

Emory Report



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Jon Ron

More than 15 tons of artifacts, packed in 40 massive wooden crates, arrived at the Carlos Museum for the "Cradle of Christianity" exhibit, including this mosaic from an early church in Galilee. "These are unique and unparalleled objects that have never traveled together before," said David Mevorah (center), a curator of the Israel Museum, who supervised the unpacking.

CARLOSMUSEUM

'Cradle of Christianity' explores sacred artifacts

BY CAROL CLARK

The Bible may be subject to interpretation, but some things are set in stone.

For instance, the Greek words on a fragment of a "keep out" sign from the Second Temple of Jerusalem, the setting for many pivotal New Testament events. This is the place where the Gospel of John describes Jesus overturning the tables of the money changers and driving out the cattle and sheep gathered there for sacrifice.

The stone fragment, chiseled with a warning to gentiles not to enter the sacred precincts of the temple, upon threat of death, is one of the artifacts included in the exhibition "Cradle of Christianity: Jewish and Christian Treasures from the Holy Land," featured at the Carlos Museum June 16–Oct. 14.

"This same temple sign could have been seen by Jesus," said Carl Holladay, Charles Howard Candler Professor of New Testament Studies. Holladay is one of several Emory religious scholars whose commentary can be heard on an audio guide to the exhibition.

"The exhibition is extraordinary because it gives you direct contact with the early first century CE — the time of John the Baptist, Jesus and Paul — and brings you through the fifth century, during a formative period in the development of both Judaism and Christianity," he said.

The only archaeological find bearing the name of Pontius Pilate, the first Roman procurator of Judea, who sentenced Jesus to death by crucifixion, is included in the exhibition, along with a cast of a human heel bone

See **CRADLE** on page 7

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Johns showcases progress of Woodruff Health Sciences Center's Vision 2012 plan



Jack Kearse

Michael M.E. Johns, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center and executive vice president for health affairs, shares Emory's plans for making the WHSC a model for health and healing in the 21st century.

BY ROBIN TRICOLES

Early last June Michael M.E. Johns, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center and executive vice president for health affairs, announced the launch of a bold, comprehensive multi-year plan, Vision 2012: Transforming Health and Healing. The plan's aim: to establish Emory's eminence

in patient-centered, research-driven, collaborative health-care.

On May 30, before a standing-room only crowd at the WHSC Administration Building Auditorium, Johns spoke of goals already met and plans already under way in meeting the aims of Vision 2012.

"I told you that I'd be back in a year to report on our progress," said Johns. "I'm back. And I'm happy to

report that indeed we've made a lot of progress."

One of the most important areas of advancement, said Johns, involves the creation of several clinical and translational leadership centers (see sidebar on page 7). "Each of these centers has begun recruiting additional world-class scientists, clinicians and administrators, all of whom understand and embrace the goal of leading the integration and transformation of care," said Johns.

Johns also announced the upcoming opening of the Center for Health Discovery and Well-Being at Crawford-Long Hospital at Midtown. A conceptually and architecturally innovative medical care facility, this center is the cornerstone of Emory's Predictive Health Initiative, and is aimed at helping people maintain health rather than treating diseases. The Center's opening, said Johns, will mark the beginning of an exciting transformation by Emory in Midtown Atlanta, where innovative architecture, cutting edge research and green space will mingle with the liveliness of cosmopolitan residence, shops and entertainment.

Also making remark-

able gains since last year, said Johns: Emory's university-wide Global Health Institute, directed by Jeffrey Koplan, which received substantial backing from the University and has embarked on a number of new initiatives, including a vaccine institute in collaboration with researchers in India; a drug discovery training program in South Africa; a public health collaboration in Mexico; and an HIV/AIDS education program in several African nations. An initial focus of the new institute is the International Association of National Public Health Institutes, supported by a \$20 million grant from the Gates Foundation.

Research and discovery are a vital part of Vision 2012, and Johns highlighted Emory's vigorous efforts in recruiting eminent hires in fields such as genomics, bioinformatics and nanotechnology. "We plan to achieve a critical mass of stellar hires in a variety of departments in medicine, nursing and public health," he said.

Total research support in the WHSC has grown from \$133 million to more than

See **VISION 2012** on page 7

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Emory appoints senior VP of development, alumni relations

BY RON SAUDER

Susan Cruse has been appointed senior vice president for development and alumni relations at Emory effective July 1.

Cruse, who is currently associate vice president for development and alumni relations for Johns Hopkins Medicine in Baltimore, will be charged with leading a new era of fundraising at Emory to support implementation of the University's ambitious 10-year strategic plan for academic and campus development.

"We are indeed fortunate to have attracted to Emory a leader such as Susan," said President Jim Wagner. "She has compiled an impressive track record in complex academic environments that closely resemble our own constellation of programs and schools."

"Susan will bring a lot of energy and enthusiasm to Emory," added Michael M.E. Johns, executive vice president for health affairs and chancellor-designate, who headed the Emory search committee.

"In a field of very qualified

See **SENIOR VP** on page 7

AROUNDCAMPUS

Help envision a new Clifton community

The Clifton Community Partnership is sponsoring the fourth and final community meeting to discuss ways of making the Clifton community more vibrant and walkable. Hundreds of residents and stakeholders have shared their ideas — and more participation is encouraged. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Miller-Ward Alumni House.

New registration policy for motorized cycles

Effective June 1, Emory faculty and staff who ride motorcycles, mopeds or scooters to campus will need to register them with Emory's Transportation and Parking Services office.

Registration is free and will allow Emory to track the number of motorized scooters on campus. To view the new policy, visit www.epcs.emory.edu/park/motorcycles.htm.

"This registration will allow us to monitor how many riders are on campus and how we can best provide proper secured parking spaces and other amenities for them," said Laura Ray, associate vice president for transportation and parking.

Registration forms are available from Transportation and Parking Services. Registrants will be required to provide proof of Georgia motorized cycle registration and their driver's license.

PCSW awards duo for leadership in mentoring

Harriet King, senior vice provost for academic affairs, and Kim Loudermilk, senior associate dean for academic planning in the College, have received the Mentoring for Leadership Award from the President's Commission on the Status of Women. The first annual award honors success in leadership in the context of a mentoring relationship in which at least one member is female to pay tribute to the process of mentoring, and to acknowledge the critical roles played by both mentor and mentee.

EmoryReport

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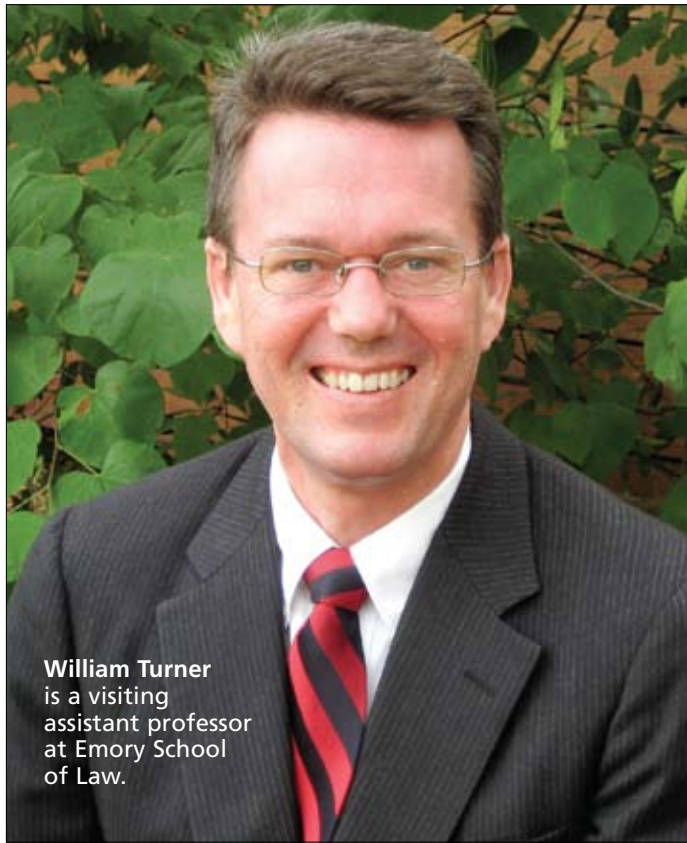
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FIRSTPERSON WILLIAM TURNER

We're all better off when we talk about race

William Turner is a visiting assistant professor at Emory School of Law.

