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Above: Distinguished Emeriti and Nominators stand with Earl Lewis, Provost (far left) and EUEC Director Nan Partlett (second from left). (L to R) Andre Nahmias, Pediatrics, with Barbara Stoll, Ted Weber, Social Ethics, with Ted Runyon, Perry Sprawls, Radiology, with John Votow (standing in for Carolyn Meltzer), and Ali P. Crown, Center for Women, with Bob DeHaan (standing in for Marianne Scharbo-DeHaan). Story, page 3.

Director's Report

Nan Partlett

A new year has begun and the pace of life quickens. For those of you who visit a university campus regularly, I know you can sense the difference when students return from break. On the Briarcliff Campus, it is clear that OLLI classes have reconvened. In the EUEC offices, we are also busily anticipating spring events.

The year started quickly when Claire Sterk invited me to partner with her and give a brief presentation to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Emory Board of Trustees. Together we outlined the history of the EUEC, and provided an update on current activities and goals, as well as plans for the future. The committee members asked a number of questions, and the response was positive and supportive. I particularly enjoyed the opportunity to update these Board members and senior administrators on our active calendar and willingness

to be of service to the University.

I am delighted to announce that Elizabeth Kiss, President of Agnes Scott College, will give the Sheth lecture, planned for Tuesday, March 30th in the Governor's Hall of the Miller Ward Alumni House. Thanks to the vision of Jagdish and Madhuri Sheth, this lecture series was established to explore the topic of creativity in later life. The lecture presented by President Kiss will follow this guideline and, in doing so, set the stage for an event which will occur later in the semester.

Mark your calendars also for Saturday, April 10, when the EUEC will host a retirement symposium. The goal of this symposium is to go well beyond financial planning to creatively define responses to the challenges of retirement, from housing to wellness in later life. A steering committee from the EUEC is working with me to make this inaugural event a success.

As I anticipate the year, I am particularly grateful to those of you who have responded so quickly and generously to our first annual membership campaign and formal request for financial assistance. In these times of uncertainty, the knowledge that I have your support makes it much easier to navigate the path forward. In addition to financial support, many of you continue to offer your time as coordinators of breakfast and lunch discussions, members of steering committees, and organizers of interest groups and volunteer activities. Be expecting to hear from our service committee about ways that the EUEC, in concert with the Emory community, can help to meet some of the needs that exist in Haiti after the devastating earthquake of January 12, 2010.

The members of the EUEC work well as a team and I send my thanks to you all. Warmly, Nan

Update: President's Commission on the Status of Women

Brenda Bynum

As the 2009-2010 ex-officio representative from the Emory University Emeritus College to the President's Commission on the Status of Women I have had an eye-opening few months around a lively table with some of the university's most passionate and committed citizens.

The PCSW meets monthly in the Jones Room at Woodruff Library to share, discuss and address the concerns of all Emory women – students, staff, administrators and faculty. Some of the top issues for Emory women are gender equity in compensation, work-life balance, opportunities for advancement and professional development and freedom from harassment and discrimination. These, along with the perennial concerns surrounding childcare and sexual assault, are not particularly germane to the emeritus world, but I have found myself caught up and thoroughly engaged in hearing them debated by these bright and passionate young women for whom they are crucial.

Under the leadership this year of Lisa Newbern, the PCSW is also examining how it

can find common ground and work more closely with the other President's commissions on diversity, those being Sexuality, Gender Diversity and Queer Equality, as well as Race and Ethnicity. Four issues have been identified as prime areas in which collaboration should be most advantageous:

1. *Diversity and Special Needs* – a concerted effort to get as many Emory people as possible to attend "Dialogue in the Dark" is the hot project here and they have already sponsored a visit by President Wagner and other top administrators. The Emeritus College is planning its own group visit in support of this initiative. **Contact Charity if you are interested in this opportunity!**

2. *Inclusivity* - Promoting an atmosphere of inclusivity, especially with regard to hourly wage, non-exempt employees, which might include enlisting their supervisors in support of their attendance at commission meetings during the work day.

3. *Diversity Climate Studies* - Developing a collective rationale for the pursuit of these.

4. *Bylaws of the various com-*

missions - learning from comparisons and making effective revisions as appropriate. Representatives from all three commissions held a Joint Commission meeting with President Wagner this fall and more are planned.

