

THE EMORY WHEEL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2007

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EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Freshman Elections to be Held Thursday

BY SE HWAN YOUN
Contributing Writer

With freshman student government elections on the horizon, the Dobbs University Center and every freshmen dorm are inundated by flyers and campaign banners.

Fifteen freshmen are running for four spots in the Council, and 14 are competing for three seat in the Student Government Association. The election will be held on Thursday.

College Council President Daniel Berger said freshmen legislators bring unique viewpoints to student government. For example, they have come through FAME and orientation more recently than other students and might have suggestions to improve those programs or freshman housing.

"Freshmen bring totally new experiences, totally new ideas to the picture," he said. "Everything is up in the air. There is nothing that is off-limits as far as student government goes."

In recent years, freshmen legislators have tried to undertake student concerns by introducing new initiatives such as increasing the number of places that accept the Emory Card.

"They've also been trying to get the Student Government Association and College Council to work together in organizing orientation and FAME," said Kevin Kelly, the freshmen election board chair. "They can bring fresh idea to all the concerns. I think the biggest thing they can bring to College Council is the fresh set of eyes and willingness to cooperate and trying to make the campus better."

See WINNERS, Page 6



ROHAN SHIH/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Muslim students observe the holy month of Ramadan at Emory with communal prayer and gatherings to break their daytime fasts. The Muslim Students Association aims to provide a sense of community for all Muslims regardless of sect or background.

During Ramadan, A Call for Unity

Holiday Creates Challenges and Opportunities for Emory's Muslim Community

BY UMIKA PIDAPARTHY
Contributing Writer

This month, Ameena Jiwani is more satisfied being hungry than full. It is the first time the College freshman is fasting for the entirety of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month.

"Back home, my parents believed that when one is at school and needs energy to focus on studies, one should not fast," she said. "I used to fast only on special days, and when I could. So I am looking forward to having a good Ramadan this year."

Jiwani is one of almost 50 Muslim freshmen celebrating Ramadan away from home for the first time. Ramadan is a month of fasting during which Muslims not only abstain from food between sunrise and sunset, but also from negative actions like swearing.

For College senior Sarah Zaim, the president of the Muslim Student Association since May, Ramadan is both a religious holiday and an opportunity to strengthen Emory's Muslim community.

Although Zaim said there was not

an established Islamic community in her hometown of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a strong group of Muslim friends at Emory were instrumental in developing her faith. Now she wants other Muslim students — particularly those new to campus — to have the same experience during Ramadan, a time when families often provide support to fasting relatives.

"The focus for MSA is always on the freshmen," Zaim said. "We want them to find friends with similar lifestyles and values so they won't be drawn toward activities that take away

from their religious experience."

Besides creating a community experience for Muslims at Emory, Zaim also hopes to use Ramadan as a chance to unite multiple Islamic sects on campus. Within the worldwide Muslim community, there is a rift between Sunnis and Shiites dating back to the seventh century.

Sunnis believe Islam should not be reinterpreted past what is in the Qu'ran and the Sunnah, a collection of sayings and actions of the

See MSA, Page 12

GREEK LIFE

New Frat Set to Recruit at Emory

BY MICHELLE YE HEE LEE
Asst. News Editor

For the second time in Emory history, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has begun a search for its founding fathers at the University.

Pi Kappa became colonized at Emory in spring 2006 as a part of its expansion plan and is eligible to be chartered next fall. Tabling in the Dobbs University Center began on Sept. 11 to recruit Emory's Pi Kapp founding fathers and will continue until Oct. 5.

Pi Kapp was originally chartered at Emory in 1912 but left campus in 1957 due to reduction in membership. Pi Kappa Phi National Director of Expansion Woody Woodcock said Pi Kapp decided to return to Emory after observing what he called positive Greek life development on campus.

"[Emory] is a flagship institution in the state," Woodcock said.

Woodcock and Senior Leadership Consultant Scott Thomas are recruiting by speaking with interested students who stop at their table and seeking membership recommendations from faculty, staff, student organizations and alumni. Woodcock said the fraternity is looking for potential founders who are committed to academics, are "classy gentlemen" and show leadership qualities but do not necessarily hold officer positions.

He said Pi Kapp allows for men with leadership qualities to create their "own fraternity from scratch."

"They'll create their own standards of excellence, what they want that to be for many years to come," he said. "[They'll] create their rules, traditions and legacy."

The founding fathers will base their chapter on the national organization's framework based on leadership, character, risk management, anti-hazing policies and philanthropy.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904 by three childhood friends who sought to become student leaders at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. Most of the prominent leadership positions were in the Greek community, but the men were dissatisfied with fraternities' hazing activities at their school. So they decided to form a group focused on leadership and service named Nu Phi, meaning "non-fraternity."

The group then became chartered as the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to promote being "leaders by choice" and disassociate themselves from fraternity stereotypes.

One hundred years later, the Pi Kappa national organization committed to an expansion plan to establish new chapters across the country and reinforce the founding fathers' values for the fraternity's second century of existence, Woodcock said.

Students who are interested will participate in an informal introductory interview and an educational session on the fraternity's history. Those who agree with the fraternity's credo will be offered bids to become founding fathers. Then they must recruit 35 to 45 members, raise a minimum of \$1,000 for Pi Kapp's national philanthropy Push America and establish a constitution and bylaws in order to petition to charter.

Woodcock said Pi Kapp is the only fraternity to establish and maintain its own national philanthropy. Push America, established in 1978, aims to enhance the quality of life for people with disabilities through volunteer work and raising awareness.

David Shanklin, first-year MBA student at the Goizueta Business School, was a Pi Kappa Phi at the

See PI, Page 2

COLLEGE

College Starts Classes on Korean Language

BY SARAH BRISLIN
Contributing Writer

After years of student advocacy, the College has begun to offer elementary Korean classes.

While there is a considerable population of Korean students at Emory, this semester marks the addition of classes on Korean culture and language.

Student groups such as Korean International Students at Emory and the Korean Undergraduate Student Association have advocated bringing classes that focus specifically on Korean history or culture to the East Asian Studies department. Nell Hodgson Woodruff Nursing School junior Joan Moon said.

"Having the Korean language program will definitely involve more students in the study of Korean culture who would not have been involved otherwise," said Moon, who is enrolled in the course for heritage speakers.

One of the classes is an introduction to the Korean language for students with no background with the language, and one is for heritage speakers, like Moon, who already have basic skills.

Along with teaching the language, the instructor, Myung Sook Bae, covers aspects of history and tradition that help students to better understand Korean culture. Bae previously worked at Juseong College in Korea, where she taught the Korean language to non-native speakers.

Bae said many of the students

in the Korean class for non-heritage speakers show an interest in not only the language but also the culture and history of the country. She said the enthusiasm of her students is remarkable, and she is pleased to see that it is not only Korean students who have become involved with the program.

"American students who take this course have a friend or roommate from Korea who got them interested in the culture," she said.

This course was added after bidding for classes took place last semester, so many students learned about the class only after coming back to school for the fall. Some students were disappointed to find out about the class after returning from the summer when their schedules were already set, Moon said.

College junior Hee Hwan Lee, an active member of KISEM, sees the addition of the language classes as a step toward a stronger representation of Korea in the East Asian Studies department, which has more of a focus on China and Japan.

"We hope that this Korean language program leads to the offering of more cultural programs in the future," he said.

Dean of the College Robert Paul wrote in an e-mail to the *Wheel* that while the East Asian Studies department hopes to expand their program to include more classes with a Korean focus, it is a process that requires time and careful planning.

"The decision to expand into the

See STUDENTS, Page 6

SPEAKER



ROHAN SHIH/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Duke sociology professor Eduardo Bonilla-Silva gives a lecture Friday on "Racism Without Racists," describing the four main ways whites rationalize the low status of minorities in the United States' supposedly color-blind society.

Professor Outlines Today's Racism

BY SE HWAN YOUN
Contributing Writer

Until the 1960s, racial prejudices were expressed through Jim Crow laws and use of the n-word. Though such overt markers of racism have all but disappeared, the reality of racial minorities' lower societal standing proves that the underlying racism still exists, according to Duke University professor Eduardo Bonilla-Silva.

In a lecture Friday afternoon, the sociology professor attempted to solve

what he called "the strange enigma of racism" without racists."

Bonilla-Silva began by raising two questions: "Why do we have such a high level of racial inequality in a country where 'racism' is presumably a thing of the past? How do whites explain the contradiction between their professed color-blindness and the color of inequality?"

"A new powerful ideology has emerged to defend the contemporary racial order: the ideology of color-blind racism," said Bonilla-Silva,

speaking to a full Jones Room in the Woodruff Library.

The professor argued that whites use four central rationalizations, or "frames," to deny the racism that remains in American social, political and economic systems. The four frames, he said, are abstract liberalism, naturalization, cultural racism and minimization of racism.

Reiterating his claim from his book *Racism without Racists*, Bonilla-Silva

See RACISM, Page 7

NEWS

THE FUTURE OF LL

Emory students and staff talk about LearnLink's impact on community.

Page 3

EDITORIALS

POLITICIZING IRAQ

Republican commentators are waiting reports from Iraq to suit their own needs.

Page 9

ARTS & LIVING

EVOLVING THE VILLAGE

A new store in Emory Village features "green" clothes.

Page 11

SPORTS

TIGER HUNTING

The women's soccer team blows out Sewanee on Saturday with a 9-0 shutout.

The Back Page



INDEX

Emory Calendar.....2
Police Report.....2
Crossword.....10
Sudoku.....10
Around Town.....11

Pi Kappa Phi Returns to Campus 50 Years After Reduction in Size

Continued from Page 1

University of Colorado. He said Pi Kapp's coming to Emory will provide the opportunity for Emory students to commit to service.

"It's a great opportunity for Emory students and young men to lead through service," Shanklin said. "[They will have an opportunity to develop] a lifelong commitment to service that will be a great reflection on Emory University in the future."

Shanklin, who was a Push America staff member before coming to Emory, will be one of seven local volunteers on the board of advisors for the chapter at Emory. He said he had a positive experience as an undergraduate Pi Kapp member.

"Pi Kappa Phi was a great balance. While we were a social fraternity, there was a huge stress on our academic performance and a big push for service, which was the biggest draw for me," Shanklin said.

Shanklin said he continued to participate philanthropy after graduating, most recently by recruiting a team

for Journey of Hope, a cross-country bicycle trip from San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D.C., that raises money for people with disabilities. This year the Journey of Hope team biked through Atlanta and visited with children at the Emory Autism Center in July.

Director of the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life Victor Felts wrote in an e-mail to the *Wheel* that the Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to bring Pi Kapp to campus.

"[Emory's chapter will] create their own standards of excellence, what they want that to be for many years to come."

— Woody Woodcock, Pi Kapp director of expansion

"They have a great reputation nationally, and a rich history with Emory University," Felts wrote.

He added that fraternities with large expansion programs will live on campus for a month while recruiting new members, showing their commitment to recruitment.

Pi Kapp currently has 140 chapters, and the goal of its expansion plan is to have 175 chapters by 2014, establishing eight colonies and six chapters each year.

