MEMORANDUM

To: Ron Henry, Provost and Vice President, Academic Affairs
From: Roy Bahl, Dean
Subject: Annual Report for 1999
Date: March 24, 2000

It gives me great pleasure to submit this Annual Report to you.

The highlight of this academic year was the naming of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. This was a defining moment for our college. It was also a year when we had visits from significant world leaders. We co-hosted a conference that brought Mikhail Gorbachev, former President of the Soviet Union, to campus, and we had lectures from President Benjamin William Mkapa of the United Republic of Tanzania, and President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria. Governor Roy Barnes took an interest in our programs and involved us in his policy advisory groups in taxation, education and the environment.

We worked hard at our teaching, we marketed our programs aggressively and we improved our curriculum. The results were encouraging: enrollment was up by 24 percent over last year, our total headcount in classes was 7,424 students, and we began an off-site undergraduate program at Delta Air Lines with great success. About 141 students participated in our internship and service learning programs. In all, we graduated 67 undergraduate majors, 71 master's degree students, and 13 Ph.D.s.

The scholarship of our faculty and research associates matched last year's terrific output. We wrote 225 papers, have another 100 out for review, and made about 150 presentations around the country. Clearly our policy school is gaining in reputation as our faculty is increasingly called on for national forums and participation in professional activity. We edit five journals, and we peer-reviewed for over 100 others in 1999. We are especially proud of our graduate students, who had 18 papers published or accepted this year, presented at 10 conferences and worked in six countries.

Our centers and programs continued their strong vision, leadership and entrepreneurship. Under their leadership, important policy issues were addressed, scholarship was enhanced, graduate students were involved, and much good work was brought to the classroom. We continued a tradition of “asking good questions,” and worked on evaluation of education policies, rural health care, state government finances, and the quality of the environment. Our global focus is stronger than ever. We had a second successful year in our capacity as fiscal advisors to the Russian Federation. Our faculty and associates worked in 37 countries this year, either as advisors on policy issues, presenters of papers or as visiting professors.

We reached out. We assisted the state and the community in many ways: as advisors, speakers, board members, and teachers. We trained, in areas as diverse as government accounting and rehabilitation counseling. We think we improved the policy discussion in our state. We were regularly featured in the printed media, and led a TV dialogue on better public policy. We advised the Governor and the Legislature on such important issues as tax policy, education reform, and environmental policy.

Our fund raising programs were successful in 1999. Our total grants and contracts outstanding during the year were about $37 million, more than four times the amount of our regular college budget. We began our endowment campaign successfully and attracted a number of significant gifts.

So, 1999 was quite a year. I expect 2000 to be even better.
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Our enrollment is up by 24% from the same time, last year. We also began an off-site program at Delta and enrolled twenty-five students in our first year, with prospects for many more in 2000. We graduated sixty-seven undergraduates, seventy-one masters and thirteen Ph.D. students, and watched many of them begin productive careers. Faculty worked hard at improving our teaching programs. We updated the curriculum by introducing new courses, and we marketed our programs effectively. We began on-line courses for the first time, and we made heavy use of WebCT in most of our classes. The summer internship program was a success, as we drew 18 rising seniors from across the nation.

Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Activities

The great event of 1999 was the naming ceremony for the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies on September 24. Seventy undergraduate and graduate students, immediately recognizable in their "Andrew Young School" blue polo shirts, welcomed guests and assisted in organizing the celebration. The students had an opportunity to meet the Honorable Andrew and Mrs. Young and to hear an address by His Excellency Benjamin William Mkapa, President of the United Republic of Tanzania, who attended the festivities. Economics graduate student Generosa Kagaruki, who is from Tanzania, introduced President Mkapa, and Johnny Ross, urban policy graduate student, spoke during the ceremony.

Earlier in the year, faculty, staff and students met Nigeria’s new leader, His Excellency President Olusegun Obasanjo, who was in Atlanta to talk with economic experts in the school concerning financial problems faced by his country. Obasanjo’s visit to GSU was sponsored by the AYSPS and the International Student Association Council. Doctoral student Femi Alao, who hails from Nigeria, took part in the program last March.

In February, ten planning and economic development students participated in the Blueprints for Successful Communities ’99 conference, where they attended workshops and heard Governor Roy Barnes and a group of experts discuss planning issues. Students in the nonprofit career track participated in the 1999 Georgia Nonprofit Summit: The Fabric of Our Communities, held at Georgia State in June, and attended by representatives from more than 500 nonprofit organizations. Workshops included preparing for the 21st century, relationship building in the online world, and numerous other topical issues.

Fifteen AYSPS student volunteers assisted at the Global Green USA conference held at GSU in December and co-hosted by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. The students attended numerous workshops on environmental policy issues and had an opportunity to hear The Honorable Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev, former President of the Soviet Union and President of Green Cross International, Bill Richardson, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, and presenters from more than 50 policy institutes and research organizations. Topics included creating livable communities, resource-efficient housing, renewable energy and transportation, public health and the environment, air quality improvement, toxic legacies remedies, cultural preservation, and ecosystem management.

Enrollment and Classroom Accomplishments

- Thirty percent increase in enrollment in AYSPS classes from spring 1998 to spring 1999; 26% increase from summer 98 to summer 99; 19% increase from fall 98 to fall 99.

- The offering of Perspectives courses for the undergraduate core curriculum: Cultural Perspectives-Global Cities, Scientific Perspectives-Disease Prevention and Control, and Scientific Perspectives-The Global Economy.

- The development of seven new undergraduate economics courses including Economics for

- The celebration of commencement with family and friends by more than 95% of AYSPS graduates.

- Approval of the Hartsfield Airport Delta Air Lines facility as an off-campus residence center and the offering of aviation and transportation core courses onsite at Delta University.

- The teaching of principles of economics to more than 4,291 students.

- The creation of a Snappy Page on the AYSPS website to provide students with class schedule information and "snappy" course descriptions, linked to faculty web pages and course syllabi.

- Development of the Internship Update, an Internet-based bulletin board and list-serve for the internship program, where students can apply for internships, join job lists, communicate with faculty, intern sponsors, employers and other interns.

- The introduction of a new Policy career track in the Master of Economics degree program.

- The continuation of the Summer Policy Internship program for rising seniors from other institutions to participate in projects at AYSPS research centers.

- The publication of new brochures for the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies and Bachelor's programs in Economics.

- Fifty-three percent increase in enrollment in the M.A.-Economics degree program; 35 percent increase in enrollment in the M.S.-Human Resource Development; 10 percent increase in enrollment in the M.P.A.

- Participation in the development of the new Freshmen Learning Communities (FLCs) at Georgia State.
ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies experienced a 35% increase from summer 98 to summer 99; and a 24% increase from fall 98 to fall 99.

AYSPS Credit Hours Calendar 1999

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UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Economics

Enrollment in the B.B.A. in Economics program is at its highest level in seven years. The 82 B.B.A. majors represent a 16 percent increase in the number from fall of 1998. In addition, the B.A. and B.S. degree programs have had a steady enrollment of 31 students each, giving a total of 144 majors. New courses students can use as electives, and a revision of the junior-senior curriculum for the B.A. and B.S. programs, highlight developments this year.

The B.A. and B.S. curriculum was revised at the junior-senior level to include the requirement of six semester hours in policy-business. Courses are selected from three topic areas: policy; math/business; and skills. The faculty chose to broaden the requirement from just a choice of mathematics courses to reflect the types of career opportunities available to economics graduates.

The undergraduate economics offerings in Fall semester 1999 included two courses never before offered at Georgia State. Both "The Economics of Sports" (Econ 3030, taught by Bruce Seaman) and "The Economics of Arts, Entertainment and Culture" (Econ 3050, taught by Arthur Brooks) represent important subjects that rarely appear in undergraduate catalogs. Such curricular innovation extended into the first semester of 2000, with the first ever offering of "Economics for Life," (Econ 3000, taught by Douglas Campbell*), and "The Global Economy" (Econ 3040 taught by Felix Rioja).

Four of the seven new courses being offered to undergraduates at Georgia State are to demonstrate the widespread applicability of economics to students who may not otherwise be bold enough to experiment with such a "daunting" subject. Of course, students with majors or minors in economics can also take them, and in fact, the initial enrollments in Fall included many such students (allowing both initial offerings to spend less time on the "basics" than expected). To further appeal to new students, all but one of the new courses are now being offered without prerequisites - hence those courses cannot earn credit toward the major (except as "free electives"). However, the initial reception from both majors and non-majors alike has been enthusiastic, leading to many inquiries to the Undergraduate Committee from majors hoping that these offerings can become a more integral part of their program of study.

The other courses that will be offered for the first time starting Summer 2000 and into the next academic year are: "The Economics of Atlanta and Georgia" (Econ 3010); "Race, Sex and the Economy" (Econ 3020); and "Law and Economics" (Econ 4450, with a prerequisite of Principles of Microeconomics). It is hoped that as the courses are fully integrated into the curriculum they can be offered regularly, and that the courses will draw new students to economics - a truly "renaissance" subject that will be even more vital in the new era ahead.
The Department provides tutoring resources to students through the Economics Tutorial Lab, designed to help students taking principles of macro and microeconomics. The lab is open daily at designated hours, and is available to any student with an economics question. It is staffed by high-performing undergraduate economics majors and graduate students. Each semester, students enrolled in the 30 or more sections of principles courses utilize the lab's resources: in 1999, over 100 students were served every semester.

Now in its second year of use, all principles of microeconomics classes use the Iowa Electronic Market (IEM). This is a real time and real money electronic futures market designed specifically as a teaching and research tool. Students use real money accounts to trade contracts with payoffs based upon real-world events such as political outcomes, companies' earnings per share and stock price returns. The AYSPS staffs this 13-computer lab with graduate teaching assistants 34 hours per week.

The Economics Club, now in its third year, is open to all students majoring in or who have an interest in economics. Among other activities this year, members met with local business leaders, and the club hosted its third annual faculty/student mixer this fall at the home of Ron Cummings. Anders Petersen, Sherry Okun and Joel Shuler served respectively as president, vice president and treasurer through the end of spring semester. Officers for 1999-2000 are Joel Shuler, president, and Anders Petersen, vice president. Many activities are being planned for the 1999-2000 academic year including a career fair and a volunteer project with Habitat for Humanity. Laura Taylor is faculty advisor for the club.

Urban Policy Studies

There are 186 majors in the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in Urban Policy Studies, a 23 percent increase from a year ago. Approximately two-thirds are female, and slightly more than half are minorities. Many students in the urban policy studies program choose to do an internship as part of their program of study (See "Internships and Service Learning," later in this section).

In addition to the common core, each urban policy student selects a specialization in one of the following areas:

- aviation and transportation
- gerontology
- human resources
- planning and economic development
- public policy
- urban governance

Almost half of the 1999 graduates in urban policy studies chose to specialize in the human resources track. Students indicated that they chose this concentration because they wanted to work in the personnel field upon graduation, either for a profit or nonprofit organization. The second most popular specialization was planning and economic development.

The aviation and transportation program has increased its interaction with the Atlanta aviation community and as a result has generated new interest in aviation and transportation studies at Georgia State. The Day at the Airport information sessions initiated by faculty program coordinator Richard Charles last year were so popular that an airport day was held each semester this year. The more than 60 students who attended were introduced to the urban policy/aviation program, complete with an opportunity to take an introductory flying lesson. Current and prospective students receive copies of the Aviation Program Newsletter, published by the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies quarterly. Gifts from Delta Air Lines and Lockheed-Martin help support the program, which has a working relationship with Hartsfield International Airport and the Airport Group International (formerly Lockheed Air Terminal).

Aviation Program Classes at Delta Air Lines

The Board of Regents approved the designation of the Delta Air Lines facility as an "off-campus residence center," in the fall of 1999, permitting course offerings there. The aviation management program began conducting courses onsite at the Hartsfield Airport Delta facility in fall semester, 1999.
Classes offered initially are from the undergraduate aviation core. The urban policy core will soon be added. This program is currently open only to employees of Delta Air Lines.

Extending the availability of the aviation program to Delta employees began with an initiative of Delta CEO Leo Mullin to provide motivation and incentives for employees to continue and advance their education. The Delta University is a concept promoted by Mr. Mullin and implemented under the direction of William Kline, Delta’s Chief Learning Officer. Under this concept, extension classes are made available by a number of institutions of higher learning with the objective of eventually making it possible for employees to complete virtually all of a degree program onsite at Delta. The employee tuition reimbursement allowance was increased from $200 annually to $2,000 annually.

Delta requested the participation of the Andrew Young School’s aviation program, finding it more appropriate for career advancement into management than programs offered by other institutions. Delta also requested the availability of an “Airline Management Certificate” program to prepare employees with technical undergraduate degrees for promotion into management ranks. The GSU Airline Management Certificate program was designed in the fall and approved in December for implementation beginning Spring 2000 semester. Delta has also requested a graduate program in aviation policy studies which is currently being considered.

Two student orientation and information sessions were held at Delta to initiate the program in fall semester. Twenty-five Delta employees enrolled in courses this fall. An issue of ATL, The Airport Newsletter, Hartsfield’s employee newsletter, featured an article about GSU’s aviation program, with pictures and quotes from former and current students, information about job placement, and the history and outlook of GSU’s program -- all of which has generated additional demand. This collaboration with Georgia’s largest employer has generated interest in similar programs from other employers in the state and has also resulted in increased requests for online distance learning opportunities.

“Perspectives” and Freshman Learning Communities

Faculty from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies (AYSPS) have participated in both the new perspectives courses and the development of the Freshmen Learning Communities (FLCs) at Georgia State. Perspectives on Comparative Culture and Scientific Perspectives on Global Problems are two sets of interdisciplinary courses which satisfy course requirements for Area B of the undergraduate core curriculum. Courses in this area are designed to strengthen basic skills that are promoted throughout the core curriculum and to broaden the curriculum by fostering interdisciplinary and international perspectives. In the 1998-99 academic year, Paul Farnham offered “Disease Prevention and Control,” and Harvey Newman offered “Global Cities: A Cross-Cultural Perspective” as part of this program. They are offering these courses again in the 1999-00 academic year. In addition, Samuel L. Skogstad offered “Perspectives on the Global Economy,” and William Waugh will offer “Global Disasters” this academic year.

Several of these perspectives courses are part of the new Freshmen Learning Community Program at Georgia State. Freshmen Learning Communities are designed around clusters of freshmen-level courses tailored to a particular topic. Students selecting an FLC take a semester of core courses during their first year at Georgia State which are loosely related to a common theme. These courses, which have been selected by the faculty, are taken together by the students in the FLC. All FLCs contain a section of GSU 1010, “New Student Orientation,” which is modified to reflect the theme of that learning community.

Paul Farnham serves as the AYSPS faculty representative to the university-wide Freshmen Learning Community Advisory Committee where he helps select the FLCs to be offered and develop policy regarding the program. Paul Farnham was the faculty advisor to the “Social Policy and Its Impact” FLC which was offered Fall Semester, 1999. His perspectives course, “Disease Prevention and Control,” was part of this FLC. Paul Farnham also co-taught GSU 1010 and had several AYSPS
faculty and staff make presentations in that course. Samuel L. Skogstad's course, "Perspectives on the Global Economy," was part of the FLC, "An Emerging Global Society."

In Spring, 2000, Harvey Newman will be the faculty advisor to the FLC, "City Life," and will teach his "Global Cities" perspectives course as part of that FLC. Laura Taylor will serve as faculty advisor to the FLC, "Perspectives on Environmental Issues."

By far the most popular of the perspectives courses was "Global Cities," pioneered by Harvey Newman. Over 300 students have taken the course since its inception. The department also undertook an extensive marketing of the course. In addition to providing this course, PAUS will introduce a second perspectives course, "Global Disasters," this spring.

Collaboration with the College of Education

The Department of Middle-Secondary Education and Instructional Technology in the College of Education has a highly successful certificate program in Trade and Industry. The program grants approximately thirty certificates a year to new teachers. These teachers are experienced in a range of occupations, and are learning to transfer their technical skills to secondary classrooms. While some of the students working toward certification in technology/career prep hold undergraduate degrees, many do not. The College of Education looked to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies to find an undergraduate degree program that is appropriate for these teachers. The AYSPS accepts the courses the certificate students have completed in the B.S.-UPS degree program with a specialization in human resources. This successful collaboration with the College of Education has resulted in over 30 students transferring to the AYSPS to complete their degree programs.

Summer Policy Internship for Rising Seniors

The summer policy internship program, initiated in 1998 under the direction of Edith Manns, is a seven-week learning experience for undergraduate students entering their senior year. Areas of study include environmental health, economics, state and local governance, public financial management, education and education reform, health care, and other topics vital to a functioning society. Policy interns dive into research projects under the guidance of faculty mentors and participate in weekly seminars to hear from the policy center directors, present their own summer work, and explore graduate study opportunities. All students receive a stipend for the summer, and some elect to get academic credit as well.

This year 18 rising seniors from institutions across the United States and foreign countries were selected from a pool of 60 applicants to be summer policy interns. These seniors hailed from: Carnegie Mellon, Harvard University, Emory University, Morehouse College, the University of Arizona, Centre College, the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Georgia, the University of Washington, the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, Syracuse University, and Instituto Tecnologico de Santo Domingo.

The students arrived in Atlanta in June and were paired with mentors in AYSPS Policy Centers to explore a policy area and work on specific research projects during the seven week summer session. A highlight of the summer's activities was a roundtable discussion with The Honorable Andrew Young. The interns and their mentors also enjoyed a picnic at Indian Creek Lodge.
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MASTER’S PROGRAMS

Enrollment has increased in three of the four Andrew Young School’s master’s programs from fall 1998 to fall 1999:

- Master of Arts in Economics--increase in enrollment of 53 percent
- M.P.A.--increase in enrollment of 10 percent
- M.S. in Human Resource Development--increase in enrollment of 35 percent

M.A. in Economics and M.A. in Economics-Policy Track

Beginning in fall 1999, in addition to the traditional Master of Arts degree in Economics, the department offers a Master of Arts in Economics-Policy Track. This degree program is intended to prepare professionals for careers in the formation and/or implementation of economic policy, or for professionals who wish to gain skills in the evaluation and interpretation of policy. The focus of this degree, which exposes students to critical policy issues and equips them to understand and utilize economic data in evaluating outcomes, is distinct from traditional master’s degree programs in economics that emphasize analytic skills, micro and macroeconomic theory, and mathematical statistics.

The traditional M.A. in Economics attracts students whose sole objective is a master’s degree, as well as students who are in the doctoral program and receive the M.A. degree en route to the Ph.D. in Economics. The program offers both thesis and non-thesis options. Of those students only in the master's program, all who graduated this year have chosen the non-thesis option. In addition to a comprehensive examination, students who select this option complete a paper examining a particular economic problem.

The M.P.A. and M.S. in Urban Policy Studies

After completing core courses, students in the M.P.A. and M.S. in Urban Policy Studies degrees select a career track. Choices include: human resources, planning and economic development, policy analysis, public budgeting and financial management, public management, transportation, urban governance, gerontology, and nonprofit administration. This year, more students graduated in the nonprofit administration than in any other career track.

With growing student enrollments from the nonprofit sector, the PAUS Department has formed a Nonprofit Advisory Committee of leaders from the region's nonprofit sector with the dual purposes of gaining ideas for the academic programs and building community support for the programs. This effort has resulted in an "action plan" which the committee is assisting PAUS in implementing in order to build enrollment and visibility for the graduate programs among nonprofit agencies.

The M.P.A./J.D.

This innovative program, implemented in the fall of 1997, is currently providing 53 students with the opportunity to earn their Master's in Public Administration and their Juris Doctorate simultaneously in less time than it would require to complete both programs individually. Students who elect to complete this rigorous dual-degree program are rewarded with enhanced employment opportunities generated by the growing demands for lawyers with expertise in public management as well as for public administrators with legal expertise. The first two graduates from this program were Deanna Huffman, spring 1999, and Alexandra Saffran, fall 1999.

M.S. in Human Resource Development

The MS HRD program continued its historical pattern of attracting a widely diverse student body in 1999, and enrollments increased during the year. Students in this program come from virtually all walks of life, and their experience in HRD-related fields ranges from none to over 20 years. Targeted recruiting efforts by faculty, administrators, current students, and alumni have assisted in the growth of the MS HRD program since it became part of the AYSPS. It is anticipated that the program will continue to grow in the coming years.
DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

The Andrew Young School currently has 47 doctoral students in the Ph.D. in Economics program, 17 students in the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development program, and 14 students in the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy.

The Ph.D. in Economics and the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development Graduates

Thirteen doctoral degrees were awarded in 1999: six in Economics and seven in Human Resource Development.

Graduates of the Ph.D. in Economics:

Lewis Francis Jameson Boex completed his dissertation, “The Causes of Residential Suburbanization in the United States.” He accepted a position as Senior Research Fellow with the International Programs of the AYSPS.

David Robert Bowes completed his dissertation, “Identifying the Impacts of Rail Transit Stations on Residential Property Values in Atlanta.” He accepted a research associate position in the Center for Economic Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Kelly Marie Brown completed her dissertation, “Mode, Population, and Gender Bias in Experimental Applications of Contingent Valuation.” She accepted a position as an economist with the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Dagney Gail Faulk completed her dissertation, “An Analysis of the Participation Decision and the Employment Impact of State Employment Tax Credits.” She accepted a position as assistant professor of economics at the University of Indiana-Southeast.

Mary Mathewes Kassis completed her dissertation, “The Incidence of the Social Security Payroll Tax: An Analysis of the Impact of Social Security on the Labor Supply of Younger Workers.” She is working at the Fiscal Forecasting Center with the Robinson College of Business at GSU, as research coordinator.

Steven Royce Maguire completed his dissertation, “An Economic Analysis of the Subsidization of Professional Sports Franchises.” He accepted a position as Analyst in Public Finance for the Congressional Research Service. In this position, he consults congress on current tax legislation as well as performs anticipatory economic research on issues relevant to tax policy.

Graduates of the Ph.D. in Human Resource Development:

Kay Jernigan Bunch completed her dissertation, “The Relationship of Participation and Gender to Leadership Perceptions.” She is an instructor in the Department of Management in GSU’s J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

Suzanne D. Butterfield completed her dissertation, “Action Learning: Case Study of Learning and Transfer for Personal and Professional Development.” She is an instructor at Brenau University in Gainesville, GA and an independent HRD consultant.

Rhonda Hefner-Packer completed her dissertation, “An Investigation of Teachers’ Perceptions Regarding Behaviors and Practices that Support the Implementation of Professional Development in Georgia Schools.” She is an Education Program Specialist of the Leadership Academy, Georgia Department of Education.


Ji Ma completed her dissertation, “Cross-Cultural Training for Expatriates in U.S. Global Corporations: A Comparative Case Study.” She is conducting training at ADP.

Current Students

Doctoral students co-author a number of articles with AYSPS faculty, and engage in a wide assortment of research and international activities. For a complete listing, see the “Graduate Student Activities” section. The following is a sampling of work and related activities of the graduate students:

Femi Alao’s research at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where she will examine the effectiveness of population-based interventions for prevention, will be used to develop the economic evaluation component of the Guide to Community Preventive Services.

Harold Ball is a marketing manager at BellSouth.

Grant Black presented “Bioinformatics: Does the U.S. System Lead to Missed Opportunities in Emerging Fields? A Case Study” (with Paula Stephan) at the International Conference on the Economics of Scientific Research, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium, October 1-2, 1999.

Barbara Edwards recently returned from Moscow where she worked on the Russia Tax Project.

Christopher Geller accepted a position at Deakin University in Australia.

Jill Gunderson is an economic analyst for UPS, working at their headquarters in Sandy Springs. She also teaches economics classes at Kennesaw State University.

David Klalain is currently in West Africa collecting data for a study on “Obstacles Inhibiting Managerial Leadership Initiatives and Performance Among Formal Organizations in Liberia Before 1990.”

Adam Korobow is now in the Mexico Country Office at the World Bank in Washington, participating in the bank’s strategy for supporting decentralization in Mexico. He conducts the daily macro-monitoring of Mexico for the bank and has a working paper, in progress, which analyzes the decentralization process in Mexico. He will also be involved in a labor market/industry study examining the types of jobs being created and wages associated with those jobs.

Carol Robinson Scotton, who also works at the CDC, made a presentation on “Consistent Risk Measurement and the Estimation of the Value of a Statistical Life” at Camp Resources, sponsored by Duke University and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this summer.

Joseph Smith and Kathleen Thomas work as a full-time research associates at the Fiscal Research Program, and Susan Snyder works as a full-time research associate at the Health Policy Center.
The Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

The joint Georgia State-Georgia Tech Ph.D. program in Public Policy continues to grow and strengthen. The number of students in the program doubled this year to fourteen, with new students coming from as far away as the People's Republic of China. The original seven students will begin taking comprehensive examinations in 2000. Of those seven, three have already had singly or co-authored articles published or accepted for publication in refereed journals, an excellent sign for their futures. Early signs suggest that the applicant pool for the next academic year will come from an even broader national and international pool, testifying to the growing reputation of the program.

Graduate Student Association

All Andrew Young School graduate students are eligible to participate in the AYSPS Graduate Student Association, chartered by the GSU Student Government Association. Activities this year included: The new association president, Marie Hutchison, created innovative membership cards which allow the recipient discounts at the GSU bookstore and campus cafeteria; Marie Hutchison and vice president Kathleen Mahoney conducted a graduate student survey and organized a popular Graduate Association Breakfast for new and current students; and new and returning graduate students attended a departmental social with faculty, sponsored by the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. Robert Moore is faculty advisor for the group.

Graduate Research and Teaching Assistants

Almost all doctoral students and many master's-level students in AYSPS work as graduate assistants while completing their academic programs. During 1999, approximately 115 students were employed as Graduate Research Assistants. More than two-thirds of these worked on funded research projects. Additionally, 19 doctoral students in economics served as Graduate Teaching Assistants for the school.

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DEGREES CONFERRED

One hundred and fifty one students graduated from the AYSPS during 1999 -- Sixty seven undergraduates, seventy one master’s and thirteen doctoral degrees. All 1999 graduates of AYSPS are listed in the table below. One asterisk denotes graduation cum laude, two denote magna cum laude, and three denote summa cum laude. The B.B.A. degree in Economics is conferred through the Robinson College of Business, and as such, the 12 students who graduated in 1999 under this program are not listed in the table.

Among graduates in 1999, the most frequent minor for the undergraduate economics degrees was political science; the most frequent specialization for the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies degree was human resources; the most frequent master’s program (with the most ’99 graduates) was the M.P.A.; and the most frequent career track at the graduate level was non-profit administration.

Please see the section on "Alumni Activities" in this report for more information about our graduates.
INTERNSHIPS AND SERVICE LEARNING

Internships

The fall issue of Rising to the Challenge, a newsletter published by the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP), featured a two-page article by Beth Shorthouse, a master’s student in urban policy. She writes about the Neighborhood Development Internship Project and the value of the internship experience. A unique feature of the Andrew Young School’s academic programs is that internships play an integral part in them. Students gain real work experience in their chosen field with professionals who not only provide a valuable intern experience, but also serve as mentors and role models. Academic internships also allow students to test concepts they have learned in the classroom and to evaluate their career readiness. Being an intern or long-term volunteer also provides AYSPS students an inside look at their chosen field, from a practitioner’s point of view.

This year, 52 graduate and undergraduate students completed internships for academic credit. The graduate internship is one of several exit options for students in the M.P.A., M.P.A./J.D., and the M.S. in Urban Policy Studies degrees, and is required for students in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program who do not have significant prior work experience. The internship is also an optional capstone course for urban policy studies undergraduates in their senior year, or a junior elective.

The internship program for students in public administration and urban policy studies is coordinated by Katherine Willoughby and Greg Strelb, with internship supervision by additional PAUS faculty. Carol Hansen currently coordinates internships for students in the Human Resource Development program.

M.S. and B.S. in Urban Policy Studies and M.P.A.

This year, graduate and undergraduate students in Public Administration and Urban Policy Studies held internships in a variety of public, for-profit and nonprofit organizations including the following:

- American Institute for Managing Diversity
- Athens-Clarke County Planning Department
- Automation Research Systems
- AYSPS Applied Research Center
- BellSouth
- Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta
- Community Housing Resource Center
- DeKalb County Courthouse
- FULCO CDC
- Georgia Department of Audits and Accounts
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs
- Governor’s Council on Developmental Disabilities
- Gwinnett County Adult Protective Services
- International Association for Financial Planning
- MARTA
- McCalla, Raymer Law Firm (lobbying)
- Office of Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney
- Oglethorpe Power Company
- OHRM--Policy Development Section
- Program for Rehabilitation Leadership/GSU
- Research Atlanta
- Planning and Economic Development
- Atlanta Project
- CARE
- Community Relations Plus
- Georgia Department of Transportation
- The Kevric Company, Inc
- SouthStar CDC
- Human Resources
- Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta
- The Fun Company
- Georgia Department of Transportation
- Mailboxes, Etc.
- Parisian

In addition to the agencies listed above, several agencies sponsored interns with specializations. The following is a representative list:

- Aviation and Transportation
- Atlanta Northside Aviation
- Governor’s Office of Highway Safety
- MARTA
- Gerontology
- Alzheimer’s Association--Atlanta Chapter
- Senior Connections
- Wesley Woods
- Nonprofit Administration
- Community Recycling, Inc. (in conjunction with the Sierra Club)
- Consumer Credit Counseling Service
- Global Health Action
- Traveler’s Aid Metro Atlanta
- United Way of Metro Atlanta--Loaned Executive Program
Students completed between 200 and 400 hours of work at their sponsor agencies. Those completing practicums cross-trained in their agencies, gave staff support and completed special projects. Students were able to put their knowledge to practical use through internships doing fundraising, public relations support, community planning and outreach, transportation planning, human resources management, and volunteer coordination.

M.S. in Human Resource Development

Master's students in Human Resource Development are required to complete an internship that is equivalent to 150 hours in an HRD work environment. (Students with significant experience can be exempted from this requirement.) Because many HRD students are employed full time, “in house” internships involving cross-training or special projects for their employers are sometimes arranged. Students who are free to do so undertake external internships in business, public and non-profit organizations. This year, HRD interns completed the following projects:

Michelle Lowen interned in the training department at Automatic Data Processing.

Ellen Flemister's internship at the Crusade for Christ resulted in a performance planning intervention for the agency.

Jean Rode interned at Wachovia Bank and developed a training program for sales personnel.

Shirley Ensley interned with a work/study program in a school system in North Georgia.

Service Learning

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP), directed by Linda Calloway, offers students an opportunity to participate in a service learning initiative. Through this experiential learning project, students apply classroom studies in community settings, addressing genuine community needs. Students are offered an option to participate as AmeriCorps members and commit to 450 hours of service involvement. Upon completion, these students receive an educational award from the Corporation for National Service in recognition of their accomplishments.

The OCOP facilitates service learning placement not only for AYSPS students, but also for students from other colleges at Georgia State, carefully matching students' skills and interests with community needs. This year, new partnerships extended the benefits of service learning to a wider circle of students. Working with the Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution of the College of Law, OCOP supported students registered in EPS 3071/6071 “Conflict Resolution in Schools,” adding an “AmeriCorps option” to students participating in this new course. The list of OCOP sites includes:

- Atlanta Public Schools
- Clayton County Dept. of Family and Children Services
- Families First
- Fulton-Atlanta Community Action Authority
- Fulton County Juvenile Court
- Health Grandparents Project of Georgia State University
- Traveler's Aid of Metro Atlanta
- St. Joseph's Hospital
- Grady Health System
- Family Tree Resource Center - Therrell High School
- AIDS Atlanta
- Big Brothers - Big Sisters
- Community Friendship
- The Atlanta Community Toolbank
- Boy's and Girl's Club of Atlanta
- Community Design Center
- Community Housing Resource Center
- Junior Achievement
- Operation PEACE of Bedford Pines Community
- The Atlanta Project
- Victim's Witness Assistance Program
- West Fulton Community
- Atlanta Food Bank
- Project Connect
- Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
OCOP has begun to encourage and negotiate a variety of supported opportunities for Georgia State's students. The Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership and the Southern Regional Council are among the first agencies to offer paid internships to graduate students through OCOP.
STUDENT AWARDS, HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Honors Day

The third annual Honors Dinner was held at the Commerce Club March 24 to recognize the academic achievements and service of AYSPS students. Keynote speakers were Johnny Ross, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies program, and Grant Black, a candidate for the Ph.D. in Economics. Special guests, including Mrs. Carolyn Young, also addressed the group.

Undergraduate students who earned university academic excellence awards during the year, including the Dean’s List and Faculty Scholar designations, are recognized at each Honors Day. In spring semester of 1999, 14 percent of our undergraduates qualified for the Dean’s List and nine percent were designated Faculty Scholars; in summer, eight percent qualified for the Dean’s List and eight percent were Faculty Scholars; and in fall eleven percent qualified for the Dean’s List and seven percent were Faculty Scholars.

The following is a list of awards received at Honors Day:

Johnny Ross (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies (through spring)/M.P.A.) was an All-American Collegiate Scholar and received the Nelson Mandela/Patricia Roberts Harris African American Heritage Award for his outstanding leadership and contributions to GSU as an undergraduate student. (Kay Dunlap, Tavares Edwards, DeLean Judd and Wallace White (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) were also finalists in the African American Heritage awards program.)

Gary May (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) received the American Society for Training and Development Research Award for best research for his dissertation, “The Effect of a Mastery Practice Design on Learning and Transfer in Behavior Modeling Training of Listening Skills for Supervisors and Managers.”

Karen Akins (M.P.A. with human resources specialty) received the Georgia Chapter of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired Peter Lind Memorial Scholarship in recognition of her scholastic achievements and community service.

Scholarships / Fellowships:

Olga Pavlova (Ph.D. in economics) received the E.D. (Jack) Dunn Fellowship, to support her academic and research interests in the field. The Dunn Fellowship was established last year in honor of retired Banking Commissioner E.D. Dunn, a Georgia State alumnus.

Tamieka Bates and Charles Hammonds (M.P.A.) received the Dan Sweat Scholarship, established to honor the late Dan E. Sweat, a GSU alumnus and longtime civic leader. Ms. Tally Sweat was on hand to congratulate the first two recipients.

New Departmental Awards:

Yury Tyumentsev (M.A. in Economics) received the Department of Economics Master of Arts in Economics Award for having the highest grade point average in the M.A. in Economics program.

Anthony Martin and Edward Wiggers (M.P.A./J.D.) received the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies’ Master of Public Administration/Juris Doctor Academic Achievement Award, for having the highest grade point average in the program. Anthony Martin also received the faculty’s Best Term Paper Award for his paper, “A Proposal for Evaluating the Impact of the New York State Family Act on Judicial Decisions.”
Other Awards:

Jennifer Annison (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received the United Airlines-Eddie Carlson Award in Aviation Administration.

William Cristman (B.S. in Economics) received both the Economics Award for having the highest grade point average in economics, and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, which is presented each year to an outstanding senior.

Kenneth Darling (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies), and Catherine Nolmes (M.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received the William R. Gable Award, recognizing their academic excellence and professional promise.

Brian Boerstler (B.S. in Urban Policy Studies) received the Trans America Athletic Conference All-Academic Honors. Maurice Robertson (B.S. in Economics) was also recognized for his achievements in the GSU basketball program.

Maryanne Gaunt and Kristina Stroede (M.P.A.) received the Public Administration Academic Achievement Award for having the highest grade point average in the program.

Jean Rode (M.S. in Human Resource Development) received the faculty's Award for Distinguished Performance in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program, recognizing her contributions to the learning outcomes of fellow students.

David Potts (M.S. in Human Resource Development) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Thoughtful Practice of HRD for his contributions to the development of human resources in the field.

Grant Black (Ph.D. in Economics) received the George J. Malanos Economics Doctoral Scholarship for his commitment to the exchange of ideas and the creation of a community of scholars.

Adam Korobow (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Economics Award for his contribution to the improvement of economic understanding through the teaching of principles courses.

Douglas Campbell (Ph.D. in Economics) received the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Award.

Rhonda Heffner-Packer and Barbara Kawulich (Ph.D. in Human Resource Development) received the Award for Distinguished Contribution to HRD Research.

Anders Petersen (Economics), president of the Economics Club; Marie Hutchison (Economics), president of the AYSPS Graduate Student Association; and Carol Whitcomb (Urban Policy Studies), president of the GSU Staff Advisory Council, received the Andrew Young School's Special Service Awards.

Larissa Bass, David Bennett, William Dickie, Asia Kimble, Justin Kirouac, Sheila Raven and Blair Woodell (M.P.A.) were inducted into the Public Administration Honor Society, Pi Alpha Alpha.

