Clark, Ashcroft deliver left-right combination

GUEST LECTURES

Right and left, progressive and conservative. On consecutive evenings last week, Emory brought in speakers from both sides of the political spectrum: retired U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark and former U.S. attorney general John Ashcroft. The two delivered lectures on U.S. foreign policy—not surprisingly, from opposite ends of the political spectrum. Speaking in Glenn Auditorium on April 10, Clark ripped into the current administration’s war in Iraq, saying the United States must return to its past values and oppose the ends of the political spectrum. Speaking in Glenn Auditorium on April 10, Clark ripped into

By rachel roBERTson & chanmi Kim

But the similarities ended there. While Clark advocated changes in current foreign policy, Ashcroft championed George W. Bush’s war on terrorism.

In President Jim Wagner’s introduction of Clark’s lecture, titled “Strategic Leadership in the 21st Century,” he said Clark was “superbly qualified to address issues of vision and strategy,” citing his highly decorated career in the military, which culminated in his appointment as supreme allied commander of NATO and commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command, and has authored. As a board member of the International Crisis Group (a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization with the goal of preventing world conflict), Clark had just returned from a meeting in Belgium where the group surveyed ongoing world crises—the situation in Iraq, the threat of nuclear weapons in Iran, Russian intolerance of democracy, etc.

See GUEST LECTURES on page 4

LAW SCHOOL

W&L’s Partlett to become dean, July 1

By elaine Justice

David Partlett, currently dean of the Washington and Lee (W&L) University Law School, has been named the next dean of Emory’s School of Law. Partlett is expected to begin his tenure July 1.

“This is a tremendous moment for the law school,” said Provost Earl Lewis. “The pool of candidates was rich and included many highly accomplished scholars. We are delighted to appoint someone of David Partlett’s caliber: a proven academic administrator, recognized scholar and person of high integrity.”

“David Partlett will be a wonderful addition to both the Emory community and the Atlanta and Georgia legal communities,” said Board of Trustees Chair Ben Johnson, a member of the search committee. “Not only is he steeped in the law with a broad legal perspective, but he also is a person of substantial personal magnetism and charm. He brings both a U.S. and global perspective to the law and legal education, and he has experience as a student, faculty member and dean at some of the nation’s very best law schools, which will be a substantial asset as he begins his work at Emory.”

“I am truly honored by this appointment,” Partlett said. “Emory University’s law school is one of America’s premier institutions and boasts an absolutely sterling faculty. I am thrilled to be joining the Emory community.”

Partlett, 58, has served as vice president, dean and professor of law at Washington and Lee since 2000. A native of Australia, he earned his L.L.B. degree from the University of Sydney School of Law in 1970, and a master of laws degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1974. He earned his doctor of judicial science degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1992.

From 1974-75, Partlett served in Australia as a senior legal officer for the commonwealth attorney-general in Canberra. He then served as principal law reform officer for the Australian Law Reform Commission before joining the faculty of the Australian National University in 1979. He was a member of the faculty there through 1987 and served as associate dean from 1982-85.

Prior to his tenure at W&L, Partlett was a visiting associate professor of law at Vanderbilt University during the 1987-88 academic year and subsequently joined the faculty full time. In Nashville, he served as a senior fellow in the Institute for Public Policy Studies and as acting dean of Vanderbilt’s law school in 1996-97.

Partlett was a member of the American Law Institute, the curriculum committee of the American Bar Association, American Society of Law and Medicine and Selden Society. He has taught courses on torts, judicial remedies and professionalism, and authored books on torts, defamation and free speech, mental health, and medical malpractice.

Partlett is married to Nan Partlett, and the couple has two children.

Law Professor Frank Alexander has served as interim School of Law dean since last summer, when former dean Tom Arthur stepped down.

“David Partlett is a terrific find and a great selection from an unusually strong field of finalists,” said President Jim Wagner. “His experience and record of achievement, coupled with his enthusiasm and energy to join with our faculty, staff, and students in reaching the vision for the law school, is exciting. The strengths of the school as hepherded by Tom Arthur and Frank Alexander give a strong base upon which David can build further. We are truly fortunate to have him.”

