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Men's Volleyball Will Look to Build Upon Record-Setting Year

With the 2009 season officially in the books, the Emmanuel College men's volleyball team once again took great strides towards establishing itself as one of the preeminent teams in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC).

The Saints finished with a program-best record of 19-13, earned its second-straight trip to the GNAC finals and its third berth in the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association (NECVA) Championship Tournament. Although the team fell to Rivier College – then ranked third in the country – and second-seeded Nazareth College in the respective tournaments, Head Coach Chris Wright walks away from the season confident that his young squad has shown glimpses of its potential.

"I'm very proud of how the guys competed this season," he said, noting the team upended two nationally ranked opponents during the year, Newbury College and Baruch College. "Against Rivier they stuck to the game plan and we were really satisfied with the effort. In the NECVA, the team showed up to play their best ball against a very tough opponent that eventually went to the finals. With another year of experience and the entire team returning besides our lone senior, I believe we are developing into an even stronger team for next year."

The foundation of the Saints' lineup will remain intact for the 2009-2010 season, led by all-conference honorees Michael Townsend '10, Curtis Abram '11 and Keoni Rabaino '11. Townsend, a First-Team All Conference selection and team co-



Alexander Petty '12 and Keoni Rabaino '11 team up for a block.

captain, once again had a standout season for the Saints. He became the first Emmanuel athlete to earn the Sports Imports/AVCA Division III Men's National Player of the Week honors by averaging 4.25 kills, 2.25 digs and 5.25 points per game in a week, recorded his 392nd kill for a new single-season record and also eclipsed the 1,000 kill mark, making him just the third Emmanuel player to accomplish that feat.

"He is a phenomenal player, his ball control is unmatched, his leadership

unprecedented and his tenacity as an undersized player is just a great sight to see," said Wright. "With him going into his senior year, I'm looking forward to what he will accomplish next year and watching him go out with a bang."

Abram and Rabaino each garnered Second-Team All Conference nods for their sophomore campaigns. Abram finished second among his teammates in kills (416) and third in digs (234), showing immense progress since his first year on the squad.

"He is developing the skill sets to be one of our most dominant hitters," said Wright. "He stepped up his game from last year and had a taste for success. I'll be looking for him to keep playing over the summer in hopes he comes back a juggernaut."

Rabaino, the team's leader in blocks with 83, will look to rebound from a torn ACL suffered early in the first set of the NECVA match in time for next year, a challenge his coach is confident he's ready to handle.

"He will have surgery on it with the goal of being ready for preseason," he said. "The injury will set him back a bit but he is hungry enough to work to get back to 100%."

Brian Anderson '09 represents the only player the team is losing to graduation. As the only freshman on the squad when Wright took over the program as head coach four years ago, he holds an especially memorable place in his coach's heart.

"No matter what, he always gave it everything he had, he was that senior leader who quietly knew how to push guys to get them to play their best," said Wright. "I wish him much success."

Looking ahead to next year with a full returning squad packed with talent, Wright's expectations are already clear.

"Hopefully everyone comes back bigger, stronger and more focused to accomplish what we have always set out to do," he said. "Win a GNAC championship."

Once Again, Records Continue to Fall for Saints' Track & Field

On April 16th, the Saints' track and field team achieved six new program records, impressive qualifying times and several personal bests at the Fitchburg State College Falcon's Spring Invite.

Ben Cleveland '11 placed third in the 400-meter run with a record-setting time of 50.29 and qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships. He is presently ranked 15th in New England for the 400. Brian Anderson '09 also set a school record when he placed fifth in the discus, throwing 105-8.

The men's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Dan D'Amato '10, Wesley Cowles '12, Andrew Heath '11 and Cleveland, placed fourth with a New England Division III-qualifying time of 3:33.41. The relay team also came very close to breaking the Emmanuel program record.

Cathryn Lariviere '09 won the 5K and set a school record with an ECAC-qualifying time of 18:41.46. Katasi Kulubya '12 ran a record-setting 100-meter dash with a time of 13.74 seconds. Also, the women's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Kelsey Fitzpatrick '11, Megan Clary '11, Irene Limlengco '11 and Kulubya, won with a record-setting time of 4:22.93 and qualified for the New England Division III Championships.

The women's 800-meter relay team (Maureen Kellett '10, Victoria Cole '11, Brittany Sorice '12 and Marissa LaFlamme '12) set a new school record as well, placing fourth with a time of 11:05.86.

The Saints competed at the Brown University Invitational on April 26th in preparation for the New England Division III Championship, which was held at Springfield College on May 1st.



