Can offsets help state go green?

By CAROL CLARK

Emory is taking the lead in developing models for the first carbon-offset projects in Georgia, working with the R. Howard Dobbs, Jr. Foundation and a team of experts drawn from state agencies, environmental groups and local corporations.

“The Southeast, and particularly Georgia, is one of the areas most in need of investment in energy efficiency and renewable energy projects,” says Ciannat Howett, director of the Office of Sustainability Initiatives. “Georgia has one of the highest rates of per-capita energy use in the country, and we don’t have major programs for energy efficiency and renewable energy sponsored by our utility or the kind of incentives provided by many other states.”

Last July, the Office of Sustainability Initiatives recruited Susan Kidd as the first R. Howard Dobbs, Jr. Sustainability Scholar-in-Residence at Emory, and assigned her the task of exploring carbon markets and offsets in the state.

Author’s archives come home

Even as Emory archivist Elizabeth Russey was packing up documents and letters from the file cabinets in Alice Walker’s Berkeley, Calif., home, the Georgia-born novelist and poet was bringing out more items, including a quilt that she hand-stitched as she was completing her most famous novel, “The Color Purple.”

“She came downstairs where I was working and said, ‘You can have this, too,’” recalled Russey, manuscript processing archivist with the Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library. “It’s a beautiful quilt, full of reds and purples.”

King Week continues dream

By KIM URQUHART

Emory’s King Week, an annual celebration of the life, work and interests of Martin Luther King Jr., features a range of education, entertainment and memorial activities Jan. 21-27.

“The week-long celebration is an indicator of the value that the University places on understanding the life and legacy of this extraordinary human being,” said Cynthia Shaw, who for the past 17 years has chaired Emory’s Martin Luther King Holiday Observance Committee. Forty-five years ago, King inspired the nation with his “I Have A Dream” speech, and this year marks the 40th anniversary of the legendary civil rights leader’s assassination in Memphis.

King’s spirit of activism and social justice will be highlighted in a Jan. 25 keynote address, “There Goes the Neighborhood: Race, Ethnic and Class Tensions in Four
A NOTE TO OUR READERS

Emory Report is starting the new year with a new look and revitalized content, all designed to give voice to your accomplishments, endeavors and aspirations. We wanted to create a design that would best present your story, Emory's story.

During the process of redesigning the print issue, we brainstormed with colleagues, researched peer publications and conducted a readership survey. We took to heart your suggestions. The result? A streamlined format, enhanced content and more news you can use.

With renewed vigor, we will continue to serve as an informative, lively and comprehensive resource for news and events of vital interest to you and your colleagues. Each story begins with you. Whether you want to share news from your department or express yourself through a First Person essay, we welcome your voice.

Our evolution is ongoing. Stay tuned for the next phase of Emory Report's redesign: to serve you better. We hope you'll tell us what you'd like to see next. Please send your feedback and suggestions to kim.urquhart@emory.edu. Thank you for reading.

Sincerely,
Kim Urquhart, editor

EMORY PROFILE: Dennis Choi

Dennis Choi directs Emory's Neuroscience, Human Nature and Society Initiative and leads Woodruff Health Sciences Center's new Comprehensive Neuroscience Center.

Electrical impulses

Second thoughts engineer a career in neuroscience

By ROBIN TRICOLES

When Dennis Choi was a boy living in Massachusetts he often visited the junkyard where he came across troves of scrap material, lugged them home, and spirited them to a workshop in the basement of his parents’ home.

“The nearby junkyard would sell me electrical parts from old military equipment by the pound at scrap-metal prices. I could buy a crate full of vacuum tubes for $1, and I could walk away with all this high-quality, military electrical equipment for not much more. Then I would cannibalize it and build things like radios or amplifiers,” says Choi.

Choi, now a neuroscientist renowned for his groundbreaking research on brain and spinal cord injury, had originally set his sights on becoming an electrical engineer, a subject that came naturally to him.

But he changed his mind about electrical engineering while an undergraduate at Harvard University. “I began thinking about biology. The trigger was having a roommate who was a biologist and was clearly doing more interesting stuff than I was, so I changed my major to biochemistry,” says Choi. “I began to see that neurobiology was a field that would allow me to still be an electrician and a biologist, an electrical biologist.”

