Emory dedicates new $42M Children's Center

BY TIA WEBSTER

December brought an early holiday gift for the children of metro Atlanta and beyond. On Wednesday, Dec. 8, Emory dedicated its new Children's Center, a $42 million home for outpatient pediatric care and family research, located off Haygood Drive near the Winship Cancer Institute and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

The five-story, 153,000-square-foot building, which opened its doors to patients in September, replaced the sprawling complex of one-story, modular buildings that housed the pediatrics department for many years. The Emory Children's Center is the largest pediatric multidisciplinary group practice in Georgia, and the new facility exemplifies its commitment to patient care.

“We could not be more excited by this dramatic and highly visible sign of the University’s investment in children and their health,” said Barbara Stoll, chair of pediatrics. “It is a wonderful symbol for an integrated and invigorated department. We have new clinical space, new state-of-the-art research labs and a renewed commitment to patient care.”

Stoll also serves as medical director of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta (CHOA) at Egleston, representing the close ties between the two institutions. Her dual appointments were announced in August, along with her being named the inaugural George W. Brumley Jr. Chair in Pediatrics.

The ground floor of the new building has 31 exam rooms, four consultation rooms and an infusion room, while the upper rooms will house faculty offices and laboratory research space. The new pediatrics building will support a host of specialty services through the Emory Children’s Center, the largest pediatric multidisciplinary group practice in Georgia. They include apnea/sleep disorders, cancer, neurosciences, genetics and nutrition.

Minnesota’s Benveniste named Goizueta dean

BY VICTOR ROGERS

Lawrence Benveniste, dean of the Carlson School of Management and U.S. Bancorp Professor in Finance at the University of Minnesota, will be the next dean of Emory’s Goizueta Business School, the school announced Dec. 23. The appointment is effective July 1, 2005.

“Larry has the ideal combination of experience, vision, drive and business acumen to lead the Goizueta Business School during the next phase of its history. He is an excellent successor to [current GBS Dean] Tom Robertson,” said Provost Earl Lewis.

Robertson announced last spring his intention to take a new position assisting President Jim Wagner in further internationalizing the University through the ongoing strategic planning process and possibly beyond.

“As Dean Robertson steps into his new role, we are most fortunate to have Larry Benveniste come to us,” Wagner said. “He has a clear understanding of Goizueta’s potential and core values, as well as an appreciation for the vital role the school plays in the larger University. Larry won’t be here physically [until the summer] but he’s already engaged. He clearly is going to be a University leader.”

“Goizueta Business School is a rising star, and I look forward to being a part of its continued growth,” Benveniste said. “I am particularly excited about working with the great team of faculty, staff, students and the leadership of Emory. And I look forward to building on Dean Robertson’s success in recruiting world-class faculty and students, and partnering with the great business community of Atlanta.”

Maryam Alavi, John M. and Larry Cook Chair in Information Strategy and chair of the Goizueta dean search committee, will serve as the school’s interim dean during the spring 2006 semester. She will work with Benveniste to ensure a smooth leadership transition when he begins his tenure.

“It is too soon to say with absolute specificity what will be Dean Benveniste’s top priorities,” Lewis said. “We do know that he must work with the faculty to implement the school’s strategic plans, continue to build areas of research and practice, and continue to forge a strong relationship with the local and national business community.”

Before his 2001 appointment as dean for the Carlson School, Benveniste held the positions of interim dean, associate dean of faculty and research, and chair of the finance department. Benveniste came to the Carlson School from Boston College. In addition to his academic positions, Benveniste has been a staff economist for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, where he helped develop a number of significant regulatory initiatives, including risk-based capital, which monitors the equity value of commercial banks to protect the deposit insurance system. He also has consulted widely on subjects such as the valuation of commercial real estate and credit scoring.

Benveniste’s research is focused on initial public offerings (IPOs) of equity. His studies on underwriters’ methods in placing IPOs has been particularly important as the markets move past the experiences of the 1990s “dot-com bubble” and explore new methods, such as the recent auction of Google’s IPO.

Benveniste has authored or co-authored 28 papers on topics as diverse as contract design for problem asset disposition, and the allocation and price of new issues. He received his doctorate in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley and his bachelor’s degree at University of California at Irvine. He serves on the boards of Ramage and Alliance Data Systems.

