

Emory Report



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Jon Rou

Once again in 2006, Atlanta's metal sculpture depicting the inspirational silhouette of Martin Luther King Jr. will look out over the first event of Emory's King Week: a tree planting in the MLK Historic District. The 2006 celebration features a host of academic, service and social events all geared to celebrate and advance King's legacy. Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, will deliver the week's keynote address, Jan. 17 in Glenn Auditorium, based upon his most recent book, *God's Politics: Why the Right Gets It Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get It*.

KINGWEEK

Keynoter Jim Wallis to tackle 'God's politics'

BY KATHERINE BAUST LUKENS

Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine, will headline Emory's King Week 2006, a weeklong celebration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr. Wallis will discuss his most recent book, *God's Politics: Why the Right Gets It Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get It*.

"Given his activism in social justice issues, [Wallis] was a natural selection to open up a week celebrating a man who spent his life committed to social justice around the world," said Cynthia Shaw, director of student development in Campus Life and chair of the University's MLK Holiday Observance Committee.

A renowned Christian leader for social change, Wallis is a speaker, author, activist and international commentator on ethics and public life. He was a

founder of the ministry Sojourners more than 30 years ago and continues to serve as the editor of the organization's magazine, which covers faith, politics and culture. In 1995, Wallis was instrumental in forming Call to Renewal, a national federation of churches, denominations and faith-based organizations from across the theological and political spectrum working to overcome poverty. Wallis' lecture will take place Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Glenn Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

As is the case every year, a range of service, educational, entertainment and memorial activities define King Week at Emory, opening with the annual Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday tree planting in Atlanta's MLK Historic District, coordinated by Hands on Atlanta.

A notable King Week event
See KING WEEK on page 7

GRADUATESCHOOL

UM's Tedesco to become graduate dean in May

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

Lisa Tedesco, former vice president and secretary at the University of Michigan, will become Emory's next dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, effective May 1. Tedesco currently is serving as a visiting fellow at Columbia University's Center for Community Health Partnerships.

"Lisa is someone with an extraordinary breadth of administrative experience: She's been the academic dean of a school, secretary of one of the major research universities in the country, and interim provost," said Provost Earl Lewis. "She is equipped to help us think very hard about graduate education and a number of issues Emory will address in the near future."

As Lewis mentioned, Tedesco has served Michigan in a number of capacities since becoming associate dean of its dental school in 1992. She was named university secretary in 1998, and in 2001 also served as interim provost. During her dental school tenure, the school implemented a doctoral program and instituted significant changes in curriculum, pedagogy and interdisciplinary research.

In addition to her deanship, Tedesco will hold faculty appointments as a professor in the Rollins School of Public Health and in Emory College's

Division of Educational Studies. She also will carry the title of vice provost for academic affairs—graduate studies.

"Emory stands at the top in higher education and is poised to contribute in unique and innovative ways—it's a very exciting time," Tedesco said of her soon-to-be new home. "The ideas and plans for the future represented in the strategic plan are of a grand scale and are exactly those that will advance discovery, provide solutions for challenging problems, and educate citizens to contribute to the public good in new, different and contemporary ways."

One aspect of Tedesco's career that Lewis said will help her at Emory is the fact that, for much of it, she has straddled the worlds of social and health sciences; a 1972 graduate of the University of Bridgeport (Connecticut), she earned a master's in education from SUNY-Buffalo in 1975 and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Buffalo in 1981. She then joined the university's School of Dental Medicine faculty, where she worked for 11 years before moving to Ann Arbor in 1992.

"That 'multilingual' nature will serve her well because a graduate school dean cuts across the entire institution," Lewis said. "The combination of broad administrative



Ann Borden

Lisa Tedesco's experience as a social scientist working in health education administration will serve her well in guiding graduate education at Emory, says Provost Earl Lewis.

experience and her academic standpoint led me to conclude she was the right person to lead this graduate school at this point in its history."

"Graduate schools, structurally and intellectually, represent the breadth of the research university," Tedesco said. "They span the disciplines and have the unique responsibility of providing the stage on which interdisciplinary work can take on creative, innovative—and even risky—ideas."

Tedesco is the author of 71 peer-reviewed articles, one book, two monographs and 12 book chapters. She is former president of the American Association of Dental Schools and is widely known as a social science health educator concerned with health disparities, curriculum reform and diversity in the health care workforce. Regarding the last issue, she served on an

See GRADUATE DEAN on page 7

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Public meetings will inform implementation

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

Over the course of spring semester, President Jim Wagner, Provost Earl Lewis and Executive Vice President Mike Mandl are hosting two series of open forums to gauge community feedback on Emory's recently released strategic plan and campus master plan update, and to engage in informed intellectual discussion about six strategic initiatives outlined in the strategic plan.

Beginning in February, Lewis and Wagner will co-facilitate the latter: a series of six academic seminars, each devoted to one of the strategic initiatives outlined under the "Confronting the Human Condition and Human Experience" and "Exploring New Frontiers in Science and Technology" themes of the strategic plan. Those seminars will begin in February (see page 7).

But first, the president and Mandl will cohost a series of five public meetings, beginning this Thursday, Jan. 19, to hear and answer questions about any aspect of Emory's recent planning activities: how the plans will be funded, how the master plan complements academic

See PUBLIC MEETINGS on page 7

AROUNDCAMPUS

Courtesy Scholarships simplified for 2006

Human Resources (HR) and Student Services (admission, financial aid, registrar and student financial services) have joined forces to streamline and improve the Courtesy Scholarship process for University and Emory Healthcare (EHC) employees.

Use of Courtesy Scholarships requires a two-part application process. Employees or eligible spouses/same-sex partners/dependents must apply first for admission to an academic program through that program's procedures. After gaining admission, individuals are granted an OPUS account, which they will then use to request the Courtesy Scholarship benefit. This online procedure has replaced the paper-form process previously used for courtesy applications.

Also new for University employees is the ability to check Courtesy Scholarship eligibility using HR's self-service system and clicking on the "Benefits" section. The site displays eligibility and instructions. EHC employees should continue to verify eligibility through their respective HR benefits offices.

Finally, Courtesy Scholarships now will be centrally processed and administered within the Office of Student Financial Services, and Elizabeth Barrett will serve as Courtesy Scholarship administrator. For more information, contact Barrett at 404-727-1202 or via e-mail at courtesyquestions@emory.edu.

Wanted: Ideas on next Emory libraries director

The search advisory committee reviewing candidates for vice provost and director of libraries at Emory will hold two open meetings on Jan. 26 and 27 to allow faculty, staff and students to speak to the committee and express their views on the search.

The Jan. 26 meeting will be held from noon-2 p.m. in 200 White Hall, and the Jan. 27 meeting will be held from 4-6 p.m. in 400 Administration. For more information, contact Tomeca Kanu at 404-727-7134 or at tkanu@emory.edu.

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FIRSTPERSON JOHN WITTE

Scopes II and beyond



Ann Borden

John Witte is Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and director of the Center for the Study of Law and Religion.

Eighty summers ago, the nation stood transfixed by the spectacle of two giants, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, in the muggy courthouse of tiny Dayton, Tenn., fighting valiantly over the place of creation and evolution in the public school.

Bryan, three-time presidential candidate, defended creationism as "inerrant fact" and denounced evolution as "atheistic fiction." Darrow, representing the newly formed American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), insisted that evolution was "scientific fact" and creationism "obsolete myth."

Bryan won the argument. But the 1925 Scopes case was a storm signal of many battles to come between law and religion and religion and science.

This past fall, the nation stood transfixed again by the battle rejoined in Dover, Pa., now pitting proponents of intelligent design (ID) against the ACLU. This time the ACLU won handily. Their main argument: ID is simply biblical creationism by another name, and to teach it in public schools violates the First Amendment prohibition on government establishments of religion.

