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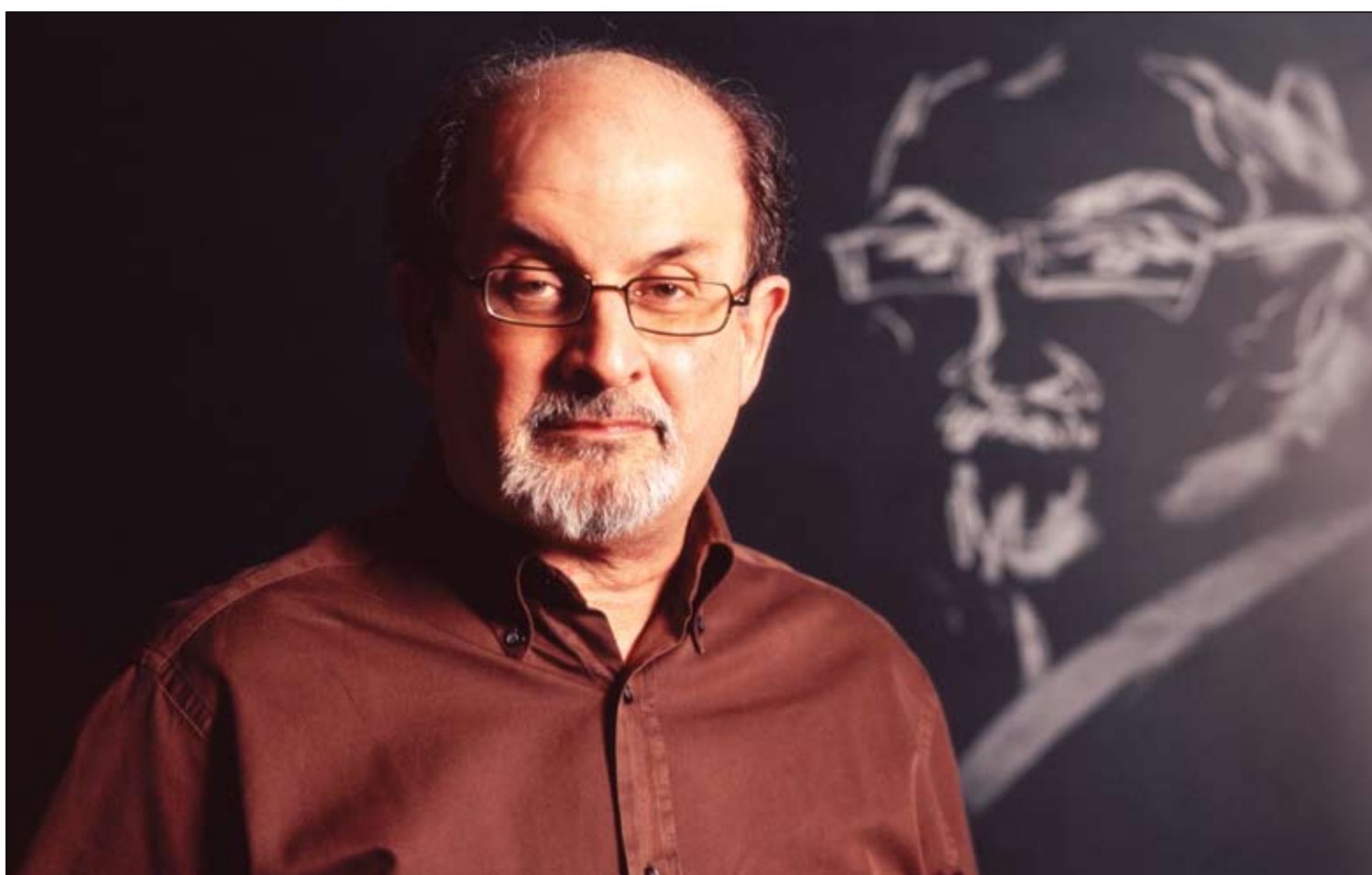
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Rushdie's take on novels to film



A public lecture and film series kicks off Salman Rushdie's most recent stay as Emory's Distinguished Writer in Residence. JON ROU

By ELAINE JUSTICE

It's fitting that Emory Distinguished Writer in Residence Salman Rushdie will give his 2009 public lecture on campus just hours before this year's Academy Awards broadcast.

Rushdie's topic, "Adaptation," will explore how one art form is "translated" or "migrates" into

another — a trait shared by four of the five nominees for this year's best picture award.

Rushdie's lecture is scheduled at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for Emory faculty, staff and students (\$10 for the public) and are available at www.emory.edu/events.

In conjunction with the lecture, the Office of the Provost

and the Department of Film Studies will host screenings during February and March of four films made from great novels. At each screening, Rushdie will briefly introduce the film, says Matthew Bernstein, professor, chair and director of graduate studies for the department.

The series will wrap up with a campus forum on film and

literature with Rushdie and Bernstein at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in Brooks Commons of Cannon Chapel.

The screenings and forum grew out of Rushdie's graduate English seminar this semester in which he will consider four great novels made into

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Nationally prized for service

By BEVERLY CLARK

Emory has been honored with the 2008 Presidential Award for General Community Service — the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning and civic engagement. Emory is one of only three colleges and universities to earn this annual distinction from the Corporation for National and Community Service.

The award will be presented at the American Council on Education's annual conference in Washington, D.C., Feb. 9 as part of the third annual President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. Vice Provost Ozzie Harris is expected to receive the award on behalf of the University, along with Michael Rich, director of the Office of University-Community Partnerships (OUCP), and Emory senior Maria Town, president of the Student Government Association and a graduate of the Community Building and Social Change Fellowship.

"We are humbled and energized by this recognition of our efforts," says President Jim Wagner. "Receiving this honor affirms Emory as a destination university for students who seek an education beyond the traditional classroom setting. "We know that bright young scholars want to make a difference today and trust that in the future they will continue to be drawn to educational settings like Emory. In turn, Emory is committed to providing our students with a world class education and the sense of responsibility to become scholar-citizens addressing opportunities to improve the human condition in myriad ways."

Doing well by doing good

Emory was one of the first schools to receive the Carnegie Foundation's "Engaged Institution" designation. The University has made major strategic investments in recent years to better prepare students to be engaged scholars.

"Emory has made a significant commitment to enhancing community-engaged scholarship, learning and service as part of its strategic plan. We are delighted that the vision,

Please see SERVICE on page 4

Emory, Oxford colleges restructure budgets

By NANCY SEIDEMAN

Emory's two largest undergraduate divisions, the Emory College of Arts and Sciences and Oxford College, are cutting administrative expenditures this year and next to allow them to meet their highest strategic priorities including selective faculty hiring and Emory's ongoing commitment to need-blind admissions and providing the demonstrated financial need for continuing students.

Unrestricted operating budgets in both schools are projected to remain essentially flat (Oxford College), or rise

slightly (currently \$6 million at Emory College) even after the budget readjustments that are now being communicated to the college communities. No full-time faculty positions are affected in either school. The overall University budget currently is projected to slow to a 1.6 percent growth rate next year.

