

# Emory Report



September 4, 2007 / volume 60, number 2

www.emory.edu/EMORY\_REPORT

## 2007 CONVOCATION

### Notes to Class of 2011: Open your mind and dream big



Ann Borden



Ann Borden

Emily Allen (above, left) bore the University mace as the bedel, while Ray DuVarney, chief marshal, shepherded the Convocation procession. Tracy Morkin (right) amazed the crowd with the traditional chemical flash from gold to blue during the singing of the Emory Alma Mater.

#### BY CAROL CLARK

Freshmen in the most diverse class in Emory's history entered the University with a Convocation celebrating the power they hold to transform themselves, their campus, their communities and their world. Open your minds and dream big, the Class of 2011 was told.

"To this place, you will add your own experience and intellect and imagination," said Rosemary Magee, vice president and secretary of the University, who kicked off the Aug. 28 ceremony in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. She quoted from a public lecture Emory Distinguished Writer in Residence Salman Rushdie gave there in the spring: "We

are all dreaming creatures. To dream is also to create."

Drew Westen, professor of psychology and psychiatry, recounted how his own dreams and expectations evolved during his academic life, and continue to do so. "I remember when I was in your shoes, 30 years and 50 pounds ago," he said. "I started out thinking I was going to be an English major and a journalist. My senior year, I took my first psychology course and fell in love with it."

He went on to get his Ph.D. and became a clinician and researcher, focusing on personality disorders. But in 2004, he became intrigued by partisan behaviors of voters and started neurological research in this area. That led to the unexpected turn of him

writing a book, "The Political Brain," and being asked by U.S. presidential candidates to share his knowledge.

The advice he gives to candidates is the same he offered to students: pay attention to heartfelt emotions. "They'll tell you what you're passionate about and, sometimes, what you're passionate about will be completely what you didn't expect," Westen said.

The keynote honor went to Frances Smith Foster, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English and Women's Studies and chair of the English department. She offered a free lunch to the first student who could tell her, following the ceremony, the name of

See **CONVOCATION** on page 7

## PREDICTIVE HEALTH

### Center offers unique approach to health care

#### BY HOLLY KORSCHUN

Inside the new Center for Health Discovery and Well Being, located on the 18th floor of the Emory Crawford Long Medical Office Tower, spaces flow and colors soothe. A fountain sings. Luminous glass panels, comfortable chairs and a big city view invite participants to be healthy and stay healthy.

The conceptually and architecturally unique and innovative center, part of the Emory/Georgia Tech Predictive Health Institute, opened Aug. 29 at the Crawford Long campus in midtown. The center's focus is on defining and maintaining health rather than treating disease.

"Our focus in medicine has been on treating disease, but we want to reverse that paradigm and focus on maintaining health," said Michael M.E. Johns, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center. "Using new tools

of genetics, proteomics and computational biology, we can identify and measure risks and mechanisms of disease, then promote health maintenance. Where there is a potential problem, we can intervene at the very earliest indication, based on an individual's personal profile, and restore normal function."

"It's a different approach to health care, a brand new way to do health care. And the center's space is meant to reflect and enhance that," said Director Kenneth Brigham. "It's a place where healthy people go to get even healthier. Predictive health is a new model of health and healing for the 21st century."

The 5,000-square-foot Center for Health Discovery and Well Being will initially enroll Emory and Georgia Tech employees, and future enrollment will be open to the public as space allows.

Physical, medical and lifestyle histories, and the results

See **PREDICTIVE HEALTH** on page 6

## LECTURE SERIES

### Luminaries in Science attracts thought leaders to Emory

#### BY KIM URQUHART

The Luminaries in Science lecture series continues this fall with visits by several internationally renowned scientific scholars. Nobel Laureates and members of the national academies will speak about their vision for the most transformative areas of science.

The fall line-up begins Sept. 14. Benedict Gross, dean of Harvard College, professor of mathematics and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will discuss "Unity and Applica-

bility of Mathematics." The brown bag luncheon lecture, with light refreshments provided by the provost's office, will be held in White Hall 207 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

The series began last spring with a lecture by Nobel Laureate Andrew Fire, professor of pathology and genetics at Stanford University. Speakers this fall include professor Peter Agre of Duke University, winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize in chemistry and a possible candidate for a seat in the Minnesota Senate.

But lectures are only one of the activities these "luminaries" participate in during

their visits to Emory. The scholars also act as "thought leaders" for a provost's committee charged with recruiting eight to 10 leading science faculty to Emory College, meeting with and advising Emory's Science Distinction Committee as it selects areas of focus for hiring distinguished new faculty researchers in accordance with Emory's strategic plan.

According to Provost Earl Lewis, Emory's Science Hire Initiative is intended to strengthen the core sciences in Emory College while elevat-

See **LUMINARIES** on page 5

## GRADY NEWS

### Emory, Morehouse found in compliance with Grady contract

A 2005 study by the accounting firms Cherry Bekaert & Holland and Horne LLP affirms that the Emory School of Medicine and the Morehouse School of Medicine are operating at Grady Health System in compliance with their contract with the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority.

For the full story visit [http://www.whsc.emory.edu/press\\_releases.cfm](http://www.whsc.emory.edu/press_releases.cfm).

For more about Grady go to [http://whsc.emory.edu/grady\\_news.cfm](http://whsc.emory.edu/grady_news.cfm).



## AROUNDCAMPUS

**Teams now forming for Atlanta Heart Walk**

The facts are disheartening: One of every 2.5 deaths is a result of heart disease. Each year one out of 2.4 women die of heart disease. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for anyone over the age of 25.

Help Emory Healthcare and Emory University fight cardiovascular disease and stroke by participating in the 2007 Atlanta Heart Walk on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m. in Piedmont Park.

To join the Emory team, please visit [www.emoryheartwalk.org](http://www.emoryheartwalk.org) and click on "Join Team" next to the team of choice.

For questions regarding the Heart Walk or to become a team captain, contact Sheryl Marbach at [sheryl.marbach@emoryhealthcare.org](mailto:sheryl.marbach@emoryhealthcare.org) or 404-778-7311.

**Goodman awarded chair in imaging science**

Mark Goodman has been awarded the prestigious Endowed Chair in Imaging Sciences within the Department of Radiology.

Goodman was presented the honor during an Aug. 28 reception by Thomas Lawley, dean of the Emory School of Medicine, and Carolyn Meltzer, chair of the Department of Radiology and associate dean for research.

Goodman will focus on the development of imaging probes to study the pathogenesis, diagnosis and management cancer treatment; design and evaluation of nuclear imaging probes; as well as, psychiatric, neurologic and cardiac disorders.

Goodman joined Emory in 1993, where he established a radiopharmaceutical research program. He currently holds the position of professor with tenure in the departments of radiology, psychiatry and behavioral sciences and hematology and oncology at the School of Medicine, and serves as director of the Emory Center for Positron Emission Tomography.