Our monthly meetings always include presentations by leaders whose organizations share or complement our goals. Some of the very interesting individuals we have heard this year so far were Harold McNaron from Volunteer Emory, Michelle Meyers, the new Director of the Equal Opportunity Program at Emory, Barbara Mossachio, CEO of The Atlanta Women's Foundation and Dona Yarbrough, Director of the Center for Women at Emory, who presented the results of an Emory study on the imbalances in wages and leadership opportunities for women who are, nonetheless, fast becoming the dominant gender in the workforce as a whole.

Most of the meetings end with breakout sessions in which we meet in smaller groups focused on particular issues to brainstorm and strategize, after

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which we come back together briefly to report to each other on accomplishments and next steps. By then, the room is filled with the buzz of ideas and the energy and enthusiasm of women ready to turn them into positive changes and effective policies in their own individual spheres of influence and in service to the university as a whole.

The PCSW is a powerful place to be. What I have described is just a small part of what I have observed and heard and felt since I walked into my first meeting in September and I expect the next few months to be even more illuminating. I had thought I was past all of this but these women are reeducating me, firing me up and I am loving it!

Update: Faculty Council

Yung-Fong Sung

I am so honored that I was elected to represent the Emeritus College to sit in the University Senate and Faculty Council and to be a member of the Faculty Fringe Benefit Committee for the next three years. It is very important that the Emeritus College has a voice to represent us, the retired faculty, who provided many years of loyal service for the University, and subsequently the Community. We

have been through thick and thin with the University and are well experienced and know what is good for the institution.

I will give a short report to you after the meeting and also would like to receive e-mails from you about your suggestions and opinions on how to brighten the University's future and, of course, any problems that you see, as well.

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In Memory

The Emeritus College wishes to acknowledge the following emeriti who have recently passed away and to pay tribute to their accomplishments at Emory and beyond.

Marshall Elizer, Mathematics
Francis Manley, English
John E. Skandalakis, Surgery
Gordon Thompson, Theology
Judson "Jake" Ward, Dean of Alumni and former Executive Vice-President

We extend our deepest thoughts and prayers to their families.

Distinguished Emeriti and Service Awards

Charity Crabtree

On September 1st, 2009, over one hundred people came to a reception in honor of this year's Distinguished Emeriti André Nahmias, Perry Sprawls, Theodore Weber, and Distinguished Service Award winner Ali P. Crown.

Photo: Laurie Padgett/Radiology



Above: Andre Nahmias (Pediatrics) with nominator Barbara Stoll.

Guests included Provost Earl Lewis and President James Wagner, who gave a short speech.

André Nahmias, Pediatrics, was presented his award by nominator Barbara Stoll, Professor and Chair of Pediatrics.

According to Stoll's nomination letter, Nahmias "has made

seminal research contributions on staphylococcus, herpes and AIDS viruses, on the evolution of viruses, on sexually-transmitted infections, and on novel diagnostic, preventative and therapeutic modalities on many infectious disorders." Since his retirement in 2003, he "has continued to be very active in his emeritus years with his research related to infectious causes of neurological and mental disorders of still largely unknown etiology, and is involved in mental health policies."

Perry Sprawls, Jr., Radiology, was nominated by Carolyn Meltzer, Professor and Chair of Radiology and Associate Dean for Research. The award was presented by John Votow, Professor of Radiology and Physics.

Meltzer suggests that Sprawls' retirement has given him the chance "to use his extensive 45-year Emory experience in medical science and education to benefit the global society through two major career goals: 1) the improvement of medicine and healthcare in the Developing countries of the world, and 2) the development of innovations and new models of the educa-

tional process to make both learning and teaching more effective and efficient."

Theodore Weber, Social Ethics, was nominated by Theodore Runyon, Professor Emeritus of Theology, who also presented the award.

According to Runyon's nomination letter, Weber's influence continues to be felt. He says, "Your former students are not serving in a variety of church, college and university positions, and many have produced significant

publications of their own. They continue to look to you and your teaching and seminars as their chief inspiration at Emory. Their appreciation of you is seconded by your faculty colleagues who have prized your intellectual integrity and cooperative spirit that have made you a valued colleague through the years."

Ali P. Crown recently retired from the Emory Center for

Women, and was nominated by Theodore Runyon, Professor Emeritus of Theology, who also presented the award. According to Runyon's nomination letter, Weber's influence continues to be felt. He says, "Your former students are not serving in a variety of church, college and university positions, and many have produced significant

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Above: Ted Weber (Social Ethics) with nominator Ted Runyon (Theology, Distinguished Emeritus 2008).



