

EMORY UNIVERSITY



Selected Academic Highlights

Fall 2005

Selected Academic Highlights focuses on the research, scholarship, and teaching achievements of faculty at Emory. The *fall 2005* edition includes academic highlights from September to December 2005. While not intended to be a complete record of Emory faculty's accomplishments, nonetheless 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, ckushne@emory.edu

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National and International Recognition

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

Leslie Harris, Associate Professor of History and African American Studies, helped develop the New York Historical Society's exhibit, "Slavery in New York," and coedited the exhibit's companion book, also titled "Slavery in New York." The exhibit, on view from October 2005 through March 2006, has received international media attention. It shows how African slavery was not just the South's "peculiar institution" but was fundamental to the founding of America. Harris is currently chair of African American Studies and an associated faculty in women's studies. Her first book, *In the Shadow of Slavery: African Americans in New York City, 1626-1863* (University of Chicago Press, 2003) won the Wesley-Logan Prize of the American Historical Association and the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. It was awarded honorable mention by the Frederick Douglass Prize Committee of Yale University's Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery and Abolition, and by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights.

Elizabeth Goodstein, Associate Professor in Emory's Graduate Institute of the Liberal Arts, was awarded The Modern Language Association of America (MLA) twelfth annual Prize for a First Book for *Experience without Qualities: Boredom and Modernity* (Stanford University Press, 2005). The MLA Prize for a First Book is awarded annually for the first book-length publication of a member of the association: a literary or linguistic study, a critical edition of an important work, or a critical biography. Cited by the MLA selection committee as a "thoughtful and elegant treatise," *Experience without Qualities* traces "the emergence and evolution of the modern discourse on boredom in French and German literary, philosophical, and sociological texts, [and] makes a contribution to the intellectual and cultural history of European modernity." Goodstein teaches modern European thought and culture and comparative literature.

Associate Professor **Vincent Murphy**, Artistic Producing Director, Theater Emory, was named a 2005 Lexus Leader in the Arts by WABE/TV Channel 30. *The Atlanta Journal Constitution* has named the Playwriting Center of Theater Emory as the most important source of new work in the South. The Playwriting Center has developed, commissioned or produced over a hundred and forty new works, with eighty produced professionally in South America, Europe, Mexico, across Canada and the United States, including major regional theaters and eleven different Atlanta theaters such as the PushPush, Alliance, National Black Arts Festival, and the Actors Express. Playwrights represented have included Nobel, Pulitzer, and Tony award winners.

The *Atlanta Journal Constitution* (Nov. 17) reviewed **Theater Emory's** production of *King Lear* as the "experimental rendering of one of Shakespeare's most sublime plays" in which "Director **Tim McDonough's** postmodern staging delivers an adventurous and deeply moving theatrical experience." Further, the review lauded McDonough, Associate Professor, Theater Studies, and Resident Artist, whose "masterful performance as the

aging king who moves from bombastic, reckless arrogance to self-pity and anger before reaching at last tenderness, profound self-knowledge and tragic compassion is one of the richest that can be found in Atlanta theater.”

Faculty in the performing arts have been honored for their achievements in music:

• **Richard Prior**, Director of Orchestral Studies, Conductor, Emory University Symphony Orchestra & Emory Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Coordinator of the Emory Chamber Music Program, was selected from a national pool of candidates to conduct the Delaware All-State Orchestra in January. Additionally, he will conduct the U.S. premieres of several works for string orchestra and organ with musicians from the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Emory M.M. Organ Performance student, Randall Harlow. In November Prior presented a performance of works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Vaughan-Williams with the new 85-member Emory Youth Symphony Orchestra, at the Schwartz Center for Performing Arts.

Prior’s new composition for wind ensemble entitled “Icarus” was premiered in December at the Midwest Conference for Orchestras and Band in Chicago, one of the world’s largest conferences.

• **Scott Stewart**, Director of Wind Studies and Conductor, Emory Wind Ensemble and Atlanta Youth Wind Symphony, conducted the Wind Ensemble in performance at the Georgia Music Educators Association State In-Conference in Savannah. Stewart will present a clinic, “Creative and Healthy Programming Ideas,” at the Texas Music Educators Association state in-conference in February.

The New York Times Book Review Best Sellers, Nov. 20, 2005, listed *Our Endangered Values: America’s Moral Crisis* (Simon & Schuster, 2005), a new book by University Distinguished Professor **Jimmy Carter**, as its number 1 hardcover nonfiction book. In his book, President Carter warns against blurring politics and fundamentalist religion. Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002.

Robert Franklin, Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics, Candler School of Theology, was honored by the Black Religious Scholars Group at the 2005 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion. He has gained a national reputation as director of Black Church Studies. Additionally, Franklin gave the keynote address, “Building Civil Society: A Christian Perspective,” at The Chautauqua Institute’s Abrahamic Initiative, an international conference hosted by the Ismaili Center in London.

Joel Bowman, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Theoretical Chemistry and Chair, Department of Chemistry, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), an honor given to members by their peers. The 376 members awarded this year were recognized for their efforts to advance science or applications that are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished. Bowman was among fifty-eight new fellows in the chemistry section. He is renowned for his work in theoretical and computational chemistry. His research examines chemical reactions and

the vibration motions of molecules, with applications for atmospheric and interstellar chemistry and combustion. AAAS cited Bowman “for distinguished contributions to reduced dimensionality quantum approaches to reaction rates and to the formulation and application of self-consistent field approaches to molecular vibrations.”

Faculty in the Department of Math & Computer Science have been awarded for research:

- **Raman Parimala**, formerly of the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research in Bombay, India, joined the department as an Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Mathematics. Her research uses tools from number theory, algebraic geometry, and topology. In December, Parimala was awarded the 2005 Third World Academy of Sciences Prize in Mathematics “for her work on the quadratic analogue of Serre’s conjecture, the triviality of principal homogeneous spaces of classical groups over \mathbb{C} -fields and u -invariant of p -adic function fields.” [Note: Professor Jean-Pierre Serre of the College de France is prize-winning mathematician of the top two prizes, the Fields medal and the Abel prize]. Parimala’s prize will be presented in September 2006 at the Academy’s annual meeting in Brazil.

- **Eldad Haber**, Assistant Professor, received an Early Career Principal Investigator award from the U.S. Department of Energy. The award “supports research in applied mathematics, collaborative research, computer science, and networks performed by exceptionally talented scientists and engineers early in their careers.” Twelve scientists have received the awards in 2005.