Reason to keynote ’05 celebration

BY KATHERINE BAUST

Multitalented singer, composer, cultural historian and activist Bernice Johnson Reagon, founder of the Grammy-winning a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock and curator emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of Natural History, will be the keynote speaker for Emory’s 21st annual King Week celebration. She will present “Over My Head, I Hear Music in the Air: In Song and in the Struggle,” Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Cannon Chapel.

“The life of Dr. King and his work transcends time,” said Cynthia Shaw, King Week chair and director of the Office of Student Development. “He is as relevant today as he was 20 years ago. Until his hopes and dreams become reality, his legacy should be recognized every year. It is important to remind ourselves of that—this community and world.”

Shaw said Emory’s King Week celebration is among the largest of its kind, noting that most other universities may only hold a service or celebrate just a day or two.

See King Week on page 7
What the world needs is thought

Jim Wagner is president of Emory University.

Recently a well-educated, bright and articulate woman with a successful and highly visible professional career posed to me this question: What is the practical value of the liberal arts these days, especially at the prices private colleges and universities charge? In other words, do you, as a university president—and one with an engineering background no less—justify the kind of education that does not necessarily put students on a clear path to wealth or guarantee them a competitive edge in the job market after graduation? These questions assume two things, neither of which is true. First, they assume that the purpose of an education is to make money. And, second, they assume that liberal arts graduates don’t make much.

Regarding the second assumption, my colleagues in the philosophy department might point out that philosophy majors are highly sought by law schools and medical schools, and some graduates in philosophy move on to success in entrepreneurial business. English department might recall a recent New York Times report that U.S. companies spend more than $3 billion annually to teach their employees how to write. This sounds like job assurance for English majors.

Colleagues in the School of Medicine and Goizueta Business School might note that their professions value mental nimbleness and the capacity for effective human interaction as well as ingenuity (maybe inflexible) training. The professions of medicine, law, business and ministry all value quality of mind as well as specific skills. Of course, engineers, medical professionals and technical experts continue to learn as they make progress against disease, hunger and the barriers of time and space. And we can all be grateful for the highly developed expertise they bring to their vocations. In good doctors, trustworthy lawyers, faithful clergy and ethical business leaders, we want not only men and women of good judgment but also professionals who know what they’re doing.

But however much our technology might be an aid to civilization, it is not the thing itself. Our civilization was developed by minds driven to know what is “other,” what is different. And that kind of knowing comes from liberal arts.

That takes us back to that first assumption, about the purpose of education. When we look at what happened on Sept. 11, 2001, we see the most technologically advanced nation in history humbled—not by technology, but by human inventiveness at the service of ideology. In the days following that terrible event, the most pressing question was not about our technology but about “why they hate us.”

At Emory we found that suddenly our experts in Islam, Arabic and Middle Eastern history and culture were in great demand. We gave thanks that ours and other universities offered an intellectual home for scholars in history, religion, literature, philosophy and other liberal arts, for the sake of our civilization. Where would we be, in the interest of offering only what promised a short-term payoff, we had not maintained a home for such scholars? Higher education should make it possible for men and women to lead better lives. But a better life includes not only—and maybe not even especially—greater employability and material comfort. A better life is one freed from ignorance and tamed into the life of the mind, to do the work of the world. The true purpose of higher education is to lead us out of our self-centered universe to a place where we can perceive the world from other perspectives and bring understanding and moral imagination to bear on our communities. Higher education should empower us to make a positive impact on society. Higher education is as much about gaining insight as it is about seeking wisdom as it is about seeking knowledge. Through the intellectual and emotional—hence, the moral—interaction fostered by true higher education, we bump into each other’s universes and can, for a brief moment, be justified from our comfortable centers. So, if a “decentering” of one’s life is the goal of higher education, it is indeed an education about the higher things and about understanding each other.

Highereducationshouldmakeit possible for men and women to lead better lives. But a better life includes not only—and maybe not even especially—greateremployabilityandmaterialcomfort.

Viewed in this light, the life of the mind will always be essential to our civilization. Our personal experiences and “data base” are incomplete until we deeply understand the history, religion, sociology and literature of others.

