Archaeologist digs secrets of a forgotten place in time

Oded Borowski (far left), leading the most recent dig at Tell Halif, Israel, says his fascination with archaeology began when he was a child growing up near Tel Aviv.

BY CAROL CLARK

History is full of famous people, great monuments and burning questions. But if Oded Borowski could visit any time and place, he would travel back 2,200 years to a now forgotten border town in the former kingdom of Judah.

He’d like to meet a resident there and ask: What did you do for a living?

“I’m most interested in learning about the routine, daily life of ordinary people in the past,” says Borowski, professor of Hebrew and biblical archaeology in the Department of Middle Eastern and South Asian Studies. “They are the ones who paid the taxes, did the work and made the great civilizations possible.”

While much of archaeology is focused on major landmarks, grand tombs and precious works of art, Borowski has dedicated three decades to sifting through a mound of dirt known as Tell Halif, tracing layers of modest human settlement that go back more than 5,500 years. “There is no glitter to be found there,” Borowski says, matter-of-factly.

The site lies about a 90-minute drive south of Tel Aviv, Israel and adjacent to Kibbutz Lahav, which Borowski joined when he was 18. During the 10 years he spent at the kibbutz, Borowski worked in agriculture, but spent his spare time picking up shards of pottery and other relics at Tell Halif.

“You’re always bumping into history in Israel,” says Borowski, who tagged along to archaeological digs even as a child growing up near Tel Aviv.

On his desk in Callaway, a baseball-sized orb of flint holds down a pile of scrap paper. “It’s a ballista stone, the same kind used in a sling by David to defeat Goliath,” Borowski explains as a visitor picks up the ancient artillery to weigh its heft.

Borowski was a founding member of the archeological team that started work on the Tell Halif site in 1976, and he now serves as director of the team. The project is one of the longest-running and most comprehensive excavations in Israel, involving Emory and a consortium of nearly 10 other universities and institutions.

In recent years, the team has focused on uncovering the story of a border outpost of an estimated 1,500 people that lived and prospered on the site during the Iron Age II. Numerous ballista stones, See Dia on page 7

Campus News

President’s address takes stock of Emory’s strengths

“Other institutions increasingly look at Emory as a leader,” said President Jim Wagner at the annual State of the University address.

BY CAROL CLARK

Clearly and unequivocally, the state of Emory University is not merely good, it is very good,” President Jim Wagner told the crowd gathered in Cox Ballroom on Sept. 25. Wagner outlined Emory’s myriad achievements throughout the past year, and its bright prospects for the coming one, in his annual State of the University address.

External indicators of Emory’s rising status include its movement up to No. 17 in the U.S. News & World Report rankings of universities and the boost of the Goizueta Business School to No. 4 in Business Week’s rankings.

“You ignore these external rankings at your peril, but I would absolutely wrong to use them to drive our University,” Wagner said, stressing that Emory aspires to its own vision of an inquiry-driven, destination university. Since the strategic plan initiatives were launched in January of 2006 to support this vision, Emory has developed internal indicators to measure their impact.

“As most of these measures, we’re doing quite well,” Wagner said. He cited selectivity in admissions as one example: Four years ago 43 percent of students who applied were accepted. Each year, that percentage has become increasingly refined; this year 27 percent of applicants joined the incoming class.

And Emory is making a measurable difference in terms of the number of patients cared for in its medical facilities, faculty publications cited by other scholars, major research projects, partnerships formed with communities and organizations, students graduating without enormous debt loads, works of art created and square-footage of green-certified buildings.

“In these areas, Emory is having an impact,” Wagner said. “We know this, in part, because other institutions increasingly look at Emory as a leader.” Last spring, for in

See State of University on page 6

Scholarship & Research

Report captures Year of the Faculty dialogues, outlines actions

Provost Earl Lewis and Senior Vice Provost Claire Sterk produced the report “A Community of Excellence” to capture the voice of the faculty.

BY KIM URQUHART

Faculty should have discovered in their mailboxes last week a copy of a handsome blue book titled, “A Community of Excellence: Reflections and Directions from the Year of the Faculty.”

Contained inside are analyses of national and Emory trends and data, essays capturing an insider’s perspective; and suggested actions that express the voice of the faculty as the University continues to invest new levels of strategic resources to build and strengthen a faculty of excellence.

