

EmoryReport



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Key Hinton

At a reception before her March 23 Women's History Month keynote lecture, economist and writer Julianne Malveaux talks with invited guests. Her lecture, titled "Making Room for Sadie—A Diversity Metaphor," explored the life of Sadie T.M. Alexander, a renowned African American lawyer in Philadelphia who turned to law after societal prejudice prevented her from pursuing her chosen field of economics. "What would have happened if Sadie had been allowed to do the work she should have done?" Malveaux asked. "Sadie figured out ways to manage her disappointment and still contribute."

GUESTLECTURE

Malveaux makes room for Sadie in keynote

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander did things differently. As a young black woman, she enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania at a time when young black women simply did not enroll at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1921, she left Penn's Wharton School as the first African American to earn a Ph.D. in economics. Barred from an appropriate faculty position at every university she tried, Alexander later turned to a highly successful career in law; she was the first black woman to get a law degree from Penn, the first to be admitted to the Pennsylvania bar, and the first to practice law in Philadelphia.

Suffice it to say, Alexander did things *very* differently. All this made her an ideal choice to be highlighted in the keynote lecture for Emory's Women's History Month celebration,

which this year carries the theme, "Daring to Do Things Differently." And on the evening of March 23 in the School of Law's Tull Auditorium, Alexander received her just attention, as keynote speaker Julianna Malveaux delivered a powerful account of her life in "Making Room for Sadie—A Diversity Metaphor."

"I can't think of someone who did things more differently than Sadie," said Malveaux, a teacher, author, syndicated columnist and frequent radio and TV guest who holds a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the field. Alexander loved but was prevented from pursuing: economics.

In a strong yet conversational tone, Malveaux sprinkled wry humor throughout a lecture that described how Alexander could "find no room" in the field

See **LECTURE** on page 4

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Town hall explores proposed signature themes

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

About 40 people got a glimpse last week of ongoing discussions of Emory's proposed signature themes at a strategic planning town hall meeting, March 23 at noon in Cox Hall Ballroom.

Representatives from eight of the nine committees exploring the proposed themes described their discussions to date on the themes, and Strategic Planning Steering Committee co-chairs Michael Johns (executive vice president for health affairs) and Provost Earl Lewis talked briefly about the overall planning process. The meeting had a different tone than the last strategic plan town hall in November, when a capacity crowd packed into Winship Ballroom; last week, with about 40 audience members scattered around 25 tables, there was considerably more elbow room.

Johns opened the event with a review of the process and preview of the upcoming time line. He said the steering committee will present a substantially finished—but not necessarily final—version of the strategic plan to the Board of Trustees at a June retreat. Then, in September, the plan will get a public roll-out for the University community.

He then turned the floor over to the panel of signature theme discussion leaders, who

one by one reported on the work their groups (each composed of about 30 faculty, staff, students and even alumni) have done. Some of the theme leaders dwelt mostly on Emory's existing resources; some talked about the opportunities that exist for the University in the theme areas; others focused on the resources or structures that could be useful in capitalizing on the themes.

All the theme leaders spoke with the passion of advocates. "We really felt this topic transcended all themes," said Clinton Kilts, professor of psychiatry and behavioral science and co-leader of the "Critical Inquiry and Creative Expression" group.

Peter Brown, professor of anthropology and co-leader for "Global Health," said his group felt global health "is Emory's destiny," recalling that Robert Woodruff was guided into philanthropy by a concern about malaria among workers at his south Georgia plantation.

Several theme leaders said their themes fit perfectly with Emory's vision statement, offering compelling explanations of why this was true. This serves to highlight the importance of the signature theme committees' work, as Lewis repeated that, sometime in late April, the steering committee will select three to five themes that will be adopted in the strategic plan and given special prominence in



A. Poye

Strategic Planning Steering Committee co-chair Michael Johns welcomed attendees at a town hall meeting, March 23, in which discussion leaders explained work on Emory's proposed signature themes.

Emory's upcoming comprehensive campaign.

"The questions we're putting on the table are incredibly important," said Lewis, who pointed out that simply bringing together the theme committees—whose members are drawn from all corners of the Emory enterprise—will yield its own rewards.

The town hall arrived squarely in the middle of a series of open meetings of the theme committees. Six of the groups met last Tuesday and Wednesday night, and tonight (March 28) the last three—"Race, Racism and

Society," "Citizen as Scholar and Scholar as Citizen," and "Critical Inquiry and Creative Expression"—will open their meetings to the public from 6–7:30 p.m. in the Emory Conference Center's main ballroom.

There will be another overall strategic planning town hall on Wednesday, April 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in a location to be determined. For the most up-to-date information on strategic planning, visit www.admin.emory.edu/strategic_plan/.

CARTER CENTER

Carters step down from board

BY DEANNA CONGILEO

As part of a planned transition for the governance of The Carter Center, former President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter announced at the center's March 21 Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting that they would relinquish their titles as BOT chair and vice-chair. The trustees then elected trustee and San Diego businessman John Moores, owner of the San Diego Padres and recent chair of the California Board of Regents, as the new BOT chair.

"Continuing a transition process ... that began in 1994 with the creation of an external Board of Trustees, Rosalynn and I have decided to relinquish our titles," Carter said. "We will remain as trustees on the board and plan to maintain active roles in Carter Center programmatic and fundraising activities, including Rosalynn's work with her mental health program."

"Rosalynn and I see this as part of the ongoing process of preparing The Carter Center for the time when we no longer are active," he continued. "We are blessed with good health and stamina that allow us to stay engaged in the many facets

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AROUNDCAMPUS

Caregiving conference to be held April 16

Emory's Center for Health in Aging will hold "Sharing in the Caring: Fifth Annual Caregiver Conference," Saturday, April 16, from 8 a.m.–2 p.m. in WHSCAB.

Stuart Zola, director of the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, will deliver the keynote address, and topics include memory, Medicare, depression, spirituality and resources for caregiving.

Cost for the one-day event is \$15, and payment may be made at the door by cash or check. The fee includes refreshments. For more information or to register, call the Emory Health Connection at 404-778-7777.

FSAP to host health fair, March 31

The Faculty Staff Assistance Program (FSAP) will host a Worksite Lifestyle Planning Program health fair on Thursday, March 31, from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. in Miller-Ward Alumni House. The event is open to all Emory employees, including prior participants.

Participants will be asked to fill out questionnaires on their own health and lifestyle activities, and will receive a lipid profile screening, glucose and blood pressure testing (fasting is recommended but not required for best results), and body mass index calculations. Assessments will be confidential, and no identifying information of results will be released.

To receive their results, participants will need to attend a follow-up session on April 26, also at Miller-Ward. Individual lifestyle coaching sessions will be made available to participants who request them.

For more information, call 404-727-9620 or send e-mail to jberna2@emory.edu.

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FIRSTPERSON NANCY SEIDEMAN

A journey most auspicious



Ann Borden

Nancy Seideman, assistant vice president for public affairs, was a member of the Feb. 5–17 Emory College delegation to Dharamsala, India. Following are excerpts from her web log account of the trip.

This morning, as we started out via van for the 14-hour drive to Dharamsala, I was able to add another category that shares Delhi roads: an elephant carrying a bundle of long green grass (to feed the cows, I suspect). Cows don't have to fend too much for themselves; once they finish their milking days, they are set free and roam Delhi at will.

