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Major accomplishments this year include:

- The enrollment of the first class (Fall, 1998) in the newly initiated joint Ph.D. degree in Public Policy with the Georgia Institute of Technology.
- The initiation of a Summer Policy Internship program for senior-level undergraduate students from other institutions to attend GSU and participate in ongoing projects of the SPS research centers.
- The offering of two new *Perspectives* courses for the undergraduate core curriculum: *Perspectives 2001: Global Cities* (Perspectives on Comparative Culture) and *Perspectives 2002: Disease Prevention and Control* (Perspectives on Global Problems).
- The successful conversion to the semester system.
- The celebration of commencement with family and friends by 141 of the 142 SPS graduates.
- The teaching of principles of economics to more than 3100 students.
- The introduction of the first course at Georgia State to be offered at 7:00 a.m. in the morning, meeting the needs of students who wish to beat the traffic.
- The successful placement of all students who completed their Ph.D. and sought a position.
- The publication of new brochures for the Ph.D. in Public Policy, the Ph.D. in Economics, the Masters of Public Administration, the Master of Science in Human Resource Development and the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies programs. The theme, *degrees above the rest*, is incorporated in all program publications.
- The publication of the first *SPS Resume Directory* for the class of 1998.
- The creation of an internet *Internships-Jobs* list server to assist students and graduates in locating internship and job opportunities.
- The completion of a Graduate Survey on the career occupations of graduates from the master’s and bachelor’s degree programs in the School of Policy Studies.
ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Economics

The School offers a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in economics. Students who wish to take a core of business courses, but major in economics, have the option of receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) in economics. Based on fall semester 1998 enrollment, there are currently 36 majors in the B.S. and B.A. programs and 69 majors in the B.B.A. economics program. Approximately two-thirds of majors are male.

The Economics Tutorial Lab, which grew out of a pilot program begun in the Office of Academic Assistance last year, provides a valuable resource to students. The lab, which serves students primarily in economics principles classes, is open to any student with an economics question. It is staffed by some of the best senior undergraduate economics majors. Peak use times for the lab are just prior to exams. The lab is open from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 12:30, or by appointment. Using students as tutors serves two goals: it gives the senior economics student responsibility for delivering information and organizing information, and gives the student with questions a role model.

The Economics Club, chartered by the GSU Student Government Association, is open to all students majoring in or who have an interest in economics. Beau Jones, Nathan Hayes and Marie Hutchison served respectively as president, vice president and treasurer of the club through the summer of 1998. Officers elected for the current year are: Anders Petersen, president, Sherry Okun, vice president, and Joel Shuler, treasurer. Some exciting events that took place this year are listed below.

C The club conducted an impact study for the Music Midtown Festival. The organizers of the 3-day event asked the club to develop and direct the implementation of a survey that was administered to attendees of the event this past May. The club members then compiled the data and wrote a brief for the event organizers. Results were presented to Mayor Bill Campbell in early summer. Anslie Fields and Marie Hutchison headed the midtown effort.

C The club hosted a brown-bag luncheon with Dr. Agnès Bénassy Quéré, a French economist, who discussed the impact of the European Union and its new currency, the Euro, on the global economy.

C The second annual student/faculty mixer was held at Dr. Laura Taylor’s home. With more than 15 faculty and 25 students in attendance, the mixer was a big success.

Urban Policy Studies

The Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Urban Policy Studies, the only program of its kind in the Regents System, is an interdisciplinary degree designed to provide students with both the fundamental background and the specialized knowledge needed for professional positions in urban and policy-related fields. There are 143 majors in the Bachelor of Science degree in urban policy studies enrolled fall semester 1998. Fifty-one percent are minority students and approximately two-thirds are female. Half are at the freshman/sophomore level and half are at the junior/senior level. Many students in the urban policy studies program choose to do an internship as part of their course of study.²

²See the “Internships” section of this report.
In addition to the common core, each student selects a specialization in one of the following areas:

- human resources
- planning and economic development
- public policy
- urban governance

Over half of the 1998 graduates in urban policy studies chose to concentrate in human resource development. Students indicated that the overwhelming motivation for choosing this concentration was the desire to work in the personnel field upon graduation for either a for profit or nonprofit organization.

The aviation and transportation program is increasing its interaction with the Atlanta aviation community and as a result has generated new interest in aviation and transportation studies at Georgia State. The program sponsored a “Day at the Airport” in October, complete with the opportunity to take an introductory flying lesson. Gifts from Delta Air Lines and Lockheed-Martin help support the program. The program has a working relationship with Hartsfield International Airport and the Airport Group International (formerly Lockheed Air Terminal).

**Summer Policy Internship for Rising Seniors**

Over forty-five students from colleges and universities across the United States applied for the first SPS Summer Policy Internship program. Sixteen were selected. In late June, the highly motivated group of rising seniors arrived in Atlanta and were paired with mentors in SPS Policy Centers to explore a policy area and work on specific research projects during the seven week summer session. As one mentor reported later, “[The interns] have actually made a significant contribution to our efforts this summer. I hope that they will feel that they’ve gotten as much out of the experience as we have.”

All interns attended a weekly seminar and had the opportunity to hear from the policy center directors, present their own summer work, and explore graduate study opportunities. Some took the seminar for academic credit; others received internship credit through their own institution. A highlight was an afternoon meeting with Ambassador Andrew Young.

Camaraderie grew as the summer progressed, starting with a pool party at Dean Bahl’s and ending with a final luncheon where each received a personalized copy of Andrew Young’s book, a group picture, and a T-shirt designed by one of the interns. These students will be good ambassadors for the School of Policy Studies. They are committed to staying in touch and getting together again.

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MASTER’S PROGRAMS

The M.P.A.

Enrollment in the Master’s of Public Administration program remains steady at 85 students. Fifty-three percent of the students in the program are minority, and 69 percent are female. A number of changes in the curriculum were implemented to coincide with semester conversion. For the first time, several one hour courses are being offered. Two of these classes, PAUS 8101, Technology Resources for Conducting Research, and PAUS 8102, Presentation Skills for Public Managers, were taught fall 1998 as mini-mester classes. Initial feedback has been positive, both for the courses and their offering as a mini-mester course.

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

The Master’s of Public Administration/Juris Doctor program currently enrolls 47 students. Students in the joint program earn both degrees one to two terms earlier than would be possible if they pursued each degree separately. The increased emphasis on administrative law and the legal requirements in the training of public managers make the program particularly valuable to students interested in public administration. Many students in the joint program work as a graduate research assistant, either with faculty in the College of Law or faculty in Public Administration. Representatives of both faculties organized an orientation for the twenty-two new students admitted to the program for the fall of 1998.

M.A. in Economics

The Master of Arts degree 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 majority of master’s-only students are employed full-time, and take classes on a part-time basis in the evening. Twenty-two percent of these students are minority and 67 percent are male. The M.A. program allows both thesis and non-thesis options to complete the degree. Of those students only in the master’s program, everyone who has graduated this year has chosen the non-thesis option. In addition to a comprehensive examination, students who select this option complete a high-quality paper examining a particular economic problem. Topics of the papers completed this year are listed in the “Graduate Student Activities” section of this report.

M.S. in Human Resource Development

The Master of Science (M.S.) in Human Resource Development transferred from the College of Education to the School of Policy Studies in the summer of 1997. Thirty-two students are currently enrolled in the program; the overwhelming majority are female. Forty-one percent of the HRD masters students are minority. Students who enrolled in the program while it was in the College of Education completed degree requirements as specified by COE, while students admitted to the program after it was made part of the SPS complete degree requirements that were specified by SPS. The program curriculum was further refined for semester conversion. Students take eight courses in the core, two elective courses and complete a practicum and an internship.3

M.S. in Urban Policy Studies

The most popular career tracks in the M.S. in Urban Policy Studies are human resources and nonprofit administration. Most students in the program come with a liberal arts undergraduate degree. The five courses in the core degree requirements provide for an introduction to the urban environment. Students

3See the “Internships” section of this report.
choose an internship, practicum or thesis as part of the program, depending on their work situation and future educational plans. Approximately two-thirds of the 34 students in the program are female; half are minority.

**M.S. in Business Economics**

The Master of Science Degree in Business Economics is housed in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business Administration. The ten courses students take prepare them for careers in the corporate and business world. Recent graduates have accepted positions in fields including economic forecasting, banking, and corporate planning. The majority of students in the program are male, and attend the program part-time. Students have indicated that the business economic orientation fits their career goals and compliments their undergraduate majors.

**DOCTORAL PROGRAMS**

**Ph.D. in Economics and Ph.D. in Human Resource Development**


*Cavery Bopaiah, Nikki Finley, Glenwood Ross* and *Joe Timmerman* received their Ph.D. degree in Economics. Cavery is now teaching in the Department of Economics and Finance at West Chester University in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Glen is Assistant Professor of Economics at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Joe is Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, Morris. Nikki has chosen to spend more time with her family and is currently not in the labor market. *James Murphy*, who will graduate next semester, has accepted a position at the University of North Carolina in Asheville.

*Fitzroy Lee*, who graduated in 1997, completed his work as a research economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and joined Tulane University as an Assistant Professor of Economics this fall. Another 1997 graduate, *Saloua Sehili*, worked during the summer as a research associate in the Fiscal Research Program before returning to her position on the faculty of the Center for Economic Research and Graduate Education, the Economic Institute in Prague.

Doctoral students *Robert McNab* and *Jameson Boex* continue to work for the USAID sponsored Russia Fiscal Reform Project. *Barbara Edwards* also joined the Russia project this year and is currently working in Moscow. Other advanced Ph.D. students who are now working full-time with research centers at Georgia State include *Dagney Faulk* and *William J. Smith* at the Fiscal Research Program, *Susan Snyder* at the Health Policy Center, and *Mary Kassis* at the Economic Forecasting Center. *Steve Everhart* is working as an economist for Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union at the World Bank.

*Steve Maguire* worked over the summer as an intern at the Congressional Research Service, contributing to a report for Congress on “Consumption Taxes and Retirement Savings,” and other projects. *Grant Black* also spent time in Washington this summer. He submitted a proposal and was selected as one of 20 participants in the week-long National Science Foundation Data Institute sponsored by the Association for Institutional Research to acquaint researchers with how the NSF collects data and how they use it.

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4See the “Internships’” section of this report.
The SPS had its first doctoral graduates in Human Resource Development this year: Jeanette Adams, Larry Arnson, Colleen Carter, Barbara Kawulich, Christopher Lee, William Logan, Sheila Margolis and Gary May received their Ph.D. in HRD during the year.

