Banner year for Emory Libraries

By ELAINE JUSTICE

By any measure, Emory Libraries have had a banner year. Alice Walker announced the placement of her archive at the University, as did the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Some of the nation’s most revered poets gathered for “A Fine Excess” and the first major exhibition of the Raymond Danowski Poetry Library, “Democratic Vistas” — called the most important 20th century English language poetry collection in existence.

No wonder that Dana Gioia, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, during an interview on campus earlier this month, opined that “right now Emory is probably the library with the most dynamic vision behind it.”

Please see LIBRARIES on page 4

Physicist sheds light on Da Vinci

By CAROL CLARK

A centuries-old mystery about a lost Leonardo Da Vinci masterpiece may finally get solved, due to an idea hatched by Ray DuVarney, chair of physics, after a chance meeting of minds. Italian authorities recently gave the green light to do imaging studies in the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, to learn if the artist’s legendary mural “The Battle of Anghiari” lies behind it. DuVarney is now an investigator and consultant on a team that is attempting to customize the imaging technology for the Da Vinci project, headed by Maurizio Seracini, director of the Center of Interdisciplinary Science for Art, Architecture and Archaeology at the University of California, San Diego.

“It’s the challenge,” DuVarney says, explaining how he became wrapped up in the quest.

Please see DA VINCI on page 6

‘Try It’ gets commuters moving

By DAVID PAYNE

Think about the worst day of your commute to Emory. Is it every Monday? Fridays before holiday weekends? Commencement day?

Selecting the most difficult commute day and then asking Emory commuters to try an alternative means of getting to work is the basis of a new program called “Try It.”

“Many Emory employees have given up their parking passes and commute without driving solo,” said Bob Hascall, vice president of campus services and chairman of the EmoryMoves Executive Committee.

Please see “TRY IT” on page 5
EMORY PROFILE: Leslie Hunter

A ministry of optimism

Research analyst raises rabbits, funds, voice in song

By ELIZABETH ELKINS

Leslie Hunter’s office has a window, but it’s not one through which you can see outside. Instead, it’s a window frame painted with splashes of blue, green and red, decorated by two orange and green stuffed bunnies.

Hunter, a senior research analyst in the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, is quick to point out that she’s never been artistic visually, but that she tries to make the best of any situation, windowless offices included. Her optimistic demeanor mirrors the feel of her colorfully decorated workspace — replete with a myriad of stuffed animals, Easter baskets and a copy of Beatrix Potter’s “The Tale of Peter Rabbit.”

Lagomorphs is a recurring theme, one that reflects Hunter’s home life with four pet rabbits. The furry pets have been a staple in her life since she moved to Atlanta from Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1990.

“When my then-husband worried I was changing my mind to cook my kale,” she laughs. “Then I tell them I have no idea, because it’s for my rabbits. The rabbits also always need something to chew on, such as pinecones or cardboard, or they will get into phone lines and furniture very quickly. My coworkers are great about bringing used cardboard boxes to my office.”

Hunter has long been involved in the Georgia chapter of the House Rabbit Society, volunteering as the organization’s newsletter editor and as a grant writer for many years. It’s a logical extension from her work at Emory, where she is responsible for finding potential individual and group donors to support Emory College, Emory Graduate School and the Carl select.

Rabbits are not Hunter’s only passion. She’s also a musician, who has moved on from her time in the pop group Jazzarama to the National Tour of the Amazing Grasses, a trio who visits nursing homes bringing the joy of shape note singing.

“I don’t believe in buying a ‘new’ animal, there are too many animals in shelters who desperately need loving homes,” says Leslie Hunter, who recommends the following animal organizations:

- House Rabbit Society: www.houserabbitga.org
- Noah’s Ark Animal Rehabilitation Center: www.noahs-ark.org
Yerkes’ Sharpless at home in the field

By SYLVIA VRORIEL

You think you have workplace challenges? What if those you were responsible for were smart but mischievous, enjoying palling apart their work space, expected you to keep them fed, clean, well entertained, and sometimes woke you in the middle of the night with vociferous cries of pleasure or annoyance?

If you were Mark Sharpless, you would love every minute of it. Being operations manager at the 117-acre Yerkes National Primate Research Center field station in Lawrenceville, known worldwide for its efforts of on-site facilities staff and veterinary staff and the researchers.

Already, 2008 has been a busy year for Sharpless, with a successful renewal site visit from the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care International (the gold standard of animal care accreditation). As the breeding center for Yerkes, the station moved forward with the time-consuming, labor-intensive breeding of a colony of herpes b-negative macaques, animals important in vaccine and transplant studies, and the recent groundbreaking for a clinical veterinary medicine administration and research building, scheduled to open later this year. Planning also is under way for a new garden to grow fruit and produce for the animals.