One of my colleagues was nudged aside by a cow as he waited on a train platform. Today I don't blink twice at the sight of a cow standing on a two-foot wide median, staring into the distance, with six lanes of traffic flying past her in both directions (officially it's three lanes, but it's kind of create-your-own).

I remarked to my van companion, Geshe Kalsang, that I had never seen poverty before Delhi. Geshe Kalsang said quietly, "Nancy, you have not yet seen poverty." As we drove a few more blocks, he said, "Look, here are the slums." We were driving past what appeared to be tiny shacks molded out of trash. The stench and filth were overwhelming. Although not a person was in sight, people did live in these "homes." This was poverty.

Losar

Our visit officially began early in the morning at the temple as we joined the monks and members of the community in a ceremony to celebrate the Tibetan New Year (*losar*). The monks already had begun the ceremony as we arrived and took our places on mats in an open-air pavillion.

In a double row facing each other, the monks, clad in their distinctive saffron and maroon robes, were chanting to invoke Palden Lhamo, one of two major state protectors of the dharma (Tibetan Buddhist teachings). Through these chants, deep gratitude is expressed for the deity's qualities, because in order to invite her to this place (mentally)—and especially to ask for her blessings—appreciation must be expressed through chants and offerings. The chants are accompanied at times by the monks playing cymbals, drums and wind instruments.

The entire ceremony is active and quite colorful, as witnessed by the many cameras and videos recording the event. But the ceremony is not limited to the

monks; sweet rice cakes and butter tea (just what it sounds like) are offered to all present, and prayers are offered for the entire world, for all life forms.

Random thoughts

- I had been shy about engaging monks in conversation until I met my friends here. I mean, what did I have to offer monks intellectually? What's there to talk about? Aren't they always thinking profound thoughts? They're not.

- To prepare for this trip I took meds to prevent typhoid, am currently on a three-week course of malaria pills, and I received immunizations for polio and hepatitis A. I had been warned about rabies, "Delhi belly," Japanese encephalitis, and another disease I can't recall, but it is really bad. So what happens? I come down with a common cold.

- I was told it was cold in Dharamsala and to dress in layers. "No problem," I said. "I grew up in the north; I know cold weather." I don't. There is no indoor central heating in Dharamsala; floor heaters provide the only warmth. When I am in the hotel room or in the corridor, I can see my breath. I wear three layers to bed.

The third day of losar

We took an early morning walk along a mountain ridge to participate in a ceremony to make offerings of incense and food to the gods of positive sight. In the valley below we could see clouds of smoke from another ceremony. Laughing children, in colorful traditional Tibetan dress, ran past us to the shrine, whirling barrel-size prayer wheels. All along the route were piles of rocks (painted white on the sides) with varied offerings placed on top. These cairns represent the universe. As we neared the center, there was a proliferation of prayer flags (white, red, blue and yellow, symbolizing the earth, sky, wind and water).

The mood was festive—the jubilant crowd chanted along with the monks, and people walked by with trays of barley. I took a pinch, but noticed that others scooped up cupfuls and laughed when they noticed how little I had taken. The barley was tossed in the air and rained heavily down on us. Everyone greeted each other and shook hands, sort of the Tibetan version of Times Square. I later found out that the more barley you throw, the more auspicious your new year. I'm in trouble.

We began an "ambulation" along a ridge and around a hill on top of which is the Dalai Lama's residence. The ambulation was in honor of His Holiness and of the spirits in nature—all living beings.

His Holiness The Dalai Lama

On Monday, Feb. 14, at 12:30 p.m., we met with the Dalai Lama in a private audience at his residence. This was the major reason for the trip—to receive His Holiness' blessing for establishing a formal agreement between Emory and the Institute of Buddhist Dialectics.

We were seated in a large reception room to await his arrival. We sat in absolute silence for about five minutes. I was glad that we'd spent almost a week in Dharamsala before meeting the Dalai Lama, because now I had a greater understanding of and appreciation for what he was about.

From the moment he arrived, the room was filled with his energy, humor and warmth. Dean Bobby Paul thanked His Holiness for receiving us and talked about the progress of the Emory-Tibet Partnership, and said that we had taken his advice to "start small," to our mutual benefit. His Holiness expressed his approval of the deepening of our relationship.

Bobby presented the Dalai Lama with Emory gifts, and also gave him a copy of our Emory-Tibet Partnership brochure. His Holiness examined the brochure carefully. In response to a question from an Emory student about the greatest problems we will face in the next 50 years, the Dalai Lama said they are: the environment, including the impact of world population; the gap between rich and poor; and the need for countries to rise above individual interests to find common interests in order to develop a sustainable global community.

The experience of being in His Holiness' presence is difficult for me to describe. It's something I feel internally, and I'm sure it will take a while to sort out.

In flight

One of the most meaningful aspects of the trip for me was to be present when Bobby and the Lobsang and Tibetan scholars discussed how the Emory-Tibet partnership has contributed to our individual missions and—on a grander scale—how together we might benefit society.

As Bobby says, simply put, we're exploring and blending the best of Eastern and Western traditions to create a new culture, new knowledge, that contributes to positive transformation in the world.

What really intrigues me is the personal story. A cultural anthropologist, Bobby has spent much of his academic career focused on comparative religion and myth and ritual. His dissertation was on the Buddhist symbolic world, but he hadn't visited this region since he did research in Nepal about 30 years ago.

He conceived the partnership more than a decade ago. I can't imagine how Bobby felt, watching His Holiness sign the agreement, though he did say it was like "climbing to the mountain top." It was so moving to be present when my friend and colleague's dream was realized.

This entire experience symbolized what was inherent in so many of the Tibetan rituals, traditions and even casual conversation: the deep bonds among teacher, mentor and student.

To view the web log in its entirety (including photos), visit <http://langqts.library.emory.edu/tibet/>.

EMORYVOICES

Should Congress have interceded in the Terri Schiavo case?



No, that's a matter that should have been kept between a husband and a wife.

Michael Wright
graduate student
Neuroscience



Capital N, capital O. There has been due process in the courts over and over, and it is time to permit her to pass away in peace.

Otto Froehlich
associate professor
Physiology



I don't think so. It's a personal choice of family and caretakers.

Courtney Wiener
freshman
Neuroscience & Behavioral Biology



No, I don't believe it's the government's business.

Ellen Hoffman
campus visitor
Parent of Prospective Student



Photos by Jon Rou

That's a tough question. No, I don't think so. I believe it should be a family matter.

Mary Woods
maintenance mechanic
Facilities Management

EMORYPROFILE LAURA STAMEY

FLAG BEARER

BY
ERIC
RANGUS



Kay Hinton

This Saturday, April 2, the Quadrangle will be covered in flags like these during Emory's annual International Cultural Festival, and Laura Stamey will be in the center of it all. Part of Stamey's job as international student adviser for the International Student and Scholar Program is to advise the festival's organizing committee.

Every year, just after Spring Break, the Quadrangle goes global. Flags from dozens of nations ring Emory's center square; the aroma of foods from every continent float through the air; music, dance and fashion flare everywhere.

The International Cultural Festival will take place Saturday, April 2, and there is perhaps no single day on the Emory calendar that is more colorful. The many national flags on display have a lot to do with that, as do the traditional dress many international students and area residents choose to show off.

