

With Largest Recruiting Class in History, Saints Take on New Look

With a fresh roster that includes 12 newcomers to the program, the 2008-2009 Emmanuel College women's basketball team aims to improve upon last year's impressive record of 22-7. The level of talent among the new athletes has Head Coach Andrew Yosinoff especially hopeful for the coming season.

"I would classify this as probably one of my best, if not the best, recruiting class in the history of the program," he said. "We have good size and we are much more athletic overall. With such a young team we have an enormous amount of energy."

The recruiting class features players from all over the country including California, Pennsylvania, New York City, Maine and Massachusetts and is the biggest in school history. The new additions to the team come from impressive basketball backgrounds. Karin Bird '12 and Breanna Ockimey '12 both come from state championship teams. Elizabeth Brooks '12 was a 1st-Team Central Massachusetts All-Star. Erin Stilphen '12 comes from the runner-up high school team for the Western Maine finals, while Jade Santos '12 comes from Cardinal Spellman High School, last year's Catholic Central League co-champions. Newcomers also expected to make an immediate impact include Tierra Ellis '12, Jenna Ross '12, Katasi Kuluby '12, Jasmine Jacques '12, Donfaye Memminger '12, Samantha Ford '12 and sophomore Carla Andrade '11.



Karin Bird '12 lays it in during the Saints' 64-43 win over Randolph College during the Emmanuel College Women's Basketball Invitational on November 22nd.

"I think this is one of the most athletic teams that we have had in a long time, so for our running, pressing game this gives us much more depth than we've had," said Yosinoff. "I would say this is the most depth we've had since the team that went to the Final Four in 2001. We have a lot more weapons."

Last year's senior-laden team clinched its 13th Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Championship title in program history in addition to another NCAA Championship Tour-

namment bid. After being defeated by SUNY Brockport in upstate New York in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, Yosinoff believes his veteran players return hungry and are ready to work even harder this season.

"The good news is that of our returning players, two of them were freshmen and played a lot of minutes in big games in the tournament," he said. "I think everyone that was at that game came back much stronger this year and we haven't got it out of our sys-

tem. The returning five players really worked hard during the summer to get better."

With only five returning players, the Saints will look to these upper-classmen for leadership throughout the season. The returners, none of whom are seniors, will step into the role of veterans and look to build the young squad into another championship team.

Serving as one of the two team captains, Iman Davis '10 will continue her role as a key contributor this winter. Last season, Iman was voted the 2008 GNAC Player of the Year and earned an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)- 2nd-Team All-New England nod. She was named the GNAC Player of the Week five times and ECAC-New England Player of the Week once. She averaged over 18 points, eight rebounds and five assists and finished off the season with 129 total steals, ranking her fourth in the nation and first in the GNAC for that category.

"She has really worked hard in developing her outside shot and I think she has a legitimate chance to be an All-American this year," said Yosinoff. "She will definitely be our go-to player."

The team's second captain this season will be Abigail Brenkach '10. Brenkach was a key contributor last

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Men's Basketball Chasing GNAC Title; Chosen as Preseason Favorites

Emmanuel's men's basketball team sets its sights on its first-ever Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) championship for the 2008-2009 season, after advancing as far as the GNAC semifinals and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) quarterfinals last winter. Head Coach Jamahl Jackson enters his fifth season optimistic, with a talented mix of experienced and rookie players.

With a new, fast-paced style of play and a competitive group of players, the preseason favorites will work towards their championship goal. The Saints are focused on strengthening their defensive approach this season, hoping to utilize a more in-your-face press defense intended to take teams out of their comfort zone.

"Playing this way will mean guys will be winded, but it will allow us to rotate more players in," said Jackson. "It is not about who is starting, it's about what you do with the time you get."

The talent of this year's team has increased the intensity during practices, which Jackson believes will provide a powerful tool during games.

Competitive practices will help prepare all of the players for challenging game time situations.

"It will make us dangerous every night," he said. "We're going to be able to put guys in at all times who can step in and fill the void if someone is having an off night."

Guiding the team towards its goal of a championship season will be the seniors, led by Rob Williams-Hinton '09, a 1st-Team All-GNAC, who reached his 1000th career point last season. He averaged 18.3 points per game last season, while shooting 46.5% from the floor and is the program's all-time leading scorer with 1,295 career points. Mack Spellman '09, who has been team captain since his sophomore year and a 07-08 2nd-Team All GNAC, also reached his 1000th career point last season. He currently holds Emmanuel's program record for rebounds in a career (651) and rebounds in a single season (244).

Last year's captain and defensive stopper Andre Bustante '09 and Andrew Crawford '09 will step up as senior players as well.

This year the Saints welcomed four freshmen to the program. The young group is expected to make an immediate impact this season. Two post players, Andre Fuller '12 and Eric Spanbauer '12 will need to fill the void of last season's lone senior Levi Smith '08, who ended his career as the top shot blocker in GNAC history. Fuller's size and speed will contribute to the team's defensive pressure, as will Spanbauer's power game and basketball IQ. The other two rookies, Nate Jackson '12 and Isaiah Duke '12, are also expected to contribute greatly to the team.