Other Awards and Special Recognitions

Four AYSPS students were nominated and chosen as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in April:

Margaret Fowke, who accepted a position at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention after
receiving her M.P.A. degree in spring semester;

Joel Shuler, a senior economics major;

Johnny Ross, an M.P.A. student whose career track is public management and finance; and

Jennifer Annison, a senior in the urban policy aviation and transportation specialization. This year Jennifer, who is manager of a fixed-base operation at McCollum Airport in Kennesaw, was also first runner up for the Mary Lou Grabbe Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship.

Rheta Foster, a recent urban policy graduate, was honored on the *Rosie O'Donnell Show* in November as part of Breast Cancer Awareness month. Mayor Bill Campbell appeared on the show to proclaim November 1 *Rheta Foster Day in Atlanta* and to tell Rheta that a bench with a plaque is being placed in Adair Park in her honor. Although Rheta's illness is terminal, she has continued to volunteer as a mentor for inner-city kids and chose to complete her bachelor's degree.

Marcela Szymanski, an economics master's student, was one of 30 U.S. graduate students invited by the University System of Georgia's European Union Center to attend a one-week program of meetings and interviews with European Union officials in Brussels, Belgium.

Olusina Akingbade, a Master of Science student in urban policy, won a national award from the American Public Transit Association for his work in the M.S. program's transportation specialization and related internship with the Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority.

Brian Boerstler was identified as the recipient of an award issued by the Southeast Airport Managers Association (SAMA), a chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE), for his high GPA and interest in airport management.

New Scholarships

The AYSPS received four new scholarships during the 1999 year:

**The Governor Joe Frank Harris Scholarship** was established in honor of Joe Frank Harris, who served as Governor of Georgia for two terms, from 1983 to 1991. His administration was noted for improvements in education, including the Quality Basic Education Act (QBE), and for economic development, with over 850,000 new jobs created. Governor Harris serves as a Distinguished Executive Fellow with the Andrew Young School. Criteria for the award include that the student be a Georgia resident, enrolled in the AYSPS as a graduate or undergraduate student, and have an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher.

**The Carole Keels Scholarship** was established in 1999 for a student with significant career experience who is pursuing a degree in economics. The family of the late Dr. Keels, who died in January of this year, established the endowed scholarship, which will be endowed by the estate. At age 38, Keels returned to college to finish a bachelor's degree in finance from Mercer University's Atlanta campus. She went on to receive both master's and doctoral degrees from GSU.

**The Jack Blicksilver Scholarship in Economics** was established as a memorial by the family and friends of GSU economics professor emeritus Jack Blicksilver. Dr. Blicksilver, who died in April of this year, joined the Georgia State faculty in 1955 and retired in 1991. Recipients of the annual award will be selected by a faculty committee.

The Honorable Andrew Young established the **Carolyn McClain Young Leadership Fund** in honor of his wife to help identify and train current and future international officials. Recipients are chosen by a faculty committee and are among those working with emerging economies, often in Africa and the Caribbean.
STUDENT PROFILES

The student population in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies reflects the diversity evident on the Georgia State University campus and in the city of Atlanta. In addition to attracting domestic students, the School has a large population of international students, coming from countries such as Albania, Canada, Bahamas, Bolivia, Brazil, Congo, Cote D'Ivoire, India, Jamaica, Japan, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Mexico, Nigeria, People's Republic of China, Russia, Senegal, South Africa, Sweden, Taiwan, Tanzania, the United Kingdom, Thailand, and Turkey.

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Undergraduate students Gustav Johansson, Kristin Jonsson and Stefan Sjoblom are attending GSU fall semester under an exchange agreement the Andrew Young School has with the Jonkoping International Business School in Sweden. All three carried a full load of upper-level courses and have also been involved in campus activities, including an International Fair sponsored by the Office of International Services and Programs and meetings with GSU students who are interested in attending Jonkoping Business School.

Undergraduate Students

The majority of AYSPS undergraduates are transfer students in their early to mid-twenties who balance part-time or full-time jobs with educational goals. Many choose to pursue a degree in the school because they are already working in the public sector and want to gain additional expertise through academic study. 59% percent of our undergraduates are female; approximately 53% percent are minority students.
Master's Students

Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Master's Students come from a wide array of career paths, as shown in the following list:

MARTA police officer
ESL teacher/Peace Corps volunteer (recently returned from Russia)
Engineer, Georgia Department of Transportation
Executive director, Spalding Health Care Trust
Associate director, United Jewish Communities
Investigator, Fulton County Public Defender
Therapist, Health South Rehabilitation
Technical systems coordinator, Fulton County
Secretary, Walt Disney World, Inc.
Major, U.S. Army
Office manager, Fulton County Conflict Defender
Assistant, Atlanta City Council
Recruitment officer, Atlanta Fire Department
Coordinator of education, Egleston Children's Health Center

Senior auditor, Georgia Dept. of Audits
Assistant, Florida Department of Corrections
Data analyst, Gallup Corp.
Flight dispatcher
Teacher
Bank teller
Counselor
Senior master sergeant, U.S. Air Force
Instructional technology specialist, Atlanta Public Schools
Corporate recruiter
Analyst, City of Atlanta
Field support engineer, Rockwell Automation
Senior engineer, Federal Aviation Administration
Georgia legislative aide
Community coordinator, Housing Authority

In addition to the positions listed above, various students in the Human Resource Development program serve as resource specialists for such organizations as Project Open Hand, Alpha Delta Pi, Airtouch Paging, Amigos of Earth, G.E. Capital, Lanier Worldwide, BellSouth, TRC Staffing Services, Rock-Tenn Corporation, the Clayton County Rape Crisis Center, the Hemophilia Association of Georgia, Service Merchandise, Wachovia, Georgia Court Appointed Special Advocates, and the Georgia Department of Labor.

Eight GSU employees took advantage of the free tuition program for system employees. One is pursuing the M.A. in Economics, two the M.S. in Urban Policy, two the M.S. in Human Resource Development, two the M.P.A., and one the joint Ph.D. in public policy with Georgia Tech. In addition, eight new graduate students are working at other institutions in Atlanta—Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Georgia Perimeter College, Morehouse College and Georgia Institute of Technology.

The school welcomed sixteen new M.P.A./J.D. students in fall '99 who will pursue a joint degree with the College of Law. Most of these students completed their undergraduate degrees in political science; others had degrees in international relations, history, psychology and criminal justice. The class included a civil rights analyst for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, a first officer who works for Delta Air Lines, a probation officer from Fulton County Juvenile Court, a teacher, and a regional sales director. The other students had most recently worked as legal secretaries and legal assistants in law firms in Atlanta and elsewhere.

Doctoral Students

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies welcomed 18 new doctoral students in Economics this fall. The economics entering class came from thirteen countries as well as the U.S. Many of these students visited GSU early in March for a day of meetings with faculty and current doctoral students, participation in an experiment in the economics lab, lunch and a campus tour.

Anna Agapova, from Kazakhstan, was selected as a visiting scholar in the Junior Faculty Development program sponsored by the United States Information Agency to study economics at the University of Tennessee before coming to GSU; has a Diploma in Marketing and Commerce at Karaganda State University, where she worked as a lecturer; and wants to return to Kazakhstan to continue teaching and to work as an economist for the government.
Hsin-Hui Chiu, from Taipei, Taiwan, completed her Bachelor of Science in Finance at National Cheng-Chi University.

Alexander Drozdoff, originally from the Russian Federation and now a permanent resident, completed a Diploma in Economics at Kuzbas State Technique University; worked as an assistant professor and economic analyst at the Kemerovo Institute of Education; attended the University of Cincinnati; and was president and CEO at Eldorado Corporation, a business and consulting firm in Cincinnati. His goal is to be a research economist.

Charles Edmondson received a B.I.E. degree in Industrial Engineering from Georgia Tech; attended the M.B.A. program at Emory University; and founded in 1995 and served as president of Catalog Advantage, a consortium marketing company.

Vanessa Goncalves, from Brazil, completed her bachelor's degree in economics at the School of Business Administration and Economy in San Paulo; and has worked as an English teacher. She is interested in micro and macroeconomics as well as politics.

Eunice Heredia, from Bolivia, attended the Bolivian Catholic University, received her B.A. degree in Economics and Business Management from East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania; and was named to Who's Who Among Students while attending ESU in 1998. Her interests include international monetary economics in third world countries.

Ilunga Kabuya, from the Congo, completed a B.S. degree in Computer Science at SUNY-Buffalo and an M.A. in Economics at the University of Albany, New York; and serves as an economics and accounting instructor at Asher Business School in Norcross.

Ting Li, from the People's Republic of China, completed a bachelor's degree in international finance at Nankai University in Tianjin, and has worked as an accountant at the China Construction Bank and as a correspondent for Citizen Journal.

Pirinya Pholphinul, from Thailand, received his bachelor's degree in economics from Chulalongkorn University and his M.S. in economics from the University of Illinois; and worked as an international business officer at Siam Cement Trading Company in Bangkok.

Jie Qiu, from Tianjin, the People's Republic of China, received her bachelor's degree in finance from Nankai University; interned as a marketing analyst for the Coca-Cola Company in Tianjin; worked as an assistant manager at the China Taxation Bureau; and was a journalist intern for the Yunnan Daily News.

Eduard Schlothauer, from Latvia, earned a Diploma in English and French at Latvia State University and an M.B.A. at Kennesaw State University; served as training coordinator and manager of Cultural Exchange Network, a non-profit international exchange organization; and worked in several other nonprofit organizations. He is interested in bringing his expertise in economics to other international organizations.

Mamadou Sow, from Senegal, received a B.B.A. degree from Kennesaw University and attended GSU in the economics master's program before becoming a doctoral student. His research interests include the problems of lesser-developed countries, and he hopes to return to Senegal.

Sasatra Sudsawad, from Thailand, completed an undergraduate degree in engineering at Thammasat University, Bangkok, worked as an engineer, and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He hopes to work as an economist for the Ministry of Finance of Economic Development Council of Thailand.

Albert Joseph Summeall received a B.A. in Economics from Salisbury State University, where he worked as a researcher. Before starting at GSU, he backpacked through Australia and participated
In a study abroad program in New Zealand.

Bayar Tumennasan, from Mongolia, completed undergraduate and graduate degrees in information technology at Mongolian Technical University; received a master's degree in economics from Western Illinois University; and worked as a data communications expert and programmer.

Toshihiro Uchida, from Japan, received a bachelor's degree in biology at the International Christian University in Tokyo, and earned his M.A. degree in Agricultural and Applied Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His interests include public economics and environmental economics.

Roy Shoko Wada, from Japan and now a permanent resident, completed his Bachelor of Science in Economics and B.B.A. in Finance at Georgia State University; was a member of the economics and golden key honor societies as an undergraduate; and worked as an intern for American Express Financial Advisors.

Xin Yu, from the People’s Republic of China, completed his bachelor's degree in English at Peking University in Beijing, and received his M.A. degree in political science from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was a graduate assistant in the Political Science department.

The school welcomed its second entering class of joint Ph.D. in Public Policy students at a graduate orientation and reception held, appropriately, at both the Georgia Tech and Georgia State campuses. The students came from diverse backgrounds, as listed below.

Keith Burns completed his master's degree in management at the University of Texas-Dallas; attended graduate classes in the economics program at Emory University; and received his bachelor's degree in marketing. Before moving to Atlanta, he owned a marketing company in Austin, Tex..

Nicole Fehrenbach received her master's degree in Public Policy from Georgetown University, Washington; worked as a health care analyst for Prudential Center for Health Care Research in Atlanta; and worked for the Medical Technology and Practice Patterns Institute in Washington, D.C. Her interests include the evaluation and implementation of public health policy. She works as a full time research associate in the Health Policy Center.

Yan Gong, originally from the People’s Republic of China, completed his master’s degree in the Graduate School of International Studies at Korea University where his research focused on the Korean Financial Crisis; completed his bachelor's studies in Economics at Hubei University; and worked for the China Chamber of International Commerce and the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade. He plans to return to the P.R.C. to work in government.

Xuefeng Jiang, originally from the People’s Republic of China, completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics at Renmin University of China; worked as a research assistant in the Stock Market Research Center at Renmin University; and served as an intern at the China Ministry of Finance, doing a social survey on tax reform. He would like to create an independent policy research institute in P.R.C.

Jon Keyzer-Andre, a pilot and Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, received his Master of Aerospace Management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He would like to work in government service in the area of public policy.

John Matthews received his B.A. in Sociology from California Western University; studied city planning at the Georgia Institute of Technology; taught city planning as an adjunct professor at Georgia Tech; and retired as Budget Manager and Research Manager for the Fulton County Department of Finance.
Wesley Waugh received his M.A. degree in Political Science at Oklahoma State University; worked as a graduate assistant for the Fire and Emergency Management program; and received his undergraduate degree in Fire Protection and Safety from Oklahoma State University. He is interested in working as a policy design and implementation specialist with an emergency management organization such as FEMA.
RECRUITING ACTIVITIES

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies engages in a number of activities designed to recruit students to degree and certificate programs. During 1999:

- Over 2,300 application packets were mailed out for graduate programs in AYSPS.
- All publications promoting academic programs in the school were redesigned to reflect our new name, using the theme: Degrees above the rest.
- New publications were completed for the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies and the Bachelor's degrees in Economics programs, the Ph.D. in Economics, the Master of Public Administration and the Master of Public Administration/Juris Doctorate. New application booklets reflecting the current curriculum were completed for all graduate programs.
- Posters advertising the undergraduate and graduate Aviation and Transportation programs were designed and distributed.
- A letter from the chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies was sent to more than 800 selected colleagues at other institutions describing our PAUS programs and encouraging colleges to send interested students to GSU. A letter and brochures about PAUS programs also went to members of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.
- A letter with information about the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy, along with a brochure describing the program, was sent to 550 of the most recent M.P.A.s.
- Letters written in Spanish, Portuguese, and Russian were sent to selected institutions in Latin America and Eastern Europe, along with doctoral program information, inviting university officials to encourage their best students to consider a graduate degree program at Georgia State University. Letters of interest were received from the heads of many universities including: Budapest University of Economic Sciences, Kiev State University-Ukraine, Yakutsk State University-Russia, Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Universidad Nacional-Columbia, and Pontifica Universidade Catholica-Brazil.
- The Ph.D. in Economics poster was sent to more than 1,000 selected institutions in the United States and Canada, Latin American and Eastern Europe.
- AYSPS faculty and staff participated in Legislative Appreciation Night with an interactive display highlighting AYSPS academic programs and research centers.
- Human Resource Development faculty participated in a Department of Labor open house, an informal session allowing employees an opportunity to directly ask questions to the DOL staff at their education offices.
- Newspaper ads in the GSU Signal were placed to advertise new May Session classes offered by AYSPS, including Global Cities, Principles of Economics, Disaster Management and Presentation Skills for Public Managers.
- A brochure highlighting opportunities for City of Atlanta employees to attend Georgia State University was distributed to 7,000 City of Atlanta Employees along with a letter from Mayor Bill Campbell. AYSPS faculty held two Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Days at the City at City Hall Atrium and City Hall East to meet interested city employees. Several group information sessions were also held at GSU.
• A brochure announcing the 1999 Summer Policy Internship program for undergraduate students was sent to selected faculty at approximately 5,000 institutions in the U.S. The program recruited academically excellent rising seniors with an interest in policy studies to participate in research projects at AYSPS.

• AYSPS Office of Academic Assistance staff represented GSU at career days at North Georgia College and State University and Georgia Perimeter College, held Advising Days on the campuses of Atlanta Metropolitan College and Georgia Perimeter College, and attended other events to meet and recruit potential students.

• AYSPS faculty and staff held three information sessions at the Department of Audits for employees interested in earning an M.P.A. degree at GSU.

• Faculty in Public Administration and Urban Studies and Office of Academic Assistance staff participated in the 1999 Georgia Nonprofit Summit held at GSU and attended by representatives from over 500 nonprofit organizations. A brochure highlighting the nonprofit career track in the school's master's programs was developed for the conference.

• AYSPS faculty, staff and alumni participated in GSU’s spring and fall Panther Preview to welcome new and potential students and their parents to GSU.

• AYSPS faculty and staff participated in Career Awareness Week at the GSU University Village to answer questions and distribute information about our programs to GSU students.

• Faculty in Public Administration and Urban Studies held Andrew Young School of Policy Studies Days at the Capitol each semester to market AYSPS programs to state employees.

• Economics faculty visited local colleges and spoke with students in principles classes about the advantages of GSU and a degree in economics.

• Human Resource Development faculty and OAA staff made a presentation to the training and development group at IBM as part of a proposal for a new off-site M.S.-HRD degree program.

• Faculty in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies met with Department of Transportation employees to discuss the master's programs.

• All students accepted into the J.D. program in the College of Law for Fall 1999 (443 students) received a brochure describing the joint M.P.A./J.D. program and a letter inviting them to talk with an advisor about the joint degree.

• All undergraduate students who were admitted to GSU as “undecided majors” were sent a letter of invitation to consider a degree in the AYSPS.

• All students who received a grade of “A” in principles of economics received a letter from the Department of Economics chair, inviting them to meet with a faculty member about becoming an economics major or incorporating economics into their programs. Students who made an “A” in Political Science 1101 received a letter from the chair of the Public Administration and Urban Studies department encouraging them to consider choosing Urban Policy Studies as a major and a career choice. Students interested in the aviation specialization received an Aviation and Transportation information packet including the Aviation Newsletter, a letter from the faculty advisor, and an invitation to a “Day at the Airport” introductory program.

• The Aviation and Transportation program coordinator held a Day at the Airport introductory program each semester. A flying lesson was included.
Office of Academic Assistance staff and PAUS faculty held information sessions at Delta for employees interested in attending GSU classes onsite at Delta University.

Faculty advisers in the departments of Economics and Public Administration and Urban Studies called all students accepted to AYSPS programs during 1999 to encourage them to enroll in the program.

Students who expressed an interest in the Ph.D. in Economics program but did not apply received a follow-up letter from the Doctoral Coordinator, including information about faculty and current research projects.

AYSPS Office of Academic Assistance staff participated in Staff Information Day at GSU.
Faculty and Professional Staff Activities
Scholarship was impressive in 1999. About 225 scholarly papers and books were published or forthcoming. Placements were in many of the best journals in the respective fields. Another hundred papers are presently under review. The faculty and research associates continue to make a significant impact on thinking about policy analysis and management. It is also heartening to note that over 10% percent of the published or accepted papers in 1999 were joint products of two or more of our faculty, suggesting the success of the teamwork effort we take to research.

James Alm


Roy Bahl


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Kathleen C. Basile


Jameson Boex*


Arthur C. Brooks


"Is There a Dark Side to Government Support for Nonprofits?" Public Administration Review, forthcoming.

"Public Subsidies and Charitable Giving: Crowding In, Crowding Out, or Both?" Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, forthcoming.


Richard E. Chard


Ronald G. Cummings


Kelly Edmiston

Paul G. Farnham


E. Michael Foster
"Does the Continuum of Care Reduce Inpatient Length of Stay?" Evaluation and Program Planning, 1999.


"Service Use under the Continuum of Care: Do Followup Services Forestall Hospital Readmission?" Health Services Research, Vol. 34, No. 3, pp. 715-736, 1999.


Atef Ghobrial


(with C. Wallace and A. Gan). Evaluation of Transportation Safety Needs of Special Populations-Public Transportation, Southeastern Transportation Center, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., October 1999.


Shiferaw Gurmu


Carol D. Hansen


**Amy Helling**


See also Atef Ghobrial.

**Gary T. Henry**


**Julie L. Hotchkiss**


See also Bruce Kaufman.

**Keith R. Ihlanfeldt**


"The Geography of Economic and Social Opportunity Within Metropolitan Areas," Governance and


Bill Kahnweiler


Bruce Kaufman


Susan Laury


Gregory B. Lewis


Edith K. Manns


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


and Robert McNab.* "Tax Reform in Transition Economies: Experience and Lessons," National Tax
Journal, forthcoming.


Julia Melkers


John L. Mikesell***


Robert E. Moore
See Julie L. Hotchkiss.

Harvey K. Newman


**Lloyd G. Nigro**


See also William L. Waugh, Jr.

**Judith M. Ottoson**


**M. Melinda Plits**

**Theodore H. Polister**


See also Amy Helling.

**Donald Ratajczak**

*Weekly Commentary* (weekly), *Consumer Price Index* (monthly), *Producer Price Index* (monthly), *Forecast of Georgia and Atlanta* (quarterly) and the *Forecast of the Nation* (quarterly), Economic Forecasting Center, Georgia State University.

and Mary Kassis. *Southeast State Indicators* (quarterly), Economic Forecasting Center, Georgia State University.

**Mark Rider***


(with R. Carroll, D. Holtz-Eakin, and H. Rosen). “Entrepreneurs Use of Labor,” *Journal of Labor...
Economics, forthcoming.

Felix Rioja


See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Christine H. Roch


Ross Rubenstein


Francis W. Rushing
"Enterprising People, Born or Created?" Children's Social and Economic Education, forthcoming.

Benjamin P. Scafidi

Bruce A. Seaman

David L. Sjoquist


See also Julie Hotchkiss.

See also Keith Ilanfeldt.

Samuel L. Skogstad
See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Paula Stephan

(with David Audretsch). "How and Why Does Knowledge Spillover in Biotechnology?" Innovation, Industry Evolution, and Employment, David Audretsch and Roy Thurik (eds.), Cambridge University


**Gregory Strelb**


See also Theodore Poister.

**Laura Taylor**


See also Ronald G. Cummings.

**R. Peter Terrebonne**

*"Balancing Tests in English Water Law," Proceedings of "Water Project 99," the 26th Annual Water Resources Planning and Management Conference, American Society of Civil Engineers, N. Mex., 45"
June 1999.

**John Clayton Thomas**

See also Amy Helling.

See also Julia E. Melkers.

**Neven Valev**

See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**David M. Van Slyke**


**Mary Beth Walker**
See Ronald G. Cummings.

See David L. Sjoquist.

**Sally Wallace**


See also James Alm.

See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**


See also Lloyd Nigro.

Verna J. Willis


Katherine G. Willoughby


See also Julia Melkers.

See also Ross Rubenstein.

See also Gregory Streib.

Yongsheng Xu


Papers under Review, or "Revise and Resubmit" Status

James Alm


Roy Bahl
“Intergovernmental Transfers in Developing and Transition Countries: Principles and Practice,” The World Bank, under review.


See also Sally Wallace.

Kathleen C. Basile

Arthur C. Brooks


Daniel T. Bugler
See Gary T. Henry.

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Richard E. Chard


“Presidents as Entrepreneurs: Assessing Opportunities for Policy Change from Roosevelt to Clinton,” *Presidential Studies Quarterly,* under review.


(with Leonie Huddy and Jeff Jones). “Compassionate Politics: Understanding Attitudes Toward Old Age Programs,” *Political Psychology,* revise and resubmit.


Ronald G. Cummings


and Mary Beth Walker. “Voluntary Programs for Ozone Reduction: An Effective Tool for the Environmental Administrator?” *Environmental and Development Economics,* under review.

See also Laura Taylor.

Kelly Edmiston


Paul G. Farnham


E. Michael Foster


Atef Ghobrial


Shiferaw Gurmu


Carol D. Hansen


Amy Helling
"A Comment on Differences Between the Travel of Children and Adults," *Journal of Planning Education and Research*, revise and resubmit.


Gary T. Henry


Julie L. Hotchkiss


Keith R. Ihsanfeldt

Bill Kahnweiler


Bruce Kaufman
“Models of Union Wage Determination: What Have We Learned in the Half Century since Dunlop and Ross?,” Industrial Relations, revise and resubmit.


Susan Laury

See also Laura Taylor.

Gregory B. Lewis

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

See also Sally Wallace.

Robert E. Moore


(with Larry Wollenbarger). “A Controlled Experiment of Distance Education in International Economics,” Southern Economic Journal, under review.

Shannon Mudd
“Dynamism, a Measure of Responsiveness and Their Relation to Growth,” Review of International Economics, under review.
Harvey Newman

Judith M. Ottoson


M. Melinda Pitts

Felix Rioja


See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Christine H. Roch

Ross Rubenstein


Francis W. Rushing


Benjamin P. Scafidi


See also Ross Rubenstein.

Bruce A. Seaman
David L. Sjoquist


Samuel L. Skogstad
See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

Charlotte Steeh
(with Nicole Kirgis, Brian Cannon, and Jeff DeWitt). “Are They Really as Bad as They Seem: Nonresponse Rates at the End of the Twentieth Century,” *Journal of Official Statistics*, under review.

Paula Stephan
“Economic Interpretation of Scientific Success,” *Max-Planck Forum*, a new series of the Max Planck Institute, under review.


Gregory Streib

, Katherine Willoughby, and Mark Rivera.“Reinventing Council-Manager Cities: Examining the Role of City Managers,” *Public Productivity and Management Review*, under review.

Laura Taylor


Peter Terrebonne
See Ronald Cummings.

Neven Valev


See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

David M. Van Slyke

Mary Beth Walker
(with Mary G. McGarvey). “Feasible Tests for Heteroskedasticity in System of Seemingly Unrelated


**Sally Wallace**


See also James Alm.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**


**Katherine G. Willoughby**

See Gregory Strelb.

**Yongsheng Xu**


Journal Refereeing, Appointments, and Other Professional Activities

The College was active in the profession in 1999. We edited or co-edited five journals, and refereed for over 100 different journals. Bruce Seaman was named President of the International Association for Cultural Economics, and David Van Slyke won a best conference paper award from the Academy of Management. We served the profession with membership on numerous advisory and executive boards, and with peer reviewing of programs and faculty. We also served the public with numerous assignments on boards of directors and advisory councils to public and private agencies.

Journals Edited by AYSPS Faculty

Gary T. Henry is Editor-in-Chief of New Directions for Evaluation.

Keith Ilanfeldt is Associate Editor of both the Journal of Regional Science and Regional Science and Urban Economics.

Bill Kahnweller is Co-Editor of The Organization Development Journal.

John Clayton Thomas is Co-editor of The American Review of Public Administration.

William L. Waugh, Jr., is Co-editor of Policy Studies Review.

Special Honors and Awards

Bruce A. Seaman served as member of the Executive Board and as President-Elect of the Association for Cultural Economics, International.

David M. Van Slyke received the Charles H. Levine Award for Best Conference Paper from the Public and Nonprofit Division of the Academy of Management (AoM) for his presentation, “Understanding Interorganizational Cooperation: Public-Private Cooperation in Regulating Financial Market Innovation” (co-authored by Sue R. Faerman and David P. McCaffrey) at the Academy of Management annual meetings, Chicago, Ill., August 1999.

James Stephens was chosen as an honorary Switzer Scholar in Rehabilitation by the National Rehabilitation Association. Switzer scholars participated in a three-day discussion at Michigan State University, where they examined ways to enhance the employment and independence of people with disabilities.

Jeanie Weathersby received the "Outstanding Educator Award for 1999" from the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders, and the "Distinguished Staff Developer Award for 1999" from the Georgia Staff Development Council.

Andrew Young received the Policy Studies Organization's 1999 Hubert H. Humphrey Award for being an outstanding public policy practitioner.

Other Professional Activity

James Alm

served as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Tax Association.

served as Director of the Center for Economic Analysis at the University of Colorado.

**Roy Bahl**


serves as a Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board. He served as a member of the Project Advisory Committee on International Commerce (PACIC), and on the business award selection committee.

serves as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Martin School of Public Administration at the University of Kentucky.

serves as faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.; was an invited participant in the Strategic Planning for International Programs meeting at the Lincoln Institute for Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass., October 4-5, 1999.

chaired the external review team for the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J., March 21-23, 1999.

wrote a book review of *Money and Good Intentions are Not Enough*, by John Brandt, for the *Southern Economic Journal*, July 1999.


**Kathleen C. Basile**

served as referee for *Family Relations: Interdisciplinary Journal of Applied Family Studies and Contemporary Sociology*.

**Arthur C. Brooks**


wrote *Weapon Mix and Exploratory Analysis: A Case Study*, one of six case studies prepared for the RAND Corporation outlining exemplary work in public policy analysis.

serves on the National Policy Board of Americans for the Arts.

served on the panel "Assessing Your Volunteer Program - Getting Senior Management Support" for the Metro Atlanta Corporate Volunteerism Council on April 21, 1999.

served as a referee for *Public Administration Review* and *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*.

was named to the Bank of Experts in Cultural Policy by the Center for Arts and Culture in Washington, D.C.
Linda Calloway

Richard E. Chard
served as a reviewer for the Journal of Politics and Southeastern Political Review.

James P. Cooney, Jr.
served as faculty for the American Hospital Association's Institute for Diversity in Healthcare Administration. He was also recognized for Outstanding Services by the Institute for his directorship of the Southeastern Region of the U.S. from 1994-1999.

Gary Cornia
served as co-chair of the National Tax Association's Committee on Telecommunications and Electronic Commerce.

served as chair of the Governor's Tax Review Commission in Utah and served on the Board of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

Ronald G. Cummings
served as Reviewer for the Journal of Environmental Economics and Management, the American Journal of Agricultural Economics, and Environmental and Development Economics. He also served as reviewer for the National Science Foundation's Division of Social, Behavioral and Economic Research in August 1999, as a member of the Editorial Council of the Natural Resources Journal, and as a member of the Advisory Board of Environmental and Development Economics.

Kelly Edmiston
served as a referee for The National Tax Journal.

Jennifer Edwards
served on the Title V (Maternal and Child Health) Needs Assessment Steering Committee of the Department of Human Resources' Division of Public Health.

E. Michael Foster

Atif Ghobrial
represented Georgia State University in the Aviation Policy Group, sponsored by the Aviation Foundation at the George Washington University. The group met in February 1999.

participated in organizing the conference, Public Transit in Georgia in the 21st Century, which was held at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., June 6-8, 1999.


serves on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Air Transport Worldwide. He served as a referee for Transportation Research and the Journal of Air Transport Worldwide.

Shiferaw Gurmu

Carol D. Hansen
served as a referee for the Academy of Management Journal, the Academy of Human Resource Development Conference, and the Eastern Academy of Management Global Conference.

Amy Helling
was appointed to the editorial board of Economic Development Quarterly. She served as a conference proposal reviewer for the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning annual conference; served as reviewer of proposals for funding submitted to the University of California Transportation Research Center; and served as reviewer of paper proposals for the Transportation Research Board annual conference.

Gary T. Henry
serves on the editorial board of the American Journal for Evaluation. He also served as referee for the American Journal for Evaluation and State and Local Government.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

Keith Hlanfeldt

was appointed as a faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

Bill Kahnewller
served as a referee for the International Journal for Organizational Analysis and Human Resource Development Quarterly. He served as a book manuscript reviewer for Berrett-Koehler Publishers and MCB University Press and served as a referee of papers submitted for selection at the Organization Development Network Annual International Conference.


served as Project Director of a training and development grant funded by Georgia Quick Start, a unit of the State of Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education. Additional funding received for 2nd year of operation in 1999.

Bruce Kaufman
is Co-editor of the annual research volume, Advances in Industrial and Labor Relations, JAI Press. He served as a member of the editorial board for the Journal of Labor Research, and served as a referee for Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Industrial Relations, and Journal of Labor Research.

Susan Laury
extended and transferred a grant for $49,930 from the National Science Foundation to study individual motives for contributing to public goods.
served as a referee for *Economic Inquiry*, *Experimental Economics*, *Journal of Economic Education*, and the *Southern Economic Journal*.

served as a panel member for the National Science Foundation's Division of Undergraduate Education program.


**Gregory B. Lewis**

serves as a member of the editorial board of the *American Review of Public Administration* and the *Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*. He served as a referee for *Public Administration Review* and the *Review of Public Personnel Administration*.

served as treasurer of the Public Administration section of the American Political Science Association.

served as program chair of the Public Administration section of the American Political Science Association for its 2000 annual meeting.

**Edith K. Manns**


**Robert McNab**


**Julia Melkers**

served as referee for *Research Evaluation, Technology Transfer, and Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*.

See also Katherine Willoughby.

**Karen Minyard**

was designated as President-Elect, Georgia Rural Health Association, October 1999.

**Robert E. Moore**

served as a referee for *The Scandinavian Journal of Economics*.

**Harvey K. Newman**


conducted an evaluation of the School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas at Arlington, April 8-9, 1999.

served as referee for the *Journal of Urban Affairs* and *Urban Affairs Review*.

**Lloyd G. Nigro**

has been named to the Board of Editors of *Public Administration Review* for a three year term.

Judith M. Ottoson
served as a member of the Atlanta-area committee to organize a chapter of the American Evaluation Association. She served as a referee for Adult Education Quarterly and Health Education and Behavior.

M. Melinda Pitts
received a scholarship to attend the Rand Mini Medical School and Summer Institute on Aging, Santa Monica, Calif., June 23-27, 1999.

received a full scholarship to attend the National Institute on Aging and Brookdale Foundation 1999 Summer Institute on Aging, Airlie, Va., July 10-16, 1999.

wrote a book review of Latinas and African American Women at Work: Race, Gender, and Economic Inequality, for the Industrial and Labor Relations Review, forthcoming.

Theodore H. Poister

Donald Ratajczak
authored weekly columns for The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, and served as contributing editor of the CLU Journal.

Felix Rioja
served as a referee for Contemporary Economic Policy and Journal of International Money and Finance. He served as a reviewer for the sixth edition of Michael Melvin's International Money and Finance.

Christine H. Roch
served as a referee for the American Journal of Political Science and the Journal of Politics.

Ross Rubenstein
served as a referee for the National Tax Journal.

served on the Governmental Accounting Standards Board advisory committee for GASB's school district financial statements user guide.

Francis W. Rushing

served as Secretary/Treasurer for the Society of Economics Educators.

serves as Chairman of the Board of Advisors for Georgia REAL Enterprises.

serves as member of the Executive Committee, Chair of the Program Committee, and Member of the Board of Advisors for the Georgia Council on Economic Education.
Benjamin P. Scafidi

Bruce A. Seaman
served as a referee for the Journal of Media Economics, the Journal of Cultural Economics, and State and Local Government Review.

David L. Sjoquist

Charlotte Steeh
served as a referee for The Sociological Quarterly and Sociological Inquiry.

Paula Stephan
serves as member of the National Science Foundation Advisory Panel Meeting for the Doctorate Data Project, National Science Foundation.

serves on the Societal Dimensions of Engineering, Science, and Technology (SDEST) - Ethics and Values Studies, Research on Science and Technology Panel Meeting, National Science Foundation.

served on the National Research Council Committee to assess the Portfolio of Science Resources Studies of the NSF.

was appointed to the Committee on Equal Opportunities in Science and Engineering of the National Science Foundation.

served as referee for Research Policy, Industrial and Labor Relations Review.

Greg Streib
served as a referee for Public Administration Review, American Review of Public Administration, and State and Local Government Review.

Laura Taylor
was invited to serve in a 3 year position for the Association of Environmental and Resource Economics Workshop Committee.

served as a reviewer of proposals for the National Science Foundation and Environmental Protection Agency joint program on "Decision-Making and Valuation for Environmental Policy."


John Clayton Thomas
serves as Associate Editor of The Journal of Urban Affairs, and as reviewer for Public Administration Review and State and Local Government Review.

David M. Van Slyke
served as reviewer for the 1999 Academy of Management National Conference, Public and Nonprofit Division.

Mary Beth Walker
served as a referee for the Journal of Econometrics and for the National Science Foundation.

Sally Wallace
served as a faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She served as a referee for the National Tax Journal, Public Budgeting and Finance, and Public Finance Review.


William L. Waugh, Jr.
served as chair of the Section on Emergency and Crisis Management of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) and is currently serving on the section's executive board. He served as a member of the executive board of the Section on Public Administration Education of the ASPA.

organized the annual conference and luncheon of the Policy Studies Organization, which was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, on the GSU campus on September 3, 1999.


served on the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration's accreditation site visit team for the MPA program at Southwest Missouri State University, March 1999.

Verna J. Willis
served as a referee for the Human Resource Development Quarterly and The Organization Development Journal.

initiated a long-term qualitative research project to assess development strategies and progress of the fledgling Southeastern Society for Organizational Learning in Atlanta. She served as a member of the core design team providing structure for the organization.

served as content expert for two survey instruments, designed and utilized by Human Resource Development researchers at Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Minnesota.

served on a planning and marketing committee for the International Alliance for Learning in preparation for its millennial conference in Atlanta, January 2000.

served as outside member of a dissertation committee for candidate Robin Lackey of the University of New Mexico, whose research on the role of Chief Learning Officers in corporations has proceeded from Verna Willis’ own work.
Katherine G. Willoughby

and Julia Melkers have worked this year with the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) in the conduct of interviews with state and local elected officials, legislators and council members, and administrators from over two dozen state and local governments regarding the usefulness and effectiveness of performance measurement in budgeting systems.

