

# EMORY UNIVERSITY



## SELECTED ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS

*SPRING/SUMMER 2005*

*From the  
OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH  
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## ***Preface***

*Selected Academic Highlights* focuses on the research, scholarship, and teaching achievements of faculty at Emory. The spring/summer 2005 edition contains academic highlights from January to mid-September. While not intended to be a complete record of Emory faculty's accomplishments, nevertheless these highlights illustrate the recent achievements of faculty and the contributions to their fields.

If achievements have inadvertently been omitted, or you have comments regarding this publication, please contact the editor of this edition, Carol Kushner, at [ckushne@emory.edu](mailto:ckushne@emory.edu)

## Selected Academic Highlights Spring/Summer 2005

### National and International Recognition

Emory faculty continue to receive recognition nationally and internationally for outstanding research, teaching, and academic achievements.

Emory University will receive a cash payment of \$525 million under terms of an agreement with Gilead Sciences, Inc., and Royalty Pharma for the sale of the university's future royalty interest for the drug emtricitabine, used to treat HIV infection (in combination with other antiretroviral agents). The faculty inventors of the drug, **Dennis C. Liotta**, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Chemistry; **Raymond F. Schinazi**, Professor of Pediatrics, and a senior research career scientist; and **Woo-Baeg Choi**, a former Emory researcher now CEO of an Atlanta-based drug development company, have developed a number of other significant anti-HIV and anti-hepatitis B compounds. In 2003, Drs. Liotta and Schinazi received the Biomedical Industry Growth Award, the top honor from the Georgia Biomedical Partnership, for their contributions to research that resulted in successful drug development. Their work in AIDS began in the 1980s when they established the first HIV laboratory at Emory. The transaction may be the largest single sale of intellectual property in the history of American higher education. Emory will reinvest its share in the university's research mission.

**Donna Maney**, Assistant Professor of Psychology, received a 2004 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, the nation's highest honor for professionals in the early stages of their independent research careers. The White House announced the award in June. Maney's research intersects the fields of psychology, neuroscience, and evolutionary biology. She studies the neural circuitry underlying communication behavior and is interested in how animals perceive, process, and respond appropriately to signals. Last year, Maney was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty and Career Development Award, the highly competitive award given to researchers who show promise in their fields and also develop innovative techniques to incorporate into their teaching.

**Kay Vydareny**, Professor of Radiology at Emory University School of Medicine, received the 2005 Gold Medal from the American College of Radiology. The award, presented at the American College of Radiology's annual meeting, recognizes Dr. Vydareny for her contributions to, and longstanding service in, the field of diagnostic radiology. Vydareny was one of two persons honored as a Gold Medalist. Her name has been added to a list of exceptional researchers and clinicians, including Nobel Prize

winner Madame Marie Curie. Dr. Vydareny's research interests include radiological evaluation of cardiothoracic disease and CT screening for lung cancer. She previously received a Gold Medal from the American Roentgen Ray Society and the Marie Curie Award from the American Association of Women Radiologists.

**William J. Casarella**, Executive Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs, Professor, and Chair of the Department of Radiology at Emory University School of Medicine, received a 2005 Gold Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest honor of the American Roentgen Ray Society. The award recognizes a lifetime of service and leadership in the field of radiology. Dr. Casarella's research interests include transjugular intrahepatic portosystemic shunts in vascular and interventional radiology; and experimental radiologic methodology as it relates to surgical intervention.

**Nanette K. Wenger**, Professor of Medicine, Division of Cardiology at Emory University School of Medicine and Chief of Cardiology at Grady Memorial Hospital, was elected as board chair for the Society for Women's Health Research. The Society's mission is to improve the health of all women through research, education, and advocacy. It has brought national attention to the need for the inclusion of women in major medical research studies and the need for more information about conditions that affect women differently from men. One of Dr. Wenger's major clinical and research interests is coronary heart disease in women. She also has expertise in cardiac rehabilitation, and has a longstanding interest in geriatric cardiology. Wenger has received other awards for her research work, including the Shining Star Award in 2000 for her career in cardiology and women's health issues; the Distinguished Fellow Award of the Society of Geriatric Cardiology in 2002; and in 2004, the Gold Heart Award of the American Heart Association.

**Nelson M. Oyesiku**, Professor of Neurosurgery, and Director, Laboratory of Molecular Neurosurgery and Biotechnology at Emory University School of Medicine, was elected president of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons. The international organization's mission is to promote "the public welfare through the advancement of neurosurgery, by a commitment to excellence in education, and by dedication to research and scientific knowledge." Dr. Oyesiku has served in other leadership roles, internationally and nationally. He recently became president of the Georgia Neurosurgical Society. Dr. Oyesiku has received a four-year National Institutes of Health grant entitled "Molecular Targeting and Imaging of Pituitary Tumors," from the National Cancer Institute-National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. NINDS is the leading supporter of biomedical research on disorders of the brain and nervous system. (See also "New Resources.")

Other School of Medicine faculty have been honored for service and academic achievements:

- **Jeannie Visootsak**, Assistant Professor of Human Genetics, received the American Association for Klinefelter Syndrome Information and Support's Achievement Award for research and raising awareness of the syndrome, a common sex chromosomal condition

in male children. The abnormal number of chromosomes may result in physical changes and also increase the risk for conditions such as autoimmune disorders. Dr. Visootsak is one of the few physicians in the U.S. with expertise in Klinefelter syndrome.

- **Sheryl Heron**, Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine, received the 2005 Women in Medicine Award. The award, presented on behalf of the Council on the Concerns of Women Physicians of the National Medical Association, is given to a woman who demonstrates exemplary service in the field of medicine.

- **Sharon Weiss**, Professor and Vice Chair of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Emory's School of Medicine, was named a "Georgia Local Legend," by Georgia Senator Johnny Issakson, for her contributions to the health of the community. The honor is bestowed on women physicians for demonstrating commitment, originality, innovation and creativity in medicine. Dr. Weiss will be featured on the Local Legends Web site, which celebrates the accomplishments of the nation's women physicians. Weiss also was appointed Assistant Dean for Faculty Development in the School of Medicine.

- **Sunil Kripalani**, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Assistant Director for Research in the hospitalist program at Grady Memorial Hospital, received the 2005 Young Investigator Award of the Society of Hospital Medicine. The Society of Hospital Medicine is the premier medical society representing hospitalists, physicians whose primary focus is the care of hospitalized patients

- **Shanthi Sitaraman**, Assistant Professor of Medicine, was awarded the Gastroenterology Research Group Young Investigator Award for 2004.

- **Michael M.E. Johns**, Executive Vice President of Health Affairs and CEO of the Woodruff Health Sciences Center, received the 2005 Biomedical Industry Growth Award from the Georgia Biomedical Partnership. The award recognizes significant contributions to the growth of the life sciences industry in Georgia.

- The American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy presented **Stan P. Riepe**, Professor of Medicine, with the Master Endoscopist Award.

- **Henry F. Edelhauser**, Professor of Ophthalmology and the director of research for Emory Eye Center, received the Proctor Medal at the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology (ARVO). Dr. Edelhauser was presented with ARVO's highest honor for his groundbreaking work on the physiology of the corneal endothelium and for "elegant translational research from basic science to clinical applications."

- **Arthur Yancey**, Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine, received Georgia's Distinguished Service Award for Emergency Medical Services/Pre-Hospital Care from the Region III EMS Advisory Council.

- **Leon Haley**, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine, was honored as a Physician Hero for his many accomplishments at Grady Hospital; and **Kenneth Gow**, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, was honored as a Health Care Innovations Hero for developing surgical procedures for young cancer patients.
- **Michael Johns III**, Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology, received the Dennis Jahnigen Career Development Scholars Award to promote his research on the efficacy of treatments for age-related vocal difficulties.
- **Patricia Hudgins**, Professor of Radiology, was the first woman to be elected president of the American Society of Neuroradiology, a three thousand-member professional organization. She is immediate past president of the American Society of Head and Neck Radiology.
- **Muta Issa**, Associate Professor of Urology, was awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor at a ceremony in Battery Park, New York. The award recognizes Americans of diverse origins for their outstanding personal and professional contributions to the United States.
- **Kenneth Walker**, Professor of Medicine and Neurology, was named an honorary citizen of the country of Georgia. Since 1992, Dr. Walker has made numerous trips to the country of five million people as codirector of the Atlanta-Tbilisi Healthcare Partnership. President Mikheil Saakashvili honored Walker at an award ceremony at the State Chancellery in Tbilisi.

**Keiji Morokuma**, William Henry Emerson Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Cherry L. Emerson Center for Scientific Computation, is the first recipient of the Fukui Medal, named for Kenichi Fukui, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1981. Morokuma received the award at the 2<sup>nd</sup> Conference of the Asian Pacific Association of Theoretical & Computational Chemists, held in Bangkok. Among Morokuma's other awards are The Chemical Society of Japan in 1992; Schrödinger Medal; and The World Association of Theoretical Organic Chemists in 1993. He was president of the International Academy of Quantum Molecular Science (2000-03); and is a World Association of Theoretically Oriented Chemists Fellow. The principal theme of research of Morokuma's group is theoretical/computational studies of chemical reactions and electronic structure of molecular systems, from elementary reaction dynamics of small gas phase molecules through catalyses to reactions of nanosystems and biomolecular systems.

**James Kindt**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, was awarded a Sloan Foundation Research Fellowship. He is among 116 young scientists and economists selected as 2005 Sloan Fellows, from institutions in the U.S. and Canada, who show the most outstanding promise of making fundamental contributions to new knowledge. Kindt works in theoretical and computational chemistry to study the inner workings of biological systems. His interdisciplinary research joins aspects of physical chemistry, cell biology,

and soft-condensed matter physics, with potential applications for pharmaceutical design and new nanotechnology materials.

**Astrid Prinz**, Assistant Professor in the Department of Biology, received a Career Award at the Scientific Interface from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund. The Career Awards recognize the role that cross-trained scientists will play in furthering biomedical science. These grants support and foster the career development of researchers whose backgrounds are in the physical and computational sciences and whose work addresses biological questions. Prinz's lab studies the pattern generation and homeostatic regulation in small neural networks with a combination of computational and experimental approaches.

Two faculty members, **Justin Gallivan**, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and **Peng Jin**, Assistant Professor of Human Genetics at Emory's School of Medicine, received Beckman Young Investigators Awards, from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation in California. The awards help provide research support to the most promising young faculty in the early stages of their careers in the chemical and life sciences. The recipients are among twenty-four scientists in the U.S. to receive the award for 2005. Gallivan's lab has engineered bacteria to produce new molecules, known as enantiomers that exist as mirror-image pairs, which have the potential to benefit humans. Gallivan hopes to develop a new method of discovering enzymes that produce only the desired single enantiomer of a compound. Peng Jin studies a new class of small RNA molecules, called micro-RNAs (miRNAs). The miRNAs do not "code" for proteins, and scientists believe they play a critical role in controlling gene expression, cell differentiation, and tissue development. Jin studies the role of miRNAs in the brain—in learning and memory, neurodegeneration and regulation of gene expression. He hopes to unravel the mechanisms used by neural stem cells to generate distinct cell types with focus on the role of miRNAs.

Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Mathematics **Vojtech Rodl**, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, received in September the Golden Felber Medal, the 1<sup>st</sup> class medal of the Ministry of Education, from the Czech Technical University. Rodl's research interests include discrete mathematics and combinatorics.

**Stuart Zola**, Research Professor of Psychiatry & Behavioral Science, the director of Emory's Yerkes National Primate Research Center, and the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience codirector for knowledge transfer, recently received the 2004 Henry M. Middleton Research Excellence Award of Atlanta. The award is given to the researcher whose body of work has had the greatest impact on the Atlanta Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center during the year. Zola, a VA senior research career scientist, was recognized for his distinguished career in memory and cognition research, and for his contribution to the patient care mission of the Atlanta VA Medical Center.

