This program strives to help today’s Emory University students become tomorrow’s ethical leaders by building strong connections between teaching, research, and service. EASL includes The Forum, Servant Leader Summer Internships, the Ethics Minor in Emory College, and, in conjunction with the Center for Ethics, the Ethics and the Arts Society, the Undergraduate Bioethics Society, and numerous public events including Ethics at the Movies and the Arts and Ethics Café. Core funding has been graciously provided through an endowment from Mr. William B. Turner in memory of his father, D. Abbott Turner.

Edward L. Queen, Director
Carlton Mackey, Assistant Director

We want to welcome you to the first issue of the Ethics and Servant Leadership (EASL) Report, a planned thrice-yearly update on the programs of the Ethics and Servant Leadership Program at Emory University’s Center for Ethics. The EASL Report will also highlight the activities of our students and alumni. We look forward to hearing from former participants in the EASL Forum and the summer internship program with updates about your experiences, educational programs, and employment since your departure. So please contact us and let us know how you have made Servant Leadership an integral part of your lives.

For those of you unfamiliar with us, The D. Abbott Turner Program in Ethics and Servant Leadership (EASL) promotes servant leadership and ethically engaged practice throughout the Emory community. Under Edward Queen, Director, and Carlton Mackey, Assistant Director, EASL works to aid, inspire, and support all members of the Emory community in developing the commitment, courage, and skills to serve and lead for the common good.

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More than ever, our society needs responsible young leaders not only to revitalize and transform existing institutions, organizations and ways of thinking, but also to create new ones as well. The Forum brings together fifteen undergraduate and graduate students, selected through an application process, in a year-long collaborative learning experience that includes retreats, skill-building sessions, outside speakers, and student-developed projects. Over the course of the year, students will have the opportunity to engage in public service and ongoing volunteer activities.

Applications are available. For further questions, please contact Dr. Edward Queen or Carlton Mackey at 404-727-3064 or visit www.ethics.emory.edu.
“What does it mean to be ethical? What can I do to change immoral and unjust systems and practices? How should I live and act in the world?”

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**An Amazing Student**

Sabrina Bernstein epitomizes what the Ethics and Servant Leadership (EASL) program defines as an “outstanding leader.” After volunteering at WonderRoot and conducting several research projects for the Director of Emory’s Center for Ethics, Dr. Paul Root Wolpe, Bernstein—a junior, Physics and Astronomy major, developed an undying passion for service and a desire to discuss ethical issues among university students. As a current EASL student, Sabrina Bernstein along with other EASL students participates in weekly ethical topics, such as homelessness, self-identity, and the death penalty. Bernstein described the EASL program as, “A great opportunity to engage in ethical dialogue among a diverse group of people with an array of opinions.”

Thank you, Sabrina Bernstein for modeling an amazing servant leader not only personally but also in the community.

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**Student Reflections on the EASL Forum Fall Retreat**

“Through the wiffle-ball exercise as well as the high ropes course adventure, a common theme to solving such problems like fear, motivation, and communication was definitely to remain calm. Often times, breathing is the first step to clearer thinking and better decision-making.” - Hannah Rogers

“ It was not only about us learning from the leaders but also about us learning about ourselves.” - Rebecca Petford
The Center for Ethics is committed to encouraging students to undertake internships in social ethics and community service.

The Jack Boozer and Hermann and Janet Noether Internships in Social Ethics and Community Service funds enable Emory University undergraduate, graduate, and professional students to pursue internships that combine study and an active working engagement with a deepened understanding and practice of social ethics and community service. The Boozer funds support service in the Atlanta area. The Noether funds support students who wish to undertake service-learning projects internationally. Students will be expected to present to the Committee a program of learning and active involvement in a situation that requires serious reflection upon, and application of, the principles of social ethics and community service. The award for the Boozer interns shall be up to $2000. The Noether awards shall be up to $3000. Upon completion of the program, students will be expected to submit a written report to the Committee. Students wishing to take the internship for credit also must meet the demands of the appropriate department, but credit is not a prerequisite of winning an award. Students should submit a statement of interest letter to the Boozer-Noether Funds Committee, c/o Edward Queen, Center for Ethics, 1531 Dickey Drive or via e-mail to equeen@emory.edu or visit us at www.ethics.emory.edu

Servant Leadership Summer Internships

The 2010 Servant Leadership Summer Internship Program consisted of twenty-nine students from across the university. Students worked a minimum of 240 hours a week at their placement sites and, on Fridays, had four hours of classroom work with Edward Queen and Carlton Mackey. Class time was spent developing ethical leadership and management skills and working through issues and questions that emerged during their work experiences.

Applications are available February 1, 2011 at:
www.ethics.emory.edu
We would like to congratulate the 2010-2011 EASL Forum Participants

Courtney Bell  Rebecca Petford
Sabrina Bernstein  Ana Ramirez
Elizabeth Brumi  Astrid Reyes
Daivon Colbert  Hannah Rogers
Rebecca Cozad  Madhavi Seth
Lauren Henrickson  Leyla Sokullu
Kenneth Liebowitz  Elizabeth Tocco
Kylie Long  Beth Wettlin

Placement Highlight: ForeverFamily

Foreverfamily works to ensure that, no matter what the circumstances, all children have the opportunity to be surrounded by the love of family. Foreverfamily hopes to inspire hope in children of incarcerated mothers and fathers, to help the children become successful adults, to strengthen their families, and to share its considerable experience with communities worldwide to do the same.

The interns at Foreverfamily support one of their most important programs—family visitations. Family Visitations includes monthly trips for children to visit their incarcerated parents at two women’s prisons and a transitional center for men. In addition to family visits, interns assist with all administrative aspects of the program, including case management, inputting family data in the database, planning activities for the bus ride to the prisons, and conducting orientation and training for new volunteers. For more information visit: www.foreverfam.org

Interested in interning at Foreverfamily? Apply for the EASL Summer Internship Program!