

Emory Report



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www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT



Bryan Meitz

Groundskeepers Ruby Childers and Laura Owen help beautify the Haygood-Hopkins Memorial Gateway, known as "the University's front door," in preparation for the first day of school. See more preparation photos on page 5.

CAMPUSNEWS

Consensus in: Emory ranks high in *U.S. News*

BY ELAINE JUSTICE

It's the season of university rankings, and Emory has been recognized by a plethora of media outlets and experts for its stature as a national university, its "Ivy League" qualities, its ability to attract top students and even its relationship with the Atlanta community.

U.S. News & World Report remained the BMOG (big magazine on campus) by ranking Emory 18th among 248 national universities in its annual "America's Best Colleges" guide. Emory has been in the top 20 since 1994 and this year improved its standing by two places over last year. In a specialized list, Emory's Goizueta Business School was rated 13th nationally in the magazine survey of undergraduate business programs, up from 18th last year.

Kaplan/*Newsweek's* 2007 "How to Get Into College Guide," released just days before *U.S. News's* rankings, tapped Emory for its first-ever list of 25 "New Ivies." The group included colleges whose first-rate academic programs and population boom in top students have fueled their rise in stature and favor among the nation's top students, administrators and faculty. Emory was the only school in Georgia named and one of five Southern schools.

The free-wheeling Princeton Review, known for its anticipated list of top party

See **RANKINGS** on page 4

Emory named "New Ivy," page 4.

CLIFTONCOMMUNITY

There's a new face around campus, Cliff

BY DAVID PAYNE

There's a new driver on the road – he's friendly, he's reliable, he's hip to the environmental scene, and he's always ready to GO... Cliff is finally here!

Cliff, the newly expanded and rebranded Emory shuttle, is named for the Clifton community where Emory is located. Cliff is sporting revamped routes and transit times to



encourage Emory drivers to leave their cars at home. Cliff is a free, convenient transit option that is available for anyone to use. (For shuttle routes and schedules, visit www.ridecliff.org.)

As the largest employer in DeKalb County, Emory's impact on improving the quality of life in the Clifton community is substantial. The shuttle will support the University's sustainability efforts and reduce the overall number of cars that are driven on and around campus.

"A key goal for Emory is to increase the sustainabil-



Bryan Meitz

Cliff hits the road for its debut as the new expanded and rebranded Emory shuttle.

ity of our campus and our community. We are making significant investments in transportation alternatives that will reduce the number of single occupancy vehicles near Emory," said Mike Mandl, executive vice president for finance and administration.

Based on input from the Emory community, all campus routes have been modified and schedules revised. With the

success of the North DeKalb Mall Park-n-Ride, the service is being added at Northlake Mall with plans for additional future locations.

"We are working hard with our Clifton community partners to get people out of their single occupancy vehicles, and Cliff is a very important part of that effort," added Laura Ray, associate vice president for transporta-

tion and parking. "All of our transportation programs provide inexpensive, convenient choices for Emory."

Emory's existing transportation programs include vanpool, carpool, bicycle/walk, Flexcar, guaranteed ride home and transit subsidy programs. For more information, visit www.epcs.emory.edu/alt-transp/index.html.

A Few Cliff Facts:



- The Cliff fleet includes 59 shuttle buses.
- The Cliff fleet is 100% alternatively fueled (electric, compressed natural gas and biodiesel).
- Cliff's North DeKalb Mall Park-n-Ride lot has 200 spaces and service runs from 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. A new stop at Scott Boulevard and Barton Way has been added.
- On Saturdays, Cliff goes from Emory to Lenox Mall and from the Oxford campus to Stonecrest Mall.
- As outlined in the campus plan update, shuttle service has been removed from the center core of campus to fulfill the University's goal of establishing and maintaining a pedestrian friendly environment. All shuttle bus service will connect through Woodruff Circle in front of Emory University Hospital. The Woodruff Circle is envisioned as an expanding primary 'nexus' or hub for shuttles on campus.

AROUNDCAMPUS

Emory buys American Cancer Society property

The University and the American Cancer Society have completed negotiations for the purchase of the society's national headquarters building on Clifton Road.

The society is relocating its offices to a larger space in downtown Atlanta. Under the terms of the purchase agreement, the society will have the right to occupy the building until June 2007.

The four-acre Clifton Road property is located directly adjacent to the Emory Inn and in front of the Emory Conference Center. Preliminary plans for the space call for housing several administrative units as well as academic and research administrative services all geared to enable more efficient implementation of the University's 10-year strategic plan.

Cox Hall Food Court reopens this week

Emory Campus Services has worked diligently this summer to enhance the service and décor of the Cox Hall Food Court, which will be reopened later this week with a host of new food venues including Salsa Rico, Pizza Hut, Seattle's Best Coffee and Zia's Juice.

Existing food venues, Emory Market and Boars Head Deli, have been expanded with additional menu offerings.

In the interim, Sodexo will set up a tent in front of the DUC to serve grill items beginning at 10:30 a.m. through late afternoon, Monday–Wednesday.

For Cox Hall opening dates and hours of operation, go to: www.emory.edu/dining, call the Emory Dining line at 404-727-9977 or check out the banners on the construction fence in front of Cox Hall.

EmoryReport

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CLASSPROFILE

Emory welcomes most selective, diverse freshman class in its history

BY BEVERLY CLARK

The most selective and diverse first year class in Emory College's history unpacks its bags and aspirations this week as the University welcomes back students for fall semester. The Class of 2010 – 1,340 strong – was chosen from a record 14,232 applications, up 18 percent from last year's pool, and is the largest ever.

The Class of 2010 hails from 46 states and beyond, including the largest international enrollment in school history, with 8.2 percent of the students representing 20 different countries. About two-fifths of the class hails from a Southern state, with another fifth from the Mid-Atlantic region and the rest spread among the West, Midwest and New England. Georgia enrollees remained up, matching last year's record at 21 percent of the class.