In line with President Jim Wagner's Jan. 22 letter to the Emory community, in which he stated that, "we must take account of these new economic realities and adjust accordingly in order to pursue the leadership to which we are called," the deans worked with

advisory committees of senior faculty and staff within their respective schools to balance their budgets in the face of reduced endowment income and increased financial aid requirements.

Each school within the University is responsible for developing and implementing its own budget reflecting differing proportions of endowment income, tuition, sponsored research, philanthropy and other sources.

Although considerable reductions were made in non-personnel budgets at both Emory and Oxford colleges, further action was required to close budget

gaps while maintaining excellence. After extensive consultation within the school's leadership, and with Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Earl Lewis, the College deans sent letters to their respective communities outlining the decision-making process that resulted in the following steps:

Oxford College: Five full-time and four part-time staff positions will be eliminated and four temporary or vacant staff positions will be phased out. Effective dates for these

Please see BUDGETS page 4

NEW ONLINE AT EMORY.EDU

economics.emory.edu

The Department of Economics Web site features a new and improved look that highlights Emory colors and branding, with easier navigation and a search functionality. The site was designed for an audience of faculty, staff and students, perspective students and faculty, and economists submitting articles to the department's two in-house journals or downloading its working papers. It is also an easy way for alumni to stay connected to the department. The site includes departmental photos, news and event updates, and in April, will feature a live webcast of "The Art of Publishing Workshop."

CORRECTION TO HR INSERT

In the Feb. 2 issue of the "News You Can Use" special insert, March 31, 2009, was incorrectly identified as the last day you could use your 2008 Healthcare Flexible Spending Account (FSA). The correct date is March 15, 2009. For additional information, visit the Human Resources Web site at www.hr.emory.edu.

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EMORY PROFILE Amy Wheeler



Amy Wheeler is associate editor and director's associate at the Center for the Study of Law and Religion.

KAY HINTON

Oiling the wheels of life

Editor's caring nature keeps commitments rolling smoothly

By LESLIE KING

Amy Wheeler wants to make a difference to somebody. Or rather she wants to keep doing that.

In the north Georgia town of Sugar Hill, Wheeler worked for seven years in a nursing home. "I still see people from the nursing home job I had years and years ago who say, 'I remember what you did for my mom,'" she says. "That really makes me feel good. I did make a difference and I want to make a difference now."

The associate editor and director's associate at Emory's Center for the Study of Law and Religion and her family won the Volunteer Group of the Year Award from the Georgia Association of Homes and Services for the Aging for their work at Wesley Woods Towers, Emory Healthcare's geriatric residence located on the campus.

Wheeler and her three daughters became familiar faces at Wesley Woods when middle child, Abigail, played her harp there for a recital, and oldest sister, Grace, handed out programs.

Since then, Wheeler and her daughters visit several times a month. "The community adores them," Wheeler said. They usually volunteer as a family on the second floor, the personal care area.

Often, they get some interesting "feedback." Wheeler once overheard two residents talking, unaware that she was nearby, saying

"I think that mother left these kids for us to baby sit again," she recalls, laughing.

Wheeler takes her own time there, too. "For the calendar year 2008, I went every Wednesday for the day to the horticultural therapy program," she says, describing it as "spiritually healing."

Wheeler decided she wanted to move to Atlanta after growing up in a small place. She applied for a job at Emory. "My brother had graduated from Emory so I knew its reputation," she says.

The employment office was still in Trimble Hall and her first job was working for then-dean of the law school, Woody Hunter.

In her current job, Wheeler has two titles and multiple roles. "I don't even know what all that means," she says of the titles on her business card but laughs, "I'm really loyal and pretty efficient."

Wheeler is the administrator for prolific scholar, writer and lecturer John Witte, CSLR director. "He's writing multiple books at a time; he's traveling all over the world. Basically I manage his time. And make sure he can take care of every commitment promised," she explains, adding: "I'm his go-to person."

Like a plant manager?

"I don't have as many keys as a plant manager," she laughs. She describes her contribution to her job as "kind of just oiling the wheels rather than turning them."

Another role is to manage

the CSLR's book series, as liaison between authors and the publishing house. This led to her becoming an editor of a book: "The Equal-Regard Family and Its Friendly Critics: Don Browning and the Practical Theological Ethics of the Family." "It's nice to have your name on the spine of a book," she notes.

Wheeler has high praise for Emory as a great place to work: "I'm proud to say I work here, proud to say I'm a part of it."

"I like being a part of the huge community and I've tried to be involved on campus, not just in the law school. I've tried to have my hands in other things." She mentions being a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and different library groups, adding, "I would like to do more."

"I would love to get a master's degree in public health because I love feeling like whatever I do is helping someone and making a difference in someone's life," she says.

What else would she like to do? She and her girls are musical. Wheeler plays the piano; Grace, 12, the guitar; Abigail, 10, the harp, and Clare, 7, got a ukulele for Christmas.

"I wanted to direct an orchestra. I think that's so cool," she says. Her multifaceted life, job and avocation make it seem like she does that. "You think? Orchestrating? See, I am a conductor. I never thought about it like that."

Wesley Woods raises gardens

Patients at Wesley Woods can now find gardening more comfortable and enabling, with the recent donation of four raised bed planters from the Pine Tree Garden Club of Marietta. The club also donated funds for garden supplies.

"For patients and students with disabilities, raised planters allow them to be seated and garden because of the extra height," says Kirk Hines, horticultural therapist at Wesley Woods Hospital. "The plants are closer to the gardener making it easier for them to plant, maintain, and most importantly, harvest."

Brilliant red-orange tomatoes, fragrant basil and traditional southern vegetables are the typical vegetation being planted in the raised beds, as part of the educational garden effort with the Office of Sustainability Initiatives.

"Once the plants are harvested, samplings and tastings will be provided to patients," says Hines.

What's on the horizon for the gardens at Wesley Woods Hospital? Through the Foundation of Wesley Woods, the neuropsychiatry unit therapy garden is being redesigned, with the help of a landscape architect, after receiving \$45,000 in grants.

QUESTIONS FOR ... George Staib

Choreographer designs visual landscape

"Contemporary Dance –Vintage Music: George Staib and the Vega Quartet in Concert," an evening of new dances to live musical accompaniment of more than two centuries of works, from a Bach suite to classics by Stravinsky and Bartok to contemporary composer Richard Einhorn, runs Feb. 12-14 at 8 p.m. in Emory's Performing Arts Studio. Tickets (\$20 public; \$15 Emory faculty/staff; Emory students free) available at 404-727-5050 or www.arts.emory.edu.

The Vega String Quartet, Emory's quartet-in-residence, and choreographer George Staib produced the performance. Staib, who joined the Emory Dance faculty in 2001, discusses the creation of his "delicious nugget of art."

Emory Report: What's unique about this performance?

George Staib: The fact that a dance performance has live music is rare here in Atlanta. The Vega is going to be an integral part of the visual landscape of the evening, an inclusiveness that will tie the music and dance totally together. The dancers are really fascinating to watch and the combination of their talent with the Vega musicians will be a real treat for the audience.