## EmoryReport

Executive Editor:

Nancy Seideman

[nancy.seideman@emory.edu](mailto:nancy.seideman@emory.edu)

Editor:

Kim Urquhart

[kim.urquhart@emory.edu](mailto:kim.urquhart@emory.edu)

Designer:

Christi Gray

[christi.gray@emory.edu](mailto:christi.gray@emory.edu)

Photography Director:

Bryan Meltz

[bryan.meltz@emory.edu](mailto:bryan.meltz@emory.edu)

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 KATHY BRITT

## A future without breast cancer



Bryan Meltz

Kathy Britt, the interlibrary loan lending coordinator for Woodruff Library, is taking strides to beat breast cancer by walking in the Atlanta Breast Cancer 3-Day on Oct. 12-14.

**W**hen I found the lump on Feb. 23, 1996, little did I suspect that 11-and-a-half years later I'd be a survivor walking 60 miles in the Atlanta Breast Cancer 3-Day.

My journey with breast cancer began that day, but my diagnosis and treatment didn't start until a full week later. I had to wait for my health insurance coverage to begin before I could go to the doctor. The general physician who examined me was unconcerned. I was young (only 29 at the time) with no family history of cancer. "Nothing to worry about," the doctor told me. "We'll recheck you again in six months. It's probably just a cyclical change in the breast tissue." Fortunately, my mother insisted on a referral to a surgeon, who ordered a mammogram and a biopsy.

As it turned out, I had a malignant tumor that was 7 centimeters in diameter, and seven out of 21 lymph nodes that were removed also were cancerous. Stage 2B, I was told. Tests indicated that the tumor was very aggressive and had grown to that large size in just a couple of months. If I had waited six months to seek diagnosis and treatment, I would probably be dead. I never forget that fact.

As can be imagined, this news was a shock to me as a 29-year-old. I thought only older women were supposed to get breast cancer. My partner and I joined a newly formed support group. Out of the seven cancer patients in the group, three of us were under the age of 30. As with anyone who gets this sort of news, I thought my diagnosis was a death sentence.

I knew nothing of the disease, other than the ubiquitous shower hang-tags given out at women's clinics and doctor's offices encouraging women to do monthly self breast exams. I began re-

searching and learning everything I could. I would go to my doctors' appointments with a legal pad full of questions.

Throughout my ordeal, I received tremendous support from my family, friends and community. With the encouragement of my doctors and family, I decided to undergo an experimental and very aggressive treatment as part of a study partially funded by the Komen Foundation. This treatment, now standard, was considered cutting edge at the time and left me very weak. My immune system shut down completely, and at one point I

that initially aided my partner (and me) and been interviewed for a local television news show. At this point I wanted to do more and I knew that the time was right. But, what more could I do?

For several years in the fall, I had seen the Breast Cancer 3-Day participants walking through Decatur on their way to Piedmont Park. I always stopped, honked my horn and got tears in my eyes thinking of the sacrifices these women and men were making in order to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer. I also thought of the fact that, if not for the experimental treatment,

**I walk so that every woman with breast cancer will survive, as I did. I walk so that research will advance and one day we will find a cure for breast cancer. I walk to give hope to my partner, sister, mother, nieces and all of the other women in my life for a future without breast cancer.**

suffered a systemic infection that landed me in the hospital in a sterile room, wracked with fever and close to death. As trying as the treatment was, I knew it was my best chance to avoid the high likelihood of a recurrence in my case. I swore that if I made it through, I would one day do something to give back for all of the help I'd received.

So now, after all of my treatments — surgery, chemo, stem-cell transplant, radiation, medication, more surgery and yearly full-body bone scans, CT scans, chest X-rays and ultrasounds — I was finally ready to give back. Over the years, I have helped with breast cancer education, volunteered for several breast cancer-related organizations (including the support group

I would most likely be dead. I wanted to walk, but I thought of it only when it was too late — in the fall, when I saw the walkers. Few people realize that this type of commitment requires months of work to participate, including training and fundraising. Each walker and volunteer pays a registration fee that covers their expenses during the event. This way, almost all of the money raised goes directly to the programs funded by Komen for the Cure. In fact, over 80 percent of funds raised during the Breast Cancer 3-Day are distributed to their projects — making Komen for the Cure one of the most successful nonprofit organizations in the country. The organization has evolved so that they not only fund

research, but also education, screening and treatment, both locally and nationally.

My sister, Lynda Britt '93C, suggested that we give the walk a try. Before I knew it, she had signed us up for an informational meeting for the Atlanta Breast Cancer 3-Day, held this year on Oct. 12-14. We signed up for the walk on the spot, committing ourselves to raising \$2,200 each (that's \$4,440 total!), and walking four days a week for training. I don't know what was more intimidating: raising the money, or walking the 60 miles.

You can walk in this event without training, but it is not recommended. We did not want to be carted off with injuries to the hospital in the middle of the walk, nor did we want to be the last walkers to arrive in camp. As a result, we walk every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday — even while on vacation. To date, we have logged 426 training miles, and by the date of the event, we will have walked 548 training miles.

Each week the mileage grows, our legs get stronger, our feet get tougher, and our buns get firmer (a nice bonus!). All of this training will help us survive the three consecutive 20-mile days, and it has created another lasting bond between me and my sister. I will always cherish the time we have spent together preparing for this event.

Both my partner and my sister's boyfriend have volunteered for the "crew," a team of volunteers that commits to working the entire three days, including an extra day before the event to get everything ready. With thousands of walkers, hundreds of volunteers are needed to make the event run smoothly. Health care professionals and massage therapists also can volunteer to be on the medical crews to assist walkers with minor medical needs or triage major problems. Several of the medical volunteers are affiliated with Emory.

I know that all of this effort will be worth it. Walkers and volunteers who have participated in previous years all say that it is a life-changing experience. As Oct. 12 approaches, I am getting both excited and nervous. I have never done anything like this before, but I'm sure I'll do it again.

I walk so that every woman with breast cancer will survive, as I did. I walk so that research will advance and one day we will find a cure for breast cancer. I walk to give hope to my partner, sister, mother, nieces and all of the other women in my life for a future without breast cancer. For more information or to donate, please visit [www.the3day.org/atlanta07/kathybritt](http://www.the3day.org/atlanta07/kathybritt).



## EMORYPROFILE JAMES THOMAS



Jack Keense

James Thomas, a research specialist in the Division of Infectious Diseases in the Department of Medicine, is retiring after nearly 50 years of service.