"Isaiah does a little bit of everything," said Jackson. "He will be called upon to do a lot this season."

So far, Jackson feels that his freshman players have adapted well to the team system, thanks in part to their elder teammates.

"They have been meshing better than I could have dreamt," he said. "The sophomores have really taken the freshmen under their wings, watching out for them and helping them at practice."

"In them, the freshmen have great role models that they can closely identify with."

Jackson considers the sophomore class to be one of the most athletic classes recruited to the program. With a year of college-level basketball on their résumés, Jackson believes that they are primed for an impressive season.

"They didn't know what to expect from this level of basketball last season, but they had a taste for great success as well as a taste for bitter defeat," said Jackson of the sophomore class. "I think that has woken them up and as a class they have had a terrific off-season to get themselves into shape."

Jackson will look to Tyrone Buchanan '11 this season, last year's fourth leading scorer who averaged six points and four rebounds per outing. He was the team's most improved player last year and Jackson expects he has the tools and ability to be one of the best players in the league.

J.P. Ventura '11 and Mike Jackson '10, meanwhile, will provide the team an

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Community Service Challenge Inspires Student Groups to Volunteer

Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Rissmeyer has put forth a challenge to student organizations, clubs, athletic teams and residence halls to do as many community service hours this academic year as possible within their respective groups.

“The Sisters of Notre Dame and Sister Janet Eisner are deeply committed to service, so this year I wanted to try something a little bit different that might inspire more students to volunteer,” said Rissmeyer, who is also the Director of the Jean Yawkey Center for Community Leadership. “I think that it will increase the participation levels of students in the community because it’s getting at service in a dif-

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– SGA President Amanda Donegan '10

ferent way. It’s taking an affiliation group and getting the group together to give service.”

The challenge has been put forth specifically to the Student Government Association (SGA), Athletics and Residence Life, each of which defined their approach in different ways.

The SGA competition involves three levels of achievement – platinum, gold and silver – based upon the number of service hours each club completes. The silver level requires 250 hours of combined community service by a club, the gold level 500 hours and the platinum level 1000 hours. This design makes it more of a challenge for the clubs

to reach a certain level, rather than to directly compete with other clubs, according to SGA President Amanda Donegan '10.

“We wanted to put something together that encouraged more community service from all clubs and organizations on campus,” she said. “We wanted it to be something all clubs could succeed in.”

One club that has taken an active role in the challenge is The Emmanuel College Community Outreach (ECCO), a club which promotes harmony and fights inequality. The

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Roosevelt Provides Timely Discussion on Health Care at Wyant Lecture Series

Emmanuel College welcomed James Roosevelt, Jr., the President and Chief Executive Officer of Tufts Health Plan, as the keynote speaker for the most recent installment of the Wyant Lecture Series on October 30th. He discussed “The Opportunity to Fulfill a National Goal of Universal Health Care” with an audience in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall.

Roosevelt joined Tufts Health Plan in 1999 as senior vice president and general counsel, and assumed his current role in 2005. The co-chair of the Democratic National Convention Rules and Bylaws Committee, he has served as the chief legal counsel for the Massachusetts Democratic Party. He is also an Emmanuel College Trustee.

“To the Emmanuel College community Jim needs absolutely no introduction. He has always been present here with his wise counsel and support,” said Emmanuel College President Sister Janet Eisner, SND of Roosevelt in her introduction. “He brings a valuable perspective on health care in our country and combines it with a unique view of the political landscape.”

Roosevelt began his lecture by stating the timeliness of the issue of health care today. By presenting the lead story in that day’s *The New York Times* as proof, he noted, “hardly a

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With his 600th career win, Head Women’s Basketball Coach Andy Yosinoff becomes just the fifth DIII women’s basketball coach in history to accomplish the feat.

600 And Counting

Women’s Basketball Coach Yosinoff Earns Career Victory Milestone

Emmanuel College Head Women’s Basketball Coach Andy Yosinoff earned his 600th career victory on December 9th with a 73-59 win over Lesley University. The achievement places him among elite company, as he becomes only the fifth Divisions III women’s basketball coach to ever accomplish the feat.

“To achieve the milestone of 600 wins is truly amazing,” said Director of Athletics and Recreation Pam Roecker. “Andy has dedicated his entire basketball career to Emmanuel College, maintains incredible relationships with his former players and preserves a strong commitment on a daily basis to his current team members. This is all possible

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Three Emmanuel Staff Members Celebrate Sons' Births on Same Day

While Father's Day is typically celebrated in June, Associate Director of Campus Preparedness Michael Dolan, Director of Student Financial Services Jeremy Greenhouse and Systems Integrator Brian Hayes coincidentally celebrated their own special day on September 9th when all three welcomed into the world their first-born children, all boys.

