

# Campus News

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Published by the Office of University Communication for the Case Western Reserve University community

college of Arts and Sciences

## Cameras to focus on diversity in Case, Fisk collaborative class

by Susan Griffith  
(susan.griffith@case.edu)

Cameras simultaneously will roll Thursday afternoons this spring at Case Western Reserve and Fisk universities as students begin discussions through cyberspace for the collaborative course, "Multicultural Diversity, Social Inequality and the Pursuit of Health in Global Perspective."

As students in the classes of Thomas Csordas, chair of the department of anthropology at Case, and Irma McClaurin from

Fisk's department of sociology sit around seminar tables in Cleveland and Nashville, Tenn., respectively, they will examine a broad range of critical issues important to the physical and mental health of today's global community.

Case students will view and talk in real time to their Fisk counterparts seen on a 30-inch screen, positioned at the end of the table in 201 Mather Memorial. A camera also will be pointed at the Case class.

"We are bringing multiple perspectives to bear across

universities, regions, disciplines and cultural backgrounds," Csordas said. "What we are trying to do here is not just to make diversity a topic that we are studying but making diversity a feature of the way we are studying."

The seminar was developed through a Walter Nord Grant that Csordas received from Case's University Center for Innovation in Teaching and Education and through assistance from the Case Office of Instructional Technology

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college of Arts and Sciences

## Biologist to weed out mutant plants

by Susan Griffith (susan.griffith@case.edu)

It can take as long as nine months for a farmer to discover that a banana plant grown in culture will not bloom—and up to seven years for the date palm—but a Case Western Reserve University biologist has discovered a way to monitor for abnormal plants at each step of the growing process.

Christopher Cullis, professor of biology at Case, with Samantha Rademan, who is with Amersham in South Africa, and Karl Kunert from the University of Pretoria in South Africa have received a patent, "Method for Detecting Genomic Destabilization Arising During Tissue Culture of Plant Cells," to detect malformed plants.

This patent is for the methodology of comparing normal and abnormal, or mutant, DNA from banana and date palm plants grown from cells in culture.

Crops grown rapidly in controlled conditions—like to replenish fields after a hurricane or other disaster—tend to produce malformed plants. Mutants do not occur from cuttings or sucker plants, according to Cullis. They only develop when

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Christopher Cullis

school of Medicine

## Faculty member, alumnus elected to national Institute of Medicine

School of Medicine faculty member and alumnus James M. Anderson was one of 65 people elected to the Institute of Medicine (IOM) of the National Academies.

"Members are elected through a highly selective process that recognizes those who have made major contributions to the advancement of the medical sciences, health care and public health," said IOM President Harvey V. Fineberg. "Election is considered one of the highest honors in the fields of medicine and health."

Anderson, a professor of pathology, macromolecular science and biomedical

engineering who earned his medical degree in 1976, is an internationally recognized scientist who has made pioneering and significant advancements in the understanding of biological interactions and biology-based design criteria for biomaterials, prostheses and medical devices.

Working in the field for more than 30 years, his research has led to new designs and materials that enhance the



James M. Anderson

performance of medical devices and prostheses.

Among his many honors, Anderson is the only recipient of a biomaterials-related MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) Award from the National Institutes of Health's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

An expert in clinical device retrieval and evaluation and policy development, Anderson has provided leadership and

contributions to the science and engineering of biomaterials and medical devices throughout the world. He has authored or co-authored more than 300 publications.

At Case, Anderson mentors graduate and medical students in pathology, polymer science and biomedical engineering.

In addition to his medical degree, Anderson holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and a doctorate in chemistry from Oregon State University.

He joins eight other living Case faculty members elected to the IOM in previous years.

college of Arts and Sciences

## Communication scientist to develop social interventions for brain-injured youth

by Susan Griffith  
(susan.griffith@case.edu)

When a teacher asked a youth recovering from a brain injury to "boot up" a computer, the teen kicked it.

Misinterpretations of word meanings, sarcasms and social cues like this are common for teens with head injuries and have long-range consequences in alienating the individual from peers, family members and co-workers.

In an effort to better understand these social language misinterpretations, Case Western Reserve

University communication scientist Angela Ciccica, who earned her doctorate from Case in 2003, will become one of the first to use functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to study teen communication.

Ciccica will use the technology to find out what part of the brain fires during communications in social situations for normal teens. With support from a New Investigator's Grant from the American Speech Language Hearing Foundation, she begins a one-year study in January. "If we can understand how

adolescents comprehend information by looking at how the brain processes it, then we may be able to create interventions that are more effective in changing behavior," she said.

