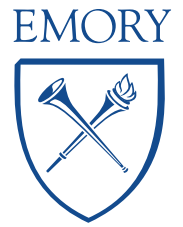


# Emory Report



October 22, 2007 / volume 60, number 7

www.emory.edu/EMORY\_REPORT

## ALUMNIRELATIONS

### Alumni Interview program poised for great beginning

BY ERIC RANGUS

When Felicia Ross '94C and Keith Brin '94C-'95PH first heard about Emory's new Alumni Interviewing Program, they knew they wanted to get involved.

"Emory has given me so much; it's about time I gave something back," said Ross, who now lives in the Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove.

"If our involvement with Alumni Interviewing creates just one connection between a prospective student and Emory, we will have been successful," said Brin, a resident of Highland Park, Ill.

Though they graduated the same year, Ross and Brin did not know one another as students. As alumni, they're getting to know each other very well. They are the local co-chairs of Emory's Alumni Interviewing pilot program, which is launching in Chicago this fall.

The Alumni Interviewing program is a partnership between the Emory Alumni Association and the Emory and Oxford Offices of Undergraduate Admission. Many elite universities include interviews with alumni as part of their admissions process. Emory never had — at least until earlier this year when a two-year pilot project was approved to try out alumni interviewing in select markets.

Chicago, the largest city in an area of the country where Emory is not well known (the Midwest), but home to a growing number of Emory families (more than 1,500 alumni reside in the Chicago area) and an increasing number of applicants, made for an ideal market.

Starting in late summer, the EAA began its marketing efforts to get alumni involved. So far, response has been outstanding. More than 90 Chicago-area alumni have signed up to be interviewers, and that number increases every week. Several training sessions have been held over the past couple months, and the first interview sessions will take place Saturday, Oct. 27. Three more will follow, wrapping up in early February.

The most recent training session, held Sept. 26 in tandem with Destinations: Chicago, the EAA's distinguished speaker series featuring President Jim Wagner, was so popular that the alumni in attendance barely fit in the meeting room.

Following the training session, which drew more than 40 interested alumni, the entire Emory community in Chicago was treated to Wagner's speech, "Impact: Making a Positive Difference," which broadly covered the impact universities have on the world.

"Admissions processes for universities are a bit different than what your parents went through and definitely from what your grandparents went through," Wagner told the full Chicago crowd of 150. "The process is now focused on establishing how well students match to the University for success."

One way of gauging that match is through Alumni Interviewing. The interviews will be straightforward. Prospective students will sit down with an alumnus for 30 to 40 minutes and just have a conversation.

What do you know about Emory? What academic courses most interest you? What's the most meaningful thing you've ever done for another person? These are just samples of suggested questions — there is no exact format.

Following the interview, alumni are asked to fill out a form summarizing the candidate and listing their impressions. The interviews are not necessarily make-or-break parts of an application. They merely represent additional information Emory admission counselors can rely on when selecting new students.

"The alumni who have volunteered have been extremely engaged," said Adrian Tonge, director of volunteer programs with the EAA. Tonge and Ronnie McKnight, senior associate dean in the Emory College Office of Admission, are the training leads for Alumni Interviewing and have been the front men in the University's efforts to get the program rolling.

"They're active in our training sessions," Tonge continued. "Alumni volunteers ask good questions; they want to represent Emory as best they can, and they want to help Emory attract the best new students. The Class of 2012 will be following in their footsteps."

Even before the final session in Chicago is over, initial communications will be sent to the cities participating in the second year of the pilot, Houston and San Francisco. Following the second year, it will be determined whether Alumni Interviewing will be rolled out worldwide.

## DALAILAMA



Bryan Meltz

A live webcast shows Buddhist monks creating a mandala from millions of grains of colored sand, which will be dispersed at a closing ceremony on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The mandala is one of a myriad of arts and cultural events in honor of the His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama's visit to Emory. For more photos and full coverage of this historic event, please see the Oct. 29 issue of Emory Report.

## CAMPUSLECTURE

### Prospects for peace focus of Palestinian scholar's lecture



Special

**Hanan Ashrawi, founder and first secretary general of the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, will deliver a free, public lecture on Oct. 29.**

BY BEVERLY CLARK

Emory's Office of the Provost will present a talk by Hanan Ashrawi, founder and first secretary general of the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, on Monday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Glenn Auditorium. The free, public lecture is part of Emory's series of ongoing events related to inquiry, conflict and peace-building in the Middle East.

A distinguished Palestinian scholar and former minister of higher education and research in the Palestinian Authority, Ashrawi is well known throughout the world

for her strong advocacy of human rights and peace making. Her talk will focus on the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Questions may be submitted prior to the event via e-mail at [pel@emory.edu](mailto:pel@emory.edu), or in person immediately following the lecture. "Soapboxes" will be placed outside of Glenn Auditorium to permit individuals to voice their own views at the conclusion of the lecture.

"As a university committed to producing knowledge, we are confronting the most difficult questions of our time," said Provost Earl Lewis. "These events are designed to provide a public forum for the expression of a wide variety of views, to facilitate scholarly analysis and to shed new light on this critical issue."

Ashrawi is an elected member of the Palestinian Legislative Council and the founder and a board member of the National Coalition for Accountability and Integrity. Ashrawi also is founder and commissioner of the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights and served as its first commissioner general. She was actively engaged in the planning and implementation of reform programs as head of the Palestinian Legislative Council's Special Committee on Reform. From 1996-1998, she served as the Minister of Higher Education and Research.

## FLUCAMPAIGN

### It's worth the shot

The Emory 2007 Flu Shot Campaign begins Oct. 22, with no-cost/low cost flu shots sponsored by the Faculty Staff Assistance Program and Emory University Student Health Services. Experts recommend that the vaccine be given six to eight weeks before the start of flu season, which peaks in November and December.

- Flu shots are free to Emory employees with their faculty/staff ID and Emory employee health insurance card.
- Flu shots are free to Emory students insured by the Emory student health insurance plan with their student ID and Emory health insurance card.
- For all other Emory students the cost is \$17; for non-Emory employees and students (over age 17) the cost is \$25.
- No appointment is necessary.

For a schedule of flu shot locations, visit [www.emory.edu/fsap](http://www.emory.edu/fsap) or call 404-727-4328.

## AROUNDCAMPUS

## Nominate honorary degree recipients

The deadline for honorary degree nominations — to be presented at the 2009 Commencement — is Friday, Nov. 9. Faculty, staff, students and alumni can nominate distinguished candidates by submitted nomination letters via the Web site at [www.emory.edu/SECRETARY/Honorary-Degrees/](http://www.emory.edu/SECRETARY/Honorary-Degrees/), e-mail at [honorarydegrees@emory.edu](mailto:honorarydegrees@emory.edu), or USPS mail at Honorary Degree Nominations, Emory University, Office of the Vice President and Secretary of the University, Administration Building 407, Mail Stop # 1000/001/1AN, Atlanta, GA 30322.

All nomination letters should address the following: What are the nominee's achievements that would merit this honor? Why is it particularly fitting for Emory to honor this nominee? Would an honorary degree from Emory have any special significance for this nominee? Would the award have any special significance or meaning for graduating students?

## Workshop offers training in conflict management

The National Coalition Building Institute at Emory and the Office of Community and Diversity are hosting a three-day Train-the-Trainer workshop, aimed at teaching skills such as ending discrimination through leadership, reducing inter-group conflict and building multi-group coalitions.

