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Class of 2015 in session



ANN BORDEN

The Emory College class photo united the freshmen class on the Quad, where they will start and finish their time on campus.
VIDEO: Visit Emory Report online to see the making of the Class of 2015 photo.

By BEVERLY CLARK

The Class of 2015 is now in session with the arrival of nearly 1,800 first-year students to the Emory College of Arts and Sciences and Oxford College.

Emory College welcomed 1,357 freshmen to campus for fall semester, chosen from a highly selective and diverse pool of 17,027 applicants.

"Students choose Emory because they know they will receive an exceptional education that will prepare them for whatever career and life paths they may choose to pursue after their graduation," says Emory College Dean Robin Forman.

The class hails from 48 states and beyond, with 13 percent of the students (both U.S. and non-U.S.)

citizens) representing 31 countries outside of the United States. About 34 percent of the class hails from the Southeast, 22 percent from the Mid-Atlantic region and the rest spread among the West, Southwest, Midwest and New England. Nearly two-thirds of the class comes from public schools.

Academically, the majority of the freshman class earned an unweighted GPA ranging from 3.78–4.0 in high school. Their SAT scores range from 1320–1510 for the combined critical reading and math sections. The number of students for whom Emory is the top choice also remained high: Early decision applicants make up 39 percent of the class.

"At the core of an Emory education is a true liberal arts experience. Our undergraduates get to work with and learn from outstanding faculty who are both prominent scholars and gifted and dedicated teachers and mentors," Forman says.

Emory also provides research opportunities in the sciences and humanities for its undergraduates to study with top faculty across the University, and access to newer interdisciplinary programs such as those in predictive health, media management and new minors in sustainability and development studies. The city of Atlanta also gives students distinctive options for community service (more than 90 percent of students

volunteer), internships and hands-on scholarship.

"Our faculty are committed to creating transformative intellectual experiences, both inside and outside of the classroom, that help our students discover their life's passion and work, learn to think deeply and critically and gain the knowledge they need to make a difference in the world," Forman says.

The Emory College Class of 2011's annual senior survey found that 83 percent reported they had definitive post-graduation plans in place, with either a job or acceptance to a graduate or professional school program in hand when they graduated last May. Ninety-five percent of seniors provided information about their plans.

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Tobacco policy shaped

By DAVID PAYNE

Emory is preparing to transition the campus to a tobacco-free property in 2012.

Last spring, the University announced its intention to implement a tobacco-free policy for all of the University and Emory Healthcare campuses, originally set to begin this fall semester.

Following discussions and review by the University Senate and the President's Cabinet, the policy will now go into effect Jan. 1, 2012.

"Tobacco is an addictive substance, and we are mindful that quitting is not easy for many people," says Peter Barnes, vice president for human resources.

"Based on feedback from both bodies, the implementation date was moved back one semester for additional communications about the change, and to allow tobacco users to quit smoking either on their own or through Emory's cessation programs."

As part of the transition, the University will establish 15-20 temporary smoking zones. These will be located away from buildings and will be permanently removed after a transition period.

Enforcement will be through positive community engagement, where tobacco users are politely reminded of the campus-wide policy.

Smoking continues to be banned inside and within 25 feet of all campus buildings.

Why is the use of tobacco, instead of other potentially harmful substances, being banned? "That's a question I hear a lot," says Michael Johns, University chancellor, executive vice president for health affairs, emeritus and co-chair for the Tobacco-Free

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Carlos exhibit unveils oldest Egyptian mummy

By MARGIE FISHMAN

The mummy from 2300 B.C. was in a sorry state when he arrived at Emory in 1921. Headless, his neck bones had tumbled into his abdominal cavity. One conservator likened his physique to a crushed bag of potato chips.

Today, the oldest Egyptian mummy in North America has a new lease on the afterlife from a group of Emory conservation experts, anthropologists and doctors and will be featured in an upcoming Michael C. Carlos Museum exhibit.

Opening Sept. 10, "Life and Death in the Pyramid Age: The Emory Old Kingdom Mummy" places the mummy in the context of ancient

Egypt's burial rites and rituals and explores social and political changes at the end of the Pyramid Age. Approximately 120 objects from the Carlos Museum's collection and borrowed from other museums and private collectors will be on display through Dec. 11.

They include a life-size replica of an Old Kingdom tomb, "magic" vessels and wands used to recite spells on the dead, and a rare statue of Pharaoh Pepi, who ruled during the mummy's lifetime. Visitors can watch videos and follow the blogs of archaeologists currently excavating at the sacred site of Abydos in Middle Egypt, where the mummy was found nearly a century ago.

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Funerary relief from "Life and Death in the Pyramid Age"

Fall Highlights

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the new academic year!

We hope you find this special edition of Emory Report to be a useful guide for the rich array of academic, social and cultural offerings on tap at Emory this fall.

