



## Policy school's namesake portrait carries varied shades of meaning

*Young to visit campus this week with former President Carter*

By Christian Boone  
cboone@gsu.edu

It's fitting that a new portrait commemorating the namesake of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies was painted by an artist from one of the world's most distant corners. Although there are many enterprises and accomplishments for which Young could be recognized, few overwhelm the diplomatic ease that marked the former ambassador's political career.

Young will be honored at noon April 13 in a ceremony to unveil his portrait by Machyar Gleuenta, who hails from Aceh in the northern region of Sumatra, very near the epicenter of the earthquake that caused last December's devastating tsunamis. The event will be held in the Andrew Young School lobby at 14 Marietta St.

Gleuenta, who came to the United States nine years ago after receiving a full scholarship from the Maine College of Art, has been going back and forth to his home country since the natural disaster, assisting in the ongoing clean-up and recovery.

"About two days ago, thousands of bodies are still under debris, walls and heavy blocks, especially around the neighbors of my relatives," he wrote in an e-mail to a Georgia State employee. "We couldn't find a single (sic) of their bodies. It is already over a month, we can't even recognize them anymore."

Considering that grim undertaking, it's reassuring to note Gleuenta manages to find some solace in his work, producing a style that his agent says "create(s) in the viewer an almost sublime feeling of peace and tranquility."

That could well describe the leadership qualities of Atlanta's former mayor,



**The World's Mayor:** Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is featured in this portrait by Indonesian artist Machyar Gleuenta, which will be unveiled April 13 in the lobby of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

who co-chaired the city's successful bid to acquire the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Prior to his successful stint as Atlanta's chief executive, Young served three terms in Congress and was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter to be the nation's first African-American ambassador to the United Nations. Carter will appear with the civil rights icon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. April 13 at an international policy symposium at the Andrew Young School, to be held in the Student Center's Speaker's Auditorium. A reception will follow.

Young, who still serves on the faculty at Georgia State, is a Presidential Medal

of Freedom honoree. He currently serves as chairman of GoodWorks International, a consulting firm that provides strategic services to corporations and governments operating in the global economy, and remains active on several boards, including those of Delta Air Lines and Cox Communications.

The symposium and unveiling are part of a larger celebration marking the grand opening of the Andrew Young School's new building, located near the Five Points intersection. Other events are planned all month long. For more information, visit <http://aysps.gsu.edu/index>.

## The 2005 Georgia Legislative Session: University officials mostly pleased with outcome

By Christian Boone  
cboone@gsu.edu

Although the 2005 session of the Georgia General Assembly wrapped up a day before its constitutionally mandated deadline, Georgia State, along with the University System of Georgia, was not shortchanged.

"Through their many positive actions during the 2005 legislative session, the General Assembly once again demonstrated their strong support for Georgia State University and the University System of Georgia," said Dene Sheheane, assistant vice president for external affairs and director of state relations at Georgia State. "We are grateful for the vote of confidence they have extended to our dedicated faculty, staff and students."

While state budgets are traditionally hammered out at the last minute, this year's process ran a day early. Never the less, the final minutes of that 39th day were typically harried, including the usual last-minute surprises, particularly in relation to some items in the budget's bonds section.

Still, when one party controls both the House and Senate, as the Republicans did this session for the first time in Georgia history, compromises can be difficult to negotiate, and the GOP maintained a fairly unified front through the end.

University System officials were largely satisfied with the final budget numbers. Highlights include: \$103.4 million for enrollment growth formula funds (of which Georgia State will receive approximately \$2 million); \$17.7 million for the 2 percent merit salary increase, effective Jan. 1, 2006; and \$51 million (approximately \$4 million allocated to Georgia State) in bonds for major repairs and renovations at University System campuses.

Additionally, Georgia State will benefit from continued funding for the university's Fiscal Research Center, the Georgia Health Policy Center and water policy research.

