Emory welcomes its newest faculty member

BY KIM URQUHART

Emory’s newest professor says he won’t assign homework, but His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama gave several lessons that educated the heart and mind during his visit to Emory. A vibrant ceremony on Oct. 22 celebrated the first university appointment accepted by the 1989 Nobel Peace Laureate and the spiritual and secular leader of the Tibetan people.

The Dalai Lama expressed genuine pleasure at his appointment as Emory Presidential Distinguished Professor, wondering aloud “where is the education for Tibetan exile community in Dharamsala, India, where Emory’s study abroad program is based.”

“We celebrate the opportunity that this collaboration represents for courageous leadership in teaching, research, scholarship and instruction but inspiration, preparing students for a life of purpose beyond self-profit,” Emory President Emeritus James T. Laney said.

Laney: Prepare students for a life of purpose

BY MARY LOFTUS

With a decisive call for universities to be places of not only instruction but inspiration, Laney opened the Center for the Study of Law and Religion’s 25th anniversary conference with a heartfelt keynote speech on Oct. 24 at the Emory Conference Center.

The ascendance of science, intellect and the free market, Laney said, has led to spectacular achievements and successes, but “larger questions of life and purpose have somehow been muted.”

“Where will those questions be asked? What models of character will be held up as worthy?” he said. “Where is the ‘education of the heart’ to take place if not on campus?”

To be sure, Laney said, there are clusters of students engaged in great causes for social betterment, with faculty mentors who encourage and support these good works. And Emory itself, he said, is an exception to the rule, striving to educate students in matters of public service and contribute to the greater good.

“The law and religion program, in particular, has gone a long way toward addressing these issues,” he said, congratulating CSLR director John Witte, founding director Frank Alexander, and others who have nurtured a place for spirited interdisciplinary conversation between the two fields.

Attendees at the three-day conference, “From Silver to Gold: The Next 25 Years of Law and Religion,” were able to eavesdrop on this continuing dialogue.

“All of us who were there at the beginning” are simply astounded at the range of its influence at the University, the nation and the world,” Laney said.

“Looking back now it’s hard to appreciate how truly groundbreaking this step was. And it has encouraged other, similar ventures.” Thirty such interdisciplinary law and religion programs have since emerged around the country since Emory’s program was established in 1982, Laney said.

The CSLR celebrated its Institute for the Study of Law and Religion’s 25th anniversary conference with a heartfelt keynote speech on Oct. 24 at the Emory Conference Center.

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The CSLR celebrated its
Dalai Lama’s visit a model for interfaith dialogue

Jan Love is dean of Candler School of Theology.

Like my colleagues at the Candler School of Theology and around Emory University, I am grateful for the recent visit of the Dalai Lama to Emory. Welcoming a globally acclaimed leader of a non-Christian religion provides a remarkable opportunity to examine and practice interfaith dialogue and understanding.

I engage in relationships with people of other religious traditions in the only way I know how: as a person who embraces salvation through Jesus Christ. In strange and wonderful ways, my encounters with people of other faiths have revealed Christ’s love to me anew and deepened my own convictions as a follower of the gospel. I have rediscovered through these experiences the wide wonders and profound mystery of God’s good creation.

A Hindu friend taught me an important lesson in evangelism when she implored me to speak more boldly about my experiences of the power of Christ’s saving grace. While honoring her religious commitment, for which she was deeply grateful, I had to fail to express the passion of my own. She wanted to know the fullness of my salvation story, why I need Jesus. My friend is still a Hindu, and I am still a Christian. Yet, we both grasp more of our own and each other’s faith journey because we dared to explore together our different convictions.

From a Buddhist monk, I learned something of how to live with and persist through pain. His meditation techniques, combined with the unceasing prayers not only of Christian but also Buddhist and Hindu and Muslim friends, proved to be crucial during the years of our daughter’s difficult health problems. These experiences gave me new understandings of intercessory prayer and those wonderful verses from Romans 8:38-39, that “neither death, nor life ... nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers ... nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God.”