And there's more online! Visit www.emory.edu/emoryreport for more fall semester highlights, resources and information:

- See photos from Orientation 2011, including some unique community-building activities like Outdoor Emory Adventure Orientation, the Crossroads retreat and the Oxford Olympics.
- Meet the newest members of Emory's faculty.
- Check out what's new and noteworthy in the Emory Libraries and other hubs of campus life.
- Cheer on the Emory Eagles in their 2011-12 season.
- Find dining deals and where to eat.

This special print issue is just one of the ways Emory Report keeps you connected with campus news and events.

Visit Emory Report online at www.emory.edu/emoryreport for the latest campus news. And check your email inbox each Tuesday for the Emory Report eBulletin.

As always, we welcome your feedback, submissions and ideas.

Best wishes for a successful semester,

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Move-in traditions



KAY HINTON
Students were welcomed with community-building activities like Outdoor Emory Adventure Orientation.



BRYAN MELTZ
PACE advisers help first-year students move in to life at Emory.



BRYAN MELTZ
The Oxford Olympics is a tradition of friendly competition among the entering class.

Courses engage students with current issues

By MARGIE FISHMAN

The fall course lineups at Emory and Oxford feature academically rigorous, intriguing offerings, including several uniquely-Emory courses that further the University's strategic goals of engaged scholarship, service learning and a strong liberal arts tradition. Here is a sample of the multidisciplinary topics in campus classrooms this fall:

An App for That

Taught by: Benn Konsynski, George S. Craft Distinguished University Professor of Information Systems & Operations Management

Interested in designing and developing real applications, gizmos and widgets? This course examines emerging applications and services transforming software ecosystems. Drawing on the experience of actual app developers, students will create "snack-size" applications for mobile and desktop environments, along with exploring new patterns of communication between organizations and their mobile stakeholders. Business students will work on themed projects in app development, alongside Emory's Office of Communications and Marketing, the Claus M. Halle Institute for Global Learning and other schools and centers. The students' dream apps will be highlighted before Google and Apple representatives who will vote on the winning designs.

Civil Rights Cold Cases

Taught by: Brett Gadsden, associate professor of African American Studies; and James M. Cox Jr. Professor of Journalism Hank Klibanoff

Between 1954 and 1968, untold numbers of civil rights activists were targeted for death. In many cases, their murders were not properly investigated. Students will join the Civil Rights Cold Case Project, where Klibanoff serves as project

managing editor, to build cases against killers and conspirators who have skirted justice for more than 40 years. Students will identify and collect documents from archives in the region, engage in community outreach and conduct interviews with federal and state officials, survivors, eyewitnesses and the families and friends of victims. In the process, they will study how the news media covered the movement, the cultural and political complexities wrapped up in these unsolved crimes and the possibility for reconciliation.

Fast Food, Slow Food

Taught by: Goodrich C. White Professor of Anthropology Peggy Barlett, Emory's faculty liaison to the Office of Sustainability Initiatives

Students will discover the hard choices and opportunities we face as individuals, a university community and a nation in moving from an industrial to a sustainable food system. Using both scientific and popular texts, such as Michael Pollan's "The Omnivore's Dilemma," along with hands-on experience in cooking, farm work and local market sales, students will learn how to evaluate the true cost of food. Topics include organic and small-scale food production, distribution models, the health implications of diet choice and changing consumer tastes.

Immigration and Human Rights

Taught by: Mary Odem, associate professor of history

Combining classroom learning with weekly hands-on experience, this course examines U.S. immigration policy over the last century, with a focus on human rights implications. Students are placed in schools, clinics, a health care coalition, law and human rights organizations, and other nonprofit agencies in Atlanta to work directly

with the Latino community. There, they will gain a deeper understanding of the history of immigration and the current challenges confronting immigrants.

P.E. 101: It's Your Health

Taught by: Lisa DuPree, instructor in the Center for Health Discovery and Well-Being; Deborah Ingalls, lecturer in health and physical education; Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Anthropology Michelle Lampl; and Jill Welkley, associate professor of health and physical education

Offered by the new Center for the Study of Human Health and a required course for first-year students, this class uses an innovative approach to engage students in health literacy topics. With guidance from upperclassmen, trained as peer health partners and overseen by faculty, students conduct self-assessments surrounding physical, emotional and social health, identify their existing strengths and set health-related goals around stress management, nutrition, physical activity and time management. In the end, they develop a personalized approach to healthy living.

Layers of Human Experience: Molecules, Methods & Metaphysical Madness

Taught by: Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Chemistry and Biology David Lynn; and Leslie Taylor, associate professor of Theater Studies

In this freshman seminar, a rotating team of Emory researchers from different disciplines will help students explore the many ways that background, disposition, perspective, and location influence human inquiry, experience and the integration of new knowledge. Students will visit the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, engage in role-playing and conduct

technology-driven group research. Among the goals of the course, part of a series called On Research Discoveries By Emory Researchers (ORDER), is to help first-year students gain clarity about what they want out of their four years at Emory and beyond.