ER: How would you describe your choreographic style?

Staib: What I do is pay particular attention to the music: the overall phrasing, the flow, the mood and any underlying tension that might be present. Stylistically I'm in a place where I'm trying to experiment a little more with things that aren't as comfortable for me. Many people have said my work is marked by moving large groups around the space. Now I'm trying to focus on smaller groups: less flash and more attention on the dancers.

ER: How do you choose your dancers?

Staib: I look for commanding stage presence; someone who, just by standing on stage, can intrigue the audience. They have to have a very technical background, be versatile and also musical. There has to be a willingness to play and experiment in the studio as well as help create a sense of community and camaraderie with the other dancers.



Dance faculty member George Staib demonstrates his commanding stage presence during an Emory study abroad in Italy. SPECIAL

ER: What has been challenging about this project? What will you take away?

Staib: As far as challenges, scheduling is always a nightmare. I've had to coordinate the schedules of 22 dancers, four musicians, rehearsal spaces, tech crews and my life as a teacher, while keeping everything straight in my mind. What I will take away from this project is a fortified addiction to beauty and the satisfaction of knowing that I tried something that scared me. It was a dream-come-true to work with such talented musicians and dancers.

— Jessica Moore

ACCLAIM

Mary Burns has been appointed by Gov. Sonny Perdue to the Georgia Mental Health Ombudsman Nominating Committee.

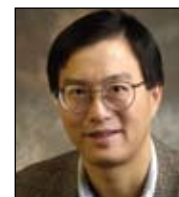
The committee will recommend at least three candidates for ombudsman who will investigate complaints about state hospitals and community services. The ombudsman will also advocate for system-wide improvements, and make recommendations to agencies and other officials on immunity, mental health, developmental disabilities and addictive disease.

At Emory, Burns is a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry.



Xiaoping P. Hu, professor and director of the biomedical imaging technical center in the School of Medicine, has been elevated to the top honor of Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He received the distinction for his development of spectroscopic and functional magnetic resonance imaging methodologies.

Hu, Georgia Research Alliance Endowed Eminent Scholar in Imaging, was also named a Fellow of American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineers.



Thomas D. Lancaster, associate professor of political science, has been selected as the recipient of the 2008 Champions of Integrity Award by the Center for Academic Integrity and the Robert J. Rutland Institute for Ethics.

Lancaster was chosen unanimously to "recognize courage in upholding the core values of academic integrity" at Emory University throughout his tenure as senior associate dean in the Office for Undergraduate Education, the CAI said.

Joan Reed, Emory's assistant athletics director for sports medicine, served as a trainer for the U. S.

Women's National Soccer Team at its training camp Jan. 20 through Feb. 4 in Carson, Calif. The team prepared for the Algarve Cup to be held in early March in Portugal.

Reed, head athletic trainer at Emory, has worked with the National Soccer Federation men's and women's teams since 1991.



Students abroad localize research



Kimberly Quinn, pictured with her homestay family in Kampala, Uganda, pursued development-related research. SPECIAL

By CASEY DUNNING

An IDN-CIPA scholarship sent Kimberly Quinn to Uganda last spring, where she studied development and researched how a community's planning of water resource projects impacted its women. In addition to classes and lectures on diverse development topics such as health care, education and politics, the Emory College student interned with an indigenous non-governmental organization to build improved water sources and train community commit-

tees to manage them.

This rural internship allowed Quinn the chance to conduct her own research on gender mainstreaming in water and sanitation services. "I shadowed organization staff and participated in rural site visits," she says. Her research included conducting interviews and focus groups.

It is this combination of development study and a student-driven research project that makes the scholarship program, jointly run by the Institute for Developing Nations and the Center for International

Programs Abroad, a valuable approach to undergraduate study abroad for students. The IDN-CIPA Scholarship Program offers Emory undergraduates an opportunity to pursue development-related research in the context of a CIPA-approved study abroad program.

Because students learn about development issues while doing their own research project, this research experience allows students to go beyond the classroom to explore local contexts and realities. In doing contextualized research, Quinn had to shift her agenda and reset her expectations to align with those of the community in which she worked.

"While my research participants had only a fleeting interest in discussing women's traditional roles in water collection, my chosen topic, they passionately discussed the importance of the Village Health and Water Source Committees and the challenges of collecting water user fees," she says.

Placing academic research within a specific context in developing countries gives students a distinct international perspective. "Our goal is to have students value local knowledge and not treat the developing world as a remote field site," says IDN Director Sita Ranchod-Nilsson. "The IDN-CIPA scholarship provides a valuable entry point for longer term involvement in positive social transformation."

Quinn has certainly taken

the mission of the IDN-CIPA scholarship to heart, having expanded her research into an honor's thesis in African studies under the guidance of her IDN-CIPA scholarship faculty adviser, Scott Lacy. After her Emory undergraduate career, she hopes to pursue a master's degree in public health.

Despite the challenges of conducting research abroad, Quinn was enriched by the experience that the IDN-CIPA scholarship afforded her. "This was my first trip out of North America and my first time to the developing world. I loved it," she says. "I can't wait to go back to visit my homestay family and conduct further research."

Scholarship opportunity

The IDN-CIPA scholarship offers undergraduates an opportunity to bring together all the elements of the academic enterprise in the exploration of a research interest in developing nations. The journey begins with preparatory coursework at Emory, continuing through the development of a research proposal, field study and presentation of findings.

Feb. 15 is the fall program deadline. For more information, and to apply, visit www.cipa.emory.edu.



TAKE NOTE

Free tax filing help available

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) is again offering free tax preparation, for Emory employees whose household income was less than \$42,000 in 2008.

Those who qualify and use the service won't have to pay for filing, loans or Rapid Refund, and a VITA spokesman says refunds can be obtained in seven to 10 days.

Located in Goizueta Business School Room 330, the service will be offered from Feb. 3 through April 9, on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesdays from 7 to 8 a.m.; and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Go to www.hr.emory.edu/freetaxes to find out what documents are required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-955-1566 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

SURE aids research with mentoring

Funding has opened nine new positions for the Summer Undergraduate Research Program at Emory (SURE). That makes a total of 70 spots available in this year's program, which gives students a chance to conduct research alongside a faculty member or graduate student mentor in the math and science labs.

Grants from the Atlanta Clinical and Translational Science Institute, and the nonprofit Concerned Parents for AIDS Research, enabled the program to expand.

SURE has hosted more than 1,100 students over the past 20 years.

This year's deadline for applications is Feb. 11. For more info, visit: www.cse.emory.edu/sciencenet/undergrad/SURE/SURE.html.

Strong backing for higher education

Voters give high marks to Georgia's four-year colleges and universities, and they believe higher education budget cuts should be minimized even in difficult economic times, according to a public opinion poll by ARCHE, the Atlanta Regional Council for Higher Education.

Poll respondents gave high marks — in the 80 or 90 percentile — for quality, leadership, importance for the state's four-year public and private colleges and universities.

Eighty percent believe state budget cuts to public colleges and universities should be minimized, even during today's economic downturn. Almost two thirds (65 percent) are willing to pay \$1 more a week in taxes if the money goes to enhance the quality of education for college students.

