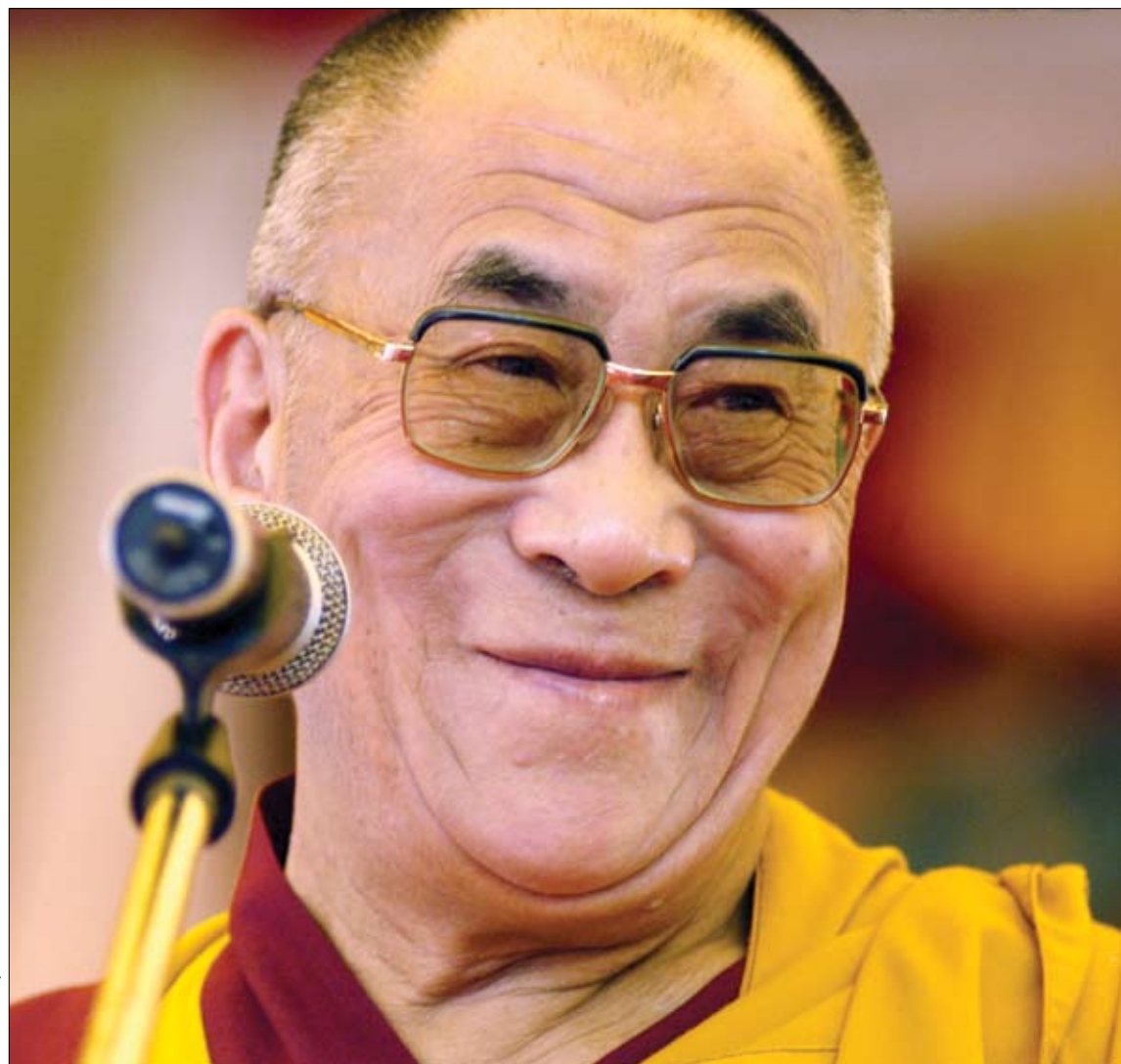


Emory Report



February 5, 2007 / volume 59, number 18

www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT



His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama's new role at Emory is the first university appointment accepted by the Tibetan leader.

FACULTY DISTINCTION

Dalai Lama named Emory distinguished professor

BY NANCY SEIDEMAN

His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama has been named Presidential Distinguished Professor at Emory, the first university appointment accepted by the 1989 Nobel Peace Laureate and leader of the Tibetan exile community.

The Dalai Lama will deliver his inaugural lecture during an Oct. 20–22 visit to Emory, during which he will participate in a conference on science and spirituality, and an interfaith session on religion as a source of conflict and a resource for peace building. His Holiness is scheduled to give a public talk, "Educating the Heart and Mind," at an Emory-sponsored event in Centennial Olympic Park Oct. 22. For information, go to www.dalailama.emory.edu.

"To have a colleague of the Dalai Lama's stature in our community will be a constant source of inspiration and encouragement to our faculty, staff and students as we strive to realize the vision of educating both the heart and mind for the greater good of humanity," President Jim Wagner said. "His presence will contribute significantly to fulfilling the university's strategic goals, including bringing engaged scholars together in a strong and vital community to confront the human condition."

"I look forward to offering my services to the Emory students and community. I firmly believe that education is an indispensable tool for the flourishing of human well-being and the creation of a just and peaceful society, and I am delighted to make a small

See **DALAI LAMA** on page 7

CAMPUS NEWS

Science Experience Abroad honored as best practice by Institute of International Education

BY BEVERLY CLARK

Emory's Science Experience Abroad program has been recognized as a "Best Practice" in international education by the Institute of International Educators, and will receive the 2007 Andrew Heiskell Award for Innovations in International Education.

"This award raises the visibility of Emory's internationalization efforts," said Preetha Ram, assistant dean for science education and director of SEA. "Not only has SEA made a definite impact on study abroad at Emory and significantly changed the student culture in the sciences, with SEA we have also developed a nationally relevant model for internationalizing the undergraduate science curriculum."

Emory's SEA program, founded less than three years ago, has significantly increased opportunities and participation in study abroad for science majors who have traditionally lagged in participation behind non-science majors. SEA allows science students to stay on track toward their major and pursue their professional career goals

while taking advantage of opportunities for international research and learning.

"The rapidly changing climate of science now calls for a more globally aware, multi-culturally perceptive scientist who has experienced life outside the United States, which makes SEA a vital endeavor for our students," said Philip Wainwright, director of Emory's Center for International Programs Abroad.

Nationally, science majors report several reasons for their low participation in study abroad, such as sequential courses, pre-med requirements, higher course demands, minimal encouragement and advice from science faculty, and poor coordination between home courses and foreign science courses. SEA has worked to reduce and minimize such obstacles for science students at Emory.

Summer abroad opportunities at Emory include a popular chemistry studies program in Siena, Italy, an environment and ecology program in Queensland, Australia, and starting this year, a global health interdisciplinary studies course in South Africa.

Nicholas Justice, a senior in chemistry, took part in the Siena, Italy, program last summer, and describes his experience as "the best thing to happen to me at Emory."

"As a science major you're so slammed trying to get all of your coursework in, so it was a real treat to get to go abroad," said Justice, who spent part of his time in a vineyard laboratory analyzing wine during fermentation and later at the University of Siena as a full-time researcher — an experience that has made him strongly consider a career in science. "It was an amazing experience to work as an independent researcher and be treated as peer, especially in an international setting where I wasn't fluent in the language. It definitely teaches you how to get along with different people and think more independently."

Undergraduates with previous research experience also can apply for international research fellowships to do work abroad — opportunities that are often born from existing collaborations between Emory scientists and their international colleagues. More traditional semester-abroad programs for science

majors also are offered at several schools in Great Britain, France, Germany, Australia, Turkey and other countries.

