

Emory Report



February 12, 2007 / volume 59, number 19

www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT

FOUNDERSWEEK

Emory celebrates 171 years and counting at Founders Dinner



Jon Ron

To conclude the Feb. 5 Founders Dinner, President Jim Wagner lit a birthday cake commemorating Emory's founding in 1836. Instead of singing "Happy Birthday," however, attendees held aloft candles and joined AHANA A Cappella in singing Emory's alma mater.

BY KIM URQUHART

Another year older, another year wiser: Emory celebrated its 171st birthday with a gigantic cake, beautiful music and inspiring words. A candlelight tribute to the "gold and blue" concluded the annual Founders Dinner, held Feb. 5 in the Cox Hall ballroom.

College senior Robbie Brown, editor in chief of *The Emory Wheel*, served as the emcee for the evening. Recalling the first official meeting of Emory's founders on Feb. 6, 1837, in Oxford, Georgia, Brown noted that "Emory has come a long way."

Later, President Jim Wagner pointed to the headlines in Brown's newspaper — the Dalai Lama's appointment as professor, Salman Rushdie's pending arrival at Emory, the opening of the Global Health Institute, the

dialogue sparked by Jimmy Carter's book — as ways that the University's vision statement "is beginning to manifest itself."

Noting that the University's "rich history of engaged scholarship" began with its founding in 1836, Wagner urged the smartly dressed attendees to "be proud of Emory's past, to be proud of Emory's present and to be wonderfully hopeful to the future."

The highlight of the evening was a keynote speech by college senior Drew Harbur, who provided a heartwarming, and often hilarious, reflection on leadership and learning. Harbur, an accomplished scholar-athlete, compared the leadership styles of his high school baseball coach: a "my-way-or-the-highway" type, to the "asset-based" approach of his track and field coach at Emory.

See **FOUNDERS WEEK** on page 7

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Urban design, transit among issues tackled at Clifton project meeting



Special

Participants at a Clifton Community Partnership charrette worked together to craft a vision for key street level improvements in the Clifton community.

BY MATT BOLCH

Markers and transparent overlays in hand, several dozen Emory staffers, students, area workers and local residents got the chance last month to share their visions for key street level improvements in the Clifton community.

Day one of the Clifton Community Partnership urban design guideline charrette, held Jan. 26–27 at Druid Hills High School, was filled with big-picture presentations by metro Atlanta experts in market trends, parks and green

infrastructure, transit and urban design. Goody Clancy, the principal planner on the project, along with representatives of the Urban Land Institute, MARTA and the city of Atlanta, helped educate community members on the challenges the metro area and the Clifton community faces, while also pointing out opportunities as it manages the predicted growth.

Any tenable transportation plan has short-term and long-range solutions, said Paul Grether, MARTA liaison to the Transit Planning Board, which is developing a new regional transportation funding plan.

On the transportation front, Emory already is doing many of the suggested short-term solutions, including expanded Cliff shuttle service and tighter parking policies that encourage workers and students to use public transportation, Grether said.

The longest-range goals can be the most difficult to achieve, especially for areas not near a MARTA rail station. "The trick is to find technology and alignment that can provide capacity," Grether said.

Dee Merriam, parks, open space and greenways planner at the City of Atlanta Planning Bureau, said community spaces should be inviting, vital and accessible. An inviting space allows unstructured uses and has a sense of ownership among those who use the space. The concept of vitality is expressed by visible spaces with areas for people to congregate amid shops and restaurants. Accessibility is obtained by integration into local land-use patterns and connecting any development by trails and bike paths.

"It's not a short-term vision," Merriam said of creating effective community spaces. "It takes time, and you have to stick to the plan."

While any hard-and-fast

See **DESIGN MEETINGS** on page 5

President Carter to speak at Feb. 22 Town Hall

In response to interest from students, President Jimmy Carter will speak and respond to questions during a Town Hall meeting on Feb. 22, at 11 a.m.–12:15 p.m. in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. The ticketed event is free and open to Emory community members with university ID. Tickets will be available at Dobbs University Center beginning 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 16.

Questions may be addressed to President Carter in advance via e-mail, pel@emory.edu, or submitted during the event.

See the Feb. 19 issue of Emory Report for more information.

Rushdie to speak at Emory on Feb. 25

Celebrated author and human rights champion Salman Rushdie will deliver the 2007 Sheth Lecture in Indian Studies on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. The public lecture, titled "The Composite Artist," is part of Rushdie's new role as Distinguished Writer in Residence at Emory.

Sponsored by Emory's South Asian Studies Program, the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library, and the Hightower Fund, the event is free but seating is limited.

For more information, visit www.asianstudies.emory.edu/sa or contact Angie Brewer at 404-727-2108 or abrew2@emory.edu.

AROUND CAMPUS

Emory's doctoral programs rank high in productivity

Fourteen of Emory's doctoral programs ranked in the top 10 for scholarly productivity according to the 2005 Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index. Produced by Academic Analytics and reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the index surveys the productivity of faculty among 7,294 doctoral programs across the country. Faculty productivity is measured using data variables assessing publication activity, federal-grant funding, and honors and awards.

In the Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, for example, five programs ranked in the top five nationally for faculty productivity. In the nursing school, the Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index awarded Emory's faculty the highest marks among the top 10 nursing programs for citations per faculty and per paper.

Kenneth Hepburn, the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing's associate dean for research, said, "The high level of citation indicates our faculty's expertise and leadership reach broadly to important audiences, and in turn they have a great measure of influence."

Emory's doctoral programs in business and the humanities also placed high in the rankings.

Law library hosts 'Meet the Authors' reception

On Thursday, Feb. 22, from 4-5:30 p.m., the MacMillan Law Library will host the third annual "Meet the Authors" reception, honoring Emory law faculty who have published books during 2006. Speakers will include Robin Schreiber, associate dean for library services and professor of law, and David Partlett, dean of the law school.

The reception, which is open to all members of the Emory community, will be held on the entrance level of MacMillan Law Library. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Robin Schreiber at rschreiber@law.emory.edu or 404-727-6983.

EmoryReport

Editor:

Helen Anne Richards
helen.richards@emory.edu

Senior Editor:

Kim Urquhart
kim.urquhart@emory.edu

Designer:

Christi Gray
christi.gray@emory.edu

Photography Director:

Bryan Meltz
bryan.meltz@emory.edu

Editorial Assistant:

Diya Chaudhuri

EMORY REPORT (USPS705-780) is published and distributed free to faculty and staff of Emory University, weekly during the academic year, semimonthly May-August, by the Office of University Communications, 1762 Clifton Road, NE, Plaza 1000, Atlanta, GA 30322. Periodicals postage is paid at Atlanta, GA. Postmaster: Send off-campus address changes to Emory Report, c/o Development Services, 795 Gatewood, Atlanta, 30322.

FIRSTPERSON DAVID BRAY

Knowledge from the bottom up



Bryan Meltz

David Bray is a Ph.D. student at Emory and will be a Visiting Fellow and Rotary Ambassador later this year at Oxford University's Internet Institute.

