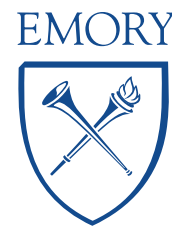


Emory Report



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www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT

A groundbreaking building for psychology



Emory leaders break ground for a psychology building during Homecoming Weekend. The building will unite scholars throughout the University who are interested in digging into the human mind. For a glimpse inside the "science commons" that will put Emory at the forefront of psychological research facilities, see pages 4 and 5.

Bryan Meltz

CAMPUSNEWS

Preparations under way for historic Dalai Lama visit



His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, shown here as the Commencement speaker in 1998, will return to Emory Oct. 21–22, this time as Presidential Distinguished Professor. Please see page 7 for the events surrounding his visit.

Special

BY CAROL CLARK

Call it Dalai Lama fever. In recent weeks, some people have reported glimpsing His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama walking around campus. Actually, they have seen Tibetan monks who are preparing for his Oct. 20–22 visit. The upcoming installation of the Dalai Lama as Emory Presidential Distinguished Professor, and the myriad events surrounding it, have created a surge of anticipation at the University and in the Atlanta community.

For Emory, it is the culmination of a long-standing interest that became official in 1998, when the Emory-Tibet Partnership formed to bring together the best of Western and Tibetan-Buddhist intellectual traditions.

For Bobby Paul, dean of Emory College, the story goes back more than four decades, when he set off as a graduate student to research Tibetan

culture in the northern Himalayas of Nepal, near the Tibetan border. It was 1966, and most Americans had only vague knowledge of Nepal and Tibet. "People asked me, 'Where's that?'" Paul recalled.

"When I came back more than a year later," he added, "people said, 'Wow, Katmandu! Dynamite hash! Who was your guru? What was your mantra?' I realized that I had missed 1967, which turns out to have been the pivotal year in the transformation of American culture."

Paul went through a transformation of his own during his immersion in the language, religion and philosophy of Tibetan culture that had survived in remote villages of the Himalayas. "I realized that this really was a tradition from which the West has much to learn," he said. "And, at the same time, I was aware that the culture was in danger of dying out within a few generations."

See **Visit** on page 7

Emergency siren testing to begin on campus

Between Oct. 22 and Nov. 6, Emory will conduct tests of a newly installed outdoor siren system. The seven sirens, installed at strategic spots throughout campus, are part of the University's comprehensive emergency notification system being rolled out this fall.

"No single technology can ensure that all members of our community will be alerted in time of crisis," said Alexander Isakov, executive director of the Office of Critical Event Preparedness and Response (CEPAR). "The installation and testing of these devices is another important step toward having a multi-modal, fully functional emergency notification program for Emory and its neighbors."

The sirens will serve two purposes, said Robert Nadolski, senior administrator of CEPAR. Sirens will perform the traditional weather alert function, for example to warn of a potential tornado, and will be used to alert people of a crisis or emergency on campus. That general emergency alert, he said, "will be a signal for people to look to another medium of communication for additional information."

What will you hear during testing? "Since the devices are capable of emitting a range of tones, we will be testing those and the public address function," said Nadolski. The emergency notification system task force is developing a protocol for the sirens, spelling out types of warnings and simple, specific directives. This protocol will be communicated widely as the system is rolled out, said Nadolski. The sirens will be controlled from a console at Emory Police headquarters.

Where are the sirens? At the top of Peavine Parking Deck, top of Emory Children's Center on Haygood Drive, top of Starvine Parking Deck, on North Gatewood Road (near Yerkes), near the CDC main entrance on Clifton Road, and the top of Michael Street Deck. A seventh siren is at the Briarcliff Campus, and the Oxford College campus also will have a centrally located siren.

How loud are they? "Their loudness will depend on where they are located and the terrain around them," said Nadolski, but added, "You may not be able to hear them if you're inside a building; they are primarily designed to notify people who are out and about."

Bottom line? Listen for yourself.

—Elaine Justice

LAW SCHOOL

CSLR conference to predict next 25 years of law, religion issues

BY KIM URQUHART

Emory's Center for the Study of Law and Religion will anticipate and articulate the hardest questions facing the world in the future during a major conference, "From Silver to Gold: The Next 25 Years of Law and Religion," Oct. 24–26 at Emory Law School.

In celebration of the CSLR's 25th anniversary, the conference features presentations by two dozen of the

world's leading scholars, including Robert Bellah, University of California at Berkeley; Stephen Carter, Yale University; and University of Chicago's Jean Bethke Elshtain and Martin E. Marty.

"We've asked our speakers to be forward-thinking, even prophetic, in their presentations, with an eye to giving legal and religious professionals and activists something of a map and manifesto for this field," said CSLR Director John Witte Jr., Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law.

The speakers will address the themes most central to the CSLR's study during the past quarter-century, including religious liberty, human rights, and the relations of religions and states; sex, marriage and family life; and Christian, Jewish and Islamic legal studies.

Emory President Emeritus James Laney, who established the University's Law and Religion Program in 1982, will

See **CSLR CONFERENCE** on page 7

President Emeritus James Laney, who established the University's Law and Religion Program in 1982, will deliver the conference's opening keynote address at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Special

AROUNDCAMPUS

Distance library science degree to be offered in Ga.

A select group of North Georgians soon will have an opportunity to earn an accredited master's degree in library and information science from the University of North Texas.

Emory, the University of North Texas and the Atlanta University Center's Woodruff Library will offer a three-year, distance-learning degree curriculum between 2008 and 2010 using a grant from the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program.

The one-time program provides the only American Library Association-accredited education option in North Georgia.

Two information sessions will be offered at Emory on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in White Hall 206; and at the Atlanta University Center on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Woodruff Library, Virginia Lacy Jones Exhibition Hall.

For more information, contact 404-727-6868.

Emory's research funding continues to rise

Emory scientists last year earned a record \$383.9 million in research grant funding, the most of any university in Georgia.

Emory researchers increased funding by 8 percent over fiscal year 2006. The Woodruff Health Sciences Center received nearly \$358.7 million, or more than 93 percent of the University total.

Federal funding was responsible for 72 percent of the annual Emory awards. Funding from the National Institutes of Health made up approximately 62 percent of the total and about 86 percent of total federal funding.

"In an era in which funding from the NIH has been essentially flat each year, or has even decreased relative to inflation, this is an extraordinary accomplishment for our Emory investigators," said President Jim Wagner.

EmoryReport

Executive Editor:
Nancy Seideman
nancy.seideman@emory.edu

Editor:
Kim Urquhart
kim.urquhart@emory.edu

Designer:
Christi Gray
christi.gray@emory.edu

Photography Director:
Bryan Meltz
bryan.meltz@emory.edu

Editorial Assistant:
Jessica Gearing

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FIRSTPERSON KATHERINE HEILPERN

Clock is ticking on Grady's 'golden hour'



Grady doctor Katherine Heilpern is Ada Lee and Pete Correll Professor and Chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Emory School of Medicine.

On any given day at Grady Memorial Hospital, the Emergency Department treats 350 people with acute illnesses and injuries; 575 ill, admitted patients receive life-saving care in the intensive care units and nursing units; ten patients with life-threatening trauma are resuscitated and taken to the operating room or admitted; one patient with major burns is admitted to the Burn Unit; the Grady EMS Call Center receives 270 calls from the City of Atlanta and sends paramedics and an ambulance to the scene nearly 200 times a day; ten babies are delivered; and the Georgia Poison Center fields 300 calls about poisonings or overdoses from throughout the state.

