

# Emory Report



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www.emory.edu/EMORY\_REPORT

## CAMPUSNEWS

### Impact of Global Health Institute to be felt around the world



Go Tanaka (MPH'05)

The Global Health Institute is extending Emory's work to improve health care in countries such as the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

BY HOLLY KORSCHUN

Emory is extending its work to improve health care around the world with the creation of the new Global Health Institute this month. Jeffrey Koplan, Emory vice president for academic health affairs and former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has been selected to lead the new institute.

"Emory's schools of medicine, public health and nursing already have created many successful global health partnerships," Koplan said. "Now, we have a tremendous opportunity, as well as an obligation, to involve the entire University in building collaborations that will benefit other nations as well as our own."

The institute will operate with a budget of \$110 million, including \$55 million from the University's strategic plan and building funds and \$55 million from other sources including Emory schools and departments, foundations, private and governmental partners. The funds will support new global health faculty,

programs and partnerships.

The Global Health Institute builds on Emory's existing strengths in global health, with the specific intention of creating and enhancing partnerships with governments and academic and private institutions in the neediest parts of the world. The Institute also enhances Emory's successful global health partnerships with neighboring institutions such as the CDC, CARE, the Task Force for Child Survival and The Carter Center.

"By making this considerable investment in global health, Emory will broaden and deepen its capacity in fields as varied as infectious diseases, chronic diseases, vaccine and drug discovery, leadership development, health economics and work force development," said Michael M.E. Johns, executive vice president for health affairs and CEO of Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

The inaugural program associated with Emory's Global Health Institute is the International Association of National Public Health Institutes, an alliance of CDC-

like institutions dedicated to optimizing global public health by improving public health infrastructure around the world.

Other programs identified for immediate support through the new Institute include:

- The Republic of South Africa Drug Discovery Training Program, dedicated to developing skills in young African scientists in the discovery of new therapeutic drugs. The program will be led by Emory chemist Dennis Liotta, co-inventor of several of the world's most successful and commonly used anti-HIV/AIDS drugs.
- A vaccine discovery partnership with the International Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology in New Delhi, India will be led by Rafi Ahmed, director of the Emory Vaccine Center and one of the world's experts in immune memory and vaccine development.
- A program lead by Reynaldo Martorell, Woodruff Professor and chair of the Hubert Department of Global Health

See **GLOBAL INSTITUTE** on page 8

## ADMISSIONSOFFICE

### Emory slashes debt burden for undergrads

BY ELAINE JUSTICE

Emory has created Emory Advantage, a program of financial aid initiatives that will help lower- and middle-income students and families reduce debt incurred during the undergraduate years. The changes will begin in the 2007-08 academic year, marking one of the most aggressive programs devised by a national research university to enhance accessibility and affordability.

"These new programs will make it possible for any qualified student to obtain the advantages of an Emory education regardless of family background or circumstance," President Jim Wagner said. "We are especially concerned to address the particular needs of many middle-income families, who ironically make too much money to qualify for many

types of financial aid, but who find themselves unable to afford four years of college education without incurring substantial levels of debt."

Under Emory's new Loan Replacement Grant, students whose families demonstrate financial need and have assessed income of \$50,000 or less will graduate with no need-based loans from their four undergraduate years. Emory's new Loan Cap Program will assist students from families with assessed income between \$50,001 to \$100,000 by capping their total need-based loan amount over four years at \$15,000.

"We believe that extending loan caps to families making up to \$100,000 is rare, if not unique, among our peers," Provost Earl Lewis said. "Most other loan replacement or loan cap programs are aimed primarily at low-income students."

See **FINANCIAL AID** on page 6

## PUBLICHEALTH

### Gates Foundation awards \$20M for public health

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has awarded Emory a five-year grant of nearly \$20 million to build an international community of "CDCs." Emory will work in partnership with Finland's National Public Health Institute, KTL, on the project.

Emory and KTL will support the International Association of National Public Health Institutes, an international alliance dedicated to improving the health of populations by creating and strengthening national public health institutes.

Jeffrey Koplan, Emory vice president for academic health affairs and former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is IANPHI president and principal investigator for the IANPHI grant. James Hughes, Emory professor of medicine and public health and former director of the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases, is IANPHI senior advisor for infectious diseases.

"In our increasingly interconnected society, the public health issues of one country can quickly affect the entire world," explained Koplan. "A global perspec-

tive is important not only in thinking about public health problems, but also in developing and disseminating public health solutions."

The cornerstone of the IANPHI approach is a peer-assistance model for strengthening and enhancing national public health institutes, with an emphasis on low-resource countries without a national public health focus or with NPHIs in early stages of development. Expertise and support from IANPHI will help fledgling organizations build basic public health infrastructure and progress toward becoming fully functioning NPHIs.

IANPHI was formally launched in January 2006 with 39 founding members and a one-year planning grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. With this five-year implementation grant, the members will continue to expand the association and implement their shared vision of an integrated global network of strong and capable NPHIs taking action to address critical public health challenges.

— Holly Korschun



## AROUNDCAMPUS

**Fuqua gives \$2M for new child psychiatry chair**

J. Rex Fuqua, president and CEO of Atlanta-based Fuqua Capital Corporation and managing director of Fuqua Ventures, has contributed a \$2 million endowment to the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory School of Medicine to create The J. Rex Fuqua Chair in Child Psychiatry. The endowed chair will make it possible to establish leadership for the newly created Emory Childhood and Adolescent Mood Disorders Program.

The Mood Disorders Program eventually will provide both outpatient and inpatient short-term care; research activities using neurobiology, brain imaging and genetics to create novel treatment strategies; and will serve as a training ground for future child and adolescent psychiatrists and psychologists.

"Emory has a national reputation as a top clinical and research center for adult and late-life mood disorders," Fuqua said, "so now the need and timing are right to create a center of excellence for child and adolescent mood disorders at Emory."

**Emory mourns faculty member Fox-Genovese**

The Emory community mourns the loss of Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, who died on Jan. 2 at the age of 65. Fox-Genovese came to Emory in 1986 and founded the Institute for Women's Studies. She moved to the history department in 1992 and most recently served as the Eleonore Raoul Professor of the Humanities. A memorial service will be held in late January on the Emory campus. Details about the service and an essay about Fox-Genovese will be included in a future Emory Report.

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## FIRSTPERSON BENJAMIN VAN DER HORST

## Students rocking the vote



Bryan Meltz

**Benjamin van der Horst** is an Emory College sophomore and intern at Emory Report.

There is a perception that young people are generally apathetic about our country's democratic process, and the data supports the perception. In the 2004 election, people in the 18- to 24-year-old demographic were not only the least likely to vote, but they were also the least likely to be registered to vote. College students make up a large part of this demographic.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, college students were at the forefront of the political debate. The Vietnam War and lowering the voting age were two major issues affecting college-age people. Now it seems that most college students, much like their non-student peers, do not care much about politics or the democratic process.

Why are college students apathetic? Is it because they really have no interest in politics? Or is it because there is not a good forum for students to explore and learn about the political arena?

I argue that many students are shunning the political process because of the polarizing nature of politics, nationally and even on college campuses. This is why I helped to start the Collegiate Society of America.

Last November, working with other college students, I filed the first papers with the Ohio Attorney General's office to create the Collegiate Society Foundation. The Foundation is now a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that supports CSAmerica.

