



Deborah Rupp

associate director of recreational programs



Rupp oversees the programming offered by the Department of Recreational Services and is president of Georgia State's Staff Council.

What's your favorite way to stay in shape?

A group of us work out here every day. We have a wonderful group of women in deep-water aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday. Then, we're on the treadmill and weights Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We get here about 6:30 a.m., and we do our thing.

So, what's the best thing about working at the Rec Center?

The people. I'm a people person. So I'm very lucky to be surrounded by an incredibly professional staff. I have four coordinators who do phenomenal jobs in their specific areas.

You also said you're president of the Staff Council. What's the council's role on campus?

The Staff Council serves as a communication vehicle to fellow staff to make sure staff at large are informed and involved in what's going on at the university. For example, we are very involved in the annual benefits employee information day. It's my first term as president, but I've been involved with the Staff Council for many years.

When you're not at the Rec Center and you're not working on council matters, what do you enjoy doing most?

My favorite thing to do at home is garden. I am an obsessive-compulsive gardener. And when I need to get away, I love going to Ellijay to hike, or just sit back and read.

What have you been reading lately?

I'm an avid Stephen King fan. And if anybody is a Stephen King fan, they know about the "Dark Tower" series ... and they know the first two or three came out years ago. I decided that when the seventh one came out, I would start over. I'm now back up to number four!

SoundBITE

"This generation of older adults is healthier than any prior to it. They are less likely to want to take on that negative label."

— Associate sociology professor Elisabeth Burgess in *The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch*, commenting on aging stars who don't mind letting it hang out, wrinkles and all. The newspaper's list included Sean Connery, 74; Tina Turner, 65; and Yoko Ono, 71.

Employee appreciation now a month-long event

By Kari Croop
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Hard-working faculty and staff can expect a big "thank you" next month as part of the university's annual effort to show employees their hard work is appreciated. The once-weeklong employee appreciation celebration is now blossoming into a monthlong event in an effort to showcase more activities and boost campus-wide participation.

"In previous years, it was just so hard to put all the events we had planned into one week," said employee relations specialist Esther Maclin, who oversees the committee of volunteers managing this year's event. "We just thought we'd be able to do more if we spread it throughout the month, which gives more people the opportunity to participate."

The organizing committee includes representatives from the Rialto, the University Library, Human Resources, and University Relations as well as participation from most of the university's six schools and colleges. Committee positions are always open to anyone who wants to be part of the planning, said Maclin, who stressed that employees are encouraged to submit fresh ideas for

next year's celebration to ensure that the event is relevant to everyone.

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In addition to traditional events such as a breakfast for retirees, a luncheon for police and facilities staff, a luncheon

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for longtime university employees and the Georgia State University Alumni Association's Sparks Awards, this year's schedule also includes a new twist: a Feed Your Senses lunchtime program and ice

cream social at the Rialto Center for the Performing Arts, featuring live music from a yet-to-be named artist. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunches or purchase a selection of boxed items (including sandwiches and salads) on site for \$5, enjoying free dessert and an educational program while they eat.

"We're trying to drum up more excitement with our slate of activities this year to get people out and about," Maclin said. "We really want the employees at Georgia State to know they're appreciated, and we want supervisors to show their appreciation, too."

Employee Appreciation Month will culminate with a health and wellness fair held in the Sports Arena, featuring free health screenings, informational booths staffed by campus employees and food for purchase. Select vendors also will be offering giveaways and door prizes, as well as physical activities for a variety of fitness levels.

Detailed paper schedules outlining Employee Appreciation Month activities were distributed to faculty and staff inboxes in late March, Maclin said. For additional copies, contact Maclin at Ext. 3-9889 or emaclin@gsu.edu. For a general schedule of events, see the Employee Relations Month advertisement on Page 3.

Professor's class teaches lawyers, doctors to unite

Course breeds cooperation between fields prone to conflict

By Christian Boone
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Whenever she kicks off another health law seminar, Georgia State law professor Charity Scott finds herself imitating a middle school chaperone trying to get the boys and girls off their respective walls and onto the dance floor.