Yongsheng Xu
Faculty and research associates made over 150 presentations at professional meetings, in special symposia and as invited lectures. This year's campus lectures included Stanford, Vermont, Tulane, Rice, Harvard, Duke, South Carolina, Colorado, and Nebraska.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

James Alm
presented "The Vanishing Taxpayer? Globalization and the Future of State/Local Government Finance" (with Rebecca Neumann) and "The Income Tax and Cohabitation" (with Jennifer Thacher and Leslie A. Whittington) at the National Tax Association Ninety-second Annual Conference on Taxation, Atlanta, Ga., October 1999.

presented "Tax Compliance as a Coordination Game" (with Michael McKee) at the Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, La., November 1999.

Roy Bahl

served as panelist at the session, "Regionalism: Join or Die? A Roundtable on Regionalism and David Rusk's Inside Game/Outside Game" at the American Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., September 3, 1999.

served as a discussant at the sessions, "Tax Reform in the Russian Federation" and "State and Local Finance at the Millennium," at the National Tax Association Ninety-second Annual Conference on Taxation, Atlanta, Ga., October 24, 1999.

Kathleen C. Basile

Arthur C. Brooks
participated in and presented papers on the relationship between government support for nonprofits and private donations in a 7-day conference on nonprofit economics at the Indiana University Center for Philanthropy, June 1999.

presented a seminar on the use of experimental designs for measuring the effects of science and technology policy, Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research, Stanford University, October 1999.

presented the papers "Nonlinear Crowding Out and Subsidy Traps", "The 'Income Gap' and the

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Daniel T. Bugler
See Gary T. Henry.

Richard E. Chard

served as a discussant of APSA Convention Innovations in methodology convention, August 1999.


See also Gary T. Henry.

Rick Charles
served as a panelist at the conference on Citizenship, Leadership, and Character: The World War II Generation to the Baby Boomers, at the W.O. Farber Center for Civic Leadership, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. Dak., April 16, 1999.


served on the host committee as co-host (with representatives of Auburn University) of the 51st Annual University Aviation Association Fall Education Conference in Atlanta, Ga., October 13-16, 1999.

Ronald G. Cummings
presented "Recent Developments in Methods for Valuing Environmental Damages," to the faculty of the Business School, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., September 15, 1999.


Kelly Edmiston
presented "State Value-Added Taxes and Economic Development" at the 92nd Annual Conference on Taxation, National Tax Association, Atlanta, Ga., October, 1999.


Paul G. Farnham

E. Michael Foster
presented "Age Variation in the Impact of AFDC on Non-Marital Childbearing" at the Conference on Nonmarital Childbearing, sponsored by the Institute for Research on Poverty, with support from the

presented "Multiple and Overlapping Disadvantages Among Children" (poster) at the biennial meetings of the Society for Research in Child Development, Albuquerque, N. Mex., April, 1999.

served as a panel participant in the session, "Gauging the Impact of Welfare Reform through Surveys," at the Annual Meetings of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., May, 1999.


presented "How are the Children of Welfare Leavers Faring?" at the annual meetings of the National Association for Welfare Research and Statistics, Cleveland, Ohio, August, 1999.


Atef Ghobrial


Shiferaw Gurmua


presented "Series Estimation of Panel Count Data Regression Models with an Application to Patents and R & D Relationship" at The Ninth Midwest Econometric Group Meetings, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, October 9, 1999.

presented "Estimation of Multivariate Count Regression Models with Applications to Health Care Utilization" at Texas A & M University at College Station, Tex.; at Rice University, Houston; and at Tulane University, New Orleans, October 14,15, and 29, 1999.

Carol D. Hansen

Amy Helling
was an invited participant in the Institute for Civil Infrastructure Systems Conference on the Coordinated Renewal of Civil Infrastructure Systems, New York, N.Y., April, 1999.


Gary T. Henry


presented "Living with HOPE: Impacts of the HOPE Scholarship on Students and Higher Education Institutions," at The Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education, Virginia Old Dominion University and Tidewater Community College, Norfolk, Va., September 28, 1999.


gave the invited address, "Why Use Should Not Be a Defining Goal in Evaluation"; presented "What We Expect from Public Preschool: A Systematic Inquiry into Value Conflicts and Consensus" and "Democratic Theory and Future Practice: Reconceptualizing the Role of Evaluation,"; and served as panel chair of the session, Identifying Criteria for Program Success: Values, Needs, Expectations, at the American Evaluation Association Annual Conference, Orlando, Fla., November 5, 1999.


1999.


, Ross Rubenstein and Daniel T. Bugler presented "Georgia's HOPE Scholarship: Good Policy?" at the 95th Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., September 3, 1999.


See also Charlotte Steeh.

Julie L. Hotchkiss

discussed two papers at the American Economic Association Meetings, New York, N. Y., January 1999.


Keith Ihlanfeldt

presented "Spatial Interactions Between Population and Employment" at the Wayne State University, Department of Economics seminar series, January 29, 1999.

presented "Earnings Inequality in Atlanta" (with David L. Sjoquist) at the Multi-City Study of Urban Inequality Symposium, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, October 1, 1999.

presented "Urban Sprawl and Spatial Interactions Among Employment and Population Groups" and served as discussant for two sessions at the North American Meetings of the Regional Science Association, Montreal, Canada, November 11-14, 1999.


Bill Kahnweiler


Bruce Kaufman


organized the Conference on Union Governance and Democracy at Georgia State University, May 7-8, 1999.

organized the Second Innovative Teaching in Human Resources and Industrial Relations Conference, at Georgia State University, June 10-11, 1999.

Susan Laury

presented "Voluntary Contributions to a Multiple Threshold Public Good" at the annual meeting of the Public Choice Society, New Orleans, La., March 12-14, 1999.


presented "Altruism and Noisy Behavior in One-Shot Public Goods Experiments" at the Southern Economic Association Annual Meetings, New Orleans, La., November, 1999; and at the University of South Carolina, November, 1999.

Gregory B. Lewis


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez


and Sally Wallace presented "Tax Reform in the Transition: The Ups and Downs in the Russian Federation" in the session, Tax Reform in the Russian Federation, at the National Tax Association Ninety-second Annual Conference on Taxation, Atlanta, Ga., October 1999.

John L. Mikesell


Karen Minyard


Robert E. Moore


Harvey K. Newman

lectured on "Education for Urban Public Service" to students and faculty at the School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas, Arlington, Tex., April 9, 1999.


served as participant in the American Association of Higher Education, Summer Academy, Snowmass, Colo., July 14-18.

Lloyd G. Nigro

Judith M. Ottoson  

M. Melinda Pitts  

Donald Ratajczak  
Hosted the Quarterly Economic Forecasting Conference, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., Quarterly, 1999.

Felix Rioja  


Moderated a panel for the Sustainable Public Sector Finance in Latin America Conference at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga., November 1999.

Christine H. Roch  
Presented "Gathering Information about Local Policy Issues: the Role of Problem-Solving Networks," and served as discussant for the panel "Local Development Nightmares" at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 15-17, 1999.

Ross Rubenstein  

Presented "Georgia’s HOPE Scholarship: Good Policy?" (co-authored with Dan Bugler and Gary T. Henry) at the annual research conference of the American Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., September, 1999.

Presented "Politics, the Courts and the Economy: Implications for the Future of School Financing" (co-authored with Lawrence O. Picus) at the National Tax Association Ninety-second Annual Conference on Taxation, Atlanta, Ga., October, 1999.


And Benjamin Scafidi presented "Who Pays and Who Benefits? Examining the Distributional Consequences of the Georgia Lottery for Education" at the National Tax Association Ninety-second Annual Conference on Taxation, Atlanta, Ga., October, 1999.

See also Gary T. Henry.

Francis W. Rushing  
Served as discussant in "Factors Affecting Performance in Principles and Upper Division Economics

presented the Dorothy J. Skeel Memorial Lecture, “Enterprising People, Born or Created?” at the International Association for Children’s Social and Economic Education, Atlanta, Ga., April 6-8, 1999.

Benjamin P. Scafidi
See Ross Rubenstein.

See Keith Ihlanfeldt.

Bruce A. Seaman
organized the academic program for the forthcoming 11th Biennial Conference of the Association for Cultural Economics, International, (May 2000), which will include the participation of Richard Caves (Harvard), Deirdre McCloskey (Iowa), William Landes (Univ. of Chicago), Henry Hansmann (Yale), and F.M Scherer (Harvard). The conference will be held at the University of St. Thomas, Minneapolis, Minn., May 2000.

presented “Beyond Economic Impact” at a conference sponsored by the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy, Washington, D.C., July 1999.


Charlotte Steeh
organized and served as chair of a panel discussion on “Gauging the Impact of Welfare Reform through Surveys” at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, St. Petersburg, Fla., May 13-16, 1999.

presented “Are They Really as Bad as They Seem: Survey Nonresponse Rates at the End of the Twentieth Century” for the American Statistical Association and the American Association for Public Opinion Research at the International Conference on Survey Nonresponse, Portland, Ore., October 28-31, 1999.

See also Gary T. Henry.

Paula Stephan


was a discussant at the National Bureau of Economic Research - Higher Education Meeting, Cambridge, Mass., April 30 - May 1, 1999.


presented "Capitalizing the Human Capital of University Professors: The Case in Biotechnology" at Columbia University's Interfaces seminar, N. Y., October 26, 1999.


presented "Capitalizing the Human Capital of University Professors: The Case in Biotechnology" at the Marco/International Workshop, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., November 18-19, 1999.


Laura Taylor

presented "Violence in the Workplace and the Value of a Statistical Life," at the Environmental and Resource Economics Workshop at the University of Colorado, July 1999.


John Clayton Thomas
presented a plenary session on "Preparing for Public Involvement" at the annual meeting of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, Durango, Colo., August 13, 1999.

Neven Valev


David M. Van Slyke
presented "How Public Managers Manage the Privatization Process: Social Service Delivery Under Devolution" at the annual national meetings of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA),
Orlando, Fla., April 1999.

Presented "Understanding Interorganizational Cooperation: Public-Private Cooperation in Regulating Financial Market Innovation" (co-authored with Sue R. Faerman and David P. McCaffrey) at the Academy of Management (AoM), Chicago, Ill., August 6-11, 1999.


Mary Beth Walker
Presented "Prenatal Care Demand" for the University of Nebraska Economics Workshop, Lincoln, Nebr., March, 1999.

Presented "A Look at the Problem of Teenage Childbearing: Choice and Hazard Rate Analysis," (with Shiferaw Gurmu) and organized two sessions at the Southern Economic Association Conference, New Orleans, La., November 21, 1999.

Sally Wallace
See Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

William L. Waugh, Jr.
Made a presentation on the threat of terrorism at the annual Natural Hazards Research & Applications Workshop at the University of Colorado, Boulder, July 1999.


See also Lloyd G. Ngro.

Jeanie Weathersby


Verna J. Willis


presented (with Gary L. May), "The Emerging Role of the Chief Learning Officer: Implications for HRM/HRD Curriculums," at the national conference for Innovative Teaching in Human Resources and Industrial Relations in Atlanta, Ga., June 11-12, 1999.

was guest speaker for an introductory Human Resource Development class at Virginia Commonwealth University on the subject of Chief Learning Officers, their tenure in U.S. corporations, and appropriate qualifications for their hire, November 23, 1999.

Katherine G. Willoughby


Yongsheng Xu

presented "Measuring the Standard of Living" at the Southeast Theory and International Economics Meetings held in Georgetown University, November 12-14, 1999.
Invitations to Present or Write Papers in CY2000

James Alm

Jorge Martínez-Vazquez and Sally Wallace were invited to write a chapter on “Tax Amnesties and Compliance in Transition: The Case of Russia” for Edgar Fiege and Katarina Ott (eds.), Tax Administration and Compliance in Transition Countries.

Roy Bahl

was invited to give a faculty seminar in public economics at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania in March, 2000.

was invited to present “Intergovernmental Transfers and Fiscal Decentralization” at the conference, “Monetary and Fiscal Policy and Public Policy,” held at the Institute for Social and Economic Change in Bangalore, India, January 2000.

was invited to contribute a chapter to Property Taxes in South Africa, Michael Beil (ed.), Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.

was invited to present a lecture on “Local Revenue Generation,” at the University of Southern California in June 2000.

was invited to present a keynote lecture at the annual meeting of the International Property Tax Institute in Capetown, South Africa in June 2000.

was invited to contribute, “Sustainable Urban Financing Strategies,” to a May 2000 edition of City Development Strategies.

Arthur C. Brooks

was invited to present the paper “The Arts and the Income Gap” to the students and faculty of GSU’s School of Music on January 15, 2000.

Ronald Cummings

and Laura Taylor were invited to write a chapter on “Experimental Economics in Environmental and Natural Resource Management” for the International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics, Folmer and Tietenberg (eds.), Edward Elgar.

Kelly Edmiston

(co-authored with Shannon Mudd and Neven Valev) was invited to present a paper on “Tax Incentives, Tax Structure, and Foreign Direct Investment” at the Annual Meetings of the American Economics Association in Boston, Mass., January, 2000.

See also David L. Sjoquist.

Carol D. Hansen

was invited to serve as Human Resource Program Chair for the 2001 Eastern Academy of Management Global Conference.

Keith Ihlaneldt

was invited to present a paper on “An Empirical Investigation of the Causes of Housing Segregation” at the American Economic Association Annual Meetings, Boston, Mass., January 6-9, 2000.

was invited to present a paper on “Housing Segregation” at the Department of Economics, University of California-Berkeley, February 9, 2000.
Bill Kahnweiler

has been invited to present a paper on "Writing for Publication in the Organization Development Journal and Other Blind Peer Reviewed Journals" for The Organization Development Institute at its 30th Annual Global Conference in Monterrey, Calif., June 13-16, 2000.

has been invited to assist executives and managers at the Georgia World Congress Center with employee retention issues.

has been invited to speak to executives at Super Discount Markets, Inc. about Emotional Intelligence, Change Management, and Teambuilding.

has been invited to write a chapter on consulting skills for Organization Development: Theory, Tools and Methods for Performance Improvement, Allan Church and Janine Waclawski (eds.), Berrett Koehler publisher, forthcoming.

Bruce Kaufman

was invited to write a chapter on "Industrial Relations Theory: A North American Perspective," Reworking Industrial Relations: New Perspectives on Employment and Society, Peter Ackers and Adrian Wilkinson (eds.), Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

has been invited to serve as editor for a book, and author of one of the chapters, celebrating the founding and contributions of Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., a non-profit consulting organization established by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1924.

Susan Laury

was invited to present a paper at The College of William and Mary economics workshop in spring 2000.

was invited to present a tax experiment demonstration at the Tax Policy Workshop of the Georgetown University Law Center.

was invited to present "Individual Motives for Giving" at the 2000 annual meeting of the Public Choice Society.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

was invited to serve as commentator for a session on Russia for the conference, Centralization - Decentralization: The Role of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Shaping Effective States with Fragmented Societies, sponsored by the World Bank Institute and the Institute of Federalism, Switzerland, February 10-12, 2000.

was invited to serve as discussant for "Stability of Intergovernmental Transfers and Local Own-Source Revenue Generation," for the global conference, Subnational Capital Markets: Challenges at the National and Local Level in the XXI Century, New York City, February 15-17, 2000.

wSee also James Alm.

Francis W. Rushing


Bruce A. Seaman

was invited to present the overview paper on the electric industry, "Revenue Based Taxes of Electricity: The Effects of Deregulation," for the Institute for Professionals in Taxation and the National Tax Association, 2000 Joint Sales Tax Seminar, Sarasota, Fla., January 24-25, 2000.
was invited to submit his co-authored paper "Methodological Issues in Measuring the Impact of Deregulation: Lessons from a Case Study," to the American Review of Public Administration.

David L. Sjoquist

Gregory Streb
, Bert Slotkin*, and Mark Rivera were invited to present "Public Administration Research from a Practitioner Perspective" at the American Society of Public Administration (ASPA) Georgia Chapter Annual Academic Conference at Kennesaw State University, March 3, 2000.

Laura Taylor
was invited to write a chapter on "Validity Tests and Potential Biases in the Contingent Valuation Method," for the Handbook of Contingent Valuation, Alberini, Bjornstad, and Kahn (eds.), Edward Elgar publishing.

was invited to write a chapter on "Hedonic Methods in Practice," for A Primer in Non-Market Valuation, edited by Champ, Boyle, and Brown.

was invited to present a paper at the North Carolina State University economics workshop in fall 2000.

was invited to present a paper at the American Economic Association Annual Meetings, January, 2000.

was invited to present paper at the Emory University Department of Economics Workshop during the spring semester 2000.

was invited to present a seminar at the University of Kentucky for the fall semester, 2000.

John Clayton Thomas
was invited to present a paper on "Frontiers of Public Involvement" at the National Meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in San Diego, Calif., on April 2-5, 2000.

Neven Valev
was invited to present findings from surveys on expected inflation and currency board economics at a session on the Bulgarian Economy at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, Washington D.C.

was invited by the Georgia Tech Research Institute (EOEML) to present research findings and to participate in an open panel discussion on the economy of Bulgaria.

was invited by the European Union Research Center of the University System of Georgia to develop lecture material on European Union enlargement. The center is one of only 12 research centers established by the EU in the United States. The material will be advertised by the EU center and will be available for use by any interested lecturer in the U.S.

See also Kelly Edmiston.

Mary Beth Walker
was invited to present "Determinants of the Demand for Prenatal Care" for the Economics Department at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., March, 2000.
Sally Wallace
See James Alm.

Verna J. Willis
has been invited to present “Searching for Meaning in Complex Action Learning Data: What Environments, Acts, and Words Reveal,” and has been invited to be one of six presenters on “Metaphors in Human Resource Development,” at the International Academy of Human Resource Development conference in Research Triangle Park, N. C., March 2000.

has been invited to present “Action Learning: The Reflective Imperative,” at the International Alliance for Learning conference in Atlanta, Ga., January 14-16, 2000.
Campus Visits from Presidents Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, Benjamin Mkapa of Tanzania and Mikhail Gorbachev of the former Soviet Union were major events for the School in 1999. The faculty and research associates continued their international work in 1999 at an even more vigorous pace than in previous years. Working as advisors to countries, as representatives of international agencies and lecturers abroad, the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies was on the ground in 37 countries during the year. Continuation of the work in Russia, and a significant amount of activity in Africa, were among the highlights of the year.

Special Events

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the International Student Associate Council hosted His Excellency President Olusegun Obasanjo, who delivered a public address on Saturday March 27, 1999, as part of Georgia State’s annual international festival. Prior to his presentation, he met with Ambassador Andrew Young, Samuel L. Skogstad, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Roy Bahl to discuss economic policy in Nigeria.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies hosted a visit by His Excellency Benjamin William Mkapa, President of the United Republic of Tanzania, during its celebration in honor of its naming to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. His Excellency Mkapa spoke about his country and about The Honorable Andrew Young during the luncheon. His Excellency met separately with Ambassador Andrew Young and Dean Roy Bahl to discuss economic policy. September 24, 1999.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies co-hosted the Sixth Annual Legacy Forum on Military Toxic Cleanup and the Environment, which focused on the issue, “Sustainability in the Southeast: Partnering Community, Industry, and Defense For Environmental Protection.” The forum was highlighted with Keynote Addresses by the Honorable Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev, former President of the Soviet Union and President of Green Cross International, and U.S. Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson. Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., December 4-5, 1999.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies co-hosted a dinner for Ugandan Prime Minister, Kintu Mosoke, who led a Ugandan delegation in a forum held in Atlanta in September to promote trade and investment with the East African Community (Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda). Ambassador John Hicks represented AYSPS and GSU at a small reception hosted by the Prime Minister. He briefed the Prime Minister on AYSPS’s work with the Ugandan government in the area of fiscal decentralization and spoke to the reception gathering on GSU international programs.

Long Term Visitors

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies hosted Visiting Scholar, James Hodge, from the University of Cape Town, South Africa. His research interests focused on Industrial Development, particularly in the areas of Science and Technology Policy and the role of service sectors in industrial development. He presented the seminar, “Reforming Technology Policy Under the Democratic Government,” May 21, 1999, and the seminar, “Industrial Policy to Reinvigorate Growth and Regional Equality,” June 22, 1999.

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5 Names of visitors are highlighted in the ‘Special Events’ and visitors sections. In the ‘Other Activities’ section, all Andrew Young School of Policy Studies names are highlighted in bold. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and Visiting Faculty with a triple asterisk.
The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies hosted Visiting Scholar, Anne Gronski, from the University of Hohenheim, Stuttgart, Germany. Her research interests focused on analyzing the role of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange in fostering economic growth in South Africa.

Short Visits

**Professor John C. Oliga**, Dean, School of Management and Director of Post-graduate Programmes at the Heriot-Watt University, the University of Edinburgh, Papua New Guinea, visited the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Kelly Edmiston arranged his visit. May 1, 1999.

Roy Bahl, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, and John Hicks met with the Nigerian Governor Elect Dr. Chinwoke Mbadinuju of the Anambra State, Atlanta, May 11, 1999.


Roy Bahl, James Ledbetter, David L. Sjoquist, James Alm and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez met with visitor, Philip van Ryneveld, from the Office of Corporate Finance in the City of Cape Town, South Africa, to discuss property taxation, October 27, 1999.

Andrew Young School faculty met with Dr. Ruvimbo Mabaza-Chimedza, Regional Director for the Initiative of Development and Equity in African Agriculture (IDEAA) and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Extension at the University of Zimbabwe; and Dr. Tjama Tjivijua, Rector of Polytechnic of Namibia and President of the Commonwealth Association of Polytechnics in Africa.

**Gatian Lungo**, Professor, University of Pretoria, South Africa, visited Georgia State University as part of a USAID supported initiative called Knowledge Exchange and Learning Partnerships (KELP). Georgia State University, IDEAA, and the Commonwealth Associate of Polytechnics are partner institutions in this program. The aim of this program is to enhance the participation of higher education institutions in the southern Africa region USAID sustainable economic development programs. A key emphasis is placed on using technology at these institutions to achieve this and to encourage partnerships/linkages with U.S. institutions. In addition to AYSPS, the College of Education and the Robinson College of Business are pursuing “KELP” activities. Dr. Maria Beebe, Program Development Consultant for KELP, visited AYSPS and other colleges within the University on January 28, 1999.

Benjamin Scafidi met with Azerbaijan visitors: Dr. Misir Cumal Ogly Mardanov, Minister of Education of Azerbaijan, Dr. Yagub Mikall Ogly Mahmudov, Dean of Baku State University, and Dr. Samad Ismayil Ogly Seyidov, Prorector, Azerbaijan State Institute of Language. They discussed the K-12 educational system in the U.S., in light of the consideration of change in the education system of Azerbaijan. June 2, 1999.

Professor Dave Solomon of Witswatersrand University, South Africa visited Atlanta to discuss intergovernmental fiscal relations research and collaboration. November 8-9, 1999. Professor Solomon also worked as a lecturer in the Uganda Training Program directed by Georgia State University.

David L. Sjoquist, Roy Bahl and James Alm met with Mr. Sipho S. Maseko, Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Studies, University of the Western Cape, South Africa, to discuss issues of ethics, accountability, public hearings, lobbying and other issues related to good governance, September 22-24, 1999.

Atif Ghabrial hosted faculty from the University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to explore joint research and educational activities with Georgia State University, March 1999.

Ismail Adams, the Head of Finance and Development Training and Research Center at the University of the Western Cape, and Syed Huda, the Head of the Department of Economics at the UWC, visited Georgia State University for several days in September. They met with the directors of the undergraduate and graduate programs to learn about the curricula and about programs for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and
also with various faculty to learn about the research activities (especially those that utilize microsimulation methods, that focus on public economics/decentralization issues, and that utilize experimental economics). Since returning to the UWC, Professors Adams and Huda have continued working on research areas and training programs upon which they can collaborate with GSU in the future. James Alm coordinated the visit. September 2-3, 1999.

Other Activities

The International Studies Program conducted a tax policy analysis training program funded by USAID for thirteen government officials from the Ministry of Finance and Planning, Inland Revenue Department and Customs Service of the Republic of Sri Lanka. Mark Rider*** organized the training program; James Alm, Roy Bahl, Kelly Edmiston, Martin Grace, Shiferaw Gurm, Kenneth Hubbell, Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Shannon Mudd, Mark Rider, Felix Rioja, Sal Selhili, David L. Sjoquist, Neven Valev, and Mary Beth Walker instructed; and Jameson Boex,* Robert McNab* and Felix Rioja conducted the practical sessions. July and August, 1999.

conducted a training program in Intergovernmental Finance (IGF) for central and local government officials from the Republic of Uganda, which was sponsored by the Ministry of Local Government of Uganda and funded through the use of a credit from the International Development Association. Mark Rider*** served as the program coordinator; The field training was done by James Alm, Roy Bahl, Nicole Barnes (Democracy Fellow, USAID/South Africa), Kathleen Barnett (Visiting Professor, Yale University), Michael Bell (public finance), Robert Firestone (public finance), Michael Jackson (consultant, University of Georgia), Roy Kelley (research associate, Harvard Institute of International Development), Clement Manna (member, Institute of Commercial and Financial Accountants), Robert McNab*, Shannon Mudd, Mark Rider*** (Kennesaw State University), Ross Rubenstein, and Dave Solomon (senior lecturer, University of Witwatersrand, Republic of South Africa). October and November 1999.

James Alm

and Roy Bahl traveled to Indonesia to advise the government, USAID and the World Bank on intergovernmental fiscal relations and presented "Implementation Rules for Fiscal Decentralization" at the University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia, May 13-22, 1999.

presented "Decentralization in Indonesia: Prospects and Problems" at the Universitas Sam Ratulangi, Manado, and at USAID in Jakarta, Indonesia, May 1999.

See also International Studies Program.

Roy Bahl

served as Principal Economic Advisor for IBM's Worldwide Tax Group.

serves on the Board of Directors of the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training in Taiwan, and served as a member of the Executive Committee.

served on the Advisory Council for the Ph.D. program in fiscal studies at the Lyceum of the Philippines.

holds the title, Honorary Professor, School of Public Management and Administration, University of Pretoria, South Africa.

Ron Cummings and John Hicks met with Sharon Siverts, Vice Chancellor, University of Botswana and Bryan Nkopakagasi, Deputy Vice Chancellor, University of Botswana, to discuss possible collaboration in environmental policy and policy analysis. September 17, 1999.

worked with a World Bank team in assisting Russian authorities articulate their medium-term program
for structural reform for CY1999, as supported by the World Bank Third Structural Adjustment Loan to the Russian Federation, World Bank, Moscow, Russia, January 14-25, 1999.

traveled to Moscow several times in 1999 for work on the GSU project. He led the intergovernmental policy analysis of Leningrad Region.


co-chaired the sessions "Elements of a Strategic Approach" and "Fiscal Decentralization and Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations" at the seminar on Financing of Urban Services, World Bank, Washington, D.C., April 19-21, 1999.

traveled to Palestine for the World Bank, where he consulted with the government on fiscal decentralization options, April 26-30, 1999.


advised the Coca-Cola Company on international excise tax policy in Argentina, the European Union, The Philippines, and several African countries.


met with South African government officials on matters related to fiscal decentralization, and presented the paper, "Decentralizing Governance in South Africa," in the Department of Finance, South Africa, September 4-11, 1999.

James Ledbetter and John Hicks traveled to South Africa to meet with government officials about
a proposed program to provide job training to the disabled, October 1999. He and John Hicks then traveled to Botswana to begin discussion of a collaborative program.

See also James Alm.

See also International Studies Program.

**Arthur C. Brooks**

was a Visiting Professor of Economics during the summer of 1999 at the University of Barcelona, Spain, where he lectured on the economics of nonprofit organizations.

**Ronald G. Cummins**

presented "The Use of Experimental Methods for Policy Design" to faculty at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, October 12, 1999, and the University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana, October 19, 1999. He proposed development of an experimental economics laboratory to serve the needs of Southern Africa. University of Pretoria, South Africa. $5 million project (over 5 years).

**Kelly Edmiston**

traveled to Papua New Guinea on a World Bank mission to provide an evaluation of their 1995 provincial reforms and to provide assistance on fiscal decentralization. January 31 - February 13

, Shannon Mudd and Neven Valev were invited to present “Foreign Direct Investment in Transition Economies” for the Investment and Competition Summer Seminar in Slovakia in August. The Seminar was to be sponsored by the Center for Economic Development and the European Union’s ACE PHARE project.

See also International Studies Program.

See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.

**E. Michael Foster**


**Atef Ghabrial**

presented “Privatization of Transportation Infrastructure,” to the Construction Management Institute, Cairo, Egypt, June 1999.

presented "Information Technology in Transportation Planning," to the Faculty of Civil Engineering, Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt, November 1999.

met with the U.S. Consul in charge of Sudanese Affairs to explore ways to develop a microfinance-microenterprise workshop for small business in Sudan, August 1999.

served on the editorial board of the Civil Aviation Magazine published by the Ministry of Aviation, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

participated in the first annual PanAfrican Conference on Air Transportation hosted by Ambassador Young, General Manager (Ben) DeCosta of the Hartsfield International Airport, and the City of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., September 1999.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**

See also International Studies Program.

**Carol D. Hansen**

presented “The Cultural Context of Privatization in West Africa: The Case of the Cote d’Ivoire,” at the
Essec Graduate School of Management, Cergy Pontoise, France, March 1999.


served as Visiting Professor at the Institute of Psychology, The University of Mainz, Germany. The invitation was funded through a competitive grant from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DDAD, The German Ministry of Higher Education). May through August, 1999.

co-directed a USIA grant (with Dean Karen Schultz, COE) to develop research and curriculum linkages in the Cote d'Ivoire.

served on a panel discussion on international human resource issues and their relevance to the Cote d'Ivoire. Hosted by The National Polytechnical Institute. Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire, March 1999.

Bill Kahnewell


Susan Laury

presented "Altruism and Noisy Behavior in One-Shot Public Goods Experiments" at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and at Wilfred-Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, December 1999.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez

served on an advisory panel for World Bank work on intergovernmental fiscal relations in Russia. (1998-99)

traveled to Mexico on a World Bank Mission concerned with reforming Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations. Co-authored a paper on expenditure assignment issues related to fiscal federalism in Mexico, January and March 1999.


traveled to Columbo, Sri Lanka to prepare a work plan to provide technical assistance to the Department of Treasury involving the development of capabilities of the Department of Fiscal Policy and Economic Affairs in the Ministry of Finance and Planning, and the Departments of Inland Revenue and Customs to conduct tax policy analysis, February 1999.

presented "Challenges of Decentralization That are Specific to ECA Countries" at the World Bank Planning Session for Decentralization Issues in the ECA, April 1, 1999.

presented at the World Bank joint seminar with the IMF on fiscal reform strategy and issues in the Russian Federation, April 1999.

presented at the World Bank ECA Conference on intergovernmental fiscal reform in transitional countries, April 1999.

presented a paper on intergovernmental fiscal reform in Armenia at the World Bank conference on Intergovernmental Reform, May 1999.

commented on the draft report on intergovernmental fiscal relations for the World Bank, Ukraine, June 1999.


traveled to Riga, Latvia and wrote a report for the World Bank on equalization transfer reform in Latvia, September 1999.

and Kelly Edmiston traveled to Kazakhstan on a World Bank mission to provide advice on intergovernmental relations and public expenditure management. September 1999.

traveled to Warsaw, Poland on a World Bank mission to provide assistance with fiscal issues concerning the accession to the European Union, December 1998.

See also International Studies Program.

John L. Mikesell***
served as Instructor/Course Developer for the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development Workshop on Russian Regional Sales Taxes, Moscow International Tax Center / All Russian State Tax Academy, Moscow, Russian Federation, June 15 - 18, 1999.

advised officials from the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Taxation, and the President's Office of the Russian Federation, and officials from regional governments in Leningrad, Tomsk, Novgorod, Vladimir, and Rostov oblasts in areas of intergovernmental fiscal relations, tax policy, and financial management.


presented "Status of the Russian Regional Sales Taxes," at the American Chamber of Commerce of Russia, Moscow, Russian Federation, March 24, 1999.


Karen J. Minyard
(with Pamela S. Barr of the GSU Robinson College of Business) presented "Identity and Strategy Formulation in a Deconstructing Industry: Observations from Rural Healthcare Organizations" at the 19th Annual International Conference of the Strategic Management Society, October 3-6, 1999, Berlin, Germany.
Shannon Mudd
See International Studies Program

Felix Rioja

presented “IMF Conditionality and Objections: The Russian Case” at the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for Intercommunication of Ideas (ISINI), Mexico City, Mexico, August 18-21, 1999.

was invited to present the keynote speech, “Globalization and Sustainable Development,” at the Instituto Tecnologico de Santo Domingo (INTEC) Conference on Sustainable Development, Dominican Republic, February 15, 2000.

See also International Studies Program.

Ross Rubenstein
and Katherine Willoughby developed and led the World Bank sponsored training program in fund accounting and budget systems for local government officials from Palestine. The program was held at GSU, May 7-14, 1999.

See also International Studies Program.

Francis W. Rushing

led a study tour for teachers on the Status of Economic Education in Russia and the Ukraine, which was sponsored by the Georgia Council on Economic Education, September 1999.

visited the Ministry of Science and Technology of Russia on the subject of comparing science and technology expenditures in Russia and the United States, Moscow, Russia, December 1999.

Benjamin P. Scafidi

Bruce A. Seaman

jointly organized and attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Association for Cultural Economics, International, Bruges, Belgium, September 10-11, 1999.

has been invited to serve as chair and participant in a session at the conference on “Incentive Compatibility in the Arts,” sponsored by FOKUS of Austria, forthcoming January 27-29, Vienna, Austria.

David L. Sjoquist
See also International Studies Program.
Samuel L. Skogstad
traveled to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic at the invitation of the Central Bank and the Office of the President of the Dominican Republic, to advise on exchange rate policy. February 1999.


Paula Stephan
participated in the Symposium on Research Collectives, Sigtuna, Sweden, September 5-8, 1999.

presented “Economic Interpretation of Scientific Success” at the International and Interdisciplinary Ringberg Conference “Ethics in Research,” sponsored by the Max Planck Society for the Advancement of Science, Schloss Ringberg, Germany, October 20-23, 1999.

John Clayton Thomas
presented “Public Involvement in Public Administration in the Information Age: Speculations on the Effects of Technology” at the conference on Citizens and Public Administration in the Information Age, University of Tampere, Tampere, Finland, August 18-20, 1999.

Neven Valev
See International Studies Program.

Mary Beth Walker
See International Studies Program.

Sally Wallace
served as resident Chief of Party for GSU’s Fiscal Reform Project in the Russian Federation.


chaired a conference on “Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations at the Subnational Level” in Moscow Russia, July, 1999.

moderated a conference on “Subnational Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations,“ in Tomsk, Russia, September, 1999.

presented “International Experiences in Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations,” at a conference in Tyumen, Russia, October, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby

Verna J. Willis
served as outside reader and evaluator for student theses in the Masters of Business Management degree program at the University of Ballarat in Ballarat, Australia. This is part of an on going Action Learning collaboration with several universities in the U.S., the UK, and Australia.

served on the international dissertation committee of Albert Barker, a former Proctor and Gamble (UK) executive, who is a doctoral student at the University of Salford, Salford, U.K.

continued as adviser for an action learning project in Romania, a development project now being carried forward by Albert Barker of the Hevans Centre for Action Learning and Research, University
of Salford, Salford, U.K.

served as a U.S. affiliate of the Revans Centre for Action Learning and Research of the University of Salford in England, where she was in residence during research leave in 1998.

met with Rector Jozsef Toth of Janus Pannonius University, Pecs, Hungary on May 6 to discuss possible student/faculty exchanges between human resource development and adult education programs of the two universities. Dr. Toth was here as a participant in the Georgia Council for International Visitors program.

Katherine Willoughby
See Ross Rubenstein.
Graduate Student Activities

Our graduate students were professionally active in 1999, earning an early start on their policy analysis careers. Jointly with faculty and on their own, they have published or have had accepted 18 scholarly papers and have another 9 under review. They presented 10 papers at professional conferences and worked abroad in Belgium, Uganda, Liberia, Sri Lanka, Mexico, and Russia.

Ph.D.s Awarded

Lewis Francis Jameson Boex (Economics) completed his dissertation, "The Causes of Residential Suburbanization in the United States." He accepted a position as Senior Research Fellow with the International Programs of the AYSPS.