— Contact Michelle Ye Hee Lee at yhlee5@emory.edu

The Wheel reports and corrects all errors published in the newspaper and at emorywheel.com. Please contact Editor in Chief Chris Megerian at cmegerian@emorywheel.com to report an error.

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The *Wheel* is also available online at www.emorywheel.com.

Weather Forecast

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		
57 81 Low High	59 82 Low High	65 81 Low High
Rain: %	Rain: %	Rain: %

This Week in Emory History

September 18, 1992

At about 1 a.m. one morning a student heard two people banging on a door yelling "Emory Police! Open up! We need to talk to you!" The student went into the hallway and saw two white males knocking on a door. After the student told them the residents were not home, the two men left. EPD was later asked to contact their officers and learned that none had been on duty at the time of the incident nor had any responded to such a location.

POLICE RECORD

- Emory Police Department received an animal complaint on Aug. 31 at 8:15 a.m. A parking services employee had left a dog in a car. EPD said there was no food or water in the vehicle, but that the dog was in otherwise good condition. The officer attempted to locate the owner in the Emory Clinic but was told that she had just left work. When the officer returned to the parking lot a few minutes later, the vehicle was gone.
- A cell phone was stolen on Aug. 31 between 12:30 and 1:40 p.m. from White Hall 208. A 23-year-old male student left his \$300 Samsung D900

inside a clear, broken case. The student said he may have laid the phone down next to his bag or it may have fallen off him. The case has been turned over to an investigator.

- A theft occurred between Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. at Emory Hospital. A staff member said she lost her identification pouch in her parking space after her wallet fell out of her coat. The total loss was \$115 and included her identifications, credit cards, and \$70 cash. When she called her credit card company to inform them of the theft, she found that three fraudulent charges had

been made to the card.

- A theft occurred at the Lowergate parking deck on Sept. 3 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. A 26-year-old female told police that her vehicle's temporary tag had been stolen. It was a dealership drive-out tag and has not yet been recovered.

- A 23-year-old female reported a transaction fraud on Sept. 4. Her debit card had been used since April, including an \$833 charge to a Target in Redondo, Calif., a \$222.74 charge to Direct TV; \$572.84 to Amino Ramone and almost \$200 for several

Dish Network services. The woman said that she did not notice the changes earlier because she was out of the country.

- A theft occurred between Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. at Dobbs Hall. A 20-year-old male reported that he unintentionally misplaced a black Jansport backpack, a calculator and a law book and when he searched the next day, they were missing. The total loss was \$355.

— Compiled by Staff Writer Tasha Posid

EMORY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Workshop: Woodruff Library EndNote introduction session
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Location: Woodruff Library, room 310

Lecture: Nathan MacDonald presents "Food in the Old Testament: A Sample Menu."
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Bishops Hall, room 311

Event: The Korean Undergraduate Student Association and Volunteer Emory volunteer at Medshare International
Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
Location: Medshare International

Event: Male retired and senior faculty are invited for refreshments and an informal discussion on mid-late life transitions.
Time: 4:30 - 6 p.m.
Location: Miller-Ward Alumni House, conference room

Meeting: Students in Alliance for Asian American Concerns first gen-

eral body meeting
Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Dobbs University Center, Down-under

Meeting: Emory Political Review first meeting
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Cox Hall Computer Lab, classroom A

Meeting: Paperclips for Peace first general body meeting
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: DUC TV lounge

Event: Emory Hillel presents comedian Dan Levy; \$3 at the DUC Info Booth or \$5 at the door.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Cox Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

Workshop: Pitts Theology Library Workshop: "Digital Mapping for Religious Studies"
Time: 12 - 12:50 p.m.
Location: Bishops Hall, room 304

Meeting: Art History Club meet and greet
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Carlos Museum, Tate room

Lecture: Michael Adas presents "Altered States: Adapting Technologies for a Global Order in Upheaval."
Time: 4:30 - 6 p.m.
Location: Rollins Research Center, room 1052

Meeting: Young Democrats of Emory first meeting
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: White Hall, room 206

Meeting: Spoke meeting
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: DUC, room 536E

Event: Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick Competition
Time: Women at 7 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.
Location: Candler Field

THURSDAY

Event: The Center for Science Education sponsors the Real World Information Fair.
Time: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: DUC, Coca-Cola Commons

Lecture: Deanna Koepp presents "Regulation of DNA Replication and Genomic Stability."
Time: 12 - 12:50 p.m.
Location: Whitehead Biomedical Research Building, ground floor auditorium

Event: Emory University Sustainable Food Initiative: An evening with Barbara Kingsolver and friends
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Carlos Museum reception hall

Event: Emory Club Tennis Women's Team tryouts
Time: 8 - 10 p.m.
Location: Woodruff P.E. Center, outdoor courts 3 - 6

— Compiled by Staff Writer Tasha Posid

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POLITICS

Players Pick Policy Faves in 'Fantasy Congress'

By **LIZ STOEVER**
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB, Ill. — The fantasy game is no longer limited to baseball and football geeks; it also applies to the realm of political junkies.

Americans all over the nation can now use politicians to their advantage in an online game, "Fantasy Congress."

"People care about baseball because it is transparent and easily understandable, and I personally think Congress and politics can be too," said co-founder of the Web site Andrew Lee.

The website launched in October 2006 and was thought up by students at Claremont McKenna College in California. Much like fantasy sports, players can draft congressmen at www.fantasycongress.com.

The closer each congressman's proposed bill gets to becoming a law, the more points they earn. Participants can also gain points through other categories like good press and attendance. If drafted congressmen perform badly, players can trade or bench them.

Political science instructor Travis Smith believes that the game may cause people to take politics less

seriously because they will care more about their points in the game rather than whether or not some legislation is good for the country.

"It could be misleading," Smith said. "They want [congressmen] to do well but they can't affect them. We're supposed to be a part of it."

Smith said to get involved, students should be calling their representative and asking them to vote for or against legislation.

However, the website is not only about how many points congressmen earn. Players can rate the importance of proposed legislation and are kept up to date with how well their politicians are performing in Congress.

"Not even the publications here in D.C. have been able to provide a statistical perspective to Congress," Lee said. "Our hope is that fantasy politics holds members of Congress accountable just like baseball card stats to a baseball player."

Currently, thousands of Americans are participating in the game. Smith said there is a chance that the game could influence Congress because they pay attention to everything.

"I think any type of political interactivity that uses the Internet will engage more of our generation and others outside of our generation," said Lee.

TECHNOLOGY

IT Officials, Students Hold Discussion on LL

By **JORDAN KELLER**
Staff Writer

Students, faculty members and staff examined the future of LearnLink on Monday in an informal dinner dialogue at the Clairmont H space. The event kicked off "The Future of Knowledge" series of dialogues, which will examine how technology and science shape learning and communication on campus.

The dialogue began with a catered dinner followed by a presentation by Carole Meyers, senior director of facilities and IT for Emory College and Alan Cattier, director of academic technologies for Emory University.

Meyers and Cattier presented key information about LearnLink to generate informal discussion among the nine students who showed up for the event. The presentation covered topics including the history of LearnLink, LearnLink user survey results, statistics on campus use, and compiled student opinions on various LearnLink features.

Participants examined several issues related to LearnLink, including the sense of community provided by the medium.

"I think just knowing that I can go to Emory's website and find anybody on campus, just knowing they're on there, that's reassuring," said Monique Darsainvil, a College junior.

According to Cattier, the sense of enclosure LearnLink provides is an



JIMMY ZHOU/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Associate Professor of English Michael Elliott leads an informal discussion on the future of LearnLink and how technology impacts communication on Emory's campus.

important contributor to the sense of community and security at Emory.

"LearnLink is the Emory bubble, and it is a safe environment. People feel safe in it and they want to be enclosed," she said.

Other topics included the question of whether University alumni should be able to retain access to LearnLink for networking purposes. The discussion was organized and facilitated by Michael Elliot, associate professor and director of graduate studies in the English department.

Elliot developed the dialogue as part of the Faculty-in-Residence program, which was started on Clairmont Campus in 2002 to allow students to interact with faculty outside the classroom.

Elliot said he has an interest in how technology and the sciences are shaping the way students, faculty and staff communicate and learn across the University campus.

He said he wanted to use the Faculty-in-Residence program to talk about things that strongly interest

students.

"LearnLink is one thing students feel passionately about," Elliot said.

He said he thinks LearnLink has changed the way students interact with each other and with their professors in comparison to when he was an undergraduate.

Elliot said he will provide a series of similar informal dialogues over the remainder of the year as part of the Faculty-in-Residence program.

— Contact Jordan Keller at jkelle5@learnlink.emory.edu

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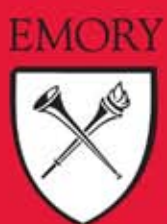


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HIP-HOPPIN'



DAVID ASH/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Students audition for the hip-hop dance group NextPhase on Saturday in the Woodruff P.E. Center. The group typically performs at the Cultural Beats show during Unity Month, along with other dance ensembles such as BAM, the Ngambika step group and the Association of Caribbean Educators and Students. ACES also held tryouts this past weekend.

SCIENCE

Baylor U. Shuts Down Intelligent Design Website

By **CLAIRE ST. AMANT**
The Lariat (Baylor U.)

WACO, Texas — Baylor University has received the national spotlight once again for another controversy involving Intelligent Design research. Robert Marks, distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering, posted what university officials are calling “unapproved research” on his personal website hosted by Baylor’s server. The research, which concerns informatic computing and the evolutionary process, was conducted as part of Marks’ Evolutionary Informatics Lab. Baylor shut down the site in early August, shortly before a scheduled meeting to discuss the issue with Marks; his attorney, John Gilmore;

Baylor General Counsel Charles Beckenhauer; Provost Randall O’Brien and dean of engineering Benjamin Kelley. Gilmore said Kelley had been the one to shut down the site. President John Lilley did not attend. “[Kelley] did not give my client the benefit of a meeting or a phone call,” Gilmore said. Baylor officials say the site was removed from the server because Marks didn’t follow either of the approved processes for posting research, and the subject matter is immaterial. “There is a whole process every professor must go through to publish academic research,” John Barry, vice president for marketing and communications, said. “He just needs to go

through the proper channels.” Barry said when publishing research on Baylor websites, professors can either have the backing of their department, school or dean, or decide to work independently of the university and identify it as such. Marks was working independently of the university. Gilmore said he thinks other faculty websites without disclaimers are left alone because of their content and Marks is being discriminated against because his site deals with Intelligent Design. The Baptist Press quoted former Baylor professor William Dembski, a research professor in philosophy at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, as saying this is “perhaps the biggest story yet of academic suppression relating to ID.”

NATIONAL

Revised GRE to Include Open-Ended Questions

By **ERIKA HEPBURN**
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. — Some people might have thought the Educational Testing Service was playing a cruel joke last year when it announced it would be completely re-vamping the current General Record Exam then canceled the changes at the last minute. But the testing service is at it again — for good this time. “[Educational Testing Service] announced they were going to cancel that overhaul because they were concerned about the convenience for students,” said Jennifer Kedrowski, GRE program manager for KAPLAN. Kedrowski said part of the original changes included reducing the number of dates and advisers available for testing. “That wouldn’t be fair to the students,” she said. The testing service told Kedrowski the group decided to gradually change the exam instead of making many changes at once. Starting in November, there will be new types of questions on the GRE. These questions are statistically more challenging for students and are a better measurement of what students have learned up to this point, she said.