By strengthening understanding among us, the life of the mind weakens the forces that pull us apart. The arts and humanities do not simply entertain us through story, image, music and dance; they open us up to each other’s mind, heart and soul. This freedom is worth a high price indeed.

Aversion of this essay appeared in the Dec. 30, 2004, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and is reprinted with permission.

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**How did you ring in New Year’s 2005?**

David Goldsmith
doctor of philosophy

Chemistry

Said my prayers and went to bed.

Arnett Douglas

Facilities Management

With friends. I watched the ball drop in New York on TV.

Emory Kidd

Political Science

With my husband’s family. This has been my first New Year’s in the States for years. We played Triopoly and drank beer and wine.

Rebekah Stockstill

Emory visitor

**Correction**

An article in the Dec. 6 issue reported that scholar Sander Gilman will be joining the Emory faculty on July 1 with a main appointment in Emory College. Gilman’s main appointment will be in the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts.

**ER in your inbox?**

Emory Report
FOCUS: HUMAN RESOURCES

Express your benefit preferences

Beginning Jan. 24, Emory faculty and staff can express their thoughts and opinions about the University’s benefit programs through a confidential Benefits Preference Survey.

The survey was designed by an outside consulting firm, Watson Wyatt, to measure both the perceived value of and employees’ satisfaction with Emory’s benefits programs. The survey’s results are meant to gather information; there are no correct or incorrect answers.

Why are we doing this?

As part of the annual review process, Emory will conduct a review of the University’s benefit programs. The results of this review will help Emory to make informed decisions about the future of its benefit programs.

The first step taken by the committee was a study comparing Emory’s benefits offerings with those of other universities. The study will be conducted by an outside consultant, and the results will be presented to the Senate, which will then discuss the findings and make recommendations to the Senate.

What take the survey?

The survey will be available online through the Emory employee portal. The survey will be conducted by an outside consultant, and the results will be presented to the Senate, which will then discuss the findings and make recommendations to the Senate.

The survey is confidential; no one at Emory will have access to individual responses. Anyone who receives a survey packet from Jan. 26 should contact Janice Rayner at 404-727-7623.

Katherine Hinson is director of communications for Human Resources.

EMORY PROFILE

TODD CAIN

CAN IS ABLE

BY ERIC RANGUS

Prior to 2004, facilities work at Oxford College was not integrated with the Atlanta campus. Todd Cain changed that. The first FM supervisor at Oxford, Cain not only was charged with streamlining Oxford’s facilities but also to overcome the worst fire on campus in years.

March 31, 2004, started just like any other morning on the Oxford campus. At 10 a.m., Todd Cain, Oxford’s facilities manager, sat down for a routine meeting about the upcoming Commencement ceremonies when he received a radio call from co-worker Michael Browning in the grounds shop.

Smoke was billowing out a window in Branham Hall, one of Oxford’s residence halls. Cain left the meeting and ran over to help. Several of his Facilities Management (FM) co-workers were already there to get fire extinguishers into the building. Cain was told that another FM employee, Drake Sammons, was in Branham, possibly trapped on the other side of the fire.

When Cain finally got inside and up to the second floor, he found it filled with smoke. He dropped to the floor, crawled down the hall, and when he reached the far stairwell he found Drake, who was fine. He had been carrying fire extinguishers. Battling the smoke, they found the room where the fire had started and emptied one of the extinguishers into it. The flames died down, but soon built up again.

By that time, the fire department had arrived and began to extinguish the blaze. But the quick work by Cain and his co-workers (as well as by the Oxford Police Department and Employee Health Department) considerably lessened what could have been a catastrophe. No one was injured, and most of the damage came from smoke. The fire had been restricted to the second floor.

That fire, the worst anyone can remember on Oxford’s campus, was a lot more than Cain expected last January when he moved to Oxford five years ago, just as the Atlanta campus was about to be fully integrated.

Cain found himself as the site supervisor for an asbestos abatement project as well as a fire cleanup. Coordinating with Project Manager Al Herzog from the Atlanta campus, Cain worked alongside hazmat crew that cleaned up the asbestos, as well as the contractors who had the heavy-duty job of repainting, recarpenting and fixing up Branham. With just eight weeks budgeted for the work, it was finished on time—and in time for the students’ return in August.