Being open to faith journeys of those from other religious traditions is tender and tough territory. If done well, the rewards for navigating it can be extraordinary. The practical outcomes for communities are also powerful. We live in a deeply religious nation where Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus and others share the same neighborhoods, schools, hospitals, supermarket aisles and public and private parks across America, very different faith traditions increasingly bump into each other in small towns and big cities alike.

How can we ensure that our inevitable encounters will enrich our communities, not destroy them?

Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery perform traditional music on long, copper horns. They wore distinctive yellow hats and warm smiles as they shared wonderful verses from Romans 8:38-39, that “neither death, nor life ... nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers ... nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God.”

Across communities, his vision of education embodies, as he has done in the midst of agony, determination in meeting daunting challenges and bold hope for human well-being. With humor and intelligence, he reminds us of the graceful gift of human possibility. For the power of this remarkable witness, I give thanks to God.

A version of this article appeared in the Oct. 18, 2007, issue of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.
Tara Doyle and her Tibetan visitors huddled Doyle in her Callaway office to watch His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama receive his Congressional Gold Medal. “I admire the Dalai Lama a lot,” President George W. Bush told the Washington ceremony. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid also made a special trip to see the Dalai Lama’s hand and then turned away without shaking the hand of Bush, his political nemesis.

“We watched as the Dalai Lama called out something to Reid and the senator turned around,” Doyle explains. “Then His Holiness gestured towards Bush. Reid came back and shook Bush’s hand.”

Few other people seemed to notice it, but it was a vivid moment for the Tibetans and for Doyle, a senior lecturer in Emory’s department of religion and director of the Tibetan Studies Program in Dharamsala, India. She has met the Dalai Lama a lot, President George Bush wanted to see him. Doyle says. “I tell them, ‘as empty as you feel, you have a full house. It’s tough, but also spectacular’,” she recalls. “And they noticed that since I’d been meditating I was calmer and clearer about things. But they were concerned because they just didn’t understand what was going on.”

They spoke to their minister, who happened to be the son of Japanese immigrants who were Buddhist. “He said all of the right things,” explain ing to her parents that Buddhism was not a cult but a rich, ancient tradition with many benefits for practitioners, Doyle says.

Doyle attended East High School near City Park, a public school that was both diverse, with a student body that was about 40 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic, and progres sive. Her senior year, she participated in off-campus seminars, which sent students to live in India and reservation and on Chicago’s South Side.

“Reconciliation is a big part of his message.”

A contemplative teen

Doyle became fascinated with Buddhism and meditation as a teenager growing up in Denver. She used the $50 she received for her 17th birthday from her grandmother to take her first transcendent meditation course. Her Presbyterian parents were open-minded, but worried about their daughter’s growing fascination with Eastern religions.

“At first they were just glad I was doing something and not drugs,” she recalls. “And they noticed that since I’d been meditating I was calmer and clearer about things. But they were concerned because they just didn’t understand what was going on.”

After receiving her doctorate, Doyle was teaching at Williams College when a call came from Paul Cowight, then chair of Emory’s department of religion, offering her a job to develop and run a study-abroad program in India for the University.

“I initially said, no. It would mean living between two continents and I knew it would make me a gypsy again,” Doyle says. “I thought I wanted to be a mainstream professor. Of course, my friends knew better,” she adds.

After meeting other members of Emory’s faculty in South Asian religions, Doyle fell in love with the department and accepted the job. Since 2000, she has headed up Emory’s Tibetan Studies Program in Dharamsala, the cultural and intellectual capital of the Tibetan exile community and home to His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

“It’s tough, but also incredibly rich,” she says of spending six months in Atlanta and six months in India. “I have a home in Atlanta and a whole community of friends here. And in Dharamsala, I live in a beautiful old British bungalow with fireplaces in every room and the Himalayas in my backyard. I’m exceedingly nourished and happy there. I love my work and the community.”

Students in the Tibetan Studies Program live in dorms along with Tibetans enrolled in the Institute of Buddhist Dialectics. The University’s close relationship with the Tibetan exile community of Dharamsala, formalized through the Emory Tibet Partnership, opens doors to the students, enabling them to integrate more fully into the community, attend teachings by the Dalai Lama and have an audience with him.