We live in interesting times. Never before has humanity created and had access to so much knowledge. Time Magazine's recent recognition of "you" as the 2006 Person of the Year represents the accelerating trend where anyone can find, analyze, produce and remix various media on the Internet. For academia, the growth of new knowledge is exponential. In the year 1900, there were 9,000 scientific articles published. In 1950, there were 90,000 and by 2000 there were 900,000 scientific articles published.

It is becoming difficult to keep up with all this new knowledge. Entrusted with the responsibility of protecting their civilian populous and maintaining stability, national governments face tremendous challenges in addressing the increasing amount of knowledge. Workers comprising multiple government agencies must search through, prioritize and potentially act upon knowledge of both national opportunities and threats.

Unfortunately, the founders of our federal government may have included some organizational obstacles and redundancies intentionally. Preventing an individual from consolidating too much political power represented a significant concern, as published in *The Federalist Papers*. Both the fragmentation and slow pace of our system of government intentionally limit a political official from becoming synonymous to a monarch. Yet in an age of increasing amounts of knowledge, government fragmentation hurts more than helps.

Recall the major events of recent years – inadequate response to Hurricane Katrina in 2005, faulty intelligence prior to the second Iraqi war in 2003, incorrect estimates of the Al-Qaeda threat prior to the 9/11 attacks. These failures all occurred because our system of government could not appropriately link the knowledge it had across multiple departments to take action. Repeat investigations by the U.S. General Accountability Office all report the same theme: more than sufficient information existed to mitigate these events, but the information was in a highly distributed and fragmented form across multiple depart-

ments and the White House.

Granted, the role of government is a large and onerous one. No other system exists with such a broad scope of duties to serve and protect us as citizens. For every government failure, multiple successes occur without making headlines. When our system of government works well, we all take it for granted. Government agencies confront a difficult task of determining truth from fiction, with limited (or potentially biased) sources of knowledge available.

I can attest to these difficulties. Starting in autumn of 2000, I accepted a role with the Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — first as a fellow, later as IT chief of the bioterrorism program. At 9 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, I was to give a presentation to various government officials on how improvements in the information technology infrastructure of public health laboratories could aid national response to a bioterrorism event. The meeting never started. Instead, members of my program at the CDC were sent to an off-site command area when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center at 8:46 a.m.

The events that followed — to include the anthrax events of 2001, West Nile Virus, Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, monkeypox and other disease outbreaks — all demonstrated to me that our government faces significant obstacles in effectively connecting the dots of knowledge held in the minds of numerous individuals working for different organizational units. Not only is the challenge to discern truth from fiction, but also to put all the pieces of knowledge together to form a complete picture. In this age of knowledge-overload, no one individual harbors sufficient knowledge to either mitigate negative outcomes or capitalize on positive opportunities. Knowledge exchanges in these government agencies must transcend physical group proximity, social networks and the institutions themselves.

Presently, I am a Ph.D. student at the Goizueta Business School intent on researching this very problem. One might pause and wonder what a

public health person with a national security background in government information systems is doing in a business school, but for me the answer is clear: it is about making knowledge exchanges within and across organizations more effective. There is a significant correlation between globalization efforts and increasing knowledge velocity, volume, volatility and veracity concerns. Human societies, economies, and civil infrastructures are increasingly interdependent and complex.

For 21st-century organizations confronting knowledge-overload and turbulent environments, Dr. Benn Konsynski, my dissertation advisor, and I propose a novel approach. Instead of attempting the traditional "top-down" approach to management, our research espouses a "bottom-up" approach to cultivating individual insights. Recall the events of 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina: no one individual harbored sufficient knowledge to mitigate these events. Such realities will occur with increasing frequency for employees of either government agencies or private entities. To assemble the entire puzzle, knowledge exchanges must occur among multiple individuals in different organizational units and institutions without prompting from the "top," but instead must be motivated at the grass roots by collaboration-fostering incentives, values and trust-relationships.

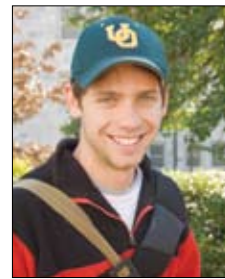
Benn and I dub this idea "knowledge ecosystems." Related research includes augmenting the power of group cognition through computers and allowing human individuals to transcend limitations of location and their own bodies through "virtual worlds" existing only in cyberspace-produced realities. Early examples of these concepts already exist, to include the adoption of a Wikipedia-like approach to intelligence gathering within the CIA and the tremendous success of open-source software efforts such as Linux. Additional examples include a start-up called Sermo.com, focused on encouraging the exchange of insights among physicians nationally and the millions of individuals inhabiting the virtual world Second Life.

In his "Meditation XVII" John Donne wrote, "no man is an island." For our era of increasing knowledge intensity, "no one's knowledge should be an island." We all have insights and ideas to exchange, with the potential of making private and public institutions more agile and robust. By empowering individuals, stepping away from "top-down" management, and focusing instead on "bottom-up" cultivation of ideas and knowledge, future organizations can effectively address the difficulties of knowledge-overload and turbulent world environments.

We live in exciting times indeed.

EMORY VOICES

How will you celebrate Valentine's Day?



I'll be seeing "Romeo and Juliet" at Shakespeare Tavern.

Stephen Benz
senior
Sociology/Political Science



My sweetheart tells me that every day is Valentine's Day. He likes to be spontaneous.

Sandra Huff
building services
Facilities Management



My husband sent me roses the first year we were married but this year we have no plans.

Jasmine Vojdani
graduate student
School of Public Health



I'm going to my sorority's crush party.

Emily Taub
freshman
Emory College



Photos by Bryan Meltz

Probably dinner with my boyfriend.

Alyssa Parchment
sophomore
Chemistry

EMORYPROFILE CHUCK LAWE

Rule of Lawe

By Kim Urquhart



Psychologist Chuck Lawe, associate director of clinical services, has decided to retire after 25 years of service at the Student Counseling Center.

Chuck Lawe has impacted many lives through his work at the Student Counseling Center. Now he is applying the qualities he has become known for — a playful sense of humor, expertise in stress management and the ability to approach a problem from various angles — to his battle with multiple myeloma.

As the counseling center's associate director of clinical services, Lawe often helps his clients confront issues of life and death. Now he's using that experience to confront his own. "Cancer is a very powerful and very scary word," Lawe admits. Yet he remains optimistic that there will one day be a cure for multiple myeloma, a form of cancer that develops in plasma cells.

When Lawe retires from Emory in June after 25 years of service, he does not want gifts or goodbye parties. Instead, he invites his friends to join the fight against multiple myeloma by making a tax-deductible donation to the Winship Cancer Institute. Lawe is undergoing clinical trials and receiving cutting edge treatment at Emory's nationally known research facility for multiple myeloma. Headed by Dr. Sagar Lonial, the lab is working with the Multiple Myeloma Research Consortium and others to accelerate drug development and improve patient outcomes. Financial support is critical for this work to continue.

