Awards ceremony honors faculty achievement in teaching, research, outreach, related areas

Auburn University presented its highest faculty honors for 2011 at the sixth annual Faculty Awards Celebrating Excellence ceremony on Oct. 4 at The Hotel at Auburn University.

Auburn's top awards for teaching went to Mark Byrne, the Daniel F. and Jose-ephine Breeden Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering in the Samuel Ginn College of Engineering, and Leonard Bell, a Poultry Science professor in the College of Agriculture. Each received the Gerald and Emily Leischuck Endowed Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The top awards for research, the Creative Research and Scholarship Awards, went to Behzad Nakhjavan, a professor in Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture in the College of Architecture, Design and Construction, and Hanqin Tian, Alumni Professor in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences.

The top Outreach honor, the Award for Excellence in Faculty Outreach, went to Nan Fairley, an associate professor of journalism in the College of Liberal Arts’ Department of Communication and Journalism.

Leischuck award winner Byrne was recognized for quality of instruction in graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering fields related to biomaterials, controlled therapeutic delivery, polymers and biomedical devices. A faculty member for eight years, Byrne has received numerous awards for his teaching and research, and he has developed and organized scientific sessions at national and international conferences, including the U.S. Academy of Engineering.

Bell, the other Leischuck Award winner, was honored for teaching excellence in Poultry Science’s food sciences program, which he oversees and where he teaches introduction to food science, experimental food science and food chemistry courses. A College of Agriculture faculty member since 1994, he also serves as the food science undergraduate faculty adviser.

Research award winner Tian investigates complex interactions among climate, ecosystem and human activity by integrating ground and satellite observations with Earth system and ecosystem models. Tian, winner of the 2008 Global Change Science Prize from the Chinese Academy of Sciences, has been a major part of research projects at Auburn funded by more than $18 million in grants.

A professional architect for six years before joining the Auburn faculty in 1988, research award winner Nakhjavan examined the architectural qualities of indigenous Southern dwellings and used his findings to produce seven design prototypes and 40 build projects. He is professor and chair of the architecture program.

Outreach award winner Fairley is the founder and co-director of Auburn’s High School Summer Journalism Workshop, and this year she assisted Jennifer Adams with Auburn’s first summer workshop for high school newspaper advisers. She also serves on the advisory board of the College of Liberal Arts’ Community and Civic Engagement Initiative.

A new award, the President’s Outstanding Collaborative Units Award, recognized the Center for Forest Sustainability and faculty members Graeme Lockaby, director and associate dean of research in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences; Kelly Alley, Alumni Professor in Sociology Anthropology and Social Work in the College of Liberal Arts; Mark Dougherty, an associate professor in Biosystems Engineering in the College of Agriculture; Charlene LeBleu, an associate professor in Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture in the College of Architecture, Design and Construction; and Jack Feminella, professor and chair of Biological Sciences in the College of Sciences and Mathematics.

Meanwhile, the External Consulting Award for outstanding consulting went to Chad Foradori, an assistant professor in Anatomy, Physiology and Pharmacology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In addition, recipients of this year’s Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards were recognized. Sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association, these awards are presented on the basis of outstanding teaching of undergraduates from nominations made by department heads, deans, alumni and students. A committee of retired faculty selects the recipients. This year’s winners were Sridhar Krishnamurti, an associate professor in Communication Disorders in the College of Liberal Arts; Veena Chattaraman, an assistant professor in Consumer Affairs in the College of Human Sciences; and Jung Won Hur, an assistant professor in Educational Foundations, Leadership and Technology in the College of Education.

Awards were also presented to the 2011 Alumni Professors, a group of faculty who receive five-year, non-renewable professorships sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association with funds endowed from Auburn Annual Giving. These awards were also presented to the 2011 Alumni Professors, a group of faculty who receive five-year, non-renewable professorships sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association with funds endowed from Auburn Annual Giving. These awards were also presented to the 2011 Alumni Professors, a group of faculty who receive five-year, non-renewable professorships sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association with funds endowed from Auburn Annual Giving.
Auburn center receives grant for Healthy Marriage Initiative

Auburn University’s Center for Children, Youth and Families has been awarded a three-year, $7.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office of Family Assistance to continue the Alabama Healthy Marriage and Relationship Education Initiative. The initiative is an applied research project to build and sustain healthy relationships and stable marriages throughout Alabama. It is implemented through a partnership among Auburn University, the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, the Alabama Department of Children’s Affairs and family resource centers around the state.