Beyond the budget process, university officials were encouraged by the passage of House Bill 340, which will shield the private information of University System donors from further public review. However, an "open records" policy continues if the donor is

involved in business deals with the university or the University System that exceed \$10,000. The bill was approved by one vote, cast by House Speaker (and Georgia State graduate) Glenn Richardson (B.A. '81 and J.D. '84).

Some of the news met with more mixed reaction, such as the General Assembly's refusal to grant construction funds for the Board of Regents' four major capital projects. That decision keeps the Georgia State Science Teaching Laboratory Building from moving up the Regents' list of capital project priorities.

That setback was alleviated, however, by the decision to approve \$2.7 million in bonds in the amended fiscal year 2005 budget, allowing the university to move ahead with its plans to begin the design phase for the Science Teaching Lab.

Another victory of note was achieved when University System officials – intent on maintaining the standards of the Board of Regents health plan – succeeded in blocking a proposed merger with the state health plan. However, authorization was given for further study of the proposal, which might reappear on next year's agenda.

5 minutes with...

**Susan Goodroe,**

Welcome Center director



*What's the purpose of the Welcome Center?*

We are the front door to the university for a lot of people. We have hundreds and hundreds of people call and ask for tours. We offer information sessions and campus tours twice a day, and then we do a tour of the Village once a day. We provided tours for over 9,500 people last year.

*What did you do before you became the center's director?*

I was secretary to the vice president for finance for a couple of years. He's the one who suggested I might be good at this, that I might enjoy this job. He had earlier suggested that maybe I'd be good at being the social director on a cruise ship. I appreciated his sentiments, but there wasn't a cruise ship sailing out of Atlanta – and I still had teenage daughters at home.

*How long have you worked at Georgia State?*

I've been at Georgia State over 25 years. Jan. 29 was my 25th anniversary, and I'm planning to retire in January of next year.

*What do you think you'll miss the most?*

The people. Georgia State gets to be like family. You learn the people you can call on. I'm going to miss that. The second week I was here, I arrived one morning in the dark, and I left my headlights on. I went out at lunch and discovered that. So, I went back to my boss and asked him what I should do. He said, "Call the physical plant. They'll send someone to help you." They sent a gentleman over who jumped my car, and then he had me follow him back to the physical plant, where they charged my battery. I said to the gentleman, "This is so sweet of you." And he said, "You're part of the family now."

### SoundBITE

*"Society's stigma is the greatest penalty faced by white-collar criminals.*

*... But that is not happening here. This case is different."*

– Law professor Ellen Podgor on CNN.com, discussing the growing public interest in Martha Stewart since her release from prison. Podgor is the author of two books on white-collar crime.

## ANDREW YOUNG SCHOOL OF POLICY STUDIES

### Policy researchers chew the fat

With the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention predicting that obesity will overtake smoking as the leading cause of preventable death in the United States this year, researchers at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies have joined with health experts searching for solutions to combat the trend.

Inas Rashad, an assistant professor of economics whose research has focused on obesity, said the direct and indirect causes of the epidemic are varied.

Genetics, declining physical activity and increasing consumption of unhealthy foods are some direct causes, she said, while indirect contributors include a higher percentage of working mothers, lower food costs, rapid growth of the restaurant industry, and increases in cigarette taxes and prices that have subsequently decreased the number of smokers.

In addition to its work with childhood obesity and other public health programs statewide, the Georgia Health Policy Center (part of the Andrew Young School) is exploring opportunities for federal and foundation funding to support research and programs that will further address Georgia's obesity problem.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

### Sea hare defense discovered

A team of Georgia State research biologists has found that a common marine snail can use a previously unknown type of chemical trickery to protect itself from predators. Cynthia Kicklighter, Zeni Shabani, Paul Johnson and lead researcher Charles Derby, associate dean for natural sciences, recently published their findings on the unique defense mechanisms in the latest issue of *Current Biology*.

Typical of marine creatures, *Aplysia*, a common sea slug, enlists chemical defenses against its predators (typically lobsters), but in general researchers were unsure how this process actually worked. The Georgia State researchers were able to discern that such chemical attacks involve modes of trickery that had not previously been appreciated as components of their defense.