About 5.3 million Americans are living with the effects of traumatic brain injuries, with adolescents suffering brain injuries most frequently. According to Ciccica, most teens receive their injuries from auto accidents that tend to damage either the frontal lobe of the brain used for self control, moral judgments and abstract

thoughts or the temporal lobes where comprehension of language and word meanings takes place.

These injuries often result in inappropriate communication skills such as touching or laughing at the wrong times or an inability to understand teen talk, she said.

In her study, in an effort to understand how the brain comprehends social cues, Ciccica will gather fMRI images on 10 average adolescents between the ages of 18–21 as they watch videos of young people interacting with each other and answer questions.



Angela Ciccica



photo by Mike Sands

## Holiday spirit

During a holiday reception in Adelbert Hall, Case Western Reserve University President Edward M. Hundert (center) thanked Adelbert staff—including Beth McGee (left), Case's affirmative action officer for faculty and associate professor of theater arts—for their visionary spirit throughout the year in creating a central university administration that is service oriented.

# Calendar

The deadline for submissions to each issue of Campus News is 10 days prior to the publication date. Please check the deadline schedule at <http://www.case.edu/pubs/cnews/0304pubs.htm>.

Submit your items to the University and Campus News calendars online at <http://www.case.edu/CWRUEvents/>, or submit items only for the Campus News calendar to Maria Wolf via e-mail at [mew15](mailto:mew15), via voice at 368-4440 or in person or via campus mail to 14 Adelbert Hall LC: 7017.



## Lunchtime meetings

**Wednesday, January 7** . . . Center for Women Book Club: "The Last September" by Elizabeth Brown. 720 Crawford, noon to 1 p.m. Contact Rosemary Alexander ([rosemary.alexander@case.edu](mailto:rosemary.alexander@case.edu))

**Friday, January 16** . . . Public Affairs Forum: "The Russian Elections," Kelly McMann. Beverages and cookies provided. 14 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.case.edu/arts/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: Jeff Bendix, 368-6070 ([jeffbendix@case.edu](mailto:jeffbendix@case.edu)).



## Seminars, meetings & conferences

**Thursday, December 18** . . . Center for Women Act III Roundtable: A discussion group for women in or nearing retirement, 309 Thwing Center, 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: [ginnette.boyarco@case.edu](mailto:ginnette.boyarco@case.edu), 368-0985.

**Thursday, January 15** . . . Center for Women: Act III Round Table. Discussion group for women in or nearing retirement 303

Thwing Center, 4 p.m. <http://www.cwru.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: [ginnette.boyarco@case.edu](mailto:ginnette.boyarco@case.edu), 368-0985.

**Thursday, January 15** . . . Chemistry Colloquium: "Carbon Nanotube Fluorescence: Ideal IR Photon Emission," Todd Krause. Refreshments, 4:15 p.m., Clapp Hall balcony, 108 Clapp Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/arts/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: Pat Eland, [patricia.eland@case.edu](mailto:patricia.eland@case.edu), 368-3622.



## Sports

For schedule changes and contest results visit: <http://www.case.edu/orgs/varsity/varsity.html>.

**Monday, December 29** . . . Wrestling @ Florida Duals, 9 a.m.

**Tuesday, December 30** . . . Men's Basketball @ Wittenburg University, 1 p.m.; Women's Basketball @ Allegheny College, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 31** . . . Wrestling @ Citrus Tournament, 9 a.m.

**Saturday, January 3** . . . Women's Basketball vs. Wilmington College, 3 p.m.

**Monday, January 5** . . . Men's Basketball vs. Ohio Wesleyan University, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 7** . . . Men's Basketball @ Westminster College (PA), 7 p.m.; Women's Basketball vs. Kenyon College, 7 p.m.

**Friday and Saturday, January 9 and January 10** . . . Wrestling @ Virginia Duals, 9 a.m.

**Saturday, January 10** . . . Basketball @ Emory University, Men's, 1 p.m.; Women's, 3 p.m.; Swimming vs. College of Wooster, 1 p.m.

**Monday, January 12** . . . Women's Basketball @ Washington College (PA), 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 14** . . . Men's Basketball vs. Thiel College, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, January 16** . . . Basketball @ University of Chicago, Women's 6 p.m. and Men's 8 p.m. (CST); Swimming @ Ohio Wesleyan w/Xavier University, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, January 17** . . . Wrestling-Case Quad (Olivet, ONU, Mt. Union), 1 p.m.

