to deliver Yates Lecture

Historian and author of New York Times best-seller "1776" David McCullough will deliver Emory's Charles R. Yates Distinguished Lecture at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in the Woodruff P.E. Center. McCullough's speech, "Leadership, Ambition and the History You Don't Know," is free and open to the public.

A two-time winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, McCullough has been widely acclaimed as a "master of the art of narrative history."

In addition to "1776," which reviewers have said "adds new scholarship and a fresh perspective to the beginning of the American Revolution," McCullough's other books include "The Johnstown Flood," "The Great Bridge," "The Path Between the Seas," "Mornings on Horseback," "Brave Companions" and "Truman." His book "John Adams" remains one of the most critically acclaimed and widely read American biographies of all time.

McCullough graduated from Yale with a degree in English literature. He has been an editor, essayist, teacher, lecturer and familiar presence on public television — as host of "Smithsonian World," "The American Experience" and narrator of numerous documentaries. His was also the narrator in the movie "Seabiscuit."

The second annual Charles R. Yates Distinguished Lecture is made possible by the Robert T. Jones Jr. Scholarship Endowment. The lecture series was founded to serve the Emory campus and the larger Atlanta community, and to provide opportunities for Emory's Bobby Jones Scholars to engage with today's top leaders and thinkers.

Yates, who was an Emory parent and received an honorary degree from Emory in 1999, was a British Amateur golf champion and played in the first Master's Tournament. A protege of legendary golfer and Emory alumnus Bobby Jones, Yates was integrally involved in the formation of the Bobby Jones Scholarship in 1976.

For more information, call 404-727-9534.

— Kim Urquhart

EMORYEVENTS

Conference explores interactions of mental and physical health

"Interactions of Mental and Physical Health Throughout the Life Course," a meeting of the Society for Life History Research in Psychopathology, is set for April 25-28 at the Emory Conference Center.

Hosted by Carol Worthman and Patricia Brennan of Emory's departments of anthropology and psychology, the conference brings together international social science and health researchers pursuing questions about human development and well-being throughout life.

Keynote speaker Adrian Raine of the University of Southern California will explore antisocial behavior from a medical perspective in a lecture on April 27, while Zach Stowe of Emory School of Medicine will lead a symposium on April 26 to probe the interplay of physical and mental health through development. Other topics will include maternal psychopathology and associations with child physical health outcomes, and health-risking sexual behavior.

The conference will provide a "pregnancy to death view across the life course," and serve to summarize "the latest and greatest of what the big longitudinal studies are telling us about interactions of physical and mental health," said Worthman, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Anthropology and director of the Laboratory for Comparative Human Biology.

To register or for more information, contact Isabel Roldos at iroldos@emory.edu.

— Kim Urquhart

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Vaccine research earns top SOM awards for Ahmed and Robinson

BY HOLLY KORSCHUN

Groundbreaking vaccine research by Emory scientists over the past decade may soon be responsible for preventing some of the most challenging and deadly infectious diseases of our time.

Internationally renowned vaccine scientists Rafi Ahmed and Harriet Robinson were honored April 5 by School of Medicine Dean Thomas Lawley at the Dean's Distinguished Faculty Lecture and Awards Ceremony. The award is the most prestigious and celebratory honor in the medical school.

Ahmed was recruited to Georgia in 1995 as a Georgia Research Alliance eminent scholar and director of the Emory Vaccine Center. Under his leadership, the Emory Vaccine Center has become one of the largest and most successful academic vaccine centers in the world.

Robinson came to Emory in 1998 as chief of the Division of Microbiology and Immunology at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and as Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Microbiology and Immunology in the School of Medicine, as well as a senior scientist in the Emory Vaccine Center.

Lawley praised the two scientists "not only for their professional achievements but

also for the ideals and values embodied by their careers."

"Your reputation for brilliance and rigorous science is matched by your reputation for being a warm, caring mentor and one who doesn't care who gets the credit," he said of Ahmed.