The workshop runs Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The registration fee is \$250, with discounts for groups registering together. Scholarships are available for Emory students and staff. The workshop will be held at 1599 Clifton Rd. in Room 5C and participants are asked to check in from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 31.

For more information, visit [www.ncbi.org](http://www.ncbi.org).

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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, NE, 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 TERRI MCINTOSH

## These shoes were made for walking



Terri McIntosh is senior editor in the Department of Development Communications.

I'd hate to know just how much of my life has passed in cars. Starting with childhood family vacations across country, trapped for hours in the back seat with my infuriating older brother, and ending with the day-to-day, back and forth, soul-killing drives to work, I'm guessing it adds up to several years I'll never get back.

I do not enjoy driving. In the three decades since getting my license, I've been in seven accidents, not counting the time I scraped my passenger door against the garage like a '50s sitcom housewife. I've been hit by a pickup, a taxi, a station wagon, a glass delivery van and a Mack truck, which kept on trucking. I chased it for several blocks in the darkness of early morning, flashing my lights and sounding my horn until the driver pulled over and fessed up.

I've been cut off, blocked in, flipped off, honked at, cursed out. In 2005, an angry man in a sparkling Mercedes, waiting beside my old unwashed Saturn at a stoplight, demanded I remove the John Kerry sticker from my bumper. Last year I was nearly side-swiped by an SUV with a "Jesus" license plate.

Each passing year, the experience of driving has become more unpleasant. Stuck in gridlock one evening because a reckless driver turned left from a right lane, I realized my tank was empty, my bladder full, and three of my friends waited on a tennis court I couldn't reach even though it was just around the corner.

I finally decided I couldn't take it anymore. I was tired of

sitting in a box each day, listening to awful Atlanta radio and battling other motorists for a spot on the streets. I would stop driving to work.

In a sprawling city like ours, which didn't even have a subway until 1979, this wouldn't be easy. I was lucky enough to have scored a job at Emory, so I now worked five miles from my Decatur apartment instead of 10. Then Emory

launched Cliff, my new best friend who could pick me up at North DeKalb Mall and take me to his home, the Clifton Corridor. Still, I'd have to drive to the mall or risk my life walking across two major thoroughfares in The City Too Busy to Stop for Pedestrians. This wouldn't do.

So I moved. I found a sunny little condo just two miles from my office, which is in the old surplus property warehouse at 1762 Clifton Road. On rainy days, Cliff picks me up about two-tenths of a mile from my place and takes me to the 1599 building, which is just a short walk from work. When the weather is good, I walk the whole way, which takes about 30 minutes and is simply delightful.

I love to feel the pavement under my feet, say good morning to people I pass on the sidewalk, feel the breeze

on my face. I love arriving at the office with cheeks flushed and blood pumping, full of energy to meet my day. I love the fact that even if I don't walk home, which I nearly always do, I've already walked two brisk miles, a respectable workout in anyone's book. I'm no longer compelled to drive to a gym and run in mindless circles like a gerbil in expensive athletic shoes.

Perhaps best of all, walking is good for the mind. I get some of my best ideas while on foot. A bad day isn't even a memory by the time I reach home. And every day I learn something new. I've lived near Emory for nearly 20 years, for instance, and only just noticed that the posted speed limit on Clifton Road is, variously, 25 and 35. Did you know that? I'll bet you didn't.

Here are a few other things I've learned on the sidewalks and crosswalks of my community:

- There's a tiny Stonehenge outside CDC.
- McDonald's drive-through is open 24 hours.
- Many people are fat.
- In groups of four or five, high school boys are heartbreakingly awkward.
- Pugs come in black.
- In 325 B.C., Herophilus said, "When health is absent, wisdom cannot reveal itself."
- Firefighters wash their trucks almost every day.

When you drive all the time, you see the world through glass, and life becomes one big TV show. When you walk, the world is right there, underfoot, overhead, all around. It's the scent of a fancy lunch that surrounds Le Giverny, the delicate click of bicycle gears, the lovely sight of a crescent moon in the daylight sky.

When I was strapped into my car, other humans were obstacles and accidents. Now that I walk and ride Cliff, they've become friends. I'm meeting so many great people who just a few months ago I'd have only seen through the glass. Anna, a grandmother with a thick German accent, feeds rice to her dog for an upset stomach. Melody, 6-foot-3 inches with a collection of beautiful skirts, loves her job in campus life. Catherine, a researcher who works in the suite next to mine, makes cremation urns in her spare time.

We're all out there together, this new community of friends and I, growing stronger by the minute, crossing with the lights. If you should see me on your drive to work one day, be sure to wave hello but don't offer a ride. I'd rather walk.

This essay first appeared in the summer 2007 edition of *Momentum* magazine.

For more ideas for sustainable practices, see p. 4.

## AROUNDCAMPUS

## Levy awards recognize faculty research

The Albert E. Levy Faculty Awards for Excellence in Scientific Research, administered by the University Research Committee, recognize outstanding research contributions of Emory faculty members. Jack Arbiser, Diana Robertson and Gilbert Kersch were selected as the 2007 award winners for their scientific contributions.

Arbiser '83C is associate professor of dermatology. His research on signaling pathways was published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Robertson is professor of organization and management in the Goizueta Business School. Working with professors throughout the University, Robertson used functional magnetic resonance imaging and contextually standardized, real life moral issues to investigate neural activations associated with sensitivity to moral issues.

Kersch is assistant professor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. His research has focused on understanding the mechanisms by which the body produces T cells, the lymphocytes that are required for adaptive immune responses.

## Alumni honored for accomplishments

Three of Emory's most distinguished and dedicated graduates received Emory College's highest alumni honor during Homecoming Weekend at the Distinguished Alumni and Faculty Awards Dinner. Honorees are recognized for their accomplishments in service to the University or to the community, or achievements in his or her profession.

Jake Ward '33C-'36G, who dedicated much of his career to the University as dean of alumni and former vice president and dean of faculties and dean of the undergraduate liberal arts college, received the 2007 Distinguished Faculty Emeriti Award. Wendy Rosenberg Nadel '82C, co-founder of Volunteer Emory and an Emory College Alumni Board member, and David Bray '01C-'04PH, recognized for his contributions to public health, were the 2007 recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

## Celebrate Halloween at Jake's Open House

Dean of Alumni Jake Ward '33C-'36G invites the entire Emory community to join him at the Jake's Open House Annual Halloween party, from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26. The event, sponsored by the Association of Emory Alumni and the Emory Annual Fund, will take place at the Miller-Ward Alumni House and offer family-friendly activities including a costume parade. For more information, call 404-727-6200.

## Horowitz to speak Oct. 24

Emory College Republicans are sponsoring Terrorism Awareness Week on Oct. 22-26, headlined by David Horowitz who will deliver a lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in White Hall 208. The conservative commentator is expected to speak about Islamic radicalism.

For more information, contact Ben Clark at [bdclark@learnlink.emory.edu](mailto:bdclark@learnlink.emory.edu).

EMORYPROFILE AYSHA HIDAYATULLAH

# A feminist guide to Islam

By Carol Clark



"I had a religious awakening and a feminist awakening," Aysha Hidayatullah says of her undergraduate study at Emory.

The 1980s were not an easy time to be a member of an immigrant group in Gwinnett County," says Aysha Hidayatullah.

The Muslim religious advisor for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and Religious Life, Hidayatullah was 6 years old when she moved from Chicago to Georgia with her Pakistani-born parents. "I remember walking into first grade and everybody looking at me like I was an alien," she says. "I was shy and self-conscious and worried about fitting in."