Poverty in America

Taught by: Michael Rich, associate professor of political science

Who are the poor? Is there a culture of poverty? Is there an urban underclass? Students will examine these questions in the context of poverty politics in America (i.e., the underlying philosophies promoted by the left and the right and their implications for policy design). Students will evaluate a variety of recent programs and strategies for alleviating poverty, including place-based and people-based approaches in metro Atlanta, Georgia and beyond.

Psychological Conceptions of Giftedness

Taught by: Sharon Lewis, professor of psychology at Oxford College

This seminar examines diverse conceptions of giftedness, with an emphasis on measurement models

(such as the reliability and validity of intelligence and creativity tests), educational systems, acceptance by society, and the latest research findings. Students will explore how the definition of giftedness varies across cultures and across time, the origins of giftedness (from genes and/or the environment) and how gender and ethnicity influence expressions of giftedness. The course fulfills a requirement in Oxford's Student Leadership Certificate Program, which integrates lessons both inside and outside of the classroom to prepare students for leadership positions.

Emory-centric courses connect students to University, community

A sampling:

Students participate in lectures and labs to explore the campus' natural environment in "Ecology of Emory University," taught by John Wegener, senior lecturer in environmental studies. Special emphasis will be given to issues of sustainability and green building.

In "Graduation Generation: A Collaborative Ethnographic Project," students join Charles Downey, visiting assistant professor of educational studies, and Coan Middle School students to research student perspectives on achieving educational and life aspirations. The course supports work by Emory's Graduation Generation-Atlanta initiative, which hopes to address the academic and socioeconomic challenges that can

affect high school dropout rates. The course will culminate in Emory students collectively writing a report with findings and recommendations.

The Carlos Museum has amassed one of the most impressive University collections of ancient Roman art in the U.S. In the course "Roman Art at the Carlos Museum," taught by Eric Varner, associate professor of art history, students will extensively examine the portraits, reliefs, urns and ceramics housed in the museum, placing them in the context of broader social, political and historical trends in the development of Roman art. The seminar will also focus on objects that may be featured in an upcoming exhibition on portraiture in the ancient world.

Fall Highlights

SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Academic year brings new faces and programs

CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Incoming class: Atlanta Mayor Kasim Reed headlines Candler's convocation ceremony on Aug. 25. The incoming 200 students are from seven countries, 26 states plus the District of Columbia; represent more than 30 Christian denominations; and range in age from 21 to 63. A quarter of the students report non-white ethnicity.

New schedule: First-year students will take their required classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to better accommodate commuters and those who work. Next year, all students will be able to take Candler's first-ever online and hybrid classes.

Major fall events: Author James Carroll, 2011 Alonzo L. McDonald Family Chair on the Life and Teachings of Jesus and their Impact on Culture, will speak on "Jesus Against Himself: From Itinerant Galilean to Christ of God and Back Again." "The Art of Preaching in the 21st Century" will be Oct. 10-12. For details, visit www.candler.emory.edu/news/calendar.

New faculty: Jennifer R. Ayres, director of the religious education program and assistant professor of religious education; and Anthony A. Briggman, assistant professor of the history of early Christianity.

New faculty: Deborah Watkins Bruner, professor of nursing; Sydney Spangler, visiting assistant professor; Drenna Waltrip-Valverde, associate professor; Clint Shedd, clinical assistant professor; Faye Routledge, assistant professor.

OXFORD COLLEGE

Incoming class: Oxford College's entering class of approximately 450, drawn from a record number of applicants, gives the college its largest total enrollment ever at approximately 945. The first-year students come from 369 high schools in 38 states and 20 nations; 67 percent come from outside Georgia.

Fall highlights: Historic Seney Hall, built in 1886 and one of Emory University's oldest buildings, is undergoing an extensive face-lift. The roof is being replaced and repairs made to soffits and other external features. Completion of the project is expected in early 2012.

New faculty: Alicia Ory DeNicola, assistant professor of anthropology; Matthew Moyle, assistant professor of French.

ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Incoming class: The Rollins School of Public Health is welcoming 530 first-year students this fall, from nearly a thousand high schools in 48 states and 30 countries.

New faculty:

The Class of 2015 will be joined by nearly two dozen new faculty among 15 departments from mathematics to French, theater to anthropology, philosophy to physics.

Office moves:

Some administrative offices have also been on the move this summer. Candler 200 now houses the Office of International and Summer Programs, the Center for International Programs Abroad, and the Summer School and Pre-College Program. The Office of Research Funding Support has moved upstairs to Candler 405, and the offices of Human Resources and Finance are now at 1707 North Decatur Rd.

New faculty:

Thirteen faculty members were hired into the tenure track. Nine faculty members have come aboard as research assistant professors.