- Professor **Vladimir Olikier** held a research professorship at the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute (MSRI) in Berkeley, California, for two months. MSRI is “the world’s premier center for collaborative research across the whole spectrum of the mathematical sciences.”

Marla E. Salmon, Dean of Emory’s Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, was the keynote speaker at the Korean Academy of Nursing’s fifth international nursing conference, entitled “Healthier Life with Nursing Leadership,” which was held at Sejong University Convention Center in Seoul, South Korea, in October. The School of Nursing has a history of partnership with Korea, specifically with Yonsei University, also located in Seoul. Since 2002, there have been annual faculty and student exchanges between the schools of nursing at Yonsei and Emory.

Rollins School of Public Health faculty have been honored for service and research:

- **William Foege**, Presidential Distinguished Professor of International Health, received the 2005 World Citizen Award from the World Affairs Council in Seattle, Washington, in November. Dr. Foege is an epidemiologist renowned as a member of the successful campaign to eradicate smallpox in the 1970’s. He was chief of the CDC Smallpox Eradication Program and director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. He formed the Task Force for Child Survival and Development, a group who works with sponsoring agencies to achieve health goals of the 1990 World Summit for Children. He has served

as Executive Director, Fellow for Health Policy, and Executive Director of Global 2000 at The Carter Center, and continues as a Fellow and Executive Director of the Task Force for Child Survival and Development. Dr. Foege writes and lectures extensively on issues such as child survival and development, medical ethics, and preventive medicine.

- **David Kleinbaum**, Professor, Department of Epidemiology, has been selected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, a great honor given by ASA members to their peers for contributions in some aspect of statistical work. He also received the inaugural Association of Schools of Public Health (ASPH)/Pfizer Award for Teaching Excellence at the 65th ASPH meeting in December. Kleinbaum was chosen from among nineteen nominees. In addition to his excellence as an educator, the award recognizes his work in epidemiology and contributions to the field. He is the author of an electronic textbook, “ActiveEpi,” which many in the field consider to be the definitive text on the basics of epidemiology.

- **Michelle Crozier Kegler**, Associate Professor, Department of Behavioral Sciences & Health Education, received the 2005 Early Career Award from the Public Health Education and Health Promotion Section of the ASPH at its meeting in December. Kegler’s research interests focus on community-based health promotion, including community coalitions and partnerships, community capacity, and evaluation of community-based health improvement initiatives. She is also interested in tobacco control, cancer prevention, environmental health promotion, and program evaluation.

- **Godfrey Oakley**, Research Professor, Department of Epidemiology, is the first winner of the American College of Epidemiology Outstanding Achievement Award in Applied Epidemiology for his use of epidemiologic data to increase the use of folic acid to reduce the incidence of neural tube defects. Dr. Oakley’s research interest is on pediatric and perinatal epidemiology with emphasis on birth defects, developmental disabilities, and genetics.

Kenneth E. Bernstein, Professor of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine, is co-recipient of the 2005 Novartis Award in hypertension research from the American Heart Association (AHA). Dr. Bernstein is world renowned for discoveries that have transformed scientific knowledge about the link between kidneys, blood pressure, and cardiovascular function. Given annually, the Novartis Award honors individuals for contributions to the fight against hypertension, vascular and cardiovascular disease. The presentation was made in September at the AHA’s 59th Annual Fall Conference and Scientific Sessions of the Council for High Blood Pressure Research. This is the second year that the Novartis Award has been given to an Emory School of Medicine faculty member and the only time in the award’s forty-year history that an institution has received it two years in a row. Last year’s co-recipient was cardiologist David Harrison, Professor of Medicine and director of the Division of Cardiology.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) chose a joint Emory-Georgia Tech initiative as one of seven National Centers of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence (CCNE). The new center, named the **Emory-Georgia Tech**

Nanotechnology Center for Personalized and Predictive Oncology, will be housed in Emory's Winship Cancer Institute (WCI) and on Georgia Tech's campus. The center will focus on studying ways to integrate nanotechnology into personalized cancer treatments and early cancer detection. CCNE's director and principal investigator is **Shuming Nie**, Wallace H. Coulter Distinguished Chair and professor in the Wallace H. Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory. He also is associate director for Nanotechnology Bioengineering at WCI, and a Georgia Cancer Coalition Scholar. Co-principal investigator **Jonathan Simons** is WCI director and professor of materials science and engineering at Georgia Tech. Scientists at Emory and Georgia Tech have been collaborating on research using grants from the NIH to develop several kinds of nanoparticle probes. The award of \$3.66 million for the first year is expected to reach \$19 to \$20 million over a five-year period.

Louis Elsas, Professor of Pediatrics and Division Director, Genetics, at Emory's School of Medicine, testified at a Senate hearing on birth defects to the Labor & Human Resources Committee. Dr. Elsas has worked many years in biomedical sciences on the prevention of birth defects caused by excess phenylalanine. He stated that aspartame is a well-known neurotoxin and causes birth defects; and, his basic concern that in an as yet undefined dose, it will produce adverse effects, reversibly in the adult and irreversibly in the developing child or fetal brain.

Michael Prietula, Professor of Decision and Information Analysis, Emory's Goizueta Business School, received the 2005 Academy of Management John F. Mee Management History Contribution Award. It is given to the Academy of Management (AOM) paper considered to be the best paper that addresses important insights into management history. The AOM is a leading professional association for scholars dedicated to disseminating knowledge about management and organizations, and is the oldest and largest scholarly management association in the world. Under a grant from the Carnegie-Bosch Institute at Carnegie Mellon University, Prietula and coauthor Mie Augier, of Stanford University, wrote "Adventures in Software Archeology: Seeking (ABTOF) Theory in the Code," which examines how the early history and intellectual environment of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Mellon University (then Carnegie Tech) fostered one of the first applications of computers to research in organizational science.

Programmatic Development

Emory's **Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing** and **Candler School of Theology** have created an interdisciplinary program exploring issues of faith and health. The program, which will be fully implemented in fall 2006, is designed for master's level students in nursing, theology, and public health. The program was conceived and established by **Darla Ura**, Associate Clinical Professor, and **Karen Scheib**, Associate Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling. It aims to teach students how to integrate resources of faith traditions and health sciences.

