

Villager

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

Spring brings two commencement ceremonies

Ph.D. hooding to precede bachelor, master and specialist graduation

By Liz Babiarz • lbabiarz@gsu.edu



Decked out in their regalia, graduates file into the Georgia Dome during last year's spring commencement. This year, Ph.D.s will have a separate hooding and commencement at the Sports Arena May 9.

Georgia State's 94th commencement will usher in a new way the university confers degrees.

Starting this semester, Georgia State will host two ceremonies. A Ph.D. commencement and hooding ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. on May 9 in the Sports Arena, followed by the bachelor, master and specialist commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Georgia Dome.

"We felt it was appropriate to recognize doctoral students with a smaller, more intimate hooding ceremony in the morning," Georgia State President Mark Becker said. "The doctoral degrees are the highest awarded by the university, and it is customary at research universities

that doctoral graduates be recognized in a separate hooding ceremony. The traditional commencement exercise will take place in the afternoon. Both occasions will be times of great celebration honoring the hard work that went into realizing such an important goal."

Georgia State will confer 94 doctoral degrees and 2,242 bachelor, master and specialist degrees, for a total of 3,037 expected graduates this spring.

The ceremony is also special because it is Becker's first as president and Provost Ron Henry's last commencement before his retirement.

"I'm pleased to have been part of a successful ongoing transition of Georgia State to a major urban research university," Henry said. "Growth in the quality and size of the student body plus the growth in quality and depth of faculty scholarship have been gratifying."

The keynote speaker for the afternoon ceremony in the Georgia Dome will be Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, the founding dean and first president of Morehouse School of Medicine. With the exception of his tenure as secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services from 1989 to 1993, Dr. Sullivan was president of Morehouse School of Medicine for more than two decades.

The speaker at the Ph.D. ceremony will be Peter Lindsay, associate professor of political science and philosophy, as well as the director of the Center for Teaching and Learning at Georgia State. Lindsay is the author of "Creative Individualism" and numerous academic articles on subjects such as 19th century political economic theory, contemporary property rights, Lincoln on secession and the role of reason in judgments of conscience.

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

Summer break!

Last issue for the spring semester.
We will resume publication in the fall.

5 minutes with: George Pullman

Director of Georgia State's Critical Thinking through Writing Initiative

What is Critical Thinking through Writing and why is GSU taking on this initiative?

Last year, Georgia State University underwent re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Part of maintaining accreditation is overhauling the undergraduate curriculum with a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). Our QEP is the Critical Thinking through Writing initiative, or CTW. Students entering as of fall 2009 will have to take at least two of these classes in their major in order to get an undergraduate degree.



What are CTW courses like?

CTW courses are the same subject matter as traditional courses, but they are taught differently. The emphasis in a CTW class is on active learning. Students will have to write frequently; typically brief responses to thought-provoking questions that will help them fully articulate ideas, make connections, develop theories, explain effects, analyze problems, provide solutions, provide proof of concepts, critique proposed plans of action and so on. Students will get more feedback from professors and TAs in these classes than they typically get in traditional classes.

How will CTW courses help students?

These experiences will better prepare students for life after graduation by providing them with opportunities to talk, write and think about what they are learning. In a world that changes as rapidly as ours does, the ability to learn rapidly and share that learning with others effectively is far more valuable than any body of received knowledge. These classes, in other words, are designed to make sure that students are thinking about the material and not just memorizing facts and formulas.

How will the CTW initiative affect faculty members?

The CTW initiative offers faculty the opportunity to use their teaching as a research project. Part of the initiative uses rubrics and scoring guides that capture assessment information about how well students are learning to think critically via written assignments. This information is data that faculty can use to enhance their understanding of how students at GSU learn and think. The CTW initiative is proof that a research institution can focus on and value undergraduate education. Georgia State is the only research institution of its size to take on an initiative of this scope. More information is online at www.gsu.edu/ctw.

Georgia State Law surpasses anniversary pledge of 25,000 pro bono hours

By Jim Hellegaard • jhellegaard@gsu.edu

In celebration of its 25th anniversary and the school's historical commitment to public service and the best values of the profession, Georgia State University College of Law students, faculty and staff pledged 25,000 hours of pro bono service. The college surpassed that goal April 21, with the law school community engaging in more than 27,800 hours recorded. That represents more than 110 percent of the goal.