**Leonard Howell**, Division of Neuroscience at Yerkes National Primate Research Center, was one of only three primate center researchers invited to present at the National Advisory Research Resources Council meeting, an advisory group for the National

Center for Research Resources. Howell discussed his work to develop medications that treat cocaine addiction and his use of neuroimaging, both of which served as a snapshot of the cutting-edge research being conducted with nonhuman primate models.

**Arash Grakoui**, of the Yerkes Research Center, was the recipient of the Cancer Research Institute Investigator Award in general immunology and cancer immunology. The funding will be used better to understand the mechanism of hepatitis C virus persistence. Grakoui joined the Emory Vaccine Center in the fall of 2004 as an assistant professor jointly appointed in the Departments of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases and Microbiology and Immunology at Emory's School of Medicine. His laboratory is focused on understanding the host immune response to hepatitis C virus in order to better facilitate vaccine development.

**Frans de Waal**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, Department of Psychology, and director of the Living Links Center at Yerkes National Primate Research Center, has been elected to the American Philosophical Society--the nation's oldest learned society. De Waal is one of fifty new members recognized this year for distinguished and continuing achievements. The Society is an internationally recognized scholarly organization, which promotes useful knowledge in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities through excellence in scholarly research, publications, library resources, and community outreach. De Waal's research includes studies of social reciprocity and conflict resolution in nonhuman primates, as well as the origins of morality and justice in human society. He is author of several books including *Animal Social Complexity: Intelligence, Culture, and Individualized Societies*, with P.L. Tyack, (Harvard University Press, 2003) and *My Family Album: Thirty Years of Primate Photography* (University of California Press, 2003).

**George Armelagos**, Professor and Chair of the Department of Anthropology, was awarded the 2005 Viking Fund Medal, given annually by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. The medal rewards a scholar "who has achieved real breakthroughs in scholarship, mentored distinguished new researchers, created novel professional institutions, developed new curricula, or some combination of these qualities." A biological anthropologist, Armelagos's contributions and publications span the broad field of anthropology. His special interests are in the interaction of biological and cultural systems within an evolutionary context. One of his main contributions is the central role he has played in the establishment, development, and promotion of "bioarchaeology" as a field that combines physical anthropology, medical anthropology, forensics, health sciences, and archaeology into today's influential multi-disciplinary discipline. He also has been recognized for teaching with Emory's George P. Cuttino Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Mentoring.

Faculty members at Emory's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing have been honored for their research and service:

- **Kathy P. Parker**, Edith F. Honeycutt Professor of Nursing, was appointed to the Institute of Medicine Committee on Sleep Medicine and Research, the only nurse to serve

on the fifteen-member committee and influential advisory board in the field of sleep studies. Parker, who is also director of the nursing school's Center for Research on Symptoms, Symptom Interactions and Health Outcomes, is one of the country's leading researchers in sleep/wake disturbances in hemodialysis and cancer patients. She is one of five nurses in the country certified in Clinical Sleep Disorders by the American Board of Sleep Medicine and has been elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine and a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing.

- **Lynn Sibley**, Clinical Associate Professor, was inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM). Fellowship in the ACNM honors midwives whose professional achievement, outstanding scholarship, clinical excellence, and/or demonstrated leadership have merited them special recognition both within and outside of the midwifery profession. Sibley was also invited to participate in an international Safe Motherhood/Child Survival international meeting in New Delhi, India.

- The Georgia Nurses Foundation (GNF) elected School of Nursing's Professor **Lynda Nauright** as its new president at the 97<sup>th</sup> annual convention. A related entity to the Georgia Nurses Association, the GNF is a nonprofit, philanthropic organization focused on support of the profession and health of Georgians. Nauright assumed the role as president of the Foundation in January; it is her second turn at leading the organization. She previously served as president from 1986-1990.

- Nursing faculty **Patricia Clark** was honored at the annual Southern Nursing Research Society (SNRS) conference with the 2005 Hartford Institute Geriatric Nursing Award. The purpose of the SNRS Award is to recognize the contributions of an individual whose established program of research has enhanced the science and practice of geriatric nursing in the Southern region.

- **Joyce King**, Assistant Professor of Nursing, was among six women who received an "Unsung Heroine" award, which recognizes Emory women for their dedication to issues that affect women at Emory, or in the larger community. King is a practicing nurse-midwife and an activist on women's health issues. She has served on the boards of Planned Parenthood and as president of the Georgia Abortion Rights Action League. At Emory, King serves on the advisory board of the Center for Women and coordinates the program committee for the Women's Health and Wellness Lunch and Learn series. One of the most popular sessions in the series is her own seminar--the X-Files of Women's Health: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask.

**Keith Klugman**, Professor of Global Health, Rollins School of Public Health, and Professor of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, Emory's School of Medicine, was appointed Chair of the American Society for Microbiology's (ASM) International Committee (IC) for a three-year term, which began in July. The ASM, composed of over 42,000 scientists and health professionals, is the largest single life science society. Its mission is to promote research and research training in the microbiological sciences and to assist communication between scientists, policy makers, and the public to improve health, the environment, and economic well-being. The IC's mission is to ensure that

ASM expands its global activities in the field of microbiological sciences, in part, by developing programs that address issues of global concern.

**Kathryn M. Yount**, Assistant Professor of Global Health and Sociology, Department of Global Health in Rollin's School of Public Health, received with Masters of Public Health student **Michele Sinunu**, and former Humphrey Fellow Dr. **Nadia Abdel Wahab El-Afify**, the Nobuo Maeda International Research Award, Gerontology Section, American Public Health Association. The award is in recognition and support of leaders in international research and policy. Yount has worked as a scientist in the Department of Reproductive Health and Research at the World Health Organization. Her current research, which is on-going in Egypt, focuses on several areas: female circumcision, gender differentials in public provider treatment of children presenting with diarrheal disease, and the changing effects of gender preference on reproductive behavior in rural Egypt.

An approach to supplemental jurisdiction first espoused by Dean of Faculty **Richard Freer**, Robert Howell Hall Professor of Law, in a widely cited 1991 *Emory Law Journal* article was adopted by the U.S. Supreme Court in July. Freer was the first to argue that the then-new supplemental jurisdiction statute overruled a Supreme Court case that required each member of a plaintiff class action brought under diversity jurisdiction to claim more than \$75,000. Freer asserted that the statute pertained only to the class representative and not to class members. The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision authored by Justice Kennedy, agreed that the statute has overruled the older case law.

**Johan van der Vyver**, I.T. Cohen Professor of International Law and Human Rights, participated in the Arts and Reconciliation Festival held in Pretoria, South Africa, in March to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Van der Vyver participated in a panel, "The Role of Freedom of Speech as an Instrument of Reconciliation." He also delivered a lecture, "Law and Freedom of Expression as a Force for Reconciliation," as part of a session on Art and Human Rights.

Professor of Law **Timothy P. Terrell's** article, "Statutory epistemology: Mapping the interpretation debate," 53 *Emory Law Journal* 523 (2004) was the basis for an invitation from the American Bar Association Appellate Judges Conference and the Council of Appellate Lawyers to chair a panel on this topic at the ABA annual meeting in August.

**Jacqueline Jordan Irvine**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Urban Education, received the American Educational Research Association's (AERA) Social Justice in Education Award at its annual meeting in Montreal for her efforts to advance social justice through education research. Irvine's research focuses on multicultural education and urban teacher education with special attention to the education of African American students. She codirects the Southern Consortium for Educational Research in Urban Schools and was founder and director of the Center for Urban Learning/Teaching and Urban Research in Education and Schools, recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a model of best practice in teacher professional development. AERA, the

national research society for over twenty thousand members, “is dedicated to advancing knowledge about education, to encouraging scholarly inquiry related to education, and to promoting the use of research to improve educational processes and serve the public good.”

**Matthew Bernstein**, Associate Professor of Film Studies, received the Katherine S. Kovacs Essay Award, one of the most prestigious awards for scholarship in film studies, from the Society for Cinema and Media Studies. Bernstein’s essay, “Oscar Micheaux and Leo Frank: Cinematic Justice Across the Color Line,” was cited for capturing “the complexities of race, class, gender, anti-Semitism and North/South divides in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.” The essay was published in *Film Quarterly* 57, No. 4, Summer 2004. Bernstein is author and coeditor of numerous publications, including the forthcoming *John Ford Made Westerns: Filming the Legend in the Sound Era* (Indiana University Press).

**Jim Grimsley**, Director of Emory’s Creative Writing Program and senior writer-in-residence, received the 2005 Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is one of eight authors to receive the award and among eighteen writers recognized as “writers of exceptional accomplishment in any genre.” Grimsley also was a 2005 finalist for the Rome Fellowship in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the American Academy in Rome. His short story, “The 120 Hours of Sodom,” was published in Feb. 2005 in Asimov’s Science Fiction. His first novel, *Winter Birds*, won the 1995 Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction from the Academy of Arts and Letters; second novel, *Dream Boy*, the American Library Association Award for Literature; and third novel, *My Drowning*, the honor of Georgia Author of the Year in 1997—an award bestowed again in 2003 for his 2002 novel, *Boulevard*. In 2005, he received the Lambda Literary Award in Science Fiction for *The Ordinary* from the Lambda Literary Foundation. Grimsley also has received the George Oppenheimer/Newsday Award for Best New American Playwright (1987) for *Mr. Universe* and in 1997, the Lila Wallace/Reader’s Digest Writers Award.

**Vincent Murphy**, Associate Professor, Theater Studies and Producing Artistic Director, Theater Emory, began his seventeenth and final year as artistic director. In summer 2005, he was recognized as a Public Broadcasting Atlanta Lexus Leader of the Arts. Murphy founded The Sister City Playwrights Project which provides resources for nine Atlanta theaters to have exchanges and develop plays with theaters in San Francisco, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York City, Austin, and Boston. He has won multiple awards for directing, acting, playwriting, and design.

**Kristen Brustad**, Associate Professor of Arabic language, culture and literature, Department of Middle Eastern Studies, received a Burkhardt Award. The competitive Residential Fellowship for Recently Tenured Scholars supports projects in the humanities and related social sciences. Eleven fellowships were awarded for this year. Brustad is coauthor of a widely used textbook series for teaching Arabic, *Al-kitaab fii ta’alumat-‘arabiyya: The Book for Teaching Arabic*.

**Laurie Patton**, Winship Distinguished Research Professor in the Humanities, and Chair, Department of Religion, has been invited by the American Council of Learned Societies to serve on a national task force on the state of the humanities in American universities. The ACLS promotes the advancement of humanistic studies in the humanities and the social sciences, and the strengthening of relations among the national societies devoted to such studies. Patton is one of approximately twenty who received the honor. A national symposium will be held within the next two years to discuss the results.

Emory's performing arts faculty have received honors for achievements in the field of music:

- **John Lennon**, Professor of Music, was highlighted in Emory's 2004-05 SoundScapes Series, which featured Coca-Cola Artists in Residence, The New York New Music Ensemble. Lennon's work, *Red Scimitar*, composed in response to the beheadings of innocent people in the so-called war on terror, had its world premiere at the concert. In an interview in the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* (April 10), Lennon explained he tries to capture, in music, what a person might go through in the final moments of life-- "a lifetime of emotions, from greatest passion and fear to anger, all those things on the edge."

Lennon's *Sirens* (for violin, cello, and piano) was recorded by the Trio Solisti for the American Academy series on Bridge Records (to be released in 2006). His solo guitar works, including *Concert Etudes*, *The Fortunels*, *Gigolo*, *Play of the Sixes*, and *Thirteen*, were recorded by guitarist Daniel Stanislawek on Albany Records for 2006 release. This project has been funded by a University Research Council grant. Lennon's *Serpent* (for flute, viola, and harp) was 2005 second-place winner of the Debussy Trio International Composition Competition. *Serpent* will be published by Fatrock Ink (Theodore Presser).

