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## A safer Georgia State

*New emergency communication systems to be tested*

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Don't be alarmed if you hear sirens blaring across campus next week. Georgia State's Office of Emergency Management will be testing its three new communication systems at noon Sept. 8 – 11.

"If we have an emergency event, we need to let people know as soon as possible the threats they might face, and these systems will allow us to do that," said Mike Raderstorf, director of the Office of Emergency Management.

The first system to get a test run will be the Panther Alert System. The campus phone numbers and e-mail addresses of faculty and staff have been loaded into the Panther Alert system, which notifies students, faculty and staff of an emergency via land lines, e-mails and, in the future, text messages. On Sept. 8, look for phone calls from the Panther Alert System with a caller ID of 404-413-3261 and e-mails from [PantherAlert@gsu.edu](mailto:PantherAlert@gsu.edu). If you do not receive both a call and e-mail, visit [www.gsu.edu/pantheralert](http://www.gsu.edu/pantheralert) to update your information.

On Sept. 9, check out the Georgia State homepage where the Web-based emergency notification system will be tested. In the event of severe weather, a chemical spill, suspicious activity or other types of emergencies, Raderstorf will post an alert message on [www.gsu.edu](http://www.gsu.edu). An icon and description of the situation will immediately appear in a box in the right-hand corner of the homepage, providing Georgia State employees and students as well as their family and friends with updated information on what is happening on campus.

A test of the outdoor emergency broadcast system will be conducted Sept. 10. Expect short durations of horn, siren and voice announcements from four roof-mounted speaker arrays on Aderhold Learning Center, Sparks Hall, the Natural Science Center and the Student Recreation Center.

The communication systems are just one piece of the university's emergency management plan. This year, Raderstorf's office will begin training 150 emergency coordinators from across campus. Students will also receive training in the future through the Freshmen Learning Communities program and peer workshops.

For more information, contact Raderstorf at 404-413-0776.

## 5 minutes with:

### Joe Inman

Former PGA Tour player and new head golf coach

*You've had a long professional career.*

*What made you decide to go into coaching?*

I've wanted to coach for a long time. When I finished the PGA Tour in 1986 I interviewed at Arizona State and Florida. I was offered a great chance to get the Georgia job when it came open in the early '90s, but I was working and I was doing really well. This just came along at the right time in my life when I still have the energy to do it and the desire to do it.

*How do you plan on building on the program that's already here?*

Well, they've done a fantastic job with limited resources. I can't say enough about (former head coaches) Trey Jones or Matt Clark. They're both fantastic and great with the kids. They've done so much and nobody knows about it. I guess you could say I've got a bigger mouth than they do and I've got more ways to get publicity for it, and that's really what Georgia State needs. Look at what Thomas Sherreard did. How many people know that a Georgia State player — not a Georgia player, not a Georgia Tech player, but a Georgia State player — finished in the Top 20 in the British Open?

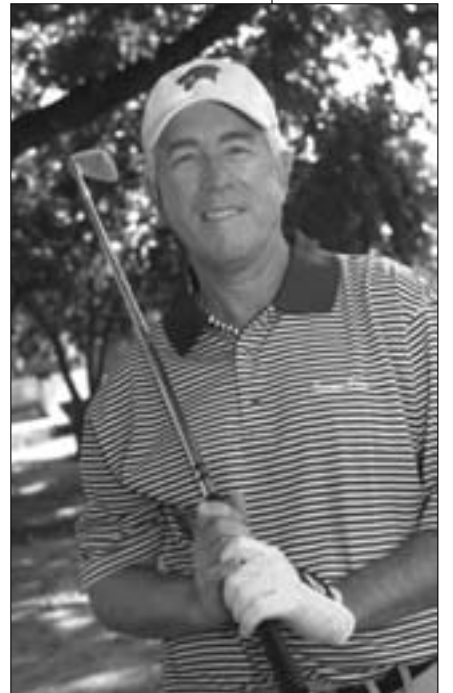
*Do you have any specific goals in mind?*

I have long-term goals. I want to win the NCAA. That's a long-term goal. But my most immediate goal, my goal that's for every day, for every year, for every team is — I want young men who are trying to learn how to be better golfers instead of great golfers who are trying to learn how to be men. Let's put what's first, and that's being somebody with morals, being somebody that is a student-athlete, not an athlete-student.