Born at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Dolan's son, James Tughman, weighed in at 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Dolan and his wife Nora are excited for their journey into parenthood.

"Nora and I couldn't be prouder or happier," he said. "I go into his room while he sleeps and just watch him, it's amazing."

Named after three of his great grandfathers, James is born into a large family, and will no doubt be showered with birthday and Christmas gifts from his 12 grandparents.

"James is blessed to have all four of his grandparents and all eight of his great grandparents still alive," said Dolan. "We have traveled to New

Jersey twice and to Cape Cod to see his great grandparents. He is a happy baby who loves being in the car."

The second September 9th baby, Samuel Matthew Greenhouse, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born at Newton Wellesley Hospital. Greenhouse and his wife Cindy are also enjoying the unknown

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Students Challenged to Serve

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club volunteers for organizations like the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless and the Greater Boston Food Bank, and helps organize annual events such as Emmanuel's Annual Day of Service, National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, MS Walk and Light the Night Walk.

"It is benefiting the community because it is providing services that the community needs," said Associate Director of Community Service and Service Learning Deirdre Bradley-Turner of the Community Service Challenge. "It is benefiting our students because it is in line with what we hope for them when they leave here, that they would integrate services into their life always. I think it's a new creative way to approach something that we have always been doing."

The Athletic Department, meanwhile, is taking a more competitive approach to the challenge, with each team competing against one another to see who can record the most volunteer hours.

"Our teams have always done community service. It's a big part of the school's mission but it is a part of the Athletic Department's mission as well," said Director of Athletics and Recreation Pamela Roecker. "With the new challenge initiative the competitiveness is what is going to catch on with our athletes."

So far this fall, the men's basketball and women's soccer teams have

participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk as a part of their efforts in the challenge. The women's soccer team also volunteered for the Sports and Society Health Fair and the Charlestown Youth Soccer Program. The women's basketball and cross country teams have assisted with the Brian Honan Road Race, while the women's volleyball team has scheduled blood drives. Members of each team also helped out at Family Fit Day in Charlestown on October 8th.

The Office of Residence Life is using a programming model that includes community service in both upper-class and first-year residence halls. In addition, Residence Life has a committee focusing on service and spirituality offering volunteer options for residents to participate in the challenge.

The challenge is meant to inspire students to not only provide more service, but to explore different types of service opportunities.

"We have a rich tradition of serving the community," said Bradley-Turner. "It is a part of the mission and vision of the Sisters of Notre Dame. It is a part of the vision of the College that the students will be contributing members of the community. The challenge is integral to what an Emmanuel education is all about."

Through the Wire Features Two Installments During Fall Months

Director and Assistant Professor of the University of Denver Morgridge College of Education's Higher Education Program Dr. Frank Tuitt was the guest speaker for Emmanuel College's *Through the Wire* lecture series on September 29th. He discussed effective pedagogical practices and learning conditions for teaching and learning in racially diverse classrooms in his lecture, "Promoting Inclusive Excellence in the Classroom: Implications for Teaching and Learning in Diverse Classrooms."



Tuitt

A second installment of the lecture series was held on October 28th, led by Siena College's Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs Amnat Chittaphong. He addressed the struggle of race in higher education in his lecture, "Beyond Black & White: Asian Americans & the Complexities of Race in American Higher Education."



Chittaphong

Faculty News

Assistant Professor of Sociology Katrin Kriz is conducting research on the effects of public policy on low-income families and immigrant families in the United States and Western Europe. Kriz is a research fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School. Her research explores what the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), a tax credit for low-income working families, means to the lives of such families in the Boston area. Kriz also studies the challenges that child welfare workers in England and Norway experience when interacting with immigrant children and their families, and explores the health effects of transnational parenting on new immigrant parents in the United States who have children living abroad. Through faculty-student research funding, Kriz is also collaborating with Emmanuel student Meaghan Mingo '10 on a research project that analyzes the extent of family network support among low-income immigrant families in Boston.

Assistant Professor and Co-Chair of the Department of Performance Arts Thomas Schnauber was invited to join Composers in Red Sneakers, an eight-member composer collective that has been active in Boston and New England for over 25 years commissioning and performing new works of music. On September 27th his song cycle, *Kleine Lieder* (texts by von Hofmannsthal) for voice and piano, was performed in Dresden, Germany and then again on September 28th in Leipzig, as part of a lecture-concert series highlighting German-American cultural exchange. Also, Schnauber's work for flute and piano, *Those Infernal Exsanguinators*, was performed by Tamara Thweat and Hye-Seon Choi as part of the recital of new music at the University of Indianapolis. Schnauber's children's musical called *Town Mouse and Country Mouse* (book and lyrics by Jeff Duncan) was produced, directed, and performed by members of the Emmanuel College Theatre Guild.