CAMPUS NEWS

Envisioning a new Clifton community

By nancy seideman

Imagine a community connected by wide sidewalks and safe pathways, with reduced traffic and preserved natural spaces. A place where people can run errands, grab a bite to eat and enjoy getting out for a breath of fresh air during the workday without ever getting in their cars.

This is the vital, live-work-play environment Emory envisions and plans to encourage in collaboration with its communities.

Given the fact that 3,000 Emory employees live within a three-mile radius of campus, the distinction between internal and external communities has become blurred. So perhaps it is not surprising that, in seeking public input on the recent Campus Master Plan Update and transportation study, Emory staff found consensus on many issues that join the campus and Clifton communities.

Enough, in fact, to establish the Clifton Community Partnership (CCP).

The CCP serves as the framework for residents, employees, employees, businesses and local governments to share ideas and work together with Emory to create a lively economic, environment.
Chaos, serendipity or grace?

Hoyt Oliver, professor of religion, will retire in May after 40 years on the Oxford College faculty.

There are two things I have learned never to take seriously: myself, and religion. Yet I am grateful for those phenomena for making me so miserable that I finally had to go down and appreciate the deeper mystery to which they point. It’s been a long journey, to arrive, finally, at just being here, now. I think I’ve mostly followed Yogi Berra’s advice: “When you come to a fork in the road, take it.”

Unlike most “normal” people, I’ve always had this question: “What’s the Meaning of Life?” as though “meaning” were something extra needed to complete the everyday mess of life-as-it-is. Now, having finally been freed to look back on my life’s journey, I can see patterns emerging without my planning, as I responded to personal events coming at me at just the right times.

Perhaps it’s “serendipity,” like the Princes of Serendip discovering new things on their way somewhere else; perhaps it’s “chaos,” self-generated patterns of order emerging from tiny differences in initial conditions, like Mandelbrot sets; or perhaps it’s “grace,” that wonderful Christian word for the action of God in our lives—even in our self-caused separations. Whatever I just now know that it’s been unexpected gifts, even if at times it felt like misery.

Growing up a preacher’s kid, I moved every four years. Skipping grades in school, I was usually younger than my peers. So I lived with being a periodically displaced person. Turning down a scholarship to a far-away school in Damûn-Yânêker-Land, I came to Emory at Oxford at 16. Those two years were the best in my 11 years of higher education. John Gregory needed me to Greek poetry and drama and to Thoreau’s Walden. Required to have chosen, I began to have a place in the Big Picture. And when my mother became mentally ill and attempted suicide, Oxford Pastor Hamby Barton was there for me.

When I continued to our daughter campus, a grade of D in organic chemistry changed me to a philosophy major. Major that failure was one of the last occurrences ever. I didn’t know then how fortunate I was to have Charles Hartshorne introduce me to Whitehead’s process philosophy, how necessary it was for me to be infected for a time with Plato’s ideals (so I could get over it later. And I owe deep gratitude to Sam Laird, director of religious life (yes, he was father to our own Susan). Sam led us into the wider world. He took us to the black colleges— in the 1950s. Just before I was to graduate, Sam asked whether I had considered being a short-term Methodist missionary. Well, that gave me a hightened reason to flee the trouble at home and take time to catch up with my age. Going to Korea, not long after the war, was drastic culture shock. I got disoriented in the Orient. But I also saw faith and courage in action, as when the students arose to throw out the dictatorships of Syngman Rhee and I watched them (though I was only one of my own students) being machine-gunned down around the presidential compound. Returning, I went to Boston University School of Theology, more by default than by decision. When I was young, I wore a wouldn’t be a darn teacher or preacher, because that’s all there were in my family. Now I’m just—can’t avoid my karma. But, fortunately, at some point on the journey, my karma ran out. And in those truths that I was illu- minated by the words of Paul Tillich and Richard Niebuhr, both whom I thought to replace belief.

At Yale, pursuing a doctorate in religious higher education, I received the gift of a real mentor. Kenneth Underwood, sociologist of religion and author of the classic, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, was visiting professor who was directing the Danforth Foundation study of campus ministries. Working with him and at his suggestion, I studied sociology so I could develop a model of “profes- sionals” through which I could compare the protestant ministry with medicine, law and college teaching. That study relieved me of any last illusion that I might become a parish clergyman.

