

Emory Report



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www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT

Middle school students cover career choices at Emory



Bryan Meltz

The President's Commission on the Status of Women, in conjunction with the Office of University-Community Partnerships and the Atlanta Women's Agenda, brought 50 Carson Middle School girls to Emory for a full day of activities as part of Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Fenisha Williams (left) and Jamavia Bougeois created their own Emory Magazine covers at Emory Creative Group.

CAMPUSNEWS

Emory prepares for Commencement 2007

BY CAROL CLARK

Be sure to arrive early on Monday, May 14, for Emory's 162nd Commencement, which begins promptly at 8 a.m. on the Quadrangle.

"I have my watch tuned to astronomical time standards," said Ray DuVarney, chair of the physics department, who starts the ceremony. As chief marshal of Commencement, DuVarney manages the opening procession, which features the Atlanta Pipe Band, members of the platform party, Emory faculty and students from the various colleges marching in from every entrance to the Quad.

"One minute before we start marching, the drums will start drumming, just to give everybody a warning that we're about to move," he said. "At exactly 8 a.m., the bag-

pipes get going and we start."

The keynote will be delivered by Paul Farmer, founding director of Partners in Health and a pioneer in community-based treatment strategies for AIDS and tuberculosis in the developing world. Farmer will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree, along with Beverly Benson Long, an internationally recognized advocate for behavior health issues, and Ray Anderson, a leader in environmental sustainability and the founder and chairman of Interface Inc. The late Benny Andrews, one of Georgia's most beloved artists, will be awarded a posthumous Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree.

Oxford College will stage its Commencement two days earlier, on Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10 a.m. on the College Green. The keynote

See **COMMENCEMENT** on page 7

CAMPUSNEWS

Benefactor, alumnus Cherry Logan Emerson leaves legacy of arts and sciences at Emory



Jon Rou

Cherry Logan Emerson died on April 29 at the age of 90.

BY KIM URQUHART

Cherry Logan Emerson, an alumnus and generous University benefactor whose contributions have raised the profile of Emory's arts and sciences, died on Sunday, April 29. He was 90.

"Through his generosity, wisdom and devotion to Emory, Emerson has left a significant legacy," said Rosemary Magee, vice president and secretary of the University.

A generous supporter

of the Chemistry Department, Emerson was involved in numerous academic and philanthropic endeavors. He established The Cherry L. Emerson Center for Scientific Computation, and endowed a chair in the Chemistry Department. Cherry Logan Emerson Hall, which houses research programs in chemistry, is named after him. In 1994, Emory awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Emerson was an equally strong supporter of the arts. His devotion to the Donna and Marvin Schwartz Center

for Performing Arts at Emory helped create the largest performance space in the Schwartz Center, which bears his name: Cherry Logan Emerson Concert Hall. He also endowed the Mary L. Emerson Chair of Piano Studies, currently occupied by Professor William Ransom.

"I will be forever grateful for everything Cherry has done to help make the extraordinary programs we are building here at Emory possible," Ransom said.

Emerson's interest in the arts stemmed from his youth, when as a teenager he raised money to buy his first Steinway piano by selling Coca-Colas to construction workers in his Morningside neighborhood. He went on to study piano under composer Alfredo Barili, the founder of Atlanta's classical music scene.

Emerson graduated from Emory College in 1938 and from Emory's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1939. The chemical engineering firm he co-founded and operated for more than 30 years, Emerson and Cumming, developed numerous patents ranging from a lightweight ceramic particle still used by NASA to an adhesive system for shoes.

"Cherry will always be a

member of our department," said David Lynn, chair of the department of Chemistry. "His enthusiasm for learning, the excitement he found in new emerging technologies, and his love for the 'people of science' are now deeply embedded in our souls, leading us always into the new discoveries of the 21st century."

"Cherry's commitment to these two lifelong passions, art and science, is a model for Emory students," said Magee, who worked with Emerson on several University arts and science initiatives. Magee particularly recalls Emerson's charming wit and endless curiosity. "Every conversation with Cherry was essentially a graduate seminar on the meaning of life, the importance of art and a discussion of the way things work."

A memorial service will be held on May 26 at 3 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church. H.M. Patterson & Son, Spring Hill, is in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Department of Music at Emory University.

Emerson is survived by his wife, Mary, as well as three daughters, three sons, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EMORYFINANCE

Budget to grow by 7.4% in '08

BY KIM URQUHART

At its April meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the University's Unrestricted Operating Budget (UOB) that — when combined with other University resources and with Emory Healthcare's budget — will total an estimated \$2.8 billion in fiscal year 2008.

The UOB will grow 7.4 percent in FY08 to a total of more than \$660 million, offering the University an opportunity to make increased investments in faculty retention and recruitment, staff incentives and student financial support.

"Through the deliberate alignment of UOB resources and the leveraging of strategic plan funds we have effectively begun implementation of the University's strategic plan, which builds on the goals of the schools," said Provost Earl

See **BUDGET** on page 5

Budget highlights inside

AROUNDCAMPUS

Pulitzer winner Trethewey to give public reading

Natasha Trethewey, associate professor of English/creative writing at Emory and winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry, will give a public reading at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, at Goizueta Business School auditorium, room 130. A reception and book-signing will follow. The free event is sponsored by Emory's Program in Creative Writing, the Department of English, Emory College and the University.

Trethewey will read from her Pulitzer Prize-winning third collection, "Native Guard," in which national experience — some of the "forgotten" history of the Civil War — intersects with the poet's personal experience as a native of Mississippi.

Emory Report moves to summer schedule
This issue concludes Emory Report's weekly publication schedule for the 2006-07 academic year. ER's next issue on May 29 will focus exclusively on Commencement activities. A bi-weekly summer schedule begins in June.

Correction

A photo caption in the April 30 Emory Report incorrectly identified the pictured speaker at the "Changing the Way We Die" conference as Timothy Jackson, associate professor of Christian ethics at Candler. The caption should have identified Bhagirath Majumdar, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine and associate professor of OB/GYN at Emory School of Medicine. ER regrets the error.

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FIRSTPERSON THEE SMITH

Virginia Tech: Rethinking blame

Ann Borden

Theophus "Thee" Smith is a professor in the religion department.

Don't just blame somebody, resource us!

What if I told you this: The impulse to "just blame somebody" — to blame anyone including, or perhaps especially, ourselves — is the primary toxin poisoning our spiritual and psychological constitution as human beings? Would you allow, contrary to conventional wisdom, that blaming is not a necessary feature of fairness, of morality or justice? Consider the possibility that blaming is counterfeit. Pretending to be about accountability, it's really about something more pernicious, even sinister.

Deep justice knows something better about human nature than mere blame can ever acknowledge, something more true about our common humanity — our co-humanity with one another. That deeper truth is something like this declaration I learned from one of my teachers, Harvey Jackins, founder and chief theoretician of Re-evaluation Counseling: "Every single human being, when the entire situation is taken into account, has always, at every moment of the past, done the very best that he or she could do, and so deserves neither blame nor reproach from anyone, including self. This, in particular, is true of you."

