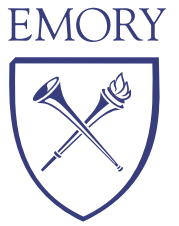


# Emory Report



April 4, 2005 / volume 58, number 25

www.emory.edu/EMORY\_REPORT



Jon Ron

The Goizueta Business School's Ajay Kohli, one of the discussion leaders for the "Citizen as Scholar, Scholar as Citizen" signature theme group, speaks at the group's March 28 public meeting in the Emory Conference Center. All nine of the signature theme discussion groups recently held public meetings, and they will gain further input during this Friday's Futurist Forum (see story below and on page 7). The signature themes are meant to serve as thematic bridges between the "silos" of Emory's schools. Following the forum, each group will hold one more meeting before submitting a final report on its respective theme by month's end.

## EMORYHEALTHCARE

### EHC continues shift to electronic records

BY CINDY SANDERS

Earlier this year, President George W. Bush called on doctors and hospitals to switch their medical records from paper to electronic, which he said would improve medical care while saving the government and other payers money. Officials at Emory Healthcare (EHC) came to this realization more than a decade ago, and the organization is well on its way to rolling out one of the largest health-system-wide, integrated electronic medical record initiatives in the country.

Using technology to transform the delivery of health care is the end goal for the \$50 million Emory Electronic Medical Record (EeMR). But the multi-year project is about much more than converting paper medical records to a paperless format; it will increase efficiency and enable health care providers to make the best decisions regarding patient care, ultimately

improving quality and safety while reducing costs, according to William Bornstein, EHC chief quality officer.

EeMR allows physicians and other health care providers to enter patient information and orders directly into computer terminals. The technology responds with information such as alerts about drug interactions, and even assists with administrative activities such as coding and billing. The project will directly affect more than 7,000 EHC employees at all levels, from doctors to billing specialists.

"The size and scope of this project is unusual," Bornstein said. "Emory Healthcare is Georgia's largest and most comprehensive health care system, encompassing three wholly owned hospitals and many clinics across metro Atlanta. It is important for clinicians to be able to view patient's records from anywhere in the system."

See **E-RECORDS** on page 6

## RESIDENCELIFE

### University Housing to move to FM this summer

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

This summer's relocation of select University Housing functions to Facilities Management (FM) should provide cost efficiencies and improved maintenance and grounds operations, interior design and planning for Emory's residential facilities.

Mike Mandl, executive vice president for finance and administration, and John Ford, senior vice president and dean of Campus Life, approved the change after a study of housing and FM functions revealed substantial redundancy of effort and administrative overlap between the two entities. A comprehensive review of the Residence Life program will be conducted over the coming months, with an eye toward optimizing service and efficiency.

"I am hopeful that this change will open career paths and skill-development programs for the staff moving into FM," Mandl said. "I also hope that, over time, more resources can be put into our residential facilities as a result of efficiencies gained through the consolidation."

Custodian services and programmatic duties will remain in Residence Life, which is itself part of Campus Life. Residence Life staff who are moved to FM will benefit from the division's existing—and extensive—staff devel-



Jon Ron

Maintenance work on Emory's residence halls—like the facelift now being given to Woodruff Residential Center, shown encased in a web of steel scaffolding—will be handled through Facilities Management (FM) following this summer's move of select University Housing functions to FM.

opment and training program.

"This will allow us to focus Campus Life resources on new and enhanced Residence Life programs and services," Ford said. "Facilities Management, the work group at Emory that specializes in managing facilities, will now be in a better position to manage the maintenance of the residential facilities as they do all other facilities on campus."

"I appreciate all the good service the maintenance and grounds crews in University Housing have provided over the years," Ford said. "They have been terrific colleagues and great

advocates for students, and FM will be enhanced with their joining that division."

One consequence of the reorganization is the elimination of the position of assistant vice president for housing, previously held by Todd Schill. "We appreciate all the great years of service Todd has given to Emory students, and we wish him well in his new endeavors," Ford said.

Andrea Trinklein, assistant dean of Campus Life and director of Residence Life, will serve as the interim executive director of Residence Life. Over the next sev-

eral months, Trinklein will assist in the Residence Life organizational review to determine how best to serve the needs of Emory students.

Currently University Housing administers some 32 buildings on Emory's central campus (residence halls, themed housing and fraternity houses), two sorority lodges, and nine facilities at Clairmont Campus. All told, University Housing facilities house just under 4,000 students. The number of housing personnel moving to FM is yet to be determined.

## STRATEGICPLANNING

### Futurist Forum set for Friday

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

The collection of brain power that will be gathered in the Schwartz Center's Emerson Concert Hall this Friday, April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon promises to be of a most impressive wattage, as Emory hosts the Futurist Forum, part of the University's strategic planning process.

The event's 14 panelists (along with moderator and CNN news anchor Stephen Frazier) are world leaders in their respective disciplines, and they will be asked to put their minds to work both broadly and with focus, as they look toward the future and comment on the University's proposed signature themes.

Friday morning, each panelist will speak for five minutes, with periods for open discussion interspersed throughout. Friday afternoon, the panelists will visit individually with the signature theme discussion groups, offering more specific insights.

Photos and biographical sketches of all the panelists and the moderator are featured on page 7. For more information about the strategic planning process, visit [www.admin.emory.edu/strategicplan/](http://www.admin.emory.edu/strategicplan/).

## AROUNDCAMPUS

**CCTMA raises new shingle on web**

The Clifton Corridor Transportation Management Association (CCTMA) has a new website that provides Emory employees with an array of information about commute options and benefits.

Located at [www.cctma.com](http://www.cctma.com), the site helps people:

- stay informed of vanpool opportunities.
- get ride matched with a car-pool partner.
- learn about CCTMA and about Atlanta's traffic and air-quality problems.
- find out about incentive programs available through CCTMA and partnering agencies.
- gain direct access to CommuteTrak, an online tool that helps individuals keep a log of clean commutes.
- sign up for CCTMA's electronic newsletter.

For more information about CCTMA, visit the website or contact Emory's Office of Alternative Transportation at 404-727-7638.

**Pitts exhibit details 17th century drama**

"The 'Popish Plot' of 1678: A Story of Fear and Religious Intolerance," on display in the Pitts Theology Library through May 31, tells a story of 17th century scandal, as Titus Oates, an Anglican priest, falsely accused Jesuits and other Catholics of planning to assassinate King Charles II of England and bring the country back under Vatican influence by placing Duke of York James Stuart (Charles' younger brother) on the throne.

Told through first-hand narratives, speeches, letters and broadsides, the story unfolds as many Roman Catholics are tried and executed before the plot is discovered and Oates is placed on trial and convicted of perjury.

For more information, call 404-727-1221.

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## FIRSTPERSON WILLIAM WATERS

**A fireside chat**

Jack Keane

**William Waters** is a 1958 alumnus of the School of Medicine.

Dear M-1s,

There are some advantages to being an M-50.

1. You can impress the house staff (temporarily) by making some instant diagnoses. After a half-century, knowing that the abdominal pain is merely early shingles is just recognizing an old, old friend.
2. You have finally stumbled upon the magic shortcut to clinical evaluation: Forget the MRI and take another history from the patient.
3. You can ski free at many Colorado resorts.
4. But the most fun about having a half-century of memories is just that: You can project them around in your brain at will, no admission charge.