Special

In a recent Transforming Communities Project Seminar, I had the chance to discuss with many colleagues my fascinating research on racial integration at Emory. TCP is a five-year project under the direction of Leslie Harris and Jody Usher to encourage discussion among all of Emory's constituents about race in the University's past, present and future. It raises all sorts of important, difficult questions about Emory's identity as a university, but also about the identity of the South, and of the United States as a whole.

I'm a legal scholar and historian. Woodruff Professor of Law Martha Fineman, who directs the Feminism and Legal Theory Project, invited me here to work with her in developing research on Emory's racial integration, especially the role of former Law Dean Ben F. Johnson Jr. Johnson represented the University in *Emory v. Nash*, the 1962 case in which Emory persuaded the state Supreme Court to strike down the provision of the state tax law that would have stripped the University of its tax exemption had it started admitting African American students. Yet another petty, but effective, example of racial segregation in action.

In most cases, law suits to desegregate universities involved a would-be student suing the institution. Emory was different. Its leading administrators, including Johnson and Board Chair Henry Bowden, saw that racial integration was a moral imperative, and that continued segregation would prevent Emory from becoming a national research university on par with Harvard, the University of Chicago and Stanford. So Emory sued the state.

A participant in the TCP seminar told a story of a first-year student at one of Emory's professional schools who loudly complained during a

mandatory course about having to hear about race yet again. Why, she wondered, can't we just get over it? I suspect a lot of people think that without saying it.

One of many things I like about the Ben Johnson story is that it gives us the opportunity to talk about race at Emory and in the South while appreciating the leadership of the white men who chose to walk with the march of history instead of sniping at it from the sidelines.

Historians, like reporters, tend to focus on horror stories — Ross Barnett and George Wallace trying to stop African Americans from attending the University of Mississippi and the University of Alabama; Charlayne Hunter Gault and Hamilton Holmes running the racist gauntlet to integrate the University of Georgia. The time has come to focus on a success story — Emory University — instead.

The integration of Emory, like the integration of other Southern institutions, occurred only because African Americans demanded change and were willing to risk everything, including their lives, to make that change happen.

White people like Ben Johnson faced a choice in 1962, just as we face a different, but related, choice in 2007. I never quite understood why some white Southerners are so attached to their ideal image of the South as lily-white. (I should note that, while I grew up in Oklahoma City, most of my ancestors, including several slave owners, lived in the South). The results are, at best, self-defeating. For one hundred years, many white Southerners were more attached to segregation than to economic growth.

Economic growth has its drawbacks. But Atlanta really has long been a place of opportunity. As historian Allison Dorsey explained when she spoke here recently,

even the horrors of the 1906 Race Riot were the result of success — white mobs resented the economic and cultural progress that African Americans created for themselves at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries. Forty years after the Riot, Atlanta became the "manger" of the Civil Rights Movement when 18,000 African Americans registered to vote.

Thus, Atlanta's role as a source of African American leadership is unique. As the leading private research university in Atlanta, Emory is unique. What happens at Emory matters for the rest of the city, for the state of Georgia, and for the entire South. It matters because of the number of students and employees who come here, and because of the new knowledge we produce.

The story of racial integration at Emory is one the University can be proud of. It's not always pretty, and bringing it up inevitably means facing conflicting emotions — love for the physical beauty and cultural inventiveness of the South tinged, for many of us, with a certain odd combination of regret and embarrassment. Such emotions are like tumors. The process of examining and letting go of them is painful, but that pain is minor compared to the many benefits of healing in our community that come from telling these stories.

The story of racial integration at Emory is a story of leadership. Not everyone has followed. At least some Emory alumni objected to the University's integration. But as I look around at the TCP seminar, I have to reflect on the amazing range of talent Emory would not have now had it not chosen to integrate in 1962. I have the same thought on a larger scale as I look at the South generally. A region that is larger than many nations necessarily encompasses much variation.

Slavery and segregation were horrific and inexcusable. They worked only through violence. We can't undo that history.

We can redeem it. We can strive to make our nation, our region and our University a place of genuine opportunity for anyone who is willing to make a contribution. Ben Johnson thought so. Henry Bowden thought so. And they were both right. But their example creates a responsibility for those of us who come after to live up to.

Come to think of it, I'd love to stay here myself. But not if I can't sit down with Leslie Harris and many others to talk honestly about race. The Transforming Communities Project is like *Emory v. Nash* — maybe not strictly necessary, but clearly the best choice for the entire University.

CAMPUSNEWS

Grants awarded to sustainability innovators

Emory innovators have unified under a common cause — contributing to the University's sustainability.

In an effort to achieve its sustainability goals, Emory announced the 2007 Incentives Fund grants to support research, campus-based projects and the development of new procedures to promote sustainability on all of Emory's campuses. The fund is one of the efforts of the Office of Sustainability Initiatives to encourage creative ideas and support implementation of sustainability-related projects by members of the entire Emory community. Faculty, staff members and students scurried to meet the March 9 deadline with their ideas for new habits to promote sustainability.

"We were delighted to receive the number of applications we did," said Ciannat Howett, director of sustainability initiatives. "We wanted projects to focus on all themes but especially in the 2007 priority areas of energy reduction, recycling, sustainable food systems, alternative transportation and connection to place."

Below are examples of the award-winning projects receiving funding from the 2007 Incentives Fund for leadership and creative solutions on making Emory more sustainable for future generations.

- Annie Carey, senior office assistant in the Department of Music, is leading a team from the Emory Garden Club to develop an environmental conservation and historic preservation plan for the old spring house behind the Houston Mill House.

- Wes Hendricksen, a student in the School of Medicine, is leading a campaign to reduce energy usage in Emory's older buildings. The campaign seeks to raise awareness about appropriate settings for thermostats and encourage dressing in layers to reduce heating and cooling needs.

- Theodosia Wade, senior lecturer in biology at Oxford College, received funding for a matching grant for solar energy installation at Oxford.

Out of 42 applications, 29 submissions received grants totaling \$42,549; grant amounts varied from \$50 to \$5,000 per project. Funds will be used for supplies, materials, publicity and other costs.

For the full list of grant campaigns and recipients, contact Erica Weaver in the Office of Sustainability Initiatives at Erica.Weaver@emory.edu or 404-727-9916.

—Kelly Gray

EMORYPROFILE MARC CORDON

Full Circle

by
Kim
Urquhart

Bryan Melitz

As associate director of multicultural programs and services at Emory, Marc Cordon now works in the office that helped inspire and support his leadership activities as a student.

Marc Cordon came to Emory to be a doctor, groomed since childhood to take over the medical practice of his parents, Filipino immigrants who wanted their son to live comfortably in the American dream. While Cordon excelled in his studies at Emory — earning a degree in neuroscience and behavioral biology and a master's in public health — it was his leadership activities such as founding the Filipino Student Association, serving as an orientation leader and interning in the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services that captured his interest.