“The students are always nervous before they meet him,” Doyle says. “I tell them, ‘as soon as he walks into the room, you won’t be nervous’. He’s fun and remarkable and he’s just so himself that it puts other people at ease.”

The way things are

One of Doyle’s favorite Dalai Lama stories occurred during a private audience she was granted with him in 1992, while she was conducting research in Bodhgaya. She wanted to know the Dalai Lama’s own experiences in the town. In 1980, he told her, he was in Bodhgaya to deliver a teaching to Tibetan exiles and word came that his mother had died. “He said it was extremely special what the people there did for him. He’d been with his people, at the place of Buddha’s enlight enment, and he felt like that was a good way to mark her passing,” Doyle says.

Doyle knew that the Dalai Lama dearly loved his mother, and she also feels a close bond with her own mother. “I looked at him and asked, ‘Weren’t you sad?’ The Dalai Lama took Doyle’s face in both his hands and looked into her eyes. “Of course, it’s sad,” he told her, adding a firm but tender voice, “but it’s the way things are. Love your mother now and practice the dharma of truth, that everything in life — including the things you love most dearly — are impermanent.”

CAMPUSNEWS

University to collect emergency alert information

In November, Emory will be able to relay critical information to students in times of crisis by sending emergency alerts via text message to their mobile phone. In order to implement an emergency notification system, the University is requesting that students provide a cell phone number and wireless carrier for inclusion in a secure database from which the upgraded emergency notification system, installed this fall, can retrieve the information essential for prompt messaging.

To facilitate the collection of this data, after Nov. 1, the Online Pathway to University Services (OPUS) system will direct students to a Web page for collection of this and other essen tial information when they log in.

Emory strongly encourages participation in the emergency alert and notification program to improve awareness in the event of a major emergency, but will provide the opportunity for students to opt out of the program by selecting the corresponding option on the information collection page. “The goal is to create an enrollment process that is convenient, facilitates the greatest participation, and is also respectful of individuals’ desire for privacy,” said Alexander Isakov, executive director of Emory’s Office of Critical Event Preparedness and Response.

Faculty and staff will have a similar opportunity to provide their emergency alert information, beginning the week of Nov. 19, in the self-service section of the Human Resource PeopleSoft.

According to Bob Nadolski, senior administrator of CEPA, collecting mobile phone data will provide the University another critical tool for alerting and providing information to the Emory community.

Emergency messages can be sent by the Emory Office of Communications, the President’s Cabinet, CEPA, Emory Police, and the Emory Call Center based on defined protocol.

—Kim Urquhart

Seeking more of the world

By Carol Clark

Tara Doyle says she always learns something valuable from an encounter with the Dalai Lama.
Summit sheds light on religion’s role in war and peace

Highlights from the first Emory Summit on Religion, Conflict and Peacebuilding

- **His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, Emory Presidential Distinguished Professor**
  
  "All the major religious traditions carry this message, a message of love, compassion. And with that, if some kind conflict happens, then a spirit of reconciliation, tolerance. These are wonderful things in human society. Various religious traditions have the same potential to provide these good things, not necessarily to convert [people]. So it’s our work here in the religious field is not for propagating religion — that’s up to the individual — but to bring those valuable things that come from religion [to people]."

- **Rabbi David Rosen, director of the Department for Inter-religious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee**
  
  "Abraham saw the angel in everyone. And that is, of course, the real challenge. When we can see the angel in every human being … regardless of race, color, sex and even in the context of conflicts, then we can find the true resource … the resource of healing, the resource of peace and the resource of reconciliation."

- **Sister Joan Chittister, author, activist and member of the Benedictine Sisters of Erie, Pa.**
  
  "Religions themselves must be accountable for the violence that it commits, as well as charitable to those who suffer from it. That’s why we’re here today, to teach that love, to show that compassion and to honor the other. Why? Because if the people will lead, eventually the leaders will follow."

- **Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na’im, Islamic scholar and Emory Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law**
  
  "We should not speak about we, we should speak about What is my responsibility, not our responsibility. The advantage of focusing on the human agent is that it opens up all possibilities of change."