Last summer, Choi joined Emory as director of the Neuroscience, Human Nature and Society Initiative. “I began to see that neurobiology was a field that would allow me to still be an electrician and a biologist, an electrical biologist.”

Can the brain solve problems during sleep?

Choi: I believe the answer is yes, although despite spending a third of our adult lives asleep, sleep remains poorly understood.

The sleeping brain appears to be quite active, processing information received during wakefulness.

One recent study demonstrated that a period of sleep doubled the likelihood that subjects would gain insight into solving a challenging puzzle and break through to an “aha!” moment. We do know that inadequate sleep — a problem faced by many people at least from time to time — has adverse consequences for the function of the brain as well as other bodily systems.

Several Emory faculty have made important contributions to sleep medicine, including David Rye, David Schulman and Kathy Parker.

EMORY REPORT: Dennis Choi

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A former tax lawyer, postdoctoral fellow Simon Lacey is investigating how vision and touch integrate information about objects in the brain.

By PEARL YOUNG

Making the jump from tax lawyer to research scientist is not an everyday occurrence. But neither is Simon Lacey, a postdoctoral fellow in Krish Sathian's neurology laboratory.

Lacey hails from the outskirts of London. Upon completion of his secondary education, he became a tax lawyer. He worked first for the UK equivalent of the IRS, and then for a group of accountants. Realizing “tax wasn’t going to hold my interest forever,” Lacey earned an undergraduate degree in psychology in 2001 and then a Ph.D. in an aspect of cross-modal object recognition. Lacey became increasingly interested in this issue while conducting original research for his honors project to complete his psychology degree.

“I was interested in how you could see an object and then later recognize it by touch just by using the visual information, and vice versa, even though the objects may be totally unfamiliar,” he says.

In 2005, Sathian offered Lacey a postdoctoral position in Emory’s Department of Neurology. This allowed Lacey — who was then completing his Ph.D. at Southampton Solent University in the UK — to continue to pursue his research interests while bringing him to the United States.

Research is compelling because it allows you “to find out stuff you don’t know and hopefully put it to use,” Lacey says. While he recognizes the importance of uncovering information, Lacey prefers “the possibility that the outcome of that information could be used to help others.”

At Emory, the Sathian lab is actively investigating how vision and touch integrate information about objects in the brain. “We do that both from a behavioral perspective — getting people to try to recognize objects by vision and touch under various task conditions, especially swapping between the two senses — and also from a neuroimaging perspective,” Lacey explains.

“Among other things, we’re interested in using fMRi (functional magnetic resonance imaging) to image which parts of the brain are carrying out different parts of these tasks. It turns out that many parts of the brain previously thought to be exclusively visual also respond to tactile input.

“Given that vision and touch are such wildly different ways of perceiving an object, the fact that we can perform these cross-modal tasks is amazing,” he says. “How does the brain take the visual or tactile information and then either translate it or compare it to information gained from the other sensory modality? How does this ability develop? How did it evolve in the first place? We have exciting new evidence that visual imagery is involved in touch. That opens up many new research questions in this fascinating area.”

By KIM URQUHART

When Gregg Orloff’s wife was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1998, the senior lecturer in biology turned to the Internet to learn more about breast cancer and its treatment. “I found a lot of information on support groups and general information on therapies,” says Orloff, “but very little on how cancer works — the biology of cancer.”

With funding through a Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant, Orloff spearheaded the creation of www.CancerQuest.org that provided easy-to-understand information for cancer patients and their loved ones. The Emory-based Web site has since grown into an award-winning educational resource.

CancerQuest was recently recognized by the European School of Oncology as one of the best Internet cancer resources in the world. Orloff, assistant professor of hematology and oncology at the Winship Cancer Institute, accepted the award at the ESOC’s “Cancer on the Internet” meeting in Barcelona, Spain. The award recognizes excellence in the development of innovative Web sites that have had a positive impact on the cancer patient community.