New major initiative: The school will initiate a Public Health Sciences Grand Rounds series starting in October. The goals of the new school-wide series are to promote research and foster collaboration. Kenneth Thorpe, chair of health policy and management, will be the first speaker in the monthly series when he presents on Oct. 7 at noon in the Rollins Auditorium.

New course: The MPH program started its new Applied Public Health Informatics track this fall with 12 students.

New/upgraded facilities: This fall marks the one-year anniversary of the new Claudia Nance Rollins building and the renovated Grace Crum Rollins building. Incoming students will have access to a variety of new technology to communicate, share ideas and work with research data without being limited by geographic boundaries.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Incoming class: From 3,953 applications Emory Law welcomes nearly 240 students to its first-year class. The incoming class represents 37 different states, 13 foreign countries and 116 undergraduate institutions, the most popular of which are Emory, Florida, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

New leadership: Professor of Law Robert A. Shapiro is serving as interim dean. Other recent appointments include Robert B. Ahdieh, vice dean; Michael S. Kang, associate dean of the faculty; Carol D. Newman, interim executive director for the Center for Transactional Law and Practice and a visiting professor in the practice of law.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

New programs: The medical school played a key role in developing two new Emory PhD programs debuting fall 2011, one in biomedical informatics and the other in cancer biology. The first uses computer technology to analyze and interpret vast amounts of biomedical data to help clinicians design the best treatments for individual patients. Students in cancer biology can tailor training ranging from basic mechanisms that drive cancer initiation and progression to more clinical aspects of cancer therapeutics and drug discovery.

New leadership: Erica Brownfield was appointed assistant dean for medical education. She is vice chair for education and associate professor in the department of medicine. Kathy Griendling was appointed assistant dean for faculty development in the medical school.

New construction: Emory University and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta broke ground in June on a new health sciences research building at Emory. The building will include a two-story bridge to connect it to the Emory-Children's center.

Housing, health care buildings on the rise



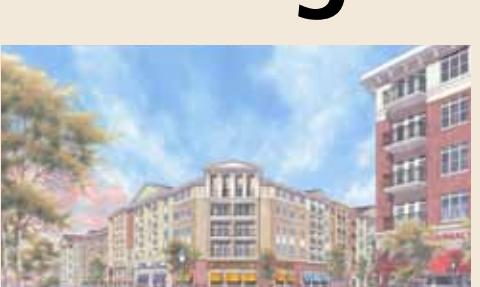
Freshman Housing: Phase Four

The fourth phase of Emory's freshman housing complex is under construction for occupancy in 2012. Holmes Hall will be named for physician Hamilton Holmes, the first African American graduate from Emory's School of Medicine in 1967. The building will house 125 beds near the Dobbs University Center and Longstreet-Means Hall.



Health Sciences Research Building

A new Emory-Children's HealthCare of Atlanta pediatric research building being built on Haygood Road next to Druid Hills High School broke ground in June. The project includes a two story bridge over Haygood Road that will connect with the Emory-Children's center. The research building is scheduled for completion in April 2013.



Emory Point

Construction started in July on the 443-unit luxury apartment and retail project on Clifton Road. This first phase of the mixed-use development will be completed in the fall of 2012. Cousins Properties is developing the project and will manage the retail component. Gables Residential will manage the apartments. Initial retail tenants will be announced in September.



Emory Village

The traffic light at Emory's front gate is gone, the stop signs are gone, and the new roundabout and improved streetscapes in Emory Village are complete. The new park on Oxford Road should be completed this fall. Landscaping, including over 50 trees, will be planted in October.

—David Payne

New hospital bed tower

Hospital site location plans were announced earlier this summer for the new nine-story bed tower and expansion of Emory University Hospital's new emergency room. The new tower will include 210 patient beds, new operating rooms and overall ingress and egress improvements to the health care facilities. Emory expects to receive final DeKalb County approvals this fall.

Fall Highlights

Food E U is new center of healthy eating

By MARGIE FISHMAN

Emory's new Food E U is an innovative one-stop shop for students, faculty and staff who want to eat better, from facilitating the creation of fabulous meals in the residence hall kitchen to growing your own vegetables.

Launched during student orientation, this interactive learning center occupies part of the former Emory bookstore space on the main floor of Dobbs University Center.

Food E U will run one to two programs a week throughout the academic year, including cooking demonstrations by top chefs, screenings of first-run movies about food, and nutritional seminars. Several programs will tie back into campus events, including the weekly Emory Farmers Market and the upcoming Yam Festival at the Carlos Museum.

"Emory students really fuel their bodies to fuel their minds," says Patty Ziegenhorn, executive director of University Food Service Administration and Operations. "We're trying to provide education on sustainability initiatives, good nutrition and healthy lifestyles."

Emory's Food E U organizers say establishing a center devoted to healthy and sustainable eating during college and beyond is a first for a university.