Take, for example, the euphoria of senior medical students. First of all, they know everything. And when they've gotten their match for a graduate program around March of the year, they can hardly bring themselves to speak to ordinary mortals. If you're so unfortunate as to have a member of this species in your office for a month (as I did for some 30 years), you'll get no work out of them—if you can even find them. I found one, Larry, in March, asleep in the library. I found another, William, in April, asleep in our receptionist's office. They had not been studying late. They had been celebrating.

When I was one of these creatures myself, I had boldly asked my dad, a physician since 1924, if he knew anything about hypoglycemia. Without a word, he dug out a yellowing reprint of an article in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, vintage 1931. It was the first report on treatment of low blood sugar with a high-protein diet. There was a single author. It was my father.

Fortunately, this psychotic exhilaration of seniorship has its own built-in cure. It's the instant effect of the first day on the ward as an intern. I remember it well. I had eight patients on the Grady medical unit, all my own, and I was suddenly responsible for all of them. As I made rounds, the gut-wrenching realization descended like a shroud:

I didn't know diddly-squat.

I devised endless clever maneuvers to pry advice out of

residents and attending physicians: "Suppose you had a patient who keeps running a fever but the white count is normal..."

By far the worst was Minnie. Some 65 years old and living alone, she had come in very sick, indeed. I knew she had severe sepsis, probably from an infected kidney. I knew she was in shock. I figured I had her on the right treatment. But why this heavy breathing? This severe acidosis? Despite all our efforts, including staying up all night, she died.

I carried Minnie around from then on, part of my permanent educational baggage. And then, during my fellowship in Boston three years later, my brilliant mentor discovered lactic acidosis, previously unknown. Helping him write a couple of papers on this strange condition, I had a double realization: First, we were breaking new ground; second, I was beginning to understand Minnie.

**Take, for example, the euphoria of senior medical students. First of all, they know everything. And when they've gotten their match for a graduate program around March of the year, they can hardly bring themselves to speak to ordinary mortals. If you're so unfortunate as to have a member of this species in your office for a month (as I did for some 30 years), you'll get no work out of them—if you can even find them.**

As I surf the memory bank, the images roll. Riding the ambulance as an intern ... diving into icy Piedmont Lake vainly trying to save the man trapped in a submerged car, then learning he had left a suicide note ... prying a man out of a car wrapped hopelessly around a telephone pole some 20 feet in the air (they estimated 115 miles per hour) and being amazed that he only had a few bruises. What is that about sparrows? And what is that about *spiritu frumentii*?

The rewards keep coming back ... storming into the administrator's office at Grady complaining about the nurses and orderlies. He, between puffs on his cigar, told me: "You know my hardest problem, Waters? Getting orderlies and nurses. You know my easiest problem? Getting interns." But then on the ward the next day, I noted a vast change in attitude of the staff. I learned that the whole crowd had been called on the carpet the night before—by the administrator.

As a faculty member at Emory, being referred a man with a weird array of recurring

abdominal pains and nerve damage. Then noting to my horror the horizontal bands ("Mee's lines") in his fingernail beds, indicating multiple doses of arsenic. (No arrest followed, but a divorce did.)

Or the student rushing up to tell me that my new patient had Wilson's disease (!), a rare disorder causing copper to deposit throughout tissues of the body and producing liver trouble and mental disorders. "First of all," sayeth the experienced clinician, "compose yourself, son, and tell me what Wilson's disease is all about." He did, it was, the patient was treated, he responded, and I've followed him for 40 years. The student, who acquired instant fame in internal medicine circles, went into psychiatry.

The pictures keep streaming. Telling the family, in 1965, that we couldn't do much for Tom, sick in the nearby hospital room, because he had end-stage kidney failure. Then turning and

## EMORYVOICES

What do you think of the Lullwater/N. Decatur roundabout?



Great idea; it slows traffic down. It'll be a more convenient pedestrian area for people who want to shop.

**John Ford**  
senior vice president & dean  
Campus Life



I like the roundabout. They're good. It seems to be working OK.

**James Cameron**  
graduate student  
School of Medicine



I'm skeptical that it will work because there is a lot of traffic. I think it needs a stoplight.

**Wylie Nichols**  
professor  
Physiology



I think roundabouts work just fine, but people don't know what to do. They seem hesitant and confused.

**Rameen Ghorieshi**  
graduate student  
School of Medicine



All photo by Jon Rou

I really like it. When people properly observe the yield signs, it helps traffic run much more smoothly.

**Christy Crane**  
senior  
Psychology

This essay first appeared in the summer 2004 issue of Emory Medicine and is reprinted with permission.

## EMORYPROFILE CAROLYN WRIGHT

# Picture this

by  
Eric  
Rangus

The most important syllable to remember in the word “wildlife” is the first one. As any nature photographer will testify, it is very easy to get so caught up recording “life” that the “wild” part flies out the window.

Although, like the vast majority of nature photographers, Carolyn Wright shoots her animal subjects in relatively controlled environments—game farms and wildlife refuges, as opposed to the middle of the wilderness—sometimes those animals don’t appreciate humans invading their territory.

Like one time when Wright was photographing a black bear at a game farm in Montana (although it is called a “game farm,” the area was for shooting of another kind—photography). Lost in the excitement of photographing the bear, Wright didn’t even realize it was charging her.

Trainers with tranquilizer guns and pepper spray accompany farm photographers into the field, so when this bear charged, the trainer shoved a previously unaware Wright and her tripod out of the way. The charge was just a bluff, and the bear peeled off, but not before it was about 10 feet from the photographer.

“It was over before I even realized what was happening,” said Wright, assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Law and a photographer for more than 25 years, who emerged from the encounter unscathed. “I just thought it was exciting.”

The incident has done nothing to temper her interest in North America’s largest land animals, either. In August, Wright will travel to Alaska to photograph grizzly bears.

Bears are just one animal Wright has photographed during her career. Mountain lions, lynxes, seals, horses and all manner of birds also can be found in her work (an in-depth portfolio can be found at [www.cwright-photo.com](http://www.cwright-photo.com)). The web, Wright said, has become an indispensable tool for photographers of all sorts. No longer does she have to carry thick binders of photos from client to client—she merely has to point them to her website, just a click away.

Currently Wright has her lens focused on wolves. *Wolfsapes* is a forthcoming book she is working on with her mentor Scott Bourne that, as the title belies, celebrates the lives of wolves. Their website, [www.wolfsapes.com](http://www.wolfsapes.com), includes a trailer that blends Wright’s and Bourne’s dramatic images with music—composed by Bourne—to tease the book’s publication. Wright already has photographed wolves in Montana and will travel to Minnesota and Idaho later this year to shoot additional images.

“I particularly try to capture the individual characteristics of the animals—their behavior,” said Wright, whose work in the field has given her a knowledge about animals that would rival many scientists’. “Wolves have a hierarchy: alphas and betas. The betas are always submissive. Their ears are back and they’ll always lick the alphas. They’ll lay down and show their belly. In a lot of my pictures you’ll see that and how they operate.”

The *Wolfsapes* project stretches Wright’s work in new ways, as she and Bourne hash out textual ideas for the book. They are considering passages of Native American folklore related to wolves and are even talking to some poetry magazines about running a contest where submitted poems could be included.

By any measure, Wright’s photography career is booming. Her calendar is full of standard freelance jobs (weddings, portraits); she writes an online column for *Photofocus Magazine* ([www.photofocus.com](http://www.photofocus.com)); and she recently joined the faculty of the Olympic Mountain School of Photography, based near Seattle.



Carolyn Wright, assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Law, is also an avid wildlife photographer. She is currently working on a project titled *Wolfsapes*, one of three books she will complete this year. In the fall, Wright will finish *88 Secrets to the Law for Photographers*—which combines both her passions.