Remarkably, this is all in a single day's work. Multiply this by 365 and you can appreciate the staggering volume of ill and injured patients cared for each year.

Take me to Grady

In this metro region of 5 million people it is, I think, easy to rest easy when Grady's lights are on and the doors are open. Grady is the "safety net" for Atlanta and much of North Georgia — a Level 1 Trauma Center with 24-hour-a-day capacity, and the will and welcoming arms of a gentle giant — here to serve the health care needs of all our citizens and visitors. Level 1 Trauma Center designation is a major milestone.

We — the faculty physicians and residents of the Emory and Morehouse Schools of Medicine who provide the medical staffing at Grady under contract with the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority — specialize in the "golden hour," resuscitating the injured in the first precious 60 minutes after a major trauma. That hour can literally mean the difference between life and death. It also means the hospital has substantial expertise and capacity in emergency care delivery, trauma, neurosurgery, orthopedics and disaster readiness, every hour of every day. To those hurtling along our streets, this should lend great comfort. We created a bumper sticker several years ago, and it hangs in my office still: "If I'm injured in a crash, take me to Grady."

Did you know that if Grady

were to close its doors, the nearest Level 1 Trauma Centers lie 85 miles south in Macon or 115 miles north in Chattanooga? How would you feel if you or a loved one had to be transported to those centers for a car crash incurred within the metro Atlanta region? Think about the golden hour.

A patient tsunami

In addition to the emergency and trauma care, the Grady Health System is nationally renowned for superlative care in sickle cell disease, stroke, HIV/AIDS, neonatal care, burns and poisonings.

It also serves our local citizens in its safety net role as it wraps its arms around the disenfranchised. They turn to Grady for help because it's "their" hospital, or because they have been turned away by everyone else: the underinsured who can't make a cash co-pay, the homeless, victims of interpersonal violence too frightened to speak, the resource-poor with chronic mental illness, diabetes, hypertension, congestive heart failure, addiction and asthma. Where might these individuals find acute medical care, refuge, a referral, or hope, in a community without Grady?

The 225,000 urgent and emergent annual patient visits will have to be absorbed by area clinics, hospitals and emergency departments. Ironically, my emergency department colleagues throughout the region tell me their emergency departments and hospitals are full now. The wave of patients displaced by a shuttered Grady Health System has been appropriately described as a "tsunami." So I ask you, how will area hospitals, clinics and urgent care facilities deal with this surge in patients when we have no surge capacity now?

Furthermore, an additional 750,000 routine outpatient visits per year will require redistribution, and routine medical care will be delayed. If substantial co-pays are required, many of these patients will forego care.

Closure of the Grady pharmacy will lead to increased problems with patients receiving routine medications. If a prescription is obtained, even generic medications may be unaffordable at local chain

pharmacies. This is a vicious cycle, driving blood sugar and blood pressures up, leading to more emergency department visits and increasingly complicated, expensive resuscitations and outcomes.

More than 30,000 patients are hospitalized at Grady each year. If Grady closes its doors, people will still get asthma attacks, cancer, heart failure, heart attacks, pneumonia, strokes and kidney infections. Premature babies will be born and require neonatal intensive care. People will still fall off ladders, drink and drive, get in fights, and crash their cars. All will need to be admitted and cared for at other metro Atlanta hospitals and the region will need to absorb an additional 1 million outpatient visits per year. At present, and much to my dismay, the metro region has demonstrated neither the capacity nor the will to prepare for the potential tsunami of this volume of displaced, and predominantly resource-poor group of patients.

The radio station that plays in all our heads is WIFM: what's in it for me? No matter where you live in the metro region, closure of Grady Hospital will affect each and every one of us as we seek care for ourselves and our families. It will mean longer waits for you in area emergency departments, delays in routine visits to your physicians, longer wait times in the ER before your inpatient bed becomes available, and delays in elective surgery and procedures. In the City of Atlanta, you might call 911 and suffer long delays before you're routed to the EMS dispatcher.

Prescription for cure

Public hospitals around the country are in crisis, and in some cities, finances have forced the closure of these venerable institutions. Let's not for one moment rest on the belief that Atlanta is safe; each of these cities is now reeling from the consequences of public hospital closures.

It is not surprising that Grady is in a fiscal crisis. The county funding has been flat for more than 10 years, while health care costs and the metro population have skyrocketed. What is surprising is that a good solution has been on the table for several months, and no one has adopted the recommendation: Grady needs to revamp its governance structure, followed by the identification of new and more sustainable funding models. This was clearly articulated by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Greater Grady Task Force and is the most sensible, viable option to ensure Grady's survival.

The clock is ticking and money is running out. So, rest easy for several more weeks as the lights stay on and the doors are open, but by my estimate, we've already squandered 55 minutes of our golden hour. The future of our city hangs in the balance. I know we can do better than this.

AROUNDCAMPUS

MAT program awarded for educational excellence

Emory's Master of Arts in Teaching degree program earned Georgia's Distinguished Teacher Education Program Award. The Division of Educational Studies program that prepares graduate students to be classroom teachers received statewide recognition at the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators held last week in Savannah, Ga. The annual award recognizes and honors outstanding teacher education programs that exemplify excellence in program development and administration.

Alumna donates \$250,000 in honor of 'Doc' Partin

Deborah Jackson '85C donated \$250,000 to the Emory athletic department. The donation in part will serve as an endowment to name the athletic director's position, the Clyde Partin Sr. Director of Athletics. Partin spent 50 years working at Emory in various capacities, including athletics director and department chair of health and physical education. During his tenure, Emory athletics saw unprecedented growth.

Tim Downes, who now holds the title of the Clyde Partin Sr. Director of Athletics, said: "Doc Partin set a standard of excellence in so many areas during his career at Emory, and it is now my responsibility to carry on his legacy and to continue to promote the philosophy that Doc help to build — 'Athletics for All.'"

Emory Athletics are 'Thinking Pink'

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Emory Athletics, along with the Emory Breast Health Center, will be "Thinking Pink."

At each home athletic event in the month of October, attendees will be able to purchase merchandise to support breast cancer research at Emory. Merchandise will also be available for sale at selected campus venues.

"Think Pink" participants will be invited to a celebration recognizing the survival and awareness of breast cancer on Nov. 3. The fundraising initiative will culminate on Feb. 17 at the Emory-Washington University women's basketball "Think Pink" game.

Race riot remembrance group earns highest honor

Emory was among the Coalition to Remember the 1906 Atlanta Race Riot's partners recently honored with the Phoenix Award, the City of Atlanta's highest mayoral honor, in recognition of its role in the centennial anniversary of the four-day riot that left at least 25 blacks and two whites dead.

The Coalition co-sponsored two exhibitions about the riot; riot-related curricula and a teacher's conference; monthly walking tours of downtown riot-related sites; artist-school-community collaborations; church and community-based dialogue groups; and a series of centennial remembrance events in 2006. Coalition members continue to engage in a variety of activities pertaining to the riot and its remembrance.

EMORYPROFILE ALI CROWN



Ann Borden

Crowning achievements for Emory women

By Stacey Jones

followed with six years in the business school, her last position there being associate director of executive education.

All the while Crown was instrumental in women's issues at Emory. She was involved in the early work of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and served as its chair from 1989 to 1990. In the aftermath of two sexual assaults that shocked the campus community, the decision was made to establish a women's center and Crown was chosen to lead it.

