

Selected Academic Highlights Spring 2003

National and International Recognition

The Carnegie Foundation selected **Oxford College** as a national cluster leader for its Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (CASTL) Campus Program. CASTL is an initiative, which was created in 1998, to establish standards for the review of teaching and learning by faculty in college classrooms. During its three-year commitment as a cluster leader, Oxford will establish a Center for Cognitive-Affective Learning that will conduct research on effective teaching and learning methods and also offer educational workshops and seminars on improving teaching and learning to faculty. Co-directors of the center are **Sharon Lewis**, Professor of Psychology, and **Patricia Owen-Smith**, Carnegie Scholar and Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies. Owen-Smith has been incorporating community service into her psychology classes. Lewis has directed a faculty initiative in the scholarship of teaching and learning at Oxford for the last four years.

Goizueta Business School's one-year old, new executive MBA (EMBA) program is attracting students from the U.S. and around the world. Because of its modular format, the program is not limited only to students living near Atlanta. The 20-month program allows students—business professionals who want to upgrade management skills for today's global marketplace—to remain at their job and complete courses through distance-learning combined with eight weeklong “residencies” on the Emory campus and another abroad. The EMBA has drawn students from areas as near as Boston and as far away as South Africa and Egypt.

Emory's graduate and professional schools are ranked among the top 30 schools in America according to the 2004 *U.S. News & World Report*. Among the top 30 are Emory's law, business, medical, public health, and nursing schools. As an example, the **Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing** ranked among the top 10 percent of all nursing schools with graduate programs and 8th among private nursing schools—up six places since the 1999 report—which is a tribute to the stellar work of the entire faculty.

In another category of national rankings, **Emory** ranks 8th in mid-sized schools that produced the most volunteers for the Peace Corps in 2002. Emory has had 331 graduates serve in the Peace Corps; and currently, 39 graduates are serving in the field.

Carrie Rosefsky Wickham, associate professor in the Department of Political Science, was named as a Carnegie Scholar by Carnegie Corporation of New York, which recognizes and honors emerging scholars at American universities and research institutions. Wickham will receive up to \$100,000 over two years to research and write her innovative work, “The Path to Moderation: Lessons from the Evaluation of Islamism

in the Middle East.” Wickham’s project aims to identify conditions and policy choices that have promoted or inhibited the moderation of Islamist rhetoric and practice among groups in the Middle East. Related research has examined the origins of political opposition in authoritarian settings with a focus on the rise of Islamic activism in Egypt and other Arab states. Wickham was among 144 nominees and one of 13 finalists who competed to win the prestigious grant.

A Guggenheim Fellowship for 2003 awarded to poet and assistant professor of creative writing, **Natasha Trethewey**, will provide funds for her travel and research on Confederate and civil rights memorials in Mississippi and other southern states as she completes her third volume of poetry, *Native Guard*. The award from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation recognizes achievement and exceptional promise of future accomplishment. Trethewey was one of 184 scholars selected from over 2,800 applicants. In the last three years, she has published two other collections of poetry, *Domestic Work* and *Bellocq’s Ophelia*, both with Graywolf Press.

Laurie Patton, Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Religion, was awarded a Fulbright grant for study abroad for the 2003-04 academic year. She also received an international and area studies fellowship from the American Council on Learned Societies funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Social Science Research Council. Patton, who is a specialist in early Indian religions, will use both grants to complete her research project on Indian women’s lives, religious practices, their study of Sanskrit and roles as teachers and scholars. Patton’s study on the relationship between women and language and women’s potential as transmitters of classical tradition will provide a unique perspective since that role has historically been a privilege afforded to men.

Dr. Doyle Stulting, professor in the Department of Ophthalmology, and a corneal specialist at the **Emory Eye Center**, performed the first artificial corneal transplant in the U.S. using a new device—synthetic keratoprosthesis—developed through biomedical research in Australia. Because not all patients can be treated successfully with natural corneal transplants, the artificial cornea material, a small, flexible plastic disc, provides an alternative procedure to patients for restoring their sight.

Leland Chung, Director of Research, Department of Urology, and Winship Cancer Institute, has conducted prostate cancer research with NASA funding, and was to be the first cancer investigator to study prostate cancer by growing an artificial tumor using the space shuttle Columbia as a zero gravity test laboratory. That research was lost in the tragic shuttle disaster last February. Chung hoped to study how zero gravity can be used as a tool to advance science and find new potentials for treatment of cancer metastasis. Fortunately, some useful data were received from the experiment. Dr. Chung intends to dedicate any publication that may result from his research to the deceased astronauts.

Neuro-ophthalmologist **Nancy J. Newman**, LeoDelle Jolley Chair of Ophthalmology, at the Emory Eye Center, received the American Neurological Association’s Distinguished Teacher Award, which will be presented at the next ANA annual meeting. The award

recognizes and rewards outstanding accomplishments and contributions in teaching neurology students. Dr. Newman's specialty includes diseases that affect the optic nerve and visual pathways within the brain. The ANA award is not her first honor for excellence in teaching. In the 1990's, Newman was named Teacher of the Year by the Emory Medical School First Year Class and also by the Eye Center residents.

Two Emory scientists, **Dennis Liotta**, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Chemistry, and **Raymond Schinazi**, Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Laboratory of Biochemical Pharmacology at Emory's medical school, received the Biomedical Industry Growth Award, the top honor from the Georgia biotechnology industry for their AIDS drug and cancer research. Liotta and Schinazi established the first HIV laboratory at Emory in the 1980's. Their contributions have been translated into commercial successes through the life-saving drugs they developed for HIV/AIDS that became available to physicians and their patients. One of the therapies, used as part of the "drug cocktails," is given to 80 percent of HIV patients. In addition to his laboratory directorship, Schinazi is the virology/pharmacology core co-director for CFAR, the Center for AIDS Research. He served on the Presidential Commission on AIDS in 1996. Liotta, who was Emory's vice president for research, is a member of the AIDS and Related Research Study Section of the NIH and director of the Molecular Therapeutics program at Emory's Winship Cancer Institute.

Another milestone for **Liotta** and **Schinazi** is the approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of a drug for the treatment of HIV that the scientists invented with **Woo-Baeg Choi**. Dr. Choi is president of a drug discovery company located on Emory's Briarcliff campus. Called Emtriva, the once-daily capsule inhibits the enzyme that causes replication of HIV and thus helps to lower the amount of HIV in a patient's body. The medication also can help to increase T cells or immune system cells and as a result, to decrease the likelihood of contracting AIDS-related illnesses. Emtriva was shown to suppress HIV replication in clinical trials with patients who used the drug in combination with other antiretroviral medications.