The ACLU had strong precedent on its side. In 1968, the Supreme Court ruled that states may not ban the teaching of evolution in public schools. In 1987, the court ruled that states may not require creationism to be given equal time with evolution in the science curriculum. Creationism is religion not science, several later federal courts concluded, and the establishment clause forbids its teaching, directly or indirectly, in the public school science classroom.

Given these precedents, the result in the Dover case was almost inevitable. Dover school board officials required biology teachers to tell their students that evolution was "not a fact" but "a theory" with ample "gaps" for which "there is no evidence." The teachers thus encouraged students to consider the "explanations of intelligent design" and directed them for more information to a standard ID textbook—one derived in part from an earlier book on "scientific creationism."

Federal district court

Judge John Jones, a recent Bush appointee and professed Christian, found the Dover school policy patently unconstitutional and its litigation strategy a form of "breath-taking inanity." ID is not science but creationism in a new guise, he concluded, and the school board's attempts to deny its religious inspiration and implications depended on "subterfuge" and "hypocrisy."

The judge was particularly incensed that the defenders of the policy "who so staunchly and proudly touted their religious convictions in public" were repeatedly caught "lying" and engaging in "sham arguments" to disguise their true religious convictions.

For all its purplish prose, and for all the national celebration and lamentation it has occasioned, the Dover decision is legally very narrow: It applies only to a single district in Pennsylvania, not to the whole nation. The decision precludes ID instruction only from public school science classes; it does not preclude stories of creation and ID theories from public school classes in philosophy, logic, poetry, literature, cosmology or other subjects. The decision applies only to actual instructional time in the classroom; it does not prohibit the teaching or celebration of creation by voluntary student groups meeting in public school classrooms after school hours (let alone when they leave the school grounds). And the decision applies only to public schools. It has no bearing on private—religious—schools.

This last point bears emphasis. The Dover case reflects only one side of the two-sided compact that the Supreme Court has constructed over the past half-century to govern religion and education questions. Yes, the First Amendment establishment clause prohibits religion from much of the public school. But the First Amendment free exercise clause protects religion in all parts of the private school. While confessional creationism might not be welcome in public schools, it can have full ventilation in private schools, in Bible and science classes alike.

The court has long forbidden confessional religion from the public school using this logic: The public school is an arm of the state. It must communicate basic democratic and constitutional values to its students, including those of the First Amendment. The state compels students to go to school. These students are young and impressionable. Some relaxation of constitutional values might be possible in other public contexts, where mature adults can make informed assessments of the values being transmitted.

But no such relaxation can occur in public schools attended by impressionable

youths who are compelled to be there. Particularly, the First Amendment establishment clause cannot be relaxed. The establishment clause requires separation of church and state, the court has long held. In the public school, if nowhere else in public life, no religious texts, teachers, symbols or rituals are allowed.

The converse logic governs private schools. Private schools are viable and valuable alternatives to public schools, the court has repeatedly held, and they allow students to be educated in their own religious tradition. Given that public education must be secular under the establishment clause, private education may be religious under the free exercise clause.

To be accredited, private schools must of course meet minimum educational standards. They must teach reading, writing and arithmetic, not to mention history, geography, social studies and the like, so that their graduates are not culturally or intellectually handicapped. But these religious schools are perfectly free to teach all those subjects with a religious slant and to teach religious courses beyond them.

This two-sided compact on religion and education, while by no means perfect, strikes me as a prudent way to negotiate the nation's growing religious and intellectual pluralism. Religious liberty litigants, on both the right and the left, should stop trying to renegotiate the basic terms of this compact and spend more time trying to maximize liberty and justice for all within these terms.

The right has spent untold millions the past two decades trying to introduce bland prayers, banal morals and now bleached theology into public schools. That money could have been much better spent on a national scholarship and voucher program that gives real educational choice to the poor.

The left has spent untold millions more trying to cut religious schools and their students from equal access to funds, facilities and forums available to all others. That money would have been much better directed to shoring up the many public schools that are demonstrably failing.

We have the luxury in this country of litigating about religious symbolism. But we would be better served by tending to weightier matters of the law.

A version of this essay first appeared in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

EMORYVOICES

What will be the big story in 2006?



I hope it will be that some of our troops withdraw from Iraq.

Debbie Crews
visitor
Emory Hospital



Will President George W. Bush pull our troops out of Iraq—finally?

Martina Headspeth
nurse
Budd Terrace Nursing Home



The government taking over the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

Sheila Howard
environmental services aid
Emory Hospital



The outcome of the situation in Iraq.

Keith Crews
visitor
Emory Hospital



A big snowstorm this month, because it's been so unseasonably warm.

Sandra Lattimore
environmental services aid
Emory Hospital

All photos by Jon Rou

EMORYPROFILE ANDRA GILLESPIE

A political departure

By
Rachel
Robertson



Jon Rou

Political science's Andra Gillespie took a short detour upon finishing her Ph.D. to become a Washington pollster, and the experience restoked her desire "to answer questions." "Whether I'm studying political participation or young black politicians or the role evangelicals play in the American political system," Gillespie says, "the point is to create work other people can use beyond the people actively engaged in my subfield."

There was a time when Andra Gillespie, assistant professor of political science, thought she was done with the scholar's life. It was her last year in graduate school at Yale and her degree was nearly complete, but instead of looking for an academic position, she decided to dive into real politics and work as a Washington pollster.

"I didn't think I had any more questions," Gillespie said of her (short-lived) flight from academia. "I had done my dissertation. I could say,

ing of different techniques of reaching voters; researchers can establish intervention and control groups, then look at voting records to see who actually makes it to the polls.

Previous experiments have shown ("rather intuitively," Gillespie noted) that walking through a neighborhood and talking to people is the best method of increasing voter turnout. Phone calls are less effective, but—if made by a live person—they're still better than pre-recorded calls.

"The interesting depar-

well-meaning organizations that want to get people out to vote, but they make a couple of mistakes," she said. "They either bite off more than they can chew and try to canvas a region that's too large for their work force, or they have an adequately sized but poorly trained work force because they literally just picked them up off the street."

Part of the problem, Gillespie argued, is the decline in civic participation and lack of social capital by institutions such as churches, which were

To help her tackle the challenges of how best to approach and present messages to potential voters, Gillespie has assembled a team of six undergraduate political science majors who will conduct their own research projects under her guidance. She selected the students based on how their own interests fit into her larger project. For example, a student interested in young women voters might focus on that particular population and test hypotheses relevant to Gillespie's theories.

black Democrats (incumbent Sharpe James and newcomer Cory Booker) against each other, inspired more questions for her, this time about African American politics.

"The wedge issue was this question of authentic 'blackness,'" she said. "Who could more 'authentically' represent the interests of black Newarkers?" Gillespie plans to examine this question in her research as well as in another course she is teaching this spring on 21st century African American politics.

Finally, the increased prominence of evangelicals in the political world also has captured Gillespie's attention. She is interested in the message that evangelicals use and the way in which churches can mobilize their members for a political cause. To explore these issues, she is analyzing ethnographic data from a recent "evangelistic crusade," as she described it, in Connecticut.

Although she is back in academia, Gillespie still keeps an eye on the outside world. "I think I'm part of a larger mission, a new generation of academics who very much want their work to be relevant to the outside world—not just something that is very heady or theoretical and that only 10 people will read," she said. "So whether I'm studying political participation or young black politicians or the role evangelicals play in the American political system—the point is to actually create work that other people can use beyond the 10 or 20 or 100 people actively engaged in my subfield."

As for Gillespie's return to the lectern from Washington polls and politics? "It's really, really good to be back," she said.

"There are a lot of very well-meaning organizations that want to get people out to vote, but they make a couple of mistakes. They either bite off more than they can chew and try to canvas a region that's too large for their work force, or they have an adequately sized but poorly trained work force because they literally just picked them up off the street."

—Andra Gillespie, assistant professor of political science

"I've accomplished this and it is a great goal to have achieved in life, but I don't really have anything else to say and I'm not sure I really want to publish."