At the center of everything will be Laura Stamey. "The festival is a way for international students and scholars to express themselves and share a little bit about their culture," said Stamey, international student adviser in the International Student and Scholar Programs (ISSP) office, which co-sponsors the festival. "You can see the pride and how excited they are about this opportunity to share."

Stamey is ISSP's undergraduate adviser and works with around 250 international undergraduates, helping them with everything from financial concerns to filling out immigration documents. (Just last week she was named College Council's 2005 Adviser of the Year.) Stamey also advises the student committee in charge of planning and running the International Cultural Festival, a yearlong activity.

"The students on the planning committee all have to learn to communicate, which is an art in and of itself," Stamey said. "But after they are finished, they feel like they could conquer the world."

Some 3,000–4,000 people attend the International Cultural Festival each year. Many are Emory students, but the carnival-like event is ideal for families, and many take advantage of the chance to come to campus. The festival also is well publicized to area schools, and international students from throughout metro Atlanta—and occasionally as far away as Athens—make the trip.

This year's event, themed "Destination: Emory," will be similar to previous ones, with booths set up all over the Quad. Some will offer native foods, while others will show off photos or give mini-history lessons, or chances to play games.

One new feature this year is a partnership with the nonprofit organization WorldPlay, of which Emory's own Neil Shulman, associate professor of medicine, is co-founder. At this year's festival, children (including adult children) will learn how to make their own toys. They can keep them for themselves or donate them, through WorldPlay, to tsunami victims.

This is Stamey's second festival. She came to Emory in July 2003 after spending a year at Georgia State University as international student adviser. Her career choice grew from a longtime interest in world cultures—particularly French culture. While in high school, she spent time as an exchange student in a French-speaking area of Belgium. She was only supposed to spend a year there, but ended up staying three.

"In some ways, my role as an international educator began at that point," Stamey said. "In many ways I was representing—like it or not—American society. And when I returned to the United States, I had even stronger convictions concerning the importance of international education."

In Belgium, Stamey learned first-hand the difficulties of adjusting to a new culture. She knew the language just fine, but there were no services to which students could turn for questions about immigration issues. It was something that stayed in her mind when she came home to the States.

Stamey grew up in the Tampa Bay area and, in

between trips to Europe, attended Tampa's University of South Florida, graduating in 2001 with a bachelor's in international studies. While a student at USF, she interned in the school's International Student and Scholar Services program. "I learned I could make a difference in the life of a student who comes to the United States to study." She worked for a short time at USF after graduating, but soon moved to Atlanta for the Georgia State job.

At the time, Georgia State had around 1,400 international students. Emory's number is smaller than that one-tenth that, but that doesn't mean Stamey's work is less intense. If anything, it is more so since she has the opportunity to know more students personally.

"It's a moment of truth, finding out what students' real goals are," Stamey said. "Some want to leave and continue their career elsewhere. Others wish to stay in the United States. We deal with 18–21-year-olds who are making major life decisions."

Immigration is just one issue Stamey runs across in the course of her job. She designs and implements orientation programs for international students, for instance. And she is program adviser for the SPICE House (Student Program for International Cultural Exchange), an on-campus residence hall for international students. Dealing with students from so many different backgrounds (Emory has more than 50 multicultural/international student organizations) is rarely easy, and almost always a learning experience.

"There are books that teach you how and when to shake hands, but you only learn when you talk one on one with individuals," Stamey said. "Our office does a lot of workshops dealing with cross-cultural conflict resolution. I learned that, because of one student's background, voting over LearnLink was considered impolite. Who would have known? The important thing is to establish trust and respect from the beginning. It's important to be sensitive, but you can't be paralyzed either."

Stamey's own international student experience was a positive one. She remains in close contact with her host family, visiting them every couple of years and hosting their trips to this country. Her other experiences were memorable as well. Not only did Stamey earn her

high school diploma in Belgium, but she also spent one year of college there.

Students from abroad couldn't work during the school year, but when classes were out Stamey got a job working as a cashier at a gas station. Located on a main road, the station was a stopping point for drivers criss-crossing the continent. In the days before the euro, Stamey came across many French francs, German marks and even a few American dollars. Whenever Americans came into the station, she frequently pretended she was a native, just to see what would happen.

"I don't know if it's fair to say this across the board, but in that gas station, the Americans seemed to expect that someone would know how to speak English," Stamey said. "But in general, I really didn't meet that many Americans; it wasn't what I was there to do. The more English-speaking individuals I met, the less likely I would master another language or understand another culture."

Stamey's thirst for cultural knowledge is still strong. She currently is pursuing a master's in French literature at Georgia State. Her coursework will be finished in December, and then she will pick a thesis topic.

While a good bit of her job is administrative (she handles much of the logistics and facilities work for the cultural festival) and she does a lot of State Department paperwork for international students, it is the developmental aspect of the job Stamey finds most appealing.

For example, she recalled a bus trip to the beach she was chaperoning while at South Florida. Most international students, she said, have the impression that Florida is one large beach surrounding Walt Disney World. But the USF campus is an hour away from the Gulf of Mexico—a sad realization for many students.

"I remember hearing conversations among students from warring countries, or countries that had a history of friction," Stamey said. "They are 19 or 20 [year-olds] and having these normal conversations about everyday life. These individuals are future leaders, and they are making peace. They will go home and not only share their experiences in the United States—loved this, hated that—but at the same time they are going to remember that one person they met on the bus. When it's time to go to war, these future leaders are going to think twice."

EMORYSNAPSHOT



Kay Hinton

At a ceremony held March 17 in Miller-Ward Alumni House, Marcia Bansley (left), executive director of Trees Atlanta, accepted the Woolford B. Baker Green Space Award from Betty Willis, senior associate vice president for government and community affairs. The Baker Award, given each year by Friends of Emory Forest, recognizes community leaders in protecting, developing and promoting green space and/or forested areas. Since its founding in 1984, Trees Atlanta has planted some 20,000 large shade trees in downtown and midtown Atlanta, and either planted or distributed another 60,000 smaller trees throughout the metro area. Bansley, a 1981 graduate of the School of Law, was involved in helping Friends of Emory Forest take root in 1999, and she invited much of Trees Atlanta's full-time staff forward to help her accept the award.

FOCUS:UNIVERSITYRELATIONS

Engaging volunteers meaningfully

“The best mirror is an old friend.” —George Herbert

As extensive as our circuits into the larger world are on behalf of Emory, those of us who do alumni relations and development work ideally need the services of a small army to extend our reach. In this small army, the enlisted go by a single title that is decidedly unmartial—that of “friend.” Though lacking Emory business cards, our friends are no less a part of the University, and their actions in our service are no less decisive in terms of Emory’s positioning and overall reputation.

We need friends to understand the impact we have on society and to advocate for our causes in their own social and business circles. We need friends to open doors for us and, on occasion, influence important issues before the state and national legislatures. Friends help us partner with other sectors to mutual benefit and are of invaluable assistance in leveraging philanthropic investment. As my epigraph attests, the “best” friends also do not shy away from giving us critical input about ourselves, and in this regard Emory has been fortunate over the years. Simply put, we need friends to help Emory get better, to help make those circuits wider.

