Nurturing a greener Atlanta

Emory students are playing a hands-on role in sustainable Atlanta initiatives

Sprouting change: Environmental Studies student Nicole Josko teaches third-graders at the Drew Charter School in East Lake about the importance of plants and ecology.

PROFILE
“We need to get a grasp on the human element of being in prison,” says Liz Bounds.

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FIRST PERSON
Min-Ah Cho on how the spirit of Korean music inspires unity and reconciliation.

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DISCOVERY: A book to benefit nursing 6
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National academy taps Emory scholars

By ELAINE JUSTICE

Provost Earl Lewis and primatologist Frans de Waal have become the first two Emory faculty to be named Fellows of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, one of the nation’s oldest and most prestigious honoraries.

“I am thrilled, obviously, to be so honored,” said Lewis, who also serves as Asa Candler Professor of History and African American Studies. “I look forward to a growing list of Emory faculty so honored in future years.”

“I am very honored by the recognition from this prestigious organization, and also happy to be in the company of the provost of our university,” said de Waal, C. H. Candler Professor of Primate Behavior in Emory College’s Department of Psychology and director of the Living Links Center at Yerkes National Primate Research Center.

Recognizing and celebrating Emory’s outstanding scholars is a key component for the strategic plan theme on Strengthening Faculty Distinction, said Claire Sterk, senior vice provost for academic planning and faculty development, and head of the initiative.

“Faculty are the driving force behind excellence in teaching, learning and research. Excellence is about changing the world through what we do at the University,” said Sterk, adding that Lewis’ and de Waal’s

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Coordinating Commencement is ‘unreal team effort’

By BEVERLY CLARK

Daniel Cook usually wears work boots and forgoes a tie in his job as a project manager for campus services, but on Commencement day, he breaks out the suit. “It makes my wife happy,” he said.

For 15 years, Cook has oversaw the physical setup and breakdown of Commencement and the dozens of events that surround the day and preceding weekend. No detail is too small, and with his dedicated army of campus services staff and volunteers from across the University, Cook’s goal is a flawless presentation.

“It’s an unreal team effort. People get here at 4 a.m. to start wiping down 15,000 chairs and making sure the grounds are perfect. When people start arriving at 7 a.m., they have no idea about the amount of work that just happened,” he said.

When the bagpipers lead in the procession of 3,600 or so graduates at 8 a.m. Monday, May 12, and President Jim Wagner steps up to the podium to begin Emory’s 163rd Commencement, it will mark the culmination of a year’s worth of work that begins the afternoon of last year’s Commencement with an informal debriefing session.

“The biggest stressor is when the event is actually taking place. You’re looking for any detail that might be wrong. Things happen behind the scenes that are corrected with a hand signal and no one knows the better,” Cook said. “It’s an adrenaline rush, but I thrive on the challenge.”

In addition to Cook and his team, Emory’s Commencement is coordinated by Michael Kloss, director of the Office of University Convocations and Special Events, and Tricia Stultz, director of convocations.

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EMORY REPORT
MAY 5, 2008

NEW ONLINE AT EMORY.EDU
http://whsc.emory.edu/presskits_rsh_gfe.cfm

EMORY PROFILE: Liz Bounds

By KATHY MORSE

The crisis in our prisons is one of the most significant social issues the United States is facing, believes Liz Bounds, associate professor of Christian ethics for the Candler School of Theology, who will spend the coming year researching and writing about justice, forgiveness and grace and the role of churches in dealing with this problem.

“Our rates of incarceration are extraordinarily higher than other countries — more than one in 100 of our citizens is in prison, on parole or probation,” Bounds says. “And we are also one of six countries responsible for the largest number of executions.”

She will use a sabbatical year from Candler to research on prison re-entry in Georgia, New York and Minnesota.

The more practical book will be designed for churches who accept the theological imperatives and are willing to face the challenges of engaging in some form of prison ministry — not only offering pastoral and worship resources but also possibly providing job training and placement, mentoring and transitional housing, or lobbying for improved state policies.

“Few churches systematically consider what they might offer to persons in prison beyond a worship service, a nice meal and a Christmas package,” she says. “We don’t have the programs we need to deal with increased numbers being released — in 2006, there were over 20,000 persons on parole in Georgia alone.”