The Duluth-Lilburn area where she grew up has since become much more diverse. But 22 years ago, Hidayatullah was one of a handful of children of color in her elementary school. Being a practicing Muslim added to her social challenges.

"At the end of Ramadan, young girls get their hands painted with henna as part of the celebration. The drawings last a couple of weeks. I would go back to school and other kids would say things like, 'Ewww! What's that on your hands? Is it a disease?' This was before Madonna and Gwen Stefani made it cool to do things like wear henna," says Hidayatullah, who is able to laugh now at the memory.

"I was always having to apologize and explain myself and my differences," she says. "As a child, you don't really fully understand religion yourself, but I was having to try and explain this religion that sounded so strange and scary to people."

She was grateful to find friends who were accommodating. They made sure pork wasn't on the menu when they invited Hidayatullah to dinner, and they didn't mind when she excused herself to pray five times a day. "They didn't quite get it, but they definitely wanted me to feel accepted," she says.

## 'You feel invisible'

In high school, she felt even more like an outsider. "There were never overt instances of prejudice, just a sense of being different from the people who were popular, who were considered beautiful, and who were getting most of the attention and the awards. You feel invisible because you're so

'other,'" she explains. "I decided that I was going to focus my energy on my grades and doing the best that I could. From the very first semester to my senior year, I was first in my class. That's how I became visible, just working really hard."

She entered Emory College in 1997 and joined the Muslim Student Association. Although she had grown up surrounded by a large, extended Pakistani-American family, she had never been around so many Muslims her own age. Men and women weren't separated at Emory MSA meetings and women took on leadership roles.

"Since the mid-1990s, the Muslim community at Emory has been really well-organized and dedicated to making all kinds of Muslims feel welcome," Hidayatullah says. "The openness of the MSA here made it a great place to explore questions. I finally felt like I had a group of peers where I belonged."

## A double awakening

Her involvement with the MSA, combined with a sophomore course on women's studies, "really made a light bulb go off in my head," she says. "I had a religious awakening and a feminist awakening. Figuring out what it meant to be Muslim and a feminist were inextricably intertwined for me."

In 1999, she became the first woman president of Emory's MSA. "It felt like a huge responsibility, like I couldn't screw up because it would send a message that women weren't really capable religious leaders," Hidayatullah recalls. "Every day was a struggle."

Susan Henry-Crowe, dean of the chapel and religious life, took Hidayatullah under her wing. "I shared with her the feelings of anxiety and pressure I was having in that role," Hidayatullah says. "Susan has this amazing ability to see things in people, gifts that they may not even know they have, and bring them to the surface. She saw that I had what it took to stay strong and be a leader."

In 2000, under Hidayatullah's leadership, the MSA won, for the first time, the Emory College Council's highest prize: the Meg Gaines Award for outstanding student organiza-

tion. Hidayatullah received the award for outstanding president of the year.

## Mariyah the Copt

After graduating from Emory in 2001, with a degree in English and women's studies, Hidayatullah headed for the University of California at Santa Barbara to pursue a doctorate in religious studies. She was asked to contribute a chapter to a book on sexuality and world religions and, while researching it, she came across a reference to Mariyah the Copt.

"I had never heard her name," Hidayatullah says. "She's this very peculiar figure in the history of early Islam."

As a devout Muslim, Hidayatullah was well-versed in stories of the life of the prophet Mohammed, who had more than one wife. Some of the marriages were for political alliances, or due to the custom of taking widows into a family. "These things made sense in the context of 7th-century Arabia, and still jived with the feminist story that I wanted to tell," Hidayatullah says. "Then there's this story of Mariyah that emerged during her research, a consort who was a slave that he did not marry. It was shocking to me. I didn't know what to do with this story. The prophet's example is really important to me. Was the story of Mariyah really all that bad? How could I even be asking such a question of our revered prophet? It made me very nervous, so I decided I was going to do my master's project on Mariyah."

## From candor to censorship

Hidayatullah's thesis focused on how Mariyah's story has been manipulated over the centuries to serve shifting social and political interests.

"When you go back to medieval sources for Islam, they are full of candor about sexuality," she says. A legalized system existed to take female slaves as consorts in Arabia, she discovered. Starting in the 19th and 20th centuries, however, the texts began editing out references to Mariyah.

"The prudery and shamefulness about sexuality starts when the colonial era comes in," Hidayatullah says. "It reflects the anxieties and

frustrations at work in the Muslim world. Christian scholars that attacked Islam singled out sexuality and Mohammed's taking of multiple wives. Muslims were having to apologize and explain to prevent the vilification of the prophet's life and their religion."

## 'A critical eye'

Hidayatullah is currently working on her dissertation, which is exploring Muslim feminist theology of North America. "One of the things I learned at Emory was how to read with a critical eye," she says. "Developing that skill has made me come full circle. I had internalized stereotypes about women and Islam that I had been exposed to, and struggled with my identity as a Muslim woman. After I began to examine the issues for myself, I felt more at peace. I realize that there is unbelievable potential for feminism in Islam."

In the fall of 2006, Hidayatullah took on the role of Emory's Muslim religious advisor for the Office of the Dean of the Chapel and Religious Life, serving along with advisers from Christian, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish faiths.

"I jumped at the chance to work with Susan Henry-Crowe, my mentor and my role model," Hidayatullah says. Emory's council of religious advisers is "challenging a more traditional model of interfaith relations in this country that seeks to dance around or minimize difference," she says. "What we are trying to do is engage difference in ways that are productive. The hope is that trusting relation-

ships among members of the council can translate to trusting relationships among the students we represent."

Muslim students often come to Hidayatullah for advice. "They are in the spotlight [since 9/11] much more than when I was a student here," she says. "They feel a lot of responsibility to dispel myths about Islam."

Although she is a scholar and not a cleric, she draws on a wealth of personal experience to help students find the resources they need.

## Finding home

Last May, Hidayatullah joined a Journeys program to New Orleans, one of a series of inter-religious trips sponsored by the dean of the chapel to communities in need of healing and reconciliation. She found that New Orleans remains a city in crisis two years after Katrina, with many of the people who were displaced from the storm still scattered to the winds and unable to return to their homes.

"One of my personal revelations from the trip was that, in this globalized world we're living in, home is almost never one place for anyone," she says. "The idea of home is changing in radical ways."

Hidayatullah's life is a vivid example. "Is Atlanta home to me? My parents' birth country? There is that feeling of not really having a solid home," she says. "Maybe all the different people who have touched my life are my home — all these people from so many different worlds and paths of life who love me, and who I love back."

## Celebration honors emeriti from business, economics



Professor of Accounting Larry Beard (left) congratulates F. Brown Whittington Jr., one of the retired faculty members honored at the Alumni-Emeriti Teacher Celebration.

Ann Borden

The Emeritus College and the Emory Alumni Association recognized former deans and retired faculty as they celebrated the past, present and future of Goizueta Business School and Emory College's Department of Economics during the Oct. 15 event that featured food, entertainment and speakers.

## ENERGY AWARENESS

## Watt-waster phantom loads steal electricity, pour carbons into air

BY KELLY GRAY

There are many phantom electrical loads tapping massive amounts of money from your wallet and releasing tons of carbon emissions into the atmosphere. A phantom electrical load is the electricity that is consumed by an electronic device or appliance while it is powered off, simply because it is plugged into a wall socket.