**Sunday, January 18** . . . Basketball @ Washington University (MO), Men's 1 p.m. and Women's 3 p.m. (CST).



## Dissertation defenses

**Monday, December 22** . . . "Effect of Chain Microstructure on Physical Properties of Olefin Copolymers," Benjamin C. Poon, macromolecular science and engineering. Adviser: Eric Baer. 442 Kent Hale Smith Building, 10 a.m.



## Other events

**Thursday, December 18** . . . Vanguard Individual Retirement Counseling Sessions. Reservations required. You may register online. 209 Crawford Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/finaadmin/humres/benefits/1on1.html>. Contact: 1-800-662-0106, ext. 14500.

**Thursday, December 18** . . . TIAA-CREF Individual Retirement Counseling Sessions. Reservations required. 209 Crawford Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Kay Fulk or Alisia Powell, 1-877-209-3138.

**Friday, December 19** . . . Center for Women Film Showing: "9 to 5." Discussion to follow. Refreshments provided. 309 Thwing Center, 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: [ginnette.boyarco@case.edu](mailto:ginnette.boyarco@case.edu), 368-0985.

**Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19** . . . Giving Tree. These are the last two days to pick up an ornament and provide a gift for a child in need this holiday season. All purchased gifts need to be returned on December 15 or 16. Atrium, Thwing Center, Contact: Student Activities, 368-2679.

**Now through December 19** . . . "Sweeten the Season." Undergraduate Student Government and the Intercultural Dialogue

Group are selling paper candy canes for \$1. The proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Student Activities Office, Thwing Center.



## Concerts

**Thursday, December 18** . . . End of Semester Music Showcase: New works by Cleveland Institute of Music (CIM) student composers, performed by the CIM New Music Ensemble. Cleveland Institute of Music, 8 p.m. <http://cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.



## Film

**Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17** . . . 29th Science Fiction Marathon. Movies and times subject to change. Tickets go on sale Friday at 6 p.m. in the lobby. Admission: \$25. No one under 18 admitted without parental supervision.



## Deadlines

**Friday, December 19** . . . Final Grades due.

**Friday, January 9** . . . Abstracts for research to be displayed at Research Showcase 2004 due. 5 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/menu/showcase>.

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

## Vonnegut to speak Feb. 4

Renowned American author Kurt Vonnegut will address the Case Western Reserve University community in an exclusive talk sponsored by the Case College Scholars Program at 4 p.m. February 4 at Severance Hall.

Vonnegut, best known for his novel "Slaughterhouse-Five" (1969; film, 1972), combines science fiction, social satire and black comedy to examine the horrors and absurdities of 20th century civilization.

His works include "Player Piano" (1952), "Cat's Cradle" (1963), "Galapagos" (1985), "Bluebeard" (1987) and the autobiographical "Fates Worse than Death" (1991).

Tickets, which are \$10 for Case faculty and staff and \$5 for students with a valid university ID, are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the Severance Hall Ticket Office at 216-231-1111.

To learn more, go to <http://www.case.edu/events/vonnegut>.

## Reading suggestions needed

A Common Reading Selection Committee, charged by the Provost's Office and composed of faculty, staff and students, is seeking recommendations for a common reading assignment for next year's incoming first-year students.

Recommended books, which can be fiction or nonfiction, should appeal to young adults; address issues relevant to new college students; prompt inquiry, reflection and discourse; differ from usual high school reading assignments; and be available in paperback.

Works by contemporary authors are preferred so that the writer may be invited to speak on campus.

To recommend a book, e-mail [orientation@ess.case.edu](mailto:orientation@ess.case.edu) with the title, author(s) and a brief rationale (one to three paragraphs) stating why the work would make a good common reading assignment.

All suggestions must be received by Monday, January 26. At the beginning of February, the committee will release a final short list of books under consideration. Campus input will be sought again before the committee makes the final selection.

For further information, contact Mayo Bulloch, committee chair, at 216-368-5230 or [mayo.bulloch@case.edu](mailto:mayo.bulloch@case.edu).

Other committee members include James McGuffin-Cawley, engineering; Judy Oster, English; Susan Hinze, sociology; J. Mann, chemical engineering; Timothy Beal, religion; Gail Reese, university libraries; Lara Kalafatis, alumni relations, programs and events; Julie Amon, undergraduate studies; Judith Olson-Fallon, Educational Support Services; and students, Teresa Evans, Johnson Wei, Shaan Ghandi, Jennifer Mohler and Brian Taylor.

## Orchestra to give Case concert

The Cleveland Orchestra will give an exclusive concert celebrating the students, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of Case Western Reserve University at 8 p.m. January 23 in Severance Hall.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. precedes the concert.

