

Emory Report



March 7, 2005 / volume 57, number 22

www.emory.edu/EMORY_REPORT



Kay Hinton

On Feb. 24, former President Jimmy Carter spent several hours touring the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, including its Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing, named for his mother. Carter not only addressed a standing-room-only crowd of nursing school students faculty and staff, but he also took some time to touch base with individual nursing students, meeting some of them and signing copies of his books. In the question-and-answer portion of his address, Carter was so moved by some of the comments he heard, he pledged to take them to Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue (see story, page 7).

HONORARY DEGREES

Tom Brokaw headlines 2005 list of recipients

BY KATHERINE BAUST

Recently retired NBC anchor Tom Brokaw will keynote this year's Commencement address on May 16, headlining a group of four honorary degree recipients that 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.

"Having reported, with insight and deep knowledge, so many of the world-shaping developments of the past three decades, Mr. Brokaw underscores Emory's longstanding commitment to international understanding and ethical inquiry into truth," said President Jim Wagner.

A graduate of the University of South Dakota,

Brokaw began his journalism career in Omaha, Neb., and also was the late evening news anchor at Atlanta's WSB-TV before joining NBC News in 1966. Brokaw was the White House correspondent for NBC during Watergate, and from 1976-81 he anchored the Today show. Beginning in 1983, Brokaw served as sole anchor and managing editor of NBC Nightly News, a post he held until his retirement following the 2004 presidential election. Brokaw has won every major award in broadcast journalism, including a Peabody Award, two DuPonts and several Emmys.

Journalism Professor Catherine Manegold, who sits on the Commencement speaker committee, lauded Brokaw's reports on social issues such as race and poverty. "His more in-depth work has marked him as someone who lives up to the

See HONORARY DEGREES on page 7

EMORY COLLEGE

Visual Arts opens new home, March 24

BY SALLY CORBETT & WILLIAM BROWN

Emory's newest arts facility—the Visual Arts Building and Gallery, which will officially open its doors with a reception on March 24—promises to be a welcoming home for the exchange of ideas and artistic creation on campus.

The contemporary design by Atlanta-based Menefee & Winer Architects, featuring a brushed copper and concrete facade, hints at the innovative and textured experiences students, faculty and guest artists will have inside the building.

The new facility and renovation of the existing adjacent space on Peavine Creek Drive heightens the Visual Arts Program's profile on campus.

The facility now features a gallery for exhibiting new and recent work, office space and lounge areas, and improved classroom, storage, darkroom and computer spaces. In keeping with the University's research focus, the curatorial vision for the gallery is to introduce new ideas and work that may not be seen elsewhere in the region.

"Buildings are symbolic as well as functional; the new Visual Arts Building, along with the other new art buildings on campus, expresses an expansion of Emory's commitment to the idea that the creative act is a necessary component of the

educational experience," said visual arts Chair Bill Brown.

Visual arts faculty involved in expansion planning included Brown (film, video and photography), Linda Armstrong (sculpture), Diane Kempler (ceramics), Julia Kjelgaard (drawing and painting), Nancy Marshall (photography) and Katherine Mitchell (drawing and painting).

Visual arts have been taught at Emory since the late 1960s, largely as an adjunct to art history. The program has offered a minor for many years and in 2003 launched a joint-major program with art history.

The program is small by some standards, but the impact made by the six full-time faculty members with diverse specialties has been considerable, Brown said. Emory has a record of placing graduates in the best MFA and film programs in the country; recent graduates have gone on to University of Southern California and New York University film schools, the Harvard Design School, the Yale School of Art and Design and the Rhode Island School of Design, among others. Particularly acclaimed graduates include rising photographer and Whitney Biennial participant Chris Verene, and recent graduate J. Ivceвич, who recently was awarded a Pollock-Krasner Grant, a major international award in the visual arts.

To commemorate the opening, "Isolated Incidents," an



Bill Brown

The new Visual Arts Building and Gallery, located on Peavine Creek Drive, offers exhibition space, better offices and lounge areas, and improved classroom, storage, darkroom and computer space. A reception officially opening the space will be held March 24.

exhibition organized by Senior Lecturer Eddie Chambers, will be the first show in the new gallery. It features the work of nationally recognized, Tallahassee-based photographer Pat Ward Williams; the exhibition will be on view March 21-April 15.

"[Williams] uses photographs as a means of animating and graphically illustrating potent debates and her own perceptions about culture, about history and identity, and how such concerns are irreversibly intertwined with the photographic medium," Chambers said. The

photographer is known for her darkroom manipulation, presentation techniques, and "photo (re)construction" work, he added. The exhibition offers a range of work spanning several decades of her career.

"My expression in photography is distinctive, in all ways a reflection of my personal views as an African American woman," Williams said. "I draw from my own personal experiences while at the same time incorporating

See VISUAL ARTS on page 7

STRATEGIC PLAN

March, April to be busy months

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

The Strategic Planning Steering Committee has announced the dates of two spring town hall meetings (March 23 and April 20) to collect community feedback about the planning process, and it encouraged all University constituents to mark their calendars for Friday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, when Emory will host a "Futurists Forum" in the Schwartz Center's Emerson Concert Hall.

First, the town hall meetings will offer Emory faculty, staff and students the chance to comment on the planning process to date and particularly the proposed signature themes. The March 23 town hall will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the location and time for the April 20 town hall has not yet been determined.

Futurists Forum

The forum will feature a panel of 13 of the country's foremost thought leaders in areas of interest to higher education and particularly to Emory; the panelists were selected for their expertise in the areas identified as possible signature themes for

See STRATEGIC PLAN on page 7

AROUNDCAMPUS

Health & aging center holds art contest

The Center for Health in Aging is holding its first "Art and Aging" contest, urging Emory medical students and residents to submit artwork related to aging.

The contest will accept short stories, poetry, paintings, collages, sketches, photography, sculptures and other work; all work should be original and no more than three months old. Entries will be judged on content, creativity and relation to aging, and all entries must be appropriate for public display.

First prize in each entry group will win \$250; second place gets \$150, and third place gets \$100. Entries should be sent to 1841 Clifton Road, room 523, no later than March 31. For more information, call 404-728-6666.

Join the EHC Peachtree Road Race team

Last year more 1,000 Emory Healthcare (EHC) employees and their family members participated in the July 4 Peachtree Road Race.

EHC is fielding another team for the 2005 race. The registration deadline for all EHC and University employees and their immediate family members is noon on Thursday, March 17. Entry forms and instructions are available at www.emoryhealthcare.org.

For more information, contact Kara Stark at kara_stark@emoryhealthcare.org or Susan Folds at susan_folds@emoryhealthcare.org.

Spring Break for ER

Emory Report will not publish on March 14 due to Spring Break. ER will resume publication on Monday, March 21. For more information, call 404-727-0645.

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FIRSTPERSON JAMES MOREY

Of teaching & alphabet soup

Jon Rou

James Morey is associate professor of English and an Emory College representative to the University Advisory Council on Teaching.

The report of the Commission on Teaching, 1997's *Teaching at Emory*, called for the establishment of a University teaching center and, "within each school, an office or designated individual responsible for overseeing the support of teaching in that school." (www.emory.edu/TEACHING/Report/Recommendations.html).

