

PROFILE

Dean Bill Eley's career swim includes Emory Sports Hall of Fame. **Page 2**



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Health economist Sara Markowitz looks at the benefits of maternity leave — for moms. **Page 7**



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SPECIAL "NEWS YOU CAN USE" INSERT

SNAPSHOT

Capturing the spirit of Emory

It's estimated that Emory Homecoming Weekend Sept. 26–28 drew more than 4,000 attendees, the largest celebration ever. One of those guests was Lord James W. Dooley, the Eternal Spirit of Emory, whose presence at the unveiling of a statue bearing his likeness made the Homecoming parade that preceded it all the more festive (more at dooleystatue.emory.edu).

The campus buzzed with activity throughout the weekend. Reunion attendance more than doubled, according to the Emory Alumni Association.



ANN BORDEN

Microscopy core is scientist's legacy

By CAROL CLARK

Electron microscopy is all about light, energy and focus — qualities that Robert Apkarian had in abundance. The famed Emory scientist died in 2006, but his spirit shines on through the many people he touched and the newly dedicated Robert P. Apkarian Integrated Electron Microscopy Core.

"A day doesn't go by that I don't wish I could call Rob and ask his opinion about something," says Elizabeth Wright, director of the facility.

Wright first came to Emory as a graduate student, to join the lab of chemistry professor Vince Conticello. Her project involved developing biomaterials, derived from protein sequences, for use as medical devices.

"I had a strong desire to understand the structure of the materials we were creating," Wright says, explaining why she took a job as a service instructor in the chemistry department's Integrated Microscopy

Please see LAB on page 6

Avon grant to bolster research

By VINCENT DOLLARD

The Avon Foundation has awarded a \$950,000 one-year grant to Emory's Winship Cancer Institute and Grady Memorial Hospital. The grant will support community outreach, patient navigation and breast cancer research at the Avon Comprehensive Breast Center at Grady, which opened in 2004 with previous funding from the Avon Foundation.

Since 2000, the Avon Foundation has awarded nearly \$11,000,000 to Emory Winship and Grady Memorial Hospital.

Please see AVON on page 4

Health economists mine data on policy

By CAROL CLARK

When David Frisvold and Sara Markowitz tell lay people that they are economists, they often get asked: Is the interest rate going to go down? What's the outlook for the housing market?

"Those are questions that most economists are not working on," says Markowitz. She and Frisvold joined the faculty in the Department of Economics this fall to launch a program in

health economics.

Markowitz, an associate professor, studies health policy topics, such as how taxes affect the consumption of alcohol and cigarettes, and how such taxes can reduce the negative outcomes associated with consumption. Her research suggests that the rate of domestic violence goes down when taxes on alcohol go up. And she has demonstrated an apparent link between higher taxes on cigarettes and lower rates of

sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

"Each 10 percent increase in the real price of cigarettes reduces the number of SIDS deaths by a range of 6.9 to 7.6 percent," she wrote in a paper published recently by the *Journal of Health Economics*.

Markowitz is also researching the mental health effects on women who return to work after giving birth (see her "First Person" article on page 7). "A lot of people have studied

the impact on children of mothers who work. I wanted to look at the effects on the women themselves," she explains.

Frisvold, an assistant professor of economics, was previously a fellow in the Robert Wood Johnson Scholar in Health Policy Research program. He focuses on education and health, and has done research suggesting that participation

Please see ECONOMICS on page 4

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Emory on iTunes U offers the world a direct connection to the University. From itunes.emory.edu, you can access both the public iTunes U face and the internal/academic iTunes site "Exclusively Emory," where students download course materials and those with an Emory ID can access materials exclusively for Emory.

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Look for Emory soon in the iTunes U section of the Apple store; and read more about in the next issue of Emory Report.

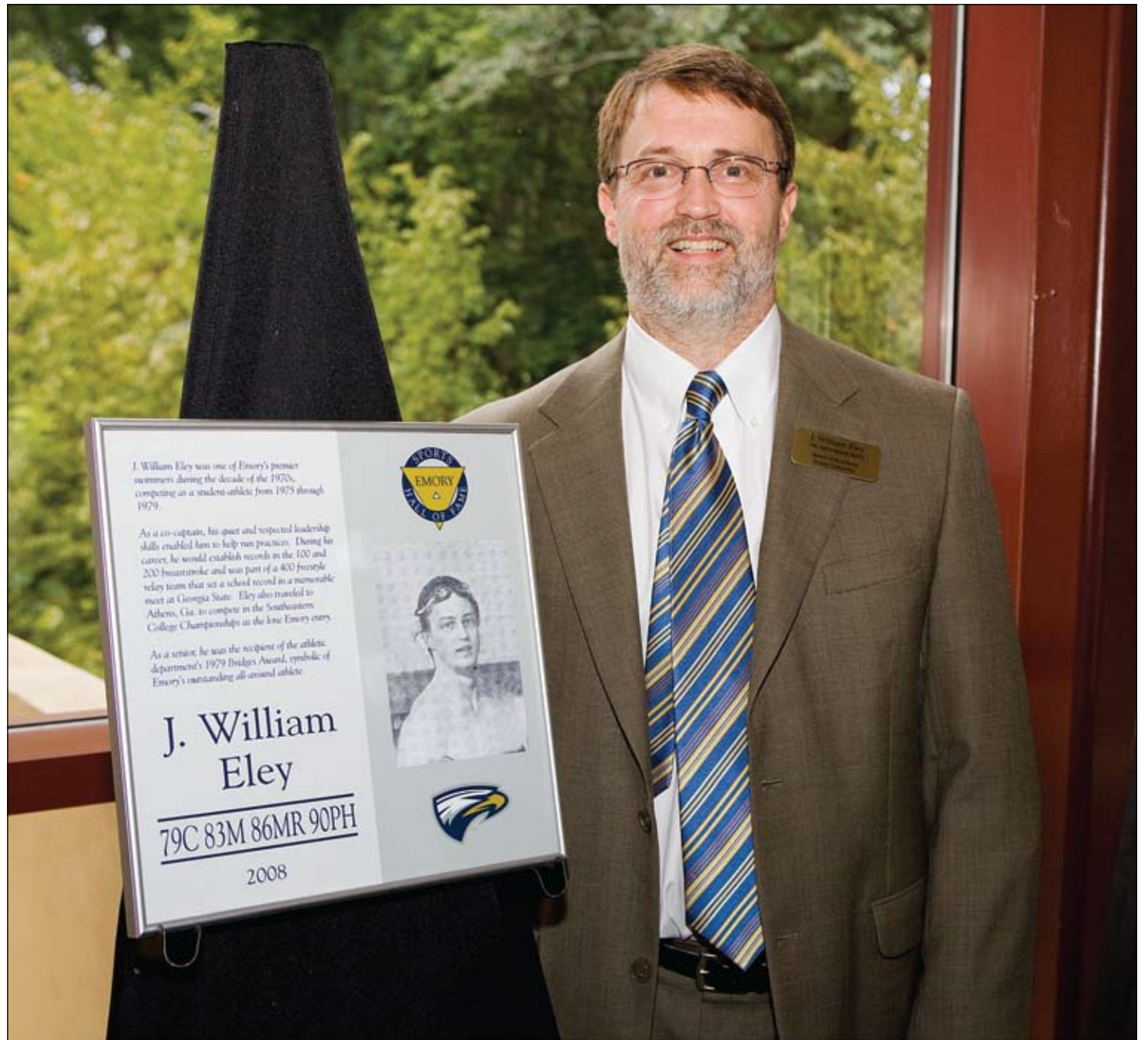
NOTE TO READERS

Emory Report will not publish an issue on Oct. 13 due to Fall Break. Weekly publication resumes Oct. 20. Visit www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT/aboutER.htm for more about publication dates and holiday schedules.

