**Profile**

**Stress warrior has fun, practical weapons to help students.** Page 2

**Discovery**

**Rise of solar energy gets boost from chemists’ catalyst.** Page 6

**People:** MyEmory Healthcare gives

**Take note:** Recode your EmoryCard

**Campus:** Bacteria linked to obesity

**Forum:** A feel-great way to commute

**Events:** War through lens of paint

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**Child study is name of the game**

The Emory Child Study Center wants to meet area families with children, from newborns to adolescence, who are interested in helping researchers explore how our minds develop.

**By Carol Clark**

Some of the most valuable minds in research are only a few months old. They belong to the infants who participate in groundbreaking work at the psychology department’s Child Study Center.

How do children learn? What and how do they think and remember? How do children change as they grow older? Families from both within and outside metro Atlanta are helping scientists at the Child Study Center explore these questions and many more.

“The faculty members doing research at the center are national leaders in their respective areas of child development,” says Ayzit Doydum, a lab manager at the center, who assists psychologist Patricia Bazar in her memory development studies.

In one study, a child may don a cap studded with electrodes, then sit down to watch a puppet show while an electroencephalogram (EEG) allows researchers to peer into her brain. In an adjoining lab, researchers may be tracking the eye movements of an infant while he watches cartoons. Many of the studies are game-like, such as asking children to perform a sequence of actions with toys.

“All of the studies are safe. “The biggest risk is that a child might get bored,” Doydum says,” but generally our studies are really fun for the children and their families.” The center seeks participants ranging in age from newborns through adolescence. The number of children needed for a single study can vary from 30 to 300, says psychologist Laura Namy, whose lab focuses on the concept of giving and taking. The center seeks participants ranging in age from newborns through adolescence.

Please see **Child page 4**

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**Summit emerges on the future of India**

By Leslie King

Diplomats, academics, journalists and leaders in business and industry will come together at Emory to discuss the emerging economy of India on Friday, March 26.

Emerging India Summit 2010 (EIS), a student-initiated conference, will explore how the next decade will be crucial for the south Asian nation as, some predict, it will move from an “outsourcing hub” to a truly “global business destination.”

“Thanks to the entrepreneurial efforts of a strong team of Emory students, several schools and units are cosponsoring the EIS, including Emory College of Arts and Sciences, Goizueta Business School, Rollins School of Public Health and The Halle Institute. Faculty across the University are involved and we expect many members of the Atlanta-area community will also attend the fascinating panel sessions,” says Holli Semetko, vice provost for international affairs and director of The Halle Institute.

Sessions will look at India through the lens of business, both as an enterprise destination and as a partner in establishing a relationship and conducting business.

**By David Payne**

In an ongoing effort to improve the overall efficiency, safety and cost effectiveness of its business-related travel, Emory University is changing its policy for booking air travel.

Effective April 1, Emory will require that all bookings on or after that date be made through one of its online or agent-assisted air travel providers.

The following created the context for this change in policy:

• In FY09, Emory spent over $10 million on airfare;
• Approximately 80 percent of Emory airfare travel is on domestic trips;
• Approximately 70 percent of all Emory airfare travel is booked on Delta flights;
• On average, approximately 65 percent of Emory travelers (over the past five years) already use Emory’s air travel providers; and
• By using Emory’s air travel providers, Emory saved $129,000 in FY09 on Delta flights alone due to the discounts negotiated with its agencies.

The policy change will apply to all faculty and staff traveling on work-related business funded by Emory, including grant and sponsored programs. Faculty and staff seeking reimbursement or payment via Emory for their air travel must comply with this booking policy. The policy also applies to students on travel funded by Emory.

Emory is changing this policy for several reasons. First, the change will ensure that all Emory travelers’ itineraries are booked on Delta flights alone due to the discounts negotiated with its agencies.

Please see **SUMMIT page 7**

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**Travel policy changes on April 1**

By David Payne

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Please see **TRAVEL page 5**
NEW ONLINE AT EMORY.EDU
nursing.emory.edu
Explore the newly redesigned Web site for the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing and find easy access to news, events, and information for students, faculty and staff, alumni and parents.