We created CSAmerica to combat political apathy on college campuses through a new kind of political club. There are many political clubs at colleges, but nearly all of them promote a specific cause or viewpoint. CSAmerica is a nonpartisan political club. We draw members from the left, right and center, as well as people who don't know where they stand politically. By bringing people from all parts of the political spectrum together, we can debate different viewpoints.

Debate is the main component of the CSAmerica program. Emory already has the nationally ranked Barkley Forum, so why do we need another debate organization like CSAmerica?

Most debate societies at colleges are focused on technical debate. This type of debate

often values rhetoric over ideas and is often only for those people in the debate society. It does not necessarily encourage participation by the average person.

CSAmerica debate is different. Ideas are more important than rhetoric and anyone can participate. Audience members can ask the speakers questions or make speeches of their own. The format encourages audience participation, allowing people to participate at their individual comfort levels. At the end of a CSAmerica debate, people leave having heard ideas and arguments from all sides of an issue.

Yet CSAmerica is much more than just a debate club. One of our goals is to promote political awareness among college students. We do this through our debates, as well as more informal discussions called dialogue sessions, watching and discussing political movies, holding voter registration drives, running get-out-the-vote campaigns directed specifically at college students who are voting absentee, and inviting guest speakers from the political arena.

The Emory Chapter of CSAmerica was one of the first CSAmerica chapters nationally, launched in September. We have held debates on the nuclear crisis with Iran and on bringing troops home from Iraq. We have also co-sponsored a Georgia gubernatorial Debate at Emory and a debate between the College Republicans and the Young Democrats over affirmative action in the college admissions process.

In February the Emory CSAmerica chapter will attend the first CSAmerica National Convention in Washington, D.C. Hundreds of college students from CSAmerica chapters across the country will converge on our nation's

capitol to discuss the major issues facing our country and our generation.

Since November, I have worked with Zack Conyne-Rapin, CSAmerica co-founder and program director and a student at Indiana University, to get the legal and national framework for the organization in place. I serve as the executive director of the Collegiate Society Foundation, which is responsible for making sure the foundation can advance its educational mission of getting more college students involved in the democratic process.

Not only is the Collegiate Society Foundation and the CSAmerica program completely run by students, we are all volunteers — from the students who work on making sure we secure grants and donations to keep our programs funded, to the students who work on our Web site, to the students who run the CSAmerica program.

Since its launch only a few months ago, CSAmerica has experienced tremendous success. More than 15 chapters from California to New York have been established, and new chapters are starting all the time. Several hundred students who are not in chapters have indicated interest in the organization and in starting new chapters.

It is my hope and belief that by providing a welcoming, nonpartisan forum for the discussion and debate of political issues that we will encourage more students to be aware, interested and involved in our democratic process. Students from all around the country have embraced our organization and its goals. We will continue to work to expand the organization until political apathy on college campuses is a thing of the past.

Find out more at [www.csamerica.org](http://www.csamerica.org).

**Emory community planning: get information; provide input**

Join Emory officials and others as they discuss the new graduate housing project on Briarcliff Road and the mixed-use project on Clifton Road.

**Monday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.**  
**1762 Clifton Rd., Room 100**

Emory and the Clifton Community Partnership are collecting ideas from local neighbors and the Emory community on how the pedestrian experience around Emory's campus can be improved and on urban design standards for Clifton Road and part of North Decatur Road. Two public outreach sessions (charrettes) are scheduled in late January:

**Friday, Jan. 26, 6:30-9 p.m.**  
**Druid Hills High School**

The Friday charrette will kick off with a panel discussion on trends, challenges and opportunities for creating vibrant, sustainable small scale mixed use centers. A light dinner will be provided.

**Saturday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Druid Hills High School**

Saturday is time to get out the maps and markers and work on a conceptual vision for areas of redevelopment, preservation, the public realm and enhanced transportation access. Lunch will be provided.

**For more information on these meetings, visit [www.cliftoncommunitypartnership.org](http://www.cliftoncommunitypartnership.org).**

## EMORYVOICES

What is your New Year's resolution?



Get up earlier, and write more papers.

**Beate Ditzen**  
postdoctoral fellow  
Psychiatry



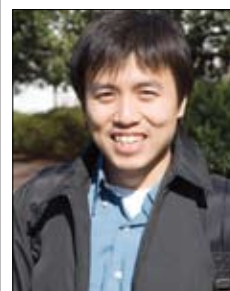
I didn't make any this year. I try to take life one day at a time.

**Sandra Harrison**  
accounting  
AAIT



To be 40 percent more awesome.

**Mike Jungman**  
graduate student  
Law



To stay fit.

**Harry Aung**  
graduate student  
School of Medicine



Study harder.

**Richie Nguyen**  
graduate student  
Anesthesiology

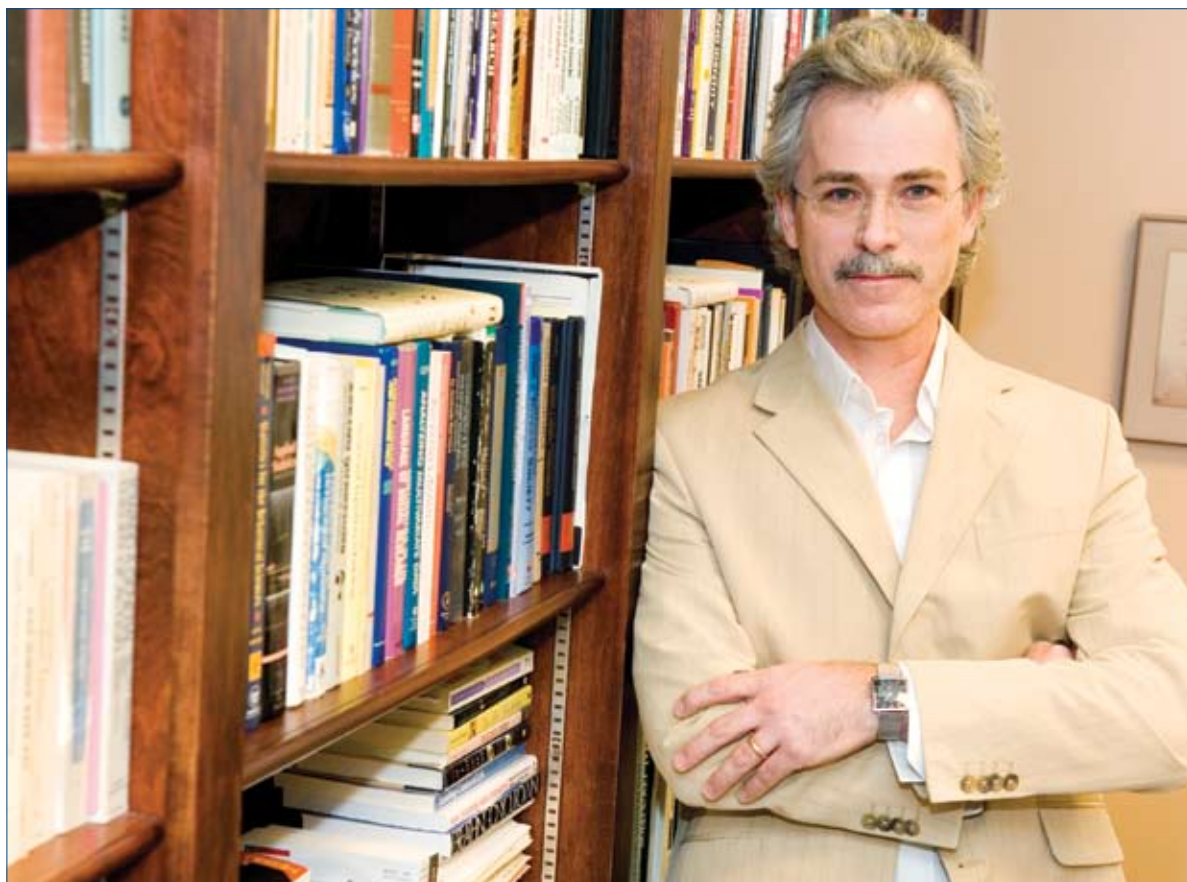
All photos by Bryan Meltz



## EMORYPROFILE COREY KEYES

## Live long and prosper

By Kim Urquhart



Emory professor Corey Keyes is an internationally known expert on mental health.