ABOUT US

Emory Report serves as an informative, lively and comprehensive resource for news and events of vital interest to staff and faculty. The weekly publication highlights the Emory community's accomplishments, endeavors and aspirations that reflect the University's identity and strategic vision.

EMORY PROFILE: Bill Eley



Bill Eley, executive associate dean for medical education and student affairs, was inducted into the Emory Sports Hall of Fame over Homecoming Weekend.

SPECIAL

Swimming a career springboard Dean honored to be in pool of 'wonderful people'

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

For Bill Eley, a glistening new neighborhood pool and his first swim competition at age 6 inspired a lifelong love of water and put him on a path that ultimately led to Emory.

His first swim coach, Edward Smyke, would become Eley's coach when he joined the Emory Swimming and Diving Team in 1975.

Eley, executive associate dean of medical education and student affairs, entered Emory as a freshman and participated on the swim team all four years of his undergraduate career. He held 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke records and served as co-captain for three years.

"The old swimming pool was part of a surplus World War II hangar," reminisces Eley of his days as an Eagle athlete. "The heat was turned off at night in the locker rooms, and I sometimes arrived for morning practice to find my shampoo frozen." Fortunately for Eley and his teammates the pool area was heated around the clock.

Eley's participation on the Emory Swimming and Diving Team, which has long been one of the best programs in the nation, earned him entry into the Emory Sports Hall of Fame along with three other former athletes during Homecoming Weekend.

The Hall of Fame is designed to honor those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Emory athletics and have helped bring excellence and distinction to the University and its athletic program.

"I feel the same way about this induction as I do about my years as a student at Emory — it's an incredible honor to be among such wonderful people," says Eley, who in his senior year at Emory achieved Academic All-American honors.

A native of Georgia, Eley received an undergraduate degree in chemistry, a medical degree and a masters of public health degree, all from Emory. After completing his internal medicine and oncology training, Eley accepted a position in the Department of Epidemiology at the newly formed Rollins

School of Public Health in 1989 where he pursued research related to differences in survival between African American and Caucasian women diagnosed with breast cancer.

Eley continues to see breast cancer patients at Emory Winship Cancer Institute and has taught medical students clinical epidemiology for the last 18 years. In 2004 he was appointed to his current role as executive associate dean for medical education and student affairs at Emory School of Medicine.

When he is not engaging with patients or students, Eley devotes time to his creative side, playing the guitar, singing and gardening. He has also played an integral role in the creation of Emory's new Center for Creativity & Arts. With the first art exhibit set to open in the School of Medicine in October, Eley is excited about the possibilities the Center brings.

"We recently had the Vega String Quartet play in our medical school classroom as part of the student's neural

module," says Eley. "I hope these efforts feed our hearts and minds in ways that enable us to renew the caregiver in us and understand humanity a little better."

And after all these years, Eley still finds time to pursue his affinity for water. "I don't have as much time to swim now as I would like, but I am devoting as much time as I can to canoeing whitewater rapids. The pursuit of sports has always been a wonderful way for me to refresh and to be at the top of my game for my patients and my University every day."

'08 Sports Hall of Fame inductees

Katharine Hughes Eick
Swimming and diving

Bill Eley
Swimming and diving

Alicia Moore Krichev
Women's basketball,
volleyball, track and field

Troy Thompson
Track and field

EMORY report

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Nancy Seideman
nancy.seideman@emory.edu

EDITOR
Kim Urquhart
kim.urquhart@emory.edu

DESIGNER
Christi Gray
christi.gray@emory.edu

PHOTO DIRECTOR
Bryan Meltz
bryan.meltz@emory.edu

STAFF WRITER
Carol Clark
carol.clark@emory.edu

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Leslie King
ltking@emory.edu

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People

CENTER FOR WOMEN

'Stories' show staff as Emory's backbone

By STACEY JONES

This year's Telling Our Stories, sponsored by the Center for Women, for the first time featured the narratives of longtime staff members. With their "boots" on the ground, the women who shared their stories have seen and facilitated many changes at Emory during their tenures here. Linda Calloway, Joyce Piatt and Maggie Stephens discussed their personal and professional lives during a laughter-filled evening on Sept. 18 at Miller-Ward Alumni House. Moderator Carolyn Bregman began by asking them about their first recollections of Emory.

Calloway, undergraduate program coordinator in women's studies, remembers walking into the physics building in 1989 greeted by the sight of "torn carpet, a box of dog bones, and plaster falling from the ceiling" — and coming away with a job and a mentor in the guise of the department's former chair, the late Elizabeth Fox-Genovese.

A recently retired Woodruff Library staff member, Piatt worked on a variety of campus governance committees during her 35-year career at Emory, including serving as chair from 2005–08 of the Senate Campus Development Committee. She began as a part-timer here, working with the library director's secretary, who began each day by filling a pitcher of water, putting out fresh glasses, and sharpening four pencils for her boss.

Stephens also had a story about pencils — she filled out her Emory application with one. That same day she interviewed for a job, and paid the fine for her first parking ticket. The sociology department administrator spent 10 years on the Staff Day committee, eight as chair, and two terms as chair of the Employee Council.

A lawyer, Bregman's memorable first day included falling outside the trailer in the law school parking lot, where she would work. When her supervisor encouraged her to report the fall, Bregman told her,

"There is no way I am filling out an incident report on my first day of work." Bregman, who now directs volunteer programs and services at the Alumni Association, provided much of the evening's levity, along with Stephens, ranging from the occasional quirky question — "What was your most memorable outfit in high school or middle school" — to her admission that when a career counselor asked her to make a list of five "alternate" occupations, she came up with 31, including museum guard and talk show host.

Although humor was at the forefront, the women spoke candidly about career challenges and the difficulties of meshing family life and personal goals with work.

Calloway, who earned an undergraduate degree over the course of 10 years via a courtesy scholarship, was ambivalent about attending her graduate ceremony. "One day I was walking on campus and saw the beautiful array of students, and I decided to march," she said. Later, when a women's studies major sent her a note, saying how proud she was of Calloway, she felt even better about her decision.

Stephens led the Employee Council's fight to eliminate the annual ceiling on sick leave for staff, which didn't accrue, calling on then-president James Laney to change long-standing policy. This was before the days of short-term disability, she said, "And it was the first time I was actually able to do something for the staff, which was important to me."

In 2003, when the Woodruff Library tower began literally to crumble, Piatt was tapped to work with Facilities Management to abate the faltering structure. She said that she feels proud of her role in helping to repair the tower and make it safe.

These women's stories reminded the evening's attendees that while faculty may be the heart of the University and students its lifeblood, staff are indeed Emory's backbone.

QUESTIONS FOR ... Jason Francisco

New professor advocates for 'necessity of the arts'



Jason Francisco

SPECIAL

Jason Francisco, an acclaimed photographer, writer and book artist, has joined Emory's Visual Arts Program as associate professor of photography. An exhibition of his photographs, "A Concern with History (2003)," will be on view at the Visual Arts Building from Oct. 16 – Dec. 18, with a free opening reception on Thursday, Oct. 16 from 5-7 p.m. Francisco recently shared his insights on photography with Visual Arts' Mary Catherine Johnson for Emory Report.

Emory Report: Why did you become a photographer?

