By Beverly Clark

I

n a national survey of college freshmen and seniors, Emory College undergraduates reported that they experienced higher levels of faculty interaction and academically challenging and enriching course work than their national peers. The 2006 National Survey of Student Engagement also noted that Emory students tend to have higher levels of diverse social interactions, community service participation and nearly three times as many participation in study abroad than their peers at other schools. Peer institutions included schools with the same Carnegie classification as Emory.

The 2006 NSSE report is based on information from about 260,000 randomly selected first-year and senior students at 523 four-year colleges and universities. The NSSE study, “Engaged Learning: Fostering Success of All Students,” gives schools an idea of how well students are learning, and what they put into and get out of their undergraduate experience. The NSSE 2006 Report was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advance ment of Teaching.

The five key areas of educational performance measured by NSSE include: level of academic challenge, active and collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, enriching educational experiences and supportive campus environment. The survey found the College’s student body overall to be well-rounded academically, socially and culturally — a reflection of Emory’s liberal arts focus, said Thomas D. Lancaster, senior associate dean for undergraduate education.

“I think the results demonstrate the diversity of the Emory experience that allows students to carve out their own niche within the context of certain commonalities, such as challenging academic work both inside and outside the classroom, strong faculty relationships, devotion to community service, and strong participation in co-curricular activities and study abroad,” Lancaster said.

An analysis of the NSSE data by Kathryn Sweeney, director of educational re search in the College, also found:

• Emory College students spend an average of six to 10 hours a week participating in co-curricular activities on campus, compared to their peers who average one to five hours a week;

• 90 percent of College seniors have taken foreign language coursework (compared to 51 percent of their peers), and 49 percent have done study abroad programs, compared to just 17 percent of their peers;

• 80 percent of seniors reported that they had participated in community service or volunteer work, compared to 64 percent of their peers. More than half of the Emory freshmen reported the same, compared to 37 percent nationally;

• By their senior year almost 50 percent of students report high levels of student-faculty interaction, compared to fewer than 40 percent of their peers at the Carnegie schools. Emory students were discussed positively or assignments with teachers, sometimes talked about career plans with a faculty member or advisor, and received prompt feedback from faculty;

• Satisfaction with academic services and advising was average and in line with Carnegie peers in the survey;

• By senior year, 47 percent worked on a research project with a faculty member outside of course or program requirements compared to only 24 percent of their peers;

• Emory students were more satisfied than their peers on issues of diversity of ideas in the classroom and among students. Students were asked how often diverse perspectives (different races, religions, genders, political beliefs, etc.) were included in class discussions or writing assignments. Emory students also reported that they often had serious conversations with students of different racial/ethnic groups, religious beliefs, political opinions and personal values.

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Quilt honors the intention to survive

MELANIE SOVINE

Emory University 2005 Alumni Memorial Quilt

Each time I see the AIDS Memorial Quilt, I walk slowly and deliberately around the squares and study every face, every name and every word sewn, as time spent beholds the accumulation of the AIDS epidemic. I begin to feel more and more enlivened by the fellowship I share with the memorialized men and women.

Somehow, the makers of the quilt have captured the spirits of their loved ones in the panels. When I see the faces and read the names, I always feel introduced to the person behind the picture, beneath the fabric.

Remarkably, the quilt seems both to confirm and exceed my every expectation. I have certainly stated in the stitching but the HIV/AIDS community’s intention to survive lives in the work of those who passionately create the quilt panels.

I am the executive director of AIDS Survival Project, a community of women and men who survive the AIDS epidemic. Most of our members are living with AIDS, and some of our members are now deceased, but their intention to survive lives among us. We are an advocacy and service organization committed to prevention and dedicated to peer-driven HIV education and treatment services.

Every other month, we gather with newly HIV-infected community members from across the American southeast for Thrive! Weekend in support of their intention to fully live with HIV/AIDS. Each year, we are present at the Georgia Legislative Assembly on watch for legislative decisions that will facilitate life’s continuance for women and men infected with HIV. Each week day, we are available for peer support and guidance, and open for HIV testing, counseling and referral. We link those who test positive to primary health care, and support them in adhering to complex treatment regimens.

AIDS Survival Project is a community where the theology of life and the public policy of life come together. Because I have an essentially religious world view, I like to say that AIDS Survival Project is a resurrection community, one that lives well beyond the wall of the church. Very reasonably speaking, if you want to know what it means to have lived, and then to live again, you will want to come to AIDS Survival Project and get to know our members.