Culled primarily from a series of faculty dialogues held throughout the 2006-07 academic year — and continuing a longer tradition of intense self-reflection and engagement at Emory — the report examines challenges and opportunities related to faculty recruitment and retention; faculty roles; development, promotion and tenure; balancing research, teaching and service; and the pursuit of diversity.

“The Year of the Faculty dialogues have helped to underscore the importance and dimensions of pursuing continued faculty excellence,” writes Earl Lewis, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs and Claire Sterk, senior vice provost for academic planning and faculty development, who produced the book with contributions from authors across the University.

See Year of Faculty on page 5
Class note case is no joke

T he doctors, residents and health students who serve on the front lines at Grady Health System, providing care to the uninsured and underinsured every day, know how to save lives. They turn out in sea of white coats at two separate events last week to learn what can be done to save the hospital that is critical to the health of Georgia citizens and a lynchpin of medical education. A training one-quarter of all the doctors in the state.

With the financially troubled hospital facing the very real prospect of closure, new business models and new forms of financial support need to fall into place — and soon, according to a report of the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce task force on Grady. Both Cagle and HealthSTAT, which represents most of Fulton and DeKalb County health care providers, are calling for a new governing structure. Fulton County Commissioner Lynn Riley, a panelist at an event last day that organized by the statewide, student-led nonprofit HealthSTAT (Health Students Taking Action Together), used her opening statement to share the news.

"It was very encouraging to see that we are making forward progress on a col- laborative effort to retain the unique gemstone that we have in the Grady Health System as a unique gemstone that we have in the community," said Riley. 

During a campus visit with Emory medical staff who practice at Grady,he spoke of Grady-Mental Hospital, Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle called for a "new business model" for Grady.

By Kim Urquhart

During a campus visit with Emory medical staff who practice at Grady-Mental Hospital, Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle called for a "new business model" for Grady.

The issues that plague Grady reflect a larger ailment facing the health care industry nationwide, such as the growing number of the uninsured. "How do we sustain Grady without looking at the health care crisis in the state of Georgia? It's not anisol," said HealthSTAT's Lisa Vaske, a past and 20-year veteran of Grady.

That Grady is a significant issue couple hundreds of buying into the Emory community was driven home in President Jim Wagner's recent "State of the University" address on Sept. 25. "We're not merely watching the situation at Grady," he said, "we're devoting enormous resources of time, energy and brainpower to imagining a new future and a solution," Wagner said. "Today we are encouraged somewhat by the fact that our colleagues who are working to be constructively engaged to pursue solutions that will not just save Grady, but save the Grady, to survive, but to thrive."

Campus dialogues outline complex issues facing Grady

The pair's attorney has told the press that the lawsuit "has nothing to do with homopho- 

According to reports, the university annually quarter-

And finally, there are companies that use a "defamatory" name.

Instead, we necessarily rely on a definition to restrict for what they are: a community service, regulated by the honor system. Fortunately, the vast majority does.

Grady faces a cash short-

Bogle and HealthSTAT president, former Grady board member, says the state must find a way to allow the hospital to function as a community service, regulated by the honor system.

"We must ensure the right balance that will allow for the good will send editors to review their universities' policies — and have them adopt policies that will protect their universi-

But abuse of the communal spirit can be a community service, regulated by the honor system. Fortunately, the vast majority does."

"The pair's attorney has told the press that the lawsuit "has nothing to do with homophobia."

In fact, it is a case of raging homophobia from start to finish, reinforcing negative stereotypes and further hindering the already agonizing progress toward social equality for gay Americans. Talk about gross negligence.

"I'm sure the fake case note submission was an inspired idea to the mystery prankster(s), as he composed it over a few beers. But I hope he is sobered by the serious turn his little trick has taken. Duh, there is now $1.5 million at stake."
Aristotle once said, “Pleasure in the job puts perfection in the work.” That’s good news for Emory Athletics. Tim Downes, the recently recruited director of athletics and recreation, lives and breathes sports. He has since he was a young boy.

**A natural athlete**

“As a 5-year-old I remember bat-ting four-for-four in my very first baseball game. Granted, I was hitting off of a tee and I don’t think there were any infielders or outfielders, but it was a great, great feeling and kept me wanting to come back for more,” Downes recalls.

Downes was hitting off of a tee and I don’t think there were any infielders or outfielders, but it was a great, great feeling and kept me wanting to come back for more, Downes recalls.