Jason Francisco: The truth is I'm still 'becoming' a photographer. I suspect that if I 'were' a photographer it would mean I would be finished with photography. To arrive constantly at the beginnings that happen through experience — this is my life in photography. It's also rather akin to something that I think Seamus Heaney said: "I wrote a few lines of verse and suddenly it was a life."

ER: What were some of the igniting events in your life that sparked your interest in photography?

Francisco: In college an opportunity to photograph a homeless man was pivotal for me: before that, photography had been a private activity — and in one conversation on one afternoon I realized that it could lead me into the world, that it could connect me. Years later I read an interview with Diane Arbus, in which she spoke of the empowerment that a camera can give to a photographer — the feeling that with a camera you can "stand down the king's armies."

ER: What has been your experience with Emory thus far?

Francisco: I had been in a previous academic environment with a narrow conception of art, focused on what I considered shallow-minded commercialism, often anti-intellectual. I wanted to be a part of a significantly more engaged community — a first-tier intellectual community that values creative work as a labor of ideas as much as a purely aesthetic undertaking. The longer I'm here, the more delighted I am with my choice.

ER: What is your vision for the arts at Emory?

Francisco: I believe that Emory is a place where invention in the arts is possible and the will is there to make it happen. I am eager to join the other arts supporters on campus to advocate for the necessity of the arts here. I think it's our task to educate our community about the rigorosity of the arts and about what a life's work looks like for an artist.

— Mary Catherine Johnson

ACCLAIM

Allison Dykes, vice president for alumni relations, and her team at the **Emory Alumni Association** received a 2008 recognition award from Harris Connect for the Highest Use of Online Giving. Emory is the first recipient of this new award.

Emory also won the Highest Community Connections Adoption for the most users who have added the application to their Facebook profile.

Art Kellermann, of the Department of Emergency Medicine and associate dean for health policy, has been named to the 19-member advisory board of the Georgia Statewide Trauma Action Team, which will educate Georgians about the need for a statewide trauma system.

Separately, Kellermann was a speaker for the motion "Universal health coverage should be the federal government's responsibility" at Intelligence Squared U.S.'s fall 2008 Oxford-style debate series sponsored by The Rosenkranz Foundation in New York.



Andrew Miller, professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, was the recipient of the Norman Cousins Memorial Lecture Award for 2008 from the PsychoNeuroimmunology Research Society.

Miller was recognized for his contributions to the understanding of how the immune system can influence the brain and behavior.

The PsychoNeuroimmunology Research Society is an international organization for researchers in a number of scientific and medical disciplines, who are interested in interactions between the nervous and immune systems, and the relationship between behavior and health.

Fred Sanfilippo, executive vice president for health affairs, CEO of Woodruff Health Sciences Center and chairman of Emory Healthcare, and **David Wynes**, vice president for research administration, have been named to the board of directors of Georgia Bio, the nonprofit organization that represents the interests of the life science industry in the state.

Sanfilippo and Wynes are among nine new directors named to the organization, which represents 300 pharmaceutical, biotech and medical device companies, universities, research institutes, government groups and other business organizations that develop health care products.



Nelson to lead MARBL as Enniss moves on

By LEA McLEES

Naomi Nelson has been named interim director of the Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library (MARBL).

Nelson's appointment, effective Oct. 1, was announced upon the news that MARBL's current director, Steve Enniss, has accepted an appointment at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Nelson has worked for the Emory Libraries since 1991. She has served as assistant director

of MARBL since 2004. Previously, she was coordinator of research services. She also worked as MARBL's curator of Southern history and director of digital archives. As interim, Nelson will inaugurate a program to provide digital access to some of MARBL's most treasured materials, and will continue planning for a new MARBL building that will bring rare books and manuscripts together with the latest digital technologies.

"We are thrilled to have someone on our team with Naomi

Nelson's experience who knows our collections so well," said Rick Luce, vice provost and director of Emory University Libraries.

During 15 years at MARBL, Enniss led the library in acquiring important papers of major American, British and Irish writers and helped turn MARBL into one of the fastest growing and most important literary research centers in the United States.

"Steve Enniss' dedication and hard work toward making MARBL an international destination library is exemplary,"

Luce said. "It's a wonderful indication of the stature MARBL has achieved that we were called upon by this foremost rare books library to fill such an important position. We are committed to continuing and enhancing the stellar trajectory Steve and his predecessors have set for MARBL, and we are proud to see him take on this new endeavor at the Folger."

Enniss' last day at MARBL is Oct. 31. Plans have begun for an international search for a permanent director of MARBL.

"Acclaim" recognizes the accomplishments of faculty and staff. Listings may include awards and prizes; election to boards and societies; and similarly notable accomplishments at Emory or in the wider community. Emory Report relies on submissions for this column. Contact: ltking@emory.edu.

TAKE NOTE

Volunteers needed to train for tax help

Members of the Emory community are sought to train as volunteer income tax preparers to help qualified Emory employees file their taxes during the upcoming tax season.

The University offers the free help as part of the Atlanta Prosperity Campaign and in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, sponsored by Human Resources.

Volunteers will receive a day-long IRS training session. A number of information sessions on this volunteer opportunity will be held at 1599 Clifton Rd.

The following sessions remain: Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Oct. 13, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Oct. 20, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Randall Cumbaa at 404-727-1209.

Zoning approval for hospital, clinic

On Sept. 23, the DeKalb County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the Special Land Use Permits that Emory was seeking for its new health sciences projects on Clifton Road and a related project on the Clairmont Campus.

These approvals were the final county zoning changes needed for the project and addressed the height of the new hospital and clinic, as well as the expansion of the parking deck at the Clairmont Campus.

Construction of the expansion of the Clairmont parking deck, the first phase of the overall project for Clifton Road, is scheduled to begin early next year.

Goizueta scores well in new rankings

Goizueta Business School ranks No. 11 in The Wall Street Journal's first survey of executive MBA programs from around the world.

In addition to its overall ranking, Goizueta Business School's W. Cliff Oxford Executive MBA is ranked No. 4 among students and No. 3 in the management skills category. The program ranks in the top one-third in program quality; faculty quality; classmate quality, and immediately applicable course work. Also, students named Jeff Rosensweig one of 12 "favorite professors" from all EMBA programs.

Released Sept. 30, the WSJ survey asked 4,060 students and recent graduates from 72 executive MBA programs at 53 business schools in nine countries how well their program enhanced leadership and management skills; 62 percent responded.

ECONOMICS: New path for department

Continued from the cover

in the preschool program Head Start reduces the later risk of obesity in adolescents by about 25 percent.

"Head Start is a program that is up for reauthorization every five years," Frisvold said. "Congress is just starting to focus on the role that Head Start could play in terms of obesity. Hopefully, my work can help inform this debate."

He is currently studying whether school breakfast programs affect academic achievement.

"Health economics provides many collaborative opportunities with the Rollins School of Public Health, the Global Health Institute, the School of Medicine and the nearby CDC," said Hashem Dezhbakhsh, chair of economics.

The health economics program is only one facet of the department's recent growth: This fall, Esfandiar Maasoumi,

a leader in the field of econometrics and the editor of *Econometrics Review*, also joined the faculty. His research interests include measures of welfare and mobility, neural networks and measures of volatility.

Over the summer, the department named Greg Berns distinguished professor of neuroeconomics. Berns, who is also professor of psychiatry and behavioral science in the School of Medicine, recently launched the Center for Neuropolicy at Emory, to explore how the biology of the brain influences decision-making in politics, policy and business.

"We are building on our traditional strengths in law and economics and quantitative economics, while leveraging other resources throughout the University to also become a leader in neuroeconomics, econometrics, development economics and health economics," Dezhbakhsh said.

