



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
DIVISION OF ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

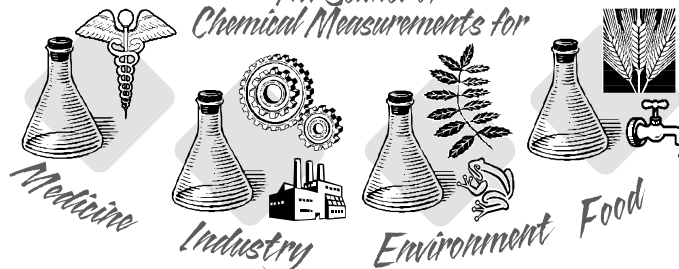


Spring National Meeting
Atlanta, GA
March 26-30, 2006

NEWSLETTER

*Analytical Chemistry
Serves Humanity*

*The Science of
Chemical Measurements for*



SPRING 2006 EDITION



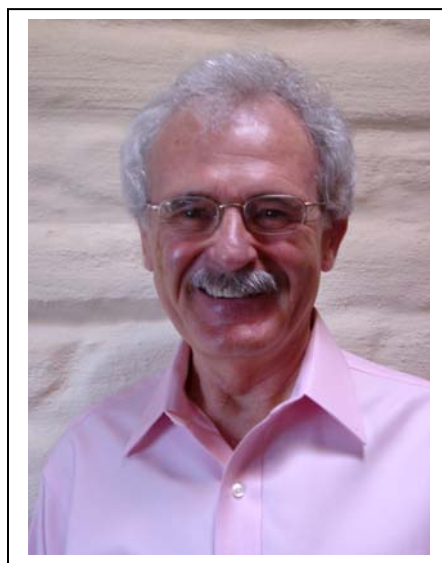
From the Chair

In my second year of graduate school, my advisor, Herb Laitinen, told me I should join ACS. So I did. I also joined the Analytical Division, and began my nearly 50-year subscription to *Analytical Chemistry*. In 1956, this was a good deal. I got a sense of connection to the community of professional chemists at a cost more than offset by the discounts on the journal and meeting registration. Today the equation is not so simple. Meeting registrations are no longer out-of-pocket expenses for many of us. Personal subscriptions to many journals are increasingly impractical, even at the member's rate. And, there are many more professional groups vying for our participation.

These trends and others have resulted in ACS reassessing its role in the lives of professional chemists. Our division, being one of the largest, has been brought into this process through Leadership Conferences and Summit Meetings by which we stay informed on what is going on at the Society level and have a chance to offer feedback. This last November, Al Ribes and I were invited to attend a Strategic Planning Training Session at which representatives from a half dozen divisions participated in a mock strategic planning session for the Polymer Division. The session was run by Touchstone

Consulting Group, a commercial organization specializing in facilitating this process.

I was amazed by both the effectiveness of the process and the fact that we were able to devise desirable and doable plans for the division. The biggest eye-opener for me was how much a division might be able to do in support of its members



quite independent of Society-level structure, direction, and finance. We decided that a major goal for the future of the model division we were working on would be to make it an indispensable resource for its members. News,

references, contact lists, training resources, employment listings, mentoring services, chat rooms, etc. were thought of as desirable services that the division could provide. Another, I might add, is to increasingly support the national meeting participation of undergraduate and graduate chemistry majors. This spring, at our meeting in Atlanta, the Executive Committee of the Analytical Division will consider undergoing such strategic planning for ourselves. In preparation for this, I would appreciate your thoughts on the few questions I have listed below. You may email them to me, Chris Enke, at enke@unm.edu.

- 1) What are your principal reasons for belonging to The Division at this time?
- 2) What professionally-related function(s) would you like to see The Division provide? (Don't be limited on this point by practical concerns.)
- 3) Would you be interested in participating in some aspect of strategic planning for The Division?

Your input at this time will be of great value as we consider, and potentially enter this process.

Thank you all and see you in Atlanta!

*Chris Enke,
Analytical Division Chair*



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ANYL HOMEPAGE
www.acs-analytical.duq.edu

The Atlanta Meeting: Here's why you don't want to miss this one!