For more than 20 years, Candler School of Theology professor Liz Bounds has been involved in educational programs for prisoners.

Breaking the cycle

Professor looks at role of churches in prison, forgiveness

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Award of Distinction recipients

Every year Emory recognizes between 10 and 15 University employees, who through their initiative, innovation or leadership have made outstanding contributions to the Emory community. Since its inception 24 years ago, the Award of Distinction program has recognized more than 200 recipients from various fields and backgrounds. This year Emory celebrated 22 individuals at the Award of Distinction dinner hosted by President Jim Wagner on April 8. Honorees also received a $1,000 award.

Congratulations to the 2008 recipients of the Emory University Award of Distinction program:

Tim P. Ariail
Financial Operations, Student Financial Services

Lewis Fuller
Emory College, Concerts Division

Carol L. Gee
Goldfarb Business School, Organization and Management

Stephanie Roberts
Office of International Affairs, International Student and Scholar Programs

James Roland
Campus Life, Barkey Forum

Linda Sheldon
Campus Services, Project Management

Wesley Thompson
School of Medicine, Animal Resources

Barbara Brandt
University Technology Services, Classroom Technologies

Inuka A. Ndubuzi
Research Administration, Office of Sponsored Programs

Paula G. Gomes
Human Resources, Faculty Staff Assistance Program

Jennifer Fabrick
Campus Services, University Architect

Kathryn L. Hall-Boyer
Clinical educator in the School of Medicine’s Department of Emergency Medicine, has been recognized as a “Hero of Emergency Medicine” by the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Paul H. Rubin, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Economics, and has been appointed senior fellow by the Technology Policy Institute.

Melissa Maxey Wade, Emory’s director of forensics, was awarded the National Urban Debate Champion Award by the National Association for Urban Debate Leagues.

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The African Academy of Sciences since 2004

A member of the National Academy of Sciences since 2004 and the American Philosophical Society since 2005, de Waal is a world-renowned primatologist and best-selling author. He is widely recognized for his work with great apes as well as for 10 books, two of which

the New York Times named “Notable Books of the Year.” In 2007 TIME magazine named de Waal a leading scientist and thinker in its “Top 100: the People Who Shape Our World” special issue.

Drawn from the sciences, the arts and humanities, business, public affairs and the nonprofit sector, the 190 new Fellows and 22 Foreign Honorary Members are leaders in their fields and include Nobel laureates and recipients of Pulitzer and Pritzker prizes, Academy and Grammy awards, and Kennedy Center Honors.

“The Academy honors excellence by electing to membership remarkable men and women who have made preeminent contributions to their fields, and to the world,” said Academy President Emilio Bizzi. “We are pleased to welcome into the Academy these new members to help advance our founders’ goal of cherishing knowledge and shaping the future.”

The new class will be inducted at a ceremony Oct. 11 at the Academy’s headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

African American of the Year

In 2007, de Waal was named African American of the Year by the New York Times, in recognition of his efforts to develop and spread urban debate throughout the country. The award was presented April 5 at the NAUDL’s inaugural Annual Dinner, which was held at the University Club of Chicago.

The event was part of a four-day competition of 33 urban debate teams from 18 major cities around the country hosted by NAUDL.

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Fighting chance for Olympic hopeful

After his May 12 graduation, Ross MacBaisy was awarded the collegiate national in judo, trains six days a week for five hours a day, and is going to Las Vegas to compete in the Olympic trials, which, if successful, means a spot on the Olympics judo team.

AAAS: High honor for Lewis, de Waal

Continued from the cover

election “reveals the recognition by the larger scholarly community of the outstanding work that they and their colleagues do.”

Lewis, who holds degrees in history and psychology, is author and co-editor of seven books, among them the award-winning “To Make Our World Anew: A History of African Americans.” His most recent works are “The African American Urban Experience: Perspectives from the Colonial Period to the Present,” co-edited and published by Palgrave Macmillan, and the co-written “Defending Diversity: Affirmative Action at the University of Michigan,” published by the University of Michigan Press.