*You do some charity work with golf for younger kids.*

*Why is that important to you?*

Golf is built on three things. Integrity: We're our own rules officials. We're the ones who see it. Discipline: To hit a golf ball, if you've never tried it consistently over a long period of time, is very, very difficult. And sportsmanship: We get along. It's different from other sports in that respect. Sportsmanship, integrity, discipline. That's what golf's built on. And that's what a great life is built on. It is a perfect platform to teach young people those things.



## Welcoming the new class

*Regents' Professor Robert Sattelmeyer (with staff) leads President Carl Patton (left), Provost Ron Henry and head football coach Bill Curry (behind Patton) from the stage during the Aug. 17 Freshman Convocation at the Sports Arena. During the event, President Patton officially inducted the new freshman class into the Georgia State community.*

## Board of Regents honors faculty members

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Seven Georgia State faculty members were named Regents' Professors this summer by the University System of Georgia — an honor reserved for the most outstanding senior faculty at Georgia's research universities.

"The seven faculty chosen as Regents' Professors this year have all been at least 10 years in the rank of professor at Georgia State," said Georgia State Provost Ron Henry. "They have continued to perform at the highest level in their disciplines and are nationally recognized scholar-teachers."

From the College of Arts and Sciences, the designation was given to Dean Lauren Adamson, Associate Dean for Natural and Computational Sciences Charles Derby, Associate Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences Maryann Ronski and Associate Chair of the Biology Department Teryl Frey.

The honor also went to Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, a professor of economics and

director of the International Studies Program in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, as well as to two faculty members in the College of Education: Joel Meyers, a professor of counseling and psychological services and director of the Center for School Safety, School Climate and Classroom Management; and Walter Thompson, a professor of exercise science and head of the After-School All-Stars Atlanta program.

"It is always a pleasure for us to see deserving faculty recognized for their consistently high levels of achievement in instruction, research and service," said College of Education Dean Randy Kamphaus. "In my experience, this recognition only serves to motivate faculty ... to achieve at ever higher levels. We look forward to their future contributions to our college and university."



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# Reception to new organic fruit snack is tepid at best

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Parents are always on the lookout for healthy snacks for kids, and with school in session, snacks that are easy to pack are a must.

A new line of fruit snacks, called FruitsaBü are labeled as organic "smooshed" fruit and carry the USDA Organic symbol. These fruit snacks are made with organic fruit puree concentrates (apple, pear, strawberry, lemon) along with white grape juice concentrate and pectin. No artificial colors are used.

Are these healthy snacks for kids? What about taste — will kids like an organic version of fruit roll ups?

The products come in three varieties: fruit twirls, fruit "splooshers" (a tube of a gooey substance that can be eaten as is or frozen), and fruit flats (like fruit roll ups.) We tried the "splooshers" and fruit flats. One serving of the snacks contains 40 calories from sugar; a fruit roll up has about 50 calories of sugar.

My problem is that even though these snacks are made from organic ingredients, they are still concentrated sources of sugar that provide no vitamins, minerals other than potassium (each serving provides about 2 percent of daily needs), fiber or phytonutrients as real fruit does.

What about taste? I conducted an unscientific taste test with six of my nieces and nephews (ages 3 to 16) and they gave the products an average rating of 2.5 on a scale of 1 to 5 — with the scale as: 1 = "nasty" and 5 = "let me have more." Only two of the kids really liked the products.

A 13-year-old said they were "unique and tasty and fun to eat." But a 6-year-old said the fruit flat was like "chewing on tree bark." The texture of the products seemed to get the most negative reviews — "disturbing and a turn-off" were typical comments. The best thing said about the "sploosher" was that it "wasn't horrible."

The price is another consideration. The fruit flats sell for about 45 cents each and a box of six splooshers sells for \$3.80.

I think one of my nephews summed it up best when he said, "I'd rather eat a piece of fruit."

## university briefs

### Georgia State looks to collect 500 pints in CAA Blood Challenge

► Georgia State will be competing against the 11 other universities in the Colonial Athletic Association in the fourth annual CAA Blood Challenge Sept. 23. Partnering with the American Red Cross, Georgia State has set a goal of collecting 500 pints of blood during the daylong blood drive, says Assistant Athletic Director **Dena Freeman-Patton**.

"It is a great way for the Athletic Department and the university to give back to the community," she says. "It is also another way to compete within our conference."