Photo: Laurie Padgett/Radiology

Above: Roses decorate the hors d'oeuvre table. Background: Betty Connell (OB/GYN, Distinguished Emerita 2008) and Jo Ann Dalton (Nursing).

Women, and was nominated by Marianne Scharbo-DeHaan, Nursing, for the Distinguished Service Award, which was presented to her by Robert DeHaan, Cell Biology. According to Scharbo-DeHaan's nomination letter, Crown's achieve-

ments include being the first and founding director of the Center for Women at Emory, during which time she "was primarily responsible for identifying issues of concern to Emory women, developing the Center's programs, and establishing the Center as an integral part of Emory and the local and national community."

Other achievements include being "chair of the Women's Center Division of the National Association of Women in Education

and ... a member of the Women's Center Committee of the National Women's Studies Association. She was also vice president of the board of directors of the Feminist Women's Health Center of Atlanta and has served on other boards for women's advocacy and activist groups. The second person to serve as chair of the Georgia Women's History Month Committee after its founding by the Governor, Ms. Crown was also invited to speak before President Bill Clinton's Commission on the Celebration of Women in American History in 1999."

We congratulate our Distinguished members for their well-deserved honors.

Beik Honored with Mellon Emeritus Research Fellowship

Charity Crabtree

William Beik, Professor Emeritus of History, was honored as a 2009 Mellon Emeritus Research Fellow at a reception on December 1 in Winship Ballroom.

The Fellowship provides Professor Beik \$37,000 to continue his already award-winning and ground-breaking work on the rule of Louis XIV. This Fellowship will culminate with a book about French Absolutism, focusing on the end of the 17th century.

Professor Beik's project, which builds on his previous work, will provide a better understanding of how Europe's most powerful absolute monarch managed to create an effective, semi-bureaucratic government in a traditional society, without most of the coercive powers enjoyed by modern gov-

ernments.

The Mellon grant will allow Beik to work in Parisian archives and visit selected provincial collections to assess the reception of royal decisions by the populations they affected.

He anticipates finishing the manuscript in 2011.

"The Mellon Fellowship will enable me to continue and complete work that never would have been possible otherwise," Beik told *The Emory Report*. Many retired professors want to continue exploring their fields but don't have the resources to travel to view archives, subscribe to journals, attend conferences, or participate in forums to discuss their work, he says, adding that "the

Right: 2009 Mellon Emeritus Fellow William Beik (History), shares his research with attendees at the EUEC Reception.

Emeritus College and the Mellon grant both are intelligent, far-sighted responses to these problems."

The Andrew W. Mellon Emeritus Fellowships, inaugurated in 2003 by the Mellon Foundation, support the research of outstanding scholars in the humanities and humanistic social sciences who, at the time of taking up the fellowship, are retired but remain active and productive contributors in their fields.

Professor Beik is Emory University's first recipient of the Mel-



Photo: Heather Scheuerman/
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lon Emeritus Fellowship.

This article benefitted from research and writing by Maria Lameiras for *The Emory Report*.



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Left: Service Committee Members (L to R) Marianne Scharbo-DeHaan, Brenda Bynum, and Ali P. Crown pose with some of their contributions to the barrels during the recent EUEC Food Drive in collaboration with Atlanta Community Food Bank. Hard work by the committee and your contributions made this a huge success, and we donated a total of 154 pounds of food to this worthy cause. If you are interested in participating in Service Committee activities, please contact Charity at 404.712.8834.

Emeritus Book Shelf

Dana Greene, Guest Contributor

Encore: Finding Work That Matters in the Second Half of Life by Marc Freedman. N. Y.: Public Affairs, 2007.

If you are reading this you are probably one of the more than 400 Emory emeriti, or one of the 64 million baby boomers to hit retirement age by 2010—the largest, healthiest, wealthiest and best-educated generation in history. Never have there been so many whose life expectancy will stretch some twenty to thirty years beyond their primary careers. Theirs is not merely a personal or national issue, but a global one. Marc Freedman, founder and CEO of Civic Ventures, argues that "global aging" is one of the top three socioeconomic concerns of the twenty-first century. As he puts it "if the old golden years dream was the freedom *from* work, the dream of this new wave is the freedom to work—in new ways, on new terms, to new and even more important ends."