The new findings show that *Aplysia's* inky defensive secretion includes a variety of chemicals that, together, comprise a multi-pronged attack on the predator's nervous system, resulting in a confused response on the part of the predator that facilitates the slug's ultimate escape.

Additionally the inky secretion also stimulates other behaviors in the lobster, including grooming and avoidance. Ironically, the slug's ability to trick the lobster's nervous system into activating its feeding behavior – in combination with the ink's other effects – succeeds in distracting the lobster sufficiently to allow the slug's successful evasion.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

### Prof recognized for excellence

Ewa McGrail, an assistant professor in the College of Education's middle-secondary education and instructional technology department, was recently awarded the 2005 National Technology Leadership Initiative Fellowship Award for her research on the study of technology in English language arts classes.

In her report, McGrail revealed that technologically driven developments, such as laptops in the classroom, have occasionally resulted in pronounced tension between students and teachers. In view of these challenges, McGrail recommended emphasizing the importance of sound pedagogy before technology.

The award is given annually by the National Council of Teachers of English's Commission on Technology and Teacher Education.

## COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SCIENCES

### Forum to spotlight grandparents

The National Center on Grandparents Raising Grandchildren is sponsoring "A Second Chance for Children: Embracing the Future" on May 11-12 at the Wyndham Atlanta Hotel.

The conference will focus on the growing phenomenon of grandparents raising grandchildren and will feature national advocacy experts from the Harlem Children's Zone, the University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley, as well as experts from the Hasbro Children's Foundation, the Healthcare Georgia Foundation, the Freddie Mac Foundation and the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta Inc.

For additional information on the conference or to register, call Ext. 1-1049 or visit <http://chhs.gsu.edu/nationalcenter/conferences.html>.

## COLLEGE OF LAW

### Magazine hails grads, faculty

Several College of Law graduates were recognized by *Atlanta* magazine in its annual list of "Super Lawyers" in the metro Atlanta area. Georgia State graduates named by the magazine include: Randall Allen (J.D. '86), Peggy Brockington (J.D. '86), George Calloway (J.D. '87), Linda DiSantis (J.D. '88), David Dorough (J.D. '86), Craig Harley (J.D. '86), M. Maxine Hicks (J.D. '87), Christine Koehler (J.D. '95), Patrick Lail (J.D. '93), Anne Ware Lewis (J.D. '89), Russell Mobley (J.D. '91), Aasia Mustakeem (J.D. '87), William Scott Petty (J.D. '90), Theodore Sandler (J.D. '86), Jeffrey Schneider (J.D. '89), Lisa Schreter (J.D. '91) and Scott Wharton (J.D. '90).

Law professor Mary Radford also was recognized as one of the top 50 female

attorneys in Atlanta. Five adjunct professors also were recognized by the magazine in various categories: Richard Deane, Hayes Dever, Randall Hughes, Bruce Morris and William Needle. The listing appeared in *Atlanta's* March issue.

## J. MACK ROBINSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

### College ranks high in *Entrepreneur*

For the third consecutive year, the J. Mack Robinson College of Business was named one of the top 100 schools in the nation for entrepreneurship by *Entrepreneur* magazine. In a survey of program directors, faculty and alumni, the Robinson College's Herman J. Russell Sr. International Center for Entrepreneurship is listed as one of the top 25 schools among regional universities nationwide.

The final rankings are based on more than 30 categories, including course offerings, teaching and research faculty, research centers and institutes, advisory boards, off-campus programs, and faculty and alumni evaluations.

"This achievement reinforces Robinson's reputation as one of the top business schools in the country," said H. Fenwick Huss, dean of the Robinson College of Business. "Our entrepreneurship program continues to flourish and serves a growing need for those interested in idea creation and business innovation."

The college offers courses in entrepreneurship at the graduate and undergraduate levels, including business plan development, e-commerce, corporate entrepreneurship, family business and one of the few international entrepreneurship courses offered anywhere. In addition, students are eligible for several scholarships as well as an opportunity to enter a business plan competition while in school.