The online poll of 600 registered Georgia voters was conducted late last year; to view results visit www.atlantahighered.org.

SERVICE: Students at all levels involved

Continued from the cover

aspirations and initial successes of that effort along with Emory's longstanding tradition of civic engagement have earned the University this national recognition," says Rich, who founded OUCP in 2001.

What makes Emory stand out in particular is that students at all levels, from undergraduates to graduate students in law, medicine, humanities and theology, engage in service and research that provide direct and tangible benefits to metro Atlanta communities, Rich says.

In 2008, students completed nearly 150,000 hours of service with more than 200 community partners on projects related to poverty, homelessness, distribution of medical services and supplies, chronic disease and environmental conservation throughout Atlanta and beyond.

Highlights of Emory's engaged scholarship and service in 2008, compiled by OUCP, include:

- A full third of all students across Emory's nine schools took part in academic service learning.
- More than 80 percent of Emory seniors reported serving as volunteers while in college.
- 92 percent of Oxford College students engage in community service, contributing nearly 10,000 hours of service in just one year.

transitions have been staggered from December 2008 through July 2009. In each case the related offices or functions are being reorganized to produce greater efficiency. No faculty positions will be eliminated or reduced although the College will reduce expenditures related to adjunct faculty.

"These are truly difficult times," wrote Oxford College Dean Steve Bowen in a Feb. 1 community letter. "None of us has experience in dealing with the kinds of changes that continue to confront us daily. Given the best projections available, we believe that we have worked out budget plans for FY10, FY11 and FY12 that will continue to provide strong support for our students' educations in the near term and for Oxford's continued growth and evolution in the long term."

Emory College: A drop in endowment income, along with rapidly escalating costs of student aid, required the College to make about \$7 million worth of cuts this year and next. Planned budget reductions include:

- Cutting non-personnel budgets by \$2 million throughout the College, including the College central administration office

Community building provides focus for new fellows



2009 Fellows: (From left, standing) Aaron Rutledge, Sam Skardon, Loren Crawford, Richelle Gosman, Alex Wasserman, Jessica Bauldry, Crystal Spence and Yolande Tomlinson. (From left, seated) Michael Rich (OUCP director), Karla Fleckenstein, Kataja Saddler, Cassandra Webster, Jacqueline Woo and Kate Grace (CBSC fellowship director).

SPECIAL

The University announces its seventh class of undergraduates for the competitive Emory Community Building and Social Change Fellowship. A successful centerpiece of Emory's Office of University-Community Partnerships, the fellowship is a national model for engaged learning programs.

The fellowship provides undergraduates with a

comprehensive year of training, research and experience culminating in an intensive summer-long practicum working on community initiatives in metro Atlanta. The program also helps Emory continue to foster long-term, dedicated initiatives with various Atlanta neighborhoods and community groups.

Results of past fellows' work include the completion of 25

projects that have produced policy change, new programs and entities, and funding for projects. Fellows also have expanded the capacity of existing community initiatives to effectively address issues such as HIV/AIDS, affordable housing, education, urban sprawl, citizen engagement and more.

— Beverly Clark

BUDGETS: Principles guide decision-making

Continued from the cover

- Reducing the temporary faculty budget by about \$2 million

- Closing the Institute of Critical International Studies; Center for the Study of Public Scholarship; and Center for Health, Culture and Society

- Scaling back the Center for Teaching and Curriculum; Emory College Center for Science Education; and Faculty Science Council

- Transferring the Office of University-Community Partnerships to the provost's office.

Center and institute activities directly related to the College's curriculum will be reassigned to existing College departments and programs. A total of 13.5 full-time equivalent staff positions will be eliminated; effective dates for these transitions are staggered from now through March 31 as the centers and institutes fulfill programming commitments and transfer certain activities to other areas. According to Emory College Dean Bobby Paul, the College does not anticipate further closings this academic year.

A University Human Resources team is working closely with affected staff and their managers, as well as the unit's human resource staff during this transition period

to ensure that employees have access to current job openings on campus, guidance regarding all benefits issues, support from the Faculty Staff Assistance Program, and help with job recruitment opportunities.

In their letters, Bowen and Paul outlined the principles that guide their school's decision-making, including a commitment to a high quality educational experience for students and providing access to an Emory and Oxford education. The deans discussed how the College communities will continue to work to streamline processes and adjust administrative structures to make the best use of resources.

"I share President Wagner's confidence that Emory has the courage and creativity to surmount the challenges of this 'economic climate change.' We can and will use our collective energy and intellect to think creatively about the future of Emory College and of liberal arts education in general," wrote Paul. "I hope we can use this time to begin to build the College of the 21st century, the place where students become the leaders of tomorrow."

Paul and Bowen also talked about investments that are being made to forward the schools' strategic priorities. For example Paul noted in a Feb. 6

community letter, "We will continue to hire faculty strategically, though at a much slower pace. Seven of the 22 searches we approved last spring are continuing, all of which can be funded through sources outside of the regular College budget."

As the University's individual schools work through their budget planning activities, University Administration has reduced several budgets and imposed a zero percent budget cap on all others with the exception of the funding required for Campaign Emory. There will be no new administrative positions or expenditures approved without corresponding reductions elsewhere in the administrative budgets.

Lewis says that the Ways and Means Committee is "committed to transparency and information-sharing across the University regarding fiscal matters, and will continue to communicate this information as we move forward. As we look around the landscape of higher education and observe the painful choices being made on almost every campus, we have to conclude that Emory continues to be in a relatively favored position as we consider how to grow and shape the Emory University of 2015."

REPORT FROM: Emory Healthcare

Celebrate the opening of orthopaedics hospital

Mark your calendars for Thursday, Feb. 12, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., when all Emory employees and family members are invited to a special dedication ceremony to celebrate the grand opening of Emory's newest hospital — Emory University Orthopaedics & Spine Hospital at 1455 Montreal Road in Tucker.

We've got a packed schedule of activities planned. Highlights will include:

- Hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.
- Guided hospital tours of the six-story, 45-bed, 208,000-square-foot facility featuring six surgical operating rooms and specially designed private suites or family suites.
- A ribbon cutting and opening ceremony featuring speeches by Emory Healthcare senior leadership and special guests.

Join us for a close-up look at the only dedicated orthopaedics and spine hospital in Atlanta and the first university-affiliated surgical facility of its kind in Georgia. Combining the focused shop benefits of a dedicated orthopaedics and spine hospital with all the attributes of a major university medical center gives patients access to a higher level of care. This translates to more optimal outcomes and quicker recovery times than general hospitals as well as an increase in overall quality, patient safety and satisfaction and care ratings.

The hospital was designed with the patient in mind. In fact, a group of doctors, nurses and patients were instrumental in designing the facility, defining its services, and shaping its patient- and family-centered care policies.

Emory University Orthopaedics & Spine Hospital, opened in September

2008, is an extension of Emory University Hospital. The state-of-the-art hospital is staffed exclusively by experienced Emory physicians who perform some of the most advanced orthopaedics and spine surgery in the world, some procedures available only at this facility.