Visitors include neighbors often bearing gifts of treats made by nursing home residents or old phone books for the animals to destroy, school children, visiting scientists, and actor Alan Alda, who filmed part of a new television program on research at the field station in March.

Spring is the best time of year at the field station, says Sharpless, because it’s birthing season — but every day is filled with excitement, the joy of living among the animals, and working with dedicated staff who love them as much as he does.

This article first appeared in the April 14 issue of Health Sciences Update.
TAKE NOTE

Library Level 7 to close for renovation

Stack Level 7 of the Woodruff Library will close for renovation beginning May 27. On that day, workers will begin the two-week process of moving Level 7 books to the Book Storage Library in the Main Library. Level 7 books will be temporarily inaccessible during the move period.

Level 7 books include call numbers F101 through HJ, which includes art, architecture, business, Canadian history, economics, geography, Latin American history and statistics.

Once Level 7 books are settled in the storage library about mid-June, requests for retrieval can be made; deliveries will be made Monday through Friday to the Woodruff Library Learning Commons. Level 3. Requests are notified by e-mail when material arrives.

For more information on retrieval and the renovation, please call the Woodruff Library at 404-727-8093, or visit www.emoryvillage.org or call John Browning and assistant director John Wray at 404-727-8093.

Serve up skills at tennis clinics

Learn basic and intermediate skills to play tennis at the University’s adult summer tennis program. Beginner and Intermediate tennis clinics will be offered May 19 and 26. Both classes are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tailored to the intermediate to advanced player, these are high-intensity sessions, according to Ramsay. Beginner clinics start May 19 and is every Monday and Wednesday through June 4. Intermediate starts May 20 and is every Tuesday and Thursday through June 5. Both meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts.

The cost is $30 for the six clinics and each participant will receive a DVD of their strokes learned during the classes.

Weekend Scramble Clinics will be held beginning May 24 through June 5. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tailored to the intermediate to advanced player, these are high-intensity sessions, according to Ramsay. Saturday singles drills and Sunday doubles drills. Both include video analysis.

The cost is $50 for either the Saturday or Sunday camp or $85 for both.

For more information, contact emorytennisclinic@emory.edu or call Ramsay at 404-215-4363.

First Thursday ushers in May

A dance around the Maypole will be May Day at First Thursday in Emory Village, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on May 1.

Music, trivia contests and children’s activities will be at MaRBL in FY07

• 63 papers on Shakespeare and different ways. Luce predicts that others will emulate South ern Spaces’ use of technology and media to explore ideas in innova tive ways. The Salman Rushdie archive is another example of in-
If your child gets sick or your husband is running a high fever, you don’t have to go to the Clifton or Midtown campuses of The Emory Clinic to get treatment. Places are there’s an Emory health provider right in your neighborhood that can meet your family’s health care needs.

Emory Healthcare has established a full range of primary care services along with select specialty services closer to home in such neighborhoods as Sandy Springs, Dunwoody, Perimeter, Sugarloaf, Smyrna and South DeKalb County. These clinics offer the same employee health care benefits as those on two main campuses.

If you have an incentive to use Emory Healthcare physicians because you’re covered under Emory’s employee health plan. Remember to check your insurance to make sure if your family emergency or need health care services visit http://www.emoryhealthcare.org/tsc/to find out more about the following Emory Primary Care clinics:

• The Emory Clinic, 1525 Clifton Road
• The Emory Clinic, Smyrna
• The Emory Clinic, Decatur
• Emory Family Medicine, Dunwoody

Day clinics convenient option for employees

The Senate, which meets April 29, is expected to hear an update on its recycling initiative, the main project for this year.

Steven Culler, who is also president-elect of the senate, said a physician from the counseling center will also make presentations this year.

Culler said Tim Downes, athletic di- rector, is also expected to make a presentation.

Senate members recently received “a very thoughtful and thorough research report addressing perceptions of policy and programming needs for Emory’s lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community,” according to Nadine Kaslow, Senate president.

The report is from the President’s Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Transgender Concerns.

L’emmy Report April 28, 2008

Continued from the cover

“For other employees it may not be reasonable to expect them to give up their parking passes altogether. Instead, we are asking people to look at the commuter options, and just try it one day a week or a couple days a month,” Hascall said. “The cumulative effect of less traffic, less carbon emissions, and cost savings for commuters is significant.”

The campaign is supported by Emo- ryMoves, a new initiative to encourage Emory’s faculty, staff and students to take a second look at their commute patterns and explore alternative transportation — Cliffs shuttles, vanpools, carpools, Zipcar, bicycling or walking — to get to campus. EmoryMoves will also work to improve the awareness of these programs, to examine created policies or programs that will improve commuting conditions, and reward commuters who register and use Emory’s alternative transportation programs.

EmoryMoves was launched to imple- ment several of the recommendations made by Emory’s 2007 Excellence Through Leadership class that examined creative solutions to transportation issues at Emory.