## NEH stipends to fund summer studies of two Georgia State profs

By Robin Tricoles  
tricoles@gsu.edu

In Lynée Gaillet's office, a small, black-and-white portrait of 19th century Scottish rhetorician George Jardine sits high atop the rosewood bookcase, his image seemingly watching her as she studies his life's work. Meanwhile, Christopher White bounds up three flights of stairs on a sodden afternoon, raring to discuss his research on an American cultural shift that started 150 years ago and is still going strong.

Gaillet, an associate professor of English, and White, an assistant professor of religious studies, were each recently awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend to help support their current research projects. Nominated by the university to receive the prestigious honor, the Georgia State scholars nabbed two of just 114 stipends awarded to a pool of 870 applicants. A university can nominate only two of its professors each year to win the stipends.

"For both of a university's candidates to win summer stipends is quite an accomplishment," explains David Blumenfeld, associate dean for the humanities.

Gaillet, who specializes in the history of rhetoric and in modern composition theory, will use the \$5,000 stipend to continue her years-long research on Jardine's influence on North American education.



**Summer School:** Georgia State professors Christopher White and Lynée Gaillet were recently awarded prestigious summer stipends from the National Institutes of Health. The money will go toward funding their respective research projects.

"I've been doing this research for 15 years," she says. "And for 15 years, I've had to say that the man I'm researching prefigured and foreshadowed American instruction because I couldn't find any proof that he influenced it. I knew it, but in academic circles you can't say that. But the manuscripts that I have recently found through religious studies proved that Jardine influenced American education. So, I'm excited for this to come to fruition, and I'm also excited to have NEH recognize this kind of project that's very interdisciplinary."

White will use his stipend to research a book investigating how science has changed the way Americans view the mind and brain.



"I'm trying to explain something that's happened in American culture over the last 150 years. And what happened 150 years ago is science," he says. "There's been a basic change in the way people think about spirituality and religious experience, especially when it comes to physiological science. How did people start thinking about who they are, what the self is? Is there something called a mind or a spirit, and how does it relate to the body? So, what I see happening in this period is, and all the way through today, is that religious people in America started linking the spirit and spirituality to the body."

## Villager

PUBLISHER	DeAnna Hines djhines@gsu.edu
EDITOR	Kari Croop kcroop@gsu.edu
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Christian Boone cboone@gsu.edu
ART DIRECTOR	Jennifer M. Vetter jvetter@gsu.edu
PHOTO EDITOR	Meg Buscema meg@gsu.edu
PHOTOGRAPHER	Carolyn Richardson cpr@gsu.edu
ADVERTISING COORDINATOR	Virginia Brown vbrown@gsu.edu

The Villager is Georgia State University's official faculty and staff newsletter. It is published biweekly during the academic year by the Department of University Relations in the Division of External Affairs. Submissions of story ideas, calendar announcements and opinion pieces are welcome. Time-sensitive items are required at least two weeks prior to publication.

DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

P.O. Box 3983 • Atlanta, Georgia 30302-3983  
404/651-3025 • [www.gsu.edu/villager](http://www.gsu.edu/villager)

## EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION MONTH

### APRIL 2005 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- April 13:** **TIAA-CREF Financial Planning Seminar.** 1 to 3 p.m. Classroom South, Room 305. To register, e-mail [teneshawilliams@gsu.edu](mailto: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](http://www2.gsu.edu/~wwwafa/services/womenatworkseries.html).
- April 29:** **Community Day/Health and Wellness Fair.** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sports Arena.\*

\* Events sponsored by the Georgia State University Foundation Inc.

\*\* Events sponsored by the Georgia State University Alumni Association

Come out and enjoy our last  
event of the semester

## A Taste of Asia

Thursday, April 21, 2005

12pm-2pm

Unity Plaza

entertainment, giveaways, food,  
information, friends, and fun!

sponsored by the  
Office of Student Life and Leadership  
Intercultural Relations

for more information  
contact: 404-463-9031

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL of MUSIC

Upcoming  
Events



### SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

Thursday, April 14, 2005 - 7:30 PM

Robert J. Ambrose, conductor; Jack Stamp, guest composer/conductor;  
Sharon Stephenson, soprano

Featuring Stamp's *Cheers*, *Four Maryland Songs* and other works.