“Our goal remains strengthening relationships within families and supporting marital and family stability by promoting access to educational resources on healthy relationships for youth and adults in Alabama,” said Francesca Adler-Baeder, principal investigator for the Marriage and Relationship Education Initiative. Adler-Baeder is a professor in the College of Human Sciences’ Department of Human Development and Family Studies and a Cooperative Extension specialist.

Alabama’s persistent history of marital and family instability was the impetus for creating the initiative in 2002. Since then, the initiative has grown from state-funded pilot projects to the current large-scale coordinated effort, one of the largest in the country.

The outreach efforts of the Healthy Marriage and Relationship Education Initiative were enhanced in 2006 when the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Family Assistance awarded Auburn University a five-year grant totaling $9.2 million. Another nearly $1 million grant was awarded the previous year to support a research study focused on the examination of program effects for adolescents in the state who participate in relationship education in high school health classes and family and consumer science classes.

Since its inception, the initiative has had much success in reaching historically under-served populations in the state, particularly minority families, low-income families and adults without a high school diploma.

“Over the past five years, the Alabama Healthy Marriage and Relationship Initiative has proven to be one of the nations’ most innovative and successful projects for promoting and strengthening stable relationships and positive family functioning,” said June Henton, dean of Auburn’s College of Human Sciences. “It is a tribute to Dr. Francesca Adler-Baeder and her team at Auburn, as well as a group of dynamic partners at the state and local levels, that the Department of Health and Human Services strongly supports this initiative as a best practices model that has and will continue to benefit citizens and communities in Alabama and across the country.”

The current project will implement relationship and marriage education programs and feature access to complementary programs and services, with an emphasis on economic self-sufficiency. Programs will be available in Lee County as well as in a large number of counties around the state.

The Alabama Healthy Marriage and Relationship Education Initiative was named a “Promising Practices” site by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2009.

— Amy Weaver

Faculty honors

Continued from Page 1

awards are presented on the basis of research, publishing and teaching.

The 2011 Alumni Professor are Henry Fadamiro, an associate professor in Entomology and Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture; Narendra Govil, a professor in Mathematics and Statistics in the College of Sciences and Mathematics; Aleksandr Simonian, a professor of Mechanical Engineering in the Samuel Ginn College of Engineering; William Trimble, professor of History in the College of Liberal Arts; and Daowei Zhang, a professor in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences.

Chris Newland, Alumni Professor of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts received the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lectureship. The graduate faculty award is jointly sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association and the Auburn University Graduate School. The recipients are nominated by deans, department heads and others and are chosen by the Graduate Faculty Council on the basis of excellence in research.

Interim Provost Timothy Boosinger hosted the ceremony, and Bob Howell, WSFA-12 evening news anchor, was master of ceremonies. Sarah Newton of the Board of Trustees offered congratulations to the recipients on behalf of the board.

— Carol Nelson and Roy Summerford
Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
PUBLIC FORUM “Becoming Alabama: Immigration and Migration in a Deep South State,” 11:30 a.m., Student Center 2222-2223; a Multicultural Center Lunch and Learn event. Speakers: Jay Lamar of the Draughon Center for the Arts and Humanities, Robert Leier of the Master’s Program in English for Speakers of Other Languages, Kerri A. Muoz of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and Extension Specialist Kathleen Tajeu

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
NEXT Auburn Report
RAPTOR PROGRAM “Football, Fans and Feathers,” 4 p.m., Edgar B. Carter Educational Amphitheatre, Raptor Road off Shug Jordan Parkway; admission $5 per person

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
PUBLIC LECTURE “Making History in this Moment: The Impact of Political Action on Students,” William Jelani Cobb, author and professor, Rutgers University, noon, Student Center 2222-2223; sponsored by the Multicultural Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
PUBLIC LECTURE Gebisa Ejeta, winner of the 2009 World Food Prize, discussing issues related to meeting global food demand, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom; part of the College of Agriculture’s E.T. York Lecture Series

NSF awards Auburn $3 million grant to prepare doctoral students for studies in sustainable biofuels, chemicals

The National Science Foundation has awarded Auburn University a $3 million, five-year grant to instruct doctoral students in the sustainable production of biofuels and chemicals.