“We hope you’ll visit our site often to learn about our efforts to educate nurse leaders and scholars, generate new knowledge through research, and improve health and health care, all in service to the global community,” says Dean Linda McCauley.

www.emory.edu/president/annual-report

The 2009 Emory University Annual Report is now available. The online report, “A Community on the Move,” uses videos, images and narrative text to showcase our education, research, and improvement in health and health care.

www.emory.edu/EMORy.Edu

Editorial Assistant
MARCH 15, 2010

EMORY PROFILE Dana Wyner

Wiit-toting psychologist busts stress

By MARGIE FISHMAN

As the calm and collected overseer of Eagles at Ease Stress Management Services, Dana Wyner 94PhD encourages her clients to take a mental mini holiday, go limp like Jell-O and feel snug as a bug in a rug.

Those practical lessons for relaxation on the go are particularly helpful during exam time when nerves are frayed and performance anxieties go into overdrive.

The Student Counseling Center Stress Clinic, funded by Emory’s mental health center for more than 30 students each semester for issues such as test-taking anxiety, phobias, insomnia, difficulty concentrating, headaches and hypertension. Services include helping students develop a personalized toolkit of positive coping strategies, small group training in relaxation skills and biofeedback, and individualized therapy sessions.

Wyner and her staff of seven mental health providers teach participants deep controlled breathing, progressive muscle relaxation and self-directed kindness and compassion. Students can enroll in biofeedback training, where they are hooked up to a computer to evaluate their physiological responses to stress. The equipment measures sweat, heart rate, respiration rate, muscle tension and fingertip temperature—typical “fight or flight” signs of a body under extreme stress.

“Biofeedback gives students a sense of personal control,” says Wyner, staff psychologist and stress management and biofeedback coordinator. “They learn that they have the tools to regulate anxiety.”

Since Wyner joined Emory in 2008, the clinic has expanded from a short-term intervention program to a 10-week curriculum with measurable outcomes. Students identify specific goals such as building self-confidence, initiating social interactions, and managing test-taking anxiety, and rate their progress along the way.

To achieve maximum benefits, participants are asked to supplement their weekly in-class training with at-home practice.

Wyner became interested in stress management as an Emory doctoral student in clinical psychology, specializing in mood and performance enhancement issues among student athletes. She is also an enthusiastic athlete and sports fan, having played the position of goalkeeper as an undergraduate at the Tufts University women’s soccer team. She now enjoys hiking, snowboarding and pilates.

“Athletes are such a tight-knit group,” she says. “There is still a lot of shame and stigma associated with getting help.”

After taking a brief hiatus from psychology to explore life as a market research consultant in New York, Wyner returned to the field when she found what appeared to be a tailor-made job description posted at Emory, under former graduate supervisor, Counseling Center Director Mark McLeod.

“It’s as if I have come full circle,” she says. Wyner is working with Emory coaches, sports medicine staff and athletic directors to incorporate stress management as a means to help the body realize its optimum potential. At outreach events across campus, she totes along her biofeedback system and Wii Fit to “illustrate the mind-body connection in a concrete way.”

The clinic is in the process of surveying students to evaluate existing services and to determine effective future directions for the stress management program. Wyner and her team plan to publish the results that Emory can serve as a model for other universities. Initial findings are promising, Wyner says.

“Students are using positive self-talk to face the challenges in their lives,” Wyner says. “I have seen students with anxiety concerns go from being highly symptomatic to having virtually no symptoms at all. I’m just really happy with how the clinic is coming along. We have a team of really outstanding clinicians and that is an invaluable asset to the clinic’s growth.”

Do you know a student who is exhibiting signs of extreme stress? The Student Counseling Center offers a guide for faculty and staff to make referrals.

By the Office of Communications and Advertising. For more information, contact a sales representative at bryan.meltz@emory.edu.
Emory Healthcare launches staff campaign

BY MARIA LAMEIRAS

The following Department of Music faculty played key roles at the Georgia Music Educators Association State In-Conference held last February in Savannah.

Eric Nelson, associate professor and director of choral studies, served as the guest conductor/clinician for the Georgia All-State Residency Choral Ensemble.

Scott Stewart, director of wind studies, conducted a concert by the Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony. Several of Stewart’s students were selected for the 2010 All-College Band.

Bernard Flythe, Emory arts affiliate, was recognized for his performance as tuba soloist with the Hopewell Middle School Band.

Kay Fairchild, Emory artist affiliate, and percussion instructor Paul Williams were also recognized for their work on the conference.