I've been invited to reflect on the Virginia Tech massacre and on the college student who perpetrated such an horrendous atrocity. And I've chosen to do so through the lens of the preceding quotation. How dare I do so? I dare on the basis of these hypotheses informed both by my studies and experience:

- **Blame and self-blame account for the kind of mental state that leads to such atrocious actions;**

- **Intervention resources competent to dissolve the blame/self-blame dynamic can prevent such behavior;**

- **The wellspring of that behavior is not something that distinguishes perpetrators from the rest of us — their mental health profile or the pathology of mass murderers. Rather it is something they share in common with the rest of us;**

something we can not ordinarily bear to know about our perpetrators / ourselves;

- **Just blaming perpetrators succumbs to the very dynamic that renders us part of their dysfunction, pathology or inhumanity.**

In what follows I challenge all of us, both myself and Emory as my academic community, to bear this kind of trans-disciplinary knowledge, to bear to know this "something" that we share with the Virginia Tech gunman, Seung-Hui Cho. In searching for that "something" such hypotheses serve as groundwork for a phenomenology of perpetrators. Phenomenology as a discipline strives to predate or resource explanations with a prior moment of description. Prior description can allow a phenomenon to manifest itself as a subject in its own right, not simply as an object at our disposal. Thus phenomenology inserts a crucial interval, enjoining us to put aside our prejudgments about the data.

Here I'm greatly instructed by the classic text often read by our religion majors and in religious studies programs across the nation, authored by the celebrated Jewish philosopher, Martin Buber: "I and Thou."

"When I confront a human being as my Thou and speak the basic word I-Thou to him, then he is no thing among things nor does he consist of things . . .

The I of the basic word I-Thou is different from that of the basic word I-It.

The I of the basic word I-It appears as an ego and becomes conscious of itself as a subject (of experience and use).

The I of the basic word I-Thou appears as a person and becomes conscious of itself as subjectivity . . .

Egos appear by setting themselves apart from other egos.

Persons appear by entering into relation to other persons. One is the spiritual form of natural differentiation, the other that of natural association.

The purpose of setting oneself apart is to experience and use . . .

The purpose of relation is the relation itself . . ."

What if we dared be in relation to perpetrators, prior to merely explaining and properly restraining them as agents of crime and objects of punishment? Why is such relation so counter-conventional, even forbidding? What is it that we can hardly bear to know about them; about

ourselves in relation to them?

Suggestive here is the classic poem by the popular Arabic language author of the early 20th century, Kahlil Gibran. Gibran's relational spirituality offers a search engine for the kind of resources needed in this time of war, genocide, terrorism and the excesses of counter-terrorism. Consider Gibran's spirituality of crime and punishment in "The Prophet:"

"Oftentimes have I heard you speak of one who commits a wrong as though he were not one of you, / but a stranger unto you and an intruder upon your world. / But I say that even as the holy and the righteous / cannot rise beyond the highest which is in each one of you, / So the wicked and the weak cannot fall lower / than the lowest which is in you also. / And as a single leaf turns not yellow but / with the silent knowledge of the whole tree, / So the wrong-doer cannot do wrong / without the hidden will of you all."

What is this hidden will we share with our offenders? Is it not the will-to-denial — denying how deeply we need and yearn for those who have injured us to acknowledge that injury and thereby restore us? Their rage manifests their own prior inability to secure such restoration from those who have injured them. In reaction they target-out and activate the pernicious shame-rage cycle common to us all: targeting-out (rage) to relieve targeting-in (shame). On this view no human being would target-out were we not already targeting-in and, in the most extreme cases, imprisoned in abysmal, unbearable shame.

Could we observers, less traumatized by abysses of internalized blame and thus better resourced, summon the courage to take on ourselves accountability for this state of affairs? That means first facing our co-humanity with those who injure us; acknowledging there's something we yearn for so deeply we can hardly bear admitting it. It's the great unspeakable of human desire in the face of implacable injury and mistreatment, offense and abuse, injustice and oppression: that our offender would turn and repair their violation by according to us the dignity of being the truly valuable, worthy and desirable beings that we are.

That is the secret, hidden or occluded need that we share with our offenders: the deepest human need. Desperately they seek to wrest it from their victims by violation and violence, but that form will not satisfy them. Nor will our blaming, punishing or executing them truly satisfy us. For this deep desire is granted only voluntarily, humanely, resourcefully.

AROUNDCAMPUS

Emory junior receives 32K Beinecke scholarship

Emory student John Devlin has been selected as one of only 22 college juniors across the country to receive a \$32,000 Beinecke Scholarship for graduate study. The Beinecke Scholarship Program seeks to enable highly motivated students to pursue opportunities available to them and to be courageous in the selection of a graduated course of study.

Devlin, a junior from Bronxville, N.Y., is a music and Latin double major. He is a Robert W. Woodruff Scholar, Emory's highest merit scholar award. In 2006, he was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

New trustee named

Emory University's Board of Trustees and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church have approved the nomination of C. Robert Henrikson '72L as an alumni trustee. Henrikson is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of MetLife Inc., the largest life insurer in the U.S. and a leading provider of insurance and financial services to more than 70 million customers worldwide. He will begin his six-year term at the board's June 7 meeting.

Henrikson received his J.D. from Emory University School of Law and also serves as a member of the law school council. He resides in Connecticut with his wife of 30 years, Mary, and they have two sons, one of whom is an Emory College and Emory School of Law graduate.



Kim Urquhart

Emory Report names new editor

Kim Urquhart has been named editor of Emory Report. Urquhart has served as senior editor for the past nine months, contributing writing that vividly reflects the character, accomplishments and endeavors of the Emory community.

Urquhart's appointment is the latest step in a plan to integrate the media relations and Emory Report staffs into a news bureau model that will more effectively serve the University through consistent and comprehensive news communications.

In partnership with graphic designer Christi Gray, Urquhart will spearhead a major redesign of Emory Report, informed by the results of a readership survey. They also will work to integrate the electronic version of the newspaper into the News@Emory Web site, which will be further enhanced by video/audio capabilities to provide timely, in-depth news coverage for the University community.

EMORYPROFILE STEVE ENNISS

Building
Emory's
literary muscle

by Kim Urquhart



Steve Enniss, director of MARBL, has led Emory's rise through the ranks of research libraries.

In reviewing the archive of Salman Rushdie, Director of Emory's Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library Steve Enniss was "struck by a reference to Emory" recovered from an e-mail Rushdie sent to his agent in 1996. "Where is Emory University?" Rushdie queried. "It's a highly regarded school in the American South," his agent replied.

When Rushdie made his first campus visit in 2004 to deliver the Richard Ellmann Lectures, Enniss made certain that the celebrated writer also knew about Emory's commitment to the literary arts.

"He was learning about Emory for the first time, and we had to inform him of the strengths that are here," says Enniss, who later led discussions about the acquisition of Rushdie's archive.

Enniss ultimately convinced Rushdie that his personal and literary papers would be "in good hands," and in October Rushdie placed his entire archive at Emory and, in an added boon, agreed to join Emory as Distinguished Writer in Residence.