You could argue the task of uniting future lawyers and doctors is even more daunting, but Scott has managed some success by pointing out the two professions have more in common than one day appearing on opposite sides of a malpractice suit.

"At the start of each semester I can tell how uncomfortable it is, particularly for the medical students because, frankly, they have more to fear," said Scott, who has been instructing legal and medical students in the same class for the past three years. "I try to start from the common ground that we're all students here and really get them talking about why they've decided to pursue their particular careers."

Her premise that the two disciplines can work together is much more than educational theater. Blind optimism, perhaps, but Scott, director of the university's Center for Law, Health and Society, has proven adept at combating occupational mistrust.

She first became interested in uniting the two seemingly disparate fields a decade ago while studying at Emory University's Center for Ethics, where she observed health care professionals at work in places such as the neonatal unit at Grady Memorial Hospital.



Making Headlines: Law professor Charity Scott holds up a copy of the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*, featuring an article about the age-old conflict between doctors and lawyers. Scott teaches a class that brings the often-opposing professions together.

"It became clear to me how important it is to consider these medical, ethical and legal issues together," Scott said. "Unfortunately we've all been training in our own little silos."

That experience has led her to develop the HeLP project, a partnership between the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. While Georgia State has provided start-up funding for the initiative, Scott remains hard at work raising money to make the program (which would place three attorneys at Children's Healthcare to assist low-income patients with legal issues

related to their medical conditions) a reality.

Finding a health care facility willing to let attorneys set up shop on-site proved challenging, despite HeLP's policy forbidding their attorneys from representing any client in a suit against the hospital. Scott was turned down more than once by anxious administrators wary of her plan to "incorporate attorneys as part of the whole health care team."

"In this area health care professionals and attorneys have much in common, and that's a shared concern for the welfare of low-income patients," she said.

ANDREW YOUNG SCHOOL OF POLICY STUDIES

Young to fill Ramsey chair

Dennis Young was recently appointed to fill the Bernard B. and Eugenia A. Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Young is currently a professor of non-profit management and economics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was nationally recognized for his efforts to apply economic principles to nonprofit management.

In addition, Young helped establish the Mandel Center for Nonprofits at Case Western, serving as its director from 1988 to 1996. He also is president and founding CEO of the National Center on Nonprofit Enterprise, based in Arlington, Va.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Science journal ranks No. 1

The Institute for Scientific Information recently ranked *Medicinal Research Reviews*, edited by chemistry professor Binghe Wang, the best in medicinal chemistry among the 36 worldwide journals surveyed. The journal also was rated third out of 185 publications in the broader field of pharmacology and medicinal, pharmacy-related journals. The institute determines the rankings by compiling the number of times a journal's articles are cited.

Medicinal Research Reviews publishes articles in general research areas concerning drug discovery. Wang, who joined the Georgia State chemistry faculty in 2003, has edited the publication for four years.

White chosen as religious scholar

Christopher White, an assistant professor of religion, was named a 2005 Young Scholar in American Religion by the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture. White joined the religious studies faculty in 2004 after earning his doctorate at Harvard University.

The Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture is a research and public outreach institute devoted to a better understanding of the relationship between religion and other features of American culture. Established in 1989,

the center is based in the School of Liberal Arts at Indiana University/Purdue University in Indianapolis.

"There's no question that being a part of this program will help me be a better scholar and teacher," White said. "It is a wonderful conversation to be a part of, and I look forward to talking to peers from other institutions and learning from mentors who've been in the field a long time."

Student art exhibit to be held

The Ernest G. Welch School of Art and Design Gallery has chosen Marcia Wood, who runs a gallery in downtown Atlanta, to select this year's pieces for the student exhibition.

Wood has been a fixture of the Atlanta arts scene for more than two decades. She will be choosing works submitted by undergraduate and graduate students in all forms of media. The Juried Student Exhibition opens April 5, with a reception two days later in the Student Center Gallery. The exhibition runs through April 21.