Gaining friends and volunteers in today’s world, however, is a much different proposition than even a decade ago. For many years, the Depression and World War II generations carried American higher education on their backs, engaging in volunteerism and philanthropy with great passion and almost unconditional love. They came along at a time when access to college was much more limited. Realizing their great good fortune and unique place in history, these original higher education supporters are enormously loyal to the institutions that gave them their foothold in life.

As our upcoming Commencement speaker, Tom Brokaw, has chronicled so well, we are now losing the people from that era. Replacing them are generations who came of age when a much greater percentage of citizens had access to a university education. Although these younger generations—particularly alumni—may want us to succeed, they have many more choices for how to spend their volunteer time and discretionary philanthropic resources. They want to know why their involvement matters; they want to measure their impact on us—and, in turn, our impact on society.

As the generational dominoes fall, it is critical that we begin to identify who will constitute Emory’s next generation of volunteer leadership. We must offer a richer context for volunteers’ involvement so that we are among their leading choices in a long list of service opportunities.

That process has started with our current Board of Governors of the Association of Emory Alumni—the one volunteer organization that cuts across the whole of the institution and represents our most significant body of potential support. How, then, are we constructing this engagement?

First, we are exposing them in great depth to the real issues the University is facing: the need to build a stronger public image; to increase our capacity in certain key domains; to leverage the great synergies that can be developed at the boundaries of the traditional academic disciplines; to cement an even stronger partnership with the Carter Center; and much more. We have sparked their interest by asking them to weigh the very questions we are weighing, such as the notion of “university vs. multiversity,” the concept of “contributing excellence vs. competitive excellence,” and the idea of being a “destination university.”

A board member sits on the Strategic Plan Steering Committee, giving our alumni a direct stake in the final product. In addition, Provost Earl Lewis has provided the entire board a comprehensive look at the strategic planning process, and they have reflected on the proposed signature themes, thus helping us to understand how the broader public may react.

As a result of exposing our volunteers to issues of substance—issues with which we ourselves wrestle—we draw more effectively on their experience and expertise; meanwhile, they in turn will be better advocates for our concerns. By engaging them on a higher plane, they will have a more satisfying personal experience and more equity in our future.

I welcome the comments of any of Emory’s field generals as to how we might best grow, and deploy, this army of gentle friends.

Johnnie Ray is senior vice president for Development and University Relations.

HEALTHSCIENCES

Program lets doctor make house calls for women’s health

BY TIA MCCOLLORS

Emory gynecologic oncologist Ira Horowitz is bringing answers to women’s most intimate health questions straight to their homes with his outreach education program, “From Our Home to Yours.”

Horowitz talks with women about female-specific health issues as well as gynecological cancers. As an oncologist, he covers such topics as ovarian, cervical, uterine and breast cancers, along with more general issues like menopause, sexually transmitted diseases, sexuality and hormone replacement.

“The best thing about this approach is that women are more uninhibited and feel free to ask questions that they may not ask their physician during an exam,” said Horowitz, Willa-ford Ransom Leach Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics. “We usually schedule the event for an hour, but we always end up going two or three. Even though I come with pre-planned topics to discuss, the open format allows us to focus on health issues that are important to the women in that particular session.”

Atlanta resident Harriet Berger agrees. Berger hosted a “From Our Home to Yours” session in her home for about 30 busy professionals and a few lawyers—all women over 45.

“Dr. Horowitz has a good sense of humor, so he makes people comfortable instantly,” Berger said. “Once people started asking questions, everyone jumped in. Sometimes we got off on tangents that had little to do with oncology, but lots to do with female issues.”

The evening began with hors d’oeuvres before the women joined Horowitz in the family room, Berger said. “It was as warm and inviting for him as it was for the guests,” she said. “It was just a comfortable place to be.”

“The comfortable home



Ann Borden

Gynecology’s Ira Horowitz is reliving the days when doctors actually made house calls with “From Our Home to Yours,” a program through which he visits people’s homes for personal discussions of women’s health issues.

setting is beneficial because the patient isn’t in a sterile environment like a clinic,” Horowitz said. “[This] really lets women discuss health in an open, supportive environment and have access to a gynecologist when he doesn’t have another patient waiting; the face-to-face time women get during an annual exam is 10–15 minutes, maximum. But [at these programs] I’m not on the clock or worried about seeing the next patient.”

Hormones are always a hot topic, Horowitz said. Other topics that get peak discussion time are ovarian cancer and changes in libido and sexuality associated with aging.

“Even though I’m a man, they look at me first as a physi-

cian and a resource. The conversations are candid, and we truly discuss everything,” Horowitz said. “These are women who go to gynecologists around the region, but they simply haven’t asked their physicians any of these questions. Our target audience is the community because all women can benefit. It’s truly an effort for community service and awareness, not a way to drum up patients.”

From Our House to Yours is sponsored by Emory Health-care and the Winship Cancer Institute. Women interested in hosting an event in their home can contact Melissa Forster-Green at 404-778-2987 or melissa_forster@emoryhealthcare.org.

LECTURE from page 1

she loved but did not let that stop her from succeeding. After getting her Ph.D. but before turning to law, Alexander took a job at the black-owned North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. “This,” Malveaux said, “was like taking a rocket scientist and putting her behind a counter at Safeway.”

Even then, and after she began to study law, Alexander continued to read economics and publish articles. Later on, as she established a successful family law practice in Philadelphia, Alexander became so renowned that “when men got out of line, women would say, ‘Get back in line or I’m going to send you Sadie,’” Malveaux said.

Indeed, it’s difficult to imagine a black woman in her day achieving more than did

Alexander, who Malveaux said served on presidential commissions from Hoover through Kennedy. She also founded the Delta Sigma Theta national sorority, serving as president for five years.

In describing Alexander’s life, Malveaux’s larger point was: What might she have accomplished had she been allowed to pursue the field she loved? It was years, even decades after Alexander got her Ph.D., Malveaux said, before economics began to seriously study the impact of African Americans or women in the work force.

“Will we make room for Sadie when we write the history books? She stepped up, but we didn’t step up to her,” Malveaux said. “What we have to deal with is: What else can we stand to lose? That’s what we need to think about when

we [deal with institutions] that ‘don’t do diversity.’”

Helping Malveaux get her points across was a healthy dose of humor. For example, recognizing her audience, she said at one point, “Here’s what happens in academe: When you have a problem, they will make you chair of a committee to solve *your* problem. But they will also find your biggest enemy or detractor, and make him your co-chair.”

In introducing Malveaux, Center for Women Director Ali Crown pointed out that her address also served as a the Jessica Glasser Memorial Lecture, named for the 1996 alumna of Emory College who died in an auto accident just days after graduation. Glasser’s father, Richard Glasser, attended Malveaux’s lecture and presented her a gift to commemorate the occasion.

EMERITUSCOLLEGE

Foege looks to the future in second annual Sheth Lecture

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

In introducing William Foege to a capacity lunchtime crowd, March 22 in Miller-Ward Alumni House, former CDC director Jeffrey Koplan listed several striking attributes of his one-time boss. "He is tall," said Koplan, vice president for academic health affairs, of the man to whom he reported some 30 years ago while working for the CDC's smallpox eradication program. "He is *very* tall."

