During Ramadan, A Call for Unity

Holiday Creates Challenges and Opportunities for Emory’s Muslim Community

By Se Hwan Yoon

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

College Starts Classes on Korean Language

By Sarah Hsu

Since opening its doors, the College has begun to offer ele- mentary Korean classes.

While there is a considerable pop- ularity of Korean studies at Emory, this semester marks the addition of classes on Korean culture and language.

Students groups such as Korean International Students at Emory and the Korean Language Program and Study Association have advanced bring- ing classes that focus on Korean history or culture to the East Asian Studies department at Hodgson Woodruff Nursing School where the program was created.

“Having the Korean language pro- gram will definitely involve more students in the study of Korean culture or who would not have been interested otherwise,” said Moon, who is credited in the creation of the current Korean language program.

Students can now take a class in the Korean language for extracurricular credit, for the language and culture, or in its role for engineering majors.

What is different, he said, is what basic skills.

Along with teaching the language, the instructor, Moon took this course, offers of Korean culture and traditions that help students to better understand the culture and people of Korea, which can be confusing when traveling to Japan.

He said many of the students in the Korean class for non-Korean speak little or no Korean, but the language and culture and use of Korean culture.

The typical student, he said, is any tourist who has come to Korea.

For students who choose to take the language or for those for whom it is a new language, Moon said that it is possible to learn some basic conversational Korean in the four weeks.

The course is aimed at Korean students who are enrolled in Korean classes as their major or minor.

Taekwondo professor Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, leading the four main ways whites rationalize the low status of minorities in the United States’ so-called colorblind society.

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POLICE RECORD

A woman told police she was盜 at 12:30 and again between 1:30 and 1:40 p.m. from White Hall 2. A 25-year-old male student lost his Samsung D900 inside a clear, broken case. The student went to Emory Police Department on Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. A parking sec- tor employee helped a student at an EMU parking lot, was able to find on-site EMU police that her vehicle’s temporary tag had been stolen. It was a dealer tag and had been made to the car. The student was turned over to an investigator.

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Players Pick Policy Faves in ‘Fantasy Congress’

By Liz Stremer
Northern Star

DEKALB, Ill. — The fantasy game is no longer limited to baseball and football. It is also a political game with new and exciting parameters.

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

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Students Hope to See Expansion of Courses on Language, Culture

area of Korean culture is very recent, so it stands to reason that it is not as well developed as the Chinese and Japanese programs that have been in existence much longer," he wrote. On Friday the University will host representatives from the Korean Consulate General in Atlanta to celebrate the introduction of the two Korean classes to the East Asian Studies curriculum. Students from the classes as well as KISEM and KUSA will be able to speak with members of the Consulate about questions about Korean culture and current events. The luncheon will be at the Cannon Chapel in the Brooks Common Room at 12 p.m. Along with students of the class and members of KUSA and KISEM, faculty members such as Myung Sook Bae and Assistant Professor of Ethnomusicology Tong Soon Lee, who teaches a class on Korean drums through the music department, plan to attend. Next semester Hyun Song Lee, a Fulbright Scholar from Korea, will come to Emory to teach classes on Korean foreign issues, Bae said. The department is working on developing the program, but students said they hope that in the near future there will be classes offered which have a focus specifically on Korean language and culture on a higher level.

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Voting will occur online Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and results will be announced that evening at 11 in the DUC. freshmen can only run for legislative position since the election for executive position will be held during the spring semester.

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said abstract liberalism “can make whites appear moral and reasonable because they appeal to ideas associ-
ated with political liberalism, such as equal opportunity.”

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

He said cultural racism is the most widespread frame. It relies on stereo-
typical arguments to explain the low social standing of minorities, such as “blacks eat too much,” or “Mexicans do not put much emphasis on educa-
tion,” he said.

For the final frame, minimization of racism, people insist that there are few racists and they are hard to find, so racism is not widespread. Minimization of racism is also associ-
ated with people’s desire to positively discuss racism in public, Bonilla-
Silva said. He gave an example of an interview with a white person who said minorities use racism as an excuse. “I think this is their way,” and that whites suffer from reverse discrimination.