Pro bono partners include Atlanta Legal Aid, Georgia Legal Services, Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation, the State Bar of Georgia Pro Bono Program and the Georgia Truancy Intervention Project. Pro bono activities include not only those that ensure adequate legal services for moderate and low-income individuals, but efforts that enhance the capacity of law and legal institutions to do justice and activities in the local community that promote justice.

"This was a total law school community effort from students, faculty and staff," Dean Steven J. Kaminshine said. "I'm especially proud of our student body as they contributed more than 22,000 hours toward this effort. That speaks volumes about their commitment to public service, which we believe is an integral quality of every graduate of this law school."

Students who complete 50 hours or more of pro bono service during law school graduate with "pro bono distinction."



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Get out of rut: Try new fruits and vegetables

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 column appears regularly in Villager courtesy of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Georgia State nutrition students challenged fellow students to a "nutrition fear factor" test to encourage them to try new foods. Alexandra Friel, one of the organizers, said, "Everyone has seen the 'Fear Factor' television show, and we all tend to think we are a little braver than we really are. We wanted to put Georgia State students to the test."

So, she headed to DeKalb Farmers Market with fellow student Rebecca Sterns to select food for the taste test. They choose some that might be familiar, such as kiwi, fresh coconut and raw mushrooms, and some that many students had never seen, let alone tasted. Jackfruit, star fruit, pomegranate and durian were on the menu, as well as baba ghanouj — an eggplant dish.

The results? "Everyone seemed to enjoy the experience of tasting different foods that were interesting and healthy to eat," said student Lauren Sieber. "The most interesting was the durian. It is by far the worst-smelling fruit in the world, but once you get past the smell, it tastes pretty good."

Here are five foods that you may not have tried, but conquer your inner fear and conduct your own "nutrition fear factor" test with your family. Your kids will have fun, and they might learn to like more than

baby carrots and apples.

- **Plantains:** A staple of Latin American cuisine, they look like large bananas, but are really a starch vegetable rich in potassium and vitamin C. Try the ripe ones (they will look almost black) for your test. Slice it, sauté with a little butter or margarine and a pinch of brown sugar and salt for side dish or dessert.
- **Broccoli rabe:** This vegetable, popular in Italy, is also called rapini and has slender stalks with broccoli-like flower buds. It can be bitter, so blanch it, toss with balsamic vinaigrette and serve it as a side dish. It is also good in salads or soups.
- **Dried figs:** If you like Fig Newtons, try a dried fig instead: moist, chewy and flavorful, a perfect snack.
- **Carambola:** It's used in Southeast Asia and is also called star fruit because when sliced each piece looks like a star. Choose a sweet variety, like Arkin. Look for one that is shiny and firm to the touch. Kids will like how it looks, and moms will like the extra fiber and vitamins A and C that it delivers.
- **Eggplant:** If you like hummus, try something new, like baba ghanouj served with pita wedges or flatbread. This Middle Eastern dish is used as a spread or a dip.

Baba Ghanouj

Makes 2 cups or 8 (1/4-cup) servings

Hands on: 30 minutes

Total time: 90 minutes

- 2 pounds eggplant
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons tahini paste (sesame seed paste)
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Grill the eggplant over a hot fire or under the broiler until the skin darkens and wrinkles on all sides, about 15 to 20 minutes, turning every 5 minutes. The eggplant should be uniformly soft when pressed with tongs. Transfer to a baking sheet and cool for 5 minutes.

Set a small colander over a bowl or in the sink. Trim the top and bottom off each eggplant. Slit the eggplants lengthwise. Use a spoon to scoop the hot pulp from the skins and place the pulp in the colander. You should have about 2 cups of packed pulp. Discard the skins. Let the pulp drain for 3 minutes.

Transfer pulp to a food processor bowl and add lemon juice, garlic, tahini, 1 tablespoon olive oil and a pinch of salt and pepper. Process until the mixture has a coarse, choppy texture, about 8 one-second pulses. Transfer to a serving dish, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until lightly chilled, about 45 to 60 minutes.

To serve, use a spoon to make a trough in the center of the dip and spoon in a teaspoon of olive oil and sprinkle with parsley.

— From "Perfect Vegetables From the Editors of Cook's Illustrated" (America's Test Kitchen, \$29.95)

Per serving: 50 calories (percent of calories from fat, 72), 1 gram protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, 1 grams fiber, 4 grams fat (less than 1 gram saturated), no cholesterol, 2 milligrams sodium.