Lawley pointed to Robinson's "remarkable scientific achievements, her dedication to world health, her loyalty and service to our institution, and a life that balances the love of family with a passion for science."

A pioneer in the field of immune memory, Ahmed has made significant discoveries about how immune memory cells are created, how long they survive and how they differentiate. These discoveries have opened the doors for new therapeutic approaches for a number of infectious and non-infectious diseases.

Recently Ahmed's laboratory has shown that immune responses have "off switches" that dampen immune responses in chronic infections. Groundbreaking studies of these signals have shown that blocking them can help clear the chronic infections. Ahmed and his colleagues are studying the potential to manipulate these switches to clear HIV and hepatitis C infections.

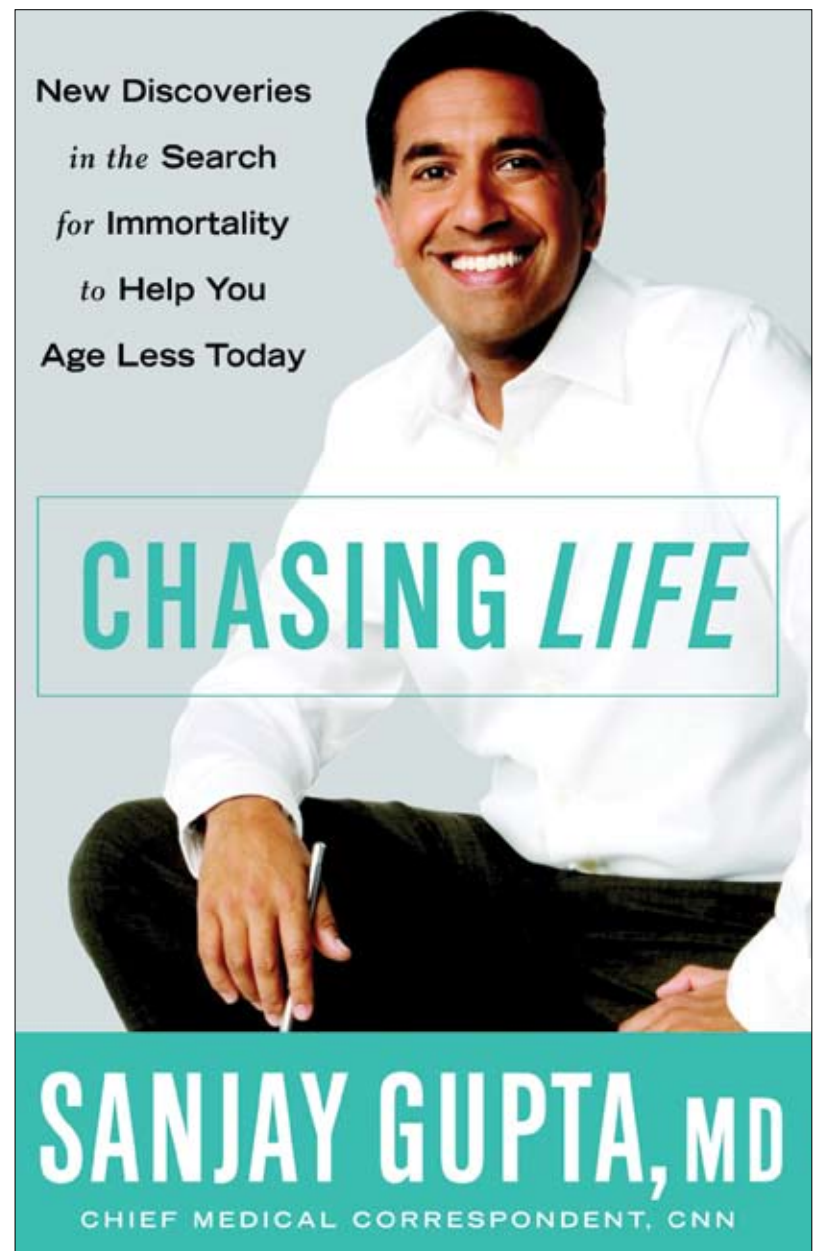
Robinson was one of the first scientists to demonstrate that purified DNA could be used as a safe and effective

vaccine. Over the past 14 years, in collaboration with the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Robinson has devised an innovative HIV vaccine that uses two components — a DNA-based inoculation used to prime the immune response and a pox virus (MVA) used to boost the response. Both the DNA and MVA components express the three major proteins of HIV. The vaccine is designed to vaccinate people who are uninfected and to prevent AIDS by rapidly controlling the HIV virus should they become infected. Robinson intends the relatively simple design of the vaccine to make it cost effective for global use.