And that he did. Downes went on to play a multitude of sports as an adolescent. His greatest love was baseball. “But my greatest sport he played with tremendous success in both high school and college. “At the end of my last season at Dartmouth I played in an all-star game. I was on the same team with my best friend from high school and my best friend from college,” he says. “I couldn’t think of a better way to conclude my playing career.”

**Legal minded**

Following graduation from Dartmouth in 1988, Downes served as assistant coach for his lacrosse and soccer programs at Washington and Lee University while attending Washington and Lee School of Law.

That’s right. Downes is a lawyer.

“Even though I’m licensed to practice in the state of Maryland, the law degree has never been officially put to use. But my legal training comes in handy on a daily basis and would with just about any profession,” explains Downes. Downes’ career path takes on an almost comical feel in light of his family’s professional backgrounds.

“The half of my family in the law profession told me not to be a lawyer; the half of my family who are teachers told me not to get into education. I similarly dis-pleased both sides,” jokes Downes.

Atlantic bound

Downes comes to Emory having held high-profile positions at universities around the country, the most recent being Franklin and Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa., where he had served as director of athletics and recreation since August 2004.

Emory’s urban setting is a welcome change. “I’ve been struck by how mature and cosmopolitan Atlanta is, as well as by the fact that it’s been a month now and I’ve yet to see a horse and buggy,” says Downes.

Despite the move, Downes’ personal life has remained virtually the same. He already still enjoys Mexican cuisine for Sunday night dinner and bagels on Saturday mornings. And Downes continues to juggle a busy weekday schedule. He’s up by 6 a.m. to walk the family dog, George. Then it’s time for a jog. Afterward, it’s hurry up and get ready for work and drop 7-year-old daughter, Kelly, off at school.

“His rest of my day is usually taken up with meetings and hopefully an athletics context or two,” he says. “If we don’t have any contexts, I like to be home for dinner, a walk with the family and to help Beth put the kids to bed.”

Beth Downes says achiev-ing that delicate work-life balance comes naturally to her husband. “He’s fiercely loyal and has an amazing work ethic and will do anything in the world for the people he cares about, whether that’s his wife, three children or every single athlete at Emory,” she says.

“The students at Emory, and especially me, are incredibly lucky to have him in our lives.”

**A family affair**

Daughter Kelly and sons 4-year-old Drew and 19-month-old Will have a blast attending the Emory Eagles games. “Their attention spans don’t necessarily allow them to sit through entire events, but they definitely love running up and down the stands and making a lot of noise,” says Downes.

Downes acknowledges that family is important to him and says his father is the most influential person in his life. He also finds great strength from his friends, who typically double as former teammates. “It’s a lot of fun when you have a lot of your teammates and so I think it’s just natural that my closest friends are former teammates.”

By choosing a career in college athletics, I’ve also been able to stay in touch with old coaches and, and more importantly, grow to appreciate how much they did for me.”

The circle of life

And what goes around comes around. As an athletics director, Downes is now the person student athletes look up to — a role he doesn’t mind one bit. In fact, he says the most rewarding part of his job is when he can “sit in the back of the stands and watch our coaches and students celebrate a big win and maybe even a championship.”

Downes goes on to say that the opportunity to watch those same student athletes walk across the stage at graduation is equally rewarding. “I have the best job in all of college athletics,” he says.

**E-Team Rewards Program continues to grow**

The Emory Athletics Department is reporting great success with its E-Team Rewards Program. When it began three years ago 624 people enrolled. Last year 676 enrolled. Assistant Athletics Director Angie Duprey expects both those figures to be surpassed this year. “We’ve had about 400 people enroll in the program since Aug. 25. We expect the number to climb to possibly 800 this year,” said Duprey.

The ultimate goal of the E-Team Rewards Program is to create enthusiasm for student athletes and to get peo-ple to recognize the success of Emory athletics.

How it works:

A $20 membership ($15 renewal) entitles the cardholder to an official E-Team T-shirt, membership card and prize pack. E-team members are given coupons to use at local restaur-ants and the Emory Bookstore. Members are also eligible for raffles, drawings and members-only tailgating parties.

The purpose of the actual membership card is to record the number of times an E-member attends a qualifying Emory event. The more events a member attends, the more free merchandise earned. Members can earn Emory Eagles items such as water bottles, hats and jerseys.

“The first year, students could only use their E-Team card at athletic events. Now, we’ve expanded to include the arts and some other events,” said Duprey.

Emory students are not the only ones eligible for a membership card. Anyone can become an E-team member. This is something that parents and grandparents of stu-dents have come to appreciate, said Duprey.