She established every single program the center now offers, many of which are as familiar and perennial to the Emory community as freshman orientation and Commencement, including Women's History Month, Telling Our Stories, the Unsung Heroines Awards, the Mary Lynn Morgan Lectureship on Women in the Health Professions, and the monthly Women's Health and Wellness lunch-and-learn series. In all, the Center for Women sponsors or co-sponsors some 50 programs a year on campus.

But the work of Crown and the center has also brought a personal touch to the lives of Emory people, whether it's literally through massage therapy appointments or the quiet of the Nursing Nest, where for more than a decade working mothers could nurse their babies or pump milk. The center's programming reflects Crown's knack for inclusiveness and her "aware-

ness of the complexities of women's lives," as she puts it.

Former Center for Women Advisory Board Chair Carolyn Bregman, director of career services at the law school, says, "Ali's wisdom, humor, insight and heart have made her one of my personal heroines. She is inclusive, exacting and inspiring. She looks to the heart of each person's strengths and talents and encourages them to use their gifts not only for the benefit of the center and for Emory, but to enrich their own lives. She has a generosity of spirit that is unrivaled."

Crown has also served as a consultant to other colleges and universities establishing women's centers, and is currently a member of the Women's Center Committee of the National Women's Studies Association. It was through her work outside Emory that Harris became indirectly acquainted with Crown.

"One of my most trusted colleagues at Dartmouth deeply admired Ali's professional work and her personal style," he says. "This fact contributed to my decision to come to Emory. Ali 'live and in person' has certainly lived up to her reputation." Harris' colleague accompanied Crown to Case Western Reserve University in 2001 to advocate for a women's center there, where current Emory President Jim Wagner was provost and acting president.

Crown has been president of Emory's Phi Beta Kappa chapter since 2005 and is a longtime member of the Marion

Luther Brittain and Bobby Jones Scholarship awards committees. She has occasionally served on scholarship committees with her partner of 23 years, David Edwards, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Behavioral Neuroscience. "It's a humbling experience to see what Emory students are doing," Crown says of the scholarship nomination process. "And some of the greatest experiences I've had at Emory have been going with David and his students on study abroad trips."

While she would not characterize it as such, Crown most certainly has been mentor to a generation of young women who have worked at the Center for Women. She keeps in touch with them, having attended weddings and received photos of children and news of additional degrees. "All of the relationships were as transformational for me as I believe they were for them," she says. "How do you put a value on that? It was their transition between college and graduate school, and they stopped off here. How lucky I am that that happened."

The many friends and acquaintances Crown has made at Emory throughout her 27 years here would most likely say the same about her. They might add that the Emory community has been vastly richer for her presence here and that the mark she has left might prove to be every bit as permanent as that of many of the (all male) presidents of Emory who've preceded her.

In her 27-year-career at Emory, Center for Women Director Ali P. Crown has helped organize programming that advances women's interests, such as the recent "Women at Emory" symposium featured on page 6.

Few people are as well known across the University's many constituencies as Ali P. Crown, director of the Center for Women at Emory. Crown announced recently that she will step down after a replacement is hired. As the founding director of what was initially called the Emory Women's Center, Crown has touched the lives of undergraduate, graduate and professional students, current and former faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, Emory friends, and members of the greater Atlanta and DeKalb communities in her 15 years at its helm.

"I am excited for Ali, and what the future holds for her, but saddened that members of the University community will lose a valuable colleague and a committed leader," said Ozzie Harris, vice provost of community and diversity, at the Sept. 5 Center for Women Advisory

Board retreat where the announcement was made.

Crown stressed that she isn't "retiring" per se, but stepping down for the opportunity to do more community work on behalf of women. "I prefer looking at it as a 'resurging,'" she says with her distinctive laugh. "I have plenty of interests to keep me busy. There's so much that still needs to be done with women's issues right now, particularly with our reproductive rights, which are hanging by a thread."

Crown came to Emory in 1980 to set up the Law and Economics Center, which had been lured from the University of Miami. When the center moved again in 1984, Crown decided to stay at Emory and set her sights on returning to school here. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1985, spent a year as assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine,

the line into the outright inciting of violence or the promulgation of hatred. We always hope, too, that speakers will be able to engage with the academic community and will bring an intellectual openness with them.)

In drawing these lines, university members face some of their most perplexing, painful and personal decisions. Such dilemmas are intrinsic to stewardship of the modern college or university, which is an almost unique sanctuary and soapbox.

As Emory heads into a busy campus lecture season, and as we look even farther ahead to a contentious political campaign, it would be useful to recall basic principles of fairness and practice when it comes to booking

University speakers.

In this context, it is worth repeating (verbatim) five principles articulated in 2005 by the American Association of University Professors:

- "Many colleges and universities permit student and faculty groups to issue their own invitations to outside speakers. That practice is an important part of academic freedom and institutions should respect it.
- "When an authorized faculty or student group invites an outside speaker, this does not mean the institution approves or disapproves of the speaker or what the speaker says, has said or will say.
- "Colleges are free to announce that they do not officially endorse a speaker

or the views a speaker expresses, but they should not cancel a speech because people on campus or in the community either disagree with its content or disapprove of the speaker.

- "Institutions should ensure that all legitimately invited speakers can express their views and that open discussion can take place.
- "Only in extreme and extraordinary cases may invitations be canceled out of concern for safety."

These five principles accord well with Emory's own long-standing policy with respect to speaker invitations. This policy can be read in its entirety on the University Web site at <http://policies.emory.edu/8.5>.

Free speech on deeply contested issues is often messy and painful. Listening to others, even others with whom we may vehemently disagree, is part of our duty as citizens and part of our education as members of a learning community. We ask all students, faculty and staff to maintain toward outside speakers an intellectually open position of consideration and engagement, while being willing to express agreement or disagreement, as the case may be, both vigorously and respectfully.

—Earl Lewis is provost and executive vice president for academic affairs. John Ford is senior vice president and dean of campus life.

CAMPUSPOLICY

Emory reaffirms policy on inviting speakers to campus

BY EARL LEWIS AND JOHN FORD

As the recent visit to Columbia University by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad proves, few things are more controversial on a college campus than the identity of outsiders invited to speak in the halls of academe.

As the Ahmadinejad visit might also serve to remind us, there is arguably no other activity that so powerfully expresses the value and purpose of a university campus, than does its service as a venue for unpopular or controversial speech. (That is only true, of course, provided that the guest lecturer does not cross

Psychology expansion boosts Emory's power for behavioral research

by carol clark



Peering into the brain using fMRI technology "is like being an astronomer and finding parts of the sky that have never been looked at before," says Stephan Hamann, associate professor of psychology. Expanded access to such resources "is going to take Emory to the next level," he adds.

Imagine all the ideas, knowledge and interests of Emory's students and faculty as separate neurons. Now imagine sparking more synapses between these neurons, creating new networks and generating more research across academic and social boundaries.

Construction is under way on a state-of-the-art psychology building designed to do just that. When it opens in 2009, the new facility will consolidate and expand the Department of Psychology, while also serving as an important resource for the

will raise our visibility and help us continue to attract top talent in this increasingly competitive field," said Robyn Fivush, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology and chair of the department.

"It's another signal to the rest of the world that Emory is a major player when it comes to cutting-edge research," added Stephan Hamann, associate professor of psychology.