The number of science students participating in study abroad has increased from 9 percent to 20 percent in three years and evaluations collected from students rate SEA programs very highly. Many of these science students choose to go abroad a second time.

"We believe there is a unquantifiable but genuine buzz among faculty and students about the new international face of science at Emory," said Ram. "Students come back from their science study abroad experiences and demonstrate renewed interest in the field, improved communication skills and an increased inclination toward advanced studies."

The Heiskell Awards were established in 2001 to promote and honor the most outstanding initiatives in international higher education. An independent nonprofit founded in 1919, the Institute of International Educators is among the world's largest and most experienced international education and training organizations.

EMORY HEALTHCARE

Emory Hospital unveils new Neuro Critical Care Unit

BY LANCE SKELLY

Fulfilling a promise to its patients and taking full advantage of the unique opportunity to design from scratch and build to completion a new hospital-based model of care for the 21st century, Emory University Hospital unveiled its new Neuro Critical Care Unit last week.

This innovative intensive care unit realizes Emory's vision for providing cutting-edge health care in a patient- and family-centered environment. The unit brings together 20 new, state-of-the-art patient care rooms and allows for centralization of the most critical medical services for patients suffering from severe neurological trauma including severe brain injury, strokes and aneurysms. It also provides an unparalleled level of comfort and convenience for family members who wish to remain near their loved ones.

"Emory's mission is to not only research and treat disease, but to also deliver a level of care that takes into full account the emotional and spiritual

See **NEURO UNIT** on page 6

AROUNDCAMPUS

Native American singer to present at Candler School of Theology

Howard Bad Hand, a Lakota (Sioux) Native American singer, is coming to Candler School of Theology and the Graduate Division of Religion of Emory University on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Bad Hand will speak and lead a discussion on ritual and contemplative practices at noon in Cannon Chapel 106. Drinks and dessert will be provided. He will also meet to talk with students about ritual and religious formation on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 2:30–3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Richard Valantasis at 404-727-4188 or richard.valantasis@emory.edu.

'Soul of Inter-religious Peacebuilding' explored in Emory lecture

World-renowned peace scholar John Paul Lederach will speak at Emory on Tuesday, Feb. 6 as part of "Humanity at the Crossroads," the inaugural lecture series of a university-wide initiative in Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding.

Lederach is internationally known for his pioneering work on conflict transformation. He will draw upon his most recent book, "The Moral Imagination: The Art and Soul of Building Peace."

Lederach will speak from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Jones Room of the Woodruff Library, and will be available for consultation on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Callaway S319. Both events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Tom Flores at 404-727-7394 or tvflore@emory.edu.

Correction

Dana Goldman is the author of the article, "Virtual reality may help smokers kick the habit by combating environmental triggers." The Jan. 22 issue of Emory Report incorrectly identified the author as Kathi Baker.

EmoryReport

Editor:

Helen Anne Richards
helen.richards@emory.edu

Senior Editor:

Kim Urquhart
kim.urquhart@emory.edu

Designer:

Christi Gray
christi.gray@emory.edu

Photography Director:

Bryan Meltz
bryan.meltz@emory.edu

Editorial Assistant:

Diya Chaudhuri

EMORY REPORT (USPS705-780) is published and distributed free to faculty and staff of Emory University, weekly during the academic year, semimonthly May-August; by the Office of University Communications, 1762 Clifton Road, Plaza 1000, Atlanta, GA 30322. Periodicals postage is paid at Atlanta, GA. Postmaster: Send off-campus address changes to Emory Report, c/o Development Services, 795 Gatewood, Atlanta, 30322.

FIRSTPERSON ELIZABETH SHOLTYS

A home for India's street children



Bryan Meltz

Elizabeth Sholtys is an Emory College senior and founder of the Ashraya Institute for Children.

Emory's first endowed scholarship dedicated to providing service-learning abroad is the Stefanie Canright Scholarship, in honor of Stefanie Canright, an Emory graduate who died in 2004 and who had a deep love of travel and commitment to community engagement. The first recipient of the scholarship is Elizabeth Sholtys, a senior in Emory College. Sholtys used the scholarship, and other grants from Emory College and the Center for International Programs Abroad, to open and expand the Ashraya Initiative for Children, an orphanage for street children in Pune, India last year.

My 16-year-old sister loves to tell people that I am a mother of nine. "She's only 22 and she has nine kids ... the oldest one is 14!" she'll say, gleefully waiting for the inevitable incredulity to creep across their faces as they do the math. Yet it is true — I, and a group of five other college students, have assumed legal guardianship of nine former street children in Pune, India.

It all began rather unexpectedly. While attending high school in Pune and working at various large, depressing institutions for street children and orphans, I imagined an alternative, more family-like approach to caring for these marginalized children. But I had also bought into the mainstream notions of an established order of life events, one that definitely did not include founding a non-governmental organization or assuming guardianship of children while still in college.

As a freshman at Emory in 2004, however, it occurred to me while reading an uninspiring article on welfare reform that there was technically no reason that I couldn't start a home for street kids in India. The more I mulled it over, the more concrete it became in my mind. I was fortunate to know a group of fellow college students from around the world who were sufficiently unconventionally minded to embrace this pie-in-the-sky proposal, and soon, what had

been a fleeting idea evolved into steadfast determination: we would open this home. The organization that we founded in April 2004, the Ashraya Initiative for Children, was the embodiment of this vision.

When I returned to India in the summer of 2004 with a SIRE (Scholarly Inquiry and Research at Emory) grant for the purpose of conducting ethnographic research and photography among street children living in the railway stations of Mumbai, the goals of our emergent organization took on a whole new dimension of ethical imperative.

It was during the thousand-plus hours I spent in the railway stations that summer that I watched 5-year-olds inhale through chemical-soaked rags to get high, 7- and 8-year-olds bartering for "brown sugar" (heroin), pre-adolescent girls approaching foreign men to sell their services, children of all ages beaten with thick wooden sticks or hauled off to the children's prison by the police, children with festering wounds, fractured bones and missing limbs, and the lifeless bodies of several kids I had grown to know being dragged across the floor of the station by an arm or a leg, to be discarded by station officials after they had died of drug overdoses.

There were many upbeat elements of my experiences with the station kids as well, but every song, game, cheerful conversation, silly photo shoot and inside joke that I shared with those children resonated with the bleak reality of their situations and reaffirmed my unwavering commitment to opening our home.

I returned to India again in January 2005, this time with a grant from the Institute for Comparative and International Studies to work on opening the home. Our much-anticipated opening six months later marked the culmination of a great deal of planning, collaboration, working through pressure and red tape, dialogue, revision, stressed-out e-mail tag, and, when you get right down to

it, physical labor (who would have thought that building shelving units and cleaning pigeon nests out of lofts could have been so taxing?).

Since our first three children joined the home that June, our family has expanded to include nine children and two local women who work as live-in caretakers. We were also able to start our first community outreach program — educational support for 10 street girls — this summer with the assistance of the Stefanie Canright scholarship.

I now spend part of my year working at the orphanage in Pune. Throughout everything, our work has been motivated by an unshakable idealism that refused to capitulate to the criticisms of jaded nay-sayers who insisted our ideas weren't practical or even possible; we were "just college students," after all.

Ultimately it was a gamble, I'll concede that, but one that has since been backed by relevant on-the-ground research, constant re-assessment, concrete action, responsible collaboration, and an immense commitment to the cause, to the organization, and to the children on the parts of everyone involved.

Our children are now happy, healthy, well-adjusted and thriving. They have gained admission to excellent schools, receive at least two hours of daily tutoring, and participate in a diverse range of extra-curricular activities designed expressly for them by a steady flow of international and local volunteers.

Our household is trilingual (English, Marathi, Hindi), close-knit, and endlessly welcoming. The children are beginning to develop their individual identities and have dreams for the future. Regardless of their specific interests and aspirations, however, all understand that once they are independent adults, it will be their turn to carry on the torch in whatever way they are able.