With a major grant from The Henry Luce Foundation, **Candler School of Theology** will continue its Korean Initiative. **Cynthia S. Meyer**, associate dean of students at Candler administers the program. **Heejung Kwon**, a 1999 Candler graduate and student in Emory's Graduate Division of Religion, serves as program coordinator. Three masters of divinity students are on campus from Korea on scholarships made available through the Initiative. Anselm Min, Professor of Religion at Claremont Graduate University in California, will teach courses at Candler during the spring 2006 semester as a visiting professor. In addition, he will support Korean and Korean-American students, and strengthen relations between Candler and the Korean community in and around Atlanta.

Candler School of Theology received a grant from the Holy Land Institute, based in Atlanta, that has allowed the school to plan for a year-long continuing education and renewal program for seventeen parish clergy. The Institute for Preaching and Pastoral Renewal will bring its scholars to campus twice for education, spiritual discipline, and worship. The program's anchor is a spring trip to the Holy Land. Scholars returning in January 2007 to finish their year will mentor scholars who are beginning their program.

The Yerkes National Primate Research Center has implemented new programs:

- A Biomedical Informatics Research Network (BIRN) test bed for linking brain imaging, behavior and molecular informatics in preclinical nonhuman primate models of neurodegenerative disease is in production at the **Yerkes Research Center**. The BIRN test bed also will use BIRN resources for data sharing between the eight national primate research centers as well as other regional centers.
- The **Yerkes Imaging Center** has achieved success with five currently funded projects in its state-of-the-art facility. The studies, funded by the Whitaker Foundation, the American Heart Association, the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience, and two National Institutes of Health institutes, aim to achieve higher imaging resolution, improve image sensitivity, and apply these technologies to study brain and retina anatomy, physiology and function under normal and ischemic conditions.
- The Malaria Scholars Program established by Yerkes researcher **Mary Galinski**, Associate Professor, School of Medicine, will host, on an ongoing basis, malaria research and public health specialists on campus to promote a better understanding of Emory's malaria and related vaccine research.

New Resources

The Center for Research on Symptoms, Symptom Interactions and Health Outcomes at Emory's **Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing** received nearly \$1 million in renewed funding over the next three years from the National Institutes of Health, National Institute for Nursing Research (NINR). It is one of nine NINR-funded exploratory research centers in the United States. Center directors are Professor **Kathy Parker** and **Sandra Dunbar**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Cardiovascular Nursing. Center researchers examine how symptoms relate and interact in multiple types

of illnesses rather than studying the frequency and severity of a single symptom in a specific illness. The goals are to better understand the mechanisms that underlie symptoms and how they interact, and to translate those findings into more effective interventions that improve health outcomes.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has awarded a \$902,554 grant to **Emory University**, in partnership with the Finnish National Public Health Institute, in Helsinki, to enhance the International Association of National Public Health Institutes (IANPHI) over the next year. The IANPHI is a growing network of public health agencies that encourages participants to learn from each other's experiences. IANPHI incorporates the perspectives of public health experts who have served the needs of the developed and developing world, and who are currently in the academic community or the private sector. There are thirty-five national public health agencies connected through IANPHI. Emory offers the educational support and expertise to teach basic public health skills including surveillance, laboratory support, health communication, policy development, epidemiology, and health education. **Jeffrey Koplan**, Vice President for Academic Health Affairs, Woodruff Health Sciences Center, and former director of the Centers for Disease Control is the principal investigator for the IANPHI grant.

The Georgia Cancer Coalition (GCC) is a statewide effort to tackle cancer in Georgia: The recruitment of 150 scholars with a distinguished track record in cancer research is dramatically increasing the amount of federally funded cancer research in the state. Of eighteen faculty recruited with GCC support in 2005, four joined the Rollins School of Public Health (RSPH) faculty: **Roberd Bostick**, Professor, Epidemiology, is a molecular epidemiologist and physician whose research focuses on colon and prostate cancer biomarkers and nutrition and genetic cancer risk; **Andre Rogatko**, Emory School of Medicine and Associate Director of Biostatistics at Winship Cancer Institute, has special expertise in statistical methods involving clinical trial design and genetic epidemiology; **Jo Stryker**, Assistant Professor, Behavioral Sciences & Health Education, designs preventive health campaigns for the mass media and researches the relationship between communication and health behavior; and **Paul Terry**, Assistant Professor, Epidemiology, focuses on the etiology of cancers of the digestive tract and hormone-mediated cancers. These awards bring the total GCC scholars at the RSPH to eight.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has awarded a \$223,000 grant to the **Rollins School of Public Health** for a series of initiatives to enhance the development of public health systems research, which examines the organization, financing, and delivery of public health services within communities, and also the impact of the services within communities and on public health. **Iris Smith**, Clinical Associate Professor, Behavioral Sciences & Health Education, serves as principal investigator of the project, a multi-institution collaboration that will organize events on public health systems research topics, assist with publication of a special finance and economics issue of *the Journal of Public Health Finance and Practice*, implement a speakers bureau, and develop a Web site for the distribution of public health systems research information and resources.

Raymond J. Kotwicki, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory's School of Medicine, received a \$250,000 grant from the United Way to provide mental health care to metro Atlanta's homeless population. The grant will fund a research study, the Education and Community Services Engagement Linkage. Dr. Kotwicki, principal investigator of the study, is the medical director of the Community Outreach Services Program at Grady Memorial Hospital. The goal of the project is to combine intensive and enhanced coordinated services for patients with serious mental illnesses facing multiple legal, housing, and treatment challenges. The services provided to homeless individuals might reduce current use of costly safety net health services. After completion of the project, data from Kotwicki's study will be published. It will be useful to mental health advocates' ongoing efforts to improve mental health services in Georgia and the United States.

Susmita Mallik, Assistant Professor of Medicine in Emory University School of Medicine's Division of General Medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital, received a \$260,000 Scientist Development Grant from the American Heart Association (AHA) to study the effects of depression on prognosis after myocardial infarction (MI) and to examine whether depression accounts for women's higher rates of adverse outcomes post-MI. Dr. Mallik will also examine interrelationships between inflammation/thrombogenesis, depression, and gender to explore the pathophysiological mechanisms linking depression to more pronounced adverse consequences, especially in women. Dr. Mallik will lead the study in collaboration with Drs. **Nanette Wenger**, Professor of Medicine, and **Viola Vaccarino**, Associate Professor, Emory School of Medicine's Division of Cardiology. The four-year AHA grant provides funding for a prospective MI registry at Grady Hospital in collaboration with General Clinical Research Center.