"But as soon as I got to D.C., I was like, 'Wow, OK, what I'm doing in my job raises this particular question and it raises that question—wouldn't it be neat to answer them?'"

New to Emory this academic year, Gillespie plans to expand on her graduate work by using field research to examine ways of improving voter turnout. The field-research method (common in the 1920s and 1950s and more recently revived by her graduate advisers, Donald Green and Alan Gerber) has an advantage over the more typical broad-based surveys in that it allows test-

ture for my work," Gillespie said, "is that I started to observe there were organizational reasons why certain strategies were implemented; [thus] there were organizational impediments to increasing voter turnout."

In a study on black voters that measured the effectiveness of phone calls against canvassing, Gillespie witnessed in several cities disorganized campaigns that also ruined the canvassing portion of the experiment by ignoring the experimental procedure. Her observations raised important issues, however, and motivated her next study in 2002 focusing on a campaign to increase voter turnout in a large Southern city.

"There are a lot of very

extremely influential during the civil rights movement, for example. As a result, political groups no longer have easy access to an educated, motivated work force and must rely instead on hired help who are often poorly trained, sometimes illiterate, and—in the worst cases—already known in their canvassing neighborhoods for problems such as drug abuse.

"[Potential voters] immediately block out the source if it is not credible," Gillespie said. "Especially in communities of color, it's sending a negative message to voters: 'We really don't care, we are just out here to get your vote, and we are not [concerned] about any sort of community change.'"

Her students have committed to a three-course sequence starting this spring, and Gillespie designed the courses to follow the sections of a research paper: introduction and literature review during the first semester, research and methods (including data collection) during the second, and results and discussion during the third course.

"By the end of the project," Gillespie said, "everybody should have something that's publishable and co-authored with me on various aspects of political participation."

Voter turnout is not Gillespie's only line of research, however. Watching the 2002 mayoral election in Newark, N.J., which pitted two

From the culmination of University planning efforts to widespread responses to natural disasters, last year was a busy one on campus. In these pages, *Emory Report* takes a look back at 2005.

2005 year in review

JANUARY

Emory pitches in to help global tsunami relief effort

As the waters begin receding from the devastating tsunami that struck southeast Asia on Dec. 26, 2004, the University extends a helping hand. By the time President Jim Wagner distributes an all-campus e-mail on Dec. 30 asking the community to donate to relief efforts, a handful of Emory students already are involved. And that's just the beginning.

Power of song drives King Week keynote

Grammy-winning vocalist and renowned historian Bernice Johnson Reagon quietly sings the words of the spiritual, "We'll Stand the Storm," upon stepping to the microphone, Jan. 18 in Cannon Chapel, to deliver the keynote speech for Emory's 21st annual King Week celebration.

Charter Week celebrates University's 90th birthday

Emory's second Charter Week celebration features a full seven days of academic, social and artistic events to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Emory's charter. Though inclement weather forces the cancellation of the week-capping Charter Ball, the celebration is still a resounding success.



Lord James W. Dooley, the immortal spirit of Emory, was on hand for Charter Banquet, Jan. 24, to help Emory celebrate its 90th birthday as a University.

Nursing's 'future of caring' starts right now

Students and faculty of the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing gather in the school's plaza, Jan. 28, to kick off the school's yearlong centennial celebration. "We're here to celebrate the last 100 years, but also to challenge ourselves to make the future even better," says Dean Marla Salmon.

FEBRUARY

Franklin responds to Cosby criticism

Comedian Bill Cosby's criticism of the African American community forms the basis of the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion's (CISR) Family Forum Series. Robert Franklin, Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics and CISR senior fellow, addresses "Cosby's Call and Our Response: What the Church and Community Should Do" in Tull Auditorium, Feb. 2.

Alexander: Housing laws can define 'family'

Housing laws and their effects on culture and families are the theme of law Professor Frank Alexander's Distinguished Faculty Lecture, Feb. 7 in Winship Ballroom. "Our housing laws have been used—directly and indirectly, consciously and unconsciously—as vehicles for the definition and control of families," says Alexander, founder and co-director of the Law and Religion Program.

Heritage Month blends art and history

African American Heritage Month 2005 looks toward the future of civil rights, and keynote speaker Mary Frances Berry, former chair of the Civil Rights Commission, examines "Civil Rights in the 21st Century," in her Feb. 21 lecture in WHSCAB auditorium.

Brokaw headlines 2005 honorary degree recipients

Former NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw is announced as keynote speaker for 2005 Commencement, headlining

a group of honorary degree recipients that also includes Atlanta entrepreneur Thomas Cousins, nursing scholar Sue Hegyvary ('66N); founding dean of the Georgia State University School of Law Ben Johnson Jr. ('36C, '40L); and Master of University College, Oxford, Lord Robin Butler.

Emory ranks high in survey as destination for postdocs

Emory ranks among the country's top 10 academic institutions in providing the best work environments for life science postdoctoral research professionals, according to rankings in *The Scientist's* third annual "Best Places to Work for Postdocs" survey.

MARCH

Laura Bush praises urban debate program

On March 9, Laura Bush visits Benjamin S. Carson Honors Preparatory School, an Atlanta middle school whose debate program is getting a helping hand from Emory's own Barkley Forum, as the first lady prepares to lead a new national education program proposed by her husband's administration.

Goizueta renovation earns LEED honor

Emory strengthens its "LEED" in environmental sustainability as renovations to Goizueta Business School make it the first building on a university campus to earn gold-level Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design for Existing Buildings certification, a rigorous process overseen by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Malveaux makes room for Sadie in WHM keynote

Julianna Malveaux, teacher, author and syndicated columnist with a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describes the life of Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander in her Women's History Month keynote lecture, "Making Room for Sadie—A Diversity Metaphor," in Tull Auditorium, March 23.

APRIL

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

In *U.S. News & World Report's* 2006 rankings of graduate schools, the School of Medicine ranks 20th among research-oriented medical schools and 30th among primary care-oriented medical schools. Goizueta Business School (GBS) ranks 18th, and the School of Law ranks 32nd. Emory's Department of Biomedical Engineering, launched in partnership with Georgia Tech in 1997, ranks third in the nation.

Future holds a lot for Forum panelists

Fourteen eminent thinkers from around the country converge at Emory April 8 for the Futurist Forum, part of the University's strategic planning process. The event is designed to help the University see what lies ahead in higher education as it focuses its strengths through the framework of the strategic plan. CNN anchor Stephen Frazier moderates the morning-long public event in the Schwartz Center.

Claire Sterk named new senior vice provost

Claire Sterk, associate dean for research in the Rollins School of Public Health, is appointed senior vice provost for academic planning and faculty development, effective June 1. Sterk will be one of two new vice provosts, and her charge is to help build Emory's faculty in quality and reputation.

Emory Healthcare to ride with Tour de Georgia

Emory Healthcare is named the official health care provider for the 2005 Dodge Tour de Georgia, held April 19–24. Professional cyclists pedal through 11 Georgia cities over six days to raise support for the Georgia Cancer Coalition, the state's comprehensive cancer initiative.

Employee Council holds first spring Town Hall

Vice President Bob Ethridge, Provost Earl Lewis, Executive Vice President Mike Mandl, Senior Vice President Johnnie Ray and President Jim Wagner speak and answer questions at the Employee Council's first spring Town Hall, April 26 in Winship Ballroom. Wagner asked that the event be held and expanded due to the popularity of the council's annual fall Town Hall.

Task forces tackle community wellness

President Jim Wagner charges a pair of task forces, one on mental health and the other on alcohol and drug abuse, with collecting data on campus and prioritizing community needs in those areas.



First lady Laura Bush shakes hands with the Barkley Forum's James Roland during her visit to an Atlanta middle school, March 9.