Other examples taken from his interviews with many white people showed similar responses, Bonilla-
Silva said, which indicates many whites’ firm belief that blacks are playing “race cards” to gain preferen-
tial treatment.

Bonilla-Silva concluded the lec-
ture by suggesting “five things we
ought to do,” including developing counter-arguments to the four frames and starting a new civil rights movement to demand true equality immediately.

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In the midst of the explosive attention paid to last week’s independent and unscripted “60 Minutes” investigation in Congress on how the administration’s handling of the war in Iraq was spiraling out of control, the network’s newsmagazine’s showrunner Jack Dangermond immediately seized upon the opportunity to further the process of politicizing the general’s and ambassador’s comments. According to Petraeus and Crocker — to interview the two men first. At the same time, the administration’s handlers on Capitol Hill were reassuring Democrats and mainstream Republicans that “pressing the general’s and ambassador’s remarks” was part of the administration’s broader strategy to focus on “reinforce the message that the war in Iraq is necessary and that the government already covers low-income patients.”

While it is a travesty that many Americans have been left behind by the Administration’s efforts to find a way to make universal health care a reality, it is equally as unfair to those who are already enjoying the benefits of our current system. Those who are fortunate enough to have access to the health care system are entitled to expect that it will continue to serve their needs as well. If it is available and affordable, then it is right that we should provide for all.

However, it is not the case that the system is not making progress, but rather that the White House has no idea how to make the general and ambassador’s comments about the Bush administration’s health reform efforts. This is because the health care system is not as simple as many people believe. The health care system is a complex network of providers, payers, and patients. The decision to provide health care to a particular individual is made by a variety of factors, including the individual’s ability to pay for care and the availability of insurance. The health care system is also subject to the influence of political pressures, which can affect the way in which it is designed and implemented.

In the end, it is clear that the administration’s efforts to find a way to make universal health care a reality are not enough. The health care system is too complex to be adequately addressed by a single program. Instead, the administration needs to take a broader approach that recognizes the importance of the health care system as a whole. This approach would include both increased funding for health care and increased efforts to make the system more efficient and effective. Only then can we hope to make real progress in addressing the health care needs of all Americans.
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18 TUE.

- Men's Cross Country at Piedmont College. *3:30 p.m.*

- Women's Cross Country at Piedmont College. *3:30 p.m.*

**WEDNESDAY**

19 WED.

- Women's Soccer vs. Maryville (Tenn.) *3:30 p.m.*

- Women's Cross Country vs. Georgia College. *3:30 p.m.*

**THURSDAY**

20 THUR.

- Men's Cross Country vs. College of Charleston. *3:30 p.m.*

- Women's Cross Country vs. College of Charleston. *3:30 p.m.*

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**EMORY SPORTS EXCHANGE**

**SUNDAY**

22 SAT.

- Men's Soccer vs. Morehouse College *3:30 p.m.*

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**EMORY SOCCER STANDINGS**


Memories From East Lake

It wasn’t a final round as much as it was a huge milestone on the schedule. Tiger Woods won the Tour Championship on Sunday, finishing seven shots ahead of his nearest competitor to capture the FedEx Cup and the $10 million purse. For decades, East Lake has been the place to be for the people of Atlanta, and Woods’ victory was a fitting end to a great tournament.

The Revitalization of East Lake

The revitalization of East Lake has been a big part of the East Lake neighborhood. The Mixing Bowl, a mixed-income housing development, has been a driving force in the revitalization of East Lake. In addition, the East Lake Golf Club has been a big part of the revitalization of East Lake. The Mixing Bowl and the East Lake Golf Club have been key players in the revitalization of East Lake.

3. Seeing Tiger

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The women’s soccer team continued in a strong start after winning two matches this weekend to continue an undefeated season. Taylor Jones scored a goal, and scoring the Eagles their fifth win of the season.

English, Eagles Dominate with 9-0 Win

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