Julie Shaffer was the recipient of the 2010 Georgia Organics Barbara Pett Pollinator Award, which honors an individual or organization for outstanding community leadership in Georgia’s sustainable farming and food movement.

Shaffer is Emory’s sustainable food education coordinator. She received the award in Athens as part of the Georgia Organics 13th Annual Conference and Expo. The award acknowledges exceptional success in advancing Georgia Organics’ mission by spreading—pollinating—the movement throughout community life, such as the food industry, faith communities, public agencies, schools, and institutions.

Nanette Wenger was recognized by the Georgia State Senate for her many contributions to the field of medicine, according to the senate resolution.

Wenger is chief of cardiology at Grady Memorial Hospital. Her numerous awards from medical societies and her service on scientific and advisory boards, related to cardiology, were also noted.

Jack Zupko received an National Endowment for the Humanities Collaborative Research Award.

Zupko is associate professor of philosophy.

Zupko will be part of an international team preparing the Latin edition and English translation of the Questions on Aristotle’s “De Anima” of John Buridan (c. 1300-61). The two-year, $195,000 grant funds the American portion of the project, to be carried out at Emory, Fordham University, and the University of Wisconsin.

ACCLAIM

SOUND SCIENCE

Pollen season is about to color your world.

Winter is over.

Be ready with a total system tune-up.

For more information on MyEmory or to make a gift, visit www.emory.edu/myemory/giving-opportunities.

By Debra Bloom, director of employee fund development and community relations for Emory Healthcare, says leaders at Emory’s four hospitals and The Emory Clinic are setting up committees to determine how employee gifts will be used based on the funds they support. In keeping with EHC’s commitment to shared decision-making and employee engagement, committee participants will include representatives of benefitting service areas, physicians and even patient/family advisers. These groups will guide use of the contributions toward the greatest needs and priorities as use of funds meets donor intent and melds with the strategic plan of Emory Healthcare.

The MyEmory Healthcare intranet site will include FAQs, personal stories, a fund list and description, and donor-recognition section that will include memorial and honor gift listings. Employees and EHC physicians will receive a quarterly update on each fund’s progress.

MyEmory Healthcare has 14 volunteer leaders heading up program efforts for each of Emory Healthcare’s entities, and nearly 30 volunteer champions who have volunteered to help leaders communicate the giving opportunities available to every employee.

For a list of employee volunteers and for more information, EHC employees can visit www.myemoryhealthcare.org/employee or contact Bloom at 404-778-2799.

MyEmory Healthcare mirrors a similar employee giving campaign recently launched at the University. Emory University employees can view MyEmory Healthcare giving opportunities at www.emory.edu/mymemory/giving-opportunities.
...The sound of men scraping and scraping what I can't quite see, speding coin concrete over you by hand. And it takes long, so long, like we once thought life...

—from "Burai [No Woman No Cry]" by Kevin Young

By MARGIE FISHMAN

The elegy, a poet's lament for the dead, can take many forms. Some drip with despair. Others offer consolation by directly confronting the dead. Still others, like this elegy of life, even in its darkest hour.

The multiple faces of the elegy will be on display at "The Art of Losing" exhibition opening today at the Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library (MARBL) on the 10th floor of Woodruff Library. The exhibition consists of 46 pieces — first-edition books, journal entries and artwork that serve to illuminate grief's private journeys.

"Poetry is able to confront loss in such a direct, powerful, lyrical, instantaneous way that few other forms can," says Kevin Young, co-curator of the exhibition and Atticus Haygood Professor of English and Creative Writing at Emory.

The exhibition coincides with the March 16 release of Young's anthology of the same name, which includes poems by Young, Elizabeth Alexander, o. e. cummings, Seamus Heaney, Emily Dickinson, Anne Sexton and Emory Pulitzer-winner Natasha Trethewey. Trethewey, professor of English and Phillis Wheatley Distinguished Chair in Poetry, will be joining Young to read selections from the anthology at the Decatur Library March 18.

The exhibition features several works reprinted in "The Art of Losing" anthology and mirrors its six-part structure, beginning with "Reckoning" and concluding with "Redefinitions." Highlights include a letter written by John Berryman to fellow poet Vernon Watkins after witnessing the death of the poet's ex-lover, Mary Farl Powers.

The exhibition marks the first public appearance of the letter, written in 1953 and recently acquired by Young in his role as curator of literary collections and the Raymond Danowski Poetry Library.

Kevin Young

Poetry Library at MARBL.