Nutritional bonus points: Don't let the 72 percent of calories from fat scare you. This is a low-fat, low-calorie dip, and the small amount of fat comes from heart-healthy fats in the olive oil and tahini.



research HORIZON

Study shows increased symptoms lead mentally ill to become victims of violence

By Leah Seupersad • lvh@gsu.edu

Individuals with major mental disorders are more likely to become victims of violent crimes when they are experiencing an increase in symptoms than they are to commit crime, according to a new study by Brent Teasdale, an assistant professor of criminal justice.

Teasdale found that patients experiencing delusions, hallucinations and generally worsening symptoms are most likely to become victims of violence. In addition, individuals with mental disorders are particularly vulnerable for victimization during times of homelessness and when suffering from alcohol abuse.

"They actually have higher rates of victimization than they have of violence commission, which I think is counter to the stereotype that highly symptomatic, obviously delusional, visibly mentally disordered people are dangerous, unpredictable and violent," Teasdale said. "There's no one-size-fits-all approach to these delusions, but the odds of victimization are multiplied almost by a factor of two when a person experiences these delusions."

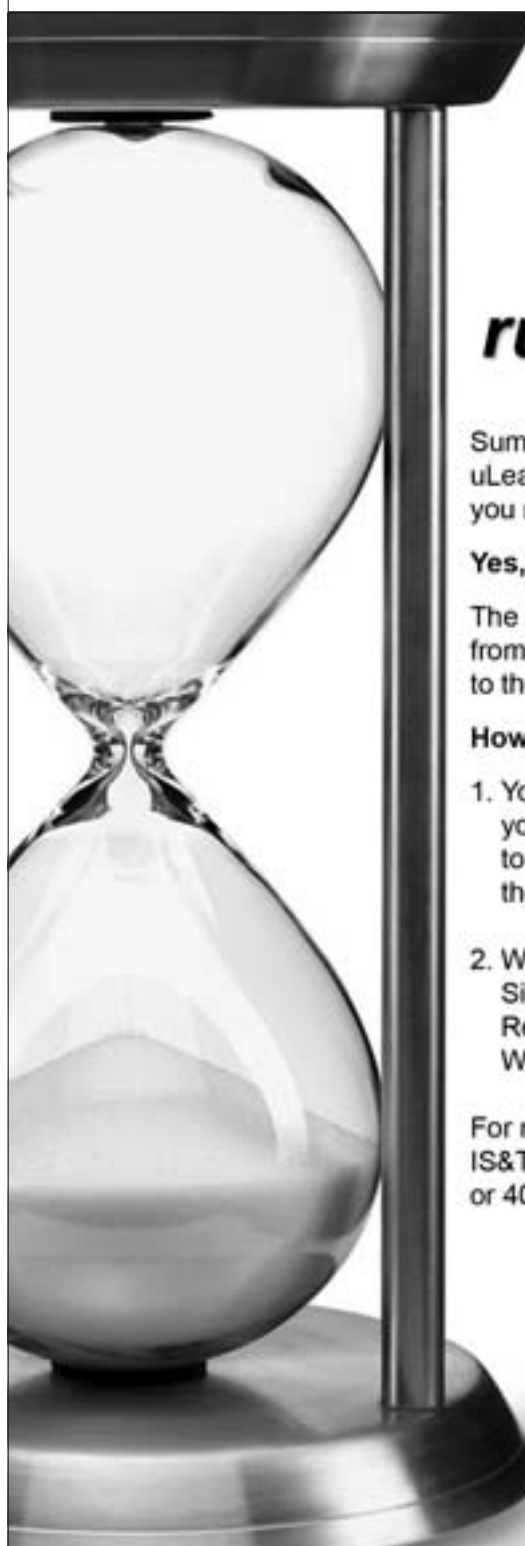
Teasdale analyzed data from the MacArthur Violence Risk Assessment Study, a longitudinal study of psychiatric patients released from three psychiatric hospitals in Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., and Worcester, Mass. During the MacArthur study, participants were interviewed every 10 weeks for one year about violence committed against them, stress, symptoms and social relationships.

The findings of the study are important for clinicians who must pay attention to warning signs of worsening disorders as potential risk markers for violent behavior committed by their client, Teasdale said. They could also aid in the creation of assessment tools that focus on victimization risk and classes that better educate families about caring for the mentally ill.