The grant, an Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship, or IGERT, is the first awarded at Auburn.

The collaborative project, “Integrated Biorefining for Sustainable Production of Fuels and Chemicals,” or IFERT, is led by Mario Eden, an associate professor of chemical engineering at Auburn.

“Exploring bioenergy is integral to Auburn’s strategic plan and the university is uniquely suited to lead this effort because of its established track record and expertise in biorefining research and education,” said Eden, the Joe T. and Billie Carole McMillan associate professor in Auburn’s Department of Chemical Engineering.

Eden continued, “Auburn researchers are advancing the technologies that enable production of fuels and chemicals from a wide range of bioresource feedstocks.”

Auburn’s IGERT program will provide student scientists and engineers the opportunity to gain interdisciplinary knowledge and technical expertise while interacting with industry and working on global emerging technologies for technically viable, efficient, economical and environmentally sustainable energy solutions.

An interdisciplinary team of investigators includes Chris Roberts, Uthlaut Professor and department chair in Chemical engineering, and Steve Taylor, director of Auburn’s Center for Bioenergy and Bioproducts and department head in Biosystems Engineering. P.K. Raju, Thomas Walter Professor in Mechanical Engineering, and Tom Gallagher, an associate professor in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences, round out the team.

The project will provide enormous benefits to our doctoral students,” said Roberts. “The program itself is highly competitive and will allow us to attract a world-class cohort of students to Auburn’s campus.”

Biomass-derived products are considered nearly carbon dioxide-neutral and may reduce greenhouse gas emissions, lessening the effects of global warming. By reinvigorating major manufacturing sectors such as the pulp and paper industry, Eden and his research team believe that these new technologies could strengthen local, regional and national economies, as well as decrease the nation’s dependence on foreign oil.

“During the past few years, Auburn has made strategic investments in building an excellent research program in bioenergy and bio-based products,” said Taylor.

He added, “These IGERT-funded students will be able to learn from a strong collaborative team of research faculty and will be able to take advantage of several specialized bioenergy research laboratories. This grant is a tremendous boost to Auburn’s bioenergy and bioproduct research program.”

IGERT is the NSF’s flagship interdisciplinary training program, educating U.S. doctoral scientists and engineers through interdisciplinary training and collaborative research. Since 1998, the IGERT program has provided funding for more than 5,800 graduate students.

— Brennen Reece
Contest offers couples chance to wed for free in front of Samford Hall

Engaged? Love Auburn? Dreaming of a War Eagle Wedding? Auburn University will award a custom-designed wedding next spring to one lucky couple.

In partnership with the Hotel at Auburn University and Dixon Conference Center and the Opelika-Auburn News, the university will give away a War Eagle Wedding to a winning couple on Saturday, May 26.

Interested couples must submit a two-minute video explaining why they should be chosen for this all-inclusive wedding. The Auburn community will then have the opportunity to vote on all aspects of the wedding including, but not limited to, the winning couple, the wedding dress, the invitation style, the cake design, the floral arrangements, the photographer and the reception entertainment.

Voting begins Jan. 5 on the War Eagle Wedding website. The wedding will be on the lawn in front of Samford Hall with the reception taking place at The Hotel at Auburn University and Dixon Conference Center. The winning couple will be featured in promotions for the wedding and also have the opportunity to blog about their experiences.

All expenses for the War Eagle Wedding will be sponsored by the Auburn University Office of Communications and Marketing, The Hotel at Auburn University and Dixon Conference Center, Opelika-Auburn News and through contributions from the local community.

For online information on how couples can submit their videos, see www.WarEagleWedding.com.

Doctoral student wins major EPA fellowship

Michael Chislock, a Ph.D. student in Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures, has been awarded a three-year, $126,000 graduate fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency to fund his doctoral research on the ecological control of toxic blue-green algae in freshwater ecosystems.

The research award is funded through the EPA’s highly competitive Science to Achieve Results, or STAR, program.