The FDA approved a new type of drug-coated coronary stent, developed through a study at Emory's Heart Center, that reduces relogging of arteries following angioplasty. **John Douglas**, Professor of Cardiology, was the primary investigator for the study with **Ziyad Ghazzal**, Associate Professor of Cardiology, that tested the stent, called "Cypher." The drug-coated stent should prove to be a major advance in treating coronary artery disease.

Marcia K. McDonald, Assistant Professor in Family and Community Nursing at the Woodruff School of Nursing, received funding for four years totaling \$2,968,475 from the National Institute of Nursing Research, NIH, for her research project "Motivating HIV+ Women: Risk Reduction and ART Adherence." **Kathy P. Parker**, Associate Professor at the School of Nursing and School of Medicine in the Department of Neurology, received \$2,056,443 in funding for five years to study an intervention designed to improve sleep in hemodialysis patients. Parker teaches in areas related to nephrology nursing and sleep disorders.

Christi Deaton, Assistant Professor in Adult and Elder Health, Woodruff School of Nursing, presented a paper, "Patient Experiences with Atrial Fibrillation and Atrial Defibrillation Therapy," at the European Society of Cardiovascular Nurses in Stockholm and won the prize for Best Oral Presentation. Representing the School of Nursing research team efforts were the paper's co-authors **Sandra B. Dunbar**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Cardiovascular Nursing, and **Margaret F. Moloney**, Associate Professor in Family and Community Nursing.

AcademyHealth, a resource devoted to health research and policy, presented its 2003 Research Awards for significant contributions to the fields of health services research and health policy. **Benjamin Druss**, Rosalyn Carter Chair in Mental Health and Associate Professor of Public Health and Psychiatry, at Rollins School of Public Health, was recipient of the Alice S. Hersh New Investigator Award. His training as a psychiatrist and primary care physician is reflected in his research on improving health care at the interface of primary care and mental health services.

CancerQuest, the educational Website inspired by **Gregg Orloff**, Senior Lecturer in biology, and funded by a Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant, won a Sci/Tech Web Award from the online component of *Scientific American* magazine. CancerQuest was one of the top 50 selected from over 1,000 sites judged as a most valuable science and technology resource, and one of the top five sites in the medical category. CancerQuest is not clinical; instead it provides concise, practical, non-technical scientific and educational information for patients about the biology of cancer. Various treatments are presented without recommendations for any. Currently, the site receives support from the Winship Cancer Institute, Emory's Science and Society Program, and the Information Technology Division.

Pathologist and biochemist in Emory's Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, **J. David Lambeth**, M.D., Ph.D., was selected as the Eminent Scientist of the Year (2003) by the International Research Promotion Council in recognition of his research excellence in enzymology and biochemistry. The IRPC, with chapters in the U.S., Europe, Australia, Asia, and Africa, promotes scientific and medical research to resolve global healthcare problems and implements research and development projects in third world countries. The organization selected Dr. Lambeth for his research on the regulation of the NADPH or respiratory burst oxidase--the enzyme that catalyzes the production of superoxide--and for the discovery of a family of related enzymes, which convert oxygen into "reactive oxygen." Reactive oxygen species (ROS) are implicated in the development of cancer and atherosclerosis. In an inherited condition in which a component of NADPH oxidase is absent or defective, individuals suffer from chronic, severe infections. Lambeth's paper on evolving views of ROS, including NADPH oxidase, was published in IRPC's *Recent Advances and Research Updates*.

The university's Office of International Affairs honored **H. Kenneth Walker**, Professor of Medicine and Associate Professor of Neurology, with the Marion V. Creekmore Award for Internationalization. The award recognizes a faculty member who has contributed to Emory's internationalization. Walker was singled out for his commitment

of time and his work in improving health care in Tbilisi, the Republic of Georgia. Walker is co-director of Atlanta-Tbilisi Healthcare Partnership established by the American Health Alliance in Washington, D.C., a nongovernmental organization to improve healthcare in the republics of the former Soviet Union through partnerships between U.S. institutions and institutions in the republics. Walker has made over 18 visits to Tbilisi since 1992.

For the second time, **Jim Grimsley**, director of the university's Creative Writing Program and senior resident fellow, has been named Georgia Author of the Year. The Georgia Writers Association selected Grimsley, an award-winning novelist and playwright, for his novel, *Boulevard*, published in 2002 by Algonquin Books. In 1997 Grimsley was recognized as an outstanding writer for his novel, *My Drowning*. In addition to five novels, Grimsley's short fiction has been published in anthologies, such as *The Year's Best Science Fiction, Volume 16*.

At **Emory's 158th commencement ceremony**, Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus Heaney delivered the keynote address and received an honorary doctor of letters degree. Three other prominently recognized international figures spoke and also received honorary degrees: Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, a researcher in immunoregulation, and recipient of the largest medical prize in the U.S.; David Levering Lewis, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his two-volume biography of W.E.B. DuBois; and professor emeritus of Candler School of Theology Carlton R. Young, an internationally known composer for the United Methodist Church.

Programmatic Development

Emory's **Candler School of Theology** received a four-year \$2.2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment and The Wabash Center--a program funded by the Lilly Endowment--for Candler's Youth Theology Initiative, a 10-year-old center for research and theological education. The center has become a model for more than 50 theological programs for teens at universities and seminaries across the U.S. and Canada. The grant will help the center continue its summer academy, which is a month-long residential program; expand its youth ministry education program; and also begin a fund-raising program to cover operating costs and ensure the initiative's long-term financial support.

A \$1.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation received jointly by three professors will promote science and mathematics education in a program that brings together graduate students and middle and high school teachers. Professor and Chair of Chemistry, **Jay Justice**; **Pat Marsteller**, Director of the college Center for Science Education; and Senior Lecturer and Director of Undergraduate Studies in Chemistry, **Preetha Ram**, directed teams of area teachers and graduate students in a summer program that acquainted the students with problem-based and investigative case-based learning. This fall, those students will work with the teachers in their classrooms using PBL and ICBL to teach the basics of science to other students.

Emory's **School of Law** and the Georgia Institute of Technology received a \$2.9 million grant from the National Science Foundation for a joint graduate program that began last fall. Working together, the schools created a curriculum for Tech doctoral candidates and business school students and Emory law students. The two-year program titled **Technological Innovation: Generating Economic Results**, offers courses on technical, legal, and business issues that surround efforts to move fundamental research to the marketplace.

Woodruff School of Nursing administrators initiated a new program, Emory Summer Nursing Teaching Institute, designed to quickly train additional nursing faculty needed to address the shortage of nursing educators in Georgia and the southeastern region. Partner academic institutions across the state sent nurses to Emory. The goal of the post-master's certificate program for nurses with a master's degree is to build on their clinical knowledge and skills to prepare them to assume faculty roles. A combination of Woodruff Foundation funds and the Georgia Student Finance Commission provided scholarship support.