Encore is one of the best books of its kind. Using the stories of those who moved beyond midlife careers and who refused to fade away, Freedman illustrates how creative individuals have found work that gives meaning

to their lives, but he also tracks how aging and work in America have changed over the centuries and, given current economic constraints, how the traditional notions of retirement are being challenged. What is needed now is a transition from one's career to a second "encore" career in which one's accumulated skills and expertise are redirected for a new purpose. Freedman frankly addresses roadblocks to encore careers, but sees them as less significant than the alternative of skilled persons who lack purpose in their long lives ahead. He projects three types of encore careerists: career recyclers; career changers, and career makers. Citing Peter Drucker, he gives weight to the latter: "The best way to predict the future is to create it." This energetic book with its appendices of resources will spur on those who are asking: What next?

This book and others are available for borrowing in the EUEC Library.

If you would like to write a brief review of a book of interest to emeriti, please contact charity.crabtree@emory.edu.

We welcome your contributions!



Photo: Clip Art

EAA Faculty Programs for Emeriti, Too

Eric Rangus

The Emory Alumni Association's faculty programming isn't just for current faculty. Emeriti professors can get involved, too, and the range of opportunities available is tremendous.

The EAA knows faculty, emeritus or otherwise, have always done some of their best teaching outside the classroom, which is why its Faculty on the Road program was created. If emeritus faculty are featured speakers or attendees at a conference in another city or at another university, we can connect you to the

local Emory community no matter where you are. Whether it's a casual dinner with alumni or a program audience augmented with friendly Emory faces, being on the road doesn't have to mean you are far from home.

But if being far from home isn't a problem, perhaps a role as a faculty leader on one of the Emory Travel Program's journeys for alumni and friends of the University would be ideal. A couple of years ago, the late John Stone, Professor of Medicine Emeritus, helped lead an Emory Travel Program cruise through the Caribbean. And that's just one way faculty from all schools have contributed their knowledge to the benefit of our community.

"Many faculty, especially emeriti, have particular expertise that lends itself well to the travel program," said Leslie Wingate 82C, the EAA's senior director for alumni programs. "And for speaking engagements domestically, there is no better way to reconnect with Emory than by getting together with alumni. Faculty may even see former students, and the EAA is happy to work with faculty to tailor events to suit their needs."

For more information about opportunities to get involved with the EAA contact Wingate at lwingat@emory.edu or 404.727.6405.

Variations in the Journey to the Amazon, II

Trudy Kretchman

Author's Note: Schwartz Center Concert, Emory University, titled "Journey to the Amazon"; music from South America, Africa, Asia, Russia, jazz from the U.S. ("World Music"). Paul Winter incorporates sounds of nature, birdsong, etc., and calls it "Common Ground". *Second version; October 24, 2009.*

*Outside the concert hall on this October night
In softly falling rain
I park.
The car beside me opens
The man walks several feet ahead
I like the way he looks
Tall, strongly built, long stride
Slight limp, enough to wonder why
A pluck of sympathy
Denim jacket, well worn, closely fitted jeans
A lovely mane of metal colored hair
A braid caught in a pony tail.*

*We walk in single file
I sit three rows behind him.
People start to fill the seats
I rest my eyes upon the man.
Does he know my eyes are there?
Does he feel my eyes rest on his hair, his body,
I want to tear the band around his braid
Run fingers softly through his mane*

*The house lights dim
We sit in total darkness, only hear
The night birds mournful call
To-Who, To-who,
Sharp pluck of strings
The scurry of small feet
Across the forest floor.
Something slithers in the leaves
Hissing
Soft throb of strings
The beating heart laid bare.
The air sits heavy on my skin.
The saxophone moans toward the moon
Then slowly rises with the sun.
The hall is bathed in morning light
An arabesque of melody
Curls through the air
Caresses him, caresses me
Loops us together in its rhythm.*

Trudy Kretchman is a member of the EUEC Writers' Group, which meets the second Tuesday of each month in Room 404S of Building A on Briarcliff Campus. Send submissions to Bob Milledge (rmilled@emory.edu). For more information, call Charity at 404.712.8834 (cecrabt@emory.edu).

*Yes, I could take him home with me
Cook an omelet for a midnight supper
Filled with mushrooms, herbs and spices
Drink a glass of chardonnay
Listen to the Music of the World,
Make Common Ground in Journey to the Amazon,
Exotic lands and people.
We make love in other tongues to the drumbeat of our hearts
In foreign bodies of warm water.
We would sleep and wake anew.
The concert ends. Reality descends.
I follow close upon the pony tail
Back to our cars.
We open doors, I smile, he nods.
And we drive off
In opposite directions.*

We welcome our new EUEC Members!

