

Athletic Teams Take Part in Making Strides for Breast Cancer

Several of Emmanuel College's athletic teams took part in the American Cancer Society's 18th Annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" walk on October 3rd at Boston's DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. Student-athletes from Emmanuel's women's tennis, men's basketball, dance and cheerleading teams were among the 40,000 walkers making strides against breast cancer.

Along with completing the five-mile loop, the tennis team raised nearly \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society. The men's basketball team provided boxed lunches for all the volunteers, while the cheer team



The women's tennis team walked to raise money for breast cancer on October 3rd.

worked at the finish line as "finish-line greeters." In addition to making a large monetary donation, the dance team performed on stage at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade in front of all of the participants and event volunteers.

"The event was very successful, with a great turnout in the audience. The performance was intense and the girls were so proud," said dance team captain Lauren Daniel '11. "The team also passed its fundraising goal, which was great. It was a great day overall, bringing the team together for a good cause while entertaining those who walked the entire morning."

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Kyere. "The soldiers I worked with made me look good. That's why I got it." During the same tour, his unit was awarded with a unit citation award.

Born in Ghana, Kyere originally attended college in Russia, but after arriving in the United States he completed his college education at the University of Massachusetts, receiving a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. In addition to working at Emmanuel, Kyere is also a drug analyst for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Kyere is not the only campus safety officer in the U.S. Army. Officers Jephthe Joseph and Erin Folloni are also deployed, Folloni having left earlier this year for her first tour of duty in Iraq. "Before she left, Erin asked me what it was like and what she should expect," said Kyere. "I actually heard from her not too long ago and she told me that it was exactly as I told her."

Globe's Carroll Speaks at Wyant Lecture

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of Nations among other notable occurrences. However, these events were pivotal missteps that ultimately failed in their goals of preventing international conflict, instead fueling the onset of World War II.

A countercurrent began to take shape that very same year, led by a man defied by his radical rejection of violence in Gandhi and his Rowlett demonstration. And so began the life of these two forces whose influence continues to flow through the global consciousness even today.

The year 1979 represents the inauguration of Emmanuel College President Sister Janet Eisner, SND, Mother

Kyere has worked at Emmanuel since June 2004. "I have always enjoyed working here," he said. "I started working here with great people and I still work with great people. This is a place that I want to work for years to come."

Those who have had the privilege of working closely with Kyere have nothing but the best to say about him and wish him well on his imminent deployment.

"He is just a good guy who is always willing to help," said Joanna Strong '11, a Campus Safety student worker. "He is funny and energetic. It is never dull working with him."

"All of us in Campus Safety are saddened by Andy's pending military deployment and look forward to his safe return," said Director of Campus Safety Jack Kelly. "But we are also very sure that whatever his deployment involves, that Andy will play a significant role, just as he does here at Emmanuel."

Teresa winning the Nobel Peace Prize and the beginning of the end of the Soviet Union. However, the clash between current and countercurrent continued to persist, with issues of nuclear weapons at the forefront of the day – a concern that continues for current U.S. President Barack Obama, according to Carroll.

Carroll is the author of 10 novels and six works of nonfiction, including the National Book Award-winning *An American Requiem*, *The New York Times* bestselling *Constantine's Sword*, now an award-winning documentary, and *House of War*, which won the first PEN-Galbraith Award.

For a full recap of Carroll's lecture, visit www.emmanuel.edu.

Carroll Discusses "War, Peace and the American Conscience" at Wyant Lecture

Boston Globe columnist James Carroll brought passion and insight to his discussion on the history of violence and the human condition during the October 6th installment of the Wyant Lecture Series held in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall. The award-winning author and distinguished-scholar-in-residence at Suffolk University chose the topic "War, Peace and the American Conscience." He established the context of his discussion with two years in history, 1919 and 1979,



James Carroll

significant to both Emmanuel College and what he defined as key dates in the "current and countercurrent" that has swept the global mindset since World War I.