Eight years later, several such offices have been created, and many dedicated individuals facilitate and enhance the *sine qua non* of any university: teaching. Despite the diversity of faculty expertise, teaching constitutes our professional identity.

A University teaching center was not created, but the University Advisory Council on Teaching (UACT) has served since 1998 as a forum for discussing and implementing numerous events and programs with a pedagogical focus. Faculty representatives from each school meet monthly. My service on the committee has afforded me many insights into what Emory does best wherever teaching takes place, along with ideas about how we may improve. In conceiving our programming for 2005-06, UACT wishes to foreground the question of whether it is time for Emory to establish a University teaching center.

That teaching should be sup-

ported at Emory University is what I would call, in a freshman English class, a trivial thesis. The more important and difficult questions have to do with how such support should be staffed, budgeted, housed and implemented.

Arguments for an Emory-wide center, both pro and con, quickly resemble civic debates over the advantages of federalization versus local control. The federalists favor efficiency, visibility, consistency and economies of scale; the anti-federalists favor customization, personal contact, targeted resources and independence. Merits and risks exist for both sides, and here let me publicly declare my agnosticism on the question—though everyone, I think, would agree that any such center will succeed only if its roots lie in faculty desire as opposed to administrative fiat.

Any close observer of pedagogy at Emory over the past eight years has seen a great deal of change, as well as some real progress. Very successful centers and programs—such as Emory College's Center for Teaching and Curriculum (CTC), the Emory Center for Interactive Teaching (ECIT), the Emory Language Center (ELC), the Master Teacher Program (MTP)—along with events and often heroic support provided by the General Libraries and the Information Technology Division (ITD), have benefited us all.

February's EduCATE conference was the latest success and a wonderful example of the synergies created when people from every corner of the University talk with each other. Yet even this list makes it clear that one must be not only a close observer but also a master of acronyms (or at least a fan of alphabet soup). The engaged Emory teacher must disencumber his or her office mailbox regularly, read the contents, and monitor multiple listservs. Some rationalization—and, perhaps, centralization—of efforts may indeed be in order.

If one looks for models of teaching centers elsewhere, one finds they are usually based within arts and sciences.

Professional schools either have little or no formal support, or their centers function independently. Regardless of their institutional home, many such centers do more than just coordinate and publicize, and they offer much more than tech support.

For example, some centers research the process of teaching itself to gather more than simply anecdotal information concerning effectiveness; even the most erudite and gifted teacher is not always in the best position to understand and explain his or her own classroom magic.

The dissenting voice points out, however, that at the end of the day, teaching is discipline specific, and that what an intern at Grady Hospital needs to learn is fundamentally different from the needs of a graduate student teaching freshman composition. To what degree are teaching skills transferable between the college and the professional schools, between graduate and undergraduate education, or even between departments within the college?

An idealistic voice counters that the humanist and the scientist really do have a lot in common, at least when it comes to finding the ways and means to teach. As an English teacher, I am a student of form, and while I champion content, I know that the way something is done is often at least as important as what is done.

To these ends, I invite and even urge you to join UACT over the next year as we invite directors and former directors of several existing teaching centers to visit Emory and share their knowledge. Whatever decision Emory makes will be legitimized only through broad and deep faculty conversation. We may indeed determine that our differences remain more numerous than our similarities, but until we at least have the discussion, all we will have are questions. And a lot of acronyms.

For more information on UACT, visit www.emory.edu/TEACHING.

EMORYVOICES

Who would you pick to receive an Emory honorary degree?



Jimmy Carter. He's done more to improve humanity than many other public figures.

Bob Hill
health & safety
CDC



Roy Barnes. I think he's a man who worked for the people.

John Raudonis
operations manager
Parking & Community Services



Jim Wagner. I really like the guy. Once I ran into him, and he was very approachable. He very obviously cares about students.

Sam Carmichael
senior
Biology



Jimmy Carter. For the work he has done post-presidency in the world and his work with Habitat for Humanity.

Kathryn Bennett
administrative assistant
Radiology



Teresa Fry Brown. She teaches preaching here and is a wonderful womanist theologian.

April Milligan
masters student
Theology

EMORYSNAPSHOT



Ann Borden

Last month the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Atlanta donated several boxes of books and compact discs to Emory Libraries. R.C. Wu, director general of the cultural office, delivered the books to Emory and is pictured at left with Linda Matthews, vice provost for Emory Libraries. Mark Ravina, associate professor of history, facilitated the donation. *Lasting Friendship, Enduring Goodwill, Taiwan (ROC) U.S. Relations 2000-2004*, the book they are showing off, is just one of the many volumes related to Chinese culture, history and language that soon will be available to the Emory community. The Taipei Economic and Cultural Office serves as a bridge between the people of Taiwan and the southeastern United States. The materials, written in both Chinese and English, are being catalogued.

EMORYPROFILE PHIL HILLS & DAN MACALUSO

Dynamic Duo

by Eric Rangus



Phil Hills (left) and Dan Macaluso, vice presidents for health sciences development and University development, respectively, are partners in Emory's preparation for a comprehensive campaign. Their relationship also is a prime example of how the turf wars of the past may be long gone, replaced by a new spirit of teamwork.

Dan Macaluso enjoys mountain biking. Phil Hills is also a cyclist, though he prefers his roads paved. Hills previously worked at a UT—the University of Tampa (he earned his undergraduate degree from that institution and is a member of its board of trustees). Macaluso also recently arrived from a UT; until November, he had been associate vice president of resource development at the University of Texas at Austin.

“The UT,” said Macaluso, fully embracing the view of all current and former Texans, even the transient kind (Macaluso was born and raised in Pennsylvania), who

Emory,” Macaluso said. “What is our message? We don’t want to just go out there with a dollar goal; we want to go out there with a vision and a plan, demonstrating to people that Emory matters in their lives—regardless of whether or not they received their degree here. Gifts then become investments, and smart people invest in organizations that will make a difference in their lives and in the world.”

Johnnie Ray, senior vice president for development and university relations, is setting the tone for the upcoming campaign, but Hills and Macaluso are the leaders on the ground, building their teams, and work-

The “us” Hills spoke of encompasses the schools of medicine, nursing and public health and units such as Yerkes and Emory Healthcare. The “them” consists of Emory College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the professional schools of business, law and theology, and the Carlos Museum. While the specific numbers change from year to year, health sciences development has raised an average of about \$60 million a year, accounting for 60–70 percent of all gifts to Emory. The ideal is closer to a 50–50 split between health sciences and the rest of the University. That will be accomplished, if goals are met, by raising significantly more money overall—enlarging the total pie—and significantly increasing fund raising across the institution.

Although they are teammates, there are definite differences in Hills’ and Macaluso’s jobs: Hills’ team touches a lot of bases with former patients in the Emory Healthcare system and friends of the University. Macaluso’s team meets with many more alumni and parents (health sciences’ alumni base is much smaller than that of the college), but crossing onto each other’s turf is becoming commonplace and is encouraged.

“Being successful in this campaign is about us as a whole and how to maximize our potential,” Hills said. “How does our vision fit into each individual piece? How do nursing and the college fit together? How do medicine and the business school fit together? What bridges can we build between the silos to make each one taller and stronger by being tied together? In the last six months, we’ve done more joint proposals between health sciences and University programs than we did in the first five years I was here. The upside is huge.”