“This recognition from a European school of oncology is important and helps validate all the work that our group has put into this Web site,” says Orloff. “It illustrates the international nature of communication and the importance of providing information in a clear and easily understandable way to patients and their loved ones.”

To reach the broadest possible audience, CancerQuest is available in several languages through work with international collaborators.

Three-dimensional graphics, video animations and patient interviews tackle topics such as the biology of cancer, information on cancer treatments and the history of cancer.

Interactive quizzes and online games allow users to test their knowledge. It’s also a teaching tool: classroom materials for schools and cancer education videos are available free of charge from the site.

NEWSMAKERS

“The sinking of one of the ‘best-run vessels with the most experienced crew’ is a ‘cautionary tale’ about the safety and environmental impact of Antarctic tourism.”

— David Bardeen, Emory law professor and co-counsel for the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition, on the November sinking of the Explorer — the first passenger ship designed for polar water — while cruising off Antarctica, as quoted in the Dallas Morning News, Dec. 31, 2007.

ACCLAIM

Betty Willis, senior associate vice president for governmental and community affairs, will serve as the incoming chair of the Regional Business Coalition. The RBC is a multi-county partnership of chambers of commerce and business organizations that advocates for solutions that improve metro Atlanta’s quality of life and economic vitality.

Separately, Willis was recognized as a “Notable Georgian” in the January 2008 issue of Georgia Trend Magazine.

Eric Goldstein, associate professor of history and Jewish studies, is a finalist for the Sam Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature. Goldstein was selected for this honor on the basis of his first book, “The Price of Whiteness: Jews, Race and American Identity.”

Administered by the Jewish Book Council, the $100,000 prize honors an emerging author in the field of Jewish literature who has written a book of exceptional literary merit.

Jason Schneider, assistant professor at Emory School of Medicine, was recently inaugurated as national president of the Boy and Lesbian Medical Association. Schneider is associate medical director of the Primary Care Center at Grady Memorial Hospital.

The GLMA works to ensure equality in health care for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals and health care professionals.


The award is presented biennially by the Modern Language Association of America.

Schuchard, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, and co-editor John Kelly of Oxford University received a cash award at the association’s annual convention in Chicago.

“Aclaim” recognizes the accomplishments of faculty and staff. Listings may include awards and prizes; election to boards and societies; and similarly notable accomplishments at Emory or in the wider community. Emory Report relies on submissions for this column. Contact: kim.urquhart@emory.edu.
Nursing dean to go West for new job

By ASHANTE DOBBS

Marla Salmon, who during the last nine years has guided the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing into the top tier of U.S. schools of nursing, has accepted the deanship at the University of Washington School of Nursing. She also will be professor of global health in the UW schools of medicine and public health.

Salmon will continue to serve as dean of nursing at Emory through June, and at that time an interim dean will be appointed. She will start her new position in fall 2008.

Salmon is founding director of the school’s Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing, and holds a joint appointment in the Rollins School of Public Health as a professor of health policy and management.

“Dr. Salmon is an international leader in health care,” said President Jim Wagner. “While at Emory, she has contributed tremendously to the quality of the nursing work force worldwide, particularly in addressing nursing shortages in developing countries. At the same time, she also made serving those most needy in the local community a priority for Emory’s nursing students and faculty. We will miss her and wish her well as she takes the helm of one of the highest ranked nursing schools in the U.S.”

In her new role, Salmon said she hopes to create opportunities for collaboration between Emory and UW.
Does your New Year’s resolution include stress, learning to take better care of yourself, and improve your health? The team of weight management specialists at Emory can show you how to lose weight quickly, safely and conveniently.

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

A health problem with far-reaching implications, obesity can contribute to diabetes, heart disease, depression and musculoskeletal disorders. The Emory Bariatric Center recognizes the complex interaction of environmental, biological and psychological influences in the development of obesity.

Its core treatment philosophy is behavior modification – all treatments and interventional procedures – is aimed at helping patients develop the skills and behavior changes necessary to manage their weight for a lifetime.

Offering the best treatment options currently available in achieving and maintaining weight loss, the Emory Bariatric Center partners with each patient to develop a healthy weight loss plan that addresses his or her individual needs. In addition, the center’s status as an academic research program allows it to offer levels of expertise, treatment, medication and technology that community health programs can’t match.