Borrowing a common image used by early 20th century writers and theorists such as Henry James, Hannah Arendt and Jonathan Schell, Carroll referred to the cascading flow of the Niagara Falls to explain the interconnected nature of the past century's wars. He

highlighted the year 1919 not only as the founding date of Emmanuel College by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, but also as the year that stirred the waters, enlightening the audience to its impact and subsequent ramifications.

On the surface, 1919 appeared a year of positive gains towards global peace, with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles and establishment of the League

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Convocation Kicks Off Academic Year

Emmanuel College held its Academic Convocation ceremony on September 14th in the Jean Yawkey Center gymnasium. Beth Murphy, founder of Principle Pictures, documentary producer, director and author, was this year's speaker.

Through Principle Pictures, an independent film company committed to giving voice to the voiceless, Murphy raises awareness about important social issues, and inspires education and action through entertainment. Her most recent feature documentary, "Beyond Belief," chronicles the story of two 9/11 widows from the Boston area, who responded to the tragedy in their lives by traveling to Afghanistan and working to empower Afghan widows facing war, poverty and oppression.

Murphy's work complemented this year's book selection for the summer reading assignment, *Three Cups of Tea*, by Greg Mortenson, which also focused on social change and education, particularly with regard to Afghanistan.

Emmanuel's Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Frank Scully opened the ceremony by welcoming Emmanuel students, faculty and staff. Emmanuel student Tristyn Sepersky '11 along with Special Instructor of Performance Arts and Music Coordinator Timothy Evans, performed an opening song followed by a prayer read by Student Government Association President Caroline Dias '11.

During her remarks, College President Sister Janet Eisner, SND informed the

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Lecture Series Recaps

Memory of Trauma Series Starts with Discussion on Greek Civil War

Assistant Professor of Political Science Petros Vamvakas discussed "Lotus-Eaters of a Bitter Country: The Political Effects of Forgetting the Greek Civil War" as part of the first installment of "The Memory of Trauma and the Trauma of Memory. The Spanish Civil War and its Aftermath. Insights for Spain and Beyond" lecture series on October 7th in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture covered the division that existed in Greece after the country's Civil War, which occurred during the same time as World War II.

This series of lectures is organized by Emmanuel's Department of Foreign Languages with the support of the Spanish Consulate at Boston.

Professor Kurtz Presents Final Installment of Library Lecture Series

Emmanuel's Associate Professor of Biology Joe Kurtz presented the final installment of the Cardinal Cushing Library lecture series focused on writing across the curriculum on September 20th. Kurtz's presentation focused on writing in the physical sciences and "why scientists make such wonderful/horrible writers."

several million dollars in federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. A portion of these funds is then awarded as competitive direct grants to libraries of all types, including Emmanuel's Cardinal Cushing Library.

The lecture series was made possible by a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant. Each year, Massachusetts receives

Kurtz's lecture explained the differences in writing in the sciences as compared to all other types of writing.

Theologian Reflects on 50th Anniversary of Kennedy's Presidential Campaign

Nearly 50 years to the day that President John F. Kennedy made his famous address to the Greater Houston Ministerial Association on the issue of his Roman Catholic faith, theologian Shaun Casey, author of *The Making of a Catholic President: Kennedy v. Nixon 1960*, reflected on the significance of the speech and its relevance today during a lecture in

Emmanuel's Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall on Monday, September 13th.

"This speech was the turning point of his campaign," said Casey. "It reenergized his popularity. In terms of a presidential speech it shows that a wise and sensitive speech on issues of religion can make a difference."

For more on these lecture series, visit www.emmanuel.edu.



Family Weekend is here!
Welcome back family and friends for a fun and exciting weekend at Emmanuel! Be sure to let us know what you're up to via Twitter and share photos with us on Facebook!

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Students Volunteer in and Around Boston During Annual Day of Service

First-year students took part in their inaugural Emmanuel volunteer experience during the College's 15th Annual Day of Service on September 7th. Nearly 430 students participated in the tradition, volunteering their time to Greater Boston area nonprofit organizations throughout the day for a total of 1,724 hours of service.



ReVision Urban Farm was a new service site for the Annual Day of Service this year.