The Welch School also is celebrating its second annual Student Sculpture Garden Project with a presentation by graduate student Justin Bishop. Sponsors for both events include Binders Discount Art, *Art Papers* magazine, the Atlanta Contemporary Art Center, the Museum of Contemporary Art of Georgia, Showcase Photography, Meteor and Image Film and Video.

For more information, call Ext. 1-0489 or send e-mail to cathybyrd@gsu.edu.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Center holds safety colloquium

The Center for Research on School Safety, School Climate and Classroom Management will hold its annual spring colloquium at 1 p.m. April 8 in Room 915 at the College of Education. Guest lecturer Susan Swearer, an associate professor of school psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on the topic "Target Bullying: Ecologically-Based Prevention and Intervention for Schools." Swearer will discuss how school officials can collect their own data to help develop strategies for dealing with bullying.

Housed in the College of Education, the center was created to bring together professionals from diverse backgrounds (including education, psychology, criminal justice, law, nursing, social work, public health and policy development) to conduct basic and applied research on the causes of school violence and negative youth behavior. It aims to be a repository for research on these issues and to disseminate data to interested researchers, students and media.

For more information, call Ext. 1-3438.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SCIENCES

Prof's receive mental health grant

Valerie Hepburn, an assistant professor and associate director of the Institute of Public Health, and David Holleran, an assistant professor of criminal justice, were awarded a grant from the Georgia Department of Corrections to evaluate the governor's pilot program on mental health diversion.

The newly formed program is designed to divert criminal offenders with mental health or retardation problems to local mental health treatment programs instead of the criminal justice system. The number of new inmates with mental health problems or mental retardation in Georgia prisons has grown at a 9 percent rate in recent years.

Hepburn and Holleran will evaluate the outcomes of timely assessment and case disposition, intensive case management, referrals to other services and prevention of further involvement in the criminal justice system. Their efforts will determine if the pilot program is assisting these individuals in receiving necessary mental health services and support while protecting public safety.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Landau named Fulbright Scholar

Michael Landau, the director of the Intellectual Property, Technology and Media Law Program at Georgia State's College of Law, was chosen as a Fulbright Scholar by the U.S. State Department. Landau will be spending the fall semester at the Intellectual Property Rights University Center in Helsinki, Finland.

The center, located at the University of Helsinki, is jointly run by five Finnish universities: the University of Helsinki, the Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, the Helsinki School of Economics, the University of Turku and the Helsinki University of Technology. Landau will be conducting research on international intellectual property issues while teaching and supervising postgraduate law students.

Landau has considerable experience in Europe, serving as a visiting law professor at the Johannes Kepler University of Linz in Austria, Warsaw University and the University of Amsterdam. His analysis of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark case on electronic publication rights (*New York Times v. Tasini*) has been cited in publications worldwide.

J. MACK ROBINSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

New development post created

The J. Mack Robinson College of Business has appointed Charles R. Edwards to the newly created position of assistant dean for development. Edwards has more than 30 years of business experience and led fund-raising efforts that supported the 1996 Paralympic Games in Atlanta.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to lead the development activities for the Robinson College," Edwards said. "The college has established a significant track record and, with its high quality faculty and students, will continue to be one of the Atlanta business community's most valued assets."

Prior to joining Georgia State, Edwards served as executive vice president and co-managing director in DHR International's Atlanta office, where he focused on recruiting board members and executives. Edwards held a number of executive positions in systems engineering, sales and marketing during his 25 years with IBM.



Buckle Up: Students in Georgia State's textiles program (part of the Ernest G. Welch School of Art and Design) created an outdoor homage to travel last month in Library Plaza as part of the multi-venue "Gas, Food & Lodging" art exhibition. The exhibit used airplane seat belts to link together individual seat cushions that were made from recycled clothing and other materials.

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University BRIEFS

Legislature approves \$2.7M for science building design

Planning for the proposed Georgia State University Science Teaching Laboratory Building got a boost this month, thanks to funding included in the state's amended budget for fiscal year 2005. The budget now awaits the governor's approval.

After much deliberation, the final version of the budget included \$2.71 million to be applied to design costs for the laboratory, which will provide state-of-the-art facilities for students and university researchers. The university says the money will provide the necessary state commitment that will lead to other private gifts for the \$74 million project, which will require a total of \$25 million in non-state funds.