"I chose Dr. Lonial because he's a good researcher," Lawe says. "I wanted somebody who was interested in what was going on in the research arena so that I could understand that I was getting the best treatment I could get." His doctor visits often become more of "case conferences," he says. "I believe that under this heading of fighting cancer is a personal responsibility to make sure you are getting the best treatment you can by being informed."

Lawe was first diagnosed with the disease in 2002. What

started out as carpal tunnel syndrome, then back pain, was eventually determined to be multiple myeloma. "It was devastating to me," Lawe confides. "I was blown away by it initially."

Yet, he continues, "Has cancer taught me something? Yes it has. One thing I did for myself is to decide early on that I was not going to be angry about it," he recalls. "I decided that I didn't want to be a victim; I wanted to take responsibility for what I could do, to help myself fight this disease." Lawe also has the support of a caring network of family and friends, and he continues to help others stay healthy as well.

"Being a psychologist in a university provides a rare opportunity to work with a population of bright individuals at a key time in their lives where you can have a major impact," says Lawe, who was honored with the Helen W. Jenkins Lifetime Achievement Award last May.

"Chuck has had a powerful and long-lasting influence on my life," wrote a former client in a letter nominating Lawe as an outstanding Campus Life staff member. Another nomination letter cited Lawe's "compassion for others, sense of and belief in social justice, passion for honesty and ethical inquiry."

Lawe has made many contributions to his profession and his community since he joined Emory in 1983 as adjunct professor for clinical psychology. As just one example, Lawe uses his expertise in stress management, biofeedback and cognitive behavior therapy to help patients undergoing cardiac rehabilitation in the Emory Health Enhancement Program.

He plans to continue to stay involved in such programs even after his retirement. He says retirement will allow him to spend more time "being a good grandfather" to his four grandchildren, who live in Nevada. He is also looking for-

ward to relaxing weekends with his wife and three dogs in their cabin in the North Georgia Mountains, simply "enjoying the solace."

Lawe also hopes to pass the torch as biofeedback expert, a specialty he developed to help clients manage and change physiological habits, to his successor in the counseling center. Lawe clearly has had many "success stories" at Emory, though he prefers not to call them that. One of Lawe's fondest moments was when a student, upon leaving a counseling session, told him: "I want to thank you for teaching me to like me." Yet he maintains a sense of humility. "I come to my work with a willingness to try as best as I can to serve." He adds: "It really is a two-way street, and I've learned a lot."

It is the intensity of these client relationships that Lawe says he will miss most about his work at Emory. He also will miss the close relationships he has developed with his colleagues. He hopes they will continue to support him, this time by considering a donation to the Winship Cancer Institute.

"Cancer is not just my disease," Lawe says, noting that cancer impacts so many lives. "This is an exciting time in cancer research. The potential for advancements is very encouraging, and Emory is a place that is working to make significant breakthroughs that can impact all of oncology," he says. "I'd like to encourage the University community to lend a hand to help Emory's Winship Cancer Institute move ahead."

Tax-deductible donations to the Winship Cancer Institute may be sent to the Student Counseling Center, Drawer TT, Suite 207, Cox Hall, Emory University. Checks should be made payable to the Winship Cancer Institute with an indication that the funds are to go to "Dr. Sagar Lonial's lab in honor of Chuck Lawe."

Teresa Maria Rivero joins Board of Trustees

Emory University's Board of Trustees appointed Emory alumna Teresa Maria Rivero as a new trustee during the board's winter meeting Feb. 8. Rivero serves as a program officer in the Washington, D.C., office of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation working in the area of urban education and philanthropy. She previously was a grant officer with the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation in Atlanta.

Rivero was elected as an alumni trustee and will serve until 2013. Alumni trustees serve six-year terms and are nominated by the Emory Alumni Board for election by the board of trustees. Elections are then affirmed by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Rivero joins four other trustees appointed in recent months, including: Ruth J. Katz, an Emory alumna and dean of the George Washington University School of Public Health and Health Services and the Walter G. Ross Professor of Health Policy; Charles "Pete" McTier, renowned philanthropy director and retired Robert W. Woodruff Foundation president; John G. Rice, General Electric vice chairman; and Diane Wilkins Savage, Emory alumna and Stanford University business law professor and attorney.

Rivero is a graduate of Emory's Oxford College and Goizueta Business School, where she earned a bachelor's degree in finance in 1987. She also earned a master's of public health degree from the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory and an MBA from Georgia State University.

A native of Miami, Rivero has been deeply involved in service to the University and greater community. She is a past president of the Emory Alumni Board and currently chairs the board's campaign committee. She also serves on the Rollins School of Public Health Dean's Council and is a member of the Emory Comprehensive Campaign Cabinet. She was a 10-year member of the Goizueta Business School's alumni association board and served on Emory's board of visitors.

As part of a nine-member Emory team, Rivero participated in the six-day European AIDS Vaccine Bike Ride in 2002 to raise funds for AIDS research at the Emory Vaccine Research Center, cycling more than 500 miles between Amsterdam and Paris. Rivero also served two years in the Peace Corps and while in Atlanta, she volunteered with the Atlanta Downtown Neighborhood Association, Central Atlanta Progress, Leadership Atlanta and Leadership Georgia.

— Beverly Clark

Emory students scout potential employers at the Career and Internship Fair



Emory students Emmanuel Onyeobia and Mike Acheampong visit a booth during the Spring 2007 Career and Internship Fair held Feb. 2 in Cox Hall. Booths lined Cox Hall Ballroom as students met with employers from the corporate, nonprofit and government sectors to discuss career paths, internships and full-time job opportunities at the Career Center event.

FOUNDERSWEEK

‘Rogue Economist’ Levitt gives rollicking talk



“Freakonomics” author Steven Levitt has been called the “Indiana Jones of economists.”

BY CAROL CLARK

Do incentive theories work when potty training a 4-year-old? What can a prostitute teach us about economics? Is it worth it to attend an expensive private university as opposed to a public one?

Two years after the publication of his best-selling book “Freakonomics,” economist Steven Levitt is still raising eyebrows in his offbeat explorations of what makes individuals and social systems tick.

“They don’t usually let me speak in churches,” he deadpanned to the near-capacity crowd at Glenn Auditorium, where he gave the opening lecture for Founders Week.

The Alvin H. Baum Professor in Economics at the University of Chicago, Levitt looks like the stereotype of a mild-mannered academic in his wire-rimmed glasses, preppy blazer and khakis. But as he and co-author Stephen Dubner made clear in “Freakonomics,” there is a hidden side to everything. Levitt is actually a

self-described “rogue economist,” known for exposing the inner workings of everything from sumo wrestling to crack gangs.

Following are excerpts from his lecture and the Q&A session he held with Emory students and faculty.