In its location next to the Department of Chemistry's Atwood Hall, and a stone's throw from the Mathematics

students more access to top-ranked faculty begins to put us in a different league," said Joshua Newton, senior associate vice president of development in the Office of Development and University Relations.

A 'whole new world'

During the past 15 years, the field of psychology has taken a quantum leap. Formerly, psychologists studied the mind primarily by interviewing people and observing their behaviors. New technologies and methodologies make it possible to peer

into the brain and uncover the neural underpinnings of those behaviors.

"Psychology is entering this whole new world," Paul said. "There are trillions of

connections between different neurons of the brain, and the possibilities for exploration are endless."

Emory's department of psychology reflects this explosion of possibilities in the field. When Fivush joined the faculty 22 years ago, she had 20 colleagues. Over the years, the faculty grew to 35, and the psychology building became increasingly cramped. Satellite locations sprang up around campus for classes, clinical work and burgeoning research into depression, schizophrenia, autism-spectrum disorders, early childhood development, the mental health of families and the origins of human morality — just a few of the areas in which Emory is making important contributions.

"It's an extremely exciting time in psychology," said Lawrence Barsalou, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology, who is researching the nature of knowledge, and its roles in perception, memory, language and thought. "Psychology is on a rapid climb that is changing our understanding of how our minds work."

and Sciences Center, the new building will form a cornerstone of Emory's "science commons." The idea is to create a science neighborhood, where scholars from different disciplines mingle and exchange insights as they address some of the most serious problems of the 21st century, from HIV/AIDS, drug addiction and depression to Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

"The psychology building is a key part of Emory College's strategic plan to strengthen bridges between the natural sciences and the social sciences," said Earl Lewis, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs. "At the University level, it will foster progress in our strategic initiatives for neuroscience, predictive health, computational life sciences and global health."

The new building also supports the cross-cutting strategic theme of strengthening faculty distinction, opening up more space for growth in departments throughout Emory College.

"Improving our faculty-student ratio and giving stu-

"We're exploring basic questions about the mind and behavior that relate to everybody," said Fivush, who is investigating the effects of family storytelling on children's well-being.

Another draw for students, Fivush said, is the fact that the department has some of the most popular professors in the college, well-known names like Marshall Duke, Steve Nowicki, David Edwards, Darryl Neill and Patricia Brennan. "Almost all of our faculty get high evaluations. We have great teachers who make you understand what the subject means for you and the world."

A collaborative approach

Although the faculty is spread out, forced to commute between offices, classrooms and disparate labs, the department enjoys a high degree of collegiality, and an unusually large amount of collaborative research.

These collaborations extend beyond the department, reaching into multiple disciplines. Emory psychology students and researchers greatly benefit from the department's proximity to

national headlines in the run-up to the presidential primaries.

Entering a new frontier

Currently, psychology students and researchers wanting to perform studies involving fMRI must book time on a scanner at Emory University Hospital. The fMRI machine in the new psychology building will greatly expand their access to the scanning technology. In addition to a high-powered fMRI scanner, the building will include a simulator, to train students to operate the device and to acclimate subjects before they undergo scanning — an especially important feature for researchers working with children.

"The new facility is not just geared for high-powered science, it's specially designed to enhance instructional and clinical methods," said Patricia Bauer, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Psychology and senior associate dean for research.



"We... tha... ph... — Biol... has in... genesis an..."



"Our clinical psychological research program on the psychotic disorders in young people serves children from all over Georgia. The new building will allow us to do clinical work more efficiently and to expand it, as the College of Health has been encouraging us to do."

— Elaine Walker, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, who is studying changes in behavior and brain function that precede the onset of mental illness.

a medical school, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and the other sciences and humanities departments within Emory College.

Elaine Walker, Dobbs Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, is a clinical psychologist who looks at both behavior and biology to study

Bauer, a pioneer researcher into how infants form and store memories, came to Emory from Duke University last July. Her current work focuses on using fMRI and other techniques to observe how changes in the brain, from childhood to adulthood, contribute to the quality of people's memories.



"Architecture is crucial to getting people to circulate and talk to each other. Hopefully, the new building will help us strengthen and build our scientific community, in the midst of our busy lives."

— Philippe Rochat, professor of psychology, and author of "The Infant's World," which explores the development of self-awareness.

such major mental illnesses as schizophrenia. "My collaborations span just about every science discipline and many medical specializations, including chemistry, biology, genetics, psychiatry, neurology and endocrinology," she said. "That's just the way research is done now."

Psychology's interface with the humanities is demonstrated by the work of Hamann and Drew Westen, professor of psychology and psychiatry. They used fMRI to collaborate on a study about how the brain reacts when people are confronted with negative information about political candidates that they support. The resulting data led to Westen's book "The Political Brain: The Role of Emotion in Deciding the Fate of the Nation," which has made

The resources concentrated in the new psychology building — from fMRI to show real-time changes throughout the brain, to scanners that can track the brain's electrophysiological responses and movements of the eye — will be used in ways as yet unimagined, as new discoveries lead to new paths of exploration.

"We're on a quest for knowledge that is leading into uncharted territory," Paul said. "The future of science is truly unknown but incredibly exciting. However it turns out, in the next couple of decades we're going to see a whole new way for science to be organized, taught, learned and investigated — and Emory will be one of the top universities leading the way."



"I'm looking forward to seeing colleagues more often [in the new building]. It gives us a chance to compare notes. Philippe Rochat, for instance, is working on mirror recognition in infants and I'm working on mirror recognition in elephants and chimpanzees, so we have a lot to talk about."

— Frans de Waal, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, and best-selling author, featured in Time magazine's 2007 Top 100: The People Who Shape Our World.

natural sciences and every other discipline in the University interested in how the human mind works.

"Psychology is one of our most popular majors," noted Bobby Paul, dean of Emory College, at the Sept. 28 groundbreaking. "When we talk about the power of Emory to transform students' lives and the world around them, psychology courses are often behind this powerful transformation."

The new building will bring together all of the classrooms, offices, clinical spaces and labs of the psychology department — now spread across campus — and become one of a handful of academic psychology facilities in the nation with a functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) suite, customized for research into the inner workings of the brain.

Forging a science commons

Emory's Department of Psychology is already a national leader, ranked eighth by The Chronicle of Higher Education in 2007 for the amount of research produced. "The new building and all of its resources



A dream space for studying the mind

Artist renderings: The new building will form a cornerstone of Emory's "science commons," driving strategic initiatives for neuroscience, predictive health, computational life sciences and global health.

We call it the dream project. We have a great team," Carole Meyers said of the more than 100 people who have been working on plans for a new psychology building.

The vision began forming eight years ago under the leadership of Rosemary Magee, who was then senior associate dean of Emory College. Meyers started shepherding the plans in 2005, when she became senior director of IT and facilities — one of the college's key "space people."

"It takes a lot of people and a lot of time to pull off a building," Meyers said.

"It's been a truly collaborative experience. Everybody came to the table with their best ideas."

Faculty from the department of psychology, key administrators and architects from the HOK architecture firm visited other top univer-

sities with cutting-edge psychology facilities to glean ideas.

"Our goal was to create not just a state-of-the-art research facility, but a hands-on learning environment where the educational experience extends beyond the classrooms," Meyers said.

The \$49.8 million building will be constructed with Leadership in Environmental Energy and Design (LEED) principles, rise five stories and extend in a boomerang shape along Eagle Row. Its two wings will embrace green space and walkways connected with the chemistry department in Atwood, forming a "science commons."