Also on display is a limited edition printing, Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Muldoon's poem, "Incantata," written for his ex-lover, Mary Farl Powers. The poem is accompanied by one in a series of Muldoon's abstract potato-print paintings. A first-edition copy of Langston Hughes' earliest book "Dear Lovely Death," is included with a journal entry from publisher and philanthropist Amy Spingarn, reflecting on Hughes' life.

"While these elegies are very personal, they convey a shared sense of the experience of grief and loss," says exhibition co-curator Elizabeth Chase, MARBL's coordinator for research services and a doctoral student in English. "They chart the ebb and flow of the experience. It's not an absolutely linear progression."

Adds Young: "This is a very reflective and contemplative exhibition, but joyous in the end. Elegies are written for the living, in a way I hope these poems offer some solace."

The "Art of Losing" exhibition runs until Dec. 28 and is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. MARBL is located on the 10th floor of the Woodruff Library. For more information, visit marbl.library.emory.edu.

Kevin Young

USA James Baldwin Fellowship

Kevin Young, award-winning poet, editor and Atticus Haygood Professor of English and Creative Writing at Emory, has been named USA James Baldwin Fellow in Literature by a national grant-making and artist advocacy organization.

Young was among 55 artists nationwide selected by United States Artists to receive a $50,000 unrestricted grant. Other recipients include poet and novelist Sapphire, whose novel "Push" was adapted for the recent Oscar-winning film, "Precious." Playwright Anna Deavere Smith; and filmmaker Charles Burnett. Winners were announced in December.

Young, who said he was "delighted and honored" to receive the grant, plans to use the funds to complete his latest project, a book that takes a critical look at African American music in prose.

Young has published seven collections of his works and four poetry anthologies, including two Paterson Poetry Prize winners.

United States Artists received nearly 350 nominations from arts leaders, critics and scholars. Awards were given to artists at different stages in their careers, who demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to their craft.

Young is USA James Baldwin Fellow

The Child Study Center seeks families with newborns through school-age and adolescent children for its child development studies. Families interested in participating or learning more can call the Child Study Center at 404-727-2432, or fill out an online form available at www.psychology.emory.edu/childstudycenter.

Support the cause of child research

Emory's psychology department has been a leader in child studies since the 1960s, when an early luminary in the field, Boyd McCandless, was on the faculty. He later founded Developmental Psychology, the premier child development research journal. The Child Study Center officially opened in 1998, and was spread among several locations. Last May, the center moved into its current home on the ground floor of the new psychology building. Friendly staff welcome families to a bright, comfortable space filled with toys.

"Every parent wonders what's going on in their child's brain. Sometimes it can seem like a mystery," Doydum says. "All the information in parenting books and textbooks wouldn't be known without research. So we're really appreciative of the families that come in with their children. We couldn't do our work without them."
by QUINN EASTMAN

Increased appetite and insulin resistance can be transferred from one mouse to another via intestinal bacteria, according to new research from Cornell University, published online March 4 in Science magazine.

"It has been assumed that the obesity epidemic in the developed world is mainly driven by an increasingly sedentary lifestyle and the abundance of low-cost, high-calorie foods," Gewirtz says. "Previous research has suggested that intestinal bacteria can influence how well energy is absorbed from food, but these findings demonstrate that they can actually influence appetite and metabolism."

Cornell University, Gewirtz’s team found that intestinal bacterial populations differ between obese and lean humans. "Meta-bolic syndrome," a cluster of diseases that increases risk of diabetes and cardiovascular disease, arises in part because of differences in the bacterial species in their intestines, the researchers report.

"The intestinal microbial ecosystem contributes to metabolic syndrome, where there is increased appetite, obesity, elevated blood sugar and insulin resistance," Gewirtz says. "The study suggests that the bacteria can have harmful effects that could contribute to obesity and metabolic syndrome, either by enhancing appetite or by interfering with the body's response to insulin.

"Treating TLR5-deficient mice with probiotics, enough to kill most of the bacteria in the intestine, reduces their metabolic abnormalities. In addition, transferring intestinal bacteria from TLR5-deficient mice to regular mice, after they were first treated with antibiotics, conferred many of the characteristics of metabolic syndrome including increased appetite, obesity, elevated blood sugar and insulin resistance. Gewirtz’s team plans additional research on humans’ intestinal bacterial populations, which are thought to be relatively stable after acquisition at birth from family members.