It's a special place for patients requiring surgical care on an inpatient basis — from hip and knee replacement to spine surgery. We're a global leader in providing advanced treatments for patients with orthopaedic and sports medicine injuries, including cutting edge alternatives for management of the arthritic hip.

Emory University doctors are using a new technique to repair rotator cuff injuries, called "double-row" arthroscopic rotator cuff repair, that allows them to heal more dependably, resulting in less likelihood of re-injury. Shoulder surgeons employ a fiber optic

camera, or arthroscope, to perform rotator cuff repair. Arthroscopic repairs require more surgical skill, but significantly smaller incisions, making the recovery less painful and potentially shorter than with the traditional "open" technique.

Come see where the players go — to Emory University Orthopaedics & Spine Hospital. To find out more about Emory's orthopaedic and spine services, call 404-778-7777 or visit www.emoryortho.com. To RSVP to the grand opening, call Emory HealthConnection at 404-778-7777.

Don't miss the opportunity to learn about our unique service offerings and find out how Emory Healthcare has redefined what a hospital can be. I look forward to seeing you there.

James R. Roberson is chair of Emory's Department of Orthopaedics.

Get healthier, manage weight at Bariatrics Center

By BETSY FRAME

April McMahan, director of conferences at the Rollins School of Public Health, will soon celebrate an anniversary, and she is enthusiastic about sharing this special time with Emory. Last February, McMahan, who has Type II diabetes, made a decision to change her life by enrolling in a weight management program offered at the Emory Bariatric Center. The 10-month program not only changed when and what she eats, but how she thinks about eating.

After hearing about the weight-loss success story of a colleague, who received gastric bypass surgery at the center, McMahan decided to see her primary care physician to discuss her options. Her doctor referred her to the center to take part in the non-surgical Comprehensive Weight Management Program using OPTIFAST, where she was able to take advantage of the employee discount. She hoped the center would help her lose weight and teach her how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"I never had a problem losing weight, I always had a problem maintaining it," says McMahan.

Before starting the 10-month Comprehensive Weight Management Program, she went in for an initial evaluation to make sure she was medically sound. The center's bariatrician performed a physical exam which included blood and urine testing, and an EKG. She was medically monitored throughout the program, with regular blood tests.

After being approved, she was asked to reduce her calorie intake to 1,200 per day during the first week. After the first week, she was put on an 800-calorie, 14-week program using OPTIFAST, a very low calorie, nutritionally balanced meal replacement shake or bar.

"The OPTIFAST program took out the decisions and temptations I had about food," says McMahan.

Drinking the shakes five times a day, she was able to lose an average of three pounds a week. Sticking to the weight loss plan and walking regularly, she found it impossible not to lose weight. Every week, she would attend group sessions with a psychologist and dietitian to

increase knowledge, learn ways to incorporate lifestyle changes to achieve goals, and monitor progress. The other patients at the meetings would encourage each other and it made her feel she was not alone in the process.

At the 15-week mark, McMahan was slowly re-introduced to food in a carefully regulated manner, and slowly removed from the liquid diet and provided a diet plan for the final phase. At the 21-week mark, she reached the maintenance phase of the program. The maintenance phase lasts a lifetime and patients are able to continue with weekly meetings at the center. The most successful patients attend for a minimum of six months, as recommended by the program.

After losing 50 pounds on the OPTIFAST program, McMahan was determined to keep the pounds off. "Finding balance with food after the program was difficult for me," she says. "Exercising regularly and eating small meals throughout the day has helped me maintain my weight. The staff gave me the confidence that I would lose weight, and I ultimately did."

Bariatrics Center offers employee discounts

The Emory Bariatric Center is dedicated to improving the health of overweight and obese patients with a collaborative and compassionate approach to weight loss, offering excellence in treatments ranging from developing a healthy weight loss plan to performing bariatric surgery.

For more information on the center and its programs, call the Emory HealthConnection at 404-778-7777 or visit www.emoryhealthcare.org/departments/bariatrics/index.html. Don't forget to ask about the employee discount for the Comprehensive Weight Management Program.

ROUNDUP

Growing Campaign Emory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gifts to Campaign Emory have pushed the total raised as of Jan. 31 to \$898 million — past the halfway mark for the \$1.6 fundraising effort. These gifts are helping Emory strengthen teaching and scholarship, support students, advance research, improve patient care, and channel the power of technology to solve fundamental problems.

Among the growing number of gifts: The Tull Charitable Foundation has given \$1 million to endow a finance professorship in Goizueta Business School honoring the foundation's former board chairman John McIntyre '51B.

The Lilly Endowment has awarded a \$4.5 million grant to Candler School of Theology to continue building the doctoral program in religious practices and practical theology.

The late cardiologist, teacher, and poet John Stone remembered Emory with a \$75,000 bequest to his teaching fund for emergency medicine.

David S. Cohen '94L, an attorney in Washington, D.C., has created an endowment for need-based scholarships in the School of Law.

Willard Hackerman, president and CEO of Whiting-Turner Construction, has committed \$2 million to build the Hackerman-Patz Wing of the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge for cancer patients and their families receiving treatment at Emory.

J. Rex Fuqua, president and CEO of Fuqua Capital Corporation, and Mary and John F. Brock III, chair and CEO of Coca-Cola Enterprises, are investing in innovative efforts to understand depression.

Alumnus Warren Brook '700x-'72B and his wife, Kathy, have made a bequest to fund the restoration of 19th-century buildings on the Oxford College campus.

Vincent and Mary Capka '78N, a recent Emory Healthcare retiree and kidney transplant recipient, established a scholarship targeting Emory employees interested in becoming transplant nurses. Gifts from Betty Daniels '51N-'76MN, a pioneer in psychiatric nursing and former Emory faculty member, support nursing scholarships.

Campaign Emory PROGRESS

\$898

MILLION

TOTAL GOAL
\$1.6 BILLION

For Emory College, the Jim Cox Jr. Foundation has given \$2 million to endow a chair in Roman history to honor the late philanthropist Betty Gage Holland.

The ARCS Foundation (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) has made a \$246,500 gift to the Graduate School to support student fellowships and scholarships.

An anonymous donor who has supported Emory's Michael C. Carlos Museum for 10 years has given more than \$450,000 to the museum's Egyptian collection.

Rollins School of Public Health (RSPH) epidemiologist John McGowan has established the Doris W. and John E. McGowan Sr. MD Scholarship Fund for MD/MPH candidates.

Stephen Sencer, Emory's deputy general counsel, created the David J. Sencer MD Scholarship Fund, honoring one of the founding fathers of the RSPH.

The Georgia Health Foundation has renewed scholarship support for mid-career public health practitioners in Georgia who are pursuing the career master of public health degree.

Dermatologist Bill Dobes '65C-'69M-'70MR is helping propel discovery at Yerkes National Primate Research Center by supporting research to treat, prevent and cure diseases.

Emerson Center driving hot topics in science

By CAROL CLARK

On March 2, the Emerson Center Lectureship Award Symposium invites scholars from throughout the region to learn more about the research ongoing at Emory and nationally to find new and better ways to power the planet.