To enroll in the program, visit www.go.emory.edu.

—Laura Sommer

Kingosver urges consumers to step up to the plate and eat locally

Barbara Kingsolver and husband, Steven Hopp, sign copies of their new book, “Animal, Vegetable, Miracle.”

BY CAROL CLARK

About 17 percent of our nation’s annual energy use, or 400 gallons of oil per citizen, goes into agriculture production and logistics. This figure includes the use of gas-guzzling farm equipment, syn-thetic fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, and transportation from the farm gate to your plate. Each food item in a typical U.S. meal has traveled an average of 1,500 miles.

Barbara Kingsolver and her husband Steven Hopp cited these and other startling food facts during their recent appearance at Emory, where they discussed their book “Animal, Vegetable, Miracle.” Kingsolver, a best-selling novelist and essayist, teamed up with Hopp (who teaches environmental studies at Emory and Henry College in Virginia) and her daughter Camille (a student at Duke University) to write the nonfiction paeon to sustainable food.

“We’re really happy to be at Emory, specifically because we’ve been impressed with the efforts of students, faculty and staff on this campus to engage with your local food, my and with sustainability,” Kingsolver told the crowd that filled Glenn Memorial auditory. She was referring to the University’s goal for 75 percent of the food served on campus to come from local and/or sustain-ably-grown sources by 2015.

Kingosver urged members of the audience to educate themselves about the food chain and make thoughtful choices about how they eat. “Food is one consumer choice we have to make day after day after day,” she said. “So focusing on our food economy is a good entry point to address a whole lot of issues that are threatened within a whole lot of us, in terms of national health crises, in terms of envi-ronmental issues, and in terms of corporate control over how we live.”

Sustainable food helps fos-ter a sense of community and develop your taste buds, she added. “It’s wonderful. It’s delicious. It’s fun,” Kingsolver said.
Goizueta receives $10M to establish new center

BY VICTOR ROGERS

Emory Goizueta Business School has received a major gift of $10 million from an alumnus to establish The Emory Center for Private Equity and Hedge Funds.

“T
e the expansive international growth of private equity and hedge funds is causing a sea change in the world’s financial markets, said Goizueta Dean Larry Benveniste, that chronicles the true story of the Emory alumnus who teaches a private equity course. “We envision the Center becoming the intellectual hub for academic research, teaching and outreach, and the nexus for scholars and practitioners sharing ideas related to private equity and hedge funds. Through its work, the Center will contribute significantly to the advancement of understanding this all-important industry.”

The mission of the Center will be to support academic research and education on the important function hedge funds and private equity play in allocating financial resources. In that role, the Center will help shape the public debate about this industry in a manner that addresses the most important questions. For example, are investment vehicles good risk adjusted returns? Are capital markets more efficient? Are markets more or less stable? Are economies more efficient? Do businesses improve fundamental performance when they are taken private?

“The Center will have a positive impact on the school’s programs,” said Klaus Baks, an assistant professor of finance who teaches a private equity course. “Student interest in alternative investments, including private equity and hedge funds, has grown in recent years.”

Through courses designed in collaboration with Center staff, students will gain invaluable insight into the alternative investment industry. Students will also have an opportunity to network with industry leaders affiliated with the Center.

Pending the Center’s formal approval by Goizueta Business School faculty, Benveniste will begin searching for a candidate to lead the Center’s initiatives.

Did going to all the places McCandless visited help you get into the character? Hirsch: Sean Penn says it best when he said, “Everything was more authentic because nature was relentlessly authentic.”

You can’t help but be affected by that. There were times when it felt so real. Where we were — it was such a tangible environment, so non-heuristic, it brought out the reality in all the situations.

What were the best and worst parts of the entire experience? Hirsch: The best day and worst day were the same day. The worst day was the day where I had to work with the grizzly bears — this was a 9-foot-tall, 1,000-pound grizzly bear. Even though he was trained, he was a method actor — very prone to improvising. The best day was the end of that day, when I walked away with my limbs intact.

Do you think Chris McCandless was coming home? Hirsch: I won’t say that he knew; no one knows where he was going. He was alone in Alaska for 113 days. After doing something like that, it could profoundly change you. I say I will think he would have gone back to society.

Has experiencing Chris’ journey paid off on you? Hirsch: Identifying with that need for wanderlust is something that corresponds to the urge for adventure, the “itchy feet.” I think it’s the adventures that Penn had that sparked people’s imaginations — what can I accomplish, where can I go?