- **Scott A. Stewart**, Director of Wind Studies and Conductor, Emory Wind Ensemble and Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony (AYWS), conducted a concert in Carnegie Hall in June. Joseph Alessi, principal trombonist of the New York Philharmonic, was guest soloist. The AYWS also played in the Lincoln Center Plaza during their five-day trip to the city. In addition, The Emory Wind Ensemble, conducted by Stewart, traveled in Europe in March as part of a performance tour and cultural exchange. The group played in Graz, Vienna, and Prague, including a concert at the Vienna School of Music/Leonard Bernstein Institute.

The AYWS, conducted by Stewart, has been invited to perform at the Midwest Clinic, an international band and orchestra conference held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. This is one of the most prestigious invitations of all music conferences in the country and a significant honor for the AYWS. **Richard Prior**, composer and Director of Orchestral Studies at Emory, has written a world premiere composition for the occasion.

- **Richard Prior**, Conductor, Emory University Symphony Orchestra and Emory Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Coordinator of the Emory Chamber Music Program, has received a commission to compose a new work for the Tulsa Signature Symphony for

inclusion in their 2005-06 Classical Series. Additionally, he will conduct the Fulton County Honor Orchestra in November. Prior has been elected by the Georgia Music Educators Association as an orchestra adjudicator for the state.

And, the eighty-member Emory Youth Symphony Orchestra, which Prior founded this year, is scheduled to give its debut concert in November at the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.

• Pianist **Laura Gordy**, Lecturer, Department of Music, copresented two lecture recitals in Spain at the International College Music Society Conference in Henares de Alcala. Gordy's new CD *De Toda la Eternidad* was released in October 2005 by ACA Digital/Albany. The CD, recorded with soprano Bonnie Pomfret in the Schwartz Center's Emerson Concert Hall, features songs by American women composers.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Feb. 11 issue) noted that **Patrick Allitt's** book, *I'm the Teacher, You're the Student: A Semester in the University Classroom* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2005) is among the "five most notable" recent books that offer advice on teaching. Allitt's book offers an account of his daily teaching experiences over one semester at Emory. Professor in the Department of History and Director of The Center For Teaching and Curriculum, Allitt leads teaching workshops at Emory.

An interview with **Deborah Lipstadt** appeared in *U.S. News & World Report* (March 7) about her book, *History on Trial: My Day in Court with David Irving* (HarperCollins, 2005). Lipstadt's memoir recounts the internationally publicized British libel trial brought by a Holocaust denier in 2000 and the battle that vindicated her. Lipstadt, Director of the Rabbi Donald A. Tam Institute for Jewish Studies and Dorot Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies, provides a "personal, riveting chronicle of the legal battle" in *History on Trial*. Her book has received praise in many critical reviews.

**Frank Maddox**, Associate Professor of Economics at Oxford College, received the 2004-05 Teacher of the Year Award from the Georgia Association of Economics and Finance at their annual meeting in March. Maddox's current research interest is in the effectiveness of using video instruction to teach the models encountered in principles of economics courses. He has produced a series of 12-minute videos that students can view to learn the derivation of economic models.

A study on monarch butterflies coauthored by **Sonia Altizer**, Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies, and graduate student **Catherine Bradley**, was published in the March issue of *Ecology Letters*, and noted in the international and national press. Monarch populations in eastern North America undertake long migrations, as far as 3,000 miles, from Canada to Mexico. According to the study, the journey may help ensure the evolutionary hardiness of the species. Since parasite-infected butterflies drop out of the migration, disease may decline across the whole population. Protecting the migrations is especially significant to maintaining healthy monarch populations, since current habitat loss, pesticide use, and other environmental factors have a negative impact on the monarchs.

A study on overcoming the fear of heights by **Michael Davis**, Professor, and **Kerry Ressler**, Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, published in *The Archives of General Psychiatry*, was discussed in *The New York Times*, “Science Times” (March 22). Combining the antibiotic D-cycloserine, which increases memory and learning, with psychotherapy helped people overcome their phobia more quickly than behavioral therapy without the drug. Instead of just treating the symptoms with an anti-anxiety drug, the new drug may help rid people not only of their fear of heights, but also of other phobias and panic disorders.

Results of rankings in the third annual survey “Best Places to Work for Postdocs: 2005,” published in *The Scientist*, indicate that **Emory University** is among the top 10 academic institutions in the country that provide the best work environment for life science postdoctoral researchers. Factors such as access to research equipment and library resources, and a good mentoring relationship contribute to a satisfying work environment. More than 3,500 postdocs responded to the survey. The ranking reflects the quality of Emory’s programs in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and its Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, and the School of Medicine. The Office of Postdoctoral Education at Emory tracks the needs of postdocs throughout the university. It has set standards for compensation and has sponsored career development seminars for postdoctoral fellows.

## Programmatic Development

**Eugene K. Emory**, Department of Psychology professor and Director of Clinical Training, developed an agreement with Drew Charter School of Atlanta to provide psycho-educational services. The program, begun last fall, is providing unique training opportunities for doctoral students in clinical psychology. Additionally, it offers testing and therapy services for students who attend the Drew Charter School.

Oxford College’s **Eloise Carter**, Professor of Biology, and **Nitya Jacob**, Assistant Professor of Biology, , received a University Teaching Fund award to be used to support the changes in Oxford’s biology introductory curriculum, effective 2005-06. Their proposal was entitled “Transformation of Introductory Biology through Investigations of Genes, Organisms, and the Environment.”

The **Center for Science Education** at Emory University received a grant from the National Science Foundation to offer a program to a small group of teachers in the metro area who have worked with the Center to improve their skills. Through the program, graduate students in specific science areas helped middle and high school science teachers in Atlanta, Decatur, DeKalb and Fulton County schools develop new classroom lessons and also better understand science concepts.

A multidisciplinary research program based at Emory, focused on creating advanced nanotechnologies to analyze plaque formation on the molecular level and detect plaque at its early stages in cardiovascular disease, has been funded by the National Heart, Lung,

and Blood Institute, National Institutes of Health. Researchers from Georgia Institute of Technology and Emory University were awarded \$11.5 million to establish the new program, which is headed by **Gang Bao**, Professor in the Wallace H. Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory University. The joint Coulter Department is ranked third in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*. With twelve faculty investigators from both institutions the program will integrate the biomedical engineering strengths of Georgia Tech and the cardiology expertise of Emory's School of Medicine.

Emory University was awarded close to \$9 million (for over a three-year period) by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) as part of a nationwide research network of nine centers that will use high-tech screening methods to identify small molecules that can be used as research tools. The Molecular Libraries Screening Centers (MLSC) will give scientists more information about key biological processes involved in human health and disease. **Raymond Dingledine**, Chair of Pharmacology, Emory's School of Medicine, is principal investigator for Emory's MLSC, which builds on Emory's Chemistry-Biology Center for Drug Discovery, under Dingledine's leadership. The Chemistry-Biology Center, whose codirectors are **Haian Fu**, Professor of Pharmacology, and **Dennis Liotta**, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Chemistry Professor in Emory College, is an interdisciplinary collaboration among research departments in the School of Medicine and Emory College to screen promising protein targets identified by the scientists. Fu and Liotta, with **James Snyder**, Professor of Chemistry, also are coprincipal investigators of the new NIH molecular screening center.

The Grand Challenges in Global Health initiative is funding research projects at the **Emory Vaccine Center**, the **Yerkes National Primate Research Center**, and the **Rollins School of Public Health (RSPH)**. The initiative is a major effort to achieve scientific breakthroughs against diseases that yearly kill millions of people in the world's poorest countries. **Rafi Ahmed**, director of the Emory Vaccine Center and a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar, will lead a project focused on discovering new immunological strategies for curing hepatitis C virus infections, and developing a more effective therapy for treating the liver disease. The research could be applied to the treatment of several other chronic viral infections. The \$12.5 million grant includes collaborators at Dana Farber Cancer Center/Harvard University, Columbus Children's Research Institute, Rockefeller University, and the National Institutes of Health. Further, researchers at Yerkes and RSPH will collaborate with a team at the University of Alabama at Birmingham studying the natural immune response to HIV infection to guide vaccine development. **Eric Hunter**, Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar, will lead the Emory portion of the approximately \$1.5 million HIV project.

The **Center for Humanistic Inquiry (CHI)** won a \$2.5 million challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The grant--\$500,000 a year over five years--is one of ten such awards made to cultural institutions around the country. Its purpose is to assist with long-range efforts in refocusing scholarship on the humanities. According to CHI Director Martine Watson Brownley, Goodrich C. White Professor of English, the NEH grant will accomplish two objectives: It will provide additional support

for CHI's postdocs, including a new fellowship in poetics; and, it will allow the center to reach a wider audience with its work through CHI's Interdisciplinary Research Seminar series.

Emory University's Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion (CISR) merged with its Law and Religion Program in September. The new **Center for the Study of Law and Religion** explores the intersection of religious traditions and their influence on law, politics, and society. Included among the center's teaching, research, and public education will be four joint-degree programs and eighteen cross-listed courses in the law and theology, and master's- and doctoral-level studies in various specialties. To continue are ongoing research projects in Christian, Jewish, and Islamic legal studies; religion and human rights; law, morality and constitutionalism; sex, marriage and family; the child in law, religion, and society; and affordable housing and community development. There will be public conferences and forums highlighting the center's research findings. The new center will add a public policy component with a focus on religious liberty, marriage and family law, international human rights, and housing and local government law. Center codirectors are **John Witte Jr.**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics at Emory, who served as director of both the CISR and Law and Religion Program, and law professor **Frank S. Alexander**, who founded the Law and Religion Program in 1982.

The School of Law's Feminism and Legal Theory Project, founded and directed by Woodruff Professor **Martha Albertson Fineman**, produced the very first anthology of feminist legal theory. The Project also has produced six additional books and four special issues of law reviews that draw from the cutting-edge research initially developed at the many conferences and workshops the Project has hosted over the past two decades. The FLT Project hosts "Uncomfortable Conversations," which brings scholars from multiple disciplines from around the world to Emory. It also offers a Visiting Scholars Program, which attracts junior and senior academics who spend from one week to a semester at the university, allowing them to meet with faculty and students and present their on-going research in formal and informal sessions.

**Maria Archetto**, Associate Professor of Music at Oxford College, originated and coordinated an Artist-in-Residence program with Atlanta's premier professional early music group, New Trinity Baroque, for 2004-05. The project was funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Porter Foundation of Newton County.

**Bonna D. Wescoat**, Associate Professor, Department of Art History, led a group of graduate students from the department to conduct fieldwork at the Sanctuary of the Great Gods on Samothrace in Greece. They are working on publication of the complex of monuments on the Eastern Hill that formed the entrance to this sanctuary where, by undergoing secret rites, initiates were said to have become better persons. The sanctuary is famous as the site of the Winged Victory in the Louvre. Wescoat also delivered a lecture, "The Ship Monuments of Samothrace and Delos," at Cornell University.

Theater Emory, affiliated with the Theater Studies Department, has established the **Pat Miller Playmaker Award**, a grant program to recognize its retired managing director

and Theater Studies Department faculty member, Pat Miller. A grant will be awarded annually to an innovative playwright, dramaturg, director, or administrator who has worked in playwriting labs and helped to create new work. Miller earned a national reputation as a champion of new work during her professional theater career.

## ***New Resources***

A gift of \$2.5 million from Daniel and Lillian Hankey will establish the **Daniel and Lillian Hankey Chair in World Evangelism** at Emory's Candler School of Theology. It is the school's second endowed position devoted to the teaching of evangelism. Daniel Hankey, an emeritus professor of medicine at Emory, was a medical resident in the late 1940s, and later, from 1950 to 51, chief resident of internal medicine at Grady Hospital. Lillian Hankey worked in the university's Department of Biochemistry in the late 1940s. Dr. and Mrs. Hankey have been involved for over twenty years with the World Methodist Evangelism Institute, a cooperative ministry of Candler and the World Methodist Council, which trains evangelism leaders.