It’s an understatement that the continuing run-up to the comprehensive campaign—as well as the campaign itself—is going to be a lot of work. But the people doing it have youth on their side. Both Hills and Macaluso are still in their 30s.

“This place does not look at your age and assume you don’t deserve your job,” Macaluso said. “After all, many of our senior leadership are young but highly substantive people. Regardless of age, the common theme is that we all want to make a difference here.”

“This University is young among other elite universities, and because of that it is incredibly nimble,” Hills added. “One of the great things about Emory is that it is open to change. It can adjust to seize opportunities while still holding tightly to its values and ethics.”

Whether that youth lasts, though, remains to be seen. “Five years ago when I got here, I had no gray hair,” said Hills, whose dark brown hair now has noticeable streaks of lightness. “So five years from now, I look at Macaluso, and he’s as gray as can be.”

Macaluso laughed and only slightly raised his hand, as if to check his full head of light brown hair, before returning his arm to the table.

“This campaign really is Emory’s chance to go to the next level. The hard part is getting Emory ready for this billion-ish dollar campaign.”

Phil Hills, VP for development, WHSC

place the state (and its flagship university) at the center of the universe.

One of Macaluso’s first jobs out of Penn State was as a district circulation manager at the *Centre Daily Times*, the newspaper in his hometown of State College, Penn. In high school in Massachusetts, Hills delivered the Sunday *Boston Globe*, his 12-hour shift beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday night.

“There are a lot of sleepless hours making sure you have the paper in time for your first cup of coffee,” Macaluso said.

While Hills and Macaluso may not exactly have a lot of similarities, they certainly do have a lot of talking points. This is important, because as Emory’s Office of Development and University Relations continues its daily progression toward a major comprehensive campaign, the pair will be seeing a lot more of each other.

“We don’t like each other at all,” Macaluso said of Hills, vice president for development in the Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

“I’m getting tired of seeing him every day,” said Hills of Macaluso, vice president for development, university programs. They are, of course, kidding. And it’s their easy chemistry that makes Macaluso and Hills ideal fund-raising teammates.

That Emory soon will announce the beginning of a major, seven-year comprehensive campaign is perhaps the biggest open secret on campus. With just a few months to go before that announcement, administrators and development officers are in the “quiet phase” of preparation that precedes the campaign. Inside that quiet is a great deal of noise.

“We’re still assessing who our top constituents are and how we can broaden the base of support to

ing with deans and directors on campus, as well as with alumni and possible donors, to get a head start.

“This campaign really is Emory’s chance to go to the next level,” Hills said, adding that talk of a capital campaign has floated around campus for several years. “The hard part is getting Emory ready for this billion-ish dollar campaign.”

There is no official goal yet, Hills said, but the numbers being talked about have at least 10 digits in them. It’s how much above the 10 digits that’s the question. “We need to understand what each individual unit’s goal and how they mesh with the University’s strategic plan,” Hills said.

The pairing of Hills and Macaluso is not an accident. They have 33 years of combined their education fund-raising experience and are both entering their fourth major capital campaign. Giving Macaluso, who came to campus four months ago, a partner with close to six years’ development experience at Emory (Hills arrived in the summer of 1999) was an easy call.

“I think our philosophies and personalities click quite well,” Macaluso said. “It’s something you can talk about easily—‘yeah, yeah, we work together, we’re great chums’—but I think the more people see us together, the more they hear the same themes, the stronger our message will be.”

Part of that partnership message is a new attitude in how development is organized. It is a microcosm of President Jim Wagner’s stated goal of moving Emory from a “multiversity” to a “university.”

“Health sciences development and University development have always sat at the same table, but usually on different sides at different ends,” Hills said. “It was ‘us’ and ‘them.’”

FOCUS:EAGLEUPDATE

Swimmers, divers take 7th straight UAA titles

For the seventh consecutive year, Emory swept the men's and women's team titles at the University Athletic Association (UAA) swimming and diving championships, held Feb. 10–12. Both teams were ranked in the top three nationally by CollegeSwimming.com and now are headed to their respective NCAA Div. III national championships in mid-March.

Fifteen men's swimmers received all-UAA honors. In the finals, the men earned three automatic qualifications for nationals, along with 16 provisional qualifications. Junior Michael Klein won the one-meter and three-meter diving events, marking the second time in Emory history an individual has won both events in the same championship, and helping Klein earn the title of UAA men's Diver of the Year.

The Eagle women finished with nine automatic qualifying times for nationals and 22 provisional times. In all, Emory posted nine conference champions—six individual and three relay—and 14 women made the all-conference team.

En route to becoming conference champions, seniors Hillary Lane and Leigh Campbell both posted automatic qualifying times for nationals. Lane won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, setting a conference record for the 50-free with a time of 23.95 seconds. Campbell won the 1,650-yard freestyle with a conference-record time of 17:07.70. Over their careers, Lane and Campbell notched 15 and eight conference titles, respectively.

Basketball (men)

Emory finished with a 15–10 record, the most wins since 1989–90 when the Eagles were 25–4. The team finished in style with a season-high 102 points in a conference win against Case Western Reserve (Ohio), Feb. 26, marking the ninth consecutive year Emory has ended its season with a win. Senior Chase Fawsett tied his career high with 35 points in the game, setting school records for most points in a season finale, home finale and senior finale. He subsequently was voted to the all-conference first team, becoming the second person in school history to receive that honor three times. The other was Tim Garrett (1986–89), a first team All-American.

Basketball (women)

In a season of ups and downs, the Eagles can look back fondly on beating then-No. 3 Brandeis (Mass.) on Jan. 23. The victory was Emory's first against a top-three team since 1997. Junior Beth Bergmann made the all-UAA second team; last season, she received honorable mention. Bergmann set a school record for free throws made in a season and posted the sixth-highest season total for three-pointers. Emory finished with the team's third-highest three-point total in school history.

Indoor track & field (men)

Emory finished sixth at the UAA indoor championships, Feb. 25–26, ending a streak of five consecutive years in first or second place. The Eagles had three all-conference (top three finish) performances. Sophomore Rob Leventhal won the 800-meter run with a career-best time of 1:53.74, the third-fastest time in school history, provisionally qualifying him for nationals (March 11–12). Leventhal's time was the 12th fastest in the nation this season. The distance relay team of Leventhal, Kile Krol, Naoki Murai and Owen Farcy broke a school record with a time of 10:16.68.

Indoor track & field (women)

Emory finished second at the UAA championships (the ninth time in 18 years Emory has finished in first or second place), breaking two school records and posting six all-conference performances (top three finish). Senior Angela Davie provisionally qualified for nationals in the mile with a school-record time of 5:05.03. She finished in first place, earning all-conference honors. Other all-conference performers were Dorothy Boone (5,000-meter run), Caroline Hagedorn (5,000-meter), Julia Morton (800-meter), Jane Ukandu (200-meter) and Emily Watts (55-meter).

Honors

The women's soccer team was one of seven in the nation from all collegiate divisions to receive the highest award for sportsmanship from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). The Eagles were honored with the NSCAA Gold Team Ethics Award, which goes to any men's or women's team that receives no yellow or red cards all season. Of the seven schools honored, Emory was the only one to qualify for the NCAA national tournament and one of two to post a winning record.