- During his first semester at Harvard, as a student who aspired to become a great economist, Levitt realized that he was hopeless in math. He went home to Minnesota to ponder his future and his father, a successful physician, told him that he had faced a similar situation when he was starting out as a medical researcher. His mentor pulled him aside and told him that he didn’t have much talent for research, adding that there was one area that was desperate for scientists where he might find work. “My father said, ‘Well, what area is that?’ and his mentor told him, ‘Intestinal gas,’” Levitt said. “So my father devoted his entire professional career to the study of intestinal gas, looking into questions that no self-respecting doctor wants to take on. When I was in high school, GQ did a profile of my father with the headline: ‘The King of Farts.’ When you’re not good enough to compete on equal footing with other people, you’ve got to find that niche that nobody else wants to take.

‘Freakonomics’ is the economics parallel to my father’s career in intestinal gas.”

- Currently, Levitt is doing a study of pimps and prostitutes in Chicago. One of his research subjects is a former computer programmer who charges \$300 an hour as a high-end call girl. Levitt asked her if she was happy when her “client line” rang on her Palm Pilot. She told him that she wasn’t happy, but indifferent. He told her that meant she was not charging enough for her services. Later, Levitt offered to pay her the hourly rate she charged clients if she would come speak to his economics class. “The students said that was the single best lecture they’d had in their entire academic careers,” Levitt said. He was surprised, however, when one of the students asked the prostitute what she charged and she replied, “\$400 an hour.” The student then asked her how she had determined that rate. “She turned to me,” Levitt recalled, “flashed me this huge smile and said, ‘Well, I was talking with Professor Levitt and he convinced me that my services were worth more than I was previously charging.’”

- His wife was having trouble potty-training their daughter, Amanda. Levitt said he told her: “I’m an economist. I understand incentives. Let me handle this.”

Levitt then told his daughter that he would give her a bag of M&Ms whenever she used the potty. The method worked well for two or three days. On about the fourth day, his daughter would dribble out a few drops, demand a bag of M&Ms, then go and dribble out a few more drops and demand another bag. “Parenting keeps you humble, in terms of setting policy,” Levitt said. “If a 4-year-old can figure out how to beat the system in four days, what does that mean if you’re a policy maker and you think you’re going to write the rules that are going to be a panacea?”

- When someone in the audience asked Levitt if he felt it was worth it to attend an expensive private university, as opposed to a public one, Levitt replied: “At the University of Chicago, the motto used to be ‘This is where fun goes to die.’” The university has recently built recreational facilities that have improved the atmosphere, he said, adding: “I think what colleges have done more and more [with rising tuitions] is provide perks.” But Levitt said he had not researched whether an expensive tuition equates with a better education. “If you’re going to write a thesis, that’s a great subject,” he said.

FOUNDERSWEEK

Sachs embodies South Africa’s painful past, hopeful future

BY CAROL CLARK

Albie Sachs vividly recalls the day he was working in his chambers in Johannesburg, where he is a justice in South Africa’s highest court, and his secretary told him that “a man called Henry” was there to see him.

“He had telephoned me earlier in the week to say that he was the one who had organized the bomb that had thrown me out of my car, cost me my arm, an eye, and had almost killed me,” Sachs told the rapt crowd that had gathered to hear him speak Feb. 5 at the Michael C. Carlos Museum.

The caller, a former South African military intelligence agent, told Sachs that he wanted to testify before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to seek amnesty for the 1988 bombing. He also wanted to meet Sachs.

“I remember opening the door and looking,” Sachs recalled. “He’s looking at me, I’m looking at him, thinking, ‘This is the man who tried to kill me.’ We sat down and we talked and we talked and we talked.”

Sachs’ visit to Atlanta last week was part of the 2006-2007 Distinguished Speaker Series, organized by Emory’s Center for the Study of Public

Scholarship and Center for Humanistic Inquiry.

A soft-spoken, eloquent man, Sachs wears his long right sleeve dangling over the stump of his arm, which he often raises and gestures with in a natural, animated way when telling a story. It makes the stump seem less of a defect than a powerful symbol of struggle and survival.

The bomb attack occurred in Maputo, Mozambique, where Sachs was living at the time. He said everything went dark after the blast. In his confusion, he recalled people trying to pick him up, which filled him with fear that he was being taken back to prison. “I remember saying, ‘Leave me, leave me! I’d rather die,’ in Portuguese and in English,” he said.

He was elated when he woke up in a hospital to learn that, not only had he survived, he was a free man — which made the loss of his sight in one eye and most of his right arm seem relatively minor.

In addition to mutilation by the bomb, Sachs endured two spells in prison and years of exile for his anti-apartheid activities. He continues to serve as a champion of human rights and helped in the reconciliation and renewal of South Africa.

By relating his own life events, Sachs gave Emory students and faculty a vivid account of many key moments in South Africa’s recent history, including the government’s brutal oppression of those who defied its policies of discrimination, and the country’s effort to come to terms with the past through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Thousands of victims of the National Party’s violent oppression told their stories before the commission. About 7,000 people who had committed atrocities under apartheid also testified publicly about their acts, in exchange for amnesty.

“We heard the stories from the killers and torturers themselves,” Sachs said. “It was extraordinary, like an opera running for a couple of years, affecting the soul and psyche of our nation.”

Sachs’ would-be assassin was among those granted amnesty in 2001. When someone in the audience asked if Sachs had forgiven Henry, he replied: “I don’t use the word ‘forgiven.’ It somehow doesn’t capture the emotional feeling that I have. I feel that Henry took the initiative to become a part of the new South Africa. And he had the courage to come and see me.”

In honor of Sachs’ visit, Theater Emory staged a read-

ing of “The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs.” The play, adapted from Sachs’ autobiography of the same name, portrays the 168 days Sachs was held in solitary confinement without trial in 1963, when he was a young lawyer and anti-apartheid activist.

Tim McDonough, artistic director of Theater Emory, directed the reading and also played Sachs. He was supported by a cast of nine other Theater Emory actors, who took the roles of sadistic guards and interrogators — Sachs’ only visitors during his confinement.

Midway through the reading, the audience in the Schwartz Theater Lab was asked to sit in silence and stare at the walls for three minutes, to provide a glimpse of the terrible weight of monotony that descends when a person is trapped in a small room, alone, with no distractions. The seconds stretched out uncomfortably as the theater filled with an almost palpable, collective ache for political prisoners throughout history who have spent years locked away in silence.

Sachs sat front and center in the audience, and stayed for a discussion with Emory students and faculty following the performance.

A history major from Zimbabwe wanted to know

how Sachs and his activist comrades had prepared themselves to survive in jail “and maintain your personal dignity.”

“There’s no way you can prepare people,” Sachs said. “I personally don’t think there’s a technique. What I found interesting was, through all the books I’d read, we had our culture of heroes and you feel like you’re strong enough that you won’t break. That’s not so.”