Emory's **Winship Cancer Institute (WCI)** was awarded a \$10 million grant from the U.S. Department of Defense Prostate Cancer Research Program. The award is the largest federally funded three-year award for prostate cancer research. Funds will be used to develop a new prostate cancer research consortium—13 universities from 8 states over three years. Investigators include basic scientists and physician scientists. **Dr. Jonathan Simons**, director of WCI, and **Professor Leland Chung**, director of Emory's Molecular Urology and Therapeutics Program will lead the effort to identify new therapies for effectively treating advanced prostate cancer.

WCI also received two \$50,000 grants from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Greater Atlanta Affiliate, which provides funds for cancer research, education, screening, and treatment. One grant will fund development of a free educational guide and resource directory for women diagnosed with breast cancer. The other will fund an educational program at Georgia Cancer Center of Excellence at Grady Memorial Hospital for typically underserved women who have breast cancer. By providing patient education about the importance of therapy, the program seeks to prevent women from dropping out of treatment for their cancer.

Further, **WCI** has been awarded a \$1.9 million National Cancer Institute Planning Grant—a first step in attaining the state's first NCI comprehensive cancer center designation, which has been an objective of Georgia's cancer initiative. WCI will receive \$250,000 each year for five years. NCI established the planning grant to provide assistance to promising cancer centers in setting up research programs which are required for the comprehensive cancer center designation. NCI awards these grants only to academic centers that meet high standards in cancer research and community outreach. The grant will allow WCI and the state to continue to develop collaborations among physicians, scientists, and healthcare professionals. **Jonathan Simons**, Director of the WCI, will serve as planning director.

A five-year \$6.2 million grant from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, a division of the National Institutes of Health, is supporting a clinical trial and research on the possible health benefits of holistic health interventions in the treatment of Parkinson's disease. **Jorge Juncos**, Associate Professor of Neurology and scientific advisor to the study, will look at how, and if, practices such as spirituality and prayer improve the brain functioning and quality of life for patients who suffer from the progressive disease. This is the first study to explore the relative value of an alternative intervention, such as spirituality, to treat Parkinson's.

Emory's **School of Medicine** received a pledge from philanthropist J.B. Fuqua of \$2 million to endow the J.B. Fuqua Chair in Late-life Depression. Emory already has been the beneficiary of \$2 million from Fuqua whose gifts helped found the Fuqua Center for Late-life Depression. Nominated to hold the initial chair is Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences **William M. McDonald** who currently is director of the center. The focus of Dr. McDonald's research and clinical practice is on geriatric mood disorders such as mania and depression. His research studies how neuroanatomic changes in diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's may predispose patients to mood disorders.

A five-year \$2.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will fund a new Digestive Diseases Research Development Center at Emory's **School of Medicine**. A multidisciplinary team of investigators will study the biology of digestive diseases in the Emory Epithelial Pathobiology Research Development Center, which is one of four centers designated by the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases. The four centers are the newest additions to 13 existing centers at other universities. Dr. **Vincent W. Yang**, Professor, Division of Digestive Diseases in Emory's Department of Medicine is principal investigator; **Charles A. Parkos**, Associate Professor, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Division of Anatomic Pathology, is co-principal investigator. The research group includes fifteen other investigators across four School of Medicine departments. A main research theme is to understand the biology and pathobiology of the digestive system. Specific projects will focus on the physiologic, inflammatory, and proliferative responses of the lining of the intestinal wall. A goal of the center is to promote new research directions and interdepartmental collaboration.

Scientists at Emory's **School of Medicine** and **Vaccine Center** will participate in a multi-institutional \$16 million grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to develop and test a potential new class of HIV vaccines. Collaborating in the four-and-a-half-year research project are Novavax, Inc., the University of Alabama, Birmingham, and Harvard. Emory's part of the research will be led by **Richard Compans**, Chair of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, with Assistant Professor **Chinglai Yang** and Instructor **Sang-Moo Kang**. The Emory researchers will design novel HIV antigens effective in inducing immune responses that could potentially prevent HIV infection before it is established. Other vaccine approaches have not successfully obtained such immune responses to the virus.

New Resources

The **Donna and Marvin Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts** at Emory University, which opened last February, houses an 825-seat concert hall, a theater lab, a 125-seat dance studio, in addition to a rehearsal hall, artist studios, classrooms, student lounges, and a library. Each with their own dedicated space, Emory's music, theater, and dance programs will flourish and continue to foster Emory's educational mission. The multimillion-dollar center's public spaces and resources available to Emory and Atlanta enhance the cultural arts for scholars, artists, students, and the entire resident community.

Following are announcements of other gifts and grants awarded to Emory toward the establishment of new resources:

- The Kresge Foundation awarded Emory \$750,000 in March with notification that the university successfully had met conditions of the Kresge Foundation challenge grant toward construction of the Schwartz Center.
- A \$5 million gift was awarded to Goizueta Business School from the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation for construction of a major addition housing the Goizueta Center for Research and Doctoral Education.
- The Goizueta Foundation gave a gift of \$12 million to Goizueta Business School to support new doctoral program and research centers through construction of physical facilities and funding endowed Ph.D. fellowships for The Goizueta Center for Research and Doctoral Education.
- The Robert W. Woodruff Foundation awarded a \$20 million grant for construction of a new building to house the Emory Department of Pediatrics and Emory Children's Center.
- In April Emory Medical Care Foundation gave a gift of \$6 million toward the construction of a new Emory School of Medicine building at Grady Memorial Hospital.
- The Wilbur and Hilda Glenn Family Foundation has pledged \$2 million to breast cancer research at Emory's School of Medicine for creation of The Glenn Family Breast Cancer Fund at WCI.
- In March, Healthcare Georgia Foundation awarded Emory \$385,000 "to provide interpregnancy care and social supports to underserved women-at-risk of poor pregnancy outcomes in Fulton and DeKalb Counties." Principal Investigator is **Alfred W. Brann Jr.**, Professor of Pediatrics and Director, WHO Collaborating Center in Reproductive Health.
- Healthcare Georgia Foundation awarded \$105,000 to Emory in April for Inventory of Selected Health Indicators in Georgia. Principal Investigator is **Verna L. Welch**, Assistant Professor, in the Department of Health Policy and Management, in the Rollins School of Public Health.

The \$13-million **Student Activities and Academics Center** on the Clairmont Campus, which opened in the spring, is the first building on Emory's campus equipped with hand-scan technology. The new technology provides convenience for users and security for the facility. The center, available to students, staff and faculty, offers exercise and fitness facilities and also provides seminar rooms and faculty offices.

Research on nutrition and health is ongoing at Emory's new multidisciplinary **Center for Clinical and Molecular Nutrition** in the Department of Medicine. The center annually sponsors educational seminars and symposia for students, faculty, and other health care professionals that focus on the centrality of nutrition to the prevention of illnesses, such as cardiovascular disease and cancer. The center adds to the already established reputation of Emory's medical school.