Now what? Serendipity strikes again. Oxford faculty and staff in prepara- tion for the two-day swap. I was told to faculty and staff of Emory, weekly during the year in the DUC. Through a personal connection, I was asked to give a talk in Dobbs Center. An Earth Day Supply Center terrace. An Earth Day Supply Center.

Other Earth Day events will be held the week of April 17-22 by the Emory Environmental Alliance (EEA). EEA’s “An Earth Day Supply Center” will be held on Monday, April 17, in Harland Cinema. The EEA will also have a Terrapass certification vehicle on campus. These cards are efficient by clean energy projects. Contact Jessica Lewis at gsantoi@emory.edu for more information.

Correction
In the April 10 issue of Emory Report, a story on his recently awarded Guggenheim Fellowship mischaracterized the research psychology Professor Philippe Rochat will perform. With the Guggenheim, Rochat will study and write about the origins of sharing and the sense of ownership among young children living in highly contrasted cultural contexts, including children in Atlanta,underline children living on the streets in Brazil and Peru, and South Pacific children living in isolated agricultural and fishing communities. EMORY regrets the error.

Letter to the Editor:
Dear editor:
The announcement of the increased fees for employee parking inspires me to share my experience riding a MARTA bus to work for the last three months.

When MARTA bus Route 45 changed last year to run straight between the Midtown rail station and Emory Village, I decided to give it a try. I had been riding the bus from my home in Midtown to work at the Arthur College ever since. Three factors make this work for me: a direct bus route, a free transit card and freedom from the expense of parking. Take away any one of these, and I probably wouldn’t continue.

The financial advantage is tremendous. I have no commuting expense at all. Surprisingly, I find the stress reduction even more of a plus; I don’t have to worry about where to park, or if there is gas in the car, or if the car is needed by another member of my family. When it’s time to go to work, I just walk out the door. I don’t run errands during lunch, so that’s not an issue.

I find riding the bus very convenient. I must allow closer to an hour (instead of 30 minutes) for my commute, but part of this time was spent in pleasant (and healthy) walking, some in catching up on reading during the ride, and some in being a few minutes early—all positive, stress-relieving factors. I walk five minutes from the bus stop (no children with me, unlike others who walk if parked at Ponceine Parking Deck). The Route 45 MARTA buses are clean, uncrowded and run on time.

I would probably feel differently about riding the bus if I had no alternative, but so far I have found it to be a pleasant and positive change that I would encourage others to try.

Ginny Connelly
Receptionist
Carlos Museum

EMORY VOICES
What will you do with your tax refund this year?

Well, we won’t be getting one. We’ll have to take out more deductions so we won’t be ineligible of those who get refunds.

Jean Wynn
assistant administrative
Institute of Liberal Arts

I’m not getting one. That hap- pen if you don’t let them with- hold enough.

Rick Kahn
professor
Biochemistry

Put it into savings for my honey- moon.

Olivia Chaplin
graduate student
French

Apply it to offset my debts.

Holly York
lecturer
French & Italian Studies

What will you do with your tax refund this year?

Mahmoud Al-Batal
associate professor
Middle Eastern & South Asian Studies

I have to pay more and more every year.

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“Only connect...”—E.M. Forster

Study relationships,” said Stephen Nowicki, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Psychology. That may sound simple, but it isn’t, as anyone who’s been in one—a relationship—can attest.

And everyone has—as parents, children, friends, lovers, teachers, students, co-workers. Nowicki has studied aspects of all these, plus other relationships that might not come as quickly to mind. In an undergraduate seminar he’s taught for 20 years, for example, Nowicki asks second-semester seniors to contemplate their connections not only to people they’ve met at Emory but to the place itself, and to their time here.

“These are a very important four years for most people,” Nowicki said recently in his office, filled with the books, papers and mementos of a 36-year career at Emory. “I ask them to think about their time here, to be intentional about what they’ll do to mark it off. I want them to end well.”

Wickline’s specialty, the study of ethnic and cultural differences in nonverbal communication, is a perfect fit with Nowicki’s Laboratory for the Study of Interpersonal Processes. Though he has published on an exceedingly broad range of topics (including psychology and religion, social class and mental illness, facial memory; domestic violence and even the personality characteristics of policemen), Nowicki has for years been interested in nonverbal behavior: gestures, facial expressions, body language and the like.