“Blue-green algae traditionally have been managed using repeated applications of algacides,” Chislock said. “Our findings could lead to a cost-effective and sustainable alternative form of management.”

Chislock is focusing primarily on the aquaculture industry, where blue-green algae, commonly known as pond scum, can cause fish kills and off-flavor problems that can be financially devastating for producers. But he says that blue-green algae have also been implicated in the poisoning of drinking water supplies, food webs, pets and humans.

In his doctoral studies, Chislock will seek to determine whether microscopic aquatic herbivorous zooplankton called Daphnia can adapt to harmful blue-green algae in nutrient-rich ponds, rivers, lakes and wetlands and ultimately be used to consume and thus control the toxic cyanobacterial blooms in freshwater ecosystems.

Chislock began the research during his studies for his master’s degree in fisheries, received recently under the direction of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures Assistant Professor Alan Wilson. The doctoral student holds a bachelor’s degree in biology from Clarion University in Pennsylvania. In May, the College of Agriculture student was recognized as one of Auburn’s 10 most outstanding master’s students and during the summer worked as a graduate student mentor in the National Science Foundation-funded Research Experiences for Undergraduates warm-water aquatic ecology program led by Wilson.

Chislock follows in his major professor’s footsteps. Wilson received a three-year STAR graduate fellowship in 2003 as a Ph.D. student at Georgia Tech for his research related to blue-green algae.

— Jamie Creamer
Graduate Faculty honors
Psychology Professor Chris Newland was recognized as Auburn’s Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for 2011 by Debbie Shaw, vice president for Alumni Affairs. The award is sponsored by the Graduate School and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Undergraduate Teaching Awards
Among three sets of honors presented by the Auburn Alumni Association at this year’s faculty awards ceremony were the Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Awards. Debbie Shaw, second from left, vice president for Alumni Affairs, presented the awards to, from left, Sridhar Krishnamurti of Communication Disorders, Jung Won Hur of Educational Foundations, Leadership and Technology and Veena Chattaraman of Consumer Affairs.

Student pharmacists seek to increase awareness of proper timing for meds
Student pharmacists from Auburn’s Harrison School of Pharmacy have begun a series of community outreach activities locally and in Mobile to raise awareness about the health consequences of poor medication adherence, or not taking medication as directed.

Auburn University student pharmacists in Mobile and on the main campus are joining with students across the country in conducting activities throughout October, as part of a national effort to educate consumers on the importance of medication adherence.

The students’ efforts are supported by the “Script Your Future” campaign, a national coalition of more than 100 public and private stakeholder organizations, led by the National Consumers League.

According to “Script Your Future,” more than one-third of medicine-related hospitalizations and almost 125,000 deaths in the United States each year are caused by people not taking their medicine as directed.

Community health fairs and/or patient screenings in the Auburn area are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Our Home Pharmacy, 2320 Moores Mill Road, Suite 100; Saturday, Oct. 22, 6 a.m-4 p.m., at the Loachapoka Syrup Sopping Festival, off Highway 14 in Loachapoka; and Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1-4 p.m., in Draughon Library’s second-floor conference room.

Community presentations are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, 8:30-9 a.m., at Auburn United Methodist Church Food Pantry, 302 E. Magnolia Ave.; Thursday, Oct. 20, 2:30 p.m., Ease House Apartments, 1300 Commerce Drive in Auburn; and Friday, Oct. 28, 8:30-9 a.m., Auburn United Methodist Church Food Pantry on Magnolia Avenue.

“There are many reasons why people don’t take their medicine as directed, but the consequences for patients are the same. It puts them at risk for serious complications, especially for those with chronic health conditions, such as diabetes or asthma,” said Lee Evans, dean of Auburn’s Harrison School of Pharmacy.

“Throughout October, our student pharmacists will be working with patients in the Auburn and Mobile communities to improve patients’ understanding of their medications and the importance of optimizing their use,” Evans said.

— Amy Weaver

AAES, ACES join Gulf alliance
The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, the Alabama Cooperative Extension System and their counterparts in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas have teamed up with the nonprofit Gulf of Mexico Alliance in an effort to find ways to balance agricultural needs with improved water quality.