Distinguished Speaker Series

The next guest in the 2006–2007 Distinguished Speaker Series, “Envisioning and Creating Just Societies: Perspectives from the Public Humanities,” is K. Anthony Appiah, who is the Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy at Princeton with a cross-appointment at the University Center of Human Values. He will address the topic “Understanding Moral Disagreement” on Thursday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Carlos Museum Reception Hall.

Emory names 2007 Humanitarian Award winners



Top left: Mary Parker, President Jim Wagner, Haley Rosengarten, Jamie Lawler
Bottom left: Crystal Bailey, Elizabeth Sholtys and Lindsey Baker

Emory University seniors Lindsey Baker, Jamie Lawler, Mary Parker, Haley Rosengarten and Elizabeth Sholtys, and Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing graduate student Crystal Bailey, were recently named the University's 2007 Humanitarian Award winners. The honor recognizes students who embody a spirit of volunteerism and sense of community, both on campus and off.

Students are nominated for the Humanitarian Award by peers and faculty members for demonstrating honesty, integrity, responsibility and a sense of community; for special acts of courage and friendship; and for committing an unusual amount of time and energy in service to others.

This year's honorees are extensively involved in both local and international community service: Baker is co-director of Volunteer Emory; Lawler, captain of the Emory women's varsity swim team, coaches a Special Olympics swim team and volunteers weekly with My House, a center for abused infants and toddlers; Parker is co-chair of the University's Multicultural Council, a MORE (Multicultural Outreach and Resources at Emory) mentor, a member of the President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity and a student leader in Emory's Transforming Community Project; Rosengarten is co-president of Emory Hillel and worked to bring the AIDS Quilt to Emory for "Quilt on the Quad" on World AIDS Day Dec. 1, during which she dedicated a panel to her father who died of AIDS; Sholtys is founder and director of the Ashraya Initiative for Children, a nonprofit organization and home for street children in Pune, India; and Bailey serves as co-president of the Emory International Student Nurses Association and has worked extensively with underserved populations both here and abroad.

— Beverly Clark

CAMPUSNEWS

Film to document 'incredible history' of Emory Woman's Club

BY KIM URQUHART

The Emory University Woman's Club, the oldest consecutively run woman's club in the state of Georgia, has come a long way from its 1919 origins as a social group for faculty wives. "When you look at the history of Emory University Woman's Club, you're looking at a history of civil rights, political awareness and the growth of women in society over the last almost 100 years," said Margot Eckman, the club's current president. To chronicle what Eckman called "an incredible history" — and help attract new members — the club is producing a documentary film.

The Woman's Club is a social and service group for women connected with Emory and its partners along the Clifton Corridor. While its function and causes have changed over the years, Eckman said "one theme has permeated since the 1920s," the club's motto: "Connecting women to Emory, the community and each other." The group's service and project-oriented focus includes raising funds for scholarships, hosting a speaker's series and participating in a variety of community service activities.

The Woman's Club meets monthly at the Houston Mill House, a venue it once administered. The club's role in saving the Houston Mill House from destruction and its subsequent restoration is a key part of its history, and is one of the milestones to be chronicled in the 30-minute film. The documentary will tell the club's story through the voices of its members, some who have been part of the club for more than half a century and witnessed many changes at Emory.

"I feared that once these women were gone, we would lose the oral history attached to the club," said Judi Shur, who is spearheading the film project. "Fortunately, the written history has been preserved in the Woodruff Library archives, dating back to handwritten minutes from 1919," she added.

Shur originally set out to write a book, but thought a film would better capture the spirit of the club's members. "I don't know that I could ever convey in writing how charming these ladies really are," said Shur, who was so impressed with the club that she joined last year after attending a meeting as a featured speaker.

The film is being produced, edited and directed by Greg Frasure, a graduate student in

Emory's film studies department. To support production costs, the Woman's Club is hosting a dinner and silent auction on March 10 at the Miller-Ward Alumni House. Tickets are \$50.

The documentary will debut at the club's spring luncheon, and a copy will be placed in the library archives. The club also plans to use the film as a marketing tool in the hopes of updating its image and boosting its declining membership. "We don't have the visibility we once did," said Eckman, due in part to women's changing role in society.

In fact, one of Shur's initial intentions was to determine if the concept of a woman's club is an anachronism in the 21st century. "Through interviewing these ladies, I'd have to answer this query with a 'no.' I see that it serves a real purpose as an opportunity for people of different ages and different disciplines to get together," Shur said.

Shur's husband is chair of Emory's cell biology department; Eckman's is a physician and professor in the School of Medicine. But marriage is no longer a requirement for membership. "We have a very diverse group of intelligent women," Eckman said. "We're a group of leaders."

DESIGN MEETINGS from page 1

decisions on what the area in and around the Emory campus might look like in 20 years remains distant, the workshop ushered in what Emory officials hope is a new spirit of cooperation among the University, other major local employers such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local residents to tackle urban design and traffic issues in tandem. After synthesizing insights from the event, the Clifton Community Partnership's urban design team will offer a preliminary vision at another interactive public event in March.

The second day of the workshop was devoted to hearing ideas and opinions from residents and workers who live in the area. Those in attendance stayed in three groups during much of the day, crafting their own ideas and bringing the best back to the larger gathering.

Although the range of ideas was quite diverse, several common themes emerged from the group work. Consensus was reached on the desire to preserve the tree canopy as much as possible, emulating Emory's "no-net-loss tree canopy" policy, and to protect existing green spaces. Pedestrian access was a strong theme. People want to better connect campus with shopping centers,

important destinations such as the Veteran's Administration Medical Center on Clairmont Road and various neighborhoods throughout the area. Those connections, participants indicated, should include not only the adjacent Emory Village, but farther destinations such as the Toco Hills and Sage Hill shopping centers as well as the strip malls at North Decatur and Clairmont roads.

According to participants, the Emory campus should increase its prominence as a community focal point, making more of its amenities easily accessible to the general public without the need for a car. And where new development might be located, participants expressed a desire for dense, transportation-friendly areas with multiple access points, mixed-income housing and diverse retail options that are open evenings and weekends. Residents also want a community review process for new development, "because details matter," as one group put it.

David Dixon of Goody Clancy said that community input is important throughout any development or redevelopment process. "As projects change, which occurs as blueprints give way to back-hoes, open communication will help the community understand the inevitable trade-offs that occur," he said.

'Black Man-O-Logues' gives male view on love

While a student at Candler School of Theology, Jacquay Waller (C '04) took a course called "Sexuality and the Black Church." He was one of only three men in the class, and he said the discussions of hypothetical male-female situations became intense.

"I was outnumbered, but I would try to raise the male perspective, to say, 'this is what guys are thinking on this same issue, just so you know,'" Waller said. "It was a great class, it really made me think and stretched me."

Waller went on to become an associate minister at a Baptist church and a software engineer. He also sings in the Atlanta Opera and writes and directs plays. His latest creation, "The Black Man-O-Logues," will be performed as part of the ongoing African American Heritage Month at Emory.