David Robert Bowes (Economics) completed his dissertation, "Identifying the Impacts of Rail Transit Stations on Residential Property Values in Atlanta." He accepted a research associate position in the Center for Economic Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Kelly Marie Brown (Economics) completed her dissertation, "Mode, Population, and Gender Bias in Experimental Applications of Contingent Valuation." She accepted a position as an economist with the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Kay Jernigan Bunch (Human Resource Development) completed her dissertation, "The Relationship of Participation and Gender to Leadership Perceptions." She is an instructor in the Department of Management in GSU's J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

Suzanne D. Butterfield (Human Resource Development) completed her dissertation, "Action Learning: Case Study of Learning and Transfer for Personal and Professional Development." She is an instructor at Brenau University in Gainesville, Ga. and an independent HRD consultant.

Dagney Gail Faulk (Economics) completed her dissertation, "An Analysis of the Participation Decision and the Employment Impact of State Employment Tax Credits." She accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Indiana-Southeast.


Rhonda Hefner-Packer (Human Resource Development) completed her dissertation, "An Investigation of Teachers' Perceptions Regarding Behaviors and Practices that Support the Implementation of Professional Development in Georgia Schools." She is an Education Program Specialist of the Leadership Academy, Georgia Department of Education.

Mary Mathews Kassis (Economics) completed her dissertation, "The Incidence of the Social Security Payroll Tax: An Analysis of the Impact of Social Security on the Labor Supply of Younger Workers." She is working at the Fiscal Forecasting Center with the Robinson College of Business at GSU as research coordinator.


JI Ma (Human Resource Development) completed her dissertation, "Cross-Cultural Training for Expatriates in U.S. Global Corporations: A Comparative Case Study." She is conducting training at ADP.

Steven Royce Maguire (Economics) completed his dissertation, "An Economic Analysis of the Subsidization of Professional Sports Franchises." He accepted a position as Analyst in Public Finance for the Congressional Research Service. In this position, he consults congress on current tax legislation as well as performs anticipatory economic research on issues relevant to tax policy.

Scholarly Activities

Femi Alao (Economics) accepted a position as a researcher at the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where she examines the effectiveness of population-based interventions for prevention and control.

c-co-authored "Quality Assessment of Economic Evaluations included in the Guide to Community Preventive Services" with Dr. Vilma Carande-Kulis, Senior Economist, and other authors at the Centers for Disease Control, the abstract of which has recently been accepted and will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the International Society of Technology Assessment in Health Care (ISTAHC) in the Hague, the Netherlands in June, 2000.

Jim Barnhart (Economics)

Grant Black (Economics)


presented "Bioinformatics: Does the U.S. System Lead to Missed Opportunities in Emerging Fields? A Case Study" (with Paula Stephan) at the International Conference on the Economics of Scientific Research, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium, October 1-2, 1999.


Angela E. Blair (Joint Ph.D.)

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5Honors presented at AYSPS Honors Day are covered in the Academic Assistance section.


**Jameson Boex** (Economics)


served as a short-term consultant with the World Bank, advising the Russian Federation on the introduction of a multi-year budget.

served as a mentor in the Andrew Young School Summer Policy Internship program, assisting interns working on projects in the International Studies program.

and **Robert McNab** (with Felix Rioja) conducted the practicum sessions for the International Studies Program’s Sri Lanka Training in Tax Policy Analysis program, which was funded by USAID.

**Kelly Brown** (Economics)


**Robert L. Collins** (Economics)


**Suzanne Butterfield** (HRD)


**Jonathan J. Dawe** (HRD)

accepted a position as director of training and development at the Atlanta-based Simmons Company.

**Stephen Everhart** (Economics)

accepted the position of resident country economist for the World Bank’s Mexico City Office.

(with Marcelo Giugale and Sherif El-Diwany). “Informality, Size, and Regulation: Theory and an


**Dagney G. Faulk (Economics)**


presented "An Analysis of the Participation Decision and Employment Impact of State Employment Tax Credits," at the 92nd Annual Meeting of the National Tax Association, Atlanta, Ga., October 24-26, 1999.


served as a mentor in the Andrew Young School Summer Policy Internship program, assisting interns working on projects in the Fiscal Research Program.

worked on the Fiscal Research Program's project, Corporate Tax Credits Considered for Social Policy, sponsored by Georgian's for Children.

conducted a series of experiments on state tax incentives in the Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory, March 22-26.

and **W. Joseph Smith**, as part of the Fiscal Research Program, provided ongoing research assistance to the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, the Department of Labor, and the Department of Revenue.

**S. Nicole Fehrenbach (Joint Ph.D.)**


**Mary Kassis (Economics)**

(with Donald Ratajczak) wrote *Southeast State Indicators* (quarterly), a publication of the Economic Forecasting Center, Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University.

served as Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the Atlanta Economics Club.
served as a mentor in the Andrew Young School Summer Policy Internship program, assisting interns working on projects in the GSU Economic Forecasting Center.

David Kialain (HRD)
is currently in West Africa collecting data for a study on "Obstacles Inhibiting Managerial Leadership Initiatives and Performance Among Formal Organizations in Liberia Before 1990."

Adam Korobow (Economics)
worked in the Mexico Country Office at the World Bank in Washington, participating in the bank's strategy for supporting decentralization in Mexico. He conducted the daily macro-monitoring of Mexico for the bank and has a working paper, in progress, which analyzes the decentralization process in Mexico. He will also be involved in a labor market/industry study examining the types of jobs being created and wages associated with those jobs.

Steven Maguire (Economics)
attended the National Tax Association meetings, the NBER annual conference on "Tax Policy and the Economy," and the Southern Economics Meetings in New Orleans.

Robert McNab (Economics)


(with Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Roy Bahl) wrote the technical proposal for the Ugandan Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers training program for the World Bank and the Ministry of Local Governments of the Republic of Uganda. The proposal, submitted in May 1999, was selected as the winning proposal for a final project amount of approximately $400,000.

, as part of the Sri Lankan Tax Policy and Analysis Training Program, developed 4 static microsimulation models and trained participants on the use of the models for tax policy analysis.

(with Samuel L. Skogstad) traveled to Kampala, Uganda to conduct negotiations on the Ugandan Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Training program, August 1999.

traveled to Entebbe, Uganda during October 1999 to conduct training on intergovernmental fiscal transfers and policy analysis for the International Studies Program's Ugandan Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Training Program.

See also Jameson Boex.

David B. Rein (Joint Ph.D.)


presented "The Association between Mental Health Disorders and STDs in Privately Insured Settings" at the National Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Denver, Colo., July 1999.

received the William H. Read Award for 'Outstanding Joint Ph.D. Student' from The Georgia Institute of Technology, May 1999.


**Carol Robinson Scotton** (Economics)


**Bert J. Slotkin** (MPA/JD)


**W. Joseph Smith** (Economics)


(with Francis Rushing and Lakshmi Pandey) worked on the Fiscal Research Program's project, Analysis of the Effect of Training on Earnings, funded by the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget.

and **Kathleen Thomas** (with David L. Sjoquist, Jeannie Thomas and Lakshmi Pandey), as part of the Fiscal Research Program, provided analysis of Georgia's Economic Development Tax Credit Incentives for Georgia State Governor Roy Barnes.

See also Dagney Faulk.

**Marcela Szymanski** (Economics)

was one of 3 U.S. graduate students invited by the University System of Georgia's European Union Center to attend a one-week program of meetings and interviews with European Union officials in Brussels, Belgium, June 1999.

presented "The Trade Relations of the European Union with Latin America: Implications for the United States Trade Policy" at the Atlanta Women in International Trade (AWIT) luncheon at the World Trade Center, Atlanta, February 5, 1999.

received a grant jointly from the CIBER Center at the Georgia Institute of Technology and the European Union to prepare course material (a case study on the EU-Mexico negotiations for a free-
trade agreement) for the European Union Studies Certificate for the University System of Georgia.

has been invited to present "Reading Between the Lines of the EU-Mexico Free-trade Agreement" at a seminar organized by the International Studies Center of the Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico (ITAM), Mexico City, March 2000.

Kathleen Thomas (Economics) presented "State Aid to Public Schools and the Determination of the Level of Spending Per Student," at the Southern Economic Association meetings in New Orleans.

See also W. Joseph Smith.
Emeriti Faculty Activities

Miltiades Chachollades
  successfully completed his tenure as the first Rector of the recently established University of Cyprus. He plans to return to the Atlanta area in June 2000.

John. J. Klein

C. Richard Long
  traveled to Egypt to conduct training as part of the joint GSU - Cairo University MBA program, sponsored in part by the Institute of International Business and the Fulbright Commission, October 23 - December 7, 1999. Afterward he traveled to Istanbul, Athens and Vienna. In addition to traveling, he has been keeping up with the stock market.

Edith Manns
  retired midway through the year, and as such, her professional activities are located within the main text of the report. She continues to direct the Andrew Young School summer intern program.

Barbara Ray
  has continued her work with Health Care Provider, a non-profit; has updated her computer knowledge (the internet has proven to be a valuable resource for her genealogy work.); has spent time with her grandchildren and her wild life gardening; and has added a paraplegic possum to the family. She has joined a group of retired faculty and staff from GSU on the internet, organized by Ralph Russell, a former librarian of GSU, and hopes that this group will continue to grow.
Research Centers, Programs and Departments
The Applied Research Center conducts the quarterly Georgia State Poll to gauge public sentiment on political candidates, the economy and other issues of concern to Georgians. The center maintains one of the best-trained and most versatile survey research staffs in the Southeast. Clients include the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services, the Georgia Department of Human Resources, the Georgia Board of Regents, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, the City of Atlanta, the Georgia Department of Transportation and the Alaska Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Gary Henry is the director of the Applied Research Center.

PROJECTS

Council for School Performance. Gary Henry. In 1993, the Georgia General Assembly, at the request of Governor Zell Miller, established the Council for School Performance to provide impartial and accurate information for school improvement and accountability. As an independent entity, the Council stands in a unique position to provide an objective analysis of education performance data. The Council promotes quality and progress in education by undertaking relevant research. The Council evaluates school systems using two measures: school indicators, which measure student performance, such as test scores and drop-out rates, and community indicators, which measure how well the community is working to improve the quality of education. Other subjects for research have included reporting how lottery funds are allocated to different educational programs throughout the state and evaluating programs such as the HOPE Scholarship, Pre-Kindergarten, Staff Development and Student Achievement in Georgia, and Post-Secondary Options. Gary Henry, OPB. ($485,000)

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. Mike Foster. This project conducts follow-up phone and in-person interviews with women who left Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. The study is collecting detailed information on the women's labor force involvement and economic circumstances more generally as well as on key factors affecting the lives of their children (e.g., day care arrangements). The project includes interviews with women and children in homeless and domestic violence shelters. Mike Foster, DHR. ($686,674)

Air Pollution and Respiratory Health Branch Survey. Gary Henry. Georgia State University, in cooperation with ZAP Asthma and the Center for Disease Prevention and Control, has agreed to conduct a survey of parents of children with asthma. The survey is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of "in home" intervention and education. In order for a child and his/her parents to qualify for the survey, the child must first be admitted to Hughes Spalding Emergency Room for an acute asthma attack. The family is then contacted by ZAP Asthma and enrolled in the program. The family receives a series of home visits and telephone calls from ZAP and Applied Research Center representatives. ZAP Asthma. ($214,238)

Nutrition Intervention for Families Through School. Gary Henry. This project, funded by the National Cancer Institute, aims to increase the fruit and vegetable consumption of lower socioeconomic status families with children in public elementary schools in Atlanta. Lower socioeconomic status populations are at greatest risk for cancer, but few programs have addressed their needs. In the first two years of the project, researchers refined data collection instruments and developed appropriate intervention strategies. Currently, researchers are focusing on administration of the intervention and program evaluation. University of Minnesota. ($189,837)

Stroke Task Force Survey. Charlotte Steeh. The survey was jointly sponsored by the American Heart Association, the Georgia Division of Public Health, and Centers for Disease Control. The purpose of the study

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was to assess the level of knowledge about stroke among Georgia adults. Surveys were conducted with 400 randomly selected adult respondents from Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton, and Gwinnett counties and 200 randomly selected respondents from all other counties in the state. American Heart Association. ($13,097)

Office of School Readiness: Data Entry Project. Gary Henry. The data entry project conducted for the Office of School Readiness (OSR) consists of three major data components: class rosters, lead teacher credentials, and resource coordinator reports. Each data component will be submitted by an OSR Pre-K site and be used to compile longitudinal data and allow OSR to appropriately fund their sites. At three points in the year (October, December, and February), ARC will print the rosters for approximately 3,200 Pre-K classes, enter new class roster information, and update the data base with student information as needed throughout the year for all Pre-K classes. OSR. ($335,407)

Longitudinal Study of Pre-K Programs in Georgia. Gary Henry. This is a five-year evaluation of the Pre-Kindergarten program that follows Pre-K children from a sample of classes across the state. The sample includes 220 classes randomly selected by region of the state, whether they were private or public, and by the type of curriculum used in the classroom. This sample results in approximately 4,000 Pre-K students who will be followed through the third grade. Data will be collected and analyzed in each year of the study. OSR. ($426,648)

EPD’s Voluntary Ozone Action Plan (388). Gary Henry. The most ambitious study undertaken by ARC in 1998, the surveys conducted in this case attempted a multi-faceted evaluation of the Voluntary Ozone Action Program sponsored this past summer by the Environmental Protection Division of the Georgia state government. The effort involved three 20 minute surveys that attempt to derive a theoretical understanding of behavior change as it applies to air pollution, a daily tracking poll conducted from May 1 - September 30 to gauge public reaction to Atlanta's ground level ozone problem, and several short surveys that measured behavioral change within the general public in response to selected Ozone Action Days declared by EPD. For this project, ARC conducted approximately 5,000 interviews. Georgia Department of Natural Resources ($232,714)

Developing a Skill Assessment Instrument. Greg Streib. The Applied Research Center, in partnership with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, is developing a knowledge-based assessment instrument and a "multi-rater" assessment instrument on behalf of the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). The instruments are designed to assist local government managers in their professional development by providing feedback on 17 practices determined by ICMA members to be important for effective local government management. In addition to directing instrument development and validation, the Applied Research Center will oversee instrument scoring, report generation, and database maintenance for the next five years. ICMA. ($236,764)

Impact of Welfare Reform on Women Leaving Temporary Assistance. Mike Foster. This project conducts follow-up phone and in-person interviews with women who left Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. The study is collecting detailed information on the women's labor force involvement and economic circumstances more generally as well as on key factors affecting the lives of their children (e.g., day care arrangements). The project includes interviews with women and children in homeless and domestic violence shelters. DHR. ($235,935)

Processing ICMA Assessment Instruments. Greg Streib. The Applied Research Center, in partnership with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, is developing a knowledge-based assessment instrument and a "multi-rater" assessment instrument on behalf of the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). The instruments are designed to assist local government managers in their professional development by providing feedback on 17 practices determined by ICMA members to be important for effective local government management. In addition to directing instrument development and validation, the Applied Research Center will oversee instrument scoring, report generation, and database maintenance for the next five years. ICMA. ($93,881)

Children's Health Insurance Program. Gary Henry. Conducted for the Health Policy Center, the uninsured children's survey estimated the number of children without health insurance in several age categories at
different levels of poverty. Of primary interest were the children at 100 to 200 percent of poverty who could not be covered by Medicaid. EPC. ($131,985)

Probing Motorists' Perceptions of Highway Quality. Theodore Poister. This research is designed to learn more about Pennsylvania motorists' satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the highways they drive on and the basis upon which they rate these highways. Using a detailed telephone survey of motorists in eight counties, this research will provide the Department of Transportation with a better understanding of its customers' concerns regarding highway maintenance issues. Based on this information, the project will also pilot a revised mail-out survey instrument for soliciting customer feedback annually on a statewide basis. Pennsylvania State. ($167,558)

Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, Charlotte Steeh. This project consisted of a mail survey sent to 5,000 members of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. The Fellowship was interested in learning of the needs of its individual members as well as those of member churches. Completed surveys were scanned and a detailed report prepared and presented to the Fellowship’s Strategic Planning Committee. Cooperative Baptist. ($7,591)

North Fulton Chamber of Commerce. Charlotte Steeh. This mail survey will seek to assess the needs of businesses in the greater North Fulton County area. Business representatives will be asked to provide their opinion on a number of subjects, including traffic flow around their location, utilities, quality of the available work force, and their satisfaction with the North Fulton area as a business location. The survey is expected to yield a sample of approximately 1,000 businesses of various sizes and from different industry sectors. NF Chamber. ($9,815)

High Museum of Art M.A.P. Evaluation. Gary Henry. Metro Atlanta Partnership for Visual Arts and Learning. A central goal of the Metro Atlanta Partnership for Visual Arts and Learning (MAP) is to equip educators in two metro Atlanta school systems to use the High Museum of Art's innovative reinstallation of its permanent collection as a tool for improving student literacy. Key objectives include a) providing substantive content; b) implementing a field-tested model to develop teacher mastery of new content and approaches; and c) using a classroom-based pedagogical focus to ensure the effective translation of new material. As the external evaluator, ARC conducts surveys, focus groups, interviews, and observations to identify strategies for program improvement, assess the impact of MAP on teacher and student success, and determine if there is a "scale-up" impact on nonparticipating teachers and students at these same schools. MAP. ($68,503)

United Way Parent Survey. Charlotte Steeh. Since 1994 United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta has been working toward measurably improving the human condition in the Atlanta community by focusing time and money in an effort to achieve positive outcomes in four primary areas: building strong families; helping families and individuals achieve economic independence; preparing young people for success; and strengthening communities by encouraging citizen involvement. This project collects baseline data through a survey of adults, parents, and youth. This baseline data will be used to support United Way's work as a community-building organization and to allow the organization to track progress toward the achievement of its four community-wide outcomes. United Way. ($35,824)

Benefit-Cost Analysis of the Fast Track Intervention. Michael Foster. Funded by the Center for Mental Health Services, SAMSHA, this project provides a benefit-cost analysis of the Fast Track (FT) intervention, an ongoing multi-site randomized clinical trial designed to prevent the onset of serious conduct disorder and chronic violent crime in adolescence. NIH. ($99,090)

Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology (PT3). Gary Henry. This project addresses the need for preparing new teachers for the best use of technology in the classroom and increasing their use of technology within the existing curriculum. In addition to increasing opportunities for mentorship and collaboration, the program strives to set student standards for technology proficiency and collaboration at all levels of education. As the PT3 Evaluator, ARC will assess implementation and impact on participating preservice teachers and in-service teachers to determine the extent of preparation provided to PT3 teachers to use technology in the classroom, their use of technology in classroom lesson plans and activities, and their teaching efficacy beliefs regarding the use of technology in the classroom. In addition, ARC will gather
information to better allow PT3 to assess their progress toward goals including: 1) the development of clear and rigorous standards for student use of technology; 2) the integration of technology as a teaching tool in higher education curriculum; 3) increased strategic collaboration among higher education and P-12 teachers; 4) continual research-based review of methods and practices, coupled with regular updates of supporting software and equipment; and 5) development of more partnerships with other service organizations. College of Education/U.S. Department of Education. ($81,646)

REPORTS


An Evaluation of Georgia's HOPE Scholarship Program: Effects of HOPE on Grade Inflation, Academic Performance, and College Enrollment. Daniel T. Bugler, Gary T. Henry, and Ross Rubenstein. An analysis confronting the concerns that the HOPE scholarship could have unintended side effects, such as inflated grades, avoidance of tough courses, or reduced access to college for minority students.

HOPE Longitudinal Study: Year 2 Results. Margaret H. H. Brackett, Craig S. Gordon*, and Gary T. Henry. The second year report of a longitudinal study examining the relationship between the HOPE scholarship program and the educational expectations of middle and high school students.

Impact of Georgia's Pre-K Program on K-3 Teachers. V. Darleen Opler, Margaret H. H. Brackett, and Gary T. Henry. An examination of the implications of the Georgia Prekindergarten program for teachers of children in kindergarten through third grade.

The Department of Economics faculty is very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to work found in those sections, and to publications listed in “Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming,” various other projects are listed below. Academic programs are described in the Academic Assistance section.

PROGRAMS

Iowa Electronic Market (IEM). This is a real time and real money electronic futures market designed specifically as a teaching and research tool. Students use real money accounts to trade contracts with payoffs based upon real-world events such as political outcomes, companies’ earnings per share and stock price returns. This allows students to participate directly in a market instead of simply reading and talking about them. Now in its second year of use, 100% of professors and GTAs report using the IEM in their principles of microeconomics courses. The AYSPS staffs this 10-computer lab with graduate teaching assistants 34 hours per week.

The Department of Economics is host to the following fellows: International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) Russian-U.S. Young Leadership Fellow, Oksana Selekhova; United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Mandela Scholars Gabriel Disenyana, Lesley Fisher, Veronica Mafoko, Shaheeda Sehel, and Thabo Copane; and Edmund Muskie Fellows Oleksandr Rohozynsky and Ludmila Rovba. Jonkoping International Business School (Sweden) students Gustav Johansson, Kristin Jonsson and Stefan Sjoblom study at the Department under an agreement between the two universities.

PROJECTS

Computational Biology/Bioinformatics Hiring Patterns. Paula Stephan. Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. As part of this project, Paula Stephan and Grant Black* wrote “Hiring Patterns Experienced by Students Enrolled in Bioinformatics/Computational Biology Programs,” a Final Report prepared for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, May 1999. ($9,015)


Linkages Between Industrial Innovation and HR. Paula Stephan. The National Academies. ($16,500)

Welfare-to-Work. Julie L. Hotchkiss. University of Baltimore and U.S. Department of Labor. ($40,000) The purpose of this project is to evaluate successful transitions of welfare workers to the world of work. Wage and employment outcomes of welfare recipients will be compared to those outcomes of comparable non-welfare recipients across five metropolitan areas.

Mentoring Grant. Julie L. Hotchkiss and M. Melinda Pitts. Georgia State University.

Design and Implementation of Materials for the Iowa Electronic Markets. Shannon Mudd. With Professor Cynthia Brown of University of Texas-PanAm, Shannon Mudd developed classroom materials for use in Money and Banking courses which have been made available to any faculty using the markets.

Design of Course Materials on the Euro. Shannon Mudd. This grant from the European Union Center of

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the University System of Georgia is for the design of course materials on the Euro for use in the new certificate program on European Union studies.

VISITORS AND PRESENTATIONS

Applied Econometrics Workshop:


Jerry Thursby (Purdue University) presented "Growth and Productive Efficiency of University Intellectual Licensing," April 15, 1999.


Hashem Dezhbakhsh (Emory University) presented "Does Capital Punishment have a Deterrent Effect? New Evidence from Post Moratorium Panel Data," November 5, 1999.


Economics Seminar Series:


Tools for Teaching Brown Bag Lunch Series:

Jon Mansfield presented "MBA 8403: Integrating Micro and Macro."

M. Melinda Pitts presented "Constructing a Syllabus."

Felix Rioja presented "Teaching Macro Today."
Fiscal Research Program*

The Fiscal Research Program (FRP) provides nonpartisan research, technical assistance and education in the evaluation and design of state and local fiscal and economic policy, including both tax and expenditure issues. The FRP mission is to promote the development of sound public policy and public understanding of issues concerning state and local governments. Established in 1995, the program helps provide information to state and local governments so they can make informed decisions about complex fiscal issues. The program has a full-time staff and affiliated faculty from throughout Georgia State and elsewhere who lead its research projects.

One of the objectives of the FRP is to help inform and stimulate debate on fiscal policy. The program publishes Policy Briefs, which are widely distributed summaries of longer reports, as well as essays on issues confronting the state. The program also organizes periodic Seminars, Workshops, Luncheons and Conferences during which fiscal policy makers, administrators, and faculty discuss fiscal policy issues.

The Fiscal Research Program is one of three units under the domestic policy programs of the AYSPS. The activity reports of the other two, the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships and Research Atlanta, are described in the following sections. David L. Sjoquist is director of Domestic Programs and director of the Fiscal Research Program.

RESEARCH AGENDA

The research agenda of the Fiscal Research Program is composed of three broad categories: Intergovernmental Issues, Tax Policy, and the Georgia Economy. Each category is comprised of a set of projects that are FRP focus areas for state policy. Lead researchers for each project are identified.

Intergovernmental Issues:


Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations Project. David L. Sjoquist. Explores issues inherent in relationships between state and local governments.

Urban Policy Agenda Project. Thomas Weyandt. Involves the study of urban policy in Georgia.

Tax Policy:

Business Taxation Project. Martin Grace. Addresses the taxation of banking, insurance, and corporations in general.

Income Taxation Project. Sally Wallace. Studies effects and reform of state and local income taxation.


Sales and Excise Taxation Project. Roy Bahl. Studies the structure, administration, and effects of sales

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and excise taxation.

**Tax Modeling Project.** Kelly Edmiston. Involves the development of a sophisticated computer-based model for use in the analysis of tax policy proposals.

**Telecommunication/Public Utilities Project.** Bruce Seaman. Focuses on alternatives in the taxation of public utilities.

**The Georgia Economy:**

**Community Development Project.** Thomas Weyandt. Focuses on the development of housing and local commercial development.

**Economic Development Project.** Keith Ilinfeldt. Addresses the many issues relevant to the state’s economic development efforts.

**Georgia Data Project.** Julie Hotchkiss. Involves development of a database built on the Unemployment Insurance records from the Department of Labor, welfare records from the Department of Human Resources, and other agency databases.

**Georgia Economy Project.** David L. Sjoquist. Studies various sectors and aspects of the Georgia economy such as banking, changes in the distribution of income, and changes in the location of retail sales.

**State Indicators Project.** Thomas Weyandt. Involves the development of a set of indicators to track the state’s performance along several demographic and quality of life dimensions.

**Workforce Development Project.** Francis Rushing. Involves a review of workforce development programming in the nation and Georgia.

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FRP Report/Brief 32  Distribution of Public Education Funding in Georgia, 1992: Equity From a National Perspective. Ross H. Rubenstein, Dwight R. Doering and Michelle Moser. This report compares the inter-district equity of school revenue in Georgia with that of all other states. April 1999.


FRP Report 34  An Analysis of Franchise Fees in Georgia. Bruce Seaman. This report examines the current structure of franchise fees, identifies the associated problems, and describes options for addressing the problems. August 1999.

FRP Report/Brief 35  Manufactured Housing in Georgia: Trends and Fiscal Implications. L. Kenneth Hubbell*** and David L. Sjoquist. This report discusses the growth of manufactured housing and explores the implications for the property tax base. September 1999.


FRP Report 38  An Analysis of the Employment Impact of Georgia's Job Tax Credit. Dagny Faulk.* This report reviews the literature on job tax credits and presents an analysis of the decision to participate in the Georgia Job Tax Credit (JTC) program and the effect of the JTC on employment. December 1999.

FRP Report/Brief 39  Rewards for High Student Achievement and Interventions for Persistently Low Student Achievement. Ben Scafidi and the GERSC Rewards and Interventions Staff. This report prepared for the Governor's Education Reform Study Commission (GERSC) Accountability Committee discusses issues and design of education accountability programs and a menu of options for education reform. December 1999.

Policy Memorandum

The Fiscal Research Program released documents at the request of Georgia State government agencies on the following topics:


Georgia School Finance Issues. Ross Rubenstein.


Forthcoming and In-Process Reports

Changes in the Geographic Distribution of Income in Georgia. Robbie Collins.*

The Changing Geographic Pattern of Retail Sales in Georgia. William Smith.*


The Link Between the State Budget and State Policy. William Thomas.

The State Fiscal Effects of the Elderly. Laura Wheeler.

VISITORS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Fiscal Research Program hosted a number of visiting scholars in 1999. Visitors from University of Georgia, University of Missouri (Kansas City), University of Prague, and Brigham Young University traveled to Georgia State University to conduct research.

Rick Campbell (Senior Public Service Associate and Editor, State and Local Government Review at the Carl Vinson Institute of Government at the University of Georgia) visited during the first quarter of 1999. He worked with the Fiscal Research Program on a project analyzing the consolidation of Athens and Clarke county.

Kenneth Hubbell** (Professor of Economics and Public Administration at the University of Missouri at Kansas City) visited during the Summer of 1999, working with the Fiscal Research Program on several projects, including continued work on the taxation and fiscal impact of manufactured housing.

Saloua Sehilli** (Assistant Professor of Economics at the Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education and the Economics Institute of Charles University and the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague, Czech Republic) spent summer and fall 1999 in residence with the Fiscal Research Program. During this time, she completed research on growth patterns in Georgia relative to patterns in neighboring states. She is also applying computable general equilibrium analysis to determine the incidence of tax exporting and importing in Georgia and its effects on public good demand, to study tax evasion in Georgia, and the equilibrium effects at the state level of instituting a flat tax at the federal level.

Gary Cornia*** (Professor, Romney Institute, Marriott School of Management, Brigham Young University) visited the Fiscal Research Program during the Fall 1999 semester. Dr. Cornia participated in projects related to the taxation of electronic-commerce. He spoke to several national panels regarding that issue and organized a special issue of the National Tax Journal on the topic. Dr. Cornia provided valuable assistance in selecting speakers related to the November Policy Forum on Electronic Commerce and continuing the e-commerce dialogue with Georgia state legislators.

The FRP participated in presentations made to international visitors to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Visitors from South Africa, Ghana, Nigeria, and Tanzania heard presentations about various economic development research conducted in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

The FRP hosted seminars and visiting lecturers on the following subjects:


Helen Ladd (Duke University) spoke on School Choice, March 1999.

Ben Scafidi (Georgia State University) spoke on the Nature and Measurement of (Local) External
Benefits to Education, April 1999.


Dan Rees (University of Colorado, Denver) spoke on the Incidents of Sexually Transmitting Disease and Pre-Marital Sex, October 1999.

Martin Grace (Georgia State University) spoke on Homeowners' Insurance in Urban Markets, November 1999.

Clarence Brasfield (Consultant), Gary Cornia (Brigham Young University), Harley Duncan (Federation of Tax Administrators), Jerry Jackson (Department of Revenue), Bruce Seaman (Georgia State University), James Senn (Georgia State University), and David L. Sjoquist (Georgia State University) presented the policy forum, “E-Commerce and Taxes: How Should Georgia Respond?” November 1999.

PROJECTS

Affordable Housing Needs Assessment and Strategies. David L. Sjoquist. This project, funded by the Georgia Institute of Technology, derived and analyzed empirical data on program performance, assessed organizational models, and presented findings to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee. ($7,500)

Analysis of Effect of Training on Earnings. Francis Rushing, William Smith* and Lakshmi Pandey. This project, funded by the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, provided analysis and developed estimates of the effects of different types of training on wages. ($5,700)

Analysis of Textile Workers. Francis Rushing and Lakshmi Pandey. This project, funded by the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, studied cut and sewn textiles, focusing on plants outside of urban areas, and suggested policies to utilize resources which have or will become unemployed. ($26,202).

Atlanta Regional Commission. Thomas Weyandt. Managing the development of the Regional Development Plan Update. This includes the facilitation of an advisory group to the Applied Research Center on regional land use policy, development of alternative land use projections, evaluation of land use policy options and implementation techniques and recommendations for updates to adopted policies. ($55,631)

Corporate Tax Credits Considered for Social Policy. Dagney Faulk.* Georgian’s for Children sponsored the publication of an essay in “Fiscal Facts” explaining employer tax credits. ($1,000)

Economic Development Incentives for High Wage Jobs. David L. Sjoquist. This project, funded by the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, evolved into an analysis for Georgia State Governor Roy Barnes of Georgia’s economic development tax credit program. ($20,463)

Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie Hotchkiss. This grant, from the Atlanta Private Industry Council, supports research on evaluation of the role of geography (space) in successful transition from welfare to work. ($54,006)

Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie Hotchkiss. This grant, from the U.S. Department of Labor through the University of Baltimore, provides research on the evaluation of trends in transitions from welfare to work as part of a multi-state research project. ($46,035)

Georgia Administrative Data Project. Julie Hotchkiss and Lakshmi Pandey. This grant, also from the U.S. Department of Labor through the University of Baltimore, matches adult AFDC/TANF recipients with quarterly wage earning for 95.1 through 96.4. ($2,500)

ICAPP Project: Economic and Community Development. Jeanie Thomas. On behalf of the Board of
Regents Intellectual Capital Partnership Program (ICAPP), FRP continues the development, maintenance, and update of the Annotated Bibliography first published in 1997. ($12,000)

Labor Availability for State Prison. David L. Sjoquist and Francis Rushing. This project, funded by KPMG Peat Marwick LLP identified Georgia counties where the Department of Corrections will most likely find employees in sufficient numbers. ($35,000)

Neighborhood Collaborative. David L. Sjoquist. This project provided a grant that will allow GSU to continue the community building efforts of The Atlanta Project. ($850,000)

Regional Development Plan Update. Thomas Weyandt. This project provided technical assistance to the Atlanta Regional Commission in the update of regional development policies and the integration of those policies into the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). Principal outcomes included the land use elements of a proposed RTP in conformity with air quality requirements, the establishment of a new regional Land Use Coordinating Committee to advocate land use development alternatives and a major commitment of funds to a new Activity Center/Town Center Investment Policy Studies planning and implementation process. ($116,642)

Regional Leadership Foundation. Thomas Weyandt. This project continues to provide an update and documentation of regional benchmarks for per capita income, birth to teenaged mothers, child care, children in poverty, juvenile crime, school drop outs and commuting time. ($6,774)

Research and Analysis Assistance to the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism. David L. Sjoquist. This ongoing research project will provide ongoing research for the Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism. ($35,000)

Workforce Development Strategy. Jeanie Thomas. This UGA/DOL Cooperative Services project is funded by the Georgia Department of Labor and the University of Georgia to provide research and consultation services to prepare for the design and implementation of a comprehensive and integrated workforce development strategy. ($25,300)

Workforce Development Strategy. David L. Sjoquist and Jeanie Thomas. This project, funded by the State of Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, provided a regional actions plan for the 10 County (Region 3) area as defined by House Bill 1650. ($55,348)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Dagnay Faulk and William J. Smith provided ongoing research assistance to the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Department of Labor, and Department of Revenue.

Martin Grace provided ongoing research assistance to the State of Georgia Senate and House Insurance Legislative Committees and to the House Insurance Premium Study Committee.

Julie Hotchkiss provided ongoing research assistance to the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Julie Hotchkiss and Lakshmi Pandey provided ongoing assistance to the Armstrong State University working with E520 data from 1979 to 1997. They also work with the State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee on the TANF recipients project.

Bruce Seaman continued research support for the Joint Study Committee on Franchise Fees and Conditions, Rights of Way, and Tax Implications of Competitive Markets, and published the report, An Analysis of Franchise Fees in Georgia, for the committee.

David L. Sjoquist and Gary Cornia provided an analysis of Electronic-Commerce issues for several members of the State of Georgia General Assembly.
David L. Sjoquist, Jeanie Thomas, Lakshmi Pandey, William Smith,* and Kathleen Thomas* provided
analysis of Georgia's Economic Development Tax Credit Incentives for Georgia State Governor Roy Barnes.

Jeanie Thomas provided ongoing assistance to the State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight
Committee, Department of Community Affairs, Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and the Office
of Planning and Budget.
Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP) serves as a vehicle for Georgia State University to extend its resources, students and faculty to the community. This effort assists non-profit groups to identify, develop, or advocate for sustaining solutions to problems in the communities they serve. In addition to facilitating external partnerships and promoting outreach within the University, OCOP coordinates a Service Learning Program. Linda Calloway is director of the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships.

Promoting effective outreach to form supportive, collaborative links between the university and community is crucial in supporting the University's commitment to public service. Partnerships are developed or strengthened with productive and effective community groups and institutions to bring resources to bear on specific initiatives. OCOP's outreach and partnership activities are not exclusive to the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Rather, the Office collaborates with a broad range of university units to implement activities. Developing alliances with offices and departments that have similar activities stimulates dialogue and promotes community outreach within the University.

An effective university-based approach to community outreach is service learning. OCOP was able to continue its Service Learning Program for 1999 with the hiring of a Program Development Officer to coordinate the Program on a full time basis. Funding support for programming came from two grants sponsored by the Corporation of National Service: AmeriCorps. The grants provided students with additional incentives to take advantage of the learn and serve opportunity by way of stipends or educational awards. Students committed to a minimum of 450 hours of service during a the calendar year and were placed in positions that required substantive work towards initiatives that support community-based efforts.

Beginning November 1998 through October 1999, 71 graduate and undergraduate students from a broad range of academic programs participated in service learning activities. During this time, OCOP developed eight additional service learning partnerships with community organizations. The new partnership placement sites for students include: Aid Atlanta, Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership, Inc., Big Brothers Big Sisters, Community Friendship, Project Connect, The Atlanta Foodbank, The Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, the GSU College of Law, and the Southern Regional Council.