Upon completion in 2009, the 119,000-square-foot structure will have more than double the space of the existing psychology building, and bring together offices for the department's faculty and graduate students, laboratories, classrooms and clinical work that are now spread over six locations. (The only psychology labs not housed in the new building will be those involving animals.)

The high-tech classrooms will feature comfortable, movable furniture and a studio-like feel, where students can interact in small groups. The

building's public areas will be filled with "touchdown" spaces, modeled after those in the Cox Hall computing center, where scholars can gather around 60-inch screens for ad-hoc discussions.

"When you leave a classroom, you can walk over to one of these collaborative areas and have the same functionality," Meyers said. "Two or three of you can hook up a laptop to a screen and look at a brain scan, a Web site or a PowerPoint presentation. Our idea is to have a building that feels alive everywhere and encourages people to linger and have conversations."

Among the building's features requested by the faculty are three open staircases. "The faculty really wanted them," Meyers said, "both for health reasons [so they'd be more likely to take the stairs] and so they would have opportunities to run into each other more. It's called 'vertical circulation.'"

A functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) suite will be customized for high-tech research on the brain, along with teaching. An fMRI simulator, to train students in the use of the technology, and to acclimate subjects to the device, will be one of the unique features of the suite.



"Students will be able to move seamlessly from the classrooms, to the labs and the fMRI technology. It will be a phenomenal place for the training of our undergraduate and graduate students."

— Patricia Bauer, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Psychology and senior associate dean for research, who is studying the development of memory, from infancy through adulthood.

The Psychological Center (which serves patients in the Atlanta community and is a training facility for advance doctoral candidates in clinical psychology) and the Child Studies Center (which conducts research in early cognition and development) will have warm, child-friendly environments within the new building.

Natural light will fill lab spaces and even the 115-seat auditorium, which will have skylights, etched glass transoms and gently sloped aisles — instead of steps — to give it a more intimate feel.

"Other universities will be coming to Emory to learn how to create a great facility for their psychology departments," predicted Patricia Bauer, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Psychology and senior associate dean for research.

—Carol Clark

FIRSTPERSON STEVE NOWICKI

Ants, floods and friendships

Our origins can be traced back to Sept. 1, 1962, when Irwin J. Knopf arrived on campus as the new head of the psychology department.

This elegant visionary soon brought in a trio of colleagues: Alfred Heilbrun Jr., Boyd McCandless and Martin Shapiro to head the three programs that we still more or less have today.

I know Jay Knopf had a good idea of the kind of department he wanted to build, but my guess is that even his most optimistic hopes have been eclipsed by where we are now.

Over the past 25 years, Emory has emerged as one of the foremost universities in the United States. The psychology department, like an experienced surf boarder, has ridden the crest of its multiple waves of growth.

But it has not been an overnight success for us in the psychology department.

I remember the psychology building of my early days at Emory. We were 21 faculty squeezed into two and a half floors with animal labs at the very top of our building and, of all things, the chemistry department sandwiched between the basement and second floor.

Our old building provided us with many interesting moments.

One such moment involved ants. They always were everywhere. Graduate students used to place bets on how long it would take for an ant to appear on a piece of candy left on a desk. Marshall Duke and I wrote a paper in which we hypothesized that the ant problem was due to the fact that we unknowingly were part of a National Institute of Mental Health research project on insect-human interaction. The paper was never published.

Another old building moment involved water. As I mention earlier, chemistry occupied the first floor of our building. One morning I came in to prepare for my class, opened the door to my basement office and was greeted by a torrent of water. Someone had left the sink tap on in a lab and it had overflowed and the water had drained down into the clinical offices. We rushed about trying to save typed pages of manuscripts and other valuables (these were the days



before word processors and flash drives). I remember giving my lecture that morning in bare feet with my pant legs rolled up to my knees.

And yet in spite of the state of our building, the psychology department was good.

During the early '90s, Howard Rollins spearheaded efforts to renovate our building with the support of the National Science Foundation. Many of us remember the year we spent among the dust-covered nooks and crannies of the old geology building waiting for the renovation to be completed.

And with the help of that new space, the psychology department became very,

very good. Over the past decade our growth has forced us to seek space beyond our own building to places all over campus. This is bad not only for intellectual reasons, but also because quite simply we like one another. Before

and after formal meetings, in the hall passing by an office, at the mail room, on the way to class, we take every chance to stop and visit with one another.

This new building brings us back together once more and it can help take us to greatness. But only if we do not forget what brought us to this place and to this time.

We are here because we have always honored and respected one another. We relate to each other with honesty and caring. Our relationships cut across programs and status and they sustain and energize us in our work. They are our hidden strength and at the very core of our excellence.

We have survived the petty

squabbles of territory and status because, after all is said and done, we have always put the good of the department ahead of our own. Like combat veterans, we know our backs are always covered by our colleagues. Like a family, we know we always belong.

With the promise of an unbelievable building that will house all of us in the style to which we will soon become accustomed, let us remember that it was not the just gadgets and buildings that have brought us success, but the way we have worked and played with one another over the past four decades. Consider the fact that we managed to be good when we were in a bad old building; now imagine how good we can be in this new place. I've never felt better about the future, and I've never been prouder to be part of the Emory psychology department than I am today.

This essay was excerpted from Candler Professor of Psychology Steve Nowicki's speech at the dedication ceremony for the new psychology building on Sept. 28.

Left: Long-time friends Steve Nowicki and Marshall Duke have a history of collaboration. Right: Flashback to 1975: faculty and students in front of the current building before it was renovated.

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM

Emory women celebrate accomplishments, confront challenges



Professor Natasha Trethewey (left) signs a copy of her Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Native Guard," at "Women at Emory: Past, Present and Future," the University's first-ever women's symposium.

BY MARY LOFTUS

This was the kind of gathering where old friends greeted each other and new friends were made while savoring a dessert of organic strawberries; where no one minded if you slipped out of a talk at 5:30 p.m. to get your toddler from daycare or to go to your daughter's recorder concert; where a few tears were shed over poetry; and a feminist analysis of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" was well attended.

"Women at Emory: Past, Present and Future" was held Oct. 4 and 5 to celebrate the scholarly achievements of women across campus during the last 30 years and to honor the legacy of those who have worked toward the advancement of women at Emory.

"We also wanted to offer a frank assessment of where Emory currently stands in its quest to become a destination

university for women," said Susan Carini '04G, executive director of Emory Creative Group and chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women. "It will then become the responsibility of everyone in the audience to ensure that our direction stays clear and our momentum strong after the symposium ends."

Fittingly, the event intersected with the 30th anniversary of the PCSW, the 20th year of the Department of Women's Studies, and the 15th year of the Center for Women at Emory.

Keynote speaker Nancy Cantor, chancellor and president of Syracuse University, addressed the balancing act of women in the academy as one in which women bring "insider voices with outsider values."

From the continuing gender gap in faculty pay to unintentional biases and outmoded institutional structures, women in higher education still face

significant challenges, Cantor said. For example, tenured women are twice as likely to be single as tenured men.

Minority women face an especially dire situation, she added, given that they are subject to dual discrimination. But all women bring "multiple identities" to their workplaces — as women of color, parents, daughters, wives and partners.

"With these identities come multiple commitments and complications," Cantor said. "It is true that men also have responsibilities — some more than others. Nonetheless, the experience of conflicting identities is the pervasive one for women. What most women lack is — not a 'wife,' as some of us joke — but a 'third space' that gives us the time, the structures, the flexibility, the support, and the encouragement to carry out our multiple roles. And in cases where some of these alternatives are available, they may tend to be seen as concessions, not as entitlements. Women, understandably, are reluctant to take advantage of them."