- **Rajmohan Gandhi, visiting professor at the University of Illinois and grandson of Mahatma Gandhi**
  
  "All of us, we judge ourselves by our deeds and the other side by his deeds. And even though some Hindus have been critical of my throwing a searchlight at where Hindu society might have fallen short, the vast majority of Hindus are very much on my side and this is what I’ve found in one tradition after another."

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Conference explores mental fitness

A cadre of Emory scholars and other national experts shared their research on mind-body connections with His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama at the Oct. 20 Mind and Life XV conference, “Investigating the Mind: Mindfulness, Compassion and the Treatment of Depression.”

The Dalai Lama, long fascinated with science and technology, co-founded the Mind and Life Institute to bring scientists and Buddhists together to explore what they might have in common. The conference — the first Mind and Life dialogue to focus entirely on depression and how mindful-based approaches and meditation on compassion can be effective methods of treatment — underscored how the scientific and the Buddhist traditions can each inform the other.

A lively dialogue ensued, ranging from understanding depression from a Buddhist perspective to using deep brain stimulation for reaching patients with treatment-resistant depression to whether training Emory students in socially-based meditative techniques can reduce symptoms of depression.

"Your work is really I think a hopeful sign," the Dalai Lama said, adding that he hopes that groundbreaking research and discoveries from the scholars’ studies may bring “peace of spirit” to those who are struggling with depression and “hungry for compassion.”

"The message is that mental fitness matters," said Adam Engle, co-founder of the Mind and Life Institute, in concluding the conference that kicked off a full weekend of events celebrating the Tibetan leader’s visit to Emory.

—Kim Urquhart
Q&A: ‘We want, not independence, just genuine autonomy from China’

In between Emory appearances, His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama kicked off his flip-flops and settled himself cross-legged into a chair to field questions from Emory and local media with frankness and good humor. The following are excerpts from that conversation.

Q: Your role as Dalai Lama has been very unique from all previous Dalai Lamas in its political nature. How do you see the role of the Dalai Lama evolving in future generations?
A: Future generations? Nobody knows. [laughs] As early as 1969, I publicly made statement to both the very institution of the Dalai Lama should continue or not for the Tibetan people. Some people, you see, get the impression that the Dalai Lama institution is so important for Tibetan nation or Tibetan Buddhism. It is wrong. Some occasions the Dalai Lama institution very strong. Some occasions, the Dalai Lama institution, it has ceased. But Tibetan spirituality, Buddhism, Tibetan nation will remain. So for my own case, ‘till my death, I am fully committed to promotion of human value and promotion of religious harmony. After me, after my death, my responsibility now finished. [laughs] So as a Buddhist, I believe, you see, the next sort of rebirth. I don’t know where rebirth comes, whether this planet, or some other planet more peaceful. More happier.

Q: At some point during the struggles for Tibetan independence you used violence to achieve your political goals. Looking back, how do you view that portion of the struggle, the use of violence?
A: Violence bring more suffering, more destruction … It was our goal, we want, not independence, just genuine autonomy from China. That was our only interest in war, to advance the spirituality of Tibet, and fill our stomach. And Tibet monks cannot live in cave. So as a Buddhist, I believe, you see, the next sort of rebirth. I don’t know where rebirth comes, whether this planet, or some other planet more peaceful. More happier.

Q: At the Mind and Life Conference we learned how depression can be treated through meditations. Do Tibetan monks ever experience depression, and how do they deal with it?
A: Yes … Basically, they practice compassion … they cultivate view of wider picture. If one has a problem to face, if you look at that problem, only visit that problem, focus, localize and you may get more frustration. Seeing that problem, looking at that problem, meantime look from wider perspective, then that problem not much significance … So, the holistic view, holistic attitude, is to know the reality.

Public talk draws diverse crowd to park

Clouds and fog gave Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta a mystical atmosphere as the thousands of people gathered to hear Emory’s newest professor give a talk titled “Educating the Heart and Mind.”

Q: The Emory Tibet Partnership, founded in 1998 to meld the best of Western and Tibetan Buddhist intellectual traditions, provides for an exchange of knowledge between Emory scholars and those from the Tibetan culture that is leading to new realms of research and discovery. The conjunction of the Western tradition that excels in exploring the external world and the Buddhist tradition which devoted thousands of years to the study of the internal one “will lead to new routes to knowledge,” said Emory College Dean Bobby Paul. “It is with great pride that I acknowledge that Emory is one of those places where that new synthesis will take place, and indeed is already taking place.”