‘Try It’ on Commencement day

Faculty and staff who want to avoid driving on Commencement day, Monday, May 12, are encouraged to “Try It” and take Cliff or another alternative commute option to work. Cliff commuters who ride the shuttle on that afternoon from Woodruff Circle will receive a “Try It” T-shirt.

At least 10, on Friday, May 16, those staff who bring their ‘Try It’ T-shirt, or who are registered under any of Emory’s alternative transportation programs, are eligible for entry into the EmoryMoves VIP tent. Look for prizes, raffles and special treats in the VIP tent.

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COVER STORY

DAVinci: High-tech hunt for lost mural

EMORY REPORT
APRIL 28, 2008

CONTINUED FROM THE COVER

“IT’s the challenge,” says Physics Chair Ray DuVarney, explaining how he became wrapped up in the quest to unravel one of the great mysteries of Renaissance art.

DuVarney first met Seracini at a physics conference in Taormina, Sicily. An Italian engineer with a passion for art, Seracini told the attendees about his search for “The Battle of Anghiari,” which Da Vinci was commissioned to paint on a wall in Florence’s Hall of Five Hundred. In 1505, Da Vinci began painting a magnificent scene of soldiers on horseback clashing in battle. He abandoned the project before completion, however, and the mural disappeared when the hall was renovated during the mid-16th century. One of Da Vinci’s admirers, artist and architect Giorgio Vasari, directed the renovation and painted a fresco on the east wall.

Seracini surveyed the hall using radar and discovered that Vasari had built another wall in front of the original east wall, and left a gap between them.

“He told us his hypothesis — that Da Vinci’s mural lies behind the wall where Vasari painted his fresco,” DuVarney says. “Then he challenged all those scientists in the audience to come up with a method to see behind it.”

That evening, while pondering the problem over a glass of Italian red wine, it occurred to DuVarney that nuclear-activated gamma rays could help. DuVarney recently had read about heavy metals in oil paint. So why not determine if mercury is in fish.

He also thought about how to find hidden treasure. “This is a passion project. It’s more than a physics problem. It’s about finding one of the lost wonders of the world.”

—Ray DuVarney, chair of physics

Emory English Professor Mark Baurlein’s “Dumbest Generation: The Digital Age Stupefies Young Americans and原标题” challenges all these scientists in the audience to come up with a method to see behind it.”

“Dumbest Generation” seems pretty harsh. Why so?”

Baurlein: Let’s clarify: young people today are no less intelligent. They’re no less motivated. More of them go to college than what before. They have better attitudes toward parents. But why are they the “Dumbest Generation”? There are more colleges, more museums, more libraries, more bookstores, more performance spaces and more educational programming than ever before. They have the Internet. They have more spending power than any generation in human history. So with all those opportunities, we should expect some knowledge growth, and skill development. It’s either flat — or down.

So you have all the incentives out there to be literate and learned and what do you do? Well, you spend hours checking your blog to see if someone made a comment on your last post. You upload videos from spring break on to your personal profile page. You hit that cell phone every five minutes…. This is a waste.

Now, we shouldn’t be surprised that adolescents do this. That’s what kids do. We have to add to this mix of the Internet seduction the abduction of the mentors who don’t want to hold the line, who don’t want to scold the teams… This is something we should do a lot more of. Elders have charismatized kids forever — until recently, and that’s bad, for it’s a healthy condition for the generations to be in some tension with one another.

ER: What can be done to turn the tide?

Baurlein: Educators are the only ones that can hold the line in the schools… On the macro-level, though, nothing can be done. On the micro-level, parents can set aside an hour a day, where you unplug from everything and read, anything you want. Just take that one hour to read.

ER: How do you see these themes playing out among young people in your class, Mark Baurlein?

Baurlein: Emory: competitive admissions, ambitious, motivated kids… They are goal-directed in career terms and that makes them undervalue their liberal arts course work. And that’s a shame because the only time they will have the opportunity to become learned, well-read individu-

I tell my students, “You’re ignorant, you’re lousy, you watch too much TV. Don’t talk to me about how busy you are. I say these things in class. They laugh at me. But they know that I care about them. I care about their minds and that they leave a class knowing more than when they came in. You can criticize them across that table, but I would expect respect. I respect them enough to say you can do a lot better and I want you to do better. So if that message of caring gets through, you can criticize. You can call them the ‘Dumbest Generation.’

SPECIAL REPORT

Study targets chronic fatigue

BY KATH BAKER

Researchers from Emory School of Medicine and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are working together on a study they believe will lead to a better understanding of chronic fatigue syndrome.

Symptoms of CFS include debilitating chronic mental and physical exhaustion, difficulty thinking, reasoning and remembering, refreshing sleep and various muscle and joint pains. It is often difficult to diagnose CFS because the symptoms can be related to many other illnesses.