Chris Enke, Program Chair

As you know, the Spring ACS Meeting is the occasion for the awarding of the **ACS National Awards**. This year, we have four distinguished awardees and a substantial part of the Atlanta meeting will showcase their outstanding accomplishments and those of supporting colleagues. The Awardees are: ACS Award in Analytical Chemistry to **Milos Novotny**, ACS Award in Chromatography to **John Dorsey**, Frank H. Field and Joe L. Franklin Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mass Spectrometry to **Richard Caprioli**, and the National Fresenius Award to **L. Andrew Lyon**. The symposia honoring their achievements are shown on the meeting grid below. The awardee's presentations will be Monday afternoon after which the celebration will continue into the **Analytical Division Social Hour and Dinner** Monday night.

In addition to these "honoring" symposia, there is a very rich program on complementary topics. Invited symposia are in

bold type in the meeting grid below.

The symposium on **Disease Diagnostics** includes sessions on **biomarker discovery** and **pathogenic organism detection**, themes reinforced extensively in the symposium supporting Caprioli's **mass spectrometry award**. The **Chromatography** subdivision fills out the Dorsey and Novotny honoring program in with a symposium on **Secondary Equilibrium in HPLC and CE**. The increasing overlap between **materials research** and **analytical technology** is beautifully illustrated by the symposium supporting Lyon's award. The four-session symposium on **Water Purity** covering **analysis and remediation** is a must-attend event for environmental scientists. The symposium on **web-based analytical community and remote instrument access** is of special interest to educators and interspersed throughout this "invited" program are over

100 volunteered papers on **Sensors, Separations, Spectroscopy, Applications and Novel Materials**. All this in addition to the over 100 **poster presentations** exemplifying the rich and exciting developments in the Analytical field.

In January, you have been e-mailed advance copy of the complete program. Please look this over for details on the topics and speakers. We think you will be impressed. We hope you will join us for this outstanding event.

Analytical Division Executive Committee Meeting

The next DAC Executive Committee meeting will be held on Saturday, March 25 at the Georgia World Congress Center, Room B213, 12:30-5:00 pm. Division members are welcome to attend. Members are encouraged to suggest topics for the agenda by sending them to Steve Petrovic, the Division Secretary (PetroviS@sou.edu).

Division Program Layout for the Atlanta Meeting

day	morning	afternoon	evening
Sunday	A. Mass Spectrometry B. Disease Diagnostics I C. Sensors I D. Honoring Lyon I	A. Honoring Novotny I B. Disease Diagnostics II C. Sensors II D. Honoring Lyon II	Posters
Monday	A. Honoring Novotny II B. Disease Diagnostics III C. Sensors III	A. Awardee's Presentations	Dinner Sci-mix
Tuesday	A. Honoring Caprioli I B. Honoring Dorsey I C. Spectroscopy I	A. Honoring Caprioli II B. Honoring Dorsey II C. Spectroscopy II	
Wednesday	A. Honoring Caprioli III B. Water Purity I C. Chromatography I	A. Novel Materials I B. Water Purity II C. Chromatography II D. Blding Anal. Commun.	
Thursday	A. Novel Materials II B. Water Purity III C. Separations	A. Novel Materials III B. Water Purity IV C. Applications	

At the Division Dinner in Washington, D.C.



Chair-elect Chris Enke (right) recognizes Chair John Callahan for his contributions to the Division



Recipient of the J. C. Gidding Award for Excellence in Education Frank Settle with wife Cecile.



Division Treasurer Al Ribes, pictured with his wife Carolyn, was awarded a ten-year service plaque.

Division Dinner at the Atlanta Meeting

Come join us for the Analytical Division Dinner on Monday night at *Ray's in the City* (http://www.raysrestaurants.com/rays_city/), an Atlanta restaurant known for its outstanding food and ambience given an excellent rating in Zagat Survey 2004/2005 & 2005/2006. *Ray's in the City* is located on 240 Peachtree Street close to many hotels and within walking distance from the Georgia World Congress Center.



At this year's dinner in Atlanta, we will honor our four analytical national award winners: Richard Caprioli, John Dorsey, Andrew Lyon, and Milos Novotny. A reception with cash bar begins at 6 pm with dinner served at 7 pm in a private room.

Besides the great food, this is a terrific opportunity to chat with your analytical friends in a congenial atmosphere, talk with Division officers, and personally congratulate our awardees.