While weight loss is its primary focus, the center also incorporates the skills of numerous experts to treat the various medical problems that can accompany obesity.

"Losing weight is about improving health and creating and sustaining healthy lifestyle changes," notes Melinda Kane, Emory Bariatric Center manager. "We stress the importance of physical activity and good nutrition, as well as address psychological triggers."

The center tailors each patient’s treatment using a continuum of methods and treatment options that respond to the rising risks that accompany increasing levels of obesity. These methods include nutrition and exercise therapy, lifestyle education, pharmacotherapy and liquid meal replacement and bariatric surgery.

The center’s multi-specialty team includes a bariatrician, a psychologist, dietitians, surgeons, exercise specialists and administrative and management personnel.

For those patients who remain severely obese even after attempting nonsurgical weight-loss or who have an obesity-related disease, surgery may be appropriate.

"Our surgical program performs between 200 to 250 bariatric surgeries a year and our complication rate is extremely low," says Edward Lin, surgical director. "We see the resolution of diabetes and other comorbidities after weight-loss surgery in the overwhelming majority of our patients."

Surgical procedures performed include the Lap-Band System and sleeve gastrectomy.

The Emory Bariatric Center is currently offering Emory University and Healthcare employees a discount when taking comprehensive weight-management program using Optifast.

For more information, call the Emory Health Connection at 404-776-7777.

Melissa Forster-Green is senior marketing manager for Emory Healthcare Marketing.

**Campus**

REPORT FROM: Emory Bariatric Center

Achieve your weight loss resolution

Class shows students how to find life balance

By ELIZABETH ELKINS

For many students, the hard part of college is managing stress, learning to balance classes, relationships, parents and emotional ups and downs are a key component of a new Evening at Emory course called “Art of Living’s YES (Youth, Empowerment and Life Skills).”

Taught by Mona Shah-Joshi, the course is for seniors of direct-care, Kriya rhythmic breathing technique, which leads to clarity and peace of mind — which in turn leads to better academic performance and enhanced leadership skills.

“The course is a complete stress management and self-development program,” Shah-Joshi explains. “It’s designed to deal with negative emotions, but not how to get rid of them. This course shows you what holds you back, and how you react to different situations. You gain emotional and technical knowledge and skills you will actually retain and implement later.”

Art of Living combines emotional, physical and social skill training designed to enhance overall wellness and focus. It’s a course that participants often describe as life-changing.

The blend of yoga, breathing exercises, interpersonal games and nutritional coaching was just what for the Goizueta Business School senior Arvani Gupta.

“After all, I felt so much more prepared to handle college,” says Gupta, who took the course last year at Georgia Tech. “I learned how to help myself, and how to prevent the downward spirals caused by stress and negative situations. It left me as a much more positive person completely in charge of my own mental health.”

This is the first time that Emory has offered a course specifically for students. It’s an idea that began when Shah-Joshi, Gupta and two professors — Peter Ash, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry in the School of Medicine, and Krishnamurthy Subramanian, assistant professor of finance at Goizueta — approached Dean of Campus Life John Ford about their positive experience with Art of Living. Developed by the Art of Living Foundation, a voluntary nonprofit organization in the US, the course has been a popular student choice at universities including Harvard, Duke and Stanford. Campus Life readily accepted the course.

“We all get time management training in the real world, but in many ways we already have our habits, both good and bad,” explains Evening at Emory Director Lisa Kozicki. “This course is a chance to develop ways to take care of mind, body and spirit before then. The best time to learn these things is in college.”

Kozicki hopes the course will soon be offered for staff and faculty.

“Everyone who comes says they receive so much more than was expected,” Shah-Joshi says. “You will learn how to keep your smile no matter what is going on.”

For more information on the course, visit www.campuslife.gatech.edu.