James Thomas may be leaving Emory — retiring after nearly 50 years with the School of Medicine — but his legacy will remain. Little did Thomas know, as he spent his last week training the research specialist who will take over his work on the Gonococcal Isolate Surveillance Project and gently removing each photo of his five grandchildren from his workstation, that his colleagues were stealthily organizing a surprise send-off. The celebration included the dedication of Carlos del Rio's lab in the Woodruff Extension Building at Grady Memorial Hospital to honor Thomas' lifetime contributions to Emory.

Friends, family and colleagues past and present gath-

ered to wish him well, and a plaque with Thomas' portrait awaited its space on the lab wall. The letters poured in from people whose lives he had in some way touched over the years. They cited Thomas' strength of character, his eagerness to learn and willingness to accept challenges, his easy nature as "a born diplomat." President Jim Wagner saluted Thomas for "the remarkable achievement of your career."

For the past decade, Thomas has worked with del Rio, the principal investigator of a project funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that monitors trends in antimicrobial susceptibilities of strains of gonorrhea. Nationally, Thomas' work as the senior research

technician has been critical for the drafting of sexually transmitted disease treatment guidelines by the CDC. Thomas' commitment to his job has provided continuity and depth of experience, regularly helping Emory to receive the highest rating among the five national sites for the project.

Thomas joined Emory in 1959 as an animal caretaker. He took great pride in caring for the mice and rabbits, and keeping the laboratory animal room clean, even for the ferrets — who the doctor Thomas once worked for, William Marine, admits "are probably the meanest and worst-smelling of laboratory animals." Marine's laboratory technician noticed Thomas' curiosity and potential for learning that went beyond caring for laboratory animals. Thomas soon moved into the lab itself, where he conducted tests for influenza antibodies. After about 20 years of virology work, he spent the remainder of his career in microbiology.

In an era of musical-chair employees, what has kept Thomas loyal to one institution all these years?

"I've been here 47 years, so I'd have to like it," he says with a chuckle. He says he en-

joys the challenge of lab work, but what has really made his job worth doing were his colleagues. "The people I work around are fantastic. I've been blessed to work with some lovely people."

Thomas began his career at Emory at a rather unusual age: he was a junior at Trinity High School, now Decatur High. "I'd get out of school and ride to work with my teacher who lived near Grady. She'd drop me off on the corner."

The rides to work were soon shared with Lizzie, his wife of "40-plus" years. "The years fly by, and you're so happy you don't count," Thomas says with a mischievous grin. Lizzie worked as a cardiac technician at Grady before she retired. It's clear that Thomas misses her. "We used to come in [to work] together. Coming in alone is kind of depressing," he says. And spending more time with his wife is one of the aspects of retirement he looks forward to most. "Both of us, just sitting around and enjoying each others' company." While Thomas welcomes the opportunity to relax, he is quick to add: "There is no way I can get bored. My wife is going to be finding a whole lot of stuff for me to do."

His new motto might be "Gone Fishing." Thomas, an avid fisherman, is looking forward to spending more time on the water. A 7.5-pound bass mounted in the den of his South DeKalb home is a reminder of his days on the tournament trail as a semi-professional fisherman. He plans to take his grandchildren fishing, like he did years ago for Marine's son, Steve, who is now 47 but still remembers vividly the time he spent with Thomas. Thomas will continue to be active in his church, where he is a deacon. During the holiday season, Thomas can be found basting and selling his famous fried turkeys. And "there's nothing like live football" for the Falcons fan, who plans to take in some games.

Like he has done all these years with Marine since his former colleague left Emory for Colorado back in 1975, Thomas intends to keep in touch. "Dr. William Marine, Pam Terry, Jonas Shulman, the late Dr. Sommer Thompson, Carolyn Ramsey and Dr. Tom Sellers — these people have been friends and more than friends to me in my life and doing lab work. I have a great deal of respect for these people, they've been a big part of my life."

# Dedicated to discovery

by Kim Urquhart

## SCHATTENGALLERY

### Horn's photographs from Bosnia document war, peace and the human spirit



Chapel in the hills above Travnik, Bosnia, 2003. Photograph by Steve Horn.



Vernes and his daughter Nadja in Jajce, Bosnia, 2003. Photograph by Steve Horn.

"Pictures Without Borders: Bosnia Revisited" is on view in Woodruff Library's Schatten Gallery. The free exhibit is on display until Oct. 15.

More than 30 years ago photographer Steve Horn traveled through Bosnia in a Volkswagen bus, which was both home-on-the-road and mobile darkroom. Horn's images from the first trip capture the innocence of children in a landscape of peace, the conviviality of the culture and the rich architectural heritage of the Balkans. When he returned to Bosnia in 2003, it was to a country recovering from the tragedy of war. This time the spirit and resilience — as well as the immense losses of the people — compelled Horn's photographic attention. In some cases he found those he had captured on film as children, giving them photos documenting their childhood. His photographs and essays document a story of war, peace and the sustaining nature of the human spirit.



## CAMPUSLECTURE

## Barbara Kingsolver to dish on ethics and culture of eating locally

BY CAROL CLARK

Who hasn't been tempted by plump, Chilean blueberries on a cold winter's day?

Perhaps the best news from Barbara Kingsolver's new book, "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle," is that moving away from such imports and toward local, seasonal foods not only helps the environment, it can actually enrich your palette and the culture of your family and community. The non-fiction book, which Kingsolver co-wrote with her husband, Steven Hopp, and daughter, Camille, chronicles the year they spent on a Southern Appalachian farm, eating only what they could grow themselves or buy from nearby farms.

"Our family set out to find ourselves a real American culture of food, or at least the piece of it that worked for us, and to describe it for anyone who might be looking for something similar," Kingsolver wrote.

She agreed to make a presentation at Emory after learning about the University's goal for 75 percent of the food served on campus to come from local and/or sustainably-grown sources by 2015.

Best known for novels such as "The Poisonwood Bible" and "The Bean Trees," Kingsolver is also a poet,

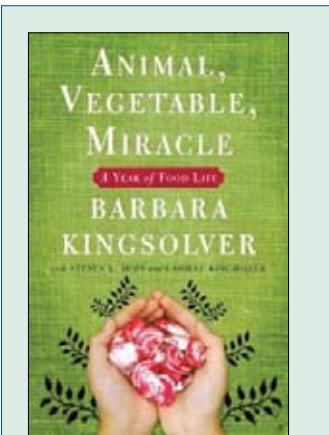
essayist and short-story writer. In 2000, she received the National Humanities Medal, the nation's highest honor for service through the arts.

"She's a compelling speaker and I think people of all ages, whether they like to cook or not, are going to really enjoy the talk," said Peggy Barlett, professor of anthropology, who heads up Emory's Sustainable Foods Initiative for the Office of Sustainability.

A committee working on the initiative is currently developing food-buying guidelines for campus facilities, addressing issues such as labor, fair trade and humane treatment of animals. During the next few months, students will be recruited to join a campus sustainability summit on food, to help refine the priorities in the guidelines and make recommendations to Emory food services.