Nowicki’s own file is out in the open. Walking around his office, one can spy framed cards, poems, even a sculpture from students and classes who have taken his advice to heart. Since coming to Emory in 1969 after graduate work at Marquette and Purdue and a clinical internship at Duke Medical Center, Nowicki has seen nine full four-year cohorts and hundreds of graduate students pass through, and he’s clearly made a deep impression on many.

Graduate student Ginger Wickline said Nowicki “doesn’t just teach about the discipline of psychology; he teaches the art of living, mostly by example.” He regularly advises her, she said, to keep my priorities straight, to make time for life outside of school as well as in it.

Another category is “paralanguage,” he said, or “everything about speech except the words.” “You can pick up the phone and say ‘Hello, I’m Marshall Williams, and I’ve had the pleasure of working with you on a book for about two years. Is it possible...’”

“…”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

“A...”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

“…”—E.M. Forster

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**By Holly Korschun**

When Emory College was founded in Oxford in 1836, only one student was on the faculty, said chemist Dennis Liotta. After Emory moved its main campus to Atlanta, the science faculty began to grow exponentially, but for many years it was characterized by research specialization rather than narrow focus rather than cooperation and interdisciplinary study.

But in the 21st century, the hallmark of scientific inquiry is collaboration, whether systemic-viewing in which virtually everything depends on everything else. The re-emerging approach to science, through, is an unwieldy business without the human ability to quantify, systematize and integrate, which is exactly the purpose of Emory's new strategic initiative of “Computational and Life Sciences,” agreed a panel of scientists and staff gathered on March 30 in Goezuta Business School for the first of a series of seminars developed to address the strategic initiatives. The panels said their assigned theme's purpose should be to create a way to use the university's science community in order to tackle “big science” initiatives that require broad interaction and the advanced computational ability to keep track of it all.

"There has been a fundamental change in science and translational research that requires a new set of tools that allow us to view a problem using a huge number of models simultaneously," said human genetics chair and initiative co-leader Steve Warren. This will allow us to find new drugs and biomarkers, but we need the ability to be able to extract as much information as possible. This is an exciting time in which we can bridge the physical and life sciences, which have historically been separated.

Faculty from chemistry, genetics, mathematics, physics, pharmacology, cancer, information technology and public health, directed by Warren and initiative co-leader John Lynn, addressed Emory's strengths and weaknesses in basic science and bioinformatics.

The strengths: A faculty expert in computational sciences, high throughput equipment and data and drug screening; academically rare partnerships among University departments, such as chemistry and the medical school; partnerships with other universities like Georgia Tech; and an overarching spirit of collegiality.

The weaknesses? Insufficient computational reources; inadequate faculty interaction among diverse disciplines; facilities that limit collaboration; and a lack of the right hand of science to know what the left one is doing.

Suggestions for remediying these issues ranged from the simple concept of a technology center where faculty could discuss genetics and drug discovery in between bites of tuna fish sandwiches, to an interactive web resource and database that would serve as a computerized bulletin board drawing together faculty researchers from diverse disciplines. Several participants cited industry methods used to unite employees from diverse disciplines through project integration, and others spoke of the need for more joint appointments and new roles for research collaboration.

"The University currently is school centered," said Ron Melson of Public Health, behavioral scientist Howard Emery. "We need to reward people who work together and not always give the principal investigator all the credit." There should be a way for people in different departments to apply jointly for grants, Kushnir said. One problem created by the research fragmentation at Emory is the difficulty research individual researchers to become jacks of all of the trades, educating themselves about bioinforming and image processing at the same time they write grants to support their teaching and research. Enhancing computational resources could be helpful for research faculty across the University.

"Emory needs to get ahead of the curve in high performance computing," said Rich Mendola, Emory's new chief information officer.

"The most important thing is people and how they can work together," said Lanny Lieberei, who as the new director of University science strategies is poised to address just such issues. "We need to provide the structures that will facilitate community and team building."

Several scientists re-called examples of colleagues searching around the country for research collaborators only to find the top experts resided right under their own rooftops on the other side of campus. Emory's molecular biophysics program, for instance, is a leader in the United States, yet many University scientists are unaware of this valuable resource.