Jesse Hutchins '12 follows through on a pitch earlier this season.

Softball Makes Great Leap in '09

The Emmanuel College softball team wrapped up the 2009 season on April 19th with a double-header at Norwich University. Norwich edged Emmanuel by a score of 7-5 in the opener and then picked up a 15-5 win in the 5-inning nightcap. The Saints finished their season with a record of 11-23 overall and 8-16 in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC).

Danielle Andruskiwec '10 was named 3rd Team All-GNAC. The Saint's shortstop finished with a .301 batting and was second on the team in total hits (28) and runs batted in (12). She maintained a .933 fielding percentage over her 33 games played this season. The Orange, CT native helped the Saints to more than triple their win total from last season.



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Author Dennis Lehane to Speak at Commencement on May 9th

Award-winning author Dennis Lehane will provide the keynote address during Emmanuel College's 87th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 9th, 2009. The ceremony begins at 11:00 a.m. on the College's campus. Honorary degrees will also be awarded to alumna Catherine Costello '64 and civic leader Paul Guzzi.

In 1995, Lehane received the Shamus Award for his first novel, *A Drink Before the War*. Since that time he has published six more novels that have become international bestsellers: *Darkness*, *Take My Hand*; *Sacred*; *Gone Baby Gone*; *Prayers for Rain*;

Mystic River and *Shutter Island*. His most recent work, the acclaimed historical novel *The Given Day*, focuses on the Boston Police Strike of 1919. Lehane has also published *Coronado*, a compilation of his best short stories. His work has been translated into 28 languages.

Lehane reached the *New York Times* bestseller list with *Mystic River*, winner of the Anthony Award for Best Novel, the Barry Award for Best Novel, the Massachusetts Book Award in Fiction and a finalist for the PEN/Winship Award. The film adaptations of both *Mystic River*, directed by Clint Eastwood, and *Gone Baby Gone*,



Dennis Lehane

directed by Ben Affleck, have garnered numerous awards and the film adaptation of *Shutter Island*, directed by Martin Scorsese, is scheduled for release this fall. Lehane has also written for the HBO series "The Wire," earning him a nomination for the Writers Guild of America Award.

Lehane is a native of Dorchester, MA and a graduate of Boston College High School. He completed undergraduate studies at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida and earned an M.F.A. from Florida International University. He is currently the writer-in-residence at

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Actress Kate Burton Speaks at Wyant Series

Emmanuel College welcomed Kate Burton, an accomplished actress who has gained recognition for her talent on the stage, in film and on television, as the keynote speaker for the most recent installment of the Wyant Lecture Series on April 1st. Burton discussed her journey to success in the acting business in her lecture titled, "From Hedda Gabler to Dr. Ellis Grey: A Life in the Theater and Beyond."

Burton is a three-time Tony Award-nominee for her work on Broadway in *Hedda Gabler*, *The Elephant Man* and *The Constant Wife*. She received two Emmy nominations for her role as Dr. Ellis Grey in the ABC drama *Grey's Anatomy*. Her films include *Max Payne*, *Big Trouble in Little China*, *The Ice Storm*, *Unfaithful*, *Celebrity*, *Sherry Baby* and *Spooner*. She has made appearances in numerous television series including *Law & Order*, *The Practice*, *The West Wing* and *Rescue Me*, and was cast in the HBO miniseries *Empire Falls*. Burton has appeared in Boston most recently in *The Corn Is Green* and *The Cherry Orchard* at The Huntington Theatre.

Although her lecture was meant to begin with her years playing the role of Hedda Gabler on Broadway, Burton started with a description of her journey from a younger age. Born in Geneva, Switzerland, she moved to

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Chris Borges '10 (pictured with Assistant Professor of Biology Josef Kurtz) and Sam LoCascio '09 will present their research at the American Transplant Congress, to be held in Boston from May 30th - June 3rd.

Students to Present Work at American Transplant Congress

As an undergraduate student, getting the opportunity to even submit an abstract to a prestigious conference is a feat in itself. Being selected to present at such an event? Well, that is an unforgettable achievement.

Chosen amongst a pool of mostly post-doctorate students and hospital residents, Emmanuel College students Sam LoCascio '09 and Chris Borges '10 were recently selected to present their research at the American Transplant Congress, which will be held in

Boston from May 30th - June 3rd. The students were invited to present after their abstract, which was judged and reviewed by an international panel of Ph.D.s and M.D.s, was deemed to be in the highest 10-20% of all submitted work.