*Wolfsapes* is one of three books she will complete this year. Her photos also will be included in the upcoming *Captivating Wildlife: Images From the Top Ten Emerging Wildlife Photographers*, the proceeds from which will benefit the Triple “D” Game Farm in Kalispell, Mont., where all the images were shot.

And her third book, to be published this fall, is *88 Secrets to the Law for Photographers*, and it deftly blends both of Wright’s careers: photography and the law.

A native of Cookeville, Tenn., Wright earned a bachelor’s degree in music education and music therapy, as well as an M.B.A. at her hometown institution, Tennessee Tech. After working a few years in the private sector, she entered the School of Law in 1989 and earned her J.D. in 1992.

Wright’s father taught her to wield a camera when she was 12 years old. But while she was staff photographer for her junior high and high school newspapers, her primary creative outlet was music—she played French horn. Wright didn’t use her music degree, opting instead for business school immediately after graduating. Still, the arts were never far from her mind; she shot freelance on the side, and when she decided to attend law school, her goal was to be an entertainment lawyer.

“I wanted to work with artists,” she said. “To work as a musician or photographer, you really have to know the law.”

But when Wright started her legal career with the

Atlanta firm of Neely & Player, it was as a specialist in product liability. She continued in that area when she moved to King & Spalding in 1995. She traveled frequently, and those many trips gave her tremendous opportunities to stoke her love of photography.

“I could just take my camera with me and do a lot of side trips,” she said. “I was in California for a deposition, and I’d fly out early for a Saturday night stay, which would be cheaper for the clients, go to Joshua Tree National Park and take pictures over the weekend. On Monday, I’d be there for the deposition, then fly home.” Two of the half-dozen or so framed photos hanging in Wright’s Gambrell Hall office are from trips to Joshua Tree during her years at King & Spalding.

Wright’s photography business continued to grow until she realized she could no longer continue with her law career. In December 2002 she left King & Spalding, encouraged in part by an administrative job that opened at her law alma mater, which gives her a schedule much more amenable to her photo work.

For a woman, particularly one of Wright’s small stature, wildlife photography is not easy. The equipment is heavy and bulky—Wright’s largest lens is about as tall as she is—and the work is sometimes dangerous, as her encounter with the black bear in Montana shows. Still, Wright wants to bring more women into the fold, so in the summer of 2006 she will be teaching a workshop at Olympic Mountain on wildlife photography for women.

## EMORYSNAPSHOT



### Sick Anatomy/Physiology trees coming down this week

Four water oak trees in front of the Anatomy/Physiology courtyard will be removed from April 8–10 because they have been significantly weakened structurally from decay caused by several fungal organisms. Facilities Management (FM) tested the trees in December with a device that measures wood density and integrity, and found there is significant risk the trees could be damaged by inclement weather, posing a danger to the community. Three fungal organisms—*ustulina deusta*, *ganoderma lucidum* and *hypoxylon deustum*—caused the decay, attacking the trees’ bark, trunk, limbs and roots. The equivalent of lost tree canopy caused by the trees’ removal will be replaced by planting other trees of corresponding size requirements, according to FM.

## FOCUS:INFORMATIONTECHNOLOGY

## Computing clusters support high-powered research

The keynote speaker at this year's EduCATE, John Seeley Brown, asked: "When the cost of computing approaches zero, what will our world be like? What will be possible?"

In research computing, capital costs are still well above zero, but they are dropping significantly each year. The computing power now available in the new Emory High Performance Computer Cluster (EHPCC) would have cost many times more just a few years ago. As we move from individual computers ("nodes") to clusters (a collection of nodes) to grids (collections of clusters), we are presented with new possibilities for research in a wide variety of areas for relatively modest capital investment. The picture is similar for storage, with storage grids on the horizon.

EHPCC is the outgrowth of a collaborative partnership between the Information Technology Division (ITD), the Biomolecular Computing Resource (BimCore) in the School of Medicine, and Emory College. A little over a year ago, when ITD began to look at its role in research computing, it was not yet clear whether we would provide specific expertise in research subject areas, as well as common infrastructure support—server and storage management—or infrastructure support only.

Based upon discussions with researchers at Emory, including those involved in joint programs with Georgia Tech, we decided to launch a research services effort that provides infrastructure support only. The service will offer professionally managed technology to support faculty, so they can focus on research issues without worrying about computing system management, data archival, Internet security or environmental control.

Research engineer Keven Haynes joined the ITD staff to coordinate the service and provide system administration, tuning and maintenance for the cluster. Haynes, who has a master's in computer science from Emory, brings extensive experience from Georgia Tech in supporting research computational environments.

Subject-specific expertise should continue to be provided to researchers locally. To learn about interesting studies on the specificity of learning environments in research labs by another EduCATE speaker, Wendy Newstetter, (director of learning sciences research biomedical engineering at Georgia Tech), visit [www.bme.gatech.edu/people/faculty\\_record.php?id=34](http://www.bme.gatech.edu/people/faculty_record.php?id=34).

Where there is need, we can help find additional expertise through strategic partnerships. These collaborations will provide the researcher with a direct path to the computational environments needed for achieving their research objectives. Such coordination is especially important for multidisciplinary partnerships.

The basic idea is, where possible and appropriate, to leverage common infrastructure and research computing expertise. In some cases, we need to experiment to find the right fit. For example, we are currently exploring how to maximize the use of the substantial resources in the Computing Center at Cox Hall and the Emory Center for Interactive Teaching. In both locations, we have powerful workstations that are very busy during the day but are, in effect, "sleeping" overnight. Why not add these workstations to a computational grid and make use of these additional cycles?

That is precisely what we are exploring by using Apple Computer's Xgrid software. Such a resource could be used not only for research but also for teaching and learning applications. In the near future, students and faculty who use digital video may be able to submit rendering jobs to an Xgrid rendering farm and process them in a fraction of the time currently required.

There are no doubt many other uses, and we would like to hear from you about them. To stay in touch with us about our research services effort, please subscribe to the [research-l@listserv.emory.edu](mailto:research-l@listserv.emory.edu) distribution list, which is used not only for distributing information updates on our services, but also to solicit input on how best to tailor those services to fit community needs.

For more information about EHPCC, visit [www.bim-core.emory.edu/ehpcc](http://www.bim-core.emory.edu/ehpcc).

John Ellis is co-director of academic technology and interim director of technical services for ITD.

## CAMPUSNEWS

## Medicine, law, business place in 2006 U.S. News rankings

BY ELAINE JUSTICE

Several of Emory's graduate schools and programs are among the best in the nation, according to *U.S. News & World Report's* 2006 "America's Best Graduate Schools" guide. The rankings will be reported in a newsstand book and the issue of *U.S. News* due on newsstands April 4.

The School of Medicine ranked 20th among research-oriented medical schools and 30th among primary care-oriented medical schools. Goizueta Business School (GBS) ranked 18th, and the School of Law ranked 32nd.

Emory's joint Department of Biomedical Engineering, launched in partnership with Georgia Tech in 1997, ranked third in the nation. "This program represents a truly unique synergy of some of the country's most innovative scholars advancing the cause of health," said Michael Johns, executive vice president for health affairs. "This is a tribute to the academic leadership at both Emory and Georgia Tech, and to the high quality of faculty and graduate students who have been recruited to Atlanta."

The medical school's specialty program in AIDS ranked 17th, geriatrics 16th and internal medicine 18th.