Continued from the cover

How to enroll

**How to enroll in Emory’s YES (Youth, Empowerment and Life Skills)**

Feb. 1, 6-10 p.m.
Feb. 2-3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 5, 2-4 p.m.
Feb. 26, 6-10 p.m.
March 4, 6-10 p.m.
April 7, 6-10 p.m.
April 22, 6-10 p.m.
May 3, 6-10 p.m.
May 7, 6-10 p.m.
June 4, 6-10 p.m.
June 25, 6-10 p.m.
July 2, 6-10 p.m.
July 16, 6-10 p.m.
August 6, 6-10 p.m.
August 9, 6-10 p.m.
September 5, 6-10 p.m.
September 16, 6-10 p.m.
September 23, 6-10 p.m.
September 30, 6-10 p.m.
October 7, 6-10 p.m.
October 14, 6-10 p.m.
October 21, 6-10 p.m.
October 28, 6-10 p.m.
November 4, 6-10 p.m.
November 11, 6-10 p.m.
November 18, 6-10 p.m.
November 25, 6-10 p.m.
December 2, 6-10 p.m.
December 9, 6-10 p.m.
December 16, 6-10 p.m.
December 23, 6-10 p.m.
December 30, 6-10 p.m.
January 6, 6-10 p.m.
January 13, 6-10 p.m.
January 20, 6-10 p.m.
January 27, 6-10 p.m.
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February 10, 6-10 p.m.
February 17, 6-10 p.m.
February 24, 6-10 p.m.
March 3, 6-10 p.m.
March 10, 6-10 p.m.
March 17, 6-10 p.m.
March 24, 6-10 p.m.
March 31, 6-10 p.m.
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June 16, 6-10 p.m.
July 7, 6-10 p.m.
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August 25, 6-10 p.m.
Cindy Fontana, Emory’s assistant swimming and diving coach, is one of the Atlanta Rollergirls who is participating in professor David Edwards’ research on hormones associated with stress and competition.

By ANDY BENNETT

When David Edwards wanted to study the effects of competition on the hormone levels of roller derby players, he didn’t have far to go. The assistant varsity coach for Emory’s women’s swimming and diving team, Cindy Fontana, happens to moonlight as “InSINerator,” co-captain of the Toxic Shocks, one of four teams from Atlanta’s roller derby league, the Atlanta Rollergirls.

For Edwards, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Behavioral Neuroscience who is celebrating his 40th year at Emory, this is the latest of several research projects involving the relationships between hormones and behavior. Together with his collaborator Sarah Brown, an undergraduate from Princeton University, Edwards is measuring the effect team athletic competition has on women’s blood levels of testosterone and cortisol, two hormones associated with stress and competition.

During an Atlanta Rollergirls bout last July between the Toxic Shocks and 2006 league champions, the Sake Tuyas, Fontana and each of her 16 teammates were asked to provide saliva samples before and after their pre-game warm-up, and at various times throughout the bout. “It was a real treat to be rink-side with the Shocks,” Edwards recalls. “This is a bruising, contact sport and the skaters are amazing athletes.”

Cortisol, a well-known stress hormone, is secreted in the blood in response to stress or moderate exercise and plays a role in maintaining blood glucose and blood pressure. “Testosterone levels, on the other hand, increase in response to competition. Women who are not competing, but watching a game from the sidelines, show no elevation in testosterone levels. The precise physiological benefits this increase in testosterone levels has on competition are not fully understood, but links between high testosterone levels and dominance-related behaviors have long been speculated, and laboratory tests have indicated raised testosterone levels can improve women’s visuospatial performance.

Edwards has previously found cortisol and testosterone levels increase as a result of competitive play. Emory’s women’s soccer, volleyball and softball teams.

In studying roller derby, Edwards can see if the same trends he finds in college-aged women athletes in traditional sports hold true in a less traditional, competitive arena. As roller derby players tend to be in their 20s and 30s, he can now compare the results in older women as well.

In a summary of their findings, Edwards and Brown show cortisol levels climb steadily and peak toward the end of the three 20-minute periods, nearly tripling pre-game levels, and testosterone similarly raised an average of 60 percent, which is in accordance with previous findings of college-aged women in more traditional sports.

“The warm-up itself causes a significant increase in testosterone. So even before the start of competition, testosterone is going up in ways that perhaps are competitively beneficial,” Edwards reports.