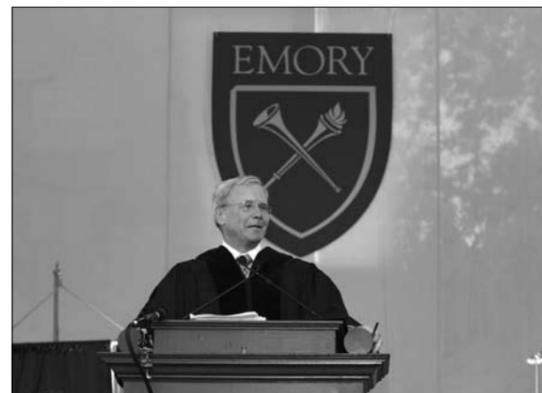
Senate OKs benefits proposal

At its April 26 meeting, the University Senate endorses a broad slate of proposed changes to Emory's employee benefits package, put forward by an ad hoc group that had examined the issue throughout 2004–05. President Jim Wagner later puts many of the changes into policy, beginning with the addition of an extra paid holiday—New Year's Eve—in 2005.

MAY

Class of 2005 enjoys day in sun

The Class of 2005, numbering more than 3,400 members across all the University's schools, don their gowns and mortarboards on a sunny May 16 for Emory's 160th Commencement ceremonies. Tom Brokaw, former anchor of NBC Nightly News, delivers the keynote address on the Quadrangle, marking the final day of the five-day Emory Weekend celebration.



At Emory's 160th Commencement, May 16, former NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, author of *The Greatest Generation*, feted the latest generation of grads.

Emory's homepage gets a facelift

Emory goes live with a new central Web site design, its first Web redesign in five years. The new look graphically ties the University together with Woodruff Health Sciences Center and provides a simplified navigation structure.

Alexander named interim law dean

Law Professor Frank Alexander is named interim dean of the School of Law, Provost Earl Lewis announces May 26.

Campus Services created in reorganization

The Division of Campus Services is created by consolidating Facilities Management with the offices of parking and alternative transportation and the Emory Police Department. Vice President Bob Hascall will lead the new division.

JUNE

Trustees give passing grade to strategic plan

At a retreat held June 1–3, the Board of Trustees gives Emory's nearly completed strategic plan an enthusiastic reception. The plan, taking shape since early 2004 through the efforts of more than 1,000 across the University, is scheduled to be publicly released in fall 2005.

Bowen named new Oxford dean

Stephen Bowen, former provost and vice president for academic affairs at Pennsylvania's Bucknell University, will be the next dean of Oxford College, Provost Earl Lewis announces on June 17. "Steve is the best person to lead this college as it refines its mission for the next decade and beyond," Lewis says.

2005 year in review

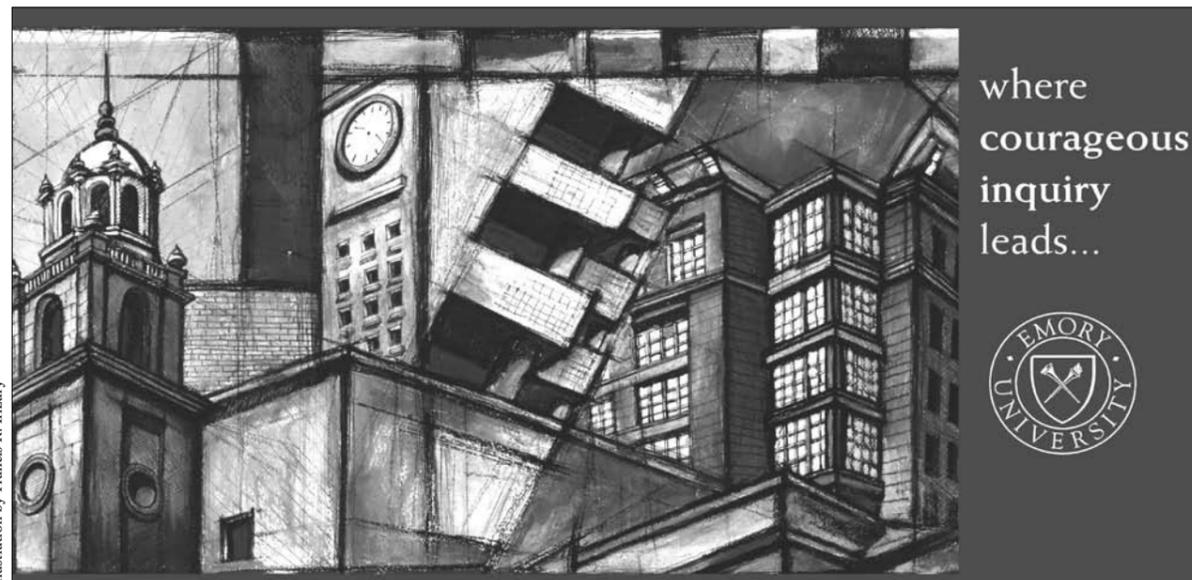


Illustration by Francis R. Izzi

Two years of hard work and planning culminated in "Where Courageous Inquiry Leads: Emory University Strategic Plan, 2005-15," released in September to the University community. The plan outlined an ambitious array of strategic goals and aspirations as Emory looks to leap into the highest tier of American research universities.

JULY

Study abroad participants safe after London bombings

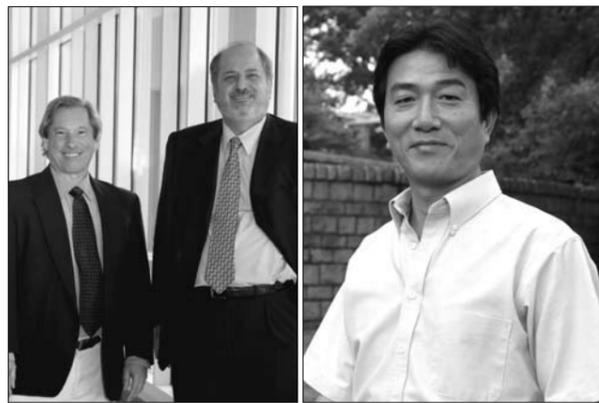
More than 115 Emory students, faculty and staff are in or near London for summer study programs when terrorists bomb the city's buses and subways on the morning of July 7. Within hours, all are safely accounted for and word is spread to their families back home through the Center for International Programs Abroad.

Mendola named to new CIO post

Rich Mendola, associate vice president for administrative information technology services at the University of Illinois, is named Emory's first vice president for information technology and chief information officer. Mendola is charged with coordinating and integrating IT infrastructure between the University and Emory Healthcare.

EUH ranked near top by U.S. News

Emory Hospital makes another strong showing in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual hospital rankings. Two programs earn national Top 20 designations, including heart and heart surgery and ophthalmology. Emory's programs in geriatrics, gynecology, kidney disease and psychiatry also are included in the magazine's rankings of 17 specialties.



Jon Rou

From left, professors Dennis Liotta and Raymond Schinazi, and former researcher Woo-Baeg Choi, invented the anti-HIV compound Emtriva, the July sale of whose royalty rights netted \$540 million—the largest such sale in the history of higher education.

Drug royalty sale fuels Emory research

Emory announces the \$540 million sale of royalty rights to the leading anti-HIV drug Emtriva, a compound invented by University professors Dennis Liotta and Raymond Schinazi and former researcher Woo-Baeg Choi. Believed to be the biggest sale of intellectual property in the history of higher education, the sale provides some \$130 million in scientific research and education funding to jump-start Emory's soon-to-be-announced strategic plan.

AUGUST

Helen Jenkins celebrates 60 years at Emory

Food services' Helen Jenkins retires on Aug. 1 after more than 60 years of service to the University, and she is celebrated with a banquet on Aug. 11 attended by President Jim Wagner and other top administrators, colleagues, friends and family. Official records are incomplete, but it is believed that Jenkins—who began work on campus on March 5, 1945—is the longest-serving employee in Emory history.

U.S. News ranks Emory No. 20

For the second straight year, Emory ranks 20th among 248 national universities in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual college quality rankings, published in the magazine's Aug. 29 issue. Goizueta Business School places 18th in the rankings of undergraduate business programs.