Notable programs include:

- Faculty Development Programs: Faculty may apply now for the fall 2010 class of Faculty Fellows, which provides course release funding so faculty can focus on developing curriculum featuring engaged learning pedagogy.
- Mini Grant Funding: Faculty may apply for up to $3,000 for community-based engaged learning research project (up to $5,000).
- CELI Funding: Faculty or administrators aiming to create or expand multidisciplinary learning opportunities for significant numbers of students may apply for Community-Engaged Learning Initiative grants. Grants support planning, capacity-strengthening and implementation activities.
- Student Funding: The OUCP is partnering with the Emory Student Center for Civic Engagement and several academic departments to provide more paid summer internship and fellowship opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students. The OUCP also funds teaching, research, and project-specific fellowships for Emory students enrolled in doctoral and professional graduate degree programs. Funds also support community-based student research projects, internships, and other activities.

Technical Assistance and Match-making: OUCP team members manage relationships with dozens of community partners and can help match faculty interests with community needs.

For more information about the OUCP or other resources, please visit www.ooup.emory.edu.

The next issue of Emory Report will include several frequently asked questions on this new requirement.

International SOS helps out in Haiti

International SOS (ISOS) provides medical care and evacuation services for Emory travelers who are traveling abroad. Nicole Dionne, a student at the Rollins School of Public Health, was in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, during the recent massive earthquake.

Dionne was in Haiti working on her thesis as part of the school’s Global Health Program. She was uninjured in the quake, and avoided the constraints others endured in evacuating from the country. Her parents unsuccessfully attempted to communicate with the State Department about her evacuation. In a note to the University one week after the quake, Rusell and Linda Dionne stated that SOS was “highly professional and organized” during a potentially dangerous evacuation. They added that their daughter would “undoubtedly still be stranded in Haiti” were it not for SOS.

Emory travelers are strongly encouraged to create a traveler profile with ISOS at www.travel.emory.edu. Travel profiles are automatically updated when booked through Emory’s air travel providers.

Travel policies changes are on the horizon

Updated traveler policies and contact information can be found online at www.travel.emory.edu. Questions about these changes can be directed to Jennifer Hulsey at Jennifer.Hulsey@emory.edu.
Water oxidation boosts solar fuel hopes

By CAROL CLARK

Emory chemists have developed the most potent homogeneous catalyst known for water oxidation, considered a crucial component for generating clean hydrogen fuel using only water and sunlight. The breakthrough, published March 11 in the journal Science, was made in collaboration with the Paris Institute of Molecular Chemistry.

The fastest, carbon-free molecular water oxidation catalyst (WOC) to date “has really upped the standard from the other known homogeneous WOCs,” says Emory inorganic chemist Craig Hill, whose lab led the effort. “It’s like a home run compared to a base hit.”

In order to be viable, a WOC needs selectivity, stability and speed. Homogeneity is also a desired trait, since it boosts efficiency and makes the WOC easier to study and optimize. The new WOC has all of these qualities, and it is based on the cheap and abundant element cobalt, adding to its potential. Nearly all of the more than 40 researchers began experimenting with the cheaper and more abundant element cobalt, adding to its potential.

For decades, scientists have been trying to imitate Mother Nature and create a WOC for artificial photosynthesis. Nearly all of the more than 40 homogenous WOCs developed by labs have had significant limitations, such as containing organic components that burn up quickly during the water oxidation process. Two years ago, Hill’s lab and collaborators developed the first prototype of a stable, homogenous, carbon-free WOC, which also worked faster than others known at the time. The prototype, however, was based on ruthenium, a relatively rare and expensive element.

Building on that work, the researchers began experimenting with the cheaper and more abundant element cobalt. The cobalt-based WOC has proved even faster than the ruthenium version for light-driven water oxidation.

The WOC research is a component of the Emory Bio-inspired Renewable Energy Center, which aims to mimic natural processes such as photosynthesis to generate clean fuel. The next involves incorporating the WOC into a solar-driven, water-splitting system.

Three main technical challenges are involved: developing a light collector, a catalyst to oxidize water to oxygen and a catalyst to reduce water to hydrogen. All three components need improvement, but a viable WOC may be the most difficult scientific challenge. “We are aiming for a WOC that is free of organic structure, because organic components will combine with oxygen and self-destruct,” Hill says. “You’ll wind up with a lot of junk.”