“Anyone who has done some reading of testing research knows that testing doesn’t really measure academic ability. So [the GRE is] necessary, but it doesn’t necessarily dictate whether or not you’ll get in.”

— Lyndie Christensen, University of Nebraska student

rect, there will be no partial credit awarded. There are more than 4,000 graduate students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and although these changes won’t have an impact on them, many can understand how these changes might affect future graduate students. “It seems like they are making it more difficult than it needs to be,” said Lyndie Christensen, a first-year sociology graduate student. Christensen said she agrees with the increased difficulty in the verbal section because graduate students need to understand language at a higher level to read items like scholarly journals. In preparation, Kedrowski said KAPLAN is advising students to take the exam earlier in the year. The new question types won’t be on the exam until November, and the longer a student waits, the more changes that will be made. As of now, the new questions aren’t graded but eventually will be — and without warning. “Even if [students] are thinking about not going to graduate school quite yet, the scores are valid for five years, so KAPLAN would recommend students to take the exam soon while they’re in study mode so they don’t forget a lot of things they’ve learned,” said Kedrowski. According to KAPLAN, some students study for two to three months for the GRE. KAPLAN has seen the changes, and they are ready to help students prepare, but students shouldn’t worry too much about the test and the changes. “Anyone who has done some reading of testing research knows that testing doesn’t really measure academic ability,” said Christensen. “So it’s necessary, but it doesn’t necessarily dictate whether or not you’ll get in.”

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College Council

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- Dexter Hoffman
- Nikhil (Nik) Kundra
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- Andrew Malzberg
- Scott McAfee
- Dominique McCleave
- David Poliner
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- Jibrán Shermohammed
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- Mukhtar (Mookie) Voss

SGA

- Daniel (Danny) Chapman
- Jennifer Clegg
- Bradley Collins
- Kailash Duraiswami
- Andrew (Andy) Gower
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- Seth Herren
- Brian Hughes
- Salil Joshi
- Aaron Marcus
- Dave Mathews
- Aparna Mehra
- Tyler O'Connor
- Mohammad Zaidi
- Harry Zhao

Continued from Page 1

Voting will occur online Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and results will be announced that evening at 11 in the DUC.

Freshmen can only run for legislative position since the election for executive position will be held during the spring semester.

— Contact Se Hwan Youn at shyoun@emory.edu

Students Hope to See Expansion of Courses on Language, Culture

Continued from Page 1

area of Korean culture is very recent, so it stands to reason that it is not as well developed as the Chinese and Japanese programs that have been in existence much longer," he wrote.

On Friday the University will host representatives from the Korean Consulate General in Atlanta to celebrate the introduction of the two Korean classes to the East Asian Studies curriculum. Students from the classes as well of KISEM and KUSA will be able to speak with members of the Consulate ask questions about Korean culture and current events.

The luncheon will be at the Cannon Chapel in the Brooks Common Room

at 12 p.m. Along with students of the class and members of KUSA and KISEM, faculty members such as Myung Sook Bae and Assistant Professor of Ethnomusicology Tong Soon Lee, who teaches a class on Korean drums through the music department, plan to attend.

Next semester Hyun Song Lee, a Fulbright Scholar from Korea, will come to Emory to teach classes on Korean foreign issues, Bae said. The department is working on developing the program, but students said they hope that in the near future there will be classes offered which have a focus specifically on Korean language and culture on a higher level.

— Contact Sarah Brislin at sbrisli@emory.edu

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Tuesday, Sept. 18 - 6:30 p.m. - DUC 355E

THE EMORY WHEEL

Racism Remains in System, Professor Explains

Continued from Page 1

said abstract liberalism "can make whites appear moral and reasonable because they appeal to ideas associated with political liberalism, such as equal opportunity."

Naturalization is "a frame that allows whites to explain away racial phenomena by suggesting they are natural occurrences," Bonilla-Silva said. He said whites justify associating primarily other whites by arguing that racial minorities also tend to self-segregate — in other words, "lack of mixing is really just kind of lack of desire."

He said cultural racism is the most widespread frame. It relies on stereotypical arguments to explain the low social standing of minorities, such as "blacks eat too much" or "Mexicans do not put much emphasis on education," he said.

For the final frame, minimization of racism, people insist that there are few racists and they are hard to find, so racism is not widespread. Minimization of racism is also associ-



ROHAN SHIH/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Eduardo Bonilla-Silva lectured to a full Jones Room Friday.

ated with people's hesitance to openly discuss racism in public, Bonilla-Silva said. He gave an example of an interview with a white person who said minorities use racism as an excuse "if things didn't go their way," and that whites suffer from reverse discrimination.

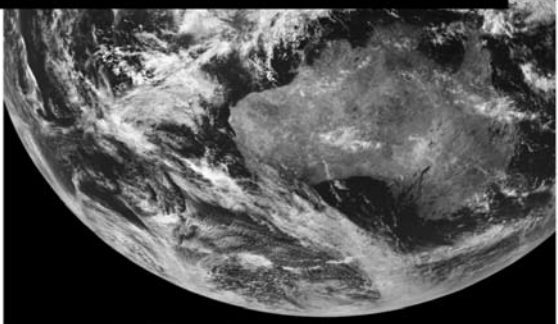
Other examples taken from his interviews with many white people showed similar responses, Bonilla-Silva said, which indicates many

whites' firm belief that blacks are playing "race cards" to gain preferential treatment.

Bonilla-Silva concluded the lecture by suggesting "five things we [minorities] ought to do," including developing counter-arguments for the four frames and starting a new civil rights movement to demand true equality immediately.

— Contact Se Hwan Youn at shyoun@emory.edu

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Sunday
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Friday
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday
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Sunday
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Saturday
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EDITORIALS

Tuesday, September 18, 2007

Editorials Editor: Eric Betts (ebetts@learnlink.emory.edu)

CONTRIBUTE

E-mail ebetts@learnlink.emory.edu

OUR OPINION

Ever-Cloudy

What Are Alumni Coming Home To?

There are less than two weeks until the annual Homecoming Weekend, and more details about the events are being announced. Unfortunately, this year's lineup has left us less than impressed.

It's disappointing to see that there will not be a varsity sport featured during Homecoming Weekend. For a school without a football team, the Emory community has turned to our soccer teams for a crowd-friendly fall sport. Unfortunately, both the men's and women's teams will be on the road during Homecoming Weekend. Even volleyball will be off campus, playing in New York.

That leaves Homecoming to Emory's club lacrosse team. Nothing against lacrosse — being featured during Homecoming will be great for the team, and club sports deserve the support, but it may be difficult for alumni to get pumped about a team that's only been a serious competitor for the last few years.

Another issue is the band party, sponsored by the Student Programming Council. The band contracted for the event is the pop-rock group Everclear, which hasn't produced a hit single in the last seven years.

Although we're sure some students want to relive high school, or even middle school, memories with a blast from the past, it would have been better to go with either a more classic sound (for alumni) or a current chart climber (for students). Not to mention, Everclear appeared on campus to play the Fall Band Party in 2002. Why can't we switch it up a bit? We know SPC puts a lot of effort into organizing these events for the benefit of the Emory community, past and present. But they have yet to deliver on the promise they made more than a year ago when they began receiving an increased share of the student activity fee.

On the whole, we're excited about Homecoming Weekend. It's great for Emory and students to have alumni back on campus. But we're still waiting for that one event for the entire community to rally around. It doesn't need to be a football game or Snoop Dogg. It can be a formal ceremony, a noteworthy speaker or just one big party.

School spirit can come from a lot of places. And one of the best ways to harness that spirit is to get everyone together under one roof. We're just looking for the attraction that will make that happen.

Escaping Emory's Orbit

Shuttles Offer A New Way Off Campus

College Council is the latest student government branch to introduce a new way to pierce the Emory bubble. The Council's new shuttle program, which will run one Friday a month to various locations around Atlanta, represents an innovative way to get students into Atlanta — and off Fraternity Row — on the weekends. We just hope it works.

The new shuttle program starts this Friday, running a loop between the Dobbs University Center and the Atlantic Station retail/entertainment district. Ideally, it will follow in the lead of another College Council shuttle program, the service to Lenox Mall on Saturdays. This program has run successfully for several years and has become a selling point of Emory's campus life, especially for the car-less freshman class.

Not every offer to give students a lift is appreciated though. We need only look back one year at the Student Government Associations' late night shuttle service to Toco Hills and the Virginia Highlands to see the problems that can arise when setting up a transportation service.

The SGA program was championed as a weapon against drunk driving, but some members of the administration were concerned that the program might actually encourage underage drinking by transporting students to bar districts at no charge. SGA members worked with administrators to take care of those concerns but ultimately decided to quietly discontinue the service over the summer when it became clear that students were not using the shuttles.

It's impossible to predict how students will respond to the new program right now, though we hope they will take advantage of this opportunity to get a (free) ride off campus. College Council should monitor ridership levels closely to ensure this program doesn't unnecessarily drain resources. If students seem to take advantage of the new service, the Council should consider expanding it to run more than once a month.

In the meantime, we encourage students to climb aboard the shuttles and try something new this weekend. Maggie's will still be there when you return.

The above staff editorials represent the majority opinion of the Wheel's Editorial Board.

Editorial Roundup

College editorials from across the country

The Crimson Harvard University Monday, September 17

In its staff editorial, "A Laudable Battle" The Crimson comments on the distance between higher education and the military:

"Walking through Harvard Yard, it's hard to believe that we are a nation at war. With a volunteer army, few sacrifices being asked of the average American, and the controversy surrounding the conflict, the ethos of 'every-one doing their part' that has been a part of past American wars simply does not exist. It does not register that someone our age may have just perished. For all our devotion to the values of academia, we hardly study the war in Iraq and its ramifications.

Finally some in the ivory tower are starting to take notice. At a roundtable discussion during its annual meeting last month, members of the American Political Science Association expressed their worry that many college students lack a clear and thorough understanding of American military institutions in a time of war. (...)

Harvard has a handful of war scholars and courses directly related to the subject. But the topic is so vast and important to our nation's immediate and long-term future that we believe Harvard — and academia at large — should devote more resources to its study and teaching. Otherwise, the University will have abdicated an important part of its mission — to educate wise and informed citizens.

THE EMORY WHEEL

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STEVEN STEIN

The Debate over Grady

A town hall meeting about Grady Memorial Hospital last week served as a perfect metaphor for the troubled trauma center's saga: snide attacks superseded solutions, chaos trumped compromise and Emory become the focus of unjustified attacks — again.

One thing is certain: The crusade against Emory by people like local activist Ron Marshall and state Sen. David Shafer (R-Duluth) has officially turned into a witch hunt.

Last week I wrote that Shafer had raised important questions in his blog about the Emory-Grady relationship that the University had to answer. Most importantly, I wanted to know whether allegations that Emory doctors improperly billed Grady for their services were accurate.