AVON: Grant to empower patients

Continued from the cover

The funds have been instrumental in supporting leading-edge breast cancer research projects and improving outcomes for underserved women diagnosed with breast cancer in Atlanta.

Among the programs supported by the newest grant is training for 110 volunteer Community Health Advocates who conduct educational programs in local churches, workplaces and health fairs.

CHAs tackle misconceptions about breast cancer screening and encourage women in their communities to schedule regular mammograms.

The grant also supports patient navigators, themselves breast cancer survivors who help newly diagnosed patients navigate the health care system, guiding them to appropriate support services and helping them maintain their appointment schedules.

These efforts have resulted in reaching nearly 10,000 people per year. In a recent paper published in the journal *Cancer*, researchers wrote about the benefits of these programs at Grady. Their study found that community education and navigation programs correlate to an increase in detection of breast cancer in early stages, when it is most curable, and a decrease in breast cancer caught in advanced stages.

"The Avon Foundation has been an extraordinary partner for Winship, for Grady Hospital, and for the state of Georgia,"

says Brian Leyland-Jones, director of Emory Winship. "With this newest grant, we are excited to be able to continue our work and move into new areas of research and access to care."

The Avon grant will also support a phase II clinical trial examining new treatment approaches for triple negative breast cancer, a challenging form of breast cancer that does not respond to hormone therapies and is found more frequently in young African American women.

Other funded research projects include a study to help empower minority and underserved women in decision-making about their treatment opportunities as well as continuation of a breast tumor bank that collects samples for use in research.

"We are proud to continue our longstanding partnership with Emory and Grady in helping ensure all women in the Atlanta area have access to quality care as we help researchers work toward eradicating breast cancer," says Marc Hurlbert, director of the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade. "Avon's regional headquarters is just outside Atlanta, and both Avon and the Avon Foundation have a special connection to the community."

This grant is one example of the private support being sought for the recently announced Campaign Emory, a \$1.6 billion fundraising endeavor that combines private support and the University's people, places and programs to make a powerful contribution to the world.

SNAPSHOT

Campaign kicks off

More than 2,000 members of the Emory family and its supporters celebrated the public launch of Campaign Emory over Homecoming Weekend at the Clairmont Campus. During a black tie gala for dedicated donors and a casual event for faculty, staff and alumni, University leaders announced the ambitious \$1.6 billion fundraising endeavor. The campaign will enable Emory to attract and retain the best faculty, students and health care professionals, and support programs that will change the lives and health of people worldwide. Then the crowds heard about the campaign through another voice: *Enquérir*, an original, cirque-style performance created to embody the campaign theme of courageous inquiry. See more photos at campaign.emory.edu.



Enquérir performers explore the strength needed for courageous inquiry.

BRYAN MELTZ



The program included the story of Robbie Brown '07C (left, with trustee Laura Hardman '67C and husband John), whose gift helped a fellow student's nonprofit.

KAY HINTON



Trustee John Rice and wife Cammie celebrate Campaign Emory.

BRYAN MELTZ

REPORT FROM: Emory Healthcare

Celebrating Emory Crawford Long's 100th birthday

Emory Healthcare has played a vital role in the Atlanta community since Emory Crawford Long Hospital opened its doors Oct. 21, 1908, near Turner Field on Crew Street in downtown Atlanta as the Davis-Fischer Sanatorium. We have now served Atlanta for 100 years and, in the process, have grown from 26 beds to more than 500 beds and 2,800 employees — an outstanding achievement!

It is an exciting time to work at Emory Crawford Long Hospital. Tucked on the edges of downtown and Midtown, where downtown is undergoing a rejuvenation and the developing "Midtown Mile" is reshaping the way people live, work and play in Atlanta, we have an amazing opportunity to prosper in the midst of our urban surroundings and create a unique environment for our clinical, research and educational programs.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary

we have offered some interesting employee and consumer events, including:

- "Caring for Atlanta" display: A museum quality display located in the conservatory that chronicles the history of Emory Crawford Long Hospital, Atlanta and medicine.
- Family picnic: All employees and family members were invited to a carnival type celebration with games and food and more than 2,000 attended despite overcast and rainy conditions.
- Historical tours: Tours led by historian Ren Davis, outlining the history of Emory Crawford Long Hospital.
- Interfaith Prayer Breakfast: Our Interfaith Prayer Breakfast connected faith and health, and celebrated the past, present and future of Atlanta. The dynamic program included a

keynote message from Mayor Shirley Franklin and readings from religious and civic leaders. Reflections were offered by Susan Mendheim, CEO, Midtown Alliance, and Bishop L. Bevel Jones, community advocate and retired United Methodist Bishop.

Upcoming events open to all employees, staff and the community:

- "Mind, Body and Soul": A Women's Health Forum, Friday, Oct. 17 — This community event features a keynote message by Daryn Kagan, founder of DarynKagan.com, author and former CNN anchor. Other speakers include breast cancer survivor and former WSB-TV anchor JaQuitta Williams, current CNN medical correspondent, Judy Fortin, and Emory Healthcare cardiologist and WSB-TV health reporter Randy Martin.

- Birthday celebrations: Tuesday,

Oct. 21 — The campus will celebrate the hospital's birthday with cake and refreshments. In addition, we will bury a time capsule that will be opened in 25 years.

If you have never been to Emory Crawford Long Hospital, I encourage you to come over and join us for one of the upcoming events.

My family and I have been here just over nine months. We have met some wonderful people and we are so glad to call Emory Healthcare, Emory Crawford Long Hospital and Atlanta home. I truly appreciate all the work everyone has put into making Emory Crawford Long Hospital one of the premier places to work in Atlanta.

Dane Peterson is chief operating officer of Emory Crawford Long Hospital.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE ROUNDUP

Employee Council sets out plan to 'Experience Emory'

Last year the Employee Council's theme was "Discovering Emory;" this year it's "Experiencing Emory."

Council president Matt Engelhardt says, "Each month we will sponsor at least one event for Employee Council members to promote among staff — these include tours, athletic events, performing arts and other ways to participate in the life of the Emory community."

President Jim Wagner and Senior Vice Provost for Community and Diversity Ozzie Harris gave welcome addresses at the first meeting. Tracy Clark of the Schwartz Center pre-

viewed the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, which performed Sept. 26, and Human Resources' Katherine Hinson described employee discounts at Sparkfly.

Engelhardt then conducted the member orientation and led a discussion of ways to raise awareness of the council to the University community.

In addition to guest speakers, the council plans a series of presentations on "Experience Emory," human resources information and communications topics with practical ways to enhance communication on the job.

Faculty recruitment, Emeritus College Faculty Council issues

Following reports from the standing committees, the Faculty Council had a 45-minute retreat, council president Steven Culler says, "dividing into groups to talk about what we'd like to address this year."

Among the most-frequently mentioned issues, Culler says, were faculty recruitment, dual-career potential hires; the search process for faculty

and how the decision is made to fund or not to fund a search; work-life initiatives such as quality childcare for faculty members with young children; fringe benefits and retirement benefits, a perennial issue of interest; how the Emeritus College can be reorganized and made more helpful to the faculty; and barriers to interdisciplinary research.

University Senate creates first diversity committee

New this year for the University Senate: A diversity committee, which has already met and divided into three sub-groups for its issues, says senate president Culler (by tradition, the same person serves as the president of the University Senate and the president of the Faculty Council).

At the first meeting, President Jim Wagner spoke about the Campaign Emory kickoff and the economy's impact on the budget.