A collection of documentary material revealing the birth of Abstract Expressionism in New York from 1948-70--**The Philip Pavia and Natalie Edgar Archive**-- has been acquired by the Woodruff Library. The couple's collection, which includes original writings by top figures in twentieth-century American art, correspondence, and original photographs, is an addition to Emory's art history holdings and a valuable resource for scholars. Pavia, an award-winning sculptor, formalized a group of fellow artists into "The Club," which ran from 1948 to 55. He edited and published *It Is, A Magazine for Abstract Art*, included in the archive. Edgar, an accomplished painter, was also a writer for *ARTnews*.

Emory's new art facility, the **Visual Arts Building and Gallery**, opened in March. The gallery will exhibit new and recent work that may not be seen elsewhere in the region and will introduce new ideas in support of Emory's focus on research. The facility also contains office space, lounge areas, and improved classroom, darkroom and computer spaces.

**Eugene K. Emory**, Professor in the Department of Psychology, was awarded a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study human fetal reactivity and maternal psychopathology. The study explores the impact of psychiatric medication and depression on fetal activity and the maternal symptoms.

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) has awarded an Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (ADC) designation to Emory University, along with \$7.4 million in research funding over the next five years. The funding will help the university conduct research to better understand Alzheimer's disease and other neurodegenerative diseases. The Emory Alzheimer's Disease Research Center is the only NIA-funded center in Georgia and one of only thirty-two in the U.S. to attain the top status. **Allan Levey**, Professor and Chair of the Department of Neurology, serves as ADC's director and **Stuart Zola**, Director of

Emory's Yerkes National Primate Research Center, will serve as associate director and is co-PI of the grant.

A gift of \$2,850,000 from the Marcus Foundation to Emory University's **Department of Pediatrics** will be used to recruit six national leaders in pediatrics. The funds will help expand the clinical and research efforts for the department. The grant is to be used for the pediatric areas of pulmonology, nephrology, endocrinology, infectious diseases, pediatric gastroenterology; and for neonatal-perinatal medicine. According to Dr. **Barbara Stoll**, chair of the department and the George W. Brumley Jr. Chair in Pediatrics, the Marcus gift will help the Department of Pediatrics reach its goal of national preeminence.

Other grants received by Emory University researchers at the School of Medicine follow:

**Michael Frankel**, Professor of Neurology, and Chief of Neurology at Grady Memorial Hospital will head a two-year study on stroke outcomes, and ways to improve the quality of life for stroke survivors. With a \$500,000 grant from the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Frankel will focus on the collection and tracking of data to help improve the quality of medical care for stroke patients after they leave the hospital, which is vital to their recovery. The goal is to create a prototype tool that can be used by hospitals across the country to improve care for patients.

**Krish Sathian**, Associate Professor of Neurology in the Department of Neurology, was awarded a five-year grant for \$1,912,000 from the National Eye Institute. This is a renewal of Dr. Sathian's earlier grant on cross-modal interactions between vision and touch, which examines the activity of visual cortical areas during touch in the normally sighted and how this differs in people who are born blind or become blind.

A collaborative research team at Emory University and the Morehouse School of Medicine will address health disparities between African Americans and Caucasians at high risk for developing cardiovascular disease, using a \$6 million grant, for a five-year partnership, from The National Institutes of Health. The partnership is one of only six programs nationwide funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to address such disparities. The researchers will focus on a cluster of health risk factors in a large, diverse ethnic population in the Southeast, the geographic region at greatest risk for cardiovascular disease. **Arshed Quyyumi**, Professor of Medicine, Division of Cardiology at Emory's School of Medicine, will lead the Emory-Morehouse partnership with **Sandra Dunbar**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Cardiovascular Nursing at Emory's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing; **Bobby Khan**, Assistant Professor, Division of Cardiology at Emory; and **Viola Vaccarino**, Associate Professor, Emory's Division of Cardiology.

**Inginia Genao**, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Director of the International Clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital, received a \$25,000 grant to implement cultural competency training for the hospital's nursing staff. The grant from the Aetna Foundation will extend the cultural competency curriculum initiated in 1999 by Dr. Genao for medical students.

The project aims to improve patient care and specific health services by helping nurses become more aware of the impact of cultural backgrounds and the ways cultural beliefs affect patients' health practices and have an impact on their overall health.

**Nelson Oyesiku**, Professor of Neurosurgery and Director of the Laboratory of Molecular Neurosurgery & Biotechnology, is principal investigator of a \$1.6 million National Institutes of Health research award to study what causes the most common type of pituitary tumors to grow, and the possibility of a better method of diagnosing and treating such tumors for which there is no specific imaging test. The four-year study will focus on non-functional pituitary tumors because they are so common. Although most are benign and can be treated with surgery, some require additional treatment with radiation which produces serious side effects, and calls for the need for better therapy to help treat affected patients.

Emory University School of Medicine was awarded \$2.25 million by Hemophilia of Georgia, Inc., a nonprofit agency, to create two endowed faculty positions focused on hemophilia or related inherited bleeding disorders. The Hemophilia of Georgia, Inc., Research Chair in Hemostasis and Professorship in Hemostasis will be located in the Emory Department of Pediatrics and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta Hemophilia Program of the Aflac Cancer Center and Blood Disorders Service. **John S. (Pete) Lollar, III**, Professor of Pediatrics, is the recipient of the Research Chair in Hemostasis. Dr. Lollar is internationally recognized for research and contributions to the structure and function of factor VIII. He is cofounder of Octagen Corporation designed to further the clinical development of recombinant factor VIII molecules for use in congenital and acquired hemophilia.

A \$2 million award from the Carlos & Marguerite Mason Trust has funded the new Carlos & Marguerite Mason Chair in Surgery for Liver Transplantation held by **Thomas Heffron**, Professor of Surgery. Dr. Heffron is Director of Pediatric and Living Related Liver Transplantation, Director of Adult Liver Transplantation at Emory University Hospital, and Associate Professor of Surgery at Emory University School of Medicine. The gift supports liver transplantation at Emory and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta at Egleston.

Announcements of additional gifts awarded to the university in support of research and teaching follow:

- Lessons Learned from Rights Based Approaches to Health: \$230,078 to Academic Affairs and Provost, Executive VP for Academic Affairs from Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.
- The William Mitch Lectureship in Nephrology: \$100,000 to the School of Medicine from Amgen, Inc.
- Psychiatry Future Leaders Program: \$605,140 to the School of Medicine from Janssen Pharmaceutica, Inc.

- The Dr. Paul Janssen Chair in Neuropsychopharmacology: \$250,000 to the School of Medicine from Johnson & Johnson Services, Inc.
- Nancy Panoz Chair in Cancer Research: \$650,000 to the School of Medicine from Mrs. Nancy C. Panoz.
- Zyman Institute for Brand Science: \$500,000 to Goizueta Business School from Zyman Group, LLC.
- Turner Environmental Law Clinic: \$115,000 to the School of Law from Turner Foundation, Inc.

**Todd Sherman**, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Dance, Oxford College, and participants from North Carolina A & T State University, have been awarded a bridge grant of \$100,000 for the project, “An Integrated System for Addressing Obesity and Weight Management of African American College Students.”

Oxford College’s **Steven Baker**, Associate Professor of Biology, and **Eloise Carter**, Professor of Biology, received grants of \$21,230 from Improving Teacher Quality Higher Education, \$10,000 from the Georgia Power Foundation, and \$5,000 from the Chevron Foundation for the Oxford Institute of Environmental Education. The institute, held in June, is designed to help teachers of different backgrounds and grade levels develop their own teaching plans using their school yards for scientific investigation.

## Honors and Research & Teaching Awards

Faculty are the recipients of awards for their contributions to the community within and outside of Emory.

The Sheth Distinguished International Alumni Award and the Marion V. Creekmore Award for Internationalization—Emory’s highest honors for contributions to internationalization—were presented by the Office of International Affairs and the Halle Institute for Global Learning to **Moses Katarwa** and **Ivan Karp**, respectively. Katarwa, an epidemiologist for several public health programs at The Carter Center, who holds an MPH and a Ph.D. in anthropology, has done public health work in Africa, including helping to direct the World Bank/World Health Organization-sponsored program to control river blindness in Uganda, his native country. Karp, National Endowment for the Humanities Professor in the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, and codirector of the Center for the Study of Public Scholarship, has led Emory’s effort to develop partnerships with institutions of higher education, arts, and culture in South Africa, through which there have been exchanges for scholars and joint conferences.

Three faculty in Emory’s Department of Biology were honored with Emory Williams Awards for Distinguished Teaching—the university’s award for excellence in the classroom; Crystal Apple Awards—the highest student-voted honor; and the Center for

Teaching and Curriculum Award for Excellence in Teaching, given by the CTC to support work in the classroom. **Barry Yedvobnick**, Associate Professor, received a Williams Award; **Gregg Orloff**, Senior Lecturer, a Crystal Apple Award; and **Alexander Escobar**, Senior Lecturer, the CTC award. Yedvobnick's research focus is on the Notch pathway, which plays a fundamental role in a range of developmental and disease-related processes. Orloff developed the Web site CancerQuest in 2002, designed to provide detailed but easily understood information about the biology of cancer. Escobar was a leader for a Journey of Reconciliation to Mexico City and Oaxaca in 2004, which explored social, religious, economic, and educational ties between the U.S. and Mexico. He is author of *Mythology for the New World: A Synthesis of Science and Religion*. (IUniverse, New York, 2005).

Following are additional faculty honored with teaching and research awards at Emory University's schools:

- *Emory College*: **Nancy Gourash Bliwise**, Senior Lecturer, Psychology; and **James Meyer**, Associate Professor, Art History: Center for Teaching and Curriculum Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

**Hong Li**, Senior Lecturer, Chinese: College Language Center Excellence in Teaching Award.

**Jeffrey Lesser**, Professor of History, and Director, Program in Latin American and Caribbean Studies: ICIS International Teaching Award.

- *Oxford College*: **Wendy Dirks**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Phi Theta Kappa Teaching Award.

**Steven Baker**, Associate Professor of Biology, Fleming Award for Teaching and Service.

**David Gowler**, Pierce Professor of Religion and Associate Professor of Religion, Oxford College Career Development Award.

- *Goizueta Business School*: **Robert Kazanjian**, Professor of Organization and Management: Marc F. Adler Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

**Maryam Alavi**, Lucy and John Cook Professor of Information Strategy: Donald R. Keough Award for Excellence.

**Richard Makadok**, Associate Professor of Organization and Management; and **Joe Porac**, Professor of Organization and Management: Modular Executive MBA Distinguished Educator Awards.

**Jeff Rosensweig**, Associate Professor of Finance: Weekend Executive MBA Distinguished Educator Award.

**Patrick Noonan**, Associate Professor of Decision and Information Analysis; and **Kristy Towry**, Assistant Professor of Accounting: MBA Teaching Excellence Awards.

**Charlie Goetz**, Adjunct Lecturer; and **Steve Walton**, Associate Professor of Decision and Information Analysis: Evening MBA Distinguished Educator Awards.

**Mary Allison Burdette**, Assistant Professor of Business Law: BBA Distinguished Educator Award.

• *School of Law*: **John Witte**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics: Most Outstanding Professor for 2004-05. He has received this award eight times.  
**Frank S. Alexander**, Interim Dean and Professor of Law: Crystal Apple Award for Excellence in Professional School Teaching.  
**Kathleen Cleaver**, Senior Lecturer: Alphonse Fletcher Fellowship, established in 2004 to support artists, scholars and writers whose work furthers the broad social goals of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision.

• *School of Medicine*: **Bhagirath Majmudar**, Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine: Evangeline T. Papageorge Teaching Award.

• *Rollins School of Public Health*: **Paul Weiss**, Associate Professor, Biostatistics; and **David Holtgrave**, Professor, Behavioral Sciences and Health Education: Professors of the Year.