The United States consumes 43 billion kilowatt-hours per year due to phantom loads — equivalent to the output of six large nuclear power plants — just to provide power for devices that are not in use. The Environmental Protection Agency

estimates that 75 percent of the electricity used during the lifetime of a typical electronic device is consumed while the unit is powered off.

Phantom loads come in many forms. The following appliances are known as “watt-wasters” and possess phantom loads: VCRs, TVs, computer equipment, cell phone chargers, battery chargers and any appliances or electronics with digital clocks.

**What can be done to eliminate phantom loads?**

Reducing phantom electrical loads is easy and can be done by using surge protectors, replacing old appliances and unplugging electronics when not in use.

**Unplug electronics**

To eliminate phantom loads, plug electrical devices into a multi-plug surge protector so the power can be cut off with the flick of one switch.

**Replace old appliances**

Old and outdated appliances are one of a household’s biggest energy wasters. An old refrigerator consumes over four times more electricity than today’s energy efficient models. This translates into huge savings since refrigerators consume more electricity than any other appliance in a typical residence.

When buying new appliances, look for the Energy Star label. This government rating system gives a special label to energy efficient appliances.

## PHOTOCONTEST

## Win an iPod by taking test on sustainability awareness



Darin Melton

An online contest will test students, staff and faculty’s awareness of sustainable projects and practices on campus. “Eyes Wide Open — Seeing Sustainability at Emory” asks participants to match 27 photographs of sustainability projects to locations on a campus map. The person who matches the highest number of photographs to locations will win an iPod at an award ceremony in November.

Designed by Assistant Professor of Biology Astrid Prinz and Darin Melton, a department of biology computer technician, the contest is a result of a \$500 grant from the Office of Sustainability Initiatives Incentives Fund. Melton shot the photos and Nagib Haque, an Emory alum and CancerQuest Web programmer, designed the contest site.

“We hope that participating in our contest will encourage people to see the Emory campus with new eyes and appreciate the many efforts toward a more sustainable campus that are already under way,” said Prinz.

To enter the contest, which runs until Oct. 31, visit [www.emory.edu/sustainability](http://www.emory.edu/sustainability).

## NATIONALEVENT

## Emory celebrates National Campus Sustainability Day

Emory will join hundreds of colleges and universities across the country on Wednesday, Oct. 24, to celebrate National Campus Sustainability Day. Started by the Society for College and University Planning, the event is conducted to raise awareness of the achievements and challenges related to expanding sustainable practices in higher education.

“The goal of Campus Sustainability Day is to get us all to stop and think about what each of us can do,” said Ciannat Howett, Emory’s director of sustainability initiatives. “There are so many habits and practices that collectively can make an enormous difference towards improving our sustainable work and living environments here at Emory.”

**Activities will include:**

- Bike to Campus Day
- Fuji bike giveaways
- ‘Green’ tours and discussion
- Freshman dorm energy competition awards event (at Wonderful Wednesday)
- Energy efficient light bulb giveaways (at Wonderful Wednesday)

For more information on these events, contact Erica Weaver at 404-727-9916.

—Kelly Gray

## Why not bike to campus on Oct. 24?

Show support for alternative transportation practices by cycling to campus on Wednesday, Oct. 24, for Bike to Campus Day.

The event starts at 8 a.m. in front of Bicycle South (2089 N. Decatur Rd.). There is limited parking at Bicycle South, so participants are strongly encouraged to bike to the start of the event.

Cyclists will depart Bicycle South at 8:45 a.m. and pedal down North Decatur Road to Clifton Road. From Clifton Road, participants can head to their final destinations.

Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m., and representatives from the Atlanta Bicycle Campaign will be on site to provide cycling advice. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt, and prizes will be awarded to the cyclist with the longest commute and to the participants from the department with the largest number of riders.

At noon the event will continue at Asbury Circle with free food and a Fuji bike giveaway. For more information, visit [www.bike.emory.edu](http://www.bike.emory.edu).

## CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENT

## Emory responds to drought

The state of Georgia has declared a level four drought, the most severe level of drought, for 60 counties in Georgia, including DeKalb County. As you have likely seen in the local news, this has widespread implications for all of us individually and Emory University as a whole.

In keeping with Georgia regulations and our commitment to environmental stewardship and sustainability, Emory will:

- Comply with the state watering restrictions by ceasing all outdoor watering by Emory employees. The use of an outside licensed contractor is permissible under the conditions of the watering regulations and, as allowed, Emory will hire outside contractors to water newly installed landscaping for 30 days from the date of installation of new plantings in a few limited circumstances including the new School of Medicine building, new Turman Hall and Eagle Row.
- Apply grass seed to the turf on campus, but not water the seed.
- Voluntarily forego planting the seasonal flower beds with the winter annuals this year.
- Use our harvested rainwater from our four underground cisterns on campus in an effort to keep our newly and recently planted trees alive in the coming year.

While Emory implements these actions, please consider ways to reduce your personal water consumption. Whether reducing laundry wash loads, taking shorter showers or turning off the faucet while brushing teeth, we can all do our part.

— Mike Mandl is executive vice president, finance and administration.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL

## Innovation makes the cut



Jack Kearse

Future physicians used surgical scissors to perform a very important procedure — cutting the ribbon at the Oct. 15 School of Medicine dedication ceremony. Hundreds celebrated and toured the new 162-square-foot building, the physical component of an innovative curriculum launched with this year’s first year medical class.

## CAMPUSNEWS

## 'Hotel Rwanda' hero describes horrors



Bryan Meltz

"The State of Race" talk by Paul Rusesabagina was entitled "Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to be Learned."

BY CAROL CLARK

Paul Rusesabagina was having dinner with friends the evening of April 6, 1994, when the president of Rwanda's plane was shot down. Shortly after the missile hit the plane in Kigali, his wife Tatiana called him and said, "I've heard something I've never heard in my life. Please rush and come back home."

Her instincts that something terrible was happening were right: the assassination of Rwanda's president led to an unprecedented genocide that took more than 800,000 lives over the following 100 days.

Rusesabagina, whose role in the events inspired the movie "Hotel Rwanda," delivered Emory College Council's "The State of Race" talk on Oct. 16. The 2004 movie, starring Don Cheadle as Rusesabagina, was nominated for three Oscars and put Rwanda on the map of mainstream American consciousness. It dramatizes the story of how Rusesabagina, in the midst of the slaughter, managed to safely harbor 1,268 people in Kigali's Hotel des Milles Collines.

"I was scared, but one of the most important lessons I've learned in life is how to deal with evil," he said.

No two-hour movie or single person could tell the full story of an event so complex, warned a leaflet passed out to those arriving at Glenn Auditorium for Rusesabagina's talk. The leaflet, headlined "Hollywood is not reality," advertised an upcoming November event on Rwanda, to be sponsored by the Rollins School of Public Health, which will feature a panel discussion on the subject.

Tensions between the two main ethnic groups of Rwanda, the Hutus and Tutsis, have periodically boiled over into violence. The 1994 assassination of the president sparked a state of madness — a mass uprising of extremist Hutus slaughtering Tutsis with machetes.

Rusesabagina is of mixed parentage, but he is primarily

identified as Hutu. His wife, Tatiana, is Tutsi. Neighbors who were Tutsi began gathering in Rusesabagina's home for protection during the first days of the genocide, he recounted to the Emory audience. He said he warned his children not to go out of his house, but one of his sons disobeyed to go check on a friend. He found his friend, along with his friend's six sisters and their mother, murdered in their compound.