—Kim Urquhart
T he rich humanities of The Roches singing group will fill Emory’s Michael C. Carlos Museum on Thursday, Oct. 11, when the songwrit- ing sisters perform music from their Zero Church Project. The concert, featuring prayers from around the world set to music, celebrates the exhibit “Cradle of Christianity: Jewish and Christian Origins in the Holy Land,” continuing at the Carlos Museum through Oct. 14. Tickets for the event, set for 8 p.m. in the museum’s Reception Hall, cost $20 and may be reserved via the exhibit’s Web site.

Emory’s own No Strings Attached choir and the cap- pela ensemble, will sing several numbers with The Roches dur- ing the program.

“We only do the Zero Church concert on very spe- cial occasions, when we feel that the people who are put- ting it on realize the sensitive nature of the program. After all, people entrusted with their prayers and we take that very per- sonally,” said Suzzy Roche, who will be performing with her sisters Maggie and Terry Roche. The New Jersey singers are known for compelling ry- thms, quietly lyrics and folky live performances. The Zero Roches project grew out of Suzzy Roche’s participation in the Institute on the Arts and Civil Dialogue at Harvard University in the spring of 2001. She asked friends and strangers to share a prayer or meditation that she and her sisters could set to music. The result is an open-hearted col- lection of personal entreaties to a higher power that transcends boundaries of religious identity.

“The Zero Church Project had a mind of its own and we’re going to be its midwife,” Suzzy Roche said. “The land- scape of prayers is a rich and vulnerable place to work. The surprise for me was that so many people have been affect- ed by it. Because the prayers are coming from individuals and not religions, I think it tends to open the subject up.”

At the concert “to the perfect complement to an exhibition that is exploring issues of inter- faith dialogue and communi- cation,” said Elizabeth Hornor, director of education at the Carlos Museum. “Cradle of Christianity” explores aspects of early Jewish life and the confluence of Christianity by presenting artifacts drawn from the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, which houses the foremost collection of biblical archeology in the world. Emory students, faculty and staff may view the exhibit for free on Wednesdays.

EMORY SNAPSHOT
Jena trip shows students’ concern for social justice

Thirty-two Emory students traveled to Jena, La., to join thousands of others in support of the “Jena 6.” Members of Emory’s Black Student Alliance, Black Graduate Student As- sociation and its chapter of the NAACP coordi- nated the trip as a response to the ongoing racial controversy.

EMORY SNAPSHOT
O’Connor event includes reading of author’s letters

Atlanta actress Brenda Bynum gave an encore performance on Sept. 25 of her popular reading of Flannery O’Connor’s letters to Betty Hester. The reading was part of Emory’s two-day celebra- tion kicking off the first public exhibi- tion of the correspondence between the famed author and her fan.

OCTober 1, 2007 5

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Shared computing cluster now available for University

On Sept. 3, the Office of Information Technology and the Research and Health Sciences IT division officially launched the Emory Life Physical Sciences cluster known as ELLiPsE. As a 256-node IBM eServer cluster, ELLiPsE is the latest arrival in the Emory High Perform- ance Compute Cluster (EHPPC), a subscription-based, shared resource for the University community that is managed by the High Performance Computing (HPC) Group.

The addition of ELLiPsE to existing campus computational resources, such as those at the Biomolecular Computing resource (BIMCORE) and Cherry Emerson Center for Scientific Computa- tion, moves the University into the top tier of institutions for performing high performance computing. ELLiPsE provides computing resources for the completion of scientific simulations in neuronal, genomic, comparison, biological sequence analysis, statistical research, algorithm research and development, and numerical analysis.

Computing clusters provide a reasonably inexpensive method to aggregate computational power and dramatically cut the time needed to find answers in research that requires analysis of vast amounts of data. Eight and a half hours of ELLiPsE operation is equivalent to an entire year of 24-hour days on a fast desktop.

Dieter Jaeger, associate professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering and a member of the eCluster, is one of the faculty who has used the EHPPC extensively for computational neuroscience focused on two brain structures, the basal ganglia and the thalamus in the mammalian brain. "The new cluster is a central piece of what we want to do in research," Jaeger said. "Computational neuroscience is an essen- tial tool in understanding brain function. We could look at the amount of complexity, the interactions of different processes in the brain, without a platform to recreate those dynamics in computer programs.