But it was another attribute besides Foege's height—his "ability to make anything he talks about interesting," as Koplan said—that was on display that day, as the Presidential Distinguished Professor of International Health at the Rollins School of Public Health delivered the second annual Sheth Distinguished Lecture, sponsored by Emeritus College.

Foege's subject was the future as he sees it through the window of epidemiology. But his lecture ventured far afield of disease investigation, as Foege offered predictions not only for public health but for culture, religion, higher education and other aspects of the human experience.

"My grandchildren will not realize how new democracy is," he said, stating that "clear trends" show democracy is taking hold all over the world. "They will take democracy for granted."

But the United States may no longer be the unchallenged epicenter of that future world characterized by self-rule; in higher education, for instance, Foege said U.S. restrictions on stem-cell research and immigration will push the nexus of biological post-graduate education East, to India and China.



Kay Hinton

Public health's William Foege predicted what the future would hold for human health and beyond in the Emeritus College's Sheth Lecture, held March 22 in Miller-Ward Alumni House.

Making oblique references to everything from the Terri Schiavo case to the U.S. intervention in Iraq, Foege said the United States will be significantly responsible for its future loss of influence. "Over the last century, we developed the reputation of using strength with restraint—now we're squandering that reputation," he said. "In the arrogance of becoming the world's only superpower, we've become blind to the proper use of that power."

Many of those in attendance had personally witnessed the evolution of U.S. hegemony, as the crowd was made up almost exclusively of seniors. Eugene Bianchi, professor emeritus of religion and director of Emeritus College, welcomed everyone to the event, the purpose of which is "to combine sociability with intellectual inquiry." Bianchi also pointed out that three former CDC directors were in attendance: Koplan (who served from 1998–2002), Foege (1977–83) and David Sencer (1966–77).

Foege, who also directed the Carter Center from 1986–92, had more predictions: that biology will be the defining science of the

21st century; that fundamentalism would begin to decline as fissures within fundamentalist movements sap its strength; and that genomics would issue in a new era of single-payer health care. ("Once you have your [personal] genome on a \$100 disc, insurance companies will find it hard to find people who are insurable," he said.)

Though many of his predictions seemed dire—"Tell me when I've said more than you want to hear," he said at one point—Foege closed his address with a bit of sunshine. Saying that all cultures and even individuals were a mix of fatalism and nonfatalism, he gladly reported that his own field was composed predominantly of the latter.

"Public health people are by nature optimists; there is no logical reason for pessimists to go into that field," Foege said. "I tell my students that there's a time for optimism and a time for pessimism, but when the time for pessimism comes, contract out for it."

CARTER CENTER from page 1

of the center, but now is the time for our board to assume a more prominent role. As its founders, we know The Carter Center will always be linked to our identity and personalities, but we proudly recognize the center has expanded its reach beyond what the two of us contribute."

Moore, a Texas native, is a business leader and active philanthropist. Moore founded BMC Software in 1980 and remained at the company until 1992. In 1989 he founded the River Blindness Foundation to distribute treatments for the disease in developing countries, especially those in sub-Saharan Africa. The foundation was absorbed into The Carter Center in 1997.

"Rosalynn and I are very pleased that the board has selected one of its own, John Moore, as the next chair of the Board of Trustees," Carter said. "John has been a member of our board since its creation in 1994. We first met John and his wife, Becky, more than a

decade ago, when we learned of their philanthropic efforts to assist those suffering from river blindness disease. This unselfish commitment led to their greater involvement in the work of The Carter Center and an unquestioned belief in its mission. We are confident in the center's future with John as chair."

"I am excited and humbled as I undertake this challenge," Moore said. "The board is mindful that it is impossible to replace President and Mrs. Carter and the unique roles they have in the world. To my relief, they are not going anywhere and will remain, as long as they desire, very active in all phases of The Carter Center's efforts."

"The Carters have laid a strong foundation for the future of the center," he continued. "I accept this honor with a keen understanding of and devotion to the center's mission to wage peace, fight disease and build hope for the most needy citizens of our world."

UNIVERSITYGOVERNANCE

Development officers visit Employee Council

The March 16 meeting of the Employee Council, held at the Carter Center, featured a presentation by Dan Macaluso and Phil Hills, vice presidents for University development and health sciences development, respectively, who discussed ways in which staff can contribute to the upcoming comprehensive campaign.

The pair gave an overview of the upcoming campaign, which aims to raise more than \$1 billion over seven years. Macaluso suggested a committee be formed to discuss development issues and communicate staff concerns and ideas.

Other guests included Susan Butler, chair of the Campus Tobacco Control Team, and Julie Bernath, wellness coordinator for the Faculty Staff Assistance Program (FSAP), who each discussed a variety of issues involving smoking.

Butler gave an in-depth history of Emory's smoking policies, which now prohibit lighting up within 25 feet of building entrances. Bernath listed current FSAP smoking cessation programs on campus.

In council business, special issues chair Louis Burton said the subcommittee continues to work on expanding shuttle service to both the Carter Center and the Clifton Child Care Center. He also said an assessment of 120 buildings on campus will soon take place, gauging their compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Another phase involving 86 more buildings will follow.

Burton said the subcommittee is considering how staff could have a say in where new eateries are located on campus; the group may also look into parking at Emory Village. He said that if patrons move from one village establishment to another, they risk having their cars booted. The Student Government Association also is studying the issue.

Finally, Burton encouraged council members to review the job description for the new vice president for Human Resources, now posted on the web. "Staff are the majority of people on campus," said Burton, a member of the search advisory committee for the position. "I need your input so we can attempt to choose the right person."

Communications co-chair Sylvia Ennis confirmed that the spring town hall featuring President Jim Wagner and other senior administrators will be held April 26 in Winship Ballroom. Membership chair Jennifer Vazquez distributed bio sketches of council members running for elected office. Those elections will be held at the April meeting.

Kim Campbell, captain of the council's Relay for Life team, said around \$800 in donations has already been collected, putting the team more than halfway toward its \$1,500 goal. Campbell said 17 people have signed up to participate for the May 13–14 relay at Adams Stadium on North Druid Hills Road, and more are welcome.

Council President Susie Lackey said outgoing HR Vice President Alice Miller was presented with a decorative desk clock to thank her for helping the council during her 13 years as Emory's chief HR officer.

The next Employee Council meeting will be held Wednesday, April 20, in the Jones Room of Woodruff Library. —Eric Rangus

If you have a question or comment for Employee Council, e-mail President Susie Lackey at slackey@rmy.emory.edu.

EMORYSNAPSHOT



Jon Rou

From left, Emory seniors Nathan Woodling, Ansley Dillehay, Cindy Soo and Koshlan Mayer-Blackwell were selected earlier this semester as the 2005 Bobby Jones Scholars. Established in 1976, the Robert T. Jones Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund is a partnership between Emory and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The four scholars will receive full tuition and a travel stipend for a year of study at St. Andrews, beginning this summer. Bobby Jones Scholars are chosen by a committee of faculty, administrators and trustees of the scholarship fund. The award is named for golfing legend Bobby Jones, a graduate of Emory's School of Law.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

Faculty Council talks trust with Wagner, Lewis

Chair Sharon Strocchia opened the March 22 Faculty Council meeting, held in 400 Administration, by introducing three new members: Nadine Kaslow and Kate Heilpern from the School of Medicine, and Frank Maddox from Oxford. Chair-elect Mike Rogers then reported that the Distinguished Faculty Lecture committee has selected a nominee to deliver the 2006 lecture; the Faculty Council unanimously approved the choice, who will be publicly announced upon accepting an invitation from President Jim Wagner.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to two open discussions: one, requested by Wagner, covered issues of trust between faculty and administrations; the second, led by past-chair John Snarey, examined three proposed changes to the council bylaws.