Students spent time among 10 different service sites, which included the Franklin Park Zoo, the Greater Boston Food Bank, Community Servings, Cradles to Crayons, Muddy River Clean-Up, Marian Manor, St. Ambrose Family Shelter, St. Mary of the Angels Parish in Roxbury, Mission Grammar School, and the newly added site of ReVision Urban Farm, a small garden in Boston that provides fresh, affordable, locally grown produce to families in the city

with limited incomes and transportation access.

The Annual Day of Service introduced new students to some of the volunteer opportunities available to them at

“Serving the community is an important part of Emmanuel’s culture and tradition,” said Associate Director of Community Service and Service Learning Deirdre Bradley-Turner. “Inviting new students to take part in a service event during Welcome Week is a wonderful way to welcome students to Emmanuel. It is an opportunity for new students to get involved, meet other students and see and serve one of Boston’s many neighborhoods.”

Emmanuel and throughout Boston. The day also allowed for new students to get to know one another and bond with their new classmates through service.

In addition to the Day of Service, the College also held the annual Volunteer Fair on September 15th. The fair featured various organizations throughout the Greater Boston area. Students made connections with representatives from each organization and chose volunteer opportunities that proved the best fit for them.

Art Therapy Students, Faculty, Alum Volunteer at MFA Event for Military Families

Emmanuel College Special Instructor of Art Emily Parsons, students Brittany Jordan '11, Christine Aufero '11, Michaela Alexander '11, and alumna Jennifer Walsh '08 volunteered at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston's (MFA) special event “Artist for a Day” on August 28th in an effort to reach out to families of U.S. armed forces service members.

home to continue to develop their sense of self-expression.

More and more, art therapy is being recognized as an effective approach to helping military members and their families overcome psychological and emotional challenges. The form of expressive therapy is not simply cathartic, but aids in improving or maintaining mental health, fostering self-expression, enhancing coping skills and managing stress.

The event was in conjunction with the MFA's Artful Adventures Program, which provides opportunities for children ages three and older to connect with art and culture through engagement with the museum's collections, combining gallery exploration with an art-making activity. As part of the art activity, the Emmanuel volunteers guided children through the creative process, using the art lesson as a means of teaching participants how to communicate ideas and emotions through art. Children were provided sketchbooks to take

“Making art is relaxing and enjoyable, which in itself is therapeutic,” said Parsons, who herself has loved ones in the service. “This was a fun, low-key day for these families. Always having that feeling of uncertainty hanging over their heads makes it even more important for these families to have an outlet for expression and have an opportunity to enjoy some time together.”



Student volunteers assist students and their families during Move-in Weekend.

2010-2011 Marks College's Largest Undergraduate Enrollment in History

This fall, Emmanuel welcomed the largest undergraduate enrollment in its 91-year history. Enrollment has more than tripled from 528 undergraduates in 2000 to 1,750 now currently enrolled for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Since the College became a coeducational four-year college in the fall of 2001, applications have risen dramatically as have our academic standards, making Emmanuel a school of first choice for an increasing number of high school graduates.

Emmanuel Squad Performs Well at Boston Area Model UN Conference

Emmanuel College's Model UN team had a great showing at the Boston Area Model UN (BarMUN) Conference during the weekend of September 30th-October 3rd, hosted by Boston University's International Affairs Association. Three students won awards at the conclusion of the weekend-long conference; Jason Young '12, Adam Campbell '13 and Alec Simonette '14. Along with winning Honorable Delegate for New France, Simonette also won the Lufthansa raffle, which includes a free trip to anywhere in Europe.

is a multi-disciplined, fast paced, and interactive simulation involving over 200 collegiate delegates and 100 staff members.

“[It] is a great starting event for the members of the club, especially new members because of the smaller committee sizes, which allow more participation and hands-on experience in resolutions,” said Young.

Additional Emmanuel participants included: Andrew Moysowicz '11, Micha Maalouf '11, Nora Cashell '14, Angela Anthony '14, Andrew Young '13, Jack Davidson '14, Tim O'Sullivan '14, Cesar Zayas '14 and Chris Fitzpatrick '13.