**Jay Bernhardt**, Assistant Professor, Behavioral Sciences and Health Education: Thomas F. Sellers Award.

PhDs **Haiying Cheng**, **Timothy Duong**, **Hemu Nair**, and **Qiang Shen**, of the Yerkes Research Center, won first place in the poster competition on neuroimaging-- from more than 2,000 entries-- at the 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Scientific Meeting and Exhibition of the International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine (ISMRM). The ISMRM is a professional association devoted to furthering the development and application of magnetic resonance techniques in medicine and biology.

**Yoland Smith**, Ph.D., of the Yerkes Research Center, was awarded the Crystal Apple Award by Emory's Student Government Association and the Office of Residence Life in recognition for his excellence in graduate teaching.

Winship Distinguished Research Professorships for 2005, which honor "singular accomplishments in research and research-based teaching," were awarded to three Emory College faculty members:

• **Sue Jinks-Robertson**, Professor of Biology: Jinks-Robertson's lab uses yeast as a model system to study two genome destabilizing processes in detail-- recombination between dispersed repeated sequences and mutation.

• **Devin Stewart**, Associate Professor of Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies and Chair, Department of Middle Eastern Studies.

• **Robert Chirinko**, Professor of Economics and Director of Graduate Studies: His areas of interest include investment, taxation, capital formation, economic fluctuations, and credit markets.

Three Emory College faculty members received the 2005 Winship Award for Senior Lecturers: **Vialla Hartfield-Mendez**, Spanish Department; **Anthony Martin**, Environmental Studies; and **Katherine Mitchell**, Art History Department.

A number of teaching, research, and leadership awards were bestowed on Emory University faculty members at the 2005 commencement ceremony in May:

- The Thomas Jefferson Award, which recognizes significant service to the university through activities, influence and leadership, was presented to Professor **Richard Levinson**, Executive Associate Dean, Rollins School of Public Health. Levinson has established connections between Emory and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) through his work in community health at Emory's School of Medicine and as acting chief of the behavioral epidemiology and evaluation branch of the CDC. He also has led many interdisciplinary initiatives at the School of Public Health, collaborating to build four joint-degree programs across Emory's schools of business, medicine, nursing, public health, and law. During his thirty years at Emory, Levinson has received other awards, including the Division of Public Health's Professor of the Year and the University Scholar/Teacher Award.

- The recipient of this year's University Scholar/Teacher Award, chosen by Emory faculty on behalf of the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and Ministry, was **James W. Fowler**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Theology and Human Development, and the executive director of Emory's Center for Ethics. As the Center's director, Fowler has collaborated with faculty and administrators and has taught undergraduate and graduate students, promoting the development of partnerships and encouraging discussions on ethical issues. His scholarship is internationally recognized. *Stages of Faith: The Psychology of Development and the Quest for Meaning*, in its 38<sup>th</sup> printing, has been translated into German, Korean, and Portuguese. He has received the American Psychiatric Association's Oskar Pfister Award, the William James Award from the American Psychological Association, and in 1999 was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of Edinburgh.

- The George P. Cuttino Award for Excellence in Mentoring was presented to **Alice N. Benston**, Associate Professor of Theater Studies and Resident Dramaturg, Theater Emory. She has published essays on Shakespeare, Ibsen, Strindberg, as well as The Theatre of the Absurd, Pinter, and Beckett. Benston's dramaturgical work for Theater Emory has included productions of works by Shakespeare, Ibsen, Shaw, and various contemporary plays. She has designed and directed a four-part sampler of scenes from the entire cannon of Shaw. She has served as dramaturg for *Back to Methuselah*, and also for The Georgia Shakespeare Festival's productions of *Measure for Measure*, *Richard II*, and *The Two Gentleman of Verona*.

This summer, **Matthew Bernstein**, Associate Professor of Film Studies, was awarded for his fall 2004 semester "Introduction to Film" syllabus in the 2005 Inclusive Instruction Syllabus Competition, Center for Teaching and Curriculum, Emory's Office of Faculty Resources for Inclusive Instruction.

Seven professors received the Emory Williams Award for Distinguished Teaching, the university's most prestigious teaching awards established by alumnus Emory Williams.

Three awards in the arts and sciences are selected by an Emory College faculty committee. The Goizueta Business School, Oxford College, and the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing each present an award for excellence in undergraduate teaching; one other award rotates among the professional schools. Following are the recipients of the 2005 Emory Williams Award:

- **Frank Lechner**, Associate Professor of Sociology
- **Laurie Patton**, Professor of Religion
- **Barry Yedvobnick**, Professor of Biology
- **Steven Baker**, Associate Professor of Biology at Oxford College.
- **Eve Rosenzweig**, Assistant Professor of Decision and Information Science at Goizueta
- **Barbara Kaplan**, Instructor and Coordinator of the Evans Center for Caring Skills, Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing
- **Joseph Kinkade Jr.**, Professor of Biochemistry, School of Medicine.

## Scholarship

**Rong Cai**, Assistant Professor of Chinese in the Department of Russian and East Asian Languages and Cultures, is author of *The Subject in Crisis in Contemporary Chinese Literature* (University of Hawaii Press, 2004). Her text examines representations of the self in the works of contemporary writers Han Shaogong, Can Xue, Yu Hua, Mo Yan, and Jia Pingwa. She examines the representations of the problematic subject as a form of coming to grips with the collapse of Maoist representations. Rong Cai investigates the literary characters within the texts and also their creators--Chinese writers whose own agency was tested and established in the search for a new subjectivity. She argues that reenacting the Maoist legacy, the literary search failed to provide a viable model for a post-revolutionary China.

**Ana Sofia Ganho**, Assistant Professor in Portuguese and Director of the Portuguese Program, coauthored with Timothy McGovern, UC Santa Barbara, *Using Portuguese: A Guide to Contemporary Usage* (Cambridge University Press, 2004). For students who have acquired the basics of the language and wish to extend their knowledge, the book covers the Brazilian and the European varieties of the language.

**Philippe Bonnefis**, Asa G. Candler Professor of Modern French literature, and the editor of numerous books on Laforgue, Maupassant, Zola, and Vallès, published *Sept Portraits Perfectionnés de Guy de Maupassant* (Paris, Galilée, 2005) accompanied by eight original drawings.

Winship Distinguished Research Professor, Comparative Literature, **Cathy Caruth's** *Unclaimed Experience: Trauma, Narrative and History* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1996) was translated into Japanese (Misuzu Shobo Press, 2005). Caruth proposes that in the "widespread and bewildering experience of trauma" in our century--in its occurrence and in our attempt to understand it--we can recognize the possibility of a history no longer based on simple models of straightforward experience and reference. "Through the

notion of trauma, we come to a new understanding that permits history to arise where immediate understanding is impossible.”

**Skip Garibaldi**, Professor in the Department of Mathematic & Computer Science, and coauthors, Alexander Merkurjev, UCLA; and Jean-Pierre Serre, Collège de France, Paris, published *Cohomological Invariants in Galois Cohomology*, American Mathematical Society, University Lecture Series (Volume 28, 2003). The book addresses algebraic invariants that occur in the confluence of several important areas of mathematics, including number theory, algebra, and arithmetic algebraic geometry.

**Evelyn Bailey**, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and **Fang Chen**, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, both at Oxford College, coauthored “Graphing in Calculus: Reinforcing Concepts and Inviting Creativity.” The article appeared in the February 2005 issue of *Mathematics Teacher*, the official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

**Richard L. Doernberg**, K. H. Gyr Professor of Legal Studies, Emory School of Law, is the author of *International Taxation in a Nutshell*, 6th edition (West Group Publishing, 2004). The volume provides the fundamentals of U.S. international taxation. The text addresses the U.S. activities of foreign taxpayers, as well as the foreign activities of U.S. citizens and residents, focusing on the U.S. foreign tax credit.

**Marc Miller**, Associate Dean for Faculty and Scholarship, and Professor of Law, is editor with Robert Fabian, of *Harmful Invasive Species: Legal Responses* (The Environmental Law Institute, 2004). Harmful non-indigenous, or “invasive” species, have been noted as a critical environmental problem. At the global level, they have been recognized as a primary driver in the loss of biodiversity and among the top five drivers of global change. The problem has led biologists, lawyers, non-governmental organizations, farmers, and others to plead for a more complete and coherent response by all levels of government and the private sector. The book describes the law and policy regarding harmful non-indigenous species in New Zealand, Germany, South Africa, Argentina, Poland, and the United States. It also addresses three international dimensions of harmful non-indigenous species policy: quarantine systems, trade issues, and the special concerns raised by genetically modified organisms.

**John Witte, Jr.**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics, Director of the Law and Religion Program, and Director of the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion, is author of *Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment*, 2nd edition (Westview Press, 2005). Witte’s text calls for a return to the principled approach to religious rights, reflected in the American founding era and the modern human rights movement.

**Jeffrey Pennell**, Richard H. Clark Professor of Law, is author of *Wealth Transfer Planning and Drafting* (West, 2005). Pennell teaches income tax, wealth transfer tax, trusts and estates, and estate planning. A specialist in estate planning, trusts and estates, and wealth transfer taxation, he has published classroom texts on the Income Taxation of

Trusts, Estates, Grantors, and Beneficiaries, a second on Federal Wealth Transfer Taxation, and a third on Estate Planning.

Articles by faculty in the School of Law have appeared in leading journals:

- **Margo Bagley**, Associate Professor of Law, “Patents and Morality: A Role for Congress,” *National Law Journal* (May 3, 2004). Bagley teaches courses on patent law, international and comparative patent law, intellectual property, fundamentals of innovation, and contracts.

- **Robert A. Schapiro**, Professor of Law, “Interjurisdictional Enforcement of Rights in a Post-Erie World,” 46 *William & Mary Law Review* (2005). Schapiro teaches federal courts, constitutional law, and civil procedure. Publications also include “Toward a Theory of Interactive Federalism,” *Iowa Law Review* (forthcoming 2006).

- **Gary Smith**, Professor of Law, “The Future of Tort Reform: Reforming the Remedy, Re-balancing the Scales,” 53 *Emory Law Journal* 1219 (2004), an article based on the 2004 Thrower Symposium. Smith teaches malpractice litigation, workers’ compensation, and specialized interdisciplinary courses in law and medicine. In 1999 and 2000, respectively, the fourth edition of his casebook, *Workers’ Compensation, Cases and Materials*, and accompanying teachers manual (Little & Eaton) were published by West Publishing Company.

- **Frank J. Vandall**, Professor of Law, “A Preliminary Consideration of Issues Raised in the Firearms Sellers Immunity Bill,” 38 *Akron Law Review* 113 (2005). Vandall teaches first-year torts and advanced courses in products liability and torts. Additionally, he presented a paper, “Winning at Craps,” in a program sponsored by the Athens Institute for Education and Research, in Greece, with other participants from around the world.

**Karen Worthington**, Barton Fellow and Director, Barton Child Law & Policy Clinic at Emory Law School, served as one of five editors for *Representing the Whole Child: A Juvenile Defender Training Manual* (Southern Juvenile Defender Center, 2005). She also served as editor of *Georgia’s Responsibilities Toward Children in Foster Care: A Reference Manual* (Barton Child Law & Policy Clinic, 2005). In March, Worthington presented “What U.S. Courts can learn from child development research and the UNCRC,” at the Fourth World Congress on Family Law & Children’s Rights, in Capetown, South Africa.

**Joseph Henrich**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, is a coeditor of *Foundations of Human Sociality: Economic Experiments and Ethnographic Evidence from Fifteen Small-Scale Societies* (Oxford University Press, 2004). The book reports the results of a large cross-cultural study aimed at determining the sources of social (non-selfish) preferences that underlie the diversity of human sociality. Henrich’s work spans anthropology, biology, and economics, and he has published in all three fields. He received recognition for his work with a 2003 Presidential Early Career Award for

Scientists and Engineers, the nation's top honor for professionals in the early stages of their independent research careers.