He now works in that office as associate director of multicultural programs and services, over the past four years re-energizing existing programs and launching new initiatives that led the Center for Student Leadership and Engagement to name him "Adviser of the Year." Changing his career path from medicine to student affairs required a leap of faith, and Cordon says that he has "come full circle" in his journey.

He often shares his story of self-discovery with the students who come to OMPS in search of their own cultural identity or leadership potential.

Cordon's initial connections with Emory's Asian American community as a freshman were the beginning of what would emerge as a theme in Cordon's life, connections with youth being the thread that would unite all other activities going forward.

After completing an internship at Emory Hospitals, Cordon continued his pre-med studies at the University of South Florida. During this time, he was hired by the Organization of Chinese Americans to conduct leadership training, which allowed him to connect with students around the country.

When Cordon wasn't in class or traveling with OCA, he was touring as lead singer of an alternative rock band. "For awhile I thought music was where I wanted to go, because I was actually connecting with young folks," says Cordon. The all-Asian American band quickly gained a following among the Asian American community as they toured cities such as New York and Washington, D.C. "We felt like we could start telling our story and sending a message through music. But to the core what it was is basically what I'm doing right now, which is connecting with young people. It was still that same thing that I enjoyed doing in college, only it was in a different arena."

Now somewhat older and

each with full-time jobs, Cordon says the band "still sees the potential to continue to connect with young people" and continues to practice. "Our next album is about growing up as an Asian American in the South and coming to the point where you're really proud of who you are. And isn't that what I do here? So it's just an artistic way of doing what you're passionate about."

He remembers the day he decided to pursue his passion. "One day I walked out of my physics/biology class and walked into the USF registrar's office," he recalls. "All the money I had made in my internship and some of the money that I made from the band went into finishing my school work. I asked them if I pulled out now, would I be able to get my money back?"

The answer of course was no, and Cordon was just a few pre-med requirements shy of taking his Medical College Admission Test. Yet he decided then and there to walk away from a career in medicine to follow his heart.

"That was difficult thing, and I did a lot of soul-searching," he says. "One day it hit me after I made a list of all the things I enjoyed doing in college. They were all centered around student affairs, focused on connecting with youth no matter what the medium was."

Cordon decided to call his alma mater to inquire about open positions in student affairs. He describes what happened next as "almost like destiny." The dean was out of the office and Cordon instead spoke with the OMPS program coordinator, who happened to be leaving. When Cordon came to interview at Emory, he recognized a staff member he had once trained as an orientation leader. The adviser who had helped Cordon start the Filipino Student Association was on the search committee. "It must have been the law of attraction. Once I realized that that's where I wanted to go, it was like doors opened up," he says.

"I've been able to use that experience to tell students about the patience involved in career development, that oftentimes you don't know exactly what's going to happen but eventually things will start coming your way," says Cordon, who encourages students to explore their options and their passions.

Cordon is dedicated to providing students with tools that will enrich the community both at Emory and beyond. Again, he is able to draw from his own experience at Emory.

"What made my college experience so empowering was that I realized I actually had the

ability to change things around here," he says. "And I think it's an empowering thing for an 18-year-old to realize they can be change agents. They don't need a title, they don't need to wear a tie, they can just go and work with other people," Cordon says.

He views diversity and multicultural competency as an important leadership skill, and shares this with students. "It becomes less about race relations and more about developing as a leader and broadening your own senses," he says. "Diversity goes beyond race, it goes to values. We have students here of difference cultural backgrounds, religions and socioeconomic class, but more so students come in with different values. Diversity is about really being able to appreciate those values."

In addition to assisting students with their concerns, Cordon also devotes much of his time at OMPS to assisting

multicultural organizations with their programming. Cordon developed a new program, Sustained Dialogues, where students meet weekly to discuss issues over a free dinner. He has also breathed new life into programs such as Multicultural Outreach and Resources at Emory, a mentor program for incoming students of color; and Crossroads, a pre-orientation retreat for freshman, by "putting them into the hands of students."

Cordon is currently working toward his Ph.D. in student affairs at the University of Georgia. He hopes to publish research showing how diversity-focused programs such as Crossroads can empower youth and change their attitude toward diversity early on in their college experience. "It seems that the folks who have gone on that retreat have become real advocates for community and diversity on campus," Cordon says.

In this research, Cordon again speaks of coming full circle. "Now I'm realizing how much my public health degree is a help to me now. The big thing in student affairs right now is assessment, and becoming more accountable for the things that we do," he says. "Also the general themes of public health are centered around improving the quality of life and being proactive," an approach Cordon applies to his work at OMPS.

"In order to be in the field of diversity, you have to constantly be wanting to learn more. There's always new skills and new knowledge to acquire," he says. "Just like leadership in general, you have to constantly hone your skills."

He shares this with the students he mentors and in his leadership workshops. "The best time to start honing those skills is in college. Because once you get those wheels moving, you've got the rest of your life to keep acquiring them."

STAFFAWARDS

Enrollment Services employees recognized for outstanding service



Special

The Enrollment Services Exemplary Service Award recognizing outstanding service is the first annual award for the one-year-old division that combines admissions, financial aid, registration and financial services under one department.

JoAnn McKenzie (far left) earned the overall Exemplary Service Award as Employee of the Year. Other Exemplary Service Award winners and nominees pictured left to right: Tyhuna Tyree, Laura Beth Robbins, Matt King, Tim Ariail, Diana Tharp, Sonia Allen, Scott Schamberger and Janice Ly. Not pictured: Anita Haynes, Don McVay, Joyce Oda-Story and Mary Tipton Woolley.

EMORYHEALTHCARE

Screenings, safety tips offered for Peachtree Road Race participants

Emory Healthcare is a sponsor of the 2007 Peachtree Road Race on July 4. More than 1,450 employees and family members are participating in the annual race. Employees are invited to the hospitality tent after the race in Piedmont Park.

For runners preparing to compete in the Peachtree Road Race, Emory Healthcare is providing an opportunity to ensure participants are heart-healthy enough to undergo a rigorous race. Emory will provide a comprehensive cardiovascular screening for \$125. The screening includes a coronary calcium scan, blood pressure screening and optional blood test to detect potential heart problems. Exams will be available at the Emory Clinic on an appointment-only basis. To schedule an appointment, please call 404-778-7226.

Runners can join the Emory Sports Medicine physicians for free educational seminars to learn how to prevent injuries, how to eat and drink, what to wear and how to manage aches and pains during the race.

Sports seminars:

Thursday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., Big Peach Running Co. (3881 Peachtree Rd, Atlanta), led by Spero Karas, Emory orthopaedist

Saturday, June 23, 10:30 a.m., Dick's Sporting Goods - Buckhead, led by John Xerogeanes, Emory orthopaedist

Call 404-778-7777 to register, or for more information, contact Kelly Frazer at kelly.frazer@emory-healthcare.org.

—Marilyn Baron

LAW SCHOOL

Emory establishes Transactional Law Center, appoints director

BY TIM HUSSEY

Emory Law has established a Transactional Law Center and has appointed Tina Stark, noted educator of both lawyers and law students, as its executive director. Stark will join the Emory Law faculty this fall as a professor in the practice of law.

The Transactional Law Center is one major component of Emory Law's strategic plan. Under Stark's leadership, the Center will build on the Transactional Law Certificate Program and position Emory School of Law as a leader in training transactional lawyers. Stark said that the goal is "to teach Emory's transactional students to think like deal lawyers. Although the academy prides itself on teaching students to think like lawyers, for the most part we teach students to think like litigators."