Cain said the Oxford community’s positive reaction to the fire is just one of the things that drew him to the place. He has accepted Oxford as it has accepted him, and that institutional acceptance takes many forms.

A single parent, Cain is accompanied on occasion by his 5-year-old son Max. “He’s a very popular individual out here,” said Cain, who also took Max along to a retreat at the end of summer where he met other Oxford staff and students. Max is particularly fond of riding his bicycle on the Quad.

“Even if I’m just standing there,” he said, “he thinks that his personal playground out there.”

“It’s that sort of personal touch that has endeared Oxford to Cain. “People want to know more about you here,” he said. “They don’t want to just see you come and do your job.”

Cain has given back in several ways; he attends after-work functions and enjoys getting to know students on a personal level, acting as a resource whenever they might need something.

“I’m just thankful to God for the wonderful gifts he has given me,” Cain said. “And for the people he puts in my life. I love to see Max as a student at Oxford or Emory,” he continued. “He’s a good boy, and he’s who I do everything for.”
For just the 19th time in its history, in 2004 Emory in- augurated a new president. Following is a look back at that and the rest of the year that was, as covered in Emory Report.

Jim Wagner passes the inaugural torch to Dooley. A relay carrying the torch from Oxford to Atlanta was one of a highlight of Wagner’s inauguration week.

International acclaimed author Salman Rushdie’s first-ever Atlanta public appearance was at Emory’s Richard Elmann Lecture Series.

Emory’s Inauguration Celebration augurated a new president. Following is a look back or just the 19th time in its history, in 2004 Emory extended Charter Day to a weeklong, campuswide academic and artistic festival commemorating Emory’s 90th birthday.

Emory marks the top 10 among U.S. universities in the Association of University Technology Managers’ annual survey of earnings from the commercialization of research inventions, earning $29.6 million in fiscal 2002 (up from $3.6 million the previous year). Most of the revenues came from three licenses for antiviral technology. The third annual Kenneth Cole Leadership Forum features singer-actor and social activist Harry Belafonte as keynote speaker. Belafonte, who was named a 2003 Georgia Auditors to the floor’s holding capacity by nearly 65 percent.

Eleven employees are honored with 2004 Awards of Distinction at a March 17 ceremony. Each is presented a plaque and a $500 U.S. savings bond. The winners are Berkeley Abreu, women’s studies; Veronica Carlson, law library; Chris Cook, general counsel; Linda Erhard, JD; Elana Gootzeit, FM; Kathryn Heath, public health; Beverly Medley, physiology; Roark Minter, Campus Life; Jerrin Moran, Yerkes; George Nikas, theology; Debra Siegel, Campus Life. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Margaret Eden, author of Wit, delivers the keynote address at the 12th annual Pride banquet, March 18 in Miller-Ward Alumni House.

The March 22–24 EDUCATE (on Conference on Academic Technologies at emory) conference is the biggest event yet for the year-old campus technology showcase. Richard Robb, Scheller Professor of Medical Research at Mayo Medical School and director of the Mayo Biomedical Imaging Resource, delivers the keynote address.

Former interim Provost and law school Dean Woody Hunter is named president of Singapore Management University, a 4-year-old business school home to 2,200 students. Hunter, who is serving as visiting professor of law at the University of Sydney in Australia, says he “will never truly ‘leave’ emory because it has been too much of a part of me.”

On March 25 in Tull Auditorium, the School of Law’s four Woodruff professors—Harold Berman, Michael Perry and Martha Finnemore, all Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law; and Lin Mart; Robert W. Woodruff Visiting Professor of Interdisciplinary Religious Studies—gather for “The Foundations of Law,” one-day celebration to commemorate.

Brooks Horfik, Charles Howard Candler Professor of American Church History delivers the 2004 Distinctive Faculty Lecture, “The Odd Couple: Theology and Science in the American Tradition.” March 25. Hoyleful chose the topic in light of debates over the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Emory’s Inauguration Celebration, March 25–April 2, arrives with a week of symposia, exhibits, performances, ceremonies and gatherings that culminate with the official induction of Jim Wagner as emory’s 19th president. A 12-person torch run carries the “inaugural flame” from Oxford College to the Atlanta Lullwater roads, redirecting N. Oxford as it enters the Emory Village intersection, and replacing traffic signals at the intersection itself with a roundabout. During the Southern regional meeting of the University for Irish Studies, held on campus March 4–7, Emory announces the creation of a new chair in Irish studies, to be directed by Associate Professor Geraldine Higgins. Pulitzer Prize-winning Irish poet Paul Muldoon allows emory to print a limited-edition broadside of his poem “the Coyote” to celebrate the announcement. Two separate but related events—one of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs and another of the University’s uncompromising handbook (OUP)—get under way. The OUP office review is conducted by an external committee working in cooperation with the Office of the General Counsel. Senior Vice President and General Counsel Kent Alexander co-chairs the OUP policy review, along with Emory College Dean Bobby Paul.