Wagner said, in a recent conversation, a senior faculty member described to him three reasons why faculty are suspicious of administration: first, the perception that administrators do not have deep roots in academic values; second, that administrators and faculty have fundamentally different roles and lifestyles; and third, there is a constant suspicion that administrators always have immediate access to more funding for things the administration wants.

The president compared a university to a professional sports team, which may have thousands of employees. "But when people think of the Atlanta Braves, they think of the folks who wear the uniforms," Wagner said. "Similarly, when people think of a university, they think of the faculty." He then asked for ways the administration could better support "the ones who wear the uniforms."

Tom Frank from theology said a "remarkable" amount of work has been done in Wagner's short time at Emory, starting with the vision statement and progressing through to the strategic plan, and it's only natural that some would be left dizzy by the pace. Frank said he was encouraged by the "whole new language" that is being spoken in the Emory community.

Kaslow said trust takes time to build, and though Wagner has made a lot of progress in this respect, there are still people who do not yet feel engaged with what's going on. Carol Hogue from public health said faculty trust is more important today than ever; though in some institutions in the past, faculty may have played central—even predominant—roles in governance, modern research universities are so complex that it may be beyond the ability of faculty to run them. Professionals are needed, Hogue said, and that's why faculty and administration must establish trust.

Another theme of the discussion was the challenge in balancing personal goals with investment in the institution. Embracing Emory's signature themes, several faculty said, could be a risky undertaking; though doing so may serve Emory, will younger faculty pursue research that, if it does not bear fruit, could hurt their careers?

In the second half of the meeting, Snarey proposed changes (drafted by the council's Futures Committee) to Faculty Council bylaws that would: require that all 26 members be elected by peers (currently eight are appointed by the president); and require that all faculty counselors to the Board of Trustees (BOT) be selected from the 26 elected council members. In another proposal, Snarey recommended the Futures Committee consider whether to request that academic issues and policy recommendations to the BOT be vetted through Faculty Council, whether a full-time administrative assistant is needed to support the council, and whether face-to-face consultation with the BOT is warranted.

In the following discussion, several council members questioned whether all 26 council members should be elected. Retaining some number of appointed slots—though appointed by the elected members themselves, rather than by the president—would give the council flexibility to address problems of underrepresentation that could arise through a strictly electoral process.

Other ideas included whether to increase the size of the council; more members, some people said, would enable the council to do more work. For example, Wagner said that Johns Hopkins University's comparable Academic Council reviews all tenure and promotion files.

Snarey said he will take the points raised back to the Futures Committee and come up with a new resolution to be submitted for vote at the council's April meeting. That meeting will be held Tuesday, April 19, at 3:15 p.m. in 400 Administration.

—Michael Terrazas

If you have a question or concern for Faculty Council, e-mail Strocchia at sharon.strocchia@emory.edu.

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Grady doctor receives \$25K grant for cultural training

BY ALICIA SANDS LURRY

Will better familiarity with patients' cultural backgrounds improve the care they receive? One Grady Hospital doctor is about to find out.

Inginia Genao, assistant professor of medicine and director of multicultural affairs at Grady, has received a \$25,000 grant from the Aetna Foundation to implement cultural competency training for the hospital's nursing staff. The project is a first for Genao, who in 1999 began a cultural competency curriculum to educate Emory medical students and residents about the nuances of various cultures representing the Grady patient population.

The Aetna grant is an extension of Genao's cultural competency program; it will improve patient care, she said, by helping nurses understand and become more aware of cultural backgrounds and how cultural beliefs affect patients' health practices. The effort is a collaboration with the Henry W. Grady Foundation and Grady's Department of Language Interpretive Services, which provides patient interpretation and translation services in several different languages.

"Nurses play a crucial role in the care we provide our patients," said Genao, who will



Kay Hinton

A \$25,000 grant from the Aetna Foundation will help Grady's Inginia Genao train more nurses in cultural competency. Familiarity with patients' cultures, Genao says, leads to better care.

oversee the grant. "We feel it is important that we actually train hospital personnel in cultural competency. An individual's culture is inseparable from his or her health; our staff should understand how someone's culture and background can impact overall health, as well as any nuances involved in providing them with specific healthcare services."

The frequency and size of the training classes will dictate how many nurses will be trained. For now, Genao expects emergency medicine and surgical nurses, along with those in general medical clinics, to be among the first to receive training.

Genao is the founder and medical director of the International Medical Clinic at Grady, which sees a host of Hispanic, Ethiopian and African American

patients each year. While the majority of her patients are Hispanic, Genao said cultural competency training will help nurses learn that certain diseases (such as diabetes) are more prevalent among certain ethnic groups, like Hispanics, than whites. In turn, nurses will learn how patients' eating habits affect their health risks and how to help them modify their lifestyle and dietary choices.

Genao said she plans to apply for future grant funding to provide training for clerical and support staff, dietitians, and administrators.

"We're hoping this [training] program will grow and grow and grow," she said. "It will really enhance our ability to serve all of our patients."

FAMILY FORUM

Ash, Fivush explore causes, consequences of child violence

BY KATHERINE BAUST

Peter Ash, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral science, addressed his role and reasoning in preparing the American Psychiatric Association's input into legal briefs for the recent Supreme Court case *Roper v. Simmons*, and colleague Robyn Fivush, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology, shared her work on preventing youth violence in a joint presentation in the School of Law's Tull Auditorium on Wednesday, March 23.

"Challenges of Adolescence and Violence," part of the Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Religion's (CISR) 2004-05 Family Forum Series, brought together diverse academic perspectives to explore the influence of religious traditions on law, politics, society and culture.

"This year's forum wrestles with the fundamental question regarding children and what we do with the massive new incidences of aggravated assault, rape, abuse and overall violence by and against children," said John Witte, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics and CISR director, who introduced the session. "From Columbine

to Red Lake, from pedophilic priests to the accusations against Michael Jackson, today we will take a look at violence through the binoculars of psychiatry and psychology."

Ash discussed the culpability that should be attached to juveniles and the Supreme Court's reasoning in its recent decision banning the execution of minors. "In the past decade," he said, "scientific studies have provided more precise data about the extent of the mitigating characteristics that make adolescents less criminally responsible, such as the fact that their brains are still physically maturing."

"Research says that cognitive development in adolescents by age 15 is similar to an adult, but there is a psychosocial immaturity in youth associated with impulsiveness, relevance of time and the future and resistance to peer pressure, which comes into play," Ash continued. "Recent research also says the brain continues to develop into the 20s."

"I don't want to advocate that violent children should just get off, and I am fully persuaded that for some, there is little one can do," he said. "In my view, there should be more individualized assessments for whether

they should receive adult punishment or if the focus should be on rehabilitation."

Fivush talked about her research on how family ritual and story may reduce the tendency toward adolescent violence and other dangerous behaviors. "Having regular mealtime together is more of a predictor of an adolescent outcome than sports, church or school," she said. "Dinnertime narratives bring the family together anchoring each member, forming a web of relations and giving the child a sense of belonging and self."