"Probably the most impressive aspect of their acceptances is that almost every other submitted abstract was written by a full-time researcher, most

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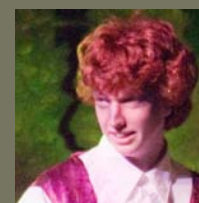
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Clemente Construction



A recent photo of the renovation taking place at Clemente Field.

Progress continues to be made in the comprehensive restoration of Roberto Clemente Field. The project, made possible by a partnership between Emmanuel and the city of Boston, remains on schedule to be completed in August, in time for the start of the fall athletic seasons. The renovation will result in a brand-new facility that will benefit the Fenway neighborhood and serve as the new home field location for Emmanuel College and Boston Latin School athletic teams.

Class of 2009 Candidates for Distinction Present Work

The Class of 2009 candidates for Distinction in the Field brought a broad range of discussions to the table during the College's fourth annual presentation forum, which ran April 23rd. In all, 48 members of the senior class presented their work in various locations throughout campus.

Cathryn Lariviere '09, an education major, presented her study titled "Child-Centered Education in an Urban Environment." Inspired by her personal interactions with students and teachers during her pre-practicum and practicum experiences in the Boston Public Schools, Lariviere discussed the role of culturally relevant progressive education and literacy programs as a means of combating a variety of challenges that impact learning, specifically in an urban environment.

Her literature review identified current research on how teachers seek

to implement a child-centered pedagogy that enhances literacy development. "I feel that all children deserve the best education possible and I aimed to learn how to provide this through my research," she said.

Lariviere began her project in September 2007 and has been impressed by how well she was able to apply her personal experiences in education to the research.

"I found discussions of the role of culture in urban education the most interesting because the classrooms I have been in during my pre-practicum and practicum experiences have always included children from a variety of cultures," she said. "I also enjoyed reading about Alan Sitomer's work incorporating hip-hop into literature programs across the country."

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Student News

Christopher Flanagan '10 has been nominated by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for appointment to the Henry Clay Center for Statesmanship Student Congress. The Student Congress exposes top college juniors, one from each U.S. state, to the skills and processes of statesmanship, such as diplomacy, dialogue, listening skills, negotiation and mediation. Senator Kennedy was impressed with Flanagan's leadership skills and strong academic achievements. Flanagan interned in Senator Kennedy's Washington, D.C. office in the summer of 2008.

Flanagan, along with Ashley Pacheco '10 and Senior Assistant Director of Student Financial Services Vy Doan, also recently took part in the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts'

(AICUM) "Student Financial Aid Day," held at the State House. More than 125 participants, including students and financial aid professionals, personally visited nearly 60 legislative offices to thank legislators for their past support for need-based financial aid and to urge them to do more in this year's budget.

Lisa Knowles '10 has been awarded a scholarship to study at the University of Edinburgh through the Arcadia University Center for Education Abroad.

Tatianna Montanez '09 and Kristy Quirion '09 were awarded the ETTY Hillesum Fellowships by the Exploring Young Woman's Leadership Program (EWYL). The fellowship enables 20 college-age women to meet for

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Faculty News

Assistant Professor of English Matthew Elliott has written an article to be published in the spring 2009 volume of the *Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States* (MELUS). His article is entitled "Sins of Omission: Hisaye Yamamoto's Vision of History."

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Christine Jaworek-Lopes has been invited to present at the American Chemical Society National Meeting titled, "Bridging the Gap: Building Collaborations with High School Chemistry Clubs." Jaworek-Lopes was selected based on the work she has done with her local section relating to outreach programs for high school students.

Assistant Dean for First-Year Academic Programs and Associate Professor of History William Leonard had two publications come out in the month of April. One, entitled "People of Color, People of Faith: 200 Years of Diversity in the Archdiocese of Boston," was published in *Two Centuries of Faith: The Influence of Catholicism on Boston 1808-2008*. The second, "Black and Irish Relations in Nineteenth Century Boston: The Interesting Case of Lawyer Robert Morris," was published in the *Historical Journal of Massachusetts*.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Michelle Maiese recently co-authored her first book, *Embodied Minds in Action*, published by Oxford University Press. Maiese is currently working on her next book, *Embodied Emotions, Consciousness and*

Cognition, which will be published by Palgrave MacMillan. On May 16th, she will present at the Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry's 21st Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The title of her presentation is "Rethinking Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder."

Professor of Political Science and author of the book, *The Future of Turkish Foreign Policy*, Lenore Martin was a featured guest in a video interview titled, "Gaza Sours Israel-Turkey Relations" on *Inside Story*, a program on Aljazeera.net. The episode aired on February 16th. During the interview, Martin and fellow experts discussed the aftershock effects of the war on Gaza and the possible effect on Israel/Turkey relations. They questioned whether Israel and Turkey's association with one another has reached an unprecedented low and if there may be unknown causes behind this swift souring in their relationship.