The class also includes record minority enrollment. Students of color represent 37.6 percent of the class – including Asian Americans (24.25 percent), African Americans (8.51 percent) and Hispanics (4.02 percent). All together, minority and international students make up 45 percent of the freshman class.

Academically, the incoming freshman class earned an

average GPA of 3.7 in high school, with 90 percent graduating in the top tenth of their class. Their median SAT scores range from 1300 to 1470. They come from public high schools and private ones, and they're

experience for the students and the entire university community."

The number of students for whom Emory is top choice also remained high: nearly 35 percent were early decision applicants. Emory offers



Emory's Class of 2010 boasts record-breaking enrollment.

a notably well-rounded group – some are debaters and artists, others athletes, volunteers, science enthusiasts and musicians.

"These first-year students bring with them a significant depth of involvement both in their schools and communities. As a group working together with Emory's great resources, they are sure to accomplish much in the years ahead," said Jean Jordan, interim dean of admission. "The geographic and cultural diversity present in this year's class also offers an exceptional learning experience

two rounds of early decision; students accepted in this way commit to withdraw their applications from other schools.

First-year students moved in to their residence halls this past Saturday, and classes for all undergraduates begin this Thursday, Aug. 31. In the meantime, Emory's newest students are participating in a packed week of orientation activities designed to introduce them to campus life, including the opening convocation ceremony and class tree planting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Freshman Profile

Official numbers will not be available until the registrar's date of record Sept. 20, but the preliminary profile of the incoming class is:

- 1,340 (The goal was 1,255)
- 55% female
- 45% male
- 24.25% Asian American
- 8.51% African American
- 8.2 % International
- 4.02 % Hispanic

- Total minority and international freshman enrollment: 45%
- The median range of SAT scores is 1300-1470.
- Among students awarded merit scholarships through national competition the average SAT score is 1500 and average ACT score is 33; the average GPA is 3.96 (unweighted). There are 53 merit scholarship students, or 4 percent of the incoming class.
- There are 46 states represented in the incoming class.

The geographic breakdown of students is:

- 40.86% from the South
- 19.91% from the Middle Atlantic
- 11.85% from the Midwest
- 7.32% from New England
- 6.05% from the West
- 5.36% from the Southwest

The top states represented include:

- 21.3% Georgia
- 9.3% New York
- 8.1% Florida
- 5% Texas
- 4% Maryland
- 4% California
- 4% Massachusetts
- 4% New Jersey
- 3.6% Illinois
- 3% Ohio

There are 107 international first-year students enrolled representing 20 countries: Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Senegal, Slovakia, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

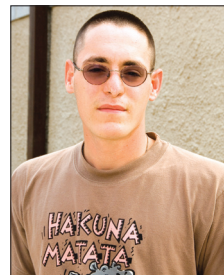
EMORYVOICES

What's your back-to-school ritual?



Tend to business, like shopping for books, new binders and lots of clothes.

Rachel Miller
freshman
Psychology



Get all of my personal reading books and school supplies and load them up in my jeep to take to the dorms.

Josh Neuman
junior
Middle Eastern Studies



I'm an exchange student so everything I do is new. In Germany we have completely different school systems.

Peter Schmidt
senior
Theology



I stock up on art supplies.

Missy Reedy
visitor
Atlanta Art Institute



It's different this year because I just moved here from Canada. I'll have to start from scratch and make lots of new rituals.

Nicole Taylor
graduate student
Anthropology

EMORYPROFILE KEMBREL JONES

Keeping up with the Jones

by Eric Rangus

Late August is orientation time at Emory. Students return to campus, the vast majority of them freshmen in Emory College. The University welcomes them with wide-open arms and several days of orientation events culminating in Convocation, one of Emory's most valued traditions.

But the undergraduate Class of 2010 is not Emory's only newcomer. Oxford College has a freshman class of its own, and each of the professional schools introduce themselves to their new classes in their own way.

Running point for Goizueta Business School's new class of full-time MBA students is Kembrel Jones.

"What we are doing is training business leaders who don't moan, whine or complain," said Jones, associate dean and director of the full-time MBA program at Goizueta, previewing part of his opening speech to the new students. "We're not perfect, and to be a part of our family, they have to come up with ways to make us better." And in Jones' opinion, this MBA class is well suited to brilliance.

"This is the class we've always aspired to bring in," he said. This year's 150-member class averages 28 years old, with five years of work experience; 35 percent are international; 12 percent minority (up from 7 percent last year); 28 percent are women; and the class's cumulative undergraduate GPA is 3.4. But even more than raw numbers, he said, the members of this class have the personality and leadership ability to really shine.

"I told them that on paper,

"If I can feel good about 200 kids leaving here as good people who will serve their communities, then I am doing my job."

this is the best class we've ever had," Jones said. "Now they have to prove it."

While the incoming class is getting ready for business school, Jones' second-year MBA students will be diving into a completely different project. They will be establishing a clinic at the Gateway Center, a downtown Atlanta homeless shelter. Second-year MBA students from Goizueta will be running workshops for Gateway's residents, whose stay at Gateway is engineered to be their first step back toward self-sufficiency.

In fact, the second-year MBAs will be spending their first week of school—which is devoted to community service—at Gateway sprucing up the place, which is a converted jail on Pryor Street.

"We'll be collecting histories of folks at the center to capture their stories," Jones said. Some of the more inspirational quotes the students pull will be painted onto walls at Gateway. "We also want to pull together a multimedia pre-

sentation based on the stories we hear. We're going to use our marketing skills."

The project is quite appropriate for Jones, who also is an adjunct professor of marketing at Goizueta. The idea for helping out at Gateway began last spring following a campus appearance by Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, who spearheaded the center's creation. There were lots of volunteers to help with tasks like cooking, but not many people stepped up to help the homeless find jobs. In stepped Goizueta.

"Students can go the center on Friday—we don't have classes that day," Jones said. "There is no homework and they can just work with these folks."