"Children who have regular family mealtimes are less likely to smoke, drink, use illegal drugs, experiment with sex at a young age, or get into fights," she continued. "They also are at a lower risk for suicidal thoughts, are more likely to do better in school, are more emotionally content, work harder, have positive peer relationships, and have healthier eating habits."

"For all families, adolescence is a time of risk," Fivush said. "Children that have a strong sense of belonging and self are less at risk in developing a healthy adult identity."

Awards of Distinction

2005

Congratulations to the winners of the 2005 Awards of Distinction. These 10 individuals were honored at a March 23 ceremony, where each was presented a plaque and a \$500 U.S. savings bond by President Jim Wagner.



Steve Doney
Grady Assistant
Administrator,
School of Medicine

Doney "has made tremendous contributions to the Department of Medicine" in issues ranging from billing to patient

care, said nominator Carlos Del Rio, chief of service at Grady Hospital. Doney diligently and consistently tracked down and corrected the bottlenecks and breakdowns in the billing process," had a leadership role in the department's strategic planning process and developed a system of reports to improve staff education. In his four years as administrator, Doney has faced a number of structural deficiencies within the department, but instead of blaming his predecessors, he "stepped up to the challenge" and attacked all problems that came his way, Del Rio wrote.



Deb Hammacher
Associate Director,
University Media
Relations

Hammacher's "consistent and outstanding initiative, innovation and leadership" have helped build Emory's

burgeoning reputation in the national arena, wrote nominator Nancy Seideman, assistant vice president of public affairs. A staff member of the Emory Scholars Program and sixth-year FAME adviser, Hammacher has a deep investment in forming relationships with the students she represents to the media. Nominator Ronald Schuchard, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, said Hammacher also is "dedicated to discovering and publicizing the newsworthy activities ... of faculty members to enhance the image of Emory in the public domain."



Ann Hulton
Head of Systems
and Media Services,
Woodruff Health
Sciences Center
Library

Hulton's unflagging dedication to providing the Emory community

with the health resources they need qualifies her as "one of the best," said nominator Bonita Ryan, head of Access Services. The E-Journals Working Group, which Hulton co-chairs, was presented with a Quality Service Award by Woodruff Library last June, and the project continues to grow in size and popularity. Hulton also developed the library's intranet system and has been coordinator of the MedWeb catalog since 1999. An "innovative thinker and excellent project manager," Hulton plays an integral role in the health community.



Gregory Kable
Manager of Systems
and IT, Division of
Animal Resources

Kable's innovative thinking has increased efficiency, cut costs and smoothed out the wrinkles in the Division of Animal Resources (DAR).

He recently completed the daunting task of switching from a manual to electronic inventory system, reducing processing time and increasing accuracy. He also improved card access to facilities and worked on the merger of DAR and Facilities Management (FM) systems, which resulted in substantial cost and time savings. Nominator Michael Huerkamp, DAR director, described Kable as "humble and yet confident in his own abilities," a man who loves Emory so much "he almost refuses to take a vacation."



Anita Ransom
Office Manager,
Center for Lifelong
Learning

Ransom's work in training the Emory Center for Lifelong Learning's (ECLC) work-study students, who serve as customer service

representatives, has "revolutionized the way we recruit, train and develop our growing team," said nominator Steve Stoffle, executive director of ECLC. After organizing the center's student job fair participation, Ransom set about professionalizing her group of 15 students by developing an intensive training program that can be used for years to come. Her passion for her job resulted in a program that gives students a greater role in the Emory community and presents a positive and professional image for the center.



Derek Spransy
Computer Support,
Emory College

Spransy's initiative as chief computer security officer has effectively addressed the recent spike in security incidents. Nominator

Carole Meyers, director of academic computing, said the reason for Spransy's success is his sophisticated understanding of both technical problems and the culture of the faculty and students he serves. His dedication to computing security is coupled with his full workload as a desktop consultant, a job he performs so well that "Whatever you say, Derek" is a common response from users. Despite his youth, Spransy is a leader by nature who is dedicated to improving computer services, Meyers wrote.



Maureen Thompson
Health and Safety Officer,
Yerkes Primate Research Center

Thompson oversees the safety of nearly 500 faculty, staff and students, as well as more than 3,600 non-human primates and 5,000 rodents, with such high standards and efficiency that Yerkes not only meets but often exceeds the requirements set by regulatory agencies. Her success springs from the trust Yerkes employees place in her, her ability to guard against the unexpected, and her grace under pressure, explained nominator James Else, associate director of animal resources. Thompson approaches her work with "exemplary dedication and professionalism, as well as personal warmth and an inspiring love of her work," Else wrote.



Eran Tomer
Electronic Services
Coordinator, General Libraries

Tomer has effectively led major projects to streamline library policies, enhance library security and improve the online catalog by "remaining sensitive to the needs and perspectives of the many groups involved," wrote nominator Linda Matthews, vice provost and director of libraries. As project manager for the User ID Conversion Project, he coordinated the work of numerous departments ranging from Human Resources to the Information Technology Department. His service is characterized by the "remarkable level of communication and collaboration" between the many campus libraries and departments, Matthews said, and a focus on often overlooked work in customer service improvements.



Michael Wallace
HVAC Instrument Technician,
Facilities Management

Over his 31 years at Emory, Wallace has risen from his beginnings as a laborer through six hard-earned promotions to his current role as technician. A founding member of the FM Social Committee, Wallace is a well-loved figure on campus. His concern for the safety of his colleagues is evident in how closely he works with them to prevent accidents, and his initiative to take on tasks was clear in his presentation on the ChillerCheck program at the 2003 Educational Leadership Facilities Forum. He received the Employee of the Quarter award in 1995 and 2004, and was FM's Employee of the Year in 2004.



Audrey Wilson
Custodian, Facilities
Management

Wilson's strength as a member of the Emory community lies in "character traits that simply can't be taught," said nominator Joe Ducato, supervisor of building services. With smiles and hugs, she goes well beyond the minimum for customer satisfaction and sets a shining example as "a dedicated and dependable employee." She was a nominee for the Sam Brown Award and FM Employee of the Quarter, and has been recognized many times for her service. Still, the greatest testament to her work is the stream of letters from deans, faculty, students and parents of graduates thanking her for her hard work and radiant personality.



For online event information, visit www.emory.edu/TODAY

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

MONDAY, MARCH 28 Concert

“Piano and Calligraphy—Japan and the West: An Interplay of Cultures.” Sachiko Hasegawa, pianist, and Bokkan Kakishita, calligrapher, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-6427.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 Kathakali Dance Performance & Workshop

ANAMICA, performing. 6:30 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-6280.

The World in Black and White Film Series

Seconds. John Frankeheimer, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Café Politique Film Series

Voices of Cabrini and *The Rural Studio*. Ronit Bezale and Antonio Ferrera, directors. 6:30 p.m. Dobbs Hall parlor. Free. 404-712-9893.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Concert

“Barenaked Voices: Student A Capella Celebration.” Aural Pleasure, Voices of Inner Strength, No Strings Attached, Emory University Choir, The Gathering, Aahana and Emory Concert Choir, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$5 suggested donation. 404-727-5050.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Senior Concert

Paul Livano, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

Concert

Emory Javanese Gamelan Ensemble, Gamelan Dua and Georgia State University Percussion Ensemble, performing. Steven Everett, director. 8 p.m. Performing Arts Studio. Free. 404-727-5050.