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Family Weekend '08



From October 17th-19th, the College welcomed family and friends to campus for its annual Family Weekend. For more photos of the weekend's events, visit the photo gallery at www.emmanuel.edu.

Academic Advising Program Featured in National Handbook

The College's Academic Advising Department had its program "Confronting the Complexities and Challenges of Change" featured in the 2008 edition of *Academic Advising: A Comprehensive Handbook*, a publication of the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). The handbook was distributed at the NACADA annual conference in Chicago in early October.

In 2006, the department's program was one of four programs nationwide

to be honored with an Outstanding Institutional Advising Program award. Subsequently, Senior Associate Dean of Academic Advising Carolyn Caveny was contacted about being featured in the handbook, one of the most comprehensive and well-known references on academic advising.

"I was not only delighted that our institution was nationally acknowledged, but I was especially proud that we were recognized for our exemplary practices," said Caveny.

Remember to Register for E.C. IRIS

New this semester, the Emmanuel College Immediate Response Information System (E.C.IRIS) is an alert system that will be used to inform the Emmanuel community about snow closures and emergency notifications.

The E.C.IRIS is a free service available to the College's students, faculty and staff. It is required that all students register for the service.

Users can register up to three phone numbers plus an additional e-mail address. Text message alerts are also available. If you have not yet registered, please go to www.irisdispatch.com. When logging in, use your Emmanuel e-mail address as the initial username and your ID number as a password.

Staff News

Sara A. Doherty joins the College as the new Media Coordinator and News Writer in the Office of Marketing Communications. Doherty is a recent graduate of Endicott College where she earned a B.S. in communications with a concentration in contemporary journalism.

David J. Fraboni has joined the College as the new Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations. He comes to Emmanuel with nine years of experience as a vice president in higher education, having previously served as vice president for institutional advancement at Utica College and most recently his alma mater, Springfield College. He holds a B.S. in psychology.

Jeremy B. Greenhouse comes to Emmanuel as Director of Student Financial Services in the Office of Student Financial Services. He previously served as a client manager for American Student Assistance and as senior assistant director of financial aid systems and loans at Lesley University. He is a graduate

of Ithaca College and holds a B.A. in sociology.

Samantha Levine is the new Campus Visit and Events Coordinator/Assistant Director of Admissions in the Admissions Office. She comes to the College from the marketing department at Insight Direct, Inc. Levine received a B.A. in management and economics from Emmanuel.

Kathryn Harvey Mackintosh has joined Emmanuel as the Director of Employer Partnerships for Graduate and Professional Programs. Mackintosh was previously the assistant director of graduate management admissions for the Boston College Carroll School of Management. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds a B.A. in political science. She earned her M.B.A. from Boston College.

Peter McKay joins Emmanuel as the Operations Coordinator in the Admissions Office. McKay previously served as the assistant dean of stu-

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Collaborations Bring Several Lecture Series to Campus Throughout Fall

Several of Emmanuel College's academic departments, student clubs and organizations collaborated this semester to present new lecture series to the College community. Here are a few series presented on campus during the fall semester.

Ghosts of the Past: The Concentration Camp Century

Coordinated by Associate Professor of History Melanie Murphy, this series offered an impressive and enlightening discussion of general themes of history, music, memory, trauma, and ethical issues surrounding the Holocaust.

The Departments of Foreign Languages, History, Political Science, Sociology, Religious Studies, Performance Arts, English and Global Studies collaborated on the series along with the Campus Ministry Office, the Political Forum and the Education Club.

In the inaugural presentation, Harvard University Chair of the Department of Literature and Comparative Literature Professor Susan R. Suleiman presented "History, Memory and Moral Judgment after the Holocaust" on October 27th. Suleiman discussed her recent book, *Crises of Memory and the Second World War*, referred to by Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Jose Alvarez-Fernandez as an "invaluable piece of research."

To begin the lecture, Suleiman explained to the audience her own definition of the term "crisis of memory," a moment of choice where people try to make sense of past experiences, and related the theory to the tragedies of World War II.

She described World War II as the central event of the 20th century, arguing that the memory of it transcends national boundaries due to the increasing global presence of knowledge regarding the Holocaust. She stated that neither the recollection of September 11th nor the new millennium has overtaken its place in people's minds.

Suleiman focused on chapters related to Jean-Paul Sartre's essays about the Nazi occupation of France and Marcel Ophul's Oscar-winning documentary "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Kalus Barbie."

She provided analysis of Ophul's documentary, a collection of interviews with victims who came into contact with the notorious war criminal Klaus Barbie. She questioned whether one could make a film about others' experiences without subconsciously pulling from his or her own. She related the film to her own "crisis of memory" theory.



Murphy



Schnauber

"Individuals and nations who undergo tragedy are faced with the challenge of trying to make sense of it," she said. "Crisis of memory is not necessarily a turning point in time, but how we choose to see it."

In the second installment of the lecture series, Assistant Professor of Performance Arts and Co-Chair of the Department of Performance Arts Thomas Schnauber presented "Tanzen Verboten: Degenerate Music and Nazi Jazz" on November 3rd.