Emory has answered these questions, and has done so convincingly — the answer is a definite "no." In a recent press release, School of Medicine Dean Thomas Lawley and Executive Vice President for Health Affairs Michael Johns provided evidence to show that the University's time-recording practices compare favorably to those at other hospitals. Lawley and Johns made a more than adequate defense of their position. The attacks, however, have not abated.

I was at the town hall meeting, which was broadcast live on Atlanta's CBS affiliate. The hour-long discussion included most of the major players in the Grady saga. Lawley and Johns represented Emory.

The scene before the start of the meeting was straight out of a Tom Wolfe novel. Protestors in the audience chanted for the CBS news producers to add people representing their viewpoint — that public funds should be used to save Grady, and that the hospital's

board shouldn't be privatized — to the panel. In order to quell the protestors, and to ensure that the TV broadcast wasn't interrupted, CBS acquiesced to the demands, adding to the panel Marshall, who heads the New Grady Coalition. It seemed like an innocent decision at the time, but would prove significant for Emory later on.

The first 55 minutes of the meeting were fine, if uneventful. The participants echoed their rehearsed sound bites, which did little to further the debates.

Then Marshall spoke.

Emory took its lumps at last week's Grady town hall.

With less than five minutes left in the meeting, Marshall accused Emory of "fudging" the numbers and of stealing patients from Grady in order to inflate its endowment. As Marshall spoke, I glanced at Emory's Vice President for Communications Ron Sauder. He was furious, and justifiably so.

Marshall took a cheap shot at Emory. Because there was little time left, Emory didn't get a chance to respond. As a result, the general public was left with an unfavorable view of Emory. Even worse, because Marshall took up valuable time, Johns didn't get a chance to speak. It would have been better for the public to hear from the CEO of Emory Healthcare than an uninformed activist.

In many ways the fact that Marshall's words took precedence over Johns' is emblematic of the entire debate over the Emory-Grady relationship.

There are many reasons why critics are attacking Emory, but none of these reasons are based on fact. As I've wrote before, like many issues in Atlanta, opinions on Grady are divided along racial and economic lines. In such a debate, a school with a \$5 billion endowment becomes an easy target.

Thankfully, the news isn't all bad for Emory. Even if the University isn't coming off great in the public debate, Emory administrators are waging a behind the scenes battle with prominent Georgia officials, including many of the state politicians. Public opinion is important to the debate, but it is the decisions these officials make that will ultimately decide Grady's fate.

It's unfortunate, however, that this sideshow about the Emory-Grady relationship detracts from the issue at hand: saving Grady.

Emory should continue to support Grady, but the University shouldn't have to subsidize a hospital — at a significant loss, no less — in dire need of a de-politicized organizational structure. As others have argued, it's imperative that Grady needs to adopt the Metro Atlanta Task Force's detailed plan to save the hospital.

Emory's critics need to stop looking at the University as a scapegoat and start looking for viable solutions to one of the most important problems this city has faced in years. It's because of Emory's partnership with Grady that the hospital is open today, and it is because of Emory's continued support of Grady that the hospital will remain open in the years to come.

Senior Editor Steven Stein is a College senior from Los Angeles. He is editor in chief of The Emory Political Review and an intern with Emory Healthcare.

ANDREW SWERLICK

A New Kind of A.I.

Our Pets May be Smarter Than We Give Them Credit For

The animal kingdom intelligence hierarchy is getting a shake-up. Chimpanzees, gorillas, orangutans and dolphins look like they may no longer be the teacher's pets.

Instead some real pets, domesticated dogs and birds, are having their dunce-like status reevaluated by researchers. Intelligence is turning out to be a lot more complicated than previously believed, and researchers are scratching their heads trying figure out just what animals — and humans for that matter — are doing when they deal with abstract thought.

The first species that's bringing home a much improved report card is the common dog. Long considered to be

degenerate wolves, dumbed down by a millennia of domestication, now scientists are realizing dogs are animal experts on human behavior, an area where even the supposedly brighter animals, like chimps and gorillas have consistently underperformed.

Take, for example, the act of pointing. For humans it's a universal gesture that means "look that way," but chimps don't quite get it, as a study by the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany found.

Researchers presented chimps with two covered containers, one filled with food and one empty and then pointed at the full one. The chimps were baffled by the gesture. When the same experiment was performed with dogs however, the canines understood immediately. In fact, researchers only had to look at the full container and the dogs went straight to it.

Even more, dogs are smart enough to know when they're beat and ask for help. Researchers took wolves and dogs raised under the same conditions and gave them the impossible challenge of opening a container to get at a piece of meat. Neither the dogs or wolves could do it, but while the wolves just kept trying, the dogs sat down and looked at their masters for help.

The fact that wolves and dogs have such different responses is testament to the power of natural selection, and a shocking example of just how much of an effect we've had on the evolution of our canine friends.

Interaction with humans is now hard-wired into dogs' genetic code, making the phrase "man's best friend" true on a biological level. But the far less domesticated avian world proves that hanging around humans for a couple million years isn't the only way to get smart.

For proof, just look to the now-deceased Alex. Alex, who passed away about two weeks ago, was a 31-year-old African Grey Parrot with a vocabulary of 150 different words. He could identify 50 different objects, count up to six, and most exceptionally, seemed to actually understand what he was saying.

When presented with a novel object he could identify not only its color, but what it was made of. He used phrases like "sorry," "I love you," "Wanna nut," and "Wanna go back," in a seemingly intelligent fashion that suggested more than mere mimicry but instead actual comprehension. Bought in a regular pet shop by his owner, animal psychologist Dr. Irene Pepperberg, Alex's grasp of seemingly abstract concepts shocked Pepperberg and the scientific community around her.

There are quite a number of implications to these startling examples of animal intelligence. The most obvious is the ethical dimension: How do we treat our furred and feathered friends if they can understand what we're doing to them? It's enough to make one look twice at this summer's Michael Vick saga.

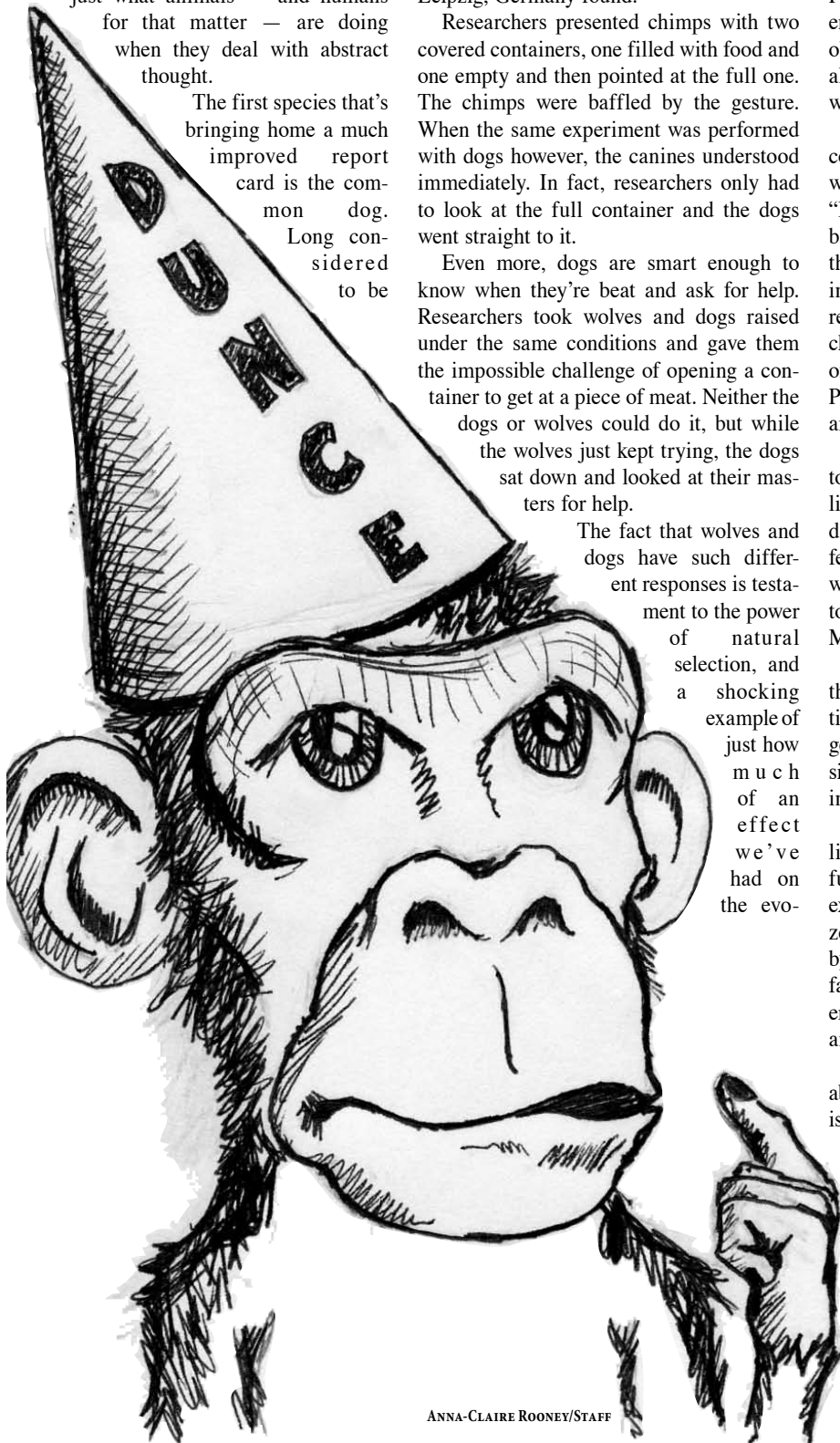
But even beyond the realm of morality, there are even more interesting implications. This selective sort of animal intelligence shatters any notions of a one-dimensional continuum along which thought and intelligence exist.

Instead these examples suggest that intelligence is made up of discrete parts that function independently of each other. For example, while dogs may be social whizzes, they're logical dunces, as demonstrated by one experiment where they repeatedly failed to walk around a fence if researchers moved the opening from one spot to another, clearly visible one.

And what's ultimately most unsettling about this notion of piecemeal intelligence is that if animals can be brilliant in some areas and dumb in others, then what's to say we aren't the same?

If dogs can't make logical connections, can't even understand that there are connections to be made, then is there some part of intelligence that we might be missing out on as well? Are there some things, just like for dogs and birds, that are beyond our capabilities of understanding?