Emory University's **Center for the Study of Law and Religion**, which explores the intersection of religious traditions and their influence on law, politics, and society, has received a grant of \$192,000 from the John Templeton Foundation to pursue a new joint project on "The Best Love of the Child." The project will be codirected by the center's Senior Fellow **Timothy P. Jackson**, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Candler School of Theology, and Professor Stephen Post, a distinguished ethicist at Case Western Reserve University.

The **Barton Child Law and Policy Clinic**, a part of Emory School of Law, has been awarded the 2006 Children's Justice Act grant for approximately \$120,000. The clinic operates as a student legal clinic, accepting students from Georgia law schools and graduate students in fields related to child advocacy. Students in the clinic do not provide direct representation of children but focus on research and advocacy projects that affect how Georgia courts and agencies handle child welfare cases. The grant will allow the Emory Summer Child Advocacy Program to raise each student stipend to \$5,000 and provide an additional \$500 to support out-of-state students during the training week.

The Ford Foundation has awarded **Emory** a \$100,000 grant to explore the issue of race at the university. The grant, which is part of Ford's "Difficult Dialogues" initiative, was awarded for Emory's Transforming Community Project, a five-year program to

document the university's past and confront current challenges around race. The "Difficult Dialogues" initiative was created in response to reports of growing intolerance and efforts to curb academic freedom at colleges and universities. The goal is to help institutions address this challenge through academic and campus programs that enrich learning and encourage new scholarship, and engage students and faculty in constructive dialogue about contentious political, religious, racial, and cultural issues.

The new **Goizueta Foundation Center for Research and Doctoral Education** was dedicated in September. Goizueta Business School's three-year-old Ph.D. program graduates its first class in the spring, and now has a permanent new home. The center will house the business school's doctoral program, Executive MBA and Modular Executive MBA programs, research centers, faculty offices, and community space.

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

- Emory College, Middle East Research Program, Avi Chai Workshop: \$203,117 from The Avi Chai Foundation.
- Emory College, Middle East Research Program, Marcus Research Grant: \$150,000 from The Marcus Foundation.
- University Libraries, Woodruff Library Acquisition: \$100,000 from the Stuart Rose Family Foundation.
- Candler School of Theology, Middle East Travel Seminar: \$150,000 from the Pittulloch Foundation.
- School of Medicine, Andrew Smith Chair in Heart Failure Therapy: \$250,000 from Bristol Deminished Value Settlement.
- School of Medicine, The Dr. Paul Janssen Chair in Neuropsychopharmacology: \$250,000 from the Janssen Research Foundation.
- School of Medicine, Neurology, School of Medicine, Parkinson's Disease Research Fund: \$144,781 from the Sartain Lanier Family Foundation.
- Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, The Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing 2006 Global Conference: \$150,000 from Johnson & Johnson Services, Inc.
- Health Affairs, Rollins Support for Leadership in the Rollins School of Public Health: \$125,000 from the O. Wayne Rollins Foundation.
- Health Affairs, Robert W. Woodruff Health Sciences Fund, Inc.: \$5,118,000 from the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation.

Honors and Research & Teaching Awards

Faculty are recipients of awards for contributions within and outside of Emory.

Nanette Wenger, Professor of Medicine in the Division of Cardiology at Emory's School of Medicine, and Chief of Cardiology at Grady Memorial Hospital, received the J. Willis Hurst Internal Medicine Residency Program award. The award honored Dr. Wenger for forty-seven years of excellence in teaching and dedication to internal medicine resident education at the university.

Health literacy expert **Ruth M. Parker**, Professor of Medicine in the Division of General Medicine at Emory's School of Medicine, is the recipient of the 2005 Alvarez Award, which was presented at the American Medical Writers Association annual conference in September. The Alvarez award honors Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., a pioneer in the field of medical communication, and is given in recognition of excellence in communicating health care developments and concepts to the public. Dr. Parker is a general internist at Grady Memorial Hospital. For over fourteen years, she has devoted her medical career and advocacy efforts to the issue of health literacy -- how well people obtain, process, and understand basic health information and services when making decisions about their health. She has worked with numerous groups and agencies in an effort to change the widespread ignorance on the topic of health literacy.

Lanny Liebeskind, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Organic Chemistry, and Senior Associate Dean for Research, Emory College, won the 2006 Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award. Sponsored by the Arthur C. Cope Fund, and administered by the American Chemical Society, the award recognizes and encourages excellence in organic chemistry. Ten awards are given annually. Liebeskind's research interests have centered on the discovery of new reactions and the application of transition metal chemistry to problems in organic synthesis.

Professor **Jocelyn Bachevalier** and **Timothy Duong**, Ph.D., of the Yerkes Research Center received this year's prestigious Woodruff Foundation Grants. Their projects have direct links to predictive health, a key component of the Health Sciences Center's 2012 goals.

Miranda Lim, Research Fellow, School of Medicine (SOM), mentored by Yerkes' Larry Young, Associate Professor, SOM, was honored during the Society for Neuroscience's 35th annual meeting held in November. Lim received the esteemed Donald B. Lindsley Prize in Behavioral Neuroscience for her vole research and monogamy studies conducted at the Yerkes Research Center.

Martha A. Fineman, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, has been awarded Great Britain's prestigious Leverhulme Visiting Professorship. Fineman will visit three institutions in Kent, Keele, and Westminster in the United Kingdom in 2006 and 2007.

Morgan Cloud, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, has been selected to receive an “Excellence in Teaching” award by the European Business school students. Cloud teaches and writes about criminal law, criminal procedure, constitutional theory, and comparative constitutional law.

The article, “Recognizing the Regulatory Commons: A Theory of Regulatory Gaps,” 89 *Iowa Law Review* 1 (2003), by **William W. Buzbee**, Professor of Law, has been selected as one of the top ten articles on environmental or land use law published this past year. It will be republished in Volume 36 of the *Land Use and Environment Law Review*. Buzbee is director of the Emory Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program. In addition he published “The Story of Laidlaw: Standing and Citizen Enforcement,” *Environmental Law Stories*, Richard Lazarus and Oliver Houck, eds. (Foundation Press, 2005).

Cynthia Patterson, Associate Professor of History and Classical Studies, was awarded the F.M. Bird Fellowship, administered by Emory College’s Institute for Comparative and International Studies. Patterson taught at the St. Andrews University in Scotland last spring. The annual exchange with St. Andrews is designed to enhance the student exchange program with a comparable faculty exchange. It enables distinguished faculty from each institution to spend one semester studying and teaching at the partner institution. Patterson’s research focus is Greek history, particularly social and family history.