The lecture discussed the types of music most supported by the Nazis during their time of power, such as Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner, music that Schnauber described as "traditional and simple." Schnauber also played an excerpt from the music of composer Carl Orff, a musical experimentalist at the time, who tried to recreate the original roots of music called "primitivism."

"The Nazis in power liked Orff's work because it went back to original German music, with simple melodies and repetitions," said Schnauber. "Although as an experimentalist, Nazi support was not his intent."

Schnauber also presented music that was categorized as "degenerate" during the time period because it did not keep with the Nazi ideology of pureness. He explained how the Nazis would ban music based on the racial and political origin of the composers while blaming it on the experimentalism of their music. Swing music, for example, was considered the music of black and Jewish people and therefore only jazz composed by German musicians was allowed, even though such musicians lacked the ability to compose great jazz.

The lecture recognized the use of music during the Nazi era as a form of propaganda, meant to demoralize the British. A German swing band called



Vamvakas



McGuire

"Charlie and his Orchestra" could be heard over the British airwaves, playing popular jazz music from the United States. The band would perform the original first verse and change the second verse with words that would demoralize the British listeners.

The series continued throughout the fall semester with an "Open Discussion of the Holocaust, Memory, Nazism, Genocide and Related Issues" and a presentation of Roman Polanski's Oscar-winning film, "The Pianist." Discussions regarding a follow-up series next fall have commenced, with a possible focus on the Spanish Civil War.

Making/Meaning: A Film Forum

The English Department and the Filmmakers Club of Emmanuel introduced this new series that explores film from the perspectives of screenwriting, directing, producing and acting in terms of film history, visual aesthetics and cultural analysis.

The film forum was conceptualized through conversation amongst faculty within the English Department. Professors from different disciplines were also interested in the initiative, viewing it as a way to share films outside of the classroom. The faculty teamed up with the Filmmakers Club and started the forum as a means of providing professors the opportunity to share different perspectives with their students and the Emmanuel community.

"Professors choose films that are important to their work, research and teaching; films that are important to them personally that they would like to share with their students," said Assistant Professor of English Kelly McGuire. "The forum provides another place to discuss film, why it matters and how it is connected to the cultural context."

On October 15th Associate Professor of History Melanie Murphy and Associate Professor of Political Science Petros Vamvakas presented the inaugural lecture on "Film: Milou in Mai (May Fools)" and discussed Louis Malle's 1990 comedy set in the French countryside during the May 1968 student uprising in Paris. The presentation took place in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall.

The initial forum was well-received with roughly 40 students in attendance. McGuire hopes to continue to bring in different professors throughout the year, creating more opportunity for faculty and students to interact outside of the classroom.

Director's Evening

Emmanuel's Art Department collaborated with The Society of Architectural Historians (SAH), New England Chapter to host a series of presentations by members of the chapter's board on November 20th. The event was held in the Janet M. Daley Library Lecture Hall.

Adjunct Professor of Art Milda Richardson, who also serves as the president of the SAH, New England Chapter, originally brought the series to Emmanuel last November, but hopes to make it an annual event on campus.

"This event is an opportunity for people currently on the board to share their research with members of the society and the public," she said.

Presenters included Cole Roskam of Harvard University, recipient of the 2008 John Coolidge Research Fellowship, who discussed Shanghai's building culture and modern architectural development. Tim Orwig of Boston University discussed the restoration architecture of Joseph Everette Chandler. Jacob Albert of Albert, Righter and Tittmann Architects, Inc. presented his work titled, "SAH Tours 2008: Naples and the Campania and Chicago North Shore." Also, Mark Jarzombek, dean of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed "The Architecture of Fasil Gheorgis and the Question of an African Avant-garde." Lastly, Marie Frank of the University of Massachusetts, Lowell discussed "Design Theory at Harvard before the GSD."

The SAH was founded in 1940 to advance knowledge and understanding of the history of architecture, design, landscape and urbanism worldwide. The society serves scholars, professionals in allied fields such as architecture, historic preservation and planning, and the interested general public.

Emmanuel to Begin Onsite BSN Program at Brigham and Women's Hospital

In a continuing effort to form preferred partnerships with employers, especially the health care institutions of the Longwood Medical and Academic Area, this January Emmanuel will offer its Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) curriculum onsite at nationally renowned Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Brigham and Women's Director of Global Health and Academic Partnerships Dr. Patrice Nicholas, Clinical Educator Linda Evans and Operating Room Manager Pearl Cunningham were instrumental in the program's onsite founding. While the initial target audience for the program was perioperative department nurses of Brigham and Women's operating and recovery rooms, the initiative was ultimately expanded hospital-wide due to the strong reputation Emmanuel College has among its BSN graduates who work there.