Rialto Center for the Performing Arts - FREE



### Rialto Series Concert

UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND with Special Guest

NICHOLAS PAYTON, trumpet

Friday, April 15, 2005 - 8:00 PM

Gordon Vernick, director

Corporate Sponsor: CONSTANTINE, Bob Weiner, CEO

Grammy award-winning trumpeter and composer Nicholas Payton performs with the Georgia State Jazz Band.

Rialto Center for the Performing Arts - \$16/\$26/\$42 (GSU students 1/2 price w/ID)

TICKETS: 404-651-4727 or [www.rialtocenter.org](http://www.rialtocenter.org)



### NEOPHONIA - 10th Anniversary Season

Tuesday, April 19, 2005 - 7:30 PM

Nickitas J. Demos, artistic director; Tania Maxwell Clements, viola

"Generations" - Featuring the music of Donald Erb, his students and his student's students, as well as the premiere of *Pocket Concerto for Viola* by Nickitas J. Demos.

Florence Kopleff Recital Hall - FREE



### OPERA THEATRE PRODUCTION:

Puccini's *Suor Angelica* & *Gianni Schicchi*

Friday, April 22, 2005 - 7:30 PM / Sunday, April 24, 2005 - 3:00 PM

W. Dwight Coleman, artistic director; Peter Marshall, musical director;  
Michael Palmer, conductor; University Symphony Orchestra

The tragic *Suor Angelica* and comedic *Gianni Schicchi* are two of the three one-act operas featured in Puccini's *Il Trittico* (The Triptych).

Rialto Center for the Performing Arts - \$15 general admission, \$5 for students w/ID

TICKETS: 404-651-4727 or [www.rialtocenter.org](http://www.rialtocenter.org)

INFORMATION: [www.music.gsu.edu](http://www.music.gsu.edu) or 404-651-INFO

# University CALENDAR

## • Wednesday, April 13

1:30 p.m. **Arts and Sciences Honors Day Award Ceremony.** Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Free. 404/651-2924.

## • Thursday, April 14

Noon. **Lecture.** CNN Headline News anchor Sachi Koto will speak about her life as a television news journalist in America and in Japan and about her experiences as a Japanese-American growing up in the American South. Presented by the Asian Studies Center Lecture Series. Speaker's Auditorium. Free. 404/651-1825 or swalcott@gsu.edu.

2 p.m. **Lecture: "The Next Government of the United States."** Don Kettl will speak as part of the Public Administration and Urban Studies Department Lecture Series. Kettl is the Stanley I. Sheerr Endowed Term Professor in the Social Sciences and a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. The event is open to all university staff, faculty and students. Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Smart Seminar Room, 7th Floor, 14 Marietta St. Free. 404/651-0953.

7:30 p.m. **Symphonic Wind Ensemble.** Robert J. Ambrose, conductor; Jack Stamp, guest composer/conductor; Sharon Stephenson, soprano. Featuring "Stamps Cheers," "Four Maryland Songs" and other works. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. Free. 404/651-INFO.

## • Friday, April 15

4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. **Softball: Lady Panthers vs. University of California-Fresno.** Panthersville. Free. 404/651-2772.

8 p.m. **University Jazz Band.** With special guest trumpeter and composer Nicholas Payton. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. \$16/ \$26/\$42. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

## • Sunday, April 17

1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. **Softball: Lady Panthers vs. Florida Atlantic University.** Panthersville. Free. 404/651-2772.

## • Tuesday, April 19

10 a.m. **Lecture: "Molecular Mechanisms of Monogamy."** Larry Young, Emory University, has shown that complex species-specific social behavior can be determined by differences in expression of particular genes that affect neural reward pathways. Presented by Brains and Behavior Lecture Series. Commerce Club, Brown Room, 18th floor. Free. brainsbehavior@gsu.edu or http://brainsbehavior.gsu.edu.