It's a creative way for Jones to lead an effort that fulfills his institutional goals of community service. And creativity and hard work are two things that have been hallmarks of his career both before he got to Emory and while he's been on campus.

Since both of his parents are professors, Jones grew up on college campuses. Some of his earliest memories are riding a car up the long driveway to the president's residence at the University of Alabama—where his parents were graduate students—to attend events.

It also made him very comfortable around top university administrators. Jones' first job after earning his B.S. in marketing and management from the University of North Alabama was doing outreach for his undergraduate fraternity, Sigma Chi. In two years he traveled to some 120 colleges and universities around the country, and he

made those trips count.

"When I was doing that, I'd go to the president's office to see if I could get myself an interview," he said. Jones eventually met with 87 college and university presidents. He knew he wanted to go to graduate school, so Jones asked about that. He wanted to know what their lives were like, and since Jones' eventual goal is to be a university president, he asked what he needed to do to get their job. Several of the presidents suggested he go to Harvard.

"I never would have thought I could go to Harvard had they not said that," Jones recalled. The reason? "I'm from Alabama."

Jones even said that in conversation, but his concerns were turned around. His home state should serve as a driving force. "Diversity" is more than race or age or sex. It's also geography.

So, in 1985 Jones earned a master of education degree from Harvard—his first of two from that institution—and



Kembrel Jones, associate dean and director of full-time MBA programs at Goizueta Business School

also served as president of the Harvard Graduate Student Government Association. After going home to Alabama and serving several years as dean of students at Birmingham Southern College, he returned to Harvard, where he earned a doctor of education degree in administration, planning and social policy with a concentration in leadership studies.

Jones' dissertation was a study of five college presidents who were hired to stabilize struggling universities. "The concept of turning something around really interests me," Jones said. "I love to build things."

One of the things Jones learned was that for these college presidents to be successful, they had to know something not only about education but also marketing and finance, and they had to be talented communicators. All of these are inherent in a strong MBA program. Following that realization, Jones knew what he wanted to do next. He just needed to find a place to do it.

Having spent several years in Massachusetts, Jones longed to stay home in the Southeast. Following his Ph.D., where he finished first in his class with a perfect 4.0 GPA, Jones held both alumni relations and faculty positions at North Alabama. That's when he found Emory.

While an MBA student, Jones served as president of the Goizueta Student Government Association, which was just one of his many activities on campus. He also met frequently with then-Dean Tom Robertson and Jones said he wasn't shy about speaking his mind.

"I discussed ways we could do things differently than other schools," he said. "We could do things in a caring way where you have empathy with people. Yes, go make money, but help the world with that money."

"If I was just helping kids get richer, I wouldn't do this," Jones continued, shifting his view to the present, although he has held this view for years. His use of "kids" is a term of endearment, as many of his MBA students are several years out of college, but it also speaks to his strong ties to them. "But if I can feel good about 200 kids leaving here as good people who will serve their communities, then I am doing my job," he said.

Jones' work on campus as a student resulted in his receiving the Marion Luther Brittain Award in 2000, Emory's highest student honor. It also got him a job.

"I was student body president one day, then I went home, put on a tie and the next day I was a dean," Jones said.

Jones served as assistant dean and director of the MBA program from 2000–04, when he was promoted to associate dean. In that time, he has played a role in Goizueta's rise through the rankings of the nation's best business schools—Goizueta is a top 20 performer across several lists.

"I just love Emory," Jones said. "My alarm clock has not gone off in nine years because I literally cannot wait to get here in the morning."

It's that kind of drive that makes Jones good at his job—but there can be other consequences as well. In April 2005,

Jones was in the middle of his hectic recruiting schedule.

Upon returning to his hotel room in Washington, Jones tried to ignore a growing case of indigestion. He sat down, but quickly started to sweat. He got short of breath. Then his left side went numb.

Fortunately, Jones was just three blocks from George Washington University Hospital.

Upon learning he worked at Emory, Jones' cardiologists—as they hooked him up to various wires and machines—couldn't stop talking to him about the place. They also informed Jones that he had had a heart attack.

Jones, who is 45, but has the energy and appearance of a man 10 years younger, doesn't smoke and he exercises frequently. But his family does have a history of heart problems. He had a 30 percent blockage of an artery and a small piece of plaque broke off and covered that artery. Two stents have solved that problem. Jones now takes medication and he has been in excellent health since.

"Anything that happens here at the business school, I take responsibility," he said. "And I like to give myself this title. I feel like I'm the 'Director of Happiness.'" As if his actual title wasn't long enough.

"I know you can't keep everybody happy all the time, but I try," Jones continued. "But then, of course, you aren't happy yourself because you are always worrying about someone else. I've been trying to get out of that mindset. If 90 percent of the people are happy, that's good enough!"

CLIFTONCOMMUNITY

Druid Hills purchase keeps it green



Bryan Meitz

1164 Clifton Rd. will be preserved as green space through Emory and its community partners.

BY DAVID PAYNE

Emory is buying land—to keep it green.

Buying the site at 1164 Clifton Rd. provided an unexpected opportunity for the University to secure a heavily wooded property on the edge of Peavine Creek.

The property measures approximately 1.2 acres and is significant due to its location as a gateway to both Druid Hills and Emory. In its preserved state, the property will provide an environmentally friendly, aesthetically pleasing transition between the residential homes in Druid Hills and the commercial district in Emory Village.

Emory anticipates working collaboratively with the Druid Hills Civic Association (DHCA), DeKalb County and the Clifton Community Partnership (CCP) to preserve the large lot as green space. Plans for the site should be finalized early next year. In fact, to signify the partnership, the DHCA will participate in the purchase.

“This initiative to preserve the site is the direct result of the Clifton Community Partnership,” said Mike Mandl, executive vice president for finance and administration.

“Emory’s strategic plan calls for creating a community-

engaging society and for encouraging sustainability initiatives tied to Emory,” said Bryan Cooke, the CCP’s new executive director. “The CCP’s engagement with other community groups and the preservation of green space serve both goals under the strategic plan.”