The free, day-long event, titled "Computation and Energy: Search for Renewable and Sustainable Energy," begins with a keynote by Daniel Nocera of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An internationally respected expert in chemical energy conversion, Nocera will give an overview of the growing energy crisis and discuss the potential for artificial photosynthesis and other emerging technologies.

"The need for sustainable energy eclipses all of the other scientific challenges we face," says Kurt Warncke, chair of physics and head of the selection committee for the lectureship. The rising human population – combined with rising standards of living in the developing world – intensifies the urgency for finding solutions, he adds.

"Emory is positioned to become a leader in the interdisciplinary search for solar-based alternative energy," says Jamal Musaev, principal scientist and director of Emory's Cherry L. Emerson Center for

Scientific Computation. "That is one of several multi-disciplinary, cutting-edge research projects actively promoted by the Emerson Center.

"We want this symposium to highlight our efforts, while opening the idea of energy research to the whole Emory community, and scholars throughout the region. Everybody who can make a contribution is welcome."

The Emerson Center provides state-of-the-art computational facilities and expertise, designed to propel scientific collaborations on campus, as well as with other institutions. Since its founding in 1991, the center has hosted 147 visiting scholars from 36 countries.

Currently, the Emerson Center is helping drive Emory research into a solar-energy driven water oxidation process, involving leading scholars from physics, chemistry, biology, computational sciences and materials science. The eventual goal is to design a device that uses molecular catalysts, quantum dots and solar energy to split water into oxygen and hydrogen molecules and converts carbon dioxide into fuel.

"We're trying to solve the problem of renewable energy at a molecular level," Warncke says. "We are using computational approaches to more quickly survey all the possible

Green energy is focus of forum

"Computation and Energy" is the sixth annual symposium hosted by the Cherry L. Emerson Center for Scientific Computation. The event is co-sponsored by the Computational and Life Sciences Strategic Initiative and the Center for Comprehensive Informatics.

For more details, and to register, visit: www.emory.edu/conferences/symposium.html.

approaches and to guide our experimentation."

Craig Hill, Goodrich C. White Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, is heading the Emory project, and will discuss the ongoing research during his talk at the symposium. Other featured speakers include David Beratan, a chemist at Duke University, and Jean-Luc Bredas and David Sholl, who are both from the Georgia Institute of Technology's School of Chemical and Bio-molecular Engineering.

Research is hope for heart health

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Researchers at the Emory Heart & Vascular Center are conducting groundbreaking research to discover the underlying sources of heart disease and develop therapies to treat or prevent them.

In addition, Emory University Hospital and Emory Crawford Long Hospital earned the highest designated Chest Pain Center Accreditation by the Society of Chest Pain Centers. Both Emory hospitals are the only accredited chest pain centers in metropolitan Atlanta to be accredited for percutaneous coronary intervention.

During American Heart Month, a look at how doctors and researchers are predicting, preventing or treating heart disease:

- Emory doctors Habib Samady and Jakob Vinten-Johansen are testing a new approach to angioplasty with an innovative technique for restoring blood flow to the heart during a heart attack.
- Javed Butler is leading the first comprehensive, integrated look at heart failure. Butler and his team have taken a multi-disciplinary approach by creating The Atlanta Cardiomyopathy Consortium, a team of investigators from cardiology, cardiac surgery, nursing, epidemiology, genomics and vascular biology.

Emory University Hospital is using an innovative new medical device for the minimally invasive treatment of aortic aneurysms. Karthikeshwar Kasirajan is among the first few physicians in the United States and the first in Georgia to use the new device.

A new robotic catheter system is being used at Emory Crawford Long Hospital to treat irregular or abnormal heartbeat where electrical impulses of the heart are abnormal. David DeLurgio says the system offers more precise movements and stability when guiding a catheter through the heart for radio-frequency ablation. Its remote operation also helps doctors reduce fatigue during long or multiple cases.

Emory University Hospital is the only site in Georgia to study a non-surgical treatment option for patients with severe aortic stenosis. Led by Peter Block, Emory doctors are performing percutaneous aortic valve replacement as part of a clinical trial, comparing this procedure with traditional, open-heart surgery or medical therapy in high-risk patients with aortic stenosis.

To learn more, visit Emory's Make Every Day Count at www.emoryhealthcare.org/departments/heart/heartstories/.

We have winners!

Campus-wide Energy Competition



Congratulations to the residents of the

Black Student Alliance House

for achieving the greatest reduction of energy use in the campus-wide energy competition.

The top three buildings with the greatest energy savings in October 2008 compared with October 2007 were:

- Black Student Alliance House -31.85%
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority -28.4%
- Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity -25.2%

Emory's Office of Sustainability Initiatives will award \$1,000 to the residents of the BSA in honor of their energy conservation efforts.

Winners of 2009 Incentive Fund Grants:

Gretchen Neigh is an assistant professor with the School of Medicine. Neigh will use the funding to facilitate sustainability practices in the arenas of education, research, and clinical practice.

Jaine Perlman is a staff member working at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center. Perlman received funding to expand the Yerkes Primate Garden. The grant will help create a greater variety and quantity of sustainable produce for the nonhuman primate colony at Yerkes.

Kati Cooper is the student winner from the Rollins School of Public Health. Cooper's study will examine the factors that lead to the purchase and consumption of organic and sustainable foods, as well as attitudes undergraduate and graduate students have about purchasing and consuming organic and sustainable foods.

Each year the Office of Sustainability Initiatives accepts proposals from faculty, staff, and students to support research, campus-based projects or the development of new rituals to promote sustainability on Emory's campuses. Many creative proposals were received this year and the committee selected one winner from each category (faculty, staff and students).



EMORY

Forum

7

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Someday, you'll change the world. Start with Emory.

Emory's presidential commissions are accepting applications for membership. The commissions help achieve equity for underrepresented groups by raising issues of concern and recommending action when appropriate.

Faculty, staff, and students at Emory are encouraged to participate. If you have a background or interest in issues relevant to the commissions, coupled with a determination to help articulate positive change, apply today.



President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW)

The PCSW advises President Wagner about improving the quality of life for all women at the university, thereby strengthening the entire Emory community. The PCSW has a longstanding record of accomplishment and welcomes women and men to create an atmosphere where diversity of thought imbues our scholarship, enlivens our teaching, enriches our community, and enhances our ability to transform society. For more information, visit www.pcsw.emory.edu or contact Lisa Newbern at 404.727.7709 or lisa.newbern@emory.edu.



President's Commission on LGBT Concerns (PCLGBTC)

Established in 1995, the PCLGBTC advises the president on issues of concern to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer persons across the university in order to facilitate the development of a community that is equitable and inclusive of all sexual orientations and gender expressions. It is an exciting time to join the PCLGBTC, as we are undergoing a strategic planning effort to reassess our vision and mission. For more information and to apply online, visit www.emory.edu/PCLGBTC/ or email pclgbtc@emory.edu.