For more on Emory varsity athletics, visit www.go.emory.edu.

John Arenberg is Emory sports information director.

EMORYTRUSTEES

New trustee, former U.S. Rep Tillie Kidd Fowler dies at 62

BY MICHAEL TERRAZAS

Tillie Kidd Fowler, a member of Emory's Board of Trustees and former congresswoman from Florida, died Wednesday, March 2, in Jacksonville's St. Vincent's Medical Center after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage. She was 62.

"The University has lost one of its most eminent alumnae and devoted friends," said President Jim Wagner. "Our loss and her family's is immeasurable. But we can be grateful for her extraordinary commitment to serving the common good, as we can honor her by remembering and advancing that commitment."

A native of Milledgeville, Ga., Fowler was the daughter of former Georgia state Sen. Culver Kidd. She graduated from Emory College in 1964 and from the School of Law in 1967. As an undergraduate, Fowler was elected to Mortar Board and served as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Fowler's husband, Buck Fowler, also is an Emory graduate ('64C, '67L), as is their daughter, Tillie, '96C.

Fowler was elected an alumni representative to the Board of Trustees (BOT) in November 2004 and attended the board's most recent meeting in February. She received the Emory Medal, the University's highest honor for alumni, in 1996.

BOT Chair Ben Johnson III, who was a student at Emory College at the same time as Fowler, said she was one of the first wave of women to go through Emory's law school in the 1960s when his father, Ben Johnson Jr., was the school's dean; she was the keynote speaker for Emory College's "50 Years of Women at Emory" celebration last year.

"Like everyone else, I'm shocked and numb," Johnson said. "I spent about 10 hours with Tillie at the board meeting just a couple weeks ago; one of the things she asked me was, 'How's your dad?' We were looking forward to having her active participation on the Development and University Relations Committee; what could be better than having someone of her stature act as an advocate on national legislation affecting higher education?"

"I had the privilege of writing the citation for Tillie Fowler when she received the Emory Medal," said Vice President and Deputy to the President Gary Hauk, who served as University secretary at the time. "Clearly the loss of her experience, connections and wisdom at the very beginning of her term of service as a trustee is a blow to the University, as well as a profound sorrow for her family and friends."

Known as a pioneer in Florida politics, Fowler was the first woman to serve as president of Jacksonville's City Council. Colleagues say she combined a genteel demeanor with a gritty perseverance that belied her appearance. Once, in 1989, she had three council members arrested and detained to maintain a quorum so the council could pass the city budget. After serving seven years on the council, Fowler ran for Congress in 1992, winning the first of four terms. She did not seek re-election in 2000, instead becoming a partner in the firm of Holland & Knight, splitting time between the firm's Jacksonville and Washington offices.

Fowler was known as a passionate advocate for the armed forces, serving on the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee; she was mentioned as a possible secretary of the Navy in the



Tillie Kidd Fowler

Bush administration after she left Congress in 2000. In 1998 Fowler was named vice chair of the Republican Conference, which made her the highest-ranking woman in Congress.

"The phrase 'Steel Magnolia' may be a bit of cliché, but that's what she was," retired Navy Adm. Kevin Delaney told the Florida Times-Union. "She was always a lady but absolutely tenacious. When she knew she was right, she refused to take no for an answer."

"[My wife] Columba and I offer our deepest condolences to the Fowler family as we mourn the loss of a great Floridian and committed public servant," said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. "Congresswoman Fowler was a great leader and was dedicated to making the lives of Floridians better. Other than my dad, Tillie was the kindest and most gentle person in public life I have ever met. She will be missed."

"President and Mrs. Bush were deeply saddened by the loss of Rep. Tillie Fowler," said White House spokesman Taylor Gross.

A memorial service was held Friday, March 4. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be made to the Tillie K. Fowler NROTC Scholarship Fund, Jacksonville University, 2800 University Blvd. North, Jacksonville, Fla., 32211-3394.

EMORYSNAPSHOT



Ann Borden

Earlier this year, staff from Network Communications' call center organized a drive called "Totes for Tots" to collect luggage and other carrying bags to benefit foster children. Staff members who were instrumental in this effort were: (Front row, left to right) Pamela Robinson, Redgera McKenzie and Mollie Burrows; and (back row, left to right) Tamika Williams, Elaine Cain and Barbara Bryant.

LIFELONG LEARNING

Spring Mini-Med School to focus on cancer, beginning March 22

BY VINCENT DOLLARD

The spring semester of Emory's ever-popular Mini-Medical School will feature 10 of Georgia's most prominent physicians and researchers explaining the latest discoveries in cancer research, treatment and prevention.

Hosted by Randy Martin, professor of cardiology and well-known local TV correspondent, the course will cover some of the groundbreaking molecular research, patient-centered cancer care, and innovative clinical trials all currently under way at the Winship Cancer Institute. Students will learn about the latest advances in treatment for breast, colon, lung and prostate cancer; discover how new imaging techniques can detect cancer earlier and contribute to specialized gene therapies, and hear how maintaining and enhancing quality of life is becoming a greater part of cancer treatment programs. In addition, a one-night "residency" will take students on a tour of the Winship Cancer Institute laboratories

and patient care areas.

The course will begin on March 22 and continue for five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m., and classes will be held in WHSCAB Auditorium, with free parking at the Michael Street parking deck and shuttle service to WHSCAB. By week, the schedule includes:

- **March 22** Welcome by William Todd, president and CEO, Georgia Cancer Coalition; "Electronic Imaging: Cancer Detection and Treatment," Patricia Hudgins, professor, radiology; "Lung Cancer: Advances in Treatment," Fadlo Khuri, associate director, Winship Cancer Institute, professor, hematology and oncology.

- **March 29** "Cancer Research and Treatment: New Frontiers in Eliminating Cancer," Jonathan Simons, director, Winship Cancer Institute, professor, hematology and oncology; "Environmental Issues and Cancer," Michael Thun, vice president for epidemiology and research, American Cancer Society.

- **April 5** "Colon Cancer: Advances in Treatment," Charles Staley, director, surgical oncology;

"Prostate Cancer: Advances in Treatment," Fray Marshall, professor, urology.

- **April 12** "Cancer Prevention: What Research Tells Us," Otis Brawley, associate director, Winship Cancer Institute, medical director, Georgia Cancer Center of Excellence at Grady Hospital; "Breast Cancer: Advances in Treatment," William Wood, professor, surgery.

- **April 19** "Children Facing Cancer," William Woods, director, AFLAC Cancer Center and Blood Disorders Service, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta; "Cancer Treatment and Quality of Life: Strategies for Success," Roberta Kaplow, professor, adult and elder health.

Tuition for Mini-Medical School is \$85 (Emory employees and graduates of past Mini-Medical courses qualify for a 15 percent discount). Tuition includes a textbook, an Emory Mini-Medical School T-shirt, refreshments, residency and diploma. To register online, visit www.cll.emory.edu/registration/index.htm or call the Emory Center for Lifelong Learning at 404-727-6000.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Emory ranks high in survey as destination for postdocs

BY BEVERLY CLARK

Emory ranks among the country's top 10 academic institutions in terms of 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.

More than 3,500 postdocs from around the country responded to this year's survey; they indicated that valuable training experience, access to research equipment and library resources, and a good mentoring relationship are ingredients that make for a great workplace. Full survey results can be found in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Scientist*.