The CCP recently named more than 20 local civic, community and business leaders to its advisory group, who will represent the greater Clifton area in efforts to improve the quality of life surrounding Emory.

The CCP is interested in encouraging the vibrancy and vitality of local commercial activity centers, and that can certainly include enhancing the green space around those centers, Cooke said. “We look at this purchase and preservation effort as supporting the positive plans to improve Emory Village by maintaining a key entrance to the Village.”

Added Cooke, “Keeping this site in a natural state is consistent with the desires of Bill and Madeline Burbanck, the previous owners. It acknowledges their contributions to both Emory and Druid Hills.” Bill Burbanck was the former chair of Emory’s biology department.

CAMPUSNEWS

National college guide deems Emory “new” Ivy League

BY ERIC RANGUS

Only in education—or perhaps geology—could an entity with 170 years of history be considered “new.” So while the world at large may be a bit slow in coming around, a just-released publication has acknowledged something the Emory community has long known: we’re among the best universities in the country, if not the world.

Emory is one of 25 colleges and universities named a “New Ivy” by Kaplan/*Newsweek*’s 2007 How To Get Into College Guide, which hit newsstands Monday, Aug. 21; the full article in *Newsweek* as well as the complete listing is on the web at www.msnbc.msn.com/id/14325172.

For more than a decade Emory has been ranked among the nation’s top 25 universities by another influential publication—*U.S. News & World Report*—but being mentioned in the same breath as the Ivy League carries with it a subtler, but no less important, badge of honor.

The “old” Ivy League has served for scores of years as a shorthand designation for elite colleges and universities in this country (although it would be impressive if even half the pundits and opinion-makers could name the eight institutions who make up that particular group). For the record, they are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. While they are unified as an athletic conference, the softer identification placed on them as elite and influential universities is something many schools have long sought to claim. When a national publication makes that claim for them, there are few things more satisfying.

“Many students are attracted to Emory because we focus on helping students find out what they’re good at, and we expect them to use their talents to make the world a better place,” said Bobby Paul, dean of Emory College. “Plus, we’re in the city of Atlanta with its tremendous cultural and professional opportunities.”

The “new” Ivies, which

include a mix of public and private institutions from every corner of the country, are schools possessing first-rate academic programs that have seen increased interest from top students.

Schools were selected based on admissions statistics and interviews with administrators, faculty, students and alumni. Emory received more applications in 2005 than ever before—an increase of 18.5 percent from 2004—fueling the buzz about the University as a hot school.

The *Newsweek* article includes a brief description of each school as well as a list of each institution’s overlap schools. Emory’s overlap schools include Duke, Georgetown, Washington University in St. Louis and the universities of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

In its paragraph about Emory, *Newsweek* notes its relationship with Oxford College and states—as Paul did—that many students are attracted to the University’s location in Atlanta.

RANKINGS from page 1

schools, bypassed Emory on that designation, but did rank the university’s library 13th in the nation.

Not to be outdone by the major magazines, Evan Dobbelle, president of the New England Board of Higher Education and an expert on higher education and cities, cited Emory as one

U.S. News rankings, which comes on the heels of its number No. 5 ranking among undergraduate business programs released this spring by *BusinessWeek*. “We are honored that our undergraduate business program is being acknowledged for the strength of our globally recognized faculty and strong student experience,” said Larry Benveniste,

a 15th place ranking in student selectivity, a 4.0 out of 5 in academic reputation, 12th in faculty resources, 16th in overall financial resources and 25th in graduation and retention.

U.S. News’ faculty resources rank (20 percent of the final score) is an indicator that is mainly derived from faculty compensation and

“Emory is a place where we strive to get better and better. Our students experience this commitment first-hand.”

—Earl Lewis, University provost

of 25 urban schools that have dramatically strengthened the economy and quality of life of their neighboring communities.

“These designations are an external validation of the work of many people at Emory to provide a distinctive education for our students—one where students discover what they’re good at and then use their talents to make the world a better place,” said Provost Earl Lewis. “Emory is a place where we strive to get better and better. Our students experience this commitment first-hand.”

“Our faculty tie research and teaching closely together, and the work they do comes into the classroom,” Lewis said. “That’s attractive to many students. Our students also benefit from Emory’s Atlanta location, with all its extraordinary cultural and professional resources.”

Goizueta Business School advanced five slots in this year’s

dean of Goizueta.

Andrea Hershatter, associate dean and director of Goizueta’s undergraduate business program, said the school augmented its leadership development programming this year “so that our students are prepared to make increasingly significant positive contributions to the organizations in which they will work and to society as a whole.”

Commenting on The Princeton Review’s library ranking, Vice Provost and Director of University Libraries Rick Luce said that efforts to integrate a variety of functions into Emory’s libraries have provided “a sense of place and integrative social and virtual spaces, in addition to traditional roles supporting reading and research. It’s gratifying to be recognized for that.”

In the *U.S. News* survey, Emory’s overall rankings on individual components included

average class size. At 12th place, Emory had a higher ranking on this measure than Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Stanford and several other highly ranked universities.

Emory was 21st among national universities offering the best value in the U.S. News survey. Rankings in this category were based on academic quality and the net cost to a student receiving the average amount of financial aid.

Emory’s rate of alumni giving was 36 percent, which placed it 15th in that category. A reporting error last year showed a decline in the rate of alumni giving when in fact the rate had increased. “We were undervalued in this area, but we caught the error and are glad to give our alumni the recognition they deserve,” said Allison Dykes, vice president for alumni relations.