Jeanette Adams is a registered nurse and nursing consultant. Her activities include research design and implementation for organizations and she is a reviewer for the Journal of Intravenous Nursing. Larry Arnson is currently Clinical Director of the Respiratory Therapy program at Gwinnett Technical Institute. Christopher Lee is the Director of Human Resources at Floyd College in Rome, Georgia, where he oversees the entire human resources function of the college, including recruitment, compensation and benefits, and professional development for faculty and staff. Sheila Margolis was recently hired by the Department of PAUS as a part-time instructor. William Logan teaches at Middle Georgia Technical Institute in Warner Robins. Barbara Kawulich teaches graduate classes for the Department of Educational Policy Studies at Georgia State and the Keller School of Management at DeVry. She has been a consultant for GSU’s Education Research Bureau, teaches corporate workshops and does career counseling. Gary May is employed with Millbrook Distribution Services as Senior Vice President and Chief Learning Officer.

Colleen Carter, an alum of the HRD program, was promoted to the position of Coordinator of Health Education at Emory University earlier this year, and has been asked by Emory University to continue the research she began in her dissertation on fraternity binge drinking and campus responses. She will consult with other institutions working to address the problem. Her research will be presented at the next American College Health Association meeting.

HRD graduate Larry Arnson represented Georgia State at the American Association of Respiratory Care 44th International Congress in November, presenting a paper and participating in the Open Forum. Georgia State was also well-represented by doctoral students at the Southern Economic Association meetings in Baltimore, Maryland, this November. Jameson Boex, Mary Kassis, James Murphy and Stephanie Zobay had papers chosen, made presentations and served as discussants at the meetings. Grant Black presented a paper at the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management meetings in New York this fall and attended two special workshops this year. Kelly Brown’s paper was accepted for presentation at the 1999 winter meetings of the American Economic Association. Doctoral students continue to co-author a number of articles with SPS faculty. These publications are included in the “Graduate Student Activities” section of this report.

The Joint Ph.D. in Public Policy

Seven individuals were chosen from a large pool of applicants to become the first entering class in the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy program Fall Semester 1998. These students represent a combination of full-time students who are employed as graduate research assistants, working with faculty on research projects, and part-time students who are employed full-time. The flexibility of the program allows the one year full-time residency requirement to be completed when it best fits the student’s schedule; a number of students will continue a reduced workload with their present employer while they complete the residency requirement. Students take courses both at Georgia State and at Georgia Tech. Things were a bit hectic this fall as students tried to find their way around not one campus, but two!

The joint program is directed by Dr. Greg Lewis, who joined SPS during the summer of 1998 as Professor of Public Administration and Policy Studies. Dr. Lewis came to Georgia State from American University. Among the many tasks confronting Greg was the development of procedures across institutions for this ground-breaking joint program. Having students recognized at both institutions as eligible for all the rights and privileges of a student at each institution involves challenges at the administrative level which include programming changes and development of a new category of student.

Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantships
Almost all doctoral students and many master’s-level students in SPS work as graduate assistants while completing their academic programs. During 1998, approximately 100 SPS students were employed as Graduate Research Assistants each term. More than two-thirds of these worked on funded research projects. Additionally, 20 doctoral students in economics served as Graduate Teaching Assistants for the school.

**GRADUATION RATES**

Students who were close to graduation accelerated their course loads in order to graduate before the semester system commenced in the fall of 1998. This led to the largest graduating class that SPS has had since the School’s inception. The 142 degrees awarded during the period by program are:

- Bachelor of Arts in Economics: 10
- Bachelor of Science in Economics: 7
- Bachelor of Science in Urban Studies: 48
- Master of Arts in Economics: 12
- Master of Science in Human Resource Development: 27
- Master of Science in Urban Studies: 9
- Master of Public Administration: 21
- Doctor of Philosophy in Economics: 4
- Doctor of Philosophy in Human Resource Development: 4

**Total Degrees Awarded**: 142

Bachelor of Business Administration in Economics: 14

*John Hollerorth, Anslie Fields, Leslie Glover, Marie Hutchison* and *Cheryl Samir* graduated *cum laude*. Marie is continuing her education at SPS in the Master of Arts in Economics program; John is now a commodities trader in Chicago; Anslie and Leslie accepted jobs in the banking industry, and Cheryl has moved to Savannah to work in a family business.

Graduation means a great deal to SPS students. Many students in the program are the first in their family to graduate from college. The accomplishment of the student is also the accomplishment of their extended family, so much so that, with the exception of one doctoral student who had a job out of state, *every student* who graduated last year went through the graduation ceremony. That’s right, 141 of 142 students celebrated with family and friends at the commencement ceremonies during winter, spring and summer graduation.

Please see the section on “Career Assistance and Alumni Activities” (below) for more information about our graduates.

**INTERNSHIPS AND SERVICE LEARNING**

**INTERNSHIPS**

Internships play an integral part in the School’s academic programs and allow students to gain real work experience in their chosen field with professional practitioners who not only provide a valuable intern experience, but also serve as mentors and role models. Academic internships also provide students with the opportunity to test degree program concepts and to evaluate their job and career readiness while still supported by university faculty and information resources.
A recent survey of SPS graduates included the question, “Do you have any recommendations for other students regarding internships?” One alumni responded enthusiastically, “Do as many internships as you can!” Other alums agreed: “Try to be an intern and a long-term volunteer in your field.” “Internships should be a must for all students.” “Internships show you what the field is really like and help you decide if the field you chose is where you really belong.”

During 1998, 70 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 inexperienced students in the M.S. in Human Resource Development program. The internship is also a 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 faculty member Dr. Barbara Ray, with internship supervision by additional PAUS faculty. Dr. Verna Willis currently coordinates internships for students in the Human Resource Development program. (The three Human Resource Development faculty rotate this responsibility.) As one respondent to the SPS Graduate Survey noted, completing an internship is “....a great way to find a job, if you prove to be an asset to the organization while you’re there.”

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

This year, graduate and undergraduate students in Urban Policy Studies and M.P.A. students worked in a range of public and private-non-profit organizations, including:

- Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta
- Office of Evaluation & Inspections, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services
- Georgia Legislature’s Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee
- Egleston Children’s Health Care System
- Southern Region Education Board
- Georgia Department of Education
- Housing Authority of Fulton County
- The Atlanta Baptist Association
- Travelers Aid of Metro Atlanta
- Fairlie Poplar Revitalization Task Force
- Central Atlanta Progress
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Health Practice Program
- City of Atlanta, Department of Finance
- East Lake Meadows Association
- Social Security Administration, Civil Rights Division
- Georgia Municipal Association
- SPS Office of Community Outreach and Partnership

Especially noteworthy as firsts are the internships of Ed Wiggers and Audry Ogueri, which combine exit requirements for the M.P.A. and J.D. degrees. Placements with the U.S. Army’s Office of the Judge Advocate (JAG) and the Magistrate Court of Fulton County, Landlord/Tenant Mediation, respectively, highlight competencies acquired by these two students in both programs.

Graduate and undergraduate students with a specialization in Aviation and Transportation were placed with:

- Evergreen Aviation
- Beth Craig and Associates, Inc. (customs brokerage firm)
- MARTA, Transit Research
- Dr. Carolyn Coarsey Rader, Transit Consultant
Gerontology students worked with:

- Veterans Affairs, Office of Rehabilitation Research & Development
- Lutheran Towers (Retirement Community)
- Quality Living Services

Nonprofit Management students were placed with:

- Atlanta Day Shelter for Women and Children
- CARE
- Coxe Curry and Associates
- Community Design Center
- United Way, Corporate Partnership
- Travelers Aid of Metro Atlanta

Planning and Economic Development students completed internships at:

- Georgia Public Service Commission, Office of Consumer Affairs
- Midtown Alliance
- Georgia Department of Community Affairs
- The Atlanta Preservation Center
- The Atlanta Downtown Partnership
- City of Atlanta, Department of Public Works, Waste Water Division
- City Manager, West Valley City, Utah
- PBS and J (engineering and planning firm)
- Fulton County Dept. of Environment and Community Development
- The Nature Conservancy
- Emory University, Campus Planning
- Progressive Redevelopment, Inc.
- City of Atlanta, Department of Planning, Development and Neighborhood Conservation
- Community Design Center
- Atlanta Baptist Association

Students were placed in Human Resources positions with:

- Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta, Club Services
- The Weather Channel
- The Kroger Company, Marketing Area Training
- Egleston Children's Health Care System
- Mentor Exchange
- State Farm Insurance
- The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI)
- Wal-Mart
- MGR Food Services
- Pepperidge Farm, Inc./Vice President/Human Resources
- American Institute for Managing Diversity
- Georgia Department of Human Resources, Office of HR Management
- Job Analysis, and Development
- Georgia Department of Labor

Work commitment ranged from a minimum of 150 hours to a maximum of 450 hours and from one to two terms. Professional work roles included staff support, cross training in their own agency, and independent projects. Competencies gained through the PAUS career tracks are evident in the following work:
Fund raising
  Campaign planning
  Grant writing
  Prospect research
Public relations support
  Community planning and outreach
Transportation planning
  Human resources management
    Job development and analysis
    Training
    Personnel selection
    Performance appraisal
    Diversity planning and management
Volunteer coordination
Data base development
Library and internet research
Program delivery and assessment
Blueprint Midtown design and production
Exhibition and presentation of data
Survey design and analysis
Child advocacy
Aerial mapping
Development of affordable housing

To manage such diverse roles, our students exhibited skills in: information technology; observation; interviewing; understanding the basics of public-private partnerships; building relationships; writing press releases; maintaining web sites; reviewing applications; working to support employee diversity in race, ethnicity, handicap, age and sex; coverage of the activities of the Georgia legislature, including monitoring of bills, media relations and press releases; proposal writing; assisting in the process of mediation; GIS computer mapping applications; transit research and data analysis; representing agencies to various constituents and customers; meeting planning; helping to design survey instruments; data gathering; assisting in negotiating and preparing contracts; informational interviewing; and many, many other skills.

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 HRD project initiatives 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:

C **Mikelle Newry** cross-trained in Education and Organization Development with her own employer, Grady Health System, to complete an instructional design and workshop implementation internship.

C **Mary Wells** also cross-trained in her own organization, the Georgia Commission on Equal Opportunity, fulfilling her internship by developing and conducting a course on the Americans with Disabilities Act and its implications for employment.

C **Nicole Darby** extended an applied practice into an internship, revising, loading, and coordinating use of an internet course she had designed for the Sprint Advanced Product Support group. Nicole has recently accepted a new position at General
Electric Capital Corporation.

- **Heather Johnson** completed a needs analysis, designed and then implemented an on-line career development tool for BellSouth staffing management use.