Through the understanding of these processes and struc- tures, better treatments can ultimately be designed for diseases like Parkinson’s, schizophrenia and depression.

About a year and a half ago, at Winship Cancer Institute, researchers at the Medical Physics and Engineering Research Laboratories had some problems they wanted to solve with high-performance computing. "For many years a lot of work has been going on about how much radiation the breast receives during mammography," said Ioannis Sechopoulos, assistant professor in the Department of Radiology. "We weren’t able to find out how much the rest of the body indirectly receives from the mammogram. There were lots of estimates and calculations out there, but only one very limited scientific study.

Analyzing data for research like this can take two, three or four years. The researchers created a scientific software program themselves using Geant4, a scientific simulation package developed as an international cooperative effort to find the right technology environment to perform the computa- tions. The choices were very limited,” said Andrew Karellas, pro- fessor of radiology and director of medical physics at Winship. "We could go out and spend $100,000 to develop a homemade mini-cluster, go out to a national laboratory and use something like Parkinson’s, schizophrenia and depression.

They opted for the EHPPC and in two months had their answers, which are being reported in a series of four papers by Karellas; Sechopoulos; and Sankararaman Suryanarayanan, Srin- vasan Vedantham; and Carl D’Orsi in the School of Medicine’s Department of Radiology. Two of the papers, that analyze a new three-dimensional breast imaging method, were published in Medical Physics in January and February, and two on radiation to the body from breast imaging have been accepted for publica- tion in Radiology. All have the potential for very high impact. A paper that will have an immediate impact in the clinic is the study to find how much radiation the body receives from a standard mammogram using standard scientific methodology to create the human body and scientifically measure radiation on different body organs," Sechopoulos said.

"It think it’s a phenomenal success story because of the overall chemistry between technology and research, and the more importantly the people behind it,” Karellas said. “We are very grateful to the administration and [President and CIO for IT] Rich Mendola who, to this day, recognized the eCluster and invested in it.”

"We haven’t seen the end of it,” continued Karellas. “I’m very confident that there will be big differences from other groups who discover the new cluster.”

For orientation to ELLiPsE and help matching Emory’s HPC resources to computational projects, researchers can contact John Haynes, senior manager, High Performance Computing; Steve Pit- tard, BIMCORE; or Jamal G. Musaev, manager, Cherry L. Emerson Center for Scientific Computation.

Donna Price is coordinator for communications and marketing services for Academic and Administration Information Technology.
Barrier island is no barrier to science education for Martin’s class

Emory Report

SCHOLARSHIP & RESEARCH

6 October 1, 2007

Barrier island is no barrier to science education for Martin’s class

Environmenal studies lecturer Anthony Martin transformed Sapelo Island into a research lab for his environmental studies for students and colleagues.

BY JERALD BYRD

Explorers from Emory’s Department of Environmental Studies traveled ashore on an undeveloped barrier island recently and charted discoveries about the island’s ancient natural habitats and themselves amidst their embrace of environmental studies.

The course “Modern and Ancient Tropical Environments,” which Martin teaches, draws heavily on a departmental textbook. “You can’t see it in a textbook,” says Emory College student Edward Turner, who traveled with the students.

The course “Modern and Ancient Tropical Environments,” along with a departmental textbook, provides them with dorm-style and textbooks are largely shut but

For the visiting students, “here the students get it,” according to Sapelo staff member Becca McDow. They proceeded then on foot toward the interior of the island, where the evidence of human habitation leaves its centuries of traces, yet gives the island its state of preservation.

“Our inner ape” focuses on human behavior by using the bonobo and chimp as two provocative metaphors for conflict-resolution in primates as well as the origins of morality and justice in human society. in May, Time magazine named de waal as one of its Top 100 People who shape the 21st century’s nest. it makes a rare find there as well: alligator tracks on the beach. A crab ghost darts by. the sea is rough and waves crash against the island.

Mart discussed what we

The flow of water through the island is essentially audible.

Ng and colleagues, the students learned how the island’s state of preservation.

Anthony Martin, senior lecturer in the Department of Environmental Studies, who teaches this course and was accompanied by Steve Henderson, professor of geology at Oxford College, and Environmental Studies Institute photo director, determined the stork’s existence in the island’s Pleistocene period and cultural appreciation of the island’s original inhabitants.

A perhaps definitive lesson this field trip was for future naturalists. ”Bug spray — I think everybody learned that they need to bring a lot of bug spray,” Vonscherr says.