A program dubbed the Hall of Champions at Hughes Spalding Children's Hospital emphasizes multidisciplinary, team medical care for patients with asthma and sickle cell disease. Children and adults afflicted with sickle cell disease suffer life-long pain, inability to resist infections, and other complications. **Dr. Lewis Hsu**, assistant professor of pediatric hematology/oncology at **Emory's School of Medicine** with Dr. Beatrice Gee of the Morehouse School of Medicine is heading the dual effort to offer families medical care from nurses, outpatient sub-specialist teams, doctors in training, and pediatrics faculty.

A pioneering islet transplant procedure performed for the first time in Georgia by **Emory University physicians** will potentially release patients with type 1 diabetes from frequent, daily insulin injections. Islets, clumps of cells, taken from a donor pancreas are transplanted into a recipient's liver with the intended goal of restoring the normal production of insulin. **Dr. Christian Larsen**, director of the year-old **Emory Center for Transplantation**, and colleague **Dr. Thomas C. Pearson** are leaders in developing strategies for immune system tolerance and acceptance of transplanted tissue without the use of immunosuppressive drugs.

Emory University's Special Collections acquired 400 of the original letters of the world-famous poet W.B. Yeats to Maude Gonne, Irish actress and political activist. The correspondence, dating from 1893-1938, records the story of one of the 20th century's literary love affairs; the letters also enrich the university's Irish literature collection. **Ronald Schuchard**, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, and a team of faculty, librarians, and administrators helped the university acquire the collection, which is a resource available to students and scholars of women's studies, Irish politics, literary, history, and poetry studies.

Emory's **Woodruff Library**, which already houses the literary archive of Ted Hughes, acquired the late British poet laureate's library containing over 6,000 volumes. Several books include those from his student days and some others contain the author's handwritten notes. Among the library are copies of several books annotated by the late American poet Sylvia Plath, who was married to Hughes, and was a subject of interest to

many biographers after her widely publicized suicide in the early 60's. Hughes' library will provide scholars and students with a rich resource and insight into the poet's intellectual development, interest in subjects outside his field of literature, and his literary interests.

Research and Teaching Awards

Emory presented awards to 10 faculty members for research, teaching and mentoring, and leadership at this year's commencement ceremonies. Three awards—University Scholar/Teacher, Thomas Jefferson Award for significant service, and the George P. Cuttino Award for Excellence in Mentoring—went respectively to **Lucas Carpenter**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English at Oxford College; **Eleanor C. Main**, political science professor and director of the Division of Educational Studies; and **Richard Rubinson**, Professor of Sociology. Another honor, the Emory Williams Award for Distinguished Teaching, went to three Emory College faculty for excellence in undergraduate teaching in the Arts & Sciences. Recipients were **Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger**, Associate Professor of Religion; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, **Emily Hamilton**; and **Michelle Lampl**, Associate Professor of Anthropology. Also recipients of the prestigious Williams Award were four faculty members, each from different schools—Goizueta Business School, Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, Candler School of Theology, and Oxford College. They are **Diana C. Robertson**, Associate Professor of Organization and Management at Goizueta; **Leslie M. Holmes**, Associate Professor, Woodruff School of Nursing; **E. Brooks Holifield**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of American Church History, School of Theology; and Professor of Biology at Oxford College, **M. Eloise Brown Carter**.

The Winship Distinguished Research Professorship program, established by Emory College, presented its awards to three faculty for their accomplishments in research. Recognized this year were **Michele Benzi**, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, **Laurie Patton**, Associate Professor and Chair, Religion, and **Christopher Zorn**, Associate Professor, Political Science. Zorn's areas of research include courts and judicial politics and political methodology. Benzi's research interests include numerical linear algebra and scientific computing. Patton writes on the history of Indian religions; her interests include comparative mythology and literary theory in the study of religion.

Rafi Ahmed, Professor of Microbiology and Immunology and Director of Emory's Vaccine Research Center, and **Andreas Fritz**, Assistant Professor of Biology, each received the Albert E. Levy Faculty Award for Excellence in Scientific Research. Ahmed's research is on immunology and pathogenesis of chronic viral infections; particularly, viral persistence and virus-induced immunosuppression. His laboratory's research centers on T lymphocyte memory resulting from viral infection or vaccination and is directed toward understanding the mechanisms of immunological memory. Fritz's research interest is in the molecular and genetic mechanisms of how cells become different from one another and as a result, pattern the embryo as development proceeds. The award recognizes their outstanding scientific contributions.

Emory professors received the annual Crystal Apple Awards for Teaching Excellence. Those honored were selected by previous winners and students from 200 faculty nominated by students. The award recognizes leadership in undergraduate and graduate teaching, creative and performing arts teaching, professional schools teaching, and also service and dedication. Two faculty received awards for undergraduate teaching: **Frank Pajares**, Associate Professor of Educational Studies, and **Alice Benston**, Associate Professor of Theater Studies. **J. Willis Hurst**, professor emeritus in the School of Medicine, won the award for excellence in professional schools teaching. **Catherine Manegold**, Cox Chair of Journalism and a former journalist, won the H. Fox Award for emerging excellence in teaching and service.

The Georgia League for Nursing honored **Patricia Clark**, assistant professor at Emory's Woodruff School of Nursing, with the Eva Tupman Nurse Researcher Award in recognition of her research with elders and caregivers. Clark's teaching and research focus on family caregivers of older adults with chronic illness.

The March/April Anniversary issue of *Atlanta Woman* magazine honored **Claire Sterk**, Charles Howard Candler Professor and chair of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Rollins School of Public Health, with its "woman of the year nominee" award. The magazine recognized Sterk as the "internationally respected public health scientist" not only for her articles and books on HIV/AIDS, but also for her prevention programs for prostitutes that have helped reduce their HIV risk.

Scholarship

Reviewed favorably in the *Boston Globe*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* is **Gary Laderman**'s latest book, *Rest In Peace: A Cultural History of Death and the Funeral Home in Twentieth-Century America* (Oxford University Press). Laderman, Associate Professor of American Religious History and Culture, traces the origins of American funeral rituals and the evolution of the funeral industry in post-Civil War America. The book records changes in rituals surrounding the dead, such as the movement of the funeral away from the family setting to the funeral director's place of business. In describing the social and cultural changes that led to the growth of the American funeral industry, Laderman shows, for example, that contrary to some common perceptions, funeral directors are not viewed with disdain but are seen as providing a service that meets the needs of many mourners.