OCOP has continued it's internal partnership with the department of Social Work, where all student participants received academic credit. Social Work student participation increased to 43% of the program. The Consortium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, College of Law partnership was developed in the Fall, 1998, where 6 students received academic credit. Of the 71 students participating in the service learning program for 1999, 29 have completed their placement assignments and received stipends and/or educational awards (voucher). The service learning program has placed 141 GSU students in Atlanta's urban communities.

Georgia State University has begun developing the Urban Universities Portfolio Project: Assuring Quality for Multiple Publics. This project is a national initiative designed to create the institutional portfolio for communicating the work and effectiveness of urban public higher education. Each University's portfolio will be located on the Internet.

In support of this project, which is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, OCOP collected information and created a segment of the website, www.gsu.edu/~wwwupp/ (click on Engagement: Urban Services Contributions). To showcase GSU's commitment to the community and make the details more accessible, OCOP developed a GSU-wide inventory to identify community partnerships established between the University and the metropolitan Atlanta community. With this information, a coordinated and centralized database about the outreach efforts that focus on the collaboration and partnerships in which the university

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is engaged can be developed. OCOP also launched a website, www.gsu.edu/~wwspcs/domes/ocop/, which further supports the communication of GSU outreach activities.

The partnership between the Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State to undertake a HUD-funded Community Outreach and Partnership Center program in 1995 has grown to include Emory University and Clark Atlanta University. The 1999 expanded partnership is known as the Atlanta Outreach Consortium (AOC), and will coordinate and re-enforce each institution’s community outreach activities, share information, find ways of taking advantage of each other’s strengths, and lend leadership and prestige to community outreach activities. OCOP, in collaboration with the outreach offices of the other institutions coordinated the activities of the AOC, including the development of the AOC Task force.

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The AmeriCorps: Educational Awards Grant. The Corporation for National Service 1999 grant was awarded to support the efforts to expand service learning activities for GSU students. ($52,250)

The AmeriCorps: Learn & Serve Demonstration Grant. The Corporation for National Service extended the grant through August 1999. The grant provided funding for service learning activities as a part of the National Empowerment Zone Education Success Project. ($90,000)

Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership, Inc. Grant. The grant provided a fellowship opportunity for a GSU public policy graduate student to participate in a national initiative to build the capacity of individuals, hence organizations, engaged in community economic development activities. ($6,300)

Institutionalizing the Atlanta Community Outreach Partnership Center Grant. Continuation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funded grant developed by David L. Sjoquist of GSU and Larry Keating of the Georgia Institute of Technology. ($100,000)

Southern Regional Council Grant. The Southern Regional Council is engaged in programs that support communities through the Southeastern United States to build capacities for reducing racial inequality. The grant provided a GSU graduate internship opportunity with SRC. ($4,500)
Research Atlanta

Research Atlanta is a private not-for-profit public policy research organization that studies public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Atlanta region. It represents a unique collaboration between the private sector, which supports the research and sets the research agenda, and the School, which administers the organization and oversees the research process. Tom Weyandt is director and Sam Marie Engle is associate director of Research Atlanta.

Research Atlanta enjoyed its most successful year ever in 1999. The six major studies released this year generated significant discussion among citizens and key leaders about issues as diverse as education reform, models for regional decision making and Atlanta city debt. More than simply presentations of data to describe a situation, Research Atlanta reports explore the factors responsible for the problems, then detail a range of solutions and issues to consider when crafting policy responses.

Sound public policy requires more than simply informed policy makers. It also demands an informed citizenry engaged in the debate about the issues. To engage citizens in such debate, Research Atlanta maintains an extensive website, provides technical assistance and education to community groups and collaborates with other organizations to present special programs. In 1999, Research Atlanta continued to partner with AccessAtlanta to enhance its Internet presence by offering online bulletin board chats and polls on policy issues. Research Atlanta also posted more information from its reports and added a search engine to its website to make it easier for individuals to educate themselves about community problems.

Technical assistance is an important component of Research Atlanta's work. This past year, Executive Director Tom Weyandt and Associate Director Sam Marie Engle served as technical advisors, members, or consultants to 41 community agencies, commissions, and policy review task forces.

Perhaps Research Atlanta's most successful community outreach effort has been the Take Issue Atlanta forum series. Thanks to a partnership with Georgia Public Television, Take Issue Atlanta engaged more than 150,000 Georgians in discussions about public policy issues. This project is described in greater detail below.

Research Atlanta's work consistently garners media attention. This year, Research Atlanta appeared in 78 stories or reports in local and national newspapers, magazines, radio and television. The Research Atlanta publication, Models of Regional Decision Making, made headlines on the front page of the Atlanta Constitution in June. Georgia Trend Magazine profiled Research Atlanta in a feature article in December. In addition to regular local media coverage, Research Atlanta has informed pieces nationally on National Public Radio and in the Christian Science Monitor and the Bond Buyer. Research Atlanta news also appeared in the Florida Times-Union, the Savannah Morning News, and Creative Loafing in Savannah and Gwinnett.

Key decision makers depend on the work of Research Atlanta to guide them. The Atlanta Public School (APS) system, for example, asked Research Atlanta to investigate private management of public schools, and then policy regarding school facilities. APS followed Research Atlanta recommendations concerning private management and is in the process of operationalizing recommendations made regarding facilities. The Fulton County Arts Council funded a special investigation into the feasibility of a cultural district for Atlanta. This project provided the Council, a unit of Fulton County government, with a realistic assessment of such a project and will help guide local policy.

Research Atlanta additionally provided reports to state and local policy making bodies such as the Governor's Education Reform Commission, the Georgia General Assembly, the DeKalb County Commission, the public school systems in the ten county metro area, the Atlanta City Council, and the U.S. Government Accounting Office.

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The success of the Research Atlanta-AYSPS partnership has attracted attention from across the US. The model was discussed as part of the Governmental Research Association national meeting in August. Research Atlanta staff also discussed the model with a visiting professor from Cleveland State University.

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Take Issue Atlanta. The public forum series launched in 1998 became a major part of our work this year. Research Atlanta presented two Take Issue Atlanta forums in 1999. The town-hall style programs each involved more than 130 local community leaders, elected officials, and concerned citizens in lively discussions designed to educate and to stimulate responsible action on serious problems. More than 150,000 Georgians watched the televised programs. Emmy-award winning reporter Sally Sears from WSB-TV moderated the series. Research Atlanta partnered with Leadership Atlanta, the Regional Leadership Foundation, the Atlanta History Center, the League of Women Voters of Atlanta-Fulton County and GPTV in presenting Take Issue Atlanta. ($32,000)

"Schools for Sale," which aired on GPTV twice in May discussed the benefits and risks of paying private entities to manage public schools. They also explored other alternatives for improving poorly performing schools such as vouchers, charter schools, reconstitution and site-based management. The program, which featured U.S. Representative Johnny Isakson, Atlanta School Board member Aaron Watson, Communities In Schools Executive Director Neil Shorthouse, Miami-Dade County School Board member Dr. Robert Ingram, and Research Atlanta Associate Director Sam Marie Engle, was made possible by a $15,000 sponsorship from BellSouth.

"Take Issue with Water," which aired twice in November explored metro Atlanta's impending water crisis: the threats to the safety of the water supply and what must be done to prevent a crisis similar to the air quality imbroglio. It highlighted the impact on citizens and the steps to be taken today as well as the political and lifestyle barriers to solutions. The program featured David Word, Deputy Director of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division; Steve Langford, former Georgia State Senator; Pat Stevens, Director of Environmental Planning for the Atlanta Regional Commission; Tom Leslie, Executive Director of the American Consulting Engineers Council of Georgia; and Sam Williams, President of the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Nine engineering firms who are members of the Consulting Engineers Council of GA provided $17,000 funding for the program.

"Debating Privatization" - Co-sponsored with the AYSPS Fiscal Research Department, this program brought together education and business leaders to debate the merits and risks of privatizing public schools. Paula Stephan moderated the program, Ben Scafidi framed the issues and shared research findings, and both Ben Scafidi and Sam Marie Engle posed questions to the panel. Panel included Gaye Shin, president, Cobb County Association of Educators; Jim Kelly, attorney at law; and Michael Trotter, president, Good Government Atlanta.

Cultural District Study. The Fulton County Arts Council sought an objective assessment of the feasibility of establishing a cultural district in downtown Atlanta. After analyzing the success of such projects in comparable cities around the US, authors Arthur Brooks and Roland Kusnierz identified possible models and the critical ingredients for successfully implementing such a model. They then evaluated the Atlanta environment to suggest a likely model and identified key issues that would affect the outcome of such an enterprise. ($21,600)

PUBLICATIONS

City of Atlanta Debt, David L. Sjoquist and Dick Layton. Analyzes the total debt of the city of Atlanta, compares it with similar jurisdictions in the U.S. and evaluates the debt level against several measures of city revenues. January 1999.

Is It Better for Michael and Maya? Contracting for the Management of Public Schools, Sam Marie Engle and
Benjamin Scafidi. This report explores the issue of contracting with private firms to manage public schools. It presents a decision making framework for school systems to utilize when deciding whether or not to contract, and guides those that do contract through contract negotiation and implementation. March 1999.

Retaining Parental Involvement in Middle School. Beverly Armento, Susan Henderson, and Benjamin Scafidi. This study examines the challenge of ensuring continued involvement of parents in the education process of children in middle school and examines the level of and efforts to encourage parental involvement in the metro area. May 1999.

Options for Regional Decision Making in Metro Atlanta. Chris Nelson. This report details alternative decision-making approaches to effectively deal with the myriad growth-related issues challenging the metro Atlanta region. In addition to measuring the magnitude of metro Atlanta's problems, the report calculates the economic effects of current land use policies, documents the difficulty in achieving a regional focus in decision-making, and explores the numerous legal opportunities for more regionally focused decision-making. It suggests a framework for coordinated long-term approaches to addressing transportation, air quality, water quality, jobs-housing balance, and open space issues. June 1999.

Who Wants Private Management of Public Schools? Results of a Statewide Opinion Poll. Sam Marie Engle and Benjamin Scafidi. This report discusses the levels of public support for paying private entities to manage public schools and offers recommendations for communities who are considering this controversial education reform measure. September 1999.

Building For Our Futures: Public Schools and Their Facilities. Sam Marie Engle and Stephen Kitts. This report compares the Atlanta Public Schools (APS) policies concerning school facilities with those of ten similar urban school systems in the U.S. Of particular concern are 1) the process for selecting and approving new school sites; 2) the process for closing existing schools; 3) policies for reusing vacant or underutilized facilities; 4) methods for determining school size; and 5) methods for planning to meet future population needs. The report includes recommendations to strengthen the APS facilities decision making process and to position the school system as a vital component of the city's comprehensive development. December 1999.
Environmental Policy Program

The Environmental Policy Program is a research and training center with the objective of enhancing the quality of environmental policy in the state, the nation, and throughout the world. It regularly advises governmental agencies and businesses on how to enhance environmental policy, tackling such issues as scrap-tire recycling, water resource management, brownfields and air quality. The activities of the Environmental Policy Program include the experimental economics laboratory, a water resources policy center, an air quality program and a pollution prevention program. Faculty are exchanged on a regular basis under the joint program with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and a field of experimental economics for graduate students is maintained through the experimental economics laboratory. Ronald G. Cummings is the director of the Environmental Policy Program.

PROGRAMS

Water Resources Policy Program. Ronald Cummings and Peter Terrebonne. The Water Resources Policy Program provides research and policy analysis on water resource management issues for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division.

Air Quality Program. Ronald Cummings, Laura Taylor and Mary Beth Walker. The Air Quality Program provides research and policy analysis for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division. In order to comply with federal regulations, the Partnership for a Smog-Free Georgia (formerly the Voluntary Ozone Action Program at GSU) was designed to implement a reduction in ground level ozone accumulations caused by the steady increase in commuter traffic.

Pollution Prevention Program. Ronald Cummings, Laura Taylor, and T. Lynn Smith

The Scrap Tire Management Program for Georgia continues to examine and implement policies for long term prospects for an economically and environmentally viable scrap tire recycling industry. Products from scrap tires are used for road building, septic drainage fields, playgrounds, and landscaping, with room for growth in civil engineering uses of tire products. A relatively young industry, the demand for recycled tire products will continue to grow in the future, benefitting processors, producers, and the State of Georgia.

The Brownfields Project assists policymakers with new ideas in the economic management of revitalizing toxic industrial sites. The project uses a unique database of commercial and industrial properties in Atlanta to quantify the reduced economic potential of brownfields and their possible spillover effects onto surrounding properties in the most comprehensive manner possible, and to disseminate this information in a manner that is accessible to policy makers, community leaders, and all stakeholders.

Joint Research with the Army Environmental Policy Institute, Department of Defense. Continuation of analysis of legislative issues, environmental issues, and legal issues centering around chemical demilitarization.

Joint Research with Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Department of Energy. Ronald G. Cummings. Continuing experimental economics research in investment strategies and compliance behaviors with Adjunct Professor David J. Bjornstad.*


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Continuing Policy Analysis: Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division. Ronald G. Cummings. Upward trends in population growth in Georgia and the Southeast are expected to continue into the future. The economic opportunities are a boon to the State of Georgia, however expansions in population place increasing strains on the State's natural resources. Environmental issues related to water become increasingly complex with increased recreation, agriculture and urbanization. Economic analysis related to air quality and emissions control help the State develop cost effective controls for State Implementation Plans. ($252,000)

Partnership for a Smog-Free Georgia (GSU's Voluntary Ozone Actions Program: GA Dept. of Natural Resources. Ronald G. Cummings. Continuation of the past two year Traffic Monitoring Program. Developed a wide-ranging set of alternative measures that relate to the effects on traffic patterns in the 12-county non-attainment area from the State's voluntary emissions reduction program. ($940,338)

Georgia's Scrap Tire Management Center. Ronald G. Cummings. Focus on the clean-up of scrap tire piles has evolved to growing recognition to the carefnal management of the scrap tire industry to avoid future accumulations of scrap tires, implementing policies for an economically viable industry. ($165,200; $32,797)

Software and Data Library for Experiments, Simulations, and Archiving. Ronald G. Cummings. National Science Foundation Subcontract with the University of South Carolina to build, maintain and evaluate a new kind of digital library, a "Web-Lab Library," to link experimental economists and experimental sociologists into a single knowledge network. Three year project. ($72,900)

Maintaining AEPI's Legislative Communications: Army Environmental Policy Institute. Ronald G. Cummings. Continuation of support for information exchange and partnering initiatives. Develops cost effective State Environmental Legislative Monitoring Program and interactive website. ($63,431)


Staff Support to AEPI to coordinate an Online Symposium on National Environmental Policy Act. Ronald G. Cummings. Assist the Army Secretariat in the development of proactive policies and strategies to address environmental issues that may have significant impact on the U.S. Army and development of an on-line Symposium. ($39,085)

Analyze Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program Legal Issues (AEPI). Ronald G. Cummings. Assist in developing policy, guidance, and long-term strategic plans to meet goals and objectives in integrating with environmental, occupational health and safety aspects of the chemical demilitarization program and domestic preparedness. ($77,649)

Estimation of Economic Impacts of Brownfields in Urban Areas. Laura Taylor. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. ($93,000)

The Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory

With support from the Georgia Research Alliance, The Environmental & Experimental Economics Laboratory is a state-of-the-art facility unique to the Southeast. It functions as a research center to assist in determining valuations for environmental damages, assessing market values for non-renewable resources and projecting future economic resource needs. Its primary use is for studies that focus on critical behavioral relationships

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between policy rules, individual perceptions of the incentives associated with these rules, and outcomes. Ronald Cummings is the Director of the Environmental & Experimental Economics Laboratory.

The lab provides a facility for research and teaching in the areas of environmental regulation compliance, non-market valuation, the transition to the use of markets, and collective decisions in the management of environmental resources. Critical policy questions concern the response of individuals to proposed policy initiatives. Through the laboratory insight is gained into the impact of the use of markets for the trading of emissions and the extent of compliance with environmental regulations. The laboratory also allows evaluation of methods of obtaining individual valuation of environmental resources. For example, in the area of fiscal policy, it provides a means of testing the behavioral aspects of various programs designed to enhance tax compliance and of investigating the conditions under which voluntary contributions will be successful in providing collective goods.

The Portable Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory

The Portable Laboratory consists of 15 Pentium notebook subject stations, a notebook server and portable hubs. With travel cases designed specifically to transport the facility, we can easily conduct laboratory experiments at sites throughout the world. Work is currently underway to translate experiments into a variety of languages. The Lab traveled this year to the University of Knoxville in Tennessee; the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; the University of Pretoria in South Africa; the University of Botswana in Gaborone, Botswana; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.; and Albany State University, Albany, Ga.

ACTIVITIES AND VISITORS

The Environmental Policy Program Seminar Series

January 15 Todd Sandler, Professor of Economics, Iowa State University, “Global Environmental Challenges”

February 5 Kevin Boyle, Professor of Economics, University of Maine, “Are CV Numbers ‘For The Birds’?”

April 16 John H. Kagel, Professor of Economics, University of Pittsburgh, “Context and Learning Effects In Market Experiments”

November 5 Arley Williams, Professor Economics, Indiana University, “A Demonstration of Web-based Experiments”

November 12 Alok Bohara, Professor of Economics, University of New Mexico, “Further Investigation of Voluntary Contribution Contingent Valuation: Fair Share, Time of Contribution, and Respondent Uncertainty”

Visitors to the Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory:

January Presentation of AYSPS in GSU’s “Leadership Appreciation Day.”

March 1-4 Christiana Ling, Department of Political Science, SUNY-Stony Brook and GSU’s Applied Research Center presented experiments for a research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation. A cognitive psychology experiment designed to measure racial attitudes, it provided a method to allow a better understanding and prediction of opinions toward public policies related to the minority groups in question.

March 19 Michael McKee,*** Professor of Economics, University of New Mexico, Tax
April 14-16 Compliance Experiments.
April 20-22

March 22-26 Dagney Faulk* Experiment Series on State Tax Incentives

April 16 Visitors from the World Bank involved in economic experiments

May 10 Delegates from Palestine attended an Experimental Economics presentation, and participated in an experiment.

July 28 Delegates from Sri Lanka attended a training session with experimental economics and tax compliance experiments.

August 11 Lee Brown, Professor of Economics, University of New Mexico, presented a seminar in Experimental Economics to students and faculty.

October 25-26 Hosted a session of the National Tax Association Annual Conference, held this year in Atlanta. Fifteen people attended and participated in a market experiment and a tax compliance experiment. Susan Laury gave a brief presentation outlining the usefulness of experiments in addressing many compliance policy issues.

November 5 Arlington Williams, Professor of Economics, Indiana University, presented an "Experimental Economics Workshop" to faculty and students from Economics, the College of Business and guests from Emory University and Georgia Tech.

November 8 Emory University's Economic Honors Club participated in a presentation with experiments about tax compliance.

December 1-2 Susan Laury, Professor of Experimental Economics, presented tax compliance experiments to students.

Portable Experimental Economics Laboratory:

March Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs
April University of Tennessee, Knoxville/OakRidge

October 18 South Africa, University of Pretoria, Economic and Management Sciences Building. Met with 15 faculty and students from the University of the North for training in experimental economics and participation in a series of tax compliance experiments.

October 19 University of Pretoria, met with 15 Economics faculty from the University of Western Cape for a presentation in experimental economics and participation in tax compliance experiments.

October 20 University of Pretoria, met with 15 university students for an introduction to experimental economics and participation in tax compliance experiments.

October 21 University of Pretoria, met with 15 government officials from Environmental Affairs, Constitutional Development & Finance to present a seminar "Experimental Economics for Policy Decision Making," and participation in tax compliance experiments.

October 23 Botswana, University Botswana in Gabarone. Presented 3 experimental economics sessions and tax compliance experiments to 16 students and faculty.
October 24  Botswana, University Botswana in Gabarone. Presented 3 experimental economics sessions and tax compliance experiments to 16 students and faculty.

November 15-16  Albany State University. Presented a series of tax compliance and policy decision making experiments to students, faculty and community leaders.
The Health Policy Center conducts research for the development of health care policy recommendations and implementation strategies for improving the health care delivery system in Georgia. Through studies, research and public debate, staff of the Health Policy Center and representatives from collaborating organizations assist in the formulation of health care policy. The 1999 projects of the Health Policy Center included the following subject areas: rural health, long term care services, and policy development, evaluation, and program implementation efforts with the Department of Community Health, Division of Medical Assistance. Several other initiatives are listed below under a general project category. James Ledbetter is the Director of the Health Policy Center.

PROJECTS

Rural Health Project

Rural Health Development. Karen Minyard. The Policy Center works with fragile health care systems in rural communities throughout the state. The contract is a three-year effort to strengthen the health care infrastructure in ten new communities each year. This project involves monitoring changes in the healthcare market, identifying fragile communities, developing community strategic health care plans, conducting business evaluations of the existing health care providers in the community, determining those services that are clinically appropriate and financially viable, and providing technical assistance for the implementation of those plans. The state Office of Rural Health in the Department of Human Resources has identified the Health Policy Center as the lead agency in the management of the network development component of the application submitted to the Robert Wood Johnson’s Southern Rural Access Program. Technical assistance capacity in hospital authority management, financial management of rural hospitals and physician assessment of clinically appropriate services is being developed. The program will aid local communities in restructuring their health care systems for future strength and in identifying appropriate relationships with regional, tertiary systems of care. ($1,000,000)

The Health Policy Center sponsored the Networks for Rural Health Annual Conference held in Macon, Ga. December 7, 1999.

Long Term Care Services Projects

Improving Care at the End of Life. James P. Cooney, Jr. and Glenn M. Landers. Improving care at the end of life (CEOL) is a topic that is taking on greater importance nationally and in Georgia, stimulated both by the aging of the American population and the increasing technological capacity of clinical care. There is an increasing recognition of the disconnect that exists between the care that people want, and the care they receive.

The Health Policy Center is managing a statewide Collaborative on Improving Care at the End of Life. Support for this initiative comes from the Department of Community Health’s Division of Medical Assistance, the Georgia Coalition for Health, Inc., and the Joseph P. Whitehead Foundation. This effort included the pilot testing of materials developed by Georgia Health Decisions to increase citizens’ use of advance planning directives in eight communities throughout Georgia. The Health Policy Center staff is conducting the evaluation of the demonstration pilot sites. Additionally, the Health Policy Center is partnering with the Georgia Medical Care Foundation to develop quality intervention strategies for long-term care services to improve the continuity of care and promote the presence of, and compliance with, patients’ advance directives. Center staff in collaboration with the four Georgia-based medical schools is currently assessing their

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undergraduate curricula to identify needs for expanding the palliative care components. As an extension, the Center is also working with the schools in their use of the AMA's Education for Physicians on End of Life Care (EPEC) program for continuing education of practicing physicians in advanced illness and palliative care areas. All of the Center's CECIL efforts provide building blocks for a comprehensive education program for health care providers and the general public, care at the end of life policy development for both the public and private sectors, and statewide replication. ($878,000)

Implementation and Testing of Pre-admission Screening for Long Term Care Services. James P. Cooney, Jr. and Glenn M. Landers. The Center developed a statewide information system to facilitate the matching of individuals with disabling chronic conditions to appropriate service and skill levels of long-term care services. The prototype system, funded by the Department of Community Health's Division of Medical Assistance was developed with the assistance of an external advisory committee and completed in June of 1999. It is anticipated that the Center will oversee the field testing of the prototype system. ($100,000)

Chronic Conditions: Mapping the Georgia Population. James P. Cooney, Jr. At the invitation of the legislatively-established Long Term Care Study Commission, the Policy Center developed a model of the Georgia chronic conditions populations. This data-based information system has the capacity to: measure the number of individuals in Georgia whose health status is adversely affected by chronic conditions; describe that population in terms of selected socio-economic, clinical and disability measures; and monitor changes in that population and their long-term care service needs. An advisory sub-committee of the Commission worked with Center staff in the effort. The model was presented to, and accepted by, the Commission in May of 1999; subsequently, the Commission recommended that the state assume responsibility for further implementation and maintenance of the model. The Center's report on the model was incorporated into the Commission's final report to the Governor and General Assembly. ($75,000)

Georgia Long Term Care Study Commission. James P. Cooney, Jr. and Glenn M. Landers. In addition to developing the chronic conditions population model (described above), Center staff facilitated for Commission members the development and implementation of their study agenda and recommendations. Center staff developed the outline of the Commission's final report and wrote the document with Commission review and approval. ($35,000)

Evaluation of Georgia's Community Care Services Program [CCSP]. Glenn M Landers and James P. Cooney, Jr. Under a contract with the Department of Community Health, Division of Medical Assistance, the Center designed and implemented an evaluation of the Medicaid-oriented Community Care Services Program. The evaluation protocol focused on change in the patient population, program management and service capacity needs. The methodology included field interviews of program managers and health care providers and mail-in surveys to a range of program stakeholders. The final report was submitted December, 1999. ($100,000)

Projects Under a Multi-year Contract with the Georgia Department of Community Health’s Division of Medical Assistance Related to Policy Development, Evaluation and Program Implementation

Assessing and Improving the System of Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs in Georgia. Jennifer Edwards. The Health Policy Center staff is evaluating the current health care system serving children with special health care needs (CSHCN) to assess problems and opportunities for improvement. Based on their analysis of existing data on health care utilization and interviews with state officials, advocates, families, providers, and others, the HPC staff have developed a model of the current system. They are assessing best practices from other states or model programs, and developing recommendations to the Department of Community Health's Division of Medical Assistance for changes in the delivery and financing of care. In the second year, HPC staff may help the Division implement accepted changes. ($72,000)

Improving Outreach and Community Participation in PeachCare for Kids and Title XIX. Mary Ann Phillips. Health Policy Center staff coordinated several programs related to increasing the enrollment of uninsured children in PeachCare for Kids and Title XIX. These programs included the development of two satellite learning programs to provide PeachCare and Title XIX information and training to several healthcare
provider groups around the state, the development, coordination, and monitoring of a competitive process for issuing mini grants to community groups around the state to conduct outreach and enrollment activities, the preparation and revision of handbooks that explain Title XIX and PeachCare for Kids programs, and the coordination of outreach activities with other local, state and federal agencies. ($340,000)

Assessing Consumer Satisfaction in Georgia's Medicaid Program. Jennifer Edwards. The Division of Medical Assistance is interested in learning more about the quality of care in the Medicaid program and beneficiary access to services. The Health Policy Center has conducted a survey of Medicaid beneficiaries and is in the process of analyzing the results. The results and recommendations will be presented to DMA in early 2000. ($350,000)

Evaluating Georgia's Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Jennifer Edwards. The Health Policy Center is evaluating Georgia's new health insurance program to serve low-income children, PeachCare for Kids. The evaluation assesses the program's effectiveness in achieving several goals: improved access to insurance, improved access to primary care, access to high quality health services, and better health outcomes. The evaluation includes original data collection through surveys of new enrollees and applicants; evaluation of health insurance claims data; and a process evaluation of the implementation of the program. Results will support policy and program development at DMA, and will also be reported to the Health Care Financing Administration to be combined with results of other state CHIP programs. ($136,000)

Conducting Medicaid Reimbursement Studies. Susan R. Snyder. The Health Policy Center was awarded a contract by the Georgia Division of Medical Assistance to perform three reimbursement studies concerning financing related to the Medicaid population. The nursing home reimbursement study evaluated a proposed case-mix reimbursement method. An internal reimbursement study analyzed Georgia Medicaid's current approach to provider/service reimbursement for certain service areas, and identified issues and strategies to assist the Division in redesigning its reimbursement policies. The external access and reimbursement study assessed health care access standards and evaluated Georgia Medicaid's reimbursement levels for certain services, including comparisons with private and other public payers in Georgia and benchmark states. ($400,000)

General Projects

Grant from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR) and the Packard Foundation. Jennifer Edwards. The Health Policy Center, in collaboration with faculty from Emory University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham were awarded a multi-year grant to study children's health insurance. The three-year study will examine the effect of the federal Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and changes and expansions in Medicaid in Alabama and Georgia on access to care. The study will focus on provider availability and low-income children's subsequent access to, utilization of, and satisfaction with health services. Two sub-studies, one of African-American children and one of children with special health care needs, will be undertaken. ($90,000)

PUBLICATIONS


Georgia Medicaid External Access and Reimbursement Study, Georgia Health Policy Center, December 1999.

Georgia Medicaid Internal Reimbursement Study Final Report, Georgia Health Policy Center, May 1999.

Georgia Medicaid Nursing Home Case Mix Project Final Report, prepared for the Georgia Health Policy Center by Greg Arling, University of Missouri at Kansas City, James Robinson, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Kathy Wade, Myers and Stauffer, LC, December 1999.
Issues in Nursing Home Case Mix Reimbursement, prepared for the Georgia Health Policy Center by Greg Arling, University of Missouri at Kansas City, September 1999.

Newsletters prepared by the Georgia Health Policy Center:

Networks for Rural Health, January 1999

Collaborative Communique, May and September 1999

Conference Report Improving the Health of Georgia's Citizens: A Report from a Conference to Explore Collaborative Opportunities for Government and the Philanthropic Community, November 1999

Georgia Health Policy Center Report, December 1999

Nursing Home Access and Reimbursement: National and Regional Perspectives on Issues Facing Georgia, prepared for the Georgia Health Policy Center by Greg Arling and David Sprick, University of Missouri at Kansas City, May 1999.

The Health Care System for Medicaid Children with Special Health Care Needs, S. Nicole Fehrenbach, Jennifer N. Edwards, and Maria McHugh, Georgia Health Policy Center, December 1999.

The International Studies Program provides academic and technical training, research and technical assistance in support of sound public policy and sustainable economic growth in transition and developing economies. The program is recognized worldwide for its contributions to economic and policy reform programs and training. Experts from the International Studies Program have served throughout the world as senior advisers or project directors for the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, International Monetary Fund, and USAID. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez directs the International Studies Program.

PROJECTS

Fiscal Reform in the Russian Federation. Fiscal Reform in the Russian Federation is a USAID Contract to direct the administration of technical assistance to the Russian Federation in the areas of Tax Policy, Tax Administration, Economic Analysis and Revenue Forecasting, Property Taxation, and Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations. ($10,920,535)

1999 was a banner year for the Russia Fiscal Reform project. The work begun in 1998 paid significant dividends in the areas of tax administration, tax policy, intergovernmental fiscal reform, property tax reform and fiscal analysis, and resulted in important changes to Russia’s fiscal structure at the national and subnational levels.

The achievements of the project in 1999 can be attributed to GSU’s team of advisers who, under the leadership of Project Director Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Resident Chief-of-Party Sally Wallace, established close working relationships with a diverse group of Russian government organizations. At the federal level, advisers were in constant contact with their counterparts in the President’s Administration, Tax Policy and Budget Departments of the Ministry of Finance, Tax Policy Department of the Ministry of Taxation, the Tax Sub Committee of the Duma, and the Tax and Budget Committee of the Federation Council. At the regional level, GSU advisers were assigned to work full-time as fiscal advisers in the finance departments of Leningrad and Novgorod Oblasts. Other advisers working on subnational finance issues were in daily contact with senior level officials from the President’s Administration, Ministry of Finance, Congress of Municipalities, and aides to a large number of Oblast governors and regional finance directors. GSU also worked closely with counterparts from the World Bank and other multilateral organizations, and received frequent requests from IMF, European Union and U.S. Department of State delegations to provide insights on the state of Russia’s fiscal reforms.

An important indicator of the success of any project is that of continued funding, and we are pleased that USAID will continue to support the GSU project into the year 2000.

Highlights of the project’s 1999 achievements include the following:

Tax Administration

One of the most significant and difficult tasks undertaken by the GSU Tax Reform Project was the Tax Administration Modernization Review. Started in 1998, this activity involved the input of over fifteen senior consultants from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. The Final Report was issued in January, 1999, and is now being used by the Russian Ministry of Taxes and Fees, World Bank, and several foreign advisory groups to help guide the next phase of the Tax Administration Modernization Program.

The GSU team also completed the design of a simplified VAT Tax Return which was introduced in 1999.

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The work was accomplished through the effort and creative direction of Colin Barclay, a VAT expert who was on loan to GSU from H.M. Customs and Excise Department in Great Britain. Colin worked many hours with his counterparts from the Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Tax to develop a consensus on the new forms, which will help many businesses to reduce their compliance costs.

GSU completed its work on the Tax Administration reform in February, 1999, following the transfer of this component to the U.S. Treasury Department (UST). The UST continues to use all of the advisers that were hired by GSU for this activity.

**Tax Policy**

The most important political and economic event in Russia in the first half of 1999 was the passage of the General Part (Part I) of the Russian Tax Code. The GSU team made significant contributions to this section of the tax code, and a number of recommendations from the GSU team were incorporated verbatim into the new code. Throughout the year, the tax policy team continued to work with government, elected and non-government officials to improve other tax legislation drafts, including the enterprise profits tax, personal income tax and value added tax drafts. Many of the team's recommendations were accepted and a number were put forth as amendments. Another activity of the tax policy team included the development of a large number of Tax Policy Notes, which were requested by the Duma, Ministry of Finance and others who needed the GSU team's expertise to review draft legislation or provide in-depth overviews of foreign tax systems and practices. These notes were disseminated to a large audience of policymakers in Parliament, the President's Administration and non-government organizations.

The primary counterparts for the Tax Policy team were members of the Duma Tax Subcommittee and officials with the Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Taxes and Fees Tax Policy Departments.

**Fiscal Decentralization**

The Fiscal Decentralization Team's 1999 outputs will leave a lasting mark on the system of intergovernmental finance in Russia. Activities included the preparation of the new revenue sharing formula for the government, development of revenue sharing methodologies for six pilot regions, and the development of the government's concept of intergovernmental fiscal reform at the subnational level. The team also wrote the revenue capacity methodology and designed the federal transfer formulas that will be used by the Ministry of Finance.

The Fiscal Decentralization team also continued to maintain direct links with the Leningrad, Novgorod, Rostov, Tomsk, Tyumen and Valdimir Oblast finance offices. In Leningrad, GSU Adviser Dmitry Shishkin continued his on-site assignment, and served as a close adviser to the Oblast administration on the adoption of the 1999 budget and the revised system of transfers to the localities. Mr. Shishkin also helped the oblast create the new Department of Budget Development and Intergovernmental Relations. Andrei Timofev, assigned to the Novgorod Oblast administration, served as a close adviser to the finance committee in that region, and assisted with the development of important measures of fiscal capacity and expenditure needs.

In support of the Ministry of Finance's on-going efforts to introduce a more effective system of intergovernmental finance, the GSU project completed a large regional-municipal data base that includes up-to-date fiscal, economic, social and demographic data from 79 regions. Information was gathered through phone interviews, surveys and data sets that have never before been made available to the public. The GSU team in Russia continues this important work.

**Property Taxation**

Throughout 1999 the Property Tax Team, under the direction of Natasha Kalinina, continued to support the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Tax and elected officials in the Duma and the pilot regions of Novgorod and Tver with legal and technical advice on introducing a property tax system in Russia. Much of the advice provided was based on the experiences in the pilot regions of Novgorod and Tver, which both
received substantial support from the GSU Fiscal Reform Project to implement and strengthen their real property tax systems.

At the request of Duma deputies and regional authorities, the property tax team’s legal staff also drafted a number of important pieces of legislation and regulations, and were successful in their effort to help defeat several poorly drafted proposals, such as the proposal to introduce progressive rates to Russia’s property tax regime. Laws and amendments that the team helped develop or write will serve as the basis for legislation that will permit the nationwide roll-out of the property tax in years to come.

Fiscal and Policy Analysis

The work of the Fiscal Analysis team, directed by Mitch Mokhtari,*** Visiting Professor at GSU from the University of Maryland, expanded significantly in 1999 with newly initiated work requested by Deputy Minister Motorin of the Ministry of Finance. Several studies were undertaken related to the oil & gas sector and evaluation of the macroeconomic impact of the new tax proposals introduced in 1999. Project personnel also worked on a revenue analysis of the 1999 government budget and the effect of taxation of capital on investment and tax revenue.

Another important study was related to the closed cities’ (Zatès) tax exemption status. Exemptions, which were being abused by foreign and Russian companies and the Zato administrations, were significantly curtailed after GSU’s report was circulated to government and elected officials.

In addition to improving earlier forecasting models developed for the Ministry, GSU’s fiscal analysis team also delivered a new Input-Output Model to the Ministry of Finance. The model, which is now housed in the division headed by Deputy Minister Ignatiev, was developed under the technical guidance of Dr. Clopper Almon, of the University of Maryland. The model enables the determination of revenue and macroeconomic impacts on individual sectors of the economy.