Sociologist Corey Keyes has dedicated his career to studying what makes life worth living and is a pioneer of positive psychology. Yet Keyes, who has been called “Dr. Positive” by his students, has a very serious vision for the future of public health.

“I want to change the way we do health care and population health in this country,” says Keyes, an associate professor of sociology with a joint appointment in public health and an adjunct professor of psychology. “We are living longer — on average 30 years longer than at the start of the twentieth century — yet we are not living healthier. The question is: Are we just living dependent and sick, or are we living healthy and able to contribute?”

Keyes argues that the quality of life should be as important as the quantity. The public health focus needs to shift from illness and disease to health and well-being. He calls for a complementary approach to health care, one that integrates

behavioral and social sciences into medicine and public health.

A key component of this, and the one that Keyes is most interested in, is mental health. “Good mental health requires more than the mere absence of mental illness,” he explains.

An internationally known expert on mental health, Keyes helped conceptualize the principles for a new field known as positive psychology, the scientific study of optimal human functioning. Keyes is one of a select group of scholars striving to shift the emphasis of psychology from fixing what is wrong with people to developing what is right.

Keyes measures social and psychological functioning through the “mental health continuum,” which evaluates a person’s positive feelings toward life. Most Americans associate the term mental health with mental illness, Keyes explains, so he coined the word “flourishing” to describe mentally healthy

adults who have high levels of emotional well-being in their lives.

Keyes characterizes the absence of mental health as “languishing,” and says adults who are languishing have little emotional, psychological or social well-being, yet are not clinically depressed.

The results of Keyes’ studies show the importance of promoting positive psychology, he says. For instance, languishing adults have the same number of chronic diseases as those who are depressed. Flourishing adults tend to miss fewer days of work, experience fewer health problems and tend to have a sense of purpose in their life.

Keyes teaches the concept of flourishing as part of his sociology and Evening at Emory courses and is in great demand as a lecturer throughout the world. During a sabbatical last year, Keyes spoke at a conference in South Africa, a workshop in the Netherlands and a seminar in Italy.

This summer, he will be a keynote speaker at an Australian conference on “Happiness & Its Causes” with the Dalai Lama.

“The Buddhists are really interested in this work of flourishing and languishing, because it maps very nicely onto the concept of moving from suffering to enlightenment,” says Keyes, who admits he is intrigued to see the connection of his work to ancient spiritual tradition.

Indeed, his work revolves around a question that philosophers have been asking for centuries: What is happiness? He explains that most Americans equate happiness with feeling good.

“I think we set up an impossible task, because our hedonistic version of happiness is impossible to sustain,” he says. “But it is quite possible to feel fulfilled and content and that the world is meaningful by aligning yourself with some ideals, something that is bigger and better than you, and trying to live up to it.”

Keyes seems to have followed his own advice, and can claim a place in the flourishing category. But it wasn’t always this way.

He grows reflective as he talks of a troubled childhood that was marked by abuse. The pain of his early life subsided when his grandparents adopted Keyes and his sister.

“It was like night and day, to suddenly have a normal life,” Keyes recalls.

While he was ultimately able to flourish, finding strength and resilience in the Catholic Church and becoming the first in his family to go to college, his sister still struggles with chronic depression. He often wonders why they ended up on such different paths.

If health care providers moved from simply treating mental illness to promoting and nurturing mental health, Keyes wonders how many more good kids would make it out of bad situations.

Although Keyes was drawn to sociology because it gave him a perspective on life, his original intention was to become a priest. He recalls the difficult summer of his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin when he struggled with whether to continue with his studies or enroll in seminary in Chicago.

He decided to finish college, and it was there that he discovered what would become two life-long passions: he met his wife of 21 years, and took his first psychology course, which sparked his interest in the social sciences. “Sociology was where it all could come together for me,” explains Keyes, who went on to earn a master’s and then a Ph.D. in the field.

In 1997, he was offered a teaching post at Emory. Although his wife had a suc-

cessful law practice in Madison, Wis., she encouraged him to take the position, a dual appointment in sociology and public health. It is this interdisciplinary focus that Keyes particularly enjoys about his work at Emory.

“You are not going to understand something as complex as health through one discipline,” he says. “To me, the most exciting stuff is when you can get people from different backgrounds working together to solve the same challenge.”

Keyes first became a proponent of cross-disciplinary research during his work with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Research Network on Successful Midlife Development, where he was part of a select group of scholars from a variety of disciplines charged with studying midlife, a seldom-studied and ill-defined stage of life.

“Being part of the MacArthur Foundation was the most formative experience in my intellectual life,” he says. “It was one of the best interdisciplinary experiences I’ve ever had.”

Keyes is equally “jazzed” about an interdisciplinary initiative under way at Emory — predictive health. Part of the University’s strategic plan, predictive health calls for a new model of health care focused on health maintenance rather than treatment of disease.

Keyes was a featured speaker at the recent Emory/Georgia Tech Predictive Health Symposium, adding what he sees as an important social and behavioral perspective into the mix.

Emory is “unparalleled in pursuing predictive health,” he says. “When anyone else says they are doing predictive health, they are talking about the reduction of illness. When we say predictive health we’re talking about mapping, measuring and maintaining your health as something positive, as long as possible.”

The current health care system is outdated, Keyes believes. He calls for a worldwide shift from “thinking we can cure our way out of disease and ill health” to a new paradigm that focuses on ways to promote health.

“We have got to stop thinking that the old system can just be tinkered with, like an old car. ‘I’ll just put in a new carburetor in the Cadillac and it will run better.’ No, we need a whole new car,” he says.

Predictive health is a chance to revolutionize the process, he says.

“Scientifically, we have been taking Humpty Dumpty apart for the last 100 years,” he says. “It is about time to start putting those pieces back together so that we can prevent more people from breaking in the first place.”

## Third Park-n-Ride expands commuter options



Emory launched its third park-n-ride shuttle lot at South DeKalb Mall on Monday, Jan. 8. The first shuttle departs South Dekalb Mall parking lot at 5:35 a.m. and the last shuttle departs Woodruff Circle at 7:20 p.m. The 200-space lot is located between Firestone and Amazing Rooms Home Place, and is identifiable with Emory shuttle signage. For shuttle times and details, visit [www.ridecliff.org](http://www.ridecliff.org).



From the implementation of strategic plan initiatives to the announcement that Salman Rushdie is to come to Emory as a visiting professor, Emory Report remembers 2006.

year in review **2006**

**JAN** Emory announces community-wide planning meetings

The University announces a series of open forums about the campus master plan update and the strategic plan. President Jim Wagner, Provost Earl Lewis and Executive Vice President Mike Mandl moderate the forums. The first meetings focus on aspects of campus planning activities, and the second series addresses initiatives of the strategic plan.