Associate Professor of Humanities **Matthew Morris** published *A Bilingual Edition of Couldrette's Mélusine or Le Roman de Parthenay*. His book is a translation of French cleric Couldrette's 14th century French epic poem from Middle French—a language unknown to readers of modern French—into English for the first time, making the poem available to an English-speaking audience. Published in conjunction with the bilingual edition is a critical edition intended for scholars of medieval literature, which contains the 7,000-line poem in Middle French, research on the history of the poem and its time

period, the story behind the poem, and writing on the language. Morris received the Adele Mellen Prize for contribution to scholarship for both his books.

Tom Chaffin's well received biography of the famous 19th century American explorer, *Pathfinder: John Charles Fremont and the Course of American Empire* (Hill and Wang), was selected by Book of the Month and the History Book Clubs. Chaffin is a lecturer in the Journalism Program and in the Department of History. His book focuses on the explorer's federally sponsored Western expeditions between 1842 and 1849 and their popular published accounts. Fremont mapped much of the West and achieved fame as a leader of American expansionism. His vision of the country influenced other writers of the time who were working to create a new image of America.

Associate Dean for campus life at Oxford College, **Joseph C. Moon**, published *An Uncommon Place: Oxford College of Emory University*, a book about the history of Emory's original campus. Moon's text charts the years from 1914 to 2000. Photographs and illustrations of the architecture and of Oxford's teachers and students provide a record of the evolution of the school, from its creation as Emory College to its current status as Oxford College of Emory University.

In an essay in *Modernism/Modernity*, the quarterly journal of the Modernist Studies Association, **Ronald Schuchard**, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, argues that the discovery of new correspondence between T.S. Eliot and a Jewish friend, the social philosopher Horace Kallen, should exonerate the poet of charges of anti-Semitism. The debate among scholars over Eliot's apparent anti-Semitism has continued since after the poet's death. Schuchard argues that letters Eliot wrote, especially during 1939 to 1941, reveal that Eliot spoke out against anti-Semitism and also privately helped Jewish refugees. Other Eliot scholars are unconvinced by the letters. A *New York Times* article, "Another Round in the Skirmish over Eliot and Anti-Semitism," noted Schuchard's recent contribution to the debate in a review of Schuchard's essay, his defense of Eliot, and other scholars' responses.

Several faculty in the Department of English recently authored books. **Jim Grimsley**, Director of Creative Writing (see also Author of the Year award), published his novel, *Boulevard* (Algonquin Books) and the French edition of another novel, *Dream Boy*. Professor and Chair, **William Gruber**, published *On All Sides Nowhere* with Houghton Mifflin. **Geraldine Higgins**, Associate Professor, published *Heroic Revivals from Carlyle to Yeats* (Palgrave). **Walter Kalaidjian**, Professor and Director of Graduate Studies, published *Understanding Literature* (Houghton Mifflin). Associate Professor **Deepika Petraglia-Bahri** is author of *Native Intelligence: Aesthetics, Politics, and Postcolonial Literature* published by University of Minnesota Press. Assistant Professor **Joseph Skibell**'s novel *The English Disease* (Algonquin Books) was released in May.

The May 16 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that the Institute of Liberal Arts professor and Director of Film Studies, **David A. Cook**'s edited volume *Lost Illusions: American Cinema in the Shadow of Watergate and Vietnam 1970-1979*, first published in 2000 (Scribner), was reissued in paperback as part of the decade-by-decade

History of the American Cinema series from the University of California Press. Cook's book examines the effects on movies resulting from the American film industry's far-reaching structural changes to revive the studios' business from the 1970's to the 80's.

Goizueta Business School Assistant Professor of Organization and Management, **Jill Perry-Smith**, published results of research on the lack of company programs to help employees balance work responsibilities with other demands outside the workplace. In "Work-Family Human Resource Bundles and Perceived Organizational Performance," with Terry Blum, Georgia Tech DuPree College of Management, the authors explore the link between work-family policies and organizational outcomes. The authors conclude that for economic reasons, for example, most companies are slow to provide, or do not provide, employees with interrelated resources for work-family policies that contribute to improved employee satisfaction and performance. The authors suggest that companies who provide their employees the flexibility and assistance to manage work with non-work can better attract and retain the best employees.

A study on decimalization of stocks by **Jeffrey Busse**, Assistant Professor of Finance in Emory's Goizueta School of Business, coauthored with Nicholas Bollen of Vanderbilt University, has received a lot of attention in the media, including the *London Financial Times*. According to the study, penny trading could be hurting mutual fund investors. The authors estimated trading costs for mutual funds before and after decimalization. Decimal trading, introduced two years ago in the stock market, was viewed as a benefit to mutual fund investors who would profit from smaller price increments. But according to the study, while investors might save money when buying blocks of stocks, they lose a percentage point on the fund's annual return because of higher transaction costs. According to *Newsday* magazine, the New York Stock Exchange, pointing to the study, proposes rethinking decimalization.

An April *New York Times Magazine* article reviews an ongoing argument between defenders and critics of the so-called inkblot test and a book, *What's Wrong With the Rorschach?* (Jossey-Bass), which attacks the reliability and scientific validity of the test given to millions of people worldwide. One of the book's four authors, **Scott O. Lilienfeld**, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, notes that the test suffers from the subjectivity that affects other similar exams. Further, he says the controversy over the Rorschach reflects a change within the profession and the widening gap between the scientist and practitioner in clinical psychology.

Lilienfeld was lead editor of *Science and Pseudoscience in Clinical Psychology* (Guilford Publications). The book examines practices in psychology and psychiatry that are influential but may lack the research to support their claims. The book contains leading clinical researchers' reviews of widely used therapies for a variety of mental health conditions and disorders. The information, which is helpful to consumers, clinicians and scientists, distinguishes between treatments that are rigorous and those not supported by scientific data.

Several faculty in the Department of Sociology authored books. Grace Towns Hamilton Professor of Sociology and African American Studies **Delores Aldridge** has two in press: *Imagine a World: Pioneering Black Female Politically Engaged Sociologists* (University Press of America) and *Every Black Woman Should Wear A Red Dress: Toward Reconstructing Black Womanhood in the 21st Century* (Traces Publishers). A Korean edition of Professor **Terry Boswell**'s book, *The Spiral of Capitalism and Socialism: Toward Global Democracy*, coauthored with Chris Chase-Dunn, is forthcoming from Hanul Publishing Company. Associate Professor **Regina Werum** published a monograph titled *Trinidad and Tobago's Post-Secondary Education System: Bottlenecks in Technical Training Programs* (Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, D.C.).

Susan Eckert, Associate Dean for business, finance, and research administration in the Woodruff School of Nursing, coauthored with microbiology and immunology professor **Jerry Boss** a how-to guide for up-and-coming science investigators. *Academic Scientists at Work: Navigating the Biomedical Research Career*, intended for post-doctoral fellows and junior faculty, outlines the process and procedures for reaching a biomedical research career. The book includes a CD-ROM containing sample documents and worksheets helpful for setting up a lab or office.