Twenty-five years ago, I had just finished my doctoral studies in anthropology, and took a four-month hiatus on Fire Island before starting a National Endowment for the Humanities postdoctoral fellowship. The AIDS epidemic was sweeping New York City, and our community members were dying within two or three months of a diagnosis. I made a commitment then not to let this disease devastate my community; I joined women and men across the country who, with gladness and determination, set their prior professional pre-
Remembering Paula Carabelli

By Paige Parvin

Paula Carabelli and her husband, Thomas Fallo

One person can have a tremendous impact — even at a university the size of Emory. Paula Carabelli was just such a person.

Carabelli, an executive search consultant, has been credited with shaping Emory's leadership over the past decade. She has led more than 20 critical searches, including those that brought the University President Jim Wagner, Executive Vice President for Finance Mike Mandi, Vice President for Health Affairs Michael Johns, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Earl Lewis, and many of Emory's deans.

"When we talk about institution-building, we often talk about the institution and the trustee," Lewis said. "But what is often ignored is the role of someone whose job it is to appoint major administrators." At Emory, that person was Carabelli. Her predecessor, Spencer Stuart, Carabelli had a longstanding connection to Emory. She had graduated from Emory in 1978.

She died on July 28, 2006, just weeks after she was diagnosed with a brain tumor.

Carabelli's loss shook many University leaders, who had come to rely on her judgment, including Ben F. Johnson III, chair of the Board of Trustees. In the wake of her death, Johnson wrote to her husband, Thomas Fallo of C'96 of Laguna Beach, California, and her daughter, Emily Rose-Wing (C'96) of Laguna Beach, calling Carabelli "a partner and friend upon whom I was totally dependent."

Carabelli's death also caused those who knew and worked with her to reflect on the creation of leadership and the special talent she had for it.

"Paula had a very gentle and quiet way about her. Yet she was perceptive — deeply perceptible," said Wagner, who worked with Carabelli both as a candidate and a client. "She could perceive the needs of a client and the concerns of a candidate and speak right to those needs and concerns. There was never any question about her integrity or her ability to keep confidences. She was genuinely interested in the success of her placements."

Although she worked with many colleges and universities over nearly two decades in the business, Carabelli had a particular fondness for Emory, probably because the University played a special role for her family. Wing introduced Carabelli to Emory when she entered as a first-year student in 1992.

When Carabelli began to explore the executive search field in the mid-1980s, it quickly became apparent she had a natural talent for it — and that higher education would be one of her special strengths. She worked in the education sector with two major search firms before joining Spencer Stuart as co-leader of its Education, Non-Profit and Public Policy Practice. Carabelli had a gift for nurturing relationships and making good matches between candidate and institution.

Described as gentle, elegant, and a keen listener, Carabelli also had a lively style. She drove a sporty BMW convertible, loved red wine and Italian food, and wore fashionable suits and a purple watch — her favorite color. She also was a beautiful writer, according to Jennifer Bol, who leads the practice she and Carabelli built together at Spencer Stuart.

Bol remembers the first project the two worked on together, when Carabelli had to write a presentation on a tight deadline — while on vacation. She wrote it longhand and faxed it to the office. "I am not kidding, I could have sent it to The New Yorker," Bol said. "I read four sentences and said, ‘it’s ready to go.’"

Since Carabelli’s death, Bol said, hardly a week has gone by that a grown man or woman has not called her in tears. "The sense of loss is really incredible," she said.

Carabelli’s daughter claims her mother turned her family into “total foodies.” Carabelli was an adventurous cook, trying ambitious new recipes with mostly good results.

A former painter, Carabelli loved to travel — especially to Italy — and explore art museums and local restaurants. She also wanted to learn to fly.

"She convinced me that I could do whatever I wanted to do," said Wing, now director of development and marketing for the Pacific Marine Mammal Center. "In addition to more than 20 key leadership searches for Emory, Carabelli led searches for the new president of Agnes Scott College and the president of Woodward Academy.

"Paula was an extraordinary professional in part because she was an extraordinary human being," said Elizabeth Kiss of Agnes Scott. "She was enormously influential in my decision to throw my hat in the ring for the Agnes Scott presidency because she grasped the institution’s distinctive strengths and culture and conveyed them with eloquence, and because you felt she truly understood and empathized with the personal complexities of figuring out ‘is this the right time to move on and would this be a good fit for me?’ She had a subtle and sophisticated grasp of leadership, of what it takes to hold a complex institution and mobilize people’s energy."