Paul, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Anthropology and Interdisciplinary Studies and a scholar of the Tibetan Buddhist tradition, helped develop the Emory-Tibet partnership with the Dalai Lama’s blessings. Geshe Lobsang Tenzin Negi, Emory lecturer, alumnus and director of the Emory-Tibet partnership, was also instrumental in laying the foundation for Emory’s extraordinary relationship with the Tibetan Buddhist institutions of higher learning. The Dalai Lama’s installation as professor marked another milestone in the decades-long Emory-Tibet partnership.

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. A fellowship in the Dalai Lama’s name will be established to fund annual scholarships for Tibetan students attending Emory undergraduate and graduate schools.

His presence in the Emory community will contribute to fulfilling the University’s strategic goals, including bringing engaged scholars together to confront the human condition. “We marvel at your diligent pursuit of knowledge, your investment in both basic human values and freedom, your commitment to resolving differences through understanding. Therefore we are genuinely honored and privileged that you are joining us as a faculty member in this great institution,” said Professor Nadine Kaslow in welcoming the Dalai Lama at the ceremony. “We look forward to continued intellectual collaborations and discourse and to receiving your empowering words and wisdom.”

The installation ceremony was one of several events in what Wagner called “a truly remarkable weekend on the Emory campus,” which began with the science faculty’s unveiling of a science curriculum tailored for the needs of the Tibetan monastic community and ended with an opportunity for the wider public to hear Emory’s newest professor speak about educating the heart and mind for universal responsibility.
Curriculum from page 1

The 350-page volume is tailored to monks and nuns who are intellectually sophisticated and adept at debating, despite their lack of math and modern science training. “This is no ordinary textbook,” said Preetha Ram, assistant dean of science and co-director of the ETSI, along with Lobsang Negi. In addition to the book, the 16-member ETSI team presented the Dalai Lama with an outline of a five-year plan for the comprehensive science curriculum they’ve been working on for about a year, as part of the Emory-Tibet Partnership.

“We seek to connect the domains of knowledge of East and West. We’d like to embark on a joint exploration.”
—Preetha Ram, co-director of the ETSI

 month-long intensive course with a group of about 50 monks and nuns. Instructors from two nonprofit groups — Science for Monks and Science for Dharma — have aligned with the ETSI, to continue the instruction of the curriculum through the rest of the year. Each May, an additional 50 monks and nuns will be introduced to the program. Over time, monastics and lay people from the Tibetan community will be trained to assist with teaching, enabling modern science education to eventually become integrated into all of the Tibetan monasteries in India.

“The heart of this is the Buddhist concept of interdependence,” Eskobar said. “There’s a lot in modern science that also points in that direction. The really exciting part is to think ahead 100 years from now, what could come out of bringing these two traditions together. It could lead to important new ways of understanding the world.”

— Carol Clark

Ethics translator Tsodue Samphel earned a degree in physics at Emory and is now applying to the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts. He wants to do a comparative study of Buddhist philosophy and physics.

“Quark doesn’t mean anything,” Tsodue Samphel, a Tibetan, smiles as he explains the nuances of English to a native speaker.

James Joyce coined the nonsense word in the line “Three quarks for Master Mark!” from “Finnegan’s Wake.” Physicist Murray Gell-Mann later proposed the word for a group of elementary particles, and the name stuck.

Who knew? Samphel can tell you a lot about the origins of science words. The research assistant for the Emory-Tibet Science Initiative has spent the past few months translating the text for “A Handbook of Science for Tibetan Monastics,” from English to Tibetan. He led the team translation effort with the help of Tenzin Sonam, a scholar from the Library of Tibetan Works and Archives.

“I enjoyed it because I learned so much,” Samphel says of the project. “The challenge is stimulating.”

It’s hard to imagine anyone more qualified for the job. Samphel grew up in Dharamsala, India, where his father served two terms in the parliamentary body of the exiled Tibetan community. Samphel studied at the Institute for Buddhist Dialectics as a novice monk, but ultimately decided to return to secular life. In 2002, he was accepted at Emory University, through the exchange program of the Emory-Tibet Partnership. He graduated with a degree in physics in 2006.