For the nonprofit alliance, the new partnership with the Gulf-bordering members of the Association of Southern Region Extension directors and the Southern Association of Agricultural Experiment Station directors will bring access to the expertise of agricultural scientists at Auburn and throughout the South in critical areas such as nutrient management.

Nutrient management, one of the alliance’s top priorities, is a process farmers use to apply fertilizer to their fields in a way that maximizes crop yields while minimizing runoff and groundwater contamination.

The Gulf of Mexico Alliance was established in 2004 to enhance the ecological and economic health of the Gulf region through partnerships in the public and private sectors.
Collaborative Units Award

Interim Provost Timothy Boosinger, above at right, presented a new award, the President’s Outstanding Collaborative Units Award, to faculty members who work across disciplines on projects of major importance. The 2011 winners were honored for collaborative efforts on behalf of sustainable growth and sustainability of natural resources. They are, from left, Charlene LeBleu of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture; Kelly Alley of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; Graeme Lockaby of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences; Jack Feminella of Biological Sciences; and Mark P. Dougherty of Biosystems Engineering.

USDA awards $15 million grant for biofuels study, development

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded $15 million to Auburn University and a group of other academic institutions and private sector companies to study and develop biofuels production.

"By bringing universities and the private sector together, this partnership will develop bioenergy solutions that increase energy security and strengthen rural economies," said Steve Taylor, director of Auburn’s Center for Bioenergy and Bioproducts (http://www.nrmdi.auburn.edu/bio/index.php).

In addition to Auburn, the consortium includes the Universities of Tennessee, North Carolina State and Georgia as well as ArborGen Inc. and Ceres Inc.

The project’s goal is development of a commercially viable production system that generates fuel based on forest residue, switchgrass and other energy crops. The U.S. government set 22 billion gallons per year as a target for fuels made from these types of renewable sources.

“The team brings extensive experience in biomass production and conversion science, a long history of education and outreach and a proven track record of advancing the region’s biofuels industry,” said Tim Rials, director of the Center for Renewable Carbon at the University of Tennessee, which leads the consortium.

The partnership is one of five selected in USDA’s national biofuels competition.

“Auburn’s role includes developing efficient feedstock logistics systems that are safe for workers and environmentally friendly and advancing thermochemical conversion technologies to produce affordable fuels,” said Taylor.
By Food and Drug Administration

Auburn selected as national food safety education center

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently selected Auburn University as a national food safety education center.

The Centers for Disease Control estimate that some 76 million people are sickened each year from contaminated food. More than 300,000 people are hospitalized, and as many as 5,000 die.

“Several factors combine to cause an increase in outbreaks from tainted food,” said Patricia Curtis, director of Auburn’s food systems initiative and leader of the FDA program.

She added, “Auburn will work with the FDA to strengthen protection of our food supply and improve the way we detect and respond to foodborne illness.”

As concerns about food safety increase, the FDA is seeking to standardize training and create certifications for food inspectors at all levels.

The Food Safety Modernization Act signed into law in January supports development of a national food protection training effort, and Auburn will receive $6.5 million during the five-year program.

More than 3,000 local health agencies work with city and county officials to monitor food supplies at restaurants and retailers. State health and agriculture agencies inspect food manufacturing facilities, and the FDA and other federal agencies monitor imported foods. However, food inspectors receive no standardized training and there are no required skill levels for those positions.

There is likewise no system to keep food safety personnel up-to-date on new inspection technologies, changes in laws and regulations or developments in food safety science.

Curtis said Auburn and other universities will infuse future FDA training with the latest research and technology on food detection and safety.

Auburn will also develop online instruction methods to simulate a “virtual world” that complements hands-on training for food safety personnel.

“Our long-term goal is to play a major national role in the food safety arena for the benefit of consumers and the agriculture industry,” said John Mason, vice president for Research.

Alabama A&M, North Carolina State and Purdue universities are part of Auburn’s FDA program, called the Virtual Food Systems Training Consortium. The program operates as part of Auburn’s Food Systems Initiative that integrates research, outreach and instruction toward enhancing the quality of the nation’s food supply.