Many who worked with Carabelli agree she had qualities that represented the institution and its role. One of these was patience, combined with a long memory and astute judgment. Several Emory leaders remarked that she called them “out of the blue,” after several years without regular contact, to tell them about a particular position.

When the search began for a provost at Emory, Lewis said, Carabelli called him and said, “Four years ago you said it was not the time to move. Are you ready to move now?”

Her knowledge of Emory grew over the years, enabling her to represent the institution candidly to top candidates and provide an in-depth view of both its present and its future.

"Paula was the search consultant who convinced me that I should look at the job (currently held)," said Dean Marla Salmon of the School of Nursing. “This was not a job that I would have even considered had she not gently convinced that I should.”

Carabelli’s influence at Emory helped shape what many leaders believe is a distinctive leadership team — marked not only by its diverse talents and experience, but also by its collegiality.

"In a complex social organization like a university, it’s rare that you have senior leadership teams where the people actually like each other," Lewis said. "We all like each other and have respect and regard for one another, although we are quite different people. Paula was astute enough to find people who are comfortable in their own skin and able to coexist with one another, and who are sold on moving Emory beyond a position of having ‘potential.’"

Carabelli’s close relationship with Emory was a rare phenomenon in higher education, and although largely successful, it was not in every case. One search — for the law school — did ultimately result in failure.

Another question was whether University leadership is diverse enough. While strides have been made toward racial diversity, many administrators and faculty are concerned about a lopsided gender balance. Carabelli was well aware of this and worked hard to make sure the candidate pool was balanced in every case. A special memorial service for Carabelli was held at Emory in September. Both her daughter and husband acknowledged her abiding affection for Emory.

"We truly appreciated the honor of the memorial service offered by Emory," said her husband, Tom Fallo. “Paula always shared her love for her Emory experiences during and after each visit. She felt each contact with the University was a return to her second family. As thankful as we are for the service, we are more deeply moved by the love that everyone in the Emory community gave to Paula during her lifetime.”

Research Appreciation Day celebrates science campus wide

Guests at Research Appreciation Day on Dec. 6 toured a brain bank where researchers study Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s and other neurological disorders. Other tours included a molecular screening center, a lab where insulin-producing islets are harvested from donor pancreases, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and the General Clinical Research Center in Emory University Hospital. More than 2,000 people took part in the day.

The Woodruff Health Sciences Center includes more than 2,200 faculty members, many of whom, along with more than 3,700 students and medical residents, conduct basic or clinical research in the WHSC schools, centers and health care facilities.
The gift of giving shines across Emory

By KIM UROIHAINT

There are many ways to give gifts this holiday season, some requiring no more than a free lunch — he needed just a free lunch — he needed it. Akash, along with his brother and cousin, are among the nine street children living in the AIC home, where in addition to their own beds, toys and clothing, the boys have a sense of belonging and support of a family, Sholtys said.

In its first two years, branches of AIC have spread to Montreal, Quebec, Austria and Japan in addition to U.S. chapters in Atlanta and Princeton, N.J. With nine children, two directors, two caretakers and a rented three-bedroom house in Pune, Sholtys said the organization hopes to take in more children and eventually find a permanent home through the purchase of a house. It hopes to expand its community outreach program that provides educational support for street kids.

The holiday gift cards offer the opportunity to donate to a general operating fund or to contribute to a specific expense. “A little bit goes a long way,” said Sholtys. Just $10, for example, will buy a “nice outfit,” she said, while $35 will cover the cost of sponsoring a month’s worth of tuberculosis treatment for as many as three children.

Larger donations may help fund a year’s tuition at a private English-speaking school, which costs about $150. Akash, who didn’t know a word of English before coming to the home just over a year ago, is now excelling in his studies and learning English quickly at the school, she said.

The AIC also accepts donations of goods, such as clothing and supplies. These are hand-delivered by directors and volunteers from around the globe on their many trips to India. “By giving to someone’s name, you will be making a tangible difference for kids in India who clearly need it,” said Sholtys.

Visit www.ashrayainitiative.org to select a holiday card and for information on other giving options.