If you haven't made it to the Analytical dinner in the past, now is the time to start! Tickets are available at registration (by mail or onsite) for \$60 (our cost) up to 10 am Monday morning. Advanced registration helps with the planning and is greatly appreciated.

Don't miss out on excellent food and great company! We hope to see you there!



Presentation of 2005 Division Awards at the Fall ACS Meeting

Award in Chemical Instrumentation Sponsored by the Dow Chemical Foundation:

Lloyd M. Smith,
University of Wisconsin-Madison



Al Ribes (right), Dow Chemical, presenting the award.

Call for 2006 Graduate Travel Award Sponsored by Pfizer Research & Development

The Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society has established the Pfizer Graduate Travel Awards in Analytical Chemistry. The award provides funding for graduate students to travel to the Fall 2006 ACS National Meeting in San Francisco, CA and to present the results of their research in the form of a poster at the Poster Session of the Division of Analytical Chemistry. Funds from the Pfizer Award may be applied toward registration, travel, and accommodations. Only U.S. citizens and permanent residents are eligible. Preference will be given to those applicants who have not made a previous presentation at a National scientific meeting. Up to five awards of \$1,000 are made annually.

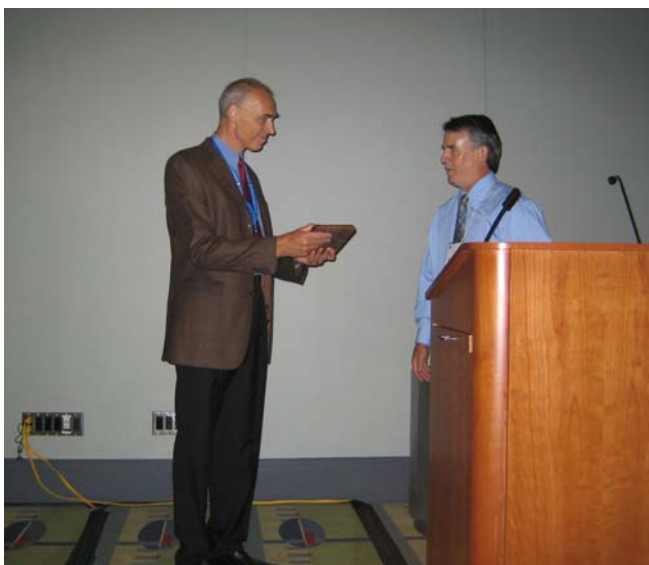
Application Deadline: April 3, 2006

Application materials can be found at:
http://www.acs-analytical.duq.edu/Pfizer_Award_Description.html

For more information contact Paul L. Edmiston (pedmiston@wooster.edu).

Award in Electrochemistry Sponsored by the Cole-Parmer Instrument Co.:

Ernö Pretsch,
Swiss Federal Institute of Technology



Division Chair John Callahan (right) presents the award.



Above: Division Chair John Callahan presents the 2005 Pfizer Graduate Travel Awards during the Division Dinner at the Washington, D.C. ACS Fall Meeting to:

Elisabeth Mansfield, University of Arizona
Advisor – Prof. Craig A. Aspinwall

John Carr, Northern Illinois University
Advisor – Prof. Jon W. Carnahan

Presentation of 2005 Division Awards, *continued*

Arthur F. Findeis Award for Achievements by a Young Analytical Scientist

Sponsored by Philip Morris USA:

Jason B Shear,
University of Texas



Susan Plunkett of Philip Morris (left) and Division Chair John Callahan (right) with Prof. Shear.

Award in Spectrochemical Analysis

Sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry:

Raoul Kopelman,
University of Michigan



Prof. Kopelman at the award symposium.

Award for Young Investigators in Separation Science

Sponsored by Agilent Technologies:

Michael T. Bowser,
University of Minnesota

Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Analytical Chemistry

Sponsored by the Waters Corporation:

Frank A. Guthrie,
Rose-Hulman Institute of Chemistry



Dorothy Phillips (Waters) presenting the award.

J. Calvin Giddings Award for Excellence in Education

Sponsored by the Dekker Foundation:

Frank Settle,
Washington & Lee University



Division Chair John Callahan (left) presents the award.