- **Maria King** utilized recruiting, interviewing, and staffing assignments at Pride Staff, a temporary employment agency, to complete her internship.

- **April Hogan Sims** interned with the State of Georgia, Vital Records, to design and implement a customer service orientation program.

**Jennifer Stone** met her internship requirements by participating as part of a Georgia State University instructional technology team that developed, implemented and evaluated an on-line, distance learning course. Additionally, **Nuttanooch Supunwong** interned with the human resources department of Peachtree Doors in Duluth, and **Susan Gray** completed her internship at Boeing Corporation.

**SERVICE LEARNING**

The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships (OCOP), directed by **Linda Calloway**, offers students an opportunity to participate in service learning, a form of experiential learning where they can apply what they have learned in the classroom to genuine community needs. Participants make a six month (450 hour) to one year (900 hour) commitment to work with a community organization; they are paid for their work and also receive an educational award to apply toward school expenses.

The OCOP facilitates service learning placement for not only SPS students but students from other colleges at Georgia State, carefully matching students’ skills with community needs. This year, students from every college, including the College of Law, participated. For example, the OCOP’s link with the College of Health and Human Sciences’ social work program resulted in placements at:

- 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

Other service sites in 1998 included:

- The Atlanta Community Toolbank
- Boy’s and Girl’s Club of Atlanta
- Community Design Center
- Community Housing Resource Center
- Family Tree Resource Center of Therrell High School
- Junior Achievement
- Booker T. Washington High School
- Operation PEACE of Bedford Pines Community
- The Atlanta Project
- Victim’s Witness Assistance Program
- West Fulton Community

**STUDENT AWARDS, HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS**
The second annual SPS Honors Dinner was held at the Commerce Club May 26 to recognize the academic achievements and service of SPS students. Keynote speakers were Sylvia Ashley, a senior in the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies program, and William J. Smith, a candidate for the Ph.D. in Economics. Special guests, including Governor Joe Frank Harris and Mrs. Andrew Young, also addressed the group.

The School was especially proud of Wallace White, an undergraduate urban policy major who was one of two GSU students selected to receive the Martin Luther King, Jr. “Torch of Peace” award in recognition of his efforts to promote racial harmony on campus. Wallace’s award was presented during the January 1998 MLK convocation program.

Rick Powell, a second-year student in the MPA program, was chosen by the Council of County Administration and Managers of Georgia as the most deserving MPA student in the University System of Georgia. He will receive the CCAM annual scholarship.

Johnny Ross, a senior student specializing in aviation and transportation, was selected by the Office of African American Student Services and Programs to receive a 1998 African-American Heritage Award in recognition of his academic achievements and service to the university. Johnny, who is also an All-American Collegiate scholar, recently represented GSU at the University System of Georgia Leadership Development Seminar.

Two new scholarships were awarded at this year’s ceremony:

- The E.D. (Jack) Dunn Fellowship, established to honor retired Banking Commissioner E.D. Dunn, a Georgia State alumnus, was awarded to Jim Barnhart, a doctoral student in economics, to support his academic and research interests in the field.
- The Southeastern Airport Manager’s Association, Southeast Chapter, established a new American Association of Airport Executives scholarship to support deserving students in the field of aviation administration. Kenneth Darling, an urban policy senior specializing in aviation was the first award recipient.

Also awarded at the ceremony:

- The SPS Honors Program Award recognizing the honors student with the highest grade point average went to Sylvia Ashley, urban policy studies.
- The Economics Award for the highest undergraduate grade point average in 1998 was presented to Kathleen Mahoney.
- Sheryl Kim, a senior majoring in economics, received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.
- The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies presented the United Airline-Eddie Carlson Award to Gary Olhava, the undergraduate aviation student with the highest grade point average for the year.
- Sally Fowler, an undergraduate, and Dair Brown, a master’s student in urban policy, were honored with the William R. Gable Award, recognizing their academic excellence and professional promise.
- Brian Boerstler, urban policy studies, received Trans America Athletic Conference All-Academic Honors.
The Public Administration Academic Achievement Award for the highest grade point average in the M.P.A. program was presented to Tryllis Hallford.

The Best Term Paper Award in the M.P.A. program went to Lisa Keating.

Barbara Bilek and Pamela Reyes received the 1998 Award for Distinguished Performance in the Master of Science in Human Resource Development program.

The faculty recognized Sarah Popowski, a master of science student in human resources, for Distinguished Contribution to the Thoughtful Practice of HRD.

Doctoral student James Murphy received the Theodore C. Boyden Excellence in Teaching Award from the Department of Economics and Steven Maguire received the School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Award.

William J. Smith was awarded the George J. Malanos Economics Doctoral Scholarship in recognition of his commitment and contributions to the program.

Gary May and Sheila Margolis, doctoral candidates in Human Resource Development, received awards for their Distinguished Contribution to HRD Research.

Service awards for 1998 went to James “Beau” Jones, president of the Economics Club, Kathleen Thomas, president of the SPS Graduate Student Association, and Wallace White, SPS’s Student Government Association senator.

Seventeen M.P.A. students were inducted into the Public Administration Honor Society, Pi Alpha Alpha.

Undergraduate students who earned university academic excellence awards during the year, including the Dean’s List and Faculty Scholar designations, are also recognized at each Honors Day. During 1998, an average of 14 percent of our undergraduates qualified for the Dean’s List and 11 percent were designated Faculty Scholars.

STUDENT PROFILES

The School of Policy Studies continues to attract a diverse group of individuals into its undergraduate and graduate programs in economics, human resource development and urban policy studies and into its doctoral programs in economics and public policy. In addition to attracting domestic students, the School has a large population of international students coming from such countries as Australia, Bahamas, Ghana, India, Italy, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, Nigeria, Russia, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania, Thailand, and Turkey. Two of the Russian graduate students are supported by Edmund Muskie Fellowships and one graduate student from South Africa has a Mandela Fellowship.

Undergraduates

The majority of SPS 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. Sixty-nine percent of our undergraduates are female; approximately 55 percent are minority students.

Master’s Students
The winter master’s entering class included many students already working as human resources specialists for such organizations as Aid Atlanta, the Northwest Georgia Girl Scouts, the Grady Health System, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. The class also included an economic development planner for the Atlanta Regional Commission, a shelter coordinator for the YWCA of Cobb County, a product development manager for National Data Corporation, an assistant manager for the City of Atlanta Department of Aviation and a program coordinator for The Carter Center.

The spring class included a teacher from Fulton County and an assistant superintendent for the Cobb County School District, a project manager for BellSouth, a paralegal for Smith, Currie & Hancock, a customer service manager for NationsBank, a waiter/trainer for TomTom A Bistro, an industrial engineer for the Simmons Company, a customer service representative for Georgia Power Company, a medical insurance examiner for EMSI, as well as human resources specialists who work for the Fulton County Health Department and the City of Atlanta.

Students who entered masters programs in the fall included an internet instructor for the U.S. West Foundation, the center director of the St. Paul Senior Center, a case coordinator for Mediation Services, an intramural sports coordinator for the University of Georgia, a statistician who works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, a quality control technician for Birchwood Foods, a senior planner from the City of Atlanta, a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, an account administrator for Benefit Services Corporation, and students who worked for BellSouth, the City of Atlanta, Emory Animal Hospital, and Cobb, DeKalb and Fulton counties, among other organizations.

Several GSU employees took advantage of the new free tuition program for system employees in order to begin their master’s degrees in the SPS this year. Other graduate students are working at Emory University, Morehouse College, Oglethorpe University and Georgia Institute of Technology while pursuing graduate studies at GSU.

M.P.A./J.D. Joint Degree Students

This fall, the school welcomed its second entering class of M.P.A./J.D. students who will pursue a joint degree with the College of Law. Many of these 22 students worked as paralegals, law clerks, legal assistants, or interns in law firms before deciding to study law and public administration at GSU. Two were employed in law enforcement, working as deputies for the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Department and the U.S. Marshall Service. One student was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army; one was a teacher in the Atlanta Public Schools; another was director of environmental services for the South Fulton Medical Center. The group also included a team leader for Hands-On Atlanta AmeriCorps, a financial analyst, a human resources manager, and others. Most of these students will complete two semesters of law school and begin their M.P.A. classes next summer.

Doctoral Students

This year the school welcomed its first entering class of joint Ph.D. in Public Policy Students: Before joining the program, Angela Blair completed her master’s degree in health policy at Emory University. She has worked for Emory Healthcare and as a research associate for Kerr White Institute. Kathryn Brice has a bachelor’s degree in government from Harvard. She was deputy director of the Atlanta Empowerment Zone Corporation and a student in Georgia State’s M.P.A. program before beginning her doctoral studies. David Rein completed his M.P.A. degree at New York University’s Wagner School of Government. He is a research fellow for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, currently working on economic assessments of the burden of disease.

Sue Gosnell’s interest in public policy led her to complete a B.A. in political science at the University of California, Davis and an M.P.A. at Georgia State, and to pursue a career in government. She has worked for the General Services Administration for many years, starting as an intern in 1989, then
serving in several program areas of that agency. After completing his bachelor’s degree at Connecticut College, Craig Gordon worked on Wall Street for ten years before moving to L.A. and then to Atlanta. He completed his M.A. in Political Science at GSU before applying to the doctoral program. Robert Watts completed a master’s degree at Florida State University before becoming director of institutional research at DeKalb College (now Georgia Perimeter), then executive vice president for financial and administrative affairs, where he has taken a leadership role in setting policies for that institution. Greg Huseath has been a systems administrator and manager for the Georgia Department of Transportation since 1984. He is an M.P.A. graduate of GSU and has a B.B.A. degree from the University of Denver.

The SPS also welcomed new doctoral students in Economics this fall: Thabo Gopane received a prestigious Mandela Economics Scholarship to support his doctoral studies at Georgia State. He completed a master’s degree in economics and finance at the University of Cape Town in South Africa before applying to the Ph.D. program. Ryan Campion completed his bachelor’s degree in economics at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, where he also worked as an intern at The Bank of Charleston. MacAdam Wubben majored in environmental studies for his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, where he also worked as a research assistant. Yuan Ma studied labor economics at Renmin University in Beijing, China, before coming to Atlanta to enter our program.

Olga Pavlova chose Georgia State’s economics program because of her interest in tax policy, specifically in the Russian tax system. Olga is from Russia, where she worked as an interpreter for the local government of St. Petersburg. Her bachelor’s degree in economics is from Pennsylvania State University. Mikhail Melnik, also originally from Russia, was an undergraduate and master’s student in economics and worked as a research assistant at GSU before beginning his doctoral studies.