Trials with a prototype HIV vaccine in monkeys at Yerkes showed excellent protection against the development of AIDS. In 2001, the Vaccine Center created GeoVax Labs Inc. with the charge of commercializing the vaccine. Beginning in 2003, GeoVax has sponsored human clinical trials of the vaccine through the HIV Vaccine Trials Network, which is supported by the NIH. A low-dose phase one trial combining DNA priming with MVA boosting that started in April 2006 has demonstrated an acceptable safety profile and unexpected high response rates. A full-dose trial is under way and should be complete later this year.

CAMPUSEVENTS

Neurosurgeon, CNN correspondent Gupta to sign new book on aging



Sanjay Gupta, Emory neurosurgeon and CNN medical correspondent, will discuss "Chasing Life" at a book-signing and reception on April 18 at the Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

BY KATHI BAKER

"You won't need to inject yourself with illegal stem cells, and you won't need to travel to subzero Russia to achieve your own version of immortality — I have already done that for you," writes Sanjay Gupta in his new book "Chasing Life: New Discoveries in the Search for Immortality to Help You Age Less Today."

Gupta traveled the world talking with scientists, researchers and clinicians — including a Russian doctor who claims to offer "youth" in just about 10 minutes — to gather information for "Chasing Life."

"Nothing can stop aging, but we can take steps to increase our chances of living longer, healthier lives," writes Gupta, an Emory neurosurgeon, faculty member and CNN medical correspondent.

In "Chasing Life," Gupta explores functional aging and cutting-edge scientific research that experts believe could extend healthy and active living. He also outlines advances in gene sequencing and nanotechnology that may some day provide a real fountain of youth.

"The goal of this book is to help you extend your active life," Gupta says. "There is a lot of conflicting information out there, and I will distill it down for you and show the most effective choices you can make right now to improve your health and longevity."

"Chasing Life" is the first book for Gupta, who also pens bi-weekly Time Magazine publications and online blogs as well as numerous peer-reviewed abstracts and publications.

Gupta's CNN duties have included serving as a war correspondent in Iraq, where he was also called to action by the military to do neurosurgery. Gupta earned an Emmy award for his CNN segment from Charity Hospital in New Orleans in the days after Hurricane Katrina hit landfall.

Emory and CNN will sponsor a book-signing reception for Gupta on April 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the plaza level of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center Administration Building. For more information, contact Kathi Baker at 404-727-9371 or Tracey Browne 404-727-5686.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSIONS

Work-life balance explored at brown bag forum

The question posed by a recent brown bag lunch discussion, "Is Emory Work-Life Friendly?" does not seem to have a simple answer. Indeed, said Senior Vice Provost for Community and Diversity Ozzie Harris, the title was intended to provoke other questions.

"Are we as managers and colleagues aware of what it takes to balance work and life in this new century?" asked Harris.

From concerns about maternity leave to adequate child care options at Oxford College, to how to manage a workplace that has been transformed by technology, the questions from the faculty and staff gathered in Cox Hall April 11 illustrated the diverse range of issues.

"The question depends on individual circumstance," said panelist Julie Seaman, assistant professor of law. Are you male or female, faculty or staff, exempt or non-exempt? Do you have children? How does the leadership in your school or department view work-life balance?

Seaman said she has found the University "as a whole to be very work-life friendly." And it is trying to become even more so, said Seaman, a member of the Work-Life Task Force. Co-chaired by Rosemary Magee, vice president and secretary of the University, and Vice President of Human Resources Peter Barnes, the task force is evaluating ways to enhance the work, health and well-being, and family life of Emory's faculty, staff and students.