Former President of Ireland Mary Robinson is announced as one of four honorary degree recipients to be feted at emory’s 159th Commencement ceremony. Her co-recipients include medieval historian Caroline Walker Bynum, U.S. Olympic Committee President Emeritus Larry Walker and Emory Trustee Emeritus James Williams.

The Goizueta Business School breaks ground for the Goizueta Innovation Center, the School of Education, March 17. The 91,000-square-foot addition, to be completed by fall 2005, will bring much-needed classroom and office space as well as room for the school’s growing graduate programs.

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June 2005 after five years at Oxford's helm. "The last five years have been very rewarding, and I have a sense of gratitude for the opportunity to have served this unique college and my alma mater, Emory University," she says.

Johnnie Ray, vice president for resource development at the University of Texas (UT) at Austin, is announced as Bill Fox’s successor as senior vice president for Institutional Advancement, effective July 1. Ray will be charged with leading Emory’s upcoming comprehensive pre-fundraising campaign, having led UT’s $1.5 billion, “We’re Texas” campaign since 1997.

The Board of Trustees approves names for four permanently flowing streams on campus—Antoinette Candler Creek, George Cooper Creek, Harry Hombostel Creek and Ernest Richardson Creek. All four names were solicited from the Emory community through a collaborative effort between the Ad Hoc Committee on Environmental Stewardship and the friends of Emory, led by lhm byron.

Emory adds more than 3,300 names to its alumni rolls as graduates of the Class of 2004 receive their diplomas at the University’s 159th Commencement ceremony, May 10. The event marries old and new, as Emory Weekend is combined with Commencement for the first time, and the Class of 1954 leads the procession at the main ceremony.

Up, up and away: Katinka becomes Emory’s food service provider, and university creditors are renovated. New dining locations, including coffee and sandwich shops in Woodruff Library and White Hall, are planned for the future.

“The Genomic Revolution,” a new exhibition at the Fernbank Museum of National History for which Emory is the major sponsoring partner, opens June 12. Throughout its run, Emory professors and researchers deliver lectures on genomics and coordinate with the museum on a range of related programming.

Vice President and University Secretary Gary Hauk is appointed by President Wagoner to a new position as vice president and deputy to the president. Hauk had been secretary since 1991.

Six Democrats take the stage June 23 in Glenn Auditorium, as Emory hosts a forum for candidates running for U.S. Congress in Georgia’s 4th District. The candidates include Lieu Vanet, Cynthia McKinney, Conrie Stokes, Nadine Thomas, Chris Vaughn and Cathy Woolard. Republican Catherine Davis is out of town for the RNC.

The University Senate unanimously passes a resolution reaffirming Emory’s policies for professional development and workplace atmosphere. The resolution and U.S. Bancorp Professor in Finance at the University of California, Berkeley.

The Yerkes National Primate Research Center dedicates its new Neuroscience Research Facility. The $18.4 million facility provides 92,000 square feet of research space.

Woodruff School of Nursing and Agnes Scott College launch a dual-degree nursing program that enables young women to spend three years at Agnes Scott, followed by two years at Emory, and emerge with both bachelor’s degrees. Emory faculty, staff and students in the Sudan Crisis Working Group raise awareness of the ongoing killing and displacement of refugees from Sudan’s western Darfur region. The group organizes a series of events throughout the fall, including an Oct. 27 panel discussion that draws a full house to WMSB Auditorium.

The University Senate unanimously passes a resolution reaffirming Emory’s policies for same-sex domestic partners and urging that Georgia voters be fully informed of measures on which they are voting. The President’s Advisory Committee on LGBT Concerns presented the resolution in light of the upcoming Nov. 2 ballot referendum on amending the Georgia constitution to ban same-sex marriage; the language in the ballot measure accurately portray the amendment as it passed the state legislature.