CAREER ASSISTANCE AND ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Career Assistance

In the spring of 1997, the School of Policies Studies began an outreach campaign with the objective of identifying employment opportunities for all of the SPS degree programs. The career assistance program, housed in Room 1204 Urban Life, is conveniently located in the Office of Academic Assistance suite. Michael Brock was recently hired to replace Sam Williams, who initiated the Career Assistance Program, as Sam once again retired from the Georgia system. Sam continues to provide guidance on a volunteer basis until the new director is familiar with the job and arrangements already in place. Kathryn Brice, a graduate research assistant in the joint Ph.D. in Public Policy program, maintains a list of internship and job opportunities on an internet list server with over seventy subscribers. SPS students and interested alumni are encouraged to subscribe and receive job notices. The office averages 10 to 15 new job notices per week listed on the server.

The Career Assistance program completed its first SPS Resume Directory for the class of 1998. Graduates who are interested in having their resume included should contact the office to complete a Job-Fax form for distribution to potential employers.

Alumni Activities

A recently completed survey of 735 graduates (1992-1997) from the SPS and its predecessor schools has already produced a list of 65 alums who have volunteered to act as mentors for SPS students. In addition, 52 alums are willing to return to the GSU campus and speak to groups of students about the types of job opportunities that are available to SPS graduates and how best to search for and obtain these positions. Survey assistance was provided by members of the Public Administration and

The Alumni Club continues to be a valuable resource to students and alums engaged in the job search or interested in networking opportunities. The club holds regular meetings, attended by undergraduate and graduate students and PAUS faculty as well as alums. Members are currently planning the 1999 Student/Alumni Career Information Fair. Jay Givarz (M.P.A., 1995) and Barbara Landay (M.S. in Urban Studies, 1974) have taken a leadership role in planning alumni activities this year.
Graduate Survey

The SPS Graduate Survey collected information on the career occupations of graduates from bachelor’s and master’s degree programs at the School of Policy Studies. It was a study of the immediate post-degree employment and education experiences of people who obtained a degree from the school. The survey was mailed to graduates who received their degree for the years 1992 through 1997. It focused on those graduates’ employment selection and starting salary. The net population of surveys mailed was 735; 144 surveys were returned. Highlights of the survey follow:

C Based on survey results, the median starting salary for a School of Policy Studies Bachelor degree graduate working full-time is $23,313. The median starting salary for a School of Policy Studies Master degree graduate working full-time is $32,041.

C Private sector organizations are the most frequently named type of employer for School of Policy Studies graduates (43.3 percent of the full-time working respondents), followed closely by State government (17.5 percent of the full-time working respondents).

C Of the responding graduates, most (45.3 percent) located their current position through a friend or relative. About 24 percent located their position through newspaper classified advertisements. In a three-way tie for third were Georgia State University campus resources, internship opportunities and employment agencies, each listing 9.3 percent of the responding graduates.

C Of the responding graduates, only 3.7 percent are unemployed and actively seeking a job.

C Of the responding graduates, about 23.5 percent attended or are attending a graduate or professional school on a full-time or part-time basis.

Additional information, including respondents’ areas of specialization in the degree programs, continuing education, and written comments are available from the Career Assistance Office.

RECRUITING ACTIVITIES

C Over 2,500 application packets were mailed out for graduate programs in SPS.

C A theme was developed for the School’s printed publications: Degrees above the rest.

C New publications were completed for the Ph.D. in Public Policy, the Ph.D. in Economics, the Master of Public Administration, the Master of Science in Human Resource Development, and the Bachelor of Science in Urban Policy Studies programs. New application packets reflecting the semester curriculum were completed for all graduate programs.

C A letter announcing the new joint Ph.D. in Public Policy, along with a brochure describing the program, was mailed to the more than 250 members of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

C The new SPS Viewbook, highlighting activities at the research centers, was distributed to current and potential students, SPS alumni, and selected faculty at other institutions.
A new poster was designed for the Ph.D. in Economics and sent to 800 selected institutions in the United States and Canada.

- The economics poster was also sent to selected institutions in Latin America, along with a letter written in Spanish, and to institutions in Eastern Europe, with a letter written in Russian, describing the Ph.D. program and inviting these university officials to encourage their best students to consider a doctoral degree at GSU. A letter describing developments in the USAID sponsored Russia Fiscal Reform Project was sent as a second mailing to all students who requested information on the economics and public policy doctoral programs.

The *SPS Experts Guide* was distributed to media representatives throughout the state.

Newspaper ads in the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution* were placed to profile the M.P.A. program.

Newspaper ads in the *GSU Signal* were placed to advertise new undergraduate classes.

A brochure highlighting opportunities for City of Atlanta employees to attend Georgia State University was developed with the City of Atlanta.

A brochure announcing the new SPS Summer Policy Internship program for undergraduate students was sent to selected faculty at 400 institutions in the U.S. The program recruited seniors with an interest in policy studies to participate in research projects at SPS and become familiar with GSU and the opportunities for graduate study available here.

SPS Office of Academic Assistance staff represented GSU at career days at North Georgia College, Georgia Perimeter College, and other events to meet and recruit potential students.

SPS faculty and staff participated in GSU's spring and fall *Panther Preview* to welcome new and potential students.

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 participated in General Electric Capital career days to discuss the master's programs.

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 1998 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 inviting them to consider a degree in the SPS.

All students who received a grade of "A" in principles of economics this year 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. The intent of these letters was to acquaint students with the valuable background our degree programs furnish for careers in law, government, business or education.

C All students who received a grade of “A” in Political Science 101 during summer quarter were sent a letter from the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies chair, inviting them to speak with a faculty member about the urban policy studies degree program.

C Students interested in the aviation specialization received a letter from the faculty advisor and an invitation to a “Day at the Airport” introductory program.

C One thousand, four hundred letters were sent to members of the International Society for Performance Improvement and the American Society for Training and Development outlining the Master of Science in Human Resource Development degree and describing the benefits of the program to members.

C Faculty and OAA staff participated in a phonathon to call accepted students for spring 1999 to encourage them to attend GSU.
Faculty and Professional Staff Activities
Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming

A primary mission of the School of Policy Studies is to advance knowledge through an active research and publication program. In 1998, over 200 papers were published and another 100 were under review at the end of the year. The placements of this research are impressive and include leading journals in economics, public administration, policy analysis, and human resource development.


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Rick Charles. See also Atef Ghobrial.


E. Michael Foster. "Service Use under the Continuum of Care: Do Follow-up Services Forestall Hospital Readmission?" Health Services Research, forthcoming.


Transportation, forthcoming.


Julie L. Hotchkiss. See also Bruce Kaufman.


**Bruce E. Kaufman.** "Models of Union Wage Determination: What Have We Learned in the Half Century Since Ross and Dunlop?" *Industrial Relations*, forthcoming.


Michael McKee.*** See also Ronald Cummings.


Julie Melkers. See also John Clayton Thomas.


Robert E. Moore. See also Julie Hotchkiss and Robert McNab.


Lloyd G. Nigro. See also William L. Waugh, Jr.


Theodore H. Poister and Gregory Streib. “Strategic Management in the Public Sector: Concepts,

**Theodore H. Poister.** See also Gregory Streib.


David L. Sjoquist (Editor). The Atlanta Paradox: Race, Opportunity, and Inequality in a New Southern City, Russell Sage, forthcoming.


David L. Sjoquist. See also Julie Hotchkiss and Keith Ihlanfeldt.


Paula E. Stephan (with David B. Audretsch). “Knowledge Spillovers in Biotechnology: Sources and


Gregory Streib. See also Theodore H. Poister.


Laura Taylor. See also Ronald Cummings.

Peter Terrebonne. See Ronald Cummings.


John Clayton Thomas. See also Amy Helling.

Mary Beth Walker. See also David Sjoquist.


Sally Wallace. See also Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Mary Beth Walker.


William L. Waugh, Jr.. See also Lloyd Nigro.


Katherine G. Willoughby. See also Julia Melkers and Gregory Streib.
Papers under Review, or “Revise and Resubmit” Status


Daniel Bugler. See Gary Henry.

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**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.


**Carol Hansen.** “Collectivism Revisited: The Moderating Effects of Culture on Organizational Behavior and Modernity in Heterogeneous Societies,” *Journal of Organizational Studies*, under review.


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez. See also Sally Wallace.


Michael McKee.*** See also David J. Bjornstad.


Theodore H. Poister. See Amy Helling.


Paula E. Stephan and Grant Black.* “Bioinformatics: Does the U.S. System Lead to Missed Opportunities?” Science and Public Policy, under review.


Mary Beth Walker. See also Ronald G. Cummings.


Katherine G. Willoughby. See also Julia Melkers.
Journal Refereeing, Appointments, and Other Professional Activities

Faculty and research associates have been professionally active, and have enhanced the academic reputation of the college. Five journals are now edited by School of Policy Studies faculty, and editorial board seats are held on 25 journals. The list of accomplishments this year includes notable awards to three of our assistant professors.

Journals Edited by SPS Faculty

**Gary Henry** served as Editor-in-Chief of *New Directions for Evaluation*.

**Bill Kahnweiler** served as Associate Editor, Peer Review-USA, of *The Organization Development Journal*.

**Bruce E. Kaufman** served as Co-Editor of *Advances in Industrial and Labor Relations*.

**John Clayton Thomas** served as Co-editor of the *American Review of Public Administration*.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.** served as Co-editor of the *Policy Studies Review*.

Special Honors and Awards

**Arthur Brooks** was awarded the Richard H. Barchi Prize for best paper of the year in military operations research by the Military Operations Research Society for his paper "An Application of Exploratory Analysis: the Weapon Mix Problem."

**Arthur Brooks** was awarded the Herbert Goldhamer Memorial Award for work in policy analysis by the RAND Graduate School of Policy Studies.

**Julia E. Melkers** (with Susan Cozzens) received the Rosen best paper award from the Technology Transfer Society for their article, “Science and Technology-Based Economic Development Programs in the States: A Study of Evaluation Efforts,” in the *Journal of Technology Transfer*.

**Ross Rubenstein** received an American Education Finance Association/National Center for Education Statistics “New Scholars Award.”

Other Professional Activity


Roy Bahl served as a Director of the Southern Growth Policies Board and served as a member of the Project Advisory Committee on International Commerce (PACIC).

Roy Bahl served as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Martin School of Public Administration at the University of Kentucky.

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

Roy Bahl served 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.

Roy Bahl served as faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

Roy Bahl made a faculty presentation on Strategies for Development of Policy Schools at Cleveland State University, December 4, 1998.

David J. Bjornstad served as an editorial council member of the Journal of Environmental Economics and Management and a member of the Policy Advisory Group for the National Environmental Policy Research.