Samphel’s Buddhist training helped him in his study of physics. “The transitory nature of elementary particles resonates very well with the Buddhist philosophy of impermanence,” he says.

The languages of English and Tibetan, however, have less in common. Written in an Indic script, Tibetan has 30 consonants and four vowels, it is a monosyllabic language, meaning each word has only one sound.

“Quark” was a relatively easy word to translate, Samphel says. He simply transliterated it, so it is written in Tibetan script but has a similar sound to the English version.

Tibetan has far fewer words for animals and plants than English. For instance, the Tibetan word for “ape” is “ta,” but no word exists for “chimpanzee.” In most of these cases, the ETSI translation team simply transliterates the English word and uses a picture of the plant or animal to help convey the meaning.

The neuroscience section of the book presented the biggest challenge, Samphel says. “There are very few names for brain parts in Tibetan, so I had to come up with some.”

The “angular gyrus,” for instance, is a part of the brain involved in word recognition. Samphel looked up the origins of the term in English. “Angular” became “sur den,” which means “to have a point or an edge” in Tibetan. Gyrus means a raised area, so Samphel substituted the Tibetan term “bur wa,” which means “a bump.”

Monastics reading “A Handbook of Science” will be tapping into their angular gyrus to understand the meaning of the Tibetan phrase Samphel coined for that part of the brain.
CAMPUS NEWS

Emory Cares about community service

BY ERIC RANGUS

Justifiably, Emory likes to brag about its dedication to community service. For instance, at Emory, 80 percent of undergraduate students give back to their community in some way. Nationally, the numbers are 59 percent.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, that community spirit will be felt not just by students but by faculty, staff, parents and alumni, all of whom will come together around the world to celebrate the fifth annual Emory Cares International Service Day.

In Atlanta, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Emory community will fan out around the metro area to staff more than 20 different service projects. Volunteer Emory is handling the logistics with the assistance of more than a half dozen co-sponsors, and students have done a great deal of the on-campus marketing.

Emory Cares, begun in 2003 by alumna Renelda Mack as a way to encourage alumni participation in community service, has dramatically expanded to include not just alumni but the entire Emory community.

“Tourney at Emory are involved in our community in so many different ways,” said Alexandra Chat, director of Volunteer Emory. “We’re happy to offer Emory Cares as a way to bring students, alumni, faculty and staff and their families together in diverse service projects across Atlanta, so they can both learn and contribute their best side by side.”

To see a list of service projects in Atlanta and to register, visit www.alumni. emory.edu/atlantamesa-care.

In 2006, Emory Cares had its most successful year ever, expanding to 29 cities and doubling the prior year’s figure with nearly 1,000 volunteers, including President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who led a contingent of Emory volunteers on a Habitat for Humanity build in New Orleans. This year’s event is shaping up to be even bigger. For 2007, the number of participating cities is approaching 40 and participant numbers project to well over 1,000.

Much of last year’s growth came in Atlanta as a result of stronger partnerships between the Emory Alumni Association, which originated the project, and student-oriented and student-led campus organizations.

“There’s still a lot of planning going on,” said Jennifer Hayward, assistant director for alumni programs with the EAA and project manager for Emory Cares. “Alumni take the lead in planning and coordinate not just Cares projects outside Atlanta, and the EAA provides logistical and communications support.

“Our projects are run locally by alumni leaders. Right now about two-thirds are set — location, time, that sort of thing. But more are being added every day.”

Hayward continued. Projects include building homes in Baltimore; hosting a WoodPEC, working in an urban garden in Birmingham, Ala.; staffing food banks in Brazil; and much more. The “international” aspect of Emory Cares is led by alumni in England, Germany, Korea, Russia and Spain, and beyond — home — and a new aspect of this year’s program — is the participation of Volunteer Emory Reunion attendees who, for example, have taken part in Volunteer Emory programming since its birth in the 1980s.

Cares campus not only for a reunion on Nov. 10, but for their bonds through service on Emory Cares Day, Nov. 10.