The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Sports Arena, and participants are encouraged to make an appointment by visiting [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org) and entering sponsor code "georgiasu." All donors will be entered into a drawing for a \$1,000 gas card, and the Athletics Department will distribute prizes throughout the day.

"If the Georgia State community continues to show their support as much as they have in the past, we will definitely reach our goals," says Freeman-Patton.

### Nominations for Torch of Peace Award

► The Office of Student Life and Leadership/Intercultural Relations is seeking nominations for the 2009 Martin Luther King Jr. Torch of Peace Award.

Nominations are open to undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, alumni and student organizations who have demonstrated an outstanding ability to facilitate or promote positive intercultural relations in the Georgia State community.

The deadline to submit nominations is 5:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the Office of Student Life and Leadership, Suite 330, Student Center.

The award will be presented at the 26th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation on Jan. 22, 2009, in the Student Center's Speakers Auditorium.

For more information or to request a nomination application, contact the Office of Student Life and Leadership/Intercultural Relations at 404-413-1580 or e-mail [tcook3@gsu.edu](mailto:tcook3@gsu.edu). For information about intercultural relations initiatives at Georgia State, visit the Web site at [www2.gsu.edu/interculturalrelations](http://www2.gsu.edu/interculturalrelations).

### Rialto announces 2008-09 series

► Georgia State's Rialto Center for the Arts is bringing a diverse lineup of performers to the stage for its 2008-09 series. Incorporating everything from flamenco dance to well-known musicians to a high-voltage percussion group, the 18-show series features performers never before seen in Atlanta, in addition to a handful of returning favorites.

"We're doing things that people aren't going to see anywhere else," says Rialto Director **Leslie Gordon**, citing some of the highlights of this year's series. "The season is an exciting mix of various types of performance."

Series subscriptions are on sale now, and single tickets will go on sale Sept. 3. Discounts are available for Georgia State faculty, staff and students. For ticket information and the complete series lineup, visit [www.rialtocenter.org](http://www.rialtocenter.org).

## Georgia State on iTunes U is now in session.



### Georgia State has launched on iTunes U!

Georgia State now offers content in iTunes U to provide resources for making multimedia part of the learning experience for students, faculty and staff.

#### What is iTunes U?

iTunes U is an area in the iTunes Store where leading universities share knowledge with their campus communities, alumni - and the world.

#### How is it useful?

Georgia State on iTunes U makes it easy for faculty to offer podcasts to their students or even to the world at large. With iTunes U, students can subscribe to course materials, automatically receiving new files related to a course from their own computer each time they start iTunes, and they can easily transfer audio and video to their portable devices, such as iPods to study "on the go."

Georgia State on iTunes U can also help all members of the campus community find out what's happening at the university by subscribing to news and events, podcasts or by listening to a variety of learning materials available to the public.

#### Is it really that easy?

Yes, iTunes U is a complete system for managing the audio and video used courses, and it's quick and simple for students to download and take course materials with them.

**Join Georgia State on iTunes U.**  
Go to [www.gsu.edu/iTunes](http://www.gsu.edu/iTunes) to learn more.



## research HORIZON

### Undergrads present McNair research projects

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Some children's vocabularies may not be as limited as their performance on standardized tests would indicate, according to research conducted this summer by a Georgia State University McNair Scholar. Another McNair Scholar's research tested one possible cause for the delay in diagnosing autism in some children.

The two projects — the first by senior Isha Metzger and the second by Amber Wimsatt — received top honors this summer in the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program's research competition. Metzger placed first in the poster contest, and Wimsatt was first in the oral presentation.

More than 20 McNair students worked full time on research for eight weeks this summer under the supervision of a Georgia State faculty member. Metzger's study tested the vocabulary skills of 39 African-American youngsters at 12 schools in the Atlanta area and indicated that standard vocabulary tests greatly underestimated the children's vocabularies.

Wimsatt's research examined whether African-American parents are less likely to report behavioral symptoms that may signal autism in their children; however, she found that they are just as likely to report the behavior as Caucasian parents.

The McNair Program, at Georgia State for nearly 20 years, is one of more than 170 similar programs across the country that help low-income and minority undergraduates transition into post-baccalaureate programs.

"We're looking for students who want to pursue a Ph.D., and if they have an interest in what they'd like to study in graduate school, we can help them hone their skill set," said McNair Program Director Curtis Byrd.