In other holiday giving efforts under way around campus: The staff at Verbes National Primate Research Center filled 82 stockings and collected more than 12 boxes of supplies for senior citizens and school children that will be distributed to poor families in central Mexico, and the Campus Life Staff Development Committee collected baby goods for My House, a special care facility for medically fragile babies.

The University Catholic Center is collecting household supplies for the Nicholas House, which serves homeless families. Items will be collected in the Cannon Chapel before and after the 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday masses in December. For more information, visit www.emorycatholic.org.
Emory recognized for community engagement by Carnegie foundation

BY BEVERLY CLARK

E mory University’s commitment to teaching, research and community service is being recognized from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which named Emory one of the first schools in the country to receive the foundation’s new “Community Engagement” designation. Emory was one of only 76 institutions to receive this endorsement, announced Dec. 5.

As an “Engaged Institution,” Emory was cited for demonstrating “excellent alignment between mission, culture, leadership, resources and practices that support dynamic and noteworthy community engagement.” Emory also was one of the 62 institutions to receive the distinction in both possible categories: curricular engagement and outreach and partnerships.

“This designation by the Carnegie Foundation wonder-fully recognizes not only the superb leadership that many people at Emory University have contributed over the years in engaging our students and our wider communi-
ties,” Emory President James Wagner said, “it also ratifies the decision by our faculty and administrative colleagues to make community engagement an important component of our strategic plan. We intend to be an engaged and committed community of scholars for a long time to come.”

The Carnegie endorsement comes at the same time that investment from Emory’s strategic plan fund — plus the University’s commitment to raise millions more over the next five years — augments and expands the activities and scholarship sponsored by Emory’s Office of University Community Partnerships.

The nationally distin-
guished office has sent Emory students and faculty into Atlanta neighborhoods to mentor middle school girls, help elderly immigrants study for their U.S. citizenship exams and work on tangible solutions to real-world issues such as affordable housing, AIDS and education.

“For years Emory faculty and students have been working quietly to improve the quality of life in neighbor-

hoods all over metro Atlanta and in communities all over the world,” said Michael J. Rich, director of OHIP and associate professor of political science. Emory has engaged facul-
ty and students worldwide in a wide range of mutually beneficial, commu-

nity-based service and research projects, Rich believes not only that students learn more when they are directly engaged in solving real-world problems,” Rich said, “but perhaps more importantly, that our vast intel-

lectual and human resources must be harnessed for the greater common good — start-
ing right here in metro Atlanta.”

Unlike the Carnegie Foundation’s other classifica-
tions that rely on national data, “community engagement” is an elective classification — insti-
tutions elect to participate by submitting required documen-
tation describing the nature and extent of their engage-
ment with the community. This approach allows the foundation to address elements of institu-
tional missions and distinctive nature that are not represented in the national data on colleges and universities. The Office of Community Engagement is a part of the University’s Office of University Community Partnerships.

Founders Week from page 1

and commemorate the history of the University,” said Sally Wolf-King, associate dean of undergraduate education. “We honor the excellence achieved in so many areas, the enormous variety of the arts and sci-

ences, the growing excellence of the university in scholarship and leadership, and the many advances to which our uni-

versity has contributed since its beginning in 1836.”

Although Founders Week begins officially on Feb. 9, the University’s Office of Community Engagement is planning a week of events leading up to the week’s official commencement on Feb. 11. “Eagle Row of One’s Time” is one of the many events to celebrate the university’s 175th anniversary.

Community Engagement is also a recurring theme throughout Founders Week, which is designed to highlight Emory’s commitment to its community partners, past and present.

Founders Week will culminate with a networking event for the “Spirit of Emory,” a painting planned for the retain-
ing wall near the track on Dickersin Field for faculty, students, staff, and administrators who have collaborated on the project. The painting will be ready for 2007 Commencement.

Founders Week will cul-
minate with Founders Ball, an evening of dancing, fine dining and celebration at Emory Conference Center.

Co-sponsored by the Office of the President, the Dean of Emory College, the Office for Undergraduate Education, Oxford College, and the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services, the Weekend features a photo-based, mixed-media exhibition. The opening recep-
tion and gallery talk will be on Thursday, Feb. 8.

During Founders Week, the Emlay Mural Committee will finalize the preliminary designs for the mural and add to the mural in progress. The group will paint the mural on the side of the Old Chapel, likely during the week. Founders Week events open to the public and most are free. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services, 404-727-2029.