Emory's sustainability vision sets an ambitious goal of serving 75 percent local or sustainably grown food in its hospitals and cafeterias by 2015. In 2007, President Jim Wagner formed a Sustainable Food Committee, which worked to establish food purchasing guidelines and create food gardens.

Food E U comes equipped with a demonstration kitchen to hold cooking classes and to

train dining staff on sanitation methods. A 72-inch television affords seating for up to 75 people who want to catch up on their "Food Network" favorites. This year, all students enrolled in the required P.E. 101 course will attend a session at Food E U.

While students generally arrive on campus with sophisticated knowledge of nutrition, food myths persist, notes Ziegenhorn. Some student athletes, for instance, believe that the only way to get adequate protein is by gorging on chicken breasts.

"There are other options like corn, beans and milk," she says. "We're trying to give them the tools for good, sound nutrition."

For more information about Food E U, visit <http://bit.ly/FoodEU>.



The Food E U interactive learning center recently opened in the DUC.
BRYAN MELTZ

Workshops, services focus on family and finance

By LESLIE KING

Resources to help employees with various life challenges are gearing up for fall offerings.

The WorkLife Resource Center's Finance Matters series has "Principles of Investing" on Sept. 23. Workshops through November address retirement savings, legal issues like wills and trusts, understanding health care costs and more.

"The Finance Matters workshop series has been very successful. We had over 1,200 registrations for the workshops last year," says John Kosky, associate director of the WorkLife Resource Center.

A workshop series for those caring for another adult begins Sept. 8.

All workshops are free and open to all Emory employees and their guests.

For information: worklife.emory.edu.

The Employee Student Job Network goes into a higher gear with the return of students. The Emory-only service pairs students looking for work with faculty and staff looking for help. "The most common posts continue to be babysitting and tutoring, but we have seen posts from staff looking for a student to help coach their child in a sport or teach them to play the piano," Audrey Adelson at WorkLife says.

For information: bit.ly/job_network.

Emory's Faculty Staff Assistance Program plans groups on anger management skills and grief and loss support.

Also coming is a series of life cycle workshops on "Caring for the Caregiver," "Building Stable Spousal/Partner Bonds," "Career Resiliency" and "Take Charge of Your Fitness."

For information: www.fsap.emory.edu.

2015: Students rank Emory high

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"Our strong record of success in transitioning our students into challenging and rewarding jobs across a wide variety of industries, and into the very top graduate schools and professional programs, also is a key attraction for students," Forman says.

Oxford College

Oxford College welcomes an entering class of about 450, who were drawn from a record number of applicants. Oxford's total enrollment of approximately 945 is also its largest ever. The first-year students come from 369 high schools in 38 states and 20 nations; 67 percent come from outside Georgia.

"Offering students a choice of two distinctive programs lets Emory attract a more intellectually diverse student body and creates a richer community when the Oxford students join their classmates on the Atlanta campus as juniors," Bowen says.

"Each fall, about 20 percent of the freshman class enrolls on the Oxford campus," says Oxford Dean Stephen Bowen. "They defer for their freshman and sophomore years the

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Fall Highlights

175 History Makers are anniversary highlight

By MARGIE FISHMAN

The latest milestone in the University's 175th anniversary year is the recently released list of luminaries who made history at Emory and beyond and are reflective of the University's diversity.

Some History Makers made their mark through generous financial contributions, such as philanthropist Charles Howard Candler Sr. 1898C, '42H, former Emory Board chairman and Coca-Cola Company founder. Others, like Volunteer Emory founders Debbie Genzer '82C and Wendy Rosenberg Nadel '82C, exemplified giving back with human capital.

A complete list of History Makers with brief biographical information is available at <http://bit.ly/175HistoryMakers>.

A moveable, seven-foot-tall campus exhibit highlighting their accomplishments is planned for this fall.

To that end, Fagan's team assembled a list of individuals who made history at Emory and beyond and are reflective of the University's diversity, from

Verdelle Bellamy '63N, the first African American graduate of Emory, to fashion designer Kenneth Cole '76C. Most honorees are Emory alumni.

recognizing Emory's anniversary and longstanding partnership with the state.

- An anniversary lunch for the entire Emory community will be held in October in coordination with Wonderful Wednesdays.

- A special, expanded anniversary edition of Emory Magazine will look at "175 Things You Should Know About Emory."

- "Emory History Minutes," a weekly video series produced by Emory Report, tours campus historical sites.

For more information about Emory's 175th anniversary, visit www.emory.edu/home/about/ anniversary.

Emory will be observing some other anniversaries this year, including:

- Aquinas Center of Theology: 25 Years
- Office of LGBT Life: 20 Years
- Emeritus College: 10 Years
- Lillian Carter Center for Global Health & Social Responsibility: 10 Years

Look for more information in upcoming issues of Emory Report.

POLICY: Emory moves closer to a tobacco-free campus

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Initiative. "Tobacco is one of the only substances that even if used in moderation is proven to be harmful to your health."