**Drew Westen**, Professor of Psychology in the Departments of Psychology, and Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, is coeditor with Robin M. Kowalski of *Psychology: Brain, Behavior, and Culture*, 4th edition (John Wiley & Sons, 2004). The classroom textbook captures the breadth of psychology: Included is an overview of how human beings think, feel, and behave. Among the relationships that psychology addresses are those between psychological events and their neural underpinnings, between cognition and emotion, cultural processes and human evolution, and between nature and nurture. Westen's major areas of research are personality disorders, eating disorders, emotion regulation, unconscious processes, psychotherapy effectiveness, and adolescent psychopathology.

**Gary Gunderson**, M.Div., D.Min., Director of the Interfaith Health Program at Emory's Rollins School of Public Health, is author of *Boundary Leaders: Leadership Skills for People of Faith* (Augsburg Fortress Publishers, 2004). The book addresses one of the challenges for religious communities—harnessing the commitment of religious people to address larger societal issues. Central to such efforts are the people willing to live and learn “at the boundaries,” where secular meets religious and public meets private.

**Lewis Ayres**, Assistant Professor of Historical Theology in the Candler School of Theology and the Graduate Division of Religion, is author of *Nicaea and Its Legacy: An Approach to Fourth-Century Trinitarian Theology* (Oxford University Press, 2004). The first part of the book offers a narrative of the fourth-century Trinitarian controversy. Ayres argues that just as we cannot speak of one “Arian” theology, we cannot speak of one “Nicene” theology—in 325 or in 381. The second part offers an account of the theological practices and assumptions within which pro-Nicene theologians assumed their short formulae and creeds were to be understood. Ayres also argues that there is no fundamental division between eastern and western Trinitarian theologies at the end of the fourth century. The last section of the book challenges modern post-Hegelian Trinitarian theology.

**Thomas R. Flynn**, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy, is the author of *Sartre, Foucault, and Historical Reason, Volume Two: A Poststructuralist Mapping of History* (University of Chicago, 2005). In Volume One—*Toward an Existentialist Theory of History*--of the two-volume study, Flynn conducted a comprehensive reconstruction of Sartrean historical theory. In the second volume he offers a comprehensive and critical reading of the Foucauldian counterpoint. Additionally, he is coeditor with Peter Kampits and Erik Vogt of *Über Sartre, Perspektiven und Kritiken* (2005); and coeditor with David Carr and Rudolf Makkreel of *The Ethics of History* (2004). Flynn is currently a Fellow at Emory's Center for Humanistic Inquiry.

**Rudolph P. Byrd**, Associate Professor of American Studies in Emory's Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, is author of *Charles Johnson's Novels: Writing the American Palimpsest* (Indiana University Press, 2005). Johnson came of age during the Black Arts

Movement of the 1960s and 70s. Byrd examines Johnson's four novels "as art that interrogates experience." Henry Louis Gates, Jr., calls Byrd's book "a major contribution to African American literary criticism...that promises to elevate Johnson to the place in the literary firmament he so richly deserves."

**Elizabeth Goodstein**, Associate Professor in Emory's Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, published *Experience Without Qualities: Boredom and Modernity* (Stanford University Press, 2005). By tracing the emergence and evolution of the modern discourse on boredom in French and German literary, philosophical, and sociological texts, *Experience Without Qualities* makes a contribution to the intellectual and cultural history of European modernity.

**Kim Loudermilk**, Associate Dean for Academic Planning in Emory College, and adjunct assistant professor in the Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, is author of *Fictional Feminism: How American Bestsellers Affect the Movement for Women's Equality* (Routledge, 2004). The book focuses on the ways in which second-wave feminism has been represented in American popular culture, and on the effects these representations have had on feminism as a political movement.

**Deborah Valentine**, Senior Lecturer in Management Communication, Goizueta Business School, is coauthor with Sana Reynolds of *Guide for Internationals: Culture, Communication, and ESL (English as a Second Language)*, (Prentice Hall, 2005). Valentine is the founding manager of the Goizueta Business Writing Center. She teaches business communication, cross-cultural business communication, and business communication for international students. The book offers foreign-born managers and employees a primer on U.S. culture and its impact on verbal and nonverbal communication, and employee-manager interaction in the American workplace. The authors detail the challenges foreign-born workers face in the U.S. as they become accustomed to the way Americans operate in a business setting.

**John Banja**, Assistant Director, Health Science Ethics at the Center for Ethics, and Associate Professor of rehabilitation medicine, is author of *Medical Errors and Medical Narcissism* (Jones and Bartlett, 2005). One area of Banja's research interest is in the phenomenon of harm causing medical error. His book explores the legal, psychological, and ethical effects of medical errors on patients and their health care providers. According to Banja, error disclosure to patients can be compromised by the need of health professionals to preserve their self-esteem--what he terms "medical narcissism."

**Jeffrey P. Koplan**, Vice President for Academic Health Affairs, Emory's Woodruff Health Sciences Center, is editor, with Catharyn T. Liverman and Vivica A. Kraak, of *Preventing Childhood Obesity: Health in the Balance* (The National Academies Press, 2005). The book examines the extent and consequences of obesity in U.S. children and youth, including the social, environmental, medical, and dietary factors responsible for its increase. The book also contains a prevention-oriented action plan. It explores the underlying causes of childhood obesity and the actions needed to initiate, support, and sustain the social and lifestyle changes that can reverse the trend.

**Robert Agnew**, Professor in the Department of Sociology and in the Violence Studies Program, is author of *Why Do Criminals Offend? A General Theory of Crime and Delinquency* (Roxbury Publishing Company, 2005). He has published three books and over fifty articles and chapters on crime and delinquency. This book focuses on what may be the most frequently asked question about crime: Why do criminals offend? Agnew draws on a broad range of crime theories and the latest research to present a general theory of crime and delinquency. The general theory integrates the essential arguments from social learning, social control, self-control, strain, labeling, social support, bio-psychological, and other theories. It also draws on the latest research examining the relationship between crime, individual traits, and the social environment, including family, school, peer, and work environments.

**John Boli**, Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology, is author with **Frank Lechner**, Associate Professor of Sociology, of *World Culture: Origins and Consequences* (Blackwell, 2005). Their book explores the development, content, and impact of world culture. It gives a historical treatment of the development of world culture and assesses the complex impact of world culture on people, organizations, and societies.

The work of **Valerie B. Yerger**, M.A., N.D., **Margaret R. Daniel**, Ph.D., Mellon Visiting Professor, African American and Film Studies at Emory, and **Ruth E. Malone**, R.N., Ph.D., entitled “Taking It to the Streets: Responses of African American Young Adults to Internal Tobacco Industry Documents,” was published in Feb. 2005 in the *Nicotine and Tobacco Research Journal* (Volume 7, Number 1). In the spring, **Daniel** gave a multimedia performance/presentation entitled “Meditation on This Black Girl’s Song” at the Experience Music Project’s Fourth Annual Pop Conference held in Seattle.

**Katherine Mitchell**, Senior Lecturer in Emory’s Department of Art History, who has exhibited nationally and internationally, had a solo exhibition at the Atlanta Contemporary Art Center. Her exhibition—a ten-year retrospective—received a favorable review in the *Atlanta-Journal Constitution* (July 10). Her work was included in a group exhibition at Atlanta’s Kiang Gallery in September, and was reviewed in the AJC. Mitchell also has had an artist residency in Krems, Austria, funded by the government of Lower Austria, and with support from Emory’s Institute for Comparative and International Studies.

**Eloise Carter**, Professor of Biology, Oxford College, and Judith Morgan, Senior Lecturer of Biology, Emory College, revised *Investigating Biology*, 5<sup>th</sup> edition, *Annotated Instructor’s Edition for Investigating Biology*, 5<sup>th</sup> Edition, and *Preparation Guide for Investigating Biology*, 5<sup>th</sup> edition, published by Benjamin Cummings.

**Gretchen Schulz**, Associate Professor of English at Oxford College, presented “*Measure for Measure* as Shakespearean Bedtrick, Coitus Interruptus for Everyone Concerned” at the International Medieval Conference at Western Michigan University. Schulz who is Resident Scholar of the Atlanta Shakespeare Company has primary responsibility for

materials distributed to high school and college and university teachers and students who come to the theater to see productions of Shakespeare's plays.

Faculty members in the Department of Religion have published a variety of books, whose titles follow:

- **Mark Jordan**, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Religion, is author of *Blessing Same-Sex Unions: The Perils of Queer Romance and the Confusions of Christian Marriage* (University of Chicago Press, 2005). According to Jordan, the starting premise of his book is "that whatever governments do about same-sex marriage or same-sex unions, Christian churches still have a question before them." The legal solution will not solve the religious question. Jordan explores both the intersection of religion and same-sex unions, and also asks questions about romance.
  - **William Gilders**, Assistant Professor of Religion, is author of *Blood Ritual in the Hebrew Bible: Meaning and Power* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2004). Gilders explores the meanings of ancient rites: Among the ancient Israelites, sacrifice--as represented in the ancient Hebrew Bible--and the use of the blood of sacrificed animals took a variety of forms and served many functions.
  - **Richard Martin**, Professor of Religion, is editor-in-chief of *Encyclopedia of Islam and the Modern World* (Macmillan, 2004). The two-volume encyclopedia is a scholarly, accessible in-depth reference work exploring the past and present of the religion. It contains over five hundred articles and includes 170 photographs, drawings, maps and charts. More than five hundred scholars contributed pieces.
  - **Laurie Patton**, Winship Distinguished Research Professor, *Bringing the Gods to Mind: Mantra and Poetry in Early Indian Sacrifice* (University of California Press, 2005). Patton's book offers interpretations of early Vedic texts and explores the artistic and religious crossings of Vedic rituals.
  - **Dianne Stewart**, Assistant Professor of Religion, *Three Eyes for the Journey: African Dimensions of the Jamaican Religious Experience* (Oxford University Press, 2005). Stewart's book explores African-derived and African-centered religious traditions in contemporary Jamaica.
- Ira Longini and Elizabeth Halloran**, Professors of Biostatistics, Rollins School of Public Health, are authors of an article in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* (Feb. 15 issue) that concludes vaccinating 60 percent of schoolchildren in the United States would dramatically reduce the transmission of influenza. In a debate over whether vaccinating the elderly against flu saves lives, this new study, based on more than thirty years of U.S. data, suggests that giving flu shots to the elderly has not saved any lives. The authors advocate vaccinating schoolchildren, who are the age group most likely to spread the flu virus.

And, **Ira Longini** and **Elizabeth Halloran** are coauthors of a paper in *Science* (August 2005) based on their use of mathematical models to determine that early detection, contact tracing, and quarantine, along with the rapid distribution of 100,000 to 1 million courses of antiviral medication, may be able to halt a threatened global pandemic of avian flu.

Researchers at Emory University's Yerkes National Primate Research Center published findings of a study on male and female nonhuman primates and the susceptibility to age-related cognitive decline in the February issue of *Behavioral Neuroscience*. **Agnès Lacreuse**, Assistant Research Professor, and **James Herndon**, Associate Research Professor, in the Division of Neurosciences at Yerkes, found that males, more than females, are susceptible to age-related cognitive decline. If a species' sex may influence age-related cognitive decline, the finding of the study has implications for developing sex-specific therapies to help protect humans against age-related memory loss.

A study by **Frans de Waal**, Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, and **Sarah Brosnan**, Postdoctoral Fellow, Anthropology--both researchers at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center--provides insight into the sense of fairness and the quality of relationships. Observations of chimpanzees determined that reactions to inequity depended on the strength of social connections. This is the first demonstration that nonhuman primates' reactions parallel the variation in human responses to unfair situations based on the quality of the relationship. The finding, published in the February edition of *The Proceedings of the Royal Academy of Sciences*, provides new insight into the role social environment and relationships play in human decision-making. In a previous study the researchers identified a sense of fairness in capuchin monkeys. According to the researchers, "identifying a sense of fairness in two closely related nonhuman primate species implies it could have a long evolutionary history."