Associate Professor of History Melanie Murphy and Cecelia Auditore '07 served as judges for the Greater Boston Regional History Day Competition at Winchester High School on March 7th. The theme of the competition was "The Individual in History." Auditore judged student web sites while Murphy judged senior papers. Over 300 students from two dozen local middle and high schools participated in a variety of categories such as web sites, exhibits, historical papers, individual and group performance and individual and group documentary.

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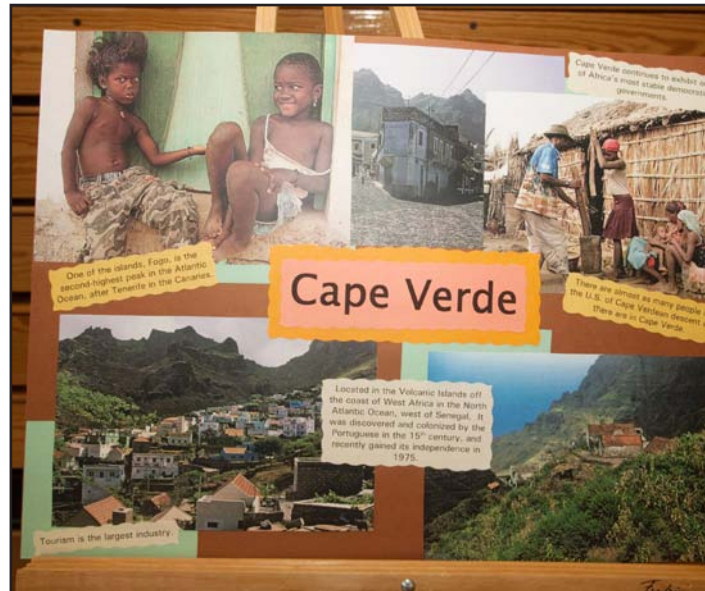
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International Hospitality Night '09



On April 2nd, a number of student groups provided performances for the 20th Annual International Hospitality Night in the Jean Yawkey Center gymnasium.

Kerry Robinson Speaks at Sr. Marie Augusta Neal, SND Lecture

Emmanuel College's Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND Lecture, held April 15th, featured guest speaker Kerry Robinson, Founding Executive Director of the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management (NLRCM). In her lecture titled "On Being the Change You Wish to See in the Church," Robinson discussed the history, mission and growth of the organization and recognized the Archdiocese of Boston, recipient of the roundtable's "Best Practices Award" for its Financial Transparency Project. Most Reverend Walter J. Edyvean, STD, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, and Very Reverend Richard Erikson, Vicar General, were on hand to be recognized.

The Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND Lecture, sponsored by the Center for Mission and Spirituality, is an annual series honoring one of Emmanuel's most exceptional professors. As Emmanuel President Sister Janet Eisner, SND gave her opening remarks

and welcomed Robinson to the College, she remembered Sister Marie Augusta.

"Sister Marie Augusta Neal served on the faculty for 38 years and during that time she influenced the lives of thousands of Emmanuel students," she said. "With special insistence to hear the voices of the poor, she inspired her students to take an active role in global and social issues. Because of this, it is especially fitting that today Emmanuel welcomes Kerry Robinson."

Robinson is a member of the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities in Wilmington, Delaware. As a member of the Raskob family, Robinson is grateful to have been involved in the Catholic Church from a very young age along with over 100 direct descendents of her great grandparents, who started the foundation. The Raskob Foundation gave Robinson a glimpse into the

Church at the local, diocesan, national and international level, where she found her calling for the future.

"I am passionately and unapologetically in love with the Catholic Church," she said. "You could almost say that by accident of birth I grew to admire the Church. I was inspired by meeting so many different people doing extraordinary things for the Church."

Prior to joining the NLRCM, Robinson served as the Director of Development for Saint Thomas More Catholic Chapel and Center at Yale University, where she also received a Master of Arts in religion, and led a \$73 million fundraising drive to expand and endow the chapel's intellectual and spiritual ministry and to construct a Catholic student center on Yale's campus. She also spent two years in London working for the Directory of Social Change, an organization dedicated to providing information and training for the non-

profit sector in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Robinson began her lecture by focusing on the origin and overall mission of the NLRCM. She explained that the roundtable was founded based on an opportunity that was apparent in the Church, an opportunity for managerial excellence, for financial transparency and for best practices. In July 2005 the NLRCM held its first board meeting, which Robinson described as "a room with 25 stunning leaders, women, men, ordained, religious and lay, whose personal accomplishments were breathtaking."