To achieve its goal, Emory will offer business-related

courses, courses that focus on both the business and legal issues in a transaction, and sophisticated transactional skills training. Stark said that in creating these courses "the Emory faculty will work closely with practitioners to make sure that the new courses give students the real world training they need."

"The Transactional Law Center and the Transactional Law Certificate Program place Emory Law at the forefront of innovative legal education by improving the integration of professional skills and traditional training in the law," said Dean David Partlett. "Coupled with our outstanding program in trial techniques, this new certificate program offers students an additional option to augment their legal education."

The Transactional Law Center will hold conferences and sponsor research on the teaching of transactional law and skills.

Stark began her career

as a commercial banker before graduating from New York University Law School, where she was an editor of the school's international law journal. She became a partner at Chadbourne & Park LLP, in the corporate department, where she had a broad-based transactional practice with an emphasis on acquisitions, dispositions, recapitalizations and financings. Stark has been teaching transactional skills courses to law students and young lawyers since 1989.

She is the editor-in-chief and co-author of the best-selling treatise, "Negotiating and Drafting Contract Boilerplate," and is the author of a drafting textbook that Aspen will publish this spring.

Stark will not only teach contract drafting to Emory Law students, but also will train a group of adjunct faculty to teach contract drafting and other transactional skills courses.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

EHC-Exchange project update

The countdown continues as significant milestones are checked off Healthcare Exchange Project lists for the move of 13,000 Emory Healthcare e-mail accounts from the Novell GroupWise platform to Microsoft Exchange, scheduled for June to August 2007.

In May, completion of major project milestones included successful system stress testing and the placement of production and test environments in readiness for the pilot testing, when valuable input will be gained for calibrating systems and processes before the actual production migration.

Behind the scenes, technology specialists in teams across Emory Healthcare Information Services, Academic and Administrative Information Technology, Network Communications, and campus local support providers have invested months in research, planning, architecting, documenting and building the infrastructure for the project. The result is a highly available and robust environment that clusters and doubles the number of servers, improves network fault tolerance, and provides tiered storage with a reliable backup solution.

At every stage of development, careful attention was paid to creating systems and procedures that minimize or avoid impact to end users, business processes and health care functions. Once production migration begins, employee accounts within each EHC department or unit will be migrated incrementally within consecutive migration windows. This approach minimizes operational impact by ensuring an entire unit is moved to Exchange as quickly as possible, without disrupting e-mail flow for the business unit. For example, if a department has 300 employees, 100 accounts would be moved during each of three consecutive time windows.

The migration schedule is currently being developed. Once completed, employees can access the Healthcare Exchange production schedule at <https://it.emory.edu/ehc-schedule> to track specific migration dates and times. Multiple e-mail reminders will be sent to each employee notifying them of the date and time their account is scheduled to move to Exchange.

All GroupWise users who also have University Eagle e-mail accounts will have the e-mail from both their GroupWise and Eagle accounts merged into a single Exchange account. Meetings and appointments will automatically transfer from GroupWise calendars to Outlook — personal contacts, calendar proxy access, and distribution lists under 100 individuals; everything but rules and filters or anything stored locally.

Employees who currently have GroupWise accounts are encouraged to sign up for one of the free seminars being offered by Emory Healthcare Information Services and AAIT at convenient locations: Emory Crawford Long Hospital, Decatur Plaza, Emory Clinic Buildings A, B, and C; Emory Orthopedic and Spine Center, Emory University Hospital, Grady Memorial Hospital, Wesley Woods, and the Woodruff Health Science Center.

With an option of attending either or both introductory and advanced sessions, the seminars are designed to bring employees up-to-speed on Outlook, find answers to specific questions, and pick up useful, quick-start tip sheets. Seating is limited and registration is required. Register online at <http://it.emory.edu/ehc-training>. The Web site is being updated frequently to reflect changes in seminar locations, dates and times, so if employees don't find a time or location that works for them, they should check back at the site frequently for updates.

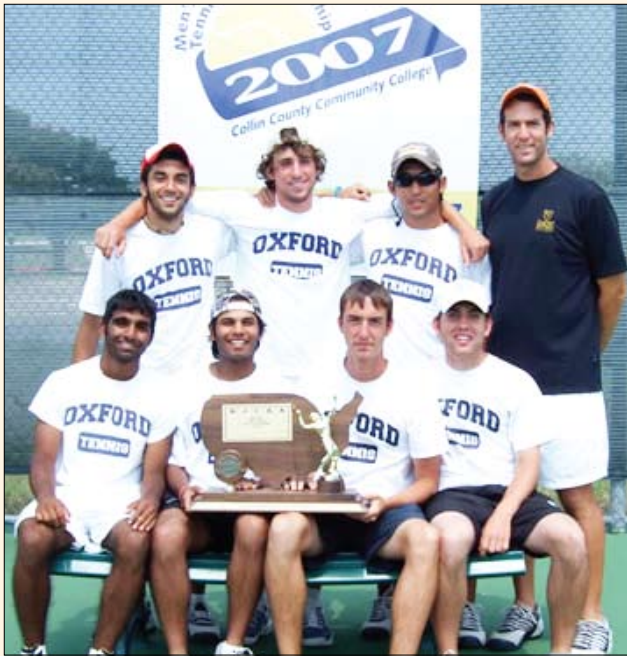
Additional learning resources — tip sheets, help documents and user guides — are linked off the Healthcare Exchange Project Web site at <http://it.emory.edu/ehc-exchange>. Find answers to frequently asked questions, service details, and advice on how to prepare in advance for the move. For example, employees should begin now to pare down their e-mail inboxes, deleting nonessential e-mail and attachments, and backing up critical messages. Personal distribution lists should be divided into sublists if they contain more than 100 individual names.

Once the account migration begins, a dedicated telephone support center at 8-INFO (404-778-4636), staffed by Emory Healthcare Information Services, AAIT, and LSP volunteers from Rollins School of Public Health, Candler School of Theology, Emory College and NetCom, will be available Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. to answer questions and assist users.

Donna Price is coordinator of communications and marketing services for the Office of Information Technology.

EAGLE UPDATE

Oxford men's tennis repeats as national champs



The Oxford College men's tennis team won their second straight championship at the National Junior College Athletic Association Tennis Tournament on May 17 in Plano, Texas. The Eagles defended last year's title by finishing the 2007 NJCAA III championship with 36.5 total points.

The team was presented with All-American certificates and Head Coach Brandon Feldman was given the 2007 Max Grubbs Coach of the Tournament Award. Feldman also was awarded the Wilson/ITA Coach of the Year Award at the annual tournament banquet. Complete results can be found on the tournament Web site at www.cccd.edu/athletics/Nat_tourn.htm.

CAMPUS NEWS

Business school establishes real estate program

Goizueta Business School is formally establishing a real estate program. The Real Estate Program at Goizueta Business School is the result of extensive student and alumni involvement in the real estate industry, and it builds on the school's achievements in finance, marketing and strategy.

"Real estate capital markets are at the core of the Real Estate Program at Goizueta Business School," said Dean Larry Benveniste, "but we are taking a holistic approach that rounds out courses in finance with courses in marketing and strategy. Students will be trained in the nuances of the industry, with emphasis on factors that make up the market and the intricacies of properties as an asset."

In addition to fundamentals, real estate students will receive high-level training in development and real estate financial structures, and capital markets. Courses will allow for flexibility and local interaction, resulting in well-rounded students with a competitive advantage.

Roy T. Black, who has taught part-time at Goizueta since 1999, joined the faculty full-time to spearhead the Real Estate program. Black was a professor of real estate at Georgia State University for 16 years, and spent 15 years as a real estate attorney before joining academia.