Updates from Emory Village

Over the past few months, several businesses in Emory Village have closed their doors, some permanently and others temporarily. Stuart Meddin, owner of Emory Village Center, provided the latest information:

- Caribou Coffee is permanently closed but several other coffee houses are interested in opening in the vacated space.
- Cold Stone Creamery closed over the summer and negotiations continue to bring another ice cream or dessert business to the former Cold Stone Creamery space. A new tenant should be named in September.
- The former Cedar Tree restaurant space is now leased to a restaurant slated to open in October. The yet-to-be-named tenant will offer an all-day breakfast, as well as lunch and dinner menus.
- There is interest in the former Park Bench site and Meddin is seeking “an appropriate full-service restaurant” for this space.
- Panera Bread, which has been operating very successfully in Emory Village, closed recently for extensive interior renovations. They are expected to reopen in the spring of 2007.

Meddin added that renovations to the facade of Emory Village near the Park Bench site should begin within the next month.

SPEAKERSERIES

‘Just societies’ focus of humanities lectures, cartoonist Luckovich to kick off series

BY KIM URQUHART

Artists, writers, activists and scholars will explore the topic “Envisioning and Creating Just Societies: Perspectives from the Public Humanities” as part of this year’s Distinguished Speaker Series.

Hosted by the Center for the Study of Public Scholarship (CSPS) and the Center for Humanistic Inquiry (CHI), the series features four lectures – free and open to the public – at the Michael C. Carlos Museum, to be followed by question-and-answer periods, book signings and other events.

“The speakers are major public figures who are both scholars and activists and whose accomplishments and ideas are of interest to a broad range of people both at Emory and in Atlanta,” said Martine Brownley, director of the CHI and Goodrich C. White Professor of English.

Mike Luckovich, editorial cartoonist for the *Atlanta-Journal Constitution*, will kick off the series on Sept. 14 with an inside glimpse into the world of an editorial cartoonist. A two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for

editorial cartooning, Luckovich is the most reprinted editorial cartoonist in America. “Four More Wars!” Luckovich’s newest collection of politically charged sketches and humorous personal anecdotes, will debut next month.

On Nov. 9, award-winning writer and poet Katha Pollitt will discuss issues related to feminism and the roles of women in society in her presentation, “Are We There Yet? Why Women Aren’t Equal, Even if We Think We Are.” Pollitt, whose column regularly appears in *The Nation*, is known for her shrewd observations on culture and politics. Her latest book of essays, “Virgnity or Death!: And Other Social and Political Issues of Our Time,” was released in June.

Pollitt also will be on campus the following morning, Nov. 10, for a discussion hosted by the Feminism and Legal Theory Project at the Emory School of Law.

The third featured speaker is Justice Albie Sachs, South African writer, activist and veteran of the anti-apartheid struggle, who will visit Emory in February. Sachs, a justice on South Africa’s first Constitutional Court, helped draft a new constitution for

the country and has authored numerous books about his fight for justice in South Africa, and the complexities of doing so as a white Jewish male.

His experience of losing an arm and an eye in a 1988 car bomb attack while working as an exiled civil rights lawyer in Mozambique is chronicled in the upcoming film version of his book, “The Soft Vengeance of a Freedom Fighter.” Another book, “The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs,” was dramatized for the Royal Shakespeare Company and televised by the BBC.

The Playwriting Center of Theater Emory will present a staged reading of “The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs” at the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Sachs also will be honored as a Distinguished Fellow by the Claus M. Halle Institute for Global Learning and featured in a faculty colloquium organized in collaboration with the Feminism and Legal Theory Project.

Rounding out the Distinguished Speaker Series on April 12 will be philosopher Kwame Anthony Appiah, a noted scholar of political and moral theory and African and African-American identities. Speaking on “Understand-

ing Moral Disagreement,” the Princeton professor will discuss his recent acclaimed book, “Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Strangers,” drawing on his own multicultural upbringing and examples from philosophy and literature to illustrate the idea that all of humanity belongs to a single moral community.

The speakers will be available for book signings, hosted by the Druid Hills Bookstore, after each event. In addition, the CHI will offer a lunch discussion for faculty and graduate students.

A number of departments and programs are cosponsoring the series, which enforces the University’s strategic themes of “courageous scholarship and community engagement,” said Corinne Kratz, co-director of CSPS and professor of anthropology and African studies.

The speaker series also serves to further strengthen the collaborative relationship between the CSPS, which organizes workshops and thematic programs that cross the boundary between academic and public realms, and the CHI, which is dedicated to providing occasions and spaces for encouraging intellectual community and scholarship

Envisioning and Creating Just Societies: Perspectives from the Public Humanities

Thursday, Sept. 14

Mike Luckovich
“The World of an Editorial Cartoonist.”
4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Katha Pollitt
“Are We There Yet? Why Women Aren’t Equal, Even if We Think We Are.”
4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.

Monday, Feb. 5

Albie Sachs
“A Man Called Henry.”
4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.

Thursday, April 12

Kwame Appiah
“Understanding Moral Disagreement.”
4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.

Emory preps for first day of school



Last-minute construction and tidying up at the new Sorority Village.



Laura Owen prepares Emory’s beautifully kept grounds.



Resident assistants and staff are trained to help new freshman get through their first year.



Jonathan Parker from Residence Life and Housing does last minute inspections at Clairmont campus.

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

New map developed of genetic variation in human genome



Bryan Meltz

Scott Devine, assistant professor of biochemistry, joined by colleagues (from left) Ryan Mills, Steve Pittard and Chris Luttig, are researching genetic variations in the human genome.

BY HOLLY KORSCHUN

Emory University scientists have identified and created a map of more than 400,000 insertions and deletions (INDELs) in the human genome that signal a little-explored type of genetic

difference among individuals.

INDELs are an alternative form of natural genetic variation that differs from the much-studied single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs). Both types of variation are likely to have a major impact on humans, including health and susceptibility to disease.

The INDEL research, led by Scott Devine, PhD, assistant professor of biochemistry at Emory School of Medicine, has been posted online and will be published in the September issue of the journal *Genome Research*.

"We're entering an exciting new era of predictive health

where an individual's personal genetic code will provide guidance on healthcare decisions," Devine said. "Our maps of insertions and deletions will be used together with SNP maps to create one big unified map of variation that can identify specific patterns of genetic variation to help us predict the future health of an individual."