Shuttles to Severance Hall will be available beginning at 6:10 p.m. from Veale Garage, Wade Commons, the West Quad and the corner of Bellflower Road and Ford Drive.

Tickets, which are \$10 for Case faculty and staff and \$5 for Case students, are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the Severance Hall ticket office. Students must submit a valid Case ID to purchase tickets.

E-mail [caseconcert@case.edu](mailto:caseconcert@case.edu) with questions or go to <http://www.case.edu/events/cc>.

## Mileage allowance to change

Effective January 1, Case Western Reserve University's automobile mileage allowance will increase from 36 cents per mile to 37.5 cents per mile.

This new rate is consistent with the current Internal Revenue Service mileage allowance.

To learn more, contact Frank Basich 216-368-6092.

## Registration for ESOL to begin

Registration for Case Western Reserve University's winter/spring English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes begins from noon to 5 p.m. January 9 in room 431 of Yost Hall.

ESOL classes are free and begin the week of January 12. The last class at Case for the 2003-2004 academic school year is April 26.

Ongoing registration continues at 5 p.m. on Mondays in room 435 of Yost and at noon on Fridays in room 431 of Yost. Due mostly to holidays, there will be no registration on January 19, February 13, February 16, April 9, April 12 or April 16.

A photo ID (passport, visa, etc.) is required for registration.

ESOL classes are sponsored by the Cleve-

land Municipal School District and Case Office of Adult Continuing Education. Case's department of Human Resources also provides support.

To learn more, call 216-368-6703.

## Bagel shop to open in Nord Hall

An Einstein Bros. bagel shop will open December 17 in the atrium of Nord Hall at Case Western Reserve University. The shop will serve breakfast and lunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Dining services in the basement of Tomlinson Hall will close for remodeling after lunch at 2:30 p.m. December 16. The area will reopen January 12 with extra seating and additional food concepts, as well as a new design.

During the renovations, the Faculty Dining Room in Tomlinson will remain open and feature an extended menu. The Silver Spartan Diner, Biomedical Research Building, Charlie's Place and other dining services also will continue to be open.

For a complete listing of dining services and hours of operation, go to <http://www.case.edu/diningservices>.

## Charity Choice nears completion

Case Western Reserve University's 2003 Charity Choice Campaign is nearing completion and has already garnered more than 700 pledges and nearly \$190,000 in contributions.

Employees may make donations through the end of the year.

For more information, visit the Charity Choice Web site at <http://www.cwru.edu/president/cir/charitychoice/ccopeningpg.htm> or contact Lynice Willis at 216-368-5886.

## Glennan nominations due Jan. 22

The deadline for nominations for the Case Western Reserve University Undergraduate Center for Innovation in Teaching and Education Glennan Fellows Program is January 22, with nominees' proposals due February 19.

Nomination letters will be evaluated with the proposals, and awards will be based on the faculty member's potential for a balanced career in both teaching and scholarship.

Glennan fellowships are designed to facilitate faculty members' growth as teachers and scholars. Nominees must be regular faculty who are in the tenure track but not yet tenured, and Glennan Fellows must remain untenured during the time of their fellowships.

Stipends are \$6,500 and may be used to support a wide range of activities related to

teaching and education.

To nominate a faculty member, send three copies of the nominating letter and the proposal. The proposal should not be more than five pages in length, should include a budget and should begin with a 100-word summary of the project.

Go to <http://www.cwru.edu/provost/UCITE/index.html> and click on "getting a grant" for more information.

## Grantwriting workshop slated

Robert Lucas, director of the Institute for Scholarly Productivity, will present a special grantwriting workshop from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. January 23 in Frohring Auditorium of the Biomedical Research Building as part of Case Western Reserve University's Research Seminar Series.

The workshop will cover how to identify fundable ideas, locate likely sponsors, build a grant record incrementally, tailor the initial approach to fit the sponsor, draft a concept paper/foundation inquiry letter, develop a strong and convincing proposal and deal positively with reviewers.

Visit <http://addison.ra.cwru.edu/orc/calendar/register.php> for details. To register, go to <http://addison.ra.cwru.edu/orc/calendar/calendar.php?m=1&y=2004>.

## Eyewear to be showcased

W. A. Jones Optical on the first floor of the Bolwell Health Center at University Hospitals of Cleveland will conduct two eyewear fashion shows.

The first, featuring Hugo Boss, Esprit and Boss For Women, is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 19. The second, with Humphrey, Dina, Jaguar and Police, is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 29.

Call Sue at 216-721-1300 with questions.

## Club to feature new books

The Center for Women Book Club has selected four books to discuss over the coming months.