A formal real estate program at Goizueta is a natural progression for the school, which has never lacked student participation. In recent years, student interest in real estate has grown from a single course offered once or twice a year, to a well-rounded curriculum and the establishment of a formal program. Black will teach the foundational courses, while real estate industry insiders round out the curriculum.

"We look forward to participating in the international real estate market, including research, teaching and additional programming to support community initiatives," Black said.

—Victor Rogers

EMORYLIBRARIES

Print-on-demand books boosted in partnership

BY CAROL CLARK

Emory is launching a new model for digital scholarship through a partnership with Kirtas Technologies Inc., a maker of cutting-edge digital scanning technology.

The partnership will enable Emory to apply automated scanning technology to thousands of rare, out-of-print books in its research collections, making it possible for scholars to browse the pages of these books on the Internet or order bound, printed copies via a fast, affordable print-on-demand service. The project is limited to materials in the public domain.

"We believe that mass digitization and print-on-demand publishing is an important new model for digital scholarship that is going to revolutionize the management of academic materials," said Martin Halbert, director for digital programs and systems at Emory's Robert W. Woodruff Library. "Information will no longer be lost in the mists of time when books go out of print. This is a way of opening up the past to the future."

Woodruff Library is one of the premier research libraries in the United States, with extensive holdings in the humanities, including many rare and special collections. To increase accessibility to these aging materials, and ensure their preservation, the University purchased a Kirtas robotic book scanner, which can digitize as many as 50 books per day, transforming the pages from each volume into an Adobe Portable Document Format. The PDF files will be uploaded to a Web site where scholars can access them. If a scholar wishes to order a bound, printed copy of a digitized book, a few clicks of the mouse will prompt Amazon.com to print and ship the requested volume.

Emory will receive compensation from the sale of digitized copies, although Halbert stressed that the print-on-demand feature is not intended to generate a profit, but simply help the

library recoup some of its costs in making out-of-print materials available.

Materials in Emory's collections that are rare and unique to the history of the University and the South are currently being digitized as part of a pilot project. The University expects the print-on-demand feature for these targeted materials to become available by the fall semester. Altogether, Emory houses more than 200,000 out-of-print volumes that were published before 1923.

Emory was already on the leading edge of digital scholarship, as one of the first universities to establish a major online peer-review journal. In the two years of its existence, Emory's Internet journal Southern Spaces (southernspaces.org) has grown into a dominant force in the Southern studies field, attracting scholars from around the world to its forums and interactive, multi-media features.

"Mass digitization and print-on-demand capabilities represent another quantum leap forward for digital scholarship at Emory, opening up whole new arenas of possibilities," Halbert said.

In addition to making out-of-print books more accessible, Emory librarians envision the University's mass digitization and print-on-demand capabilities expanding the range of more current scholarly materials.

"The Emory libraries plan to use the program to support an array of scholarly publishing needs of our campus," said Rick Luce, vice provost for University libraries. "We will be providing new opportunities for our faculty and students to disseminate their work, if they choose to do so, under the Emory banner."

As chair of the American Librarian Association's Digital Library Technologies Interest Group, Halbert will be leading a panel in Washington, D.C., on June 24, titled, "Libraries as Digital Publishers: A New Model for Scholarly Access to Information."

FACULTYDISTINCTION

Emory's Lipstadt appointed to U.S. delegation on discrimination

BY ELAINE JUSTICE

Professor Deborah Lipstadt has been appointed by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice as a member of a United States delegation to a conference June 7-8 in Bucharest, Romania, on Combating Discrimination and Promoting Mutual Respect and Understanding, sponsored by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Lipstadt, director of Emory's Tam Institute for Jewish Studies and Doro Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies, is one of nine members of the delegation, which is headed by U.S. Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia.

In 2005, Lipstadt represented President George W.

Bush as a member of the official American delegation to the 60th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. As an historical consultant to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, she helped design the section of the museum dedicated to the American response to the Holocaust. President Clinton appointed her to two consecutive terms on the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. From 1996 through 1999 she served as a member of the United States State Department Advisory Committee on Religious Freedom Abroad. In this capacity she, together with a small group of leaders and scholars, advised Secretary of State Madeline Albright on matters of religious persecution abroad.

Lipstadt's latest book, "History on Trial: My Day

in Court with David Irving" (2005), is the story of her libel trial in London against David Irving who sued her for calling him a Holocaust denier and right wing extremist. Lipstadt first gained wide recognition for her book, "Denying the Holocaust: the Growing Assault on Truth and Memory" (1993), which was the first full-length study of those who attempt to deny the Holocaust. It was the subject of simultaneous front-page reviews in The New York Times and The Washington Post and has been published in Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

For more on Lipstadt's participation in the delegation, go to: www.state.gov/r/pa/prs/ps/2007/may/85845.htm or <http://lipstadt.blogspot.com/>.

ENGAGEDSCHOLARS

Training, mentoring program results in national student awards

Winning an elite competition is no effortless feat, whether it's the Olympics, the National Spelling Bee or the Rhodes Scholarship. Practice, training and dedication is required, and for Emory's top students, the University's National Scholarships and Fellowships Program is the equivalent of a scholars' boot camp.

The program advises Emory undergraduate students and alumni applying for prestigious national awards and competitive internal awards, and is responsible for managing the internal selection processes for scholarships that require University endorsement. Associate Dean Joanne Brzinski and Program Director Dee McGraw work closely with Emory students to help them finesse their essays, fine-tune their applications and learn how to negotiate their way through interviews and other aspects of the process.

Their work is paying off for students and the University. This past year a total of 81 students applied for national scholarships and fellowships, resulting in 27 finalists and 14 awards, including a Rhodes Scholarship, a Beinecke Scholarship, and five undergraduate Fulbright grants (two students in the Graduate School were also awarded Fulbrights through a separate process). The numbers are similar to the 2005-2006 academic year, and reflect

a jump in applications from 2004-2005, when 68 students applied, resulting in 11 awards.

"The quality of students at Emory is amazing and the range of our students is stunning. We've put effort into getting more students to apply and to take advantage of opportunities they may not be aware of," Brzinski said. "Ultimately, we can't control who wins, but we can help students give their best to the competition, and we can recruit, train and prepare more students."

The program has been in existence for several years to advise students and guide them through the process. In the past decade, as competition has become even more fierce, the process has grown more formalized, both at Emory and across the nation, Brzinski said.

The National Association of Fellowship Advisors was formed in 1999, and "there began to be a national recognition that these services were valuable to students," Brzinski said. This past year at Emory, the director's position was moved from part-time to full-time.

Ultimately, the process is an invaluable learning experience for students, McGraw said. "The process of applying gives students an opportunity to be reflective about their education and experiences, and really makes them think about goals and possibilities," she said.

—Beverly Clark

2006-07 Scholarship winners

Emory's National Scholarship and Fellowship Program advises Emory students and alumni applying for prestigious national awards and for selected competitive internal Emory awards. The following award winners worked with the program:

- **Beinecke Scholarship:** John Devlin
- **Fulbright Fellowship Program:** Charles Harrison, Whitney Hostetter, Stephanie Malak, Nathan Meeks and Ryan Plocher
- **Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship:** Saranya Selvaraj
- **Samuel Huntington Public Service Award:** Elizabeth Sholtys
- **Rhodes Scholarship:** Zachary Manfredi
- **Morris K. Udall Scholarship:** Gillian Locascio and Sarah Parsons
- **Bobby Jones:** Robbie Brown, Steven Haag, Caitlin Lyman and Andrew McCrary
- **Charles Elias Shepard Scholarship:** Plamena Milusheva and Richard Novak
- **Sonny Carter:** Randahl Palmer

Dean Joanne Brzinski and Program Director Dee McGraw are located in 300 White Hall and work closely with Emory students on their essays, applications and other aspects of scholarship competitions. Students can schedule an appointment with one of them by calling 404-727-6160.