SNPs are differences in single chemical bases in the genome sequence, and INDELs result from the insertion and deletion of small pieces of DNA of varying sizes and types. If the human genome is viewed as a genetic instruction book, then SNPs are analogous to single letter changes in the book, whereas INDELs are equivalent to inserting and deleting words or paragraphs.

INDELs already are known to cause human diseases. For example, cystic fibrosis is frequently caused by a three-base-pair deletion in the CFTR gene, and transposon insertions have been identified in hemophilia, muscular dystrophy and cancer.

Devine and postdoctoral researcher Ryan Mills, PhD, used a computational approach to examine DNA re-sequences that originally were generated for SNP discovery projects,

including the International HapMap Project. Thus far they have identified and mapped 415,436 unique INDELs, but they expect to expand the map to between 1 and 2 million by continuing their efforts with additional human sequences.

Devine said the next phase of the research is to "figure out which changes correspond to changes in human health and develop personalized health treatments."

Ultimately, each person's genome could be re-sequenced in a doctor's office and his or her genetic code analyzed to make predictions about their future health. Devine believes the technology holds the promise of predicting whether a person will develop diabetes, mental disorders, cancer, heart disease and a range of other conditions.

All the INDELs identified in the study have been deposited into dbSNP—a publicly available SNP database hosted by the National Center for Biotechnology Information. The National Human Genome Research Institute of the National Institutes of Health funded the research.

Textbook addresses school environmental health and safety

BY ALICIA LURRY

A new book edited and written by leading Emory University School of Medicine physicians and experts, "Safe and Healthy School Environments," is the first of its kind to address the school environment using the principles of environmental health science.

The book covers issues such as air quality, asbestos, toxic hazards, food, physical activity, violence, transportation, disaster preparedness, health services and program management.

"This book allows schools to evaluate themselves and create feasible solutions."

Published by Oxford University Press, the book is designed for parents, teachers, school administrators, school board members and architects to use as a reference for safe school environments.

"This book is written in a very practical manner, with many constructive suggestions to help schools improve," said toxicologist Robert Geller, MD, associate professor of pediatrics at the Emory University School of Medicine, medical

director of the Georgia Poison Control Center, and director of the Emory Southeast Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Unit (PEHSU). "It points out the environmental problems troubling schools and what schools can do to improve with limited funding. Overall, this book allows schools to evaluate themselves and create feasible solutions."

"Safe and Healthy School Environments" approaches the safe school settings from a scientific perspective, with many of the chapters written by experts including pediatricians, architects, child safety experts, and specialists in children's environmental health.

Geller, who edited the book along with PEHSU colleagues Howard Frumkin, MD, Leslie Rubin, MD, and Janice Nodvin, said the PEHSU has received calls over the years from concerned parents on issues ranging from mold to the management of childhood asthma at school. At the time the book was conceived, quality reference materials on environmental health issues in schools was scarce.

"By making information like this book available to parents, parents can become good team players and advocates for their children's schools," Geller said.

First frameless radiosurgery for tumors performed at Winship Cancer Institute

Emory University radiation oncologists recently performed the first frameless radiosurgery brain tumor treatment in Georgia. This state-of-the-art treatment enables physicians to accurately position and monitor patients during radiation treatment without using a standard rigid head-frame. Ian Crocker, MD, FACR, professor of radiation oncology at Emory University School of Medicine and his staff, performed the procedure.

Radiosurgery uses computed tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging to deliver a precisely targeted beam of radiation directly to the brain tumor, without affecting surrounding healthy brain tissue. Because of the need for extreme precision, radiosurgery patients are typically fitted with a rigid head frame, which immobilizes the patient's head to ensure accurate targeting of the tumor. The head frame is attached to the patient's skull with screw-like pins. Before its attachment, the areas where the pins pierce the scalp are numbed, and the patient is also put under conscious sedation.

The new frameless radiosurgery procedure requires only a custom-made mask, which is secured to a table on which the patient lies. The patient also is fitted with a dental bite plate with embedded reflective markers.



Joan Kuhar receives radiosurgery with a new frameless system at Winship Cancer Institute.

Immediately prior to treatment, a CT scan is done and compared to an earlier CT scan that was used to plan the patient's therapy. This is to correct any discrepancies in the patient's positioning. Next, an advanced optical radio-camera system analyzes the patient's position by the reflective markers on the bite plate, which ensures there is no movement during radiation treatment.

"While the head frame is a very effective and accurate piece of equipment, it is heavy and frequently uncomfortable for patients," Crocker said. "Additionally, after the procedure there is often swelling and bruising at the sites where the pins were placed. For these reasons, we started exploring new technologies for our patients at Winship. The frameless radiosurgery system represents the latest and best technology available and provides a new method of delivering safe and precise radiation doses with little to no discomfort for patients."

Joan Kuhar, the first cancer patient at Winship to have the frameless stereotactic radiosurgery treatment, said she was happy to learn about the new technology. Previously, Kuhar had received radiation using the head frame for treatment of a metastatic brain tumor. She said that she found the process challenging. "The first time that I had radiosurgery it was very stressful. I experienced some pain and discomfort with the head frame. Dr. Crocker was aware of the difficulties that I experienced and asked if I would like to try the frameless radiosurgery for my next treatment," Kuhar said. "I'm grateful that this new treatment approach became available in time. I feel very lucky."

"Emerging technologies like frameless radiosurgery are transforming the future in our ability to provide advanced, compassionate care to our patients," Crocker said.

—Vincent Dollard

HUMANRESOURCES

You're a VIP

Need help scheduling an appointment with an Emory Clinic physician? Employees can call the appropriate department to schedule an appointment; however, if the time frame for the appointment is not satisfactory, employees can call a special Emory VIP hotline, 404-778-EVIP, anytime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday to get the help they need!