## Sign up for "Georgia State on the Move" wellness challenge on Sept. 8

► As the new academic year kicks off, Georgia State's Office of Employee Development and Wellness challenges faculty and staff to make two small changes that can lead to a healthier lifestyle — walk 2,000 more steps each day and eat 100 fewer calories daily over a six-week period.

Learn more about the "Georgia State University on the Move" challenge and sign up individually or in teams during a wellness event from noon to 2 p.m. on Sept. 8 on the second floor of the Urban Life building in the west exhibit area.

The first 50 people to register will receive a free pedometer and water bottle. Participants who complete the six-week challenge will be recognized and prizes will be awarded at the Employee Benefits Fair on Oct. 21.

For more information, contact **Leon M. Staples** in the Office of Employee Development and Wellness, part of the Department of Human Resources, at [lstaples1@gsu.edu](mailto:lstaples1@gsu.edu) or 404-413-3342.

## Run or walk a 5K with fellow Georgia State employees

► Georgia State students, employees and friends of the university are invited to sign up for the Kaiser-Permanente Corporate 5K Run/Walk scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 25.

The run/walk attracts approximately 15,000 participants of all levels of fitness — walkers, joggers and competitive runners — from more than 400 Atlanta companies as well as hundreds of individual participants. Last year, 260 Georgia State employees participated in the run/walk and 30 people volunteered. The university's Department of Recreational Services hopes 300 Georgia State supporters will take part in this year's race.

For more information and to register, visit [www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com](http://www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com). There is a discounted entry fee of \$20 for registering with the Georgia State team. The discount code is kp0607 and is case sensitive. Details will be provided to all who register.

For more information on volunteering or registration, e-mail **Debbie Rupp** at [dbrupp@gsu.edu](mailto:dbrupp@gsu.edu).

## Georgia State students receive a record three Fulbrights

► Georgia State University has set a new record this year, with three current and former students receiving prestigious Fulbright fellowships for travel abroad. A fourth Georgia State student was named as an alternate for the program.

Recent graduates **Nakisha McNeal** (B.A. Sociology '05) and **Andrew Flippo** (B.A. German '07) have been accepted as English teaching assistants. McNeal will work in South Korea for the year, and Flippo in Germany. **Vanja Petricevic**, a doctoral student in political science, will use her Fulbright to work as an invited Visiting Researcher at the Center for European Policy Studies in Brussels, Belgium. **Emma Lacey-Bordeaux** (B.A., Interdisciplinary Affairs, '08) was named as an alternate for the English Teaching Assistant program in Turkey.

The Fulbright Program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, is America's flagship international exchange program. The award is granted to students who have demonstrated academic excellence and who have demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

## Nominations open for best study abroad program director

► The Office of International Affairs Study Abroad Programs is seeking nominations for the 2008 Study Abroad Program Director of the Year.

The office would like to recognize and show appreciation for the outstanding efforts of directors who plan, recruit and implement study abroad programs that internationalize the Georgia State curriculum and open the world to students.

Nominees must have directed a Georgia State-sponsored study abroad program or exchange between fall 2007 and summer 2008. Nominations may come from any member of the university community.

Nominations should include a one-page description of why this person should be selected as well as nominee affiliation and contact information. Supplemental materials in support of the nomination are strongly encouraged.

The winner will be selected by a committee composed of staff members who have an interest in study abroad programs. Selection will be based on student, staff and faculty nominations, quality of program management, adherence to university guidance on study abroad and overall dedication to international education.

Nominations are due Oct. 3 and may be e-mailed to [stdjrg@langate.gsu.edu](mailto:stdjrg@langate.gsu.edu) or sent to **Jameel Girtman**, Study Abroad Programs, 10 Park Place South, Suite 500. For more information and a complete list of all program directors, call 404-413-2529.

## Project Healthy Grandparents

A COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM FOR GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

*In recognition of*  
**Grandparents Day**  
*on September 7*

The staff and families of Project Healthy Grandparents extend their deep appreciation to the Georgia State University community for all of its support over the last 13 years.