"It is gratifying to be consistently recognized as one of the top 20 medical schools for research," said Dean Tom Lawley of the medical school. "We are also pleased at the jump in recognition for our accomplishments in primary care, and for the high standing of our specialty programs in AIDS and internal medicine."

The GBS Evening MBA Program ranked 15th among part-time programs; its Cliff W. Oxford Executive MBA program placed 10th (the program also earned a No. 10 ranking in *BusinessWeek*). The school's program in marketing ranked 21st, and management ranked 22nd. "Being recognized by our peer schools and by corporate recruiters is very rewarding," said GBS interim Dean Maryam Alavi.

The law school's program in international law ranked 18th and its tax law program 24th. Law Dean Tom Arthur noted the volatility of the rankings. "Because so many schools' scores are clustered closely together, even a slight statistical change can appear significant," Arthur said. "In reality, our quality continues to improve, and we are committed to making our law school one of the best in the nation."

Among graduate programs in social sciences and the humanities, rankings were based

solely on reputation surveys. Emory's doctoral program in history was ranked 29th, while its specialty in African history placed ninth. The Ph.D. program in English ranked 28th, and its specialty in African-American literature ranked 14th. The sociology Ph.D. program was 38th (specialty in social psychology 14th); the political science Ph.D. program was 29th, and the psychology Ph.D. 47th.

"We are grateful to have so many of our graduate programs recognized, even on an anecdotal basis," said Bryan Noe, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. "Many of these graduate programs are clustered together in groups assigned the same numerical score, and Emory is in good company."

Noe said the forthcoming comprehensive survey of graduate programs, being conducted by the National Research Council and expected in 2006, will offer more detailed and accurate data on the quality of specific graduate programs.

Several health-related programs were not surveyed this year, consequently the Rollins School of Public Health remains ranked ninth nationally and the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing remains 26th, with its nursing-midwifery program ranked seventh. Emory's physician-assistant program remains third in the nation.

## INTERNATIONALAFFAIRS

## Katarbarwa, Karp take home international awards

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

As Emory celebrated two of its own March 30 for their contributions to internationalization, President Jim Wagner summed up the course the University has charted in one short sentence: "I would hope," Wagner said, "that the standard for this award is rising."

Standing at the podium in the Emory Conference Center's Silverbell Pavilion, Wagner presented the Sheth Distinguished International Alumni Award to Moses Katarbarwa, '97MPH, epidemiologist for several public health programs at The Carter Center. A few moments later, Provost Earl Lewis presented Ivan Karp, National Endowment for the Humanities Professor in the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts (ILA) and co-director of the Center for the Study of Public Scholarship (CSPS), with the Marion V. Creekmore Award for Internationalization.

Together the two awards represent Emory's highest honors for individuals who contribute globally through the humanities, science, art or human welfare. Both are sponsored by the Office of International

Affairs and the Halle Institute for Global Learning, and Halle Institute Director and Vice Provost Holli Semetko welcomed the crowd of more than 200 to the event.

Katarbarwa, originally from Uganda, served as its country director for The Carter Center's office from 1997-2003 before joining the Atlanta office as medical epidemiologist for the Global 2000 river blindness, lymphatic filariasis and schistosomiasis programs. Besides his master's from the Rollins School of Public Health, he also holds a master's and a Ph.D. in anthropology. He helped direct the World Bank/World Health Organization-sponsored program to control river blindness in Uganda, eventually achieving treatment coverage for more than 90 percent of the country.

"If you don't believe in miracles, this is your chance," Katarbarwa said upon accepting the Sheth Award from Wagner. He said, when he began his public health work in Africa, colleagues gave him the impression that failure and apathy were to be expected. "For me, this was unacceptable. There were ways of getting it right in Africa."

As he accepted his award from Lewis, Karp advised the

audience, "We need to remember that community is not located in a single place, nor is it simply bricks and mortar. Bricks and mortar hold people; a community is composed of people who share lives together."

Since coming to Emory, Karp has directed the ILA, the Institute of African Studies, the Center for International Studies, and co-directed (along with his wife, Corinne Kratz) the CSPS. He led Emory's effort to develop partnerships with institutions of higher education, arts and culture in South Africa, through which all the entities have exchanged scholars and held joint conferences. He is the author of *Fields of Change Among the Iteso of Kenya* and is the editor of four books on African philosophy and belief systems and three books on museums.

"I don't want to leave you with the impression that internationalization at Emory is a done deal—there are miles to go before we sleep," Karp said. "We need to take our involvement in internationalization and put it together with other aspects of the strategic plan; only when we do the work of integration will we be able to engage in the task of collaboration, which is at the heart of internationalization."

## EMORYHEALTHCARE

# EHC to ride with Tour de Georgia, April 19–24

BY CHANMI KIM

Emory Healthcare (EHC) has been named the official health care provider for the 2005 Dodge Tour de Georgia, to be held April 19–24. Designed to promote healthy lifestyles, the annual Tour de Georgia is a six-day, professional cycling race that draws top cyclists from around the world. Racers will cycle through 11 Georgia cities to raise support for the Georgia Cancer Coalition, the state's comprehensive cancer initiative.

Fifteen international teams—including the United States' Discovery Channel Pro Cycling team, led by defending Tour de Georgia champion Lance Armstrong—will compete in the race.

"Emory Healthcare is a great addition to the tour," said Stan Holm, executive director of Tour de Georgia. "We have some of the best athletes in the world participating in the race,

and it's comforting to know an institution with the international reputation of Emory will be traveling with the tour."

"Working with athletes the caliber of those participating in the tour requires a level of expertise in emergency and sports medicine that Emory Healthcare is uniquely equipped to provide," said Douglas Lowery, vice chair and associate professor of emergency medicine.

Doctors, nurses, and medical trainers will ride alongside the cyclists, according to EHC Marketing Manager Kara Stark, providing any necessary emergency medical care to the racers as well as their staff.

Lowery said EHC has put together a team of orthopaedic and sports medicine physicians, as well as trainers, "who understand the unique needs of these athletes."

"We're prepared for the special challenges associated with a race of this magnitude," he said.

Gary Teal, senior associate

vice president for administration for the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, said EHC's sponsorship of the tour reflects Emory's commitment to the community and to its health.

"It's a way to reach out to all of Georgia with a message of health and healing," Teal said.

In addition to providing medical support, Stark said EHC will play its role as a signature sponsor of the race by presenting the stage winner award at the end of each day. "It's a really exciting time for us to show the community that we're in a partnership with them," she said.

Last year, more than 750,000 spectators from 38 states came to support the cyclists.

"The world will be watching Georgia from April 19–24," Teal said. "Having the banner of Emory Healthcare leading the racers is another example of Emory's commitment to be a destination university and a destination health care system."

## FOCUS: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

## Halle Institute to sponsor conference on EU govt.

With its internationally renowned programs in the humanities and the arts, more than 50 study-abroad opportunities in upwards of a dozen European countries, world-class European collections and archives in the Woodruff Library, and many Europeans working and studying on campus, it's not surprising that Emory already has something of a reputation for its strong links to Europe.

Lesser known is the wide range of research concerning European Union (EU) governance conducted by scholars found across the University, in schools and departments such as law, public health, nursing, political science, sociology, women's studies and the Institute of Liberal Arts (ILA), some of which will be the focus of an April 11–12 conference, "European Governance: Challenges for the Future."