"This ranking reflects well on our programs for postdocs in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and its Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, as well as the School of Medicine," said Frank Stout, vice president for research administration. "Our focused and well-managed efforts to provide positive, meaningful support and access to faculty and facilities go a long way in helping our postdocs move forward in their careers."

"That Emory has been recognized in this way is truly

a credit to our faculty and the effectiveness of the Office of Postdoctoral Education," said Bryan Noe, interim dean of the graduate school and professor of cell biology. "The faculty with whom postdoctoral fellows interact at Emory take their role as colleagues and mentors very seriously; the fellows understand that their faculty advisers

are invested in their career development. Additionally, the Office of Postdoctoral Education has definitely played a role in ensuring that postdoctoral fellows at Emory have a high level of job satisfaction."

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—Frank Stout, VP for research administration

are invested in their career development. Additionally, the Office of Postdoctoral Education has definitely played a role in ensuring that postdoctoral fellows at Emory have a high level of job satisfaction."

In recent years, the Office of Postdoctoral Education, which tracks and serves the needs of postdocs Universitywide, has set standards for compensation, increased benefits for postdoctoral fellows, sponsored career

development seminars, and promoted other activities that "have clearly contributed to the well being of postdoctoral trainees at Emory," Noe said. Overall in *The Scientist's* survey, government institutions and private research centers landed 11 of the top 15 slots. In their ranking of academic institutions, Emory

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

PCORE considers off-the-record request

Chair Chris Grey opened the President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity (PCORE) meeting on Monday, Feb. 28, in 400 Administration by announcing that the scheduled presentation of results from the Campus Climate Survey would be postponed because those results had not yet been communicated to President Jim Wagner. Grey said Wagner intends to discuss the role PCORE will play in communicating the results to the community.

Grey said Wagner has addressed the issue of confidentiality with all the commission chairs, requesting time to meet and talk off-the-record. Grey proposed to keep all regular meetings open to the public and convene special meetings or use executive committee meetings for off-the-record discussion.

At the previous executive committee meeting, Grey said one topic of discussion was the hesitation previous chairs have toward continuing an active role on the commission because of the feeling that they have taken on a second job. Wagner responded that one role for the soon-to-be-hired senior vice provost for diversity, community and institutional development could be to handle administrative logistics for all the commissions, which could also foster increased collaboration among them.

In discussing membership, Grey said he would send nominations for new members to Wagner by March 29.

During committee reports, Grey said the PCORE bylaws will be sent to members via e-mail and requested that any changes be forwarded to historical records chair Sylvester Hopewell. For special projects, Grey said he will ask committee chair Jody Usher to look into minority students' retention rates, and he reported that the professional development fund awarded a total of \$4,500; a report is forthcoming about the award recipients.

Daryl Neill gave an update on the Transforming Community Project (TCP), which began in 2003 and is dedicated to increasing awareness of diversity issues and concerns in the classroom, specifically with faculty. Neill said the project has now morphed into a five-year plan funded by the provost that will involve faculty, staff, students and alumni. He said project members have been meeting regularly, and details will begin to surface soon.

Grey gave the report for student concerns and said the students who serve on the commission have been in communication with College Council and other organizations about using PCORE as a resource. Also, PCORE will co-sponsor a play staged by Hispanic students called "Platanos and Collard Greens," to be held April 4 at 7 p.m., tentatively in White Hall 208. Grey added that he has invited some Hispanic faculty to lunch to talk about their particular concerns.

The next PCORE meeting will be Tuesday, March 29, from 3-5 p.m. in 400 Administration.—Katherine Baust

If you have a question or concern for PCORE, e-mail Grey at pcore@emory.edu.

EMORYSNAPSHOT



Jon Rou

"We are all entitled to full, complete equality. Sexual orientation does not determine our place in society," said Hector Vargas, director of the Southern Regional Office of Lambda Legal Defense, a national legal organization that works for the civil rights of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgender people and those with HIV/AIDS. Vargas was the featured speaker at the 13th Annual Pride Banquet, held Wednesday, March 2, in the Carlos Museum Reception Hall. Vargas spoke of many discrimination and harassment cases Lambda Legal fought and won. Despite the "hostile environment" that many LGBT people live in, "we will prevail," he said. More than 100 attended, including President Jim Wagner and his wife, Debbie. The banquet was sponsored by the President's Commission on LGBT Concerns, the Office of LGBT Life and the LGBT Programming Council.

SCHOLARSHIP&RESEARCH

Piedmont Project enters fifth year going strong

BY ERIC RANGUS

The Piedmont Project is all about sustainability. Sustainability of the Emory campus, sustainability of the region, sustainability of the environment in general—and sustainability of the project itself.

“Every year we’ve had to get money from different sources,” said anthropology Professor Peggy Barlett, who co-directs the project with biology Senior Lecturer Arri Eisen and Jim Wynn of the Faculty Science Council.

The yearlong project brings together faculty from across the University for an environmentally focused summer workshop, followed by curriculum development. If all goes well, participants create new coursework encompassing environmental sustainability. The project was born in 2001 with a grant from the University Teaching Fund. The renewable grant sustained it for a couple years, then the co-directors started submitting grant applications all across campus. The Center for Teaching and Curriculum, the Quadrangle Fund and, this year, Oxford College and the Office of the Provost all have funded the project at various times.

While attracting money often requires some serious elbow grease, drumming up participation has required much less effort. Nearly 80 faculty from across the University (the majority are from Emory College, but every school has had at least one participant)

have taken part in the project over the last four years, and several new courses, some of which cross departmental lines, have sprung from it.

For instance, “Water: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on a Vital Element” is a Spring 2005 course conceived by Walt Reed (English/Institute of Liberal Arts), and team-taught by Jack Zupko (philosophy) and Anne Hall (environmental studies) that explores the topic of water from several perspectives, enriching students and teachers alike. “I’m learning a lot about hydrology from Anne,” Zupko said. “And she is learning about philosophies surrounding water from me.”

The Piedmont Project itself contains four elements. An intense two-day workshop the week of Emory’s Commencement kicks things off (this year, it will be held May 19–20 in Miller-Ward Alumni House). Attendees participate in discussions and hear from speakers about various aspects of sustainability—particularly how to incorporate its themes into a curriculum.

An independent curriculum development period follows the workshop, where faculty adjust their teaching materials to incorporate sustainability or design entirely new modules. For faculty in English (a course on nature poetry) or biology (a course on freshwater ecology), the connections often don’t stray too far outside the box.

But for faculty in, say, theology, the results often are innovative. Carol Newsom, professor of Old Testament in

the Candler School of Theology, designed “The Bible and the Environment” during her Piedmont Project time in 2001. When she was able to teach the course she developed, not only did Newsom’s students design projects that were taken up by several Atlanta churches, but the Piedmont Project had significant influence on her own scholarship.

“As a result of this course I have had speaking engagements at churches in Pensacola and Birmingham on religion and ecology,” Newsom said. “And I am considering whether to do some writing out of this.”

At the end of the summer, all the project participants take field trips to locations based on the group’s interests. In 2004, the project visited several community gardens, as well as waterways around town to look at stream-bank restoration. Finally, during the following spring, the project reconvenes at a banquet to review its collective accomplishments. The 2004 group will get together April 6.