Thomas Allen , Anesthesiology	Thad Ghim , Pediatrics	Patricia Moulton , Dentistry	Ayten Someren , Pathology
Robert Bays , Surgery	Mary Hall , Nursing	Douglas Murray , Surgery	Tuncer Someren , Medicine
Herbert Benario , Classics	Joseph Hardison , Internal Medicine	Ronald Nadler , Yerkes	Perry Sprawls , Radiology
Eugene Bianchi , Religion	Stephen Holtzman , Pharmacology	Zuher Naib , OB/GYN	Ed Stansell , Campus Life
Ida Boers (EUEC Friend)	James Hund , Business	Samuel Newcom , Medicine	John Steinhaus , Anesthesiology
John Bonner , Anesthesiology	Rodney Hunter , Theology	Eric Nitschke , Libraries	Yung-Fong Sung , Anesthesiology
* Virgil Brown , Medicine	Lawrence Inderbitzin , Psychiatry	Marie Morris Nitschke , Libraries	Claire Sterk , Sr. Vice Provost
Brenda Bynum , Theatre	* Jacqueline Irvine , Education	Jung Oh , Pathology	Panagiotis Symbas , Surgery
Phillip Carlson , Business	Rita Jewart , Psychiatry	Virginia Proctor , Nursing	Suzie Tindall , Surgery
Cynthia Cohen , Pathology	Herb Karp , Neurology	Barbara Reich , Nursing	* James Van Buren , Medicine
Paul Cronce , Dermatology	Spencer King , Medicine	Russell Richardson , OB/GYN	Arthur Wainwright , Theology
Ali P. Crown , Center for Women	Jyh-Fa Kuo , Pharmacology	* Harriet Robinson , Microbiology and Immunology	Morton Waitzman , Ophthalmology
Robin Deandrade , Surgery	Wayne Langford , Psychiatry	Theodore Runyon , Theology	Julius Wenger , Medicine
Barbara DeConcini and Walter Lowe , Religion	Jeffrey Lichtman , Radiology	Don Saliers , Theology	Ronald Whitten , Psychiatry
Philip Dembure , Genetics	Richard Long , Liberal Arts	Hugo Sanchez-Moreno , OB/GYN	Dean Wilcox , Pediatrics
William Dillingham , English	Janet Paul Marion , Pediatrics	Charles Schisler , Music	Robert Williams , Business
* Peter Dowell , English	Peter Mayfield , Psychiatry	Wade Shuford , Radiology	Asa Yancey , Surgery
Ronald Dunbar , Anesthesiology	Marilynne McKay , Dermatology	Robert Silliman , History	Leona Young , Physiology
Robert Franch , Medicine	Belle Miller McMaster , Theology	Marianne Skeen , Microbiology and Immunology	
Eugene Gangarosa , Public Health	Samarendranath Mitra , Sociology		
	Donald Moore (EUEC Friend)		

Thanks to our Members who gave more than \$35!

* Carlos Alvarado , Pediatrics	Abbott Ferriss , Sociology	Stephen Kaufman , Radiology	Helen Pearson Smith , Theology
Joseph Ansley , Surgery	Bailey Francis , Medicine	Gerald Lowrey , EAA	Judith Robertson , Anthropology
William Beik , History	Michael Fritz , Surgery	Donald McCormick , Biochemistry	Douglas Unfug , History
John Bugge , English	John Gamwell , Orthopedics	William McKibben , Mathematics	Elaine Wagner , Libraries
Martin Buss , Religion	David Goldsmith , Chemistry	Robert Milledge , Radiology	Theodore Weber , Social Ethics
Shirley Carey , Nursing	William Graves , OB/GYN	Helen O'Shea , Nursing	Taliaferro Williamson , Chaplain
Howard Cramer , Geology	Elizabeth Gürtler-Krawozynska , Radiology	John Per-lee , Surgery	
Julianne Daffin , Campus Life	Steven Jaffe , Psychiatry	Jean Priest , Pediatrics	
William Elmer , Biology		Hans-Jürgen Ristow , Dermatology	

Thanks to our Members who gave \$100 or more!