7:30 p.m. **neoPhonia Concert.** 10th Anniversary Season. Nickitas J. Demos, artistic director, and Tania Maxwell Clements, viola. "Generations" will feature the music of Donald Erb, his students and his students' students, as well as the premiere of "Pocket Concerto for Viola" by Nickitas J. Demos. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

## • Wednesday, April 20

Noon. **Feed Your Senses.** National Poetry Month Celebration. Monthly lunchtime learning series program featuring artists and

speakers who provide an insider's look at their craft. Bring your lunch. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts lobby. Free. 404/651-1285.

2 p.m. **Lecture: "Unfinished Business: A Democrat and a Republican Take on the 10 Most Important Issues Women Face."** Julianne Malveaux and Deborah Perry Piscione will speak as part of the University Speaker Series. Malveaux is a leading economist and writer whose work appears regularly in *USA Today*, *Black Issues in Higher Education*, *Ms.*, *Essence* and *The Progressive*. Piscione teaches at American University as a professorial lecturer at the Women and Politics Institute. Student Center, Court Salon. Free. 404/651-3010.

3 p.m. **Seminar: "Children's Issues and the Conditions That Put Them at Risk."** Part of the Georgia Health Policy Center's Health Policy Seminar Series. Seminar hosts will be Richard Rothstein, research associate at the Economic Policy Institute and visiting lecturer in the Teachers College at Columbia University, and Taifa Butler, director of public affairs and policy at the Family Connection Partnership. Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Seminar Room 750, 14 Marietta St. Free. 404/651-0953.

3 p.m. **Religious Studies Student Symposium.** The sixth annual symposium will feature award-winning religious studies undergraduate and graduate students presenting research papers on topics ranging from the war in Iraq to Atlanta's diverse religious populations. Troy Moore Library, 939 General Classroom Building. Free. trenick@gsu.edu.

## • Thursday, April 21

1:30 p.m. **Center for International Media Education: 59th World Media Forum.** The theme for the forum is "Global Perception of the U.S. Administration's Call for Freedom." The forum will hold a teleconference with Augusta State University and Samford University to discuss the topic with international CNN correspondents. 100 Alumni Hall. Free. 404/651-4897 or www2.gsu.edu/~wwwcim/.

7 p.m. **Welch School of Art and Design Lecture.** Environmental reclamation artist Angelo Ciotti talks about his work. Sponsored by the Art Students Union Visiting Artists Program. Speaker's Auditorium. Free. 404/651-2257.

## • Friday, April 22

7 a.m. **Incept: New Student Orientation.** New students will be able to meet with faculty, staff and students, take their math placement exam, go on a campus tour, learn about degree requirements through academic advisement and register for classes. Please note that guests will have some sessions that are separate from students. Student Center. \$41 for freshmen and transfer students; \$41 for the first guest, \$26 for the second guest. 404/463-9065 or www.gsu.edu/incept.

3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. **Softball: Lady Panthers vs. Lipscomb.** Panthersville. Free. 404/651-2772.

3 p.m. **Lecture: "Match Bias From Earnings Imputation in the Current Population Survey: The Case of Imperfect Matching."** Chris Bollinger of

the University of Kentucky presents as part of the Department of Economics' continuing Applied Econometrics Workshop Series. The event is open to all university staff, faculty and students. Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Smart Seminar Room, 7th Floor, 14 Marietta St. Free. 404/651-0953.

3 p.m. **Center for Ethics Colloquium.** Rex Martin of the University of Kansas will discuss his recent research on a topic in political theory. Sponsored by the Jean Beer Blumenfeld Center for Ethics. Troy Moore Library, 939 General Classroom Building. Free. 404/651-0722.