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SNAPSHOT

Fighting chance for Olympic hopeful

After his May 12 graduation, Ross MacBaisy isn’t headed into the “real world.” Instead, he’s taking a detour to see if it will get him to China — to the Olympics, that is.

MacBaisy, who has twice won the collegiate nationals in judo, trains six days a week for five hours a day, and is going to Las Vegas to compete in the Olympic trials, which, if successful, means a spot on the Olympics judo team.

*Acclaim* recognizes the accomplishments of faculty and staff. Listings may include awards and prizes; election to Board and societies; and similarly notable accomplishments at Emory or in the wider community. *Emory Report* relies on submissions for this column. Contact: Acclaim@emory.edu.
Teaching girls math’s magic, mystery

By CAROL CLARK

"Pick a card — any card." Not many academic seminars begin with that phrase. But Emory’s academic leaders have the luxury to do just that now that they are midway through the academic leadership program. The comprehensive training program is accepting nominations this summer from faculty members and academic administrators for the inaugural class, which begins this fall.

This new program was specifically created around what Emory views as its leadership competencies for academic faculty, and will be used to help Emory develop a deeper leadership core, said Vice President of Human Resources Peter Barnes. The comprehensive training program is designed to develop new leadership capacities through innovative programs and teaching and program heads and to renew the skills and enthusiasm of experienced heads.

"In academia, leaders are often chosen for excellent scholarship, and they sometimes have gaps in their training with respect to people skills, financial management, or strategic planning," said Santa Ono, vice provost and executive vice president for academic affairs. "The Academic Leadership Program is aimed at addressing many of these gaps in training through a leadership program that is applicable in the real world, so they know they aren’t alone.

"We hope the Academic Leadership Program will become the signature of Emory and will be consistently offered here every year," added Barnes.

The Academic Leadership Program will spin a roulette wheel to demonstrate principles of probability. Emory’s Jim Nagy will tell the group why math is fun and give us X-ray vision. Alan Koch from Agnes Scott College will show us how to break the infamous Vigenere code.

To cap the day, Agnes Scott’s Larry Riddle will discuss the life of Sofia Kovalevsky, a Russian in 1850, who beat the numerical odds by becoming the first woman to earn a math Ph.D. in Europe.

"A long time ago, women were told that math and science weren't for them," says Julienne Chung, one of the event organizers. "Even today, some girls are discouraged early on."

"We want to give girls some role models," adds Audrey Malagon, the co-organizer. "And we want them to see that there are a lot of other smart females their age in Atlanta who like what they're doing, and they aren't the only ones.

Chung and Malagon, both graduate students in the Department of Mathematics and Physics, hope the math day becomes an annual affair for the department.

Working through the student chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics, the pair started plans for the campus event with a small grant. They wrote letters to professors, math clubs and others to provide support, got the word out to Atlanta high schools and recruited top talent to lead the workshops, for both students and their faculty.

"Usually a high school math course is very narrow — basic geometry, algebra and trigonometry," Malagon says. "This is a chance to explore beyond the textbook.

"They will get to see how math is applicable in the real world," Chung says. "A lot of people don’t realize that things in math can save someone’s life.

Malagon says she is most attracted to the abstract beauty of algebra, while Chung says she “fall in love” with the practical uses for math while working with Nagy on de-blurring techniques for medical imaging.

"Women have come a long way, but we’re still in that transition phase," Chung says. "The female applicant pool is getting larger now," Malagon adds.

By BY MARY SUSZ

Wanda Hayes, who expects a competitive nomination process.

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CEREMONY: May 12 marks a year of planning

Continued from the cover

"The payoff is when you see students you know walk across the stage and parents come up to you later to say it's the best graduation they've ever attend- ed. It makes you proud," Cook said.

The keynote will be delivered by Home Depot co-founder and renowned philanthropist Bernie Marcus, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Three other individuals also will be recognized with honorary letters degree. Three other individuals might consider competition but that we consider a colleague. In fact, Georgia Tech partners with us on some of our most critical initiatives, including the Emory-Georgia Tech Predictive Health Institute, the Emory-Georgia Tech Center of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence, and the Emory-Georgia Tech Bioengineering Research Partnership.