Emory Cares Oxford frequently draws one of the event’s most diverse crowds, as many faculty and staff join alumni and students on campus for their service project. This year, Oxford’s efforts will benefit the Division of Family and Children Services, in Oxford.

“Now that we are in our fifth year, some of our more established cities and locations have systems in place,” Hayward said. “New cities sometimes need a little more help, but alumni volunteers and student leaders do an excellent job of getting involved. It’s fun to work with them. Here in Atlanta, the students are so excited to inject so much energy to the day that it’s impossible to not enjoy yourself.

To see the full list of Emory Cares participating cities, visit banks from coast to coast news/emorycares.

Free campuswide CPR training to be the country’s largest

The Emory Emergency Medical Services and the Student Government Association have partnered with the American Heart Association, Emory Healthcare and Step Up Emory to provide free campus CPR training. These sessions will be offered on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in WoodPEC.

The free CPR training at Emory will be the largest ever-training event in the United States, and organizers say this program will be the national model for other institutions of higher education around the country. The training will last approximately one hour and provide all of the skills needed to deliver CPR.

The “CPR Anytime” program was developed by the American Heart Association as a way to educate non-health care providers in the basic concepts and techniques of CPR. Step Up Emory has bountifully incorporated a method that rate of survival of patients who go into sudden cardiac ar-

rest.

Participants need only attend one of the three dates, as the same module will be presented at each session. No RSVPs are necessary. The first 200 individuals each evening receive a free keychain CPR mask for use in emergency situations.

For information, contact Chief of Emory EMS Josh Rozell at jcrozel@learnlink.emory.edu, or the SGA’s Kevin Kelly at kjkelly@emory.edu.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Turner Village cleared for mixed-use project

Starting in November the Turner Village Apartments and the D. Abbott Turner Center on Clifton Road will be cleared for the first phase of development of Emory’s mixed-use, retail and residential development across from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Demolition of the building, originally built in 1959, will be complete by mid-December. Although the project’s overall mixed-use development will include street-level retail and housing units marketed to employees who work at Emory, the CDC and other institutional employers on Clifton Road.

The mixed-use project is expected to be part of the U.S. Green Building Council’s LEED “green” building program. Over 50 percent of all of the construction material from the demolition of this site will be recycled back into the mixed-use development or other nearby projects. The University is donating all of the appliances from Turner Village to Atlanta Habitat for Humanity.

—David Payne

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The free CPR training at Emory will be the largest ever-training event in the United States, and organizers say this program will be the national model for other institutions of higher education around the country. The training will last approximately one hour and provide all of the skills needed to deliver CPR.

The “CPR Anytime” program was developed by the American Heart Association as a way to educate non-health care providers in the basic concepts and techniques of CPR. Step Up Emory has bountifully incorporated a method that rate of survival of patients who go into sudden cardiac ar-

rest.

Participants need only attend one of the three dates, as the same module will be presented at each session. No RSVPs are necessary. The first 200 individuals each evening receive a free keychain CPR mask for use in emergency situations.

For information, contact Chief of Emory EMS Josh Rozell at jcrozel@learnlink.emory.edu, or the SGA’s Kevin Kelly at kjkelly@emory.edu.
PERFORMING ARTS
TUESDAY, OCT. 30
Concert
“Scary Ride!” Timothy Allcroft, organist, and Emory String Musicians, performing. Richard Prior, director. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
Concert
Midori, violin, and Robert McDonald, piano, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. $542 discount categories; $5 students. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4
Concert
Organist Ferenczécková, Bratislava Music Academy, organ, presenting. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Concert

Performance Dance

VISUAL ARTS
MONDAY, OCT. 29
Film

SUNDAY, OCT. 31
Film
“Mae Takita: Film and Food Evening Sessions: ‘Oh Freedom After While.’” Steven John Ross, director. 6:30 p.m. 207S Conference Room, Candler Library Free. 404-727-6847.

LECTURES
MONDAY, OCT. 29
Ethics Lecture

Women’s Studies Lecture
“Bringing Up the Rear: From Bombay Venus to Video Vixen.” Mae Hackenberger, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, presenting. 4 p.m. 102 White Hall. Free. 404-727-0096.