Waller said that his experiences in the Candler class inspired him to write "The Black Man-O-Logues," which "looks at the issues of black love from the male view." The men portrayed in the play are all based on real people and events that Waller researched. They include a rapper who uses vile language about women, an inmate who is raped and infected with HIV, a married preacher who is attracted to other women in his church and a man who is being verbally and physically abused by his wife.

"I'm trying to address socio-political issues that are not necessarily accepted coming from the pulpit," he said. "Drama gives me another venue to talk about things that are important."

Some of the characters in the drama are explosive, and even disturbing, Waller said. "It's a difficult piece. You're hearing and seeing all of these ugly issues that we try to hide from. My hope is that by placing these issues in people's laps they will be challenged to try to come up with some solutions," he said. "You can't just stand by and say, 'That's not me, that's not my problem.' At the end of the day, we're all linked as human beings."

"The Black Man-O-Logues" is set for Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in White Hall. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for students. Singer and social activist Harry Belafonte will speak at a banquet in Cox Hall on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets for that event are \$35 or \$25 for students. For more information on these and other Heritage Month events, contact the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services at 404-727-6754 or visit www.emory.edu/MULTICULTURAL to see the complete schedule.

— Carol Clark

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Emory's life science research efforts honored with awards

The Georgia Biomedical Partnership recognized Emory University research programs, scientists and biotech startup companies with its 2007 Biomedical Community and Deal of the Year awards. The GBP is a consortium of biotech companies, universities, research institutes and government, which each year recognizes individuals, companies or institutions for significant contributions to Georgia's life sciences industry.

The Emory Vaccine Center received the partnership's Biomedical Community Award. One of the world's largest and most successful academic vaccine centers, the Emory Vaccine Center was established in 1996 with the recruitment of director Rafi Ahmed, a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar. Over the past decade the Vaccine Center, located at

the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, has attracted more than \$200 million in external research funding. The Center employs 39 faculty researchers and nearly 200 postgraduate students and staff developing vaccines for HIV/AIDS, hepatitis C, malaria, influenza and other global disease threats.

Marie Csete, director of Emory's human embryonic stem cell laboratory, was honored as a member of the GBP's 2006 Legislative Response Team for its successful efforts with the Georgia legislature related to cloning and stem cell legislation.

The GBP recognized Emory University, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Medical College of Georgia with a Deal of the Year award for a \$10 million National Institutes of Health grant

to create a Nanomedicine Development Center focused on repair of DNA damage, a problem that lies at the heart of many diseases. The multidisciplinary partnership includes biologists, physicians, mathematicians, engineers and computer scientists. The center will be based in the Wallace H. Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory University and will be directed by Gang Bao. The award recognizes Emory and Georgia Tech's third NIH-funded nanomedicine center in less than two years.

Several biotech startup companies were honored with Deal of the Year awards. "Recognition, like the GBP awards, validates the quality of Emory's product pipeline," said Todd Sherer, associate vice president for research and

director of technology transfer.

GeoVax Labs was recognized for its reverse merger with Dauphin Technology, enabling GeoVax to become a publicly traded company. Established in 2001, GeoVax licensed and is commercially developing an AIDS vaccine developed by a team led by Harriet Robinson, a faculty member in the Emory Vaccine Center and chair of the Division of Microbiology and Immunology at Yerkes National Primate Research Center. GeoVax is currently conducting clinical trials of the vaccine in humans.

AtheroGenics was recognized for a partnership with London-based AstraZeneca for the global development and commercialization of AtheroGenics' atherosclerosis drug. An Alpharetta-based pharmaceutical company

focused on the treatment of chronic inflammatory diseases, AtheroGenics was founded by Russell Medford and Wayne Alexander, based on their cardiovascular research discoveries at Emory.

Metastatix, a biotech company developing drugs to treat metastatic cancer, HIV and macular degeneration, was recognized for raising \$3.6 million in Series A venture capital funding. Founded in 2005, Metastatix was established using technology licensed from Emory that was developed by Winship Cancer Institute biologist Hyunsuk Shim and chemists Dennis Liotta and James Snyder. The Emory scientists discovered that a small-molecule compound can block a receptor on tumor cells that plays a major role in the metastatic spread of cancer.

MARIAL lecture traces the transformation of love, marriage throughout history

Noted author and historian Stephanie Coontz will trace the surprising developments in the history of marriage in a public lecture, "Courting Trouble? The World Historic Transformation of Love and Marriage" at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20 in White Hall, Room 206. The event is sponsored by Emory University's Center for Myth and Ritual in American Life.

Marriage has changed more in the past 35 years than the previous 3,500 years, according to Coontz. As individuals and as a society, she says, we are still trying to sort out the consequences of these changes and how to cope with them.

For thousands of years, marriage was not about love and mutual respect but about property, power and male dominance. It was only 200 years ago that love began to be central to the definition of marriage, and only 100 years ago that the long march to equality between men and women began, she says. Today, says Coontz, marriage has become fairer and more fulfilling than in the past, but also more optional and fragile.

Coontz teaches history and family studies at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and is director of research and public education for the Council on Contemporary Families, which she chaired from 2001 to 2004. She is the author of "Marriage, a History: From Obedience to Intimacy or How Love Conquered Marriage;" "The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap;" "The Way We Really Are: Coming to Terms with America's Changing Families;" and "The Social Origins of Private Life: A History of American Families." She also edited "American Families: A Multicultural Reader." Her work has been translated into French, Spanish, German and Japanese.

The MARIAL Center is funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, one of five Sloan Centers on Working Families. The Emory center focuses its research on the functions and significance of ritual and myth in middle-class families in which both parents work outside the home.

This event is free and open to the public. Call 404-727-3149 or visit <http://www.marial.emory.edu> for more information.

TENENBAUMLECTURE

Scholar says ancient texts address 'modern' bioethics debates

BY CAROL CLARK

Pro-life versus pro-choice. The right to die with dignity versus laws against physician-assisted suicide. These are modern-day debates, spurred by medical and legal advances, formerly beyond the realm of open discussion, right?

Wrong – as internationally renowned bioethicist Baruch Brody hopes to make clear during Emory University's annual Tenenbaum Family Lecture in Judaic Studies, set for Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Hall of the Michael C. Carlos Museum.

Abortion and euthanasia will be the focus of Brody's talk, "One Tradition, Many Voices: Jewish Bioethics as a Model for Contemporary Society."

"A book is about to come out, describing how some people have developed a liturgy for the signing of a 'do-not-resuscitate' order – a prayer that mat-

ters will come to a conclusion soon," Brody said. "It's interesting that this is considered extremely innovative, when the whole idea that you might pray for the death of someone because they are in great pain is really quite old."

He cites a Talmudic text from 200 A.D. which allows for the praying of the death of a leading Talmudic figure who was apparently suffering from a form of gastrointestinal cancer. Hundreds of other references to euthanasia and abortion can be found throughout the Talmud and other ancient Jewish religious texts, Brody said.