Robinson detailed the NLRCM's mission through a series of maxims, the first being that the roundtable is intentionally positive by focusing its energy on identifying examples of excellence in the Church and accelerating and celebrating those practices. As

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Emmanuel College Joins Honor Society for International Scholars

Emmanuel College has been granted a charter to create a chapter of Phi Beta Delta, the honor society for international scholars. This group encompasses students who have studied abroad, international students, international faculty and faculty who have international experience. The College has officially been designated as the Eta Zeta chapter of the society.

The new chapter of Phi Beta Delta at Emmanuel will contribute to the growing sense of international awareness on campus, allow students who have returned from study abroad programs the opportunity to share their experience with faculty and students, and provide faculty and staff with

“It is plainly visible that Emmanuel is committed to internationalization on its campus and international scholarship.”

– Director of International Programs Tom Millington

international experience a venue to mentor students interested in pursuing international careers.

To be granted a charter to create a chapter of Phi Beta Delta all candidate schools must show commitment to international scholarship via research,

international faculty, study abroad and international students. Emmanuel has a significant number of international faculty (12%) and professors with international experience.

“The growing number of study abroad students and the impressive number of

faculty with international experience made my work easier,” said Director of International Programs Tom Millington. “And I think it made the review committee’s job easier as well, as it is plainly visible that Emmanuel is committed to internationalization on its campus and international scholarship.”

Emmanuel College becomes only the fifth college in Massachusetts to host a Phi Beta Delta chapter and is the first Colleges of the Fenway (COF) institution to have the distinction.

To learn more about Phi Beta Delta, visit: <http://www.phibetadelta.org>.

Tony-Nominated Actress Burton Speaks at Wyant Series

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New York City with her mother when she was three years old. At the age of five she had a role in her first play and remembers her father, esteemed actor Richard Burton, giving her a hard time about her representation of Shakespeare.

Despite being immersed in the acting business from birth, both of her parents were actors and her father later remarried actress Elizabeth Taylor, Burton did not plan to become an actress herself. It was not until her years as a student at Brown University that she realized acting was what she was meant to do for a living.

“It is a great moment to turn to your parents and say ‘I need to pursue this, this is my path,’” she said to an audience in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall.

After deciding to pursue acting seriously, it did not take long for Burton to realize it was what she was meant to do. Just two weeks after graduating from Brown, she auditioned for a play on Broadway. She was offered the part and immediately began her career. Such an instance in her life she remembers fondly as “just like something out of a movie.”

“I got into the cab to go to my first rehearsal and the cab driver said, ‘Where are you going Miss?’” she said. “I responded, ‘I’m going to Broadway.’”

Burton reminisced about important roles that have greatly influenced her career. She mentioned first feeling a strong connection with the audience and the entire theater during her role in the play *Beauty Queen*, a connection that has stayed with her ever since. She also fondly discussed her connection with the city of Boston, having performed numerous times at The Huntington Theatre, one of her favorite theaters to visit.



Louise Doherty Wyant Professor Dr. Patricia Herlihy and Kate Burton.

“There is something extraordinary about doing theater in Boston,” she said. “It is almost better than New York City. The Boston audience is full of extremely educated people; extremely educated young people at that.”

In her discussion of her role as Hedda Gabler, in the play *Hedda Gabler* written by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, Burton admitted to the fact that she was not eager to act in an Ibsen play as she had always favored Russian playwright Chekhov. However, as she performed she truly enjoyed her character.

Burton continued the discussion by describing her most pivotal *Hedda Gabler* performance, which took place in Boston. A review columnist from *The New York Times* attended the production and published a review praising Burton’s performance. The

show went on to become a Broadway production lasting 17 weeks.

After *Hedda Gabler*, Burton remained on Broadway, playing the smaller role of Mrs. Kendell in the play *The Elephant Man*. All within one year, she was nominated for two Tony awards for her work in these plays.

Burton went on to discuss a more recent turn of events in her career, her role as Dr. Ellis Grey on the hit television series “*Grey’s Anatomy*.” After auditioning and accepting the role, she was wary of her character, a woman suffering from Alzheimer’s disease. The role was tough on her psyche and inspired her to do a great deal of work with various Alzheimer’s associations.

Burton closed her lecture by sharing with the audience the projects she is working on today. She is currently

College Awarded Balfour Grant

Emmanuel has been awarded \$75,000 in support of the Road to Intellectual Success at Emmanuel (R.I.S.E) program from the Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation, Bank of America, Trustee as a result of a grant proposal submitted last year. The funds will be used to support scholarships for R.I.S.E students from the New England area. The R.I.S.E. program is an academic transitional program that introduces incoming first-year students from diverse backgrounds to the academic and leadership development programs at the College.