Kingsolver's visit to campus "is an opportunity for us to celebrate Emory's sustainability efforts and also the Atlanta local-food scene," Barlett said. "Atlanta has chefs who focus on foods produced by local farmers, and wonderful nonprofits like Slow Food Atlanta, Georgia Organics and Heifer International, which is helping immigrants become farmers here in Georgia. Farmers markets are thriving in various neighborhoods and there are more than 50 com-

munity gardens in the city. We want the folks who come to the talk to understand the fact that Atlanta is a lively place for the local-food movement."



Barbara Kingsolver and husband, Steven Hopp, will speak at Glenn Auditorium about their new book, "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle," on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a book-signing at the Carlos Museum. The talk is free and open to the public, but tickets are required.

Tickets are available Sept. 4 at Dobbs University Center and the Schwartz Center Box Office. For more information, visit [www.scienceand society.emory.edu/king\\_solver.htm](http://www.scienceand society.emory.edu/king_solver.htm).

## CAMPUSNEWS

## Revised drug, alcohol policy consolidates University guidelines

BY KIM URQUHART

The University's policies regarding alcohol and drug abuse are now available online. Faculty, staff and students can review the policy on the new policies and procedures Web site at [www.policies.emory.edu/8.8#16](http://www.policies.emory.edu/8.8#16).

The policies are not new: Emory continues its commitment to complying with all federal, state and local laws that regulate or prohibit alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs. It is, however, the first time the University's guidelines on drugs and alcohol have been consolidated for easy access, review and uniformity.

"Many different policies and procedures from across the University that were reported in different places, and practiced in different corners of the campus, are now all together in one policy that is publicly posted on the policy Web site," said Senior Vice President and Dean of Campus Life John Ford.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Policy includes general state and county restrictions; an appendix with resources for education, consultation and counseling; cross-links to other policies; and a new University-wide registration form that con-

solidates procedures for campus events where alcohol will be served.

Ford recommends that every member of the campus community review the policy. "We may not know about the laws, or think that because we're inside a university we don't have to abide by them, so it's helpful for people to read the policy and know what is expected of us from that perspective," he said.

Consolidating the University's guidelines for alcohol and drug use was one of the recommendations that emerged from the President's Task Force Report on Alcohol and Other Drugs. The University Senate endorsed the revised guidelines last spring.

Ford said that the policy is part of a larger effort at Emory — as well as universities across the country — to prevent alcohol and drug abuse. The policy is intended to be prevention-oriented, he said, rather than regulation- or enforcement-oriented.

"It should not result in drastic changes as far as most people's behavior," he said. "We hope, though, that it will help us by having everything together in one place, and by having more campus awareness that we might prevent problems."

## MEDICALSCHOOL

## Building's innovative design facilitates curriculum

BY SARAH GOODWIN

The first building dedicated to medical education in the history of Emory opened to great fanfare as new and returning medical students arrived for classes.

The Emory School of Medicine Building makes possible a 15 percent increase in the size of the entering class, now totaling 133 students. The increase is designed to help alleviate the severe shortage of U.S. physicians projected by the time the students graduate in 2011.

The new building was designed in tandem with the curriculum, which teaches the fundamentals of science within clinical settings and immerses students in clinical experiences from week one.

"The new medical school curriculum is only possible due to the completion of the School of Medicine Building," said Dean Thomas Lawley. "The innovative new curriculum integrates basic and clinical sciences, allows students to acquire clinical experience and skills through interaction with real and simulated patients, and presents medical scenarios. The new building is already vibrating with the excitement of students and faculty alike

as they engage all the state-of-the-art elements for learning available to them."

The School of Medicine incorporates three buildings, one new and two completely renovated. The center building unites mirror wings that retain the external structure — pink marble, red tile roofs — of the anatomy and physiology buildings constructed soon after the already well-established Atlanta Medical College joined Emory and moved to campus in 1915.

"The new medical school building and the new curriculum starting this year exemplify Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center vision for integrated, inter-professional care teams that provide seamless, patient-centered care and integrate new approaches to nursing, healing and public health," said Michael M.E. Johns, CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, executive vice president for health affairs and chairman of the board of Emory Healthcare. "The School of Medicine's new curriculum delineates 21st century health professional education and training programs that reflect and inform the interdisciplinary convergence of research and clinical programs."

The Emory Center for

Experiential Learning contains high-fidelity patient simulators that allow students to acquire and hone technical skills, from intubating an airway and placing IVs and chest tubes to delivering a baby. Suites can be rearranged to simulate almost any hospital setting or medical situation. Unprecedented learning opportunities are not just for medicine and allied health students and their counterparts in nursing and other health care professions. Emory's continuing medical education program, already one of the largest in the country, is expected to expand in use of simulation as well.

Emphasis on learning in a simulated environment continues in the clinical exam rooms, where students conduct observed standardized clinical examinations, with actors trained to portray patients with dozens of medical conditions. Students also learn more from the human body in a new dissection facility, where each dissection table is equipped with a computer with access to the Internet,

MRI and other images, study guides and lecture notes.

Auditoriums feature high-definition screens with acoustical panels and theater-style lighting to enhance faculty presentations and patient scenarios. Computer monitors are avail-

## By the numbers

- 162,000-square-feet of space
- 16 clinical exam rooms
- 3 large auditoriums (capacity 160)
- 4 seminar rooms (capacity 40) with access to wireless networks linked to Emory medical facilities
- 19 group session rooms designed for interactive sessions
- 2 computer labs open 24/7 (capacity 75)

able in each lecture hall so that all presented materials can be reviewed by students as many times as needed.

The new building will also provide space that will allow for students from the School of Nursing, Physical Therapy Program and Physician's Assistant Program to join together with medical students for an integrated learning experience. By allowing students from this interdisciplinary focus to learn and train together, an opportunity is created to work within an environment that is the "real" world.

Emory's new curriculum begins with a whole-person approach combining clinical medicine and basic fundamentals of science, social science, humanities and public health.

"The curriculum has been several years in the making, and emphasizes active learning to create physicians who are passionate about making a difference and who appreciate the complex issues surrounding patients, families and communities," said William Eley, executive associate dean for medical education and student affairs.

The curriculum's first phase, **Foundations of Medicine**, begins with a section on the Healthy Human and concludes with one on Human Disease, with each organ system introduced via simulated or real case presentations. 18 months.

In the next **Applications** phase, students are immersed increasingly in clinical experiences in areas such as internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, and neurology. 15 months.

In the **Discovery** phase, designed to enhance creativity, curiosity and leadership, students conduct research based on their individual interests. Five months is the minimum, but some will elect to spend up to one extra year in this phase.

The **Translation** phase includes clinical rotations in intensive care and emergency medicine, a subinternship in medicine, surgery, or pediatrics, and a "capstone" course to reinforce lessons of the previous four years and prepare the student for residency.