Provost Earl Lewis spoke to the members about Emory College's "freshman portfolio experiment" in which incoming freshmen will build a portfolio for their future career or

graduate school admission, Culler said. The thinking is they'll have something to show when they enter the job market or apply for graduate school, he explains. The students will collect letters of recommendation, add their outstanding research papers and compile other similar materials.

The introductory meeting took care of "technical issues," Culler says, including voting on the updated bylaws that reflect the changes in the organizational chart and approving the rosters of the 10 standing subcommittees.

— Leslie King

SNAPSHOT



BRYAN MELTZ

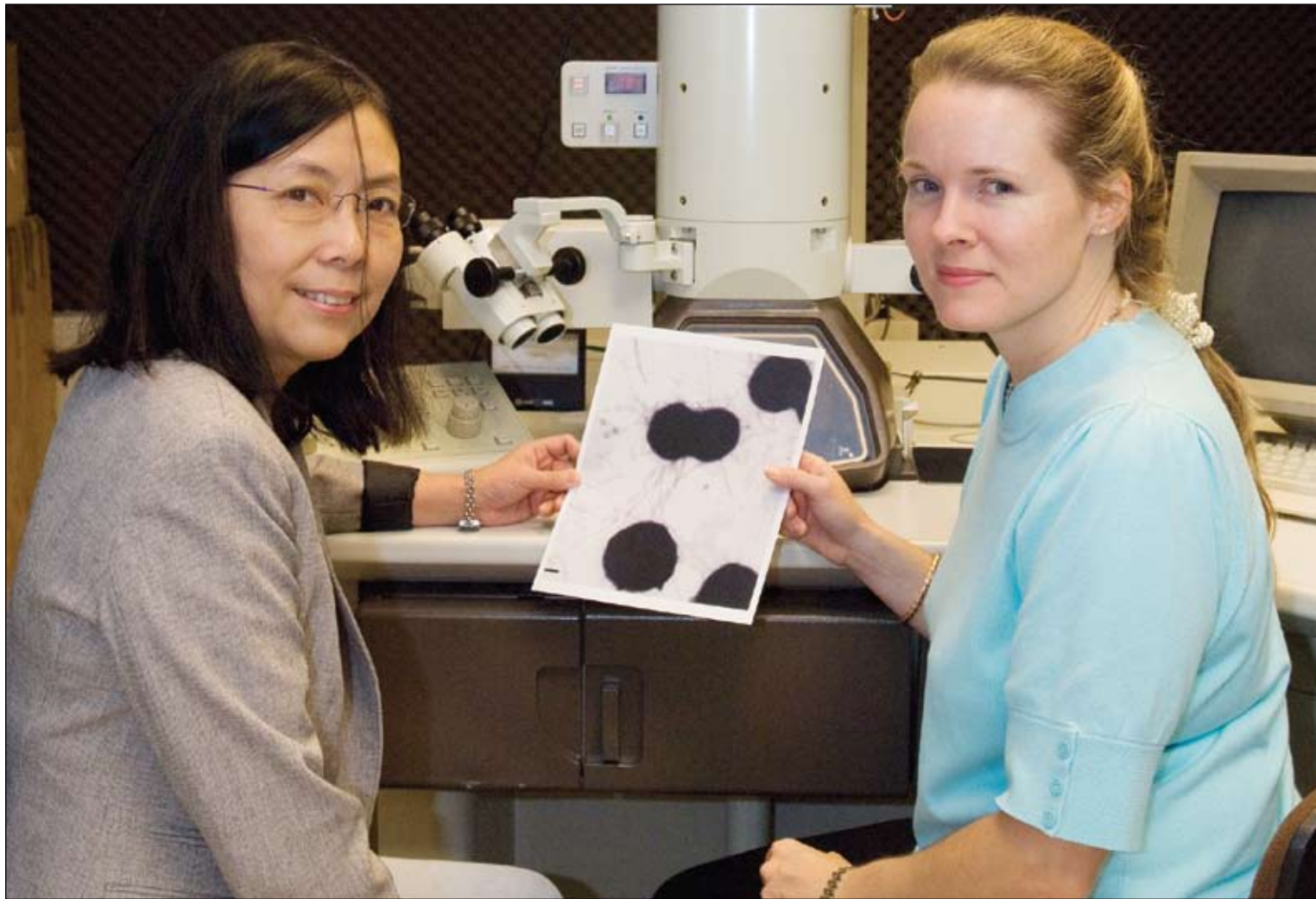
EPA chief takes the LEED tour of campus

On Oct. 1, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Stephen Johnson visited Emory to tour some of its "green" LEED-certified buildings. The tour, led by University Architect Jen Fabrick, allowed Johnson to see the breadth of Emory's campus construction, all of which are being built to LEED standards, an environmental/energy certification by the U.S. Green Building Council. Emory is gaining a national reputation as a leader in LEED building, with more "green" certified building space by square footage than any university in the country. Johnson heads the EPA's efforts to protect human health and the environment, its \$7 billion budget and 17,000 employees nationwide.

Enter Emory Arts Competition by Oct. 15

The first deadline for the Emory Arts Competition is Oct. 15 at midnight. The virtual submissions for the amateur arts showcase in the categories of music and visual/media arts will be reviewed and the finalists announced on Oct. 22. Finalists will perform or show their work at the Schwartz Center on Nov. 8, where audience response will determine three winners in each category to receive prizes of up to \$3,000. To enter, visit www.creativity.emory.edu/arts-competition.shtml.

LAB: Named for Robert Apkarian, pioneer



BRYAN MELTZ

A \$2 million advanced transmission electron microscope could help take the microscopy core to the next level, says Elizabeth Wright (right), director of the core, with Hong Yi, technical director.

and Microanalytical Facility, founded and run by Apkarian. “I received hands-on experience, and learned how to operate electron microscopes from Rob — a master of the technology.”

Running an electron microscope at a high level is an art that takes years of experience, she says. Apkarian honed his craft early in his career, working as an electron microscope technician for Nobel Prize winner George Palade at Yale University.

“Seventy percent of microscopy is sample preparation,” Wright

says, explaining that Apkarian pioneered methods that are now considered essential in the field. He was one of the developers of chromium-coating methodologies, which allow for uniformly covering specimens in a thin layer of chromium, greatly enhancing image quality.

He also was a leader in the development of cryo-high-resolution scanning electron microscopy, in which bulk specimens are rapidly frozen in a matrix of glass-like ice and then imaged in the microscope at low temperature. This method captures

higher-resolution images of samples in their “native states.”

A skilled microscopist must understand how each specimen interacts with the electron beam, and how to tweak the equipment to achieve the best results. Researchers throughout the University depended on Apkarian and his team, whether they wanted to image cell suspensions, protein-based materials, mammalian tissues, unusual chemical systems, quantum-dot structures, crystalline matrices or even drosophila eyes.

“Rob was extremely versatile,”

Wright says. “He even imaged samples for art restorers at the Carlos Museum. He pushed the limits of every piece of equipment in the microscopy facility to get every ounce of data possible for the researchers.”

Under Apkarian’s demanding tutelage, Wright developed into a skilled microscopist herself. She continued her training in cryo-electron microscopy during a postdoctoral appointment at Caltech. She returned to Emory regularly to team-teach a workshop with Apkarian on cryo-electron microscopy, which

attracted students from around the world.

Wright was still living in California when her daughter Anna was born in November 2005. Apkarian, an honorary uncle, immediately started pestering her for updates on the newborn. Three months later, Wright received the news of Apkarian’s death in a motor-cycle accident, at age 52.