It seems that it is often all too easy to look around at what we have and where we've landed in life with a sense of normalcy, and to take for granted what we see around us. No matter how much effort or time or emotional energy we invest, I don't think that I, or any of the other individuals working on this project from around the world, could ever feel like we have truly earned what has transpired since our first days as an organization.

We may be "just college students," but we successfully run a non-profit organization with branches at campuses around the world and care for nine amazing children, with plenty more on the way!

This article originally appeared in Winter 2006 International Emory.

Commissions call for nominations

The presidential commissions have seats for faculty, staff and students. A background or interest in helping to achieve equity for under-represented groups, coupled with a determination to help articulate positive change, are the criteria for membership.

President's Commission on the Status of Women

The PCSW, now in its 31st year, advises President Jim Wagner about issues related to the status of women at Emory. For more information on the PCSW and its mission, and to access the nomination form, visit www.emory.edu/PCSW or contact Mary Wilson at 404-727-9639 or mkwilso@emory.edu.

President's Commission on LGBT Concerns

Established in 1995, the commission is the voice for the concerns of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons across the University. For more information on PCLGBT and its mission, and to access the nomination form, visit www.emory.edu/PCLGBT/ or e-mail pclgbtc@emory.edu.

President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity

PCORE — chartered in 1979 — serves as a forum for discussing and addressing issues of race and ethnicity. For more information on PCORE and its mission, visit www.pcore.emory.edu.

Healthcare marketing team garners awards; University marketing launches Web site

The Emory Healthcare Marketing Department has earned numerous awards for creativity and achievement in the 2006 MarCom Creative Awards competition.

The Emory team was honored with two Platinum awards, one Gold award and one Honorable Mention award in the respective categories of television/campaign, radio/campaign, direct mail/flier and brochure/business to consumer.

Sponsored by the Association of Marketing and Communications Professionals, the MarCom Creative Awards is an international competition that recognizes companies and individuals whose talent exceeds a high standard of excellence and whose work serves as a benchmark for the industry.

In University marketing news, the Office of Marketing and University Relations has launched a new Web site, www.marketing.emory.edu, to help the Emory community produce and design its materials in a professional and consistent fashion.

The site incorporates a redesigned Identity Standards Web site, with a download section for University logos, and a new section on Web development.

EMORYPROFILE LINDA SMITH

The spirit of service

By Kim Urquhart

When Linda Smith's faith journey led her into the ministry, it seemed like a natural step for the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing instructor. "I'd always believed that nursing is a ministry," says Smith, who recently became Emory's first university chaplain of the United Church of Christ. On Feb. 8, Smith will lead the first meeting of the newest religious affiliate on campus, the United Church of Christ "Comma Connection Group."

Smith says that the group's unusual name is part of a new UCC campaign called "God is Still Speaking." She explains: "Our slogan for our campaign is 'never place a period where God has placed a comma.'"

Smith's vision for her campus ministry at Emory mirrors another UCC motto: "No matter who you are, or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here." The UCC, a relatively young Protestant denomination that came into being in 1957 with the union of the Evangelical, Reformed, Congregational and Christian churches, is known for ordaining the first openly gay minister in mainline Protestant ministry and electing the first African American leader of a racially integrated mainline church in the United States. "The whole denomination definitely has a social justice focus, and I hope we can carry that over to the campus ministry," Smith says.

She explains that the Comma Connection Group will focus on three primary areas. "The first is a worship or celebration component that may include prayer, worship service, or some place in our meeting where we will experience the divine." A second component focused on learning spiritual practices, and a third component is social justice, where students will participate in community service.

Smith hopes to get the word out to students who are interested in further exploring their spirituality through the Comma Connection Group, which will meet Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal House on campus.

She expects to start small and grow. "Most campus ministries here, except for the huge denominations, have started one by one and two by two," Smith says, adding that she is pleased the UCC has joined Emory's ample opportunities for enhancing religious life on campus.

As part of Emory's new interdisciplinary certificate program in faith and health, Smith teaches master's level courses for students in nursing, theology and public health. "The main reason for looking at the intersection of faith and health," she explains, "is to look at how religion can be a facilitator, or a barrier, to health." An interdisciplinary perspective also provides students with resources to analyze the way in which religion, health and their respective structures impact persons and communities," she says.

To illustrate how different faith traditions impact patient care, for example, she has taken students to a mosque or to a Buddhist temple to learn firsthand.

Nursing is a ministry, Smith says. "Most folks who go into nursing really have a desire to care for patients not just in technical ways by focusing only on the physical," she says, "but in more holistic ways, caring also for patients' psychological, social and spiritual needs."

There are different types of spiritual care, which Smith defines as "the act of meaningful connections with patients, creating meaning and comfort in patient care." She often asks her nursing students: "When did you provide spiritual care this week?" At first they are quiet. "Then we'll talk more and they will share about how they sat down with a patient who was tearful and listened, truly listened," she said. "Sometimes just the whole act of giving a bath can be a holy experience, if one is slow and intentional about bathing somebody in warm water."

In a show of support, several nursing faculty attended



Bryan Melitz

Linda Smith, a nursing instructor and Emory's first United Church of Christ university chaplain, will lead a Comma Connection Group each Thursday.

Smith's ordination ceremony as a United Church of Christ minister last month. Smith is already enjoying her dual role. "To be able to bring my studies in nursing and theology together has been a real gift," she says.

Like many other men and women of the cloth, Smith felt called to ministry. "For me it wasn't like a burning bush, it was more of a slow process of my own faith formation and developing a closer relationship to God myself," she recalls. "I felt a desire to serve where spirituality and faith were more central to my service."

Smith had spent more than 20 years as a nurse, many of them as executive director of a program in Florida that assisted nurses with substance abuse or mental health problems.

"I found that there was a tremendous amount of spiritual needs in the nurses that I worked with," she says. "When someone is in the throes of addictive disease,

they sometimes do things that are against their values and it chips away at their sense of self." She often found herself in conversations about God with nurses wondering "where was God in their illness?"

Smith herself had always been "a seeker," first as a child raised in the Catholic tradition, playing guitar in the youth group. By age 16 she was serving as a Candy Striper, and later she was "serving God as a nurse."

As her personal faith grew, Smith enrolled in the Chicago Theological Seminary, which was affiliated with the United Church of Christ and served as her introduction to the denomination. In addition to her studies, she worked as a chaplain at the University of Chicago hospital.

"That's when I really felt a calling: working with patients at the bedside, not as a nurse but as a chaplain," she recalls. "That was a difficult transition, because as a nurse I was used to doing things all the time. To be with somebody in their suffering and their pain, while

just sitting and listening to their fears and their questions, took a lot of prayer and practice for me to be able to feel comfortable."

To continue her studies, Smith transferred to Emory. She earned a Master in Divinity from the Candler School of Theology in 2004, and soon found a teaching post in the nursing school. She joined Emory's religious life staff last year.

At home, Smith is actively involved in the Central Congregation United Church of Christ on nearby Clairmont Road, and enjoys playing golf and walking. Many of those walks are taken with her pint-sized companion, a Yorkshire Terrier named Tory.

"Tory has taught me a lot about spirituality," Smith says. "When we walk Tory will sit down on the grass, look around, while feeling the breeze in her face, so I'll stop and sit down with her on the grass while looking around and feeling the air. She's taught me a lot about simply being."

PERFORMINGARTS



"The Duo" will perform Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Schwartz Center's Emerson Hall.