William Branch, Carter Smith Sr. Professor of Medicine, is editor of the fourth edition of *Office Practice of Medicine* and the author of nine of the book's chapters. First published in 1982, the textbook is designed for physicians in primary care practice and covers the diseases and disorders of every major body system. Unlike other general medical texts, the book focuses on symptoms that can help a physician better analyze and treat a patient's condition. The information in the book explains how experts approach a problem. Further, the book emphasizes preventive care, typically not addressed in medical books.

Jennifer Hirsch, Assistant Professor in the Department of International Health, Rollins School of Public Health, published *A Courtship After Marriage: Sexuality and Love in Mexican Transnational Families* (University of California Press). The book is a comparative study of the lives of Mexican immigrant women living in Atlanta and of women who remained in or returned to Mexico. The study looks at the women's life experiences and explores their views on marriage, sexuality, and reproductive health practices. Hirsch's study explores generational differences between the younger and older women's views on sexuality, relationships, love and marriage, and reproduction. And it also shows the influence of cultural and social changes on the views and life experiences of the culturally similar but geographically separate communities.

Results of several scientific and medical studies conducted by Emory faculty appeared in a number of professional journals:

Published in the July 17 issue of *Nature* are findings of a study--the first of its kind--that may have implications for developing more effective anthrax therapies and for guiding researchers in controlling harmful immune responses in diseases and organ transplant surgeries. At the Emory Vaccine Center and Yerkes Primate Research Center, **Bali**

Pulendran, Associate Professor in Emory's Department of Pathology, led the research team of Anshu Agrawal, post-doctoral fellow, in collaboration with three other researchers from the CDC and the National Institutes of Health. The researchers studied dendritic cells, the most efficient antigen-presenting cells, crucial in initiating and modulating an immune response against microbes. The findings reveal a "novel mechanism of action" by which anthrax lethal factor impairs the function of dendritic cells, thus compromising the immune system's ability to fight the microbe. When dendritic cells are unable to function normally, they prevent activation of the immune system to attack microbes such as anthrax. The researchers hope to apply the new findings to shape future research on better controlling immune responses.

The results of a study by Rollins School of Public Health Professor **David Holtgrave** on the fiscal implications of the failure to reduce new HIV infections by 50 percent in the U.S. over the next two years appeared in the June issue of the *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome*. Holtgrave's analysis predicts that in addition to the cost in human life, the incurred medical costs could exceed \$18 billion. The consequences of failing to meet the national prevention goal set in 2001 by the Centers for Disease Control indicate that HIV prevention should be one of public health's top priorities.

Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Chemistry and Biology **David Lynn** and his colleagues published their findings on a new method to manipulate the self-assembly and formation of amyloid fibrils, a component of brain plaques, associated with Alzheimer's disease. Their paper "Exploiting Amyloid Fibril Lamination for Nanotube Self-Assembly" was published in the May 21 issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Using what they knew about amyloid fibril self-assembly, the researchers created new structures—self-assembling nanotubes—that, according to Lynn, will provide a better understanding of the physical properties of amyloids and the pathways to their formation; this, in turn, will help better understand why they are so damaging and cause disease.

According to a joint study by Emory's School of Medicine and the CDC, U.S. hospital records over the past 22 years showed a 190 percent increase in sepsis-related deaths. Sepsis is an often deadly bloodstream infection that causes a full-body immune response. The study, the first to quantify trends in sepsis, was published in the April 17 *New England Journal of Medicine*. Assistant Professor **Greg Martin**, lead author, conducted the comprehensive study with assistant professors **Marc Moss** and **Stephanie Eaton**, and CDC scientist David Mannino. The researchers offer several explanations for the increase in sepsis; for example, an increase in antibiotic resistance, increase in invasive procedures, transplantation, chemotherapy, and immunosuppressive drugs. Examining how antibiotics, medical procedures, and an increase in immune-compromised patients influence an increased risk for sepsis could have an effect on the treatment of patients and on the provision of healthcare resources.

The findings of a study by first author **Robert Geller**, Associate Professor of Pediatrics in Emory's School of Medicine, and colleagues from the Georgia Poison Center, Grady Hospital, were published in April's *The Annals of Emergency Medicine*, the journal of the American College of Emergency Physicians. The study found that large-scale exposure to

a nerve agent that has the potential to poison many people in a short period of time could be effectively treated with a new formulation of atropine, the antidote preferred for rapid response to poisoning associated with nerve agents. Mixing a powdered form of atropine with existing stocks to augment the antidote would allow large numbers of victims to receive immediate and inexpensive treatment. Unlike the current method of intravenous treatment, the augmented atropine administered by injection could effectively treat numerous victims.

Leadership Appointments and Achievements

The following faculty were honored with Distinguished Chair appointments:

- **Marie E. Csete**, M.D., was named to the John E. Steinhaus Chair in Anesthesiology. Dr. Csete conducts research in the role of oxygen and oxidative stress in the development of stem cells. Additionally, her lab studies erythropoietin as a potential therapy for Parkinson's disease in order to identify other potential therapies for the degenerative disease.

- **Narasimhan Jegadeesh** was named Dean's Distinguished Chair in Finance. Professor Jegadeesh's research is on market efficiency and investment strategies. His work has been noted in publications including *Business Week*, *Forbes*, *Kiplinger's Personal Investments*, *The New York Times*, and *Smart Money*.

- **David L. Roberts**, M.D., was named as Charles F. Evans Chair in Internal Medicine. Dr. Roberts's two main clinical and research interests are prevention and executive health and also affective disorders in primary care. Among his achievements is development of the Emory Executive Health Database, a tool that provides data collection, analysis, and reporting.

- **Gay Robins** was named Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Art History. Professor Robins's research interests in ancient Egyptian art, reflected in her numerous publications, include composition, style and proportion; and issues of gender and sexuality. Robins is the author of eight books, including *Women in Ancient Egypt* and *The Art of Ancient Egypt*.

- **Paul H. Rubin** was named Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Economics. Among Professor Rubin's areas of research are law and economics, economics of advertising and safety, law in post-Communist economies, and biological evolution and economics. His latest book, published in 2002, is *Darwinian Politics: The Evolutionary Origin of Freedom*.

Robert A. Paul, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Anthropology and Interdisciplinary Studies, was selected as dean of Emory College and of the faculty of arts and sciences. He has served as interim dean since 2001. Paul, who has been on Emory's faculty since 1977, is also associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science and is an associate teaching analyst at Emory's Psychoanalytic

Institute. He has been a board-certified analyst since 1997. Paul's areas of research in anthropology include psychological anthropology, comparative religion, myth and ritual, and the ethnography of Nepal, Tibet, the Himalayas, and South and Central Asia.