The group will feature "The Last September" by Elizabeth Bowen on January 7, "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America" by Barbara Ehrenreich on February 4; "Women of Silk: A Novel" by Gail Tsukiyama on March 3 and "Guns of August" by Barbara Tuchman on April 7.

All meetings are from noon to 1 p.m. in 720 Crawford Hall.

For details, contact Rosemary Alexander at [rosemary.alexander@case.edu](mailto:rosemary.alexander@case.edu).

# ShowCASE 2004 to feature active demonstrations

by Jeff Bendix (jeff.bendix@case.edu)

Building on the success of Research ShowCASE 2003, the event's organizers have plans to make ShowCASE 2004 even better.

Eric Cottington, associate vice president for research, said that in response to requests from participants, ShowCASE 2004 will provide space for active demonstrations of some research projects. As an example, Cottington said, the Functional Electrical Stimulation Center will demonstrate hand functions for quadriplegics and standing and transfer functions for paraplegics.

Another addition to this year's event will be booths for the centers or facilities that support research on campus, such as the Center for Micro and Nano Processing, the Microarray Facility and the Transgenic Animal Facility.

"We think it's important for researchers to be aware of all the services that exist on campus to help them in their work," Cottington said. "Displaying those services at an event dedicated to research seems like a natural thing to do."

Other new features of Research ShowCASE 2004 will include:

- Extending the length of the event: It will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.
- All ShowCASE-related events will take place in the Veale Convocation Center and adjacent Horsburgh gymnasium. Posters will be displayed on the ground floor of Veale, while panel discussions will take place in second floor meeting rooms. Horsburgh will be the site of live demonstrations and service center/facility

exhibits, as well as a cyber-café.

- The number of panel discussions will grow to six, each running an hour. Panel topics and their chairs include "Biodefense," chaired by James Kazura of the Case Center for Global Health & Diseases; "Bioethics," chaired by Stuart Youngner of the department of bioethics in the School of Medicine; "Nanotechnology," chaired by Mehran Mehregany of the department of electrical engineering and computer science in the Case School of Engineering; "Global Issues," chaired by Edward F. Morrison, executive director of the Center for Regional Economic Issues at the Weatherhead School of Management; "Technology, Science and Society," chaired by Miriam Levin of the Program in the History of Science, Technology, Environ-

ment and Medicine; and "Bioinformatics," chaired by Mark Adams of the department of genetics in the School of Medicine. "We expect that the broad topics of each panel will encourage interdisciplinary discussion and scholarship," Cottington said. Cottington also said he is encouraged by the response to the call for posters for the event. Close to 100 abstracts had been submitted by early December.

"At this time last year I don't think we had any," he said. Research ShowCASE 2003 ended up with 621 poster presentations.

The deadline for submitting abstracts for this year's event is 5 p.m. January 9.

Research ShowCASE 2004 will take place April 2. For details on the event or to submit an abstract, visit the ShowCASE Web site at: <http://ora.ra.cwru.edu/showcase/index.htm>.

mandel school of Applied Social Sciences

## Case to partner in new holiday meal program

by Jeff Bendix (jeff.bendix@case.edu)

Social work is all about strengthening ties among individuals, families and communities, and what better way to do that than by sharing meals.

The Dr. Semi J. and Ruth Begun Center for Violence Prevention Research and Education is partnering with independent restaurants in the Cleveland area in an innovative program designed to bring holiday cheer to some local families and strengthen community ties. The Begun Center is part of Case's Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences.

The program, "Nourishing Community: Local Restaurants Serving Local Families" will pair at-risk families with members of the Cleveland Independent Restaurant Association, the local chapter of the Council of Independent Restaurants of America. Employees of participating restaurants will purchase gifts and prepare a holiday meal, all of which will be delivered to their "family" today (the day before Chanukah) or December 23.

"Social work must be creative to meet today's community and family needs," said Grover C. Gilmore, dean and professor of social work at the Mandel School. "Bringing together local, independent restaurants with disadvantaged families represents a unique approach to community building that will benefit all the parties involved."

Thirty restaurants so far have agreed to participate in the "Nourishing Community" program. Families taking part in the program were selected by the Cuyahoga County Department of Children and Family Services and the Jewish Family Services Association.