In recent years, the project has expanded to include graduate students. “In fall 2003, after three years of the Piedmont Project, we really felt like we had a critical mass,” Barlett said. “We had a lot of excitement in each of the professional schools—as many as five people had gone through the project in each of them—and we could start meeting within the schools and talking about what comes next. So we had some meetings, brainstormed ideas, and of them was to bring



Jon Rou

Anthropology’s Peggy Barlett is co-director of the Piedmont Project, which for the last five years has brought together faculty interested in weaving environmental sustainability into their current classes or even coming up with new courses altogether.

the project to graduate students, so we’ve done that in two ways.”

One of those is a fellowship program in which graduate students take part in an intensive one-day workshop and curriculum development project similar to that of the faculty. Last year, the fellowship was so popular that extra funding had to be obtained to serve all the students interested. The second way is the introduction of sustainability issues into the Graduate School of Arts Sciences’ teacher training

program, TATTO, an effort that has been well received.

The application deadline for the 2005 project was Feb. 4, but some slots remain. Faculty who are interested in signing up should send to Wynn (jwynn@emory.edu) a one-paragraph description of how they would change an old course or develop a new one that will incorporate environmental and sustainability issues. Applying to the project requires a commitment to attend all activities.

Medication shown to limit post-transplant side effects

BY LISA NEWBERN

Emory physician-researchers have demonstrated that an investigational medication, known as LEA29Y (belatacept), is effective in preserving transplanted kidney function while at the same time avoiding the toxic side effects common to the currently used long-term, immunosuppressive transplant medications.

The pre-clinical research, conducted with nonhuman primates at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, was an important step in establishing human clinical trials to develop an effective alternative to current anti-rejection therapies. Findings from one of the nonhuman primate studies appear in the March issue of the *American Journal of Transplantation*.

More than 23,000 organ transplants are performed each year in the United States. While current immunosuppressant medications have reduced the incidence of early organ failure following transplant, measures to prevent late failure and to halt other diseases that result from toxic side effects of

current treatments have been limited.

Cyclosporine, the current standard of care following organ transplantation, prevents initial organ rejection by effectively blocking certain immune system pathways that are activated when the body detects foreign cells. However, cyclosporine also indiscriminately targets and blocks other cellular signal pathways, causing serious side effects such as high blood pressure and cholesterol (which may lead to cardiovascular disease) and high kidney toxicity, which ultimately leads to long-term renal failure. Finally, long-term cyclosporine use damages the body’s immune system and prevents it from fighting off other infections.

“For the past 20 years, transplant patients have been treated with cyclosporine-like medications that effectively suppressed the immune system to prevent the body from rejecting the new organ,” said Christian Larsen, Carlos and Marguerite Mason Professor of Surgery in Transplantation Biology and director of the Emory Transplant Center. “The prob-

lem is the medication not only shuts down the immune system, but it has side effects that increase the risk of heart attacks and can damage the kidney. We need to develop a medication as effective as cyclosporine in preventing initial rejection, while at the same time preserving the kidney and providing better patient outcomes.”

Larsen and Thomas Pearson, Livingston Professor of Surgery, together with colleagues at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute, developed LEA29Y to selectively block the second of two cellular signals (co-stimulatory signals) that trigger the body’s immune response. Blocking this co-stimulatory signal prevents organ rejection while allowing the body to continue fighting other infections.

Following in vitro studies, during which the researchers observed the drug was 10 times more effective than cyclosporine in blocking the co-stimulatory immune signal, Larsen and Pearson tested LEA29Y in nonhuman primates and found that it significantly prolonged survival of transplanted kidneys.



Kay Hinton

A team of Emory researchers led by Christian Larsen, director of the Emory Transplant Center, have discovered that an investigational medication known as LEA29Y preserves function in transplanted organs and helps limit side effects.

“The studies with nonhuman primates were critical because, while we knew the co-stimulatory blocker was effective in vitro, we needed to study it in a living organism,” Larsen said. “It allowed us to take a bold step toward studying this medication in humans to determine if it is a better choice than the current standard of care. Working with nonhuman primates enabled us to expedite the research pro-

cess by four or five years.”

The research team recently completed a phase II clinical study comparing the new drug to cyclosporine in human kidney transplant patients. On behalf of investigators from 22 transplant centers worldwide, Larsen will present results from the phase II study at the annual American Transplant Congress, May 20–25 in Seattle. Multiple phase III studies currently are being planned.

NURSINGSCHOOL

Carter pledges to pass along nursing concerns

BY ERIC RANGUS

Jimmy Carter's accomplishments and the notations and honorary titles that accompany them could cover a very large wall (they do, in fact, cover several walls in the Carter Center). He visited the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, Feb. 24, to discuss one honor—an honor that has a special place in his heart.

"I was concerned that they would forget to tell you that I was an honorary nurse," said Carter, following an introduction that included that title among many others. "You can throw away the 39th president and Nobel Prize," he said, chuckling.

Carter's mother, Lillian, became a registered nurse in 1923, so he knows a great deal about the vocation, and his address to the standing-room-only crowd (which included a pair of overflow rooms, where his appearance was broadcast on closed circuit) capped his first visit to the nursing school's 4-year-old building. Accompanied by students, faculty and Dean Marla Salmon, he toured its facilities (including a visit to the Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing) before settling into a lecture hall for his talk.

Carter said he spent his childhood surrounded by nurses, often eating his lunch at the Plains hospital where his mother worked. He not only spoke of the inherent career challenges she faced, working 12-hour shifts at a Plains hospital for \$4 a day, but he also recalled with humor how she and her co-workers would blow off steam after those long hours. Carter spoke with vivid detail about the Saturday night parties his mom would host; the revelry would keep him awake at night, the main culprit

being a peg-legged surgeon who would not stop dancing.

Following his relatively brief address, which included his reciting a poem written by then-68-year-old Lillian when she was a Peace Corps volunteer, Carter answered audience questions. While he fielded some questions of a political nature—on the 2004 presidential election, for instance—the majority concerned health care in general and the nursing community in particular.

The idea of health care as a right not a privilege, of giving nurses prescriptive authority in Georgia (they currently do not), and the importance of global health were among the subjects covered. Clearly moved by the student and faculty perspectives, Carter pledged to take their concerns up the political ladder.

"Give your questions to the dean," Carter said. "I'll make appointments with Gov. [Sonny] Perdue and the Legislature and tell them that these are problems I've heard about from nurses at Emory."

In conclusion, Carter said most people prefer to live in a cocoon surrounded by others like them and with whom they are friendly. "Nurses have the ability to break down that wall and reach out to people who are different," he said. "They have an awareness of the world and of the amazing diversity of circumstances of life that exist in this country and around the world. [A nurse] is the epitome of the highest level of human moral values."

Just prior to Carter's exit, Cheri Mullen, president of the nursing school's Class of 2005 presented Carter with a centennial T-shirt. Upon receiving the gift, Carter repeated something he has likely said countless times, but this time sounded just a bit more moved. "I've got a lot of T-shirts," he said. "But this is my favorite one."