Bryan Noe, Professor of Cell Biology, was named Interim Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Noe has taken leave from his position as director of the Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences and associate dean of the graduate school. Noe, who has been on the Emory faculty for 30 years, was instrumental in developing the university's graduate programs. He helped to create and build the GDBBS, which has received national recognition for Emory.

Assistant Professor **Ann Connor** is co-recipient of the Georgia Nurse of the Year. She also was selected as the Georgia Nurses' Association 5th District 2003 Nurse of the Year from among 16 finalists. Connor, who has devoted her professional career to serving Atlanta's underserved populations, primarily the homeless, founded—with her husband—a full-service restaurant that also offers access to medical care to the homeless. Used as a model across the country, Café 458 also provides access to drug and alcohol treatment, counseling, referrals to employment services, phone and a mailing address.

Environmental Studies senior lecturer **John Wegner** was appointed to serve as Emory's first campus environmental officer, a position created in response to recommendations made by a task force to implement the university's Environmental Mission Statement. Emory's environmental program includes a nationally recognized "green building" initiative, an alternative transportation effort, and creation of a core walking campus. Wegner will coordinate and facilitate these efforts.

Exhibitions and Symposia

The **Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing** multimedia and art exhibit, "Images of Caring Display," which paid tribute to nurses, was on display from April to June. The exhibit opened at the dedication of the Charles F. and Peggy Evans Center for Caring Skills. Atlanta artists lent original art to the school to honor the caring spirit that is the essence of nursing.

An exhibit of photographs and memorabilia, "'To Change Things for the Better' Women at Emory in the 19th and 20th Centuries," was on display in Woodruff Library's **Schatten Gallery** through May 31. The exhibit traced the history of the 50 years of full coeducation at Emory from 1953, the year that coeducation in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration began. Before that year, several of the university's schools, Nursing, Theology, Law, Medicine, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, had been admitting women students.

The **Carlos Museum** exhibition, "Ramesses I: The Search for the Lost Pharaoh," ends in September, after five months, with the return of the 3,000-year-old Egyptian mummy to a museum in Luxor, Egypt, the land of its origin. On display with the mummified remains of Ramesses I, ruler of Egypt from 1292-90 B.C, are artifacts from the pharaoh's reign.

“Sex, Marriage, and the Family and the Religions of the Book: Enduring Solutions to Modern Problems,” a conference that examined the problems and transformation of traditional forms of marriage and family in America over the last 25 years, was held in March by the **Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion**. Speakers from a variety of disciplines, religions, and political perspectives discussed the problems families face, possible solutions, and the role that religion can play. The international conference supported by The Pew Charitable Trusts included over 70 participant scholars who presented national and global factors that contribute to trends that disrupt contemporary families; factors such as racial discrimination, divorce, poverty, collapse of communal controls, diminishing religious traditions, and wars.

The Educational Conference on Academic Technology at Emory, held in March, showcased the latest educational technologies that help support the university’s teaching and research mission. **EduCATE** provided a forum for faculty and staff to learn how to incorporate information technology into their classrooms and labs. Emory already has over 100 “smart” classrooms.

Arri Eisen, Director of Emory’s Program in Science and Society, and **Gary Laderman**, Associate Professor, Department of Religion, organized a conference that explored the roles of religion and spirituality in the process of healing and health care, “New Perspectives on Health and Healing: Can Science and Religion Work Together?” held in April. The conference was the culmination of a yearlong seminar which examined the topic and whose participants included medical, science, religion, theology, and history faculty.

The Emory International Law Review of **Emory’s School of Law** organized and hosted the NEXUS Symposium, an interdisciplinary forum on the impact of international patent and trade agreements in the fight against HIV and AIDS in the developing world. A multinational group, including industry leaders, policy makers, and academic scholars participated in the two-day event last April to address the legal, medical, public health, and development challenges in combating the global epidemic. The United Nations special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, the keynote speaker, was joined by representative experts from The AIDS Support Organization in Uganda, CARE International, Policy and Coordination Unit, UNAIDS; Family Health International Institute for HIV/AIDS, Coca-Cola Africa Foundation, Global AIDS Program, CDC; Physicians for Human Rights, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Global AIDS Alliance, Edith Gaylord Harper Presidential Professor, University of Oklahoma College of Law, as well as Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health dean, **James Curran**, who directs the Emory Center for AIDS Research. Other participants from the university included executive associate dean for the School of Medicine, **Claudia Adkison**; Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, **Harold Berman**; and professor in the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, **Martha Rogers**, who is director of the Center for Child Well-Being of the Task Force for Child Survival.

The **Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts** celebrated its 50th anniversary with a conference in April that included a variety of panel and roundtable discussions on American studies, religion and literature, women's studies, and public scholarship. Emory's ILA is one of the oldest interdisciplinary programs in the U.S. that offers research in the social sciences and humanities. Colloquiums explored three topics: the African American experience, ILA in academic administration, and the future of ILA.

Community Service and Awareness

Emory's **Nell Hodgson's Woodruff School of Nursing** along with Agnes Scott College is supporting Women Alone Together, the grassroots organization that provides educational meetings for women who are alone by choice, divorce, or widowhood. The nursing school, which is giving lectures on health, presented the first lecture on the topic, major diseases that affect women.

Volunteers for **EmoryGives**--the university's charitable giving campaign--donated time and energy in April to a park cleanup. Volunteers restored the forest and creek at Dearborn Park, located near campus. They removed trash, undergrowth, and planted flowers and shrubs. EmoryGives hopes to sponsor other volunteer efforts to serve Emory's surrounding community.

A year-old volunteer program, **SORT** or Student Outbreak Response Team, in Emory's Rollins School of Public Health gives student volunteers hands-on experience in responding to public health emergencies in DeKalb County. Students learn how local public health operates in their community through instruction and participation in real-life situations. In one such project, students analyzed data from a smallpox consent evaluation project with the DeKalb Board of Health. The program helps to promote careers in public health at the state and local level.

Last spring, a community-service oriented group of Emory students volunteered for outdoor restoration projects sponsored by a student group called **Emory Breakaway**. One group spent time helping to restore dunes for a project in northern Florida.

The **DeKalb Partners in Education Program** brings together business and community organizations to work with Emory to enrich education in the county. Emory increased its partnership with area schools to four in March, when the university signed an agreement with an elementary and a middle school to expand volunteer efforts. Emory students, faculty, and staff have opportunities to volunteer as tutors and mentors to young students and also participate in developmental workshops with teachers from the local schools.

Before leaving the presidency at the end of the academic year, **Bill Chace** completed construction of a Habitat house with help from university and community volunteers last spring. When Chace began serving as president, he initiated the university's building project with **Habitat for Humanity** to celebrate the service component of Emory's mission. After construction of the latest house, Emory held a dedication ceremony with Chace and the owner family.