Free concert by Austrian piano duo, Feb. 11

Praised for their enthusiasm, harmony and joy, pianists Waltraud Wulz and Antoinette Van Zabner, known as "The Duo," perform an evening of four-hand piano works in the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts, Emerson Concert Hall on Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. The concert will be followed by an artist meet-and-greet and dessert reception. The concert and the reception are free. For more information contact the Arts at Emory Box office at 404-727-5050 or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

During their residency as Emory Coca-Cola Artists in Residence, The Duo will perform for a music class at The Paideia School and for an Emory Department of Music composition class. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m., Van Zabner will lead a piano accompanying masterclass for Emory music majors in the Sharp Rehearsal Hall that is free and open for public observation.

Coming from a musical family in Carinthia in southern Austria, Wulz's musical career began at the University of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna. She was a prize-winning pianist in the Rudolf Heydner Piano Competition in Vienna, the international Friedrich Kuhlau Competition in Uelzen, and the international piano competition in Monza.

Born in Austria and brought up in the United States, Van Zabner began her musical education at the age of 4 and received a grant at age 13 to study piano in France, later completing her studies at Vassar College and the Yale University School of Music. A Fulbright grant finally led her back to the University for Music and Performing Arts in Vienna. The vivacious pianist is an acknowledged specialist for Spanish and Brazilian piano music.

—Jessica Moore

FOUNDERSWEEK

Sheth connects the dots of consumer behavior at faculty lecture



Kay Hinton

Marketing professor Jagdish Sheth will present the Faculty Council's annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

BY KIM URQUHART

Ketchup and salsa, parsley and paneer are key ingredients in Charles Kellstadt Professor of Marketing Jagdish Sheth's lecture that will link food preferences around the world, as well as shelter and clothing, to climatic differences. In his Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Climate, Culture and Consumption: Connecting the Dots," set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the Dobbs University Center Winship Ballroom, Sheth will examine how climate affects culture and consumption.

"We know that all civilized societies have three basic necessities: food, shelter and clothing," Sheth explained. "We know that in these activities nations and cultures vary enormously, but even local cultures within a large nation vary enormously." Sheth wants to know why they vary.

"The prevailing wisdom and academic explanations are that most of these consumption differences in the basic necessities of life are due to language, religion or ethnicity," Sheth said. "It is my view that most of these consumption differences are not as much cultural as climatic differences, because cultural differences themselves are ultimately climatic differences."

"The fundamental discovery is very simple," Sheth said. "As you go farther away from the equator, there is a lack of vegetation from which to consume food, shelter and clothing." Consumer behavior varies most significantly in countries with a large north-south axis, such as India, Italy and the United States.

While the modern age migration of people, technology and work creates some distortions, climate still remains a dominant factor in consumption

and cultural differences. "It's very interesting," he said. "A warm climate person cannot bring his or her habits into colder climates without adaptation, and vice versa."

While Sheth said that the audience will find most of his presentation to be "intuitive," he warned that certain portions may be controversial.

For example, Sheth will argue that climatic differences also explain why the industrial revolution originated in Britain and Germany, while basic math and science discoveries came from Greece and Italy.

"There is some truism to the basic saying 'necessity is the mother of invention,'" Sheth said. Most inventions were created to tame or leverage some aspect of Mother Nature, he explained.

Climate can also explain more fundamental differences among countries with respect to attitudes about time, as well as differences in whether the individual or the institution is more important in a society. Sheth, who has authored more than 200 research papers and a dozen books on marketing theory, global competitive strategy, relationship marketing and demographics, expects to release a book based on the contents of this lecture in 2008.

Part of Emory's Founders Week celebration, the Distinguished Faculty Lecture is an annual tradition sponsored by the Faculty Council. "The Distinguished Faculty Lecture is an opportunity for the entire Emory community to hear the discoveries and insights of one of the university's distinguished professors," said Thomas Frank, president of the Faculty Council and professor in the Candler School of Theology. "It is a significant forum for stimulating the continuing intellectual life and creative ferment of the University."

First glimpse of Emory's mixed-use and graduate housing projects

BY DAVID PAYNE

Preliminary details of two new development projects in the Sage Hill-Clifton Road area were presented at a community meeting in late January. Both communities – one for graduate students and the other for employees and students along Clifton Road – are pedestrian-friendly and will enhance the intellectual and social vibrancy of the Emory community.

The graduate student housing complex will be located on Briarcliff Road, next to the Sage Hill shopping center, and will include approximately 270 one- and two-bedroom units. In order to minimize traffic, plans for the two-building complex include fewer parking spaces than standard county requirements. The students will have easy, walkable access to the shopping center, and will have Cliff shuttle service to campus.

Emory also is planning a mixed-use project on Clifton Road where the Emory Inn, Turner housing and gravel parking lots currently sit. This project will have ground-level retail shops along Clifton Road, and approximately 870 residential

units on the 15 acres of developable land.

Many of the five-story residential units will be built over ground-level retail stores. Additional residential buildings are proposed for the property with a steep topographical slope, near Emory's 1762 Clifton Road complex.

Final plans are not complete, but these residential units will be marketed to employees who work with various employers near Clifton Road, including Emory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and Druid Hills High School. Emory plans to offer residences at a range of prices and with possible purchase incentives to allow all levels of employees to live near their jobs. Employees who take advantage of these housing incentives will be expected to give up their parking permit and walk, bike or take Cliff to work.

The retail options are expected to include restaurants, shopping and services that will cater to both local residents and the thousands of employees and students who work and reside along Clifton Road. The goal is to provide these patrons with convenient, walkable options

near their jobs and reduce midday traffic in the area.

"Both of these projects represent progress toward the vision of the Clifton Community Partnership, specifically helping to create a people-oriented, intellectually and socially vibrant community in and around our campus," said Mike Mandl, executive vice president, finance and administration.

"The mixed-use development, in particular, has the potential to transform that gateway to campus as a center for living, working and socializing for Emory, CDC, CHOA and Druid Hills High School employees. Not only will these projects provide wonderful improvements to our community and campus environment, they will also contribute toward our efforts to reduce rush hour and midday single-occupancy vehicle traffic," he said.

A later phase of the project will include removing the Emory Inn and replacing those rooms with additional new rooms at the Emory Conference Center Hotel.

Emory plans to break ground on both projects in late summer or early fall.

Philosophy department receives grant from Marcus Foundation

BY HELEN ANNE RICHARDS

The Billi and Bernie Marcus Foundation has awarded \$161,550 to Emory College's Department of Philosophy to fund the first institute in the United States to study the history of philosophy.

The grant will allow the institute, which has operated since November with departmental funding, to expand its programs in two areas: to bring scholars to campus each year to lecture and conduct seminars, and to create a summer program that will allow intense discussion of a specific issue or period of history.

David Carr, Charles Howard Candler Professor and coordinator of the institute, said the department

hosted the first speaker in the series last fall. John McCumber, professor of germanic languages at UCLA, delivered a lecture titled, "What is the history of philosophy?" Three other lectures are scheduled for this semester – one on Thomas Aquinas and two on Plato.

"We already have one of the few departments in the country that focuses on philosophy history," Cynthia Willett, chair of the philosophy department, said. "This grant is a unique opportunity for us because it gives us funding to extend the work that we've already done."

Willett said that the study of philosophy history is the basis for all other scholarship in philosophy. It is, she said, the best way to begin any serious study of philosophy. "A student who begins with history can move easily into any other research area," she said.

The institute has already increased scholarly activity in the department, Willett said, and she expects more. A graduate who is doing research in Germany has expressed interest in returning to Emory for the institute, and current students will be able to work directly with visiting scholars, Willett said.

"[The grant] will put Emory in the national spotlight as we become a leader in the revival of interest in the history of philosophy."

—Don Verene, professor of metaphysics and moral philosophy

"The institute will bring to the campus important scholars in the history of philosophy whose lectures, seminars and informal interaction will enrich students' exposure to great ideas," Emory College Dean Bobby Paul said.