**Wallis headlines King Week celebration**

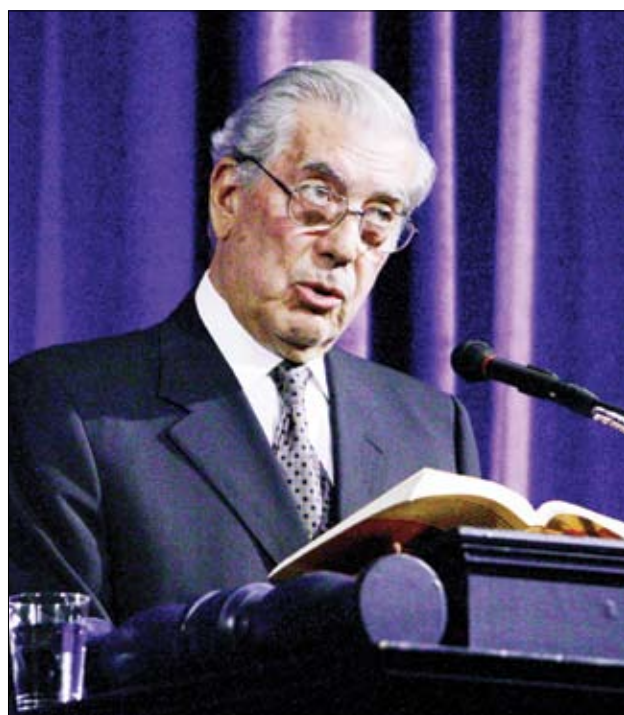
Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners magazine, headlines Emory's King Week 2006. Wallis discusses his book, "God's Politics: Why the Right Gets It Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get It." Hands on Atlanta coordinates the annual Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday tree planting in Atlanta's MLK Historic District. King Week encompasses many other performances, forums and exhibits.

**FEB** Lewis speech connects Heritage Month and Founders Week

Georgia Rep. John Lewis visits Emory to kick off Founders Week, and he uses the occasion to urge his audience to "get in the way" of social injustice. His speech illustrates how ideas have the power to transform a community, and is the first of many Founders Week events as Emory celebrates its 170-year history.

**Perdue urges students to find moral compass**

In an age in which some of the country's biggest companies are rocked by fraud and corporate malfeasance, Gov. Sonny Perdue urges Goizueta Business School students to be ethical leaders who build trust and inspire others. The governor's visit is part of the business school's ongoing series of speeches in which some of the state's most influential leaders share their lessons for success with tomorrow's corporate leaders.



Mario Vargas Llosa as Emory's Ellmann Lecturer.

**MARCH** SP seminar: Religion study vital

At a seminar devoted to Emory's strategic initiative "Religions and the Human Spirit," headlines from recent news articles provide all the spark needed for two hours of impassioned discussion about why faith and spirituality are areas of human existence rich for Emory to explore. Hosted by President Jim Wagner and Provost Earl Lewis, the strategic-planning seminars are meant to tease out possible avenues of study in the various initiatives through informed dialogue.

**Women's swim team NCAA champs second year in a row**

The Eagles, under Coach Jon Howell, finish the championship meet with 428 points. Senior Sam White captures the fourth national championship of her career, taking honors in the 1650-yard freestyle.

**Mondale talks politics at Carter Library**

Former Vice President Walter Mondale criticizes the Bush Administration during a speech at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, assailing the White House over the Iraq war, the use of wiretaps for domestic spying and Dick Cheney's behavior. While in Atlanta, Mondale gathers materials for a college course he will teach in the fall at the Univer-



President Jim Wagner lights the Founders Day Cake at Emory's 170th anniversary celebration.

sity of Minnesota that will draw on documents created during his time in the White House and now housed at the Carter Library.

**Shuttle service to be overhauled**

Emory announces the largest overhaul of its shuttle system in its history, more than doubling the number of routes, adding buses, and filling those buses with gizmos to keep riders entertained as they move about smoothly within — and beyond — the campus borders. Many of the buses are to run on new fuels, stop at new bus shelters, and offer new amenities to what Emory officials hope will be a surge of new riders choosing to leave behind their single-occupant vehicles and embrace a cleaner way to travel.

**Seminars examine issues of race, difference**

President Jim Wagner and Provost Earl Lewis host the fifth of six seminars, "Understanding Race and Difference," focusing on Emory's strategic initiatives. One of the sparks igniting conversation is an acknowledgment that, while the language people use to describe human experience remains imperfect, it nonetheless is necessary to have shared understandings and to work toward modes of communication that are intelligible and meaningful across disciplinary boundaries.

**APRIL** Mario Vargas Llosa draws crowd from around the world

Peru's foremost author Mario Vargas Llosa comes to campus as the 2006 Richard A. Ellmann Lecturer in Modern Literature. He also is a journalist, playwright, critic, political thinker and even a political candidate: In 1990, he ran for Peru's presidency. Vargas Llosa's lectures touch on political and social aspects of his subjects, three literary masters of the Hispanic tradition — Miguel de Cervantes, Jorge Luis Borges and José Ortega y Gasset.

**Clark, Ashcroft deliver left-right combination**

Retired U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark and former U.S. attorney general John Ashcroft appear on consecutive nights at Emory, and both deliver lectures on U.S. foreign policy—from opposing ends of the political spectrum. Speaking in Glenn Auditorium on April 10, Clark rips into the current administration's war in Iraq, saying the United States must return to its past values and rebuild alliances abroad, while the next night in the Woodruff P.E. Center, Ashcroft praises President George W. Bush's anti-terrorism policies, saying America must not only prosecute but prevent future terrorist attacks.

**Search for Emory's first 'CDO' begins**

Provost Earl Lewis convenes a search committee and contracts with an outside search firm to begin the search for Emory's first senior vice provost for diversity and community development. Lewis and University Secretary Rosemary Magee, who chairs the search committee, host an informal public meeting, April 19 in White Hall, to talk about diversity and community development, and specifically about the kind of person the University is seeking.

**Budget to grow by 7.8 percent in fiscal '07**

Emory's Unrestricted Operating Budget is expected to grow by a robust 7.8 percent in fiscal year 2007 to a total of more than \$616 million, despite continuing financial constraints imposed by depressed endowment payouts, skyrocketing utility costs and overdue investments in the University's research infrastructure. The Board of Trustees approves the FY07 UOB at its April meeting. The UOB plus other academic resources and Emory Healthcare's budget will total an estimated \$2.6 billion in FY07.

**MAY** SOM building, freshman dorm top summer projects

A slate of nearly 20 capital projects is on the Campus Planning docket for summer 2006. There's little evidence of the parking lot that used to occupy the space next to the Dobbs Center, as the site is being prepared for a new residence hall — the first installment of a planned "freshman village" for the University's first-year students. Nearby is the construction site of the new School of Medicine Administration and Education Building. Both projects are due for completion in summer 2007.

**Initial funds ID'd for strategic themes and initiatives**

The three executive vice presidents who have led the strategic planning and campus master plan processes — Provost Earl Lewis, EVP for Health Affairs Michael Johns and EVP for Finance and Administration Mike Mandl — tell University deans that Emory will invest nearly a half-billion dollars in the next five to seven years to fuel the themes and initiatives articulated in the University's strategic plan. The funding plans determined to date have two components: strategic funds and building and capital funds.



Kerrian Reynolds graduates along with 3,488 other Emory students.