Enniss has helped the library earn its reputation as one of the fastest-growing literary archives in the country, working with faculty and his networks in the literary community to bring about this rise. Enniss has directed the growth of the library's literary collections, including major acquisitions such as the archive of the late Poet Laureate of Britain Ted Hughes and the papers of Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney. Enniss was

also one of the principal negotiators of the gift of the Raymond Danowski Poetry Library, a 75,000-volume English language poetry library believed to be among the largest ever assembled by a single collector.

While the Heaney and Danowski acquisitions were nearly 10 years in the making, negotiations with Rushdie were relatively quick in comparison. "Emory's strong record of success made the Rushdie negotiation easier," Enniss says. "The names of some of those major figures testify that this is a place where the literary arts are appreciated."

Enniss recalls one of the first acquisitions he was involved with at Emory, where he began his career as manuscripts librarian in 1992. Head of Special Collections Linda Matthews, who Enniss had known since his days as a master's student at Emory's now-defunct library school, asked him to meet with James Dickey to discuss the acquisition of his papers. Enniss drove a rented U-Haul to Columbia, South Carolina, to collect 54 large cartons containing the writings of the Atlanta-born poet and novelist.

"I think Linda sent me because Dickey had such a reputation as a womanizer — she was afraid to send any women on staff," Enniss says with a laugh. "In any case, I got the job, and quickly became involved in a whole string of acquisitions that unfolded in the 1990s all the way to the present."

He says that continuing to have a hand in building

research collections "remains one of the most gratifying parts of the work I do."

"Building these collections is a way that the University participates in a broad research community beyond the Emory campus," Enniss says. His vision for MARBL is only partially related to collection building, however. "Equally important is what we do with those collections once they are here," says Enniss, who would like to see more classrooms and public spaces "that will allow us to tell the library's story effectively to Emory students and engage in public scholarship through exhibitions and readings for the Atlanta community."

Enniss, a native Atlantian who earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Georgia, has been a bookworm since childhood. "I've always had a great admiration of libraries," he says. His office speaks

volumes of his literary interests, decorated with framed photographs of literary giants, many of whom Enniss has forged friendships with over the years. A bronze bust of poet Derek Mahon presides over Enniss' writing sessions as he works to complete a book-length study of the Irish bard. A framed photograph of Enniss and Hughes surrounded by the rocky cliffs of the north Devon coast serves as a reminder of "one of the most moving experiences of my career."

A few months before Hughes died in October 1998, Enniss visited the poet at the thatched house in Devon that Hughes had shared with his first wife Sylvia Plath. Enniss had read the biographies, the published letters and the journal of the American poet Plath, who committed suicide in 1963. "It was moving to know those accounts of their life and then to be able to visit that house

that I had read so much about and have Ted Hughes answer the door," Enniss recalls.

Shortly after Enniss' visit, Hughes released his last poetic work, "Birthday Letters," which explored his complex relationship with Plath. "I had the sense that as difficult and as flawed a marriage as Hughes and Plath had, Hughes was still living in Plath's presence," Enniss says. "Her daffodils were still blooming in the yard. I remember Ted pointing out the place where the elm tree stood that Plath wrote her famous poem about."

"It was like stepping into a chapter of literary history," Enniss says. He views archives in much the same way. "Stepping into an archive has that same immediacy; it can be absolutely spine tingling. I've been fortunate to have many spine-tingling moments working with the collections at Emory."

CAMPUSNEWS



The president of Ireland, Mary McAleese, and her husband Martin McAleese peruse Emory's Irish literature collection.

President of Ireland tours renowned
Irish literary collection at campus visit

President of Ireland Mary McAleese and husband Martin McAleese stopped at Emory April 30 for a personal tour of the University's renowned Irish literary collections and an afternoon reception — all at Woodruff Library.

Steve Enniss, director of the Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library, and Rick Luce, vice provost and director of University libraries, were waiting for the Irish leader and her entourage in the Woodruff Room, where Enniss had arranged a selection of Emory's literary treasures from poets such as Seamus Heaney, Michael Longley and Paul Muldoon. As the McAleeses strolled along the polished table at one end of the room, Enniss explained the history of Emory's Irish literary collection, beginning with the work of Richard Ellmann, first Woodruff Professor at Emory, who inaugurated the series of lectures that brought Heaney, and eventually his papers, to the library.

Enniss noted that President McAleese knows Heaney personally. "These aren't distant literary figures, but friends and people she was very familiar with," said Enniss. McAleese expressed her deep appreciation for the warm welcome by Emory College Dean Bobby Paul; James Flannery, director of the W.B. Yeats Foundation and Winship Professor of Arts and Humanities; and Geraldine Higgins, associate professor of English and director of the Irish Studies Program. Students performed a dramatic reading of Heaney's "St. Kevin and the Blackbird," and President Emeritus Bill Chace presented McAleese with a broadsheet of Heaney's poem, "The Comet at Lullwater," inspired by Heaney's visit with the Chaces during which they observed the Comet Halle-Bopp in the Atlanta sky.

—Elaine Justice

CAMPUSNEWS

Emory's chief audit officer leads internal audit awareness efforts



Bryan Meitz

Gov. Sonny Perdue proclaimed May 6-12 Internal Auditor Awareness Week in Georgia, thanks in part to the efforts of Bill Mulcahy (above left).

BY KIM URQUHART

May 6-12 marks the first observance of Internal Auditor Awareness Week in Georgia, recently proclaimed by Gov. Sonny Perdue. Instrumental in gaining this statewide recognition for the contributions of internal auditors was William Mulcahy, chief audit officer for Emory's internal audit division.

Mulcahy, president of the Institute of Internal Auditors Atlanta Chapter, explained that the move is part of the international professional association's "advocacy program to raise the level of awareness of what internal auditors do."

Internal auditors help their organizations meet their objectives by monitoring risks and ensuring that the controls in place are adequate to mitigate those risks, explained Mulcahy, a long-time member of the Emory community who has served as chief audit officer since 1994. Internal auditors serve — along with an organization's board, executive management and external auditors — as a "cornerstone" of corporate governance, ensuring that their businesses comply with new legislation and regulations.

At Emory, Mulcahy oversees the internal audit functions for the University and Emory

Healthcare. Mulcahy and his staff have helped to implement relevant compliance efforts under the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, including assisting in the launch of Emory's institution-wide financial attestation process for improved financial governance practices, and are leading the University's implementation of the recently-adopted Emory Trust Line (1-888-550-8850), a confidential method for reporting fraud and misconduct.

"Mulcahy's implementation of a fraud awareness program combined with an enhanced focus on improving Emory's internal control environment has contributed greatly to Emory's vision of an ethically engaged financial steward," said Mike Mandl, executive vice president for finance and administration.

His leadership also has played a valuable role in service to the internal audit community. His involvement within the IIA Atlanta Chapter has improved chapter relations, activities and membership, and has increased his ongoing interactions with chief audit executives across Atlanta.

Mulcahy explained that he incorporated elements of Emory's Excellence Through Leadership program and applied it to the IIA Atlanta Chapter. "In my inaugural

speech as president, I set out five goals for the internal audit community in Atlanta," Mulcahy said. That was June 2006. Nearly a year later, the Atlanta chapter has accomplished each of those goals.