Arthur Brooks was appointed to the National Policy Board of Americans for the Arts.

Arthur Brooks was appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Center for Educational Partnerships in Music.

Richard Chard served as a reviewer for Comparative Government Texts for Harcourt-Brace.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the Editorial Council for the Natural Resources Journal.


Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the Advisory Board for Environmental and Development Economics.

Ronald G. Cummings served as coordinator for the Environmental & Experimental Economics Forum.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the Georgia Environmental Technology Consortium.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the Advisory Committee for the Georgia Greenhouse Gas Program.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member for the Operating Committee of the Environmental Protection Division's Voluntary Ozone Action Program.


Paul G. Farnham served as Visiting Health Economist at the Division of Prevention Research and Analytic Methods, Epidemiology Program Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
Paul G. Farnham served as referee for Urban Affairs Review and Public Finance Review.


E. Michael Foster served on the editorial board of Mental Health Services Research.

E. Michael Foster served as a consultant to the MacArthur Foundation.

Atef Ghobrial served as referee for the Journal of Aviation/Aerospace Education, Research, Transportation Research (3 articles in 1998) and the Journal of Air Transport Worldwide.

Atef Ghobrial represented Georgia State University in the newly formed Aviation Policy Group, sponsored by the Aviation Foundation at George Washington University. The group held meetings in March and September.


Carol Hansen served as referee for the Academy of Human Resource Development annual conference and the Eastern Academy of Management International Conference.


Amy Helling was an invited reviewer of proposals for funding submitted to the University of California Transportation Research Center.

Amy Helling was appointed to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning’s Committee on Scholarship and Practice.

Julie Hotchkiss served as a member of the Editorial Board of the Eastern Economic Journal.


Keith R. Ihlanfeldt is a member of the editorial boards of the Review of Regional Studies, Regional Science and Urban Economics, and the Journal of Regional Science. He has been appointed to the editorial board of Urban Affairs Review and will begin a 3 year term in January, 1999.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt served as a report reviewer for the Turner Foundation.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt served as a manuscript reviewer for the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt served as a proposal reviewer for the Russell Sage Foundation and the University of California Transportation Center.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt served as an external reviewer for promotion and tenure for the University of
Keith R. Ihlanfeldt was a participant at the Roundtable on Spatial Mismatch, Transportation, and Welfare Reform at the Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy, the Brookings Institution, Washington D.C., June 23, 1998.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt served as a consultant to American Farmland Trust, and the Budget Review Oversight Committee Research Office of the Georgia General Assembly.


Bruce E. Kaufman served as referee for Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Industrial Relations and Journal of Labor Research.

Gregory B. Lewis served as board member of the American Review of Public Administration and the Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory.

Gregory B. Lewis served as referee for Public Administration Review, Review of Public Personnel Administration and State and Local Government Review.

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

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as referee for the Southern Economic Journal, the Journal of Urban Economics, Public Finance Quarterly, National Tax Journal and the National Science Foundation.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

Michael McKee served as reviewer for Economic Inquiry, the American Economic Review and the Journal of Environmental Economics and Management.

Julia Melkers served as manuscript reviewer for Policy Studies Review and the American Review of Public Administration.


Harvey K. Newman served as referee for The Journal of Urban Affairs.

Lloyd G. Nigro served as referee for the Public Integrity Annual, the Policy Studies Review, the Review of Public Personnel Administration, and the State and Local Government Review.


Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader studied the effects of fatal accident investigation on air safety 452 FAA investigators/inspectors and 71 NTSB air safety investigators, funded by the Civil Aeromedical Research Institute (CAMI) of the FAA.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader studied the effects of fatal accident investigation on surface, marine and rail investigators for the NTSB, and surveyed and studied the stress of NTSB including all employees, funded by the NTSB.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader surveyed passenger and family survivors of commercial aviation disasters funded by various aviation groups.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader developed an accident response video-based program for the American Airlines and American Eagle customer services agents, which will be used at 250 airports where these airlines operate.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader developed two publications to train airline and airport employees in transportation accidents: "Human Services Response Training for Transportation Accidents" and "The Airport Employees’ Guide to the first 24-48 hours post-accident."

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader conducted several classes for Delta Air Lines' Special Assistance Team and the America West Emergency Response Team.

Donald Ratajczak served as contributing editor of CLU Journal.

Donald Ratajczak authors weekly columns for The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Mark Rivera served as Project Director of Nutrition Intervention for Families through Schools.

Mark Rivera served as Project Manager of ICMA Assessment Instrument Development.

Mark Rivera served as Research Associate with Survey Research on behalf of the Environmental Protection Division (Air Protection Branch) Voluntary Ozone Action Program.

Mark Rivera served as co-facilitator of the Item Development Workshop (ICMA Board of Regents) in Orlando, Fla. and Washington, D.C. He served as co-facilitator of the Item Development Workshop (ICMA Members) in Decatur, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Newport, Ore.; Decatur, Ga.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Irving, Texas.

Mark Rivera served as co-facilitator of the Knowledge Assessment Validation Effort at the 84th Annual ICMA Conference, Orlando, Fla., October 23, 1998.


Ross Rubenstein served as referee for Policy Studies Review.

Francis W. Rushing served on the Editorial Board and as referee for the Journal of Private Enterprise.

Francis W. Rushing served as referee for the Journal of Economic Education and Small Business
Economics.

Francis W. Rushing served on the Executive Committee for the Association of Private Enterprise.

Francis W. Rushing served as Secretary and Treasurer for the Society of Economics Educators.

Francis W. Rushing served as Chairman of the Board of Advisors for Georgia REAL Enterprises, and served on the Advisory Board for National REAL Enterprises.

John Schmidman served as member of the editorial board and referee for Labor Studies Journal. He served as referee for Policy Studies Review.

John Schmidman served as member of the executive board for the University and College Labor Education Association, host of the 1999 annual meeting in April.

Bruce A. Seaman was President-Elect, Association of Cultural Economics, International (ACEI) and served as a member of the Executive Board.

Bruce A. Seaman served as consultant and expert witness for various national law firms on antitrust cases and commercial contract dispute cases, as well as civil tort litigation.

Bruce A. Seaman served as referee for the Journal of Cultural Economics.

David L. Sjoquist has been appointed to the Board of Editors for the National Tax Journal.


David L. Sjoquist served on the Board of Directors of the National Tax Association.

Charlotte Steeh served as referee for the American Journal of Sociology and the Public Opinion Quarterly.


Paula E. Stephan served as member of the Committee to Assess the Portfolio of the Science Resources Studies Division of the National Science Foundation, National Research Council.

Paula E. Stephan served as member of the Committee on Methods of Forecasting Demand and Supply of Doctoral Scientists and Engineers, National Research Council.

Paula E. Stephan served as regular participant in the NBER working group, the Economics of Higher Education.

Greg Streib served as reviewer for Public Administration Review and State and Local Government Review.


John Clayton Thomas is Associate Editor of the Journal of Urban Affairs.
John Clayton Thomas served as manuscript reviewer for Public Administration Review, State and Local Government Review and Urban Affairs Review.

John Clayton Thomas served as member of the Research Committee and Site Selection Committee, National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA), 1998.

John Clayton Thomas served as member of the Award Committee for Best Book in Urban Politics, Urban Politics Section of the American Political Science Association, 1998.

Mary Beth Walker visited Bryan College in Tennessee to discuss graduate programs in economics.

Sally Wallace served as referee for National Tax Journal and Public Finance.

Sally Wallace served as faculty associate of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass.

William L. Waugh, Jr. served as Chair of the American Society for Public Administration’s Section on Emergency and Crisis Management and served on its executive board.

William L. Waugh, Jr. served on the Executive Council of the American Society for Public Administration’s Section on Public Administration Education.

William L. Waugh, Jr. served on the advisory board of Terrorism Annual, a publication of Duskin Publishing Group.


William L. Waugh, Jr. served as external reviewer for the Department of Political Science, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in October 1998.


William L. Waugh, Jr. served as book reviewer for Perspective and Library Journal.

Verna J. Willis served as referee for the Human Resource Development Quarterly.

Verna J. Willis served as referee for papers submitted to the International Proceedings of the Academy of Human Resource Development, and served as a symposium leader.

Verna J. Willis served on the selection committee for the 1998 International Academy of Human Resource Development award for most outstanding HRD academic program.

Verna J. Willis, together with colleagues from the University of Minnesota, George Washington University, and Virginia Commonwealth University, pioneered a global Human Resource Development simulation as a pre-conference offering for the International Academy of Human Resource Development in Chicago. Six GSU graduate students took part in planning, enacting, and evaluating the simulation at the conference.

Verna J. Willis provided consultation to Dupont-Conoco Corporation regarding the use of action
learning in company renewal planning.

**Verna J. Willis** participated in expert dialogue with colleagues from the Revans Centre in the UK and Virginia Commonwealth University to develop a listing of defining characteristics of Action Learning.

**Katherine G. Willoughby** served as manuscript reviewer for *Public Administration Review*, *Public Budgeting and Finance*, *State and Local Government Review*, *Policy Studies Review* and *American Review of Public Administration*. 
Faculty and Research Associates have represented the School of Policy Studies at virtually every appropriate professional meeting, and have been invited to numerous special topic meetings. Faculty and Research Associates presented seminars at several Universities, including Harvard, Indiana, Tulane, Florida State, and Texas.


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7 Co-authored papers are listed only once, under the name of the first presenter. All School of Policy Studies’ author names are highlighted in bold. Additional co-presenters are listed in parenthesis. Graduate students are designated with an asterisk, former graduate students with a double asterisk, and Visiting Faculty with a triple asterisk.
Jameson Boex presented “The Structure of School Districts in Georgia” at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., January 12, 1998.


Richard E. Chard (with Cristina M. Ling) presented “Stand Up and Be Counted: Using Selection Bias Models to Account for Under Represented Groups” at the Southern Political Science Association Convention, Atlanta, Ga., October 1998.


Kelly D. Edmiston presented “Optimal Factor Weights in State Corporate Income Apportionment Formulas” at the 91st Annual Conference on Taxation, National Tax Association, Austin, Texas, November 8-10, 1998.


E. Michael Foster presented “Racial Differences in Childhood Disadvantage: A View Through the Lens of Multiple and Overlapping Disadvantages” (poster) at the Annual Meetings of the Population Association of America, Chicago, Ill., April, 1998.
**E. Michael Foster** presented "Racial Differences in Childhood Disadvantage: A View Through the Lens of Multiple and Overlapping Disadvantages" (poster), and “Missing Data and Early Intervention: When Do You Have a Problem and What Do You Do About It?” at the Family Research Consortium, Seattle, Wash., June 1998.