HONORARY DEGREES from page 1

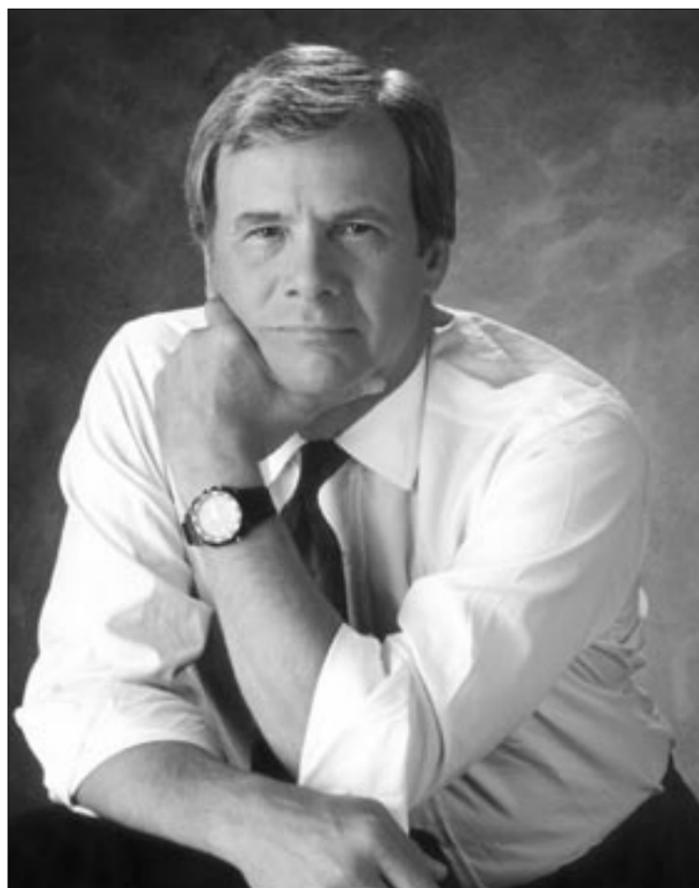
highest ethical calling of the profession, alerting the public to issues of general concern that, while they may not make headlines on a daily basis, affect the lives of many—every day."

Entrepreneur **Tom Cousins**, seen by many as the "architect" of the city of Atlanta, is widely known for his innovative approach to building. Among his notable accomplishments is the East Lake development, a successful mixed-income community that serves as a model nationwide. The development also incorporated a bold experiment in city of Atlanta schools—the re-creation of Charles R. Drew School as a Charter School, for which Cousins designed and constructed an award-winning new building.

Cousins has been associated with the University for over 30 years as a member of the Board of Visitors and the Carlos Museum, a member of the Board of Trustees for 13 years, continuing as trustee emeritus since 2001. He continues to work on behalf of the Carter Center, and he currently chairs the Board of Trustees of the Bobby Jones Trust.

An internationally recognized nursing scholar, educator, researcher, practitioner and public servant, **Sue Hegyvary** has combined her clinical expertise with her teaching experience to advance the science of medical-surgical nursing through research and practice. Hegyvary recently concluded a term as dean of the University of Washington School of Nursing, and has remained involved with Emory since she was a master's graduate from the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing.

A graduate of the School of Law, **Ben Johnson** joined the faculty in 1946, and served as law dean from 1961–72. During his tenure, Johnson introduced programs to ethically engage students in their training, such as protecting the environment or promoting



Former NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw is one of four individuals who will receive honorary degrees this year; nursing scholar Sue Hegyvary, former law Dean Ben Johnson, Jr. and Oxford University official Lord Robin Butler fill out the slate.

child welfare.

Outside Emory, Johnson persuaded Atlanta law firms to hire more women attorneys, producing studies to contradict the belief that women would be absent from work more than men. He led the effort to desegregate private universities in Georgia, and extended that leadership as deputy attorney general. In the State Senate, where he served from 1963–69, Johnson was the principal author of legislation that created MARTA. In 1981, he became the founding dean of the Georgia State University School of Law.

Lord Robin Butler of Brockwell became well known in the United States in July 2004 for "The Butler Report," following investigative inquiry of the United Kingdom's political leadership and intelligence community prior to the war against Iraq. Prime Minister Tony Blair appointed Butler

to head the inquiry because he has served for most of his professional life at the highest levels of government in the British political system under both Labour and Conservative governments. Currently he is Master of University College, Oxford, his alma mater, one of the world's most prestigious universities.

Butler uses contacts made during his public service to benefit Emory students participating annually in the British studies' summer study in England. More than any of his predecessors at University College, Butler has been a welcoming force and has taken a great personal interest in Emory students and faculty.

Information about each person of the honorary degree recipients will be available at www.emory.edu/COMMENCEMENT.

STRATEGIC PLAN from page 1

the University. During their visit to campus, the "futurists" will consult with the committees examining each proposed theme and offer their perspective on how the themes may or may not offer compelling opportunities for leadership.

"My hope," said Michael Johns, executive vice president for health affairs and co-chair of the steering committee, "would be that they'll help us push our thinking forward. Are we looking as far out as we should be? Are we missing something? Those are questions I'd hope they'll help us answer."

CNN news anchor Stephen Frazier will moderate the Futurists Forum. As of presstime, panelists include:

- **Huda Akil**, co-director and senior research scientist, Mental Health Research Institute; and professor of psychiatry, University of Michigan (UM).

- **Floyd Bloom**, neuroscientist, editor-in-chief of *Brain Research*.

- **James Duderstadt**, president emeritus and professor of science and engineering, UM.

- **John Evans**, chairman and CEO, Evans Telecommunications Co. and the John D. Evans Foundation.

- **David Featherman**, sociologist, director of social research, UM.

- **Harvey Fineberg**, president, Institute of Medicine.

- **Lee Hood**, president, Institute for Systems Biology.

- **James Jackson**, director, Program for Research on Black Americans; senior scientist, Institute for Social Research, UM.

- **Debra Stewart**, president, Council of Graduate Schools.

- **Catherine Stimpson**, dean, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, New York University.

- **Bob Weisbuch**, president, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

- **Gail Wilensky**, John M. Olin senior fellow, Project HOPE.

Signature theme committees

From both volunteers and nominations, the steering committee has assembled committees of about 30 members each to examine each of the nine signature themes proposed earlier in the semester. The faculty leaders of each group are as follows:

- **Citizen as Scholar and Scholar as Citizen:** Robert Franklin (theology) and Ajay Kohli (business).

- **Critical Inquiry and Creative Expression:**

- Ronald Schuchard (college) and Clinton Kilts (medicine).

- **Global Health:** Jeffrey Koplan (medicine/public health) and Peter Brown (college).

- **Mind, Brain and Neuroscience:** Allan Levey (medicine) and Elaine Walker (college).

Policy Solutions and Implementation:

- Marc Miller (law) and Art Kellermann (medicine).

- **Predictive Health and Society:** Ken Brigham (medicine) and Michelle Lampl (college).

- **Race, Racism and Society:** Leslie Harris (college) and Ralph DiClemente (public health).

- **Religion, Society and the Human Experience:** Laurie Patton (college) and Carol Newsom (theology).

- **Societies in Conflict and Transition:** Maureen Kelley (nursing) and Martha Fineman (law).