Among them: Atlanta earned the bid to host the association's premier event, the 2010 IIA International Conference, expected to draw 3,500 to 4,500 auditors from all over the world. Atlanta was also awarded the IIA Southeastern Regional Conference to be held this September, and in July, Mulcahy will be traveling as the Emory representative to the IIA International Conference in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. He is currently guiding the organization toward its next goal: to become a top-five, internationally recognized Platinum IIA chapter.

Through his leadership in the IIA, and the networking opportunities it affords, Mulcahy brings the best internal audit practices to Emory. His efforts further Emory's focus on "contributing excellence," Mandl said. During Internal Auditor Awareness Week, for example, Mandl will share Emory's leading-edge enterprise-wide risk management process with chief auditors from Duke, Vanderbilt, Northwestern and MD Anderson Cancer Center.

UNIVERSITYNEWS

Emory faculty spotlighted at D.C. National Press Club

Emory President Jim Wagner and a slate of Emory's best known and most provocative scholars were out in force April 25 at the National Press Club for a half-day of talks on issues challenging America and the world. Audience members included both the news media and Washington area alumni.

At a breakfast address titled "A Time for Courageous Universities," Wagner examined how and why society depends on universities to display courageous leadership in a time of passionate disagreements and differences.

Following Wagner's talk, three faculty panels took up current controversial issues of perennial interest: choices and tipping points in American health care, the shifting political tectonics of the American electorate in 2008, and American values in a changing world.

In the political panel, Alan Abramowitz, Alben W. Barkley Professor of Political Science, looked at forces he says will shape the 2008 election. He predicted a repeat of the extremely close races of 2000 and 2004 "because of very strong party loyalties."

"Divided America: The Ferocious Power Struggle in American Politics" was the topic for Merle Black, Asa G. Candler Professor of Political Science, whose just-published book details how regional political struggles will play a key role in the election. Andra Gillespie, assistant professor of political science, talked about Barack Obama as one of the new cohort of black elected leadership who reflect the growing diversity of the electorate and have the potential to amass more political power than their predecessors.

Drew Westen, professor of clinical psychology, gave a preview of his forthcoming book, "The Political Brain: The Role of Emotion in Deciding the Fate of the Nation." He explained that "partisan minds are closed and closed early," referring to his neuro-imaging studies showing that voters "turn off all reason and turn on all emotion" once their minds are made up about political candidates.

Health policy faculty examined aspects of current health policy in a panel moderated by WHSC CEO Michael M.E. Johns. Arthur Kellermann, chair of emergency medicine, spoke on the crisis in emergency care. The ER, he said, cannot continue to serve as a national safety net for health care.

Michelle Lampl, anthropologist and associate director of the Predictive Health Initiative, highlighted the new health care paradigm at Emory that focuses on health maintenance, prediction and prevention as solutions to the health care crisis and focus on expensive disease treatment.

Marla Salmon, dean of nursing (whose presentation was covered by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution), discussed the critical national and international nursing shortage. Ken Thorpe, chair of health policy and management in the Rollins School of Public Health, described new state health care plans and the push for national health care reform in the 2008 election. If health care reform is to succeed, he says, it must involve both the insured and the uninsured.

The panel on American values included a talk by Woodruff Professor of Law and feminist legal expert Martha Fineman on the need to make human rights and human dignity the paradigm for reform in family law, rather than allowing fundamentalist religious interpretations of family drive public policy. Senior Vice Provost Claire Sterk, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Public Health, talked about America's role in exporting its own cigarette smoking epidemic into a world pandemic. Provost Earl Lewis wrapped up the session with a talk on how universities can play a leading role in furthering higher education's values of accessibility, affordability and accountability.

For more on Emory Day at the National Press Club, go to www.news.emory.edu/NPC/program.shtml.

—Elaine Justice

STRATEGICPLANNING

Wright Caughman named VP for clinical and academic integration

Wright Caughman has been named vice president for clinical and academic integration in Emory Woodruff Health Sciences Center. He also will continue as director of The Emory Clinic and as executive associate dean for clinical affairs, positions he has held for the past three years.

In his new role Caughman will be responsible for managing Woodruff Health Sciences Center's Vision 2012 strategic plan for transforming health and healing. He will direct four core strategies of the plan: implementing the Emory Clifton Corridor and Emory Midtown master facility plans; developing and promoting key multidisciplinary centers of excellence; promoting a high-performance, patient-focused service culture; and ensuring maximal integration of the translational research,

educational and training missions within the fabric of the Health Science Center's clinical programs.

Caughman also will direct implementation of the strategic plans for the centers of excellence in the Health Sciences Center, which initially will include the Comprehensive Center for Neuroscience, the Heart and Vascular Center, the Emory Transplant Center, the Winship Cancer Institute and the Emory Center for Respiratory Health. He also will work closely with the leaders of the Emory Predictive Health Initiative, as well as other interdisciplinary centers and programs.

"Wright Caughman is a proven leader with the vision and courage to succeed at the challenging task of implementing our strategic plan across the Health Sciences Center," said Michael M.E. Johns, executive vice president, health affairs and CEO,

Woodruff Health Sciences Center. "Dr. Caughman's commitment to our vision of transforming health and healing, his broad knowledge of the health sciences at Emory, and the respect he has earned from his colleagues make him the ideal candidate to carry out this mission."

Caughman joined the dermatology faculty at Emory in 1990 after serving as medical officer and principal investigator in the dermatology branch of the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. In addition to teaching and working as a staff physician at The Emory Clinic, Grady Memorial Hospital and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, he was director of research in Emory's Department of Dermatology for four years before becoming department chair.

—Holly Korschun

BUDGET from page 1



Kay Hinton

Lewis, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee that develops the annual UOB.

For the first time in recent years, Emory has experienced growth in endowment payouts, resulting in an additional \$3.6 million available to support the 2008 UOB. "We are now benefiting from the market's upward trend," said Mike Mandl, executive vice president for finance and administration.

The implementation of

the University's strategic plan draws from three sources: the UOB, the Strategic Plan Fund and capital investments. The comprehensive fundraising campaign, currently in the prelude phase with the public phase projected to launch this winter, is critical to the continuing success of many strategic initiatives. The Strategic Plan Fund, Lewis emphasized, is not an ongoing source of revenue but rather is designed to

"provide seed funding to key initiatives in advance of other revenue streams."

The FY08 budget year, which begins Sept. 1, will reflect continued, significant investments in people: To develop and sustain a faculty of excellence; to recruit the brightest and most committed students; and to retain and attract the best staff. The FY08 budget also provides funding to enhance the physical environment as Emory strengthens its on-campus living/learning communities.

The University is in the midst of a four-year plan to build its research infrastructure, with the goal of improving service, staffing and compliance. "Over the past decade Emory University has enjoyed tremendous growth in its research program, more than doubling sponsored research funding to \$354 million, while recruiting new world-class faculty and adding outstanding new research space in math and science, biomedicine, cancer and vaccines," said Michael M.E. Johns, executive vice

president, health affairs and CEO, Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

"As we continue our momentum in becoming one of the nation's leading research universities, we have taken

"Emory is well positioned to advance key initiatives that cultivate excellence in all aspects of our mission."

