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Facilitating Academic Careers in Engineering and the Sciences, a project of the National Science Foundation Alliances for Graduate Education and the Professoriate.

Summer research programs begin soon

Emory and Georgia Tech are hosting undergraduate students from all over the country to do research at their institutions this summer.

Nine students will conduct summer research at Emory. These students will be in biochemistry, genetics, neuroscience and other labs. And will conduct research in collaboration with the Center for Science Education and the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience.

At Georgia Tech, 35 students

will do research in variety of scientific areas. The Summer Undergraduate Research Experience provides an excellent way to get research training in preparation for graduate school.

For information on summer research at Emory write Karama Neal, PhD at kneal@emory.edu. For information on the Georgia Tech program, write Gary May, PhD at gary.may@carnegie.gatech.edu

Opportunities for academic year research

Studies have shown that students are more likely to pursue academic science when they get an early start. That's exactly what is happening for students at Morehouse College and Spelman College.

FACES has money to support students who want to do research during the school year at a FACES institution.

If you are interested in academic year scientific research please contact Jim Brown, PhD (jbrown@morehouse.edu), Lily McNair, PhD (lmcnair@spelman.edu) or Reginald DesRoches, PhD (reginald.desroches@ce.gatech.edu).

Georgia Tech appoints new Fellows

FACES administrators at Georgia Tech recently appointed 12 new FACES Fellows. These scholars will receive a stipend supplement and participate in career development programming.

The new fellows are: Cleon Davis, ECE; Christina Gardner, CoC; Jamye M. Hickman, Psychology; Clyde Lettsome, ECE; Danena Lewis, CEE; Heath J. Lloyd, CEE; Tammy M. McCoy, MSE;

Keith G. Reed, ChBE; Clarence Wardell III, ChBE; Bobby Gene Watkins II, ME; Jamal Wilson, ME; Meagan Wright, ME.

These seventeen join 33 existing Fellows. For more information on the FACES Fellowship at Georgia Tech, please contact Jeffrey Streater, PhD (jeffrey.streater@me.gatech.edu). Congratulations Georgia Tech FACES Fellows!

If you are interested in science and development, check out the Science and Development Network at www.scidev.net



Emory names five new Fellows

Emory University is the newest member of the FACES consortium. On March 15, they selected five new graduate fellows. They are Charlene Cole, neuroscience; Ebony Glover, psychology; Lisa Montoya, pharmacology; John Pulliam, neuroscience; and Shala Thomas, pharmacology.

These students will receive \$2000 stipend supplement and will attend career development workshops to help them prepare for a career in academic science.

Because the FACES program is new to Emory, this first cohort of FACES Fellows will be able to contribute to the development of FACES programming.

Five additional fellows will be selected from the incoming students in the 2005-2006 school year. For more information on the FACES Fellowship at Emory, contact, Karama Neal, PhD at kneal@emory.edu. Congratulations Emory FACES Fellows!

NSF to visit FACES campuses

On March 30-31, representatives of the National Science Foundation will visit FACES campuses to evaluate our work and programming.

NSF representatives are interested in issues like graduation rate, communication within and between campuses, and institutional support of FACES activities.

The review is standard practice for institutions and programs with NSF funding and is aimed at assessing progress and determining how well we are meeting our goals.



*What's your bright idea?
Write about it in the
FACES newsletter!*

Postdoctoral grant available

The so-called "portable post-doc" is new to FACES this year. One \$35,000 FACES Postdoctoral Fellowship will be awarded each of the next five years. This new award is particularly important to those in the biomedical sciences where postdoctoral training is almost always required before one can become an assistant professor.

Although the award will be made from the Atlanta-based FACES consortium, the recipient will be able to take the money to train at any location. This is a critical step in the academic science pipeline and FACES is pleased

to be able to support research at this level.

Applicants must be a recent (2000 and since) Ph.D. graduate in science or engineering from either Emory University or Georgia Institute of Technology.

If you are interested or know someone who will be, please contact Tabitha Barnette, MSME at Georgia Institute of Technology (tabitha.barnette@oars.gatech.edu) or Karama Neal, PhD at Emory University (kneal@emory.edu). They will provide additional information and application materials.

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consortium in
Atlanta

Tip: Keep a master version of your CV, with every activity, job, and honor of note. Update it frequently so that you always have current and complete information at your fingertips.

Write the news

If you have ideas for newsletter content, please send your idea or completed article to Karama Neal, PhD at kneal@emory.edu.

Surely there are exciting things going on at your school that the FACES newsletter should cover. Or

maybe you have an interesting job search tip or career development opportunity. Or perhaps you've received an honor we all should know about. Sent it in! We look forward to hearing from you.

About FACES

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Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology, all in Atlanta. Our mission is to increase the number of science professors from underrepresented ethnic groups.

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