"It is also important that Emory—as a university of higher learning that educates and trains health care providers, and as a health care system that provides care to tobacco users and supports preventative health—not support a habit that is inherently unhealthy," Johns adds.

The University is taking steps to prepare members of the University community for the transition to a tobacco-free campus, including:

- Offering a variety of tobacco-cessation resources and programs. (Learn more at www.tobaccofree.emory.edu.)

- Implementing a tobacco use surcharge to Emory University's health plan premiums that will go into effect for faculty and staff in January 2012. (Learn more at www.hr.emory.edu/eu.)
- Student outreach. "We will provide tobacco cessation programs that meet their schedules and needs," says Michael Huey, executive director of Student Health and Counseling Services.

We realize that this new policy represents significant change for tobacco-users at Emory, but the tobacco-free policy is consistent with most health care in metro Atlanta, with some of our peer universities, and with other colleges and universities nationwide," says Johns. "Emory is on the forefront of this emerging policy change, but we are certainly not acting alone in discouraging the use of tobacco."

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Fall Highlights

Guide to Emory Governance Groups

Employee Council

Key Events/Issues: This year's theme "Your Communication Connection 2011-12: Employees creating dialogue, finding solutions," was selected via a contest, the winner of which was Stacey Green in the Office of Grants and Contracts. The focus will be on constituent questions on the tobacco-free campus initiative, shuttle service, parking fees and the Employee Hardship Fund. President Jim Wagner and Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Mandl will speak at the first meeting Sept. 21.

When It Meets: Every third Wednesday at noon. Meetings are held at various locations across campus, as well as Oxford and Grady. The Council will supply dessert and drinks for brown bag lunch.

For More Information: www.employeeouncil.emory.edu; Jessica Perlove, president

University Senate

Key Events/Issues: Fall meetings will include updates on issues such as Emory's tobacco-free policy and the new health care facilities in the Clifton Corridor. The first meeting of the year on Sept. 20 is a special combined session with the Faculty Council to address allegations and demands from students regarding Emory's food service vendor, Sodexo. Representatives of Sodexo, the administration and the students will attend. President Jim Wagner will provide an update on the disposition of student arrests, the work of the Committee on Class and Labor and the work on the Committee on Dissent, Protest, and Community.

When It Meets: Fourth Tuesday of each month; 3:15 p.m.; Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

For More Information: www.emory.edu/SENATE; Erica Brownfield, president

President's Commission on Sexuality, Gender Diversity and Queer Equality

Key Events/Issues: The PCSDQE will launch a campaign, "I Am...," to increase awareness of Emory University and Healthcare non-discrimination and equal opportunity policies through the stories of LGBTQ individuals and their allies. Also, continuing work on changing policy regarding transgender health care and vendor accountability.

When It Meets: Third Tuesday of each month; 3:30 p.m.; Location TBD.

For More Information: www.pcsqdqe.emory.edu; Priyanka Sinha and Kristin Dunkle, co-chairs

President's Commission on the Status of Women

Key Events/Issues: The "Taking Charge" workshop series, initiated last year and open to all for women's professional development, will continue. Additional networking opportunities are also planned.

When It Meets: Third Thursday of each month, 3:30 p.m., Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

For More Information: www.pcsw.emory.edu; Felicia Bianchi and Adair Heyl, co-chairs

—Leslie King

Faculty Council

Key Events/Issues: Updates on last year's recommendations include the open access policy and faculty grievance policies. New discussion topics include the lifecycle of a faculty member and the future of liberal arts and research universities. Follow the Faculty Council on the blog Council Concerns.

When It Meets: Third Tuesday of each month; 3:15 p.m.; Jones Room, Woodruff Library. First meeting: a special joint meeting Sept. 20 with the University Senate.

For More Information: www.emory.edu/SENATE; Erica Brownfield, president

CARLOS: Mummy

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KATHY HUNTON

The conservation team used radiology to assess the mummy.

"This mummy is a very important piece. We've finally been able to conserve it and put it on display," says Peter Lacovara, the Carlos Museum's senior curator of ancient Egyptian, Nubian and near Eastern art.

Acquired by Emory theology professor William A. Shelton in 1920, the mummy was the first inventoried object in what was then the Emory University Museum of Art and Archaeology.

Dismissed as a massive reconstruction effort, the mummy was put into storage.

At Lacovara's nudging, the mummy was retrieved about a year ago and transported to Emory University Hospital for X-ray and CT radiographic imaging assisted by radiology professor William Torres, who has examined several Carlos Museum mummies. Modern technology revealed much about the early mummification process, and permitted a look inside the mummy to assess the body's condition without actually unwrapping him.

"The overarching goal of the project was to restore some structural integrity to the body and dignity to human remains," notes Carlos Conservator Renee Stein.