—Provost Earl Lewis

several important steps aimed at building and improving our research infrastructure.

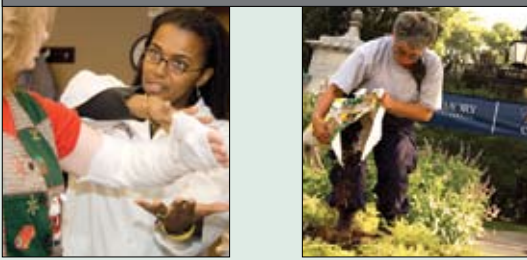
These include naming a new vice president and associate vice president for research administration, David Wynes and Kerry Peluso, and a new executive director and associate executive director of our Clinical Trials Office, Robin Ginn and David McLean. As we continue to build our research programs, these exceptional new leaders will play critical roles in helping us pay vigilant attention to service, research compliance, ethics and the health and safety of investigators and study subjects, both animal and human," Johns said.

Challenges facing the University in the coming year include higher than inflationary costs for providing the medical plan fringe benefit as well as those for library materials. In addition, utility costs for some commodities continue to escalate. For example, Emory will invest \$2.6 million to support rising overall utility expense driven by rate increases in electricity, chilled water and the addition of new space. "As part of our broader commitment to sustainability, we are implementing a comprehensive energy-efficient plan to reduce consumption and to help us conserve resources that can be redirected to other initiatives," said Mandl.

Through strategic alignment of the University's resources, Lewis said that "Emory is well positioned to advance key initiatives that cultivate excellence in all aspects of our mission. We look forward to the public phase of the comprehensive campaign, which is critical to the continuing success of many of these initiatives."

What the new fiscal year brings to the Emory community

FACULTY AND STAFF



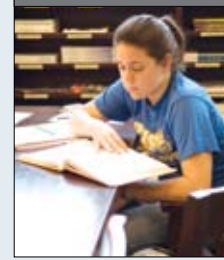
- Addition of new faculty lines in Emory College, Oxford College and the schools of business, law, nursing and public health
- Allocating resources beyond the merit salary program to keep faculty salaries competitive in Emory College, Oxford College and the schools of law and business
- Investment in a series of work-life initiatives, including a dependent care program and a flexible work options program for staff
- Funding of a 3.75 percent merit pool as part of a rigorous pay-for-performance program
- Ongoing funding for Excellence Through Leadership program to strengthen management performance throughout the University and to create a pipeline for succession planning
- Groundbreaking for a new building to house Candler School of Theology and the Center for Ethics to unite research, teaching and community outreach programs under one roof
- Commitment to creating vibrant community at Emory strengthened with key hire of Ozzie Harris as first senior vice provost for community and diversity
- Groundbreaking of mixed-use development to bring retail, residential and service offerings to Clifton Road

STUDENTS



- Launching of new financial aid program, Emory Advantage, to help lower- and middle-income students and families reduce debt incurred during undergraduate years
- Fall 2007 opening of Turman Residence Hall marking first phase of new Freshman Village with a focus on community and sustainability
- Constructing new residence hall at Oxford College
- Groundbreaking of new facility for the main campus bookstore, career center and enhanced recruiting space for undergraduate admissions
- Enhancing investment in intercollegiate and intramural sports programs, and the Barkley Forum intercollegiate debate program

SCHOLARSHIP



- Investing in digital initiatives to establish Emory as a leader among top-tier digital libraries
- \$700,000 in additional library resources to maintain collections in order to keep pace with inflation
- Meeting growing demand for international visitor services and related compliance through addition of staff positions and pairing the International Students and Scholars Program with the Office of International Affairs

RESEARCH



- Continuing four-year plan to build and improve research infrastructure
- Increasing investment in matching support for research grants
- Enhancing research administration through key leadership hires with goal of growing research base
- Expanding space for chemistry research through Atwood addition; creating academic and research space through construction of new psychology building

CAMPUSNEWS

Ross: Arabs, Israelis and U.S. share blame for stalled peace efforts



Dennis Ross, former U.S. envoy to the Middle East, signs copies of his new book after his recent lecture as part of the "Inquiry, Conflict and Peacebuilding" series.

BY CAROL CLARK

Dennis Ross agrees with former President Jimmy Carter on at least one point about the Middle East: It was a big mistake for the current Bush administration not to continue the U.S. role as mediator between Israelis and Palestinians.

"You have to be in the business of conflict management," said Ross, former U.S. envoy to the Middle East under presidents George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

When George W. Bush took office in 2001, Ross was called in to brief the staff on the Middle East. He told them that tension between the Israelis and Palestinians could boil over into a war "unless you make a concerted effort to keep things contained. They weren't prepared to do that," he said.

Even though the U.S. cannot force the two parties to reach a settlement, Ross believes the U.S. should stay involved. Good diplomacy and statesmanship aren't necessarily about concrete achievements, he said. "Sometimes it's what you contain, prevent and defuse."

Ross spoke at Emory recently as part of the "Inquiry, Conflict and Peacebuilding in the Middle East" series, sparked by Carter's book "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid." Carter, who discussed his book in a February town hall, contends that Israeli policies are the main obstacle to peace with the Palestinians.

Ross, however, said that the late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was primarily to blame for the failure of the 2000 Camp David Summit to reach a final-status agreement. "He couldn't make the leap from being a revolutionary to being a statesman," Ross said of Arafat's unwillingness to make concessions.

Ross also disagreed strongly with Carter's portrayal of Clinton's Middle East peace strategy. "The main author of those ideas? That would be me," Ross said. "So you know what? I actually know what they were."

Carter should have gotten all of the details right in the book, Ross said. "In the Middle East, we have a conflict perpetuated by mythologies. You don't make peace by making up new mythologies."

Arabs, Israelis and the United States all share blame for the current stalemate, Ross said. He gave detailed recommenda-

tions for what each of these parties should do to get a peace process moving again:

Arabs: "The Arab world needs to get off the sidelines. They need to embrace the concept of compromise," Ross said. "They have to be prepared, when the Israelis make a good move, even if they don't accept it, to acknowledge it." Instead, Arab leaders have more often sent a signal that "no concession on the Israeli side can ever be too big," he said.

The Palestinians "need to develop a culture of accountability for themselves," he added. "There's no more significant problem for them to overcome. When you're a victim, it's always somebody else's responsibility."

Israelis: "Do Israelis have security concerns? You bet," Ross said. "Still one of the things the Israelis have to do is, when they take a step, they can't be indifferent about the impact that it has on the Palestinians." Sending a signal to Palestinians that they are not important can trigger negative reactions, he said.

"The Israelis also have to realize that there will come a point where they have to give up control of the Palestinians," Ross said.

The United States: "As a mediator, one of the most important failures we had was we didn't hold anybody accountable," Ross said, referring to violations of negotiated treaties. "You do nobody a favor if you give them a pass. We gave both sides a pass."

The U.S. should also have developed a strict code of conduct in which to carry out the negotiations and made sure that leaders from both sides of the conflict conditioned their constituents to accept compromises.

Understanding opposing viewpoints is vital to effective diplomacy, said Ross. He recently finished a book titled "Statecraft: And How to Restore America's Standing in the World."