"Research has shown that greater community support of at-risk families improves community-family unity and leads to lower levels of community and family violence," said Mark Fleisher, Begun professor and director of the Begun Center.



by Mike Sands

## Phase I

University representatives break ground for the first phase of Case Western Reserve University's North Residential Village project. Left to right are Andrew Brinkman, senior and president of the Residence Hall Association; Kristin Hughes, interim athletic director and women's basketball coach; Ken Basch, vice president for campus planning and operations; Glenn Nicholls, vice president for student affairs; Edward M. Hundert, president; and Don Kamalsky, assistant vice president and director of housing. Phase I of the project will include construction of residence halls to house juniors and seniors, new athletic fields and a 1,200-car parking garage. It will be completed in the summer of 2005.

school of Dental Medicine

## Clinical training restructured with real world dental practices in mind

by Susan Griffith (susan.griffith@case.edu)

In a dental office, the receptionist's desk is the control center. But most dental students don't learn how to work with receptionists until they start their own practices.

Some students get pointers from videos or textbooks during practice management courses, but that's it—until now.

Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine students will be a step ahead of many of their professional peers now that the school has reorganized its clinical experience around nine new patient care coordinators who function much like receptionists in private practices.

Each patient care coordinator works with a mini group practice within the school's larger dental clinic. The clinic, which serves the campus community and general public, is located on the ground floor of the dental school on Emergency Drive.

Robert Hirsch, associate professor of dentistry and assistant dean for clinical education, said this restructuring has Case's dental school on the cutting edge: Students are no longer required to complete a certain number of dental procedures but rather provide sequenced comprehensive care for patients and demonstrate clinical competence by successfully passing a battery of clinical exams.

Students entering the dental school now are assigned to a mini practice with its own office setting and reception area. Through these practices, students have opportuni-

ties to work with some of the same patients throughout their four years of dental school and develop patient-doctor relationships. They also learn the interpersonal skills needed to manage a practice that includes a receptionist and hygienist.

Each patient coordinator is part of a preceptor team that includes a faculty member, who oversees and monitors the dental procedures by Case students in the clinic, 15 students and 700 patients.

In a private dental practice, the receptionist makes approximately 20–30 appointments per day for 2,000 patients. At Case, the coordinators book about 45 patients a day for each group of 15 students. Patient coordinators also maintain and file patient charts, coordinate the patient recall system, monitor treatment plans, follow the progress of dental lab cases and act as patient advocates.

And students aren't the only ones to benefit from this new system, according to Hirsch.

In the past, patients, who make 55,000 annual visits to the dental clinic, have had difficulty reaching their student dentists through a main switchboard, which fielded all calls. In the new system, patients are given information cards and can call their mini practice's patient care coordinator, who has a direct line and a computer setup with students' schedules and appointments.

New patients to the clinic continue to call 216-368-3200 to set up an appointment.

## Hundert to lead BioEnterprise

Case Western Reserve University President Edward M. Hundert has taken the helm of the board of directors of BioEnterprise Corp., a business formation, recruitment and acceleration company that supports the growth of early stage and emerging growth bioscience companies in Northeast Ohio.

Beginning last month, Hundert succeeded Bill R. Sanford as chairman of the corporation until November 2004.

"Along with my partners from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and University Hospitals Health System, I look forward to strengthening the ability of BioEnterprise to access capital and grow partnerships to help bioscience companies achieve phenomenal results and have an impact in Northeast Ohio and around the globe," Hundert said. "We have increased our individual institutional commitments to research and technology transfer in recent years. Those efforts are effectively building the pipeline of ideas and opportunities for business formation and acceleration. It is now time for us to fully utilize the extraordinary common partner we have in BioEnterprise."

Each of BioEnterprise's three member institutions appoint two directors from its executive staff or governing boards to serve on the board of directors. Each member institution's senior officer in charge of technology transfer serves as an *ex-officio*, non-voting member of the board. From Case, that member is Mark Cotichia, vice president for research and technology management.

Also from Case, Charles P. Bolton, chair of the university's board of trustees, will serve as a member of the BioEnterprise board.

## Two attorneys join general counsel's office

Two attorneys, one who has been working with Case Western Reserve University and another who is an alumnus of the university's School of Law, have joined the in-house Office of the General Counsel.

Colleen G. Trembl, Esq., and David A. Bell, Esq., both have been named associate general counsels at Case.

Trembl, who has been working with the university for the past seven years as an employee of the law firm Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP in Cleveland, has joined the in-house counsel team as Case's first associate general counsel.

"Colleen will continue to provide stellar services focusing on student and faculty issues, as well as expertise in employment matters," said Jeanine Arden Ornt, Case vice

president and general counsel. "It is a privilege of the university to have such an outstanding and talented attorney continue to work at serving the needs of this outstanding institution."

The second associate general counsel, Bell comes to the university from Porter Wright Morris and Arthur LLP, where he was a partner. The Columbus-based firm has an office in Cleveland.