Conferences and Training

Sponsorship of conferences, seminars and training activities continue to remain an important activity of the GSU Fiscal Reform Project in Russia. Highlights from 1999 include:

The GSU Fiscal Reform Project was invited by the Russian Federation Ministry of Finance to co-host the Third Annual Regional Finance Conference. Titled “Budget Policy and Implementation of the Anti-Crisis Program in the Area of State Finance,” the three day conference brought together 120 participants. Speakers and conference invitees included Mikhail Zadornov, Minister of Finance, Vladimir Shipov, Head of the Congress of Municipalities, Alexander Pochinok, Minister of Taxation, Tatiana Nesterenko, Head of the Russian Treasury, Vice-Governors and Finance Ministers from all of Russia’s 89 regions and Members of Parliament. GSU speakers at the conference included Galina Kourliandskaya, who is now Resident Director of the GSU project in Russia, and Natasha Kalinina, who served as Team Leader for Property Tax Reform on the GSU project. The conference served as an important forum in which central government and regional government public finance executives could exchange their views on fiscal reforms, discuss successes and failures with respect to central-regional finance programs, and provide input on emergency measures required to implement the 1999 budget.

GSU also sponsored a two day Moscow-based conference entitled “Intra-Regional Financial Relationships: Experiences and Practices of Regional Pilots.” This conference reviewed the progress of reforms that have been implemented with the support of the GSU project, and provided a venue in which regional officials from the project’s pilot regions discussed ongoing reforms, barriers to reform, and methodologies for federal oblast and oblast-local sharing formulas. An important outcome of this conference was to demonstrate to World Bank and Ministry of Finance officials the effectiveness of the transfer and sharing methodologies that were developed by GSU. Following the conference, these methodologies were adopted by the Ministry of Finance as the standard that should be used in other oblasts.
A major aspect of the 1999 tax and budget reforms had to do with the introduction and implementation of the regional sales tax. Although a number of regions legislated a new sales tax, as allowed by a 1998 law, most were unprepared for the consequences. To respond to the confusion surrounding the new sales tax law, and the revenue implications of introducing such a law, John Mikesell, GSU’s Team Leader for Fiscal Decentralization, developed a Sales Tax training course that was delivered in numerous oblasts to policy and finance officials. As a result, several oblasts delayed implementing the sales tax until further study could be done to measure the law’s effect on key revenue and economic indicators.

A number of Russian regions requested that GSU provide assistance in the form of intergovernmental finance seminars. In 1999, GSU delivered seven such seminars in Russia’s regions in order to disseminate ‘best practices’ in the area of transfer formulas, sharing mechanisms and financial management. The seminars have helped these regions develop more rational intergovernmental finance systems. Regions to which project advisers traveled to deliver the short 2 – 3 day seminars include Tomsk, Tyumen, Rostov, Novgorod, Leningrad, Nizhny-Novgorod and Saratov.

Property tax training was also a regular activity, and a number of programs were delivered to federal and regional government officials. A workshop “Property Tax Reform Issues” was presented over a two day period to members of the Federation Council (upper house) in March. This program helped improve these officials’ understanding of good property tax policy, and helped improve the political environment for passage of property tax legislation. The property tax team also delivered several technical and policy programs to regional officials, covering topics such as valuation techniques, billing and collections, appeals and tax policy. Finally, several advisers from the team were invited to take part in a number of Duma-sponsored roundtables, and led sessions during these seminars focusing on policy and technical issues.

Technical Documents and Policy Notes. An important activity of the project is the authorship and dissemination of technical documents and policy notes, which were requested by a wide audience of policymakers and public finance specialists in government organizations and legislatures. The following documents were prepared for the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Taxation, Parliament, President’s Office and several non-government organizations:

# 1 Improving Russia’s Transfer Pricing Legislation: Some Initial Considerations
# 2 Taxpayer Rights
# 3 Policy Options for VAT, RST and Enterprise Profits Tax
# 4 Imputed Taxation
# 5 Russia’s Proposed Inheritance Tax Law: Recommendations for Change
# 6 Taxation of Forward Contracts
# 7 Depreciation and the Draft Enterprise Profit Tax Law: Recommendations
# 8 Tax Treatment of Nonprofit Organizations
# 9 Taxation of Employee Stock Ownership Plans
# 10 Taxation of Regulated Investment Companies
# 11 International Comparison of Tax Burdens: Are Russian Taxes Too High?
# 12 The Retail Sales Tax in Russia: Options for Reform
# 13 Statistical Analysis of the 1998 Russian Budget. Prepared for the President’s Office and
the Congress of Municipalities

# 14 Final report: The System of Intergovernmental Finance in Leningrad Oblast
# 15 Assessment Report: Novgorod Oblast
# 16 Assessment Report: Saratov Oblast
# 17 Assessment Report: Tomsk Oblast
# 18 The Problem of Tax Exemptions on Closed Cities
# 19 Tax Expenditures in Russia: Concepts and Estimates
# 20 Tax Sanctions and Legal Aspects of Collections
# 21 Accrual versus Cash Accounting: Implications for Revenue Collections
# 22 Taxation of Mutual Funds
# 23 Taxation of Securities
# 24 Memorandum on Private Letter Rulings


Macroeconomic Analysis IQC. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was a subcontractor to International Science and Technology Institute, Inc., to provide, if ordered, services or reports and other deliverables during the period of September 23, 1996 to December 1999.

PROPOSALS AWARDED

USAID CIS IQC. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was awarded as a subcontractor to Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu and the Urban Institute and IQC contract to provide technical assistance in the area of tax reform to the governments of various CIS and Eastern European countries in February 1999. ($20 million contract plus $10 million option over five years, resulting in a possible $5 million over 5 years to AYPS.)

USAID IQC for Sustainable Urban Management. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was awarded as a subcontractor to PADCO, Inc. the SUM IQC contract to provide technical assistance in the area of tax reform to selected governments. May 1999. (Possible $20 million contract over five year period.)

USAID, SEGIR Economic Growth and Institutional Reform IQC. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was awarded as a subcontractor to Chemonics International to provide, if ordered, up to a maximum cumulative amount of $5 million of services or reports and other deliverables during January 19, 1999 to January 20, 2004.

USAID Moscow Extension of Contract. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was given an extension of the current contract to provide technical assistance to the government of the Russian Federation in the areas of Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations, Tax Policy, and Tax Analysis. This extension is from December 17, 1999 to March 31, 2000 at which time USAID will decide whether or not to extend the contract further.
USAID IQC Proposal for Democratic Governance - Effecting Policy, Legal and Regulatory Reform. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was proposed as a subcontractor to Development Alternative Inc. to provide technical assistance in the field of Democratic Governance - Effecting Policy, Legal and Regulatory Reform. The primary objective of this proposal is to improve the ability of host country entities to execute functions related to effecting policy, legal and regulatory reform for strengthening democratic processes. This IQC proposal was awarded to the DAI Consortium in December 1999.

PROPOSALS UNDER REVIEW

USAID Macroeconomic Policy. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was proposed as a subcontractor to Chemonics International to provide technical assistance to countries throughout the world.

USAID IQC Proposal for Democratic Governance - Decentralization, Participatory Government, and Public Management. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. The International Studies Program was proposed as a subcontractor to Chemonics International. This activity has the following objectives: (1) to increase participatory decision-making, transparency, accountability, and responsiveness at all levels of government by working with both state and non-state actors; (2) to increase the capacity of local government authorities to meet public responsibilities; (3) to increase local participation in government decision-making; and (4) to assist local governments to serve as a counterweight to central state authorities and to participate in policy-making at the regional and national levels. Democratic Governance Programs.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM FOR POLICY TRAINING

The International Program for Policy Training has designed a variety of seminars, courses, and study tours to address important policy and technical reform issues. Each program is developed with substantial input from government and industry practitioners, academic experts and representatives from sponsoring agencies. Programs are also delivered under co-sponsorship arrangements, such as the 'Fiscal Decentralization Training Program,' which is delivered in collaboration with the World Bank Economic Development Institute. The IPPT has developed a series of comprehensive training modules that can be delivered at its facilities in Atlanta, or at locations abroad. The following list highlights the range and appeal of subjects that can be selected from the course offerings: Fiscal Policy, Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations, Fiscal Analysis and Forecasting, Local Government Finance, Tax Administration, Public Policy and Administration, Central Bank Policy, Banking and Finance, Macroeconomic Policy Coordination and Train-the-Trainer. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Brad Moore and Sally Wallace direct the International Program for Policy Training.

PROJECTS

Fiscal Decentralization Training Program ($98,000)

The Fiscal Decentralization Training Program was co-sponsored by AYSPS and the World Bank's Economic Development Institute. This three week program was attended by senior parliamentarians and ministry officials representing four countries on three continents. Financial sponsors included the United State Agency for International Development, the World Bank, the International Development Association and the Research Triangle Institute. Sally Wallace, the faculty director of the project, was invited by several participants and their sponsors to deliver follow-on seminars in their respective countries. This project was the first of several that will be delivered jointly by the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies and the Economic Development Institute.

Sri Lanka Training in Tax Policy Analysis ($132,000)

The International Studies Program performed training for thirteen government officials from the Republic of
Sri Lanka in July and August as part of a tax policy analysis training program funded by USAID to improve staff skills in the Ministry of Finance and Planning, Inland Revenue Department and Customs Service. Faculty from the Andrew Young School provided instruction in a variety of tax policy topics, including the optimal design of income and consumption taxes as well as issues in tax administration. The program included an intensive computer modeling component with particular emphasis on techniques for forecasting tax revenues and analyzing the revenue effects of proposed tax legislation. There were several off-site visits, including the Coca-Cola Headquarters, the Revenue Department of Georgia and the U.S. Customs Service in Savannah, Ga. Finally, the participants worked in teams to complete reports that would be useful to policy-makers on a tax policy issue currently before the government.

The International Science and Technology Institute through USAID was the main contractor who sponsored this program. Visiting Lecturers included Richard Bird from the University of Toronto, a well-known expert in VAT and GST. Al Schibli, a tax lawyer and former IRS employee, lectured on tax treaties. Allan Firestone, a tax administration specialist who has worked for the International Monetary Fund, also delivered a lecture.

Mrs. Cooray, the Director General of the Ministry of Finance and Planning attended the last week of training to attend the presentations prepared by the trainees throughout their month-long training session.

Mark Rider*** organized the training program; James Alm, Roy Dahl, Kelly Edmiston, Martin Grace, Shiferaw Gurmu, Kenneth Hubbell,*** Jorge Martinez-Vazquez, Shannon Mudd, Mark Rider,*** Felix Rioja, Sal Sehili,*** David L. Sjoquist, Neven Valev, and Mary Beth Walker instructed; and Jameson Boex, Robert McNab* and Felix Rioja conducted the practicum sessions. Robert McNab* developed four static microsimulation models.

Uganda Training Program, October-November 1999 ($500,000)

The Uganda project was a training program in Intergovernmental Finance (IGF) for central and local government officials from the Republic of Uganda held during October and November. It was sponsored by the Ministry of Local Government of Uganda and funded through the use of a credit from the International Development Association. The proposed program concentrated on the development of the skills and knowledge of Ugandan officials of the IGF systems in the United States, other OECD countries, and other developing countries, especially those in Africa, in order to raise the ability of the central and local government offices to design, develop, implement, and update an IGF system uniquely suited to present-day Uganda. Experts from the Andrew Young School worked with participants or trainees in classroom discussions, exercises, field visits, and IGF simulations. The overall goal was to supplement the theoretical discussions with concrete applications to the development and strengthening of Uganda’s systems of intergovernmental fiscal relations. A final synthesis component required participants to review the methodology, analytical framework, and data, and the recommendations on the policy projects that the participants plan to pursue upon completion of the IGF course. Mark Rider*** served as the program coordinator. The field training was done by James Alm, Roy Dahl, Nicole Barnes (Democracy Fellow, USAID/South Africa), Kathleen Barnette (Visiting Professor, Yale University), Michael Bell (public finance), Robert Firestone (public finance), Michael Jackson (consultant, University of Georgia), Roy Kelley (research associate, Harvard Institute of International Development), Clement Mannya (member, Institute of Commercial and Financial Accountants), Robert McNab*, Shannon Mudd, Mark Rider*** (Kennesaw State University), Ross Rubenstein, and Dave Solomon (senior lecturer, University of Witwatersrand, Republic of South Africa).

Palestinian Training Program in Local Government ($87,000)

In May a training program in fund accounting and budget systems was held for local government officials from Palestine. The program was sponsored by the World Bank. Ross Rubenstein and Katherine Willoughby developed and led the course.

Experts from the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies of Georgia State University worked with participants
in classroom lectures, discussions and exercises, and planned field visits. The training also included guest lectures from local government finance directors, budgeters, managers, and council members who provided information regarding the practices typical of their specific governments and offices.

The program concentrated on developing finance officers' knowledge regarding accounting principles and budget systems characteristic of local governments in the United States. The program offered an introduction to fiscal federalism as experienced in the United States, with a focus on the revenues and expenditures predominant at each level of government. Then, program lectures concentrated on accounting principles as prescribed by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board related to the financial accountability of state and local governments in the United States. Finally, the process by which accounting standards are developed and codified in the United States regarding local governments was explained.

The program included several site visits to budget, finance, and MIS offices in Atlanta and Athens, Georgia; a tour of a local jail facility illustrative of a local government joint venture; and a visit to a local law firm where attorneys who specialize in public finance reviewed the bonding practices that support local infrastructure.

Participants received hands-on application of financial analysis tools by completing several exercises involving accounting problems as well as assessment of local government fiscal capacity. The overall goal of the program was to introduce participants to fund accounting principles and to broaden their understanding of revenue strategies and budget systems possible for local governments as Palestine's central government evolves.

REPORTS

International Studies Program Series Papers


# 99-4 The Ups and Downs of Comprehensive Tax Reform in Russia by Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Sally Wallace, November 1999.
Program for Rehabilitation Leadership

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership provides human resource development services, including continuing education, training, organizational development, and technical assistance to a variety of public and private non-profit rehabilitation organizations in the eight states of the southeast. It is funded primarily by the US Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and special projects are often initiated and funded by constituents of the Program. The Program is well known for its on-campus institutes for rehabilitation leaders and its well publicized strategic planning interventions in constituent organizations. Five professional and two support staff produce learning activities, including onsite phased workshops, seminars, learning needs assessment, and long-term organizational interventions. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is directed by James Stephens.

PROJECTS

The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Administration and Management. The Georgia State University Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program (RRCEP) for Administration and Management was established in 1978 in order to meet the recurring learning needs of supervisory, managerial, and administrative personnel in state rehabilitation programs in the eight states of Region IV. The GSU/RRCEP has evolved into an on-demand, rapid response continuing education program which serves leadership staff in state rehabilitation agencies, independent living programs, and community rehabilitation programs, in addition to providing technical assistance to other RRCEPs around the nation in the areas of organizational development and human resources development.

Work this year included the conducting of over 70 primary learning activities, including workshops, organizational interventions, team building efforts, and technical assistance. The RRCEP conducted two major on-campus Institutes for New Supervisors in Region IV and a major strategic visioning and planning effort for the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services involving over 800 staff members and community partners. ($310,000)

The Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRP/RCEP). The CRP-RCEP is designed to address the broad range of learning needs shared by community rehabilitation organizations throughout the eight state southeastern region. Begun in 1997, the CRP-RCEP was funded for 5 years by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide learning services to over 700 community rehabilitation providers in the region. These community organizations provide employment-related services, including assessment and employment training, to persons with disabilities.

These organizations employ personnel in a variety of positions, each of whom plays a crucial role in assisting persons with disabilities achieve community employment outcomes. The CRP-RCEP offers a broad range of learning activities that focus on improving the skills of community providers and increasing the effectiveness of community rehabilitation programs in enhancing employment for persons with disabilities. ($500,000)

Marketing Plan Implementation. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is providing technical assistance to the Georgia Division of Rehabilitation Services, Department of Human Resources, in implementing a wide ranging marketing effort with Georgia employers which will enhance the employment of persons with disabilities, both increasing the number of persons with disabilities employed and enhancing the quality of jobs obtained by these persons. Marketing tools focused on the benefits of employing persons with disabilities will be developed. ($105,000)

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15 For a complete listing of AYSPS Active Research Sponsored Grants from CY1999, see the Appendix: Report on External Funding, which can be found at the end of this annual report.
Consortium for Distance Education in Rehabilitation (CDER). Georgia State University (PRL), the University of North Texas, and San Diego State University received a FY99 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to provide M.S. degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling to currently employed professionals in the field which will allow them to meet current standards in federal legislation for rehabilitation providers. The degree program will be conducted using distance learning technologies and include cohorts of 50 counselors from each of three federal regions. PRL staff will provide tracking, mentoring, and technical assistance to the cohort representing rehabilitation agencies in Region IV. PRL has collaborated with eight of the twelve state agencies in the region to extend this grant opportunity with course work beginning Fall 1999. ($474,000; GSU/PRL-$22,000/yr.)

Strategic Planning Initiative. The Program for Rehabilitation will assist the Georgia Division of Rehabilitation Services, Department of Human Resources, in developing their FY2000 strategic plan. Representative groups of staff will be convened around the state to provide input and guidance, with PRL staff providing facilitation, process design, assessment, and final plan assistance. ($40,000)

Region IV Employer Outreach Project. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership, in concert with the Region IV Employer Marketing Team, made up of representatives from each of the twelve state rehabilitation agencies in the southeast, will embark upon a 24 month project to develop a marketing plan for Region IV which will result in training materials, marketing approaches, and an employment website for persons with disabilities, rehabilitation personnel, and employers. The project is funded by the Technical Assistance Center, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and jointly administered by the Georgia Division of Rehabilitation Services. ($125,000)
Public Administration and Urban Studies

The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies offers a variety of degree programs at the baccalaureate, master’s, and doctoral levels. These include the Bachelor and Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies (BSUPS and MSUPS), the Master of Public Administration (MPA), the Master of Science and Ph. D. in Human Resource Development, and the Ph. D. in Public Policy (offered jointly with the Georgia Institute of Technology). Academic programs are listed in the Academic Assistance section. PAUS faculty are very active in the Centers and Programs of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. In addition to work found in those sections, and to publications listed in "Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming," various other projects are listed below. John Thomas is the Chair of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Academic Developments in 1999 included:

- Completion of the first year for the first class in the joint Ph. D. in Public Policy.
- Establishment of a new GSU residence center, approved by the Board of Regents for the State of Georgia, at the Delta Airlines Center: This new center recognizes the new BSUPS programming, with a specialization in Aviation and Transportation, for Delta employees.
- Establishment of a community Nonprofit Advisory Committee: This committee met a number of times during 1999 with the twin goals of obtaining community input on the department's nonprofit curriculum (a specialization in both the MPA and the MSUPS) and building community support to create a center of excellence in nonprofit education and research at GSU.

PROJECTS

Atlanta's Downtown Cultural District. Arthur Brooks. Funded by the Fulton County Arts Council, this project will produce a proposal for a cultural district in Atlanta as part of the 1999 Central Atlanta Action plan (CA2P). The project runs from November 1998 through September 1999.

Evaluating the Impact on Cost of Form, Fit, and Function Standardization of Air Transport Avionics Systems. Rick Charles and Arthur Brooks. This study is funded by Aeronautical Radio, Inc. (ARINC), an airline-owned corporation, and will be distributed to the executive staffs of major airlines worldwide.

Enhancing Transportation Education. Atef Ghobrial. Sponsored by the Southeastern Transportation Center. ($35,000)

Technology in the Classroom. Greg Streib. This GSU GIF grant assists in bringing digital technology into the classrooms of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. The funds, were used to buy a new projector and printers with scanning capability.


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Understanding Policy Attitude Formation and Consistency. Richard E. Chard and Gary T. Henry. College of Arts and Sciences, Georgia State University Faculty Mentor Grant. ($10,000)

Examining the Role and Impact of Choice in the Market for Health Insurance. Richard E. Chard. PriceWaterhouseCoopers Endowment Research Grant Award. ($15,000, under review)

Developing A Skill Assessment Instrument / Processing ICMA Assessment Instruments. Greg Streib. International City/County Management Association (ICMA). The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, in partnership with the Applied Research Center, is developing a knowledge-based assessment instrument and a "multi-rater" assessment instrument designed to assist local government managers in their professional development by providing feedback on 17 practices determined by ICMA members to be important for effective local government management. For more information, see the Applied Research Center listing. ($236,764/$93,881)

The Shadow Price of Ignorance: Public Knowledge and Attitudes Toward Social Policy. Richard E. Chard. Georgia State University Senior Faculty Research Support Grant. ($5,000)

VISITORS

Professor Guy Adams, Chairman of the Department of Public Administration at the University of Missouri-Columbia, visited the Andrew Young School in August 1999 to consult with Roy Bahl and John Thomas, in preparation for creation of a school of policy studies and public affairs at the University of Missouri.

Outreach and Technical Support
State and Community Service

Outreach is an essential part of the mission of the Andrew Young School. Faculty, research associates and graduate students were heavily involved in Georgia and in the Atlanta region, in all manner of ways. We developed and implemented training programs, carried out applied research projects, spoke at public and private meetings, worked directly with government officials in evaluation of policy options, and served on boards of non-profit agencies. We tried to help make better policy in our state, and believed we added value in many areas. The following listing shows the very great breadth of our state and community service.

Roy Bahl
See Keith Ihlanfeldt.

Kathleen C. Basile
served as hotline volunteer at the Dekalb Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence.

Arthur C. Brooks
presented the keynote address entitled "Academic Research and Nonprofit Management" to the Georgia Society of Association Executives' annual meeting (the trade association for nonprofit executives in Georgia), Macon, Ga., May 6, 1999.

has been involved in several ongoing arts policy projects in Atlanta, including work with the Fulton County Arts Council and the Arts Think Tank.

See also Tom Weyandt.

Linda Calloway
presented "University-Community Outreach Partnerships", hosted by the Atlanta University Center Presidents' Council, February, 1999.


served on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors for the Georgia School Aged-Care Association. GSACA is a state, member-based, non-profit organization serving at risk populations and underserved communities. 105 mini grants, totaling $360,000 were awarded in 1999 to provide start up and expansion funding for after school programs.

served as a member of the Advisory Board and the Children Succeeding In School Task force for the Clayton Collaborative Authority. Funded by Family Connection, the Collaborative is working to improve the quality of life for children, youth and families in Clayton County.

served as a member of the Advisory Board for Families First Adoption Program, a voluntary, non-profit social service and mental health agency that is committed to hoping children and families of metropolitan Atlanta.

served as chair for the College Committee, Council on Volunteerism for Junior Achievement, a non-profit economic education organization, focusing on workforce readiness for youth.

James P. Cooney, Jr.
developed a model for measuring Georgia's population with disabling chronic conditions for the Georgia General Assembly's Long-Term Care Study Commission.
and Glenn M. Landers facilitated the topic and content development of the General Assembly's Long-Term Care Study Commission's "Final Report and Recommendations." They wrote and staffed consensus approval of the Report's final content and recommendations (January 1999 - July 1999).

and Glenn M. Landers worked with the Alzheimer's Disease Associations of both Dalton, Ga. and Albany, Ga. to develop community service programs related to advanced illness care issues.

Ronald G. Cummings

presented "Water Policy in the Flint River Basin," to State Legislators Royal, Coleman, and Hanner; the Georgia Farm Bureau; various farm organizations; and Lt. Governor Mark Taylor.


presented monthly reports on air quality issues during the 1999 ozone season to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division's Air Office.

submitted "An Economic Exploration of The Proposed ASM 2525/5015 Emissions Testing Program," to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division, December, 1999.


served as coordinator for the "The Environmental & Experimental Economics Forum."

served as member of the Georgia Environmental Technology Consortium.

serves as member of the Advisory Committee of the Georgia Greenhouse Gas Program.

served as member of the Operating Committee of the Environmental Protection Division's Partnership for a Smog Free Georgia (formerly Voluntary Ozone Action Partners), 1999.

served as member of the Advisory Team of Georgia negotiators for compacts on the ACT and ACF River Basins.

Kelly Edmiston
made a presentation on the economics of Y2K for the South Fulton County Republican Party, June 1999.

Jennifer Edwards
served on the Georgia Child Health Indicator Project Steering Committee.


Sam Marie Engle
presented programs on promoting parental involvement at two middle schools in Clayton County to audiences of parents, educators, administrators, board members, and students.

attended the Water Summit sponsored by the Atlanta Regional Commission in September 1999.

assisted the Georgia Academy in writing five issue overview pieces for a national resource website for educators and practitioners in social and community services. These addressed child abuse,
paternal involvement with families, accessing community resources, promoting community networks, and increasing academic achievement of third graders.

consulted with the Business, Education and Technology Alliance (BETA) in Savannah on contractor management and other reform measures for public schools and addressed the community's leaders on the issue at a workshop sponsored by BETA.

consulted with citizen groups regarding MARTA expansion in the Northlake area.

wrote and appeared as a panel expert on Schools for Sale, a public forum on private management of public schools which aired on GPTV in May.

participated as speaker and questioner in a debate on privatization of public schools co-sponsored by the AYSPS Fiscal Research Program and Research Atlanta in March.

participated in a televised symposium on school safety and violence sponsored by several education groups and aired on GPTV.

attended the Nonprofit Summit sponsored by the Nonprofit Resource Center.

presented an overview of regional decision making workshop for the Senior Leadership Gwinnett Class of 1999.

discussed water and forum issues with members of the American Consulting Engineers Council of Georgia during their November luncheon meeting.

attended a 4 day conference sponsored by the Governmental Research Association, a national network of public policy research centers.

participated by invitation in focused interviews of community leaders on the U.S. Census sponsored by the Census Bureau.

taught a semester course on economics as a Junior Achievement volunteer for a seventh grade class at Henderson Middle School in DeKalb County.

participated in Citizens Summit on Regional Transportation sponsored by the Sierra Club. Assisted with detailing priority recommendations for new transportation authority.

consulted with Atlanta Public Schools the board members and staff about contractor management.

See also Benjamin Scafidi.

See also Tom Weyandt.

Paul G. Farnham
served on the review committee for the Prevention Effectiveness Post-Doctoral Fellowships at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in March, 1999.

served on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Young Singers of Callanwolde, a children's choir based at the DeKalb County Callanwolde Fine Arts Center, for the past three years. This year he was asked to serve as Co-President of the Board.

E. Michael Foster
continued research on the welfare leavers project. This involved meeting with DHR officials regarding the project and including the filing of an interim report that will be circulated to the legislature after the first of the year. He presented "Results of the Evaluations of Welfare Reform in Georgia: The

participated in the writing of a report to Congress for the national evaluation of the Center for Mental Health Services’ Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children and Families Program.

provided ongoing assistance to the “Missing FACES” study, a national study of children who are eligible for Head Start but who do not enroll.

Atef Ghobrial

served on the Aviation Resources Group for the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC), which met in July and December 1999.

served as GSU representative in the Southeastern Transportation Center (STC), one of 10 regional centers established by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Carol D. Hansen
 served as a research consultant to the Gwinnett County School System.

Amy Helling
 served as a member of the Fulton County Watershed Initiative Network.

Gary T. Henry

(with Jill Joplin) presented “Goals for Georgia Education Accountability” for the Accountability Committee of the Governor’s Education Reform Study Commission, Atlanta, Ga., October 27, 1999.


made a presentation for the Rotary Club in Calhoun, Ga., December 17, 1999.

served as Lead Staff, Accountability Committee of the Governor’s Education Reform Study Commission.

Keith Ihlanfeldt

and David L. Sjoquist directed a team to evaluate Georgia’s Economic Development Policies for the Governor’s office. Team members included Jeanie Thomas, Roy Bahl, William Smith,* Kathleen Thomas,* Dagney Faulk,* and Lakshmi Pandey. Numerous presentations were made to the Governor and his staff.

Bruce Kaufman
is editor of the bi-monthly newspaper, *HR Atlanta*.

**James Ledbetter**

presented "Georgia's Uninsured and Indigent Care" at Leadership Augusta, Augusta, Ga., February 11, 1999.

presented "The Georgia Collaborative," at the Georgia Collaborative to Improve End of Life Care Conference, Carter Presidential Center, Atlanta, Ga., February 19, 1999.

presented "Health Benefits for Everyone: Can It Happen in a Conservative State?" at the Annual King and Spalding Health Care Conference, Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1999.

presented "A Report on the Findings of the Community Service Board Study Committee," at the Joint Senate and House Study Committee on Community Service Boards in Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse State System, Atlanta, Ga., September 2, 1999.

**Gregory B. Lewis**


**Karen Minyard**


presented "Community and Provider Networking" at the 11th Annual State of Georgia Loan Repayment Program, Recruitment and Retention Seminar, State Board of Medical Education, Atlanta, Ga., April 30, 1999.

discussed "Health Care Policy to Support Access to Primary Care" at the Georgia Senate Health and Human Services Committee’s Hearing on Access to Primary Care, Atlanta, Ga., September 20, 1999.

presented "Networks for Rural Health" at Catch a Wave into Y2K: Solutions for Rural Georgia, Georgia Rural Health Association, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., October 21, 1999.

presented "Networks for Rural Health: Program Overview" and "Building Networks" at the Networks for Rural Health Annual Conference, Georgia Health Policy Center, Macon, Ga., December 7, 1999.

**Robert E. Moore**

served on the Executive Committee of the United Methodist Church, North Georgia Conference Board of Pensions.

**Shannon Mudd**

spoke on "Economic Growth in Africa" at the First Annual Africa Conference sponsored by the Southern Center for International Studies and the Economic Development Division of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga., September 22, 1999.

**Harvey K. Newman**

served as member of the City of Atlanta Urban Design Commission (reappointed for a second three-year term in 1997). He served as Chair of the Nominating Committee.

served for the Urban Land Institute as Sustainable Growth Task Force Member, and as the Atlanta Region Policy Committee Member.

served on the Advisory Committee for the Urban Training Organization of Atlanta.
Lloyd G. Nigro

Donald Ratajczak
served on the Advisory Council for the Georgia Department of Labor, on the Strategic Airport Committee, on the United Way Investment Committee, and the Paideia Foundation. He served as board member of Research Atlanta.

Ross Rubenstein
presented “Overview of Equity and Adequacy in School Finance” in Columbus, Ga., September, 1999, and presented “Alternatives for Improving Equity in Georgia” in Atlanta, Ga., October 1999 for the Funding Sub-committee of Governor Barnes’s Education Reform Study Commission.

was appointed to the staff of Gov. Roy Barnes’s Education Reform Study Commission. He co-authored the issue paper “The State-Local Partnership in Funding K-12 Education and the Provision of an Equitable Public School Finance Structure” for the Education Reform Study Commission.

Benjamin P. Scafidi
analyzed the performance of five tutoring programs for Annie West Elementary School in Atlanta, Ga.

made a presentation to Governor Barnes’ Education Reform Study Commission in Kingsland, Ga., October 6, 1999.

was the author of the issue paper “Rewards for High Achievement and Interventions for Persistently Low Achievement” for Governor Barnes’ Education Reform Study Commission.


and Sam Marie Engle made a presentation on contractor management of public schools to the Atlanta Public Schools Principal’s Association.

Bruce A. Seaman
participated in a moot court educational training seminar on “Medical Malpractice” sponsored by the Atlanta Bar Association, May 20, 1999.

served as an advisor to the Atlanta Sports Council, the Peach Bowl Committee, and the Atlanta Super Bowl Committee regarding economic impact methodologies.

David L. Sjoquist
served on the board of “Kids Voting Georgia,” an organization that promotes civic education among school age children.

served on the Regional Development Council of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

served on the Steering Committee of the Urban Land Institute.

served on a Central Atlanta Progress steering committee to plan the next Central Area Study.

spoke to the Georgia Municipal Association on land value taxation, Savannah, Ga., June 1999.

served on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Urban League.

developed briefing materials on tax reform issues for Representative Mac Collins.
See also Tom Weyandt.

See also Keith Ihlanfeldt.

Laura Taylor
discussed issues with Atlanta's air-quality as related to growth and the Atlanta economy with over 50 area high school students attending “You and the American Economy” program, hosted by the Rotary Club of Atlanta and the Georgia State University Ramsey Chair of Free Enterprise.

Jeanie Thomas
coordinated the development of the “Economic Development Results of the Georgia Statewide Poll” (March 1999) on behalf of the Georgia Economic Developers Association. This project was a joint effort of the Applied Research Center and the Fiscal Research Program and reported Georgians’ attitudes on basic economic development issues.

was asked by the Department of Community Affairs to serve on committees reviewing survey content and methodology for two of their annual surveys, the local government finance data survey and the local government operations survey.

authored “State Economic Development Tax Incentives in the Southeast” as a part of the incentives study conducted by the Fiscal Research Program for the Office of the Governor.

was named chair of the Public Policy Research Committee for the Georgia Economic Developers Association which has a membership of over 1,000 economic development professionals statewide. Her one-year term began in October 1999.

was invited to serve on the Technical Advisory Council to the newly-formed Georgia Rural Development Council chaired by Lt. Governor Mark Taylor.

See also Keith Ihlanfeldt.

David M. Van Slyke
served on the Affiliate Board Education Committee of the statewide Georgia Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc. (CASA) organization.

Mary Beth Walker

Sally Wallace
and Barbara Edwards prepared a review of “Revenue Estimation of Elderly Exemptions” for the State of Georgia Auditor’s Office.

William L. Waugh, Jr.
was appointed to the Atlanta-Fulton County Emergency Management Agency’s steering committee for “EMA 2000,” updating the city/county emergency plan, 1999-2000.

reviewed the municipal Y2K contingency plan for the City of Decatur, Ga.

was a featured speaker on the threat of terrorism in the U.S. at the Professional Development Institute of the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, Fort MacPherson, Ga., March 17, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby
conducted the workshops, “Improving Staff Development for Special Education Teachers across Georgia” and “GLRS: Building Models for Effective Professional Development,” Georgia Learning
Resources System Center Directors, Dublin, Ga. on January 15, 1999; and Atlanta, Ga. on January 24, 1999.

conducted the workshops, "Improving Staff Development" and "Using Performance Reports" for the CSRA Regional Educational Service Agency and Oconee RESA Superintendents and Curriculum Directors and First District RESA and SW Georgia RESA Staff, in Deering, Sandersville, Statesboro, and Pelham, Ga., February 24 and 25, July 28, 1999.


conducted the workshop, "Using School Performance Reports," for Walton County School System Administrators, Young Harris, June 17, 1999; Troup County School System Administrators and Staff, LaGrange, August 2, 1999; and Baldwin County School System Administrators and Staff, September 27, 1999.


presented "Staff Development and Student Achievement in Georgia," for Gwinnett County School System Superintendent's Cabinet and Board of Education, Lawrenceville, Ga., February 5 and April 15, 1999.

presented "Staff Development Strategies for School Improvement" to the Georgia Assistant Principals Association, Atlanta, Ga., February 26, 1999.


presented "Are Changes Needed in Staff and Professional Development Programs in Georgia?" for the Accountability Committee of the Governor's Education Reform Study Commission, Gwinnett Tech, Lawrenceville, Ga., September 22, 1999.

conducted facilitators training, "Staff Development in Georgia," at Teacher Facilitators for the SERVE Teacher Dialogue Forums, Atlanta, Ga., January 12, 1999.

**Tom Weyandt**

served on the State Growth Strategies Reassessment Task Force.

served as advisor to Midtown Alliance on development of a Community Improvement District and as chair of the Midtown Alliance Finance Committee.

was appointed to the Grady Hospital Board of Visitors.

was elected to the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Atlanta Fulton County.

served on the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Smart Growth Committee.

served on the Economic Development Committee of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

served on the Central Atlanta Progress committee to develop the Central Area Action Plan 2.

served as a technical advisor to the Atlanta-Fulton County Intergovernmental Committee of Georgia.

served on the steering committee of and attended the Atlanta Region Health Forum at the Carter
assisted Central Action Progress in preparing proposals for reorganizing and refocusing the organization.

presented a review of the Atlanta regional economy and redevelopment efforts to the 10th Anniversary Celebration of Progressive Redevelopment, Inc.

addressed the Hands on Atlanta Smart Growth Task Force regarding sprawl and growth and provided background materials to the group as they formulated a work plan.

served as technical advisor during the Midtown Alliance quarterly planning retreat to assist public finance elements of Blueprint Midtown.

provided technical assistance to the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Environmental Issues Committee regarding air quality and other issues related to sprawl.

participated in the Turner Foundation forum on growth and sprawl.

participated in the LINK trip to Dallas for regional leaders sponsored by the Regional Leadership Foundation.

moderated the Transportation Research Symposium on Transit, Paratransit and Goods Movement sponsored by the Georgia Transportation Institute.

made a presentation and led workshops on regional decision making and issues facing the Atlanta region for the Regional Leadership Institute Class of 2000 in Savannah and helped facilitate activities.

consulted with Sandy Springs leaders about a series of issues in planning, zoning and public finance in unincorporated Fulton County.

attended the Senate Sprawl Task Force luncheon at Emory that featured U.S. Senator Max Cleland and Gov. Barnes.

and Arthur Brooks presented the findings from a cultural district feasibility study, which Research Atlanta conducted for the Fulton County Arts Council to the Council and worked with the Council to utilize the findings.

and Sam Marie Engle met with researchers from the Government Accounting Office to discuss growth and sprawl in Atlanta for the GAO's investigation into the role of the federal government in sprawl.

and Sam Marie Engle met with members of the National Association of Minority Architects, Atlanta chapter, to discuss African American participation in Atlanta development/redevelopment.

