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**H. Spencer Banzhaf**, associate professor of economics, was named a 2007 Julian Simon fellow at the Property and Environment Research Center (PERC). The Julian Simon Fellowship is one of the nation's most prestigious opportunities for scholars to develop policy-oriented research on natural resource and environmental conservation.

**Janet Burns**, clinical associate professor in middle-secondary education and instructional technology, was elected as a trustee in the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators. She was installed during the annual meeting held in conjunction with the Association of Career and Technical Education Conference in Atlanta.

**Alison Calhoun-Brown**, associate professor in the Department of Political Science, has been awarded a \$40,000 grant from the Religious Institutions Grant Program of the Louisville Institute to further her research on the public influence of African-American churches, specifically in suburban areas.

*Democracy Restored: A History of the Georgia State Capitol*, a new book by professor of history **Tim Crimmins** and Georgia Capitol historian Anne Farisee, will be released June 15 by the University of Georgia Press.

**Stuart Gerber**, assistant professor and percussion coordinator for the School of Music, was awarded an Arts Encouragement Award by the Charles Lorigans Foundation. Gerber received the award, which recognizes individual Atlanta artists across a number of disciplines, for his work with public school students in Atlanta.

Computer science professor **Sushil Prasad** is serving as program co-chair for the first IEEE International Workshop on Service-Oriented Technologies for Biological Databases and Tools July 13 in Salt Lake City. The workshop is being held as part of the IEEE International Conference on Services Computing.

**Susan Swars**, assistant professor in early childhood education; **Lynn Hart**, professor in early childhood education; and **Stephanie Smith**, assistant professor in early childhood education, received the 2006 Distinguished Research in Teacher Education Award for their project, "The Impact of a Developmental Teacher Preparation Program on Elementary Preservice Teachers' Mathematics Beliefs and Knowledge," from the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators.

Assistant professor of communication **Nik Vollmer's** film, *Reading the Water: Lectures on Home Video Ecology from the Gulf of ME*, tied for first place in the professional documentary category at the 2007 Southern Fried Flicks Film Festival.

Language Research Center director **David Washburn**, Regents' Professor Emeritus **Duane Rumbaugh** and research associate **Michael Beran** are the authors of three articles on non-human primate research in the April issue of *The Journal of General Psychology*.



Lt. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb of the U.S. Army visited Georgia State March 20 as a guest of the Department of Military Science (ROTC). He spoke about the value and current challenges of military service. The Usery Center honored Whitcomb, military science professor Lt. Col. Kevin Anderson and the ROTC program at a luncheon following Whitcomb's presentation.

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FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS • www.gsu.edu/villager

## A new coach, a new era

*Barnes hired to take Panthers basketball to the next level*

By William Inman • winman@gsu.edu

Georgia State picked former University of Mississippi head coach and 2001 Naismith National Coach of the Year award winner Rod Barnes to usher in what Athletic Director Mary McElroy called a “new era of men’s basketball at Georgia State.”



Rod Barnes met the press with enthusiasm last month after Athletic Director Mary McElroy introduced him as the new men’s basketball head coach at Georgia State.

Barnes, 41, who led the Ole Miss Rebels to four NCAA bids and the Sweet 16 in 2001, becomes Georgia State’s 12th head coach. He boasts an impressive resume as an Ole Miss player and coach: He’s the only person in Southeastern Conference history to be All-SEC as both.

“We want to see our men’s basketball program develop into one of the top teams in the [Colonial Athletic Association] and successfully compete for postseason opportunities,” McElroy said.

From 1998 to 2006, Barnes posted a 141-109 record at his alma mater with four postseason tournament trips in his first four years. Last year, he was an assistant to former Virginia Commonwealth head coach Jeff Capel at the University of Oklahoma.

“I came here to win basketball games,” Barnes said. “If I didn’t think we could win and win immediately, I wouldn’t have taken this job.”

Barnes didn’t set a timetable on building a perennial contender out of a team that went just 11-20 and 5-13 in conference last season, but did say he expects a winning season in 2007-08.

“We feel we have the potential to build this program into one of the best in college basketball,” he said. “The day of the so-called mid-major is gone. Look at the CAA schools and others around the country, and you can see teams are all on the same ground.”

Barnes also said he will stress academics and well-roundedness in his players, as well as a winning culture on the court.

“I consider it very important to be a life coach, to make productive young men of our student-athletes,” he said.