The reconstruction involved reattaching the mummy's displaced head. The mummy's jaw was cast from a mold from a similarly-sized modern jaw found by Goodrich C. White Professor of Anthropology George Armelagos.

Eventually the mummy, one of only a half-dozen from that period that have survived, will be a permanent fixture at the Carlos Museum.

Visit carlos.emory.edu/Old-Kingdom-Mummy for a schedule of educational events related to the exhibition.

TAKE NOTE

Emory Mobile ups the apps

Find Cliff shuttles in real time, view and download Emory on iTunes U, find friends and make new connections with the Pre Health Mentoring Office, School of Medicine departments of anesthesiology and emergency medicine to provide opportunities for underrepresented minority students to come into the operating rooms to observe and network. In the spirit of Emory's 175th anniversary, PCORE plans to recommend the commissioning of a permanent slave memorial on Emory main campus to honor known and unknown African and Native American slaves who worked to build the institution's foundation.

When It Meets: Third Monday of each month; 3 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

For More Information: www.pcore.emory.edu; Sheryl Heron and James Scott, co-chairs

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For More Information: www.pcsqdqe.emory.edu; Priyanka Sinha and Kristin Dunkle, co-chairs

Select new features for BlackBerry and Android versions are coming.

The enhancements build on the Emory Mobile smartphone apps suit-launched in 2010—news, maps, athletics, event listings, library catalog, Emory's YouTube channel, and campus directory.

For more information, visit m.emory.edu.

Career, personal development offered

Get a certificate in event planning, creative writing, digital photography and landscape design. The Emory Center for Continuing Education, which recently changed its name from the Center for Lifelong Learning, has added these new Evening at Emory certificate programs.

See the course catalog at ece.emory.edu. Emory faculty and staff receive a 10 percent tuition discount for all professional classes and certificates.

HR Learning Services is targeting its fall course offerings to coaching and feedback, customer service, personal effectiveness and crucial conversations.

Applications for the 2012 Manager Development Program, Supervisor Development Program, Administrative Professionals Program, and Mentor Emory will be available in October.

"While most courses are specifically targeted to University staff and faculty, employees of Emory Healthcare are invited to participate in those classes that meet their development needs," says Erin Long, director of communications for human resources.

For the complete class schedule, see bit.ly/HR_schedule.

Bike Emory gears up with new programs

Bike Emory gears up with special promotions and deals. New this fall: the on-campus bike repair center is moving inside Dobbs University Center.

Bike Emory Director Jamie Smith says new maintenance plans, 75 percent off the usual price, are available. And a loan program to buy bikes is now available through Emory Alliance Credit Union.

Follow Bike Emory's Twitter feed @BikeEmory, Smith says, and see bike.emory.edu for details.

Fall Highlights

Calendar of events

AUGUST

8/29 "Jesus: Jew or Gentile?" McDonald Lecture Series. James Carroll, presenting. 7 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Series schedule: candler.emory.edu

8/30 Tomatocentric Celebration at Emory Farmers Market. Noon. Cox Hall Bridge Julie. Shaffer@emory.edu

8/31 "Out of the Past," Emory Cinematheque series. 7:30 p.m. White Hall 205. Series schedule: filmstudies.emory.edu

CNN Dialogues

"The New America: What the Census Tells Us About Who We Are and How We Live" is the opening topic in a series of conversations on major issues shaping this time in history. The series is a partnership between Emory's James Weldon Johnson Institute for the Study of Race and Difference, the National Center for Civil and Human Rights, and CNN.

CNN senior correspondent Wolf Blitzer moderates a panel that includes Dana White, Goodrich C. White Professor of Urban Studies at Emory.

This inaugural dialogue will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, at The Carter Center at 7 p.m. For information: jamesweldon-johnson.emory.edu



SEPTEMBER

9/6 "The Revolution of 1911 & Its Impact on Political, Economic, and Social Developments in Mainland China and Taiwan." Yawei Liu and Mary Brown Bullock, hosts. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. halleinstitute.emory.edu

9/9 Creativity & Arts Soiree and Awards. Vincent Harding, presenting. 4 p.m. Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts. creativity.emory.edu

Emory Remembers 9/11

The Emory community will commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 with a week's worth of academic, worship, service, artistic and musical events to explore that still-painful day, its aftermath and the far-reaching changes wrought upon the country and world.

"Emory Remembers 9/11" begins with a campus-wide remembrance at Wonderful Wednesday on Sept. 7, includes a University worship service, community service project and musical tribute on Sunday, Sept. 11, and continues through Tuesday, Sept. 13, with a panel conversation, "Islamophobia and the Impact on American Life," hosted by the Center for Ethics.