President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity (PCORE)

"Strengthening the Emory community through joint collaboration." In 2009 PCORE is celebrating thirty years of serving the campus community with distinction. The commission serves as a forum for discussing and addressing issues of race and ethnicity. Our initiatives embody our commitment to maintain and nurture a diverse, enlightened, and respectful community at Emory. If you wish to improve the representation, development, and success of underrepresented racial and ethnic groups, you have come to the right place. For more information about PCORE and its mission, visit www.pcore.emory.edu.

SOUNDBITES

Debating illegal immigration

What is our obligation to an estimated 12 million-plus illegal immigrants currently in-country and millions more seeking safe harbor? Debaters sponsored by the Aquinas Center of Theology tackled this highly divisive issue.

Oklahoma University law professor Michael Scaperlanda argued that "the contributions of immigrants made this country great and their efforts remain in demand today." Washington D.C. immigration consultant William Chip countered that "a government study going back to 1981 concluded that immigrant labor is no longer needed to fuel this economy."

Both agreed, however, that there will be no quick resolution as lawmakers wrestle with even greater issues.

— James Harper

Challenges of political reform

Political expert Paul Quirk discussed the challenges facing President Barack Obama's political reform agenda at "Change We Can Believe In' Meets Reality: The Obama Presidency and the Limits of American Politics," a Founders Week event.

Quirk, Paul Lind Chair in U.S. Politics and Representation at the University of British Columbia, said Obama's inaugural address highlighted three areas of the new administration's reform focus. In short, politicians have been too responsive to special interests, have been wasteful in spending, and have been bogged down by excessive unrestrained bipartisanship.

He believes that Obama's agenda will face three major limitations. "The special interests have too much power; the general public has too little understanding; and political parties cater to the extremes," says Quirk.

— Christi Gray

Conservation in climate change

"The world is now human managed, the Earth is a human garden, and our impacts are revolutionary for the future of our planet," said Wildlife Conservation Society President Steve Sanderson. "So it stands to reason that we need to think this through, think of [global climate change] differently than before we ran the Earth. And it's as prosaic as our personal habits and as profound as our systems of addressing global biodiversity."

Sanderson, former dean of Emory College, spoke on "Conservation, Climate Change and the Human Prospect" at a Founders Week event co-sponsored by the Creativity and Arts Initiative, Office of Sustainability, the Department of Environmental Studies, and the Hightower Fund.

— Nancy Seideman

GOVERNANCE ROUNDUP

Grady, retirement are Employee Council topics

Grady Memorial Hospital's financial travails are widely known. But many employees don't know that roughly 1,000 Emory faculty and staff are involved with the health care facility for indigent patients, the Employee Council learned from Bill Sexson, the School of Medicine's associate dean of clinical affairs, at its Jan. 21 meeting held at the hospital.

Council attendees also learned from Jodi Martin, director of benefits, about Emory's 403b retirement program. About 80 percent of em-

ployees participate and that means nearly one-fifth don't, "leaving money on the table," notes Council president Matt Engelhardt, by not taking advantage of Emory's matching funds for program participants.

Aimee Nix, assistant director of development for the Carlos museum, discussed the King Tut exhibit and Emory's first-rate Egyptian art collection; two tickets were given away to the exhibit.

Training this month was phone etiquette tips.

Discussion of economy engages Faculty Council

It wasn't set on the agenda for the Jan. 21 meeting, but the Faculty Council engaged in a lengthy discussion about the University budget, the economy and the future, says president Steven Culler. This set up a more extensive session for the next meeting with President Jim Wagner and Provost Earl Lewis.

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs Santa Ono introduced a series of dialogues planned with undergraduates

to assess the quality of their collegiate experience, similar to the "Year of the Faculty" focus. Faculty members discussed with Ono how to engage the entire student body to get a complete picture of the undergraduate experience.

Center for Ethics director Paul Root Wolpe gave an overview of how he envisions faculty involvement in the center, with joint appointments and other budgetarily sound moves.

University Senate reviews honorary degrees

A "big thing" on the University Senate agenda was a first review of honorary degrees planned for the 2009 Commencement, says Senate president Steven Culler, noting, "We were impressed with the people nominated."

The Senate's committee on the environment sought feedback on putting aluminum bottles in vending machines. The committee reports that it costs more to recycle the plastic bottles used extensively than an organization gets paid for them. The committee is looking at a mix of options, including asking vendors to cover the cost.

Student Government Association President Maria Town talked about two areas in which students are being impacted by the economic downturn, making them aware about more options for financing school and getting jobs.

Culler says President Jim Wagner who spoke "did a good job of laying out some positive things" that have happened that tend to get overlooked because of the economy, including Emory's national rankings, an expected steady stream of admissions applications and successful community outreach projects.

— Leslie King

Panel mulls issues of race

By CAROL CLARK

"In 1976, the number of black faculty at Emory College was zero," noted Gary Hauk, vice president and deputy to the president, during opening remarks at the "Experiencing Race at Emory" panel discussion. The Transforming Community Project and the Founders Week Committee organized the fourth annual discussion, titled "The Cost of Hope: No Small Change."

The panel considered the changes brought about since 1979, when the President's Commission on the Status of Minorities (PCSM) was founded, and Emory received a gift of \$105 million from Robert and George Woodruff.

The idea behind PCSM, now called the President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity, was to "build a community of schol-

ars that was representative and inclusive," said Jim Laney, president emeritus of Emory, and the founder of PCSM. "Scholarship can be very individual and isolated, but the idea of a community of scholars is that we enrich ourselves in non-academic ways that we don't even think about until we leave," Laney said.

The commission has given voice to underrepresented faculty, staff and students, and served both an advocacy and advisory role, said Vera Dixon Rorie, dean of students at Spelman College, and former assistant dean for campus life at Emory.

Rorie noted that she joined Emory in 1987, the year the campus was thrown into turmoil after an African-American student reported receiving racial threats. In the end, it was discovered that the student had written the threats herself, but

the incident sparked much soul searching about how issues of race are handled at Emory, she said.

Emory's future challenges concerning race are deeply rooted in its past, said Ozzie Harris, vice provost for community and diversity. "The number of faculty of color on this campus today is really quite amazing, it's really a strength of Emory. The number of faculty of color who are tenured is actually a weakness," he added.

"We have to become much more precise, much more focused about what issues we have to prioritize," Harris concluded.

Other panelists included Lelia Crawford, director of International Student and Scholar Programs, and Simona Perales, senior admissions advisor.

Items are compiled from the University's master calendar, Events@Emory, and from individual submissions to Emory Report. Submit events at least two weeks prior to the publication date at emory.edu/home/events or christi.gray@emory.edu. Listings are subject to space limitations.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Lecture: What I learned from Biden

"Fawn Hall's Boots and Joe Biden's Bill: My Political Education and the Self-Transcending Constitution" is the topic of the Life of the Mind lecture Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Woodruff Library's Jones Room.

The lecture will be presented by Victoria Nourse, L.Q.C. Lamar Professor in the School of Law. Nourse specializes in criminal law and constitutional law. She is known for her work on the issues of gender and the criminal law, particularly defenses in criminal law.