Studying the history of philosophy has gained popularity in recent years because American scholars are rejecting the idea of studying the subject without its history. "It's not like physics," Carr said, "where you can study the subject and not necessarily know anything about its history. Philosophy asks questions like 'Who are we?' and 'Where do

we come from?' and the answers come from history. You might say we are where we came from."

"This grant gives us the financial support to create an institute that will gain national interest," said Don Verene, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Metaphysics and Moral Philosophy. "It will put Emory in the national spotlight as we become a leader in the revival of interest in the history of philosophy."

The lecture series will be held during the academic year and is intended for graduate students and faculty, but also will be open to the public, Verene said. Participation in the summer program, however, will be limited to 10 scholars and will be by invitation only.

The two-week summer program will be advertised nationally to faculty members, as well as to doctoral and post-doctoral students at other institutions. Participants will be chosen by a selection committee and will be supported during their stay at the institute.

"The Billi and Bernie Marcus Foundation supports the program because it represents the fundamental values that have built western civilization," said Michael Leven, vice chairman of the Marcus Foundation. "Those values need to be constantly a part of our educational canon."

The grant will be awarded over five years and will supplement funding currently in the department's budget.

LAW&RELIGIONLECTURE

Legal scholar challenges Muslims, Americans to debate church, state



Jon Rou

Abdullahi An-Na'im, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, and senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Law and Religion, at a previous lecture at Emory.

BY CAROL CLARK

Emory law professor and world-renowned Islamic scholar Abdullahi An-Na'im blends his traditional North African roots with a bold, reformist mentality. "I believe that if I'm not challenging and being challenged, I'm not relevant," An-Na'im said during the recent Currie Lecture in Law and Religion, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Law and Religion.

Clad all in white, in the flowing robes and turban of his native Sudan, An-Na'im spoke to a full house at Tull Auditorium, which included a contingent of U.S. Army officers in desert combat fatigues. The title of his talk was "The Future of Sharia: Secularism from an Islamic Perspective," but he hit on many provocative topics, including what he called "the U.S. colonization of Iraq" and the lack of accountability of the U.S. government.

While in law school days in Sudan, An-Na'im became a follower of Mahmoud Muhammad Taha, who preached a form of Islam that embraced human rights. Taha was eventually executed by Islamic fundamentalists and An-Na'im was briefly imprisoned for his beliefs before fleeing Sudan in 1985. An-Na'im has worked to keep Taha's vision alive, advocating for a modernized, secularized form of Sharia — the body of Islamic law.

In 1995, he joined the faculty of Emory Law School, where he is now the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law and a Senior Fellow at the Center for the Study of Law and Religion. He is currently working on a book, "The Future of Sharia," which is posted in draft form in several languages on the Internet (www.law.emory.edu/fs) to invite critique from throughout the Muslim world.

Emory Report visited An-Na'im in his office, a cozy retreat furnished with a tribal rug and overstuffed armchair, where he is surrounded by photos of his wife, five children and new grandchild.

Emory Report: After the Currie Lecture, the U.S. Army officers in attendance, including several military chaplains, asked to meet with you privately. What did you talk about?

An-Na'im: Some of them had served in Iraq and they were asking me how, as military people on the ground, they should engage Muslims in discussions to know what they are thinking and feeling. I advised that they should avoid accepting some people as religious leaders who speak for entire communities. There are many different perspectives, and you shouldn't just talk to the usual suspects. If you really want to engage people, you should engage a range of voices to get a more accurate picture. Some of it may be favorable to U.S. foreign policy and some of it may not be, but it's better to know the real picture. Otherwise, whatever programs you are developing are being done in the dark or through misinformation.

ER: You expressed strong feelings in your lecture against the U.S. policy in Iraq.

An-Na'im: I do not mean to insult, but I need to challenge because this is relevant to what I am trying to do. The U.S. is colonizing Iraq. Colonizing is seizing sovereignty over land and people through military conquest without legal justification. And that we did. European colonization of the 19th and 20th century was legitimized as "the white man's burden" of promoting stability and bringing law and order to developing societies. The irony is, that is very much like the U.S. mission of going to Iraq to bring it democracy. The citizens of the colonial power don't see the action of their government as colonial, but that does not mean that it is not true.

Formally, the U.S. handed over sovereignty to the Iraqi people in June of 2004. But it's still a colonial institution because you have 150,000 heavily armed troops there under foreign command. We can't talk about an Iraqi state and a sovereign government when the government itself has to be protected from its own people by foreign troops.

When the U.S. behaves in this way, it is undermining the rule of law in international relations, and challenging the legitimacy of human rights. That is why I need to challenge this aspect of U.S. foreign policy.

ER: You became a U.S. citizen in May 2001, a few months before the Sept. 11 attacks. What is your perspective on 9/11 — as

a Muslim, an American and a legal scholar?

An-Na'im: Terrorism can never be justified, not for any cause. It's brutal and always counter-productive. What was problematic was the U.S. response. It played into the hands of the terrorists, legitimizing their cause by showing that the U.S. super power is willing to forgo international laws and due process of individuals for the sake of defending its security. It is easy to uphold principles when conditions are normal. You need to uphold them when you are under attack; that's when they are tested.

ER: You say that the United States is more of an Islamic state than Muslim countries that claim to be Islamic states. What do you mean by that?

An-Na'im: My central point is that I need a secular state to be a Muslim, because belief requires the ability to make a choice — not to be forced to comply with the religious doctrines of the ruling elite. The U.S. is more of a secular state than any of the states in the Muslim world, so to be an American gives me more of a possibility of being a Muslim than being a citizen of Sudan.

The separation of church and state is at a high level of development in the U.S. That's a product of struggle and building institutions and investing the Constitution with new ideas about what it means to be free.

ER: Do you ever feel like you're preaching to the choir when you talk about the need for separation of church and state to American audiences?

An-Na'im: No, I'm telling people not to take it for granted. I've lived here since 1993 and I've seen a slide in the separation of church and state over the last six or seven years with the rise of the new conservatism. I've seen a chipping away of core values and institutions. If people don't fight back, they could be lost.

Take the issue of gay marriage. Don't tell me this is going to be illegal because it's a sin. Give me a socio-economic reason that I can debate with you. The legal is the realm of the state, but if a state makes laws in terms of religion, then my freedom of religion will suffer.

I see the universal problem of how to keep the state neutral as ongoing tension, not as a settled principle that we can assume to always exist once established. The discourse of the separation of church and state needs to be reiterated with every generation. We should not assume that our children fully understand and appreciate the value of this view.

Muslims can learn from the American experience about the separation of church and state, but Americans can learn from the Muslim experience about how dangerous it is to allow the diminishment of that separation.

INFORMATIONTECHNOLOGY

EeMR: technology meets bedside manner

What would it be like to work at a hospital that documented treatments in real time? Where doctors could make the best decisions based upon easily accessible patient information? Where paperwork decreased while patient care and patient safety improved dramatically? Emory Healthcare employees know. Emory Electronic Medical Record is changing the face of patient care at EHC, one unit at a time.

"It took three years to establish the infrastructure to get us where we are today," Jack Morford, EeMR project director at EHC, explained. "Initially, a group of Emory University Hospital nurses were involved in the pilot group for Clinical Documentation. It was rolled out to the rest of EUH in November 2006. Things went extremely well. This was one of the biggest go-lives in my 15-year history at Emory and one of the smoothest."

The Clinical Documentation system addresses six major processes for the inpatient hospital environment: admission processes, nursing documentation, results reporting, communications processes, medication processes, and order management. "Clin Doc" is ultimately designed to reduce dependence on the paper chart and provide support for real-time actions based on readily accessible clinical data.