A few weeks ago, I saw this collaboration in action when I attended the Emory-Georgia Tech 2008 Frontiers of Cancer Nanotechnology Symposium. In many organizations and disciplines converged to begin addressing some of the most promising and exciting developments in cancer diagnosis and treatment. And the theme many speakers reiterated was the notion that we can only continue to accelerate development -- and make inroads against cancer -- through "team science." Diseases such as cancer and poverty that like in that Haiti are complicated and will not have a single solution. No one group has all the brilliant ideas, all the expertise, or all the resources, but together, we can positively impact the health and well-being of individuals, families, and communities. Whether we are groups of individuals who come together or entire organizations, when we unite around a common goal, we're more effective, more powerful, and more likely to transform health and healing.

Please share your feedback at expalnafedback@emory.edu.

Fred Sanfilippo is executive vice president for health affairs, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center and chairman of Emory Healthcare.

Emory Weekend: A series of hellos and goodbyes

By ERIC RANGUS

Hello, Emory. May 8–12, Emory Commencement Weekend, a campuswide celebration of the Class of 2008, is one of the most joyous times of the year for alumni to return to campus and for faculty and staff to stick around after hours.

Goodbye, Emory. The weekend also is the last time the Class of 2008 steps foot on campus as students. It’s a triumphant time highlighted by Emory’s 156th Commencement Exercises, Monday, May 12. And a slightly sad one, too.

Hello, Torch, let’s dance! Hello, dancing shoes. The Torch and Trumpet Soirée, Friday, May 9, the Emory Alumni Association’s dance party for the graduating class, and in larger numbers every year, their parents. Live music from the Gary Motley trio, a dessert buffet, cash bar and much more are on the menu.

Goodbye, Longstreet. Goodbye Means. Saturday, May 10, is the official fare- well to Longstreet/Means residence halls. They have seen their last residents, and over the summer will be razed to make way for Emory’s new freshman quad- rangle. Former residents are welcome to wander their former home.

Hello, golden robes. The annual Corpus Cordis induction for alumni from 50 years ago and earlier takes place on Sunday, May 11, followed by the traditional robin on Commencement Monday and march onto the Quadrangle for graduation exercises. Last year’s class of more than 100 inductees was the largest ever.

Goodbye, Bishops Hall. For 51 years Bishops Hall has served the Candler School of Theology. A ceremonial leave-taking on May 10 will de-consecrate Bishops in preparation for Candler’s move into its new building. Hello, candle wax. The Candlelight Crusade, Thursday night, May 8, is one of Emory’s newest traditions and it is quickly becoming a storied one. Last year, it took more than 20 minutes for the hundreds of graduating seniors from the Class of 2007 to cross the bridge, candles in hand, from the Emory Conference Center to the Miller-Ward Alumni House.

Hello, final exams. This really is the last time Emory students will put on traditional robing on Commencement day, May 9, beginning at 10 a.m. on the Campus to the Miller-Ward Alumni House. Growing numbers of Emory staff and alumni meet them on the other side of the Parkwood Residence Hall.

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Environmental Studies students Ben DeMore, left, and Joey Ellis help sustainability take root by planting trees at Drew Charter School in East Lake.

Continued from the cover

than an e-mail survey, says Ijeoma Ohiaeri, a senior majoring in environmental studies. "The employees told me hilarious stories of carpools gone wrong," she says. "It gave me a different perspective on what's important when it comes to alternative transportation."

The students analyzed the survey data and recently presented the results, along with their recommendations, to the city's human resources managers. Among their findings: 78 percent of the 117 employees interviewed said that they drive alone to work. Nearly 32 percent said they were interested in other options, due to concerns about climate change and Atlanta's environment.

"I felt like I'd really achieved something." The data the students produced is not going to sit on a shelf. It's helping us calculate the city's greenhouse gas footprint and clarify where to target our programs," says Mandy Schmitt, Atlanta's new director of sustainability. Schmitt took the same service-learning course in 2001, when she was an undergraduate. Ohiaeri plans to return to her alma mater, Emory University. The nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau, is continuing the projects in Atlanta, in collaboration with the University. The nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau, is continuing the projects in Atlanta, in collaboration with the University.