The Veritas National Primate Research Center dedicates its new Neuroscience Research Facility on Oct. 28. The $27 million, five-story building, connected to the main Yerkes facility by a bridge, provides 92,000 square feet of research space.

A capacity crowd packs into Winship Ballroom on Nov. 4 to hear nine authors from eleven winning projects talk with Edwards and Charlie Joffe, co-chairs of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, on where the process stands and what is needed as it moves forward.

President Wagoner again urges open—and frequent—communication at the 13th annual Employee Council Town Hall, held Nov. 9. “There is a stillness of communication on this campus,” Wagoner says. “We need to engage each other easily.”

Beginning Nov. 29, Emory employees receive the Campus Climate Survey, an attempt to measure employees’ attitudes toward the University’s working culture: its diversity, level of support for professional development and workplace atmosphere. The survey was developed by the President’s Commission on Race and Ethnicity (PORCE) and has the full support of President Wagoner and the administration.

Lawrence Berenson, dean of the Karl Marx School of Management and DUSAN Bancorp Professor in Finance at the University of California, Los Angeles, presents the keynote address at the 2004 Emory Business School, effective July 1, 2005 (see story, page 7).
EmoryOUTREACH

Emory pitches in to help global tsunami relief effort

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

A
muta Manatunga had never seen anything like the tsunami that hit Sri Lanka after the outbreak of war in January. The waves were a massive, devastating event that has resulted in the deaths of thousands and the displacement of millions. Ms. Manatunga, who is originally from Sri Lanka, was in Emory University for a semester with her husband, a student in the Rollins School of Public Health.

Emory students and faculty members have been working to help those affected by the tsunami. Ms. Manatunga, who has been involved in relief efforts, said that Emory students and faculty members have been working hard to help those affected by the tsunami. She said that Emory has been working with other organizations to provide relief assistance.

Jan. 27 from 7.9 p.m., the group is sponsoring a benefit concert in Glenn Auditorium featuring student performers such as a cappella groups No Strings Attached and The Gathering.

Two weeks after the tsunami had hit—and a time when most students are still enjoying the holidays with their families—roughly 75 people had contributed to the LearnLink conference, asking how to help. And Shah said he gets more volunteers every day. You see the death toll mounting every day, and your first thought is, ‘This is crazy.’

Emory's Give campaign will continue to accept donations around campus from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. during the Jan. 24-29 Charter Celebration. All donations will be directed to Global Impact through EmoryGives' affiliated charitable federations.

CAMPUS NEWS

Automatic parking renewal returns

BY KATHERINE BAUST

The Parking and Community Services Office is again offering automatic renewal by automatic renewal. Bill Collier, director of Parking and Community Services, said the system is a much more efficient and effective way to manage parking. The system was introduced in 2002, and the university's system is the only one in the country to allow for automatic renewal.

This means that for all current permit holders, the only action necessary is to go to one of the distribution locations with a photo ID, pick up a permit and choose a payment method—payroll deduction for a two-year period or payment by credit card or cash for the 2006 cost (the parking office will bill for the second year's payment in 2006).

This year's fees for zone 1 parking are $372; for zone 2 it is $236. The permit cost in 2006 will be announced in November. There is a nominal fee increase this year of five percent. According to Collier, each year the parking office determines its expenses and prices the permits according.

For example, he said, the parking office must pay off its debt service on parking lots, meaning that the student body has to build a parking deck and then must make the money back.

The percent increase, which translates into an increase of $1.50 per month for faculty members, directors, and principals and $1 per month for staff helps to offset those costs. Only faculty or staff who need to register for the first time would be required to go to the parking office in person. If faculty or staff are unable to pick up their new hangtag or decal at the times listed below, they may go to the Parking Office to pick up materials after Jan. 27 with a photo ID.

Pick up parking permits at:

WHEN

WHERE

Tues., Jan. 18, 8:30 a.m.–noon

Yerkes lobby

Wed., Jan. 19, 7–10 a.m.