"We can see real results in real time," said Cheryl Wheeler, nursing administration at Emory Crawford Long Hospital. "It's a huge win. Previously, nursing staff had to work from memory for most tasks. Clin Doc creates tasks and reminders for those tasks."

Before rolling out the EeMR pilot, the team had plenty of research to do. They visited all units to observe documentation processes that were then benchmarked with local hospitals. Next they chose the mobile unit. Two hundred nurses attended a device fair, where they evaluated workstations based on maneuverability, weight and screen size. The EeMR workstation chosen was determined to work best at the patient bedside. After all, electronically charting at the patients' bedside is the ultimate goal.

Known as WOWs (workstations on wheels), these computers were designed to improve the immediacy of information gathering and facilitate the process of EeMR clinical documentation. The WOWs have received a warm reception from everyone involved in the Clin Doc system.

When nurses sign on to one of the mobile EeMR workstations, they are greeted with a task list of items that need attention. Driven by physician orders, the list could include anything from checking on patients with wounds that need tending to providing medications.

"The EeMR task lists ensure our patients receive the care they need," said Bill Bornstein, EHC chief quality officer. "This is right in line with our organizational goals of patient safety."

Since EeMR is always current, if medications are changed or doses are altered, that information is immediately evident on the system.

"Right now, nurses typically have a paper Medication Administration Record that is static. They may handwrite changes or scratch things out," explained Morford. "If they don't communicate changes to the pharmacy, it will show up on the list each day. With EeMR, if a medication is discontinued, it must be acknowledged on the task list and the nurse then contacts the pharmacy."

"Having current information is crucial," agreed Bornstein. "With EeMR, the information is always current and correct. There is no comparison to previous methods of communicating changes in treatment."

What are the nurses saying?

"They don't want to go back to paper," said Kemi Ogunyemi, EUH nursing services. "Everybody says, 'I'm going to another unit next week, and I'm dreading it. I have to go back to paper for a month.'"

Nurses who have used EeMR no doubt share Ogunyemi's enthusiasm. Working virtually paper-free definitely has advantages. Not only does it simplify the day, but it frees up time for the number one priority — our patients.

"The ultimate goal is to spend more time with the patients. EeMR will give us the time to do that," said Morford.

—Dedra Cantrell, chief information officer, Emory Healthcare



Owen Samuels medical director of neurocritical care, explains how the Neuro Critical Care Unit incorporates core principles of evidence-based, patient-centered design.

NEURO UNIT from page 1

requirements of our patients and their loved ones, who are so critical to the healing process," said Michael M.E. Johns, CEO of Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center and chairman of Emory Healthcare.

John Fox, president and CEO of Emory Healthcare, said, "At Emory, we continue to see increasing numbers of critical, neurologically-ill patients who require highly-specialized care not available in local or regional community hospitals. To ensure that each patient and his or her family members have the best outcome possible, we've designed an ICU that capitalizes on the remarkable medical technology available and the

expertise of our medical team.

"This care philosophy is the same in all of our ICUs," said Fox. "However, with this new unit, Emory now raises the proverbial 'bar' and sets the standard, locally and nationally, for critical care."

Emory's new unit is one of the largest in the United States, and one of only a few of this type of unit in the Southeast. It will be staffed by neurointensivists as well as a dedicated team of critical care nurses, nurse practitioners and pharmacists.

This approach — offering around-the-clock monitoring and care management — has been shown to improve overall survival rates, as well as long-term recovery of function and quality of life.

CARTERCENTER

ON VIEW: "Eyewitness"



Lady Bird Johnson recording her description of the Kennedy assassination.



Vietnam POW Denton blinking the word "torture" during a filmed interview.

"Eyewitness - American Originals from the National Archives," a nationally acclaimed exhibition, is now on view at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and Museum. The Carter Library is the first location outside of the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to host this exhibit.

"Eyewitness" draws on rarely displayed documents, audio recordings and film footage culled from the extensive holdings of the National Archives and its Presidential Libraries and Regional Archives.

History books describe the slaves' fight for freedom or the liberation of concentration camps at the end of World War II, but the power of the original accounts written or recorded by players in these dramas enables visitors to be transported back in time to these events.

Many of the documents come alive in the free audio tour, in which visitors hear actors speaking the words written in the documents. These 25 gripping, firsthand accounts of historic events are vivid and intensely personal, offering the visitor a unique view of history ranging from stunning stories of adventure to grisly tales of war.

"Eyewitness" was created by the National Archives and Records Administration and the Foundation for the National Archives. The national tour of "Eyewitness" is sponsored by the Boeing Company.

For more information, contact the Carter Library at 404-865-7100.

Research roundup

Researchers find new way to track brain tumors

Researchers at Emory University's Winship Cancer Institute have identified the first cerebrospinal spinal fluid protein fingerprint that can identify low- and high-grade astrocytomas — a type of brain tumor that were once thought to arise from small, star-shaped cells in the brain called astrocytes. The finding could lead to potential new tools for the detection, diagnosis, prognosis and follow-up after therapy of these deadly brain tumors. The researchers also found that some of these protein biomarkers may play a critical role in the development and progression of astrocytomas. This knowledge could lead them to identify targets for new therapies. The study, "Proteomic Identification of Biomarkers in the Cerebrospinal Fluid of Astrocytoma Patients," is published in the February issue of the *Journal of Proteome Research*.

Emory cardiologists perform first live patient virtual reality 'test mission'

Using virtual reality technology, physicians can now practice various cardiovascular catheter-based procedures on a virtual patient simulator. This technology allows a physician to practice a procedure virtually using the patient's exact anatomy, and then subsequently to perform the same technique on the live patient once the procedure has been mastered. Christopher Cates, director of vascular intervention at Emory Hospitals, reports on the first virtual reality "mission rehearsal" of a carotid stenting procedure in the Jan. 17 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. "Virtual reality simulation training to proficiency has been recommended in the certification process for carotid stenting," said Cates, calling it a "revolutionary step in medicine."

Emory Eye Center physician awarded Senior Scientific Investigator Award

Emory Eye Center's Hans E. Grossniklaus, F. Phinizy Calhoun Jr. Professor of Ophthalmology and director of the L.F. Montgomery Pathology Laboratory, has been granted a \$75,000 Senior Scientific Investigator Award by Research to Prevent Blindness. RPB Senior Scientific Investigator Awards support nationally recognized senior scientists conducting eye research at medical institutions in the United States. Grossniklaus, an ophthalmologist and ocular pathologist, said he plans to use the award for translational research for the treatment of eye melanoma.

Telepsychiatry program connects older adults with Emory psychiatrists

The Fuqua Center for Late-Life Depression at Emory University School of Medicine has launched a telepsychiatry program that uses videoconferencing technology to connect older adults living in rural communities with Emory psychiatrists. The service provided through the Fuqua Center for Late-Life Depression is one of a number of telemedicine services Emory will put into place to better serve patients across the state of Georgia. There are more than 30 sites at various locations throughout the state that are designated and equipped for telemedicine available to patients who select this option. The patient and doctor are able to see and hear each other by way of a computer monitor and a special camera. A nurse is present at each program site to check vital signs before the patient is seated, and remains in the room until the session is completed.

HIV vaccine study nears enrollment limit at Emory's Hope Clinic

The Hope Clinic of the Emory Vaccine Center reported that the Step Study, a multicenter international study of an HIV vaccine developed by Merck and Co. Inc., has successfully enrolled more than 2,800 people and expects to finalize enrollment within the next few months. Co-sponsored by the HIV Vaccine Trials Network, the study plans to fill 200 slots at the participating sites in North and South America, the Caribbean and Australia. "Our community is well aware of the need for a vaccine against HIV and has demonstrated its commitment by stepping forward to volunteer for the study," said Carlos del Rio, principal investigator for the Step Study at Emory.