A 1990 graduate of the Case law school, Bell brings with him expertise in employment law, real estate, commercial contracts and corporate entity formation.

"It is truly an honor to Case to have a distinguished law school graduate return to the university and service its community of faculty, students and staff," Arden Ornt said.

# Accolades

## Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing

May L. Wykle, dean and Florence Cellar Professor of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, has been named to the Ohio Commission on Minority Health and has been awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Black Nurses Association.

Marion Good, associate professor, and Gail McCain, associate professor and associate dean for community affairs, have been named fellows of the prestigious American Academy of Nursing.

Bobbie Berkowitz, who holds a doctorate from Case, has been elected to the Group Health Cooperative's Board of Trustees.

## Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences

Professor Claudia Coulton, co-director of the Center on Urban Poverty and Social Change at the Case Western Reserve University Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, will deliver the Aaron Rosen Endowed Lecture at the January 2004 conference of the Society on Social Work Research in New Orleans.

Kay Levine, senior instructor, and Jose Camerino, specialist I, published an article in a recent issue of "Psychoanalysis in Cleveland" titled, "Psychoanalytic Presence Following the Case crisis May 2003."

Kathleen Farkas, associate professor, has been invited to attend the Social and Behavioral Sciences Working Group on Human Research Protections, has been named to the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Center for Bipolar Disorder at Case/University Hospitals of Cleveland and has been appointed to the editorial board of the "Journal of Social Work Practice in the Addictions."

Professor Mark Fleisher has a new book, "Crime and Employment: Critical Issues in Crime Reduction for Corrections," and has completed a new book chapter entitled, "Lost Youth and the Futility of Deterrence" to be part of an edited volume from a Guggenheim research conference.

Professor Terry Hokenstad has delivered the closing plenary, "The Madrid International Plan of Action on Aging: Implementing Care Management Action Recommendations," at the International

Conference on Care Management in an Aging Society.

Aloen Townsend, associate professor, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Social Work Series in the "Journal of Palliative Medicine;" has published, with other researchers, an article in "Personality and Individual Differences;" and has received funding to establish a Geriatric Social Work Research Training Institute.

## School of Medicine

The Center for Health Affairs has presented the Meritorious Service Award to Ralph Horwitz, dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine; Edward M. Hundert, president of Case; Floyd Loop, CEO and chairman of the Board of Governors at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation; Fred Rothstein, president and CEO of University Hospitals of Cleveland; and Terry White, president of the MetroHealth System, for their collaborative efforts in medical education in Northeast Ohio.

Edith Lerner, associate professor and vice chair in the department of nutrition, has received the Edward F. Meyers Outstanding Trustee Award from the Center for Health Affairs.

Case alumni Paul Berg, Julie L. Gerberding and James F. Rambasek have received awards from the Case Medical Alumni Association. Gerberding received the Distinguished Alumni Award, Rambasek was honored with the Clifford J. Vogt, M.D. '34, Alumni Service Award and Berg received the Special (Medical Alumni Association) Board of Trustees Award.

Dawn Osterholt, a member of the medical Class of 2006, has been chosen as a participant in the American Medical Student Association Universal Health Care Task Force.

Gjumrakch Aliev, assistant professor of pathology and co-director of the Microscopy Research Center, has been honored with the 2003 International Peace Prize of the United Cultural Convention.

Laszlo Sogor, associate professor of reproductive biology at Case and University Hospitals of Cleveland, was recently appointed as president of the Cleveland OB/GYN Society.

Ali Askari, professor of medicine and chief of the division of rheumatology in the department of medicine at Case and University Hospitals of Cleveland,

was awarded a \$100,000 unrestricted educational grant from the National Sjogren's Syndrome Association to help support the funding for a Sjogren's Syndrome Patient Support Center at University Hospitals.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation has selected Eckhard Jankowsky, assistant professor in the department of biochemistry and the Center for RNA Molecular Biology, as one of this year's five recipients of the prestigious Scholar Award.

Esa Davis, assistant professor of family medicine, received the President's Award at the 31st Annual Meeting of the North American Primary Care Research Group.

A brochure produced to help raise funds for medical student scholarships and an issue of the "Medical Bulletin" magazine memorializing the late dean emeritus of student affairs at the medical school, John L. Caughey Jr., have won awards in the investor relations and institutional relations categories, respectively, of the Public Relations Society of America, East Central District's 2003 Round Up Awards competition. Lois A. Bowers, assistant director of the medical school public affairs office, is editor of the "Medical Bulletin" and coordinated and wrote the text for the scholarship brochure.