**Shiferaw Gurmu** presented “Nonparametric Estimation of Competing Risks Models with Applications,” and served as discussant in a session on “Empirical Investigations in IO” and on a session on “Limited Dependent Variable Models and Semiparametric Estimation II” at The North American Summer Meetings of the Econometric Society, Montreal, Canada, June 1998.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** presented “Semiparametric Estimation of Multivariate Count Regression Models with Applications to Health Care Utilization” at the Eighth Midwest Econometrics Group Meeting, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., September 28, 1998.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** presented “Estimation of Multivariate Count Regression Models with Applications to Health Care Utilization” at the Department of Economics, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., October 23, 1998.


**Amy Helling** attended special meetings sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Association of Public Policy and Management in Washington D.C. in March, 1998 as part of preparations to add more applied demography to her graduate planning courses.

**Amy Helling** was invited to attend a meeting on public participation geographic information systems sponsored by the National Science Foundation in Boston in March, 1998.


**Gary T. Henry** presented “Graphical Displays for Effectively Communicating Evaluation Results” and
“Practical Techniques for Cost-Effective Sampling” at the 1998 Evaluators' Institute, Washington, D.C.,


**Gary T. Henry** and **Craig Gordon** (with Darin Klein) presented “How Information Sources Shape Our Understanding: The Effects on Knowledge and Opinion Formation” at the Southern Political Science Association meeting, Atlanta, Ga., October 30, 1998.

**Gary T. Henry.** See also Kathleen Basile and Mark Rivera.


**Bruce E. Kaufman** served as lead organizer for a two day conference on “Union Governance and Democracy,” that will occur in Atlanta, Ga., May 7-8, 1999.

**Bruce E. Kaufman** served as lead organizer for a two day conference on “Innovative Teaching in Human Resources and Industrial Relations,” that will occur in Atlanta, Ga., June 11-12, 1999.

**Michael McKee*** presented “The Effects of Total Cost and Group-Size Information on Stated WTP: Open Ended Versus Dichotomous Choice” at Texas A&M University, March 1998.


**Michael McKee*** presented “Parallelism in the Lab and the Field: Testing the Robustness of the MCS Mechanism” at the University of South Carolina, December 1998.


**Julia Melkers** presented "Performance Measurement in State Science and Technology Organizations"
Julia Melkers presented "Research Competitiveness in EPSCoR States: Information Needs of Legislators and University Researchers" for the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the National EPSCoR Meeting, Myrtle Beach, S.C., November 10, 1998.


Julia Melkers and Katherine G. Willoughby presented "Word from the Trenches: Practitioner Views on State Performance Based Budgeting Systems, Implementation, and Use" at the 1998 Managing for Results Conference of the LBJ School of the University of Texas-Austin, Austin, Texas, May 19-22, 1998.


Robert E. Moore presented "A Controlled Experiment in Distance Education in International Economics" at the Western Economic Association International Meeting in Lake Tahoe, July 1998.

Robert E. Moore presented "A Controlled Experiment in Distance Education in International Economics" at the Southern Economic Association Meeting, Baltimore, Md., November 1998.


Harvey K. Newman served as panel member at the "Smart Growth" Conference sponsored by the Urban Land Institute and the Georgia Conservancy, Atlanta, Ga., September 12, 1998.


Theodore H. Poister. See also Greg Streib.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader presented “Know How to Help: Responding to Survivors During Crisis”, “Unrecognized Grief...Creating Connection with Circles for Healing” and “Question, Persuade and Refer... a Suicide Prevention Approach” at the third annual meeting of the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors in Washington, D.C., May 1998.

Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader presented “A Unique Healing Relationship...Survivors Helping Survivors,” at the National Air Disaster Alliance meeting in Washington, D.C., 1998.

Donald Ratajczak presented the Quarterly Economic Forecasting Conference, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga., Quarterly 1998.


Felix Rioja presented "Productiveness and Welfare Implications of Public Infrastructure" at the Department of Economics at Florida State University, October 1998.


Mark Rivera and Gary Henry presented “Results of the Summer 1997 Atlanta Area Ground Level Ozone Survey” at The Environmental Protection Division’s Air Protection Branch to representatives from Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, New York, N.Y., October 31, 1998.


Benjamin P. Scafidi (co-authored with William R. Johnson) presented “Does the Housing Market Reveal Local External Benefits to Education” at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Atlanta, Ga., November, 1998.

John Schmidman presented “Building Member Commitment to a Local Union” to the annual meeting of the University and College Labor Education Association, San Jose, Calif., May 1, 1998.


Charlotte Steeh served as the discussant for the session, Interviewer/Respondent Interaction Effects, at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, St. Louis, Mo., May 14-17, 1998.

Paula E. Stephan presented “Bioinformatics: Does the Current System Lead to Missed Opportunities in Emerging Fields? A Case Study” (with Grant Black*) at the Workshop on The Role of Human
Paula E. Stephan served as discussant at the Methods of Forecasting Demand and Supply of Doctoral Scientists and Engineers meeting, Washington, D.C., March 1998.


Paula E. Stephan participated in the conference, New Dynamics in Faculty Labor Markets, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., October 8-9, 1998.


Laura Taylor presented “Experimental Economics and Natural Resource Damage Assessment: What Are the Lessons?” by invitation of the President of the Northeastern Agricultural Economics Association in the plenary session at their annual meetings, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., June, 1998.

Laura Taylor organized four sessions at the Annual Meetings of the American Agricultural Economics Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 1998.
Peter Terrebonne. See also Ronald G. Cummings.


**John Clayton Thomas** convened a panel on “Issues of Citizenship and Public Trust” and presented a paper on “Frontiers of Public Involvement” at the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, Boise, Idaho, October 1998.

**John Clayton Thomas** served as discussant for four papers on “Urban Redevelopment and Revitalization” at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, October 1998.

**Neven Valev** presented “Expectations Formation and Inflation Persistence” at the Midwest Economics Association Annual meetings, Chicago, Ill., March 1998.

**Neven Valev.** See also Felix Rioja.


**Mary Beth Walker.** See also Roy Bahl.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.** was an invited participant on a plenary panel on “Weapons of Mass Destruction” at the 23rd Natural Hazards Research & Applications Workshop, Boulder, Colo..

**William L. Waugh, Jr..** See also Lloyd G. Nigro.


**Verna J. Willis** presented “The Creation of Chief Learning Officer Positions in Contemporary Organizations” at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**Verna J. Willis, Mary Hooper* and Jill Floyd** presented a workshop entitled “Action Learning: Path to Self-Efficacy” at the 1998 Annual Conference of the American Association of Higher Education, Atlanta, Ga..

**Katherine G. Willoughby** (with Kurt Thurmaier) presented “The Budget Process Model: A Multiple Rationalities Theory” at the 1998 Conference of the Association on Budgeting and Financial

Katherine G. Willoughby. See also Julia Melkers and Gregory Streib.
Invitations to Present or Write Papers

Roy Bahl has been invited to present a faculty seminar on Chinese Taxation at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc., March 19, 1999.

Roy Bahl has been invited to present a paper on School Finance for the University of Vermont's Aiken Lecture Series, March 29, 1999.

Roy Bahl has been invited to present at a roundtable for the American Political Science Association meetings, September 3, 1999.

Arthur C. Brooks was commissioned to write "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.

Arthur C. Brooks has been invited to contribute a chapter on "Music Education and Public Policy" for the Second Handbook of Research on Music Teaching and Learning, which will be published by Oxford University Press in 1999.

Arthur C. Brooks has been invited to present the keynote address, "Advancing the Profession: Academic Research in Nonprofit Management," to the Georgia Society of Association Executives at their annual conference, Macon, Ga., May 6, 1999.

Linda Calloway has been invited to present "University-Community Outreach Partnerships" for the Atlanta University Center Presidents' Council, February 20, 1999.

Linda Calloway has been invited to present a seminar on Building Strong Families by Investing in Communities: Engaging University Partners for the fifth annual Family Connection Conference, Savannah, Ga., July 25, 1999.

Linda Calloway has been invited to present at a roundtable for Columbia University’s Community Impact Program consortium meeting, July 1999.

Shiferaw Gurmu was invited to write a paper on "The Impact of Welfare on the Number and Timing of Births in the US" for the Journal of Population Economics.

Shiferaw Gurmu was invited to present "Semi-parametric Estimation of Multivariate Count Models with Applications to Health Care Utilizations," to the Department of Economics, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., March 25, 1999.

Gary Henry, Lloyd Nigro, Ted Poister, Mark Rivera, Greg Streib, and Katherine Willoughby have been invited to write a paper on “Developing Assessment Instruments for Local Government Managers” for Public Management.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt has been invited by Economic Development Quarterly to write a paper on poverty for its Forum section.

Keith R. Ihlanfeldt has been invited to present his and David Sjoquist’s chapter, "Earning Inequality in Atlanta," at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, October 1, 1999.
Bill Kahnweiler has been invited to present a paper entitled, "Where Rubber Meets Pavement: Selling HR To Decision Makers" at a conference on innovative teaching of human resources.

Bill Kahnweiler has been invited to serve as a blind reviewer for proposals submitted for the 16th annual conference of the Organization Development Network.

Bruce E. Kaufman has been invited to organize a symposium with six papers on "Nonunion Employee Representation" for the Journal of Labor Research for publication in 1999, including a paper by the author.

Bruce E. Kaufman has been invited to organize a symposium with twelve papers for the Journal of Labor Research on "Union Governance and Democracy," including a paper by the author.

Bruce E. Kaufman 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.

Bruce E. Kaufman has been invited by the editor of the Journal of Economic Organization and Behavior to write a paper for the journal and presentation at the Western Economic Association meetings in July, 1999 on the old institutional theory of economic organization.

Edith K. Manns was invited to write a review of four books on environmental policy for the American Review of Public Administration.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez has been invited to edit Symposium for the Journal of Public Budgeting, Accounting and Financial Management.

Harvey Newman has been invited to give a paper on "Historic Preservation Policy in Atlanta" to the Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association, Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1999.


Paula E. Stephan has been invited to present a paper about career issues of life scientists to the Burroughs Wellcome Fund's Board of Directors in Miami Beach, Fla., February 25, 1999.

Paula E. Stephan has been invited to present "Changing Employment Patterns of Ph.D.s in the Biomedical Sciences" at the Biochemistry and Molecular Biology '99 and ASBMS Satellite Meetings, San Francisco, Calif., May 16-20, 1999.

Paula E. Stephan has been invited to assist in organization of the symposium, Industries of the Mind: Physics and Economic Growth, A Symposium to Celebrate a Century of Physics, to be held at Georgia State University on March 16, 1999.