The conference brings together the research networks of Emory faculty experts—including scholars, lawyers, politicians and graduate students from Europe and the United States—for two days of policy-related discussions of European judicial institutions and decision-making; financial institutions and operations; political institutions; parties, media and parliamentary election campaigns; and European policy initiatives. The working conference will provide a venue to facilitate publication of current research and to enhance opportunities for future collaboration.

The conference is sponsored by the Halle Institute for Global Learning and is the inaugural event of the Halle Research Program on Governance. Co-sponsors include the European Central Bank, the Dutch National Science Foundation, the Danish National Foundation, the Amsterdam School of Communications Research and The Halle Foundation. Invited experts from Europe and the United States will be among the invited audience of graduate students and some upper-level undergraduates.

Award-winning faculty from Emory and other U.S. and European institutions will present their research on several panels. The conference begins Monday morning with a session on "European Elections: Parties, Media and Voters." Presenters include Susan Banducci from Texas Tech University and the University of Twente, whose research is supported by a major grant from the Dutch National Science Foundation, on "Political Participation in Europe: What Difference Does Gender Make?"; Claes de Vreese of the University of Amsterdam, whose research is also funded by the Dutch and Danish national science foundations, on "Campaign Styles in the 2005 European Elections"; and, from Emory, Hubert Tworzecki on "Europe's Political Parties: A Crisis of Representation or Business as Usual?"; and Holli Semetko on "European Media and Campaign Information Environments."

The late morning session will focus on "Externalities Arising from EU Policies: European Economic Institutions and Practices." Speakers include Thomas Plümper from the University of Konstanz, who will speak on "The External Effects of Currency Unions"; Thomas König of the German University of Administrative Sciences Speyer on "Principals, Agents and the Process of European Legislation"; Pablo Hernandez de Cos from the European Central Bank and the Bank of Spain on "Fiscal Federalism in Spain under Economic and Monetary Union"; and Emory's Mark Hallerberg on "Fiscal Federalism in Spain Under Economic and Monetary Union."

The first afternoon session turns its attention to "Courts, Compliance and the Law in Europe" and will be moderated by John Huber of Columbia University. Presenters include Matthew Gabel of the University of Kentucky and Cliff Carrubba of Emory, who will discuss "The European Court of Justice and its Role in European Integration"; Georg Vanberg of the University of North Carolina on "The Politics of Constitutional Review in Germany"; and, from Emory, Eric Reinhart on "Governance in International Trade Conflicts: The EC at the WTO" and Chris Stanton on "Bureaucratic Oversight of Government Regulatory Compliance: Evidence from Europe."

The second afternoon session will address "A Discussion on New Challenges for the European Court of Justice" and will include some panelists from the earlier session along with comments from Marie Demetriou, barrister from the Brick Court Chambers, and Damian Chalmers, reader in European Union Law at the London School of Economics & Political Science.

Tuesday morning's session will focus on "Europe and Turkey," with presenters Sam Cherribi from Emory on "Turkey and Islam: Contested Issues in Europe"; Hajo Boomgaarden from the University of Amsterdam on "The EU Summit and the Turkish Question: Media Influence on Public Opinion"; and Claes de Vreese on "Media Effects in European Referendums."

Economist Ludger Schuknecht from the European Central Bank will speak over lunch on Monday, April 11, on the challenges facing the euro zone countries in the context of deficit spending.

To register or for more information, contact the Halle Institute at 404-727-7504.

Lailee Mendelson is communications specialist for the Office of International Affairs.

## GUESTLECTURE

# Stein Lecture examines spiritual leadership in Nazi Germany

BY KATHERINE BAUST

Ken Stein, director of the Institute for the Study of Modern Israel, welcomed a full house to the eighth Annual Stein Lecture, March 29 in Miller-Ward Alumni House.

This year's lecturer was Michael Meyer, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) in Cincinnati, who spoke on "Jewish Spiritual Resistance in Nazi Germany: A Tale of Two Rabbis." Meyer explored the different ideologies of Leo Baeck and Joachim Prinz, who represented two generations of German liberal rabbis in Nazi Germany.

Meyer compared the character of these two men and their activities as spiritual leaders. Prinz was a fervent Zionist, while Baeck's faith was centered in neutrality. After Hitler came to power, both sought to strengthen the spiritual resolve of a community deprived of its equality and increasingly persecuted. Each survived the Holocaust, Prinz by flight to the United States and Baeck in the camp at Theresienstadt.

"For Prinz, the Nazi takeover was not as much of a shock as it was to those Jews who identified with German culture," Meyer said. "The Zionists, a minority, believed the Jews would never be at home in Germany and would only find refuge in Jerusalem."

"Prinz saw the need for the Jews to believe in themselves while swimming in a hostile environment, and saw his



Michael Meyer, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, gave the eighth annual Stein Lecture on March 29.

sermons as 'collective therapy,' Meyer continued, saying Prinz considered it his rabbinical task to counter Nazi propaganda and build the self-confidence of his fellow Jews.

After conditions worsened, Prinz urged Jews to leave Germany months before his own departure. Meyer said Prinz' messages were strictly Zionist, quoting one: "In the Aryan world, they can manage without the Jews, and that is something we always need to think about."

Baeck was a strict moralist, neutral in his philosophy and faith, according to Meyer. "Baeck was not a Zionist, but he was not opposed to Zionists," Meyer said. "Likewise, though a liberal rabbi, he remained connected to Orthodox Jews."

Meyer said Baeck lived the faith he had expressed in his theological papers long before Hitler came to power: that his Judaism was foremost a religion of the prophets. At the essence

of his philosophy was the belief that "God commands; he doesn't give advice," and that Jews live in the presence of God, therefore demanding heroism and the highest ethics in the world.

"Baeck sought to instill this fearlessness into the hearts of his fellow Jews and a responsibility towards one another," said Meyer. "By the late 1930s, Baeck, like Prinz, was concerned with getting the Jews out of Germany and keeping up the morale of those who had no place to go. He could have left earlier, but his own sense of duty required him to not leave his post."

Meyer began his teaching career with HUC-JIR, Los Angeles. His speciality is Jewish intellectual history and the history of Reform Judaism. He has authored numerous books, including *The Origins of the Modern Jew: Jewish Identity and European Culture in Germany and Response to Modernity: A History of the Reform Movement in Judaism*.

## UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

## Senate hears proposal to change benefits

At its March 29 meeting, the University Senate heard presentations on two projects of great interest and importance to the community: the ongoing benefits review, and the revised discriminatory harassment policy.

Before those discussions began, however, the Senate elected Tom Frank, professor of church administration in the Candler School of Theology, as president-elect for 2005–06; and Jennifer Vazquez, administrative assistant in the School of Medicine, as secretary.

First up was benefits. Senate President Sharon Strocchia, who chairs the ad hoc Benefits Review Committee (BRC), explained the committee's proposal for revamping Emory's employee benefits package. Strocchia explained the history behind the BRC and its guiding principles, which are to recommend a benefits package that is consistent with Emory's vision statement and strategic plan, that is competitive with peer institutions, that meets nondiscrimination testing, and to accomplish these goals through a transparent process. Finally, Strocchia said any resulting benefits changes would affect only employees of the University, not those of Emory Healthcare.