The science teaching laboratory is part of a larger plan for a University Science Park facility that will house a science research laboratory and an economic development incubator, with the potential addition of a regional biocontainment laboratory facility to advance research in emerging infectious disease and biodefense.

Tuition assistance deadline for summer classes is April 15

The deadline to apply for the University System of Georgia's Tuition Assistance Program for summer courses is April 15. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Applications may be submitted for Maymester and the six-to seven-week sessions to the benefits office. For more information, contact Corrin Sorteberg in the benefits office at Ext. 1-1348 or via e-mail at corrinsorteberg@gsu.edu.

The newly revised TAP program saw more than 320 university system employees participate in the spring 2005 session at Georgia State University. Tuition assistance allows university employees to further their academic or professional goals by taking classes while retaining full employment.

For TAP policy and application information, visit www.usg.edu/employment/benefits/tuition/index.phtml.

Alumni association benefits not just for Georgia State graduates

The Georgia State University Alumni Association is reminding members of the university community that everyone, not just Georgia State graduates, is eligible to take advantage of the benefits of alumni association membership.

The alumni association's annual fees are \$35 for an individual membership or \$50 for a joint membership. In addition to discounted or free admission to alumni association-sponsored events, benefits include savings on insurance, Georgia State merchandise, entertainment and more.

For more information, visit www.gsu.edu/alumni.



APRIL 2005

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- April 1-28:** **Metro Atlanta Walk There! Challenge.** All day. Offers a chance to win prizes and a trip to Aruba. For more information, visit www.atlantadowntown.com and click on "commuteTRAK."
- April 4:** **Retiree Breakfast.** 9 a.m. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Invitation only.*
- April 12:** **National Library Workers Day.** All day.
- April 13:** **TIAA-CREF Financial Planning Seminar.** 1 to 3 p.m. Classroom South, Room 305. To register, e-mail teneshawilliams@gsu.edu or call Ext. 1-1351.
- April 15:** **Departmental Celebrations.** All day. All departments are encouraged to do something special to celebrate their employees.
- April 18:** **Georgia State University Police and Facilities Luncheon.** 11:30 a.m. Veterans Memorial Hall. Invitation only.**
- April 20:** **Feed Your Senses Lunchtime Program with Ice Cream.** Noon. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts.
- April 21:** **Milestone Luncheon.** 11:30 a.m. Veterans Memorial Hall. Honoring employees with 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service. Invitation only.*
- April 26:** **Sparks Awards.** 10 a.m. Student Center Ballroom.**
- April 27:** **Women at Work Luncheon.** "Connecting With Success: Making Your Network WORK!" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Hall. \$50 per person, includes lunch. Sponsored by the Office of Opportunity Development/Diversity Education Planning, Women's Studies Institute, Advancement of Women and University Police. Register at www2.gsu.edu/~wwwafa/services/womenatworkseries.html.
- April 29:** **Community Day/Health and Wellness Fair.** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sports Arena.*

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SCHOOL of MUSIC

Upcoming Events



FACULTY RECITAL -
Robert Henry, piano
Saturday, April 2 - 7:30 PM
 Featuring works by Boulanger, Mozart, Rameau, Bach, Chopin, Chopin-Godowsky and Liszt.
 Florence Kopleff Recital Hall - FREE

UNIVERSITY SINGERS
Sunday, April 10 - 7:30 PM
 Alan Raines, conductor
 Sung Taeg Chung, guest conductor
 Featuring Leavitt's *Festival Mass*, selections from *Carousel* and *My Fair Lady*, and Korean and Russian folk songs.
 Florence Kopleff Recital Hall - FREE

SYMPHONIC BAND
Wednesday, April 6 - 7:30 PM
 Robert J. Ambrose, conductor
 Joanne Brandes, Corey Francis & Chris Carr, graduate assistant conductors
 Featuring works by Hanson, Stuart, Saint-Saëns, Brahms, Chance and Vaughan Williams.
 Rialto Center for the Performing Arts - FREE

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Monday, April 11 - 7:30 PM
 Stuart Gerber, director
 Featuring works by Takemitsu, Harrison, Cage, Demos, Peck and Chavez.
 Rialto Center for the Performing Arts - FREE



For a complete listing of concerts, visit www.music.gsu.edu / 404-651-INFO

• Tuesday, March 29

Noon – Americans with Disabilities Act Discussion. Join in a discussion on the Americans with Disabilities Act in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of its enactment, as part of the fourth annual Intercultural Week. University Center, Room 460/465. Free. 404/463-9031.