Carol Burns , Libraries	Louis "Skip" Elsas , Pediatrics	Carl Hug , Anesthesiology	Elizabeth Sharp , Nursing
Richard Colvin , Radiology	Ronald Frank , Business	Milton Kafoglis , Economics	K.V. Thrivikraman , Psychiatry
Robert DeHaan , Cell Biology	Dana Greene , Oxford	André Nahmias , Pediatrics	Eugene Winograd , Psychology
Henry Eddleman , Psychiatry	* Jon Gunnemann , Social Ethics	Marianne Scharbo-DeHaan , Nursing	

Newly Retired (marked with an asterisk above)

Thomas Aaberg , Ophthalmology	Bernard Frankel , Psychiatry	Glenden Frank Maberly , Public Health	Immunology
Mushtaq Ahmad , Cardiology	Thomas Gordon , Yerkes	Randolph Martin , Medicine	Irene Seay , French and Italian
Carlos Alvarado , Pediatrics	Gilbert Grossman , Medicine	Robert Minnear , Business	Alvin Solomon , Dermatology
William Baird , Oxford	Jon Gunnemann , Theology	Kenneth Minneman , Pharmacology	Joyce Sander Tenover , Geriatrics
Larry Beard , Business	Al Hartgraves , Business	Matthew Morris , Oxford	Thomas Thangaraj , Theology
Virgil Brown , Endocrinology	Jacqueline Irvine , Education	Victor Nassar , Pathology	Albert Tuboku-Metzger , Pediatrics
Robert Coleman , Physics	Joseph Bruce Justice, Jr. , Chemistry	Peter Dowell , English	James Van Buren , Medicine
Annick Davies , French and Italian	James Keller , Radiation Oncology	Denise Raynor , OB/GYN	Bernard Weiss , Pathology
Shia Elson , Cardiology	Harriet King , Law	Carol Reis-Starr , Medicine	Willis Williams , Surgery
Harry Findley, Jr. , Hematology/ Oncology	Ming-Chang Lin , Chemistry	Harriet Robinson , Microbiology and Immunology	Michael Zeiler , Psychology

EUEC Schedule of Events

Below you will find a list of upcoming EUEC events, along with relevant (and available) logistical information. We hope you will be able to join us. As more information becomes available, we will post it on the EUEC website (www.emory.edu/emergitus).

Date/Time	Event	Other information
02/15/10	Lunch Discussion: Ellen Idler, <i>Sociology/Public Health</i> "Global Ratings of Health"	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
02/23/10	Women's Conversations on Transitions in Mid- to Late-Life	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
03/01/10	Breakfast Discussion: Sidney Perkowitz, <i>Physics</i> "Hollywood Science"	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
03/09/10	Writers' Group	EUEC Conference Room, 404S 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Send submissions to Bob Milledge (rmilled@emory.edu)
03/15/10	Lunch Discussion: Carl Hug, <i>Anesthesiology</i> "Making Health Care Decisions"	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
03/30/10	Sheth Lecture: Elizabeth Kiss, Agnes Scott President	Governor's Hall, Miller-Ward Alumni House 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Lunch Provided, Pre-Registration required
04/05/10	Breakfast Discussion: Stuart Zola, <i>Yerkes</i> "Memory and the Brain"	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
04/10/10	Retirement Seminar "Memory and the Brain"	School of Nursing 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lunch Provided, Pre-Registration required
04/13/10	Writers' Group	EUEC Conference Room, 404S 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Send submissions to Bob Milledge (rmilled@emory.edu)
04/19/10	Lunch Discussion: TBA	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
05/03/10	Breakfast Discussion: Scott Lilienfeld, <i>Psychology</i> "Pseudoscience"	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
05/11/10	Writers' Group	EUEC Conference Room, 404S 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Send submissions to Bob Milledge (rmilled@emory.edu)
05/17/10	Lunch Discussion: TBA	MARIAL Conference Room, 415E 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

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Upcoming Events!

8th Annual

Sheth Distinguished
Luncheon and Lecture

Space is limited and registration is re-
quired. No charge.

Elizabeth Kiss, President

Agnes Scott College

March 30, 2010

12 noon - 1:30 p.m.



1st Annual

Retirement Symposium

\$25 per person. Space is limited and
registration is required.



“Creating Retirement”

April 10, 2010

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Notes from the EUEC

Membership Applications:

If you have not yet submitted your membership application to the EUEC office, please complete and return it to us as soon as possible. For more information or another copy of the application, contact Charity in the EUEC offices (charity.crabtree@emory.edu).

Areas of Expertise:

I will be sending a request in the near future for information from you. We are hoping to collect a list of emeritus professors who may be available for guest lectures or speaking engagements, as we receive frequent requests.