"Group think" led the Bush administration astray into the Iraq war, he said. "A bubble was created and those who thought differently weren't allowed in. If you only talk with people who agree with you, you will never learn anything."

For more on Emory's Middle East dialogue go to www.news.emory.edu/middle_east/releases.

CAMPUSDIALOGUE

Hopes for peace unite all sides in campus debate on Mideast

BY CAROL CLARK

As leading figures in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict continue to voice headline-making opinions, a low-key group of students and faculty from both sides of the issue gathered for a heartfelt panel discussion.

"It's healthy whenever anyone has a chance to be exposed to different cultures and ways of thinking, especially starkly different ones," said Emory College student Bentley Brown, president of Emory's Arab Cultural Association, which organized the event. "It gives you a chance to challenge your own way of thinking and it makes you a stronger person."

Brown should know. He is a Christian from Dallas who moved to Chad with his family when he was 11. He said he spent the first year in the capital eating Doritos, drinking Dr. Pepper and researching American football stats online, until his physician father took the family to a remote area to open a clinic. Brown became fluent in Arabic, the dominant language of the area, and fast-friends with locals his age.

"I would say that I can identify now with Chadian-Arab values and culture," he said. "I can't really imagine how I would have been if I hadn't gone to Chad."

To help start such transformations at Emory, the Arab Cultural Association planned the Palestinian-Israeli panel discussion, with the support of Emory Hillel, the Muslim Student Association, Emory Christian Fellowship, Emory Students for Israel and the Persian Club.

"This is a diverse group of panelists and a diverse audience," said Emory College student Maria Town, moderator of the event. "I would ask that everyone keep as open a mind as possible."

Following are excerpts from some of the panelists' key points:

On the main obstacle to peace:

"The main obstacle is there is so much ideology affecting this conflict from both sides," said

Ramadan Assi, a Palestinian graduate student in the Rollins School of Public Health. "There is a lot of desire from people on both sides to live in peace, but there is failure in the leadership."

Daniel Charles '09C, who was born in Denver to Israeli parents and maintains Israeli citizenship, cited two main obstacles to peace: the refusal of Hamas to recognize Israel's right to exist and the idea of giving Palestinians the right of return to Israel. "The right of return is demographic suicide among the Israelis," he said. "The purpose of the establishment of Israel was to protect the Jewish majority."

"I disagree with anyone here who says there is a Palestinian side and an Israeli side," said Rabbi Joab Eichenberg-Eilon, a lecturer in Hebrew at Emory who was born in Jerusalem. "We now have the peacemaking side and the non-peacemaking side. There are people who work for peace among Arabs and among Israelis, and about 75 percent of people on both sides want peace. And still the leadership on both sides fails to do it." He said that more grassroots efforts and outside pressure are required to force politicians to act.

On former President Jimmy Carter's book, "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid":

"I personally think [the book] is a pathetic excuse for academia," said Ben Decker '09C, an American of Israeli ancestry and outgoing vice president of Emory Students for Israel.

"This book writes about what we have to go through as a Palestinian every day," said Ramadan Assi. He said that a law passed by the Israeli Parliament, requiring Israeli Arabs who marry Palestinians from the West Bank to move to the occupied territories or live apart from their husband or wife, directly affects him. "I can't live with my wife anymore and be legal," he said. "This is my own life."

"The basic reason [Carter's] using the word 'apartheid' is to evoke emotions to sell books," said Eichenberg-

Eilon. He said that the word's close association with the racism of the former regime in South Africa was an unjust comparison with Israel, since the segregation in Israel is done for security reasons, not due to an ideology of superiority. "Borrowing something that's invoking another reality is a distortion of the reality," he said.

"A wall is being built inside the Palestinian residential area [of Jerusalem]," said Susu Zaghaeir, a Palestinian and a post-doctorate fellow in Emory's School of Medicine. "So between my brother's house and my mother's house, where I could walk across in 10 minutes, now there is a major checkpoint and a huge wall that separates my family. If this is not apartheid, I don't know what you call it." She added that her mother lost property she owned when Palestinian lands were confiscated by force to build roads connecting Israeli settlements. "No Palestinians are allowed to drive on these roads."

On the possibility of compromise after so much hostility:

"Compromise is not only possible, it is imperative," Eichenberg-Eilon said. "There is enough will for it on both sides. The corrupting force of political power will not be able to stand before this process."

"Yes, of course, it's possible," said Zaghaeir. She said that she would prefer that the Palestinians and Jews lived together in one state, but that two states living peacefully next to each other would also be acceptable. Key issues for her included ensuring that water resources are shared, along with the city of Jerusalem. "Jerusalem is a very special place," she said. "Let's have Jerusalem as an international city for everybody."

"I don't think that any single person would be in this room right now if they didn't think [a compromise for peace] could happen," Decker said. "We need to engage in dialogue like this. Let this be a first step. Get someone's phone number here, make a friend with someone who's unlike you."

CAMPUSEVENT

Emory to host environmental entrepreneur Hawken

Emory Office of Sustainability Initiatives is sponsoring a lecture by renowned environmentalist and entrepreneur Paul Hawken, who will discuss his new book, "Blessed Unrest: How the Largest Movement in the World Came into Being and Why No One Saw It Coming," on Wednesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at The Carter Center.

"Emory is honored to host Paul Hawken — he is a model of a life guided by conviction," said Ciannat Howett, Emory's director of sustainability initiatives. "Hawken has dashed the notion that the environment and economy are at odds and inspires us to think innovatively about how to create a sustainable campus, community and world."

A pioneer in "green" business practices, Hawken founded the nation's first natural foods company in 1966. He is best known as the founder and former CEO of Smith & Hawken, cited as one of the most environmentally innovative companies in the United States.

"Blessed Unrest" explores the global movement to restore the environment and foster social justice, from billion-dollar nonprofits to single-person "dot.causes." Hawken delves into the diversity of the ideas within this growing movement, and its hidden history, which dates back centuries.

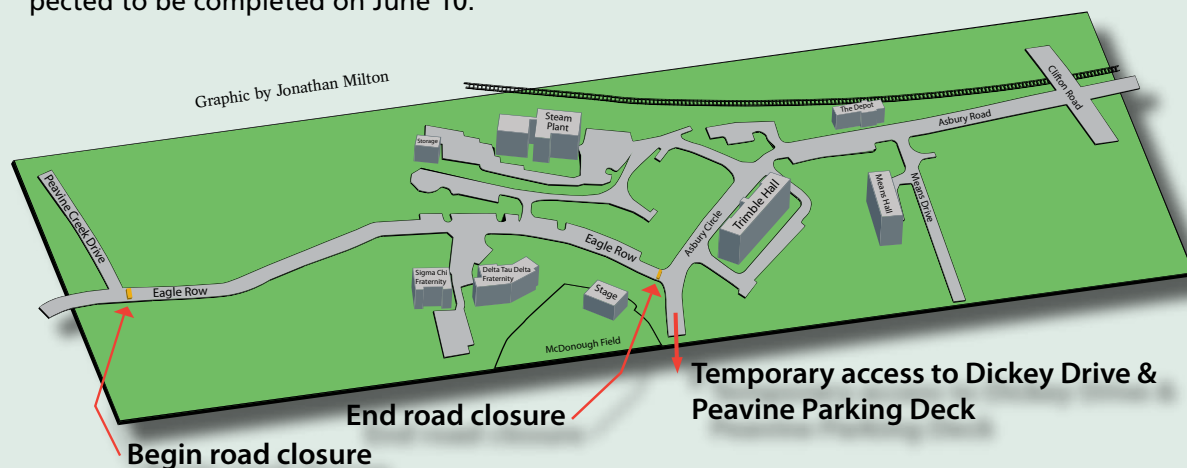
The lecture is free but seating is limited. Seats can be reserved by ordering a copy of "Blessed Unrest" at A Cappella Books by calling 404-681-5128, or via www.acappellabooks.com.