**Class of 2006 takes its place in Emory history**

Three thousand four hundred eighty-nine graduates — nearly 59 percent of whom are women—don their gowns and mortar boards, May 15, as Emory celebrates its 161st Commencement. Children's Defense Fund founder Marian Wright Edelman delivers the keynote address, President Jim Wagner presides over the third Commencement of his presidency, and actor Sean Penn is spotted on the Quad.



year in review **2006**

Public Health students participate in Emory Cares Service Day in New Orleans.

**JUNE** Feasibility study accepted by Trustees

Emory trustees formally accept the results of a nine-month feasibility study on proposed replacement facilities for the current Emory University Hospital and Emory Clinic. Following the recommendation of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center board, the University's Board of Trustees votes to authorize the preparation of architectural schematic designs for new hospital and outpatient facilities.

**North DeKalb Mall Park-n-Ride shuttle kicks off**

Emory takes a bold step forward to expand its alternative transit options

for commuters who drive to campus. On June 19, the University opens the first of several Park-n-Ride lots at North DeKalb Mall and begins shuttle service directly from the mall to campus.

**JULY** Sindab project endowment gives gift of hope for cancer victims

A \$2.2 million endowment to Emory's Winship Cancer Institute supports research on aggressive breast cancer and poor survival rates in premenopausal black women. The endowment is established by an anonymous donor in honor of Jean Sindab, an African American scholar/activist who spent her life leading churches in work on environmental and racial justice.

**AUG** Emory ranks high in U.S. News

Emory is recognized by several media outlets for its stature as a national university, its ability to attract top students and its relationship with the Atlanta community. U.S. News & World Report ranked Emory 18th among 248 national universities in its annual "America's Best Colleges" guide, and Kaplan/Newsweek's 2007 "How to Get Into College Guide," tapped Emory for its first-ever list of 25 "New Ivies."

**There's a new face around campus, Cliff**

Cliff, the newly expanded and rebranded Emory shuttle, offers revamped routes and transit times to encourage Emory drivers to leave their cars at home. The free shuttle supports the University's sustainability efforts.

**SEPT** Gifts, grace and gratitude greet class of 2010

Emory welcomes the Class of 2010—its largest ever—at Convocation, held Aug. 29. Frank Alexander, professor of law and director of the Center for the Study of Law and Religion, delivers the convoca-

tion address to the 1,340 new students who filled every seat in Glenn Auditorium.

**Emory acquires archive of poet Clifton**

The University acquires the literary archive of award-winning poet, memoirist and children's book author Lucille Clifton. The papers further deepen Emory's strong holdings of major contemporary poetry. Once processing is completed, the papers will be open for research use.

**Carter candidly speaks on peanuts and politics at Town Hall**

Improvements in technology at Emory earn praise from former President Jimmy Carter at his 25th annual Town Hall with the University community Sept. 13. Inspired by Carter's work to reduce the growing gap between the world's richest and poorest inhabitants, President Jim Wagner announces that Emory and The Carter Center are working together to establish an Institute for Developing Nations.

**OCT** President Jim Wagner delivers State of University address

In his annual State of the University address, President Jim Wagner says Emory has moved forward in setting priorities for the themes and initiatives outlined in Emory's vision. Wagner says a "sound process" is in place for the allocation of strategic funding and reflects on the past year's success.

**'Rushdie comes to Emory' heard around the world**

News of celebrated writer Salman Rushdie joining the Emory faculty and placing his archive here sparks worldwide media coverage. Rushdie's position as Distinguished Writer in Residence is a five-year appointment in the English Department, beginning in the spring of 2007.

**'Crossfire' co-hosts take aim at national balance in Great Debate**

The second annual Great Debate features former "Crossfire" co-hosts Paul Begala and Robert Novak. Appropriately for a country facing midterm elections, the topic of debate is "The Balance Between Civil Liberties and National Security." Patrick Allitt, professor of history and director of the Center for Teaching and Curriculum, moderates.

**NOV** Alumni service day unites Emory community worldwide

From a Habitat for Humanity build in New Orleans to helping the disabled in Seoul, South Korea, Emory demonstrates the spirit of its community service on Emory Cares International Service Day, Nov. 11. Through Emory Cares, Association of Emory Alumni chapters around the world coordinate and lead a wide range of service projects that benefit their home communities.

**Emory strengthened by Woodruff gift, new chancellor, new trustees**

The Emory Board of Trustees takes bold actions that will move Emory rapidly from creating a vision to making that vision a reality. The board receives a major \$261.5 million gift from the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, names Michael M.E. Johns chancellor and funds major portions of the University's strategic plan in the humanities and social sciences and in student housing.

**Emory senior Zachary Manfredi named Rhodes Scholar**

Zachary Manfredi, an Emory College senior, is named a Rhodes Scholar for 2007. He is the 18th Emory student to be selected for the scholarship to Oxford University in England. Manfredi plans to use the scholarship to pursue a master's in philosophy. Manfredi is active in many human rights organizations on campus, and is co-founder and president of Paper Clips for Peace in Sudan.

**DEC** AIDS Quilt displayed on Quad

The Emory Quadrangle is draped with panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, making it the largest display in the country on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. Two members of the Emory community dedicate new panels in honor of lost loved ones. Information booths spotlight the efforts of Emory scientists and researchers to treat and prevent HIV/AIDS.

**Research Appreciation Day highlights importance of biomedical research**

Emory honors its scientists and recognizes the significance of their research at Research Appreciation Day on Dec. 6. The theme for the daylong event is "Transforming Health Through Discovery" and raises awareness of the importance of biomedical research to the health of the nation. Sponsored by Woodruff Health Sciences Center, the day features talks by national health care leaders, informational displays and laboratory tours.



Known as Cliff, Emory's shuttle service debuts its new look and expanded services.



Visitors view the AIDS Quilt display on Emory's Quad.

**Carnegie Foundation recognizes Emory for community engagement**

Emory's commitment to teaching, research and community service earns recognition from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which named Emory one of the first schools in the country to receive the foundation's new "Community Engagement" designation. Emory receives this distinction in both possible categories: curricular engagement and outreach and partnerships.

**Emory reaches milestone with biodiesel use**

Cliff shuttles are using a new fuel — one that's renewable, environmentally friendly and readily available. It's biodiesel, and it's being made from waste cooking oil gathered from Emory's kitchens. With the introduction of the new fuel, Emory reaches a milestone in its effort to reduce the amount of fossil fuel it uses.



## CAMPUSNEWS

## Community service, interactive events highlight King Week

BY KIM URQUHART

Cynthia Shaw, chair of Emory's Martin Luther King Holiday Observance Committee, recalls with fondness her time as a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church when she would engage the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. in a conversation about his son.

"Daddy King would talk a little bit about his son, and it was clear what an interesting man he was," said Shaw, director of student development in Campus Life. "Martin Luther King Jr. was more than just a preacher and a theologian, he was interested in a lot of things: music, theater, dance, and of course, service."

King Week 2007, Emory's annual celebration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., strives "to incorporate King's diverse interests" through a range of service, education, entertainment and memorial activities, Shaw said.

Emory has one of the few weeklong celebrations, Shaw

said. She has chaired the MLK committee for more than a decade and has encouraged the addition of events each year.

"The King Week poster has gotten longer and longer," Shaw said, though it retains the familiar design sporting King's profile.

Although the MLK holiday officially kicked off King Week 2007, WSB-TV Evening News Anchor Monica Person served as the keynote speaker of an annual commemorative service honoring King at Crawford Long Hospital on Jan. 10.