Emory reaches out with Katrina help

The University mobilizes on several fronts to assist in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, which makes landfall along the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29. Emory Healthcare doctors and staff provide medical assistance, University employees make room for displaced students in their homes, and University schools make room in their classrooms as more than 150 New Orleans-area students are temporarily enrolled.

New café opens in Woodruff Library

Woodruff Library's first food-service location, a Jazzman's Café, opens its doors, Aug. 29, offering a menu of beverages and light fare for hungry scholars.

Class of 2009 arrives on campus

Freshman Convocation, held Aug. 30, serves as the University's official welcome to the Class of 2009. Marshall Duke, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Psychology, delivers the convocation address to approximately 1,250 freshmen overflowing the seats in Glenn Auditorium.

SEPTEMBER

Pioneering career women tell life stories

Professors Frances Smith Foster and Martha Fineman narrate the seventh annual "Telling Our Stories" event, sponsored by the Center for Women and held Sept. 13 in Miller-Ward Alumni House. Some 100 faculty, staff and students listen in on their conversation.

Carter Town Hall addresses global poverty

Former President Jimmy Carter addresses Emory freshmen at his 23rd annual Town Hall, Sept. 21. The evening's tone ranges from lighthearted to somber. Carter tells the crowd that everyone at Emory is a part of The Carter Center, which is currently working in 65 nations, mostly in Africa.

Emory pledges to go 'Where Courageous Inquiry Leads'

On Sept. 26, Emory releases "Where Courageous Inquiry Leads: Emory University Strategic Plan, 2005-15," marking a culmination of nearly two years of planning by more than 1,000 individuals across all the University's schools and divisions. The plan identifies strategic goals, school and unit aspirations, and signature themes and initiatives, through which Emory will aim to reach the highest tier of research universities.

Grand debut for Goizueta Ph.D. center

Olga Goizueta, widow of Goizueta Business School namesake and benefactor Roberto Goizueta, is on hand to help dedicate the school's \$33.4 million Goizueta Foundation Center for Research and Doctoral Education, Sept. 28. The center, connected to the main business building by a footbridge, will house Goizueta's doctoral program and executive MBA programs.

New VPs hired for HR, marketing

Peter Barnes and Ellen Dracos Lemming are announced as Emory's new vice presidents for human resources and marketing, respectively. Barnes comes south from

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, while Lemming is former marketing vice president at The Home Depot.

OCTOBER

Ted Hughes archive in spotlight at conference

Scholars from eight countries around the globe gather on campus, Oct. 5-7, as Emory hosts the fifth international conference on poet Ted Hughes, titled "Fixed Stars Govern a Life." The conference's own star is the Hughes archive, stored in Woodruff Library's Manuscripts, Archives & Rare Books Library.

Project looks to transform Emory community

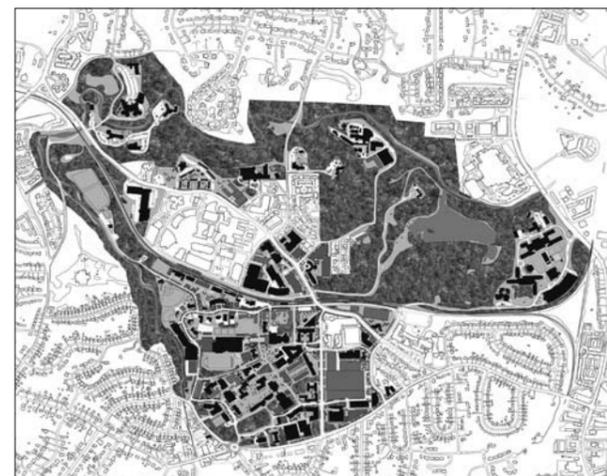
The Transforming Community Project (TCP), an ambitious, five-year undertaking meant to take an honest, comprehensive look at race at Emory, gets under way with a series of community dialogues. Associate Professor Leslie Harris and Vice President Gary Hauk co-chair the project, conceived the previous year by Harris and Professor Catherine Manegold.

Class on the Quad teaches human rights

The third Classroom on the Quad examines the issue of human rights from political, legal, environmental and health viewpoints, Oct. 19 on the Quadrangle. Gerald LeMelle, deputy executive director of Amnesty International, delivers the keynote address.

Wagner delivers State of University Address

After two years devoted significantly to a wide range of planning activity, Emory is poised at the brink of another "great period of transformation," President Jim Wagner says in his annual State of the University Address, Oct. 25 in Cox Hall.



Following on the heels of the strategic plan was the Campus Master Plan 2005 Update, which provided a framework for Emory's physical development for the next generation.

NOVEMBER

Campus Master Plan updated for 2005

Emory releases its Campus Master Plan 2005 Update, meant to guide physical development decisions over the next 10 years and beyond. Among the plan's ambitious aspirations are a reimagined Emory Hospital, a second Academic Quadrangle and relocation of residence centers.

Stanford professors deliver Unity Month keynote lecture

Stanford University's Lawrence Bobo and Marcyliena Morgan deliver the Unity Month keynote address, "Talking Race Post-Katrina," Nov. 14 in Tull Auditorium. The husband-and-wife pair bring their multidisciplinary perspectives to the issue of race following Hurricane Katrina.

CCTMA sends final transit report to county

At a Nov. 14 public meeting, the Clifton Corridor Transportation Management Association releases its final draft of a transit study that will be incorporated into a larger plan being developed by DeKalb County.

DECEMBER

AIDS Quilt on the Quad

To commemorate World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, the Quadrangle hosts one of largest displays of the AIDS Memorial Quilt ever held in Atlanta. The entire quilt contains more than 45,000 panels and weighs 54 tons. More than 400 of those panels, each dedicated to a person who has died of AIDS, are spread out for community viewing. Some 1,000 people visit the Quad to view the quilt.

—Compiled by Jessica Gearing and Michael Terrazas

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Research reveals way to thwart T cell 'exhaustion'

BY HOLLY KORSCHUN

Scientists have identified a simple but highly effective strategy for boosting the immune response to chronic viral infections in mice. By blocking a specific molecular pathway in the mouse immune system called PD-L1/PD-1, the scientists were able to enhance production of CD8 T cells, kill

immune cells become "memory cells," poised to mount an even stronger response to future attacks by the same virus.

In chronic viral infections, however, CD8 T cells respond only during the early stages of infection, then gradually lose effectiveness as the infection endures. Scientists have not understood exactly why this happens.

In order to identify the

strain of LCMV. The scientists also found that PD-1 was expressed for a short time after acute infection with LCMV but was quickly down-regulated, while PD-1 expression continued to increase in chronically infected mice.

First author of the paper was Daniel Barber, a former graduate student in the laboratory of senior author Rafi Ahmed, director of the

"This is an exciting discovery that will help us in designing therapeutic vaccines and drug therapies for chronic infections that have been very difficult to treat, including HIV and hepatitis C virus."

—Rafi Ahmed, director of Emory Vaccine Center

virus-infected cells, and decrease the viral load.

The discovery may help overcome the challenging hurdle of immune T-cell "exhaustion" in humans that allows chronic viruses such as HIV and hepatitis B and C viruses to persist and makes them so difficult to treat. The research was reported in the online edition of the journal *Nature* on Dec. 28.