Clinicians also could provide clients suggestions for reducing victimization risk when they notice patients exhibiting greater than usual symptoms, Teasdale said. For instance, during these times clinicians may recommend spending less time in public spaces, increases in guardianship or mandated community treatment programs.

"The stereotypes persist because people are unaware of the victimization risk to people with mental illness," Teasdale said. "If they learned that victimization risk were higher than the violence commission rates, I think that would help alleviate some of that stigma and help people think about people with mental disorders in a different way."

The study, "Mental Disorder and Violent Victimization," was published in the 2009 edition of *Criminal Justice and Behavior*.



**Faculty,
time is
running out!**

Summer is almost here. Will your uLearn courses be ready when you return to campus this Fall?


Yes, but only if you act now!

The migration of course materials from the current uLearn (Version 3) to the new Version 8 is underway.

How will your materials move?

1. You can move the materials yourself by downloading the files to your computer and uploading them to Version 8.
2. We can move the materials for you. Simply complete the Migration Request Form from the uLearn Web site: <http://ulearn.gsu.edu>

For more information, contact the IS&T Help Center at help@gsu.edu or 404-413-HELP (4357).

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Basketball Camps accepting applications

► Georgia State is now accepting applications for two 2009 basketball camps for young ball players. One will be offered for boys by men's coach **Rod Barnes** and the other for girls by women's coach **Lea Henry**. Both will be held at the Georgia State Sports Arena in June and July.

The day camps focus on the fundamentals of basketball through station work and competition, with emphasis on shooting, ball-handling and individual offensive and defensive skills. The camps are for children ages 8 to 15 for boys, and ages 7 to 18 for girls. The cost for the camps is \$250, but Georgia State employees receive a discounted rate of \$175.

The **Rod Barnes** Father-Son Camp is a one-day workshop to be held June 20. Fathers and sons will engage in competition and skill development, and GSU head basketball coach Rod Barnes will share philosophies on how the game can build the bond between fathers and sons. The camp is open to boys ages 7 to 15 and their fathers, and the cost is \$100.

For further information, the Georgia State basketball offices can be reached at 404-413-4106 (men's) and 404-413-4058 (women's). Online registration is available at www.georgiastatesports.com, under the Rod Barnes Basketball Camps link on the men's basketball home page, and the Lea Henry Basketball Camps link on the women's basketball page.

Department of Student Health Promotion receives grant

► For the third year in a row, Georgia State's Department of Student Health Promotion received a grant from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety. The \$5,100 grant provides traffic and pedestrian safety programs throughout the year, addressing issues such as speeding, impaired driving, motorcycle safety, aggressive driving, distracted driving and pedestrian education.

For more information on this grant, contact **Kevin Modglin**, health educator and manager of the Department of Student Health Promotions, at kmodglin@gsu.edu.

Georgia State to host 2009 Southeast Turkish Olympiad

► On May 9, the Middle East Institute at Georgia State will host the finals of the 2009 Southeast Turkish Olympiad.

The competition will be held in parallel with the International Turkish Olympiads in Turkey. Last year, students from more than 110 countries participated in the International Turkish Olympiads. Istanbul Center, an organization dedicated to promoting the understanding of Turkish language and culture in the southeastern United States, is organizing the Olympiad.

Teens and adults will compete in singing, poetry reading, folklore, grammar and writing competitions. The Middle East Institute's Turkish instructor, **Nur Yigitoglu**, will be one of the judges.

The Olympiad will be held in Kopleff Recital Hall. For more information, visit www.istanbulcenter.org.

GSU to showcase life sciences research at Bio International Convention

► Georgia State University will showcase its bioscience expertise and research during the international Bio International Convention, to be held at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta May 18-21.

Sponsored by the Biotechnology Industry Organization, the convention is the largest biotechnology convention in the world and features biotechnology companies, research institutions and other organizations.

As part of the Georgia Pavilion, the university will promote its research centers, consortiums and institutes, including the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience, the Center for Biotechnology and Drug Design, the Neuroscience Institute, the Molecular Basis of Disease initiative and the university's Viral Immunology Center — home to one of only two Biosafety-Level 4 laboratories based at a university in the United States.

Harvard expert on quantitative methods to speak

► A Harvard University professor will speak about advanced quantitative methods for the health and social sciences during the Inaugural Distinguished Lecture on Advanced Quantitative Methods on May 18, sponsored by the Partnership for Urban Health Research and the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

Donald B. Rubin, the John L. Loeb Professor of Statistics at Harvard, will speak at the lecture, to be held at 1 p.m. in Room 460/465 at the University Center. Rubin's lecture will highlight recent methodological and statistical developments for estimating causal effects — important in furthering research and inquiry across a broad range of disciplines.