If the academic strategy works out as we hope, we will transform much of the way we do science at Emory," Lieberei said. "We will identify new problems we can only solve by working together."
Academic and Administrative Information Technology (AAIT) is planning an information technology initiative for a project that will upgrade Emory’s central e-mail and calendaring services. The project entails a change in the administrative e-mail and calendaring applications as well as the addition of resources for the new administrative e-mail system. The project is expected to take place over the next year and is estimated to cost $5.9 million.

The division is proposing Microsoft Exchange as the administrative server option for faculty and staff. Microsoft Exchange is currently the market leader in integrated e-mail and calendaring solutions and offers the rich set of features that many in the Emory community, especially administrative staff, have come to expect, said Rich Mendola, assistant vice president for information technology and CIO.

Exchange can also be configured to allow a wide range of features, such as integration with Windows NT/Linux/Unix platforms. AAIT will recommend clients on all three platforms and work with the University’s distributed support community to develop best practices and standards to optimize Exchange use.

“We built our case on the EmoryLink report,” Mendola said, referring to the report of 2004 that recommended streamlining the University’s e-mailing systems and providing a central calendaring solution.

EmoryLink is highly customizable and provides an online environment that supports e-mail, conferencing and other interactive features. But the software does not provide good support for mobile devices such as Palm and Treo that are becoming increasingly popular. So Exchange already is the e-mail server of choice for some University departments, since it offers an array of features for users—and since the licensing costs for using Exchange as the sole e-mail server are covered under a preferred-provider agreement Emory had with Microsoft last year—the selection will enable AAIT to offer a significantly enhanced service at essentially the same price.

One thing the project does not mean is that all Emory employees suddenly will be required to use the same software to check their e-mail.

“We don’t believe it is our role to make any mandated changes to our users,” said Mendola, adding that some people still prefer older e-mail clients such as Eudora and even pine.

“Faculty will be able to use one of our central offerings, or they can work with their local support people to select a client that is supported by their individual units.”

The project’s biggest challenge is “to keep the old servers to the new, Mendola and Ellis said. The project will encourage users to move to the new, users (faculty and staff); right now, about 800 users already are on an Exchange server, and through pilot migration projects, that number could grow to 1,500 by the end of the summer. If the project is approved by IT Governance this spring, it would come to fruition in earnest as early as the fall.

Mendola and Ellis estimated that about 2,000 employees use networked calendaring services like MeetingPlace and Exchange and that whose current software will not be supported by Exchange will be directed to move on, since that is, but for most other users, the transition should be nearly invisible. The road down the road will be linking the Exchange system on the University’s network to the best possible calendaring software used in Emory Healthcare.

“More of our benefits is having as many people as possible on the newest number of programs,” said Mendola.

“So much of what we do at this university involves collaborative projects. If we can cross-organizational software enhances our ability to work seamlessly and adds value to the institution.”

The site will report the CCP’s progress in achieving its objectives.

• Transforming Clifton and N. Decatur roads to increase pedestrian and vehicle safety by reducing vehicular speed and maintaining urban design standards to improve the overall look and feel of the community.

• Targeting locations for small-scale, low-cost housing, retail and entertainment “activity centers” adjacent to campus.

• Expanding the concept of transportation by providing more opportunities for faculty, staff and students to commute into the Clifton community other than single-occupancy vehicles.

Emory, on its own and in partnership with the Clifton Community Transportation Management Association (CCTMA), recently expanded its free shuttle service to Decatur, and has announced plans by September to create Park & Ride lots near the University service into neighborhoods for commuting employees, neighbors and students. This will introduce a loaner FlexCar program beginning this summer.

CCTMA and Emory continue to provide low-cost or free options for all CCTMA employees including free MARTA passes, van pool subsidies (including free parking) and free parking for certain carpool programs.

One of Emory’s major goals is to continue to provide many of its employees with an array of commuting options that provide free, frequent and reliable service. While employees arrive on campus, that loaner cars are available for off-campus commitments, family emergencies, etc.

Achieving this goal will take several years, and Emory cannot do it alone. Some elements required by the city include outside grants, reallocation of discretionary resources, private-public partnerships and government support.

Wagner said this redirection of priority was driven by necessity. Atlanta is more dependent on the single-occupancy vehicle than any other major metropolitan area, and while this is a multi-faceted problem, ignoring the University’s role in facilitating alternatives will not help move the city forward.