On Jan. 15, volunteers from the Association of Emory Alumni, the Caucus of Emory Black Alumni, Volunteer Emory and others planted trees in the Martin Luther King Jr. historic district.

Tonight, King's spirit of activism and social justice will be embodied in a keynote address titled "The Civil Rights Emergency" by Patricia J. Williams at 7 p.m. in Cannon Chapel. Williams, a Columbia University law professor, MacArthur fellow and a columnist for The

Nation, is a prominent law critic concerned with issues of nationality, immigration, race, class and gender.

One of the yearly events during the King Week is a forum titled "Women Talking With Women: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity and Culture," an open discussion among women of different backgrounds and experiences. The 12th annual forum will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Center for Women Conference Room in Cox Hall.

Building on the success of a similar forum for men offered for the first time last year, King Week 2007 will feature "Men in Dialogue: Reflecting on Education, Health and Civility" on Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Jones Room of the Woodruff Library at 6 p.m.

An annual highlight is the presentation of the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Awards on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Goizueta Business School auditorium.

Atlanta Mayor Shirley

Franklin will headline this year's program, "Continuing the Dream in the Next Generations." For more than a decade, the Rollins School of Public Health has hosted this event to recognize and celebrate people and organizations in the Atlanta area whose work exemplifies King's legacy.

A Jazz Vesper Service featuring Dwight Andrews, associate professor of music, is set for 7 p.m. in Cannon Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 18. "It's a beautiful service," Shaw said.

Oxford College will host an ecumenical celebration on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. The annual service, held at the Old Church, will feature performances by the Interdenominational Choir and the Oxford College Gospel Choir.

Other activities during the week include a panel discussion, "Civil Rights within the International Community," on Friday, Jan. 19 in the Winship Ballroom, a choral concert honoring King's legacy and recognizing Emory scholars on

Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the Dobbs University Center, and worship services and a series of programs based in campus residence halls.

The Carter G. Woodson exhibit in the Schatten Main Gallery has been extended in honor of King Week, and a new exhibit "Images of Reconciliation: Visual Reflections of the 2005-2006 Journeys of Reconciliation trips to South Africa, Guatemala and Beyond" opened Jan. 15 in Main Gallery of Dobbs University Center.

Shaw encouraged everyone in the Emory community to attend some or all of the events. "This is a wonderful celebration of the life and work of Dr. King," she said.

Visit [www.emory.edu/MLK/](http://www.emory.edu/MLK/) for a schedule of King Week activities. All events are free and open to the public.

## FINANCIAL AID from page 1

## Introducing Emory Advantage

- Students whose families demonstrate financial need and have assessed income of \$50,000 or less will graduate with no need-based loans from their four undergraduate years.

- Entering students whose families demonstrate financial need and have assessed income between \$50,001 - \$100,000 will have their total need-based loan over four years capped at \$15,000.

## Liberal Arts Scholarships

- Freshman applicants who are semi-finalists for the Emory Scholars Program will receive these and other scholarships.

## Dean's Achievement Scholarships

- Emory rising sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for these continuing-student scholarships rewarding academic achievement, leadership and community service.

"We are committed to providing access to an Emory education for all students," Wagner said. "An important goal is to foster further excellence of our academic community with the inclusion of highly talented students who would not have felt able to seriously consider applying to Emory in the past."

The new Loan Replacement Grant will be available to students in all four of Emory's undergraduate divisions — the two-year Oxford College, the four-year Emory College, the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing and Goizueta Business School. The Loan Cap Program will be available to students beginning enrollment in 2007.

In another initiative announced today, Emory is rolling out new Liberal Arts Scholarships for semi-finalists applying for the University's long-time Emory Scholars Program, recognizing outstanding academic achievement, talent, leadership and community service among high school students. The Emory Scholars program began in 1979 as a result of the \$103 million gift from the Woodruff Foundation; each year the University awards some 70 scholarships to outstanding entering freshmen, including Woodruff Scholarships.

Emory also will enhance its Dean's Achievement Schol-

arships, rewarding academic achievement, leadership and community service among rising Emory sophomores, juniors and seniors who did not receive a merit scholarship coming from high school. "The opportunity to receive merit-based awards as a function of college performance is rare," said Robert Paul, dean of Emory College.

"We greatly value rewarding students for their ongoing excellent work in Emory College," said Thomas Lancaster, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and administrator of the program. The Dean's Achievement Scholars will be selected after the spring semester by a comprehensive selection committee comprised of faculty from across the university and alumni, Lancaster said. Those selected will become part of the Emory Scholars Program.

Once fully implemented, the University's investment in these initiatives will be about \$7 million per year (in today's dollars). Emory's Strategic Plan funds will support the new programs for the first five years. They will be sustained by re-allocating existing endowment streams of approximately \$150 million and by raising at least an additional \$75 million in endowment by the end of those five years, Wagner said.

## Scholarship and research roundup

## Emory graduate students named ARCS scholars

Scholars from the Emory University Graduate School have been recognized for outstanding achievement by The Atlanta Chapter of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists. Of the 45 recognized from Emory, Georgia Tech, Morehouse and the University of Georgia, six were from Emory's Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, four from the Chemistry Department and two from the Rollins School of Public Health. Emory received an award of \$72,000. In order to be named an "ARCS Scholar," each candidate must be enrolled full-time, maintain a 3.5 grade point average, be a citizen of the United States and be nominated by their department, school or university.

## Emory Sleep Center expands, moves to new location

Sleeping on the job is usually frowned upon at work, but sleeping is the top job at the newly expanded and state-of-the-art Emory Sleep Center. Located on the first floor of the Wesley Woods Health Center on Clifton Road, just off Emory University's main campus, the Center's new facility offers high-tech equipment and testing for sleep disorders. The Center has the most up-to-date diagnostic testing for sleep disorders right at the bedside. The Center also has expanded its staff. All of the new elements equate to better and more efficient service for patients, with a shorter wait

time. Nearly 1,500 sleep studies are performed at the Center each year and more than twice as many patients are evaluated annually in clinic visits. The Center offers multi-specialty care in sleep disorders.

## Emory Healthcare opens new clinic for stroke patients

Emory Healthcare has opened a new physical therapy clinic to provide rehabilitation to patients who have suffered from a stroke and have experienced weakness or immobility in a hand or arm. The Constraint-Induced Therapy Program helps a patient recovering from a stroke to improve the use of an arm or hand by restraining the less-impaired limb with an immobilizing mitt during waking hours to encourage use of the weaker one. Patients engage in daily rehabilitative therapy sessions, which include intensive training in functional tasks such as opening a lock, turning a door knob or pouring a drink.

## Get an eye exam during Glaucoma Awareness Month

January is national Glaucoma Awareness Month and ophthalmologists at Emory Eye Center urge anyone who may be at risk for this potentially blinding disease to get a complete eye examination from an "Eye M.D." For those with a family history and over the age of 45, annual check-ups are even more important. Glaucoma is a group of diseases that can damage the eye's optic nerve and result in vision loss and

blindness. Early treatment, however, can often protect people from serious vision loss.

## Emory Clinic first to install new generation CT scanner

The Emory Clinic now has available a new, state-of-the-art dual-source computed tomography system which will help physicians perform quick, non-invasive examinations on patients without the need to slow the heart with medication — a step needed in previous scanning devices. Emory is the first in Georgia, and one of the only centers in the South, to offer this latest technology to its patients.