CAMPUSNEWS

Arthur Kellermann receives emergency medicine honor

Arthur Kellermann, professor and chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine, has been honored with the 2007 John G. Wiegstein Leadership Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians. The award is presented to a current or past national ACEP leader for outstanding contributions to the organization and to the profession.

Kellermann is serving as Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow for 2006-2007 in Washington, D.C. Kellermann was recently named Emory School of Medicine's associate dean for public policy. He will continue as chair of emergency medicine until a new chair is appointed.

In addition to founding and leading the Department of Emergency Medicine at Emory, Kellermann established the Emory Center for Injury Control at Emory's Rollins School of Public Health, and directed it for 12 years. Kellermann, a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies, practices emergency medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital.

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Teen brain and mental illness focus of book edited by Emory expert



Professor Elaine Walker (right) meets with a student. Walker's research on the teenage brain is the subject of her recent book.

BY CAROL CLARK

A new book co-edited by Emory researcher Elaine Walker adds to the growing body of evidence about how nature and nurture work in concert to shape the brain of a teenager into that of a mature adult. The volume also examines the questions of why the risk for major mental illness rises dramatically in adolescence and what interventions or life experiences might prevent these disorders.

"This book reflects the growing recognition during the past 10 years of the importance of adolescent brain development," said Walker, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience. "The brain of an individual when they are 11 is very different from the brain of that same individual when they're 21."

"Adolescent Psychopathology and the Developing

Brain: Integrating Brain and Prevention Science," published by Oxford University Press, was edited by Walker and Daniel Romer, research director of the Adolescent Risk Communication Institute at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center.

The book drew from presentations at an Annenberg Center conference in 2005, which brought together some of the most well-known researchers in adolescent neuroscience and psychology to compare notes across disciplines.

Research led by Walker at Emory since 1995 has found that adolescents who carry the highest levels of the stress hormone cortisol appear to be more at risk to develop serious mental illnesses in adulthood. She is continuing to look deeper into the interaction of both stress and sex hormones to pinpoint their influences on brain development and mental health.

Adolescence is characterized by an increase in risk-taking behavior. One theory to explain this behavior is that the brain circuitry for pleasure and sensation develops rapidly during adolescence, while the brain circuitry responsible for behavioral control and inhibition lags behind.

"The take-home message is that the changes you see in the behavior of your adolescent aren't just a function of their idiosyncrasies and temperament. They reflect actual biological changes in their brains," Walker said.

In a small percentage of teenagers, these changes in behavior go beyond the normal range and develop into chronic mental illness.

"It appears that individuals that have a certain allele for the gene that controls serotonin transport may be at particular risk for developing depression when they're exposed to stress," Walker said. "That's just one example of a genotype that has been identified that may raise the risk for mental illness during adolescence. There are probably many more."

Walker and her research team are part of a national consortium slated to begin a series of studies, supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, aimed at developing more precise tools to identify young people at risk for mental illness.

"By better identifying those at risk, we hope to have a better chance of preventing psychotic disorders from ever occurring," Walker said.

Scientists equip bacteria with custom navigational system



Professor Justin Gallivan has developed a method to control the movement of *E. coli* in a chemical environment.

BY ROBIN TRICOLES

Using an innovative method to control the movement of *Escherichia coli* in a chemical environment, Emory University scientists have opened the door to powerful new opportunities in drug delivery, environmental cleanup and synthetic biology. Their findings are published online in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and will be published in a future print issue.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Justin Gallivan and graduate student Shana Topp successfully reprogrammed *E. coli*'s chemo-navigational system to detect, follow and precisely localize to specific chemical signals. In doing so, the scientists exploited *E. coli*'s natural chemotaxis, a microbe's ability to move toward specific chemicals in its environment.

"Equipping bacteria with a

way to degrade pollutants, synthesize and release therapeutics, or transport chemicals with an ability to localize to a specific chemical signal would open new frontiers in environmental cleanup, drug delivery and synthetic biology," said Gallivan.

The researchers equipped *E. coli* with a "riboswitch," a segment of RNA that changes shape when bound to certain small target molecules, which can then turn genes on or off. Gallivan and Topp believe that the riboswitch can be used to equip other types of self-propelled bacteria with "chemo-navigation" systems to move them toward desired targets.

Chemotactic bacteria navigate chemical environments by coupling their information-processing capabilities to powerful, tiny molecular motors that propel the cells forward.

Researchers have long envisioned reprogramming bacteria so that microbes capable of synthesizing an anti-cancer drug, for instance, can be used to target diseased cells while sparing healthy cells of side effects. Likewise, scientists are researching ways to use bacteria to clean up oil spills or remove other pollutants from soil, water and wastewater.

"This new ability to equip motile bacteria with a precise and tunable chemo-navigation system will greatly enhance the impressive arsenal of natural and engineered cell behaviors," Gallivan said.

The study was supported by the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Study details spread of rabies based on geographic regions



Biologist Leslie Real and a team of researchers are studying the processes that shape rabies' geographic spread over time.

BY ROBIN TRICOLES

Analyzing 30 years of data detailing a large rabies virus outbreak among North American raccoons, Emory researchers have revealed how initial demographic, ecological and genetic processes simultaneously shaped the virus's geographic spread over time. The

study appears online in the *Proceedings of The National Academy of Sciences*.

"Our study demonstrates the combined evolutionary and population dynamic processes characterizing the spread of a pathogen after its introduction into a susceptible host population," said Leslie Real, Asa G. Candler Professor of Biology. During invasion, emerging pathogens, such as rabies, ebola and hantavirus, undergo rapid evolution while expanding their numbers and geographic range; yet it is difficult to demonstrate how these processes interact, said Real.

However, this particular outbreak, which went largely unchecked until relatively recently, was unusually well-documented both spatially and temporally. Data were methodically collected and stored since the outbreak began in the mid-1970s. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had been stockpiling viral samples from the outbreak since 1982, giving scientists a treasure trove of genetic data ripe for analysis.

"Together these data offer

a rare chance to examine how the demographic and spatial processes of spread and population expansion over 30 years have shaped viral evolution on a geographic scale," said Real. "Landscape features, such as rivers and mountains, can have a pronounced effect on the rate of rabies' spread and may therefore affect viral dynamics on a large scale."

The study, for example, showed that because mountain ranges make for a poor raccoon habitat especially at higher elevations, raccoons did not cross the Appalachian mountain chain during the first part of the outbreak, which clearly limited the virus's westward expansion, Real said. Likewise, it was found that the Allegheny Mountains appear to have slowed the virus' expansion to the north. The study area ranged from North Carolina to Vermont, as far east as Chesapeake Bay, and westward into Tennessee and Ohio.

"These results provide important insights into the geographic scale of rabies persistence and will be increasingly important in understanding

the epidemiology of rabies and other emerging zoonotic diseases, those diseases that can be transmitted between animals and people, in a geographic context," said Real. "We can then use these insights to predict where and when zoonotic disease outbreaks will occur so we can target surveillance and intervention."

For example, in the United States, the western expansion of rabies is currently controlled through the distribution of an oral rabies vaccine stretching from Ontario, Canada, down to Alabama. But should the rabies breach this barrier, there are no natural settings to keep the virus from spreading across the entire Midwest. "However, we can now model what the spread of the virus would look like and then intervene," Real said.