Enzymes are nature’s catalysts. The enzyme in the oxygen-evolving center of green plants is about the least stable catalyst in nature, and one of the shortest lived, because it’s doing one of the hardest jobs,” Hill says. “We’ve duplicated this complex natural process by taking some of the essential features from photosynthesis and using them in a synthetic, carbon-free, homogenous system. The result is a water oxidation catalyst that is far more stable than the one found in nature.”

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**FIRST PERSON**

Why I ride my bike to work

Tonio Andrade is associate professor of communications at Emory University.

By TONIO ANDRADE

Here’s a secret about bicycle commuting: It’s great. I don’t just mean it’s good for the environment, although it is. I mean it feels great. I arrive at work with my metabolism active, my blood moving, ready to think and write and plan. I’m fitter than I’ve been for years.

I had stepped out of my car to begin my five-mile commute to work and through the open door I heard the announcer say, “Did you know that every mile you drive to work puts a pound of CO₂ into the air?”

A pound per mile. That means 10 pounds a day and 250 pounds a week and 1,250 pounds a year, give or take. So the next week I enrolled in Emory’s Cycle Permit Program. It gives you a free parking pass good for 12 days of parking each year, with the option of buying more days if necessary (20 days cost $75).

That means I’m saving around $50 a month in parking fees, to say nothing about gas and car repairs. Since I started cycling I fill my tank less than once a month, and there’s almost no wear on my car. Cycling to work probably saves me $80 or a $100 month. That’s more than a thousand dollars a year.

But the best thing is how I feel. I’ve lost 10 pounds. Cycling burns around 25 calories per mile while you’re doing it, but just getting your metabolism going in the morning provides all-day benefits. I see all these frustrated drivers stuck at a light tapping their steering wheels. Not me. I’m moving my legs and breathing the morning air and feeling great.

Get in gear

Emory supports a bicycling culture. Learn more about the bicycle commuter program at transportation.emory.edu.

Get started with Bike Emory, which offers safety classes and a free campus Bike Share. Learn more at bike.emory.edu.

“I arrive at work with my metabolism active,” says commuter cyclist Tonio Andrade.

**SUMMIT: India through a bilateral lens**

“India Rising: The Destination Summit” will take place March 1 through 3 in New Delhi. The summit, cosponsored by Emory’s Knowledge Futures Initiative, which focuses on the transformation of the media and information by technologies.

A session will bring together U.S. and Indian business executives to discuss conducting commerce between the two nations. Rudy Karsan, CEO, Kenexa; George Post and Matt McGee of UPS; and C.N. Madhusudan, president, The IndUS Entrepreneurs-Atlanta, will participate. Rollins’ Usha Ramakrishnan and the School of Medicine’s Lucky Jain will explore the status of health access and a panel will discuss education.

The summit will conclude with a session on fostering bilateral relationships, with Creemore, Gordon Streeb, deputy chief of mission to New Delhi; Anupam Srivastava, director at the Center for International Trade and Security; and Harvard Law’s Vivek Wadhwa, founder of Relativity Technologies.

**SOUNDBITES**

**Cardinal Kasper on speaking of God**

“it is time to speak of God, to testify and to think about God.” That was the essence of Cardinal Walter Kasper’s March 2 lecture.

“Theology means rational responsibility for speaking of God,” he said. “Christian theology therefore has to speak of God who appeared to Moses in the burning bush, of the ‘God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob’ and of the ‘God of Jesus Christ.’”

Noting that “the man of God needs God in order to lead the Church,” Kasper said the question of political freedom has become much more controversial than the freedom of science.

“The Church,” he said, “does not find her identity by anxiousely closing her doors and windows, but by opening them and entering into dialogue with other faiths, never abandoning her own faith but making it inviting, convincing, lively and fruitful.”

—Leslie King

**‘Now is the time for women to roar’**

The economic crisis offers “a rare and unique opportunity,” according to Women in International Co-Founder Zainab Salbi, “to roar as a single voice.”

The author, activist and social entrepreneur gave the Jessica Glasser Memorial Lecture and the All F. Crown Lecture to kick off Women’s History Month held in March.

Salbi urges women “to roar together” with a single message: “That women must be fully contributing to the macro economic strategies” with “full inclusion of women at the decision-making table.”