One of Apkarian’s goals was to develop a University-wide Electron Microscopy Core housed within the facility he designed at Cherry Logan Emerson Hall. After his death, many people throughout the University worked to see that dream through, and they have honored Apkarian’s memory by giving the newly combined facility his name.

Wright emerged as the top candidate in a search for a director. “She’s a marvelous choice,” says Apkarian’s wife, Juliette Stapanian Apkarian, associate professor and past chair of Russian and East Asian Languages and Culture. “Rob was not only a great microscopist, he was also a great teacher, and Liz is a testament to that.”

Wright, who is also an assistant professor of pediatrics in the school of medicine, is using electron microscopy to research the structure of HIV during its maturation and assembly processes. She is working to secure \$2 million in funding for a more advanced transmission electron microscope, a computer-operated device that uses a powerful beam of purified electrons to penetrate specimens and provide crisp, three-dimensional imaging. The new technology would take researchers throughout the University into whole new realms of the micro-world.

“I want to continue Rob’s legacy, and add my own expertise as well,” Wright says.

School fills need for medical technologists

By LANCE SKELLY

The United States is experiencing a labor shortage for medical technologists, with student enrollment in medical technology programs steadily declining. Emory Healthcare is working to address the community’s need for more medical technologists with the opening of the School of Medical Technology, which welcomed its inaugural class on Sept. 4.

The Emory Healthcare School of Medical Technology is a full-time, hospital-based program for applicants with a bachelor’s degree and an interest in laboratory science. Students will be awarded a certificate in medical technology after the completion of the 12-month program. And a new financial assistance option is

offered for incoming students.

The initial class consists of seven students and a diverse group of instructors that include experienced medical technologists, pathologists and residents of Emory pathology and laboratory medicine.

“This is an exciting time for Emory as we work to fulfill our educational mission and answer the growing shortage of medical technologists,” says John T. Fox, president and CEO of Emory Healthcare.

Emory is the only medical technology school in the Atlanta area; three other universities in the state offer accreditation for medical technology. The program is in the process of earning accreditation from the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences, said laboratory education coordinator Stacy Steward.

Emory first in state to use new life-saving aneurysm device

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Aortic aneurysms are dangerous bulges or weaknesses in the body’s largest artery that can rupture with fatal consequences if left untreated. Emory University Hospital is using an innovative new medical device for minimally invasive treatment of these aneurysms.

The new stent graft, recently approved by the FDA, gives an extra 25 percent of patients the option of endovascular aneurysm repair.

Emory surgeon Karthikeshwar Kasirajan is among the first few physicians in the United States and the first in Georgia to use the new device.

“This is an exciting advancement in endovascular treatment that we are proud to offer patients in Atlanta and around the region,” says Kasirajan. “It

allows us to treat more aortic aneurysm patients than ever using a non-invasive method that gets our patients back on their feet within days, rather than weeks compared to open surgical repair.”

Thoracic aneurysms affect 10 out of every 100,000 older Americans, and this rate is steadily increasing. Prevention of thoracic aneurysms includes stopping smoking, controlling blood pressure and blood lipid levels, and routine exercise. They are usually detected through CT scans. Treatment involves either invasive open surgical repair or the minimally invasive approach with stent grafts.

In this less invasive approach, two small incisions are made in the groin and the stent is inserted through the femoral artery to reach the aneurysm. By creating a new pathway for blood flow,

the stent graft reduces pressure on the aneurysm and thus the risk of rupture.

“We have better options for treating patients than ever before, but we can only treat the aneurysms we know about,” says Kasirajan. “People with known risk factors should get screened. The decision to be screened could be a life-saving choice.”

The new stent grafts make the procedure accessible to more patients because of the grafts’ unique features, including a wide range of diameters. In clinical studies, the new stent grafts resulted in fewer postoperative complications and shorter recovery times than open surgical repair.

For more information, please contact Emory Health Connection at 404-778-7777 or 1-800-75-EMORY.

Forum

NEWSMAKERS



“What I objected to in my letter to Congress was marketing this as a housing bill — as a mortgage foreclosure avoidance bill. It wasn’t going to work.”

— Frank Alexander, professor of law, in “Emory professor says bailout plan flawed” on WAGA-TV Atlanta, Oct. 1.

FIRST PERSON

What about mom?

By SARA MARKOWITZ

Economics is the study of the allocation of scarce resources. As a mother and an economist, I can say with full conviction that time is the scarcest resource of all. Any working mom knows all too well the stresses and challenges that are involved in balancing work, home, and the care of young children. How many of us have wished for just one more hour in the day?

There are few public policies or programs available that can help with that juggling act, although the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993 has provided some help by guaranteeing 12 weeks of maternity leave for eligible new mothers.

The FMLA was groundbreaking in that it granted women the security to return to their jobs after childbirth. However, the leave is unpaid and only about 46 percent of the private sector workforce is entitled to FMLA benefits.

Many states have laws that are more generous than the federal leave law, and even a few states, California, Washington and New Jersey, provide paid leave for mothers. Other states are seeking to implement such programs.

Currently, Sen. Barack Obama is proposing to expand the FMLA to include more eligible employees. As policymakers consider expanded leave programs, it is important to understand the influence such policies can have on the health and well-being of families.

Like any good mother, researchers studying the effects of longer maternity leaves have put

Sara Markowitz is associate professor, Department of Economics.

children first. A number of studies have examined how maternal employment after childbirth influences children’s health and development.

The bad news for us working moms is that this research typically finds that short maternity leave, and, more generally, full-time maternal employment during the first year of life, detract from children’s health, cognitive development, and behavioral outcomes. The good news is that high quality childcare and sensitive parenting attenuate the adverse effects of early maternal employment.

But what about mom? Few researchers have considered whether longer leaves benefit the mother. Is time away from work beneficial to the health and well-being of the mother, or is work an escape for the stress of caring for a newborn? Does paid versus unpaid leave matter? Does paternity leave have an effect on a mother’s health? These are some of the questions that I tackle in my current research with my coauthor, Pinka Chatterji of State University of New York, Albany.

In our research, we use a survey of over 3,000 new mothers to analyze how lengths of maternity and paternity leaves influence the mental and physical health of the mothers.

Mental health is measured with the Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale (CES-D) of depressive symptoms. The CES-D is one of the most widely used psychiatric scales and captures mood, somatic prob-



BRYAN MELTZ

Maternity leave is good for babies, but what about mom? Economist Sara Markowitz shares her research.

lems, problems in interactions with others, and issues with motor functioning.

We analyze both a continuous version of the scale and a dichotomized version to indicate the presence of severe symptoms of depression. Overall health is measured with a self-reported question of whether the respondent’s health in general is excellent, very good, good, fair or poor.

Our estimation technique accounts for the possibility that there are unobserved factors that may simultaneously determine both length of maternity leave and health outcomes (such as the presence or absence of family support).

If not addressed, these factors could bias our estimates. Similarly, we also recognize that being in poor health may directly influence length of the leave. After addressing both of these sources of endogeneity, our results are striking: Longer lengths of paid and unpaid maternity leaves are associated with de-

clines in depressive symptoms, reductions in the likelihood of severe depression, and improvements in overall maternal health.

We also find that among married mothers, having a spouse who did not take any leave is detrimental to the mother’s mental health and increases depressive symptoms. It is interesting to note that paternity leave is typically short, less than two weeks, although 87 percent of the husbands in our sample take a leave. The average length of maternity leave in our sample is just under 10 weeks.

This research points to the importance of longer maternity leaves for the health of new mothers. Policy makers considering expanding family leave programs can add the improvements to maternal health to the benefits of such programs. And from my personal experience, a healthy and happy mother is beneficial to everyone in the family.