CAMPUSPLANNING

Section of Eagle Row to close temporarily

Driving across campus on Eagle Row is going to get more interesting before it gets easier.

Starting Thursday, May 17, and lasting for approximately four weeks, the construction project to realign Eagle Row will close one section of the road completely to vehicular traffic. Eagle Row will be closed between Peavine Creek Drive (located at the stop sign on Eagle Row between the Sorority Village and the Student Program in International Cultural Exchange (SPICE) House) and the intersection of Eagle Row and Asbury Circle (at the access gate between Trimble Hall and McDonough Field). This project is currently expected to be completed on June 10.



Peavine Parking Deck access

Drivers will continue to be able to access the Peavine Parking Deck from two sides of campus: via the entrance on Oxford Road, which will be open to vehicles, or via Asbury Circle (near The Depot).

During this period of construction, vehicles entering campus on Asbury Circle will be allowed to enter the access gate between Trimble Hall and McDonough Field, where Eagle Row intersects Asbury Circle. From there, vehicles will be directed to Dickey Drive and then reconnect with Eagle Row near the Peavine Parking Deck.

Drivers are also strongly encouraged to enter campus from Oxford Road to access Dickey Drive, the Peavine Parking Deck and Woodruff P.E. Center.

Access along Eagle Row

Pedestrian access will remain open on one side of Eagle Row during the construction. Access to the campus Services parking lot, the baseball and softball fields and the Sorority Village parking lot will remain open from Peavine Creek Drive. Likewise, vehicular access to The Depot and Trimble Residential Hall will remain open.

Why is Eagle Row being realigned?

This is the final phase of construction for the Eagle Row North project, which began construction in January. Once completed, the new Eagle Row will be straightened and shifted to the north between The Depot and the Sorority Village complex in order to increase space available for the development of Emory's Freshman Village.

Cliff shuttle impact

Cliff shuttle routes A and B, which normally run along the affected section of Eagle Row, will be rerouted for the duration of the project. The B shuttle will enter campus at Oxford Road, turn onto Dowman Drive, continue past the Administration Building to Fishburne Drive, and onto Clifton Road and the Woodruff Circle Transit Hub.

The A shuttle will enter the campus at Fishburne Drive, continue to Dowman Drive, then left onto Oxford Road and left on North Decatur Road. The A route then continues on Clifton Road toward Wesley Woods.

During this construction phase, shuttle A and B riders may access Cliff at the intersection of Dowman Drive and Dickey Drive.

Cliff's shuttle route D, which includes service to Peavine Parking Deck and Woodruff P.E. Center, will continue its normal route.

— David Payne

EMORYSCHOLARS

Mellon Mays fellowship prepares scholars to transform the academy

BY KIM URQUHART

The three seniors participating in the Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship have different plans upon graduation from Emory this month: Rhodes scholar Zachary Manfredi will spend the summer working on behalf of indigenous communities at the World Bank before starting Oxford University in the fall; Nicole Naar will help Mexican immigrants learn English through Teach for America; and Drew Winchester plans to pursue a career at Emory. Yet all agree that the program, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, was the most rewarding aspect of their Emory experience, one that gives them a distinct advantage when they eventually enter graduate school and the profession.

"Mellon has afforded me tremendous opportunities," said Naar. "The connections I made with my adviser and the fellows is definitely one of the high points of my experience at Emory."

Since 2000, when Professor of American Studies Rudolph P. Byrd provided leadership in the establishment of MMUF at Emory, the program has supported undergraduates who feel called to earn a doctorate and teach at the college level.

"The purpose of the program is to increase the number of historically underrepresented groups and others in higher education who share the commitment to earning a Ph.D., teaching, research and eradicating disparities based on race," said Byrd, the program's coordinator.

It's a commitment that the Mellon scholars will continue throughout their careers in the academy.

"The Mellon Mays program sets the bar at nothing short of transformation," said Devon Murphy, a recent Emory graduate who is now a doctoral student at New York University thanks in part to the fellowship. "We as Mellon individuals must transform the university, and transform those environments in a way that is attentive not only to the racial and ethnic disparities but also to the attendant difficulties. The Mellon Mays program gives us the opportunity to marshal the resources of the university toward the greater good."

Murphy called the undergraduate program "almost an exact replica of what graduate school life would be," offering the financial resources and the mentoring necessary to construct a long-term research project.

And mentoring is a key strength of the program. "The student and mentor pairing

goes to the very heart of the Mellon initiative," Byrd said. "It's a very particular kind of relationship that emerges in the process of mentoring, and it's that relationship that the program seeks to foster."

As mentors, faculty members have the knowledge and responsibility to demystify the aspects of earning a doctorate and can provide insight into the rewards of a career in scholarship and teaching. The mentoring relationship offers a trusting learning environment that provides opportunities for both mentor and student to stretch beyond boundaries.

"The possibility of offering organized structured mentoring to undergraduates who may not necessarily identify other opportunities of what they might do is really important," said Manfredi's mentor Elizabeth Goodstein, associate professor in Emory's Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts and director of graduate studies.

"Working with Dr. Goodstein has been so fulfilling for me in a number of ways," Manfredi said, "including not only the intellectual exchange that's been going on in terms of fostering that relationship, but also thinking about what it would eventually mean to be a teacher and a mentor myself. The advantages are unparalleled."

Winchester's mentor Lynn Bertrand, associate professor of music, pointed to mentoring's long-term benefits. "Students who experience this program and have this close relationship with a faculty member are the most likely to have those sorts of relationships with their students in the future," Bertrand said.

The range of programming available through the MMUF includes Mellon fellows from partner institutions. In June, new fellows from as far away as the University of Cape Town, South Africa, will convene at Emory for the 14th annual United Negro College Fund/Mellon summer institute. In addition to developing prospectuses of the research projects that they will complete over the next two years with their faculty mentor at their home institution, the rising juniors participate in various seminars and activities at the month-long interdisciplinary institute.

At the fourth annual MMUF banquet held April 26, the fellows honored Byrd for his role in bringing together Emory students and faculty in this international effort to transform the academy.

"Dr. Byrd is a wonderful resource," said Winchester. "He's really taken the program under his wing and invested a lot of time into it."

COMMENCEMENT from page 1

speaker will be J. Neal Purcell '61Ox-'63B, and a member of the Emory Board of Trustees.