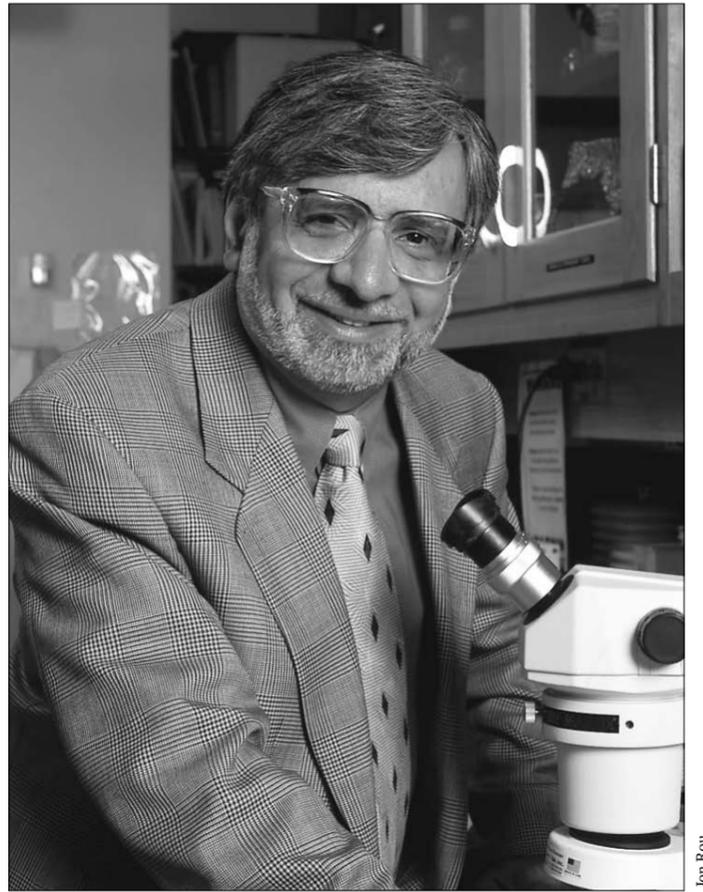
The immune system responds to acute viral infections in two ways: with antibodies that help prevent the viruses from entering cells, and with an aggressive reaction by CD8 T cells that are activated to kill virus-infected cells. After a few weeks, about 5 percent of these

specific mechanism at work in inhibiting CD8 T-cell function, scientists from Emory's School of Medicine, Harvard Medical School and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute used microarray technology to analyze and compare gene expression in CD8 T cells responding to acute and chronic viruses in a mouse model.

They discovered that the gene for a receptor called PD-1 was up-regulated in the non-functioning T cells in mice infected with a chronic strain of LCMV (lymphocytic choriomeningitis virus). PD-1 was not detected, however, in the functioning memory T cells in mice infected with an acute

Emory Vaccine Center, Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar, and professor of microbiology and immunology. Gordon Freeman of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute was co-senior author.

"This research identifies a specific way in which T cells lose their functionality and points the way to a simple and effective immune strategy for treating chronic viral infections," Ahmed said. "This is an exciting discovery that will help us in designing therapeutic vaccines and drug therapies for chronic infections that have been very difficult to treat, including HIV and



Jon Rou

Emory Vaccine Center Director Rafi Ahmed was senior author of a paper that showed a simple way to reverse the waning effectiveness of T cells fighting chronic viral infection. Daniel Barber, a former graduate student in Ahmed's lab, was first author.

hepatitis C virus."

"Dysfunction of T cells is common in many chronic viral infections as well as in cancer," Barber added.

David Masopust, a postdoctoral fellow in microbiology and immunology, was another Emory co-author of

the paper. The research was supported in part by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's Grand Challenges in Global Health initiative, the National Institutes of Health, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, and Cancer Research Institute.

PERFORMINGARTS

Emory music faculty take center stage this spring

BY NANCY CONDON

From the sonic dance of Michael Cebulski's percussion to the elegant sounds of Teresa Hopkin's vocals and Deborah Thoreson's piano, this spring semester brings five free faculty recitals to the Schwartz Center's Emerson Concert Hall. The performances allow faculty to reveal new and old works to a general audience and to give students the opportunity to watch teachers show their stuff.

The first is Cebulski, Emory artist affiliate and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra principal percussionist, whose concert "Mallet Dancing" will be held Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. It is a program of music for marimba, xylophone and vibraphone, including one marimba solo which composer Charles Knox wrote specifically for Cebulski.

Pianist and Emory faculty member Laura Gordy will accompany Cebulski on two xylophone pieces. The program's title, Cebulski explained, refers to "the observation that to play mallet instruments the performer must be mobile and

almost choreograph major sections of the performance."

Next up, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m., are Tamara Makdad Albrecht and Timothy Albrecht in a duo-organist recital. Their program includes both duets and solo pieces by a variety of composers. Timothy will be debuting a solo piece, "Romp!," written by contemporary composer Stephen Paulus and commissioned by Daniel Jaeckel, builder of Emory's new pipe organ.

The Albrechts have been performing organ duos their entire married life, including an emergency performance at their own wedding ceremony. "We used to perform together more often," says Timothy, "but we have both been involved in so many other creative projects. It will be fun to get reacquainted at the keyboard again."

On Jan. 28 at 8 p.m., master sitarist Kakali Bandyopadhyay performs North Indian classical music in the style of the legendary Senia Maihar. Bandyopadhyay has earned many honors for her music over the years and performed throughout India

and the United States. A composer of fusion works influenced by North Indian classical music, she teaches sitar and North Indian instrumental music at Emory.

A joint recital of vocalist Teresa Hopkin and pianist Deborah Thoreson, to be held Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., will include arias by Handel, Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs," Hugo Wolf songs from the "Italienisches Liederbuch" and a group of songs by Duparc, Debussy, Poulenc and Liszt. Hopkin, who has played

leading roles for the Atlanta Opera, rejoined the Emory faculty in 2005 as director of vocal studies. Thoreson, on the Emory faculty since 1978 and currently director of undergraduate and performance studies, has appeared as a collaborative pianist in major concert halls throughout the United States and Europe and can be heard on the ACA Digital label.

Finally, on March 7 at 8 p.m., DuoATL presents its debut concert. This new flute and guitar duo was founded

last summer by Emory faculty artist affiliate, guitarist and composer Brian Lockett and flutist and composer Nicole Randall. The recital includes works by such composers as the American Hubert Bird, Brazilians Radamés Gnattali and Heitor Villa-Lobos, Puerto Rican Robert Xavier Rodriguez and more.

For more information about these and other faculty concerts, call 404-727-5050 or visit www.arts.emory.edu.



Special

Dance concert opens doors, Jan. 19-21

Assistant Professor Lori Teague of the Emory Dance Program worked with four distinct casts in choreographing "Doors That Open," running Jan. 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Schwartz Center's Dance Studio. Composer Klimchak contributed original music for the concert, which features four dance pieces touching on various aspects of change. "The evening holds both sides of experience, the qualities of loss and possibility," Teague says. Tickets are \$10 for Emory faculty and staff, \$7 for students and dance discount members. For more information, call 404-727-5050.

PUBLIC MEETINGS from page 1

initiatives, how the strategic themes will benefit Emory's schools and units, and so on.

"With implementation of the strategic plan under way, our University is embarking on a journey that will stimulate our thinking and energize our work in many and profound ways," Wagner said. "It will be good for us to understand this plan and our aspirations as clearly as possible—to know where we are headed and what it will take for us to get there. I hope these conversations will lead to the full engagement, the full investment, of our entire community in this challenging plan for Emory's future."

A full schedule of meetings is printed below; each is open to all members of the Emory community, and no reservation is required. Refreshments will be served.

Seminar series

The Jan. 23 issue of *Emory Report* will feature an article on strategic plan implementation that will explore the various structures and processes being created to bring the plan into reality. Those processes, by

necessity, allow for consideration and decision-making on such practical aspects of implementation as funding, space and personnel needs, programmatic opportunities, etc.

This spring's seminar series is meant to fly above that level of planning, Lewis said. The six meetings (*schedule below*) are meant to prompt a more conceptual discussion of the strategic initiatives and what they mean to contemporary higher education.

"It's not about what program we're going to run or what project we're going to kick off or what center we're going to create," Lewis said. "The goal here simply was to step back a bit from all the process aspects of strategic planning and to ask the community to think together about the intellectual pieces that connect the cross-cutting initiatives."

Each of the two strategic themes mentioned above comprises three initiatives: Under the "Human Condition" theme, there is "Understanding Religions and the Human Spirit," "Understanding Race and Difference" and "Implementing Pathways to Global Health"; the "Science

and Technology" theme is broken up into "Neuroscience, Human Nature and Society," "Predictive Health and Society" and "Computational and Life Sciences: Catalyzing Discovery." Each of those initiatives in turn has two co-chairs charged with overseeing implementation of the initiatives.