Founders Week events are open to the public, and most are free. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services, 404-727-2029. For more information about the Founders Ball, contact Michael Kloss at 404-727-1064.

Emory Report will publish a list of Founders Week events in its Jan. 22, 2007, issue.

Campus tower to be removed

Look for another change to the Emory skyline in 2007. Emory’s signature water tower on Eagle Row will be dismantled once the students are away from campus, likely during the upcoming holiday break. The historic old water tower serves as a campus landmark, but since the 1980’s it has not been used due to structural safety reasons.

The change comes after campus officials discovered that struc-
tural improvements are needed for the 120-

foot-tower, as well as an expensive new paint of coat. Those improvements were going to cost several hundred thousand dollars, and would require similar investment in the future.

Campus Services, which is managing the demolition, will re-
cycle the considerable amount of steel in the tower.

The removal of the water tower will ease the realignment of Eagle Row, but is not a prerequisite for the plan to complete a major facelift of Emory’s laundry building, the first phase of the Eagle Row adjustment, is scheduled to begin in late January.

Eagle Row will be closed to vehicular traffic during the demolition for approximately one week over the holiday break in early January.
A distinguished field of national health care leaders and biomedici-
ne scientists will participate in the second annual Emory/ Georgia Tech Predictive Health Symposium Nov. 18 and 19, offering a variety of perspec-
tives on this new model of health care for the 21st century.

The new paradigm of predictive health will define the un-
ique intrinsic and environmental characteristics that pre-
dict disease risk for individuals and will emphasize maintenance of health rather than treatment of disease. The symposium will engage biomedical scientists and leading thinkers in conversations about what the new biomedicine of predictive health can be and how it can work.

Elke Isenhower, director of the National Institutes of Health, will deliver the sym-
posium’s keynote address on Monday, Dec. 18, followed by speaker Kari Stefánsson, CEO of deCODE Genetics. The two-day event takes place at the Emory Conference Center.

“The Predictive Health Initiative will create a new model of health and heal-
ing for the 21st century,” said Michael M.E. Johns, chief of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center and chairman of Emory Healthcare. “We want to define the unique intrinsic and environ-
mental characteristics that predict disease risk for individuals, then work to define and main-
tain health rather than focus our efforts on treating disease.”

Joahs will lead the sym-
posium. Speakers include Robert J. Gillies, professor of biochem-
istry, physiology and radiology, University of Arizona; Timothy W. Behrens, Genentech; Carol D. Ryff, director, Institute on Aging, University of Wisconsin; Madison; Forbes Dewey, Jr., professor of mechanical and bio-
lengineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Raimond L. We他也, professor of bio-
medical engineering, Johns Hopkins University; Muin Khoury, chief, Public Health Genetics, Center for Disease Control and Prevention; and Robert Hanson, Diabetes and Arthritis Epidemiology Section, NIDDK, National Institutes of Health.

Leading scientists from Emory and the Georgia Tech also are part of the two-day program.

Kenneth Brigham, newly appointed director of the Predictive Health Initiative, said, “Existing and emerging science and technology make it possible for us to understand health and how to maintain it at a level that we could not image even a decade ago. Although we are learning how to live longer and better, translating that knowl-
edge into practice poses chal-
lengesthat will require major changes in biomedical practice by physicians and scientists, and behavioral changes by all indi-
viduals.”

The Predictive Health Initiative will combine a research core with a clinical testing ground for new predic-
tive biomarkers of health, dis-
case risk and programs aimed at keeping people healthy. The research program links the experimental predictive biology program at Georgia Tech, the Wallace H. Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory, and the new Emory program in computational and theoretical sciences.

More than 20 research projects are already underway in predict-
ive health, building on programs to predict risk of cardiovascular and neurodegenerative diseases and cancer, prediction of drug treatment toxicity, and predictive health modeling in early infancy. Registration is required for attendance, and is available through the Web site at www. emory.edu/CUME/.

New book further explores frictions and collaborations in museums, heritage sites

Corinne Kratz and Ivan Karp, co-directors of the Center for the Study of Public Scholarship

BY KIM URQUHART

The third volume of a best-
selling series on culture, society and museums from Center for the Study of Public Scholarship co-directors Ivan Karp and Corinne Kratz is now available from Duke University Press. “Museum Frictions: Public Cultures/Global Transformations” examines the significant and varied effects of an increasingly glo-
balized world on contemporary museum, heritage and exhib-
ition practices.