Salbi adds “Women can change many things, but many women can change everything. This is a time for us to change everything — not fighting about which cause is more important.”

—Leslie King

For more information, visit www.international.emory.edu.
ADVANCE NOTICE

Employee Town Hall looks ahead
Join the Employee Council for the 2010 Employee Town Hall: "Going Forward: A Strong Institution Adapting to a Challenging Economy." The top topic of the annual event, to be held at 11 a.m. on March 18 from the Dobbs University Center.
The meeting will focus on the fiscal issues and opportunities facing Emory as it adapts to financial conditions in a new global economy. Speakers include President James W. Wagner, Provost Earl Lewis, Mike Mandl, vice president, finance and administration and Fred Harris, executive vice president for health affairs.
Employees are encouraged to bring questions. Can’t leave your desk? A live feed will begin at 11:45 a.m. at www.employee.emory.edu. The video will later be posted on www.employee.emory.edu.

Observing war’s 7th anniversary
Members of the Emory community will observe the 7th anniversary of the war in Iraq on Tuesday, March 16. The event, set for the Dobbs University Center outdoor terrace from noon to 1 p.m., will feature a reading of the names of U.S. service people who have died in the wars in Iraq and in Afghanistan during recent months.
“Once again we plan a commemoration for our service people and their families who have sacrificed immensely during the past seven years in Iraq,” organizers STAND with the Iraq and in Afghanistan Community will observe the 7th anniversary of the war in Iraq on Tuesday, March 16.

Foster leads talk on marriage book
Frances Smith Foster, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English and Women’s Studies, will discuss her new book, "Till Death or Distance: Love and Marriage in a New Global Economy" on Monday, March 15, 7-9 p.m. in the Charles Howard Candler Room, Callaway Center.
In the book, Foster challenges deeply ingrained theories about divorce and marriage and the impact they have had on modern African American marital stability.
The Office of Multicultural Programs and Services, Center for Ethics, and Caucus of Emory Black Alumni sponsor this free reading and booksigning. For more information call 404-727-6754.

Spring into fiction with readings
The 2009-2010 Creative Writing Program Reading Series concludes with visits by fiction writers Susan Choi and Antonya Nelson. Choi will give the Feminist Founder’s Reading for Women’s History Month on March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Jones Room, followed by a booksigning. The novelist will hold a colloquium at 2:30 p.m. March 18, in N301 Callaway Center.
Nelson will be the reader at Awards Night on April 14, the Creative Writing Program and English Department's annual celebration of student writing, and hold a colloquium April 15. For more information: www.creativewriting.emory.edu.

EXHIBIT OPENING
Paintball colors view of war
By JASON FRANCISCO

The final exhibition of “The Lucid Eye: A Year of Photography at Emory, 2009-2010” is “Play War,” Ruth Dusseault’s ongoing series of pictures about the subculture of paintball in suburban, and the form of mock-war it represents.

Dusseault, an acclaimed artist who teaches photography at Georgia Tech’s College of Architecture, explores paintball’s unusual architectural environments, which range from makeshift props in semi-forgotten locations to elaborate commercial venues with painstakingly designed sets. With use, these environments become beguiling sculptural installations whose intense and arresting colors form a peculiar sort of fuzzy camouflage.

Her portraits of the paintball players — mostly young men donning protective face gear and sometimes elaborate costumes, carrying weapons resembling machine guns that are designed to expel pellets of paint with great force, engaged in strategic games that mimic hunting and military warfare — leave the viewer to decide whether we are looking at harmless play in artfully-designed environments, or a sinister fascination with war expressed through a not-quite-come-of-age form of aesthetic excess.

“Play War” opens at the Visual Arts Gallery on Thursday, March 18 with a reception at 5 p.m. and an artist’s talk at 7 p.m. and runs through April 23. Information: www.visualarts.emory.edu. 404-712-4397.

Spring into fiction with readings

Saturday, March 20
“The Future of Arts Criticism and the Role of the Academy Symposium.” Panels: Mark Bauerlein, Blake Between, Susan Booth, Cinque Hicks, and Pierre Ruhe. 9 a.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. $15 advance, $20 door at 404-727-5050.

Sunday, March 21
“Wonderlands.” Salam Rushdie, Distinguished Writer in Residence, presenting. 5 p.m. Glenn Memorial Auditorium. $10. 404-727-6022.

For more information, contact Thee Smith at 404-727-0636.

Events