With the recent and planned expansion of free shuttle service, the University is planning a reduction of its subsidy for faculty, staff and student parking, which has doubled in the last five years. At that time, Emory will raise parking rates an average of $25 per semester for faculty and staff, and increase free parking available per semester by $1 per workday. Student parking rates will see a similar increase.

The parking rates paid by employees will not be paid to use for anything other than the cost of providing parking, according to Mandl. These expenses include operations and parking-structure debt service.

However, the internal funds that now subsidize individual employees may be reallocated to support the CCP’s transportation components. Other funding sources include outside grants, reallocation of discretionary resources, private-public partnerships and government support.

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With the recent and planned expansion of free shuttle service, the University is planning a reduction of its subsidy for faculty, staff and student parking, which has doubled in the last five years. At that time, Emory will raise parking rates an average of $25 per semester for faculty and staff, and increase free parking available per semester by $1 per workday. Student parking rates will see a similar increase.

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Cell protein find could shed light on cancer treatment

**BY DANA GOLDMAN**

School of Medicine researchers have uncovered new information about the molecular pathway used by ubiquitin, an essential protein that helps regulate the amounts and locations of other proteins within cells. Because ubiquitin plays a key role in cell survival, scientists have already tried to target the ubiquitin pathway in treating diseases such as cancer.

Biochemist Keith Wilkinson, senior author of the study published in The March 24 issue of *Cell*, has been investigating ubiquitin since the 1970s. At the time, he was a research fellow in the laboratorio of Irwin Rose, one of three Nobel Prize in chemistry for their discovery of how ubiquitin degrades proteins within cells.

In the current study, Wilkinson and first author Franciscia Reyes-Turcu decided to focus on one area of Isot by inserting one end of a structure, she captured using x-ray crystallography, a technique for imaging on the molecular level, she captured the first images showing that a ubiquitin chain binds to Isot by inserting one end of a chain into a pocket on the zinc finger domain.

"Most of biology is driven by two proteins interacting in some way," Wilkinson said. "The original idea was that these proteins form a lock and a key, with shapes that were completely complementary and just fit together. This concept has been refined as people have realized that both molecules can breathe and move."

The zinc finger domain is the first structure of this class of domains to be crystalized and imaged. Because the structure is present in other ubiquitin-binding proteins similar to Isot, they may also employ a pocket for binding to ubiquitin chains. For example, certain proteins implicated in breast and ovarian cancer could soon be up against pharmaceutical treatments targeting the same zinc finger pockets.

"The knowledge that we gain from the zinc finger structure," Wilkinson said, "could allow us to design a drug to occupy that pocket and modulate the activity of the ubiquitin pathway to treat certain diseases."

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and the American Heart Association.
This is going to take a human being to campus, and to the dancers, and excited to bring this form titled “Personal Velocity.” An offering for Emory dance a tap piece, the first student to choreograph Senior Daniel Bayer is the act as “a catalyst for dialogue as to what the next moment in nature is a journey through Your Heart and Lie in Perfect..."

by marie loftus

The next one was Sir John Hocknull, an expert in global studies. He's a mathematician with a complex theory, psychology, quantum physics, chaos and personal issues. Her "Scar..."

Strange angels kept visit..."

But then, at the mid-point of John Wayne's translation of Job. In this story..."

What's your story? 184x850 to 452x1041

This essay is adapted from Oliver's "Last Lecture," delivered at Oxford on March 22.

Emory already has built a strong grassroots base for sustainability, Barlett said. "Our other strength is that key leaders on campus and our students, others, are very supportive of these principles," she said. "It's significant."

Several universities employ sustainability directors, including the University of Florida, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Brown. But Emory is one of the few schools to have a "green" program that reaches across campus. "Emory is deeply involved in its life. We are recycled stardust; that's the realest of the real, to be mindful moment by moment, to go with the flow, to be aware of the movement, and experienced the joy of..."

Underscoring a commitment to sustainability as one of Emory's fundamental values, the University is searching for a director of sustainability initiatives with plans to fill the position by September. The director, who will report to Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Mandl and be a member of the provost's cabinet, will be responsible for catalyzing and coordinating sustainability efforts across the University.