Steve Baker, Associate Professor of Biology at Oxford College, received the 2005 Fleming Award. The award recognizes excellence in teaching. Baker serves as director of the Oxford Institute for Environmental Education, a summer continuing education program for K-12 teachers taught by Oxford faculty. The program emphasizes the use of schoolyard habitats and scientific investigation in teaching ecological principles. Baker’s research interests address stream ecology and the assessment of pollution impacts using aquatic organisms.

Scholarship

Stephen D. White, Asa G. Candler Professor of Medieval History, Emory College, published *Feuding and Peace-Making in Eleventh-Century France* (Ashgate Publishers, May 2005). The collection of essays investigates various aspects of “dispute-processing” -- a term that refers to the political processes and discursive practices through which conflict is mediated politically, socially, legally, and culturally. The essays can be read as one element in a larger critique of the theory that a “feudal revolution,” circa 1000, initiated a century-long era of “feudal anarchy” in France, and as a study on a particular topic in medieval European legal and political history. White also is author of *Custom, Kinship, and Gifts to Saints: the Laudatio Parentum in Western France, 1050-1150*; and *Sir Edward Coke and the Grievances of the Commonwealth, 1621-1628*.

Faculty at Emory's Candler School of Theology have published books on a range of subjects:

- **Joy A. McDougall**, Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology, is author of *Pilgrimage Of Love: Moltmann On The Trinity And Christian Life* (Oxford University Press, 2005). McDougall offers a reading of Moltmann's major theological writings over the past thirty years from his first book, *The Theology of Hope*, to the present, tracing the development of his doctrine of the Trinity and its implications for ethics broadly understood. McDougall's research interests include twentieth-century German theology, political and liberation theologies, and feminist-womanist debates in the doctrines of God and Christology.

- **Noel Leo Erskine**, Associate Professor of Theology and Ethics, is author of *From Garvey to Marley: Rastafari Theology* (University Press of Florida, 2005). The book is a history of the theology and rituals of Rastafarianism. Erskine isolates and defines the main tenets of Rastafarianism, which emerged toward the end of the twentieth century as a way of life and as a new international religion. He includes biographical descriptions of the key players in the development of Rastafari theology, provides details of its organization and ethos, and also discusses the role of women in the religion.

- **Timothy P. Jackson**, Professor of Christian Ethics, has edited *The Morality of Adoption: Social-Psychological, Theological, and Legal Perspectives* (Eerdmans, 2005), one of a series of volumes produced through Emory's Center for the Study of Law and Religion (CSLR). The book examines issues such as the changing societal attitudes toward adoption, ethics of cross-cultural and cross-racial adoption, the psychology of family ties, and the morality of single parent adoption. The anthology grew out of Jackson's work as a senior fellow at CSLR and is a product of the center's latest research projects on sex, marriage and the family, and on the rights of the child.

Additional publications by Candler School of Theology faculty follow:

- **Carl P. Holladay**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of New Testament Studies, is author of *A Critical Introduction to the New Testament* (Abingdon, 2005).

- **Timothy E. Albrecht**, Professor of Church Music, and University Organist, published *Grace Notes* Vol. XII (Augsberg Fortress, 2005).

- **David L. Petersen**, Professor of Old Testament, joined other scholars in publishing *The Theological Introduction to the Old Testament*, second edition (Abingdon, 2005).

- **Michael Joseph Brown**, Associate Professor of New Testament, published *The Lord's Prayer through North African Eyes: a Window into Early Christianity* (T & T Clark, 2005).

- **Russell E. Richey**, Dean and Professor of Church History, joined other scholars of the United Methodist Church to publish *Marks of Methodism* (Abingdon, 2005).

• **Ian A. McFarland**, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, published *The Divine Image: Envisioning the Invisible God* (Fortress, 2005).

• **Don E. Saliers**, William R. Cannon Distinguished Professor of Theology and Worship, with his daughter Emily, published *A Song to Sing, A life to Live: Reflections on Music as Spiritual Practice* (Jossey-Bass, 2005).

Wendy Farley, Associate Professor, Department of Religion, Emory College, is author of *The Wounding and Healing of Desire* (Westminster John Knox Press, 2005).

“Considering human life from the perspective of the wounding and healing of desire, with desire being that within us which longs for connection, home, and beauty, Farley presents a passionate account of the human condition that draws strongly upon the Christian meditative and mystical spiritual traditions.”

Alexander Escobar, Senior Lecturer, Department of Biology, Emory College, published *Mythology for the New World: A Synthesis of Science and Religion* (Universe Publishing, 2005). Escobar contends that the universe is challenging us to expand our understanding of what it means to be human, to recognize the connections that exist between nature and humanity. Technology has brought us in contact with people of diverse cultures and beliefs. Escobar asks whether we can learn to see the unity that encompasses the entire globe in the midst of this diversity. To do this will require that we expand our definition of ourselves. This new definition must include what has been learned throughout the ages from our spiritual and religious experiences, and what has been learned in the modern age through science.

Faculty at Emory’s School of Law have authored a wide variety of publications:

• **Martha Albertson Fineman**, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law and Senior Fellow at Emory’s Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion, is editor with Terence Dougherty of *Feminism Confronts Homo Economicus: Gender, Law, and Society* (Cornell University Press, 2005). The essays draw on recent views in feminist legal theory, critical legal studies, and feminist economics to critique the notion that legal and policy decisions should be made solely through the lens of economics. Among Fineman’s many other books are *The Autonomy Myth: A Theory of Dependency* and *The Neutered Mother, The Sexual Family, and Other Twentieth Century Tragedies*.

• “Tort Reform and Accidental Deaths” (Aug. 10, 2005), Emory Law and Economics Research Paper No. 05-17, by **Paul Rubin**, Department of Economics, and **Joanna Shepherd**, School of Law, suggests that tort reform, such as caps on punitive damages, leads to fewer accidental deaths. The authors presented the results of their research at a discussion and Web cast at the American Enterprise Institute in October.

• An article by Professor of Law, **Mel Gutterman**, entitled “Abuse, Racism, Torture, Savagery: Hollywood Pictures the Dark Side of American Prisons,” appeared in the Sept./Oct. 2005 issue of *The Humanist* magazine. The article was written specifically for

the special issue on prisons. Gutterman concludes movies have portrayed a tradition of abuse in the American prison system that manifests itself in photographs such as those from Abu Ghraib prison. Gutterman teaches courses in criminal law and procedure, and colloquia on Americans behind bars, trials of the century, and criminal justice and film.