## AROUNDCAMPUS

## Sample the offerings at Emory Village when First Thursdays kicks off Sept. 6

A new tradition is beginning in Emory Village. A monthly celebration, First Thursdays in Emory Village, is designed to bring together neighbors, friends and visitors for an evening of fun that highlights the businesses in the village. The inaugural First Thursday kicks off on Sept. 6, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. with special activities for children and adults.

Events planned include children's activities and a book signing at All Fired Up from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.; Trivia Night at Saba starting at 9 p.m.; music by the Moonlighters Jazz Band at Inman Perk from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition, participating merchants will offer samples and special promotions.

Various community groups host booths, and vendors will offer items for purchase such as organic produce, soap and wrapping paper.

"Not only will this evening provide Druid Hills residents and the Emory and CDC communities an opportunity to socialize with friends and neighbors, but also First Thursdays is our way of supporting the businesses of Emory Village," said Davis Fox, president of the Alliance to Improve Emory Village. "We encourage people not familiar with the village to visit the numerous new businesses there as well as old favorites."

First Thursdays is sponsored by AIEV, a partnership of Druid Hills neighbors, Emory

Village merchants and Emory faculty and staff, with support from the Clifton Community Partnership. Each monthly celebration will feature different activities for all ages.

"We hope you will mark your calendars today to attend the monthly First Thursdays celebrations and become part of what we envision as a new tradition in the village," said Fox.

Emory Village is located at the intersection of North Decatur Rd. and Oxford Rd. Additional parking will be available at the University's B. Jones and Fishburne parking decks.

Visit [www.emoryvillage.org](http://www.emoryvillage.org) or call 404-687-0395 to learn more.

## Shops and eateries abound in Emory Village



Bryan Meltz

Several new businesses have recently opened in Emory Village, offering additional dining and apparel options to patrons.

- **Panera Bread**, serving fresh breads, bakery products, soups and sandwiches, has re-opened its doors in the Village.
- **One Hot Cookie** is a national franchise that sells cookies, ice cream and sandwiches.
- **Evolve Boutique** sells women's clothing including eco-friendly offerings and organic accessories.
- **Rise-N-Dine** has a full menu and serves breakfast all day.
- **Inman Perk**, a local coffee shop, has opened a new store next to Everybody's Pizza in the Village.

## EMORYAPPOINTMENTS

## Heilpern to chair Department of Emergency Medicine



Katherine Heilpern

BY LANCE SKELLY

Katherine Heilpern has been named chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine. Heilpern, who begins her role Sept. 1, has served as interim chair for the past year during the absence of Arthur Kellermann, who has been serving as Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow in Washington, D.C. Kellermann was recently named associate dean for public policy at Emory School of Medicine.

"Katherine Heilpern is an energetic and innovative leader," said Dean Thomas Lawley. "Her exceptional efforts to promote research and education in

emergency medicine will be an incredible asset to the faculty, staff and residents in training at Emory, as well as the lives of the patients she touches each day."

Heilpern received her undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia, and her medical degree from Emory School of Medicine. She completed her postgraduate training at Temple School of Medicine in Philadelphia, and received board certification in internal medicine and emergency medicine. After residency training, she served as a medical officer for the Indian Health Service and was stationed on the Navajo reservation.

## LUMINARIES from page 1

ing the sciences and enhancing scientific collaboration throughout the University. "We will leverage the existing strengths of our College science departments and recruit new visionary scientists. We expect to increase Emory's national reputation in the sciences and break new ground in scientific discovery at Emory over the next decade," Lewis said.

The Science Distinction Committee will advise the provost and the dean on the recruitment of a number of new faculty members within each of two or three selected areas that are expected to transform science at Emory College. The committee previously solicited suggestions from all College science faculties for areas of focus that are university-wide and cut across disciplines, said Lanny Liebeskind, director of university science strategies and Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Organic Chemistry who leads the initiative with Vice Provost and Deputy Provost Santa Ono.

"We hope to use the Luminaries in Science visits to help us refine our deliberations of focus areas," Liebeskind said.

Gross, for example, is not simply a great mathematician, Liebeskind said. "He is also an administrator who has thought long and hard about the structure of institutions and how universities can stimulate and support scholarship that crosses disciplines."

What are the most transformative areas of science? Where might chemistry, biology, physics and psychology come together with mathematics at a high level to impact all disciplines? One way to answer these questions, Liebeskind said, "is to look at how other universities are structured to help stimulate and support interdisciplinary science, and to engage each of these luminaries in a conversation about the future of science."

Ono added: "The presence of this elite group of scientists on campus will not only help us select areas of

focus and to identify outstanding future hires for Emory College, they shall also via their lectures contribute to scientific discourse at Emory over the upcoming months, a discourse that I hope will include all parts of the Emory community."

The Luminaries in Science series is open to all members of the Emory community and there is no charge for admission. Ono said plans are under way for a Luminaries in Arts and Humanities series next semester.

## Luminaries in Science lectures

**Sept. 14**  
**Benedict Gross**  
Dean, Harvard College; professor of mathematics; member, National Academy of Sciences

**Sept. 24**  
**Nancy Moran**  
Regents' Professor, department of ecology and evolutionary biology, University of Arizona; member, National Academy of Sciences

**Oct. 5**  
**Carlos Bustamante**  
Department of molecular and cellular biology; University of California, Berkeley; investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute; member, National Academy of Sciences David Clapham Professor of neurobiology and cardiovascular research, Harvard Medical School; investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute; member, National Academy of Sciences

**Nov. 1**  
**Peter Agre**  
2003 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry; vice chancellor for science, Duke University; member, National Academy of Sciences

Pandemic Influenza Planning Task Force and the board of the Georgia College of Emergency Physicians.

Heilpern's research focus is the study of the interface between emergency medicine and infectious diseases. She is a site investigator for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's EmergeIDNet sentinel surveillance project on emerging infectious diseases.

The award-winning educator is a co-principal investigator with the School of Nursing on a federal training grant that teaches state-of-the-art didactic and procedural skills in emergency care to masters level nurse practitioner students.



## CARLOSMUSEUM

## Temple Scroll sparks panel discussion



The Temple Scroll, a fragment of a Dead Sea Scroll, is a highlight of Carlos Museum's Cradle of Christianity exhibition and the subject of a Sept. 9 lecture.

BY CAROL CLARK

**B**iblical temples — both real and imagined, earthly and heavenly — will be the focus of a panel talk by three renowned religion scholars at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 in the Michael C. Carlos Museum Reception Hall. The event is free and open to the public, in conjunction with the museum exhibition “Cradle of Christianity: Jewish and Christian Treasures from the Holy Land,” continuing through Oct. 14.