Dr. Diane Arathuzik, Interim Chair of Emmanuel's Department of Nursing and other faculty and staff conducted a survey this fall of prospective BSN participants, which included nurses who had earned an associate's degree or diploma in nursing, but had not completed a bachelor's degree. Following the identification of strong interest in an onsite accelerated BSN program, each candidate attended information sessions and were provided individual academic advising by nursing faculty members.

"Anytime there is a collaboration between an academic institution like Emmanuel College and a practice setting, it's exciting," said Nicholas. "This program is accessible for busy working professionals and it is very attractive to clinical nursing staff. I hope this is the beginning of a long and successful partnership with Emmanuel."

Cunningham, a 2000 graduate of Emmanuel's BSN program, has often encouraged her health care colleagues to explore the College's curriculum. For the January start, she anticipates over 20 members from the perioperative unit alone to matriculate into the inaugural BSN onsite cohort. Cunningham, as a nurse manager, is enthusiastic about the large interest in earning a bachelor's degree from staff nurses and nurse managers alike.

"This program is such a natural progression," she said. "Emmanuel and Brigham and Women's have worked hard to make something very manageable for staff members while allowing them to attain a quality education. It's something that many may not have felt was achievable before. Now it's nice to see people, who previously felt they didn't have the opportunity, apply to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, be excited about it, and see that upper management is investing in their



With the assistance of Dr. Patrice Nicholas and Pearl Cunningham, a graduate of Emmanuel's BSN program, the College will begin an onsite program at Brigham and Women's Hospital in January.

professional growth as part of the hospital's strategy."

The program exemplifies the College's tradition for strategic employer alignment for the BSN. Over the years, the benefactors have included nurses of Blue Cross Blue Shield and a number of the hospitals that are part of the Caritas Health Network. Members of the Graduate and Professional Programs staff hope the onsite model for nursing at Brigham and Women's Hospital will generate requests from other hospitals of the Longwood Medical and Academic Area.

Emmanuel's BSN has been embraced in the suburbs as well. For the past four years, another onsite BSN initiative has been delivered at Saints Medical Center in Lowell. This May, students from the medical center's second cohort will graduate from the College. Cathy Curtis, the Director of the Caring Well Institute at Saints Medical Center, attributes the effective affiliation not only to the medical center and CEO Michael Guley's commitment to investing in the nursing staff's higher education, but shared values and beliefs between the two collaborating organizations.

She views the program as unique in

that the faculty members teach onsite to deliver the BSN, in addition to the dean and staff making regular visits to the hospital to dialogue with participants, the hospital's top administrators and most importantly, the nurses themselves.

"Emmanuel classes are conveniently held at Saints Medical Center to provide college courses enriched in the latest evidence-based research in patient care," she said. "Saints Medical Center congratulates its cohort of graduating nurses as well as expresses its gratitude to Emmanuel College and its president, Sister Janet Eisner, for making workforce development and enhanced patient care a priority."

The impact the program has had at Saints Medical Center is considerable.

"It's been a great collaboration," said Doug Philbrick, the clinical nurse manager on the orthopedic medical surgical floor at Saints Medical Center, who graduated from Emmanuel's BSN program in May 2007. "For a lot of people, the onsite program has made attaining a degree much more accessible. In nursing, the BSN is the desired degree. It's how you elevate from being a nurse to being a professional nurse."

According to *Nursing Economics*, studies have shown that hospitals employing large numbers of nurses with bachelor's or advanced degrees produce better outcomes in terms of patient care. Research recently featured in *Nursing Education Perspectives* also indicated that onsite cohort-based programs as an especially successful approach to elevating registered nurses to the BSN level.

"The cohort style provides a great adult learning experience," said Cunningham. "It allows students to take courses with people they know so there's that comfort level and support system already there."

Cunningham and her colleagues at Brigham and Women's look forward to the advantages an onsite program will afford the hospital and its nursing professionals.

"It's a great opportunity for us as managers to encourage our staff with a program like this," she said. "In my role, I see the impact of nurses with a bachelor's degree in terms of better outcomes for patient care. 'Before I could only recommend a BSN to them. Now I can tell our best nurse leaders that we have our own onsite delivery of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing.'

Theatre Guild



Emmanuel College Theatre Guild held two performances during the fall, "Town Mouse and Country Mouse" and "Frogs."

Roosevelt Speaks at Wyant Series

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day goes by that you won't see an article about health care and health insurance."

Roosevelt discussed the template and strategies for the Massachusetts Health Care Reform Plan, signed in April 2006, detailing the success of the initiative. He credited the care providers and the employers, the acceptance of the initiative by the business community and the Massachusetts citizens for coming together on the issue and bearing the burden because of their belief in the results.

"What really made the passage of the law possible was the willingness of shared responsibilities between employers and health care providers," he said. "The Commonwealth really acted like a commonwealth to make this possible."

In just two years the Massachusetts Health Care Reform Plan has produced 439,000 newly insured individuals in the state. Roosevelt stated that Massachusetts is down to about 3% of uninsured citizens, well below the national average of 14%.