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.**

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Asian Gallery Tour

“The Arts of India and the Himalayas: Recent Acquisitions.” 7 p.m. Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-6118.

LECTURES

MONDAY, MARCH 28 Burke Nicholson Forum

“Writing for the Public: Probing Deeply, Thinking

Broadly.” Ian Johnson, *Wall Street Journal*, presenting. Noon. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-7602.

Burke Nicholson Forum

“Perspectives on Religious Minorities in Europe, Asia and America.” Ian Johnson, *Wall Street Journal*, and faculty, presenting. Bruce Knauff, Institute for Comparative and International Studies, moderating. 4 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-4663.

Race, Philosophy and Religion Lecture

“On Courage and Democratic Pluralism.” Lucius Outlaw, Vanderbilt University, presenting. 4 p.m. Emory Hotel and Conference Center, salons four and five. Free. 404-727-7598.

Race, Philosophy and Religion Lecture

“Alexis de Tocqueville and Intellectual Descendants.” Lucius Outlaw, Vanderbilt University, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-7596. **RSVP required.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 Linguistics Lecture

“Watch What You Say: Television and American English.” Michael Adams, North Carolina State University, presenting. 4 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7904.

Crisis of Global North-South Relations Lecture

“The Struggle for Dominance and Islamic Resistance.” Preston King, political philosophy, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7602.

Religion Lecture

Melissa Faye Greene, presenting. 7 p.m. Oxford Chapel. Free. 770-784-8389.

Stein Lecture on Modern Israel

“Jewish Spiritual Resistance in Nazi Germany.” Michael Meyer, Hebrew Union College, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Governor’s Hall, Miller-Ward Alumni House. Free. 404-727-2798.

Race, Philosophy and Religion Lecture

“Ralph Ellison and Related Issues.” Lucius Outlaw, Vanderbilt University, presenting. 7:30 p.m. Emory Hotel and Conference Center. Free. 404-727-7596. **RSVP required.**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 Law Lecture

“The Intimacy Discount in Statutory Rape Cases.” Kay Levine, law, presenting. Noon. Tull Auditorium, Gambrell Hall. Free. 404-712-8713.

Women’s Studies Spring 2005 Colloquium Series

“Who’s There? Selfhood,

Self-Regard and Social Relations.” Diana Tietjens Meyers, University of Connecticut, presenting. 4 p.m. 206 White Hall. Free. 404-727-0096.

African Studies Lecture

“Gender, HIV Risk and the Emerging Heroin Culture of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.” Sheryl McCurdy, University of Texas Health Sciences Center, presenting. 4:15 p.m. 125 Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6402.

Triangle Lecture Series

“Twenty Years of Medical Preparedness for Chemical, Biological and Radiological Emergencies in Israel.” Lion Poles, Kaplan Medical Center (Israel), presenting. 6 p.m. P01 Woodruff School of Nursing. Free. 404-712-8340.

MARIAL Colloquium Series

“Grandpa Wasn’t a Nazi: Nazism and the Holocaust in German Family Remembrance.” Harald Welzer, University of Witten (Germany), presenting. 4 p.m. 415E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-727-3440.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Surgical Grand Rounds

“Laparoscopic Colectomy for Colon Cancer: Proven Science or Media Hype?” Charles Staley, surgery, presenting. 8:30 a.m. Emory Hospital auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Dark Tower Colloquium

“Para La Historia: The Autobiography of Ricardo Batrell Oviedo and the Afro-Cuban Struggle for Racial Democracy.” Mark Sanders, English, presenting. Noon. 207 Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6847.

Biochemistry Lecture

“Structural Insights into Flavoenzyme Reaction Mechanisms: Transformations of Nitrocompounds and Managing Oxidative Stress.” Allen Orville, Georgia Tech, presenting. Noon. Whitehead auditorium. Free. 404-727-8491.

Center for Health, Culture and Society Lecture

“The Impacts of Racism on Health.” 4 p.m. 721 Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-727-8686.

Environmental Studies Lecture

“Dragon’s Blood: The Systematics and Ethnobotany of Croton Section Cyclostigma in Ecuador.” Brian Smith, environmental studies, presenting. 4 p.m. E306 Math &

Science Center. Free. 404-727-6476.

Philosophy Lecture

“The Paris Arcades: Homage to Walter Benjamin.” Graham Parkes, University of Hawaii, presenting. 4:15 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7966.

Water in Our Lives Symposium

Wayne Clough, Georgia Tech president, keynote speaker. 6:30 p.m. Third-floor ballroom, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-6722. **RSVP required.**

Physiology Lecture

“Can We Trust our Reflexes During Gait?” Jacques Duysens, Catholic University (Netherlands), presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Water in Our Lives Symposium

“Water as Sacred,” “Teaching About Water,” “Water and Disease” and “Water and Politics.” 9:15 a.m. Third-floor ballroom, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-6722. **RSVP required.**

Neurology Grand Rounds

“ProTECT: Progesterone for TBI, Experimental Clinical Treatment.” David Wright, emergency medicine, and Donald Stein, presenting. 10:30 a.m. Brown Auditorium, Emory Clinic. Free. 404-727-5004.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Ethics Center Discussion

“Sex, Shopping and Self.” Naomi Wolf and Carson Kressley, “Queer Eye for the Straight Guy,” presenting. Bridgette Young, religious life, moderator. 7 p.m. Cox Hall Ballroom. Free. 404-727-1179. **Tickets required.**

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Seth Lecture in Indian Studies

“The Modern City in Ruins: The Memory of Cosmopolitan Bombay.” Gyan Prakesh, Princeton University, presenting. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4291.

MONDAY, APRIL 4 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.

RELIGION

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Catholic Mass

9 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225. **Also at 6 p.m.**

University Worship

Rev. Susan Henry-Crowe, preaching. 11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225

SPECIAL

WEDNESDAYS

Toastmasters @ Emory

8 a.m. 721 Rollins School of Public Health. Free. 404-371-0505.

THURSDAYS Chess Club

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 Zeiss Microscopy Live Cell Imaging Workshop

1 p.m. N240 Emory Hospital Annex. Free. 404-727-8116. **Through March 31.**

Google Scholar Workshop

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

Pediatric Faculty Meeting

5:30 p.m. 126 Anatomy & Physiology Building. Free. 404-727-2456.

The Odyssey Book Club

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 Wireless Clinic

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 EndNote Workshop

2:30 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863.

Family Mandala Workshop

6 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-6118.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Care to Share 5K Fun Run

10 a.m. Lullwater Park. \$15. 404-251-9252.

International Culture Festival

Noon. Quadrangle. Free. 404-727-3300.

*****Please recycle this newspaper.**

For sports information, visit www.go.emory.edu.

To submit an entry for the *Emory Report* calendar, enter your event on the University’s web events calendar, Events@Emory, which is located at <http://events.cc.emory.edu/> (also accessible via the “Calendar” link from the Emory homepage) at least three weeks prior to the publication date. Dates, times and locations may change without advance notice. Due to space limitations, *Emory Report* may not be able to include all events submitted.