FMD Building A, conference room

Thurs., Jan. 20, 7–10 a.m.–noon

Peavine Deck security office

Fri., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

Coca-Cola Commons, Dobbs Center

Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.–noon

Room 100 HR building

Tues., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

White Hall lobby

Wed., Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

RSPH lobby

Thurs., Jan. 27, 8–10 a.m.

Clairmont Campus Deck security office
OXFORD COLLEGE

NSSE survey places Oxford high in student rankings

By Eric Rangus

In 2002, when Oxford College first participated in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), a study that measures student educational experiences and aspirations, it was clear that the college was a leader in its peer institutions. But it wasn’t clear how much the students thought what they were doing was valuable. That’s what prompted Oxford to take part in the NSSE survey, which measures student educational experiences and aspirations.

In 2002, Oxford College participated in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), a study that measures student educational experiences and aspirations. The college was a leader in its peer institutions, but it wasn’t clear how much the students thought what they were doing was valuable. That’s what prompted Oxford to take part in the NSSE survey, which measures student educational experiences and aspirations.

**The NSSE survey confirms empirically what we know anecdotally: Oxford changes lives.**

—Dean Dana Greene

The next Employee Council meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2005, in Johnson Hall, room 301. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and end at noon. The agenda for the meeting will include updates on the college's strategic plan, the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and the President's Commission on Diversity and Inclusion. The meeting will also include a discussion of the college's budget and financial planning. The meeting is open to all employees.

The document contains an action plan that not only identifies themes ("Enable an attractive and rewarding career path at Emory for employees at all employment levels" is one of the goals under "inter- nal career advancement," for instance), but also suggests how to make those ideas a reality. For example, "Create an inclusive and supportive work culture" could mean focusing on inclusiveness and diversity training. The document also includes a timeline and target dates for implementing changes. The changes include new programs and initiatives that are intended to create a more diverse and inclusive workplace.

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Performing Arts

Wednesday, Jan. 19
King Week performance
Choral concert and concert cake celebration honoring Martin Luther King Jr. 8 p.m. Coca-Cola Commons, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-0282.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Jazz Vesper Service

Friday, Jan. 21
King Week performance
Student tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. in song, dance and spoken word. 7 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6754.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Charter Celebration play

Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series
Helene Grimaud, piano, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Faculty, staff, alumni, discount groups, $31; students, $5; public, $44. 404-727-5050.

Visual Arts

Carlos Museum exhibit

Special Collections exhibit

Tuesday, Jan. 18
Schatten Gallery exhibit opening
“The Music of Social Change” and “To Work His Wonders on a Scene: The Life and Times of William L. Dawson.” Schatten Gallery, 4 p.m. Woodruff.

LECTURES

Thursday, Jan. 20
Surgical Grand Rounds
“God’s Favorite Organ...Random Thoughts.” Jan van Heerden, Mayo Clinic, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Physiology lecture
“Regulation of Apical Ion Exchangers NHE3 and CFEX (SLC26A6) in Proximal Tubule.” Peter Aronson, Yale School of Medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7403.

African studies lecture
“African Voices of the Atlantic Slave Trade: An Anlo Ewe Case Study.” Anne Bailey, Spelman College, presenting. 4 p.m. 200 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6402.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Department of Medicine research seminar

MESA lecture

Friday, Jan. 21
PBEE seminar series

Vann Seminar in Pre-Modern History
“If Her Son Is Living with You, She Sends Her Love: The Caribbean in England, 1650-1700.” Susan Amussen, Union Institute & University, presenting. 4 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-4418.

Monday, Jan. 24
Human Genetics lecture

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Women’s Health & Wellness lecture

Religion

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Toastmasters @ Emory
8 a.m. Dental School Building. Free. 404-727-3721.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
Google workshop
2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0178.

King Week keynote address
“Over My Head, I Hear Music in the Air: In Song and in the Struggle.” Bernice Johnson Reagon, American University, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-5330.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Graduate schools research workshop
10-4 p.m. 312 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6225.

CCTMA Information Fair

Wireless clinic
2 p.m. 312 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0300.

Thursday, Jan. 20
King Week event
“Women Talking with Women: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity and Culture.” Pamela Epps, Counseling Center, facilitating. 4 p.m. Center for Women. Free. 404-727-2031.

Book signing
John Blake, Atlanta-journal Constitution reporter, will speak and sign copies of his book, Children of the Movement.