Referencing the national health care reform plans of the two presidential candidates, John McCain and Barack Obama, Roosevelt noted the similarities and differences between the two. He informed the audience of how each candidate intended to improve the country's health care system, listing the challenges that the country will face in the adoption of any form of universal health care, such as a troubled economy and the war on terrorism.

Noting past attempts, including Harry Truman's failed initiative to put forth a universal coverage plan, Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 Medicare push – a "compromise" to universal coverage, and Bill Clinton's efforts in the early



Roosevelt, Jr.

90s, Roosevelt described universal health care as a "national goal we have yet to figure out how to reach." However, in looking at these unsuccessful endeavors, Roosevelt spoke with optimism that America may soon have the opportunity to fulfill such a goal.

"We have learned a lot from previous attempts and it is playing into the conversation now," he said.

Roosevelt currently chairs the board of directors for the Massachusetts Association of Health Plans, co-chairs the board of directors for the Tufts Health Care Institutes, and serves on the boards of America's Health Insurance Plans and the Kenneth B. Schwartz Center. He earned his J.D. from Harvard Business School. He was associate commissioner for Retirement Policy of the Social Security Administration in the Clinton Administration, and spent 10 years as a partner at Choate, Hall and Stewart in Boston before joining Tufts Health Plan.

The Wyant Lecture Series features speakers in the Humanities, History and the Arts. The Louise Doherty Wyant professorship was established by the late Louise Doherty Wyant '63 and her husband, Dr. James Wyant, in honor of Sr. Anne Cyril Delaney, SND.

Staff Celebrate Sons' Births

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territory of parenting.

"It has been an amazing experience," he said. "Each time he does something new it is the most amazing thing."

Samuel is also enjoying all of his new discoveries, taking in every unfamiliar sight he sees.

"Since the day he was born his eyes have always been wide open," said Greenhouse. "He constantly has this expression of shock or amazement on his face."

Finally, Connor Hayes, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, joined his father Brian and mother Kerri at the Milford Hospital. While the first few months have been tiring, Hayes' excitement about his son has overpowered the exhaustion that comes along with fatherhood.

"I look forward each day to getting home from work so I can see him," he said. "At this point it is a lot of hard work and few hours of sleep, but when you get to hold the little one it completely makes it worthwhile. The first time he smiled I felt like I had won the lottery."

Dolan, Greenhouse and Hayes continue to trade baby stories and tips in the halls, knowing that the others will undoubtedly have similar yet unique stories to share.

"We basically talked about how things were going, traded notes on what and when things were happening," said Hayes. "It's nice to have some comparison so close because then we get an idea of what is normal for newborns and what is unique to our own children. It helps to create a picture of the personality that is starting to form."

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dents at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He is a graduate of Emerson College where he earned a B.A. in theatre. He holds a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Peter Papachronopoulos has been named Registrar Services Representative in the Registrar's Office. He previously served the department as an administrative assistant. He is a graduate of Vassar College and holds a B.A. in English with Japanese correlate.

Faculty News

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Assistant Professor of Education Sister Karen Hokanson, SND was the keynote speaker at the September Conference for National Communicators Network of Religious Congregations held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her topic was entitled "Collaborative Technologies: Enhancing Mission." Sister

Karen demonstrated how new technology tools can transform and assist religious women's congregations in promoting their life and mission. In addition to the keynote address, Sister Karen led break-out sessions on the next generation of Web 2.0 collaboration tools and ways to implement these tools to enhance the mission of religious congregations.

Men's Bball Chasing GNAC Title; Preseason Favorites

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Jackson versatility depending on how the game is playing out.

"They give us very different styles, J.P. is a floor general, he makes good decision and makes us more of a running team while Mike is more of a scoring guard; he's a jet on the floor," said Jackson. "If we need a boost of energy I may go with Mike, if things are getting a little erratic I may throw in J.P. to settle things down. We don't lose anything with either one of them in."

The Saints opened the season November 15th, falling short in a non-conference loss to MIT, 82-60. They followed it up with a 65-54 win over Endicott College in the home opener on November 22nd.



Spellman

In December, the Saints will travel to Florida for the Northwood University Classic Tournament where they will face Northwood University and Palm Beach Atlantic. With a tough schedule, the talented team will need to continue practicing and playing hard in order



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to reach their goal of a championship title.

"In terms of height and athleticism we have a pretty good recipe," said Jackson. "Everyone is optimistic; we feel it could be a good year."

Large Recruiting Class Provides New Look for Saints

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season, starting in 20 of 28 games at the center position. Yosinoff is confident in Brenkach's play and believes that she has greatly improved over the break. He is enthusiastic for her role as a third-year veteran.

Fellow returnees include Meredith Shaw '10, a 6-foot-1 center, as well as sophomores Casey Shevlin '11 and Kristin Lebel '11, who represent the youngest of the veteran players this season. The second-year duo will be valuable members of this year's roster.