Spanish, British, French, African enslavement and post-Civil War remembrances.

Emory’s strategic initiatives gained significant ground in 2006–07. Wagner gave some examples in the state of the university address:

• The Center for Health Discovery and Well Being opened at the Crawford Long campus.

• The flow of water through the island is essentially audible.

State of University from page 1

Emory’s strategic initiatives gained significant ground in 2006–07. Wagner gave some examples in the State of the University address:

• His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama was named Presidential Distinguished Professor.

• Emory established the Global Health Institute and the Institute for Developing Nations.

• Emory’s strategic initiatives gained significant ground in 2006–07. Wagner gave some examples in the state of the university address:

• The new School of Medicine building opened and construction begins this year on a host of other major projects, including the new Emory Clinic, a mixed-used development on Clifton, and expanded facilities for the School of Theology and department of psychology.

• Ozzie Harris became Emory’s first vice provost for community and diversity.

• Ciannett Howett C ’ 87 became the University’s first director of sustainability initiatives.

• Emory that figure exceeds 40 percent. The national average of graduates who are engaged in service projects is 59 percent, while at Emory it is 80 percent. The national average of undergraduates who study abroad is 19 percent, while at Emory that figure exceeds 40 percent.

“The list goes on and on,” Wagner said. “I think everybody learned that they need to bring a lot of bug spray,” Vonscherr says. Scholar and Aims Hamraie and Julie Hoorne for winning the National Debate Tournament — the first all-female team in the 61-year history of the contest to do so. Wagner cited survey results that reveal the success of the strategic theme “Preparing Engaged Scholars.” The national average for undergraduates who are engaged in service projects is 59 percent, while at Emory it is 80 percent. The national average of undergraduates who study abroad is 19 percent, while at Emory that figure exceeds 40 percent.

Endowment, the value of our human talent, creativity and imagination into a sustained and powerful impact on the world of education and society at large. And thus, to fulfill the pledge embodied in our vision statement, that we aspire to make a positive difference in the world.” Wagner’s complete address is archived and can be accessed at: http://realaudio.service.emory.edu/ragens/events/5/SOTU/sotu2007.m.
Trees to be replanted near new psychology building

By David Payne

A s the realignment of Eagle Row South nears completion, con-
struction will begin later this month on Emory's new psychol-
ogy building. The building will be located between Dowman
and Dickey drives, adjacent to the Atwood Chemistry Center. It is
expected to be completed in the spring of 2009.

This new building will consolidate the psychology department's
research and teaching effort into one central facility allowing the psycholo-
gy faculty to work near the departments of mathematics and comput-
er science, environmental studies, physics and chemistry departments
in a "science commons" area of campus. (Check upcoming issues of
Emory Report for more about the new psychology building.)

In order to construct the new building, the existing trees adjacent
to the Atwood chemistry building will be removed. Under Emory's
"No Net Loss of Tree Canopy Policy," all trees removed must be ac-
counted for and replaced with equal tree canopy. Any trees that
cannot be either moved or replanted immediately on campus will be
replanted at Emory's tree bank fund that is set aside solely to fund
and restore Emory's tree canopy.

Emory will replace the last trees with native canopy trees
throughout the psychology building site and employ the same
properties. Several locations have been identified for tree replanting when
the new psychology building nears completion.

When the new psychology build-
ing is complete, the existing parking
lot located behind the former Gil-
bert and Thomson residence halls will
be replaced with approximately
40 trees, creating a future forested
area between Eagle Row and the power
substation.

AlumNINews

University alumna receives
MacArthur ‘genius’ grant

Emory alumna Lisa Cooper has been named a 2007 Mac-
Arthur Fellow and is the recipient of the MacArthur
Foundation's so-called “genius” grant, which includes
$500,000, no strings attached, over five years. She was one of
24 winners this year who are chosen for their creativity, the
originality of their work and their potential to make impor-
tant contributions in their fields.

Cooper received her bachelor's degree from Emory in
1984. She is currently a professor in the Division of General
Internal Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of
Medicine, and holds a joint appointment in the departments
of epidemiology and health policy and management in the
Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins.

Cooper is an internationally recognized physician and
public health researcher whose scholarship on clinical com-
unication is improving medical outcomes for minorities in the
United States. A native of Liberia, she brings an inno-
vative perspective to American medical care. As the result
of her research, Cooper has developed culturally tailored
education programs designed to improve the diagnosis and
prevention of hypertension and depression among African
Americans.