The elaborate Emory Commencement ceremony is the culmination of months of work and scores of volunteers, coordinated by the team of Michael Kloss, director of the Office of University Convocations and Special Events.

Even after more than a decade of serving as chief marshal, DuVarney said he still gets stage fright. "It's amazing trying to get 6,000 people in place. I almost panic about three minutes before we kick off and I see the students chit-

chatting and not paying that much attention. They'll just be milling around. I think, 'How in the world are they going to get in alphabetical order?' But somehow they do."

The faculty are even more distressing, he said. "They come in and they're not sure where to go, bless their hearts. They wouldn't be faculty if they were in order. They tend to be thinking of something else."

His Commencement motto: "Never let them see you sweat."

One year, one of the procession lines struck out in the wrong direction, putting it on a collision course with

the platform party, led by DuVarney. "I was waving at them and mouthing, 'Go back! Go back!'" Another crisis was averted and the audience remained blissfully unaware.

The ceremony is solemn, but never dull.

"It's a wonderful pageant," DuVarney said. "It's theater. There's a big stage and lots of people and there's sound and there's costumes. I think the students love it."

For more details about both Commencement ceremonies, including related events, speakers, dates, locations and inclement weather plans, visit the Web site: www.emory.edu/COMMENCEMENT.

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

TUESDAY, MAY 8
Poetry Reading and Book-Signing
 Natasha Trethewey, creative writing, presenting. 8:15 p.m. Auditorium 130E, Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, MAY 13
Concert
 "Emory Weekend Alumni Concert." 2 p.m. Miller-Ward Alumni House. Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Concert
 Emory Youth Symphony Orchestra, performing. Richard Prior, conducting. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Concert
 Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony, performing. Scott Stewart, conducting. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Family Film
 "The Children of Heaven." Majid Majidi, director. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
Literary Event
 "Down on Paper: Dramatic Reading from Flannery O'Connor-Betty Hester Letters." Brenda Bynum, reading. 6 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-7620.
Reception to follow.

VISUAL ARTS

Student Art Exhibition
 Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-712-4390.
Through May 14.

Schatten Gallery Exhibition
 "Color: A Spectrum of Sound, Music as Metaphor in the Visual Arts." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0136.
Through May 16.

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

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

LECTURES

TUESDAY, MAY 8
Carlos Museum Lecture
 "AntiquiTEA." Margaret Shufeldt, Carlos Museum, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

Technology Panel Discussion
 "Celebration of Technology and Innovation." Dennis Liotta, chemistry; and Ernest Garcia, Raymond Schinazi, and Wayne Alexander, medicine, presenting. 4 p.m. Great Hearth Room, Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-2211.
RSVP required.

Woodruff Library Lecture
 "Benny Andrews: A Life in Art." Richard Long, emeritus, presenting. 7 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6887.

THURSDAY, MAY 10
Surgical Grand Rounds
 "Just a General Surgeon." Kelly Mayfield, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture
 "Blood Flow, Inflammation, Hypertension and Atherosclerosis." Hanjoong Jo, medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Health Lecture
 "Women's Breast Health Forum." Carl D'Orsi, medicine, presenting. Noon. Third Floor, Cox Hall. Free. 404-778-7777.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Ethics Center Seminar
 "The Ethically Engaged University Abroad." 3 p.m. Rita Anne Rollins Room, Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-1240. **Also May 17 and 18 at 8:30 a.m.**

THURSDAY, MAY 17
Surgical Grand Rounds
 "Regenerative Therapies for the Treatment of Heart Disease: Where are We and What is the Future?" Frank Sellke, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture
 "Cardiovascular Dysregulation After Spinal Cord Injury: Will Spinal Cord Regeneration Help?" Lawrence Schramm, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

SPECIAL

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Distinguished Emeriti Award Reception
 2 p.m. Cox Hall Banquet Rooms. Free. 404-712-8834.

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Emeritus College Mural Dedication
 3 p.m. Dickey Drive. Free. 404-712-8834.

SUNDAY, MAY 13
Mother's Day at Carlos Museum
 "Tea With Mummy." 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Members: children \$15, adults \$20; Non-Members: children \$20, adults \$25. 404-727-0519.
RSVP by May 10.

TUESDAY, MAY 15
Evening MBA Program Information Sessoin
 7 p.m. 130 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0497.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Breast Health Lecture
 6 p.m. Spa Sydell Midtown Mary Newell, radiology, presenting. Free. 404-778-7777.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
Skin Cancer Awareness 5K Run
 7 a.m. Perimeter Place Mall. \$20. www.scanfoundation.com/.

FACULTYDISTINCTION

Time magazine names primatologist De Waal one of Top 100 of 2007

Frans de Waal, director of the Living Links Center at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and a C.H. Candler Professor of Psychology at Emory, is featured in Time magazine's "2007 Top 100: The People Who Shape Our World" special issue, which is now available on newsstands.

De Waal, a world-renowned primatologist and best-selling author, is widely recognized for his behavioral and evolutionary work with great apes as well as for his nine books, two of which The New York Times named "Notable Books of the Year."

He began studying chimpanzees in 1975. Chimps remain the main animal model for his social reciprocity, conflict resolution and food sharing studies. He also conducts research with capuchin monkeys.

Most recently, De Waal has become interested in the origins of morality and justice in human society. In his latest book, "Primates and Philosophers: How Morality Evolved," he shares his



Frans De Waal

belief that human morality grows from our genes and that many of the traits that define morality — empathy, reciprocity, reconciliation and consolation — can be seen in animals, most particularly in primates.

"I am extremely honored to be included among such a widely representative group of men and women who are making a difference in our world," said De Waal. "This selection goes to show that people are thirsting to know more about human

nature and that they welcome the evolutionary perspective a primatologist, like myself, brings."

Time began its annual profile in 2004 of extraordinary people whose power, talent or moral example is transforming the world. Categories include "Artists and Entertainers," "Scientists and Thinkers," "Leaders and Revolutionaries," "Heroes and Pioneers" and "Builders and Titans." De Waal joins past winners Oprah Winfrey, Bill and Melinda Gates, President Bill Clinton and Andrew von Eschenbach, director of the National Cancer Institute.

—Lisa Newbern

TRANSPORTATIONUPDATE

Avoid Commencement traffic by taking Cliff



On Commencement Day, Monday, May 14, there will be additional Cliff shuttles running to accommodate graduates and the large number of anticipated guests visiting Emory for the ceremonies. In addition to regular campus routes, Cliff

shuttles will have access to Asbury Circle to transport Commencement guests. Cliff's Commencement routes will run from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cliff shuttles will resume regular shuttle routes at 2 p.m.

Commencement guests are strongly encouraged to park at the Clairmont Campus or Fishburne, Lowergate South, Michael Street or Peavine parking decks and use Cliff shuttles to get to the ceremonies. Volunteers will be available at all of the parking decks to direct visitors to the shuttles.

Commencement day will be a normal working day for Emory Healthcare employees. University employees may want to confer with their supervisors about staggering their work schedules or telecommuting on that day to help mitigate traffic congestion. For more information about Commencement shuttles, please contact the parking and transportation office at 404-727-1829 or visit www.epcs.emory.edu/altransp/shuttles.html.

—Kelly Gray