"Classical Jewish sources reject the extreme positions on these issues and hold that there is something in between," he said. "We need to understand this range of positions, rather than having things in black and white. We want to get quick,

clear answers but I'm going to argue that they aren't coming. And I'm going to argue that it's a good thing that they aren't coming."

As the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Humanities in the Department of Philosophy at Rice University, Brody directs the ethics program at The Methodist Hospital. He is also the Leon Jaworski Professor of Biomedical Ethics and the director of the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy at Baylor College of Medicine.

Admission to the lecture is free. For more information, see www.js.emory.edu/tenenbaum/index.html or call 404-727-6301. The Tenenbaum Family Lecture Series, sponsored by Emory's Donald A. Tam Institute for Jewish Studies, celebrates the family of the late Meyer W. Tenenbaum of Savannah, an alumnus of Emory College and Emory Law School.

Conference to explore unique aspects of HIV/AIDS epidemic in India

Public health practitioners and noted scholars will participate in Emory's South Asian Studies Conference Friday, Feb. 16 to discuss how the HIV/AIDS epidemic in India has been shaped by policies, culture and economics.

The daylong conference titled, "What's Indian about HIV/AIDS in India?" will be held at the Emory Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conference speakers will draw on their experiences at a variety of organizations including the United Nations Development Program, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, CARE, Global AIDS Alliance and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

"The goal of the conference is to explore comprehensive, context-sensitive responses to public health threats through discussion on the 'Indian-ness' of HIV/AIDS," said Deepika Bahri, director of Emory's South Asian Studies Program.

The South Asian Studies Program at Emory offers undergraduate and graduate courses in various disciplines including music, English, dance, religion, comparative literature, economics, history, political science, anthropology and international relations.

Registration is free, but required. To register, please contact Angie Brewer at angie.brewer@emory.edu or 404-727-2108 or visit Emory's South Asian Studies Web site at www.asianstudies.emory.edu/sa/.

— Robin Tricoles



Jon Rou

Sir James W. Dooley and his escorts make an appearance at the Founders Dinner reception.



Jon Rou

Founders Dinner attendees sing Emory's alma mater.



Jon Rou

Drew Harbur speaks at the Founders Dinner.

FOUNDERS WEEK from page 1

Harbur tried out for the team as a sprinter. Following a hamstring injury at his first race, Assistant Coach Heather Atkinson encouraged him to try throwing. Atkinson had identified his strength: Harbur earned all-University Athletic Association honors in the hammer throw and the javelin during the 2006 outdoor season.

"Coach Atkinson was a leader who remained open to possibilities, was patient even when I became frustrated, and was willing to collaborate with me to find solutions," Harbur said. "I'd never seen myself as a thrower, but she did, and because of her leadership style, she pulled capacities out of me

that I was unaware of."

He found similar leadership styles in Emory's classrooms. "The professors at Emory have taught me that learning is not a one-way street," Harbur said, in contrast to his original approach to learning: listening to books on tape while painting apartments in Florida, "breathing in toxic fumes, spilling cans of paint down the stairs, and getting threatened by retirees who preferred the old color of the stairwells."

Harbur called for more responsible leadership behavior around the world. "From CEOs to heads-of-state, can you imagine how different things would be if our leaders practiced the collective, transparent and patient style

of leadership Coach Atkinson demonstrated?"

To the students in the audience, he said: "We have a lot of work to do. Our challenge is to continue uncovering these emerging styles of learning and leadership, so that when we assume the roles appropriate to our strengths, we can be the most constructive leaders the world has ever seen."

The evening also included an inspirational invocation by Dean of Chapel Susan Henry-Crowe and musical entertainment by AHANA A Cappella. The Founders Dinner builds on the Emory tradition of Charter Day, which had been observed from 1924 to 2005 on the anniversary of the chartering of Emory University on Jan. 25, 1915.

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSIONS

President's Commission on LGBT Concerns

A brown bag lunch set for Thursday, Feb. 15, titled, "Is Emory 'Safe'? A Conversation About Diversity in the Academic Community" is among the upcoming programs supported by the President's Commission on LGBT Concerns. In other business discussed at its Jan. 23 meeting, co-chair Andy Wilson provided an update on the Transgender Initiative, and member Saralynn Chestnut announced the formation of a faculty staff group, with monthly events such as "Gay Trivia." The commission also discussed guidelines for the LGBT Person of the Year Award, envisioned to "raise visibility and shine a positive light" on the work of members of the LGBT community.

President's Commission on the Status of Women

Marianne Celano, psychiatry, gave a presentation on the proposed Relational Mentoring award during the Jan. 17 meeting of the President's Commission on the Status of Women. The award will recognize strong mentoring relationships and be open to both women and men. Carolyn Bregman announced the selection of two women for the Higher Education Resource Services program, also known as HERS, and Nadine Kaslow gave an update on the 2007 Women's Symposium. The commission also made plans for its 30th Anniversary Spring Celebration, and discussed the University's Sexual Assault Initiative and Community Action Project.

President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity

Simona Perales, admissions, gave a presentation on the University's efforts to increase Latin student representation on the Emory campus during the Jan. 25 meeting of the President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity. The commission reviewed its plans for African American Heritage Month, including a speech by Harry Belafonte and a job fair. It also discussed this semester's planned Brown Bag lecture, which will be held Feb. 15, and the planned "Fusion" dance performance, which will bring dancers from various cultures together in one event.

February Meetings

- PCLGBT, Feb. 20, 5:15–7 p.m., Jones Room*
- PCSW, Feb. 21, 3:30–5:30 p.m., Jones Room*
- PCORE, Feb. 22, Noon, 105 Admin. Bldg.

*320 Woodruff Library

UNIVERSITY COUNCILS

Faculty Council

The Faculty Council discussed the faculty response to student alcohol use during its Jan. 23 meeting, and went over the executive report from the President's Task Force on Alcohol and Other Drugs. Randy Strahan, political science, then gave a presentation from the Faculty Life Course Committee on recommendations for non-tenure track faculty, saying that the "Year of the Faculty" discussion should address issues involving this large portion of Emory's faculty. Santa Ono, vice provost of academic initiatives, updated the council on the collaborative initiatives between the council and the Office of the Provost.

Employee Council

President Linda Sheldon opened the Jan. 17 meeting of the Employee Council by introducing guest speaker William Sexson, who gave a presentation on the Emory Grady Relationship. He discussed the hospital's funding needs and how its success or failure could potentially impact the University. Ellsworth Quinton, University internal audit, then discussed the importance of being aware of fraud schemes. He advised the council on several common schemes for fraud, such as ghost employees and P-card misuse, and "red flags" to aid in recognizing potential fraud situations. Katherine Hinson announced a human resources' "Managing Your Career" class as an opportunity to help current employees move within the Emory community.