The keynote was followed by a work-life panel of professors who discussed the fragmentation of schedules, the near-impossibility of perfectly balancing the demands of family and career and the "productivity fetishism" that characterizes contemporary workplaces.

"In some ways," said the sole male panelist, professor Bradd Shore of Emory's MARIAL Center, "we need less flextime and more islands of time . . . ritual time, storytelling time."

The first evening concluded with a showing of the Oral History Project video. The project began with the PCSW and is now under the auspices of the Center for Women. The project currently consists of 30

interviews with trendsetting Emory women past and present that are available as podcasts at www.pcsw.emory.edu/audio.htm. A link on the PCSW homepage also provides access to a short video about the project.

Professor of Psychology Nadine Kaslow, chair of the symposium, said an open discussion of the issues raised by Cantor's talk is critical, enabling changes to occur so that "access is something that means the same thing to all of us."

Kaslow opened the next day's gathering, which offered sessions of such diversity and breadth that attendees were torn over which to attend. The morning began with a Women's Studies plenary, featuring alumni, professors and graduate students from the department discussing topics ranging from the legacy of slavery for women and girls to the intersections of gender, race and ethnicity in politics.

Breakout sessions on women in the professions, women's health and women in culture and society offered insights into women in pivotal professions from medicine to law to social advocacy, as well as providing inspiration from strong female role models. Speakers "pulled on the thread of history" to offer incentives for "leaving doors ajar" for the next generation of women leaders.

In a fascinating presentation about disabled women in the public sphere, Associate Professor of Women's Studies Rosemarie Garland-Thomson showed visuals portraying the "entertainment" discourse of disability, such as conjoined twin circus performers, and the "celebrity" disabled, including the first disabled Playboy centerfold. Graduate students from Women's Studies examined

Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill" movies for their violent female protagonists, as well as discussing the concept of the "final girl" (i.e., the woman spared) in the horror genre.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Associate Professor of English Natasha Trethewey read the title poem from her book "Native Guard" as well as deeply personal works about the burial of her mother. As Trethewey first stepped to the podium, she received a standing ovation from an audience filled with colleagues and admirers. The Pulitzer, she joked, is especially valuable if it lends her more credibility with her students when she gives them tough feedback.

In the final session, Dean Jan Love, Vice President and Secretary Rosemary Magee '82PhD, Dean Lisa Tedesco and Senior Vice Provost Claire Sterk spoke about being a woman in leadership at Emory and what the next steps for the institution need to be. "We don't check our identities at the door," said Tedesco. "I have a really hard time drawing a line between me as a person and me as a scholar."

President Jim Wagner gave the symposium's closing comments, saying that he finds the situation for women in the academy to be bitter-sweet. "Thirty years later," he said, "why do we still need a President's Commission on the Status of Women? [In] a meritocracy, why are there still gender differences? I have to imagine, how many women were not given opportunities [to excel]?"

The event closed with a dramatic reading of excerpts from Theater Emory's upcoming production of "The Trojan War." "There is no justice, only life," said one. "You must wake up to that."

HEALTHSCIENCES

Emory awarded \$25.5M for landmark child health study

Emory has received \$25.5 million to participate in a landmark national study of children's health. Emory is one of only 22 new U.S. study centers, and the only institution in Georgia, selected to take part in this phase of the National Children's Study. The multi-year study examines the effects of environmental and genetic factors on child and human health in the U.S.

"The National Children's Study represents a unique opportunity to improve the health of our children," said principal investigator Barbara Stoll, George W. Brumley Jr. Professor and chair of the Department of Pediatrics.

Emory School of Medicine and Rollins School of Public Health will partner with the Morehouse School of Medicine and Battelle Memorial Institute to manage local participant recruitment and data collection in the largest study of child and human development ever conducted in the U.S.

"The National Children's Study will bring greater understanding of the integral effects of environmental factors on the health and well-being of children from diverse backgrounds," said Frances Dunston, chair of the Morehouse School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics. "This major undertaking will more clearly define what we must do to assure that our children develop and thrive into healthy adulthood."

The National Children's Study is a collaborative effort between the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, including the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

ALUMNINEWS

Emory medalists honored for dedication to University

Two of Emory's most distinguished and dedicated graduates recently received the University's highest alumni honor, the Emory Medal. The 2007 Emory medalists are longtime administrator Bill Fox, who dedicated much of his career to the university, and Ronnie Weathers, a doctor who began his lifelong relationship with Emory as an undergraduate more than 50 years ago.

Emory President Jim Wagner presented the medals during a ceremony Oct. 4 at the Emory Conference Center. The Emory Medal was first awarded in 1946 and is one of the highest honors given by the University.

Fox, who earned his Ph.D. at Emory in 1979, retired from the University in January 2005 following a 34-year career that included 10 years as vice president for campus life and 13 years serving as vice president for the former division of institutional advancement. The Bill and Carol Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry was dedicated in his and his wife's honor during Homecoming Weekend in 2006.

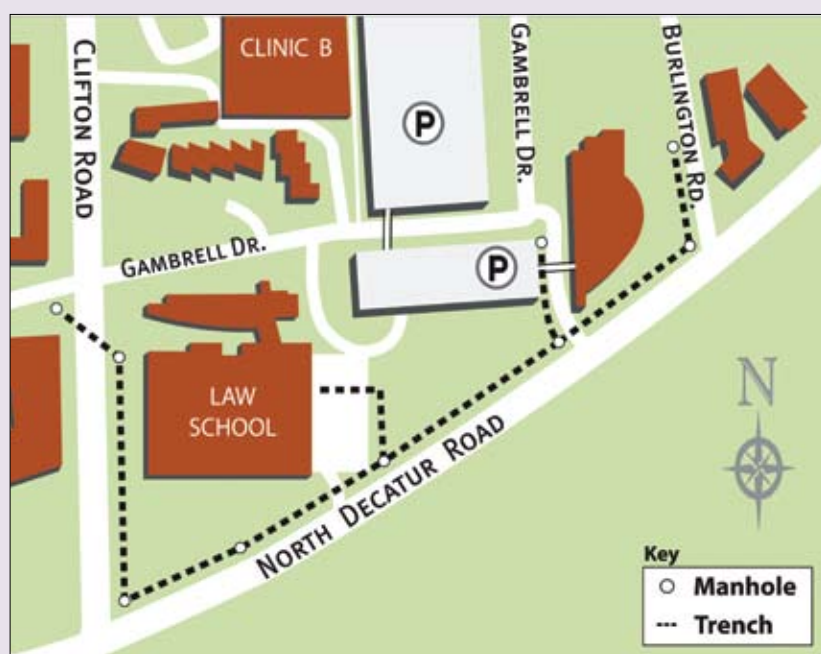
Weathers came to Emory as an undergraduate in 1956. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1960, and dental degrees in 1962 and 1966. He has been a member of the faculty since then, first in the former Emory School of Dentistry, now in the School of Medicine. Now the vice chairman for oral pathology and director of the Office of Dental Programs in the School of Medicine, Weathers is a distinguished champion of health care and medical education.