"That boy came back crying, went to his room and stayed for four days, not speaking to anyone," Rusesabagina said.

Rusesabagina was a manager for the Belgian-owned Milles Collines, which was located within the U.N. security zone. He eventually brought 32 neighbors and friends to the hotel for protection. More than 1,200 people, mostly Tutsis, took shelter in the hotel, where Rusesabagina was in charge.

He described the growing air of desperation over the next three months. In addition to worries about being killed, the people crammed inside had no electricity, little food and were forced to ration water from the swimming pool for bathing and drinking. U.N. troops pulled out of the country, leaving Rwanda to its fate. Rusesabagina said he made frantic calls around the world to his employers and former VIP guests, seeking help. He said he also used his diplomatic skills on local militia officers, calling in favors to prevent anyone inside the hotel from being removed.

After the killing stopped, Rusesabagina said he traveled south to his family home-stead. He found his mother, six of her grandchildren and her daughter-in-law hacked to death and lying in the bottom of a pit used for ripening bananas. "I will never forget that," he said.

Rusesabagina now lives in self-imposed exile in Belgium. He has received the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom, among other honors, and travels the world spreading a message that the

international community must learn from the mistakes made in Rwanda.

He has also stirred controversy as an outspoken critic of the government of Rwandan President Paul Kagame, saying that Tutsis are now systematically targeting Hutus. "I don't see why I should hide the truth of what has been going on from 1994 to date," he said.

One of those who strongly disagrees with his assessment of the Rwandan government is Susan Allen, a physician and professor in the Rollins School of Public Health. Allen has worked in Rwanda for 21 years and is currently director of Emory's Rwanda-Zambia HIV Research Group.

"The current government is headed by people who stopped the genocide and have done a spectacular job of managing the country," she said. "They are extremely supportive and welcoming to outsiders, which is one reason why Emory has so many projects there."

Allen is spearheading the November forum on Rwanda. Although a date has not yet been set, plans call for a panel to include former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, genocide survivors from the Milles Collines and Emory students and faculty from throughout the University who have worked in Rwanda.

"We want to talk about a whole variety of things: the precursors to the genocide, the genocide itself, the current situation in Rwanda and the future," Allen said.

When Allen learned that Rusesabagina was coming, she asked the College Council to consider the usual debate format for "The State of the Race." Rusesabagina's contract, however, precluded that possibility, said Amrit Kapai, College Council vice president for programming. "The point of 'The State of Race' is to trigger dialogue, and this event has done that," he said, adding that he looks forward to the November event.

## INTERNATIONALAFFAIRS

## Halle Institute forum raises Kuwait's profile

The tiny country of Kuwait harbors approximately 10 percent of the world's oil reserves, is savvy and experienced in international banking and finance, and is a friend and military ally to the United States in the heart of the Persian Gulf. Yet, in a recent survey conducted by the American Kuwaiti Alliance, only 17 percent of Americans believe Kuwait to be a close ally of the United States.

This begs the question: have we forgotten Kuwait? The "Eye on Kuwait" tour provides a forum for dialogue between Kuwait and the United States to promote and enhance business, investment, political and academic relationships between the two countries. Under the patronage of Prime Minister Sheikh Nasser Mohammad Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, the tour will include a number of senior Kuwaiti dignitaries, academics and business leaders forefront in their careers.

On Oct. 25, The Claus M. Halle Institute for Global Learning will sponsor a luncheon and public forum event as an opportunity for faculty, students and guests to ask questions of the delegates and learn more about opportunities for future cooperation in areas of higher education, business and industry. The American Kuwaiti Alliance is co-sponsoring the tour and the public forum at Emory. For more information about the delegation and for registration details, visit [www.halleinstitute.emory.edu](http://www.halleinstitute.emory.edu).

In other Halle Institute news, a Sept. 27 panel brought together students, community leaders and faculty for a discussion on "The Art of Integration: Muslims of Britain" and a viewing of a traveling exhibition of photographs by Peter Sanders, a Muslim convert and internationally recognized photographer of the Muslim world.

The British Consulate General of Atlanta sponsored the visit of keynote speaker Shareefa Fulat, leadership capacity manager of Britain's Preventing Extremism Unit Department for Communities and Local Government, as part of its work on PREVENT, a strand of the United Kingdom's long-term counter-terrorism strategy that aims to tackle the root causes of radicalization of individuals. Fulat presented a snapshot of some of the challenges Muslims face living in Britain — from education and social isolation to health care and identity — based on surveys and statistical analysis conducted through her department.

Currently nearly 2 million Muslims live in Britain, a diverse group that accounts for 3 percent of the population. During her presentation, Fulat noted that 70 percent of all Muslims living in the United Kingdom are under the age of 35, a particularly relevant statistic in today's climate.

"This is not only interesting in terms of its implications for the labor market, schools, education and health policies, but also in the context of the current threat that we face from global terrorism, given that most of the people we know from the United Kingdom who have carried out or attempted to carry out acts of terrorism have been largely under the age of 35 and are British born," Fulat said. One half of Muslims are not employed, far higher than any other faith or race group in the United Kingdom, while the infant mortality rate was twice as high as the rest of Britain in 2001.

*Alma Freeman is the communications specialist for the Office of International Affairs and The Halle Institute.*

## Arts fest STIRs creativity



Kay Hinton

Students expressed their creativity at a graffiti wall and other hands-on art-making stations during STIR: Emory's Annual Student Arts Festival. The innovative event has become a popular tradition and offered an opportunity to experience all of Emory's arts disciplines, including an improv comedy troupe, a bhangra dance team, a break-dancing crew, a musical theater group, spoken word artists, a step team and more.

## Q&amp;A: LEAH WARD SEARS

## Sears among marriage proponents to speak at CSLR conference



Kay Hinton

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Leah Ward Sears will make a case for strengthening marriage on Oct. 25 at the CSLR's silver anniversary conference.

BY KIM URQUHART

Leah Ward Sears '80L, chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court and an Emory alumna, will be among the leading scholars discussing the future of law and religion at Emory's Center for the Study of Law and Religion's Silver Anniversary conference Oct. 24-26.

Sears, whose distinguished career includes being the first woman and the youngest person to sit on the Supreme Court of Georgia, will join Stephen Carter, Yale University; and Enola Aird, The Motherhood Project; to present "Law, Religion, and the Future of the African American Family" Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the law school's Tull

Auditorium. Robert Franklin, president of Morehouse College and former Emory professor, will chair the session, which has been designated this year's Decalogue Lecture. Morehouse, Spelman College and the Interdenominational Theological Center are co-sponsors. The event is free and open to the public, and registration is not required for this portion of the conference.

Sears will discuss "The Marriage Gap: A Case For Strengthening Marriage in the 21st Century." She leads the Supreme Court of Georgia's Advisory Committee on Healthy Marriage, which she formed to study the legal consequences associated with the growing fragmentation of American families and to make recommendations for addressing their root causes.

Sears shared her key points with Emory Report.

**Emory Report:** Today less than half of U.S. households are headed by married couples. Why do you call for a renewed focus on strengthening marriage?

**Sears:** There is a growing gap — socially, spiritually, emotionally, financially — between those kids who have married parents and those kids who do not. There is something intrinsic in a marriage bond that makes it better for children. Marriage is the best child welfare, crime prevention, anti-poverty program we have. We must, therefore, protect it.