"Nurse: A World of Care," edited by School of Nursing Dean Marla Salmon, celebrates the profession and all people in the future. "Nurse: A World of Care," edited by School of Nursing Dean Marla Salmon, celebrates the profession and all people in the future. "I've been a nurse for many years, but I never cease to be deeply touched by what we do, particularly by those who continue to provide care in the most challenging circumstances," Salmon says. "Too often, though, nurses' work goes unnoticed. With the growing global shortage of nurses, their invisibility is to the detriment of all people."

"This course bridges the academic and policy realms. It gives students an opportunity to have a professional experience — to act as a consultant to a client and provide a tangible benefit through the skills they've learned," Spears says. She brings decades of scholarship in environmental policy and civil rights to her teaching, and received her doctorate in environmental history from Emory's Institute of Liberal Arts in 2006. "This will be a transformational experience for the students, just as the class was for me," Schmitt predicts. "What you learn by being a consultant for a client is very different from what you learn by doing a paper, or even a field class." After she graduates next fall, Ohiaeri plans to return to her native Nigeria, where efforts to get the oil industry to reduce harmful gas flares have been ineffective. "There's a world of opportunity to make a difference for very trying realities," Ohiaeri says. "All too often we were trying to do the best they could under very trying conditions."

Salmon also hopes this book will spur action to extend nursing's reach to all people in the future. "Within nursing lies the ability to reach out to others in ways that make their lives better," she says. "The need for this caring is basic to who we are, and we are in greatest need when our health is compromised or at risk." Special event

"Nurse: A World of Care," edited by School of Nursing Dean Marla Salmon, celebrates the profession and all people in the future.

"I've been a photographer for almost 20 years, and what surprised me was not so much the mortality or poverty that I saw but the commitment of the nurses to their communities," Kasmauski says. "All of them were trying to do the best they could under very trying conditions."

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FIRST PERSON

Playing for peace

How Korean percussion infused the Iraq war observance

By MIN-AH CHO

If you participated in the Iraq war, fifth anniversary observance at Cox Hall on March 19, you might have been curious what the performance implied. Was it a moment of revamping and regeneration of folks back into rallies and public demonstration? Were performers of percussion instruments the “heroes” in the battle for their homeland? Or were they merely making noise to heighten the atmosphere of subdivisions, to the architecture and landscaping of them? Let’s ask Min-Ah Cho, “was designed for acutely, episodically ill patients, but that’s not where the money is,” he notes.

Most Americans don’t know how much chronic disease impacts our health and our wallets, he says. The health care delivery system and payment method need to be changed. Thus, he says, “was designed for acutely, episodically ill patients, but that’s not where the money is.”

— Leslie Kng

‘Relos’ reshape U.S. landscape

Vital young middle-aged families — all into sports, all into arts, all with late-model houses and late-model vans and SUVs — call themselves relos. Relo is a noun, an adjective,” said Peter Kilborn, affiliated fellow of Emory’s Center for Myth and Ritual in American Life, reading from his manuscript, “Rootless in Reloville: The New Mobiles Houseless.”

U.S. companies move about their minutes and their families each year, he said. A sense of precedence of these serial relocatees exceeds their numbers — particularly when it comes to the architecture and atmosphere of subdivisions, contends Kilborn. A relocation can give you direction to the way to ask the city hall and he won’t know,” he said.

— Carol Clark

Scientist probes decision-making

Advances in brain imaging techniques are allowing researchers to uncover the neural underpinnings of kinds of human interactions and decision-making, said Gregory Berns, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, during a recent talk to the economics department about his work in the emerging field of neuroeconomics.

“Where I’d like to go with this technology is actually to take it to the next level, in understanding how decision-making, as well as how individuals make decisions in much larger contexts,” Berns said. “The decisions that people make in groups ultimately govern their reproductive choices, and ultimately influence the genome.”

— Frank Pajares, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Education, in “If at first you don’t succeed, you’re in excellent company” in the Wall Street Journal April 29.

NEWMAKERS

“Tecnubby teaches here, and one of the things we teach them is how to build up children who have been told they aren’t competent. We all have mental habits, and once they are set, they are as hard to break as stopping smoking or biting your fingernails.”