**Congratulations to the
2005 Division Awardees!**



FACSS 2006

Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies International Conference on Analytical Sciences and Spectroscopy

The Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies, exists to combine many small meetings, previously organized by individual societies, into an annual meeting that covers the whole of analytical chemistry. The affiliate organizations of FACSS are [ACS-Analytical Division](#); [ANACHEM](#); [American Society for Mass Spectrometry](#); [Coblentz, ISA](#), [Royal Society of Chemistry](#), and the [Society for Applied Spectroscopy](#).

Contributed original research papers are invited from all areas of analytical chemistry and spectroscopy. **Deadline for abstract submission is April 28, 2006.**

Cutting edge organized symposia include:

Atomic Spectroscopy

Chemometrics

Imaging

Mass Spectrometry

Nanoscience

Process Analysis

Surface Plasmon Resonance

Bioanalytical

Forensics

Infrared Spectroscopy

Molecular Spectroscopy

Near Infrared Spectroscopy

Raman Spectroscopy



33rd FACSS

**Disney's Contemporary Resort
Lake Buena Vista, FL
Sept. 24-28, 2006**

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Santa Fe, NM 87502

Phone: (505) 820-1648

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Treasurer's report

by Al Ribes

The Division of Analytical Chemistry ended 2005 with a deficit of approximately \$39,000 which came out of our available reserves.

Twenty five thousands dollars of that deficit was caused by the Division's support of the analytical program at the Pacificchem conference. The support had been originally budgeted for 2006 and only as a guarantee in case of a financial shortfall, but National ACS required that the Division prepay the full amount in 2005. We expect to receive the financial results from Pacificchem soon to make any adjustments to our 2006 budget. If Pacificchem is a financial success, the Division will recover the funds this year.

We expect 2006 to end up with much improved financial results:

The Division's Financial Planning Committee is developing a new fund raising process to expand the number of sponsors to support our educational, award, and scientific programs.

In 2005, the Division also supported the Gordon Conference in Analytical Chemistry with \$10,000. This conference only occurs every other year, so the Division will decrease its expenses by this amount in 2006.

The Division raised its dues for 2006 by two dollars which should help to improve the financial health of the Division.

The Division decreased its administrative expenditures by \$12,000 and spent \$6,000 less in publications and elections as a result of the Division initiatives in electronic publishing and balloting.

External corporate sponsors continue to provide 49% of the Division's funding. These funds support undergraduate, graduate education, symposia, and award programs. We are very grateful to our corporate supporters.

The dues and allocation money from the ACS goes mostly to programming in national meetings, communications, and administration (4.5% of overhead).

2006 EAS – “Celebrating the Diversity of Science”

The 2006 Eastern Analytical Symposium and Exposition (EAS) will be held on November 13 – 16, 2006 at the Garden State Convention Center and hotel complex in Somerset, New Jersey. Our 2005 meeting attracted over 3700 attendees, speakers and exhibitors. Through its various programs, EAS seeks to provide scientists with practical solutions to real world problems.

The analytical chemist of today is faced with a broad range of ever-changing demands. These challenges require the analytical chemist to be well versed in a wide range of scientific areas. Many of these challenges require the use of traditional analytical techniques such as vibrational and molecular spectroscopy, chemical separations and thermal analysis. However, to-day, we see unique applications of these techniques in such diverse fields as forensic science, quality assurance, art conservation, drug discovery, and occupational exposure monitoring and nanotechnology development. EAS has a long standing tradition of bringing together the diverse aspects of science to address the practical problems faced in today's laboratory. The theme for 2006 EAS is “**Celebrating the Diversity of Science**”. Building upon this theme, the 2006 symposium will focus upon coupling the latest developments in analytical chemistry with diverse application fields. The goal is to provide our attendees with the practical information that they need to be success in today's scientific environment.

One of the key aspects of the meeting will be its extensive technical program. In 2005, the technical program featured over 600 platform and poster presentations. These covered a broad range of current topics. The 2006 technical program will again focus on providing practical solutions to address the diverse challenges faced by today's scientists. Some of the topical areas of current interest that will be presented as part of the 2006 technical program include: **Pharmaceutical Analysis, Nanomaterial Characterization, Process Analysis and Chemical Sensor technology, Forensic Science, and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy – A Celebration of the 60th Anniversary of NMR.**

Another important component of EAS is its well-valued educational programs. These include short

courses, work-shops and educational seminars. Our short courses are designed to allow attendees to gain insights into the latest technical developments and apply them to meet their specific needs. Our workshops, which are presented by a variety of leading technical vendors, focus on providing our attendees with efficient and effective tools and techniques for addressing practical analytical problems. Our educational seminars are de-signed to target “future” analytical chemists by providing them with the practical information that will allow them to make educated career choices. Past topics include: “**Analytical Chemists in Industry: What Does an Analytical Chemist Do?**”, “**Analytical Chemistry and Forensic Science**” and “**Chemistry in Cultural Conservation**”.