This is going to take a remarkable amount of work, and a lot of time, to do nothing. Once I read a great deal about Taoism and Buddhism, but then some years ago a remark from my sister-in-law was a mathematical "Theory of Everything." That will be neat. I won't understand it, because I have never worked at all on the physical pull of gravity."
**EMORY NEWS 8 April 2006**

**PERFORMING ARTS**

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

**Performance**

“Universes: Live From the Edge.” Universes, performing.
7 p.m. Munroe Theater, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-712-9118.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

**Concert**
Emory Chamber Ensemble, performing; Richard Prior, director. 8 p.m. Emory Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

**Theater**

“Eyelessness Blues.” Universes, performing, Talvin Wilks, director. 7 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. 

**Film**

“The Huducker Prayl. Joel Coen, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

**Theater Emory**
The Skin of Our Teeth. Matt Huff, director. 2 & 7 p.m. Munroe Theater, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-712-9118.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21**

**Film**

“Stardust, performing; Emory graduate organ student. Free. 770-784-8888.

**Concert**

Emory Symphony Orchestra, performing; Michael Cebulski, director. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**Concert**

Randall Harlow, organ, performing. 4 p.m. Glenn Auditum. Free. 404-727-5050.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 23**

**Concert**
Emory Percussion Ensemble, performing; Michael Cebulski, director. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**Concert**
Emory Brass Ensemble, performing; Michael Moore, director. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

**Theater Emory**
The Skin of Our Teeth. Matt Huff, director. 2 p.m. Munroe Theater, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-712-9118.

**Concert**

Emory Early Music Ensemble, performing; Jody Miller, conductor. 8 p.m. Emory Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 770-784-8888.

**Concert**

Theo and Italiano, performing; Michael Moore, conductor. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

**Film**

“Vanité Fuir. Mira Nair, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

**VISUAL ARTS**

**Visual Art Exhibit**


**Through April 22**

**Theology Library Exhibit**


**Through May 31**

**Schatten Gallery Exhibit**


**Through May 31**

**MARBL Exhibit**


**Through Aug. 15**

**CARLOS MUSEUM EXHIBIT**

**Carlos Museum Exhibit**


**LECTURES**

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

**Carlos Museum Lecture**


**African Art Lecture**


**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

**Yerkes Lecture**


**Education Lecture**

“How to Create a Teaching and Learning Center: Lessons from the Health Sciences.” Pat Moholt and Ian Lapp, Columbia University, presenting. 11:30 a.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-6555.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

**Lecture Hall and Banquet**


**MARIAL Lecture**

“Consuming Kids: The Corporate Takeover of Childhood.” Susan Linn, presenting. 4 p.m. 431E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-727-3440.

**RELIGION**

**Monday, April 17**

**Religion Lecture**

“Looking in the Mirror at the Prophet Jonah.” Barbara Green, Graduate Theological Union, presenting. 8 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8860.

**MONDAY, APRIL 24**

**Career Lessons Lecture**


**TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

**Pharmacology Lecture**

“Feedback Regulation of Ligand and Voltage-Gated Calcium Channels by Calcium/Calmodulin-Dependent Protein Kinase II.” Roger Colbran, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, presenting. Noon. 5052 Rollins Center. Free. 404-727-5982.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

**African History Lecture**


**Women’s Center Lecture**


**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

**Lithography Workshop for Children**

1 p.m. Tate Room, Carlos Museum. $10 members; $15 non-members. Registration required.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 25**

**Google Scholar Workshop**

2:30 p.m. 310 School of Nursing. Free. 404-727-0178.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

**Wireless Clinic**

10:25 a.m. 310 School of Nursing. Free. 404-727-0300.

**Endnote Workshop**

1 p.m. 310 School of Nursing. Free. 404-727-6683.

**SPECIAL**

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

**Powerpoint Workshop**

4 p.m. 101 School of Nursing. Free. 404-727-6683.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

**Health Care Ethics Consortium**

“Decision Making in an Age of Mistrust: Rethinking Autonomy and Justice.” 8 a.m. Sheraton Buckhead Hotel. $250 members; $375 non-members. 404-727-1476. Registration required. Also April 19.

***Please recycle this newspaper.***

To submit an entry for the Emory Report calendar, enter your event on the University’s web events calendar. Events@Emory, which is located at http://events.cc.emory.edu/(also accessible via the “Calendar” link from the Emory homepage), at least three weeks prior to the publication date. Dates, times and locations may change without notice. Emory Report may not be able to include all events submitted.