## 5 minutes with:

### Deron Boyles

Professor of Philosophy of Education and Head Crew Coach

#### How did you begin working with crew at Georgia State?

I rowed at Vanderbilt University when I was in college. I don’t know how [the Georgia State rowers] found out, but I was approached in 1992 to become the faculty adviser of crew at Georgia State, which you can call either crew or the rowing team. I was later asked to go out and row with the team one weekend, and that started me becoming more involved with the team as assistant coach for coxswains [or those who steer the boat], which snowballed to now with me being head coach.

#### How do you manage being both a professor and a crew coach? What is a typical day like?

[Coaching] is just a different form of teaching. Our classroom is the river and the rowers are a different type of student. We have 40 very dedicated students at Georgia State that get up at 4 a.m. five days a week to [practice] at the Atlanta Rowing Club Boathouse in Roswell, Ga., until 6:30 a.m. and then get back for class. It’s a time management strategy and teamwork. We have two seasons: headrace season in the fall and sprint season in the spring. We also have four Saturday practices and five Saturday regattas each season.

#### What type of accomplishments has the team achieved?

Last season we did extremely well. We won bronze, silver or gold medals in 32 out of 40 races. This year we’ve already started our sprint season at the University of Georgia where we entered seven boats. Five went to finals and three were awarded medals — one gold and two silver. We are off to a pretty good start. In the history of our team, we have only won one medal from Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championship Regatta, and our goal this year is to match or exceed that. We have the talent on the team to pull out a medal, and our goal overall is to look for as many new firsts as we possibly can.

## President’s Award winners announced

By Leah Harris • lvh@gsu.edu

Kheli Faulkner has made a commitment to serving the youth in Atlanta. From summer camps to mentoring programs, the 23-year-old Georgia State student has helped hundreds of youngsters through the Youth Enrichment Program, which was established at Georgia State in 2003.

Faulkner is just one of five recipients who will be honored April 19 when Georgia State President Carl Patton and the Office of Community Service honor the winners of the 2007 President’s Awards at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Speaker’s Auditorium.

The awards were established to honor faculty, staff, student and community groups making a significant, positive impact in the

community and demonstrating an outstanding commitment to service and social action. The university community is invited to attend the event, where Mark O’Connell, president and CEO of United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, will be the keynote speaker.

We are pleased to be able to recognize the contributions of our winners to the greater Atlanta community, said Lovell Lemons, director of Georgia State’s Office of Community Service. The President’s Awards are an excellent way for the university to recognize members of our community who have achieved outstanding levels of service and who have gone above and beyond in serving the community.

#### President’s Award winners

- Outstanding Community Impact: **Kheli Faulkner**
- Outstanding Campus Impact: **American Medical Students Association**
- Outstanding Faculty Member: **Marshall Kreuter, professor of public health**
- Outstanding Community Partner: **Georgia Justice Project**
- Outstanding University Program: **The Bio-Bus Program**



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## Seeing green

By Chris Rosenbloom • dietitian@ajc.com



Chris Rosenbloom, Ph.D., is a nutrition professor and associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Health and Human Sciences. Her columns appear regularly in Villager courtesy of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Spring is here, and, rather than preach the virtues of dieters' favorite green vegetables — broccoli and spinach, today I pay homage to other nutrient-rich examples you may have overlooked.

**Celery.** The ancient Greeks used celery to reward athletes, but today we are more likely to use those ribs to stir Bloody Marys. Celery is low in calories (only 20 a serving for two medium ribs) and is an excellent source of potassium. Potassium is needed to maintain healthy blood pressure, and two medium ribs contain 300 milligrams — about the same amount found in half of a large banana. Celery often gets a bad rap because it is higher in sodium than other vegetables, but with only 125 milligrams per serving, it is still pretty low — equivalent to the sodium in a glass of milk. Celery has high water content, so it is great for juicing. Look for celery straws in the produce section; your kids will have fun drinking juice from an edible celery straw instead of a plastic one.

**Avocado.** This fruit has a buttery rich texture that we all know and love in guacamole. Some people avoid avocado because it is higher in calories and fat than other fruits, but avocado is rich in heart-healthy mono-unsaturated fats, fiber and vitamin B folate. Half a medium avocado contains 135 calories and 12 grams of fat and is sodium-free. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's My Pyramid identifies 1 ounce of avocado as a serving size. That's about one-fifth of a medium avocado (55 calories, 5 grams of fat) or about three thin slices or 2 tablespoons mashed or diced. Try a thin slice on a sandwich or dice into a salad for a nutrient boost.