Museums have different and often multiple mandates and complex and contradictory roles. The book’s essays exam-
ine the way these frictions play out as museum-generated social and complex and contradictory processes intersect and interact.

The book’s essays offer a multifaceted analysis of the complex roles that national and commu-
nity-based museums, heritage sites and theme parks play in creating public cultures. It takes a unique approach by examining museums as a whole from a cross-regional perspective, said Karp, a former curator and current National Endowment for the Humanities Professor at Emory.

“Museum Frictions is a landmark publication which decenters the Western-centric bias of the existing literature,” wrote one reviewer, while another called it “a thinking person’s guide to contemporary museum work.”

The new volume serves as an update to a project that began more than a decade ago with two Rockefeller Foundation-supported con-
ferences at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., which generated the content for the earlier books.

“It doesn’t often happen that you edit a book and it founds a new field,” said Karp of the first volume, “Exhibiting Cultures,” which sold more than 25,000 copies.

A conversation how the museum debate has changed over the last decade with the Rockefeller Foundation’s Lynn Szwaja and Tomas Ybarra- Fouaist, who joined Karp and Kratz as editors of “Museum Frictions,” set the project in motion.

Kratz, a professor of anthropology and African stud-
ies, explained that much of the book’s content is drawn from conferences in New York, Buenos Aires, Cape Town and Bellagio, Italy.

She spoke of the global search for authors to fit the global scope of the book. The result — a varied cast of contributors, including scholar-
ists, artists and curators, who present case studies drawn from “every continent except Australia” — is a “Document” from Emory alumnus Krista Thompson of the Department of Art History at Northwestern University, examines an unusual collection process at a museum in the Bahamas. The Junkanoo Museum saved carnival cos-
tumes from their ritual post-
parade abandonment and curated them for a year then destroyed them to make way for the new collection. This process is rec-
ognized in the book as enabling and reproducing the cycle of renewal and destruction that was Junkanoo.

Each essay and “Document” serves to highlight the frictions, contradictions and collabora-
tions emerging in museums and heritage sites around the world.

The book’s contributors raise the specter of how to recognize and embrace museum frictions, with all their potential and their risk, and to find ways to work with them so as not simply to survive, but to flour-

Ery University chem-
ist Craig Hill has been

elected a fellow of the
American Association for
the Advancement of Science. Elec-
tion as an AAAS fellow is an honor bestowed upon mem-
bers by their peers.

Awarded to 449 members
this year, the individuals were chosen because of their efforts to advance science or applica-
tions that are deemed scientifi-
cally or socially distinguished.

This year’s AAAS fellows were announced in the Nov. 24 issue of the journal Science, and will be presented with an official certificate and pin Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Fellows Forum during the 2006 AAAS Annual Meeting in San Fran-
cisco.

In addition to his AAAS honor, Hill was also elected a Distinguished Fellow of the Victorian Institute of Chemi-

cal Sciences, an honor bestowed by Australia. He will give talks in several locations in Australia in June and July 2007. He also was elected as chair of the National Science Foun-
dation Workshop in Inorganic Chemistry for 2007–2009, a meeting which potentially impacts 500 or more investiga-
tors and research groups in this area of science.

Hill, Goodrich C. White Professor of Chemistry, joined Emory in 1983 and is renowned for his work in inorganic, catalysis and nanomaterials chemistry. Hill and his research group, among other accomplishments, have developed a pollution-free method of converting wood pulp to paper. The process uses oxygen instead of chlorine as the whit-
ener and water as the solvent, thus generating only carbon dioxide and water as byproducts instead of chlorinated chemical pollutants. This bleaching/conversion approach mimics nature with the use of inorganic mineral cluster compounds called polyoxometalates, or POMs, to break down and whiten the wood pulp.

In general, Hill and his research group design and in-
vestigate the properties of nanosize cluster molecules and develop their applications in medicine and technology, in-
cluding environmentally friendly green chemical processes, the detection and destruction of toxic compounds and diseases and other uses. They also do fundamental research on the nature of reactions involving inorganic compounds and heterogeneous materials.

Hill was cited by AAAS “for establishing many of the fundamental properties of metal oxygen anion clusters and pioneering unprecedented Biomedical and functional materials based on this science.”