"As members of the Emory community, we are committed to the University's pursuit of knowledge and truth in a work-living environment that enables all persons to strive toward their highest potential," the group asserts in its mission statement.

Subcommittees are working in the areas of dependent care, faculty recruitment and retention and flexible work options. Health and wellness, work-life stressors and professional development are among the other issues that the task force will be exploring.

The Work-Life Task Force has created an online forum at www.admin.emory.edu/StrategicPlan/WorkLife where community members can voice their opinions. The task force is assessing Emory's existing strengths and identifying and addressing barriers. The group expects to release a report within the next six months.

"I'm excited about the direction we are moving," said Seaman, "and about some of the programs Emory already has." Del King, associate vice president of human resources, pointed out Emory's "robust" alternate workforce policy; the resources offered through the Faculty Staff Assistance Program; and health and wellness campaigns such as Step Up Emory.

Feedback on work-life issues from public forums such as this one hosted by the president's commissions, as well as the recommendations of the task force, will help shape Emory's future as a destination workplace.

— Kim Urquhart

SHETHLECTURE

De Waal sides with Darwin:
Morality is instinctual, evolved

Bryan Meltz

In the 2007 Sheth Distinguished Lecture, Frans De Waal of Yerkes National Primate Research Center shared his belief that the traits that define morality can be seen in primates as well as humans.

BY EMILY RIOS

“Darwin was right,” said Frans de Waal during his “Morality and Primate Social Behavior” presentation to a capacity-filled room at the recent 2007 Sheth Distinguished Lecture. De Waal, director of the Living Links Center at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and a C.H. Candler Professor of Psychology at Emory, agreed with Darwin’s emphasis on continuity with animals even in the moral domain: “Any animal endowed with well-marked social instincts . . . would inevitably acquire a moral sense or conscience, as soon as its intellectual powers had become as well developed, or nearly as well developed, as in man.”

Contradicting this theory are the beliefs of 19th-century philosopher Thomas Henry Huxley. De Waal noted that Huxley believed that humans are selfish and competitive, and human morality is nothing more than a facade. This “veneer theory,” as de Waal calls it, suggests human morality is a departure from nature and humans are essentially bad to the core.

Siding with Darwin, de Waal discounted this theory in his presentation just as he does in his latest book, “Primates and Philosophers:

How Morality Evolved.” De Waal shared his belief that human morality grows from our genes and the traits that define morality — empathy, reciprocity, reconciliation and consolation — can be seen in many animals, most particularly in primates.

Beginning with empathy — the ability to identify with and understand another’s feelings or difficulties — de Waal explained how care for others most likely originates with parental care. However, this trait extends beyond parent-child relationships.

De Waal said empathy is an automatic response seen in human infants, dogs and apes. “It’s immediate, too fast to be under voluntary control. Seeing someone else in pain activates the same brain areas as if you were actually feeling pain yourself,” he said. Beyond empathy alone, great apes, for example, participate in a behavior called targeted helping, basing their reactions on insight and perspective of another’s situation. De Waal cited an example of a female bonobo who attempted to help a small bird. “Kuni picked up the starling with one hand and climbed to the highest point of the highest tree where she wrapped her legs around the trunk so that she had both hands free to hold the bird. She then carefully unfolded its wings and spread

them wide open, one wing in each hand. Having seen birds in flight many times, she seemed to have a notion of what would be good for a bird.”

Being in tune with others shows an understanding of the need for cooperation and reciprocity, an understanding that is critical for survival. Based on his extensive work with chimpanzees and capuchin monkeys, de Waal explained how these two species are among a select group of primates that share food. Both chimps and capuchins will work with other members of their groups to reach a common goal, even if there is no immediate reward. Also important for animal as well as human survival are reconciliation and consolation activities. De Waal shared his observations of chimpanzees, stating that in order for them to preserve important relationships, they engage in friendly reunions after a conflict, similar to the way a married couple or good friends might reconcile after a conflict. Consolation, which de Waal defined as friendly contact and reassurance by an uninvolved third party after a conflict, is a behavior seen only in great apes and humans.