**Green grapes.** Grapes, be they red or green, have heart-healthy benefits, too. Grapes contain plant chemicals called flavonoids that have anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer effects in animal studies. People who have high intakes of these plant chemicals have a lower risk of asthma. A cup of green grapes has about 60 calories, is a good source of potassium and has only a trace of sodium. Try using grapes in salads, cereals or desserts in addition to eating them for a snack.

**Green tea.** You can't watch television without seeing advertisements for supplements of green tea extract (known as epigallocatechin-3-gallate or EGCG). Don't be swayed by the supplements, but do enjoy a cup or more of green tea. While the Food and Drug Administration says there isn't enough scientific evidence to make a health claim for its heart benefits, green and black tea contain many healthful chemicals that certainly won't hurt you.

## A library transformed

By Leah Harris • lh@gsu.edu

Although the library bridges will be closed until the fall, a grand staircase, improved lighting and a library commons are just a few of the changes that have been revealed as the university opened the first and second floors of Library North and moved into the next phase of the library's \$20 million renovation.

"Our goal with this first phase was to provide a vastly improved environment for student learning," said Charlene Hurt, dean of libraries. "We read the research about today's students and listened to our students and patrons and tried to create a space that was welcoming and supportive."

Library North 1 is the Information Commons, where students can find current periodicals, microfilm, the Carl and Gretchen Patton Children's Collection, new and browsing books, computers for research and productivity, table and lounge seating and a 50-seat library classroom.

The second floor of Library North is the Learning Commons, where research assistance and the library's reference collection are available. The area also includes atlases, English as a second language tutoring, computer assistance from Information Systems & Technology, computers for research and productivity, group study rooms, a variety of table and lounge seating, and a new 25-seat library classroom.

The bulk of the renovation work that remains is on the top three floors



of Library North and on the bridges that will connect the north and south library buildings, Hurt said. Both buildings are accessible from outside, but not internally. The second floor of Library South and the third floor of Library North are scheduled to open in late April.

The next phases will provide space for the library's collections to grow, while allowing Georgia State's scholars to work in the kind of space that best meets their needs, Hurt said.

"The construction is ahead of schedule, and we're very pleased," Hurt said. "We're confident our visitors will find the difference in their environment well worth it."

## COLLEGE NEWS

### ANDREW YOUNG SCHOOL OF POLICY STUDIES

#### Usery Center lecturer to speak on 'New Economy'

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Usery Center are hosting the third annual WJ. Usery Distinguished Lecture April 19. The guest speaker will be **Lisa M. Lynch**, the William L. Clayton Professor of International Economic Affairs at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law. Lynch's topic is Organizational Innovation and the New Economy.

The lecture will be held at 2 p.m. in the AYSPS seminar room, located on the 7th floor of the AYSPS Building at 14 Marietta Street. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to speak with Lynch over coffee and pastries from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The event is open to the public.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

#### Creative writing students to publish books in 2007

Creative writing doctoral students are making their marks in the world of letters this year with four books scheduled for publication.

**Mike Dockins** published a collection of poems, *Slouching in the Path of a Comet*, with Sage Hill Press in February. One of the poems, *Dead Critics Society*, has been selected to appear in *The Best American Poetry 2007*.

**Emanuel "Man" Martin's** first novel, *Days of the Endless Corvette*, will be published by Carroll & Graf in July. Set in Georgia in the 1970s, it is a story of true

love, the mystery of life and car repair.

*Pyres*, a novel by **Derek Nikitas**, will be published by St. Martin's Minotaur in the fall. The book is about three women brought together in the wake of a folklore professor's murder.

**Calaya Reid** has written a novel under her commercial fiction pseudonym, **Grace Octavia**, that will be published by Kensington Books May 29. *Take Her Man* tells the story of a New York City girl who loses her boyfriend to another woman and sets out to get him back.

We're tremendously proud of our students and of these in particular, said **John Holman**, director of the creative writing program. To publish books as students is not easy.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

#### Director lauded for best research

**Mark Geil**, director of the Biomechanics Laboratory in the College of Education, delivered the 2007 Howard R. Thranhardt Lecture March 22 in San Francisco to open the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists.

The Thranhardt Lecture Award recognizes the year's best research in the allied health care fields of prosthetics and orthotics. Geil presented his research in anthropometrics of persons with limb loss titled, *Comparison of Measurements of Residual Limb Shape Using CAD versus Conventional Devices*.