Summarized, the BRC proposed the following changes:

- **Retirement:** adopt a graduated scale of Emory contributions to retirement plans based on age, with employees 21–34 receiving a maximum 8 percent University contribution, those 35–49 receiving a maximum of 9.5 percent, and those 50 and over receiving 10.75 percent maximum. Also eliminate one-year vesting period for new hires over age 55 and those who previously participated in a qualified retirement plan; implement a Roth 403(b) option; lower threshold for participation in 457(b) plan from \$135,000 annual income to \$125,000.
- **Paid time off:** add one paid holiday to winter break in first year of new plan and continue adding one day per year up to three additional days. Also increase annual number of vacation days from 21 to 24 for staff employees with 15–20 years of service; allow for voluntary donation of vacation and sick leave time to fellow employees with a health crisis; reduce sick day allowance to 12 days per year with no cap on accrual.
- **Health care:** recommend to existing steering committee charged with designing health plans that the most medically effective drugs and those used to treat chronic illnesses be available at lowest co-pay; that pharmacy benefit manager operations be made more transparent; that Emory develop a health savings account option; and that disease management and health promotion be promoted more aggressively.
- **Security:** increase basic term life insurance from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
- **Tuition:** change scale of courtesy scholarship so that employees with one year of service receive 30 percent of tuition, those with two to four years receive 50 percent, and those with five or more years receive 100 percent. Strocchia said the committee is waiting on its recommendation for a "portable" courtesy scholarship (one that can be used at another institution) until it has more data.

Strocchia said the changes were made with an eye toward using Emory's benefits package as a recruitment tool. If adopted, the proposed changes would put Emory right at the median of packages offered by the BRC comparison group (17 of the top 20 research universities in the country). Strocchia asked Senate members to take the proposed changes back to their constituents and gain feedback, in preparation to discuss the changes further (and vote whether to recommend them) at the April meeting. If approved by the Senate, the recommended changes would be forwarded to President Jim Wagner for consideration.

Next, Emory College Dean Bobby Paul reported on the revised discriminatory harassment policy put forward by a committee he co-chaired with General Counsel Kent Alexander. The policy previously had come before the Senate, during its October 2004 meeting, and the version Paul distributed incorporated recommendations made at and following that meeting.

The substantive changes, Paul said, were an expansion of the section detailing with direct communication with an alleged harasser; an expanded section on community facilitator options; and a new section dealing with issues specific to faculty that provides an option for a faculty review panel to handle complaints.

After minimal discussion, the Senate approved the policy by a vote of 15 ayes, zero nays, and one abstention.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 3:15 p.m. in the Jones Room of Woodruff Library.

—Michael Terrazas

If you have a question or concern for University Senate, e-mail Strocchia at [sharon.strocchia@emory.edu](mailto:sharon.strocchia@emory.edu).

## SCHOLARSHIP &amp; RESEARCH

## 'Safe' drugs can cause adverse effects, RSPH study finds

BY TIA MCCOLLORS

Of adverse drug events experienced by elderly Medicare patients, the vast majority are caused by commonly prescribed medications (not "high-risk" drugs), and the highest percentage of events was reported by patients using common cardiovascular, anti-inflammatory and cholesterol-lowering agents. The results are published in the March 2005 issue of *The American Journal of Managed Care*.

The study was conducted by Kimberly Rask, associate professor of health policy and management in the Rollins School of Public Health, along with colleagues from the Emory Center on Health Outcomes and Quality, the University of South Florida (Tampa), Covance Clinical Development Services, (Princeton, N.J.), and the Georgia Division of Public Health.

Using previous research that identified groups of potentially dangerous medications for the elderly, Rask and her team of researchers studied pharmacy claim data from managed-care companies to identify high-risk patients.

The researchers found that elderly patients prescribed the high-risk medications had similar rates of adverse drug events as those who were not taking them. The most reported events were attributed to cardiovascular agents (21.6 percent), anti-inflammatory agents (12.2 percent) and cholesterol-lowering agents (7.9 percent). Only two of the medications associated with self-reported adverse drug events were on the health plan's list of potentially risky medications.

"Our hope was to identify the patients at risk so health plans could be better designed



Jon Rou

Public health's Kimberly Rask found that adverse drug events among the elderly overwhelmingly were caused by common, "safe" medications, not those identified as potentially dangerous.

to potentially prevent the dangerous side effects," Rask said. "However, these results mean that trying to eliminate dangerous side-effects in older patients is difficult; there isn't a simple distinction between 'bad' medicines that cause side effects and 'good' medicines that improve health. Many important medicines that improve health can also have serious side effects."

The study's methodology involved telephone surveys of random samples of 211 individuals over age 65 who were taking a potentially contraindicated (harmful) medication, and of another random sample of 195 people not taking the "risky" medications. Study participants were continuously enrolled in Medicare managed care from July 1999 through June 2000, and all participants were identified through pharmacy claim data.

Participants were asked a series of questions related to their general health status, prescription drug use, adherence to medical regimen and recent adverse drug events. At the time of the interviews, a total of 134 adverse drug events during the previous six months were reported by 24.4 percent of all respondents; only 1.5 percent of the self-reported events were attributed to a potentially contraindicated

medication.

While 31.9 percent of enrollees taking a potentially contraindicated medication reported an adverse drug event, 22.8 percent of enrollees not taking one of the potentially contraindicated medications reported an adverse drug event. Although not statistically significant, the higher rate of adverse drug events among those in the high-risk cohort may have been due to the concurrent use of multiple medications, rather than the specific use of the contraindicated medications, the study concluded.

Rask noted that patients should understand why they are taking each medicine, know what side effects might occur and what they should do if they experience a side effect. It is the patients' responsibility, she said, to make sure their doctors are aware of all medications they are taking, including over-the-counter drugs.

"Patients, doctors and pharmacists have to work together to prevent serious side effects," Rask said. "Pharmacists are a great resource for both patients and doctors—they can help identify medications that have the desired health benefit but decrease the likelihood of side effects."

## E-RECORDS from page 1

"One thing that makes Emory's project unique is the level of integration across multiple inpatient and outpatient settings," he continued. Physicians will also be able to access patient medical record remotely via the web using encryption and password protection.

"EeMR is a fully interoperable system—meaning we are able to communicate, exchange data and use information in multiple settings across our organization," Bornstein said. "We are able not only to see information across both the outpatient and inpatient settings, but the data also lives in a single database and will trigger decision support across the enterprise."

Emory has been working with Cerner as a development partner in its electronic PowerChart system since the early 1990s. Phase II of the current initiative (in which

Cerner is also a partner) began in 2002 after the completion of Phase I, the installation of the system's technical infrastructure and hardware, as well as the Enterprise Master Patient Index, software that tracks each patient using a unique internal identifier number.

This index reduces registration errors and reduces the need to re-enter the same patient information in different care settings. It is also used to index the radiology picture archival and communications system (PACS) used to store and display medical images electronically.

The \$50 million cost includes a \$27 million initial commitment to EeMR, as well as associated technology investments needed to improve clinical workflow and the cost of the PACS system.

"In a system the size of Emory Healthcare, changing over to an electronic medical record is a monumental under-

taking. Along with the installation of new technology, extensive education of our staff is required," said Dedra Cantrell, EHC chief information officer.

Implementation of Phase II required the scheduling of nearly 900 separate training classes. As new software programs went live, 500 ACEs (employees trained as application content experts) were available during each shift to answer questions and troubleshoot problems. Most users have received two hours of classroom instruction, while physicians are being trained individually.

"We are certainly not the only health care organization implementing electronic medical records, but we believe we are taking it a step beyond going paperless," Bornstein said. "Integration across all settings and types of practices is critical; our clinicians are implanting information into the system that will assist them at the optimal moments."