, Sam Marie Engle, and David L. Sjoquist met with George Brumby of the Whitefoord Project to discuss the Project's long term research needs and offer technical advice on monitoring the Project's effectiveness.

Verna J. Willis conducted two workshops entitled "Leading Through Action Learning" at the Fulton County Schools "Leadership 99" conference, August 4 and 5, 1999.
Research and Teaching Collaboration Within the University

Joint Appointments

Arthur Brooks is Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies and the Department of Economics.

Richard Chard is Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies and in the Department of Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Research Associate in the Applied Research Center.

E. Michael Foster is Associate Professor of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies and the School of Nursing in the College of Health Sciences.

Melinda Pitts is Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and the Department of Social Work in the College of Health Sciences.

Ross Rubenstein is Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education.

Benjamin Scafidi is Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Other Activities

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies
served as a sponsor of HR Atlanta, a publication of the W.T. Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations of the Robinson College of Business.

Arthur C. Brooks
served on the faculty of the Center for Educational Partnerships in Music at Georgia State University's College of Music.

Richard E. Chard
served as member of the Department of Political Science dissertation committees of Kerry Steward, Rick Charles, and George Meads.

James P. Cooney
taught Health Care Concepts and Analysis and Health Policy and Ethics for the Institute for Health Administration, Robinson College of Business Administration.

Paul G. Farnham
served as a joint faculty member of the Institute of Health Administration, Robinson College of Business, and as a member of the Executive MBA Faculty in the Robinson College of Business. He taught HA 8250, "Health Economics and Financing," for the Institute of Health Administration's Master of Health Administration Program and EMBA 8400, "Managerial Economics," for the Executive MBA program. He also served as core course coordinator for MBA 8403, "Economics for Managers." He developed and taught for the second time the new course, "Disease Prevention and Control," developed and offered the Freshmen Learning Community (FLC), "Social Policy and Its Impact," taught "Disease Prevention and Control," and co-taught "New Student Orientation." Paula Stephan, Sue Fagan, Sam Marie Engle, Laura Taylor, and Mike Foster participated in the FLC as guest lecturers. Paul Farnham worked with the instructors of both ENGL 1101, "English Composition I," and BIOL 2300, "Microbiology and Public Health," to integrate topics with his perspectives course. He
collaborated with Jon Mansfield and with faculty in the Robinson College of Business to develop and refine the new course MBA 8403, "Economics for Managers," the required core economics course in the MBA program.

E. Michael Foster
submitted a proposal to the Centers for Disease Control with Kathy Pittman in Nursing, and guest lectured for multiple classes in the College of Health and Human Sciences.

Atef Ghobrial
represented AYSPS in developing a joint Certificate in Transportation and Logistics with the Center for Business and Industrial Marketing at the Robinson College of Business; served on doctoral thesis Committees in the College of Education; and participated in a Ph.D. comprehensive examination at the Department of Political Science.

Carol D. Hansen
co-authored an article with Shaker Zahra in the Department of Management; held a joint appointment in the Department of Management; served on the Fulbright Scholar GSU faculty review committee for Darcey Cobbs, a masters student in the Department of Management; and co-directed a USIA grant (with Dean Karen Schultz, College of Education) to develop research and curriculum linkages in the Cote d'Ivoire.

Gary T. Henry
served as the methodologist and on the dissertation committee for Paula S. Newton in the Department of Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education.

Gary T. Henry and Margaret H. H. Brackett
collaborated with V. Darleen Opfer, Assistant Professor of Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education, in the Council for School Performance Report, Impact of Georgia's Pre-K Program on K-3 Teachers. An examination of the implications of the Georgia Prekindergarten program for teachers of children in kindergarten through third grade.

Julie L. Hotchkiss
was interviewed by Ruth Stamps, a journalism student, for a research project of Ms. Stamps.

Keith Ilhanfeldt
co-authored a grant proposal with Robert Klein and Marty Grace of the Robinson College of Business's Center for Risk Management and Insurance Research entitled, "Research in Loss Prevention Partnerships," that was submitted to the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, June 20, 1999.

Bill Kahnweiler
served on the dissertation committee of Francis Reese, Department of Educational Policy Studies, College of Education; presented a workshop for GSU managers and employees on "Dealing with Difficult Co-workers" sponsored by GSU's Department of Human Resources, Employee and Organization Development, March, 1999; and facilitated the establishment of the Human Resources specialization within the B.S. in Urban Policy Studies degree program as a requirement for all students majoring in vocational education degree programs in the College of Education.

Bruce Kaufman
served as Senior Associate of the W.T. Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

Karen J. Minyard
(with Pamela S. Barr of the GSU Robinson College of Business) presented "Identity and Strategy Formulation in a Deconstructing Industry: Observations from Rural Healthcare Organizations" at the 19th Annual International Conference of the Strategic Management Society, October 3-6, 1999, Berlin,
Germany.

**Robert E. Moore**
served on the dissertation committees of Thitivadee Boonyasai and Ian Webb, two Ph.D. students in the department of Risk Management and Insurance in the Robinson College of Business.

**M. Melinda Pltts**
served as a fellow of the Gerontology Center.

**Felix Rioja**
served on the dissertation committee for Ian Webb in the Risk Management and Insurance Department.

**Ross Rubenstein**
for the Department of Educational Policy Studies in the College of Education, taught the course "School Finance, Budgeting and Decision Making;" served as chair of the faculty affairs committee; served on a faculty search committee; and served as a grader for doctoral comprehensive exams. He served on the dissertation committee for Susan Snyder and supervised an independent study for Julie Turner, both of whom are in the College of Education. He served on informal Dan Sweat Chair exploratory committees in both AYSPS and the College of Education.

**Bruce A. Seaman**
(jointly with James A. Senn, CIS) authored the report, "The Impact of AT&T/ATM One Infrastructure Improvements on Georgia," for the Information Technology Management Group, Georgia State University, November 1999. He also served as chair of the dissertation committee for Boaz Yam (Risk Management and Insurance), and as an advisor on the dissertation proposal of Nicholas Marudas (Accountancy).

**Samuel L. Skogstad**
initiated discussions with the Department of Political Science on the inauguration of a Ph.D. in Political Economy, to be given by the Departments of Economics and Political Science, jointly.

**Mary Beth Walker**
served on the dissertation committee of Reidar Hagtvedt, Department of Decision Sciences, Robinson College of Business Administration.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.**
worked on a collaborative project with Fran Norris, GSU Psychology Department, and Jasmin Riad, Disaster Research Center, University of Delaware, on the psychology of evacuation and its implications for public policy. He served on the dissertation committees for Percy Mack and Tyrone Smith, Ph.D. students in Educational Policy Studies; and on the dissertation committees for Kerry Stewart, George Meals, William Walsh, and Richard Charles, Ph.D. students in Political Science.

**Jeanie Weathersby**
conducted the workshop, "Interpreting and Using School Performance Data," for Georgia State University College of Education Teachers and Administrators, June 30 and October 18, 1999.

**Verna J. Willis**
served as qualitative methodologist for College of Education student, Andrew Smith, whose instructional technology dissertation is on teaching strategies used to accommodate international students at Georgia State University. She served on the dissertation committee of Byron Havard, Instructional Technology in MSIT, College of Education.

**Katherine Willoughby**
served as a member of the dissertation committee for Steve Sussman, of the Department of Political Science. He defended his dissertation “The U.S. Supreme Court and the Religion Cases: a Model
Outreach to Other Universities in the State

Georgia State University
and the Georgia Institute of Technology offer a joint Ph.D. in Public Policy. The doctoral curriculum utilizes the strengths and faculty expertise of the two institutions. Gregory B. Lewis directs this joint Ph.D. program.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies
faculty and faculty from the School of Architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology held a joint session to discuss common interests in urban planning research, August 1999.

worked with the Carl Vinson Institute at the University of Georgia, which served as subcontractor on the Uganda training project, October - November 1999.

The Experimental Laboratory
in the Environmental Policy Program has been open to students from other parts of the state. The goal of AYSPS has been to make this state of the art facility a benefit throughout the state and to help introduce a new tool of policy analysis. On November 5, Arlington Williams, Professor of Economics, Indiana University, presented an "Experimental Economics Workshop" to faculty and students from Economics, the College of Business and guests from Emory University and the Georgia Institute of Technology. On November 8, Emory University's Economic Honors Club participated in a presentation with experiments on tax compliance.

The Health Policy Center
, in collaboration with faculty from Emory University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham were awarded a multi-year grant from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR) and the Packard Foundation to study children's health insurance. The three-year study will examine the effect of the federal Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) and changes and expansions in Medicaid in Alabama and Georgia on access to care. The study will focus on provider availability and low-income children's subsequent access to, utilization of, and satisfaction with health services. Two sub-studies, one of African-American children and one of children with special health care needs, will be undertaken. Jennifer Edwards is the lead investigator from the Health Policy Center.

Research Atlanta
sponsored the report by Chris Nelson of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Options for Regional Decision Making in Metro Atlanta, which details alternative decision-making approaches to effectively deal with the myriad growth-related issues challenging the metro Atlanta region. June 1999.

James P. Cooney, Jr.
conducted a graduate course on Public Health Policy at the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University.

Ronald G. Cummings
led the "Proposal for Providing Timely, Relevant, and Comprehensive Scientific Assessment for Addressing Past, Present, and Future Urban and Regional Development in Georgia," (co-sponsored with the University of Georgia, the Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory University, Clark Atlanta University, and Morehouse University forming The Center for Urban and Regional Ecology), Georgia Regional Transportation Authority, $508,531 ($54,744 to GSU), August, 1999-July, 2000.

led the "Water Policy Center" program, Flint River Center, a joint program with Albany State

\(^1\)Names of the Georgia universities with which AYSPS collaborated are shown in italics.
served as member of the Center for Urban Renewal and Ecology, a joint GSU - University of Georgia - Georgia Institute of Technology center.

Jennifer Edwards
gave a guest lecture at the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, entitled "The Implementation of Georgia's CHIP Program," June 1999.

E. Michael Foster
participated in the welfare reform research consortium with researchers from universities around the state.

Atef Ghobrial
served as GSU representative to the Georgia Transportation Institute (GATI) that consists of research universities in Georgia. He participated in the Transportation Research Symposium sponsored by GATI, May 1999.

participated in a workshop on using GIS on the Internet, held at the Georgia Institute of Technology, March 1999.

Shiferaw Gurmu
collaborated with the departments of Economics at Emory University and the Georgia Institute of Technology in coordinating seminars. This includes dissemination of schedules and cost sharing of some external speakers.

presented "Estimation of Multivariate Count Regression Models with Applications to Health Care Utilization" at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., March 25, 1999.

Carol D. Hansen
served as a research consultant to the Emory University Medical School.

Julie Hotchkiss
and Lakshmi Pandey provided ongoing assistance to the Armstrong State University working with ES202 data from 1979 to 1997.

Julia Mekkers
gave a guest lecture in Technology Policy at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

worked with Gordon Kingsley of the Georgia Institute of Technology on an evaluation of the Ohio National Center for Industrial Competitiveness.

Robert E. Moore
co-authored a paper with Larry Wolfenbarger of Georgia College and State University.

Lloyd G. Nigro
was a member of the Andrew Young School group that met with faculty and administrators at Albany State University to discuss a joint degree program and research center on water management.

worked with Professor Edward Kellough of the Department of Political Science at the University of Georgia, Athens, to develop collaborative working relationships between UGA's Carl Vinson Institute, the Andrew Young School, and the State of Georgia Merit System on a funded evaluation of the State's GeorgiaGain and Civil Service Reform Legislation.

Mark Rider***
served as resident director of the Uganda fiscal decentralization training project, and the Sri Lanka
taxation training project.

Francis W. Rushing
served as member of the Board of Advisors for the Atlanta Metropolitan College School of Business.

David L. Sjoquist
and Larry Keating of the Georgia Institute of Technology received a grant from the Fannie Mae Foundation to do work related to the Atlanta-Fulton County Land Bank Authority.

Samuel L. Skogstad
initiated discussions with the Georgia Institute of Technology concerning ways in which the two Departments could collaborate.

Paula Stephan
presented "Capitalizing the Human Capital of University Professors: The Case in Biotechnology" at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., February 19, 1999.

Jeanie Thomas
served on the Inter-University Rural Economic Development Project Team which presented its findings at the LINKS conference in Sacramento, April 28 - May 1, 1999. The inter-university group included faculty and research staff from the University of Georgia, the Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia Southern. The research was completed in 1998 on behalf of the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism and provided background reports and a rural economic development action plan for rural Georgia. LINKS is an annual national conference for the purpose of bringing together academics, policy specialists, elected and other public policy makers, university leaders and students to explore ways to strengthen the links between state governments and public universities. The consortium experience, the phases of the research project, and the outcomes were described by project leaders.

joined with researchers from the Carl Vinson Institute of Government of the University of Georgia to provide background and assistance to the Department of Labor in its workforce development responsibilities.

Mary Beth Walker

Sally Wallace
met with representatives of Georgia College, Middle Georgia College, Dalton College, Columbus State, and the Georgia Institute of Technology to brief them on tax reform in Russia, in Moscow Russia.

met with the Georgia Council for Economics to brief them on GSU's project and tax reform in Russia, in Moscow, Russia.

met with Clifford Brock, President of Bainbridge College to discuss cooperation and to advise him on work in Russia.

William L. Waugh, Jr.
collaborated with Jeffrey Brudney, University of Georgia; Maureen Brown, University of North Carolina, Charlotte; and Ronald Hy, University of Central Arkansas on a national survey of MPA programs concerning the teaching of computer applications. This is the sixth national survey of MPA programs over a twenty-two year period.

Tom Weyandt
taught a class on urban policy research and the history of Research Atlanta for students at the
Georgia Institute of Technology.
University, College and Department Service

James Alm
chairied the Department of Economics Self-study Committee; chaired the Department of Economics Health Economist Search Committee; served on the committee to revise the PAUS Policy Track curriculum; served on the University committee to allocate QIF monies; and served on the joint Department of Economics and the Robinson College of Business search committee for a Macroeconomic Forecaster.

Roy Bahl
served on the GSU Research Foundation Board of Directors. He chaired the dissertation committees for Dagney Faulk, Mary Kassis and Stephanie Zobay, and served as a member of the dissertation committees for Jameson Boex, Barbara Edwards and Robert McNab.

Kathleen C. Basile
served as guest lecturer for “Overview on Marital Rape,” Seminar on Sexual/Intimate Violence, Summer, 1999; and for “Rape in Marriage,” Seminar on Sexuality and Society, Winter, 1999.

Arthur Brooks
served on the Steering Committee for the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He served on the Nonprofit Advisory Committee for GSU.

Linda Calloway
assisted in organizing and coordinating the transfer of The Atlanta Project to Georgia State University. As liaison to TAP, she served on the Transition Planning Committee, Task force for Implementation, and the “The Merging of Two Visions” Celebration Planning Committee.

Richard E. Chard
served on the Omnibus Search Committee and the Curriculum Development Committee for the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Rick Charles
established and inaugurated an extension program at Delta Air Lines offering Aviation and Transportation courses and the Urban Policy Studies core on-site at Delta for Delta employees. He established an Airline Management Certificate program composed of Aviation and Transportation courses focused initially on candidates for promotion into management and supervisory positions in industry, and coordinated University Aviation Association activities at the annual National Business Aviation Association conference in Atlanta, Ga., October 11-13, 1999.

Ronald Cummings
served on the College Management Committee. He chaired the dissertation committee of Kelly Brown.

Kelly Edmiston
served on the Associate Provost’s committee to evaluate the quality of undergraduate writing at Georgia State; the local/regional development recruiting committee; and the undergraduate curriculum review committee for the Department of Economics.

Jennifer Edwards
served on the AYSPS Search Committee for a health economics professor.

Paul G. Farnham
served as Chair of the AYSPS Academic Program Committee; served on the GSU Freshmen Learning Community Advisory Committee where he reviewed proposals for the learning communities.
and helped develop policies regarding the offering of these learning communities for the first time in Fall Semester, 1999; served as a Teaching Associate from the AYSPS for the GSU Center for Teaching and Learning; and participated in a retreat to discuss Georgia State's participation in the Carnegie Teaching Academy Campus Program sponsored by the Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. He served as chair of the dissertation committee for Femi Alao, as a member of the dissertation committee for Susan Snyder, and as a reader dissertation committee for Carol Robinson Scotton. He also assisted Femi Alao in obtaining a fellowship with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

**E. Michael Foster**

led the effort to reform the BS/UPS curriculum; served on the admissions and advisory committee for the joint Ph.D. program; worked with Sally Fowler in developing a grant strategy for PAUS; and served as member of the Perspectives committee for the University. He served on several dissertation committees.

**Atef Ghobrial**

served on the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee. For PAUS, he serves on the Promotion and Tenure, and Post-Tenure Review Committees. He served as coordinator of the Transportation Studies Program. He accompanied four graduate students to attend the Transportation Research Board Meeting in Washington D.C., January 1999, and accompanied twelve students to attend the International Intermodal Expo. in Atlanta, April 1999. He served on doctoral thesis Committees in the Department of Economics.

**Shiferaw Gurmu**

organized and coordinated the Department of Economics' Applied Econometrics Workshop and coordinated departmental computer and technology activities. He served as member of the following committees: School Technology Person Recruiting Committee, AYSPS Technology Committee, Departmental Summer Research Grant Review Committee, Microtheory Recruiting Committee, and GSU Task Force for Recruitment and Retention of Minority Faculty. He served as member of the dissertation committees for Kelly Brown, Dagney Faulk, Jill Gunderson, Robert McNab, and William Smith.

**Carol D. Hansen**

served as translator for the Minister of Higher Education of Cote d'Ivoire during his September visit to GSU. She developed an undergraduate course that introduces students to the field of Human Resource Development, and she served as AYSPS Chair for the 1999 State Charitable Contributions Campaign. She chaired seven Ph.D. committees.

**Amy Helling**

served as a member of the PAUS committee search to fill three faculty positions, and served as a member of the AYSPS Committee on Teaching Technology.

**Gary T. Henry**

served as chair and committee member of the Department of Public Administration & Urban Studies Promotion and Tenure Committee.

**Julie L. Hotchkiss**

served for the Department of Economics as Ph.D. job placement director, library acquisitions liaison, faculty web page coordinator, undergraduate advisor to BBA students, member on the undergraduate program committee, and member of the econometrics and statistics and labor economics educational policy committees. She served as director of the Georgia Data Project for the Fiscal Research Program. She served the University as a member of the University Senate, the Faculty Affairs subcommittee, the Planning and Development subcommittee, the APAFEC undergraduate council, and the Strategic plan subcommittee. She observed and provided feedback to Stephanie Zobay regarding the teaching of her Principles of Microeconomics class, October 1999. She served as Chair of the dissertation committee for Jill M. Gunderson, and as member of the dissertation committee.
committees for William J. Smith, Carol Robinson Scotton, Pat Ketsche, and Mary Mathewes Kassis.

Keith Ihlanfeldt
chaired the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee, the Department of Economics Summer Course Release Committee and the Urban and Regional Economics Educational Policy Committee. He chaired two Economics department search committees—one for regional development and the other for urban sprawl. He served as a member of the University Senate on the Budget and Research Committees. He chaired the dissertation committees of David Bowes and William Smith, served as a committee member for Jameson Boex, and as a committee reader for Jill Gunderson.

Bill Kahnweiler
served as coordinator of the PAUS M.S. and Ph.D. programs in Human Resource Development; assisted in the re-design of the Human Resources specialization within the B.S. in Urban Policy Studies program; and served on GSU’s University Career Services Committee. He chaired the dissertation committees for Kay Jernigan Bunch, Bryan Delong, Anita Hope, Mary Langley, Thomas Myers, Lawrence Ross, Margaret Thompson, William West, and Michael Workman, and served as a member of the dissertation committees for Suzanne Butterfield, Jonathon Dawe, James Kirley, Kimberley Magee, and Francis Reese.

Bruce Kaufman
chaired the ad hoc Master’s in Business Economics Program Assessment Committee and wrote the final report. He served as chair of the Labor Curriculum Committee for the Department of Economics. He served as Director of Research for the W.J. Usery Center for the Workplace from January 1999 to June 15, 1999. He served as a member of the dissertation committee of Jonathan Dawes.

Susan Laury
served on the technology search committee for AYSPS.

James Ledbetter
served as the departmental representative for the Annual Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign.

Gregory B. Lewis
directs the Georgia Institute of Technology-Georgia State University joint Ph.D. program in public policy. In the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, he chaired a faculty search committee and served on the faculty executive committee, the MPA identity committee, and the promotion and tenure committee. He served as a member of the University Senate, the Graduate Council, APACE, the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Faculty Benefits Subcommittee, and the Faculty-Graduate Student Mentoring Subcommittee.

Edith K. Manns
served as member of the Institutional Review Board; member of the Faculty Senate; Chair of the Faculty Benefits Subcommittee; member of the Faculty Affairs Committee; member of the Admission and Standards Committee; member of the Diversity Committee; member of the Transportation Advisory Committee and Parking Committee; and AYSPS representative on the Academic Programs and Continuing Education Committee (APACE). She was Director of the Summer Policy Internship Program.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez
chaired the dissertation committee of L. Jameson Boex and James Murphy.

Julia Melkers
is a member of the GSU-GA Tech Joint Ph.D. Program Coordinating Committee. She served as member of the dissertation committee for Laura Tucker. She and Greg Streib have worked to improve the web-based resources and activities in PAUS.
Robert E. Moore
served as Director of Masters Programs in Economics and advisor to all Masters Degree Students in Economics; Chair of the Economics Department Faculty Recruitment Committee for 1998-2000; and member of the AYSPS Academic Program Committee. He served as a member of the following departmental committees: Graduate Program Committee, Microeconomics Educational Policy Committee, International Economics Educational Policy Committee, and Development Economics Educational Policy Committee. He served as a dissertation proposal reader for Robert McNab and Harold Ball.

Shannon Mudd***
made a guest presentation to Professor Carrie Manning’s Masters level Public Administration class on public management in Russia; served as the departmental representative for the Annual Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign; and cooperated with the GSU team working on the Russia project to update the Russia Personal Income Tax model.

Harvey K. Newman
served the University as Faculty Advisor for the Eta Gamma Chapter, Sigma Nu Fraternity; member of the Freshman Learning Communities Committee; and member of the Triennial Evaluation Committee for the Vice President for Student Services. He advised all new undecided or undeclared students (both undergraduate and graduate) as well as all Urban Governance and Gerontology students. He served the College as member of the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Atlanta Outreach Consortium Task Force. He served his Department as Chair of the Urban Studies Graduate Program Admissions Committee; Chair of the Urban Studies Program Awards Selection Committee; and Chair of the Committee to elect a Triennial Evaluation Committee of the Department Chair. He served as chair of one theses committee; member of one dissertation committee; supervisor of two independent studies students, supervisor of two students with practicums, and supervisor of four intern students. He developed the new course, Global Cities, a two-hour semester course; which is a part of the University’s general core requirements. This course was offered in two sections during Spring Semester 1999 and one section during MayMester 1999, enrolling a total of 218 students in the three sections. He lectured on “Urban Sprawl” to three sections of GSU 1010, the University’s new freshman orientation course during spring semester 1999. These lectures were helpful in promoting the undergraduate program and the Global Cities course. He developed a Downtown Atlanta Walking Tour for the GSU 1010 classes and the PAUS 3011 classes; adapted the use of web-based instruction for all classes offered during 1999; and developed a Freshmen Learning Community on “City Life” to be offered during the Spring Semester 2000.

Lloyd G. Ngro
served on the Provost’s Academic Group on the University’s 2000-2005 Strategic Plan; served as the Andrew Young School’s Co-Chair for the 1999 GSU Faculty-Staff Giving Campaign; and served as a faculty member of the University’s Committee on the Evaluation of Non-Academic Units (Administrative and Support Unit Assessment Committee). He served on the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies’ Promotion and Tenure Committee; served as a member of the PAUS Chair’s advisory group on faculty performance and pay; and served as chair of the PAUS faculty committee on the future of the public administration program.

M. Melinda Pitts
served as Administrator of the Graduate Teaching Assistant Program; Administrator of the Iowa Electronic Market program; member of the Health Economics Recruiting Committee; member of the Social Policy Recruiting Committee; and member of the Graduate committee. She organized the Brown Bag lunch series “Tools for Teaching.” She served as a member of the dissertation committee of Jill Gunderson.

Theodore H. Poister
chaired the search committee for the nonprofit faculty position in the Department of Public Administration & Urban Studies.
Donald Ratajczak
served on the Georgia State Foundation.

Felix Rioja
served on AYSPS’s Academic Programs Committee, and the Graduate Committee and Macro Policy Committee of the Department of Economics. He gave a seminar on “Teaching Macro Today” for prospective graduate teaching assistants at the Department of Economics.

Ross Rubenstein
co-developed and co-led the May World Bank sponsored training program in fund accounting and budget systems for local government officials from Palestine, which was held at GSU, and served on informal Dan Sweat Chair exploratory committees in both AYSPS and the College of Education. He served on the dissertation committee for Kathleen Thomas in the Department of Economics.

Francis W. Rushing
served as member of the dissertation committees for Grant Black, Adam Korobow and Wen Tsul.

Benjamin P. Scafidi
organized the Fiscal Research Program’s Brownbag Lecture Series, and served as a member of the recruiting committee, the undergraduate economics committee, and the faculty affairs committee. He served as a reader for the dissertation proposal defenses of William Joseph Smith and the final dissertation defense for Dagny Faulk.

Bruce A. Seaman
served the Department of Economics as chair of the Undergraduate Committee; acting chair and then chair of the Microeconomic Theory Committee, and member of the Graduate Committee. He served as chair of the microeconomic theory Faculty Search Committee; and member of the AYSPS Faculty Affairs Committee. He prepared and graded the microeconomic theory section of Masters Comprehensive Exams. He served as the chair of the dissertation committee for Harold Ball; as member of the dissertation committees for Steve McGuire, Chris Geller, and Susan Snyder; as tentative member of dissertation committees for Jim Barnhart and Wassem Mina; and as reader for dissertation proposal seminars for Jill Gunderson and Kathleen Thomas.

David L. Sjoquist
served on the Provost’s Interdisciplinary Barriers and Incentive Team; served on the Undergraduate Committee of the Department of Economics; served on the departmental search committee; chaired the AYSPS Promotion and Tenure Committee; served as the Georgia State University Representative to the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR); and served as the departmental representative for the Annual Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign. He chaired the dissertation committees for Christopher Geller, Steven Maguire and Kathleen Thomas, and served as member of the dissertation committees for Barbara Edwards, Dagny Faulk and Mary Kassiss.

Samuel L. Skogstad
served on the Admissions Committee of the Ga.Tech/GSU Joint Ph.D. in Economics, and served on five job search committees.

Paula Stephan
chaired the Program Committee for the Helen Aderschold Learning Center, served as a member of the APACE and Budget Committee of the University Senate, served as a member of the search committee for a Vice President of Research, and sits on the Collegial Group for the University Strategic Plan. She chaired the dissertation committee of Grant Black, served as a member of the dissertation committees of Mary Kassiss and Jill Gunderson, and served as a reader for Harold Ball and Carol Robinson Scotton.

Greg Streb
is chair of the AYSPS Technology Committee; chair of the PAUS Computer Committee; member of
the Teaching, Learning and Technology Subcommittee of the Senate; chair of an ad-hoc committee created by the Dean to examine technology options for AYSPS classes; and chair of the PAUS admissions committee. He and Julia Melkerr have worked to improve the web-based resources and activities in PAUS, and he and Katherine Willoughby managed the PAUS internship program.

Laura Taylor
served on the Undergraduate Programs Committee and the Self-study Committee for the department of economics. She served as the economics department advisor for B.A. and B.S. students majoring in economics, was the faculty advisor for the undergraduate Economics Club, and was the faculty advisor for Omicron Delta Epsilon. She served as chair of two doctoral thesis committees (Carol Robinson Scotton and Kelly Brown), and one masters thesis committee (Marie Hutchinson).

John Clayton Thomas
is a member of the Search Committee for the Vice-President of Finance and Administration.

Neven Valev
was a member of a University committee to select a firm responsible for the provision of copy services in the libraries in GSU, and was a member of a University committee to select a firm responsible for the provision of travel services to some departments in GSU. He served as a faculty advisor on a project to evaluate the costs and benefits of tax incentives for Foreign Direct Investment in Sri Lanka.

David M. Van Slyke
served on the Nonprofit Advisory Committee of AYSPS.

Mary Beth Walker
served as Graduate Coordinator for the Department of Economics, served as Chairman of the Committee to Evaluate the Dean of the AYSPS (3rd year review), served on the AYSPS Tenure and Promotion Committee, and served on the Search Committee for an economist in social policy. She served on the dissertation committees of Mary Kassis, Dagney Faulk, Kathleen Thomas, Jameson Boex, Barbara Edwards, Agnes Bielinska, Susan Snyder, William J. Smith, Carol Robinson Scotton, Chris Geller, and James Murphy.

Sally Wallace
served on the dissertation committees for Barbara Edwards, Robert McNab, Stephanie Zobay, and Agnes Bielinska.

William L. Waugh, Jr.
served on the University Senate’s Budget, Planning and Development, Information Systems and Technology, and Student Discipline Committees; served on the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ Faculty Affairs Committee; served on a departmental search committee in 1998-99; served as the departmental representative for the Annual Faculty/Staff Giving Campaign; and served as chair of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Triennial Review of the Vice-President for Finance and Administration.

Jeanie Weathersby

Verna J. Willis
served on the PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee, assessing dossiers for two candidates. She has actively participated in Human Resource Development recruitment at PAUS scheduled events at City Hall (March), the U.S. Department of Labor (November), and at “Tea at the Ritz,” a consulting firm sponsored event (November). She participated in a PAUS effort to contact all new students assigned to them as advisors, to welcome them to the program. She served as dissertation committee chair for Suzanne Butterfield, Jonathan Dawe, Shara Fountain, Lucinda Gibson-Meyers,
Susan Lutters Greene, Rhonda Hefner-Packer, Mary Hooper, Cheryl Johnson, David Kialain, James Stuart Kirley, Robert Joseph Lahm, Jr., Ji Ma and Georgia Putnam; and served on the doctoral committees for Howard Bailey, M. Bryan DeLong, Lori Fancher, Mary Langley, Kenneth Little, Paul Neilinen, Kathryn O'Neill, Patricia Sherrer, Margaret Thompson, and Michael Workman.

**Katherine Willoughby**

co-developed and co-led the May World Bank sponsored training program in fund accounting and budget systems for local government officials from Palestine, which was held at GSU. She served as AYSPS representative of the FACP Subcommittee on Academic Program Costs, meeting with the Deans from the other Colleges in November and December to discuss college performance indicators that can be used in upcoming budget deliberations (redirection). With Greg Streib, she managed the PAUS internship program.
Staff Activities
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Corliss Anderson organized the Bring Your Child to work day, which was held on April 22, 1999.

Cynthia Blasdell coordinated design issues for the future AYSPS building at #2 Peachtree Street Annex, and assisted Associate Dean Stephan in managerial issues of the building budget and timeline. She worked with department and center directors and key planning contacts (Kathleen Banks, Paul Benson, Sue Fagan, Sheila Fehrenbach, Sally Fowler, Caroline Griffin, Angeline Jackson, Glean Landers, Charlotte Petrek, Charlotte Steeh, and Dorie Taylor) in the design of open office furniture layouts and telecommunications plans; served as a link between GSU technology personnel, the GSU project manager, the architect, and electrical subcontractors; and participated in biweekly planning meetings with the Georgia Building Authority (GBA), the architectural firm, and building construction contractors. She also edited the 1999 Annual Report.


Sue Fagan served on the Student Advisement Task Force, Classroom Facilities Council, Career Services Committee, Class Scheduling Committee, Enrollment Services Action Group, Admissions and Standards Committee and Staff Advisory Committee.

Megan Griffiths represented Georgia State via the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships on the Community Outreach Website Collaborative to begin a coordinated effort for linking university websites. She organized and coordinated the Office of Community Outreach and Partnership sponsored S.T.A.R., Students Taking Action Regionally Program, where community leaders of Metropolitan Atlanta interacted with GSU students during a brown bag seminar on long-term volunteer opportunities in the inner-city. Via the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships, she collaborated with several community partners, including APPLECorps and The Atlanta Project to develop a project for the Martin Luther King Day of Service program, where parents of Atlanta Public Schools students were exposed to computer technology.


Avani Raval led the staff-faculty team named the Volleybahlers, in honor of Dean Roy Bahl, to place second in a GSU volleyball tournament, April 14, 1999. He served as departmental representative for the Faculty/Staff Annual Giving Campaign.

Dan Rickman served as departmental representative for the Faculty/Staff Annual Giving Campaign.

Betsy Robertson served on the University's search committee for the Director of University Relations; the organizing committee for Georgia State's Annual Leadership Appreciation Night; and the University-wide Public Relations Council. She attended the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District III Conference, in Charlotte, N. C., February 7-10, 1999, and attended the professional development conference, "How Colleges Can Obtain National (and Regional) Publicity," sponsored by Keith Moore Associates, Harrisburg, Penn., June 16-18, 1999.

David Sand served as the AYSPS College Administrative Officer representing the School at all University meetings dealing with college-wide administrative issues; served as the AYSPS Spectrum coordinator and
campus-rollout team member for the implementation of the University's new financial system; and served on
a University Search committee to interview and screen candidates to fill the position of Director, University
Auditing and Advisory Services.

Dorie Taylor received the Georgia State Employee Scholarship Award which recognizes employees who
demonstrated academic merit who are seeking a degree at Georgia State University; participated in the GSU
Study Abroad Program for Summer Semester 1999, studying in Guadalajara and Mexico City; and attended
the 20th Annual Blacks in Government conference, participating in seminars and workshops including the
annual Legislative Forum attended by national political leaders and lobbyists.

Beth Weiss presented "Getting the Most Out of Your Volunteer Experience", Spelman College, hosted by the
Victim Witness Assistance Program of Fulton County September, 1999. She was invited to repeat the
presentation in January 2000. She presented "Service Learning and Long-term Outcomes: Why Encourage
Altruism", The Epstein School, hosted by Jewish Family Services, October, 1999. She served as a member
of the Fulton Advisory Board and the Fulton County Committee on Volunteerism for United Way of Greater
Atlanta; served as a member of the AIDS Partnership Fund Board, Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta;
served as a member of the Quality Assurance Board for the American Red Cross of Metropolitan Atlanta; and
facilitated: Out of School Time Regional Workshop - Train the Trainer, sponsored by the National Institute on
Out-of-School Time, April, 1999.
Information Center

In support of ongoing research projects, the Andrew Young School Information Center provides the faculty and researcher with approximately 2,000 volumes, 100 subscriptions to newsletters, working papers, journals, yearbooks and directories in economics and public administration. In 1999 about 2,000 publications were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with about 10 percent of the items kept in house. The information center's role is to collect and distribute relevant literature, and to work with university libraries to help interpret the ever changing information products to faculty and their research assistants. Gardner Neely manages the Andrew Young School Information Center.

The Information Center's catalog of resources, DBTextworks, now has almost 2000 records of government documents, books, CDs, data sets, and subscriptions accessible from any faculty office in the Andrew Young School. Plans are underway to make this resource accessible via the internet.

This year, new CDs and datasets included the following: World Bank Africa Database; OECD Revenue Statistics; IMF International Financial Statistics, which features an improved interface; and Global Development Finance, which replaces the World Bank World Debt Tables. Resources provided to the Russia project included the IRS Manual, BNA Tax Management, Foreign Tax Law and the American Economic Association's EconLit. Domestic data sources acquired include a new campus-wide access to STAT-USA through the Pullen Library; the U.S. Census: County and City Databook CD set; the CD, Counties USA; and a statistics CD from the ICMA.