The tradition of AAAS fellows began in 1874. Founded in 1848, AAAS has worked to enhance human well-being through its projects, programs and publica-
tions, in the areas of science policy, science education and international scientific cooperation. AAAS and its journal, Science, form the world’s largest general federation of scientists.

The plan has contracts with AETNA, CompBenefits and CompBenefits insurance information U.S. Department of Labor, as required under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

You also have the legally protected right to examine the annual report because these portions are furnished without charge. These two statements and accompanying notes will be included as part of that report. The charge to cover copying costs given above does not include a charge for the copying of these portions of the report because these portions are furnished without charge.

You have the legally protected right to examine the annual report at the main office of the plan (EMORY UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES, 1762 CLIFFTON ROAD, ATLANTA, GA 30322) and at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., or to obtain a copy from the U.S. Department of Labor upon payment of copying costs. Requests to the Department should be addressed to: Public Disclosure Room, Room N1313, Employee Benefits Security Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210.

You have the right to receive a copy of the annual report, or any part thereof, write EMORY UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES, 1762 CLIFFTON ROAD, ATLANTA, GA 30322, or call 1-404-772-7632. The charge to cover copying costs will be $ .50 for the full annual report, or 10 cents per page for any part thereof.

You also have the right to receive from the plan administrator, on request and at no charge, a statement of the assets of the plan at the end of the year, the value of the assets at the beginning of the year, the total premiums paid for the plan year ending June 30, 2006 were $98,888.

Your Rights To Additional Information
You have the right to receive a copy of the full annual report, or any part thereof, write EMORY UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES, 1762 CLIFFTON ROAD, ATLANTA, GA 30322, or call 1-404-772-7632. The charge to cover copying costs will be $ .50 for the full annual report, or 10 cents per page for any part thereof.

You also have the right to receive from the plan administrator, an accountant’s report; an insurance information, including sales commissions paid by insurance carriers; and a statement of the assets and liabilities of the plan and accompanying notes, or a statement of income and expenses of the plan and accompanying notes, or both. If you request a copy of the annual report from the plan administrator, this two statements and accompanying notes will be included as part of that report. The charge to cover copying costs given above does not include a charge for the copying of these portions of the report because these portions are furnished without charge.

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For online event information, visit www.events.emory.edu.
Events for the Emory Community

**PERFORMING ARTS**

**MONDAY, DEC. 11**
Concert
Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony, performing. 8 p.m. Emmons Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**
Concert
“Atlanta Celtic Christmas Concert,” 8 p.m. Emmons Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. $25; $20 discount categories; $10 students and children. 404-727-5050.

**SUNDAY, DEC 17**
Concert
“Atlanta Celtic Christmas Concert,” 8 p.m. Emmons Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. $25; $20 discount categories; $10 students and children. 404-727-5050.

**VISUAL ARTS**

**Schatten Gallery Exhibit**


**Through Dec. 22.**

**Unity Art Exhibit**


**Through Dec. 22.**

**MARBL Exhibit**


**Through Dec. 29.**

**Visual Arts Gallery Exhibit**


**LECTURES**

**TUESDAY, DEC. 12**

Pharmacology Lecture

**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**

Surgical Grand Rounds
“Management of Acute and Chronic Aortic Dissection.” J. Eduardo Cono, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-775-1903.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 19**

Pharmacology Lecture

**RELIGION**

**SUNDAY, DEC. 17**

University Worship
11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

**SPECIAL**

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13**

MIRAL Panel Discussion
“Food and the American Family.” Marshall Duke, psychology; Flo G estate, Decatur Super Supporter; and Julie Shaffer, Edible Atlanta, presenting. Peggy Barlett, anthropology, chair. 4 p.m. 100 White Hall. Free. 404-712-3149.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**

Evening MBA Information Session
8:30 a.m. W300 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0497.

**MONDAY, DEC. 18**

Predictive Health & Society Symposium
8 a.m. Angier Auditorium, Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-712-2660. Registration required.

**PRESIDENT’S COMMISSIONS**

**President’s Commission on LGBT Concerns**

Jeff Prince stepped down from the post of co-chair elect at the Nov. 20 meeting of the President’s Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Concerns. His successor, Rob Stephenson, was unanimously approved by the committee as the next co-chair elect. The committee then discussed University recruitment of LGBT students and availability of more information on the LGBT community for prospective students. Emory Hillel received $750 in funding for Project AIDS Quilt, which was displayed from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. The December meeting of PCGLGBT was cancelled and replaced with the Dec. 12 EOP holiday party.