# FUTURIST FORUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2005  
8:30 A.M. TO NOON  
EMERSON CONCERT HALL  
SCHWARTZ CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

The Futurist Forum, sponsored by the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, is a panel presentation featuring some of the country's foremost thought leaders in the arts, humanities and sciences. They will look toward what the future could hold, both for American higher education and the world. All panelists will give short presentations on key changes in their disciplines and apply their expertise to Emory's proposed cross-cutting themes. The forum is intended to focus the University community's examination of the proposed themes to see if they can indeed produce innovative intellectual ideas to propel Emory forward.



**Moderator**

**Stephen Frazier**  
CNN news anchor

Before becoming news anchor, Frazier served as a weekend news anchor for CNN/U.S. and has co-anchored CNN NewsStand and CNN & Fortune. He also served as senior correspondent and co-anchor of Impact, the CNN & Time weekly primetime investigative newsmagazine. From 1993-96, he was senior correspondent for CNN Presents, the network's award-winning documentary news hour. Before joining CNN, Frazier spent 12 years at NBC News as a network correspondent and anchor.



**Huda Akil**  
Gardner Quarton  
Distinguished  
University Professor  
of Neuroscience and  
Psychiatry, University  
of Michigan

Akil, also co-director of Michigan's Mental Health Research Institute, has made seminal contributions to understanding the neurobiology of emotions, including pain, anxiety, depression and substance abuse. Akil received in 1993 the Pacesetter Award from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Pasarow Award for Neuroscience Research in 1994. She is past president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and past president of the Society for Neuroscience.



**Floyd Bloom**  
Professor Emeritus,  
Scripps Research  
Institute

An innovative neuroscientist with a broad-based concept of structure and function of the nervous system, Bloom is one of the chief architects of modern neuroscience. He has been director of behavioral neurobiology at The Salk Institute and chief of the neuropharmacology lab of the National Institute for Mental Health. He is former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and chair of the AAAS Board of Directors. Bloom is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine.



**Lincoln Chen**  
Director, Global  
Equity Initiative,  
Harvard University

Chen is chair of the board of directors of CARE/USA. A professional in international public health and development, he founded the Global Equity Initiative at Harvard in 2002, after serving five years as executive vice president for strategy at the Rockefeller Foundation. Over the previous decade, Chen was the Taro Takemi Professor of International Health and chaired the Department of Population and International Health at the Harvard School of Public Health.



**James Duderstadt**  
Professor of Science  
and Engineering,  
University of Michigan

Duderstadt joined the nuclear engineering faculty at Michigan in 1968. He later became dean of the College of Engineering (1981), then provost (1986), and was appointed president in 1988, serving until July 1996. Duderstadt has received the E.O. Lawrence Award for excellence in nuclear research, the Arthur Holly Compton Prize for outstanding teaching, the Reginald Wilson Award for national leadership in achieving diversity, and the National Medal of Technology for exemplary service to the nation.



**John Evans**  
Chairman & CEO,  
Evans Telecom-  
munications Co. &  
The John D. Evans  
Foundation

Evans is an internationally recognized expert in the telecommunications industry and a leader in technological innovation. He is perhaps best known as one of the co-founders of C-SPAN in 1977. He received the National Cable Television Association's President's Award in 1981 and the Vanguard Award for Young Leadership in 1984. As founder of the John D. Evans Foundation, Evans is committed to AIDS and cancer research, protection of the environment, and improving the quality of life through technological innovation.



**David Featherman**  
Director, Center  
for Advancing  
Research and Solu-  
tions for Society,  
University of  
Michigan

From 1995 until this year, Featherman served as director of the Institute for Social Research at Michigan, where he continues to hold academic appointments as professor of sociology and of psychology in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. His most recent book is *Social Science and Policymaking: A Search for Relevance in the 20th Century*. Featherman is an elected fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



**Leroy Hood**  
President, Institute  
for Systems Biology

Hood's research has focused on the study of molecular immunology, biotechnology and genomics. He founded and chaired the University of Washington's cross-disciplinary Department of Molecular Biotechnology in 1992, and in 2000 he co-founded the Institute for Systems Biology in Seattle to pursue systems approaches to biology and medicine. Last year Hood received the Association for Molecular Pathology Award for Excellence in Molecular Diagnostics; he's also received the Lemelson-MIT Prize for Innovation and Invention, the Kyoto Prize and the Lasker Prize.



**James Jackson**  
Daniel Katz Distinguished University  
Professor of Psychology,  
University of Michigan

In addition to his Katz chair, Jackson is professor of health behavior and health education; director of the Research Center for Group Dynamics; senior research scientist and director of the Program for Research on Black Americans, Institute for Social Research; and director of the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies, all at Michigan. He is principal investigator for many NIH and NSF research grants. In 2002 he was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies of Sciences.



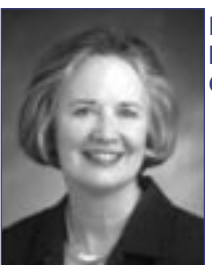
**Gustav Niebuhr**  
Associate Professor  
of Religion and the  
Media, Syracuse  
University

Niebuhr holds a joint appointment in religion and in Syracuse's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. Prior to coming to Syracuse in January 2004, he spent two years as a visiting fellow and scholar-in-residence at the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University. For many years, Niebuhr wrote about religion in the United States, most recently as a national correspondent for *The New York Times* and prior to that for the *Washington Post* and *Wall Street Journal*.



**Theodore Shaw**  
President &  
Director-Counsel,  
NAACP Legal  
Defense and Edu-  
cational Fund (LDF)

Shaw joined LDF, the nation's premier civil rights law firm, in 1982, becoming its fifth director last May. The National Bar Association Young Lawyers Division recently presented Shaw with the A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. Memorial Award, and he also received the Lawrence A. Wein Prize for Social Justice from Columbia University. Shaw is a member of the bar in New York and in California, and is admitted to practice before U.S. District Courts in California, several U.S. Courts of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.



**Debra Stewart**  
President, Council of  
Graduate Schools

Stewart lectures nationally and internationally on graduate education issues and challenges. Prior to becoming the Council of Graduate Schools' fifth president in July 2000, She was vice chancellor and dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina State University. Stewart currently serves on the National Research Council (NRC) Board on Higher Education and the Workforce, the NRC Committee on Educational Paradigms for Homeland Security, and advisory boards for the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate and the Responsive Ph.D. Project.



**Catharine Stimpson**  
University Professor and  
Dean, Graduate School  
of Arts and Science,  
New York University

From 1994-97, Stimpson served as director of the Fellows Program at the MacArthur Foundation in Chicago while on leave from her position as University Professor at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, where from 1986-92 she also served as dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for graduate education. Stimpson was the founding editor of *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* from 1974-80. She is a past president of the Modern Language Association and the Association of Graduate Schools.



**Robert Weisbuch**  
President,  
Woodrow Wilson  
National Fellow-  
ship Foundation

Since Weisbuch became president in 1997, the Wilson Foundation has emphasized its namesake's role in connecting higher education to the social sectors beyond academia and in connecting the levels of education to each other. Weisbuch joined the foundation after 25 years at the University of Michigan, where while dean of the graduate school he established a fund to improve mentoring of graduate teaching assistants, created humanities and arts awards for faculty, and made diversity an integral criterion in evaluating program quality.



**Gail Wilensky**  
Senior Fellow  
Project HOPE

At Project HOPE, an international health education foundation, Wilensky analyzes and develops policies relating to health care reform. From 1990-92, she was administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, overseeing the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Wilensky is an elected member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies and is vice chair of the Maryland Health Care Commission. She is a trustee of the Combined Benefits Fund of the United Mineworkers of America and of the American Heart Association.