**Why should family law be concerned with building a healthy marriage culture in America?**

**Sears:** The law is getting hit with criminal cases, divorces, child custody cases — we are dealing with the consequences of fragmented families every day. When I started as a superior court judge in the late 1980s, 20 percent of my cases would in some way have to do with failure of the family to come together and stay together. Now that figure is 65 percent.

**How can law and public policy respond to the marriage gap?**

**Sears:** Most of the solutions will not come through the law, but so many of the consequences are hitting our legal and judicial systems. That's why I started the Supreme Court Commission on Children, Marriage, and Family Law that I hope will make a positive difference for Georgia families. This is the first commission of its kind in a court ever, so this is new ground and we are still assessing the issues.

What is needed is more public attention on the nature and purpose of marriage. I advocate for a body of family law that is, above all else, responsive to the changing needs of our time. Marriage has been found to be the best vehicle there is for children and the laws should be in place to support marriage, but not to the point where they discriminate against families that are constituted differently.

## SCHOLARSHIP&amp;RESEARCH

## Brain imaging shows similarities and differences in chimps and humans



Jack Kearse

**A Yerkes study suggests that humans and chimpanzees share brain systems involved in thinking about one's own behavior and that of others.**

mental states of self and others. Results also showed differences with humans, including activity in regions associated with language and the analysis of meaning; these were found in humans but not chimps.

The researchers reasoned if the pattern of brain activity in chimps at rest is similar to humans, there is likely to be some similarity in cognition; conversely, they thought, if there are differences in brain activity during rest, it would imply differences in resting-state cognition.

"This study bears on important issues in comparative psychology, specifically whether chimpanzees understand that other beings have minds. This study doesn't resolve the issue, but it does suggest humans and chimpanzees share brain systems involved in thinking about one's own behavior and that of others," Preuss said.

Researchers plan to further study chimp brain activity by imaging the animals while they are engaged in tasks that specifically drive mental processes the researchers hypothesize to be ongoing at rest.

show the uniqueness of humans, as well as our similarity to our closest living primate relative.

According to lead researcher Jim Rilling, "Examples of resting-state thoughts are when your mind wanders to past social interactions, to potential future social interactions and to problems you need to solve."

Working with his research team — Sarah Barks, Todd Preuss and Lisa Parr — and using positron emission tomography, Rilling studied eight humans and five chimps. Results showed significant overlap in brain activity patterns such as high levels of activity in the medial prefrontal and medial parietal cortex, brain regions associated with reflecting on

BY LISA NEWBERN

In the first study of its kind, researchers at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center used functional brain imaging to assess resting-state brain activity in chimpanzees to compare chimp brain activity to that of humans.

The researchers' findings, which appear in the current Early Edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, suggest that chimps may engage in thought processes similar to those of humans at rest, as well as thought processes that are quite different. The findings are significant because they

## CAMPUS SERVICES

## Emory shines with UVC light and cleaner HVAC systems

The University has set a goal to reduce its energy consumption by 25 percent over the next eight years. To help Emory reach this goal, Campus Services is using revolutionary germicidal technology in some of the University's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems that save up to 5 percent of a building's total energy consumption.

Over the past year, Campus Services has been collaborating with EnviroMax Engineering Inc. to install germicidal light grids in the HVAC systems. By using a disinfectant quality of short wave ultraviolet lights, known as UVC or germicidal light, HVAC systems stay cleaner for longer, which increases efficiency and lowers energy costs.

Germicidal light fixtures are installed next to cooling coils where UVC rays continuously clean the systems by destroying particulate contamination and sterilizing the coils, insulation, interior walls and blower fans. By restricting the buildup of mold and particulate, the efficiency of a ventilation system increases. Cleaner HVAC systems provide an array of benefits: better performance, energy savings and improved air quality.

"A cleaner system doesn't require as much energy to perform the same ventilation and temperature control functions, and that lowers operating costs," said Charles Norris, director of maintenance administration. "At Gambrell Hall the HVAC air-flow capacity has increased by 20 percent since we installed the ultraviolet lights. With the rising cost of energy, the timing is perfect."

Contamination buildup diminishes airflow and restricts the ability of HVAC. "Germicidal lights also have improved the capacity of Emory's HVAC coils to extract heat and lower humidity," said Rickey Ray, preventative maintenance supervisor for Campus Services. The system was installed on coils at Gambrell that were more than 30 years old. "They don't just look brand new, the performance and efficiency has greatly improved," Ray said.

By using this cleaning process, Emory is saving on more than just energy bills. "We no longer have to purchase the volume of chemical coil cleaners and biocides for these buildings, and by using fewer chemicals we're further protecting the environment," said Ray.

The Environmental Protection Agency implicates dirty HVAC systems as the primary cause for most indoor air quality problems. Indoor air quality has always been a high priority at Emory, which is why the University invests heavily in preventative maintenance on HVAC systems. "Our number one goal is to provide the healthiest indoor environment for our students, staff and faculty," said Norris. "Cleaner air-conditioning systems are a key to that goal."

*Barbara Hudson is manager of training and communications for Campus Services.*

## HEALTH SCIENCES

## Emory faculty and staff impact medical writers conference

Emory faculty and staff had a significant impact on this year's American Medical Writers Association international conference, held in Atlanta. Their talks ranged from heart health to health policy at the conference that attracted more than 1,000 AMWA members.

Bill Eley, executive associate dean for medical education, shared the keynote address with Eve Higginbotham, dean of Morehouse School of Medicine. Eley and Higginbotham discussed the current state of medical education and its ongoing evolution, including the need to focus more on preventing disease.

Jeffrey Koplan, vice president for academic health affairs, Woodruff Health Sciences Center, received the Walter C. Alvarez award, given annually to a person known for excellence in communicating health care developments and concepts to the public. Koplan addressed the conference on the importance of working with people in other parts of the world to solve common health problems such as avian flu and obesity.

Venkat Narayan, Hubert Professor of Global Health and Epidemiology, talked about the causes, trends and future of twin epidemics: obesity and diabetes, both on the rise.

New drug development — from bench to breakthrough — was the focus of a session headed by chemistry professor, inventor and entrepreneur Dennis Liotta. Liotta explained the process of discovering and bringing a new drug to market, a feat that can cost more than \$800 million and take more than a decade to accomplish.

Other Emory speakers included Marie Csete, who discussed how ethical, political and religious factors are influencing the field of stem cell research; Kenneth Brigham talked about predictive health; Walter Orenstein discussed vaccine policy; and Kate Heilpern discussed the challenges faced by emergency health care. Web development specialist Wendy Darling examined various forms of information technology that can help medical writers inform their listeners and readers.

— Robin Tricoles

## CAMPUSNEWS

## Group seeks to raise awareness of intimate partner violence



Emory physician Sheryl Heron and Paula Gomes, director of the Faculty Staff Assistance Program, spearheaded the formation of a working group tasked with educating the community about intimate partner violence.

BY KIM URQUHART

The statistics are chilling: Nearly one-third of American women report having been physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives. Georgia ranks 7th in the country for female homicides due to domestic violence. DeKalb County continues to have one of the highest domestic violence fatality rates in the state. Emory, too, has lost community members to this serious public health problem.

Paula Gomes and Sheryl

Heron see it far too often in their line of work: Gomes as director of the Faculty Staff Assistance Program at the Emory Wellness Center, and Heron as an emergency medicine physician and associate professor of emergency medicine. Concerned about the growing number of domestic violence cases and limited educational awareness, Gomes and Heron spearheaded the formation of the Intimate Partner Violence Working Group.