SOUNDBITES

Map data guides health intervention

Maps have played a vital role in epidemiology since physician John Snow pinpointed cholera cases in Victorian London to trace the source of an outbreak to a single water pump. In his *Life of the Mind* lecture, Lance Waller touched on the history of maps in medicine, and described how modern technology is driving the ability to link data spatially, numerically and analytically.

A professor of biostatistics in Rollins School of Public Health, Waller showed how he uses spatial analysis on everything from “miles of beach to millimeters of skin,” to mine data for ecology and health. “We’re finding patterns and trying to describe patterns — either mathematical descriptions of them, or in a geographical way,” he said. “And we’re looking for the process driving the patterns.”

— Carol Clark

Look to Darwin for survival

“Darwin said it is the one most adaptable to change that survives,” Pauline Yu, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, said in her *Luminaries in the Arts and Humanities* lecture.

Yu juxtaposed the father of the theory of evolution and today’s forces that affect learned societies — digital communication, internationalism, erosion of the full-time tenure track, desire to reduce the carbon footprint and even air fare and other costs.

We have to decide “what it is we want to conserve in the coming transformation — the values we want to preserve.”

“Those communities that survive will adapt and be transformed,” she said.

— Leslie King

Learning with good heart urged

“Joyous perseverance,” is the way to learn, said Kyabje Denma Locho Rinpoche, speaking at the Claus M. Halle Institute for Global Learning.

Tibet’s foremost master of Tantric yoga and a monk tapped by the Dalai Lama for a number of important positions, he emphasized two main points about education: scholarship and kindness.

“It is extremely important to cultivate a thorough understanding of broad areas of knowledge,” he said through an interpreter, elaborating on making a diligent effort and cultivating the attention span.

“Mere knowledge will not guarantee a good life. What ensures this is our good heart.”

He added: “It is important for students not to miss the good heart when pursuing education. If you truly care for others, that is the great fulfillment.”

— Leslie King

Religious leaders delve into controversial issues at law and religion lecture series

By APRIL BOGLE

The Most Reverend Wilton D. Gregory, Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta, and the Right Reverend V. Gene Robinson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, are among those headlining a new lecture series sponsored by Emory’s Center for the Study of Law and Religion.

The free public series, “When Law and Religion Meet,” provides a forum for religious leaders to discuss difficult legal, moral and ethical issues facing their religious communities.

Gregory leads the series by delivering the CSLR’s annual

Decalogue Lecture Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the law school’s Tull Auditorium. He will address the Catholic Church’s hard stance on capital punishment and other dignity of life issues in a lecture titled “The Catholic Church and the Death Penalty.” He will also take questions about any topic from the audience. The Aquinas Center of Theology at Emory is co-sponsoring the lecture.

Robinson delivers the CSLR’s annual Currie Lecture in Law and Religion March 30, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. Robinson, the first openly gay Episcopalian bishop, will address the divide in the Episcopal Church caused by his

election as bishop in 2003 in a lecture titled “Why Religion Matters in the Quest for Gay Civil Rights.” Mark Jordan, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Religion and CSLR senior fellow, will respond.

Mona Siddiqui, professor of Islamic studies and public understanding at the University of Glasgow, lectures March 18, 2009, at noon, about the stark differences between Islamic law and English law. Her lecture, titled “Islamic Law in Britain: A Minor Problem or a Problem for a Minority?” outlines her experiences as an expert witness in anti-terrorism cases. Abdullahi

Ahmed An-Na’im, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law and CSLR senior fellow, will respond.

“We are bringing religious leaders to our podium so we can hear directly how their communities are facing and faring under legal, moral and ethical challenges,” says John Witte Jr., Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and CSLR director. “I believe the patterns of human laws over time will reflect something of the meaning of religious truth, and the patterns of religious truth over time will, in turn, reflect something of the measure of divine laws.”

Items are compiled from the University's master calendar, Events@Emory, and from individual submissions to Emory Report. Submit events at least two weeks prior to the publication date at emory.edu/home/events or christi.gray@emory.edu. Listings are subject to space limitations.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Westen on election for Life of the Mind

"The Mind of the Voter: The Election of 2008" is the next topic in the Life of the Mind lecture series.

Drew Westen, professor of psychology and psychiatry, will speak Thursday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Jones Room of the Woodruff Library.

Westen is the author of "The Political Brain: The Role of Emotion in Deciding the Fate of the Nation." A political consultant, he is frequently quoted in the media about national elections.

The series is coordinated and sponsored by the Office of Academic and Strategic Partnerships in the Office of the Provost and co-sponsored by the Faculty Council.

\$5 to get into High Museum

Emory faculty, staff and students can get \$5 admission with ID on two evenings, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the High Museum of Art through a partnership of European Studies and the Art History Club.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, history professor Judith Miller will give an informal lecture titled "Marketing love: The Rococo" at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., Virginia Shearer, the High's associate chair of public programs, will speak on "Careers in Museumship."

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Miller will talk on "The New Moralism: Chardin and Greuze." Julia Forbes, head of museum interpretation at the High, will speak on "Creating an Exhibition: The Louvre Atlanta" at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Miller at histjam@emory.edu or Desiree Gonzalez at dmgonza@learnlink.emory.edu.

Library IT event spotlights advances

An Oct. 6-7 conference, "Scientific Collaborations, Connections and Communities," will provide information on new research methodologies and data sources from advances in information technology.

The free, day-and-a-half event is for metro Atlanta science and health professionals, researchers, professors and students who work in hospitals, universities and other similar environments.

Sponsored by the University libraries, the conference is headlined by Los Alamos National Laboratory researcher Johan Bollen, who will address new approaches to measuring scholarly research and impact; and Harvard University's Isaac Kohane, who will focus on biomedical informatics and developments that link hospital systems into "living laboratories."

Details at www.metascholar.org/events/2008/sccc/.

Athletics

Friday, Oct. 10

Men's and Women's Swimming
4 p.m. Blue and Gold
Intrasquad Meet. *

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Women's Soccer v. Oglethorpe University. 7 p.m.*

Friday, Oct. 17

Men's Soccer v. Case Western Reserve University. 7:30 p.m.*

*Woodruff P.E. Center. Free.
404-727-6447.

Film

Wednesday, Oct. 8

"Man With the Movie Camera."
8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free.
404-727-6761.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

"Modern Times." 8 p.m. 205
White Hall. Free. 404-727-
5050.

Performing Arts

Wednesday, Oct. 8

The Comedy of David Ives.
7 p.m. Theater Lab, Schwartz
Center. Pay-What-You-Can.
404-727-5050. *Through Oct.
11 at 7 p.m. \$18; \$14 discount
categories; \$6 Emory students.*

Saturday, Oct. 18

Emory Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m.
Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center.
Free. 404-727-5050.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Music of Many Lands. 4 p.m.
Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.
\$4. 404-727-5050.

Religion

Sunday, Oct. 12

University Worship. Michael
Brown, Candler School of
Theology, preaching. 11 a.m.
Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-
6225.