One of the greatest strengths of EAS continues to be our exceptional vendor exposition. In 2005, the exposition featured 218 exhibitors covering over 260 booths. The exposition provides vendors with the opportunity to present their current products and developments to a highly targeted audience. For attendees to the exposition, they have the opportunity for face-to-face interactions with the technical vendors. This can help to facilitate the rapid review of current technologies and expedite the decision making process for the acquisition of new instrumentation.

Each of EAS' programs is designed to provide our attendees with practical and timely solutions for their diverse analytical needs. Additionally, it provides our attendees with an atmosphere where scientists from a broad range of different backgrounds can get together to share and learn from each other. On behalf of the 2006 EAS governing board and sponsoring organizations, I warmly invite you to join us in “Celebrating the Diversity of Science”. Whatever your scientific field or area of expertise, I believe the 2006 EAS has something that will enhance and broaden your skills. For more information on the 2006 EAS, please visit our web site at: www.eas.org.



John L. Martin Jr.
2006 EAS President



WOOSTER, Ohio - Theodore Roosevelt Williams, The College of Wooster's venerable professor of chemistry for more than four decades, died last November following a period of declining health. He was 75.

Affectionately known as "Ted," Williams cherished his primary role as a science educator, but he was also nationally known for his research as well as his commitment to making science more accessible to women and minorities. In championing these causes, he brought the B-WISER (Buckeye Women in Science, Engineering, and Research) Institute to campus in 1990, and actively participated in COSEN (Carolinas and Ohio Science and Engineering Network), a program that promotes science education among women and minorities. His efforts were recognized shortly after his retirement in 2001, when he was chosen to receive the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring. The award honored educators who promoted participation in scientific and engineering careers among women, minorities, and persons with disabilities and was presented at the White House.

The Presidential Award was the capstone of Williams' career achievements, which included the Chemical Manufacturer's Catalyst Award and the American Chemical Society Division of Analytical

Chemistry Award for Excellence in Education. He also won the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio Award, and the Percy L. Julian Award from the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers.

Williams, who was named the Robert E. Wilson Professor of Chemistry at Wooster in 1988, published many articles in the area of analytical chemistry and served the American Chemical Society in a variety of capacities, including as Chair of the Division of Analytical Chemistry. He also served as editor of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. He was one of only 400 African American scientists to be included in a publication that profiled 20th century science innovators who directly improved the quality of life.

On campus, Williams wore many hats, including those of mentor, colleague, advisor, motivator, friend, ambassador, recruiter, and spokesperson. For more than four decades, students, faculty, staff, administrators, and members of the community at large would seek out Williams, not only for his professional knowledge, but also for his guidance, support, direction, consolation, and compassion.

Born October 23, 1930, in Washington, D.C., Williams came to the College in 1959 after receiving his bachelor's degree from Howard University, his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

During the next 42 years, he had a profound effect on the study of chemistry and The College of Wooster, particularly its students. "Ted Williams was one of only 21 members of the faculty who taught at Wooster for more than 40 years and was well known to many generations of Wooster students," said R. Stanton Hales, president at The College of Wooster. "His remarkable tenure at the College far more than fulfilled his expressed wish in 1959 that 'I may be of good service to Wooster.' He was a born teacher and became a legend in his time for extraordinary personal attention to literally thousands of individual students."

As a researcher, Williams focused on human eye tissues, working to develop new techniques that would identify disease in the lens and cornea. As an educator, he was a leading proponent of

discovery-based learning for those interested in science. As a person, he became a larger-than-life figure on campus.

What stands out most about Williams, however, is his relationship with his students and his extraordinary rapport with them. "Never have I seen anyone who engaged students as fully and on as many levels as Dr. Williams," said former student Scott Cooley. "I have not met his equal."