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## INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS 2008 FALL PROGRAMS

### AUGUST

Friday, 29<sup>th</sup> 1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  
**Intercultural Ambassador Orientation (open to all)**  
Student Center, Golden Key Boardroom

### SEPTEMBER

Thursday, 4<sup>th</sup> 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
**Through a Panther's Eye (TAPE)**  
Library Plaza

Friday, 5<sup>th</sup> 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
**Safe Zone Train the Trainer Workshop**  
R.S.V.P. By Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> to [safezone@langate.gsu.edu](mailto:safezone@langate.gsu.edu)

Monday, 5<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
**Building Universal Dialogue and Inclusion (BUDI) applications due**  
Student Life and Leadership (SLL)  
Student Center, Suite 330

Tuesday, 9<sup>th</sup> 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
**Atlanta Exploration Photo Exhibit Opening Reception**  
Student Center Art Gallery, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor

Tuesday, 16<sup>th</sup> 12:15 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**Lunch and Learn Election 2008: The Difference of One**  
Student Center, Capital Suite

Wednesday, 17<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**FYS: Chicago Style Steppin**  
Rialto Center for the Arts, Main Lobby

Friday, 19<sup>th</sup> 3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
**BUDI Opening and Orientation**  
University Center, Room 480

Thursday, 25<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 2 p.m.  
**Spotlight Concert: Bluegrass on the Plaza in Unity Plaza**

Friday, 26<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
**Atlanta Based Learning Tour High Museum Civil Rights Exhibit**  
R.S.V.P. By Friday, September 19<sup>th</sup> to SLL

### OCTOBER

Wednesday, 1<sup>st</sup> 5 p.m.  
**Civil Rights/Social Justice Alternative Spring Break applications due**  
Student Life and Leadership

Thursday, 2<sup>nd</sup> 5:30 p.m.  
**Turner's First Thursdays Art Gallery Crawl**  
Meet in Student Life and Leadership

For additional information, please visit  
Student Center Suite 330  
[www2.gsu.edu/interculturalrelations](http://www2.gsu.edu/interculturalrelations)  
404/413-1580

Tuesday, 7<sup>th</sup> 12:15 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**Lunch and Learn Series Exploring the Jewish Holiday of Yom Kippur**  
Student Center, Capital Suite

Wednesday, 15<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**FYS: Latina/Latino Heritage Celebration**  
Rialto Center for the Arts, Main Lobby

Friday, 17<sup>th</sup> 3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
**BUDI Coffee Hour**  
University Center, Room 465

Friday, 24<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
**Atlanta Based Learning Tour The William Breman Jewish Heritage Museum**  
R.S.V.P. By Friday, September 17<sup>th</sup> to SLL

Friday, 31<sup>st</sup> 5:15 p.m.  
**Torch of Peace applications due**  
Student Life and Leadership

### NOVEMBER

Thursday, 1<sup>st</sup> 5:30 p.m.  
**Turner's First Thursdays: A Guided Tour of Local Visual Arts Exhibits**  
Rialto Center for the Arts, Main Lobby

Thursday, 6<sup>th</sup> 12:15 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**Lunch and Learn Series The World We Live In: A Discussion on the Environment**  
Student Center, Sinclair Suite

Wednesday, 7<sup>th</sup> 5 p.m.  
**Hosea Williams Community Activism Awards applications due**  
Student Life and Leadership

Wednesday, 19<sup>th</sup> 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.  
**FYS: Celebrating Native American Heritage**  
Rialto Center for the Arts, Main Lobby

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
**Atlanta Based Learning Tour APEX Museum**  
R.S.V.P. By Friday, November 14<sup>th</sup> to SLL

### DECEMBER

Friday, 5<sup>th</sup> 3 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
**BUDI Coffee Hour**  
Room 480, University Center

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## Georgia State students' film premieres at Olympics

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From left: Assistant professor of communication Niklas Vollmer and students Phoebe Brown, Micah Stansell and Shanna Gildersleeve visit China for the premiere of their documentary film, which debuted at the 2008 Olympic Games.

For most, going to the Olympics as a spectator is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. For three Georgia State graduate students — Phoebe Brown, Shanna Gildersleeve and Micah Stansell — and their faculty adviser, assistant professor of communication Niklas Vollmer, attending this summer's games in Beijing offered another unique experience: the world premiere of their documentary film.

The Coca-Cola Co. commissioned Vollmer and his students to film a segment on Doug Stoup, an environmentalist and expeditionist who has led teams to the North and South poles and was selected as a torchbearer for this year's Olympics. Teams of students from Australia, China, Pakistan, Russia, Tanzania and Turkey also filmed their own segments. After seeing the work from Georgia State, Coca-Cola asked Vollmer, Brown, Gildersleeve and Stansell to edit each five-minute segment into one film.