• **John Witte Jr.**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics, and recently named Alonzo L. McDonald Family Professor on the Life and Teachings of Jesus and their Impact on Culture, is author of numerous publications. A new work among several is John Witte, Jr. and Frank S. Alexander, eds., *Modern Christian Teachings on Law, Politics, and Human Nature* (Columbia University Press, 2005). The two-volume book includes writings from the most important Christian thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries along with analysis of their work by leading scholars. And, co-authored with Robert M. Kingdon, is *Sex, Marriage and Family in John Calvin's Geneva I: Courtship, Engagement and Marriage* (Eerdmans Publishing Co., 2005). This volume is a comprehensive treatment of the new theology and law of domestic life that Calvin and his fellow reformers established in sixteenth-century Geneva.

Other books and articles published in prestigious research journals by School of Law faculty follow:

• **Robert B. Ahdieh**, Associate Professor of Law, “The Role of Groups in Norm Transformation: A Dramatic Sketch, in Three Parts,” *Journal of International Law* 231 (2005). Using recent changes in sovereign debt contracting practices as illustration, the essay calls attention to the inadequately studied role of groups in the transformation of social norms.

• **Abdullahi An-Na'im**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law, ed., “Islam and Human Rights Advocacy for Social Change in Legal Contexts,” *Muslim World Journal of Human Rights*, 2005.

• **Harold Berman**, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, “World Law: An Ecumenical Jurisprudence of the Holy Spirit.” The article has been published in Moscow in a leading Russian law journal and accepted for publication in Chinese translation in the first issue of a new Chinese law journal.

• **Anita Bernstein**, Sam Nunn Professor of Law, ed., *Marriage Proposals: Questioning a Legal Status* (New York University Press, 2006). This anthology of eight chapters - two by Bernstein and one by Martha Fineman – contains an introduction by Bernstein that frames the arguments for and against marriage as a distinct legal category.

• **Michael Broyde**, Professor of Law, ed., *Marriage, Sex, and Family in Judaism* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2005). This collection includes twelve chapters, with entries by Broyde and several leading scholars in the Jewish academic world.

• **Richard D. Freer**, Robert Howell Hall Professor of Law, *Civil Procedure* (one-volume treatise in the Aspen text series, 2005).

• **Peter Hay**, L.Q. Lamar Professor of Law, *Law of the United States* (C.H.Beck, Munich, Germany; Sakkoulas, Greece; Bruylant, Belgium; Giuffre, Italy; and Manz, Austria, 2d ed., 2005).

• **Marc L. Miller**, Associate Dean for Faculty and Scholarship, and Professor of Law, “‘The Wisdom We Have Lost’: Sentencing Information and Its Uses,” 58 *Stanford Law Review* 361 (2005) (with Ron Wright). And, “A Map of Sentencing and A Compass for Judges: Sentencing Information Systems, Transparency, and the Next Generation of Reform,” 105 *Columbia Law Review* 1351 (2005).

• **Michael J. Perry**, “Capital Punishment and the Morality of Human Rights,” 44 *Journal of Catholic Legal Studies* 1 (2005).

• **Polly J. Price**, Professor of Law, “The Little Rock School Desegregation Cases in Richard Arnold’s Court,” 58 *Arkansas Law Review* (2005). A tribute issue to Judge Richard Arnold, the article includes contributions from Antonin Scalia and both President Clinton and Senator Clinton.

• **Johan Van der Vyver**, I.T. Cohen Professor of International Law and Human Rights, *Journal of South African Law* (2005) is a special edition containing essays in honor of Prof. George N. Barrie. And, *Leuven Lectures on Religious Institutions, Religious Communities and Rights* (Peeters Publishers, Leuven, Belgium 2005).

• **Tibor Varady**, Professor of Law, “International Commercial Arbitration within a European Space” (in Serbian) in *European Judicial Area* (Maribor, Slovenia, 2005).

• **Paul Zwier**, Professor of Law, *Legal Strategy* (National Institute of Trial Advocacy, 2005) and *Advanced Negotiation and Mediation Theory and Practice: An Integrated Approach* (NITA, 2005).

Gregory Berns, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory’s School of Medicine, and Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, is author of *Satisfaction: The Science of Finding True Fulfillment* (Henry Holt & Co., 2005). His book, which has received extensive media coverage, examines how novelty stimulates the human brain’s reward system. Berns “plumbs the lessons of fields as diverse as neuroscience, economics, and evolutionary psychology to find answers to the fundamental question of how we can find a more satisfying way to think and live.”

The paperback edition of *Does Stress Damage the Brain?* whose topic is the neurobiology of stress and solutions to the treatment of stress-related disorders, was released in 2005. Its author, **J. Douglas Bremner**, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Radiology, at Emory’s School of Medicine, published *Does Stress Damage the Brain? Understanding Trauma-related Disorders from a Mind-Body Perspective* with WW Norton in 2002.

In the first study of its kind, **Anthony Chan**, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, and his research team at the Yerkes Research Center will develop a transgenic nonhuman primate model for inherited, neurodegenerative diseases. The goal of this four-year, National Institutes of Health–sponsored study is to develop treatment and prevention options specifically for Huntington’s disease.

Frans de Waal, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Primate Behavior in the Department of Psychology, and director of the Living Links Center at Yerkes Primate Research Center, is author of *Our Inner Ape: A Leading Primatologist Explains Why We Are Who We Are* (Riverhead/Penguin, 2005). De Waal examines power, sex, conflict resolution, cooperation and reciprocity in two species of apes—chimpanzees and bonobos. De Waal suggests how closely ape behavior resembles the behavior of humans. His book was reviewed favorably in *The New York Times Book Review* (Oct. 9, 2005).

A coauthored paper published in the journal *Nature* (Oct. 27, 2005) by **Joseph Henrich**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Emory College, concludes that while chimpanzees and humans share many traits, chimps are not likely to be helpful to strangers. **Sarah Brosnan**, Emory post-doctoral researcher in anthropology, also participated in the study. The study was led by the University of California-Los Angeles in conjunction with a team of Emory anthropologists and researchers from the University of Texas and the University of Louisiana. According to Henrich, the study demonstrates that our closest biological relative does not seem to have evolved the ability to become engaged in the general well-being of others, which raises questions about how altruism developed in humans and also suggests that “the ability to care about and work cooperatively with strangers is a result of the co-evolution of culture and genes.”