Williams' relationship with his students was built on a foundation of trust. "It is essential that you treat students with respect," said Williams. "They need to know that they can believe in you."

So strong was their belief in Williams that students came to him for advice on just about every topic from research projects to relationships. And Williams would graciously provide counsel, whether in the privacy of his office or during one of his trademark walks around the block.

Of Williams' many assets, his greatest may have been his ability to read his students and reach inside them to bring out their best - or as one former student put it, "focus on my strengths and ignore the limitations that were beyond my control."

Williams' identity extended beyond the campus and into the community, where he actively volunteered with several civic organizations. He was a long-time member of the 20/30 Club and served on the boards of the Wayne Center for the Arts, Salvation Army, Boys' Village, People-to-People and Every Woman's House. He was also the vice-chair for the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and served as chair of the Education Committee. In addition, he worked with Habitat for Humanity and was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder. He was politically active as well, running successful campaigns for school-board issues and chairing campaign committees for various candidates over the years.

Written by John Finn

Complete story at
<http://www.wooster.edu/news/0506/TributeTedWilliams.php>

The year of 2006 will be a busy and exciting year for the approximately 2100 members of the Subdivision on Chromatography and Separations Chemistry (SCSC) of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society (ACS). At PittCon '06, the SCSC will hold our annual meeting followed later in the week by the Young Investigator Award Symposium. The SCSC has also organizes symposia for the National Meetings of the ACS. More information on these topics is presented below.

Invitation to the Annual Meeting of the SCSC. The SCSC will hold its annual business meeting in meeting room **West 223 A** located on Level 2 of the West Concourse of the Orange County Convention Center on Monday, March 13, 2006 from Noon to 2:00 p.m. The agenda will include a review of topics suggested for sessions for future National ACS meetings, nomination of officers for the SCSC, status of the Young Investigator Award and new business. If anyone has additions to the agenda, these can be made by contacting rlsteven@comcast.net. All members of the SCSC as well as anyone with an interest in chemical separations including purification is welcome to attend this meeting. Waters Corp. has generously agreed to sponsor a box lunch for the first 20 attendees.

ACS Division of Analytical Chemistry Award for Young Investigators in Separation Science. The purpose of this award is to recognize and encourage outstanding contributions to the field of separation science by a young chemist or chemical engineer within ten years of their highest degree. These contributions may include the conceptualization and development of unique instrumentation for separations, the development of novel and important separation methods or methodologies, the elucidation of theory or fundamental processes involved in separations, or other significant contributions to the furtherance of separation science. Nomination is open to young chemists or chemical engineers of any nationality from academia, industry, or national laboratories. This award is sponsored by Agilent Technologies.

This year's **Award Symposium** will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 2006, Orange County Convention Center, Orlando, FL in Room 205A from 8:30AM – Noon and is organized by Professor V. L. McGuffin, Michigan State University.

Prof. Michael T. Bowser (University of Minnesota) has been selected as the recipient of the **ACS Analytical Division's 2005 Award for Young Investigators in Separation Science**. Refer to the fall 2005 Newsletter for more information.

ACS National Meeting, Atlanta, GA, March 26-30, 2006.

In addition to the symposiums associated with several separations scientists receiving awards, the SCSC will host an all day session "Secondary Equilibrium in HPLC and Capillary Electrophoresis," organized by S. Shamsi of Georgia State University. This session highlights micellar chromatography and its applications.

Overall there will be a total of four (4) sessions on Chromatography at this Spring meeting. This will be quite an aggressive program for chromatographers. For more program details refer to the message from the Analytical Division's Chair, Chris Enke and check the final program for additional details.

29th International Symposium on Capillary Chromatography, May 29-June 2, 2006.

This meeting will be held at Palazzo dei Congressi, Riva del Garda, Italy. This symposium is held every even year in a picturesque lakeside setting in Northern Italy. Session titles include: Capillary Gas Chromatography, Micro Liquid Chromatography, Lab-on-a-Chip, Column Technology, Coupled and Multidimensional Techniques, Trace Analysis, and more. E-mail: info@richrom.com
website: www.richrom.com

19th International Symposium, on Preparative and Process Chromatography, May 14-17, 2006 Baltimore MD. (Prep '06).