"If you look at the statistics and you extrapolate those numbers to the number of people who work at Emory, clearly it's a problem we can't ignore,"

said Heron, a nationally recognized speaker who has been influential in her work against domestic violence.

The fledgling group is using Domestic Violence Awareness Month as an opportunity to introduce themselves — and the facts about intimate partner violence — to the Emory community.

The mission of the IPVWG is to increase awareness of dating violence and intimate partner violence (as domestic violence is now known), which the group defines as "physical, sexual, emotional, verbal, financial, medical and spiritual abuse used to exert power and control of one partner over another."

The group is working to develop strategies to educate Emory students, faculty and staff about intimate partner violence and dating violence within the context of the greater community. This includes a communication plan to bolster awareness about the resources available to assist individuals in abusive or neglectful partnerships.

At the end of the academic year, the group will recommend an action plan to Emory administrators with specific strategies for addressing the issues of intimate partner violence and dating violence.

"What needs to be done

to arrest the problem of intimate partner violence? Who is available within our midst at Emory to provide education, support and leadership? What can we do at Emory today?" asked Heron. The solution, she said, involves "a coordinated community response, meaning we must involve people from all areas and all disciplines to address this issue."

The IPVWG brings together for the first time community volunteers, service providers and experts in the field of domestic violence in Emory's various schools and divisions and Emory Healthcare.

"Here we have one of the leading scholastic institutions in the Southeast, and within this institution we have individuals doing amazing things. We know each other, but we've never had a cohesive, overarching university statement," said Heron, a member the statewide Georgia Commission on Family Violence, DeKalb Domestic Violence Task Force and a board member of the Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence.

"Our goal is to establish bridges across Emory, and then with the Atlanta community, so that we are poised and ready to respond to our colleagues, friends and patients," Gomes said.

Even more important than intervention is prevention, said Gomes. Education is a crucial component. The IPVWG is examining options for impact-

ing awareness, which include educating the community about the resources available to survivors of domestic violence, and training staff and leaders to know how to help a colleague, direct report, student or friend who may be experiencing violence in their personal relationships. "We want to make sure that those involved in providing employee-related services and student-related services are well versed in the strategies for responding to this issue," Gomes said.

Emory offers several resources and support services related to intimate partner violence (see sidebar). Yet Gomes and Heron suspect that many women may still suffer in silence. But women are not the only ones affected by this type of violence; women sometimes hurt their partners as well. The definition is broad: intimate partner violence does not require sexual intimacy; violence can be experienced in a dating relationship; and it can occur among same-sex couples. Another action item the IPVWG will consider is how to increase awareness to the LGBT community and in culturally sensitive organizations.

"Intimate partner violence is still such an extremely delicate and personal matter," said Heron. "We want to allow for that safe space. The bottom line is to save lives."

## Intimate partner violence: get help, get advice, get the facts

- **Center for Women**  
404-727-2000; [www.womenscenter.emory.edu](http://www.womenscenter.emory.edu); Provides consultations, referral services and educational materials.
- **Faculty Staff Assistance Program**  
404-727-4328; [www.emory.edu/fsap](http://www.emory.edu/fsap)  
Provides assessment, consultation, counseling, resource referrals, educational materials, 24-hour on-call services.

- **Employee Health**  
404-686-8589; [www.emoryhealthcare.org](http://www.emoryhealthcare.org)  
Provides new hire screenings, annual assessments, referral resources, educational and support services.
- **Emory Center for Pastoral Services**  
404-712-7200; [www.emoryhealthcare.org/cps](http://www.emoryhealthcare.org/cps)  
Provides support and referral services.

- **Emory University Human Resources**  
404-727-7611; <http://emory.hr.emory.edu/eu/index.html>
- **Emory Healthcare Human Resources**  
404-778-7777; [www.emoryhealthcare.org](http://www.emoryhealthcare.org) or [www.eushc.org/departments/humanresources/index.html](http://www.eushc.org/departments/humanresources/index.html); Provides interface and involvement related to work performance.

- **Emory Police Department**  
404-727-6115; [www.emory.edu/EPD](http://www.emory.edu/EPD)  
Provides consultations and resource information on safety plans and protection orders.
- **Emory Counseling Center**  
404-727-7450; [www.emory.edu/scounsel](http://www.emory.edu/scounsel)  
Provides intakes/assessment, counseling and resource referrals.

- **Office of Student Conduct**  
404-727-7190; [www.conduct.emory.edu](http://www.conduct.emory.edu)
- **Emory Student Health Sexual Assault Prevention Educator**  
404-727-1514; [www.emory.edu/UHS/sexualassault.htm](http://www.emory.edu/UHS/sexualassault.htm); Provides consultation, referral and advocacy to students.

## SCHOLARSHIP&amp;RESEARCH

## Investigators join forces to design cancer imaging center

BY KELLY MCCOY

Emory has been awarded a National Cancer Institute planning grant for \$1.5 million to design and create the Emory Molecular and Translational Imaging Center. This center will ultimately help clinicians diagnose cancer patients earlier, closely monitor their progress and treat them more effectively.

Specifically, EMTIC will focus on creating and using noninvasive imaging techniques to study cancer both in the lab and in the clinic. Imaging science relies on developing probes to detect

certain signals associated with specific diseases. These signals, or biomarkers, teach scientists and physicians more about a particular disease.

"This center will allow us to evaluate biomarkers that would be specific targets for cancer ... for specific types of cancer or specific characteristics of cancer," said Carolyn Meltzer, chair of radiology and associate dean for research in the School of Medicine.

Biomarkers can also be used to measure a patient's responsiveness to a particular treatment regiment and to help guide the development of new therapeutics, she said.

The imaging techniques can also be used to study cardiovascular and neurological diseases. "Most of the efforts for this center are tied to cancer, but a lot of the methods can be applied to other disease processes," Meltzer said.

Creating the EMTIC will require a multi-disciplinary effort between collaborators, including the Winship Cancer Institute and the departments of biomedical engineering, radiology, biostatistics, pathology, urology and surgery. Recently, the National Institutes of Health has created new types of grants to foster such collaborative efforts between principal investigators with

complementary expertise. In the past, funding opportunities were only available to individual investigators.

"This is the first grant to Emory that is under the multiple PI option," said Meltzer, who is one of three equal PIs on the grant along with Mark Goodman, Endowed Chair in Imaging Science, and Xiaoping Hu, director of the Biomedical Imaging Technology Center.

This model allows "a leadership team to approach problems in a team science manner," said Meltzer. Using complementary methodologies, collaborators can more efficiently attack the same

problem from different angles. In addition, having multiple PIs allows for the recruitment of other investigators to offer their expertise to the project when needed. There are already close to 20 researchers from both Emory and the Georgia Institute of Technology involved in the EMTIC, which when fully formed will be one of only eight cancer imaging centers nationwide.

With the cooperation of both basic scientists and clinicians, it will be easier to move what the researchers learn "from bench to bedside," thereby developing new therapeutics more quickly, said Meltzer.

# @emory

For online event information, visit [www.events.emory.edu](http://www.events.emory.edu).

## Events for the Emory Community

### PERFORMING ARTS

#### MONDAY, OCT. 22

##### Concert

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

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 25

##### Theater

"Little Shop of Horrors." 8 p.m. Black Box Theater (1804 N. Decatur Rd.) \$6; \$4 students. 617-930-0881.