## School of Law

A book co-authored by Case Western Reserve University School of Law Professor Michael Scharf, has won the International Association of Penal Law's 2003 Book of the Year award for "Scholarly and Theoretical Contribution to the Field." The book is titled "Peace with Justice?"

Jessica Berg, associate professor, has published "You Say Person and I Say Property: Does it Really Matter What We Call an Embryo?" in the "American Journal of Bioethics" and made a presentation on "Emerging Fields: Bioethics and Law" for the Midwest Association of Pre-law Advisers. She also conducted a workshop on "Everything You Want to Know About Law but are Afraid to Ask" for the American Society of Bioethics and

Humanities Annual Meeting and presented on "Ethics and E-Medicine" at the Cleveland Clinic Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds.

Alumni Milton A. Marquis, a partner at Dickstein Shapiro Morin and Oshinsky in Washington, D.C., and James R. Willis, a partner at Willis Blackwell and Watson in Cleveland, have been named to the "Black Enterprise" list of America's Top African-American Lawyers in antitrust and criminal law, respectively.

Instructor Thomas Hausman's article, "Mixing Marketable Securities and Family Partnerships," has been published in "Tax Notes."

Sharona Hoffman, associate professor, moderated a panel on bioethics education at the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities annual meeting. Her article "Corrective Justice and Title I of the ADA" was published in the "American University Law Review" and "Legislation and Genetic Discrimination" was published in the "Journal of Law and Health."

Professor Katherine Hessler conducted a workshop, which was sponsored by the City of Cleveland's Departments of Aging and Consumer Affairs and other organizations—including the Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center—on avoiding predatory lending and home repair fraud for Cleveland senior citizens.

Jeffrey Dillman, associate professor, led a workshop for Cleveland senior citizens on avoiding predatory lending and home repair fraud.

Professor Henry T. King Jr. has been reappointed U.S. chair of the ABA/CBA/Barrá Mexicana Joint Working Group of the Section of International Law, has been appointed senior councilor for the Northern Ohio District Export Council and has addressed an audience at Kent State University on "Personal Reflections on the Nuremberg Tribunal and the International Criminal Court."

Law alumnus Donald Lee Korb has been nominated by President George W. Bush to be chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service and an assistant general counsel in

the Department of the Treasury.

Jonathan Adler, assistant professor, attended the Harvard Law School Environmental Law Conference, where he spoke as part of a panel on the Bush Administration's land-use and natural resource policies. He also participated in the Federalist Society National Lawyer's Convention, where he gave a speech on the constitutional limits of federal environmental regulation.

Professor Andrew P. Morriss chaired a session, served as a commentator for two other sessions and delivered a paper at the Southern Economic Association meeting.

Professor Ann Southworth will join the editorial board of "Law and Social Inquiry: Journal of the American Bar Foundation" for a three-year term beginning January 1 and will present a paper, "Communication Networks Among Conservative Lawyers," at the Institute for Policy Research.

## Academic Administration

Timothy M. Dodd, associate dean for undergraduate studies, has been named president elect of the Center for Academic Integrity. In his three-year term, Dodd will serve as president elect in 2003–2004, president during 2004–2005 and past president for 2005–2006. He has been a member of the center's board of directors for two years.

## University Administration

Sue Harris, interim director of the publications office, has been recognized for her design of an issue of the "Medical Bulletin" magazine memorializing the late dean emeritus of student affairs at the medical school, John L. Caughey Jr. The issue won an award in the institutional relations category of the Public Relations Society of America East Central District's 2003 Round Up Awards competition.

Jeanne Madison, assistant director of corporate and foundation relations, has been honored by the Northern Ohio Minority Business Council for epitomizing the "spirit of supplier diversity." Madison serves as the university's corporate liaison to the council.

## Campus News

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## Biologist

(continued from page 1)

cells from the growth region of a plant are propagated in an unorganized mass in a culture and later spurred to grow with hormones and nutrients into a plant with roots, stem and leaves.

As a plant geneticist, Cullis has found that if certain points on the DNA vary from normal DNA, the plant will be malformed. This new methodology can be applied to a

single plant or to a representative sample of cells being grown into new plants.

While he has already indicated these points for the banana and date palm plants, Cullis plans to expand the DNA marker methodology crop by crop. He sees this discovery as particularly helpful for companies that reforest lands, where it might take decades before

the growers realize they have sterile and mutant trees.

While the university owns the patent for Cullis' work developed while he was on sabbatical in South Africa in 1997, Cullis is the chief executive officer of NovoMark Technologies, which will license the technology. NovoMark is located in Case's Enterprise Development Inc.