Statisticians show that there are between 1 and 4 million American adults who suffer from CFS, including 2.5 percent of adults in Georgia,” says Andrew Miller, Timmie Professor of Public Health and Behavioral Sciences. “Although scientists have made significant advances in defining CFS, diagnostic tests and effective treatments remain unknown.

The Emory-CDC study is designed to evaluate mechanisms of the illness with an emphasis on alterations in the regulation of hormones and the immune system, alterations in cognitive function and mental fatigue. The molecular and genetic underpinnings of these alterations will also be explored.

“We believe this groundwork-breaking research will lead to a better understanding of the pathophysiology of CFS, both from a psychological and biological standpoint,” says Miller. “It will open doors that could lead to better ways to diagnose and treat CFS in the future.”
Week links public health, climate change

Looking back
By BETHANY CARUSO

At Emory, I always find that my education continues beyond the classroom. During the week of April 7th, I participated in a variety of events in conjunction with National Public Health Week, themed “Climate Change: Our Health in the Balance.” If I learned anything that week, it was that climate change is very real.

The debate is over. What is more important now is to consider who is causing the most change, who is being most affected, and what we can do. I consider myself pretty hip to the green movement. I recycle. I turn off my lights when I am not home. I have compact fluorescent light bulbs in a few lamps. I do my part, or so I thought. Although understanding the connection between recycling, water conservation, alternative transportation and other environmentally friendly actions with climate change is essential if we all want to live here, I did not think about the implications of what I was doing. It is kind of scary to think that these actions are the least likely to feel its effects.

While driving to school, I had some time to think while I was stuck in traffic. The air was thick and smoggy. I was not sure what I could do to make a difference, whether it be by planting a tree, cutting the use of fossil fuels, changing my driving habits, or simply understanding that these greenhouse gas emissions will also cause the average global temperature to rise. Now I know that this increase in temperature will have multiple impacts on our environment, our health, and the way the world looks by the time we have children. Now we are armed with the knowledge that we need to educate the world. But is that enough?

Looking ahead
By MICAH HAHN

And so we ended a week of creative, thought-provoking, and engaging events about the implications of climate change for our health. Now we have turned our attention back to the pressing issues at hand: thesis, finals, summer plans.

We will continue to emit carbon dioxide by taking long showers, leaving our lights on, and driving to school. But now we understand that these greenhouse gas emissions will also cause the average global temperature to rise. Now we know that this increase in temperature will have multiple impacts on our environment, our health, and the way the world looks by the time we have children. We need to be armed with the knowledge of our impact on the world and take action to prevent this from happening.

It is easy to print up flyers and pass them out on campus. But the real change will happen if one person is inspired to take action. I have been inspired to do my part, and I hope that you will be inspired to make a difference as well.

This is second-hand climate history. The countries that contribute the least are affected the most. It is kind of scary to think that these actions are the least likely to feel its effects.

If we all want to live here, we need to take the necessary steps to make a difference. We need to be aware of our impact on the environment and take action to prevent it. We need to be educated about climate change and its implications for our health.

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Public health building taking shape

On May 30 at 11 a.m., Emory officials will lift shovels to break ground for the Claudia Nance Rollins Building for the Rollins School of Public Health. Projected to open in 2010, the building will be located behind the Grace Crum Rollins Building and linked to that building via a pedestrian bridge. The school has tripled its number of students, faculty, and research dollars since its first building opened in 1995, and the new building will consolidate classrooms, labs and offices, adding more than 190,000 square feet of space to the school.

Emory Vaccine Center events highlight ‘Week of Hope’

The Emory Vaccine Center will host events in support of international HIV Vaccine Awareness Day, May 18, in cooperation with Action Cycling Atlanta, the NAMES Project Foundation/AIDS Memorial Quilt, SisterLove Inc., National AIDS Education and Services for Minorities, and Hopewell Baptist Church. This year the widely varied Atlanta activities will span the week.

Saturday, May 10


May 12

Educational Lunch on HIV Treatment. Ian Milliken, presenting. 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, Decatur (130 Claremont Avenue, Decatur, Ga.). Free. Lunch will be served.


May 14

“My Hope in Our Soul” Symposium. 9 a.m. Hopewell Baptist Church (1237 Decatur). Free. For more information, visit acctioncycling.org or www.xorbia.com/cheetah.

May 17–18

Action Cycling 200 Bike Ride. The Depot to Rock Eagle 4-H Center and back. Riders depart at 7 a.m. May 17 from The Depot and stay overnight at Rock Eagle 4-H Center before returning to The Depot May 18 for a celebration barbeque. www.actioncycling.org.

For more information on the “Week of Hope” events visit:
www.hivsc.emory.edu/news_weekofhope.cfm#RUNWithMe