The BarMUN Conference is a collegiate conference hosted each October by Boston University's International Affairs Association. It

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Emmanuel College Campus Safety Officer Andrews “Andy” Kyere is preparing for what will be his fourth military tour. He will officially leave for Iraq in January, but is now involved in specialized training for his next deployment. Kyere has been with the United States Army Reserves for the past 11 years as a combat lifesaver. He also serves as a non-commissioned officer in the Patient Administration department.



Andrews Kyere

“Growing up, I always wanted to be an officer and a gentleman,” said Kyere about joining the U.S. Army. “I have cousins that are in the military and I asked them about their experiences. After I talked to them and thought about it more, I knew that joining the military was something that I wanted to do.”

Iraq. While serving in Iraq, he was honored for his service with a Bronze Star medal, one of the highest military awards that a U.S. military soldier can receive. This award is based on individual actions during a soldier's tour. “I don't care about the awards. I just care about saving lives,” said

Kyere previously served tours in Bosnia, Kosovo and most recently

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Check out Emmanuel's video spotlight on YOUniversityTV! You can find a link to the profile at www.emmanuel.edu in our “News & Events” section.



Left, President Sister Janet Eisner, SND addresses the Convocation crowd as keynote speaker Beth Murphy looks on. Right, members of the Class of 2011 show off their class banner.



Director/Author Discusses Afghanistan Documentary at Convocation

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audience about the history of convocations, which serve to remind colleges of their missions at the start of the academic year. She said that Emmanuel has stayed true to its mission “to educate students in a dynamic learning community rooted in the liberal arts and sciences and shaped by strong ethical values and a Catholic intellectual tradition,” since the earliest years of the College.

Sister Janet continued by recognizing the Emmanuel students, class by class. She encouraged members of the senior class to continue making Boston their extended classroom, juniors to continue experiencing the real world through internships, study abroad and community service, the sophomore class representatives to remain focused as they declare their allegiance to a particular area of study, and the freshmen to begin to make an imprint on Emmanuel.

“When you first came to Emmanuel in 2007 you planned to make Boston

your extended classroom,” Sister Janet said to the senior class. “You still have your senior year to fulfill those plans. Have you been to the Museum of Fine Arts lately? The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum? The Boston Symphony? This year may you appreciate even more the Emmanuel education with a program which builds both character and career.”

Murphy began her remarks by reminiscing of the days when she was “just a little girl with big ideas” in her college years. Those big ideas were what led her on the road to her career as a filmmaker. Murphy explained that prior to becoming a filmmaker she worked as a journalist and was often upset by how much information she was forced to leave out of each story. She began her own production company where she could make documentaries to tell the stories of people around the world.

“Almost every unnerving thing that could possibly happen to you when traveling has happened to me, but

taking the rough road has truly been a small price to pay to get to meet the people I met along the way,” Murphy said of her travels while shooting documentaries. “People who want to make life easier for others who have drawn the ‘proverbial short straw’ in life.”

Murphy explained that success in life and following your dreams is all about taking small steps towards what we believe. She referenced the summer reading selection, *Three Cups of Tea*, acknowledging one man's ability to make a huge difference.

“Never underestimate how much you continue to not know,” she said. “While we all still have so much to learn, we also have so much to do. If you want to make a difference today, you already have the power to do that.”

Murphy told the story of the two women featured in her documentary “Beyond Belief.” She explained that the hardships of being a widow in

Afghanistan are unimaginably worse than that of being a widow in the United States, which is why the two women who lost their husbands in the attacks on September 11th created a foundation to help. The foundation gives Afghan widows the basic tools needed to achieve a measure of independence and care for themselves and their children.

She closed her remarks by reminding students to take advantage of the opportunity they have at their fingertips to get a great college education. Murphy emphasized that the education the students have and will continue to receive at Emmanuel is something that other people in the world only dream of, especially those Afghan widows fighting for an education for their own children.

“Despite their differences,” Murphy said of the Afghan widows, “we all have the same basis for our big ideas; security, health, happiness and education.”