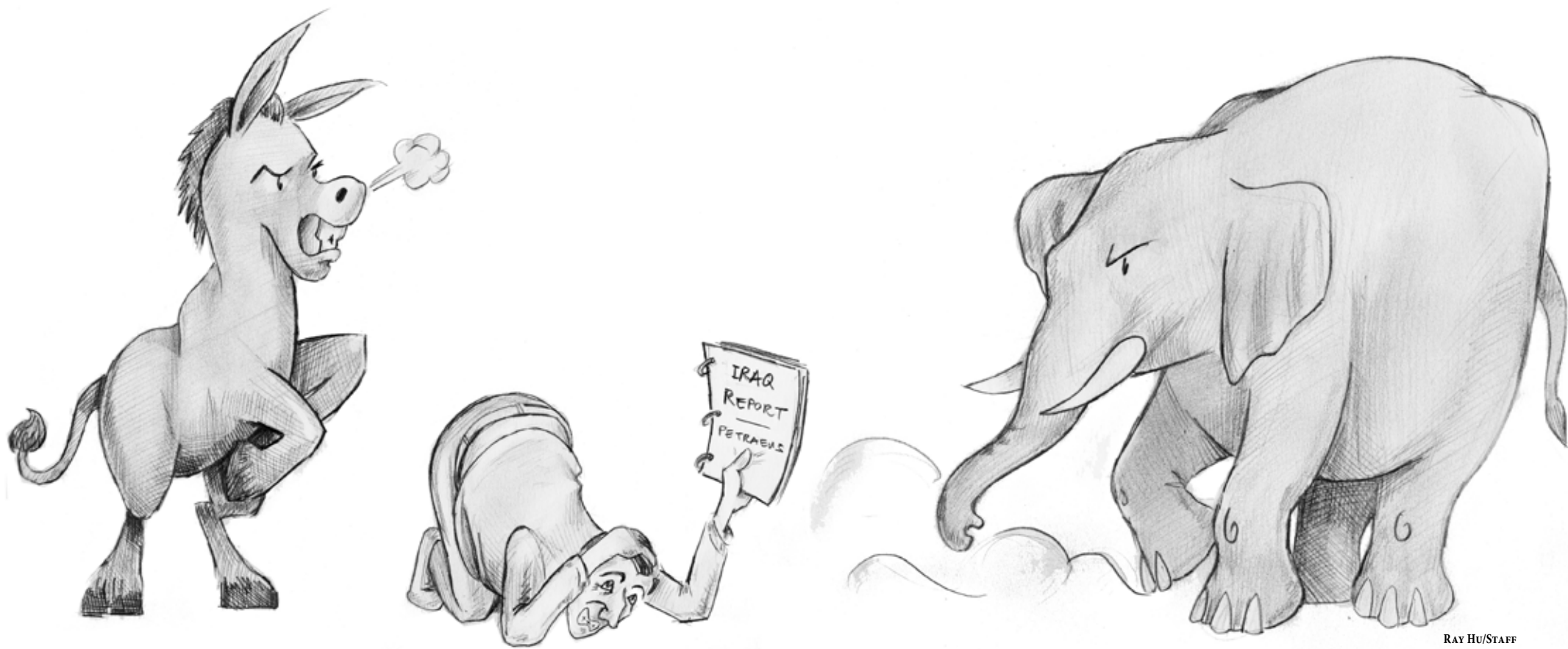
Assistant Entertainment Editor Andrew Swerlick is a College senior from Atlanta.



ANNA-CLAIRE ROONEY/STAFF

The Emory Wheel welcomes letters and op-ed submissions from the Emory community. Letters must be limited to 300 words and op-eds must be limited to 700. Those selected may be shortened to fit allotted space or edited for grammar, punctuation and libelous content. Submissions reflect the opinions of individual writers and not of the Wheel Editorial Board or Emory University. Send e-mail to ebetts@learnlink.emory.edu or postal mail to The Emory Wheel, Drawer W, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

FRANK LEMMON



RAY HU/STAFF

Fighting Words

How Washington Spin Machines Are Politicizing the Facts of General Petraeus' Report on the Iraq War

In the midst of the excessive attention paid to last week's "independent and unscripted" update on Iraq delivered to Congress by General David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker, there occurred a different media event, little-noticed but decidedly revealing.

On Monday, September 10, from 9 until 10 p.m., while CNN's Larry King and MSNBC's Dan Abrams floundered for guests to fill up their nightly news-talk shows, look who dropped into the bastion of objectivity that is Fox News for their first interview on American television: General Petraeus and Ambassador Crocker.

The show was billed as "Back from Baghdad: A Report on the Progress in Iraq," and contained all the right-wing propaganda that causes most rational viewers to avoid the phony news network like the plague. There were the requisite softball questions from shameless White House shill Brit Hume and the standard, "we gotta fight 'em there so we don't gotta fight 'em here" rhetoric from both boys from Baghdad.

However, it wasn't the content of the show

that was so surprising, but rather that the White House so blatantly politicized the general and ambassador by allowing Fox — and only Fox — to interview the two men first. At the same time the administration's footmen on Capitol Hill were accusing Democrats and moderate Republicans of "politicizing the general's and ambassador's report," the administration was politicizing the general's and ambassador's report!

Hume gave the general and ambassador ample opportunity to brag about the troop surge and exaggerate progress in the western province of Iraq, the Sunni stronghold known as al Anbar. Both the general and the ambassador regaled viewers with tales of al Anbar's ruling Sunni, Sheikh Abd al-Sattar Abu Risha, who, they boasted, has formed an alliance with the Americans and rid al Anbar of al Qaeda terrorists.

The president's strategy is working, the general assured Hume, while the diminutive ambassador nodded vigorously. So much did the two resemble a ventriloquist and his dummy that it would be laughable, if the sub-

sequent facts weren't so sad.

Just a little more than 48 hours after the broadcast, the sheikh was assassinated outside his home. The suspected killers are the very al Qaeda terrorists that the general and the ambassador claimed Bush's strategy had purged.

However, lest you think there was no real news revealed during the hour, a studious read-between-the-lines look at the general's and ambassador's comments indicates that this war-mongering may not yet have run its course.

Prompted by set-up questions from Hume, both men spoke ominously of Iran, accusing Iraq's Shi'ite-dominated eastern neighbor of financing and coordinating most, if not all of the bad things happening in Baghdad.

Iran, both men agreed, is a growing problem, one that eventually will have to be dealt with. Could it be that this was the first shot in the administration's next scheme to scare America into yet another war of choice?

At 10 p.m. on CNN, Michael Ware, a legitimate reporter who has been in Iraq since

the start of the war, revealed the truth behind the Sunni's sudden change of heart about the Americans in al Anbar. All it took, Ware said, was providing the Sunnis with enough American weapons and ammunition to create a fully armed militia — a militia, Ware reported, that hates the Shi'ite-dominated, Iranian-supported central government in Baghdad and has sworn never to cooperate with it.

By the way, that's the same central government, led by Shi'ite prime minister al Maliki, that was established and fully supported by the U.S. government.

So what's the real bottom line on the surge? Well, according to Petraeus and Crocker:

1) America has fully armed the Sunni militia in al Anbar. Now, for those keeping score, this is the same militia that until last January was allied with al Qaeda, the militia that chased the Americans out of al Anbar until the Americans gave them newer, better weapons. Oh, this also is the same militia that has sworn it will never work with the central government in Baghdad, which is the same central government that the Americans cre-

ated. Meanwhile...

2) In Baghdad, the central government that America created is angry with America for arming its Sunni enemies in al Anbar. So the American-supported central government is actively soliciting more support from Iran, which in case you forgot, is America's sworn enemy. And finally...

3) The sheikh that America relied on to keep al Qaeda out of Iraq was killed by al Qaeda in Iraq. This is the same sheikh America depended on to keep the Sunni militia, which America rearmed, from fighting against the central government in Baghdad, which America created.

Unfortunately for the administration, this final Roveian hoodwinking has failed. In his one moment of unscripted candor, Petraeus provided us with a sad reality. For every day we stay the course, 17 more American soldiers will be injured and two more will die. That's something even this administration can't smooth over.

Frank Lemmon is a College junior from Ellwood City, Penn.

JAMES YEH

The Democrats' Health Care Scheme

With the Republican party on the ropes, 2008 is shaping up to be a prime opportunity for Democrats to reclaim the White House.

The two Democratic front runners — Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama — both promise as part of their campaign platform versions of a universal health care program that is both affordable and high-quality.

As first lady, Hillary has already tried to push through universal health care legislation. Democrats, in control of both houses, defeated the bill before it could leave committee. At that time, health care was not the pressing issue it has become today. With baby-boomers reaching retirement age and a growing population of poor Hispanic immigrants who may have trouble finding the money needed to get treated, the current health care system is straining and needs fundamental changes.

Is universal health care the answer? Should the government provide health care to all citizens? The U.S. Constitution does not make health care a government prerogative, either in its expressly enumerated powers or in any conceivable implied power, yet the government already covers low-income families through Medicaid and the elderly through Medicare.

While it is a travesty that many Americans do not have health coverage, it is not the government's responsibility to step in and guarantee each citizen's right to health care.

A new universal health care program would create the largest bureaucratic sprawl of unnecessary government outgrowth since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Other entitlement programs that are similar in size and execution are Social Security and the Medicaid/Medicare programs. These two programs are clear examples of government incompetence.

Social Security is run in the same manner as a fraudulent investment operation known as a Ponzi scheme. In a Ponzi scheme, early investors are paid high rates of return from the money contributed by later investors, but the organization drawing the funds never produces anything and therefore never earns the money necessary to pay off the investment.

In Social Security, retirees draw on funds paid by the work force. According to Robert Samuelson, columnist for *The Washington Post*, from 2004 to 2030, the combined

spending on Social Security and Medicare is expected to rise from 7 percent of the GDP to 13 percent of the GDP. Those increases represent a third of today's budget and would require \$700 billion in tax increases each year, Samuelson wrote.

If universal health care is run in the manner of these two programs, we can surmise how effective and efficient health care in the United States will become. All in all, is the government going to be able to fund a larger and more comprehensive program when it already has two ticking time bombs on the shelf?

In addition to cost considerations, the quality of healthcare from universal health care will not be as personalized or adequate as it is now. My family is originally from Taiwan, a Westernized country that has

How universal care will exacerbate our health woes.

a universal health program. The medical experience in the United States is drastically different than the medical experience in Taiwan.

First, one must schedule an appointment weeks, and sometimes months in advance. Once at the facility, one finds crowded waiting rooms and interminable wait times. The time spent with the doctor is minimal; he is only interested in settling his caseload rather than diagnosing patient symptoms.

The reason why there is such high demand for health care in countries with universal health care is not that people fall ill more often, but rather the perceived cost of seeing a doctor is much lower. In reality, the actual cost is often higher, it's just diffused among the citizenry. As a result, patients will demand more doctor's visits, even if the injury or illness is negligible, setting the price point of health care higher than if natural economic forces were allowed to make the market efficient.

Obama and Clinton bring up an important campaign issue: How are we to fix the health care situation in the United States? While their proposals are well-intentioned, they will only end up hurting taxpayers and patients.

James Yeh is a B-School senior from Atlanta.



PHOTOS.COM

ERIC BETTS

The Savagery of "Kid Nation"

It's difficult to resist comparing CBS' new reality show "Kid Nation" to William Golding's classic 1954 novel *Lord of the Flies*.

In the former, 40 children are set loose on the Western ghost town of Bonanza City, New Mexico with instructions from the show's producers to set up their own community, one which the show's trailers promise will involve "no adults."

Here the kids, ages 8 to 15, compete in challenges to earn the choice jobs in the town, run their own general store (which, judging by the promotional materials, apparently sells nothing but candy) and their own saloon (which apparently sells nothing but root beer), and run elections for the four spots on the town's council, which both manages the day-to-day affairs and chooses a recipient each episode for the "Gold Star" award, a two-pound hunk of gold which is apparently actually worth \$20,000 dollars.