In *The Proceedings of the Royal Academy of Sciences* (July) **Frans de Waal**, and colleagues of the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, reported that capuchin monkeys understand their mirror image is not a stranger's, although they do not recognize themselves in the image. Both the female and male monkey's reaction is more complex than generally assumed. Mirror self-recognition often is regarded as a sign of self-awareness. There may be a spectrum of self-awareness, with capuchin's falling below the chimp's. An article about de Waal's findings appeared in the July 26 *New York Times*, "Science Times."

**Susmita Mallik**, M.D., MPH, Assistant Professor, Emory's School of Medicine, published a study titled "Patients with Depressive Symptoms Have Lower Health Status Benefits after Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery" in *Circulation* (January 25, 2005). Dr. Mallik was interviewed on CNN radio about the study. She has also received the 2004 Best Abstract Award for "Younger Women with Acute Myocardial Infarction Have Highest Prevalence of Depression" at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions on behalf of the Council of Cardiovascular Nursing.

A study published in *Neuron* (March 3 issue) reports that Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS) could benefit individuals who suffer from severe depression and have failed to respond to standard treatments. DBS, a current treatment for neurological disorders such as epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, and dystonia, uses high-frequency electrical stimulation targeted to specific areas of the brain responsible for symptoms in each disorder. The findings of the University of Toronto study, led by **Helen S. Mayberg**, M.D., now a professor in the Departments of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and Neurology at Emory University School of Medicine, lay the foundation for a larger study to replicate and extend the initial results of the six-month study. The study was supported by a Distinguished Investigator Award to Dr. Mayberg from the National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression and was conducted by a collaboration of scientists, all affiliated with the University of Toronto.

“Comparison of Warfarin and Aspirin for Symptomatic Intracranial Arterial Stenosis,” an article based on a five-year, \$15 million study led by Professor of Neurology **Marc Chimowitz**, Emory University School of Medicine, was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (March 31 issue). In a randomized trial, the team of investigators found that aspirin may prevent some strokes. In particular, patients at risk of developing a stroke caused by atherosclerotic intracranial arterial stenosis, or narrowed brain arteries, would benefit more from taking aspirin rather than the drug warfarin, commonly used in preference to aspirin for this disorder. The study concluded that Warfarin was associated with significantly higher rates of adverse events and provided no benefit over aspirin.

A study on tamoxifen, the widely prescribed drug for women with breast cancer, by researchers at Emory's Yerkes National Primate Research Center and the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience, suggests that the medication increases anxiety-like behavior in female rhesus macaques. The study by **Mark Wilson**, Chief of Yerkes' Psychobiology Division, and colleagues appeared in the April edition of *Psychoneuroendocrinology*. Their finding about tamoxifen adds to increasing evidence about the negative behavioral effects of the drug.

**Xiaodong Cheng**, Professor of Biochemistry and Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar, and **John Horton**, Assistant Professor, Department of Biochemistry, Emory's School of Medicine, published an article in *Cell* (May 6 issue) about their research solving the co-crystal structure of an enzyme called “Dam.” The enzyme plays a role in regulating gene expression in bacteria and could be used to design a new kind of antibacterial drug.

An article in the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* (May issue) based on a study by senior author **Erica Frank**, Vice Chair and Associate Professor, Department of Family and Preventive Medicine, Emory University School of Medicine, discusses the health benefits of substituting soy for beef in burgers. Frank and coauthors **Elsa Spencer**, a postdoctoral fellow at Emory, and **Nichole McIntosh**, M.D., a former Emory medical student, conclude that if consumers of fast food switch from beef to veggie-based burgers, they might suffer from fewer health problems such as diabetes, hypertension, high cholesterol, cancer, and cardiovascular disease.

Results of a study by **Corey Keyes**, Associate Professor of Sociology and Public Health, published in the *Journal of Environmental and Occupational Health* (May issue) conclude that healthcare providers and public health officials need to promote physical and mental “wellness” of American adults, not only to improve the quality of life and increase the productivity in the workforce, but also to prevent increases in healthcare costs in the long term, which result from a lack of full health and vitality. Rather than viewing health as the absence of illness, healthcare providers must recognize there are varying levels of health, which correlate to the use of healthcare and work productivity. Keyes found differences in productivity and medical visits among the healthiest and unhealthiest of those surveyed and lower levels of productivity among those who reported some physical or mental health problems.

In the June 10 issue of *Science* Emory researchers **Larry Young**, Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, and **Elizabeth Hammock**, sixth-year graduate student, Emory Neuroscience Program, reported on a spectrum of behavior shaped by a genetic mechanism in male prairie voles that allows for quick evolutionary changes. The mechanism depends on a highly variable section of DNA involved in controlling a gene. The researchers noticed that some male voles are monogamous and devoted to their pups, while others are less so. The control mechanism is also present in two of humans’ closest cousins, the chimpanzee and the bonobo. The researchers have detected the same mechanism embedded in the sequence of human DNA but do not know how it may influence human behavior, which is influenced by culture and difficult to predict on an individual basis.

A study by Department of Biology postdoctoral researcher, **Roland Regoes**, and Emory researchers **Ira Longini**, Professor, Rollins School of Public Health; **Silvija Staprans**, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine and the Emory Vaccine Center; and **Mark Feinberg**, formerly at Emory, now with Merck, proposes a new design for HIV vaccine trials in animals that would mimic the way humans are exposed to the virus. The study was published in the *Public Library of Science Medicine* (July 19 issue). In the experimental design, animals are exposed to low doses of HIV. This design may provide AIDS researchers with a more effective tool in developing successful treatments to prevent HIV infection. And, according to Regoes, the work suggests how to improve the animal models in which possible vaccines are assessed before they are tested clinically in humans.

**David Malebranche**, Assistant Professor of Medicine in the School of Medicine and internist at Grady Hospital, is coauthor of a review article (with G. Millett, B. Mason, and P. Spikes from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). The results of the review, “Focusing ‘Down-Low’: Bisexual Black Men, HIV Risk and Heterosexual Transmission,” appeared in the *Journal of the National Medical Association* (July issue). The article is the first of its kind to critically examine the “down-low” theory—that secretive black bisexual men are the primary force behind the current high rates of HIV among black women in the United States.

**Erica Brownfield**, Assistant Professor of Medicine, led a study on the influence of direct-to-consumer drug advertising, whose authors also include **Jay Bernhardt**, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science & Health Education, Rollins School of Public Health, **Jennifer L. Phan**, Clinical Instructor, School of Medicine, **Mark V. Williams**, Professor of Medicine, and **Ruth M. Parker**, Associate Professor of Medicine. Published in the *Journal of Health Communications* (Nov./Dec. 2004), the study reveals that pharmaceutical companies' increased television advertising has increased public awareness, particularly among women and older viewers, of over-the-counter and prescription medications. Although the ads may be useful for increasing awareness of specific conditions and available treatments, they also may lead to inaccurate self-diagnosis and biased opinions about certain medications and treatments.

**Mark V. Williams**, Professor of Medicine, has been named editor of a new journal that will become the official publication of the Society of Hospital Medicine. The *Journal of Hospital Medicine*, set to launch in January 2006, is being established to promote the science and practice of hospital medicine and the enhancement of inpatient hospital care.

**Sally Radell**, Associate Professor and Director of Dance, published "The Impact of Mirrors on Body Image and Classroom Performance in Female College Ballet Dancers" in the *Journal of Dance Medicine & Science* (Volume 8, Number 2, 2004).

A study by Associate Professor of Anthropology **Michelle Lampl**, M.D., Ph.D., and colleagues at the University of Wisconsin-Madison may shed some light on the existence of growth spurts and growing pains in children. Their results were published in the *Journal of Pediatric Orthopaedics* (Nov./Dec. 2004). It is the first study to demonstrate actual bone growth spurts, and according to Lampl, presents a significant step in documenting the process of normal growth spurts, suggesting that infants and children may also grow when they are at rest.

## Leadership Appointments and Achievements

**Claire E. Sterk**, renowned public health researcher and educator, began her appointment in June as Emory University's new Senior Vice Provost for Academic Planning and Faculty Development. Sterk has served as associate dean for research at Emory's Rollins School of Public Health and as chair of the Department of Public Health. In her new appointment, she will oversee the development of academic/research programs in areas including faculty retention, recruitment and early retirement, and faculty and student initiatives. Sterk, the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education, also will continue her research on topics such as health disparities, HIV/AIDS, women's health, mental health and substance abuse, and community-based prevention interventions. She has published three books and over eighty articles, and has given numerous presentations at professional meetings and academic institutions in the United States and abroad. Sterk currently is a Rosalynn Carter Fellow in Public Policy and is the recipient of the Thomas F. Sellers Jr. Award in Public Health. She has served as president of the Emory University Senate, as well as chair of Emory's Faculty Council and the Commission on Research at Emory.

**Frank S. Alexander**, Professor of Law, was named interim dean of the law school in June. He succeeded Thomas Arthur who stepped down to return to research and teaching at the law school. Alexander has been a faculty member of the law school since 1982, when he founded the Law and Religion Program, which he codirects. He also is director of the Project on Affordable Housing and Community Development. His publications include *Georgia Real Estate Finance and Foreclosure Law* (4<sup>th</sup> edition 2004) and numerous articles on real estate finance, law and theology, and state and local government law. Among the awards he has received are the Student Bar Association Outstanding Professor Award (2004); Black Law Student Association Award for Professor of the Year (1999-2000); the Ben F. Johnson Award for Excellence in Teaching (1998); and on eight occasions, the Student Bar Association Award as the Professor Who Best Exemplifies the Ideals of the Legal Profession.

School of Law faculty who also have been recognized for academic achievements and leadership follow:

- **John Witte, Jr.**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics, has been nominated to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences.

- **Abdullahi A. An-Na'im**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, has been appointed the G.J. Wiarda Chair at Utrecht University, the Netherlands, for September 2005 to September 2006.

- **Morgan Cloud**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, has been appointed to the advisory board of *The Green Bag*, a revival of a prominent legal journal published from the early 1880s until World War I.

- **Polly J. Price**, Professor of Law, Associated Faculty, Department of History, was elected Chair of the Association of American Law Schools section on legal history.

- **David J. Bederman**, Professor of Law, was appointed as a visiting fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge University, England, and the Lauterpacht Centre for Research in International Law, also at Cambridge, from April to June. Bederman conducted research and lectured widely during his stay. He serves as adviser to the *Emory International Law Review*. He is also the Director of International Legal Studies at the law school.

**Rosemary Magee** was appointed as Vice President and Secretary of the University in February, after serving as Senior Associate Dean for Resources and Planning, and Executive Director of the Arts Projects. As senior associate dean of resources and planning, Magee oversaw the College annual operating budget for strategic planning, as well as for facilities planning in the arts and sciences. As the executive director of the Arts Project, Magee led the planning and fundraising for the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts; she also chaired the Steering Committee for the Arts at Emory. Magee currently serves on Emory University's Strategic Planning Steering Committee and is a member of the President's Cabinet.

**Dieter Jaeger**, Associate Professor of Biology, was invited by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to serve as a member of the Sensorimotor Integration Study Section of the Center for Scientific Review. He will serve for three years. Membership on a study section provides an opportunity to contribute to the national biomedical research effort. Study sections review grant applications submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on the applications, and also survey the status of research in their fields of science.

Yerkes Primate Research Center **Mike Mustari**, Chief, Division of Visual Science, was appointed to the Central Visual Processing Study Section for the Center for Scientific Review. Mustari was selected for his achievements in the visual sciences field as evidenced by his publications, research accomplishments, and other scientific activities and honors.

**Krish Sathian**, Associate Professor of Neurology at Emory's School of Medicine, was appointed as a member of the Cognitive Neuroscience Study Section for a four-year term. Dr. Sathian also was appointed as Medical Director at the Atlanta VA Research & Development Center of Excellence in Rehabilitation of Aging Veterans with Vision Loss.