For more information about the lecture, contact **Scott Weaver** at sweaver@gsu.edu.

Part-time M.B.A., CIS top 10 in U.S. News rankings

► The part-time M.B.A. at the J. Mack Robinson College of Business is, for the 14th consecutive year, ranked a national top 10 program in *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Graduate Schools." The 2010 edition also listed Robinson's Department of Computer Information Systems among the top 10 information systems programs.

Robinson is the only business school in the South to have a top 10 part-time program, and one of very few schools in the United States to hold multiple top 10 rankings.

"Being a top 10 program for such a prolonged period of time is a tribute to our innovative curriculum, responsiveness to the changing needs of students and the quality of Robinson's faculty," said Dean **Fenwick Huss**. "It also puts us head to head with the part-time M.B.A. programs of such schools as NYU, Northwestern and UC Berkeley."

STEM Faculty Fellows focus on student learning in science and math

► A new Georgia State fellowship program will partner faculty in science and mathematics with faculty in education and social science to enhance student learning in GSU science and mathematics courses. The program will advance the scholarship of teaching and learning among faculty in multiple science and math disciplines, including astronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, geosciences, physics and mathematics.

Twenty STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Faculty Fellows representing nine research projects were selected in April as part of the program, which is sponsored by the University System of Georgia STEM Initiative and the Office of the Provost. Fellows will receive seed funds and professional development opportunities to support their scholarly work.

"We're excited about the potential of the Fellowship to create new pathways for interdisciplinary and cross-college collaboration as well as new capacity for publications and proposals related to research on student learning in STEM fields," said **Cherilynn Morrow**, professor of physics and astronomy, director of GSU's STEM Initiative and co-facilitator of the STEM Faculty Fellowship with **Harry Dangel** of GSU's Center for Teaching and Learning.

Women's golf, tennis teams earn CAA titles

► Georgia State's women's tennis team earned its first-ever Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) title, while the women's golf team snagged its second in four years.

Coach **Miha Lisac** was named CAA Women's Tennis Coach of the Year, and freshman **Diana Nakic** was named CAA Rookie and Player of the Year. Four other members of the tennis team earned All-CAA honors. With the championship win, GSU earns the CAA bid to the NCAA tournament, another first for the women's tennis team.

Golfers **Sandra Maier** and **Anna Scott** were named to the CAA All-Tournament Team. Their team's win assures GSU a berth in the NCAA Regionals, their fifth in seven years.



PAW PRINT

Brains rule!

Seventh graders from Renfroe Middle School in Decatur, Ga., get hands-on at the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience's Brain Expo April 25 at Zoo Atlanta.

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Villager is Georgia State University's official faculty and staff newsletter. It is published during the academic year by the Department of University Relations in the Division of External Affairs. Submissions of story ideas are welcome. Time-sensitive items are required at least two weeks prior to publication. Events from Georgia State's official community calendar are posted online at www.gsu.edu/news/calendar.

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09-1087

Astronomy Ph.D. student receives Hubble Fellowship to explore stellar sizes

By Jeremy Craig • jrcraig@gsu.edu

Thanks to a prestigious fellowship awarded by NASA, Georgia State's Tabettha Boyajian will help expand astronomers' knowledge about the origins of our galaxy, and learn more about the stars which harbor planets outside of our solar system.

Boyajian is among 17 awardees of the Hubble Fellowship. Winners of the fellowship pursue postdoctoral research associated with NASA's Cosmic Origins Program. The missions in this program examine the origins and evolution of galaxies, stars and planetary systems.

Boyajian, who will receive her Ph.D. this summer, uses the CHARA Array, a long baseline optical/infrared interferometer operated by Georgia State's Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy (CHARA), located at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, to measure the size of stars.

For her dissertation, Boyajian is investigating stars similar to the size of the sun. This fall, she will begin her work measuring the size of stars that are much smaller in mass than the sun, as well as stars which have planets orbiting them.

By determining the angular diameter of stars using an interferometer, astronomers can determine more about a star's effective temperature. And if a star has a planet orbiting it, scientists can learn more about the star's habitable zone — the area around a star that allows a planet to support life.

"The CHARA array is a very high tech tool that we use to do this kind of science, and it's fascinating," Boyajian said.