Laura Taylor (co-authored with Janusz Mrozek, Georgia Institute of Technology) has been invited to present “What Determines the Value of Life? A Meta Analysis” at the ASSA meetings, New York, N.Y., January 1999.

Jeanie Thomas has been invited to moderate a panel entitled, "An Inter-University Consortium: Cooperative Policy Development for a State Agency" at the LINKS 1999 conference, Sacramento, Calif., April 1999.

Mary Beth Walker was invited to present a paper on low birthweight for the Omicron Delta Epsilon
chapter in the Economics Department of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb..

William L. Waugh, Jr. has been invited to address the Atlanta Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers' Professional Development Institute in March, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present the findings from the Council for School Performance study on staff development and student achievement to the Next Generation Schools Project steering committee, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to provide a workshop on a study connecting staff development and student achievement for facilitators to use in conducting Teacher Dialogue Forums sponsored by the Southeastern Regional Vision for Education and the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education, Atlanta, Ga., January 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present a session on improving staff development for the Georgia Learning Resources System directors, Dublin, Ga., January 15, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to videotape a one hour segment at GPTV to be broadcast on the Georgia Staff Development Council Satellite Academy program to schools across Georgia, January 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present the report "Staff Development and Student Achievement: Making the Connection in Georgia Schools" to the Gwinnett County School System superintendent and his cabinet, and later to his entire board of education, Lawrenceville, Ga., February and April 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present results from a study on staff development and student achievement to the Georgia Social Studies Leadership Conference, Athens, Ga., February 11, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present a workshop on "Visionary Leadership" for the Forsyth County Schools, Ga., February 17, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present a seminar entitled "Evaluating School Performance--How Does Your Child's School Rank?" for parents at the GSU Saturday School, February 20, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present strategies for improving staff development by CSRA, Oconee and First District Regional Educational Services Agencies, Dearing, Sandersville and Statesboro, Ga., February 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present "Staff Development Strategies for School Improvement" to the 16th Annual Conference of the Georgia Assistant Principals Association, Atlanta, Ga., February 26, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present a workshop for the Rockdale County School System administrators on using school performance data and effective staff development, Conyers, Ga., March 10, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present the staff development and student achievement research data to the Oconee Regional Educational Service Agency leadership retreat, Hickory Knob State Park, S.C., June 6, 1999.

Jeanie Weathersby was invited to present a 3-day workshop for DeKalb County School System leaders on "Qualities of Schools of Excellence," Atlanta, Ga., June 1999.
Professional Foreign Travel and International Activities

The international programs in the college have continued to grow. Our collaboration with Ambassador Andrew Young has stimulated this work and brought high level visitors to campus. Faculty and Research Associates have worked in 26 countries in the past year. Our international students and visitors grew in numbers and included both Muskie and Mandela fellows.

Samuel L. Skogstad and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez met with General Olusegun Obasanjo, candidate for President of Nigeria, and at the General’s request, prepared a proposal for the Department of Economics to assist the post-election government in preparation of a National Development Plan. The proposal envisions a working team made up of prospective members of the economic cabinet of an Obasanjo government, and members of the GSU Department of Economics.

The School of Policy Studies and the World Bank jointly developed a course on intergovernmental fiscal relations in developing and transition countries. The course was first offered in Vienna in March, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies and GoodWorks International, LLC hosted a roundtable and luncheon in honor of Seymour Mullings, M.P. Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Jamaica, June 4-5, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies hosted a roundtable for Dr. Selolwane of the University of Botswana, Ms. Mumba of the University of Zambia, Mrs. Murandu of the University of Zimbabwe, Ms. Mukabaranga of the Rwanda Ministry of Education, Dr. Galadima of the University of Jos in Nigeria and Mr. Boukari of the University Abdou Moumouni Dioffo of Nigeria. Roy Bahl, Carol Hansen, Sam Skogstad, Paula Stephan and John Thomas participated, October 23, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies hosted Dr. Sibusiso Vil-Nkomo, Director of the School of Public Management and Administration at the University of Pretoria; Dr. Renosi Mokate, Executive Director of Research at the Human Sciences Research Council, a think tank in South Africa; and Dr. Enslin van Rooyen of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, October 26-28, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies hosted Mr. Shuaib Chalklen, Director of the Office on the Status of Disabled Persons, from the Office of the Deputy President TM Mbeki, November 26 - December 1, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies and President Carl Patton hosted a breakfast honoring Ambassador Andrew Young’s receipt of the 1998 Bishop Walker Humanitarian Award in Washington, D.C., October 30, 1998.

The School of Policy Studies participated in activities during the National Summit on Africa in Atlanta, GA, May 3-10, 1998. President Carl Patton, Provost Ron Henry and Dean Roy Bahl met with the President of Cote d’Ivoire, the Honorable Henri Bedié.

Roy Bahl was appointed as Honorary Professor, School of Public Management and Administration, University of Pretoria, South Africa.

*All 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.*

Roy Bahl served as a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the International Center for Land Policy Studies and Training. He traveled to Taiwan in March and November to attend meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors.


Roy Bahl presented "Fiscal Decentralization" at the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and Local Financial Management course jointly held by the World Bank and Georgia State University in Vienna, Austria, March 16, 1998.


Roy Bahl provided research and technical assistance for the Russia Tax Project. He traveled to Russia during February, March, June, August and December, 1998.

Roy Bahl traveled to South Africa to assist the Government of South Africa (GSA) Department of Constitutional Development in writing the new tax code for local authorities; to assist the Department of Finance in developing the new system of borrowing for subnational governments; to meet with representatives from the office of the Vice President to discuss a workforce development and disability project to be carried out by GSU on behalf of GSA; to meet with AID officials to continue discussion of a long term training program at GSU for South African students; and to meet with the head of the Policy School at the University of Pretoria to finalize arrangements for a faculty and student exchange program. He traveled to South Africa in January, July and September, 1998.

Roy Bahl traveled to India to present "Indian Taxation in International Perspective," in the session, Overcoming Financial Challenges, at the Seminar on Rethinking Government: Information Technology for Effective Governance, sponsored by IBM in Delhi, India, October 13, 1998 and in Hyderabad, India, October 15, 1998.


Roy Bahl has been invited to serve as faculty for a World Bank course on Public Finance in Thailand, February 1999.
Roy Bahl and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served on an advisory panel for World Bank work on intergovernmental fiscal relations in Russia.

Jameson Boex* served as a consultant for the World Bank and worked with officials from the Budget Department of the Ministry of Finance of the Russian Federation on budgeting issues as part of the Russian Federation Multi-Year Budget Project, Moscow, Russia.


Rick Charles visited Santiago, Chile, and Sao Paulo, Brazil, consulting with several South American airlines, including Lan Chile, Varig, and TAM, on the techniques used to establish new safety management and preventive safety programs similar to those under study in the U.S. October 1998.

Atef Ghobrial presented “GIS Applications in Emergency Management,” to the faculty at the Crisis Research Unit (CRU), Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt, October 1998.

Atef Ghobrial attended the Egypt Privatization Conference in Cairo, and presented a seminar on GIS applications in Civil Engineering at the Faculty of Engineering, Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt, October 1998.


Atef Ghobrial serves on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Air Transport Worldwide and the Civil Aviation Magazine (published by the Ministry of Aviation, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia).

Atef Ghobrial was invited to write an article on airport security for the Civil Aviation Magazine, published by the Ministry of Aviation, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.


Carol Hansen served as Principal Investigator (with Dean Karen Schultz, COE) for a USIA research and program development grant in the Cote d’Ivoire


Carol Hansen assisted in hosting the Ivorian delegation from the Ministry of Higher Education to the
African Summit Conference held in Atlanta in May 1998.

Carol Hansen hosted two Ivorian faculty, Dr. Yobert Dowo and Dr. Bakayoko Losseyni, from the National Polytechnical Institute in Yamoussoukro, May 1998.

Carol Hansen has been invited to teach at the University of Mainz, Institute of Organizational Psychology, Mainz, Germany during May-July, 1999. This invitation was competitive. The Ministry of Higher Education, Bonn, Germany, made selection decisions.

Carol Hansen represented SPS and GSU in the Cote d'Ivoire and in Senegal, August 1998. In the Cote d'Ivoire, the purpose of the visit was to explore local interest in an academic program in policy studies that could become a part of the new International University that GSU and Cote d'Ivoire would co-direct. The purpose of the Senegalese visit was to explore research opportunities with the business and economics faculty at University Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar.

Carol Hansen represented the Academy of Human Resource Development to potential members in the Côte d'Ivoire, August 1998.


Bill Kahnweiler has been invited to present his research on career development support groups at the International Institute of Career Guidance Conference, Warwick, England, August 1999.

Bruce E. Kaufman taught in the Joint GSU/Cairo University MBA Program, Fall 1998.

Bruce E. Kaufman gave a lecture, “Does the NLRA Constrain Nonunion Employee Involvement Programs?” at Tel Aviv University, November 9, 1998.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as member of the International Monetary Fund Panel of Fiscal Experts.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as Director of GSU’s Fiscal Administration Project of USAID in Moscow.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as consultant for both the World Bank and USAID.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez (with Allister Moon) has been invited by the World Bank to write a paper on “Budgetary Policy in the Russian Federation,” for a forthcoming policy note.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez has been invited to put together a paper symposium for the Journal of Public Budgeting on fiscal management issues in economics in transition.


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

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez has been invited to travel 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.


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez has been invited to make a presentation to Armenia's President's Administration and Parliament on recent international experience with the reform of intergovernmental fiscal relations.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez has been invited to contribute two pieces to the World Bank's World Development Report for 2000. The contributions were co-authored with Jamie Boex and Robert McNab respectively.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and Roy Bahl were invited to speak at a conference organized by the World Bank and the Ministry of Finance of the Russian Federation in Moscow on Policy Reform for Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Russia.


John L. Mikesell*** presented “Gross Regional Product as a Measure of Fiscal Capacity,” at the Georgia State University Consortium Russian Federation Fiscal Reform Project Seminar on Gross Regional Product, Moscow, Russia, July 14, 1998.


Carolyn V. Coarsey-Rader traveled to Halifax, Nova Scotia with Delta Airlines to evaluate the family
assistance team response to families of Swiss Air 111 crash at Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.

Felix Rioja gave a presentation on graduate study opportunities and activities at the School of Policy Studies in Georgia State University at the Centro Boliviano-Americano in Cochabamba, Bolivia, May 1998.


Francis W. Rushing traveled to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for research on Workforce Development, April 1998.


John Schmidman conducted, coordinated and taught a continuing education diploma program in Santiago, Chile.