Bill Fox, Jim Wagner, and Ronnie Weathers

CONSTRUCTIONUPDATE

Utilities relocated near new Emory Clinic site



It is neither a moat around the law school, nor a new linear sustainable garden. Rather, the trench being dug along Clifton and North Decatur roads is part of the preliminary relocation of utilities leading up to future construction of the new Emory Clinic.

The utility trench will be approximately 7 feet to 9 feet wide, and will include several utility lines, such as high voltage power lines and telecommunications lines.

The electric power feeds serve highly controlled lab environments at Clinic B, and sit within the footprint of the New Emory Clinic.

Excavation for the new clinic is not expected to begin until next fall, but these existing utilities that serve Clinic B are being moved now to ensure that there is no interruption of service once that excavation begins.

This phase of utility relocation will last approximately six months. During that time, drivers and pedestrians can expect possible temporary lane closures at Gambrell Drive, and occasional, off-peak lane closures on Clifton Road. Notifications of closures will be posted on the "urgent update" portion of the new construction update Web page, www.construction.emory.edu.

—David Payne

LAWSCHOOL

O'Connor to discuss judicial impartiality at law conference

BY TIM HUSSEY

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will visit Emory School of Law Friday, Oct. 19, to convene a conference on "A Fair and Impartial Judiciary." The conference will gather leaders from the legal and business communities to discuss judicial impartiality, independence and accountability, judicial selection, and media coverage of the judiciary. O'Connor will give a keynote address.

The purpose of the conference is to provide members of the business and legal communities the opportunity to explore the increasingly rancorous partisanship of judicial elections and to develop recommendations for improvement. O'Connor, who served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1981 to 2006 as the first female associate justice, continues to speak on the importance of judicial independence and impartiality.

"A Fair and Impartial Judiciary" is sponsored by Emory Law, Goizueta Busi-

ness School and other Georgia law and business schools, and is supported by the Georgia Bar Foundation and Justice Served Inc.

All events are free and open to the public and will take place in the law school's Tull Auditorium. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Attendees are eligible for 4.5 hours of Continuing Legal Education credit for their participation.

For more information contact Eadie Bridges at 404-727-6940. Visit www.law.emory.edu for a detailed agenda of the conference.

CSLR CONFERENCE from page 1

deliver the opening keynote address at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Emory Conference Center's Lullwater Ballroom. The address is free and open to the public, and registration is not required for this portion of the conference.

Titled "The Foundations, Fundamentals and Future of Law and Religion," Laney will trace CSLR's roots from a quarter-century of scholarship and teaching to the future of the field.

"Success of the CSLR has far exceeded our most optimistic hopes at its inception," said Laney. "It has become a model program of its kind, demonstrating that the academic community can indeed address moral and religious issues with integrity."

Laney is also featured

in a recent "Q&A with the Experts" interview posted on the CSLR Web site. Visit www.law.emory.edu/cslr to learn more about why Laney started Emory's Law and Religion Program.

Looking to the future, Laney in his keynote will reflect on law as a vocation.

"Because law in that perspective is a moral endeavor as well as an academic field, emphasis upon the original aspects of vocation can imbue practice with concerns of ethics that go beyond the conventional preoccupations of a career," he said. "Such a perspective carries important implications for our understanding of justice in all its dimensions, how we define the relation between interests and basic rights, and how we are to define the limits of power in its various embodiments." Attendees will receive a

coffee table-style book commemorating the program's 25 years. "When Law and Religion Meet: The Point of Convergence" explores the tough questions sparked by the intersection of law and religion and offers projections, from global leaders in both fields, on the future flashpoints of the law-religion entanglement.

Full conference registration is required and seats are limited. To register, visit www.law.emory.edu or call 404-712-8710. Attendance is free to Emory faculty, staff, students and alumni. Registration fees for non-Emory attendees apply.

A total of 13 hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit, including 1.5 ethics hours, is available for attorneys for a fee of \$65. CLE sign-up takes place at the door.

DALAILAMA

Events during 'The Visit'

The visit of His Holiness the Dalai Lama is an opportunity for Emory and the Atlanta community to celebrate this remarkable meeting of hearts and minds through art, music, dance, rituals and scholarly and religious dialogues.

Following is a brief summary of some of the events surrounding his visit. All of the events require tickets, unless otherwise specified. For more details, visit www.dalailama.emory.edu.

TALKS, CONFERENCES & INSTALLATION

Friday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Cannon Chapel — Members of the Jewish community who met with the Dalai Lama in 1990, as chronicled in the bestselling book "The Jew in the Lotus," will reunite to reflect on their experiences in a moderated dialogue. Two Shabbat services — one traditional and another meditation-style — will follow the talk.

Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at WoodPEC — The conference "Mind and Life XV: Mindfulness, Compassion and the Treatment of Depression" will feature scientists and scholars making presentations to the Dalai Lama and engaging in a moderated discussion.

Sunday, Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at WoodPEC — His Holiness the Dalai Lama will deliver a special teaching titled "Introduction to Buddhism."

Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at WoodPEC — The first "Emory Summit on Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding" will feature the Dalai Lama in conversation with religious leaders from Hindu, Christian, Jewish and Muslim communities.

Monday, Oct. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at WoodPEC — His Holiness the Dalai Lama will be installed as Presidential Distinguished Professor at Emory in a vibrant ceremony, followed by his inaugural lecture, "Reality as Interdependence."

Monday, Oct. 22, from 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Centennial Olympic Park — His Holiness will give a talk titled "Educating the Heart and Mind: A Path to Universal Responsibility." No tickets are required for this free public event, to include musical entertainment and other activities.

PERFORMANCES & CEREMONIES

Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlos Museum — A Tibetan music concert will feature the singer Techung, winner of numerous world music awards.

Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Glenn Auditorium — "The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Dance for World Healing" will feature monks in traditional costumes performing ancient temple music.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at WoodPEC — The Drepung Loseling monks will perform a traditional ceremony to dismantle the "Mandala Live Exhibit" and release it into a nearby body of water.

ONGOING EXHIBITS

The "Mandala Live Exhibit" features a traditional Tibetan sand painting which remains on display for free public viewing, no tickets required, from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. in Woodruff Physical Education Center, **through Tuesday, Oct. 23.**

"The Missing Peace: Artists Consider the Dalai Lama" is a free, non-ticketed exhibit of works by artists from around the world at Emory's Visual Arts Gallery, **through Saturday, Oct. 27.**

"Buddha in Paradise: A Celebration in Himalayan Art," gathers 16 ancient Tibetan thangka paintings at the Carlos Museum, **through Sunday, Nov. 25.**

LIGHTS OUT EMORY

Friday, Oct. 19 at 9 to 9:30 p.m., to welcome the Dalai Lama to campus and raise awareness about energy conservation, the University is holding Lights Out Emory.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni around the world are asked to voluntarily turn off their room lights, desk lamps and under-cabinet lights during this half-hour period. Emergency lighting and other essential lighting will not be affected. This collective act of mindfulness can lead to long-term changes in daily habits.

Modeled on a similar event held in Sydney, Australia, and organized through the Office of Sustainability Initiatives, this voluntary event supports the University's overall goal over the next eight years to reduce energy consumption by 25 percent from 2005 levels.

Visit from page 1

Over several centuries, Tibet developed a way of life that was largely based on the search for enlightenment and compassion for other beings. "One can imagine much worse uses for the taxes and riches of a nation," Paul said. "There is something special about Tibet, just because of its historical circumstances, that made it a rare example of a place in which the entire community was, in a way, devoted to higher spiritual value. The results of that need to be valued and understood."