In the latter, a group of English schoolboys, ages 6 to 12, finds itself stranded on an island after the plane they're using to evacuate wartime England is shot down. Once again, there are no adults around to spoil the fun. On the island, the boys talk themselves into the experience as being an opportunity for adventure, but before long they've been divided into polemical governing factions led by two rival Type-A personalities and spend much of the rest of the book committing theft, murder and other atrocities to one another.

The focus of *Lord of the Flies* is the balancing act within mankind between the instinct for civilization and the instinct for savagery; the orderly, law-abiding, justice-seeking part of our nature and the greedy, violent, power-hungry part. Our inner Superman versus our inner Lex Luthor.

Of course, I recognize that just because the plot of *Lord of the Flies* bears similarities to the concept for CBS' show doesn't mean that the one of the older children will force six nine-year-olds to carry him around town on a litter. Nor will the youngsters be tearing each other

limb from limb by the sixth episode.

The "no adults" rule of "Kid Nation" seems not to apply to cameramen, producers, medics, animal wranglers, wildlife experts, child psychologists and the show's host, actor/producer Jonathan Karsh. Presumably the presence of these adults will prevent the proceedings from growing too hedonistic.

But these similarities are still striking enough to give pause to the whole idea. Yes, the kids may be safe and yes, as CBS seems to point out at every available opportunity, the kids can leave Bonanza City at any time.

But even so, didn't someone in the upper echelons of the network realize that the idea of depriving children of their friends, families and parents for 40 days for the purpose of

Is a new reality show trying to be *Lord of the Flies*?

boosting network ratings is perhaps a little exploitive? That the work the kids were doing on the show, hauling buckets of water, cleaning latrines, milking goats, was, well, work, and as such a violation of child labor laws? That the purpose of the show — the reason viewers are going to tune in in the first place — is not to see the kids constructing a society; it's to watch them fail at constructing a society, and relish in the screaming, tears and tantrums which follow?

CBS all but admits this point in their five-minute promotional preview. Interspersed with clips of the kids lugging Dutch ovens full of macaroni and cheese, pumping water or hauling a wagon full of stuff up and down the dusty streets of Bonanza City are images of the children throwing fits, screaming in octaves high enough to shatter wineglasses and crying almost incessantly. The show isn't a story about overcoming hardship to come together and create something productive — it's a train wreck

waiting to happen in your living room. The comparison to *Lord of the Flies* is just another marketing hook.

Everyone from the *Los Angeles Times* to the *Guardian* in London has written about "Kid Nation" producer Tom Forman's attempts to get around child labor laws. Apparently the set evaded New Mexico labor laws because producers claimed it was a summer camp, not a worksite. And anyway, according to the producers, since the kids weren't actually employees of CBS, or child actors, but instead participants in the show/experience, the hard labor clearly depicted in the preview doesn't count. Parents attending the final day of filming even reported cases where the show's crew forced the children reshoot a scene, feeding them dialogue to heighten the drama or conflict.

Add all this together, and there's no way these producers and the network aren't exploiting these children for the sake of a ratings win and publicity buzz. And this is where the comparison between "Kid Nation" and *Lord of the Flies* comes into play. The battle in the show isn't between civilization and savagery. The kids know they are there to build a society and, despite some minor hiccups, they presumably do so by looking out for and helping one another.

It's the producers and the network who are playing to the instinct of the savages: the greed, the desire for power and ratings and survival in the kill or be killed world of network television. They don't care about these kids, they'd do anything to them for the sake of ratings and advertising dollars and the advancement of their own careers.

In a quote often associated with Golding's book, from Act IV of *King Lear*, the senile king of the title says: "As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods, — They kill us for their sport." Should we really be giving that god power, to a bunch of producers and TV executives?

Editorials Editor Eric Betts is a College junior from Eufaula, Ala.

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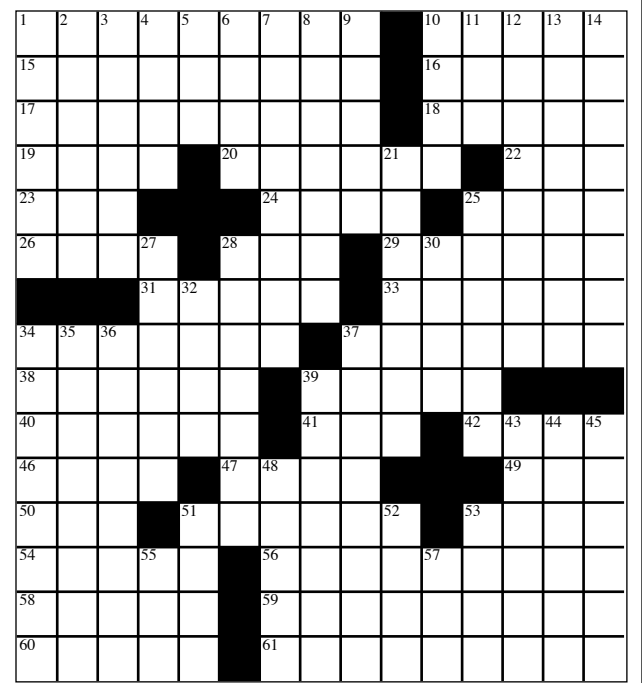
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

Saturday Edition

ACROSS

- 1 Gross measure?
- 10 Term of respect
- 15 Modern conversation starter
- 16 ___-Car
- 17 Revelation
- 18 Ridiculous
- 19 View from Chamonix
- 20 Spring (from)
- 22 "___Ramsey" (1970's western)
- 23 Figured out
- 24 Exhausted, with "in"
- 25 Urban division, informally
- 26 Book after Jacob in the Book of Mormon
- 28 Calendar page: Abbr.
- 29 Parade
- 31 Hide
- 33 It makes stops along a line
- 34 Quickly
- 37 Store freezer assortment
- 38 Advertising associations
- 39 Up (to)
- 40 Show impatience with
- 41 It's hard to get out of
- 42 "___Bayou" (1997 Samuel L. Jackson film)
- 46 They can fix shortages
- 47 Nebraska City's county
- 49 Business letter abbr.
- 50 Near failure
- 51 "Here's the thing ..."
- 53 Subject preceder
- 54 Seat of County Clare
- 56 Last N.L. pitcher to win 30 games in a season (1934)
- 58 Nonplus
- 59 Didn't stir at the right time?
- 60 One who doesn't go past a semi?
- 61 Urgent warnings



Puzzle by Rich Norris

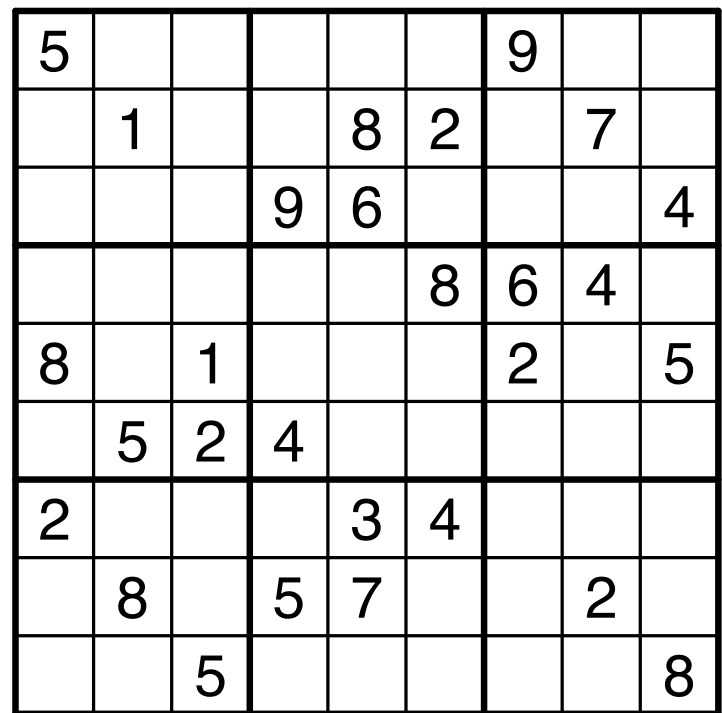
DOWN

- 1 Cold spell
- 2 Orange pekoe source, formerly
- 3 One to watch in a pinch?
- 4 Weddell Sea phenomenon
- 5 Killer ___
- 6 1970's variety show co-host
- 7 Unable to hit a pitch
- 8 Odd thing to find in a dryer
- 9 It's nothing new
- 10 Thrilled
- 11 Pressure opening?
- 12 Center of activity
- 13 Surfing mecca
- 14 Refuses to deal with
- 21 Dropped
- 25 Gibberish
- 27 Doctor's orders, informally
- 28 Childish retort
- 30 Logan of CBS News
- 32 Filmmaker Wertmuller
- 34 Cry while shaking
- 35 Console maker
- 36 Deck support borders
- 37 Financially struggling
- 39 Like the wind
- 43 Superficiality
- 44 Absorbed
- 45 Things that are picked up
- 48 Henry VIII, e.g.
- 51 North Sea feeder
- 52 Early Jewish reformer
- 53 Like some rumors
- 55 Quebec's ___ d'Anticosti
- 57 Le Smoking suit designer, initially

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SUDOKU



Puzzle by websudoku.com

Last Issue's Answers

1	3	4	6	9	7	5	8	2
8	5	7	4	1	2	6	9	3
2	6	9	5	3	8	4	1	7
6	9	2	3	7	5	1	4	8
3	7	5	1	8	4	2	6	9
4	1	8	9	2	6	3	7	5
5	8	3	7	4	1	9	2	6
7	4	6	2	5	9	8	3	1
9	2	1	8	6	3	7	5	4

Puzzle by websudoku.com

Rules:

- Each number can appear only once in each row.
- Each number can appear only once in each column.
- Each number can appear only once in each area.

Instructions:

- Each row, column and "area" (3-by-3 square) should contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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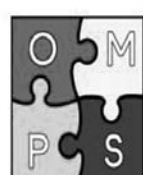
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EAGLE EXCHANGE



CROSS COUNTRY

Eagles Start Strong At GSU Invitational

The women's cross country team took third place at the Georgia State Invitational last Saturday, finishing behind Division I schools — Georgia State and Kennesaw State University. On the men's side, the Eagles finished in seventh place overall last Saturday.

The women were without junior Melissa Jones and senior Lauren Shores, who were sat out in order to conserve energy for races later in the season.

In the 5-kilometer race, freshman Jenny Feinberg and junior Rebecca Willett led the Eagles, finishing in 11th place and 15th place respectively with times of 20:10.76 and 20:23.82.

Sophomore Rebecca Flink, junior Megan Shaughnessy, and freshman Natalie Fenn rounded out the top five for the Eagles, finishing in 21st, 23rd and 44th place respectively.

The gap among the top five runners was under 90 seconds.

On the men's side, the Eagles finished seventh out of 18 teams. Senior Michael Rothbart led the Eagles in the men's 8-kilometer race, finishing

in 11th place with a time of 27:35.2.