Raymond F. Schinazi, Professor and Director, Division of Pediatrics, School of Medicine, and **Dennis Liotta**, Professor of Chemistry, Emory College, are editors of the book *Frontiers in Nucleosides and Nucleic Acids* (IHL Press, 2005), a collection of the latest advances in nucleic acid research and science. As scientific understanding of nucleic acid molecules and their interaction with specific viral and cancer targets increases, new agents are being developed to allow more potent, less toxic drugs for first-line and salvage therapy, to delay and prevent the development of resistance to these agents, which could lead to a decreased morbidity and mortality for some of the most important diseases in the world today.

The findings of a study by **Ken Moberg**, Assistant Professor of Cell Biology at Emory’s School of Medicine, appeared in the journal *Developmental Cell* (November issue). Researchers at the School of Medicine and their colleagues have discovered a genetic mechanism that controls cellular growth in the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*. The scientists believe it is likely that a similar system may be at work in normal and cancerous cells of humans.

James Hughes, Director of the Center for Global Safe Water in the Rollins School of Public Health, and Director of the Program in Global Infectious Diseases in the School of Medicine; and **Jeffrey Koplan**, Vice President for Academic Health Affairs at Emory’s

Woodruff Health Sciences Center, published a research commentary, "Saving Lives through Global Safe Water," in *Emerging Infectious Diseases* (Oct. 2005, Vol. 11, No. 10), journal of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). According to the scientists, unsafe water is a global public health threat. Unsanitary water has particularly devastating effects on young children. A collaborative, international effort by governments and public and private-sector organizations to ensure access to safe water, basic sanitation, and improved hygiene would alleviate diarrheal and many other diseases that plague developing nations. Hughes served as director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases at the CDC. Koplan is former director of the CDC and administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

Faculty at Emory's Goizueta School of Business have published books and articles in top research journals:

- **Elliot Bendoly**, Assistant Professor of Decision and Information Analysis, is author with F. Robert Jacobs of *Strategic ERP Extension and Use* (Stanford Press, 2005): They provide insight into the cutting-edge strategic extension and use of modern enterprise resource planning (ERP) systems. The text focuses on current use of ERP system implementation. With contributions and real-world case studies by established experts in the field at institutions such as MIT, Accenture Institute for High Performance Business, and the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University, the book clarifies the existing capabilities of ERP systems and the potential for extensions of these capabilities in support of resource management strategies.

- "Understanding and Managing International Growth of New Products," a paper by **Stefan Stremersch** (with Gerard J. Tellis), Visiting Associate Professor of Marketing, was published in the *International Journal of Research in Marketing*, 21 (4), 2004. The paper won top honors in 2005 in a research competition on global marketing held by the Marketing Science Institute. It addresses whether or not the pattern of product growth after the takeoff point (the very early stage of new product growth) differs across countries, whether such differences can be explained by culture or economics, and the implications of these results on new product strategy. Stremersch is Professor of Marketing at the School of Economics, Erasmus University Rotterdam (the Netherlands). His current research interest is in marketing high tech products, new product growth, and life sciences marketing.

Other articles by Goizueta School of Business faculty follow:

- **Sudipta Basu**, Associate Professor of Accounting, "Discussion of Conditional and Unconditional Conservatism: Concepts and Modeling," *Review of Accounting Studies*, Vol. 10, Nos.2/3, June/September 2005.

- **Gregory Robbins**, Visiting Assistant Professor, Organization & Management, and Christina Ahmadjian, "A Clash of Capitalisms: Foreign Shareholders and Restructuring in 1990s Japan," *American Sociological Review*, 70, 2005.

- **Ashish Sood**, Assistant Professor of Marketing, and Gerard Tellis, “Technological Evolution and Radical Innovations,” *Journal of Marketing*, 69, 3, 2005.
- **Kristy Towry**, Assistant Professor (with S.J. Kachelmeier), “The Limitations of Experimental Design: A Case Study Involving Incentive Effects in Laboratory Markets,” *Experimental Economics*, 2005.
- **Kathryn Kadous**, Associate Professor, L. Koonce, and Kristy Towry, “Quantification and Persuasion in Managerial Judgment,” *Contemporary Accounting Research* 22 (3) 2005.

José Quiroga, Professor of Spanish and Chair, Department of Spanish and Portuguese at Emory College, is the author of *Cuban Palimpsests, Cultural Studies of the Americas* (University of Minnesota Press, 2005). The book traces how Cuba’s revolutionary past and uncertain future collide with post–Cold War realities. The impact of the Cuban revolution was cultural and geopolitical. Within Cuba, there developed a defined national and collective memory from a colonial past to a utopian future; but this narrative ended in the early 1990s. *Cuban Palimpsests* explores both the physical and imaginative sites, where memory bears on Cuba’s collective history in ways that illuminate this period of uncertainty. Quiroga is also author of *Bitter Daiquiris: Cuban Cocktails*, published by the University of Minnesota Press in 2003.

Sidney L. Kasfir, Associate Professor in the Department of Art History, Emory College, and Faculty Curator of African Art, Michael C. Carlos Museum, is author of “Narrating Trauma as Modernity: Kenyan Artists and the American Embassy Bombing,” *African Arts* (special issue on Trauma and Representation) XXXVIII, 3 (autumn 2005); and also “Tourist Aesthetics in the Global Flow: Orientalism and Warrior Theatre at the Swahili Coast” in Eric Venbrux, Pamela Rosi and Robert E. Welsch, eds., *Exploring World Art* (Chicago: Waveland Press, 2006).

Faculty members at Oxford College have authored a wide range of publications, whose titles follow:

- **Lucas Carpenter**, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English, “Bouncing Off Amsterdam,” in *Short Story*, Vol. 12, No. 1. “Replacements for the Venus de Milo’s Absent Arms,” a poem forthcoming in *Four Corners* and *The Georgia State University Journal*. “On the Banks of the Dnieper Near Kiev” and “You Intoxicate My Soul With Your Eyes,” poems, forthcoming in *Wordwrights Magazine*.
- **Michael McQuaide**, Professor of Sociology, “The Rise of Alternative Health Care: A Sociological Account,” in *Social Theory & Health*, 2005, 3.
- **Patti Owen-Smith**, Professor of Psychology and Women’s Studies, with C. Goulet, “Cognitive-Affective Learning in Physical Therapy Education: From Implicit to Explicit,” *Journal of Physical Therapy Education, Special Issue: Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Physical Therapy*, Winter 2005. Forthcoming in fall 2006 is Owen-

Smith's "Body Image and Menopause," in *Our Bodies Ourselves*, Boston Women's Health Collective.