Human morality is a deep-seated, natural trait grown from the social nature that natural selection has produced, said de Waal.

ENGAGEDSCHOLARS

Emory Fulbright Scholars
represent many disciplines

Seven Emory students so far have been selected to receive Fulbright Scholarships for study and work abroad: Nathan Meeks, a business and Spanish major; Charles Harrison, a comparative literature and Spanish major; Whitney Hostetter, an international studies and German major; Stephanie Malak, a Spanish and international studies major; Ryan Plocher, an English and German studies major; Michael DeJonge, a graduate student in religion; and Josh Plotnik, a graduate student in psychology.

The Fulbright Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and is the largest U.S. international exchange program offering opportunities for students, scholars and professionals to undertake international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching and teaching in elementary and secondary schools worldwide.

Established in 1946 by the U.S. Congress, nearly 6,000 Fulbright grants were awarded in 2006 to U.S. students, teachers, professionals and scholars to study, teach, lecture and conduct research in more than 150 countries, and to their foreign counterparts to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Meeks has been awarded a bi-national business grant to Mexico, a program which allows fellows to gain work experience in a Mexican corporation and simultaneously complete a master’s program. Meeks, a senior from Houston, Texas, is the second Emory student to receive this special Fulbright grant, and will defer a job with Goldman Sachs to accept this fellowship.

Harrison received a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship to Spain. He has tutored Emory students in Spanish, and also helped Spanish-speakers learn English. He has studied abroad in Salamanca, Spain, and Brazil, and is fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese. Harrison, who is from Aiken, S.C., plans to introduce English-language extracurricular activities for students in the school where he teaches.

Hostetter was awarded a Fulbright Teaching Assistant Fellowship to Germany for 2008–09. She has studied abroad in Germany, Austria and Switzerland and volunteered as an English tutor to local refugee families. After her Fulbright year, Hostetter, who is from Decatur, Ga., plans to participate in the Peace Corps, then seek a graduate degree in international studies, with an emphasis on the study of human rights.

Malak also has been awarded a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship to Spain. Malak, of Racine, Wisc., has had experience tutoring Emory students in Spanish and Spanish-speakers in English. She studied abroad in Spain and in Switzerland and eventually hopes to study as a graduate student in Spain and teach in a Spanish university.

Plocher, from Duluth, Ga., was selected to be an English teaching assistant in Germany, where he will combine his talents in English and German. While in Germany, Plocher hopes to continue his study of literature, focusing on German authors such as Alfred Döblin and Hermann Hesse. During his time at Emory, he has served as a writing and English tutor, and worked at the Emory Wheel as a writer and editor.

Plotnik is a third-year graduate student in the Neuroscience and Animal Behavior program in psychology. His master’s thesis showed that elephants can recognize themselves in the mirror. This self-recognition ability had never before been demonstrated in non-primates, and his research recently gained worldwide news coverage. Plotnik received a Fulbright grant to conduct dissertation research on Asian elephant behavior and cognition in Thailand.

DeJonge holds a Masters of Divinity from the Western Theological Seminary and is a fourth-year graduate student in religion. He received a Fulbright grant to study the early work of the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer at the Freie Universtat in Berlin. Bonhoeffer was an influential Protestant theologian who emphasized the importance of living religious commitments, and was executed for his role in an attempt to assassinate Hitler. DeJonge’s project seeks to understand the intellectual and cultural context within which Bonhoeffer’s theology developed.

— Beverly Clark

HEALTHSCIENCES

Emory hosts symposium on preventing HIV infection

U.S. scientists and researchers will convene at Emory April 17 for a daylong science symposium focused on preventing HIV infection. “Prevention of HIV Infection: Beyond the ABC’s,” hosted by the Emory Center for AIDS Research and the Georgia Research Alliance, begins at 9 a.m. in the Winship Ballroom of the Dobbs University Center.