Emory physician elected chair of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Charles B. Nemeroff, the Reunette W. Harris professor and chair of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory University School of Medicine, has been elected to chair the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's Scientific Council. The AFSP Scientific Council is responsible for and advises the board of directors on all matters pertaining to the foundation's mental health, medical and scientific activities and projects, including suicide prevention research and programs. The Council is comprised of nationally recognized researchers and clinicians with expertise in the biological, genetic and psychosocial factors that can contribute to suicide.

HEALTH&WELLNESS

Emory Wellness Center can open the door to health and well-being



The Woodruff P.E. Center is just one of the many fitness options Emory's Wellness Center promotes when helping employees pursue wellness as a way of life.

BY KIM URQUHART

Erica Barnes doesn't just work at Emory; she is taking advantage of the ways that Emory can work for her. The human resources recruiting specialist and working mom turned to the Emory Wellness Center's Faculty Staff Assistance Program to find healthy ways to balance her career and her family life.

As an employer, Emory recognizes the importance of staying mentally and physically fit by offering a wide range of professional development courses and wellness programs. Health Promotion and Wellness is one of three core services offered by FSAP, in addition to Behavioral Mental Health Services and Organizational Dynamics.

Like many Emory employees, Barnes was seeking ways to keep herself and her family healthy. She wanted healthy meals that she could prepare for her children quickly after work instead of turning to fast food, and to find an exercise routine that would fit her busy schedule.

Barnes now has the support of a lifestyle coach and licensed dietician, both members of the Wellness Center team, who are

helping her to reach her goals.

She describes her free wellness-coaching sessions with Wellness Coordinator Eddie Gammill, "It was very informative, especially for me as a working mother."

Gammill worked with Barnes to identify her goals and suggested strategies to help her reach them. "He gave me ideas to make myself a more well-rounded person," Barnes said.

While Emory offers its employees several fitness programs and facilities at discounted rates, Gammill worked with Barnes to develop alternate fitness avenues that fit best with her busy schedule. She plans to join a weekly walking group that meets at various locations around Emory.

After learning about the many ways the FSAP is promoting healthy lifestyles, when Barnes heads to her employee break room it's not always for a cup of tea. The break room in the Human Resources building is one of two campus locations where the FSAP has installed automated health-screening kiosks. Here Barnes can check her blood pressure, weight or Body Mass Index, and track her scores. Another kiosk is located in the Campus Services break room.

The FSAP supports annual

flu shots, blood drives and a variety of health screenings with its wellness partners. Gammill said that the 2006 "It's Worth a Shot" campaign provided 4,598 influenza vaccinations, which is the largest participation for flu shots yet. During February, FSAP is offering free blood pressure screenings to faculty and staff in observance of American Heart Month.

FSAP also works with employees to improve their health and wellness through such programs as Weight Watchers @ Emory or Freedom from Smoking sessions. Lunch and Learn programs, on topics ranging from nutrition to depression, are available by request, as are InfoStops, which Gammill describes as "informal grab-and-gos" where the Wellness Center team visits campus locations to raise awareness and answer questions about health-related topics and programs.

Services to promote individual and organizational health and wellness are available to all employees of Emory University and Emory Healthcare, and most services are free. Whether an employee's concern is personal or work-related, or involves a family member, friend or colleague, FSAP can help with issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, depression, work performance, effective communication, stress management and crisis intervention. FSAP also offers leadership consultation and career counseling, and can provide elder care or child care referrals. Services are provided by licensed professionals who maintain strict confidentiality.

"Our focus is on your health, head and heart," said Gammill. "We empower people to help themselves."

FSAP at The Emory Wellness Center is located at 1762 Clifton Rd. To make an appointment, call 404-727-WELL.

University parking rates increase

On Feb. 1, Emory University's parking rate increase went into effect. The new annual cost for faculty and staff is now \$600 year, an increase of approximately \$25 per month over the previous parking rate.

In order to decrease each employee's parking costs (via a tax benefit), the University strongly encourages parking permit holders to take make these payments through pretax payroll deduction. This option provides tax benefits for employees. Payment by payroll deduction will be required beginning in 2008.

Special reserved parking spots, including the president's senior staff and other academic and administrative leadership who have reserved parking, will increase to \$1,500 per year. Student rates will increase to \$624 per year, effective Sept. 1, 2007.

In order to mitigate the increase in parking rates for those University employees who make below \$40,000 per year, the University is offering a transitional subsidy. University employees who qualify for this subsidy have been contacted directly with details.

University employees who have questions regarding the parking rate change should refer to a series of Frequently Asked Questions on the Transportation Services Web site www.epcs.emory.edu/alttransp/index.html or contact Bill Collier, director of Parking Services, at 404-727-1868.

DALAI LAMA from page 1

contribution in this regard through this appointment," the Dalai Lama said. "I have long believed in and advocated a dialogue and cross-fertilization between science and spirituality, as both are essential for enriching human life and alleviating suffering on both individual and global levels."

The Dalai Lama's appointment is the most recent outgrowth of the Emory-Tibet Partnership, which was founded in 1998 to bring together the best of Western and Tibetan Buddhist intellectual traditions.

Emory is recognized as one of the premier centers of study of Tibetan philosophy and religion in the West, primarily due to the university's extraordinary relationship with Tibetan Buddhist institutes of higher learning based in India, including the Drepung Loseling Monastery and the Institute of Buddhist Dialectics in Dharamsala, the seat of the Tibetan government-in-exile. One of the most ambitious projects of this partnership is an historic initiative to develop and implement a comprehensive science education curriculum for Tibetan monastics.

"I deeply appreciate that Emory University has made a commitment to fully collaborate with the Library of Tibetan Works and Archives to develop and implement a comprehensive and sustainable science education program for Tibetan monastics," the Dalai Lama said.

Many of Emory's university-wide strategic plan initiatives address the interface between religion and science. His Holiness has pioneered in promoting a genuine and substantive dialogue between science and spirituality. Emory's commitment to developing

and implementing a science education program for Tibetan monks and nuns will help realize the Dalai Lama's vision of offering comprehensive science education within the monastic curriculum.

As Presidential Distinguished Professor, the Dalai Lama will continue to provide private teaching sessions with students and faculty during Emory study-abroad programs in Dharamsala, as well as to provide opportunities for University community members to attend his annual teachings. He also will make periodic visits to Emory to participate in programs. Emory will establish a fellowship in the Dalai Lama's name to fund annual scholarships for Tibetan students attending Emory undergraduate and graduate schools.

The Dalai Lama has devoted his life to the non-violent resolution of Tibetan-Chinese conflict and to the preservation of the Tibetan history, education, culture and traditions. The 1959 occupation of Tibet by China forced the Dalai Lama to flee his country and take exile in India, where he serves as the political and spiritual leader of 6 million Tibetans worldwide, including the Tibetan community and government-in-exile based in Dharamsala.

In September 2006, the U.S. Congress passed a bill to award the Dalai Lama the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor in the nation, for his advocacy of religious harmony, nonviolence and human rights throughout the world, and for his efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Tibet issue through dialogue with Chinese leadership.

For more information on the Emory-Tibet Partnership, go to www.dalailama.emory.edu.

Brave New Works returns with 20 days of Theater Emory programming

Theater Emory's spring season begins with the biennial Brave New Works festival. This year's installment — presenting 20 days of workshops, rehearsals and presentations of works in progress from Feb. 6 until Feb. 25 — is unique in its varied and interdisciplinary programming. Dramaturges, writers, translators, choreographers and adapters will be in residence to work with a mixture of student and professional actors to develop new works for the screen and stage. These visiting artists come from Atlanta, New York, Los Angeles and Europe.