Although raccoons are common throughout North America, their impact as a rabies host before the 1970s was limited to the southeastern United States, particularly Florida. However, this situation changed dramatically in 1977 when a raccoon-specific rabies virus variant was detected in

West Virginia. The RRV later spread quickly along the mid-Atlantic coast, and by 1999 infiltrated thousands of square kilometers.

It is estimated that rabies causes more than 50,000 human deaths annually worldwide, and roughly \$30 million is spent each year to treat patients exposed to rabies in the United States. The estimated public health costs associated with rabies detection, prevention and control exceed \$300 million annually in the United States, according to the CDC. These costs include vaccination of companion animals, animal control programs, maintenance of rabies laboratories and medical costs.

The study, conducted in collaboration with the CDC, was supported by the National Institutes of Health and the United States Department of Agriculture. The team of researchers from Emory also included Roman Biek, J. Caroline Henderson, and Lance Waller; and the CDC's Charles Rupprecht.

CARLOSMUSEUM

'Walking the Bible' author heads up 'Cradle of Christianity' events

A talk by best-selling author Bruce Feiler on Tuesday, June 26, leads off a series of events surrounding the "Cradle of Christianity" exhibit at the Carlos Museum. A native of Savannah, Ga., Feiler is an award-winning journalist and the author of seven books, including "Walking the Bible," "Abraham" and "Where God Was Born."

Other events set for the June 16 to Oct. 14 run of the exhibit include workshops and performances by master storyteller Jim Weiss; a Zero Church concert by the singing group The Roches and lectures by leading religious scholars.

Feiler's talk is set for 7 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church (3003 Howell Mill Rd). The event is free for Emory students, faculty and staff, but tickets are required. To reserve tickets and see details about the full calendar of events, visit the "Cradle of Christianity" Web site: www.carlos.emory.edu/cradle/program.php.

Feiler traveled 10,000 miles through the desert on the trail of the Five Books of Moses to research "Walking the Bible." The book spent more than a year and a half on The New York Times best-seller list and became a PBS mini-series.

Following the 9/11 terrorism attacks, Feiler began researching his book "Abraham," which delves into the story of the shared ancestor of Jews, Christians and Muslims.

"One of the most dominant questions in the world today is: Do biblical stories have relevance to contemporary life?" Feiler said. His Atlanta presentation is titled "The Holy Land: A Look at the Role of the Fertile Crescent in the Shared History of Judaism, Christianity and Islam."

"I'll talk about archaeology and what we can learn from the past to help with the religious tensions we have today," he said. It's a subject of interest to people of all faiths and even non-believers, he added.

—Carol Clark

CRADLE from page 1

punctured by an iron spike — the only tangible evidence for the practice of crucifixion.

Everyday objects, such as ancient water vessels, of the type referred to in the New Testament story of the wedding feast at Cana, when Jesus was said to have turned water into wine, will help recreate the atmosphere of the time.

"It will be exciting, for Jews and Christians alike, to see the era that they have encountered liturgically become three dimensional through these artifacts," said Michael Berger, associate professor in the Department of Religion and the Institute of Jewish Studies.

Brent Strawn, an assistant professor in Candler School of

Theology, is looking forward to seeing the Temple Scroll, a fragment of a Dead Sea Scroll that is included in the exhibition. "From other texts, it seems that the community responsible for the Scrolls was originally expelled from Jerusalem, evidently in part because it objected to certain Temple practices of the time," Strawn said. "The Dead Sea Scrolls give insight into one of the many sects within Judaism of the time, and Jesus and his movement can be compared and contrasted with that."

The Carlos Museum is one of only three U.S. venues for the traveling exhibition of artifacts from the collection of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. The artifacts are laid out chronologically, starting with the world in which Jesus lived,

then moving into the development of early church art and architecture, and continuing through the fourth century, when the Roman emperor Constantine made Christianity the official religion of the empire. Many Jewish artifacts from the same era are also included.

The exhibition will show that, even for decades after the death of Jesus, Christianity and Judaism were in many ways indistinguishable, Holladay said. "Jesus and his immediate follower were Jewish, and the separation between Jews and Christians occurred much later. Paul the Apostle, for example, considered himself a devout and observant Jew until the day he died. He was an important Christian thinker, but he was Jewish."

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Oxford's new residence hall breaks ground as Newton County's first certified 'green' building



Oxford College dug in to a major milestone in its strategic plan May 12 at a groundbreaking for a new residence hall — the largest construction project on Oxford's campus in about 40 years. The facility is being built on the corner of Hamill and Haygood streets across from the Oxford tennis courts, and will house 350 students starting in fall 2008. The new residence hall will replace Branham and East halls, and allow Oxford to better support its current enrollment of 700 students with modern facilities that will retain the character of Oxford's historic campus and emphasize a living and learning community. The college collaborated closely with the City of Oxford to support the new development. The facility will be the first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified "green" building in Newton County.

Kay Hinton

VISION 2012 from page 1

\$330 million over the last ten years, said Johns. "In the school of medicine alone, we have grown our NIH research during that period from \$55 million to more than \$190 million," he said.

To meet the University's growing need for research infrastructure, 600,000 square feet of new space distributed over three locations will be added to the 700,000 square feet already added over the last decade, said Johns. "I can't emphasize enough how important it is to continue to grow our research enterprise

as we've done for the last ten years or so."

Likewise, he said, it's vital that Emory's clinical infrastructure grows as well. "One of the biggest developments since last year at this time is the commitment by the Woodruff Foundation of \$240 million to the construction of an Emory Clinic," said Johns. "This is an extraordinary gift. It's an enormous contribution toward realizing the future we are determined to create."

To view the talk in its entirety, go the WHSC home page at www.whsc.emory.edu.

VISION2012

Centers for Excellence

One of the most important areas of advancement in the Woodruff Health Sciences Center's Vision 2012 is the creation of clinical and translational centers of excellence. The centers are part of a strategy to provide national leadership in specific clinical areas within five years. The centers' success is based on their ability to ramp up collaboration among researchers and clinicians to speed innovations to prevent and treat disease. In addition to new discoveries, these centers are expected to set new standards for patient safety and quality. Above all, the centers will be patient focused.

The five centers established thus far, with others to follow, include:

- Center for Neuroscience
- Emory Transplant Center
- Emory Heart and Vascular Center
- Emory Center for Respiratory Health
- Winship Cancer Institute



Susan Cruse will begin her post as senior vice president for development and alumni relations on July 1.

SENIOR VP from page 1

candidates from first-rate institutions, she stood out by virtue of her vision for Emory's continuing ascendancy among American research universities."

Since 1991, Cruse has worked in senior fundraising positions at UCLA, the University of California, Irvine, and Johns Hopkins, with the exception of a stint from 1997-1999, when she served as director of university alliances for the global corporation TRW Inc.

At UCLA, she served as assistant dean of external affairs and director of development for the School of Engineering and Applied Science, leading a \$50 million fundraising drive for the school as part of UCLA's overall \$1.2 billion campaign.

At UC Irvine, she was assistant vice chancellor for corporate, foundation and

university research park relations, serving seven academic units, student athletics, libraries and undergraduate programs. She also planned and executed a \$48 million matching fund campaign in support of one of Governor Gray Davis' California Institutes for Science and Technology, the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology.

At Johns Hopkins since 2003, she has helped to develop and manage day-to-day operations for the \$2 billion Johns Hopkins Medicine campaign, serving as a member of the senior leadership teams of both the CEO/dean of medicine and the vice president for development and alumni relations.

Cruse said she finds it inspiring to join an academic community at Emory that has dedicated itself in its vision statement and strategic plan to serving the public good.