MONDAY, NOV. 5
Film

MONDAY, NOV. 6
Film
“Hostage: The Bachelor Tapes,” “The Dead Weight of a Quarrel Hags,” “Taleem a Junuh?” 8 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6992.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Film
“Why has Bodhi-Dharma Left for the East?” Bae Yong-Kyun, director. 8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

ONGOING
Visual Arts Exhibition

Theology Exhibition

Through Nov. 1.
Schatten Gallery Exhibition

Through Dec. 15.
Carlos Museum Exhibition

Through Nov. 25.
Carlos Museum Exhibition

Through Feb. 17.

Middle Eastern Studies Lecture

Women’s Health Lecture
“Anna’s Story: Sleeping Her Life Away.” Kathy Parker, nursing, presenting. 7-8 p.m. Governor’s Hall, Miles-Ward Ballroom, Dobb’s Center. Free. 404-727-3208.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
Sustainability Lecture
“Sustainability in Action.” Ray Anderson, presenting. 7-8 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7504.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
Scientific Medical Lecture
“The Experiment.” Kelly Bolen, surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture
“Developmental and Neuroendocrine Regulation of Spinal Circuit Interactions During Amphibian Metamorphosis.” Denis Combes, University of British Columbia, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

MONDAY, NOV. 5
Healthcare and Society Lecture

History Lecture
“Mob Law Triumphant: Anti-Africanian Rioting in Syracuse During the Secession Crisis.” Thomas Summerhill, Michigan State University, presenting. 2 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-6555.

Race and Gender Lecture
Mark Anthony Neal, Duke University, presenting. 4 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

European Studies Seminar
“King Lear, Tactility, and Francoism.” Patricia Calah, English, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 323 Bowden Hall. Free. cfwil@emory.edu.

Linguistics Lecture
“Why the Sonority Hierarchy is Wrong for Explaining Universal Patterns of Phonostatics.” John Ohala, University of California, Berkeley, presenting. 5 p.m. 101 Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-7904.

Asian Studies Lecture
“Gandhi and the Art of Heretic Spiritualism.” Sudhir Kakar, author, presenting. 8 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7596.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Psychoanalytic Studies Lecture
“From Delight to Wisdom: The Psychoanalytic Journey of Psychoanalysis.” Salma Al-Thomas Jefferson University, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-1444.

Health Lecture
“Pleasure and Discipline in the Use of Behavior.” Helen Keane, Australian National University, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 860 Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-8866.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Linguistics Lecture

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Scientific Medical Lecture
“Surgical Grand Rounds: Neurologic Complications Associated with Thoracic Aortic and Carotid Interventions.” Ronald Farman, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

Physiology Lecture
“Metabotropic Glutamate Receptors: From Localization and Function to Therapeutic Targets in Parkinson’s Disease.” Yolanda Smith, Yerkes, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

Community and Diversity Lecture
“Race, Sex and Tattoos.” Kip Fulbeck, author and artist, presenting. 7 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6754.

MONDAY, NOV. 12
History Lecture
“The Tea for Two: The Case of an Imperial Beverage.” Romita Roy, Syracuse University, presenting. 4:30 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-2108.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Black Church Studies Fall 2007 Worship Service
Rev. Dr. Otis Moss, Jr., officiating. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-4225.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
University Worship
Inter-Religious Council, presenting. The Emory Euphonium Ensemble, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-4225.

MONDAY, OCT. 29
Linguistics Majors Info. Session and Social Hour
Laurie Logan, Susan Samas and Donald Teten, linguistics, presenting. 201 Psychology Building. 4 p.m. Free. 404-727-7904.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
EndNote Web
3 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-1535.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Author’s Rights Workshop
2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-1535.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Research Workshop
12:50 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-2348.

Digital Scholarship Symposium
Geoffrey Rockwell, McMaster University, keynote presenter. 8 a.m. 1115 South Holland Conference Center. $200. 404-727-1633.

Community and Diversity Lecture
“Race, Sex and Tattoos.” Kip Fulbeck, author and artist, presenting. 7 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6754.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
University Worship
Inter-Religious Council, presenting. The Emory Euphonium Ensemble, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-4225.