The full text revolution has unleashed an avalanche of online sources with electronic journals from the Pullen Library. Abstracts and full text from the Journal of Applied Econometrics and the Journal of Policy Analysis and Management are now downloadable for those that register from an on-campus computer. The university library offers the Emerald Online Journals, from the UK, which provides the Journal of Economic Studies and various journals in management and business.

Work is ongoing with the Pullen Library liaison in policy studies, LaLoria Konata, to gain access to relevant literature, via selected web subscriptions. PolicyFile, a web-based abstracting service, covers a wide range of public policy research that draws it's content from policy think tanks, university research programs, and research organizations. Electronic publishers such as Oxford University Press, Wiley InterScience, and the National Bureau of Economic Research are now available from faculty offices and student computer labs campus-wide. Jstore is a tool available for finding back issues from differing publishers; Web of Science, from ISI's Social Science Citation Index, allows researchers to track the citing process of academic papers; and through a service of Oxford University Press, users can print out articles from such periodicals as the Journal of African Economics, Economic Inquiry, Oxford Economic Papers, and the Journal of International Economic Law.

The Galileo system of the University System of Georgia provides access to highly specialized academic literature through ABI Inform. Using Bell & Howell's interface ProQuest, ABI Inform allows the user expanded opportunities. For instance, he or she can now email an article from Finance Week, a South African journal, to a colleague, right from the search engine. Similarly, Lexis-Nexis has made facile the otherwise hard-to-get country reports for the International Program's Uganda and Sri Lanka training projects, as well as current news summaries through Galileo.

Rather than attempting to store all the ever-growing professional literature, the information center is moving toward posting website links or other locations where source materials can be found on its webpage. The new site features international tax literature links, pertinent publishers, suppliers and data centers. Pullen library upgraded from OLLI, the old telnet catalog, to a web product called Gil to post their catalog. The new system allows users to renew books online, to search by format, to view the status of a checked-out book or stored journal, and to email citations.
AYSPS Personnel Changes

Kevin Ackaromongkolrojn, Systems Analyst and Supervisor of the Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory, left AYSPS after accepting a position with Microsoft, Corp. in Charlotte, N. C. as a technical support specialist.

James Alm joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Professor of Economics. A former economics professor at the University of Colorado, his major research interest is public economics.

Jack Blicksilver, Emeriti faculty of Economics, passed away in April.

Tina Anderson Smith joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Margaret H. Brackett joined the Applied Research Center as Research Associate I.

Anne Bramlette joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Development Director.

Brian Cannon joined the Applied Research Center as Research Associate I.

Angela Carlton joined the Health Policy Center as Administrative Coordinator.

Gary Cornia joined the Fiscal Research Program as Visiting Professor. His home institution is the Romney Institute at the Marriott School of Management at Brigham Young University.

Sherry Crawford joined the Department of Economics as Administrative Coordinator.

Dwight Doering left the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate. He now holds a faculty position at Concordia University in Irvine California.

Dagnen Faulk left the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate. She is now Assistant Professor of Economics at Indiana University Southeast.

S. Nicole Fehrenbach joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Sally B. Fowler joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Administrative Specialist, Administrative.

Rachel Gonter joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Joe Frank Harris became a Regent in the University System of Georgia.

Terri Kelta joined the Health Policy Center as Administrative Assistant.

Claudia Lacson joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Glenn Landers joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Susan Laury joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Economics. A former faculty member of the University of South Carolina, she now oversees the operation of the Experimental Economics Laboratory in the Environmental Policy Program.

Henry Lee joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate I.
Edith Manns retired as Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies on August 9, 1999. In October 1999 the Board of Regents approved her title of Associate Professor Emerita of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

Greg Moore joined the Health Policy Center as Data Administrator III.

Judith Ottoson joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies, and works closely with the Applied Research Center. A former associate professor in the Department of Educational Studies at the University of British Columbia, her scholarly interests include the effects of educational programs and policies and the process links among policies, programs and effects.

Sharon Owens joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as Vista volunteer, sponsored by the Corporation of National Service for the 1999 - 2000 academic year.

Lakshmi Pandey was promoted in the Fiscal Research Program to Administrative Manager.

Barbara Ray, who retired as Associate Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies on December 31, 1998, received the title, Associate Professor Emerita of Public Administration and Urban Studies, from the Board of Regents, February 1999.

Christine H. Roch joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies. She came from S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, where she received her Ph.D. Her research interests include public policy, education policy, urban politics, and political behavior.

Aaronette Seaton joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Bill Smith left the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Business Manager II.

Tina Smith joined the Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

Mary Kathleen Thomas joined the Fiscal Research Program as a Research Associate.

David Van Slyke joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He came from the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at the State University of New York at Albany, and his scholarly interests include public and nonprofit management, public-private partnerships, governance and philanthropy.

Sibusiso Vil-Nkomo, Director of the School of Public Management and Administration, Faculty of Economic and Management Sciences, University of Pretoria, South Africa, has been appointed Distinguished Visiting Professor of Public Management in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Beth Weiss joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as Program Development Officer for Service Learning.

Youngsheng Xu joined the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies as Associate Professor of Economics. He came from the University of Manchester in England, and received his Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1992. His teaching interests include microtheory and mathematics for economists.
Development Highlights

In April of 1999, the Andrew Young School began laying the foundation for a comprehensive advancement effort to link our faculty and staff, our alumni, our community, national and international philanthropic and corporate partners to our work. One of the more tangible ways we will measure that effort is through the number and amount of donations we receive. Reported here are some of these measurements for the past three fiscal years (July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1999.) We look forward to reporting on these and other measures in the future.

The Faculty/Staff Annual Giving Campaign

The Andrew Young School has led all colleges within GSU in its percentage of giving to the Annual Fund for the past three fiscal years. Georgia State University is one of a handful of public colleges and universities in the country that enjoys this level of faculty and staff support. We are proud to help lead that effort.

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We Raise Friends and Funds at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies

The Andrew Young School is one of six colleges at Georgia State University. Of those, we are the youngest, established in July 1996. With the others - Robinson College of Business, Arts and Sciences, Education, Health and Human Sciences and Law - we are learning how to raise friends and money as a publicly supported, urban university whose students have traditionally been older, often part-time scholars and full-time wage earners. Our alumni and our community are learning to reward the excellence of our scholarship and to recognize the opportunity that private gifts create for students and faculty - above and beyond what is possible with public funding alone. They are giving back. And we are helping them do that.

In December of 2000, GSU will complete its first comprehensive campaign, a three-year nation-wide coordinated effort that has already exceeded its goal of $75 million. The Results campaign has raised the profile of Georgia State with the funding community. It has also raised the expectations within the University to continue that success. We share that commitment.

Our Donors in FY99

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies gratefully receives gifts from a community of donors that includes alumni who respond to a phone call, corporations who support our commitment to the community, foundations whose vision matches ours and friends and associates around the world.

We are proud of their partnership and look forward to sustaining and growing these relationships.
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Alumni Giving in FY99

The Andrew Young School with its current name and form has a short history – since 1996 – but a rich legacy of academic excellence in the areas of public administration, economics, urban studies and human resource development that extends to the earliest years of the University. We are the home of more than 4,700 graduates of Georgia State whose degrees are now offered by our school. We are proud to call them ours and to re-connect with them.

Once again, our most generous alum was Ralph Moor (BCS, 1937.) In FY 1997, the Ralph C. Moor Trust was established with a $100,000 Charitable Remainder Trust to help students learn about consumer economics. "I am concerned with many of the social problems and many of them boil down to personal finances," said Mr. Moor. "I want to make sure today's students know how to handle tomorrow's financial problems."
Corporate Giving in FY99

Together, Delta Air Lines, Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Systems, the Regional Airline Association, and Family Enterprises, Inc. contributed almost $20,000 in FY99 to support the Aviation Management Program in the Department of Public Administration. These corporate partners have made it possible for that program to continue to serve mid-career professionals in the aviation industry. In addition, the Bell South Corporation and the Coca Cola Company generously lent their support to our research centers and programs.

Foundation Giving in FY99

The Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation led the foundation givers to research efforts in FY99 with (respectively) a $650,000 gift to the Georgia Health Policy Center and a $30,000 grant to the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

The single largest pledge received in calendar year 1999 was also one of the most impactful and meaningful in the history of our college. The Coca-Cola Foundation, in support of the naming of the School for Ambassador Andrew Young, pledged a $1 million term endowment, payable over 10 years. This endowment will be used to further our international training and scholarship efforts, particularly in Africa. Just as importantly, it was the flooring gift that enabled the School to be named for Andrew Young. Delta Air Lines has also pledged a generous in-kind donation in honor of the naming: airline tickets that will also be used to support the training of international scholars and policy leaders.18

The Marriott Foundation honored our request for gifts to support the naming of the school for the Honorable Ambassador Andrew Young. Their $10,000 gift has meant a great deal to our effort to build a lasting program of international excellence and public service at the Andrew Young School and strengthens our efforts to raise the Andrew Young Endowment.

Andrew Young was also a generous donor to the naming endowment in his honor. His personal donation of $50,000, recorded here as a foundation gift, came through the Walton Family Foundation, with whom he has worked on the Children’s Scholarship Fund, a privately funded national education reform initiative.

Memorial and Honorary Scholarships

The Andrew Young School mourned the death of two members of our community during FY1999: Dr. Jack Bicksilver, Emeriti Professor of Economics and Dr. Carole Keels, Ph.D., Economics. Each family chose to create scholarships in their honor as tributes of their life and work. We are grateful for the time we knew them and for the opportunity to be stewards of their legacy.

The growth of these and other scholarships named for friends and associates is shown below. Together these assets allow us to attract and keep the best and brightest minds.

18 These donations are not reflected in tables reporting FY99 gifts.
## Ending Balances

(Endowment and Operating)

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**Working together,**

Our endowment will continue to grow and so will our impact on the lives and futures of policy leaders and scholars in Georgia and around the world.

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Public Relations Highlights

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed." —Abraham Lincoln

The primary goal of the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies’ public relations office is to create and maintain a favorable environment for student and faculty recruitment, private giving and public funding by raising awareness of the college and its accomplishments among key constituencies. The office advocates the use of planned, purposeful integrated marketing communication strategies and tactics. Betsy Robertson is the director of public relations.

1999 Overall Institutional Relations Program

The most important strategic public relations project of 1999 was the rollout of the school’s new name and the development of a consistent and continuous visual identity for the Andrew Young School. The naming of the school for Andrew Young gave us a news peg that allowed us to develop and orchestrate a media strategy resulting in key media relations hits: a Wall Street Journal story, a key editorial in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, and articles in the AJC, Bill Shipp’s Georgia, Dow Jones News Service and a major Atlanta television station.

The identity program revolved around the design of a new logo that seamlessly combined the Andrew Young School name with the existing Georgia State University brand. The p.r. director worked closely with the central university’s Department of Creative Services to create an identity program that worked well with Georgia State’s institutional identity guidelines. The result was a logo and related identity program that achieves what could have been an elusive goal: a “look” that both sets us apart from other schools within the university and simultaneously maintains the integrity of the larger university’s logo and identity.

A special ceremony allowed us to mark the occasion of the naming with key internal and external audiences, including legislators, existing and potential donors, faculty and administrators from throughout the institution, and students. The event also gave us the opportunity to reinforce the new identity and tell the AYSPS story through the strategic use of signage, banners, the event program and other communication devices.

PUBLICATIONS

Publications projects may be loosely organized in the following categories: periodicals, recruitment collateral, display advertising and marketing/promotional materials. Good photography is essential in producing strong publications, and in this area the p.r. director developed extensive photo files of stock campus scenes, faculty mug shots and event candid. Following is a listing of publications projects produced by the p.r. office in 1999:

Periodicals:

The Briefing. Published three issues (spring, summer and fall) for alumni, friends, faculty and staff of AYSPS. Spring and summer issues were 12 pages; fall issue (16 pages) was special commemorative edition recognizing the naming of the school for Andrew Young. The p.r. director planned and wrote most copy for all issues, and oversaw photography, design, printing and mailing to 12,395 alumni, academic peers, legislators, donors, etc.


Dean’s E-News. Compiled and distributed six issues of the Dean’s E-News, an electronic newsletter for faculty
and staff.

Recruitment Collateral

Application Covers, Master's and Doctoral Programs
Aviation/Transportation Career Track Posters (3 designs)
Brochure, Bachelor's Degrees in Economics
Brochure, Bachelor's Degree in Urban Policy Studies (reprint)
Brochure, Bachelor's Degree in Urban Policy Studies for Career Prep and Vocational Teachers
Course Flyers (for various faculty members)
Brochure, Master of Public Administration
Brochure, Ph.D. in Economics (Update)
Brochure, Ph.D. in Public Policy
Brochure, Summer Policy Internship Program

Display Advertising

Association for Public Policy Analysis & Management Conference Program, ½ page, November 1999
Public Administration Times, ½ page, October 1999
Georgia Trend, ½ page, May 1999
The Signal (GSU student newspaper), ½ page, April 1999 (2 ads)

Marketing/Promotional Materials

Naming Celebration Invitation
Holiday Card/Envelopes
Holiday Luncheon Invitation
Naming Celebration Program
Naming Announcements
Lapel Pins
Custom Table Drapes (2)
Stage Banners (2)
Podium Banners (2)
Photo Display Boards (20)
Special Event Signage (10)
Brag Sheets (several formats)
Compliments Cards (three formats)
Fact Check Cards (2)
Fiscal Research Program Brochure
Permanent Name Badges
Research Report Covers
Photography (various projects)
Web Site Updates

SPECIAL EVENTS

AYSPS organized or participated in numerous special events designed to increase its visibility among key constituencies. The public relations office orchestrated AYSPS' participation in Georgia State's annual Leadership Appreciation Night in January 1999, which drew more than 200 legislators and state officials. The office also arranged photography services for numerous events.
MEDIA RELATIONS

In 1999, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in more than 200 stories— an average of 16 articles or broadcast reports a month—in such prestigious, strategic news media as The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Economist, The Chronicle of Higher Education, National Public Radio, CNN, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution and Georgia public television, among others.

Of particular note, the public relations office:

Originated or assisted in the production of 16 news releases, public service announcements and/or tip sheets for print and broadcast media, and responded to numerous queries directly from reporters or through ProfNet.

Provided information to an AJC reporter that resulted in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies topping the list of metro Atlanta organizations that include "smart growth and development planning as part of their mission," published in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's Oct. 18 Horizon section.

Initiated and began production on the 45-page AYPS 2000 Experts Guide, to be distributed to reporters locally, regionally and nationally.

Initiated, wrote and produced the brochure "The News and You: A Guide to Media Relations," containing tips and techniques for handling media interviews, distributed to all faculty and staff at the beginning of the academic year.

Media "Hits"

Journalists from dozens of local, regional, national and international publications and broadcast outlets call on the Andrew Young School's faculty experts each week for information and commentary on breaking news stories and features. In 1999, researchers and data from the Andrew Young School were featured in more than 200 stories in such prestigious, strategic news media as The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Economist, The Chronicle of Higher Education, National Public Radio, CNN, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution and Georgia public television, among others. The college encourages its faculty — as employees of a taxpayer-funded research university — to make themselves and their work available to the public through these news outlets. The list below represents a sampling of the year's major media hits.

The Andrew Young School of Policy Studies topped the list of metro Atlanta organizations that include "smart growth and development planning as part of their mission," published in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's Oct. 18 Horizon section. The school also was mentioned in a story on Andrew Young's local speaking engagement in the Sept. 29 Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times. An Aug. 5 editorial in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution urged the Board of Regents to vote in favor of the school's naming. The naming also was the subject of stories in July/August in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Bill Shipp's Georgia, Dow Jones News Service and The Wall Street Journal's Southeast Journal.

The Applied Research Center was referenced in the Athens Observer regarding its polling on educational accountability; was mentioned in various reports on its Georgia State Poll in the Atlanta Business Chronicle, The Augusta Chronicle and the Florida Times-Union; was mentioned by the Tulsa World Mar. 20 in a story on high-school students and the HOPE scholarship program; was referenced by USA Today, Associated Press, Morris News Service, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, WSB-AM/FM, the Augusta Chronicle, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, the Walker County Messenger, the Marietta Daily Journal and other media outlets in stories related to its longitudinal study of Georgia's Pre-K program; was referenced in stories on the quarterly Georgia State poll Sept. 28 by the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Associated Press and The Bullein's Frontrunner; was referenced in a Sept. 11 story in the Florida Times-Union regarding its research on the popularity of the HOPE scholarship among political parties; and was mentioned in Maria Saporta's Atlanta Journal/Constitution column July 5 regarding its opinion survey on Atlanta colleges and universities. Director Gary Henry was quoted extensively.
Roy Bahl was quoted by The Wall Street Journal, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Dow Jones News Service regarding the naming of the Andrew Young School in July/August. The naming also was mentioned by the Associated Press, Bill Shipp's Georgia, WGNX-TV, WSB-TV, The Signal and several other media outlets.

Arthur Brooks was mentioned in reports in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Atlanta Press in February regarding an Atlanta think tank whose goal is to boost funding and audiences for the arts; wrote the column, “Selling Employee Programs to Management,” for the Atlanta Business Chronicle’s “Volunteer Inc.” special section, Oct. 15-21 issue; was interviewed by an editorial writer for The New York Times regarding a $50 million Pew grant for arts policy research; and was interviewed by PR Week magazine regarding the predictors of success and failure in the nonprofit arts industry.

Arthur Brooks was quoted and Research Atlanta was referenced in “Study: Cultural District Would Jazz up Downtown,” Atlanta Business Chronicle, Aug. 27.

Rick Charles was quoted in a story on PAUS’ undergraduate aviation and transportation specialization in the Mar. 11 issue of ATL, the newsletter of Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport; was interviewed for an August segment on Fox News regarding airport security following the arrest of several employees at Miami International Airport; and was interviewed for two stories in Georgia Trend’s August series on the state's air transportation industry. He was interviewed by Fox International News in November regarding the effect of air disasters, such as the recent EgyptAir 990 and TWA 800 accidents, on the public’s willingness to fly and resulting public pressure on safety-related legislation. He appeared on C-SPAN in conjunction with his participation as a panelist at the conference on “Citizenship, Leadership, and Character: The World War II Generation to the Baby Boomers,” at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. Dak., Apr. 16, 1999.

Gary Cornia*** served on a discussion panel regarding electronic commerce and taxation. The forum was televised on C-Span in November.


The Council for School Performance was referenced and Gary Henry was quoted in “Child-Centered Pre-K Programs Best, Study says,” Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Apr. 29, 1999.

Ron Cummings was quoted in an Aug. 24 story in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution regarding Atlanta’s ozone-alert days; was featured in an advertisement for Atlanta’s Partnership for a Smog Free Georgia, Georgia Trend’s May issue; and cited in Georgia’s PeanutPatriot article “Water Wars,” Dec., 1999.

A report by Ron Cummings and Mike McKee was referenced in a New York Times article about Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes’ efforts to establish a transportation superagency to combat the adverse effects of urban sprawl and air pollution.
Sam Marie Engle was quoted in the Feb. 1 issue of The Bond Buyer regarding a Research Atlanta report on the city of Atlanta's fiscal health; appeared on Research Atlanta's "Schools for Sale" television program on GPTV, May 9-12; was interviewed May 14 on WSB-AM 750 concerning Research Atlanta's report "Promoting Parental Involvement in Middle Schools;" authored the op-ed piece "Support Lacking," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, May 17; was quoted in "Income No Interest Indicator," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, May 18; discussed parental involvement with Jeff Hullinger during morning news program, AM 640 WGST, June 9; spoke as an audience participant on "Safe Schools" town hall program on GPTV, June 16; authored the op-ed, "Impatient MARTA Riders Show Sad Side," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Jul. 29; was quoted in "How'd You Unlock Gridlock," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Oct. 25; was quoted in "Improved Downtown Schools are Medicine Economy Needs," Atlanta Business Chronicle, Nov. 5; was quoted in a Nov. 15 story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution regarding Research Atlanta's public forum on water supply and quality. She was quoted in articles on school privatization in the Atlanta Business Chronicle, Oct. 5; the Business Report & Journal, Nov. 22; and Savannah Morning News, Dec. 1 and 3. She appeared in a report on the BETA meeting and Research Atlanta presentation on Channel 11 - Savannah, Dec. 2. She was quoted in "Report on School Facilities" on WXIA-Channel 11 TV Dec 8, and in the Creative Loafing - Atlanta article, "Finally, a Master Plan for School Buildings," Dec. 18.

Sam Marie Engle and Ben Scafidi were interviewed by WXIA-TV Channel 11 regarding their March report on school privatization. The report also was the subject of stories/editorials in the Atlanta Business Chronicle and its sister television show, and the Atlanta Journal/Constitution. They were quoted in "Faith Fades in Public Schools; Growing Support for Privatization," Florida Times Union, Oct. 12.

The Georgia Health Policy Center was referenced in a Nov. 30 editorial in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution regarding Georgia's new PeachCare program, which provides health insurance coverage for underprivileged children; and was referred to in a Sept. 16 Business Wire story on PeachCare grants awarded.

Former Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris was the subject of a story in the Atlanta Business Chronicle Feb. 26 regarding his switch from holding public office to teaching at GSU. The Augusta Chronicle, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, the Associated Press, the Chattanooga Times and Free Press and the Florida Times-Union did stories on his appointment to the state Board of Regents in June.

Gary Henry was quoted in an Atlanta Journal/Constitution editorial on Apr. 16 regarding educational accountability; was quoted in an Apr. 16 column by Jim Wooten, editor of the Atlanta Journal, about how policy makers gauge school performance; was quoted in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's community sections in a May 12 story on Therrell High School, an underperforming Atlanta school, and in an Apr. 22 story on the value of homework; was quoted in July stories in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, the Associated Press and Bill Shipp's Georgia regarding test scores; was quoted by the Associated Press in a Sept. 27 story on the Applied Research Center's political poll; was referred to by The Chronicle of Higher Education, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, WABE-FM, The Florida Times-Union and the Chattanooga Times/Chattanooga Free Press in September on a study examining the impact of the HOPE Scholarship on students and politicians; was mentioned in a Sept. 29 story in The (Norfolk, Va.) Virginian-Pilot regarding state merit scholarships; was interviewed by WXIA-TV on the Gwinnett County Board of Education's controversial decision to endorse the Gateway exam to determine whether students will be promoted to the next grade level; was interviewed by WSB-TV on Nov. 11 regarding the Gateway exam; was interviewed by WAGA-TV on Nov. 17 regarding school size; and was quoted in a story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution July 16 on early learning methods.

Keith Ihlanfeldt was quoted by the Athens Daily News/Banner-Herald, the Savannah Morning News and the Macon Telegraph in August regarding Georgia's efforts to attract employers to rural areas.

Bill Kahnweiler was quoted in a Jan. 17 report on workers' start-of-the-year slump in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution; and was quoted in an article on qualities business leaders will need in the next decade in the Aug. 13 issue of the Atlanta Business Chronicle.

Bruce Kaufman wrote an opinion column for the April issue of HRAatlanta, a human resources trade newsletter, regarding the problems that too much internal competition can cause in the workplace. He also
conducted an interview with Donald Ratajczak (economics) for the February issue. Kaufman is editor of the publication.

James Ledbetter was interviewed by WCNN-AM's morning update program in February regarding Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes' healthcare reform efforts.

Jennifer McCoy was quoted in September by Cox News Service and the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* on Venezuela's new president.

Mike McKeever*** and Mark Rider*** were quoted in *The Charlotte Observer* on Apr. 15 in a story on people's tendencies to cheat on their income taxes.

Harvey Newman was quoted in the *Chattanooga Times and Free Press* Mar. 14 in a story on county officials' plans to enter a leaseback agreement with a local car dealership; was quoted in an Aug. 20 *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* story on the demolition of Midtown's First Baptist Church; was quoted in an Aug. 15 story in the same newspaper on Andrew Young School alumna Rheta Foster's ongoing battle with cancer; was quoted in an Aug. 17 AJC story about the billboard near Philip's Arena; received a favorable review in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* June 27 for his book *Southern Hospitality: Tourism and the Growth of Atlanta*; was interviewed by *Atlanta Magazine* on the city's strip club industry; and appeared on Fulton County's "Writers in Focus" television program in December. He had a book signing at Borders Bookstore, Peachtree St., on Aug. 10; and one at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Peachtree St., on Sept. 15. (Notice of book signing appeared in "Literary Scene," *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, L-4, Sept. 12) His book and article on tourism are listed in the Centre International de Recherches et d'Etudes Touristiques, (www.ciret-tourism.com).

Donald Ratajczak was quoted in numerous articles throughout the year in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution*, the *Dalton Citizen-News*, the *Picayune* (Miss.) *Item*, *The Buffalo News*, *The Tennessean* and *The Washington Times* regarding his quarterly economic forecast, the comeback of the central city and other topics; appeared on CNN's "Take It Personally" in February and CNN's morning news in March; wrote a regular column for the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* on the state of the economy; was quoted in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* in an Apr. 11 story on careers and employment in Atlanta, in an Apr. 12 special section on urban sprawl, in an Apr. 28 story on Gov. Roy Barnes' unemployment tax cut, in an Apr. 28 story on software companies' campaign against piracy and in a May 10 column on business development; was quoted in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution*, the *Sacramento Bee* and *The Baltimore Sun* May 13 regarding the resignation of Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin; was quoted in a May 14 story on the apparel industry in *Women's Wear Daily*; was interviewed by CNN's "Business Day" May 10 regarding the U.S. economic outlook; was quoted in a May 4 story in *The Florida Times-Union* on the U.S.-Japan summit; was quoted in a May 22 story in the *Chattanooga Times and Free Press* on Georgia's economic growth; was quoted in a May 22 story in *The Orange County Register* on economic trends; was quoted in stories on May 21 in the Associated Press and Agence France Presse on his economic forecast; was interviewed by NBC/Dow Jones, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Baltimore Sun* in May/June regarding inflation; was quoted by *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, CNN, Gannett News Service and the *Los Angeles Times* in June/July regarding interest rates; was interviewed by CNN Sept. 17 on the cost of Hurricane Floyd; was quoted in *The New York Times* Sept. 16 and *The (Charleston, S.C.) Post and Courier* Sept. 12 on inflation; rated a mention in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and an appearance on CNN in August on interest rates; was quoted Aug. 23 in *BondWeek* on the impact of drought on food prices; was quoted Aug. 22 in the *Chicago Sun-Times* on the tight supply market in the auto and cell-phone industries; was quoted Aug. 14 in *The Baltimore Sun*, *The (Charleston, S.C.) Post and Courier* and *The Record* on the July spike in energy prices; was quoted Aug. 7 in *The Baltimore Sun*, *The (Raleigh, N.C.) News and Observer* and *The New York Times* on the strength of the economy; was quoted Oct. 16 in the *Dayton Daily News*, *The Fresno Bee*, *The Hartford Courant*, *New York Newsday* and Associated Press regarding inflation; was interviewed by CNN's "Early Edition" on Oct. 5 regarding the Federal Reserve's pending decision to raise interest rates; was interviewed by CNN in July regarding gas prices; appeared on CNN's "Market Coverage" and CNN's "CNN Newsstand" in October on Coca-Cola's business performance; was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* Oct. 20 in a story on the consumer price index; was quoted by the *International Herald Tribune* and *The New York Times*.
Times in October in a story on the corporate earnings season; was quoted in The New York Times Sept. 16 on inflation; was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times Aug. 22 on manufacturers' inventories; was quoted in an Oct. 28 story in the Miami Herald on workers' wages; and was quoted in the Dallas Morning News Dec. 11 regarding inflation pressures.

Research Atlanta Inc. was mentioned in stories in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, The Atlanta Business Chronicle and The Bond Buyer in January and February regarding the city of Atlanta's unfunded pension liability; was referenced by the organization's president, Jack S. Schroder Jr., in an opinion column on Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes' regional transportation initiatives Feb. 12-18 in the Atlanta Business Chronicle; was noted in "Research Atlanta board elected," Where You Live: Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Jan 7; was referenced in news article "MARTA a Magnet for Apartment Development," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Feb. 15; and was referenced in editorial "School Board Must Grab Opportunities," Atlanta Business Chronicle, Mar. 25. Research Atlanta report was noted in 11 O'clock News story brief on WGNX-TV. Research Atlanta coordinated the public forum, "Saving Our Schools or Selling Our Kids," aired by Georgia Public Television May 9. Sam Marie Engle wrote the program's script and appeared on the discussion panel, and Ben Scafidi assisted with questions during the show. In conjunction with this forum, Research Atlanta was mentioned in Maria Saporta's column, Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Apr. 13; was referenced in the editorial, "Time to Cut Bloated Supply of City Schools," Atlanta Business Chronicle, Apr. 30; was noted in "Where You Live," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, May 1; and was referenced in Atlanta Daily World, May 9. Research Atlanta was mentioned in a story regarding its report on parental involvement in middle-school education in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution May 20; was referenced in a story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's CityLife section regarding school privatization; and was mentioned in a May 6 editorial in the Atlanta Business Chronicle regarding its study of school finances. Research Atlanta Board member authored op-ed "Parent Involvement," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, June 10. Research Atlanta was referenced in "MARTA's New Role," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, June 28; in morning news story on WABE 90.1FM, June 25; in a story on its middle school report, DeKalb Neighbor, June 9; and in "Leadership Atlanta," Atlanta Business Chronicle, July 23. It was referenced in an Aug. 5 column in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution's suburban editions and in June 25 stories in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution and the Atlanta Business Chronicle regarding its study "Options for Regional Decision-Making in Metro Atlanta;" was referenced in an Associated Press story June 25 on urban sprawl in metro Atlanta; and was referenced in "Critics a'Aside, Metro Group Raises Profile," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Aug. 12. Research Atlanta's program, "Take Issue with Water," aired on GPTV Nov. 16. Associated with this program, Research Atlanta was mentioned in Oct. 29, Nov. 15 and Nov. 17 Atlanta Journal/Constitution columns; and the program announcement was aired in an hourly news segment on PeachState Radio, Nov. 15-16. Research Atlanta was referenced in an Oct. 3 story in the Savannah News regarding its study of parents' attitudes toward school privatization and was featured in an article in Georgia Trend magazine. Research Atlanta was referenced in "LAPA draws praise at forum," The Daily Tribune - Cartersville, Ga., Nov. 17; was referenced in an editorial on contractor management in the Savannah Morning News, Dec. 3; and in the article, "Now is the Time for Public Broadcasting Merger," Atlanta Journal/Constitution, Dec. 6.

Felix Rioja was quoted in a Nov. 1 story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution regarding road spending in Georgia.

Ross Rubenstein was quoted in a story about local sales taxes for education in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution Sept. 19. He also was referenced in stories on WABE-FM, and in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, the Associated Press and the Chronicle of Higher Education, in September regarding research presented at an American Political Science Association conference regarding the Georgia HOPE scholarship.

Ben Scafidi was quoted in a story about options to improve low-performing schools in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution Oct. 7; and was quoted by the Atlanta Journal/Constitution in an Oct. 28 story on school vouchers.

The School of Policy Studies was mentioned in the Mar. 19-25 Atlanta Business Chronicle in a report on the establishment of the Dan E. Sweat chair of educational policy studies; and was mentioned in two Atlanta
Journal/Constitution reports regarding its involvement with Nigerian President-Elect Olusegun Obasanjo during his visit to Atlanta in March.

Bruce Seaman appeared in September on the WXIA-TV show “In Depth” to discuss the new Mall of Georgia and its possible economic effect on the Atlanta area; was quoted in a May 3 story in The Florida Times-Union on utility deregulation; was interviewed by CNN/Time for a story on “Home Service Life Insurance,” Oct. 1999; and was interviewed by Atlanta Business Chronicle (for TV program) regarding “The Economic Impact of the Super Bowl.”

David L. Sjoquist was quoted in an Aug. 17 story on The Atlanta Project's move to Georgia State; was quoted in a January Atlanta Journal/Constitution story on the Atlanta city budget; was referred to in the Apr. 29 State Tax Notes, Special Report / Viewpoint on manufactured housing taxation; was quoted in a May 7 story in the Atlanta Business Chronicle on the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority; was quoted in an Oct. 23 story in the Florida Times-Union on tax incentives in Georgia; was quoted in a Nov. 19-25 story in the Atlanta Business Chronicle on manufactured homes and property values; was quoted in “Agency: States Must Help Rural Communities,” by the Macon Telegraph in December; and was quoted in “Barnes Announces New Fund for Rural Development,” by Online Athens in December.

Samuel L. Skogstad was interviewed and quoted by The Wall Street Journal on the current U.S. economic expansion relative to others in U.S. History.

Paula Stephan was quoted in a Mar. 29 story in “The New Republic on the United States’ Dependence on Foreign Scientists;” was referred to in stories in The Economist, The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, Tulsa World, The Toronto Star and The Hamilton (Canada) Spectator in July/August regarding the immigration of foreign scientists to the United States; and was quoted in a Dec. 2 story in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on the growth of the bioinformatics industry.

Greg Streib was quoted in a feature article in the premier issue of Small Cities newsletter regarding a self-assessment tool and performance evaluation instrument he helped design.

William Waugh was interviewed by a writer for the Oklahoma City Journal Record regarding the economic impact of natural disasters; was interviewed by the Atlanta Journal/Constitution on school security following the Littleton, Colo., high school shootings; was interviewed by WAGA-TV in an Aug. 5 report regarding a suspected terrorist aboard a Delta flight; was interviewed once again by WAGA-TV (Fox) in an Aug. 12 report concerning the threat of terrorism and U.S. counterterrorism policy; was interviewed by The Weather Channel in November and December for five short documentary pieces on storms of the century. He was interviewed by Channel 5, Fox-TV, on Dec. 21 and Dec. 27, on the threat of terrorism during the Y2K transition and during the millennium celebrations, and on the same subject by WSB-Radio on Dec. 31.

Jeanie Weathersby was quoted in the Dublin Courier Herald in an Apr. 2 story regarding the Laurens County Community Retreat on Education.

Tom Weyandt was quoted in a January Atlanta Journal/Constitution story on the Atlanta city budget; was interviewed for a May 10 segment on Atlanta’s urban sprawl by National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered;” was interviewed for the Atlanta Journal/Constitution’s Annual Horizon Leadership Poll, which surveys 226 of metro Atlanta’s leaders about quality of life, business and economic issues; was quoted in a June 19 Atlanta Journal/Constitution story on sidewalk repairs in Atlanta; was quoted in “Tackling Traffic Head On” (cover story) Creative Loafing Gwinnett, June 19; was quoted in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution and in the Associated Press wire service on lagging of metro Atlanta growth alternatives and transport areas, June 25; was quoted in an Aug. 22 Atlanta Journal/Constitution story on the Metro Group, an organization that offers scrutiny and advice on public projects in the region; was quoted July 12 in an Atlanta Journal/Constitution story on the new GRTA board; was quoted in a June 28 story on MARTA’s future plans; was quoted in an Aug. 19 story on downtown revitalization by The Christian Science Monitor; was quoted in a March story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution on the City of Atlanta’s employee overtime budget; was quoted in an Oct. 25 story in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution on changing development patterns in Decatur;
was quoted in a story on regional decision-making in the June 25-July 1 issue of the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*; was quoted in a July 12 story in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* on new leadership in the Atlanta Regional Commission and other policy-making bodies; and was quoted in “Community Leaders Say Atlanta Needs Report Card,” *Atlanta Journal/Constitution*, Nov. 8.

**Tom Weyandt** and **Sam Marie Engle** were quoted in “APS Launches Build Smart Initiative,” in the November *Atlanta Public Schools Newsletter*, and were quoted in a feature article about Research Atlanta, “Atlanta’s Microscope,” in the December issue of *Georgia Trend*.

**Tom Weyandt, Jeanie Thomas, Bruce Seaman** and **Donald Ratajczak** were mentioned in a Jan. 13 story in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* regarding their membership on the “Yamacraw team,” a group of experts who developed Georgia’s ambitious new plan to recruit new industry and jobs.

**Verma Willis** and three other faculty were thanked as “leaders of action learning in the United States” in the “Acknowledgments” section in Michael J. Marquardt’s *Action Learning in Action*, Davies-Black Publishing, co-published by the American Society for Training and Development, 1999.

Appendix:
Report on External Funding
Andrew Young School of Policy Studies  
**Active Sponsored Grants**

**CY 1999**

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