The CFAR symposium includes presentations by leaders of renowned HIV/AIDS research programs at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institutes of Health, Brown University, the University of California, the University of North Carolina, the University of Washington and Emory.

The symposium is free and open to the public. A complimentary lunch will be provided. Advance reservations for lunch are required by e-mailing cfar@emory.edu. For more information, visit www.cfar.emory.edu.

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Film

"Zimbabwe de la Libération au Chaos." Michael Raeburn, director. 6 p.m. 200 White Hall. Free. 404-727-2240.

Creative Writing Reading

Edmund White, fiction and essay writer, presenting. 8 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-5050. **Book-signing and reception to follow.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Concert

"Zion Still Sings for Every Generation." 11 a.m. Main Chapel, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6153.

Creative Writing Colloquium

Edmund White, fiction and essay writer, presenting. 2:30 p.m. N301 Callaway Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Earth Week: Film

"Green Cinema Short Films." 8 p.m. 207 White Hall. Free. 314-608-3950.

Concert

Emory Chamber Ensembles, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Play

"Twenty-1." Davis Guggenheim, director. 6 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6847.

Earth Week: Film

"An Inconvenient Truth." Theodosia Wade, biology, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 302N Math and Science Building. Free. 404-727-6722.

Film

"Black Orpheus." Marcel Camus, director. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Earth Week: Dramatic Reading

"Globus Hystericus." Out of Hand Core Company, performing; Adam Fristoe, director; Janet Kenney, playwright. 7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-6722.

Play

"The Time of Your Life." Richard Garner, director; William Saroyan, playwright. 7 p.m. Munroe Theater, Dobbs Center. \$15; discount category members \$12; students \$6. 404-727-5050. **Also on April 20-21 and April 25-28 at 7 p.m.; and April 22 and 29 at 2 p.m.**

Concert

Oxford Chorale, performing. 8 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). \$5. 770-784-8888. **Also on April 20 at 8 p.m.**

Play

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Alex LaVelle, director. 7 p.m. Blackbox Theater, Burlington Road Building. \$6; \$4 students. 404-727-5050. **Also on April 20 at 10 p.m.; April 21 at 2 and 7 p.m.; April 26 and 27 at 10 p.m.; and April 28 at 2 and 7 p.m.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Concert

"Carmina Burana." Emory Symphony Orchestra and Emory University Chorus, performing; Richard Prior and Eric Nelson, conductors. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050. **Also on April 21 at 8 p.m.**

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Undergraduate Recital

Caroline Marcum, piano, and Thomas Stark, clarinet. 1 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Graduate Recital

Marie Lee, conductor. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

"Imitation as Art." Emory Early Music Ensemble, performing. 6 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-5050.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Jazz Masterclass

Kenny Barron, pianist, presenting. 2:30 p.m. Tharp Rehearsal Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

DuoATL: Brian Lockett, guitar, and Nicole Randall, flute, performing. Time TBD. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 770-784-8888.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Jazz Improvisation Class

Kenny Barron, pianist, presenting. 10 a.m. Rehearsal Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

Kenny Barron and Gary Motley, jazz pianists, and Emory Big Band, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

Schatten Gallery Exhibition

"Color: A Spectrum of Sound, Music as Metaphor in the Visual Arts." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0136. **Through May 16. Artist Talk, April 22 at 4 p.m., Schatten Gallery.**

Visual Arts Exhibition

"Alejandro Aguilera and Radcliffe Bailey: Pitching." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-5050. **Through April 21.**

Schatten Gallery Exhibition

"Dreaming Cows." Betty LaDuke, artist, presenting. Free. Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0136. **Through August 15.**

LECTURES

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Biology Lecture

"Fish Cognition and Behavior." Victoria Braithwaite, University of Edinburgh, presenting. Noon. 2052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-4211.