Those co-chairs came up with a series of readings that will be assigned to about 25 faculty, staff and students who will receive personal invitations from Wagner and Lewis to participate. For the first 90 minutes of each seminar, the invited participants will discuss the readings in a format facilitated by the president, provost and respective initiatives co-chairs. But the entire two hours are open to the public, and during the last 30 minutes the floor will be opened to anyone in attendance.

Lewis said the readings will be available through Woodruff Library's e-reserve system, and anyone interested in gaining access should contact graduate students Frances Wood (fwood01@emory.edu) or Barrett Michalec (bmichal@emory.edu) via e-mail, or at 404-727-9947.

FOCUS: CAMPUS SERVICES**The lowdown on consumer electronics recycling**

Electronic products contain materials that should not be treated as common waste. Most if not all contain materials (metals and plastics) that are recyclable and have reuse value. There are also quantities of specific materials (such as lead, mercury and cadmium) that are potentially hazardous if not disposed of properly.

As the production and use of electronic products increases, the challenges of disposal and recovery of materials are becoming significant. The commercial sector has been recycling electronics for more than 20 years and is the driving force in creating and growing the electronics recycling industry. Consumers own vast quantities of electronic products, but many of these are disposed of in landfills or left unused in storage. Every day, more TVs and personal computers become obsolete or are otherwise replaced, creating a growing need to inform and motivate the public about consumer electronics recycling.

More than 400 U.S. companies are considered electronics recyclers; they specialize in the proper handling and disposal of electronics with the objective of optimizing recycling and reuse. This month, on Jan. 29 and 30, Emory Recycles and Atlanta Recycling Solutions (ARS), an electronics recycler, will be stationed at the Briarcliff Campus to provide the Emory community with a chance to recycle electronic products.

The nature of materials collected and recycled from electronics includes whole equipment, components, subassemblies, metals, plastic and glass. Whole equipment, components and subassemblies are remanufactured or reused. Recovered metals are sold to regional ferrous and nonferrous scrap dealers and refiners. Mixed plastic, recovered primarily from equipment housing, is sold to markets that will transform it into "plastic lumber" or other thick-walled products.

Some plastics are so mixed with metal fractions that they are irretrievable; these are consumed in the process of recovering and refining recycled metals, where their BTU value replaces fossil fuels. Most of the recycled glass comes from color cathode ray tubes (CRTs). Because CRT glass contains lead, when pulverized it can substitute for concentrated lead ore in the smelting process to produce metallic lead.

As an electronics recycler, ARS' primary goal is to ensure that all equipment received is handled in full compliance with any specified requirements regarding asset tag removal, data or hardware destruction, limitation on reuse, or other restrictions. Once these requirements are met, ARS tries to direct all equipment to its highest value secondary use. To discourage the uncontrolled and environmentally damaging "recycling" practices common in many developing countries, ARS does not utilize offshore markets for used equipment.

On Jan. 29 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m., and on Jan. 30 from 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m., bring electronic products for recycling to the front Briarcliff Campus parking lot. Equipment accepted includes computer monitors; microwave ovens; laptops; computer mice; printers; video machines; network equipment; camcorders; cameras; stereos; fax machines; CB radios; CD and disk drives; VCRs; electronics batteries; telephones; keyboards; circuit board cables; typewriters; eight-track (reel-to-reel tape); scanners; radios; computer CPUs; modems; copiers; record players (turntables); cell phones; and CD players. Televisions are accepted with a \$10 recycling fee.

Claire Houston Wall is program coordinator for exterior services in Campus Services.

University Planning Public Meetings Schedule**Discussion Sessions**

Thursday, Jan. 19
5–6 p.m., 207 White Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8–9 a.m., Winship Ballroom.

Wednesday, March 1
11 a.m.–noon,
Administration Building B, First Floor Training Room.

Wednesday, March 29
Noon–1 p.m., Cox Hall Ballroom.

Monday, April 3
2–3 p.m., Reception Hall, Carlos Museum.

Seminar Series (all times 4–6 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 16
"Implementing Pathways to Global Health." Peter Brown & Jeffrey Koplan, presenting. Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

Monday, Feb. 20
"Understanding Religions and the Human Spirit." Laurie Patton & Carol Newsom, presenting. Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

Monday, April 3
"Understanding Race & Difference." Frances Smith Foster & George Armelagos, presenting. Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

Thursday, March 9
"Neuroscience, Human Nature and Society." Allan Levey & Elaine Walker, presenting. Jones Room, Woodruff Library.

Tuesday, Feb. 7
"Predictive Health and Society." Ken Brigham & Michelle Lampl, presenting. W525 Goizueta Business School.

Thursday, March 30
"Computational & Life Sciences." Steven Warren & David Lynn, presenting. W525 Goizueta Business School.

KING WEEK from page 1

will be Chapel Tea, on Jan. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Cannon Chapel featuring a discussion with Wallis. "This event is open to the community but will be an opportunity to attend a smaller, more informal gathering with him," Shaw said.

Shaw also noted that a "listening project," "Words of Peace," is a recent addition to the King Week schedule that will demonstrate the reach King's teaching had around the world. Writings and speeches of human rights ac-

tivists from various countries will be read in their original languages, with English translations by faculty and students affiliated with Emory's language departments. This event will take place on Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Jones Room of Woodruff Library.

Another new event, inspired by the annual "Women Talking With Women: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity and Culture," will be "Men in Dialogue: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity, Culture, Health and Spirituality." Panelists include Eugene Emory, profes-

sor of psychology; Michael Huey, executive director, Student Health Services; Robert Agnew, professor of sociology; and Christopher Wallace, graduate student, Candler School of Theology. The event will be moderated by Tariq Shakoor, director of the Career Center, and will take place on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Jones Room.

King Week encompasses many other performances, forums and exhibits, all of which are free and open to the public. For a full listing, visit www.sph.emory.edu/AWARDS/kingweek.

GRADUATE DEAN from page 1

Institute of Medicine committee addressing workforce diversity and is a member of the Sullivan Alliance to Transform America's Health Professions.

Finally, Tedesco also has worked in the past with Lewis, who served as graduate dean at Michigan before coming to Emory.

"In addition to Lisa's broad academic experience, intellectual breadth and administrative skills, she is a delightful colleague, which I know from experience," Lewis said. "I think others will find her imaginative, cooperative and effective—keys elements of successful leadership."

"We're excited that Lisa Tedesco comes to us from a

place that has such a strong, effective graduate school model," Wagner said. "She has administrative experience at the highest levels of a university as well as academic experience, and it's an advantage that she and our provost have worked together in the past. Those are factors that will help her be a real leader in moving our graduate school forward."

Tedesco's arrival will give the graduate school its first permanent dean in five years; current Emory College Dean Bobby Paul served as graduate dean before moving to the college in 2001. Paul was succeeded by two interim deans, Gary Wihl (2001–03) and Bryan Noe, who has helmed the school since June 2003.

For online event information, visit www.events.emory.edu.

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
Concert Honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Voices of Inner Strength Gospel Choir, performing. 8 p.m. Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-0282.

Birthdays cake celebration following.**THURSDAY, JAN. 19**
Dance

"Doors That Open." Faculty, performing. 8 p.m. Dance Studio, Schwartz Center. \$10 general admission. 404-727-5050.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
Concert & Dance

Honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Students, performing. 7 p.m. 208 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6754.

Dance

"Doors That Open." Faculty, performing. 8 p.m. Dance Studio, Schwartz Center. \$10 general admission. 404-727-5050.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21**Dance**

"Doors That Open." Faculty, performing. 8 p.m. Dance Studio, Schwartz Center. \$10 general admission. 404-727-5050.