Brave New Works festival highlights include a visit from South African freedom fighter Albie Sachs, a play from Emory Creative Writing Program Director and 2005 Academy Award-winner for Literature Jim Grimsley, an intriguing play about journalists and the IRA set in Belfast by celebrated writer Matthew Maguire, translations of works by Cyrano de Bergerac and Johan Nestroy, a screenplay by Atlanta writer Bret Wood, and a dance/theater piece adapted from the magical "A Blessing on the Moon" by Emory's Joseph Skibell.

"Brave New Works has been established to advance the mission of the Playwriting Center of Theater Emory, contributing significantly to the development of new works for stage and, increasingly, screen," said Lisa Paulsen, director of the Playwriting Center, which sponsors the festival. "This February, in order to meet the needs of seven separate projects, we will coalesce an impressive company of Emory students and faculty, local professionals and nationally recognized artists for three weeks' work at Emory."

All rehearsals and presentations are free and open to the public. For the full schedule of public plays, readings, workshops and rehearsals beginning with the Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m. staged reading of "The Jail Diaries of Albie Sachs," call the Arts at Emory Box Office at 404.727.5050, or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

—Gina Atwater

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

MONDAY, FEB. 5**Film**

Fantasia. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6**Film**

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7**Concert**

Karen Freer, cello, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Film

Pinocchio. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8**Founders Week Play**

What's the Difference? Ken Hornbeck, director. 7 p.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6754. **Reception at 6:30 p.m.**

Concert

Kakali Bandyopadhyay, sitar, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9**Concert**

Richard Luby, violin; William Ransom, piano; and Vega Quartet, performing. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-5050.

Lecture and Masterclass

"Art Songs in English." J. J. Penna, vocal coach and musicologist, presenting. 7 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-5050. **Also on Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.**

SATURDAY, FEB. 10**Concert SOLD OUT**

Joshua Bell, violin; Jeremy Denk, piano, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$56; \$42, Emory faculty and staff; \$5, Emory students. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11**Concert**

Antoinette Van Zabner and Waltraud Wulz, piano, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

MONDAY, FEB. 12**Concert**

"The Cabaret: The Chamber Music of Broadway and Hollywood." Clark Bedford, piano, performing. 8 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 404-727-5050.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14**Film**

La Ronde. Max Ophüls, director. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15**Indian Dance Performance**

"Krishna Leela: Dancing the Play of a Deity." Sasikala Penumarthi, Kuchipudi dancer, performing. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16**Concert**

"Bach-Bartók Cycle, Part V." The Vega String Quartet, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$20; \$15, Emory faculty and staff; free, Emory students. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 8**Visual Arts Exhibit Opening**

"Collectage: Transcribing Oral Memory' by Lynn Marshall-Linnemeier." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-5050. **Through March 10.**

Schatten Gallery Exhibit

"The Mind of Carter G. Woodson as Reflected in the Books He Owned, Read and Published." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6861. **Through Feb. 28.**

Carlos Museum Exhibit

"Domains of Wonder: Selected Masterworks of Indian Painting." Level Three Galleries, Carlos Museum. Free for students, staff and faculty; \$7 suggested donation. 404-727-4282. **Through March 11.**

LECTURES

MONDAY, FEB. 5**Biochemistry Lecture**

"Histone and Phosphoinositide Codes." Tatiana Kutateladze, University of Colorado, presenting. Noon. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

Just Societies Lecture and Book Signing

"A Man Called Henry." Albie Sachs, South African Constitutional Court, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-7602.

European Studies Lecture

"Al-Jazeera on France: Framing Conflict and Religion." Sam Cherribi, sociology, presenting; "The European Public Debate about the Judgement de l'Académie Royale des Sciences et Belles Lettres sur une Lettre Prétendue de M. de Leibnitz." Ursula Goldenbaum, philosophy, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-6564.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6**Pharmacology Lecture**

"Novel Targets for Therapeutic Intervention in Stroke." Mark Mattson, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, presenting. Noon. 5052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5982.

2007 Distinguished Faculty Lecture

"Climate, Culture and Consumption: Connecting the Dots." Jagdish Sheth, business, presenting. 4 p.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-712-8932.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7**Film Studies Lecture and Book Signing**

"Walt Disney: The Triumph of American Imagination." Neal Gabler, author, presenting. 5 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8**Surgical Grand Rounds**

"Old and New Uses for the Femoral-Popliteal (Deep Vein)." Patrick Clagett, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture

"ENaC Proteolysis." Rebecca Hughey, University of Pittsburgh, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Biochemistry Lecture

"Structural Studies of the 70S Ribosome." Christine Dunham, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Medical Research Council (UK), presenting. 4 p.m. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

Carlos Museum Lecture

"Gallery Talk: Domains of Wonder: Selected Masterpieces of Indian Painting." Marguerite Ingram, docent, presenting. 7 p.m. Level Three Galleries, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

MONDAY, FEB. 12**Biochemistry Lecture**

"Understanding dNTP Regulation by the Enzyme Ribonucleotide Reductase" Chris Dealwis, Walters Life Sciences, presenting. 4 p.m. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13**Carlos Museum Lecture**

"AntiquiTEA: Discussion of Phoenician Ivory." Steve Gavel, collector, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14**Biochemistry Lecture**

"Receptor and Antibody Specificity Changes in Human Influenza Viruses." Gillian Air, University of Oklahoma, presenting. 2 p.m. 4052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-6155.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15**Surgical Grand Rounds**

"Tailored Therapy of Breast Cancer." William Wood, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture

"CLC2 in Epithelia." John Cuppoletti, University of Cincinnati, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Biochemistry Lecture

"siRNA Recognition in RNA Interference." Jin-Biao Ma, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, presenting. Noon. Auditorium, Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-5960.

Women's Studies Lecture

"Animating Revolt/Revolting Animation: Penguin Love, Doll Sex and the Spectacle of the Queer Non-Human." Judith Jack Halberstam, University of Southern California, presenting. 4 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 413-281-7975.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16**Popular Biology, Ecology and Evolution Lecture**

"Evolution of Dispersal Shape and Scale in Heterogeneous Environments." Ben Bolker, University of Florida, presenting. Noon. 1052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-0404.

SPECIAL

MONDAY, FEB. 5**East Asian Library Resources Workshop**

12:50 p.m. 314 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0411. **Also Feb. 8.**

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7**Brave New Works Panel Discussion**

"Adapting 'A Blessing on the Moon.'" 6:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-5050

THURSDAY, FEB. 8**Poetry Reading**

Reb Livingston and Carly Sachs, poets, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Parlor, Dobbs Hall. Free. 404-727-6223.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9**International Coffee Hour**

11:30 a.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-3300.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10**GMAT Strategy Session**

9 a.m. 231 Goizueta Business School. \$310. 404-727-8124. **Also on Feb. 11.**

TUESDAY, FEB. 13**Evening MBA Open House**

7 p.m. 130 Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0497

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14**Indian Poetry Readings**

"The Painting of Poetry and the Poetry of Painting." 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16**South Asian Studies Conference**

What's Indian about HIV/AIDS in India? 9 a.m. Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-2108.

Emory joins 'Save-a-Life Partnership'

In an effort to spread awareness about the vital need for emergency community blood supplies and public donations, Emory Healthcare and Emory University have joined the American Red Cross-sponsored "Save-A-Life Partnership."

The program will run through August. To locate blood drives and to schedule an appointment to donate blood at a blood drive taking place on the Emory campus, visit www.givelife.org and enter the sponsor code "Emory."

Blood Drive Locations:

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Blomeyer Fitness Center, 1525 Clifton Road, 5th floor

Monday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Goizueta Business School, Coca-Cola Commons

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Emory Crawford Long Hospital, Glenn Building, Classrooms 1 & 2

Friday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m., 6 p.m., Wesley Woods Hospital, AV Conference Room