Latin American and Caribbean Studies Lecture

"Latinos, the American South and the Future of U.S. Race Relations." George Sanchez, University of Southern California, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 102 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6562.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Theology Lecture

"The Family Tomb of Jesus: Should It Matter?" Carlos Holladay and Steven Kraftchick, theology, presenting. 7 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-0714.

Carlos Museum Lecture

"The Cosmos in Miniature: Masterpieces of Greek Gem Engraving." Jeffery Spier, University of Arizona, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

MARIAL Lecture

"Working at Play: Why Can't Americans Relax on Vacation?" Cindy Aron, University of Virginia, presenting. 4 p.m. 413E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-712-9239.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Surgical Grand Rounds

"Minimally Invasive Surgery: The Future in Perspective." John Hunter, Oregon Health and Science University, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture

"Regulation of Ryanodine Receptor Calcium Release Channels by Endogenous Effectors." Edward Balog, Georgia Institute of Technology, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Latin American and Caribbean Studies Lecture

"Truth, Trauma, and Testimonial in Ariel Dorfman's Death and the Maiden." Sophia McClennen, Pennsylvania State University, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 103 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6562.

Earth Week Panel Discussion

"Business and Environmental Panel." Steve Walton, moderator. 5 p.m. 130 Goizueta Business School. Free. eric_kramer@bus.emory.edu.

Earth Week Panel Discussion

"African Americans and the Environment: Stewardship and Sustainability." 7 p.m. MLK Chapel, Morehouse College. Free. 404-727-9916.

Religion Panel Discussion

"Changing the Way We Die: Religion, Medicine and Improving the Dying Process." 7:30 p.m. Salon II-IV, Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-2575. **Also on April 20 at 9 a.m.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Physiology Lecture

"Recruitment of Endogenous Cardioprotective Signaling Pathways to Attenuate Myocardial Injury." David Lefler, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

RELIGION

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 University Worship

Bishop Lindsey David, preaching. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

SPECIAL

MONDAY, APRIL 16 EndNote Workshop

2 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0147.

Earth Week: Bike to Emory Day

Noon. Dobbs Center Terrace. Free. 404-727-1277 www.atlantabike.org/. **Participants receive a free t-shirt and pizza.**

Earth Week: Panel Discussion

"Day After Tomorrow." Roland Emmerich, director. Woody Hickcox, environmental studies, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 302N Math and Science Building. Free. 404-727-6722.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Google Workshop

2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0178.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Human Resources Training

"Caring for Customers." 8:30 a.m. 100 Human Resources Center. \$50. 404-727-7607.

PCSW 30th Anniversary Celebration

4 p.m. Beckham Fountain, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-9639.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Human Resources Training

"Leadership for Results 102." 8:30 a.m. 100 Human Resources Center. \$190. 404-727-7607.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Earth Day Celebration

All day. Georgia Tech Campus. Free. 314-608-3950. www.earthday.gatech.edu/. **Cliff shuttles will run from Emory to Georgia Tech.**

International Coffee Hour

11:30 a.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-3300.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Carlos Museum Children's Workshop

"Birding at the Carlos." 8 a.m. Tate Room and Galleries, Carlos Museum. \$8; \$5 museum members. 404-727-0519.

Earth Week Recycle Day

"E-Waste Recycling Program." 8 a.m. Turner Field. Free. 404-249-5853.

Earth Week Presentation

"Waste=Wealth." Noon. Turner Field. Free. 678-608-3408.

Earth Week Clean-up Day

"Arms Around Atlanta." 8 a.m. Neighborhoods and parks on or near Atlanta's BeltLine. Free. 404-249-5853.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Ethics Center Event

"Laws of Life Awards Dinner." 6 p.m. Third Floor Banquet Hall, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-5048.

Burbanck Park Dedication

2 p.m. 1164 Clifton Road. Free. 404-727-9916.

Greeks Go Green Competition Barbeque

6 p.m. Location TBD. Free. 404-251-8017.

Earth Week Clean-up Day

"Arms Around Atlanta." 1 p.m. Neighborhoods and parks on or near Atlanta's BeltLine. Free. 404-249-5853.