The panel discussion, titled “The Temple Scroll in Context: Early Judaism and the Conflict over Sacred Space,” will center on one of the extraordinary artifacts included in the exhibit — a fragment of a Dead Sea Scroll.

The writing in the 2,000-year-old Temple Scroll remains relevant today, said Carol Newsom, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Old Testament. “Today, so many of our conflicts have to do with

holy places,” she said. “We need to understand the power they exercise over us.”

Joining Newsom on the panel will be Lawrence Schiffmann, Ethel and Irvin A. Edelman Professor in Hebrew and Judaic Studies at New York University; and James VanderKam, James O'Brien Professor of Hebrew Scriptures at the University of Notre Dame. Each scholar will make a 30-minute presentation, followed by a discussion.

The Temple Scroll reads as a critique of temple practices at the time, and purports to be the directions God gave Moses on Mount Sinai for rebuilding the temple in Jerusalem.

The directions call for a stairway made of solid gold, 12 gates named for the 12 tribes of Israel, and dimensions that align with numerical symbolism, including those for a massive outer courtyard that would not have fit inside the mountainous area. The Temple Scroll also outlines rules for purity in the temple city of

Jerusalem, such as no one can defecate within the city limits. “The directions place the latrines outside of Jerusalem, at a distance further than one is allowed to walk on the Sabbath,” Newsom said.

So why would God direct Moses to build a temple that could never be fully realized?

“One interpretation is, if you could perfect the notion of holiness, then this is what the temple and Jerusalem would be like,” Newsom said. “It serves as a kind of perpetual criticism that what we actually can create can never express holy perfection.”

From antiquity to today, sacred spaces have both brought people together in worship and sparked contention over details such as who could enter the spaces and how they should be designed and used. No matter how magnificent, “these spaces come with a sense of dissatisfaction, that they will always fall short of the divine,” Newsom said.

## SCHOLARSHIP&amp;RESEARCH

## Researchers study long-term effects of pediatric brain tumors

BY ROBIN TRICOLES

**A** team of researchers from Emory and Georgia State universities has been awarded a four-year, nearly \$850,000 grant from the American Cancer Society to study risk factors for long-term social and cognitive problems in adult survivors of pediatric brain tumors. The study will focus on more than 100 adults, currently in their 20s, who have survived at least 10 years beyond their initial diagnosis.

The research team will use cutting-edge neuroimaging technology and neuropsychological evaluations to look for neurological, cognitive and psychosocial predictors of adaptive functioning — the skills needed to live independently. The hypothesized predictive markers include memory, decision-making skills, socioeconomic status as well as the structure and integrity of the brain's white matter.

“Identifying these predictors will allow for early recognition of individuals at risk for adverse long-term outcomes, leading to the development of interventions that lessen the severity of late effects of the treatment of brain tumors and optimizing the adaptive functioning across the patient's lifespan,” said Hui Mao, assistant professor of radiology in the School of Medicine and the lead investigator of the study at Emory.

The researchers will use functional magnetic resonance imaging to map the brain regions where executive function abilities such as working memory are processed and how they may be altered by the presence of a tumor and subsequent radiation or chemotherapy treatments.

Diffusion tensor imaging will allow the researchers a look at the integrity and arrangement of the brain's white matter, the

complex network of neuronal fibers that connect different areas of the brain and that are often affected by tumors themselves as well as treatments.

Brain tumors are the second most common type of pediatric cancer, exceeded only by childhood leukemia. Because long-term survival rates of pediatric brain-tumor patients have risen by more than one-third over the last 20 years, researchers say new studies on the long-term effect and outcomes of individuals following treatment of brain tumors are needed to help recognize markers of later adaptive functioning and develop therapeutic interventions to reduce overall levels of disability and improve the quality of life in this growing population.

Studies have shown lower rates of employment, academic achievement and marriage in brain tumor survivors relative to the comparison groups, and higher rates of depression and alcoholism. Likewise, neurological and cognitive difficulties may include hearing and vision loss, motor impairment and learning difficulties.

“This new study aims to gain insights into brain structural and functional changes caused by the tumor and their links to those outcomes, and we hope that the new information and understanding will also help us to improve the current strategy of brain tumor treatment,” said Mao.

Other Emory researchers involved in this study include Nicolas Krawiecki, associate professor of pediatrics; Anna Janns, associate professor of pediatrics, a Georgia Cancer Coalition Scholar and a member of Emory's Winship Cancer Institute and the Aflac Cancer Center and Blood Disorders Service of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta; and Chad Holder, assistant professor of radiology. Researchers from Georgia State University are also involved in the study.

## PREDICTIVE HEALTH from page 1

of up to 50 different blood and plasma tests that target known critical predictors of health and illness will be collected from healthy participants. Measures of inflammation, immune health, metabolic health and DNA analysis for genes that confer risk will be used to construct an integrated definition of current health that predicts future health.

Based on these profiles and increasingly complex integrated predictive risk models, each participant will receive a personalized health program designed to address individual risks — with the goal of remaining healthy. Participants in the Center for Health Discovery and Well Being will also serve as research partners, providing new information on risk and participating in clinical trials that test predictive

models and novel interventions. They will discover their personal health and participate in discovery of human health more generally.

The center will be linked to a predictive health research program with the goal of developing and validating novel biomarkers to predict health and to find new targets for preventive measures that will keep people healthy. The scientific core will be a joint Emory-Georgia Tech program collaborating with Georgia Institute of Technology's Health Systems Institute and systems biology program, the Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory, and several programs within Emory College and the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, including the new Emory program in computational and life sciences.

## EMORYCLINIC

## Breaking new ground for health care



Kay Hinton

President Jim Wagner, Emory Clinic Director S. Wright Caughman, Board of Trustee Chairman Ben Johnson, School of Medicine Dean Thomas Lawley, Emory Healthcare CEO John Fox, DeKalb County Commissioner Jeff Rader, and Woodruff Health Sciences Center CEO Michael M.E. Johns “break ground” on the future home of The Emory Clinic. Construction will begin in 2008 after work is completed to prepare the site for the new building next to the current Emory Clinic complex. The 470,000-square-foot, five-story facility dedicated to patient care is expected to open in 2012.



## AROUNDCAMPUS

## Scenes from students' first week



Photos by Bryan Meltz

Back to school activities are in full swing, from moving into campus housing to learning about campus life. President Jim Wagner offered a warm welcome and a helping hand, while Bike Emory helped students navigate through campus.

**CONVOCATION** from page 1

the author she had paraphrased for the title of her talk: "One or Two Things I Know for Sure."

"Emory College is a liberal arts college," she said. "It's not a preparatory school, a professional school, a finishing school, a job fair or a credentialing service. It's not even a party school since Buckhead has gone high-rise and all business."