For information: religiouslife.emory.edu/EmoryRemembers



ANN BORDEN

9/10 "Life and Death in the Pyramid Age: The Emory Old Kingdom Mummy." Exhibition opening. carlos.emory.edu

9/12 Office of LGBT Life 20th Annual Open House. 4:30 p.m. Dobbs University Center. lgbt@emory.edu

9/13 "Choreographing a Life's Landscape: Anna Halprin's Dances in the Environment." Emory Friends of Dance Lecture. Janice Ross, presenting. 7:30 p.m., Oxford Road Building. arts.emory.edu

September

9/22 Conservation Conversation. Renee Stein and Mimi LeVeque, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Carlos Museum Reception Hall. carlos.emory.edu

9/23 Homecoming Weekend. Parade, tailgate party, concert. Emory Campus. Event schedule: alumni.emory.edu

9/23 Family Weekend at Oxford. Oxford College. Event schedule: oxford.emory.edu/familyweekend

9/24 8th Annual J. Willis Hurst History of Medicine Symposium. 8:30 a.m. School of Medicine. med.emory.edu

9/24 Atlanta Music Festival. 8 p.m., Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

9/27 State of the University Address. President Jim Wagner, presenting. 4:30 p.m. Cox Hall.

9/27 Dance in Progress. Kyle Abraham, guest artist. 7:30 p.m., Schwartz Center Dance Studio. arts.emory.edu

9/29 "The Lieutenant of Inishmore" opening. 7 p.m. Mary Gray Munroe Theater. Also 9/29-10/1 and 10/5-8. theater.emory.edu

9/30 Understanding Health Insurance and Costs. EmoryWorkLife Resource Center. Noon. Harland Cinema. worklife.emory.edu

OCTOBER

10/5 The Big Draw. 10 a.m. Carlos Museum. visualarts.emory.edu

10/6 Yam Festival: A Conversation with Chef Scott Peacock. 7:30 p.m. Carlos Reception Hall. See more related events: carlos.emory.edu

"Water"

An exploration of water features a series of creative projects across the University on ways humans interact with water. The Creativity & Arts Soiree on Friday, Sept. 9 will kick off the year-long theme of "water."

Visual artist John Grade, who will be in residence, will create a temporary work of outdoor public art from biodegradable materials to integrate water elements from Emory's natural environment.

On Sept. 27, Craig Hill, Goodrich C. White Professor of Chemistry, and Rosemary Magee, Secretary of the University, will hold a Creativity Conversation.

"Water Study: A Site Specific Event" features Emory dance students with members of Beacon Dance. Structured as a tour of a scientific experiment through the Baker Woodlands ravine, the series begins Saturday, Oct. 15 with two performances at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily through Wednesday, Oct. 19. A play, "Without Which Nothing," about water is being developed and will be in the workshop stage. For information: arts.emory.edu/water

October

10/8 Atlanta Season Premiere: "With a Voice of Singing." 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. atlantasacredchorale.org

10/13 "The Jaguar Within," lecture and booksigning. Rebecca Stone, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Carlos Museum Reception Hall. carlos.emory.edu

10/15 "Winship Win the Fight 5K." 8 a.m. McDonough Field. winshipcancer.emory.edu/winship5K

10/18 "George Clooney is My Spirit Spouse Lover." Jessica Stephenson. AntiquTEA series. 4 p.m. Carlos Museum Reception Hall. Series schedule: carlos.emory.edu

NOVEMBER

11/3 Creativity Conversation with Matt Haimovitz, cello. 6 p.m. Marcus Hillel Center. arts.emory.edu

11/7 Natasha Trethewey, The Phillis Wheatley Reading. 6:30 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. arts.emory.edu

WATERGATE 40 YEARS LATER

"Watergate's Impact on Current Day Politics" will be Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein — the Washington Post reporters who broke the 1972 story — are making a limited number of appearances on the 40th anniversary of the Watergate break-in, a story chronicled on film in 1976's "All the President's Men."

Their appearance on campus is for the annual Goodrich C. White Lecture. As is the custom for this lecture, they will be meeting with student and alumni members of DVS Senior Society, and a small number of faculty members and others.

For information: Gary Hauk, ghauk@emory.edu

11/10 "Jane Austen's Persuasion" opening. 7 p.m. Mary Gray Munroe Theater. Also 11/11-13 and 16-19. theater.emory.edu

11/11 Schola Cantorum de Venezuela, Flora Glenn Candler Concert Series. 8 p.m., Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

11/12 Emory Fall Invitational – Swimming and Diving. Woodruff P.E. Center. emoryathletics.com

11/12 Emory Cares International Service Day. Multiple locations. alumni.emory.edu

11/17 Emory Dance Company Fall Concert. 8 p.m. Dance Studio, Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

11/19 Concerto and Aria Competition. 7 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. arts.emory.edu

11/21 Paolo Gualdi, pianist. 8 p.m. Williams Hall. Oxford College.

DECEMBER

12/1 Holiday Mall. Noon. Coke Commons, Dobbs University Center. Andrea Lentz, alentz2@emory.edu

12/2 Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols. 8 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. arts.emory.edu