This meeting will be held at the Marriot Hotel, Baltimore Harbor. This meeting covers new advances and applications in process and preparative separations. Sessions include: Process Scale Chromatography, Ion Exchange Processes, Bulk Adsorption Operations, Simulated Moving Bed.
Contact: Janetbarr@adelphia.net.
Web: WWW.PREPSYMPIUM.ORG

30th International Symposium & Exhibit on High Performance Liquid Separations and Related Techniques (HPLC 2006), June 17 - 22, 2006.

This meeting usually referred to as **HPLC 2006** will be held at the San Francisco Marriott Hotel, San Francisco, CA USA. This HPLC Symposium has become the largest meeting in the world dedicated to liquid phase separation science. For 2006, the major themes of this meeting coincide with the prominence of pharmaceutical and biotechnology research and development that permeates this area of the United States. Sessions include: HPLC Coupled with Other Analytical Techniques, Mechanistic Insights, Life Sciences and Drug Discovery, Advances in Methodology, Advances in Technology, Information Management.
Contact: <http://www.casss.org>

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Eliminating Dues for Emeritus and Retired Members

By Steven Petrovic,
Secretary – ACS Analytical Division

According to the ACS Bylaws, a member who has accumulated at least 30 years of paid membership and is retired from full-time professional employment can be granted *retired* status by the ACS. Additionally, a member who is over seventy years of age, retired, and has accumulated at least thirty five years of paid membership can be granted *emeritus* status by the ACS. Once a member is granted emeritus status by the Executive Director, the member is no longer required to pay annual membership dues to the ACS. Members that are granted retired status pay one-half the annual membership dues. These member categories provide a nice reward for a lifelong commitment of supporting the ACS! However, did you also know that you could enjoy a similar reward as a longtime Division member?

According to Analytical Division Bylaw II, Section 7:
“(a) Members of the SOCIETY having emeritus status, who have been members of the Division for at least 10 years, shall be continued as members of the Division, if they so desire, without payment of dues.”
“(b) Retired members of the SOCIETY and retired affiliates of the Division, who are at least 65 years of age and have paid Division dues for a minimum of 25 years, shall be continued as members or affiliates of the Division, if they so desire, without payment of dues.”

So, if your situation is represented by either of these cases, you can be free of these pesky Division dues. But how does one determine such eligibility? Even if you know you are eligible, what steps need to be taken in order to obtain a Division dues waiver?

Members must be proactive regarding eligibility for a dues waiver. Neither the ACS nor the Division automatically determines whether a member qualifies for emeritus or retired status. In order to initiate the process for an eligibility determination, contact either the Division Secretary or the ACS to determine if you are eligible for either member category. Access to the internet and an e-mail account is quite helpful in this regard. The Division maintains an excellent website (<http://www.acs-analytical.duq.edu>) where you can locate contact information for all Division officers, including the Division Secretary. If you wish to contact ACS Member Services directly regarding eligibility, you can send an e-mail to service@acs.org or call (1-800-333-9511) with your eligibility determination request.

I am always happy to receive eligibility determination requests (petrovic@sou.edu), and I look forward to hearing from any Division member regarding this and other related issues.

Recognition of Corporate Support of Division Activities

Atlanta Session Sponsors:

The following organizations have contributed \$2500 to the support of a complete session at the Atlanta meeting. We thank them for their generous contributions.

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Looking ahead to San Francisco

Plans are beginning to gel for the San Francisco Meeting (September 10-14, 2006). We will have award symposia and celebrations for our winners of the Division Awards in Chemical Instrumentation, Spectrochemistry, Chemical Education (Giddings), Electrochemistry, and Achievement by a Young Investigator (Findeis). The Chromatography subdivision is planning six sessions on fundamentals and applications. John Callahan is organizing the symposium, “100 years of Chemistry and Food and Drug Analysis,” David Pinkston is putting together one on “Development and Applications of Metabonomic and Metabalomic Methods of Analysis,” and a symposium on the “Characterization of Polymorphic Compounds and Mixtures” is being assembled by Michael Hurrey. Many other terrific symposia are still in the planning stages so stay tuned for further information. We will continue to create topical sessions around contributed oral and poster papers. These have gone very well in recent meetings and have provided a platform for hundreds of authors to present their work. This is shaping up to be another exciting meeting and we hope you will plan to attend and participate.

Chris Enke, San Francisco Program Chair



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