"Results are in" from employee survey

This past spring Emory University and Emory Healthcare held 14 focus groups to gather employees' opinions about Emory's current medical and prescription drug benefits. Faculty and staff from various locations—including the main campus as well as Emory University Hospital and the Emory Clinic, Oxford, Decatur Plaza, Wesley Woods and Emory Crawford Long Hospital—were randomly chosen and invited to attend these sessions. To encourage participants to share their opinions candidly, Emory asked an outside firm to conduct these focus groups. The focus group discussions centered on four key themes:

- What Emory employees value in health care;
- Current cost trends in health care;
- Effective health care consumerism; and
- Employees' views on possible changes to Emory's health care plans.

What do employees value?

Emory employees value choice of doctors and access to doctors. In addition, employees value low cost – including premiums, out-of-pocket costs and deductibles. While most people said they don't mind being guided to use Emory

doctors, several people mentioned lengthy wait times for appointments. These discussions brought to light the fact that not everyone was familiar with the Emory Employee Access (EVIP) phone number.

What did employees say about rising health care costs?

Employees said they believe that rising health care costs should be a shared responsibility and that, as a health care provider, Emory should be able to negotiate better "deals" with insurance carriers. People also said prescription drugs should be provided at reduced prices through Emory's purchasing power. Employees felt that people who make risky lifestyle choices (smoking, not maintaining a healthy weight, etc.) should pay higher premiums or co-pays, or that people should be rewarded for making healthier lifestyle choices. These rewards could include free or discounted gym memberships.

What are views on health care consumerism?

Focus group participants were asked to grade themselves as effective health care consumers, and asked what it would take to become better health care consumers.

What is health care consumerism?

It involves taking the time to acquire information, then making informed decisions. Smart consumers shop around before they make an important purchase like a new car, a refrigerator or a computer. Smart health care consumers think of their health, lifestyle and benefits choices in the same way – whether they are choosing a health insurance plan, a physician or a generic vs. a brand name prescription drug – they make informed decisions. They consider the number of visits made to providers annually, the number of medications they are taking, whether they have ongoing chronic conditions that require monitoring, and then factor these in when making benefits choices.

Some employees in the focus groups thought we gave out some "conflicting messages" – an Emory career can demand long hours that can prevent healthy lifestyles. Recognizing the importance of these comments, Emory is working to promote a culture of health and empower employees to participate in healthy lifestyles.

What's being done with the feedback?

Employees said a lot about the communication of Emory's

health care benefits. Perhaps the strongest piece of feedback was the desire to hear about the plans from an expert who really understands them. In addition, employees wanted benefit changes communicated as clearly and as early as possible. Some employees told us that they did not read the enrollment material provided or become engaged to make well-informed decisions by examining plan details.

Based on this feedback, Emory has put a communication plan in place which includes more meetings led by experts and the early announcement of changes. This year's enrollment materials will include a guide for using Emory's online tools and for enrolling online. Prior to and during the enrollment period, face-to-face employee meetings will be held over a three week time period. These meetings, currently planned to run from Oct. 12 to Oct. 31, will be scheduled at various times and locations to allow everyone the chance to attend.

Emory appreciates all the employees who participated in the health care benefits focus groups, and the invaluable input they provided. This year's annual enrollment process should be the best yet – with everyone's full participation.

Current health care trends:

- The U.S. spends 15% of its Gross Domestic Product (GDP) on health care compared to 10% in Europe or Canada.
- Total health care spending in the U.S. increased by just under 8% in 2004 to \$1.9 trillion or \$6,280 per person. Meanwhile, Emory's total health care spending increased by 13.5% during the 2004 – 2005 plan year.
- A 2006 study estimated that a couple age 65 retiring today and living to average life expectancy would need \$295,000 to cover premiums for health insurance and out-of-pocket expenses during retirement.
- Poor eating habits and inactivity are the root causes of overweight and obesity. The prevalence of overweight youth ages 12 to 19 have tripled between 1980 and 2004, going from 5% to 17.4%.
- More than 6% of the U.S. population has diabetes but only two out of three of them have been diagnosed.
- Some health care experts believe consumer-driven health plans, with individual accounts, lower premiums and higher deductibles, offer the best hope for a sustainable way to manage health care costs in the future. One study forecast that 25 million people could be covered by one of these types of plans in 2012.

Katherine Hinson is director of communications for Human Resources.

Benefits Enrollment Planner

- **Notice of any plan changes, Notification:** Sept. 18, **Action:** Read and learn
- **Enrollment packet, Receive:** Oct. 6, **Action:** Read and learn
- **Face-to-face meeting,** Oct. 12–31, **Action:** Attend a session to get more information; get questions answered; understand the benefit choices available
- **Enrollment,** Oct. 24–Nov. 7, **Action:** Make informed decisions; and enroll.

Emory's healthy employee initiative highlights:

- On-site workout facilities
- Walking trails
- Services provided by Emory's Faculty Staff Assistance
- Program and Emory Healthcare's Employee Health Services

Take advantage!

Emory employees receive discounted membership rates at the following sports fitness facilities:

- **Blomeyer Health Fitness Center:** 1525 Clifton Rd, 5th Floor; 404-727-4600; [www. http://emory.hr.emory.edu/blomeyer/Blomeyer.html](http://emory.hr.emory.edu/blomeyer/Blomeyer.html)
- **Plaza Executive Health Club:** 600 Peachtree St.; 404-874-4584; www.theplaza-healthclub.com/
- **Woodruff Physical Education Center:** 600 Asbury Circle; 404-727-6547; www.wpec.emory.edu
- **Student Activity and Academic Center:** 1946 Starvine Way; 404-712-2430; www.emory.edu/HOUSING/CLAIRMONT/saac.html
- **Williams Gymnasium, Oxford College:** 770-784-8453; www.oxfordathletics.emory.edu/facilities.html
- **Covington Athletic Club** (Must present Oxford employee ID): 10100 Alcovy Rd., Covington; 404-784-8376; www.covingtonathleticclub.com/
- **LA Fitness** (Available at all locations – show your Emory employee ID): www.lafitness.com