“We are most grateful to the Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation for their partnership and support of Emmanuel’s R.I.S.E program,” said Sally Dias, Vice President of Programs and Partnerships in Education and Director of the Carolyn A. Lynch Institute. “Their recognition of the importance of programs that provide access and promote retention and success of students who are mainly first generation and urban is truly commendable.”

teaching at her alma mater, Brown University, where she earned her bachelor’s degree in Russian studies and European history before going on to receive an M.F.A. from the School of Drama at Yale University. She is also teaching at the University of Southern California. She is unsure of where her career will take her next, but explained to the audience that the uncertainty greatly adheres to her lifestyle of “living on the edge.”

“I am looking for the next thing right now,” she said. “That’s the wonder of my work; I never know what the future will hold.”



Graduate and Professional Programs News

Graduate Research Administration Certificate to be Offered Online

In an effort to extend the reach of Emmanuel College's Graduate Certificate in Research Administration beyond the research and health care hub of Boston, the College is pleased to announce it will offer the program in a completely online format beginning in the fall of 2009.

"By developing the Graduate Research Administration Certificate (RAC) program into an online, instructor-led, asynchronous learning format, we are offering professionals who work in this field a unique opportunity," said Dean of Graduate and Professional Programs Dr. Judy Marley. "Those who administer sponsored research programs at colleges, universities and hospitals across the nation can now earn an academic credential and expand their professional networks. With our prestigious faculty from the neighboring Longwood Medical and Academic Area (LMA), our program is a national resource for medical centers and universities with similar workforce development needs."

Faculty members who taught the initial face-to-face cohorts this academic year, in addition to several new faculty members, will facilitate the inaugural online courses, utilizing the online learning management system Blackboard Vista. Using a case study approach and interactive technology platforms, they will cover critical elements of sponsored projects administration, including communication, negotiation, contract management, finance and ethics. Faculty will also support students through online office hours and personal consultations, recognizing the importance of maintaining accessibility and communication as instructors in the online environment.

"In an online course, both the students and faculty member must quickly adjust to a different way of communicating," said Jennifer Puccetti, Director of Administration in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School, who teaches the RAC course, *Leadership and Organizational Behavior*. "Maintaining engagement involves employing techniques outside of what is experienced in a traditional classroom setting."

With the ability to access course materials 24 hours a day, seven days a week, students are able to progress through the seven-week academic courses at their own pace without changing their professional and personal schedules to accommodate class meeting times. Through class discussion boards and blogs, students are also able to collaborate with classmates – sponsored research professionals from varied research settings across the country.

"Through the online format Emmanuel is attracting a much more national audience," said Puccetti. "With the face-to-face courses the program is focused upon those research administration programs in and around Boston. Now, this professional development opportunity is available to employees of hospitals and universities from all over the U.S."

Since its inception in fall 2008, the six-course, 18-credit, face-to-face graduate certificate program has been well received locally by professionals working in the dynamic world of research administration. Sheila Doyle, a senior grants manager in the Department of Genetics at Harvard Medical School, is a member of the program's first cohort. The group is currently preparing to complete the certificate program this summer, with students having the option to transition into coursework for the Master of Science in Management with a specialization in Research Administration.

"The program has allowed me to translate what I am learning to my work on a day-to-day basis, and then go back and ask questions in class if need be," said Doyle. "The great experience and knowledge of the professors, all of whom are involved with research administration at places such as Harvard University and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, has really helped me get some of those tough questions answered."

"This is a unique graduate certificate in a high-growth profession that allows students to continue on and take only six additional courses to earn a master's degree with a specialization in the field," she added. "I believe that the program will not only help in understanding the field for current administrators, but also train a new crop of leaders as well."

The flexible and innovative RAC program, which combines cutting-edge technology with a rigorous curriculum, was created as a partnership between Emmanuel College faculty and sponsored research expert practitioners from the LMA institutions and beyond. Recent efforts throughout the College to enhance course offerings through online delivery prompted interest in expanding the program's offerings nationally.

"Emmanuel College has a tradition of teaching excellence, offering small classes with great faculty accessibility," said Marley. "Through the use of instructional technologies, we are taking excellence in teaching and research to a broader audience."