Each committee will meet three times before producing a final report by the end of April. The first meetings will be held March 7–9; the second meetings, tentatively scheduled for March 22–24, will be open to the public at least part of the time; the third meetings are tentatively scheduled for April 11–13. The logistics of

planning so many meetings for committees of so many members are formidable; people interested in attending the public meetings are encouraged to check the strategic planning website for the latest dates, times and locations.

Complete rosters for the signature theme committees, as well as the most up-to-date information about meeting dates, times and locations, is available at www.admin.emory.edu/StrategicPlan/.

VISUAL ARTS from page 1

a larger combined spirit of the African diaspora."

The Visual Arts Building's opening reception (free and open to the public) will be held March 24 from 5:30–8 p.m., with a gallery talk by Williams at 6:30 p.m. The facility's hours will be Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., and Saturdays, noon–3 p.m. For more information, call 404-727-6315 or visit www.arts.emory.edu.

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

Events for the Emory Community

PERFORMING ARTS

**MONDAY, MARCH 7
Concert**

Eliot Fisk, guitar, performing. 8 p.m. Oxford Chapel. Free. 770-784-8389.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Female Director Film Series**

Georgie Girl. Annie Goldson and Peter Wells, directors. 6:30 p.m. Harland Cinema, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-2000.

Brave New Works Festival

"School." Mark Blankenship and Scott Turner Schofield, writers. 7:30 p.m. 203 Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-0524.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
The World in Black and White Film Series**

Matka Joanna od Aniolow (Mother Joan of the Angels). Jerzy Kawalerowicz, director. 7:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-6761.

Concert

Emory Symphony Orchestra, performing. Richard Prior, conductor. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Concert**

Kate Ransom, violin, and Keiko Yamashita Ransom, piano, performing. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4291.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Concert**

Eliot Fisk, guitar, performing. 4 p.m. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. \$4. 404-727-5050.

Concert

Collegium Vocale, performing. Kevin Hibbard, conductor. 8 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Price TBA. 404-727-5050.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 13
Concert**

Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta, performing. 4 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. \$20; \$15 group discount; free for students. 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.**

LECTURES

**MONDAY, MARCH 7
Human Genetics Seminar Series**

"The Analysis of Case-Control

Data to Detect Candidate Genes." Robert Elston, Case Western Reserve University, presenting. Noon. Whitehead Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2306.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Food For Thought Lunchtime Lecture**

"Moche Ceramic Art." Sarah Scher, art history, presenting. Noon. Reception Hall, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-4291.

CSPS Lecture

"Diplomacy: Is It Art, Science or Witchcraft?" Earle Scarlett and Barbara Scarlett, U.S. Foreign Service, presenting. 4:30 p.m. 205 White Hall. Free. 404-727-7602.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Recent Research In Religion Series**

"Sisters in Spirit: The Nuns of Sant' Ambrogio and Their Consorority in Early 16th Century Florence." Sharon Strocchia, history, presenting. 3 p.m. S221 Callaway Center. Free. 404-727-7598.

MARIAL Colloquium Series

"Narrating Religion: Linking Families, Religious Communities and Everyday Life." Nancy Ammerman, Boston University, presenting. 4 p.m. 415E Briarcliff Campus. Free. 404-727-3440.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Surgical Grand Rounds**

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Ischemic Nephropathy." Kimberley Hansen, Wake Forest University School of Medicine, presenting. 7 a.m. Emory Hospital Auditorium. Free. 404-712-2196.

Biochemistry Lecture

"Estrogen Receptor Signaling in the Cardiovascular System." Richard Karas, Tufts University School of Medicine, presenting. Noon. Whitehead Auditorium. Free. 404-727-5620.

Music Lecture and Demonstration

Eliot Fisk, presenting. 2:30 p.m. Emerson Concert Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

African Studies Lecture

"Where Does the New Come From? Relocating the Transnational African." Sidney Kasfir, art history, presenting. 4 p.m. Carlos Hall Conference Room, Carlos Museum. Free. 404-727-6402.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Neurology Grand Sounds**

"CJD." James Lah, Center for Neurodegenerative Disease, presenting. 10:30 a.m. Brown Auditorium, A Building, Emory Clinic. Free. 404-727-5004.

PBEE Seminar Series

"Rapid, High Throughput Resequencing: Lessons From Anthrax, Drosophila and

Humans." Michael Zwick, genetics, presenting. Noon. 1052 Rollins Research Center. Free. 404-727-0404.

RELIGION

**MONDAY, MARCH 7
Zen Buddhist Meditation**

4:30 p.m. Rustin Chapel, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Baptist Bible Study

7 p.m. Baptist Center, 1227 Clifton Road. Free. 404-727-6225.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Episcopal Noon Prayers**

Noon. Episcopal Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

Catholic Mass

Noon. Catholic Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

Baptist: Worship Around The Table

5:30 p.m. Baptist Center, 1227 Clifton Road. Free. 404-727-6225.

United Methodist Dinner

7 p.m. 211 Glenn Church School. Free. 404-727-6225.

Presbyterian Fellowship

8 p.m. 106 Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Ecumenical Taizé Vesper Service

6 p.m. Emma McAfee Chapel, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Catholic Worship Service**

3 p.m. Catholic Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

Catholic Mass

6 p.m. Catholic Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

Reformed University Fellowship Bible Study

7 p.m. 114 Candler Library. Free. 404-727-6225.

Episcopal Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Episcopal Evensong**

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

Emory Christian Fellowship Meeting

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

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Walk the Labyrinth**

Noon. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Baptist Reflections

Noon. Baptist Center, 1227 Clifton Road. Free. 404-727-6225.

Jumma Prayers

2:15 p.m. 363 Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

Asian Christian Fellowship

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

Shabbat Services

6 p.m. 355 Dobbs Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Catholic Mass**

9 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Episcopal Breakfast

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Student Center. Free. 404-727-6225.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 13
University Worship**

11 a.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Catholic Confession

4:30 p.m. 202 Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Wesley Fellowship Dinner

6 p.m. 211 Glenn Church School. Free. 404-727-6225.

Catholic Mass

6 p.m. Sanctuary, Cannon Chapel. Free. 404-727-6225.

Unitarian Universalist: Chalice Circle

6:30 p.m. #HP01 Clairmont Campus. 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.

MONDAY, MARCH 7**Microforms Workshop**

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

Bloodborne Pathogen Training

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

Dissertations Workshop

10:40 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-712-2833.

Government Documents Workshop

11:45 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0893.

Business Research Workshop

2 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8126.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Census Workshop**

11:30 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0893.

Google Scholar Workshop

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

Historical Research Workshop

2:30 p.m. 312 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0657.

The Odyssey Book Club

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

Eliot Fisk Guitar Master Class

7 p.m. Upper Lobby, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Information Security Awareness Mini-Conference**

8:30 a.m. Third Floor Ballroom, Cox Hall. Free. 404-727-4962. **Registration required.**

EndNote Workshop

10:40 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-0147.

LGBT Workshop

"LGBT Couples—Don't Be Caught Off Guard, Plan Your Legal Protections." Noon. Winship Ballroom, Dobbs Center. Free. 404-712-8448.

Wireless Workshop

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

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Remote Databases Workshop**

8:30 a.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-6863.

Business Research Workshop

3 p.m. 310 Woodruff Library. Free. 404-727-8126.

Eliot Fisk Master Class for Non-Guitarists

4 p.m. Tharp Rehearsal Hall, Schwartz Center. Free. 404-727-5050.

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