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
Music Concert**

Jody Miller, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Performing Arts Festival

“STIR III: Emory’s Annual Student Arts Festival.” Several Dancers Core, No Strings Attached, Aural Pleasure, Emory Guitar Ensemble, and AdHoc, performing. Noon. Patterson Green, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
Music Concert**

“Bach Live!” Timothy Albrecht, organist, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Music Concert**

“Kickin’ Grass Bluegrass.” 8 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 404-727-5050.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Music Concert**

Trio Solisti, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
Film**

“Good Night and Good Luck.” Harvey Klehr, history, presenting. 8 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-1153.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Music Concert**

“In the Shadow of Vesuvius.” William Ransom, pianist, and Vega String Quartet, performing. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
Music Concert**

Vega String Quartet and William Ransom, pianist, performing. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

VISUAL ARTS

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Visual Arts Gallery Opening**

“Faculty Exhibition: Sculpture by Kerry Moore and Works on Paper by Katherine Mitchell.” 5 p.m. Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-6315. **Through Oct. 7.**

Oxford Exhibit

“Big Bend: The Southwest in Light and Shadow: Photography by Steve

Henderson.” Hunt Gallery (Oxford). Free. 770-784-8888.

Through Sept. 28.**Woodruff Library Exhibit**

“The Blur of War: World War II Images by Combat Photographer Dennis E. Wile.” Woodruff Library Corridor Gallery. Free. 404-727-6861.

Through Oct. 15.**Carlos Museum Exhibit**

“In Stabiano: Exploring the Ancient Seaside Villas of the Roman Elite.” Level Three Galleries, Carlos Museum. \$7; Emory students, staff and faculty free. 404-727-4282.

Through Oct. 22.**Theology Library Exhibit**

“16th Century Lutheran Church Orders.” Durham Reading Room, Pitts Theology Library. Free. 404-727-1218.

Through Oct. 25.

LECTURES

**THURSDAY, AUG. 31
Scientific Medical Lecture**

“Off-Pump Cardiac Bypass Surgery.” John Puskas, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
Pharmacology Lecture**

“Microtubule: A Common Target for Parkin and Parkinson’s Disease Toxins.” Jian Feng, State University of New York at Buffalo, presenting. Noon. 5052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5983.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Surgical Grand Rounds**

“Transluminal Surgery: Should the Surgeon be Involved?” Bruce MacFadyen, Medical College of Georgia, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Carlos Museum Lecture

“The Penelopiad: The Myth of Penelope and Odysseus.” Margaret Atwood, author, presenting. 7 p.m. Glenn Auditorium. \$15; Emory students, staff and faculty free. 404-727-4282.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Distinguished Speaker Series**

“The World of an Editorial Cartoonist.” Mike Luckovich, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception

Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-7602.

Music Lecture

“Perspectives on Performance.” Trio Solisti, presenting. 2:30 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 18
European Studies Lecture**

“Saint Charlemagne? Relics and the Choice of Window Subjects at Chartres Cathedral.” Elizabeth Pastan, presenting; “Sounds of Music in Alpine Salzburg: Concealing and Revealing Confessional Identity in the Late Counter Reformation.” James Melton, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-6564.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
Carlos Museum Lecture**

“AntiquiTEA: Ritual Human Sacrifice.” Sarah Scher, art history, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Surgical Grand Rounds**

Roderick Hester, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Center for Women Lecture**

“The X-Files of Women’s Health: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask.” Joyce King, nursing, presenting. Noon. Cox Hall, Meeting Room 5. Free. 404-727-2031.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
Surgical Grand Rounds**

“Management of Acute and Chronic Aortic Dissection.” J. Eduardo Corso, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Carlos Museum Lecture

“Voluptariae Possessiones: Private Property and the Optics of Otium.” Bettina Bergman, Mount Holyoke College, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

SPECIAL

**TUESDAYS
Woodruff Library Tour**

1 p.m. Security Desk, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-1153.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 29
Convocation**

4:30 p.m. Glenn Auditorium. Free. 404-727-6022.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
EndNote Workshop**

2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6.
Library Basics Workshop**

6 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-2192.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 10
Buon Fresco Workshop for Children**

1 p.m. Tate Room, Carlos Museum. Museum members \$12; non-members \$15. 404-727-0519.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Library Basics Workshop**

6 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-2192.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Google Workshop**

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

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
Carter Town Hall**

8 p.m. P.E. Center Arena. Free. 404-727-7195.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
EndNote Workshop**

1 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
Buon Fresco Workshop for Adults**

1 p.m. Carlos Museum. Museum members \$20; non-members \$30. 404-727-0519.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 18
Constitution Day**

“The First Amendment During Times of National Crisis.” Barkley Forum Debate Team, presenting. 7 p.m. Dobbs University Center. Free. 404-727-6169.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
Theology Library Book Sale**

10 a.m. Pitts Theology Library. 404-727-1221. **Also Sept. 20.**

Environmental Research Workshop

11:30 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8932.

Center for Women Event

“Telling Our Stories.” Rosemary Magee, Emory vice president and secretary, and Ali Crown, director of Emory Center for Women, presenting.

5:30 p.m. Governor’s Hall, Miller-Ward Alumni House. \$35; \$25 for Friends of Center for Women. 404-727-2031.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
EndNote Workshop**

10:40 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0147.

Library Basics Workshop

6 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-2192.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Google Workshop**

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

Using Videos in the Classroom Workshop

4 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8107.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
Chemistry and Physics Endnote Workshop**

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

Google Workshop

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

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Plagiarism Workshop**

10:40 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863.

Using Videos in the Classroom Workshop

2 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8107.

Health Careers for the Common Good Presentation

6 p.m. Harland Cinema, Dobbs University Center. 404-727-6268.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
Sports Camp for Kids**

11 a.m. Dobbs University Center. Free. 404-727-6268.

*****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 advance notice. Due to space limitations, *Emory Report* may not be able to include all events submitted.