Vice President and Secretary of the University Rosemary
Magee taught Cooper while she was at Emory in a writing
course, and said she "vividly" remembers a student who early
on demonstrated an interest in public health in her writings.

"At the time, she was one of a few international students
at Emory. Through her class writing assignments, all of us
in the class learned about Liberia," Magee said. "Her work
continues to speak to the values of Emory University, and we
take enormous pride in who she is and what she has accom-
plished."

—Beverly Clark
Emory Healthcare hosts breast health events

Emory is partnering with local businesses and organizations to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The series of events throughout the month of October will emphasize prevention and early detection of breast cancer.

Free Breast Health Screening
Oct. 2: 6 to 9 p.m. 4th floor, Willsch Cancer Institute. Free. For more information, call 404-772-4211.

The Le Petit Elegance Sports Car Race
Oct. 4: 1 to 9 p.m. Road Atlanta. For more information, call 706-654-2883 or visit www.americanelemans.com.

Celebration of Living Oct. 5: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Georgia International Convention Center. Free. Dan Reeves, former coach of the Atlanta Falcons, speaking. For more information or to register, call 404-777-7777 or visit cancer.emory.edu.

PERFORMING ARTS
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Jazz and Lecture
Yellowjackets, performing. 10 a.m. Rehearsal Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Also, “Perspectives on Performance: Yellowjackets,” at 2:30 p.m. in Emerson Concert Hall.

For more information on these events, call 404-777-7777.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Film and Food Evening Sessions

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Tibetan Film Festival
“Dreaming Lhasa.” 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

Carlos Museum Exhibition
“Cradle of Christianity: Jewish and Christian Treasures from the Holy Land.” Carlos Museum. $15; Museum members and children, free. On Wednesday, students, faculty and staff, free. 404-727-4282.


Schatten Gallery Exhibition

Through Oct. 15.

MONDAY, OCT. 11
Philosophy Lecture
“Selfhood and Personhood.” Douglas Berger, University of Southern Illinois. 7 p.m. Tarbutton Theater. 770-784-8389.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Lectures
“From the Gene to Drugs and Back Again: ADHD, Amphetamines and the Dopamine Transporter.” Randy Blakely, Center for Molecular Neuroscience, presenting. Noon. 5002 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5982.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Art History Lecture
“The Substance of Things Hoped For: Art as the Shield of Faith.” Herbert Kessler, Johns Hopkins University, presenting. 5 p.m. Lecture Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-6352.

Scientific Medical Lecture

Religious Studies Lecture
“Wide Open Spaces: The Trail of Tears, the Lewis and Clark Expedition and Gaps.” Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, presenting. 5221 Callaway Memorial Center. 4 p.m. Free. 404-727-7566.

Business Lecture
“The Environment in Law and Business.” Allison Burdette, business, presenting. 7 p.m. Tarbutton Theater. 770-784-8389.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Carlos Museum Lecture
“Constructing Sacred Space: Church and Synagogue in Late Antiquity From Community Center to a Diminished Temple.” Lee Levine, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, presenting. “From House Church to Basilica: The Evolution of Christian Architecture” L. Michael White, University of Texas, presenting. 3 p.m., Reception Hall. 404-727-2635.

RELIGION
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
University Worship
Shonda Jones, theology, preaching. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
Endnote Web Lecture
10 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0147.

Novel Reading
Shay Youngblood, novelist, reading. 6:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

Also on Oct. 4, a colloquium at 2 p.m. at Kemp-Malone Library, Callaway Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Book Chat
“Revenge of the Donut Boys.” Mike Sager, author, presenting. 4 p.m. 207 White Hall. Free. 404-727-4211.

Storytelling for Teachers Workshop
Jim Weiss, storyteller, presenting. 5 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. $15, $12, Museum members. 404-727-4282.

Registration required.

First Thursdays
6:30 p.m. Emory Village. Free. 404-687-0395.

www.emoryvillage.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
5K Race Judicata
10 a.m. Lullwater Preserve. $20, includes T-shirt, food, beverages. 305-297-8689 or 206-295-5533. Breakfast served before race, food and keg after the race. Day of race sign up at 8:30 a.m. at Law School.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Emory Alliance Credit Union Car Sale
1 p.m. 1237 Clairmont Road. Free. 404-486-6318.

Also, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m.

Storytelling with Jim Weiss

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

For more information, call 404-727-7777.