## Chinese medicine may help retinal degenerations

We may live in the 21st century, but it appears that traditional medicines from Asia may be key in preventing the ravaging effects of retinal degenerations that can ultimately cause blindness. Researchers at Emory Eye Center have found that a synthetic version of bear bile, which has been used in Asia for more than 3,000 years to treat visual disorders, has the potential to treat age-related macular degeneration, retinitis pigmentosa and glaucoma. The researchers at Emory state that this is the first controlled, experimental proof of the ophthalmic efficacy of a component of bear bile. They underscore that the compounds tested are synthetic, relatively inexpensive, and do not come from bears.

—Helen Anne Richards



# Eagle Row realignment soars

By David Payne

The realignment of Eagle Row is a significant piece in Emory's Master Plan, which calls for "strengthening on-campus living/learning communities." The new Eagle Row will enable Emory's Freshman Village project to flourish.

The realignment of the north end of Eagle Row is expected to be completed by early summer. Eagle Row is being shifted to the north to

increase space available for the development of Emory's Freshman Village, a project that started in 2005 and will include the opening of its first new residence hall, Turman Hall (at the Longstreet parking lot), in July. Ultimately, Freshman Village will include up to ten new freshman dorms and consolidate Emory's freshman class to a central location on campus.

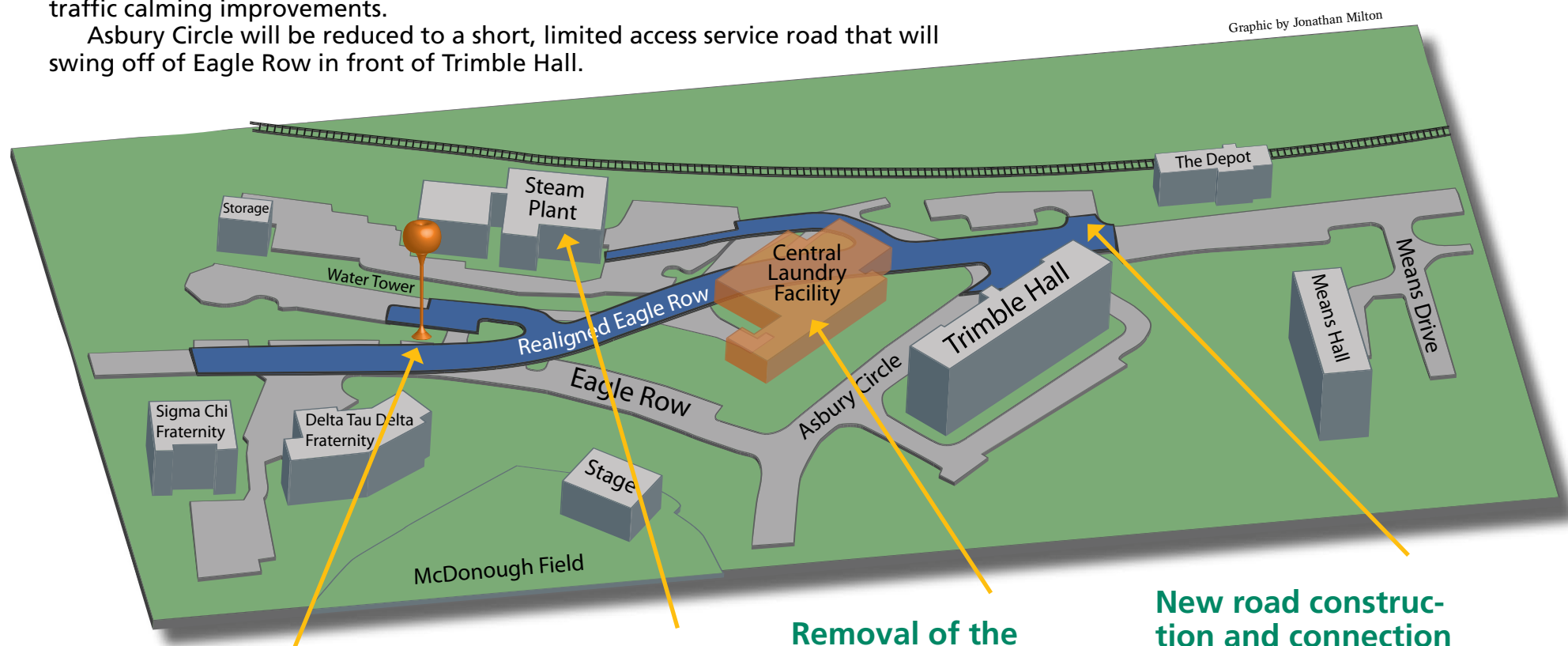
The second phase of adjustment to Eagle Row involves the alignment between North Oxford Road and Dickey Drive. That project will include the demolition of Gilbert and Thomson Halls to make room for the new psychology building. Demolition will begin this summer and continue through the early fall.

## New route to remain pedestrian friendly

Eagle Row is being straightened and shifted beginning at Sorority Village to connect directly into what is now Asbury Circle near The Depot. When the project is completed this spring, Eagle Row will continue past Sorority Village, the Campus Services buildings and The Depot to connect with Clifton Road at Woodruff Health Sciences Center Administration Building.

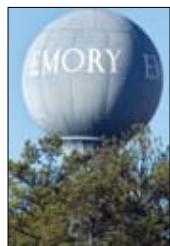
The extended Eagle Row will continue to have two lanes, sidewalks, bike lanes, as well as a low speed limit and traffic calming improvements.

Asbury Circle will be reduced to a short, limited access service road that will swing off of Eagle Row in front of Trimble Hall.



### Removal of Emory water tower

While the removal of Emory's Water Tower is not essential to the realignment of Eagle Row, it will improve access along the Row. After learning that structural and cosmetic improvements were needed in order to maintain the 73-year old tower and that those improvements were going to cost several hundred thousands of dollars, the University decided to dismantle the structure. Campus Services, which is managing the demolition, will recycle the considerable amount of steel in the tower. The tower has not contained water since the 1980s and is scheduled for removal in January.



### Reconfiguration of underground steam services

Many of Emory's buildings are heated by steam generated on campus. An underground maze of eight-foot tunnels was built in the 1920s and serves as a "spine" of tunnels that provides steam heat. The steam line to the central laundry facility will be cut off before that building is demolished, and new lines will be connected to Trimble, Longstreet and Means Halls.

This project began the last week of November and is scheduled for completion by mid-January.



### Removal of the central laundry facility

The new section of Eagle Row will run directly across what is currently the central laundry facility next to The Depot. Demolition of this building, which was built in 1964, will begin in January and will run into early February. This facility processed eight million pounds of laundry last year, work that will be outsourced in the future. All Emory employees who worked at this facility have been placed in other departmental positions.

Once this building is removed, a retaining wall will be built along the edge of the new road, several trees will be removed, and fill dirt will be added to increase the elevation of the former laundry site. The road site was chosen because it affects the fewest number of trees possible and provides the largest usable site for the future residence halls.

In keeping with Emory's "no net loss of forest canopy" policy, the trees will be replaced by trees with the same canopy spread. Any replacement trees that cannot be replanted immediately will be earmarked in a "tree bank fund" that is set aside solely to restore Emory's forest canopy.



### New road construction and connection

Following the demolition of the central laundry facility, a section of new road will be built on that site, which will connect the existing Eagle Row from Sorority Village to Asbury Circle near The Depot.

Following a month of installation of underground utilities beneath the new roadway, the new road should begin to take final form in May. Also in May, road signs will be added as this new segment is connected with existing roadways to form the realigned Eagle Row. Landscaping will be added after the summer.