Nourse worked for Vice President Joe Biden, when he was a senator, and on the Iran-Contra government scandal of the 1980s. Her self-described "sassy" subject will encompass "the fascinating aspect of our Constitution that it is strong enough to maintain our society with minimal violence while allowing us to make extraordinary change and progress."

Ways to safeguard authors' rights

A colloquium, "Book Contracts 101: Your Rights as an Academic Author," explores issues authors should consider and negotiation techniques when presented with an offer to publish their book. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 200 White Hall.

Because academic authors frequently deal directly with scholarly and professional book publishers without representation by a literary agent or lawyer, there are many issues they should be aware of when negotiating a book contract. Innovations in publishing technology and digital media have also raised new questions and complications related to preserving authors' rights.

The colloquium is co-sponsored by the Office for Intellectual Property in Woodruff Library and the Manuscript Development in the Center for Faculty Development and Excellence. Contact Amy Benson Brown for more information at abrow01@emory.edu.

'Pianomania!' with President Wagner

The Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta's Emerson Series presents Emory Department of Music piano faculty in "Pianomania!" on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Schwartz Center.

The program includes Emory faculty Richard Prior's "labyrinth," Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2, op. 17" and Strayhorn's "Lush Life."

The performance is also highlighted by Camille Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" for two pianos to be narrated by President Jim Wagner.

For tickets: 404-727-5050, www.arts.emory.edu.

Film

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Black in America Film Series. 5 p.m. Harland Cinema. Free. pytaylo@emory.edu. Also on Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in Winship Ballroom.

ETHICS @ THE MOVIES: "American History X." 6 p.m. Ethics Center Commons. Free. 404-727-4954.

"Do the Right Thing, Film B." 7 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. martin.benn@emory.edu.

Performing Arts

Tuesday, Feb. 10

DuoATL. Brian Lockett, guitarist; and Nicole Randall, flutist and composer, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Jazz Improvisation Class. Gary Motley Trio, performing. 10 a.m. Tharp Rehearsal Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Perspectives on Performance. Carmen Bradford, jazz vocalist, performing. 2:30 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Contemporary Dance-Vintage Music. George Staib and the Vega Quartet, performing. 8 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. \$20; \$15, discount categories; free, students. 404-727-5050. Also on Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

BRAVE NEW WORKS: Reading "Ten Faces." 7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Valentine's Day Love Songs. Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta, performing. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-5050.

BRAVE NEW WORKS: Reading "Great Souls, Big Wheels, and Other Beats." 7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: Russell Malone, guitar; and Gary Motley Trio. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. \$15; \$10, discount categories; free, students. 404-727-5050.

Saturday, Feb. 14

BRAVE NEW WORKS: Reading "The Spitting Game." 7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: Carmen Bradford, jazz vocalist; Emory Big Band; and Gary Motley. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Sunday, Feb. 15

"Pianomania!" Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. \$20; \$15, discount categories; free, students. 404-727-5050.

Seminars

Monday, Feb. 9

"From Malcolm X to Malcolm X Liberation University." Richard Benson, University of Illinois, presenting. Noon. 207 Candler Library. Free. amallen@emory.edu

TENENBAUM LECTURE: "The Voice of the Witness in the History of the Shoah." Saul Friedlander, historian, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. mmibab@emory.edu.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

"Chocolate for the Heart." 12:15 p.m. 5th Floor Conference Room, 1525 Clifton Rd. Free. 404-778-7777.

Thursday, Feb. 12

"Search for the CO2 Chemoreceptors With a Functional Genomic Approach." Chun Jiang, Georgia State University, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. kathy.cobb@emory.edu.

"Genome-Wide and Localized Damage Induced Hypermutability." Dmitry Gordenin, National Institute Of Environmental Health Sciences, presenting. Noon. Ground Floor Auditorium, Whitehead Building. Free. ecapla2@emory.edu.

"Jewelry in Ancient Egypt." Gay Robins, art history, presenting. 7 p.m. Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

Saturday, Feb. 14

"Egypt and the Bible: Realities and Perceptions." Candler School of Theology scholars, presenting. 2 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

Special

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Toastmasters@Emory. 8 a.m. 231 Dental School Building. Free. 770-317-6285

Visual Arts

Now Showing

"Halfway to Invisible: An Exhibition by Eve Andrée Laramée." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-6315. Through March 6.

"Tutankhamun: The Golden King and The Great Pharaohs." Atlanta Civic Center. Ticket prices vary. www.kingtut.org/. Through May 17.

"Wonderful Things: The Harry Burton Photographs and the Discovery of the Tomb of Tutankhamun." Carlos Museum. \$7 donation; free, Emory students, faculty and staff. 404-727-4282. Through May 25.

"Slave, Soldier, Citizen: The Journey of William Henry Scott." Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library. Free. 404-727-6898. Through Aug. 8.

RUSHDIE: Author to introduce films

Continued from the cover

great films: Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence"; Giovanni Di Lampedusa's "The Leopard"; Flannery O'Connor's "Wise Blood"; and Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

"It will be fascinating for the community to learn about Rushdie's ideas on the topic," says Bernstein. Adaptation has a long history in filmmaking so it's a natural topic for a series in Film Studies, he adds.

"The question that critics used to ask most often of film adaptations is: Are films being 'faithful' to the novel, play or source material? — 'faithful' being a loaded term," says Bernstein.

Too often the assumption is that if a film does not closely follow the original form, then it's a bad adaptation. Then critics began to recognize that "a film can be faithful to the spirit of the work if not the letter," he says.

"Today, I believe most of us recognize that adaptation is fascinating because it crystallizes a filmmaker's creative process. It involves a huge number of creative choices that filmmakers make all the time, even with original screenplays not adapted from other works — about settings, characters, casting, dialogue and of course the

narrative," says Bernstein. "These are the kinds of artistic choices we teach our students to discern when they watch films. I look at any film adaptation as that filmmaker's interpretation of a novel, for instance, in the same way that a scholarly essay can interpret a text," he says. "What the filmmakers retain from their source and what they invent can become the basis for reading the film a certain way."

It's difficult and costly these days to get the 35mm prints that the department typically uses in its film series, Bernstein says. "Yet the image 35mm provides is unparalleled — and this is a series of first-rate films."

Great novels, great films

Salman Rushdie will briefly introduce each film. All screenings in White Hall 208.

Feb. 16, 8 p.m. "The Age of Innocence"

Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. "The Leopard"

March 2, 8 p.m. "Wise Blood"

March 16, 8 p.m. "Great Expectations"

For more information, visit www.filmstudies.emory.edu.



Russell Malone

JIMMY KATZ

All that jazz

Emory's Annual Jazz Festival features renowned jazz artists Carmen Bradford, jazz vocalist, and Russell Malone, guitar, in two concerts and a lecture/demonstration from Feb. 12–14 in the Schwartz Center.

Bradford, of Count Basie Orchestra fame, will present "Perspectives on Performance" on Feb. 12 and will perform with the Emory Big Band on Feb. 14.

Jazz guitarist Malone will perform with the Gary Motley Trio on Feb. 13.

For tickets and information: www.arts.emory.edu.