The film illustrates the need for global awareness of environmental issues ranging from water pollution to melting glaciers to wildlife conservation. Each segment follows an

environmentalist who was selected as an Olympic torchbearer and highlights his or her cause.

Vollmer said it's been rewarding to guide his students through the process of putting together the film, calling it a bridge between Georgia State and other universities.

"These three have been great at adapting to something that all of us, when we first agreed to it, had no idea what it really would turn out to be," he said. "I wanted a sharp crew, and they're sharp."

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## APPLAUSE

Creative writing professor **David Bottoms** has been selected for membership in the Georgia Writers Hall of Fame.

Ernest G. Welch School of Art and Design Gallery Director **Cathy Byrd** edited "Re/constructing Atlanta: A Contemporary Continuum," a book featuring essays as well as real and imagined views of Atlanta's contemporary redevelopment.

**Robert Friedmann**, professor of criminal justice and Distinguished Chair of Public Safety Partnership, received the university's Exceptional Service Award during May's commencement ceremonies.

**Mark Geil**, associate professor of kinesiology and health, will serve as principal investigator for a grant award from the Department of Education titled, "Advancing Orthotic and Prosthetic Care through Research, Standards of Practice, and Outreach." The one-year, \$982,530 grant was awarded to the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists and begins in October.

College of Education Dean **Randy Kamphaus** was highlighted in the May 2008 issue of Monitor on

Psychology, a publication of the American Psychological Association. The article, titled "Shorter articles, more research: The new School Psychology Quarterly editor will focus on building an empirical research base," discusses his role as the new SPQ editor and his efforts to publish more research articles in the journal.

Economics Professor **Bruce Kaufman's** book, "Managing the Human Factor: The Early Years of Human Resource Management in American Industry," was recently published by Cornell University Press.

Public administration and urban studies professor **Harvey K. Newman** has been appointed chair of the department, succeeding professor **Greg Streib**, who served a three-year term. Newman's research is focused on Atlanta-area issues such as tourism, economic development and local nonprofit organizations. He began his career at Georgia State University in 1971.

**Colleen O'Rourke**, associate professor and coordinator of the Commu-

nication Disorders Program, is the newly-elected vice president for academic affairs in audiology for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) Board of Directors. The term for this position is from Jan. 1, 2009, through Dec. 31, 2010.

**Debra Schober-Peterson**, director of Georgia State's Speech-Language-Hearing-Clinic, was recently honored as a board recognized specialist in child language from the Specialty Board on Child Language, Council of Clinical Specialty Recognition of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. This award is a renewal through Dec. 31, 2013.

Law professor **Natsu Taylor Saito** was named the recipient of the College of Law's fourth annual Patricia T. Morgan Award for Outstanding Faculty Scholarship, earning a \$12,500 summer research grant and a course release during the academic year.

From the College of Education Department of Middle Secondary Education, **Christine Thomas**, associate professor, and **Neal Christian**,

clinical instructor, attended the European Teacher Education Network conference in Liverpool, England, in April to present their research on "Critiquing Performance-Based Mathematics Tasks in the Mathematics Education Thematic Interest Group." Thomas and her former doctoral student, **Desha Williams**, presented their research on "Secondary Mathematics Teachers' Understanding and Design of Performance-based Tasks within an Urban Context" at the 10th International Conference on Education in Athens, Greece, in May.

**Robert Thompson**, professor of music composition, performed a solo concert at the Sonic Arts Research Centre at Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and presented his music at the International Computer Music Conference, held at Queen's University.

Regents' Professor **Walter Thompson** in the College of Education's Department of Kinesiology and Health, was a keynote speaker at the 2008 International Convention on Science, Education and Medicine in Sport, held August 1-4 in Guangzhou, China.

## Be a Part of Team Georgia State

### Kaiser-Permanente Corporate Run/Walk

Thursday, September 25 - 7 p.m.

Warm up with the team in the Student Recreation Center lobby prior to the event.



Run with the pack!

To register visit [www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com](http://www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com) and use the Georgia State discount code of kp0607.

For more information email Debbie Rupp at [drupp@gsu.edu](mailto:drupp@gsu.edu)  
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