This project will be completed following Commencement activities in May. The project schedule is based on certain weather assumptions that will allow for a steady work pace. If there are delays, the project can be stopped during Commencement activities and be resumed following those activities.



Photos by Bryan Meltz

### Timeline of work

- Reconfiguration of underground steam services to dorms: November 2006 to mid-January 2007
- Water tower removal: January 2007
- Demolition of the laundry facility: January to February 2007
- Road realignment and reconnection: February to early summer 2007

(scheduling is approximate and based on the weather)



For online event information, visit [www.events.emory.edu](http://www.events.emory.edu).

## Events for the Emory Community

## Emory town hall meetings

President Jim Wagner and Mike Mandl, executive vice president of finance and administration, will hold five town hall meetings at Emory during the spring of 2007 about what it means to live and work as part of the Emory community. They invite everyone to attend one of these meetings to share ideas and questions. Light refreshments will be served.

**Thursday, Feb. 15**  
4–5 p.m.  
208 White Hall

**Monday, Feb. 19**  
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.  
Cox Hall

**Wednesday, Feb. 28**  
8–9 a.m.  
Winship Ballroom,  
Dobbs Center

**Thursday, March 22**  
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.  
Campus Services Train-  
ing Room, Building B

**Wednesday, April 4**  
8–9 a.m.  
Tarbutton Theater,  
Oxford College

## PERFORMING ARTS

## THURSDAY, JAN. 18

**King Week Jazz Vesper Service**  
Dwight Andrews, music, presenting. 7 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6153.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 21

**Music Concert**  
Mark Bernat, double-bass, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. 4 p.m. Free. 404-727-5050.

## VISUAL ARTS

**Visual Arts Gallery Exhibit**  
“Transformative Experience: The Indian Dream Paintings, Art by Julia Kjelgaard.” Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-5050.  
**Through Jan. 27.**

## King Week Exhibit

“Images of Reconciliation: Visual Reflections of the 2005–06 Journeys of Reconciliation trips to South Africa, Guatemala and Beyond.” Main Gallery, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6225.  
**Through Jan. 31.**

## Schatten Gallery Exhibit

“The Mind of Carter G. Woodson as Reflected in the Books He Owned, Read and Published.” Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6861.  
**Through Feb. 28.**

## Carlos Museum Exhibit

“Domains of Wonder: Selected Masterworks of Indian Painting.” Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.  
**Through March 11.**

## Schatten Gallery Exhibit

“Dreaming Cows: Art of Betty LaDuke.” Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-5050.  
**Jan. 17 through May 21.**

## LECTURES

## TUESDAY, JAN. 16

**Pharmacology Seminar**  
“Defining Potential Targets in Cell Proliferation and Epithelial to Mesenchymal Transition Using Peptide Aptamers to Disrupt Smad Protein-Protein Interactions.” Michael Hoffman, University of Wisconsin, presenting.

Noon. 5052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5983.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 18

**Surgical Grand Rounds Lecture**  
“Surgical Technology 101: Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask.” Jeffrey Ustin, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

## RELIGION

## THURSDAY, JAN. 18

**King Week Chapel Service**  
Jan Love, theology, preaching. Candler Singers, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6153.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 21

**King Week Worship Service**  
Teresa Fry Brown, theology, preaching. Voices of Inner Strength, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

## SPECIAL

## TUESDAY, JAN. 16

**King Week Keynote Address**  
Patricia Williams, Columbia University School of Law, presenting. 7 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6847.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

**King Week Forum**  
“Women Talking With Women: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity and Culture.” Pamela Epps, Emory Counseling Center, moderating. 4 p.m. Conference Room, Center for Women. Free. 404-727-2000.

## Law and Religion Panel

“Future of Marriage and Family Life.” John Mayoue, Warner, Mayoue, Bates & Nolen, P.C., moderating. 7 p.m. Tull Auditorium, School of Law. Free. 404-712-8710.  
**Reception to follow.**

## King Week Concert and Birthday Cake Celebration

Voices of Inner Strength, performing. 8 p.m. Coca Cola Commons, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-5355.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 18

**King Week Community Service Awards**  
“Continuing the Dream in

the Next Generation.” Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, presenting. 4 p.m. Boynton Auditorium, Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-7697.  
**Reception to follow.**

## Carlos Museum Teachers Workshop

“Domains of Wonder: Workshop for Teachers.” 5 p.m. Tate Room and Galleries, Carlos Museum. \$10 members; \$15 non-members. 404-727-4282.

## King Week Forum

“Men in Dialogue: Reflecting on Education, Health and Civility.” Charles Collier, Emory Career Center, moderating. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. 6 p.m. Free. 404-727-6211.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 19 International Student Coffee Hour Panel Discussion

“Civil Rights Within the International Community.” David Key, theology, moderating. 11:30 a.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-3300.

## SATURDAY, JAN. 20 Association of Clinical Research Professionals Workshop

“Regulatory Reality in GCPs.” 9 a.m. Room 5012, Winship Cancer Institute. \$25/\$40/\$50. 404-778-4541.

## GMAT Strategy Workshop

9 a.m. Room 231, Goizueta Business School. \$310. 404-727-8124.  
**Also Jan. 21.**

## SUNDAY, JAN. 21 Arts and Cultural Workshop

“Workshop for Children: Divine Drink: Chocolate.” 1 p.m. Tate Room, Carlos Museum. \$12 members; \$15 non-members. 404-727-4282.  
**For ages 8–12.**

## SATURDAY, JAN. 27

**“Everything a Woman Should Know About Her Financial Future” Workshop**  
9 a.m. Miller-Ward Alumni House. \$40, Friends of the Center for Women; \$60 general registration. 404-727-2001.  
**Register by Jan. 22.**

## PRESIDENTS COMMISSION



Bryan Meltz

## PCSW tree planting commemorates the commission's 30th anniversary

The President's Commission on the Status of Women kicked off its anniversary celebration with a tree planting Dec. 20. PCSW members gathered near Emory hospital to plant an oak, affixed with a small copper tree tag. The newly-planted tree will “spruce up” a high-traffic area previously planted with only a small triangle of bushes. PCSW, which serves as an advisory group to the president and his cabinet, is celebrating 30 years of advancing women's interests at Emory, and this year plans to honor the accomplishments of the PCSW and of Emory women.

## GLOBAL INSTITUTE from page 1

in the Rollins School of Public Health, to expand the current collaborative relationship between Emory University and the Instituto Nacional de Salud Publica of Mexico. The expanded partnership will result in long-term sustainable strategies for research, capacity building, training, and student exchange that will improve global health.

Under Koplan's direction, the Global Health Institute will provide direction and support for Emory faculty and their global partners who use innovative approaches to address serious global health issues; identify opportunities for faculty growth and support the hiring of world-class scholars; convene seminars and conferences to develop global health leaders; and expand opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students committed to helping solve problems in global health.

Other high-priority programs for the Global Health Institute will focus on public health research and training in developing nations, healthcare work force shortages, international bioethics, and the health impact of global migration. A new undergraduate minor in Global Health, Culture and Society is available through Emory College.

Emory's current partnerships in global health include extensive HIV/AIDS work in Rwanda and Zambia; nurse training in Ethiopia, the Caribbean, Kenya, India, Bangladesh and Russia; diabetes efforts in India; nutrition research in Central America and Eastern Europe; improvements in emergency room services in the Republic of Georgia; and infectious disease research in South Africa.

More information about the new institute is available at [www.whsc.emory.edu/globalhealth](http://www.whsc.emory.edu/globalhealth).