Sophomore Alex Robin finished in 31st place with a time of 28:22.56. Robin has been plagued this season with hip and calf injuries.

Freshman Kevin Lanza, sophomore Mike Spewak and junior Brian Mortensen rounded out the top five for the Eagles.

The men's team finished with 189 points, trailing fifth-place Clayton State by four points and sixth-place Morehouse College by two points.

Head Coach John Curtin was optimistic after a solid performance at the invitational, but said that the times were slower than usual because of the wet conditions on the course.

"All the kids did very well and put in solid performances, and we hope to repeat this type of performance at the Bulldogs next week," Curtin said.

The Eagles return to action at the Bulldog Stampede hosted by the University of Georgia in Athens next Saturday.

— By Michael Kestenbaum, Staff Writer

Stein: The Tour Experience

Continued from The Back Page

has not. Tiger has won 13 of his last 22 tournaments, which is incredible. But from 1923 to 1930, Jones won 12 of the 20 majors he played. He also completed the Grand Slam — winning all four majors in a calendar year — something Tiger may never accomplish.

At the start of the FedEx Cup, the PGA Tour ran a commercial in which Tiger stands in front of a portrait of Bobby Jones and asks, "Please, Mr. Jones. Can you indicate if I have a chance to win the FedEx Cup? Just a hint, a sign?"

A man in a tiger suit walks by talking on his cell phone, obviously lost. Tiger replied, "That'll do."

Sure, it was just a commercial, but the legacies of Woods and Jones are inextricably linked. That's why it was fitting that in this "new era of golf," as the FedExCup has been called, Woods did something distinctively old school: He dominated the field on the course Bobby Jones used to call home.

As Tiger would say: That'll do.

— Contact Steven Stein at sastein@learnlink.emory.edu

EMORY SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TUE 18	WED 19	THUR 20	FRI 21	SAT 22
VOLLEY-BALL				vs. Piedmont College 4:30 p.m. WoodPec	vs. Maryville (Tenn.) 2 p.m. WoodPec
MEN'S SOCCER	at Piedmont College 7 p.m. Demorest, GA	vs. University of the South (Tenn.) 7 p.m. Home			
WOMEN'S SOCCER					vs. Reinhardt College 2 p.m. Home
CROSS COUNTRY					at Bulldog Stampede Athens, GA

OVERALL MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Case Western	5	0	0	1.000
Emory	5	0	0	1.000
Carnegie Mellon	3	0	0	1.000
Washington	5	2	0	.714
NYU	3	1	1	.700
Chicago	4	2	0	.667
Rochester	3	2	0	.583
Brandeis	1	1	2	.500

OVERALL WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000
Washington	6	0	0	1.000
Emory	5	0	0	1.000
NYU	5	0	1	.917
Brandeis	3	1	1	.700
Case Western	3	2	0	.600
Rochester	3	2	0	.600
Carnegie Mellon	2	3	0	.400

Emory Starts With 6-0 Record For the Second Year in a Row

Continued from The Back Page

and scored three goals in a dominating performance against the Knights. Midway through the first half, Carver scored his sixth goal of the year off an assist from McFarland.

With an early lead, the Eagles pressed harder and scored again just before halftime with the freshman midfielder Michael Scannapieco scoring his first collegiate goal off an assist from junior defender Jordan Edelman. The Eagles entered halftime leading 2-0.

In the second half, McFarland continued the offensive drive by scoring in the 55th minute off of an assist from Carver.

The Eagle's defense insured that

Heidelberg didn't produce a late half comeback, keeping the Knights to only four shots. The match ended after an Eagles attack that included four consecutive shots at the Heidelberg goal but failed to produce a goal.

Leaving the Adidas Invitational, the Eagles stand 6-0 for their third consecutive year. Travis is currently 300-92-37 with the 15th best winning percentage in Division III history. He is one of 19 active coaches with 300 wins.

The Eagles return to action on the road tonight against Piedmont College as they try to maintain their undefeated season.

— Contact Kevin Liu at kevin.liu@emory.edu



MAXIE DARKE/STAFF

Junior midfielder Alexa Wahr had two assists this weekend as the Eagles defeated Rhodes College (Tenn.) 3-2 on Saturday and The University of the South (Tenn.) 9-0 on Sunday.

Eagles Continue Their Undefeated Start With Weekend Sweep at the WoodPEC

Continued from The Back Page

weekend against the University of the South, the Eagles had little trouble recovering from the tough match against Rhodes. Emory dominated the Tigers in a 9-0 shutout.

In the second minute of the game, Joyce Lam assisted her sister, junior defender Grace Lam, for an 1-0 lead. Ten minutes later, Joyce scored, joining her sister in the scoring column

and notching the Eagles' second goal. Five minutes later, she would score again, giving the Eagles a 3-0 lead.

Emory moved the ball around well with clean passing and kept the Tigers from finding a rhythm on offense.

English got in on the scoring action with a penalty kick in the 22nd minute and added another goal on a breakaway one minute later. Emory led 7-0 at the half, allowing the Tigers no shots on goal.

In the second half, Joyce Lam assisted English for a header goal in the 62nd minute, completing English's hat trick performance and giving Lam two assists and two goals on the day.

The Eagles improved their record to a perfect 6-0-0 record. They return to action against Reinhardt College next Saturday.

— Contact Julian Snow at jmsnow@emory.edu

ASK ME ANYTHING



REBECCA FLINK
CROSS COUNTRY



KEITH MEEHAN
SOCCER



KAITLIN WESTFALL
VOLLEYBALL



KERRI LYDON
SOCCER



JOHN DARSIE
SOCCER

Coke or Pepsi? You'd better say Coke, they own our school

Diet Coke

Coke...Pepsi is really bad

Coke by far. There Emory...you happy?

Neither

Not a soda guy

How many times a day do you check Facebook?

Once, okay, maybe twice, alright actually 15 times

Hopefully it's in the single digits

Just enough to be social, but not enough to be considered crazy.

Two, usually

One

Have you ever danced to the song "My Humps" by the Black Eyed Peas?

Have I ever lived? Come on.

Who hasn't?

Every day

Oooh, yeah. I have a routine for that one.

Of course

How many licks does it take to the center of a Tootsie Roll pop?

That's very inappropriate

Is this a trick question?

I hate Tootsie Rolls

Just bite through

100

Did you see Rush Hour 3? If so, why in the world did you see Rush Hour 3?

Exactly my question, which is why I didn't see it.

Nope, saw Superbad instead

Nope, Rush Hour 2 was too good, it didn't need a sequel

No

No

Did you stand in line for Harry Potter? Dressed as a character?

I wore my "Naughty for Neville" shirt, does that count? Oops, just kidding, but I did see it.

Nope, I was the person making fun of the people waiting in line

Neither, but I did steal my brother's copy.

Not the movie, but I stood in line for the 7th book

No, but I read it.

In 10 years I will be...

29 years old

Taking over for Pasta John.

Older

Wanting to be 10 years younger.

Makin' it rain.

Dumbest purchase you've ever made?

I've made too many unnecessary purchases in my life.

3 a.m. Wingnuts

A furbee

Nothing, I'm pretty cheap

100 dollars for combo numba fo'

ON FIRE

No, this is the bunny, it was up high!

1. Don't steal his memorabilia — and definitely don't steal his wife!

O.J. Simpson was just arrested for armed robbery. Let's all pause for a moment, catch our collective breath and enjoy this one.

O.J. will face up to seven felony counts for allegedly breaking into a Las Vegas hotel room and stealing sports memorabilia that he felt belonged to him.

The memorabilia was about to go on sale, and O.J. wasn't too happy about it. And if there's anything that everyone in America should know, it's that you don't piss off O.J. Simpson, he might kill...excuse us, be accused of killing you.

O.J., who came to the room with two other men, was captured on tape by one of the victims. A couple of his most notable quotes from the experience are below:

"Don't let nobody out of this room. Motherf---rs!"

"Motherf---r, you think you can steal my s***!" — which he went on to repeat over and over again.

Is this the kind of language we should come to expect from the guy who was sooo funny in those "Naked Gun" movies with Leslie Nielson? Is this the kind of language we can expect from the upstanding citizen that has vowed to find his wife's killer and hasn't given up the search for the last 13 years; a search which he seems to usually conduct at golf courses around Florida, given all of the time he spends on them? He must have narrowed his search down to a rogue caddie, or perhaps a deranged greens keeper.

O.J. may have escaped a laundry list of damning evidence in his double murder trial (don't believe the evidence was damning, look up his case on Wikipedia) with the help of Johnny Cochran, but karma showed up at Mr. Cochran's door a few years ago and we don't think that he will be able to help O.J. this time around.

Ahh, but now Mr. Simpson may finally know what it is to wake up to the smell of lukewarm prison food and know what it is to hold onto the soap for dear life. As an NFL superstar, he rarely fumbled the ball. He needs to hope that those skills translate to the shower, because the price of fumbling there is a little higher than a mere blemish on the stat sheet.

2. God is a Lions Fan

Jon Kitna was hit hard in the second quarter of Sunday's Detroit Lions game against the Minnesota Vikings game, so hard that he suffered a concussion.

He claimed he barely knew where he was, and had short term memory problems.

But miraculously his symptoms cleared and he was able to return to the lineup in the 4th quarter and lead his team to an overtime victory. "I've never felt anything like that, and for it to clear up and go right back to as normal as I can be, is nothing short of a miracle," Kitna said Monday. "I just definitely feel the hand of God. That's all it was. You can't explain it."

Jon Kitna and the hand of God ... clearly an unbeatable combination.

Our guess is that God's intervention may have been because Kitna is such a giving individual, having thrown 129 picks in his career. Kitna's sacrifices always lead to happiness for NFL cornerbacks and their families.

Another explanation could be that God had a little money on the Lions, who were considered by many to be underdogs as they faced a tough Vikings' defense.

3. How does the crow taste?

One of our columnists recently wrote that tennis great Roger Federer is far more dominant than any other athlete of our time, even mightier than the unflappable Tiger Woods.

Well, Tiger was in Atlanta this weekend, and he may have picked up a copy of the *Wheel* because he made the rest of the talented PGA field look like they had just stepped onto their first putt-putt course.

Tiger shot 23 under in the grand finale of the FedEx cup. His nearest competitor finished 8 strokes back, and it turns out that Tiger could have not even showed up for the tournament and won the Fed Ex cup because he was so dominant in the earlier tournaments.

Wow. Our columnist needs to go do a little more research before he takes any more jabs at the world's most dangerous jungle cat.

4. Misinterpreting the signs:

A Brewers runner was thrown out at third base after the manager's scratch of a mosquito bite was misinterpreted as the steal sign.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2007 | Sports Editors: Jordan Jakubovitz and Emily Millen (sports@emorywheel.com)

STEVEN STEIN

Memories From East Lake

It wasn't a final round as much as it was a coronation.

Tiger Woods won The Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club on Sunday, finishing seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. He also captured the inaugural FedEx Cup, the PGA Tour's version of the playoffs.

I was lucky enough to be at East Lake on Sunday to witness Tiger's romp firsthand. Here are my top four moments from the day:

4. Woody!

It was my friend Andrew's first golf tournament, and to say he was excited is an understatement. If he were a puppy, his tail would have been wagging for days (I told him I would embarrass him in this article, which is why I just made a puppy analogy).