**Not pictured: Stephanie Wasserman, Director of Sponsored Programs, Harvard Medical School, RAC 9010 – Introduction to Research Administration*

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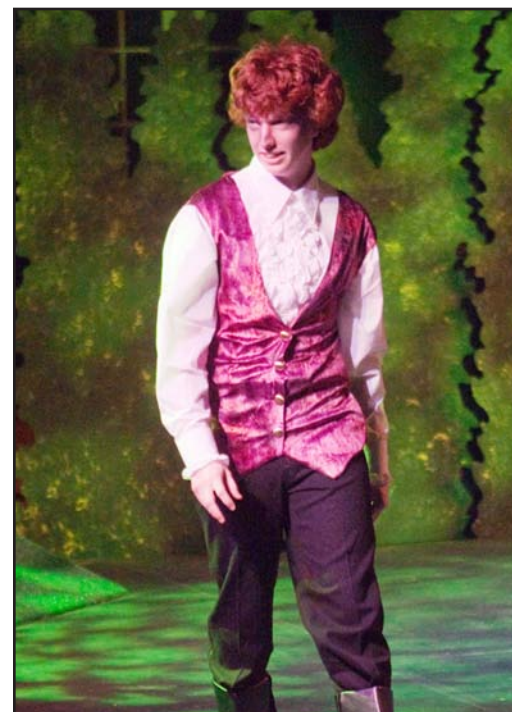


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Theatre Guild Presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream"



Emmanuel College Theatre Guild performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for its spring performance.

Class of 2009 Candidates for Distinction Present Work

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Ryan Rivard '09, a psychology major, presented his work titled "Do We Eat with Our Eyes? The Effect of Food Resources on the Performance of Inner-city Children." Rivard's research examined the effect that resources have on the cognitive and social performance of kindergarten students from low socioeconomic status.

His study supports the theory that not only is there a cognitive algorithm in the brain signaling the presence of resources, but there may in fact be a difference in the way this algorithm functions within males and females.

"I wanted to look at something that was not just biological nutrition to show that kids not only need to eat food, but need to feel like their environment is taken care of and abundant," said Rivard.

Rivard's study was influenced in part by his involvement in community service in the local schools throughout his four years at Emmanuel.



Cathryn Lariviere '09 presents her Senior Distinction project, "Child-Centered Education in an Urban Environment."

"I have been involved in a lot of community service dealing with populations in low socioeconomic status and wanted to do a project that could encompass this," he said. "I was even able to conduct research in a school that I once did service in. It was really great to see the interaction between my experience inside and outside of

the classroom playing a major role in my research."

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Student News

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discussion and take part in a mentorship workshop in preparation for mentoring high school students. The focus of discussion was the play about Etty Hillesum, "The Wrestling Patient," which the students attended and then met with actors and producers.

Kevin Smith '10 participated in the undergraduate poster session of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago on April 4th. Smith's presentation was entitled, "The Iranian Democratic Deficit: How Oil Dominance Affects the Spread of Democracy in the Middle East and North Africa."

Faculty News

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Milda Richardson, adjunct faculty in the Art Department, has contributed two chapters to the book, *Lithuanian-American Culture Heritage: The Built Environment*. Her chapters cover cultural landscape, public spaces and memorials.



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Kerry Robinson, Founding Executive Director of the NLRCM, Emmanuel President Sister Janet Eisner, SND, Most Reverend Walter J. Edyvean, STD, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, and Sister Mary Johnson, SND, Professor of Religious Studies and Director of the Center for Mission and Spirituality.

Robinson Speaks at Sr. Marie Augusta Neal, SND Lecture

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an example, Robinson spoke of the roundtable's "Best Practices Award" that was presented to the Archdiocese of Boston for its Financial Transparency Project. Robinson explained that the award was given to Boston because of the courageous nature of the project, making its detailed finances available to the entire public.

"This was a wonderful move that we wanted to celebrate, all about transparency and availability," said Robinson. "It did a lot for the restoration of trust and confidence in the Church."

The NLRCM has also created a web site called churchEpedia.org which allows anyone in the Catholic Church to post their own personal best practices. The site is available to people all over the world, who can read each post and put others ideas towards improving their own local Church.

Another maxim of the roundtable, Robinson described the NLRCM as people of hope, focusing on possibility, valuing imagination and remaining devoted to looking for creative solutions. The NLRCM includes 200 senior leaders from all over the country; leaders with high levels of leadership experience and a deep profound love of the Church who volunteer their time to better it.

Robinson continued by describing a new project that the NLRCM is working on, pointing to the fact that the roundtable is extremely catalytic and not concerned with who gets credit as long as the task at hand is completed. Focusing on 15 pilot sites at colleges and universities, the roundtable is looking to instill a sense of baptismal rights and responsibilities in the students. They hope to get young adults more involved in the Church by serving on diocesan or pastoral councils.