University Senate

The Jan. 30 meeting of the University Senate opened with an update on the University's sustainability plan, presented by Ciannat Howett and Peggy Barlett. They shared the plan's goal for a 25% reduction in campus energy use by 2015, a proposed campus farmers' market, heightened awareness of recycling initiatives and an increase in curriculum and research on sustainability. Ken Brigham and Michelle Lampl then gave a presentation on the University's strategic initiative in predictive health, discussing the implications of predictive health on education, government and information technology, as well as the mission statement and major themes of the Emory-Georgia Tech Predictive Health Institute. John Ford updated the senate on the University's alcohol policy and President Jim Wagner talked about the University's Task Force on Ethical Behavior.

February Meetings

- Faculty Council, Feb. 20, 3:15–5 p.m., 400 Admin. Bldg.
- Employee Council, Feb. 21, Noon–2 p.m., Oxford Campus, Seney Conference Room
- University Senate, Feb. 27, 3:15–5 p.m., Jones Room*

*320 Woodruff Library

—Staff reports

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

MONDAY, FEB. 12
Concert

"The Cabaret: The Chamber Music of Broadway and Hollywood." Clark Bedford, piano, performing. 8 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
Film

"La Ronde." Max Ophüls, director. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Indian Dance Performance

"Krishna Leela: Dancing the Play of a Deity." Sasikala Penumarthi, Kuchipudi dancer, performing. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

Film

"Linda Linda Linda." Yamashita Nobuhiro, director. 7 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-2518.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
Campus
Moviefest Finale

7:30 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Free. 404-727-5050.

Doors open at 7 p.m.

Concert

"Bach-Bartók Cycle, Part V." Vega String Quartet, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$20; \$15 Emory faculty and staff; free for students. 404-727-5050.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
Brave New Works Play

"Watershed." Matthew Maguire, playwright. 7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Emory Community
Choral Festival

Atlanta community choruses, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Play

"The Translation Renderings: Cyrano on the Moon and Der Talisman." Michael Evenden and Donald McManus, theater studies, presenting. 2 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

"Chinese New Year Celebration." Vega String Quartet, performing. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. \$4; four free tickets for museum family-level members and higher. 404-727-5050.

Concert

Faythe Freese, organ, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Concert

Emory Wind Ensemble, performing. 8 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Concert

Osvlado Barrios, Emory Tango Ensemble, and Tangueros Emory, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

Schatten
Gallery Exhibit

"The Mind of Carter G. Woodson as Reflected in the Books He Owned, Read and Published." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6861.

Through Feb. 28.

Visual Arts
Gallery Exhibit

"Collectage: Transcribing Oral Memory" by Lynn Marshall-Linnemeier." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-5050.

Through March 10.

Carlos Museum Exhibit

"Domains of Wonder: Selected Masterworks of Indian Painting." Level Three Galleries, Carlos Museum. Free for students, staff and faculty; \$7 suggested donation. 404-727-4282.

Through March 11.

LECTURES

MONDAY, FEB. 12
LGBT Brown
Bag Lecture

"Legal Perspectives on Gay Adoption." Daniel Bloom, presenting. Noon. 525 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-7677.

Biochemistry Lecture

"Understanding dNTP Regulation by the Enzyme Ribonucleotide Reductase." Chris Dealwis, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, presenting. 4 p.m. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Center. Free. 404-727-5960.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
Carlos Museum Lecture

"AntiquiTEA: Discussion of Phoenician Ivory." Steve Gavel, collector, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
Biochemistry Lecture

"Receptor and Antibody Specificity Changes in Human Influenza Viruses." Gilliam Air, University of Oklahoma, presenting.

2 p.m. 4052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-6155.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Surgical Grand Rounds

"Tailored Therapy for Breast Cancer." William Wood, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture

"CLC2 in Epithelia." John Cuppoletti, University of Cincinnati, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Biochemistry Lecture

"siRNA Recognitions in RNA Interference." Jin-Biao, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, presenting. Noon. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

Women's
Studies Lecture

"Animating Revolt/Revolution: Animation: Penguin Love, Doll Sex and the Spectacle of the Queer Non-Human." Judith Jack Halberstam, University of Southern California, presenting. 4 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 413-281-7975.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
Popular Biology,
Ecology and
Evolution Lecture

"Evolution of Dispersal Shape and Scale in Heterogeneous Environments." Ben Bolker, University of Florida, presenting. Noon. 1052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-0404.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
South Asian Studies
Panel Discussion

"South Asians and the Media." Sreenath Sreenivasan, Columbia University, presenting. 11 a.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-2108.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Biochemistry Lecture

"Evolution by Architectural Epistasis." Eric Ortlund, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, presenting. 4 p.m. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20
MARIAL Lecture

"Courting Trouble? The World Historic Transformation of Love and Marriage." Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen State College, presenting. 5 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-3149.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Jewish Studies Lecture

"One Tradition, Many Voices: Jewish Bioethics as a Model for Contemporary Society." Baruch Brody, Baylor College of Medicine, presenting. 7:30 p.m. 311 Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-6301.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
Surgical Grand Rounds

"Molecular and Surgical Therapy for Gastrointestinal Stromal Tumor." Ronald DeMatteo, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Biochemistry Lecture

"Biochemical Genetics of the Mitochondrial Replisome." Laurie Kaguni, Michigan State University, presenting. Noon. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

RELIGION

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
University Worship

Luke Johnson, theology, preaching. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

SPECIAL

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
Evening MBA
Program Open House

7 p.m. 130 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0497.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
Historical
Research Workshop

5 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0657.

Classical Indian
Poetry Reading

"The Painting of Poetry and the Poetry of Painting." 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Brown Bag
Panel Discussion

"Is Emory 'Safe'? A Conversation About Diversity in the Academic Community." Noon. Rooms 3 and 4, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-0584.

Heritage Week Event

"Black Student Caucus Heritage Week Banquet with Mr. Harry Belafonte." 6 p.m. Third Floor, Cox Hall. \$550 reserved table; \$75 VIP; \$35 general; \$25 for students. 404-727-4685.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
South Asian
Studies Conference

"What's Indian About HIV/AIDS in India?" 9 a.m. Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-2108.

International
Coffee Hour

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Government
Regulations Workshop

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

Emory observes American Heart Month with preventive screenings and events

The Emory Heart and Vascular Center is offering screenings and information during the month of February to heighten awareness about America's leading health problem. Emory's Faculty Staff Assistance Program is also offering free blood pressure screenings to all faculty and staff, no appointment required. Information on preventing and controlling high blood pressure will be provided.

Cardiac rehabilitation
open house

Wednesday, Feb. 14
11 a.m.–1 p.m.
The Emory Clinic, 5th floor

Free screening for
faculty and staff

Monday, Feb. 19
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Administration
Bldg., 2nd Floor
Conference Room

Q & A with
an Emory
cardiologist

Friday, Feb. 23
11:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
The Emory Clinic,
5th floor. Lunch provided. RSVP required.

Free screening for
faculty and staff

Monday, Feb. 26
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Center for Women,
Cox Hall, 3rd Floor

For more information, contact the Emory Health Connection at 404-778-7777 or the Faculty Staff Assistance Program at 404-727-WELL.