"Casey was our starting point guard in the NCAA tournament last season. I think she has come back much more confident," said Yosinoff. "And

Kristin has come back physically much, much stronger. She is our top shooter of the returning team."

As usual, the Saints have a very strong non-conference schedule with tough match ups against Bowdoin, Tufts, Eastern Connecticut, Wesleyan, Salem State and Brandeis. Add in challenging GNAC games against Suffolk and Norwich and it appears the team will need to band together quickly with the early season's challenging agenda.

Shawanda Bey Brown '94 will join the staff this year as a volunteer coach. Referred to by Yosinoff as "the all-time best guard in the history of Emmanuel," she currently serves as the youth and adolescent services director

of Lena Park Youth Center in Boston and has worked with many inner-city AAU girls basketball teams.

Although not as experienced as years past, the Saints are confident that they will hold true to the reputation that the Emmanuel women's basketball program has acquired over the years.

"I feel like this team has enormous potential," said Yosinoff. "Because we are very young, it may take a little while to gel because we have so many new contributors. But if the freshmen continue to show their hustle and the great attitude like they've been doing so far, with the leadership we have in the returning players, I think we can do very, very well this year."

Yosinoff Earns Career Victory Milestone – 600th Win

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because of the unmatched level of enthusiasm and dedication he brings to the profession. Andy believes in Emmanuel College, is a tireless worker, and with his energy level I am expecting to celebrate many more career and victory milestones along the way."

Currently in his 32nd year as head coach of the Saints, as of December 5th Yosinoff has compiled a list of impressive credentials, including a record of 600-199. He ranks fifth in career victories among Division III women's basketball coaches, while his .7509 winning percentage places him among the top 20 of his peers, both active and all-time.

Under Yosinoff's direction, the Saints have made 13 NCAA tournament appearances and claimed 13 Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) titles, including five straight from 2000-2005. During the 2000-2001 season, he led Emmanuel

College to its first NCAA Final Four appearance, becoming the first coach in Boston to make it to the national basketball semifinals in any category (men's or women's, Division I, II or III). That season, Yosinoff was named GNAC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year while the Saints were voted the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Team of the Year.

In 2006-2007, Yosinoff guided Emmanuel to an NCAA Sweet Sixteen appearance and a Division III-best 29 wins, which included a perfect 12-0 mark in GNAC play. Between 2000-2006, the Saints went undefeated in the GNAC, winning 72-straight regular season games, the longest Division III regular season conference win streak to date.

Last January, Yosinoff was honored for his contribution to women's athletics with a "Heights Award," presented by the Massachusetts State Lottery and Boston College Athletics at Boston

College's Conte Forum. The award recognized individuals in the Boston community who have exhibited a long-term commitment and dedication to the growth of women's athletics.

Last winter Yosinoff also organized a historic team trip to Beijing, China, where the Emmanuel women's basketball team participated in exhibition games against a number of local teams. From December 28th to January 5th the Saints had the opportunity to experience Chinese culture and visit some of the country's most historic sites just months prior to the country hosting the XXIX Olympiad.

A 2003 inductee of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, Yosinoff's résumé also includes serving as the USA Maccabiah Open head women's basketball coach in 2005, where he guided Team USA to its first-ever gold medal during the Maccabiah Games in Israel. He is 1970 graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

Fall Sports Wrap-Up

The women's soccer team finished its season with an overall record of 14-9. After a disappointing loss to Norwich University in the GNAC Championship game on November 8th, the team earned a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) postseason tournament as the sixth seed. They were defeated in the first round by Brandeis University on November 15th.

Catherine Lariviere '09 broke a course record and finished first in the GNAC Cross Country Championship where the team placed third overall on November 1st. The women's cross country team then traveled to Williams College to compete in the NCAA Division III Regional Championships. The Emmanuel women finished 31st out of 49 teams. The Saints placed second among the GNAC teams competing in the meet.

The men's cross country team scored 126 points in the GNAC Cross Country Championship to finish fifth overall. During the NCAA Division III Regional Championships the team placed 37th overall while finishing fourth among their GNAC counterparts in the field.

The Emmanuel women's tennis team finished its regular season with a record of 8-6 overall and 4-4 in GNAC play. The Saints earned the fourth seed and hosted the quarterfinal match in the GNAC postseason tournament. The team was upset by fifth-seeded Emerson College on October 23rd at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School.

The men's soccer team wrapped up its season with a conference record of 1-6-2 and 3-11-2 overall. The Saints were defeated after traveling to Mount Ida College on October 29th for their last regular season game. The loss knocked them out of contention for a playoff bid in the GNAC tournament.

The women's volleyball team finished its season at 16-14 overall and 10-3 in the GNAC. The fourth-seeded Saints ended their season in the GNAC tournament semifinals on November 6th, falling to top-seeded Rivier College, 3-1, in the Muldoon Center on the campus of Rivier College.