Those who merely seek a degree so they can get a job and retire at 40 could do so more easily and more cheaply elsewhere, Foster said. "But if you came to learn, to test your limits, to expand your knowledge, to enjoy, thrive and contribute to the common good, then you are in the right place, Emory, at the right time — now."

She challenged the students to do all of the following during their first semester: go to a free campus movie in a language you don't know; attend a concert of music or dance you've never experienced; go to a reading by an author you've never heard of; learn a new sport — or teach someone else one. "Resolve to have a conversation with a person from a place or culture you

know little or nothing about. Maybe even one that makes you a little uncomfortable," she said.

The greatest lesson students need to learn before graduation, Foster said, is "the symbiotic relationship among Emory College, the University, the liberal arts and your own liberation."

Emory is a community working for positive transformation in the world, President Jim Wagner told the freshmen in his concluding remarks. "Our intent for students at Emory is that you are part of this community, so it's not so much that things happen to you while you are here. It's that you are to help us achieve our collective aspirations and, in that process, be changed yourselves."

So who won the lunch with Foster? "When I came out, these three guys came rushing to me with the answer: Dorothy Allison," she said. Pierce Hand, Danny Desatnile and Ryan Huang will be dining with Foster and will likely get a chance to meet Allison herself when she visits Emory in the spring.

"Did I expect freshmen men to be that deep into Allison's canon? No," Foster said. "It surprised me, and it's exciting."

## EAGLEUPDATE

## Talent portends strong season

**Women's Soccer**

After missing out on the NCAA Tournament last year, Emory Head Women's Soccer Coach Sue Patberg and an eager group of Eagles look forward to returning to postseason play in 2007.

A total of 15 letterwinners return from the '06 squad that finished with an overall won-lost slate of 9-6-2, the program's 18th consecutive winning campaign. Combined with a talented group of newcomers, Emory promises to mount a serious challenge to anybody it plays this year.

Offensively, Emory will be led by key forwards Joyce Lam and Whitney Briggs. As a sophomore in 2006, Lam tied for the team lead with six assists, and added four goals for a total of 14 points. Meanwhile, Briggs made 12 starts for the Eagles, and finished second on the team with six goals.

Defensively, the backfield will be anchored by a trio of veterans — Grace Lam, Leanna Racine and Brittany Manseau, each of whom started at least 15 games for Emory in 2006, contributing to the team's 0.98 goals against average.

The biggest question surrounding the team will be finding a replacement for Amy Franciscovich who closed out her career as the school's all-time winningest goalkeeper. Senior Emily Fedeles could emerge as the frontrunner for that spot but will be pushed by junior Sarah Wilkerson and freshman Kirsten Baecher.

**Men's Soccer**

A new face will be patrolling the sideline at the Emory men's soccer this year as Sonny Travis enters his first season as the Eagles' head coach. Travis takes over for Mike Rubesch who served as head coach for 19 seasons.

Travis will have a wealth of experience to work with a total of 18 monogram winners back in the fold from last year's squad that finished 11-6.

The junior duo of Patrick Carver and Patrick McFarland should keep the pressure on opposing defenses with their offensive skills. Carver paced the team in scoring with 21 points on team-high six goals and nine assists. McFarland was runner-up on the team's scoresheet with five goals and five assists en route to 15 points.

On the defensive side, goalkeeper Keith Meehan will return for his senior season, following a solid 2006 season that saw him compile a 0.93 goals against average and six shutouts.

The backline will have to replace three starters from last year and looks for junior Jordan Edelman to sophomore Andre Jakubowski to play a stabilizing role among the group.

**Volleyball**

After compiling a 28-11 overall record last year that included the program's 11th straight berth in the NCAA Tournament as well as concluding the year ranked 10th in the nation, 12th-year Head Coach Jenny McDowell and her 2007 volleyball team look for bigger and better things.

Junior Madison Robelen, one of 13 returning letter winners, will direct what promises to be a potent offensive attack from her setter position. In 2006, Robelen gained first team All-University Athletic Association honors after doling out 1,413 assists, second on the school's seasonal chart.

An array of potentially devastating attackers will give Emory a balanced offensive look. Included in the group is 6-foot sophomore Alyse Meyer, the 2006 Freshman of the Year as chosen by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Bolstering the squad's fortunes on that front will be the return of Courtney Rose, the 2005 National Player of the Year. The 5-foot-10 Rose missed last year's campaign with an injury.

Defensively, senior Janet Bunning and junior Dani Huffman will give Emory a formidable tandem at the middle blocking position. Bunning, 5-foot-10, was a first-team All-American last season and paced the team in both kills and blocks per game while Huffman, 5-foot-11, ranked among the top 10 in the UAA in blocks. Senior Maggie Ramm will be counted upon to provide solid play at her libero position after registering a school record 558 digs in 2006.

**Women's Cross Country**

Over the years, Emory's women's cross country team has ranked as one of the most consistently successful programs, having earned 15 trips to the NCAA Championships in the past 16 seasons. Once again, the Eagles of Head Coach John Curtin should rank among the elite teams both in the UAA and in the South region.

Junior Melissa Jones and senior Lauren Shores should give the Eagles a solid 1-2 combination after distinguishing themselves a year ago. Jones earned All-America honors, the first Emory runner to achieve that since 2002, and ranked among Emory's top three finishers in all seven of the meets she took part in. Shores garnered All-South Region recognition and was the team's top finisher in a pair of competitions.

Looking for productive seasons will be junior Megan Shaughnessy, an all-region performer a year ago, and sophomore Rebecca Flink, who participated in six meets her rookie season.

**Men's Cross Country**

An ever-improving and hardworking Emory men's cross country team eyes improvement from a year ago that saw it show flashes of brilliance.

Head Coach John Curtin will have a steady group to call upon this fall, led by sophomore Tommy Fyffe, the 2006 UAA Rookie of the Year and qualifier to the NCAA Championships. Fyffe, who finished third out of 152 contestants at the NCAA South/Southeast Regional, ranked among Emory's top three finishers in all six of his competitions.

Junior Vikram Srivastava continues to make steady gains and is a tested veteran, having landed a qualifying spot in the NCAA Championships. Senior Bryan Forsyth and sophomore Paul Winterhalter should be key contributors this year after making an impact a year ago.

*John Farina is sports information director for Emory Athletics.*



@emory

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

Events for the Emory Community

## PERFORMING ARTS

## Organ season will resonate with all ages

The upcoming Emory concert season will feature a wide array of organ programs and concerts, providing offerings for all ages. One such program, The annual University Organist Recital Series, organized by Emory organist Timothy Albrecht, features twists and turns, including a day-long program of lectures and events commemorating the birth centenary of one of the most significant 20th-century organ composers, Olivier Messiaen (1908–92). The series' six free, one-hour public concerts feature the unique-to-Emory Jaekel Opus 45 organ, housed in the Schwartz Center's Emerson Concert Hall. A remarkable experience is in store for those who haven't yet heard the Jaekel's 3,605 pipes or seen the organ's elaborate floral carvings of peach and dogwood blossoms.