Comings and Goings

On July 30, Emory introduced the new University President, **James W. Wagner**, formerly Provost and Vice President of Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Wagner took office Sept. 1, succeeding William M. Chace, who retired after nine years as Emory's president. Wagner holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Delaware, a master's degree in clinical engineering from The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and a doctoral degree in materials science and engineering from Johns Hopkins. Before he became provost and vice president in September 2000, Wagner served for two years as dean of Case Western Reserve's School of Engineering. He had been on Johns Hopkins engineering faculty for 13 years, where he was chair of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering for four years. He also held a joint appointment in the Department of Biomedical Engineering. Dr. Wagner is the recipient of teaching awards, including the 1994 George E. Owen Award for excellence in teaching and dedication to undergraduates. He is author of over 115 publications and has served as editor for several serial publications and as a member of the National Materials Advisory Board. Dr. Wagner led key initiatives while at Case Western Reserve, such as establishment of a commission to enhance undergraduate education and student life; restructuring of the university's technology transfer operations; formation of a presidential advisory commission of staff, faculty, and students on women and minorities in the university; planning for a capital campaign; completion of a campus master plan; and the development of BioPark, a joint venture of Case Western, University Hospitals, and the Cleveland Clinic.

Michael J. Mandl was named as Emory's Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration. In July he replaced John Temple who retired. Mandl came from Duke University where he was vice president for financial services. He led Duke in institutional strategic initiatives such as implementation of a formal capital construction planning and reporting process, and revising financial reporting, internally and to Duke's board of trustees. Mandl held other financial management positions at Duke and also at the University of Pennsylvania, which included a term as vice dean for finance and administration in U of P's School of Arts & Sciences. He has held positions in the private sector as a certified public accountant and also as a senior budget, financial and accounting analyst. His degrees include a bachelor of accountancy and a master of arts in liberal studies; at the doctoral level he studied business administration, management and organizational theory.

Larry McIntire, a biotechnology expert and formerly chair of the Department of Bioengineering at Rice University, was appointed to chair the joint Emory/Georgia Tech Wallace H. Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering. The joint department was created in 1997. It is a collaborative effort between Emory medical researchers and Georgia Tech engineering faculty. McIntire, who became chair in July, is responsible for overseeing the department's research programs in biomedical engineering, tissue engineering, cancer technologies, neuroscience, computer-assisted surgery, and drug

delivery. One area of McIntire's research focuses on the interplay between cell biology and molecular biology in the cardiovascular system.

In July, The Halle Institute for Global Learning announced the appointment of its new director, **Holli Semetko**, professor of audience and public opinion research, from the University of Amsterdam's social and behavioral sciences. Semetko also became Emory's new vice provost for international affairs. Her research areas include media effects on public opinion, the influence of media in elections and politics, and cross-national comparative research. The Institute, established in 1997, furthers internationalization at Emory through faculty development programs. Semetko will continue the Institute's conferences and expand its activities.

Shoshana Felman was named Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Comparative Literature and French. Felman, the Thomas E. Donnelley Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Yale, will join the Emory faculty in the fall of 2004 in the Department of Comparative Literature. She is author of eight books on the relation between law and literature, philosophy, and literature and psychoanalysis. Recent books include *The Juridical Unconscious: Trials and Traumas in the Twentieth Century* and *The Scandal of the Speaking Body: Don Juan with J.L. Austin, or Seduction in Two Languages*.

Martha Albertson Fineman was named Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law at Emory's School of Law. Fineman's appointment was announced in June. Currently at Cornell Law School, she will join Emory in the 2004 spring semester. Fineman also will serve as a senior fellow at Emory's Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion. Fineman is internationally recognized as a law and society scholar and expert on family law and feminist legal theory. At Cornell, she is founder and director of the Feminism and Legal Theory Project, an interdisciplinary examination of law and policy topics of interest to women, which she will bring to Emory.

Yusef Komunyakaa, a 1994 Pulitzer Prize winner for his collection, *Neon Vernacular: New and Selected Poems*, was named Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Poetry. Komunyakaa has won numerous other prizes for his published works. In 1999 he was elected a chancellor of the Academy of American Poets. Komunyakaa is at Princeton and will join the creative writing faculty in Emory's Department of English in the spring of 2004.

David Ledbetter was named Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Human Genetics. Former Professor and Chair of the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Chicago, Ledbetter came to Emory's School of Medicine in the Department of Human Genetics. Ledbetter's research focuses on the molecular characterization of human developmental disorders, specifically in the mechanisms and consequences of chromosomal abnormalities which result in abnormal brain development, mental retardation, and behavioral disorders.

Michael Perry, a leading authority on the relationship of morality to law, was named Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law. Perry came to Emory this fall from Wake Forest

University, where he held the University Distinguished Chair in Law. Of major interest to Perry is Emory's Law and Religion Program. His work has concentrated on American constitutional law; the appropriate role of religiously based morality in American law and politics; and the morality of human rights. His forthcoming book, *Under God? Religious Faith and Liberal Democracy*, deals with issues confronting public life--school vouchers, abortion, and same-sex marriage.

Linda Matthews, the director of Woodruff Library Special Collections since 1982, was appointed as Vice Provost and Director of University Libraries. She succeeds Joan Gotwals who retired at the end of the last academic year. Starting in September, Matthews will serve a three-year term. Thereafter, a national search for a permanent vice provost will be held. Matthews began at Emory in 1972 as a reference archivist. She has helped Emory acquire collections, including correspondence of poets W.B. Yeats and Ted Hughes, and the Hatch/Billops Collection which focuses on African Americans and the arts.

Gary Wihl, Emory's acting dean of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, accepted the position as Dean of the School of Humanities at Rice University. Wihl, whose new position began in July, had been at Emory for over two years. During that time he strengthened funding for fellowships for doctoral students in the humanities and social sciences and worked to build Emory's graduate programs. He also organized a national conference, Philanthropy and the Research University, assembling academic and philanthropic leaders who discussed the beneficial and longstanding relationship between academia and philanthropy.

Chief Executive Officer of Emory Hospitals and Wesley Woods Center **John Henry** retired in August. Henry had served as CEO since 1995. He became CEO emeritus and special advisor to Michael M.E. Johns, Executive Vice President for Health Affairs. Among his accomplishments during his tenure, Henry saw completion of the \$270 million renovation of Crawford Long Hospital. Henry received the Health Care Heroes Lifetime Achievement Award in May and the Georgia Hospital Association's 2003 Chairman's award.

Howard O. Hunter, Emory's Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced that effective September 1, he will leave the position to take a sabbatical to engage in projects that have been "on hold" for the last couple of years. Hunter has been a member of the Emory faculty since 1976. He was dean of Emory's law school from 1989 to 2001 before serving as interim provost for two years. During his two years as interim provost, Hunter oversaw cost containment efforts. He was also instrumental in bringing prestigious scholars to Emory's faculty, and he helped to build the Special Collections in Woodruff Library.