Sunday, Oct. 19

University Worship. David Pacini,
Candler School of Theology,
preaching. 11 a.m. Cannon
Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Seminars

Monday, Oct. 6

"Greek Stories." Louis Ruprecht,
Georgia State University, pre-
sented; **"Ethically Speaking:
Which Europe? Whose
Eurocentrism?"** Kristine Suna-
Koro, Emory religion, present-
ing. 4:30 p.m. 323 Bowden
Hall. Free. histjam@emory.edu

ELLMANN LECTURE:
**"Confessions of a Young
Novelist: Author, Text, and
Interpreters."** Umberto Eco,
author, presenting. 8:15 p.m.
Glenn Memorial Auditorium.
Free. 404-727-5340. www.emory.edu/ellmann.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

**"Facing Trans: Inclusion,
Advocacy and Empower-
ment."** Jessica Pettitt, social
justice educator, presenting.
2 p.m. Dobbs Center. Free.
mshutt@emory.edu. *RSVP
required.*

ELLMANN LECTURE:
**"Confessions of a Young
Novelist: On the Advantages
of Fiction for Life and
Death."** Umberto Eco, author,
presenting. 4 p.m. Emerson
Hall, Schwartz Center. Free.
404-727-5340. www.emory.edu/ellmann. *Reading at
8:15 p.m. with a book
signing to follow.*

"Just Rescue." Jessica Pettitt,
social justice educator, present-
ing. 6 p.m. Room 5 Cox Hall.
Free. mshutt@emory.edu.

"The Death Penalty." Wilton
Gregory, Archbishop of Atlanta,
presenting. 7:30 p.m. Tull
Auditorium, Law School. Free.
404-712-8710.

**"Dancing for the Camera: An
Interview with Dance Video
Pioneer Dennis Diamond."**
7:30 p.m. Dance Studio,
Schwartz Center. Free.
404-727-5050.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

"Gynecologic Surgery." 8
a.m. Steiner Auditorium,
Grady Hospital. Free. Claire.
Hackworth@emory.edu.

**"Archaic Greek Temple
Decoration and the Viewer."**
Clemente Marconi, New York
University, presenting. 7 p.m.
Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.
404-727-6282. Kathleen.carroll@emory.edu.

Thursday, Oct. 9

**"Characteristics of NH3/NH4+
Transport by Mammalian
Rh b Glycoprotein."** Nazih
Nakhoul, Tulane University, pre-
sented. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead
Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Saturday, Oct. 11

**Pituitary Neuroendocrine
Seminar.** 2:30 p.m. 178-P
School of Medicine. Free.
404-778-3129.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

**"Joints in Motion: Preparing
for Total Knee or Hip Joint
Replacement."** 2 p.m. Emory
Crawford Long Hospital. Free.
404-778-2000.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

**Art Papers Live Lecture Series:
"Image Conspiracy."** Joan
Fontcuberta, artist, presenting.
7 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free.
404-712-4390.

**WHITE LECTURE: "How Societies
Choose to Fail or Succeed."**
Jared Diamond, author, present-
ing. 7:30 p.m. Emerson Hall,
Schwartz Center. Fee. 404-727-
6021.

Thursday, Oct. 16

**"The Challenges of Writing
Your Own History."** Mark
Doty, author, presenting. Noon.
Room 251, Dobbs Center. Free.
mshutt@emory.edu.

**"CO2/H+ Responsiveness of
Chemosensitive Neurons
Involves Multiple Factors."**
Robert Putnam, Wright State
University, presenting. 9 a.m.
600 Whitehead Building. Free.
404-727-7401.

**Women's Health and Wellness
Forum.** 7:30 a.m. Glenn
Auditorium, Emory Crawford
Long Hospital. Free. 404-727-
2000.

"Hello, Cruel World." Kate
Bornstein, author, presenting.
11 a.m. 111 White Hall. Free.
mshutt@emory.edu.

**Tour of the Schwartz Center for
the Performing Arts.** 2 p.m.
Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-
5050.

**Ceramic Artist Talk and Studio
Tour Part 1.** Rick Berman, Ron
Meyers, Ted Saupe, and Sunkoo
Yuh, presenting. 7 p.m. Carlos
Museum. \$50; \$40 members.
404-727-4280. Part 2: Oct. 18
at 10 a.m. *Registration required.*

Special

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Emory Safety Fair. 10 a.m. Coca
Cola Commons, Dobbs Center.
Free. djohn01@emory.edu.

Sunday, Oct. 12

**CANDLER CONFERENCE:
Re-envisioning Leadership
for a Hope-Filled Future.**
6 p.m. \$220. <http://www.candler.emory.edu/EVENTS/fallconference08/>. *Through Oct. 14.*

Visual Arts

Friday, Oct. 10

**CLOSING RECEPTION: "Bringing
the War Home: Photographs
by Martha Rosler."** 7 p.m.
Visual Arts Gallery. Free.
404-712-4390.

Now Showing

**"Erasmus of Rotterdam's Greek
New Testament."** Durham
Reading Room, Pitts Theology
Library. Free. 404-727-4166.
Through Oct. 15.

"Cartooning for Peace."
O'Kelley Memorial Library
(Oxford). Free. 770-784-8380.
Through Oct. 31.

**"From GW to GW: Presidents,
Politics, and Primaries; also,
Presidents, Politics and
Powers."** Levels 2 and 3,
Woodruff Library. Free. 404-
727-0136. *Through Nov. 15.*

**"Latin American Posters:
Public Aesthetics and Mass
Politics."** Schatten Gallery,
Woodruff Library. Free. 404-
727-0136. *Through Dec. 14.*

**"Big Shots: Andy Warhol's
Polaroid Portraits."**
Carlos Museum. \$7 donation;
free, Emory students, faculty
and staff. carlos.emory.edu.
Through Dec. 15.

October music features classics and new works

By JESSICA MOORE

The month of music in October began with a performance by cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio and pianist William Ransom, as well as a special screening of the silent martial arts film "Red Heroine" with live musical accompaniment by the Devil Music Ensemble.

Next up is a performance by the **Emory Wind Ensemble** conducted by Scott Stewart with guest artist **Jan Berry Baker**, alto saxophone, in a program that features Gustav Holst's "A Moorside Suite," Charles Ives' "Old Home Days: Suite For Band," and Adam Gorb's "Yiddish Dances." (Oct. 18, 8 p.m.)
The **Emory Chamber Music**

Society of Atlanta (ECMSA) begins its Family Series with "Music of Many Lands," (Oct. 19, 4 p.m.) a concert of music from India, China, Africa and the Middle East.

Scott Stewart also directs the **Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony** in a free concert including the world premiere of "Eos," a new work written for the ensemble and conducted by William Pitts (Oct. 20, 8 p.m.). Guest artist **Jeff Nelson**, horn, will perform James Beckel's "The Glass Bead Game."

Under the direction of Eric Nelson of the Emory Concert Choir, organist Melissa Plamann and a professional chamber orchestra will perform Bach's "Magnificat" as part of

the annual **Kessler Reformation Day at Emory Concert** (Oct. 21, 8 p.m.) sponsored by the Candler School of Theology.

Next, some of the Emory Music Department's most talented students including a pianist, violinist and singer will perform in an ECMSA Noontime Series **"Emory's Young Artists Concert"** (Oct. 24, noon).

The **Emory Symphony Orchestra** with conductor Richard Prior opens its 43rd season by collaborating with Emory's **University Chorus** and pianist Deborah Thoreson to present Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy." The orchestra will also perform Tchaikovsky's renowned "Pathétique" Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" and Rossini's overture

to "The Barber of Seville." (Oct. 24, 8 p.m.)

Finally, cellist **Lynn Harrell**, accompanied by pianist **Victor Asuncion**, will present a program of works by Beethoven, Dvorák, Schubert and Chopin including Beethoven's "Sonata for Cello and Piano, No. 3 in A Major, Op. 69," and Chopin's "Introduction et Polonaise Brillante in C Major, Op. 3" as part of the Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series (Oct. 25, 8 p.m.). Harrell is an internationally recognized soloist, chamber musician, recitalist, conductor and teacher, and is also the recipient of the first Avery Fisher Award.

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