It's an honor to be recognized for this research, which culminates three years of work in prosthetic clinimetrics, Geil said.

I believe this area will only grow in importance as health care professions appreciate the importance of evidence-based practice.

The American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists promotes professionalism and advances the standards of patient care in orthotics and prosthetics.

### COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SCIENCES

#### Public health associate director wraps Australian fellowship

Australian health care, despite offering universal coverage for its citizens, suffers from poorly organized national funding mechanisms that indirectly lead to reduced health care management, **Valerie Hepburn** found after completing a Packer Policy Fellowship in Australia.

Hepburn, associate director of the Institute of Public Health and assistant professor, concluded that Australia's government ranks and funds health care as a top national priority. But her research suggests that Australia should consolidate its resources to achieve greater efficiency and stem the increased demand for new health care professionals.

Hepburn spent six months in Australia as one of only two Packer Policy fellows. Funded by the Commonwealth Fund and the Australian Department of Health and Ageing, the Packer Policy program identifies outstanding, mid-career U.S. health policy researchers to conduct original research and work with leading Australian health policy experts on issues relevant to the United States and Australia.

### COLLEGE OF LAW

#### Public service prize to be awarded

On April 12 at the Commerce Club, the College of Law will recognize an attorney whose overall accomplishments reflect the selfless devotion that the school's founding dean, **Ben F. Johnson Jr.**, exemplified during his career. The Ben F. Johnson Jr. Public Service Award is presented annually by the college and was established as part of the College of Law's 10th anniversary celebration in 1992. Previous winners include Stephen B. Bright, the Honorable Griffin B. Bell and Clifford Oxford.

This is an invitation-only event.

### J. MACK ROBINSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

#### M.B.A. program gets high marks in college rankings

For the 12th straight year, the Master's in Business Administration program at the J. Mack Robinson College of Business has been ranked by *U.S. News & World Report's* survey as one of the top 10 part-time programs in the nation. In its 2008 survey, the magazine ranks the college eighth (fourth in the nation among public universities) on the list of top picks by business school deans and M.B.A. directors. Additionally, Robinson ranks as the only business school in the Southeast to make the top 10. Robinson's Information Systems program also was ranked for the fifth consecutive year among the top 10 programs in its category (10th), and the college's Institute of Health Administration was ranked among the top programs for health care management (34th).

# university briefs

## Middle East Institute welcomes former President Jimmy Carter

▶ Former U.S. President **Jimmy Carter** will discuss his book, *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid*, at 6 p.m. April 27 in the Student Center Speaker's Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Middle East Institute.

Carter, the 39th president and former Georgia governor and state senator, is the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Since 1982, he has worked for peace, human rights and international development through the Carter Center, his Atlanta-based nonprofit organization. *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid* questions how Israeli sovereignty and security can coexist permanently and peacefully with Palestinian nationhood.

The event is free and open to the public.

## Info session focuses on new telephone system

▶ Georgia State's new telephones will be on display as part of the first IP Telephony Information Session at 10 a.m. April 16 in the Student Center Auditorium. Attendees are encouraged to ask questions of telecommunications technical staff at the meeting and experience a demonstration of the new system's capabilities.

The entire campus community is invited to learn more about the new phone system, which will use Avaya's voice over IP (VoIP) technology, an Internet-based system that will provide better functionality for faculty and staff and improve communication between the university and customers. The university plans to move to the new phone system and consolidate all campus telephone numbers to the prefix 404-413 this summer.

Subsequent information meetings will be held in May and June. Dates will be announced at the April 16 meeting. Additional information can be found at [www.gsu.edu/~wwwipt](http://www.gsu.edu/~wwwipt).

## Family Day of Service to be held April 28

▶ Participants in the Georgia State University Leadership Academy for Women in collaboration with the Office of Community Service are seeking volunteers to assist with the university's first Family Day of Service. The Family Day of Service mission is to promote a spirit of social responsibility and camaraderie among faculty, staff and their families by uniting to serve in community service projects.

The event will be held this year at 9 a.m. April 28 at the March of Dimes WalkAmerica at Centennial Olympic Park. The March of Dimes strives to save children from premature births and other serious threats to infant health.