"Emory combines an uncompromising commitment to tackle society's most complex problems with the expertise to do so," she said. "Private philanthropy sustains these efforts, and I look forward to fostering partnerships with those who understand the need to invest in courageous inquiry to transform the world."

A native of Santa Monica, Calif., Cruse holds a B.A. in English from UCLA. Her husband Denton is a marketing and advertising consultant and their son Tom is a rising eighth grader. She serves on the board of the Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital in Baltimore.

Special

@emory

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Dance Performance
 "1906/2006/2106."
 Beacon Dance, producer.
 8 p.m. Dance Studio,
 Schwartz Center Free.
 404-377-2929.
Also, June 16 at 3 p.m.
and 8 p.m. and
June 17 at 5 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
Carlos Museum
Exhibition Opening
 "Cradle of Christianity:
 Jewish and Christian
 Treasures from the Holy
 Land." Carlos Museum.
 \$15; Museum members
 and children, free;
 On Wednesdays, students,
 faculty and staff, free.
 404-727-4282. **Through**
Oct. 14.

MARBL Exhibition
 "Exploring the Danowski
 Poetry Library." Level 2,
 Woodruff Library. Free.
 404-727-6887.
Through June 30.

Schatten Gallery
Exhibition
 "Color: A Spectrum
 of Sound, Music as Metaphor
 in the Visual Arts." Schatten
 Gallery, Woodruff Library.
 Free. 404-727-0136.
Through July 4.

Schatten Gallery
Exhibition
 "Dreaming Cows." Betty
 LaDuke, artist, presenting.
 Schatten Gallery, Woodruff
 Library. Free. 404-727-0136.
Through August 15.

MARBL Exhibition
 "Benny Andrews: Voice
 of the Artist." Level 10,
 Woodruff Library. Free.
 404-727-6887.
Through Sept. 10.

Pitts Theology
Library Exhibition
 "John Henry Cardinal
 Newman and the Oxford
 Movement." Durham
 Reading Room. Free.
 404-727-1218.
Through Sept. 15.

LECTURES

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Surgical Grand Rounds
 "7th Annual Cardiothoracic
 Resident Research Day:

Transapical and Percutaneous
 Valves." Michael Mack,
 Cardiopulmonary
 Research Science and
 Technology Institute, Dallas,
 presenting. 7 a.m. Emory
 Hospital Auditorium. Free.
 404-778-1903.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Surgical Grand Rounds
 "From TIE-Board to TIE-
 Fighter: Methods, Models
 and Markers Available to a
 Surgical-Skills Educator."
 David McCluskey, surgery,
 presenting. 7 a.m. Emory
 Hospital Auditorium. Free.
 404-778-1903.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
Art Lecture and
Book Signing
 "Cradle of Christianity."
 Bruce Feiler, author, pre-
 senting. 7 p.m. Trinity
 Presbyterian Church
 (3003 Howell Mill Road).
 \$10; Two free tickets may
 be reserved by those with a
 valid Emory e-mail address.
 404-727-4282.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Women's Health and
Wellness Lecture
 "Planning a Baby: How
 to Optimize Your Outcome."
 Jane Mashburn, nursing,
 presenting. Noon.

Cox Hall, Third Floor. Free.
 404-727-2031.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Surgical Grand Rounds
 "Surgical Options in
 Advanced and Metastatic
 Renal Cell Carcinoma."
 Viraj Master, urology,
 presenting. 7 a.m. Emory
 Hospital Auditorium. Free.
 404-778-1903.

Clinical Ethics Seminar
 4 p.m. Rita Anne Rollins
 Room, Rollins School of
 Public Health. Free.
 404-727-5048.

SPECIAL

TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Learning
Services Course
 "Reaching for Stellar
 Service." 8:30 a.m.
 100 Human Resources
 Center. \$50. 404-727-7607.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Learning
Services Course
 "Effective Time
 Management." 8:30 a.m.
 100 Human Resources
 Center. Free. 404-727-7607.

EndNote Workshop
 1 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library.
 Free. 404-727-6863.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Learning
Services Course
 "Serving a World of
 Customers." 8:30 a.m.
 100 Human Resources
 Center. Free. 404-727-7607.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
Learning
Services Course
 "HR Toolkit." 8:30 a.m.
 100 Human Resources
 Center. Free. 404-727-7607.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Financial Seminar
for Women
 "Everything a Woman
 Should Know About Her
 Financial Future." 8:30 a.m.
 Governor's Hall, Miller-Ward
 Alumni House. \$60; Friends
 of the Women's Center, \$40.
 404-727-2031.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Discussion
 "Opportunities for Interfaith
 Dialogue and Discussion."
 Clergy from Atlanta churches
 and synagogues, present-
 ing. Noon. Cannon Chapel,
 Brooks Commons. Free.
 404-727-4282.

CAMPUSEVENT

Entertainment highlights Staff Fest celebration



Bryan Meltz

Anita Harbrough of the Office of Clinical Education at Grady, one of the stars of the Hollywood-themed Staff Fest 2007, hula hoops her way to fame as the winner of the women's competition. "It's Showtime" was the theme of the annual event that kicked off with a Fun Run/Fun Walk and featured an afternoon filled with food, games and dancing.

CAMPUSNEWS

Action Cycling 200 raises \$65,000 for AIDS research

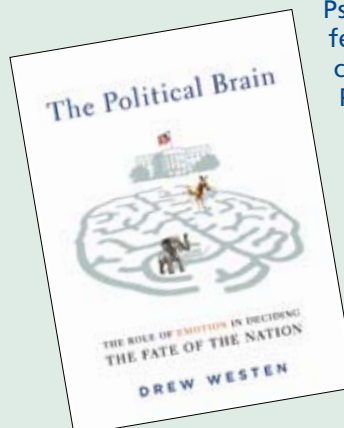


Special

Action Cycling 200 riders cross the finish line after returning to campus from a 200-mile ride to Eatonton, Ga. Nearly 60 riders helped raise roughly \$65,000 for AIDS vaccine research at the AC200, held May 19-20. Organizers say it was the largest turnout of participants to date, and expect to return 100 percent of donations to the Emory Vaccine Center, the beneficiary of the fifth annual ride. For information on participating in next year's ride, set for May 17-18, 2008, visit www.action-cycling.org.

CAMPUSEVENTS

Emory author to sign 'Political Brain' on June 25



Psychology and Psychiatry Professor Drew Westen will sign copies of his new book, "The Political Brain: The Role of Emotion in Deciding the Fate of the Nation," at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 25 at the legendary Manuel's Tavern on the corner of North Avenue and North Highland Avenue in Atlanta. He also will do a presentation on the book, which was recently highlighted in The New York Review of Books.

Westen's book examines how in politics, when reason and emotion collide, emotion invariably wins. He shows — through a tour of speeches, ads and campaign strategy in American elections from the dawn of the television era through the 2006 midterm elections — what happens when candidates start with the wrong vision of mind, and shows how the political landscape would change if candidates began with a 21st century understanding of how the mind and brain really work.

Emory supports museum exhibition exploring health in Atlanta's environment

An exhibition at the Museum of Design Atlanta, sponsored in part by the Woodruff Health Sciences Center and Emory Healthcare, examines Atlanta's built environment from the health care perspective. "The Design Prescription: Resurgens + EVo7" explores how the built environment and the products used in our lives can affect public health. Using Atlanta's most pressing health problems — asthma, obesity and diabetes — as a springboard, the Design Prescription will offer smart, design-based solutions. Admission is free for the exhibition, on display until Aug. 15. For information, visit www.museumofdesign.org.