Consulting Award

Interim Provost Timothy Boosinger presented Auburn’s External Consulting Award for 2011 to Chad Foradori, an assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine’s Department of Anatomy, Physiology and Pharmacology. Foradori was honored for consulting on biomedical research with international companies.

At Denver conference

ACES wins national honors for communications, marketing

Several Alabama Cooperative Extension System communications and marketing projects claimed top awards during the Association for Communication Excellence in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Life and Human Sciences’ recent 2011 conference in Denver, Colo.

“Backyard Wisdom,” a weekly radio show hosted by Extension communications specialist Maggie Lawrence, won a gold award for audio program in the competition’s programs and spots category.

From the program, which has aired since 2004, runs on WTSU public radio and is accompanied by a blog.

Art designer Bruce Dupree earned the gold with his “Birmingham Historical Society Mural Exhibit Illustration,” an oil painting that depicts how a series of Auburn University-sponsored, WPA-funded agricultural murals would have been displayed at the 1939 Alabama State Fair. The awards program judge called it an “excellent execution of a Depression-era illustration in both style and content.”

A third gold was awarded to a poster set that Dupree and communications editor Glenda Freeman produced to promote Extension’s “Body Quest,” a comprehensive childhood obesity prevention program for elementary youth in Alabama in which youth learn via mobile iPad laboratories facilitated by Extension educators.

The judge described the “Body Quest” posters as “wonderful illustrations that no doubt will engage elementary school children.”

Body Quest is funded by Extension and the Alabama Department of Human Resources. Winning a silver award in the competition was “Thriving: Working Knowledge in Challenging Times,” Extension’s 2009 annual report. Freeman served as editor and project manager, Dupree as designer and photographer, communications specialist Jim Langcuster as writer and communications and marketing director Carol Whatley as executive editor.

The judge called the ACES team’s writing first class, the concepts crystal clear, the design first rate and the photography superior.

These four projects were recognized from among 233 project entries.

The Association for Communication Excellence in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Life and Human Sciences is an international group of communicators, educators and information technologists in agriculture, natural resources and life and human science.
Campus News Briefs

Eick named to governing board for national association
Christine Eick, executive director of risk management and safety at Auburn University, was recently elected to the board of directors of the University Risk Management and Insurance Association. She joined the board in September at the association’s annual conference in Portland, Ore.

Grant supports development of biosensor for Salmonella
Biological Sciences Professor James Barbaree is part of a team of scientists seeking to develop an inexpensive, accurate and easy-to-use biosensor for identifying critical Salmonella hazard sources.

The research is funded by a four-year, United States Department of Agriculture $1.6 million grant under the project title “Magnetoelastic Biosensors for Detection of Pathogens in Globe Fruits.”

Business professors’ article is one of most cited in journal
Peter Stanwick, an associate professor of Management, and Sarah Stanwick, Taylor Associate Professor of Accounting, have been recognized by the Journal of Business Ethics.

Their article, “The Relationship Between Corporate Social Performance, and Organizational Size, Financial Performance and Environmental Performance: An Empirical Examination,” was one of the top 33 most-cited articles in the 30-year history of the journal. Their article is rated as a citation classic, and a special edition of the Journal of Business Ethics will be published in 2012 to acknowledge this accomplishment.

Irish diplomat
President Jay Gogue greets Irish Consul General Paul Gleeson during the diplomat’s recent visit to Auburn. Gleeson was on campus from his office in Atlanta to meet with students and faculty as part of a program to expand the university’s contacts with other countries and provide students with more international exposure.

Index
1 University honors its top faculty in teaching, research, outreach
2 Center receives $7.5 million grant to continue Healthy Marriage Initiative
3 NSF grant funds doctoral students in studies related to biofuels, chemicals
4 Doctoral student wins fellowship from EPA for his environmental studies
5 USDA awards $15 million grant for biofuels study, development
6 FDA selects Auburn unit as a national center for food safety education

October 14, 2011
Engaged couples can compete for a free wedding on Samford Lawn, with celebration at Hotel, Page 4.

www.ocm.auburn.edu/au_report/aureport.html

The Auburn Report is an official publication of Auburn University. Each university office mailing copies of this document to off-campus addresses must include its return address. The Office of Communications and Marketing will not accept billing for copies mailed by other units.