The roundtable also looks to maximize capacity, disseminating best practices as not to be wasteful. Robinson explained that the roundtable spends a lot of time in translation in order to ensure that its mission is clear across the entire spectrum of diverse groups involved. In order to do this, the NLRCM adopted 55 "standards of excellence" drafted by Church leaders in Maryland. The standards were specified to the Catholic language to be sure they were completely compliant with canon law. These standards serve as a system of checks and balances in determining best practices in the Church.

Robinson concluded her lecture by stating the most important maxim of the NLRCM, a genuine sense of Christian stewardship and a deep understanding of baptismal rights and responsibilities. Robinson expressed the importance of taking proper care of all that we have been given, recognizing each blessing and sharing our gifts with others.

"It is easy to take proper care of what we have been given," she said. "It is far more demanding to examine the positive potential in your midst and to act on it faithfully."

Bishop Edyvean also spoke briefly to the Emmanuel community, thanking Robinson for her lecture and for the "Best Practices Award" presented to the Archdiocese of Boston. He reported that the archdiocese continues to make financial reports available with increased detail to further the trust and confidence of the public. Bishop Edyvean also remarked that he and his colleagues feel privileged to have known and worked with Sister Marie Augusta Neal.

"Hers was an important voice in the Archdiocese of Boston," he said of Sister Marie Augusta. "We are honored that our names are linked together through this lecture."

Students to Present Work at American Transplant Congress

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likely a Ph.D., M.D., graduate student or full-time scientist," said Assistant Professor of Biology Josef Kurtz. "In fact, I am not sure I would even need more than two hands to count the number of times I have seen an undergraduate present at a conference of this magnitude in the past 10 years. It may even be none."

The work of the students was carried out through the Transplantation Biology Center at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), in the BMT-Section led by Dr. Megan Sykes, Associate Director of the Center. Dr. Kurtz and Emmanuel undergraduates have been performing research at MGH for the past five years.

"One beneficial aspect of this arrangement is that the students get to observe and participate in cutting-edge research at one of the preeminent research institutions in the world," said Dr. Kurtz. "As they participate at this high level it is great to see them also get recognized by the international field for their contributions."

Borges and LoCascio are eager to be a part of the American Transplant Congress and were somewhat surprised by their selection as presenters.

"Submitting an abstract to a major conference has been a goal of mine since freshman year," said Borges. "Watching Dr. Kurtz attend world-

class research conferences has given me a desire to do the same, however, I never thought I would do so during my undergraduate career."

Both students attribute much of their success to Dr. Kurtz, who served as an inspiration and a mentor during their research efforts.

"Submitting an abstract for professional review seemed like a great way to validate that what we as students are accomplishing is relevant and on par with the rest of the immunology and transplant research community," said LoCascio. "Having a professor like Dr. Kurtz to keep us up-to-date on these opportunities is really helpful. He has been such a catalyst for everything we have achieved."

The two students are in the final phases of their research and will continue to analyze their data and prepare their oral presentation. Although they are a bit nervous for the conference, both are eager to not only represent themselves and their research group but also the College at such a prestigious conference.

"I think it really speaks to the fact that some quality work is being done by Emmanuel students in this program," said LoCascio. "The fact that Chris and I received this type of recognition makes me very excited about the future of our program and the school."

Author Dennis Lehane to Speak at Commencement on May 9th

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Eckerd College where he runs the annual Writers in Paradise conference. He has also taught in writing programs at Pine Manor College, Tufts University, Boston College, Harvard University, and the University of Southern Maine.

Last spring, Lehane gave a captivating lecture to Emmanuel College faculty, staff and students and shared an excerpt from his novel, *The Given Day*.

Costello founded the Mass Spectrometry Resource and the Cardiovascular Proteomics Center, which she directs at Boston University School of Medicine, pursuing longtime interests in organic chemistry and mass spectrometry. She is internationally recognized for her work and has served on Emmanuel's Science Advisory Council for the past three years. She obtained her undergraduate degree in chemistry from Emmanuel

and her Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Georgetown University.

Paul Guzzi serves as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce where he is a leading advocate for economic development and job creation. He enjoyed a distinguished career in public service, including being elected state representative from Newton in 1970 and then Massachusetts Secretary of State in 1974. He later served as chief of staff for Governor Edward King and chief administrator of the Board of Regents of Public Higher Education. His career in the private sector has included roles at Boston College, Heidrick & Struggles, Data General Corporation and Wang Laboratories. He is a graduate of Harvard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government.