5 p.m. – Diane L. Fowlkes Annual Spring Event. Celebrate 10 years of the Georgia Women's Movement Oral History Project. Cathey Steinberg, Janet Paulk and Francis Ann Pici will speak, and a reception will follow. Hosted by Special Collections and the Women's Studies Institute. Special Collections Department, 8th Floor, Library South. Free. 404/651-3909.

7:30 p.m. – Faculty Recital. Tania Maxwell Clements, viola, and Peter Marshall, piano. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

• Wednesday, March 30

Noon – Weight Management Makeovers "Sort Through Dietary Supplements: A Closer Look at Supplements for Weight Control." Graduate student David Orozco leads a lunch and learn as part of National Nutrition Month. University Center, Room 480/485. Free. 404/651-3085.

7:30 p.m. – Celebrating World Music and Dance: Argentinean Tango and Cuban Rumba. Oliver Greene, director. Co-sponsored by the Georgia State University Office of Student Life and Leadership/Intercultural Relations. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Free. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

• Thursday, March 31

9 a.m. – The Affirmative Action Plan. Georgia State University's Affirmative Action Plan is used as a tool for best practices and establishing a diverse workforce in an urban university setting. Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Room 750. Free. Registration required. 404/651-0875.

Noon – Parade of Flags and Intercultural Carnival. Part of the fourth annual Intercultural Week, themed "One World, One People." The International Student Association Council will begin its International Spring Festival with a parade of national flags. The Intercultural Ambassadors will continue the celebration of the world with an intercultural carnival featuring capoeira (a Brazilian martial arts form) and other festivities. Library Plaza. Free.

• Friday, April 1

8 p.m. – Cassandra Wilson. Jazz diva Cassandra Wilson expresses her eclectic musical tastes through distinctive interpretations of everything from contemporary

pop to Mississippi Delta blues to the great American songbook, covering material by everyone from Muddy Waters to Abbey Lincoln to Sting. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

• Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2

9:30 a.m. – "Muslims' Experiences of Globalization" Conference. The keynote address will be delivered by Bryan Turner, National University of Singapore, from 10-11:30 a.m. Several panel discussions will explore the two-day interdisciplinary conference, which will analyze different dimensions of globalization in the context of Muslims' responses to it. A reception will be held at the Decatur Holiday Inn from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., by invitation only. Senate Salon, Student Center. For itinerary and admission fee, visit www.cas.gsu.edu/files/mec2/conference/Itinerary1.pdf. Behrooz Ghamari-Tabrizi, Department of Sociology, bghmari@gsu.edu.

• Saturday, April 2

7:30 p.m. – Faculty Recital. Robert Henry, piano, featuring works by Boulanger, Mozart, Rameau, Bach, Chopin, Chopin-Godowsky and Liszt. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

• Sunday, April 3

9:30 a.m. – Tennis: Panthers vs. Hampton. Bitsy Grant Tennis Center, 2125 Northside Drive, Atlanta. Free. 404/651-2772.

9:30 a.m. – Tennis: Lady Panthers vs. Hampton. Bitsy Grant Tennis Center, 2125 Northside Drive, Atlanta. Free. 404/651-2772.

• Monday, April 4

7:30 p.m. – Vocal Jazz Choir. G. Philip Shultz, conductor. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

• Tuesday, April 5

3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. – Softball: Lady Panthers vs. Troy State. Panthersville. Free. 404/651-2772.