Registered volunteers may be asked to assist with various tasks, including welcoming walkers upon registration, packing team incentive prizes or passing out water at spirit stations. Volunteers are encouraged to bring their families; children must be at least 9 years old. Volunteer opportunities will begin at 6:30 a.m.

To volunteer, please contact **Leah Harris** at [lvh@gsu.edu](mailto:lvh@gsu.edu) or **Janaia Moore** at [jmoore@gsu.edu](mailto:jmoore@gsu.edu).

## CHARA lends star power to Natural History Museum

▶ Visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York are getting an earful about Georgia State University as curators there tout the university's CHARA facility in California as one of astronomy's cutting-edge observatories.

CHARA, which stands for the Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy, is featured in the museum's newest space exploration exhibit, Exoplanets and the Search for Life. The exhibit features a presentation about CHARA's optical/interferometric array of six telescopes, which are among the most powerful in the world.

Located on Mount Wilson, CHARA's telescopes are so powerful they could detect the surface detail of a nickel from 10,000 miles. CHARA also houses the administrative office of the Mount Wilson Institute, which operates Mount Wilson Observatory under an agreement with the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The Natural History Museum included CHARA in its Exoplanets exhibit to show the direction astronomy is headed as scientists search the universe for star systems with planets that might have conditions similar to Earth. CHARA is among only a few facilities with the necessary technology to conduct the planetary search.

## Georgia State launches new online applications

▶ Georgia State will begin accepting applications using a new online tracking system in June. The Staff Recruitment and Retention Office is seeking a name for the tracking system that is catchy and reflects the spirit of Georgia State. Suggestions will be compiled and voted on by various campus representatives. The winner will receive a special prize, and the chosen name will be used campuswide.

Names should be submitted to [swestern-stephens@gsu.edu](mailto:swestern-stephens@gsu.edu) by May 11.

## Spring luncheon series kicks off

▶ The Office of Faculty and Staff Assistance launched the 2007 Spring Brown Bag Workshop Series in March. Two sessions remain in the series.

Our Future Selves: Aging in the 21st Century will be presented by Frank Whittington, director of the Gerontology Institute, and Mary Ball, research director of the Gerontology Institute, at noon April 17. Preparing for Tenure: A Source of Faculty Stress will be held at noon April 24. Valerie Fennell, faculty ombudsperson, is the guest speaker.

Participants should bring a lunch for the free events. Locations will be confirmed at time of registration. For more information or to register, call (404) 651-4741.

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**Slide Hampton, trombone**  
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**8:00 PM, Concert** Riotto Center for the Arts - \$16/\$26/\$42; GSU students 1/2 price w/ID; Tickets: 404-651-4727 or [www.riottocenter.org](http://www.riottocenter.org)  
The Georgia State University Jazz Band, Gordon Vernick, director, is joined by National Endowment for the Arts "Jazz Master" and Grammy Award winner Slide Hampton.

**Atlanta Chamber Players**  
**Monday, April 16, 2007 - 7:30 PM**  
Koppeff Recital Hall - \$10 general admission, \$5 students with ID, free for GSU School of Music students/faculty  
Paula Peace, piano; Christopher Pulgram, violin; Justin Bruns, violin; Catherine Lynn, viola; Brad Ritchie, cello  
Featuring Beethoven's String Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1 and Piano Trio in Bb Major, Op. 97, "Archduke."

**neoPhonia New Music Ensemble**  
**Tuesday, April 17, 2007 - 7:30 PM**  
Koppeff Recital Hall - FREE  
Nickitas J. Demos, artistic director  
Featuring performances of music by composition students, as well as works by Atlanta composer Curtis Bryant among others. Reception to follow.

**Opera Theatre Production:**  
**Jaques Offenbach's The Tales of Hoffman**  
**Friday, April 20 & Saturday, April 21, 2007 - 7:30 PM\***  
\*Free pre-opera lecture by Dr. James Cooney each evening at 6:30 p.m.  
Riotto Center for the Arts - \$20 general admission, \$10 for students w/ID  
Tickets: 404-651-4727 or [www.riottocenter.org](http://www.riottocenter.org)  
W. Dwight Coleman, artistic/stage director; University Symphony Orchestra, Michael Palmer, conductor; Peter Marshall, musical director/coach  
Based on stories written by Romantic-era author and musician Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann, the opera features Hoffmann himself as the lovesick and despondent pivotal character, who shares the tales of his lost loves—a mechanical performing doll, an opera singer who is suffering from consumption, and a bejeweled siren—with his drinking companions in a tavern.

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