**Sarah Freeman**, a nurse practitioner for more than twenty years, was appointed to the Betty Tigner Turner Professorship in Nursing at Emory University's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing. Freeman, who was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners, maintains a clinical practice in women's health and chronic disease management. She has received many training grants related to the education of women's health nurses and is currently the principal investigator on the Women's Health/Adult Health Nurse Practitioner grant. The Betty Tigner Turner Professorship in Nursing was established in the memory of Turner to honor excellence in teaching and care in the areas of family, community and public health. Turner was a 1953 graduate of the school, and former president of the Emory Nurses Alumni Association, who practiced as a public health nurse with the DeKalb County Health Department and the Martha Jefferson Hospital in Virginia.

**Paul Doetsch** was named Associate Director for Basic Research for the Winship Cancer Institute. Doetsch is Professor of Biochemistry, Radiation Oncology and Hematology & Oncology at Emory University School of Medicine. He is an active laboratory investigator; and in his new role, assumed leadership responsibilities for more than seventy laboratory-based faculty. Doetsch is internationally recognized for his studies in the area of DNA damage, repair and genetic instability in eukaryotic systems. He is the author of over ninety scientific publications.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has hired two Emory professors as directors for its national centers. **Jay Bernhardt**, founding director of the Center for Public Health Communication and Assistant Professor of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education, in Emory's Rollins School of Public Health, was named director of CDC's newly created National Center for Health Marketing. The focus of Bernhardt's work has been in the areas of e-health communication and marketing, and he has conducted

numerous studies and projects funded by CDC and the National Institutes of Health. **Howard Frumkin**, Professor and Chair of the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health at Emory's Rollins School of Public Health, and Professor of Medicine at Emory Medical School, was named the new director of the National Center for Environmental Health. Frumkin's research interests include public health aspects of urban sprawl; air pollution; chemical toxicity; climate change; and environmental and occupational health policy, especially regarding minority workers and communities, and people in developing nations. He currently serves on the Institute of Medicine Roundtable on Environmental Health Sciences, Research, and Medicine.

## Exhibitions and Symposiums

In April, Emory University's Strategic Planning Steering Committee sponsored the "Futurist Forum" as part of the university's strategic planning process to develop more fully Emory's particular opportunities and direction in education, research, and service. Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, **Earl Lewis**, and **Michael Johns**, Executive Vice President of Health Affairs, were hosts to fourteen of the country's prominent leaders in neuroscience, international public health and development, health education and policy, science and engineering, social and behavioral sciences, biotechnology and genomics, humanities, religion, law, and telecommunications. The panel, moderated by CNN news anchor Stephen Frazier, discussed the future trends they perceive affecting the challenges for, and the role and responsibilities of institutions of higher education in developing programs in the arts, humanities, and sciences that provide educational opportunity to a wide community of students.

"In Celebration of William Dawson: An Exploration of African American Music and Identity at the Dawn of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century," a three-day interdisciplinary symposium was held at Emory. Dawson was an African American composer and music educator who also founded the Tuskegee Institute of Music in 1930. A wide range of scholars, composers, performers, and critics gathered to honor Dawson, consider his life and music, and examine the relationship between African American identity and cultural production. Emory University is the repository of the Dawson Archive, exhibited through June at the Schatten Gallery of the Robert W. Woodruff Library.

"Water in Our Lives: In Atlanta and In the World," examined local and international water issues in an innovative symposium, sponsored by Emory's Program in Science & Society, and jointly held by scholars at Emory and Georgia Tech. A range of participants, including citizen activists, philosophers, theologians, historians, and public health professionals, examined issues such as water and disease and water and politics, and the ways science and society can interact to address local and global water issues.

Emory Law School and the Emory Law Journal hosted the 2005 Randolph W. Thrower Symposium, "Families in the 21st Century: Changing Dynamics, Institutions and Policies." The symposium is part of an endowed lecture series sponsored by the family of Thrower, Emory law class of 1936. **Frank Alexander**, Professor of Law at Emory, was a

featured speaker. His work has focused on community development and affordable housing.

Emory University and the American Psychoanalytic Association held a three-day symposium, “Interdisciplinary Responses to Trauma,” that focused on ways to deal with traumatic events in the public and private sector. Participants included scientists, clinicians, psychoanalysts, psychologists, and neuroscientists who shared their knowledge and experience to further research on ways to better cope with emotional trauma. Cochairs were **Beth J. Seelig**, Director of the Emory Psychoanalytic Institute and Professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory’s School of Medicine, and **Robyn Fivush**, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology at Emory.

A conference titled “Lessons Learned from Rights-Based Approaches to Health” brought together scholars from over forty countries to discuss ways the world can achieve adequate standards of health as a fundamental right of all people. Public health and development experts and featured speakers included former U.S. President **Jimmy Carter** and former U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson. Emory’s Institute of Human Rights sponsored the conference along with the World Health Organization, CARE USA, the Carter Center Human Rights Office, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Doctors for Global Health.

## Community Service and Awareness

The Emory community responded to victims of Hurricane Katrina in a wide-ranging relief effort. The university has assisted with academic support and medical services, and many faculty and staff generously have volunteered time and donated money. Almost a couple hundred students from universities in New Orleans have enrolled temporarily in schools at Emory, including the Rollins School of Public Health, the School of Law, and Emory College, Oxford College, the Goizueta Business School, and the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing. Medical services provided by faculty and students from Emory’s schools of medicine and public health have ranged from greeting Katrina evacuees to volunteering to help screen the evacuees to determine who needed hospitalization. Emory Healthcare made beds available in its hospital system and also has provided medical treatment. Other volunteers have helped stack supplies at a Salvation Army warehouse, and many individuals in the Emory community offered housing to Katrina evacuees. Response from the community to an appeal for monetary donations was immediate and generous.

A Community Outreach Partnerships Center grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will help the university form a working relationship with two Atlanta neighborhoods. One of the neighborhood schools, Benjamin Carson Honors Preparatory, will be the base for Emory psychology and Master’s students who will lead workshops with parents, complete student teaching assignments, and mentor the middle school students.

Hundreds of Emory students volunteered for the six-year old program, known as the “Soup Kitchen”--sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA)-- to make and donate 10,000 sandwiches to the Atlanta Food Bank to be distributed to homeless shelters throughout the Atlanta metro area. Eric Teasdale, coordinator of the drive and president of RHA, along with a core group of Emory students have made the sandwich drive a regular annual event headed by the RHA.

## Comings and Goings

**Kevin Young**, Ruth Lilly Professor of Poetry at Indiana University, a former Stegner Fellow in Poetry at Stanford University, and recipient of a 2003-04 Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, joined the Emory faculty in the fall as the Atticus Haygood Professor of English and Creative Writing, and Curator of the Raymond Danowski Poetry Collection. As curator, Young will organize readings related to the collection. Young’s first book, *Most Way Home* (William Morrow, 1995; Zoland Books, 2000), was selected for the National Poetry Series and won the John C. Zacharis First Book Award from Ploughshares. His second book of poems, *To Repel Ghosts* (Zoland Books, 2001), was a finalist for the James McLaughlin Prize from the Academy of American Poets. His poetry and essays have appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *New York Times Book Review*, *Paris Review*, the *Kenyon Review*, and many other magazines and journals. Young’s *Jelly Roll: A Blues*, a collection of blues-based love poems (Alfred A. Knopf, 2003) was named a finalist for the 2003 National Book Award in Poetry and the 2003 *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize in Poetry. *Jelly Roll* was also awarded the 2004 Paterson Poetry Prize. Young is the editor of *Giant Steps: The New Generation of African American Writers* (HarperPerennial, 2000), which features poetry, fiction, and nonfiction by the next wave of black writers. He is also the editor of the Everyman Pocket *Blues Poems* anthology, which features a diverse range of poets. Young’s *Black Maria: Poems Produced and Directed by Kevin Young* was published in 2005 by Alfred A. Knopf.

**Gyanendra Pandey** joined the Emory faculty as Asa Griggs Candler Professor of History. Educated at the University of Delhi and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, Pandey comes from Johns Hopkins University where he held a joint appointment in History and Anthropology. A founding member of the Subaltern Studies collective, Pandey is the author of seven books and over forty articles in the field of modern South Asian history. In recent years he has held visiting appointments at the Max Planck Institute, Goettingen; the National University of Singapore; the University of Edinburgh; and Wolfson College, Oxford. At Emory he will bring together the South Asian resources of a number of departments and programs including History, Anthropology, English, Religion, and Middle Eastern and South Asian Studies.

**Lynne Huffer**, Professor of Women’s Studies, taught at Yale University and Rice University before coming to Emory in 2005. Her fields of study include feminist theory; queer theory; gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender studies; modern French and francophone literature; literary theory; and ethics. She is author of *Maternal Pasts, Feminist Futures: Nostalgia and the Question of Difference* (Stanford University Press, 1998), *Another Colette: The Question of Gendered Writing* (University of Michigan

Press, 1992), and numerous articles on feminist theory, queer theory, and French literature. Huffer is also the editor of a special issue of *Yale French Studies: Another Look, Another Woman: Retranslations of French Feminisms* (1995). Her current book project explores the problem of ethics in feminist and queer theories, with a particular focus on the work of Michel Foucault.

**Stephen Bowen**, former Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bucknell University, became Dean of Oxford College in August. A biologist by training, Bowen's academic specialty is in the ecology of fisheries. He has published widely on subjects including diet and digestion in a number of aquatic species, the nutritional value of several water-borne substances, and DNA diversity in the Great Lakes. During the past year, Bowen was a Senior Fellow at the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

**Frederick Tung**, a renowned expert of bankruptcy law, came to Emory Law School from Loyola Law School in Louisiana, where he was a professor of law and Dean's Fellow since 2003. Tung teaches Business Associations, Bankruptcy, Securities Regulation, Corporate Reorganization, International Trade, International Regulatory Competition and Coordination. Tung attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1979 to 1980; Jiao Tong University, Shanghai, China, Summer China Program in 1982; and earned an AB from Cornell University in 1983 with distinction in all subjects, and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He received a JD from Harvard Law School, graduating *cum laude* in 1987.

Zoo Atlanta veteran **Rita McManamon**, joined the Yerkes Primate Research Center as a research associate leading the effort to further develop a conservation medicine program at the center. Conservation medicine is a collaborative effort between veterinarians, physicians, ecologists and conservation professionals to study the effects of human influence on the environment and animal and human health. Dr. McManamon will divide her time between Yerkes and the University of Georgia, where she is a clinical instructor in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Richard Mendola**, formerly Associate Vice President for Administrative Information Technology Services at the University of Illinois, in September became Emory's first vice president for information technology and chief information officer. He will coordinate and integrate IT infrastructure between the university and Emory Healthcare. Among his other tasks will be developing a technology master plan, partnering with industry leaders to achieve Emory's IT goals, and developing budgets that leverage IT resources housed within varied operating units and schools.

**Bill Fox**, Senior Vice President for external affairs, retired in January after thirty-four years of service. He had served as senior vice president for Institutional Advancement from 1991 to 2004 before moving to his role in external affairs. Fox was head of Campus Life from 1979 to 1991 and oversaw the building of facilities, including the Woodruff P.E. Center, the Dobbs Center, and new residence halls. While Fox was senior vice president, IA raised over \$2 billion in gifts, pledges and planned gifts. He has a doctorate

in religion and literature, and in addition to his administrative duties, Fox taught an undergraduate seminar in religion and literature.

**Alice Miller**, Vice President for Human Resources, has stepped down after thirteen years of service. Miller was promoted from associate vice president to vice president of HR in 1997. She was one of two first female vice presidents at Emory. During her tenure, HR expanded its comprehensive wellness programs; created training and leadership development programs, the employee referral program, and Emory Temporary Services. In addition, HR instituted an award-winning automated employment process.

**Thomas Arthur**, L.Q.C. Lamar Professor of Law, stepped down as dean of Emory Law School, a position to which he was named in June 2002. After serving in important administrative positions at the law school and the university for thirteen of the past sixteen years, Arthur has returned to his preferred role of scholar/teacher. Arthur teaches antitrust, civil procedure, and administrative law and has been active on the executive committee of the Antitrust Section of the Association of American Law Schools.