Concert

"Mallet Dancing." Michael Cebulski, percussion, performing. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22**Concert**

Tamara and Timothy Albrecht, organ, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

VISUAL ARTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
MARBL Exhibit Opening

"Imposing Reason for Life on Life: African American Women as Creators and Preservers of the Arts." 4 p.m. MARBL, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6887.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24**Carlos Museum Gallery Talk**

"Desperate Egyptian Housewives: the Tale of Prince Khaemwaset." Peter Lacovara, curator, presenting. 7 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4291.

DUC Exhibit

"Images of Reconciliation: Visual Reflections of the 2004-05 Journeys of

Reconciliation Trips to Costa Rica, Bosnia, and Beyond." Dobbs Center, Main Gallery. Free. 404-727-6225. **Through Jan. 31.****Carlos Museum Exhibit**

"Greek and Roman Art." Carlos Museum. Free, students, faculty, staff & members; \$7 suggested donation. 404-727-4282.

Carlos Museum Exhibit"From Pharaohs to Emperors: New Egyptian, Near Eastern and Classical Antiquities at Emory." Carlos Museum. Free, students, faculty, staff & members; \$7 suggested donation. 404-727-4282. **Through April 2.**

LECTURES

TUESDAY, JAN 17**Pharmacology Lecture**

"Can We Use X-Ray Crystal Structures to Predict cytochrome P450-Dependent Drug Metabolism?" James Haplert, University of Texas Medical Branch. Noon. 5052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-5983.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 18.
Lecture

"Slaying the Father and Other Paradigms of Growth in Movies About American Families." Jeffrey John Stein, presenting. 4 p.m. 413E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-727-3440.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19**Surgical Grand Rounds**

Emory Trauma Surgery Fellowship Lecture. Thomas Goaley, Jr., surgery, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Biology Lecture

"A Genetic Approach to Synapse Formation and Function in Drosophila." Peter Robin Hiesinger, Baylor College of Medicine, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
Physiology Lecture

"Role of ATP in Injury-evoked Neuroregeneration in the Mouse Olfactory System." Dr. Hegg, presenting. 9 a.m. 600 Whitehead Building. Free. 404-727-7401.

RELIGION

WEDNESDAY, JAN 18
A Conversation with**Mercy Amba Oduyoye**
5 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-4180.**THURSDAY, JAN 19****Jazz Vesper Service**

Dwight Andrews, presenting. 7 p.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6153.

SUNDAY, JAN 22**University Worship**Joseph Roberts, pastor emeritus, Ebenezer Baptist Church, preach. Voices of Inner Strength, performing. 11 a.m. Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225. **Reception following.**

SPECIAL

WEDNESDAYS**Toastmasters**

8 a.m. 231 Dental School Building. Free. 404-727-4192.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17**Chapel Tea**Jim Wallis, editor, *Sojourners* magazine, presenting. 4 p.m. Cannon Chapel, Brooks Commons. Free. 404-727-6225.**MLK Jr. Holiday Keynote Address**Jim Wallis, editor, *Sojourners* magazine, presenting. 7 p.m. Glenn Auditorium. Free. 404-727-6328.**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18****Community Service Awards**

4 p.m. Boynton Auditorium, Goizueta Business School. Free. 404-727-0282.

Center for Women Forum

"Women Talking with Women: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity, and Culture." Pamela Epps, facilitator. 4 p.m. Third Floor, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-2000.

Men's Issues Forum

"Men in Dialogue: Reflecting on Race, Ethnicity, Culture and Spirituality." Tariq Shakoor, moderator. 6 p.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6211.

THURSDAY, JAN 19**Food Writing Workshop**

"From Plate to Pen: Today." Various authors, presenting. 6:30 p.m. Bishops Hall. \$97.75 (six sessions). 404-712-4352.

Global Health Discussion

"The Silent Tsunami of Preventable Diseases." Donald Hopkins and Paul Emerson, The Carter Center and David Addis, CDC, presenting. 7 p.m. Ivan Allen Pavilion, The Carter Center. Free. 404-420-3804.

FRIDAY, JAN 20**International Students Coffee Hour Panel Discussion**

"Civil Rights within the International Community." David Key, theology, facilitating. 11:30 a.m. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free, 404-727-1330.

SATURDAY, JAN 21**Meditation Techniques Seminar**

9 a.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-4625.

Sufi Meditation Workshop

11 a.m. Jones Room, Woodruff Library. \$15. 770-579-0701.

SUNDAY, JAN 22**GMAT Preparation Workshop**

1:30 p.m. Briarcliff Campus. \$361.25 (six sessions). 404-712-4352.

Financial Workshop

"Back in the Black: Create a Debt-Free Life." 1:30 p.m. Briarcliff Campus. \$63.75. 404-712-4352.

Roman Portrait Activity for Children (ages 8-12)

Ande Cook, presenting.

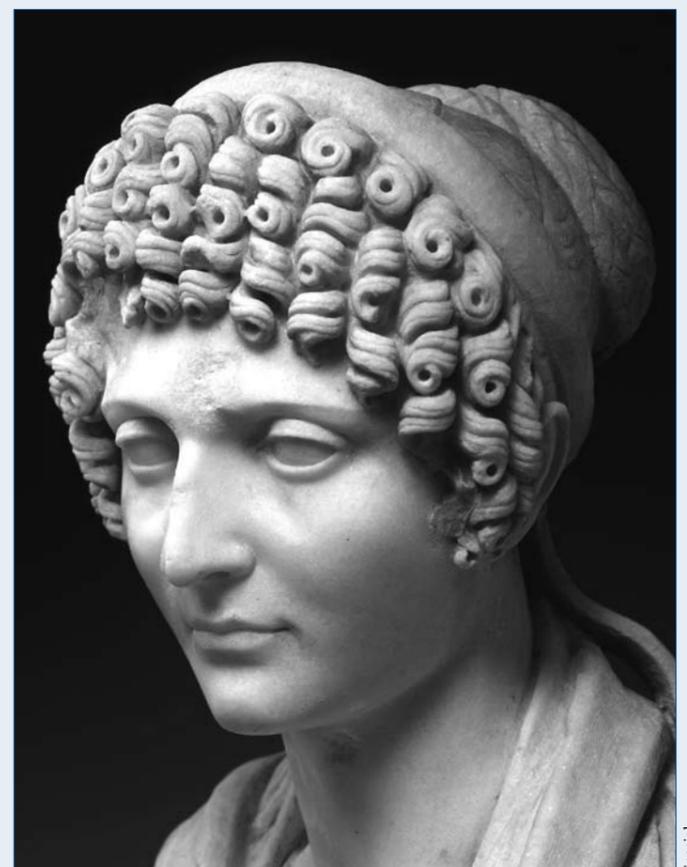
2 p.m. Tate Room, Carlos Museum. \$10, members; \$15, non-members. 404-727-4291.

MONDAY, JAN. 23**Theology Workshop**

MiniTheology School: Religion and Conflict 7 p.m. \$106.25 (eight sessions). Location TBA. 404-712-4352.

PRAXIS I Math Review

7:35 p.m. Briarcliff Campus. \$140.25 (six sessions). 404-712-4352.

*****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.**Pharaohs & emperors reign at the Carlos**
Now open through April 2, "From Pharaohs to Emperors: New Egyptian, Near Eastern and Classical Antiquities at Emory" heralds the arrival of approximately 150 recent Carlos Museum acquisitions, including this marble bust of a Roman priestess, finely carved to show differentiation of texture in the woman's dress and hair, and a pensive, Mona Lisa-like facial expression. Other items include an Egyptian underworld book brilliantly illustrated with demons and other hellish denizens, a grand candelabrum from a Roman villa, a granite carving of Egyptian prince Khaemwaset, a relief carving of a Roman farmer plowing his fields, and many more. "Michael Carlos' mandate for the institution was to present 'not just the best, but the very best,'" said museum Director Bonnie Speed. "The very best" is what the museum is actively achieving." For more information, visit the Carlos online at www.carlos.emory.edu.