## 2007–08 Schedule:

## Bach Live!

Timothy Albrecht, organ

Sunday, Sept. 9, 4 p.m., free, Emerson Concert Hall

This year's exploration of Johann Sebastian Bach organ monuments features the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major BWV 542" and Franz Liszt's organ tribute to Bach, the "Fantasy and Fugue on B-A-C-H."

## Reformation Day at Emory Concert

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., free, Emerson Concert Hall

This concert features Bach organ music and his "Cantata No. 80." Performers include the Emory Concert Choir (directed by Eric Nelson, choral studies director), Vega String Quartet and Timothy Albrecht, organ. Co-sponsor: Candler School of Theology.

## "Scary Ride!"

Timothy Albrecht, organ, Emory String Musicians and Richard Prior, director of orchestral studies

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., free, Emerson Concert Hall

Spooky Halloween organ music for all ages, including Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and Francis Poulenc's "Organ Concerto."

## Zuzana Ferjenciková, organ

Sunday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m., free, Emerson Concert Hall.

Ferjenciková teaches organ at the Academy of Music in Bratislava, Slovakia. Her virtuosic program includes improvisational performances, of which the audience suggests the themes.

## "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols"

Friday, Dec. 7, 5 and 8 p.m., \$15 public/\$12, under 18 and over 65, and other discount category members/\$5 Emory students, Glenn Auditorium.

This Emory tradition, established in 1935, continues with a candlelit evening service, featuring choral music and scripture readings by special guests. Emory Chorus and Concert Choir will perform (directed by Eric Nelson and Timothy Albrecht).

## Messiaen Anniversary Celebration

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2008

This celebration commemorates the centennial of the birth of composer Olivier Messiaen.

## "Messiaen: An Overview"

10 a.m., Glenn Auditorium, Lecture by Timothy Albrecht

## "Musical Theology in Messiaen's Organ Music"

2:30 p.m., Glenn Auditorium, Lecture by Timothy Albrecht

## "Messiaen Anniversary Celebration Reception"

3:15 p.m., William and JoAn Chace Upper Concert Hall Lobby, Schwartz Center

## "Messiaen Organ Music"

4 p.m., Emerson Concert Hall, Performed by Emory Graduate Organ Alumni and Organ Studio

## "Musical Offering"

Atlanta Bach Ensemble, Jun Ching Lin, violin; Carl Hall, flute; Peter Lemonds, cello; and Timothy Albrecht, organ Sunday, Feb. 3, 2008, 4 p.m.

Emory faculty and faculty artist affiliates team up for a Super Bowl Sunday escape as they perform Bach's "1747" chamber music masterpiece.

## David Oliver, Morehouse College Organist

Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, 4 p.m.

A recital of organ fireworks from an Atlanta treasure, Morehouse College organist David Oliver. Oliver is beloved for both his artistry and virtuosity.



Timothy Albrecht

Special



Zuzana Ferjenciková

Special



David Oliver

Special

## PERFORMING ARTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

## Faculty Dance Concert

"Dancers, Music and Light." 8 p.m. Schwartz Center Dance Studio. \$12; \$6 discount categories. 404-727-5050.

## Other show times:

Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

## Concert

"Bach Live!" Timothy Albrecht, organ, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

## VISUAL ARTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

## Film

"Saving Grady." Evan Kananack and Neil Shulman, directors. 7:30 p.m. White Hall 208. Free. [www.savegrady.com](http://www.savegrady.com).

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

## Film

"In America." Jim Sheridan, director. 7 p.m. Oxford College, Phi Gamma Room. Free. 770-784-8389.

## MARBL Exhibition

"Benny Andrews: Voice of the Artist." Level 10, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6887.

Through Sept. 10.

## Pitts Theology Library Exhibition

"John Henry Cardinal Newman and the Oxford Movement." Durham Reading Room. Free. 404-727-1218.

Through Sept. 15.

## Carlos Museum Exhibition

"Cradle of Christianity: Jewish and Christian Treasures from the Holy Land." Carlos Museum. \$15; Museum members and children, free; On Wednesdays, students, faculty and staff, free. 404-727-4282.

Through Oct. 14.

## Schatten Gallery Exhibition

"Pictures Without Borders: Revisiting Bosnia Photographs by Steve Horn." Schatten Gallery. Free. 404-727-6861.

Through Oct. 15.

## Schatten Gallery Exhibition

"Women at Emory: Past, Present and Future." Schatten Corridor Gallery. Free. 404-727-6861.

Through Oct. 15.

## Carter Center Exhibition

"Beyond the Presidency: 25 Years of The Carter Center." The Carter Center Library and Museum. \$8; seniors (60+), military and students, \$6; Children (16 and under), free. 404-865-7101.

Through Nov. 25.

## LECTURES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

## Surgical Ground Rounds

"Molecular Engineering of Vein Bypass Grafts." Michael Conte, Harvard Medical School, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-778-1903.

## Physiology lecture

"Modulation of Sensory Evoked Fictive Locomotion." Patrick Whelan, University of Calgary, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Research Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

## Lecture and Book Signing

Elaine Pagels, presenting. 7 p.m. Glenn Auditorium. \$10; two free tickets with a valid Emory e-mail. 404-727-4282. (Tickets available at [www.carlos.emory.edu](http://www.carlos.emory.edu).)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

## Panel Discussion

"The Temple Scroll in Context: Early Judaism and the Conflict over Sacred Space." James VanderKam, University of Notre Dame; Carol Newsom, theology; Lawrence Schiffmann, New York University, presenting. 2 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4282.

## RELIGION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

## University Worship

Susan Henry-Crowe, dean of the Chapel and Religious Life, preaching. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

## 'Telling Our Stories' celebrates 15 years at the Center for Women

The ninth annual "Telling Our Stories" will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Miller-Ward Alumni House, at 5:30 p.m. This event affirms and celebrates the untold stories of Emory women.

Traditionally, there are two storytellers who reflect on their experiences, but in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Center for Women, there will be four storytellers to celebrate the evening.

Following a three-course meal, Delores Aldridge, professor of sociology and African American studies; Eleanor Main, associate professor and chair of educational studies; Emilia Navarro, professor emerita of Spanish and Portuguese; and Nanette Wenger, professor of medicine in the Division of Cardiology will share their stories. Lisa Tedesco, dean of the graduate school and vice provost for academic affairs, will moderate.

Reservations are required and payment due by Sept. 4. The cost is \$40 or \$30 for Friends of the Center for Women. For more information, visit [www.womenscenter.emory.edu](http://www.womenscenter.emory.edu).

—Timothy Albrecht and Sally Corbett