6 p.m. **Baseball: Panthers vs. Gardner-Webb.** Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

7:30 p.m. **Opera Theatre Production.** Puccini's "Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi." W. Dwight Coleman, artistic director; Peter Marshall, musical director; Michael Palmer, conductor and the University Symphony Orchestra. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. \$15 general admission, \$5 for students with ID. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

## • Saturday, April 23

1 p.m. and 4 p.m. **Baseball: Panthers vs. Gardner-Webb.** Panthersville. \$3 for adults, students free. 404/651-2772.

7:30 p.m. **Faculty Recital.** Mandy Wickham, oboe. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

## • Sunday, April 24

3 p.m. **Opera Theatre Production.** Puccini's "Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi." W. Dwight Coleman, artistic

director; Peter Marshall, musical director; Michael Palmer, conductor and the University Symphony Orchestra. Rialto Center for the Performing Arts. \$15 general admission, \$5 for students with ID. 404/651-4727 or www.rialtocenter.org.

2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. **Softball: Lady Panthers vs. Belmont.** Panthersville. Free. 404/651-2772.

## • Tuesday, April 26

10 a.m. **Sparks Awards.** This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Sparks Awards, named for George McIntosh Sparks, the university's president from 1928-1957. The award recognizes the university's unsung heroes: faculty, staff and students who exemplify a willingness to "go the extra mile" with good humor and perseverance. Student Center Ballroom. Free. 404/651-2190.

3:30 p.m. **Honors Program Student Research Symposium.** Some of the College of Arts and Sciences' most accomplished honors undergraduates will present their thesis and research findings. Come celebrate the scholarly accomplishments of these students. Troy Moore Library, 939 General Classroom Building. Free. 404/651-2924.

7:30 p.m. **Choral Society.** Members of the Georgia State University Symphony Orchestra with Antonio Hunt, conductor. Kopleff Recital Hall. Free. 404/651-INFO.

The *Villager* prints select events from the university's official community calendar, available online at [www.gsu.edu/news/calendar](http://www.gsu.edu/news/calendar). To submit an event listing, e-mail [cboone@gsu.edu](mailto:cboone@gsu.edu) or call Ext. 1-3573.

## Applause

**Julie Ancis**, associate professor of counseling and psychological services, co-wrote three chapters in the book "Teaching and Social Justice: Integrating Multicultural and Feminist Theories in the Classroom" (American Psychological Association, 2004).

**Jane F. Mutchler**, Ernst & Young-J.W. Holloway Memorial Alumni professor and director of the School of Accountancy, has been named Accountant of the Year by the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at Emory University's Goizueta Business School.

**Audrey Shakir**, instructor of vocal jazz, performed at Jazz at Lincoln Center in "One Family of Jazz" in the Rose Theater in October, along with Tony Bennett, Abbey Lincoln, Joey Lovano and members of the Marsalis family.

**Donna Thomasson**, instructor of music education, served as the Louisiana Elementary All-State Conductor in Baton Rouge in October as part of the

Louisiana ACDA state conference. She also presented a session titled "Eye of the Tyger, Heart of the Lamb," a look at the driving force of conductors and their influence on singers.

**Susan Walcott**, associate professor of geography, was the 2005 guest lecturer at the International Seminar in Economic Geography at the University of Hannover, Germany. Her series of lectures were on "Chinese Regional Economic Development Strategy: Technology and Foreign Direct Investment Clusters." She also was an invited panelist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's symposium on "An Assessment of the Promise of Technology Related Growth."

**Applause** recognizes notable accomplishments of faculty, staff and administrators in the areas of teaching, research and service. E-mail items to [kcroop@gsu.edu](mailto:kcroop@gsu.edu).

## Time to saddle up and hit the trail!

Beginner and experienced riders come join us as we enjoy this opportunity to tour Blue Ridge, Georgia.

Dates:  
Saturday, April 23  
Saturday, June 18

Cost:  
Students \$40  
Faculty/Staff \$45  
Non GSU \$50  
(cost includes transportation, leadership, horse and guide)

Registration deadline is the Wednesday before each trip.

404-463-1525

[www.gsu.edu/recreation](http://www.gsu.edu/recreation)