Her research will also focus on some of the oldest stars, called metal-poor stars.

"There are a few [metal-poor] stars close by from which we can learn more by using interferometry, and this will tell us a lot about how our galaxy formed," she explained.



Tabetha Boyajian, the recipient of the prestigious Hubble Fellowship, is pictured at the Cleo C. Arrington Remote Operations Center in Atlanta, where astronomers at GSU are able to remotely control the CHARA Array at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

Randall Alberts, senior project manager, and Samuel White, software systems engineer manager, from the Division of Information Systems and Technology earned their Information Technology Infrastructure Library Foundations Version 3 Foundations Certification.

H. Robert Baker, assistant professor of history, published "The Supreme Court Confronts History: Or Habeas Corpus Redivivus" in *Commonplace* magazine.

Catherine Cadenhead, assistant professor of counseling and psychological services, will be the new president-elect of the Georgia Association of School Psychologists, beginning July 1, 2010.

Kim Darnell, senior lecturer of psychology, received the 2009 Image Award for Faculty Member of the Year from the Georgia State University chapter of the NAACP.

Assistant professor of history Allen Fromherz's book on the life of Ibn Khaldun will be published by Edinburgh University Press. His article "North Africa and the Twelfth Century Renaissance: Christian Europe and the Almohad Islamic Empire" was published in the journal *Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations*.

Hugh D. Hudson Jr., chair of the Department of History, published "Peasant-State Relations During the Formative Years of the New Economic Policy" in *Canadian Slavonic Papers*.

Librarian and professor of law Nancy Johnson has been named associate dean for library and information services. Johnson is responsible for the overall management of the Law Library.

Richard Lakes, associate professor of educational policy studies, made a presentation titled, "Take this Test: Neoliberal Imperatives for Entry-Level Employability," at the Southeast Philosophy of Education Society at Auburn University on Feb. 20.

Matthew Lasner, assistant professor of history, will publish "Own-your-owns, Co-ops, Row Houses: Hybrid Housing Types and the New Urban Form in Postwar Southern California" in the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*.

Professor of law Paul Lombardo is the recipient of this year's Patricia Morgan Outstanding Faculty Scholarship Award, in recognition of his internationally acclaimed book, "Three Generations, No Imbeciles: Eugenics, the Supreme Court, and Buck v. Bell," as well several articles published in both law and interdisciplinary journals.

Harold McAlister, director of the Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy, has been appointed by the National Academy of Sciences as a member of the Astro2010 Program Prioritization Panel on Electromagnetic Observations from Space. The panel is part of a decadal review of federal spending for astronomy, and will focus on recommending an astronomy research program for 2010-2020.

Seyda Özçaliskan, assistant professor of psychology, co-edited a new book, "Crosslinguistic Approaches to the Psychology of Language: Research in the Tradition of Dan Isaac Slobin" published by Psychology Press.

Unil Perera, professor and associate chair of physics and astronomy, received the College of Arts and Sciences' 2009 Outstanding Scholarship Award.

Layli Phillips, associate professor in the Women's Studies Institute, received a Contemplative Practice Fellowship from the Center for Contemplative Mind in Society for "Womanist Perspectives on Spiritual Activism and Applied Womanist Practicum."

Mary Rambow, clinical instructor of special education and educational psychology, was re-elected as secretary of the Georgia Supervisory Network, a group of supervisors in the field of communication disorders throughout

APPLAUSE

the state who supervise students, clinical fellows, SLP assistants or speech-language pathologists.

Megan Sinnott, assistant professor in the Women's Studies Institute, received a Research Initiation Grant from the College of Arts and Sciences for "Thai Ghost Narratives: Historical Contingency and Global Contexts" and a Collaborative Research Grant from Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok for "Health, Culture and Spirituality: A Study of Illness Narratives and Ghost Stories."

JoAnna White, chair of the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services in the College of Education, and Lauren Wynne, assistant professor of counseling, presented "Play Therapy for Children Living in a Stressful World" in March at the American Counseling Association Conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Assistant professor of sociology Adia Harvey Wingfield's "Racializing the Glass Escalator: Reconsidering Men's Experiences with Women's Work" was published in *Gender & Society*.

Recreational Services 7th Annual Golf Tournament

June 11th

Celebrity Golf Club International

Faculty/Staff \$80

Includes: Greens fees, range balls, goodie bag and lunch.

download registration forms at www.gsu.edu/recreation



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