• Wednesday, April 6

6 p.m. – Baseball: Panthers vs. University of Birmingham-Alabama. Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

7:30 p.m. – Symphonic Band. Robert J. Ambrose, conductor; Joanne Brandes, Corey Francis and Christopher Carr, graduate assistant conductors. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Free. 404/651-INFO.

• Thursday, April 7

6 p.m. – Film Screening: "Brother to Brother." Digital Arts and Entertainment Lab Screening Room, First Floor, One Park Place South. Free. 404/463-9031.

• Friday, April 8 through Friday, May 27

9:45 a.m. – Yoga Class. Part of an eight-week course offered by Faculty and Staff Assistance. Sports Arena, Room 260. \$64, or \$10 for individual classes. Pre-registration required. 404/651-4741.

• Friday, April 8

6 p.m. – Baseball: Panthers vs. College of Charleston. Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

• Saturday, April 9

2 p.m. – Baseball: Panthers vs. College of Charleston. Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

8 p.m. – Harold Lloyd Films with Paragon Ragtime Orchestra. Though less famous than Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd wrote, directed and starred in hundreds of comedic shorts and feature films spanning the silent and sound years. The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, born out of conductor Rick Benjamin's chance discovery of a long-lost collection of musical scores dating from that same era, accompanies two of Lloyd's classic silent films (introduced by Emory University's Matthew Bernstein), using their original scores. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

• Sunday, April 10

1 p.m. – Baseball: Panthers vs. College of Charleston. Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

7:30 p.m. – University Singers. Alan Raines, conductor. Sung Taeg Chung, guest conductor (Chonan City, Korea) featuring Leavitt's Festival Mass, selections from "Carousel" and "My Fair Lady," and Korean and Russian folk songs. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

• Monday, April 11

7:30 p.m. – Percussion Ensemble. Stuart Gerber, director, featuring works by Takemitsu, Harrison, Cage and Demos. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Free. 404/651-INFO.

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Roy Bahl, dean of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and professor of economics and public administration, presented a lecture at China's Tsinghua University School of Public Policy on "Intergovernmental Fiscal Reform in China." He also presented a lecture on "Property Tax Options for China" at a joint seminar sponsored by the Chinese government's Development Research Council and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass. In addition, he provided advice as part of the World Bank's technical assistance to the Chinese government in matters of fiscal policy.

W. Dwight Coleman, coordinator of voice and opera studies, received two grants totaling \$5,000 from the Goldovsky Foundation's board of trustees: one for an internship in stage directing for the Harrower Summer Opera Workshop; the other to produce the second CD of Boris Goldovsky's intermission talks during the New York Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

Anne Davis, an employee in the College of Education's Instructional Technology Center, was featured in *eSchool News Online's* list of five "Best of the Blogs."

Tom Gibson, assistant professor of music and brass coordinator, played in the Atlanta Symphony's Halloween Concert this fall and appeared twice as a soloist with the Georgia Brass Band. In addition to numerous performances with the Augusta, Columbus and Cobb symphonies, Gibson played lead trombone in the production of "Chicago" at the Fox Theatre. In October, he had the opportunity to perform with the John Phillip Sousa Band, recently reincarnated as the New Sousa Band. Upcoming projects include a performance with the invitation-only All-Star Brass Band at the North American Brass Band Association's yearly gala.

Jorge Martínez-Vázquez, professor of economics and director of the International Studies Program, and **José Félix Sanz**, a visiting professor in the International Studies Program, had a joint article, "Las Claves de la Futura Reforma Fiscal (The Keys to Future Fiscal Reform)," published in the journal *La Economía* in January.

Robert Moore, associate dean of the Andrew Young School and associate professor of economics, presented "Can Foreign Direct Investment Be Predicted?" at a meeting of the Eastern Economics Association in March.

Applause recognizes notable accomplishments of faculty, staff and administrators in the areas of teaching, research and service. E-mail items to kcroop@gsu.edu.



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HEALTH/FITNESS MARKETPLACE
April 5 11:30-1:30 Library Plaza
(rain location - SRC lobby)



Bench Press and Bicep Curl Contest



Racquetball Demo and Workshop



Fit Fair Challenge



Slam Dunk and Basketball Skills Contest

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