Testosterone levels do not rise during ordinary workouts and practices. How non-athletic competition affects a woman’s testosterone levels is a question Edwards hopes to examine, as well as the effects of individual competition among a member of team.

From an evolutionary perspective, says Edwards, competitive team sports share elements with other group activities in which an increase in testosterone level may be important for reproduction, he says. When was this selection likely to occur? Edwards is also interested in the establishment of formal sporting contests.

**Discovery**

**RECENT FINDINGS**

**Derby players get game at higher hormone levels**

By ANDY BENNETT

When David Edwards wanted to study the effects of competition on the hormone levels of roller derby players, he didn’t have far to go. The assistant varsity coach for Emory’s women’s swimming and diving team, Cindy Fontana, happens to moonlight as “InSINerator,” co-captain of the Toxic Shocks, one of four teams from Atlanta’s roller derby league, the Atlanta Rollergirls.

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**Entrepreneur shares secret to success**

By MYRA THOMAS

With more than 50 percent of all new businesses failing, there’s got to be a better way. Building a successful business is fraught with problems over sales, capitalization and poor management, says Charles F. Goetz, adjunct professor of management, says Charles F. Goetz, adjunct professor of management, and a distinguished lecturer in entrepreneurship at Goizueta Business School. Goetz is a serial entrepreneur, and he, along with Michael Analov, a small business investor and guest lecturer at Goizueta, have penned “The Great Entrepreneurial Divide: The Winning Tactics of Successful Entrepreneurs & Why Everyone Else Fails.”

Business owners will learn what it is that successful entrepreneurs do that their less successful siblings don’t. “You don’t have to change the world to be very successful. Often, you just have to do it a little bit better,” Goetz says. To learn more, visit www.knowledge.emory.edu.

**Gold nanoparticles detect cancer**

By QUINN EASTMAN

Using tiny gold particles embedded with dyes, researchers at Emory and Georgia Tech can identify tumors under the skin of a living animal. The tools may allow doctors to detect and diagnose cancer earlier and less invasively.

“With these probes, it will be possible to detect cancer much earlier, at the microscopic level,” said Dong Moon Shin, associate director of Emory’s Winship Cancer Institute.

Shudded with antibody fragments that bind cancer cells, the gold particles grab onto tumors after their injection into a mouse.

When illuminated with a laser beam, the particles send back a signal that is specific to the dye.

Biomedical engineering professor Shuming Nie calls them “a new class of nanotechnology agents for tumor targeting and imaging.”

The gold “nanoparticles” are about 150 billion smaller than a typical human cell. Nie and his colleagues describe the particles’ properties in the Jan. 1 issue of Nature Biotechnology.

The laser can detect tumors under the skin at a depth of 1 cm to 2 cm. In addition, a dye’s unique signal means several probes could be used at once to profile a tumor, Nie said.

Eventually, gold particles could also be used to selectively deliver drugs to cancer cells, he said.

For more cancer discoveries from Emory University, visit www.whsc.emory.edu.
FIRST PERSON

Why I chose Emory

By ALICE WALKER

I chose Emory to receive my archi-
devotee because I myself feel at ease and comfortable at Emory. That be-
side the first time in decades, we seek to gain this early ad-
ment for all, and if more were needed, that Emory, as a place that has embraced one of
of these great teachers is a bless-
and thoughtful light, that made even the build-
ings seem softer and more inviting

Emory struck me, on visiting it, to have
light, a compassionate and thoughtful light, that made even the buildings seem softer.

than those I encountered in other places.

was also impressed by the beauty of the rural community into which I was born. I am close to my family,

Kulpp, who uses economic
tools to study political science questions.

Several states have sought
to move up to 75 percent of their campaign budgets in the lead-up to the primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire, as
they seek to gain this advantage.

wanted to move their 2008 primaries to earlier dates, to try to dilute the New Hampshire effect. So
why not hold all the primaries at the same time? The question is to predict the risk of
an event occurring, and predict the outcome of disease, predict the risk of
worsening a condition. The word ‘predictive’ is par-

SOUNDBITES
Predicting the future of medicine
What are the goals of personal
dized, predictive health care?
According to Fred Sanfilippo, CEO of Emory’s Woodruff Health Sciences Center, the answer is multi-

Alice Walker is a poet, short story writer, novelist,
essayist, anthologist, teacher, editor, publisher, feminist
and activist. See story, page 1.