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Events

Performing Arts

**Friday, May 9**

Atlanta Young Wind Symphony. Scott Stewart, directing. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**Saturday, May 17**

*“Masterworks,”* Atlanta Sacred Chorale. Eric Nelson, conductor. 8 p.m. Emory Memorial Auditorium. Free. 404-727-5983.

**Sunday, May 10**


**Tuesday, May 13**


**Wednesday, May 14**


**Thursday, May 15**

*“Application-Specific Engineered Angiogenic Peptides and Delivery Strategies.”* Howard Cohen, Stritch School of Medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

**Thursday, May 22**

*“Quality Surgery: Lessons From the Mitral Valve.”* David Adams, Mount Sinai Medical Center, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

**Saturday, May 27**


**Saturday, May 10**

Oxford College Commencement. 10 a.m. Oxford Green. 770-784-8302.

Walking Campus Tours. 10:30 a.m. Dobbs Center. 404-727-4600.


Longstreet/Means Farewell Reception. 3 p.m. The Bricks in front of Longstreet/Means. $15. 404-727-6181.

Modupe Day. 5 p.m. Banquet Halls, Third Floor, Cox Hall. 404-727-6754.

**Sunday, May 11**

Baccalaureate Service. 9:30 a.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. 404-727-6022.

Commencement Brunch. 10 a.m. Dobbs University Center. $9. 404-727-8960.

President’s Open House. 11:30 a.m. Lukewater House. 404-727-4752.

The Cherry Emerson Memorial Alumni Concert. 2 p.m. Governor’s Hall, Miller-Ward Alumni House. 404-727-4752.

Emory College Honors Ceremony. 2:20 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. 404-727-6074.

**Monday, May 12**

The 163rd Commencement Exercises. 8 a.m. The Quadrangle. 404-727-6002.

Emory College Diploma Ceremony. 9:45 a.m. The Quadrangle. 404-727-6040.

**Tuesday, May 13**

Emory College Baccalaureate Service. 5 p.m. Old Church, Oxford. 770-784-8302.

Baccalaureate Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Oxford College Green. $10 (refundable reservation fee). 770-784-8302.

The Torch and Trumpet Soirée. 9 p.m. Emory Conference Center Hotel. Emory students with ID; $10. 404-727-1911.

All events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information, including a full schedule and details on individual school ceremonies, visit www.events.emory.edu/COMMENCEMENT/

*Reservation required.

SNAPSHOT

Have tea with mummy on Mother’s Day

Kate Horner decorates Egyptian mummy-shaped cookies for Mother’s Day. An annual event at the Carlos Museum, this program was selected by the Wall Street Journal as one of the 10 best things to do for Mother’s Day.

Celebrating mothers along with the current Nubian exhibition, *“Lost Kingdoms of the Nile,”* this year’s “Tea with Mummy on May 11 will feature “shabti” sugar cookies, a “puzzle” placemat activity sheet, and “high tea.”

Admission to the Nubian exhibition and to the collections is included in the price. For more information, call 404-727-4280.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Women, salary talk are panel’s topic

In “Women, Negotiation and the Academic Marketplace,” a panel looks at how scholars are valued in the larger culture, using salary and negotiations as criteria. The bonus discussion, sponsored by the Academic Exchange and the President’s Commission on the Status of Women, takes place Tuesday, May 6, in Room 355 of the Dobbs Center at 5 p.m.

Issues to be explored include how women faculty negotiate the tension between rewarding longevity at an institution and rewarding professional accomplishment, and how Emory is negotiating it.

For more information, call 404-727-5050, or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

Alumni spotlighted in Emerson concert

Emory’s Director of Piano Studies, William Ransom, hosts the first annual Alumni House. 2 p.m. Cox Hall Ballrooms. Free. 404-727-1911.

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

The Emory Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Prior, and the Atlanta Junior Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Georgia Economou, present a free concert on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Schwartz Center, Emerson Concert Hall.

For information call 404-727-6050, or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

Alumni highlighted in Emerson concert

Emory’s Director of Piano Studies, William Ransom, hosts the first annual Ethics and Professional Advancement Symposium to Alumni spotlighted. Youth orchestras are panel’s topic

Youth orchestras perform May 7

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