**President’s Commission on the Status of Women**

The President’s Commission on the Status of Women discussed plans for its thirtieth anniversary at its Nov. 15 meeting, including the planting of a tree on the Emory campus. In partnership with the Center for Women at Emory and the Women’s Studies Department, the PCSW will host a symposium in fall 2007 provisionally titled “Women at Emory: Past, Present, and Future.” The goal will be to celebrate and highlight scholarship about women and to honor key women. Potential themes include women’s health, women in the professions, and women in culture and society. The oral-history project will provide audio podcasts of 30 notable Emory women on an interactive Web site, also will be shared publicly at the time of the symposium. A partial list of participants includes Chief Justice Leah soaring, Emory Police Lieutenant Cheryl Elliott, Executive Assistant to the Presi Marion Dearing, former Oxford Dean Dana Greene, and the Indigo Girls. The oral-history project will continue under the auspices of the Center for Women at Emory after the inaugural year, with the goal of adding three to five new interviews per year.

**President’s Commission on Race and Ethnicity**

Alex Escobar, chair of the President’s Commission on Race and Ethnicity, announced dates for meetings with candidates for the new position of Senior Vice Provost for Community, Diversity, and Institutional Development. PCORE members suggested questions to ask the candidates. Jodi Usher gave an overview of the Transforming Communities Project. Early indications are that people at Emory have different ideas about what race is. Transforming Communities was conceived as a two-prong initiative—one to have community dialogue on race and the other doing historical research on race at Emory. Several community dialogue groups have formed. Jennifer Crabb gave an update on the Professional Development Fund, which will award 10 to 12 stipends of $300 for minority faculty and professional staff to attend professional conferences or seminars. Nagib Haque and Mike Li presented an update on fusion competition. The goal of the program is to show people from different cultural styles can work together to resolve conflicts.

**November Meetings**

- **PCGLBT**, Jan. 23, 5:15–6 p.m., Jones Room*
- **PCSW**, Dec. 20, 3:30–5:30 p.m., Jones Room*
  *$20 Woodruff Library
  —Staff reports

**UNIVERSITY COUNCILS**

**Faculty Council**

The Nov. 21 meeting of the Faculty Council opened with a call for nominations for the 2007-08 Distinguished Faculty Lecturer. Mike Lubin presented a proposal for a Center for the Advancement of Scholarship on Teaching and Learning at Emory, which would encourage innovative teaching styles throughout the University and support research in education through faculty and graduate students. President Jim Wagner presented on “dashboard indicators” on strategic progress, and Charlotte Johnson updated the council with a report on the distribution of the University’s central funds. The council then discussed its response to the Spellings Commission Report from the U.S. Department of Education.

**Employee Council**

The Employee Council’s Nov. 15 meeting opened with a visit from leaders of Emory’s diversity groups who briefed council members on the resources available to employees through their respective organizations. Louis Simmons from Emory Healthcare was joined by a donor recruitment representative from the American Red Cross to introduce the “Save a Life” blood drive program, which will kick off in January. Council members were asked to give feedback and encourage their colleagues and constituents to become donors as well. Associate Vice President for Financial Operations David Thurston discussed procurement to give blood and encourage their colleagues and constituents to become donors as well. Kovarik Glasco gave a report from the University Senate, and Julie Shaffer, Edible Atlanta, presenting. Peggy Barlett, anthropology, chair. 4 p.m. 100 White Hall. Free. 404-712-3149.

**November Meetings**

- **Faculty Council**, Jan. 23, 5:15–6 p.m., 400 Admin. Bldg.
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**University Senate**

Mike Mandi gave a presentation on the University’s continuing plans for campus construction during the 2007-2008 academic year, with Linda Sheldon addressing campus accessibility issues, during the Nov. 28 meeting of the University Senate. Vice President for Information Technology Rich Mendola gave an update on the University’s e-mail system, including future opportunities to consolidate e-mail, calendars, voicemail, inbound faxes and instant messaging into a common inbox or phone interface. Kovarik Glasco gave a report from the Graduate Student Senate, and Elaine Walker updated the council on the Senate’s “Transforming Neurosci- ence, Transforming Lives” strategic initiative.

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