Andrew and I purchased matching tangerine Tour Championship hats (the embarrassment continues — for both of us, actually) and Andrew wanted a player to sign his. Easier said than done. Rory Sabbatini seemed to sign for everyone but Andrew. Ernie Els didn't even glance his way ("We're sworn enemies now," Andrew says).

I was worried that Andrew was on the verge of emotional breakdown. Then, Woody Austin saved the day.

You probably have never heard of Austin. He's a journeyman pro who is having a career year, and who was probably the most anonymous golfer at East Lake this side of Brent Snedeker.

Still, when he scribbled his name on the bill of Andrew's hat — probably in less time than it takes to swing a golf club — he made Andrew's day. (In my opinion, he ruined a perfectly good hat.)

As Andrew put it, "I'm never going to wash my head again."

3. Seeing Tiger

I've said it before and I'll say it again: You can't fully appreciate Tiger Woods until you see him in

There's an aura about Tiger Woods that just doesn't translate through the television.

person. There is an aura surrounding the man that doesn't entirely come through on television.

Tiger's galleries are a complete zoo, but we still made an effort to fight through the crowds. After all, I don't plan on telling my grandchildren about how I saw Heath Slocum play golf.

2. The Revitalization of East Lake

Even though Tiger Woods has reshaped public opinion of golf, many people still see the game as a frivolous activity for the country club elite. Anyone who still has this misconception needs to take a look at the revitalization of East Lake.

Developer and Emory trustee Tom Cousins used golf as a centerpiece to revive a town on the verge of collapse. Mixed-income housing was developed around the Charlie Yates Golf Course, which is adjacent to the East Lake course. Programs such as The First Tee, which teaches disadvantaged youth to learn character through golf, has helped keep kids out of trouble.

Not bad for a place that used to be called "Little Vietnam" because of the near-constant violence.

1. Bobby Jones

Anyone who knows me is aware that I'm mildly obsessed with Bobby Jones. In fact, I might be the first person who decided to go to Emory based, in part, on the fact that Jones is an alum. So needless to say, East Lake Golf Club, where he played his first, and last, rounds of golf is a special place for me.

As great as Tiger is, it's important to remember that there are still things Jones has accomplished that Tiger

See STEIN, Page 13

WOMEN'S SOCCER



MAXIE DARKE/STAFF

Senior forward Jamie English looks for a header during the Eagle's 3-2 win over Rhodes College (Tenn.) on Saturday. English recorded a hat trick during the previous day's game, when the Eagles routed the University of the South (Tenn.) by a score of 9-0.

English, Eagles Dominate with 9-0 Win

JULIAN SNOW
Contributing Writer

Spurred by a huge offensive attack that resulted in a 9-0 shutout against University of the South (Tenn.) on Sunday, the No. 25-ranked women's soccer team notched two more wins during the weekend.

On Saturday, the Eagles benefitted from a lucky break — defeating No. 17 ranked Rhodes College 3-2 after a

Sept. 15
EMORY 3, RHODES COLLEGE 2 (OT)
Sept. 16
EMORY 9, UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH 0

Rhodes defender headed the ball into her own net with less than five minutes left in the game.

In the first half, Rhodes' size and unique 4-3-3 formation challenged the Eagles' offense, leading to mini-

mal passing and just six shots on goal. Rhodes' outside defenders served efficiently to their forwards, helping them keep the ball in Emory territory for much of the half. The Lynx won almost every 50-50 ball and outplayed the Eagles.

Senior leader Jamie English responded in the second half, scoring less than two minutes into the second half after an assist from junior midfielder Alexa Wahr and senior

forward Joyce Lam.

"[English] is a leader out there for us," Patberg said. "She listens and transfers what's said out onto the field."

Later in the half, freshman forward Shayna Brian sprinted in the open field after a steal for a fast break goal, giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead in the 73rd minute. But the Lynx responded, tying the game nine minutes later with a goal from Bailey

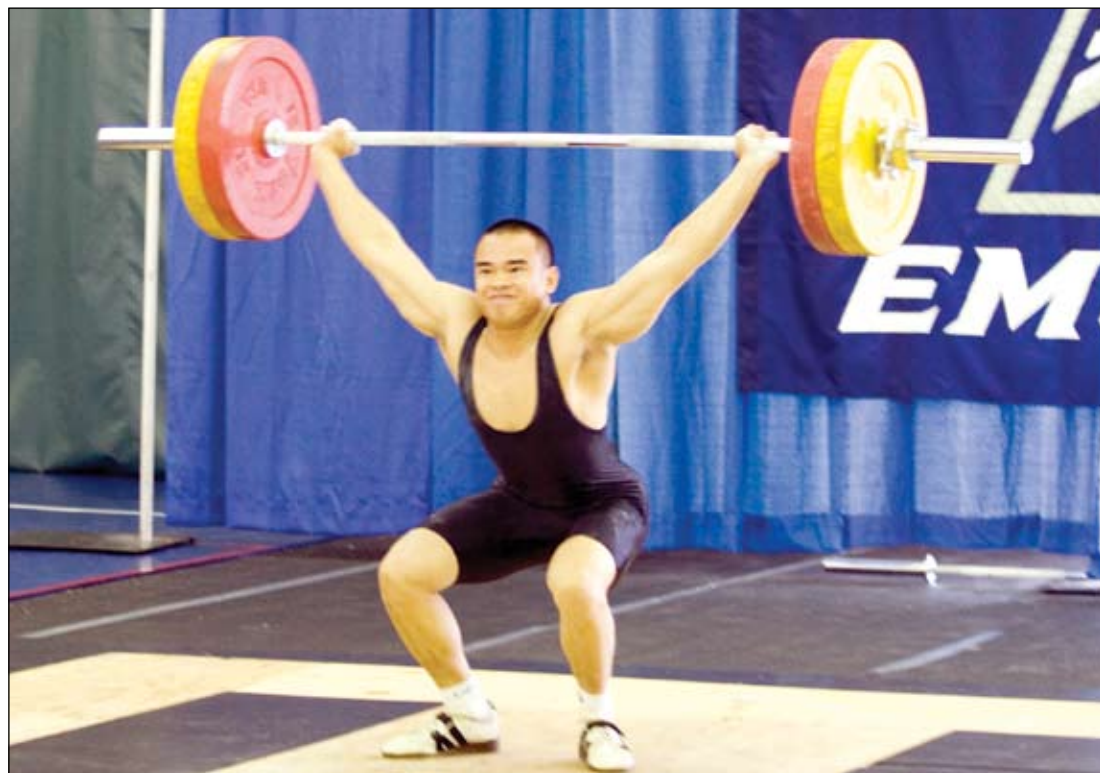
Morgan. With five minutes left, a Rhodes defender headed the ball into her own net, giving the Eagles a 3-2 lead they held for the final minutes of the game.

Patberg said that this Rhodes team and their defensive pressure are similar to what the Eagles will face in conference play.

During the second game of the

See EAGLES, Page 13

CLUB WEIGHTLIFTING



MAXIE DARKE/STAFF

Third-year law student Quoc Van lifted in the 62-kg weight class at the Emory Classic this weekend in the Woodruff Physical Education Center. He lifted 105-kg in the snatch and 127-kg in the clean and jerk for a 232-kg total. With the performance, Van placed first in his weight class and also qualified for Collegiate Nationals.

VOLLEYBALL

No. 5 Volleyball Team Drops Match at the Lee Invitational

The No. 5 volleyball team extended its record to 9-3 when they traveled to the Lee University (Tenn.) Invitational, winning two matches and losing one. The Eagles started strong, overwhelming the Lady Badgers from Spring Hill College (Ala.) in three games, 30-22, 30-16, 30-26.

Their offensive attack saw four Emory players finish with five or more kills, with junior middle hitter Dani Huffman and senior outside hitter Courtney Rose leading the team with nine put-aways each. Junior setter Madison Robelen contributed 40 assists and defensive stalwart and senior libero Maggie Ramml added to the Eagles' attack in the backcourt, racking up 20 digs in the win.

On Saturday, the Eagles were

Sept. 14
EMORY 3 (30-22, 30-16, 30-26)
SPRING HILL COLLEGE 0

Sept. 15
EMORY 2 (30-14, 30-25)
UNIVERSITY OF MOBILE 3
(31-29, 30-24, 15-11)

EMORY 3 (30-28, 30-16, 15-6)
MARTIN METHODIST COLLEGE 2
(30-28, 30-23)

forced to play two five-set matches, coming away with a split decision. In the first contest against the University of Mobile (Ala.), the team relinquished a two set lead, 30-14, 30-25, 29-31, 24-30, 11-15. Despite the finish, the Eagles showed their offensive depth once again, with four players finishing in double-digit kills, including Rose with 17, Huffman and

senior middle hitter Janet Bunning with 12, and junior right side hitter Maggie Baird with 11.

The team rebounded in its second match of the day against Martin Methodist College (Tenn.), winning a long bout 28-30, 30-28, 30-16, 23-30, 15-6. The tag-team duo of Bunning and Rose dominated offensively, slamming 17 kills each. Rose gave a double-double performance with 18 digs to go along with her production. Other notables were sophomore Alysse Meyer with 14 terminations and Robelen with 63 assists.

The Eagles will have a week to rest before returning to action at home this weekend in the Emory tournament. Play begins Friday against Piedmont College at 4:30 p.m.

— Wesley Pickard, Staff Writer

MEN'S SOCCER

Eagles Win 2 on Road, Travis Gets 300th Win

BY KEVIN LIU
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team continued its strong start after winning two matches this weekend to continue an undefeated season.

Riding a four-game win streak, the men's team arrived at the Adidas Invitational hosted by Centre College (Ky.) to face Wittenberg University (Ohio) on Friday and Heidelberg College (Ohio) on Saturday.

Saturday's win marked Head Coach Sonny Travis' 300th career victory, making him the 27th coach in NCAA Division III to accomplish the feat.

"It was very rewarding to have my 300th win come at Centre where I started," Travis said.

Travis began his coaching career at Centre, leading the men's soccer team from 1986 to 1988.

But going into Friday's game, the

Eagles didn't know what the upcoming two games meant for their coach.

"I thought about it," Travis said. "But I didn't want to tell the players. I wanted them to focus on the games."

Focus they did. On Friday, the Eagles were the first to score when, during the 16th minute, junior forward Patrick Carver bent a shot that deflected off the corner post for a goal. But the Tigers retaliated quickly, scoring soon afterwards.

The second half was all defense as Emory remained tied with Wittenberg heading into overtime and held the Tigers to two shots.

Eleven minutes into overtime, a shot from junior forward Patrick McFarland broke the scoring silence and put the Eagles ahead 2-1. The match ended four minutes later, giving the Eagles their fifth win of the season.

Determined to keep up a high level of play, the Eagles faced Heidelberg the following day. In an offensively driven game, Emory fired 17 shots

See EMORY, Page 13



MAXIE DARKE/STAFF

Junior forward Patrick Carver (LEFT) had two goals and one assist during the weekend, where Emory extended its undefeated streak.