[Ad\\_Hoc\\_Box\\_Office@learnlink.emory.edu](mailto:Ad_Hoc_Box_Office@learnlink.emory.edu).

Also Oct. 26 at 10 p.m. (Emory Students Only) and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 27

##### Concert

Christina Howell, soprano, and Brian Luckett, guitar, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 28

##### Concert

"Halloween Family Concert." Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta, performing. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. \$4; four free tickets for Family-level and above Museum members. 404-727-5050. **Wear a costume to collect treats.**

### VISUAL ARTS

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

##### Film

"Double Harness." John Cromwell, director. Dennis Millay and Lee Tsiantis, Turner Broadcasting, presenting. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

#### ONGOING:

##### Visual Arts

##### Gallery Exhibition

"The Missing Peace: Artists Consider the Dalai Lama." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-6315. **Through Oct. 27.**

##### Visual Arts

##### Gallery Exhibition

"Andalusia: Photographs of Flannery O'Connor's Home by Nancy Marshall." Visual Arts Gallery. Free. 404-727-6315. **Through Oct. 30.**

#### Carlos Museum Exhibition

"Buddha in Paradise: A Celebration in Himalayan Art." Carlos Museum. 404-727-4282.

**Through Nov. 25.**

#### Carlos Museum Exhibition

"Robert Rauschenberg's Currents: Features and Surface Series." Carlos Museum. 404-727-4282. **Through Feb. 17.**

### LECTURES

#### MONDAY, OCT. 22

##### Carlos Museum Lecture

"The Archaeology of Homer's Heroes." Carla Antonaccio, Duke University, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 23

##### Spanish and Portuguese Lecture

"Cacería de la memoria: Severo Sarduy entra en La Habana." Nelda Castillo, Instituto Superior de Arte de la Habana, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 501 South, Callaway Center. Free. 404-727-6493.

##### Carlos Museum Lecture

"Buddha in Paradise Lecture." Glenn Mullin, curator, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

##### Dance Lecture

"Dancing East: Three American Votaries of Asian Dance." Richard Long, dance, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

##### Women's Health Lecture

"Does What We Eat Make a Difference? What We Know About Food, Vitamins and Cancer Prevention." Lisa Lefkovits, Women's Health Services, presenting. Noon. Meeting Room 6, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-2031.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 25

##### Medical Lecture

"Wounded Warrior Network." David Feliciano, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

##### Physiology Lecture

"Molecular Mechanisms and Regulation of Ammonia Transport in Rh Glycoproteins." David Weiner, University of Florida. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

##### Public Health Lecture

"Progressive Era Skeptics: A 'Cartoon' History of Early Food and Drug Regulation." Suzanne Junod, Food and Drug Administration, presenting. 4 p.m. 860 Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-8686.

##### Philosophy Lecture

"One Person Doesn't Make a Difference." Stuart Rachels, University of Alabama, presenting. 4:15 p.m. White Hall. Free. 404-373-2130.

##### Spanish and Portuguese Lecture

"Una furtiva lágrima: cámaras, luces, ruinas. Antonio José Ponte frente a las piedras de La Habana." Francisco Morán, Southern Methodist University. 4:30 p.m. 501 South, Callaway Center. Free. 404-727-6493.

##### Religion Lecture

"Bible and Homosexuality." Daniel Helminiak, University of West Georgia, presenting. 7 p.m. Williams Hall (Oxford). Free. 770-784-8392.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 26

##### Film Studies Lecture

"Oscar Micheaux: The Great and Only: The Life of America's First Black Filmmaker." Patrick McGilligan, author, presenting. 2 p.m. White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761. **Reception and book signing to follow.**

### RELIGION

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 28

##### University Worship

Bishop Margot Kassmann, Lutheran Church, Hanover, Germany, preaching. The Voices of Inner Strength Gospel Choir, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

### SPECIAL

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 23

##### EndNote Workshop

11:30 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863. [eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu).

##### Google Workshop

2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0178. [liblab@learnlink.emory.edu](mailto:liblab@learnlink.emory.edu).

##### Breast Health Seminar

Mary Newell, radiology, and Christine McCarthy, breast health specialist, presenting. 6:30 p.m. Spa Sydell Midtown. Free. 404-778-7777. **Free on-site massage.**

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

##### Careers in Art History and Visual Arts Forum

3 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-0514. [dfletch@emory.edu](mailto:dfletch@emory.edu).

##### Online Tools

##### Research Workshop

4 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863. [eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu](mailto:eamoone@learnlink.emory.edu).

##### Law and Religion Conference

"The Future of Law and Religion: A Silver Anniversary Conference." 4 p.m. Gambrell Hall, Law School. Free. 404-712-8710. **Through Oct. 26**

##### Poetry Reading

"Devils and Islands."

Turner Cassity, author, reading. 6 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-7620. **Reception and book signing to follow.**

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 26

##### Carlos Museum Event

"Mummies and Milkshakes." 6:30 p.m. Carlos Museum. \$5; Free for museum members. 404-727-4282.

#### Reformation Day at Emory in its 20th year

Tuesday, Oct. 23, marks the 20th annual Reformation Day at Emory. The program, themed "Luther and the Arts," will include a rich array of lectures and music concluding with an evening concert at the Schwartz Center. Events are free and at various times and locations throughout the day. For more information, call 404-727-4481.

### CAMPUSEVENTS

## Exhibit traces Emory graduate's impact on 19th-century China



The life and work of Young John Allen (seen at age 18 on the left and age 70 on the right) is the inspiration of a Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library exhibition.

The work of Emory College graduate Young John Allen (1836–1907), a missionary, journalist, translator, publisher and educator, is the subject of a Manuscript, Archives and Rare Book Library exhibition, "China on My Mind: Young John Allen's Journey from Emory to Shanghai."

The display of letters, journals, photographs, rare books, writings and artifacts celebrates Allen's achievements as a mediator between East and West. It also recalls Emory's longstanding ties to China, Japan and Korea, said Eric Reinders, associate professor of religion and one of the exhibition's curators.

"The first international students at Emory, T. H. Yun from Korea and T. K. Tsoong from China, arrived at Oxford in 1892 after studying with Allen at the Anglo-Chinese College in Shanghai," said Reinders. "Currently, there is a lot of interest in this collection among Chinese scholars, which just goes to show that even today, Allen is the basis of internationalization at Emory."

Allen graduated from Emory College in 1858 and married a fellow Georgian, Mary Houston, the following day. The next year the couple departed for missionary service in China.

While in China, Allen edited various newspapers, among them the Wanguo gongbao (A Review of the Times), the single most influential news magazine in 19th-century China, said Joachim Kurtz, assistant professor of Chinese.

"Allen's writings helped to inspire Chinese scholars and officials calling for social and political reforms," Kurtz said. "He helped to communicate Western concepts of economics, international relations, natural science and gender equality to an increasingly receptive Chinese reading public."

Allen also founded and supported educational institutions, such as the Anglo-Chinese College in Shanghai and Suzhou University.

Allen's personal papers, housed in MARBL, are one of the richest collections documenting the life and works of any individual China missionary held in the United States, according to Reinders. The 36-box assemblage includes diaries, letters, photographs, missionary lists, clippings and subject files, sermons, essays, printed works and personal possessions.

The exhibition, on view through Jan. 15, 2008, is on the second floor of the Woodruff Library and is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 404-727-6887 or e-mail [marbl@emory.edu](mailto:marbl@emory.edu).

— Lea McLees