Paul was a key nurturer of Emory's growth into one of the leading centers for study of Tibetan religion and philosophy in the West. The exchange of knowledge between Emory scholars and those from the Tibetan culture is leading to new realms of research and discovery.

"Bringing different traditions together in a living dialogue is one of the best things that a university can do," Paul said. "People are changed by that, both sides are changed. And we're in a world that needs some change."

@emory

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 Concert

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and Emory Wind Ensemble performing. Scott Stewart, directing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 Jazz Masterclass

Richard Stoltzman, presenting. 7 p.m. Tharp Rehearsal Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Theater

"Comedy of Errors." Tarbuton Performing Arts Center. 8 p.m. \$5. 770-784-8389. Also Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19 Concert

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and Emory Chamber Music Society members, performing. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

Techung, Tibetan singer and songwriter, performing. 7:30 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-2108. Tickets required.

Concert

Emory Symphony Orchestra, performing. Richard Prior, conducting. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20 Concert

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, with Emory Symphony Orchestra, Emory Concert Choir and Emory Wind Ensemble, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21 Concert

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, with Emory Chamber Music Society, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

MONDAY, OCT. 22 Theater

"365 Days/365 Plays." Free. 404-727-5050. Locations and times TBD.

Concert

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, with Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony, performing. Scott Stewart, directing. 8 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

MONDAY, OCT. 15 Film

"Gone with the Wind." Victor Fleming, director.

6 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16 Film

"Tampopo." Itami Juzo, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 Film and Food Evening Sessions

"Maat Takrima: 'Going to Chicago.'" 6:30 p.m. 207D Conference Room, Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

Film

"Kundun." Martin Scorsese, director. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

Film

"Dreaming Lassa." Tenzing Sonam and Ritu Sarin, directors. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-5050.

LECTURES

TUESDAY, OCT. 16 Biology Lecture

"A Histone Code for Transcription Elongation: Role for Histone H3 Phosphorylation in RNA Pol II Release From Promoter-Proximal Pausing." Caline Karam, biology, presenting. Noon. 2052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-4580.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 Scientific Medical Lecture

"Surgical Treatment of a Neurologic Disease." Larry Kaiser, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Biomedical Lecture

"Long-term potentiation of synaptic transmission mediated by endocannabinoids." Alberto Pereda, Albert Einstein School of Medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Biomedical Lecture

"RNA-based Regulation of Transcription by Pol II." A. David Brow, The University of Wisconsin, Madison, presenting. Noon. Ground Floor Auditorium, Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

Religion Lecture

"What It Means To Be Christian in the 21st Century." Former President Jimmy Carter, presenting. 2:15 p.m., Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6322.

Film Studies Lecture

"CinemaScope, The Modern Miracle You See without Special Glasses!" David Bordwell, author, presenting. 4 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

Public Health Lecture

"Love, Marriage ... and ART? Using the Anthropology of Intimacy to Enhance Research on Gender and Health." Jennifer Hirsch, Columbia University, presenting. 4 p.m. Room 860, Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-8686.

SPECIAL

MONDAY, OCT. 15 Alumni-Emeriti Teacher Celebration

Honoring retired faculty and deans of Goizueta Business School and the Department of Economics. 7 p.m. Miller-Ward Alumni House. rdubin2@emory.edu.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16 "Sacred Worth Week" Event

Harry Knox, director of the Religion and Faith Program at the Human Rights Campaign, speaking. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 518-588-6158.

Researching Hot Topics Workshop

4 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0143. cpalazz@emory.edu. Reservations required.

"Sacred Worth Week" Coffeehouse and Silent Auction

7 p.m. Brooks Commons Cannon Chapel. Free. 518-588-6158.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 Learning Services Workshop

"HR Toolkit." 8:30 a.m. Human Resources Center, 1599 Clifton Rd. Free. 404-727-7607.

"Sacred Worth Week" Panel Discussion

"Out in Scripture." Harry Knox, director of the Religion and Faith Program at the Human Rights Campaign; Michael Brown, theology; and Rev. Beverly Ostrowski, chairwoman, Committee for Inclusiveness, Presbytery of Greater Atlanta, presenting. Noon. Bishops Hall, Theology School. Free. 518-588-6158.

Breast Health Seminar

"Celebrate Women. Celebrate Life. Celebrate PINK!" Mary Newell, radiology, and Christine McCarthy, Emory breast health specialist, presenting. 6:30 p.m. Whole Foods Market, 650 Ponce de Leon Ave. Free. 404-778-7777.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 Learning Services Workshop

"Effective Time Management." 8:30 a.m. Human Resources Center, 1599 Clifton Rd. Free. 404-727-7607.

Grady Panel Discussion

Film excerpt, "Save Grady," and panel discussion with Grady stakeholders. 6:30 p.m. White Hall 208. Free. public_relations@savegrady.com.

Geographic Information Systems Workshop

4 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-2348. michael.page@emory.edu.

Thirty Years of Jewish Studies at Emory

David Blumenthal, Oded Borowski, Benjamin Hary and Deborah Lipstadt, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6301.

Reception to follow.

State of Race

Paul Rusesabagina, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Free. 404-727-6167.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19 School of Theology Open House

8 a.m. Bishops Hall, Theology School. Free. 404-727-6326.

"Sacred Worth Week" Panel Discussion

"What to Do with Your Theology Degree Besides Parish Ministry?" Harry Knox, director of the Religion and Faith Program at the Human Rights Campaign; Edward Gray, executive director of Youth Pride; Katy Hinman, executive director of Georgia Interfaith Power and Light; and Rev. Dr. Mary Crist Brown, chaplain, Northside Hospital Pastoral Care, presenting. Noon. 110 Bishops Hall, Theology School. Free. 518-588-6158.

CAMPUSEVENTS

Black Arts Movement founders to share stories through poetry



Sonia Sanchez

The Raymond Danowski Poetry Library Reading Series presents a poetry reading by poet and literary activist Sonia Sanchez at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Jones Room, Woodruff Library. A reception and book signing will follow the reading.

Sanchez has won the American Book Award and the Robert Frost Medal, and held a Pew Fellowship in the Arts. Influenced by jazz, the blues and the oral tradition, Sanchez's poetry readings and performances have inspired generations of poets and audiences alike. A founder of the Black Arts Movement, Sanchez is the author of more than 16 books. "Does Your House Have Lions?" was nominated for both the NAACP Image and National Book Critics Circle Award.

Sanchez will also participate in a talk, "Origins and Legacy of the Black Arts Movement," on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Goizueta Business School, Room W 525. Sanchez and Edward Spriggs, two of the principal founders of the movement, will discuss its origins in conversation with the curator of the Raymond Danowski Poetry Library, Kevin Young.

A phenomenon of the 1960s and 1970s, the Black Arts Movement produced an explosion of poetry, drama, art and music created within and for the African American community. Through journals such as Black Dialogue, Soulbook, Liberator and Journal of Black Poetry, a voice and venue were given to hundreds of young writers and artists.

Like Sanchez, Spriggs had a long association with the Black Arts Movement as an artist, writer, publisher and filmmaker. He has directed the Studio Museum in Harlem, initiated the Atlanta African Film Society and the Hoyt Fuller Film Festival, and is founding director emeritus of Hammonds House Galleries in Atlanta.

"Origins and Legacy of the Black Arts Movement" is sponsored by the African American Studies Department, Women's Studies Department, Emory's Creative Writing Program and the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Donna Bradley at 404-727-7620.