- **Fang Chen**, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, "Kemnitz' Conjecture Revisited" (English summary) with Savchev and Svetoslav, published in *Discrete Math.* 297, 2005, no. 1-3.

- **Jasmine Hutchinson**, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Dance, with G. Tenenbaum, "Associative-Dissociative Attention Focus During Physical Effort: The Mediating Role of Effort Intensity," poster presentation, August 2005, at the 11th World Congress of Sport Psychology, Sydney, Australia.

Leadership Appointments and Achievements

Emory faculty continue to receive recognition for career accomplishments.

Emory's School of Medicine appointed **David S. Stephens**, the Stephen W. Schwarzmann Distinguished Professor of Medicine, as Executive Associate Dean for Research, effective Dec. 1. Dr. Stephens is Executive Vice Chair of Medicine and Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases in the School of Medicine. He was appointed following a national search to fill the position formerly held by Robert Rich, M.D., now dean of the University of Alabama, Birmingham School of Medicine. Dr. Stephens will focus on the medical school's strategic plan for research, the research enterprise at Emory, and the increasing opportunities for collaborative and interdisciplinary research within Emory, and in Atlanta and the region. Along with faculty appointments in the Department of Medicine, Dr. Stephens is professor of microbiology and immunology in the School of Medicine and professor of epidemiology in the Rollins School of Public Health.

Research Professor **Mark Wilson**, chief of the Yerkes Psychobiology Division, was selected as a fellow in this year's Woodruff Leadership Academy class. The program combines a curriculum of classroom sessions, off-site team projects and weekend retreats to motivate professionals and managers within The Robert W. Woodruff Health Sciences Center to develop, exercise and strengthen their leadership potential.

Harvey Klehr, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Politics and History, Department of Political Science, and **Elizabeth Fox-Genovese**, Eléonore Raoul Professor of the Humanities and Professor, Department of History, both at Emory College, have been appointed to the National Council on the Humanities. The council serves as an advisory board for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

M. Patrick Graham, Librarian, and Margaret A. Pitts Associate Professor of Theology, was elected to the American Theological Library Association Board of Directors. He has research interests in the history of Old Testament research.

Exhibitions and Symposiums

The Center for the Study of Law and Religion, whose director is **John Witte, Jr.**, hosted a conference titled “What’s Wrong for Rights for Children?” in which a panel of children’s rights advocates addressed whether or not the U.S. should ratify the U.N.’s Convention on the Rights of the Child. Although the United States played a leading role in drafting the Children’s Convention, the U.S has not ratified it. Family law scholars, including **Martha A. Fineman**, Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law at Emory, and Martin Guggenheim, Professor of Clinical Law at New York University School of Law, spoke at the conference.

A joint venture between Emory and Georgia Tech, the Predictive Health Institute, presented a symposium, “Seeking Ponce’s Dream: The Promise of Predictive Health.” Predictive health is one of the initiatives identified in Emory’s strategic plan. The institute is a collaborative effort between Emory and Georgia Tech that is working toward creating “a new model of health and healing for the 21st century,” according to **Kenneth Brigham**, acting Director and Professor of Medicine at Emory, and will emphasize definition and maintenance of health rather than disease treatment. The symposium focused on the potential for and impact of extended life spans, and the implications for scientists, health practitioners, and patients.

Community Service and Awareness

Students enrolled in a Spanish course at Emory improve their language skills by participating in a community service program in literacy and tutoring that serves the Atlanta Latino community. Emory students have helped in a variety of programs serving Hispanics, including coaching immigrants for their U.S citizenship exam and mentoring Hispanic students at local middle and elementary schools. **Vialla Hartfield-Mendez**, Senior Lecturer in Emory’s Department of Spanish and Portuguese and director of the Theory Practice Learning Program, initiated and teaches the intensive immersion course.

The Yerkes Research Center hosted its biannual Field Station open house in October in Lawrenceville, Georgia. The invitation-only event helps educate neighbors living in nearby areas about Yerkes’ efforts to further scientific discovery, impact current and future health care needs, and expand and enhance clinical and translational research using nonhuman primate models.

Benjamin Druss, Rosalyn Carter Chair in Mental Health, Associate Professor, RSPH, Department of Health Policy and Management, is working with leaders in four federally designated community health centers in Georgia to improve the ability to detect and treat depression. Funded by a \$217,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the project began last spring to discuss needs, challenges, and improvements at Palmetto Health Council, MedLink Georgia, TenderCare, and West End Medical Center. In the next phase, a team of mental health and Medicaid experts will help the CEOs of these

centers identify practical and reimbursable methods of improving depression care. The Carter Center and Morehouse School of Medicine are collaborating on the initiative.

Serving as president of the board of the Regional Council of Churches of Metro Atlanta, **Robert Franklin**, Presidential Distinguished Professor of Social Ethics, Candler School of Theology, led a program of extensive community involvement in Hurricane Katrina relief and relocation initiatives in collaboration with the Office of the Governor, United Way, the Red Cross, and the Georgia Department of Homeland Security.

A team of walkers that included the Rollins School of Public Health raised \$1,035 for the AIDS walk, which took place in October. Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Association of Black Public Health Students, the walkers surpassed their goal of \$1,000 for AIDS prevention.

Comings and Goings

Peter Barnes was appointed Vice President of Human Resources at Emory. He was formerly Senior Vice President and Director of Human Resources of the University of North Carolina's Health Care System. Barnes also served as the compliance co-officer and director of graduate medical education for UNC Hospitals.

Ellen Dracos Lemming, formerly Vice President for Brand Marketing at The Home Depot, became Emory's first Vice President of Marketing. Her appointment represents a new direction for Emory in expanding its efforts in external marketing. Lemming's more than twenty years of marketing experience in various industries includes a year as vice president for marketing at Kaplan Educational Centers in New York.

Lisa Tedesco, formerly Vice President and Secretary of the University of Michigan, has been named dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Emory University, effective May 1. She replaces Bryan Noe, who has held the position of interim dean since 2003. Tedesco is currently a visiting fellow at Columbia University's Center for Community Health Partnerships. In addition to serving as associate dean of Michigan's dental school, Tedesco was university secretary, and in 2001 served as interim provost. At Emory, Tedesco will hold faculty appointments as a professor in the Rollins School of Public Health and in Emory College's Division of Educational Studies. She also will hold the title: Vice Provost for Academic Affairs-Graduate Studies. Tedesco is the author of seventy-one peer-reviewed articles, one book, two monographs, and twelve book chapters.