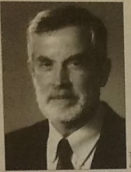


Law Professor



Michael Perry, the law school's second Robert W. Woodruff Professor, specializes in relationships between constitutional law and morality.

Perry said of his appointment, "I am especially eager to work with the students who come to Emory in part because of its institutional commitment to these ideas."

Perry will become the law school's second Woodruff professor, the highest honor Emory can bestow on a faculty member. The school's other Woodruff professor is comparative law and international legal scholar Harold Berman, who came to Emory in 1985 after a distinguished career at Harvard.

Member of the campus. The photo is from the Emory website.

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PCSM

During the March 3-5 "Diversity As Value Added" symposium a success, members of the President's Commission on the Status of Minorities (PCSM) met Monday, March 24, to discuss the event.

The symposium was the result of a collaborative effort by the three president's commissions—Status of Minorities, Women and LGBT Concerns—and its goal was to examine diversity in the Emory community. Planning committee chair Judy Usher emailed a preliminary outline of recommendations to PCSM members and said a draft of the report on the symposium will soon be sent to members.

PCSM Chair Nagueyali Warren said the commission needs to make this report an action statement. She reminded the group that when it submitted recommendations to President Bill Chace last year, he said the commission was responsible for making those suggestions realities.

"It has to be read that this is what we're going to do," she said. "We need to be in a position to take charge."

In other business, the group decided to submit a list of 16 Board of Trustees nominees to Chace. Among those included in the list are Remedios Gomez Armas (Mexican Counsel General in Atlanta), Johnetta Cole (Former Presidential Distinguished Professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies), Charlyne Hunter-Gault (Journalist and 2001 Honorary Degree Recipient), Glenda Hatchett (ESL, former chief presiding judge of Atlanta's Fulton County Juvenile Court System and current star of "Judge Hatchett"), U.S. Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), Michael Lomax (Ph.D. and current president of Dillard University in New Orleans), Cynthia McKinney (former congresswoman), Beverly Tatum (president of Spelman College and "Diversity as Value Added" keynote speaker), Cynthia Tucker (Atlanta Journal-Constitution editorial page editor) and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

PCSM will meet again on Tuesday, April 22, in 400 Administration at 3 p.m. —Stephanie Sonnenfeld

If you have a question or concern for PCSM, e-mail chair Nagueyali Warren at nwarren@emory.edu.

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Oxford representative Cathi Wentworth discussed "The Laramie Project," a two-day event at Oxford, Feb. 28-March 1, centered around a play based on reactions to the 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming. The hate crime also spawned a cable movie of the same name.

In addition to the play, activities surrounding the Oxford project included a panel discussion, a videotaping project where students asked residents of Conyers and Covington their views on homosexuality and hate crimes, and the mixed-media art exhibit, "Art and Violence."

President's Commission on the Status of Women liaison Jill Clark discussed her commission's draft report on sexual harassment on campus, and LGBT Chair Kathy McKee lauded the effort for its thoroughness as well as the fact that it acknowledged that harassment is not exclusively male-to-female.

Commission member Debbie Isenberg said she is updating the commission's listserve. One issue is that past members wanted to remain on the commission listserve even though they had rotated off, but the commission voted to keep the listserve for current members only. Other announcements could be relayed to a general LGBT listserve originating from the Office of LGBT Life.

One final (1) issue was the fact that the commission's LearnLink conference was restricted. All commission members should have access; currently, they do not. Isenberg said the world would work the issue.

McKee asked for volunteers to work the Employee Council Information Fair coming up in April. She said she hoped to have printed a new brochure advertising the commission ready for distribution, as well as a display banner.

The next LGBT meeting will be held Tuesday, April 15 at the next LGBT meeting. —Eve Baranov

either sitting on the stage or in the audience.

McCall spoke of America's "selective amnesia" that discourages self-criticism. Stewart, who was the final speaker before President Bill Chace wrapped up the event, was one of the few speakers to use humor in his delivery. —Eve Baranov

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