For online event information, visit [www.emory.edu/TODAY](http://www.emory.edu/TODAY)

## Events for the Emory Community

## PERFORMING ARTS

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5**  
**Jewish Studies Film Screening**

17 (*Ha'harug ha-17*). David Ofek, Ron Rotem and Elinor Kowarsky, directors. 7:30 p.m. 207 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**  
**The World in Black and White Film Series**

*In Cold Blood*. Richard Brooks, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**  
**Spanish and Latin**

**American Film Festival**  
*Los Olvidados (The Young and the Damned)*. Luis Buñuel, director. 8 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6434.  
**Reception at 7:15.**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8**  
**Spanish and Latin**

**American Film Festival**  
*Maria, Llena Eres de Graci (Maria Full of Grace)*. Joshua Marston, director. 8 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6434.

**Concert**

Brian Lockett, guitar, and Carl David Hall, flute, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10**  
**Family Concert**

4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. \$4. 404-727-5050.

**MONDAY, APRIL 11**  
**Spanish and Latin**

**American Film Festival**  
*O Homem Que Copiava (The Man Who Copied)*. Jorge Furtado, director. 8 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6434.

## VISUAL ARTS

**Schatten Gallery Exhibit**

"To Work His Wonders on the Scene: The Life and Times of William L. Dawson." Schatten Gallery, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6861. **Through June 30.**

## LECTURES

**MONDAY, APRIL 4**  
**Emory Cognition Project Conference on Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience**

8:45 a.m. Ballrooms 3 & 4, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-7439.

**Ada Fort Lecture**

"The Interconnectivity Between Faith and Healing." Dan Kaseje, Tropical Institute of Community Health (Kenya), presenting. 5:30 p.m. 101 Woodruff School of Nursing. Free. 404-727-3203.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5**  
**Middle Eastern Studies Lecture**

"Between Brussels and Baghdad: Turkey." Soner Cagaptay, Washington Institute for Near East Policy, presenting. 7:30 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-2798.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**  
**MARIAL Colloquium Series**

"Fathering in Neighborhood, Economic and Social Contexts: Mexican-American Families in Southern California." Scott Coltrane, University of California, Riverside, presenting. 4 p.m. 415E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-727-3440.

**Women's Studies Spring 2005 Colloquium Series**

"The Between-Story Conversation(s): Reading Hurston Across Narrative Divides." Jennifer Freeman, women's studies, presenting. 4 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-0096.

**Middle Eastern Studies Lecture**

"Turkey on the Way to the EU: How Long is the Journey?" Soner Cagaptay, Washington Institute for Near East Policy, presenting. 7:30 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-2798.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7****Surgical Grand Rounds**

"Cronin's Disease—A Surgical Evolution." Thomas Winger, medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

**Biochemistry Lecture**

"Genetic Toxicology: The Science of Safeguarding Your DNA." David Jacobson-Kram, Food & Drug Administration, presenting. 2 p.m. 4052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5625.

**African Studies Lecture**

"Crime as Resistance." Ayodeji Olukoju, University of Lagos, presenting. 4 p.m. 1385 Oxford Road. Free. 404-727-6402.

**Environmental Studies Seminar Series**

"El Niño—Southern Oscillation and Global Warming: New Data from Old Corals." Kimberly Cobb, Georgia Tech, presenting. 4 p.m. E306 Math & Science Center. Free. 404-727-6476.

**Grace Towns Hamilton Lecture**

"Beyond Labels Toward Identity." Barbara Chase-Riboud, presenting. 4:30 p.m. Free. 404-727-6847.

**Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Panel Discussion**

"A Series of Conversations of Interest to Graduate Students." 4:30 p.m. Candler Library. Free. 404-727-2819.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8**  
**Grace Towns Hamilton Lecture Colloquium**

Barbara Chase-Riboud, keynote speaker. 10:30 a.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

**Neurology Grand Rounds**

"Medical Treatment vs. Closure of Patent Foramen Ovale." Peter Block, cardiology, presenting. 10:30 a.m. Brown Auditorium, Building A, Emory Clinic. Free. 404-727-5004.

**Frontiers in Neuroscience Lecture**

"Stacking the Building Blocks Toward the Male Brain." Margaret McCarthy, University of Maryland, presenting. Noon. Whitehead Auditorium. Free. 404-727-3707.

**Carlos Museum Symposium**

"Epoiesen, Egrafen: Potters and Painters in Ancient Athens." Mary Moore, Hunter College, keynote speaker. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4291.

**MONDAY, APRIL 11****Law Lecture**

"Affirming Diversity: Reflections on the University of Michigan Law." Earl Lewis, provost, presenting. Noon. Tull Auditorium, Gambrell Hall. Free. 404-712-8710.

**History Department Colloquium**

"Losing a Language: American Jews and the Decline of Yiddish in the 1920s." Eric Goldstein, history, presenting. 4 p.m. 116 Bowden Hall. Free. 404-727-8362.

**ECLC Lecture**

"Constructing a Language." Michael Tomasello, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology (Germany), presenting. 4 p.m. E208 Math & Science Center. Free. 404-727-2575.

## RELIGION

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**  
**Episcopal Evensong**

5:30 p.m. Episcopal Student Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

**Emory Christian Fellowship Meeting**

7 p.m. 303 Geosciences Building. Free. 404-727-6225.

**Fostering Women's Wholeness Series**

"(W)riting Asian and Asian-American Women: Theologies, Hermeneutics and Practices." Wan-li Ho,

REALC; Rita Nakashima Brock, Starr King School for the Ministry; Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary; Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University; Kwok Pui-lan, Episcopal Divinity School; Su Yon Pak, Columbia University; and Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-4180.

**Catholic Topic Discussion**

"Catholic Social Teaching Engaging Current Events." 7:30 p.m. Dominican Room F-6, Aquinas Center. Free. 404-727-8860.

**BREAD Bible Study**

9:15 p.m. Bread Coffeehouse, 2001 Ridgeview Road. Free. 404-727-6225.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8****Asian Christian Fellowship**

6 p.m. 311 Bishops Hall. Free. 404-727-6225.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10****Church @ Bread**

11 a.m. Bread Coffeehouse, 2001 Ridgeview Drive. Free. 404-727-6225.

**University Worship**

Fahed Abu-Akel, preaching. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

## SPECIAL

**WEDNESDAYS****Toastmasters @ Emory**

8 a.m. 231 Dental School Building. Free. 404-727-3721.

**THURSDAYS****Chess Club**

6:30 p.m. 106 Bishops Hall. Free. 404-778-4121.

**MONDAY, MARCH 28****Signature Theme Committee Open Session**

6 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-778-4312.

**MONDAY, APRIL 4****Bloodborne Pathogen Training**

10 a.m. 306 Dental School Building. Free. 404-727-4910.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5****RedLightGreen Workshop**

2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0178.

**The Odyssey Book Club**

7 p.m. Board Room, Carlos Museum. \$60. 404-727-0519. **Registration required.**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6****Wireless Clinic**

2 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0300.

**EndNote Workshop**

3 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0147.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**  
**Microforms Workshop**

10 a.m. 312 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0314.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8****The Futurist Forum**

8:30 a.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-778-4312.

**Psychological and Educational Tests Workshop**

11:45 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-712-2833.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9****Oh Nelly 5K Fun Run '05**

8 a.m. Lullwater Park. \$20. 404-727-6185.

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For sports information, visit [www.go.emory.edu](http://www.go.emory.edu).

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