Election economics
Candidates who win the New Hampshire primary histor-
ically have a 60 percent chance of winning the nomination. This is very high, given that there is a large number of

candidates and primaries to go in the race,” says Tilmann Klumpp, assistant professor of economics.

Presidential candidates tend
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Events

ADVERTISE NOTICE

What happened to humanism? Attempts to define humanism as much about its would-be defenders and their respective eras as ill-defined subjects, says Thomas Flynn, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy and a specialist in contemporary continental philosophy. In Flynn’s Life of the Mind lecture on Jan. 16 at 12:30 in the Woodruff Library’s Jones Room, the “rural aura” of Jean-Paul Sartre will be among the topics of discussion. Is humanism on the verge of disappearance? “The issue has ramified as the discussion is augmented by theories and discoveries in the natural and social sci-ences, not to mention their encouragement in the human-ities themselves. Despite claiming right of ownership on the term, the humanities strike some as doing their best merely to keep afloat,” Flynn said. “At stake is more than the term.”

Dance duo in concert

Choreographers Gregory Catellier and George Staib present “In and Through,” a dance concert marking their third collaborative union. The Emory dance faculty members endeavor to delve more deeply into contemplative themes such as interdependence, love and disintegration. Featuring professional dancers from the Atlanta area, the concert will include new, repertory and multi-media works.

Performing Arts


Film

*The Lives of Others,* 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-5886.

Special

MBA Program Open House, 7 p.m. 130 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0497.

Visual Arts


King Week: Events honor spirit of justice


Athletics

Saturday, Jan. 19

Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving vs. Wingate University. 1 p.m. Woodruff P.E. Center. Free. 404-727-6647

Friday, Jan. 25

Men’s and Women’s Basketball vs. University of Rochester. 6 p.m. Woodruff Center. Free. 404-727-6647


Tuesday, Jan. 22


Wednesday, Jan. 16

Toastmasters. 8 a.m. 231 Dental School Building, 1462 Clifton Road. Free. 770-317-6325; carol.tucker-burden@emoryhealthcare.org. Every Wednesday.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Goizueta Business School Evening MBA Rankings Celebration. 7 p.m. Anthony’s Restaurant, 310 Peachtree Road. 404-727-9968. RSVP by Jan. 19.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Curries and Kabobs: Indian Cooking Class for Kids. 2 p.m. Carlso Museum. $15; $12 members. 404-727-0519. Pre-registration required.

Thursday, Jan. 24

“Faucy Dance Concert.” Gregory Catellier and George Staib, directing. 8 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. $12, $6, over 65 and under 12, professional artists and students. 404-727-5050; box office@emory.edu. Also Jan. 25-26.

Friday, Jan. 25

“Myoshida, marimba, and Emory Chamber Music Concert.” 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. $20; $15 under 18 and over 65 and other dis-count category members. Free, students. 404-727-5050; box office@emory.edu.

Religion

Sunday, Jan. 20

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

Seminars

Tuesday, Jan. 15


“Literacies and Cultures.”

“Influences on the Shaping of Quality and the Future of Our Specialty.” Bruce Ferguson, East Carolina University, pre-senting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Workshops

Saturday, Jan. 19


Chicago Neighborhoods,” by William Julius Wilson, Harvard University. 11 a.m. and Linda L. Geyser University Professor

“More King Week highlights

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Forums: “Women Talking With Women” and “Boys to Men.” Concert and Birthday Cake Celebration.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Workshop Service: Bishop L. Bevel Jones discussing “The Minister’s Manifesto.” View the full King Week schedule at www.emory.edu/MLK/.

“Balancing the Scales: Social Justice on the Forefront.” Now this year is “Words That Changed The World,” on Jan. 25. Students, staff and faculty will gather in the Dobbis University Center to read from speeches and letters of prominent civil rights leaders from around the world.