Bruce A. Seaman served as Chair of the Plenary Session on “International Trade in Cultural Goods,” and as chair and discussant in three other sessions at the ACEI Conference in Barcelona, Spain, June 1998.

Bruce A. Seaman served as chair of the Plenary Session on International Trade in Cultural Goods, and as chair and discussant in three other sessions at the ACEI Conference, Barcelona, Spain, June 1998.


Bruce Seaman has been invited to participate at a conference on Incentive Compatibility Among Multiple Arts Funding Sources, sponsored by an Austrian organization, FOKUS, to be held in Vienna, Austria, January 2000.


Samuel L. Skogstad and Roy Bahl worked with the University of Pretoria of South Africa to prepare a joint Masters Degree in Economic Policy.


Neven Valev was invited to comment on the financial problems facing Russia at a national conference of bank examiners, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, October 1998.

Mary Beth Walker traveled to Moscow as part of the GSU-USAID project on intergovernmental fiscal relations.

Sally Wallace presented “Intergovernmental Grants” at the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations and Local Financial Management course jointly held by the World Bank and Georgia State University in Vienna, Austria, March 16, 1998.

William L. Waugh, Jr. was an invited speaker on “Reconciling Local and Regional Economic Development Strategies with Social and Economic Needs” at the Social Science Research Centre at the University of Northumbria at Newcastle in the U.K. He also met with UNN faculty concerning possible research collaboration. September 28, 1998.


Verna J. Willis spoke on “Action Learning and Culture Change,” to the medical staff of the Spitalul Judetean, a regional hospital in Vaslui, Romania.

Verna J. Willis was Visiting Scholar at the Revans Centre for Action Learning and Research of the University of Salford in England, April - May, 1998.

Verna J. Willis is a founding member of an international network formed during the past two years to provide mutual support for faculty engaged in the teaching and practice of Action Learning. Fellow representatives are at Boston College, Columbia University, George Washington University, University of Texas at Austin, Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of Salford in the U.K., and Ballarat University in Australia.

Verna J. Willis is participating in an experimental, split-half action learning set (team) of doctoral advisors. Three different universities are involved in preparation of the candidate for a doctoral degree to be granted by the Revans Centre for Action Learning and Research at the University of Salford in the U.K. Meetings are scheduled alternately in the U.K. and U.S.

Verna J. Willis led faculty of the Institut National Polytechnique in Yamoussouko, Cote d’Ivoire in a two-week curriculum development workshop. Outlines were developed that will be the basis for teaching in the newly formed Ivorian Human Resource Development Institute. June 1998.

Verna J. Willis conducted quality review and critique of a sample of master’s theses required for degrees awarded by the Revans Centre for Action Learning and Research of the University of Salford, UK.
Graduate Student Activities

The School of Policy Studies pushes its graduate students toward early involvement in research, teaching and policy assistance. Their involvement in 1998 was impressive. Graduate students served as teaching assistants at GSU and on the faculties at 3 other institutions. They had 7 papers accepted for publication, 8 others were submitted and are under review, and 20 professional presentations were made.


Belinda Jeanette Adams (HRD) served as a reviewer on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Intravenous Nursing, for the areas of research, management, education and quality assurance.

Belinda Jeanette Adams (HRD) was listed in Who's Who in American Nursing and Who's Who in American Women.

Larry A. Arnson (HRD) completed his dissertation, “Factors Influencing the Attrition and Retention of Students in Respiratory Therapy Programs.”

Larry A. Arnson (HRD) was a discussant and presented a paper, "Factors Influencing the Attrition and Retention of Students in Respiratory Therapy Programs," at the 44th International Congress of the American Association of Respiratory Care, Atlanta, Georgia, November 7-10, 1998. An abstract was published in Respiratory Care Magazine, October 1998.

Larry A. Arnson (HRD) adapted his research on student retention for presentation as a staff development program for Gwinnett Technical Institute.


Grant Black (Economics) attended the Workshop on the Role of Human Capital in Capitalizing on Research, which included the presentation (by Paula E. Stephan), "Bioinformatics: Does the Current System Lead to Missed Opportunities in Emerging Fields? A Case Study," sponsored by the National Academy of Engineering, Irvine, Calif., January 1998.


Grant Black (Economics) had his proposal accepted and was a participant in a week-long National Science Foundation Data Institute sponsored by the Association for Institutional Research held in Washington, D.C., June 1998.

Grant Black (Economics) participated by invitation in the Workshop on the SBIR Program: Challenges and Opportunities, Washington, D.C., February 1998; and the Methodology Workshop: Assessment of Current SBIR Program Initiatives, Washington, D.C., October 1998. Both workshops were
sponsored by the National Research Council Board on Science, Technology and Economic Policy.


Jameson Boex (Economics) presented "The Structure of School Districts in Georgia" at Western Caroline University, Cullowhee, N.C., January 12, 1998.

Cavery Bopaiah (Economics) completed her dissertation, "Availability of Credit to Businesses."


Colleen A. Carter (HRD) received two grants from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety to study "Young Adult Impaired Driving Countermeasures." She recently presented her research on campus responses to fraternity binge drinking at the American College Health Association and will continue this study for Emory and other universities.


Stephen S. Everhart (Economics) has been asked to contribute a chapter in a forthcoming book, Mexico: A Study in Fiscal Sustainability, Marcelo Giugale (ed.), The World Bank.


Nikki M. Finlay (Economics) completed her dissertation, "The Relationship Between Job Search Strategy and Job Search Outcome."

Nikki M. Finlay. (Economics) "Finding Work in Atlanta: Is There an Optimal Strategy for


Craig Gordon (PAUS) (with Gary T. Henry) presented “Salience, Centrality and Attitude Structure” at the 56th Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Stonybrook University, Department of Political Science, Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1998.


Craig Gordon (PAUS) (with Gary T. Henry and Darin Klein) presented “How Information Sources Shape our Understanding: The Effects on Knowledge and Opinion Formation” at the Southern Political Science Association meeting, Atlanta, Ga., October 30, 1998.


Craig Gordon (PAUS) won The James Prothas Award (2nd place) and the Pi Sigma Alpha, Nu Phi Chapter - Best Paper Award for his paper, “An Information Theory of Constrained Opinion Formation,” Southern Association of Public Opinion Researchers Raleigh, N.C., October 1, 1998.


Barbara B. Kawulich (HRD) completed her dissertation, "Muscogee (Creek) Women's Perceptions of Work."

Barbara B. Kawulich (HRD) (with Carol Hansen) presented her research on "Muscogee (Creek) Women's Perceptions of Work," at the Academy of Human Resource Development Meetings.

Barbara B. Kawulich (HRD) (with William L. Curlette). "Life Tasks and the Native American
Christopher D. Lee (HRD) completed his dissertation, “The Effect of a Mastery Learning Technique on the Performance of a Transfer of Training Task.”

Christopher D. Lee (HRD) served as State of Georgia Certification Director for the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM).

Kenneth Little, Howard Bailey, Ji Ma, Paul Nieminen, Maria Antunez and Philesha Gough (HRD) planned, scripted and delivered a half-day global HRD simulation exercise with their advisor, Verna Willis, as a pre-conference accompanying the Annual International Academy of Human Resource Development in Chicago, Ill., March 7, 1998.


Steven Maguire (Economics) served as Temporary Assistant Professor of Economics at Georgia College and State University from January to June, 1998.


Steven Maguire (Economics) received the School of Policy Studies Excellence in Teaching Award.


Gary L. May (HRD) completed his dissertation, “The Effect of a Mastery Practice Design on Learning and Transfer in Behavior Modeling Training of Listening Skills for Supervisors and Managers”. He is presently Senior Vice President and Chief Learning Officer of Millbrook Distribution Services. His dissertation is currently one of four finalists for “Best Dissertation of the Year” award given by The American Society of Training and Development.

James H. Murphy (Economics) served as discussant in a session on Natural Resources, and presented the paper, ”The Scope Test Reconsidered: Experimental Evidence,” (with Samiran Banerjee) at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Baltimore, Md., November 7-10, 1998.


Glenwood Ross, II (Economics) completed his dissertation, "Are Black Communities Truly Underserved? An Analysis of Retail Markets and Service Industries in the Atlanta Metropolitan Area."

Stephanie Zobay (Economics) was full time instructor at Agnes Scott College, 1998.

Stephanie Zobay (Economics) served as chair and discussant at the Southern Economic Association's annual meetings, Baltimore, Md., November 7-10, 1998.
Outreach and Technical Support
A major role of the SPS faculty and senior associates is to serve the community -- by lifting the level of the policy debate, by improving policy design, by developing management improvements, and by assisting with program evaluation. As the listing below makes clear, SPS has been heavily involved in policy work in the Atlanta region and in the state. Highlights include the Voluntary Ozone Action Program, evaluation of project HOPE, fiscal advisory services to the Executive, the Legislature, and the private sector, and of course Don Ratajczak's weekly economics column in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution.

Roy Bahl made a presentation on economic development strategies for the City of Roswell, Ga., January 1998.

Roy Bahl was part of a panel on state tax reform for GPTV in June.

Arthur Brooks has been involved in several ongoing arts policy projects in Atlanta, including work with the Arts Think Tank and the Atlanta Symphony.

Kris Byron presented "Optimizing Human Resources: Volunteer Retention and Recruitment" at the Pediatric Literacy Conference, Atlanta, Ga., February 1998.

Linda Calloway 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 helping children and families of metropolitan Atlanta.

Linda Calloway served as an officer on the Board of Directors for the Georgia School Age Care Association. GSACA’s mission is to improve out-of-school time for children and youth by advocating, educating and supporting the professionalism of care providers and supporting the development of quality programs.

Richard Chard served on the Executive Board for the Greater Port Jefferson Ecumenical Food Pantry.


Ronald G. Cummings met with Richard Chastain, Chief Economist of the Southern Company, to discuss the center’s ongoing research program, Birmingham, Ala., May 7, 1998.


Sam Marie Engle was commissioned to write a training manual, Self Advocacy Using Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, for the Southeast Disability Business and Technical Assistance Center.

Sam Marie Engle taught 5 classes about world economics to middle school children at Sutton Middle School as part of the Junior Achievement program.
Sam Marie Engle served as member of the NonProfit Resource Center’s Certificate of Excellence Program.

Sam Marie Engle and Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. assisted in the development and production of a public issues forum program taped by GPTV which aired November 20 and November 22 as part of Georgia Week in Review’s “Appalled by the Sprawl” series.

E. Michael Foster served as member of the Outcomes Advisory Committee for the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Atlanta.

Atef Ghobrial participated in a seminar sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to promote Air Cargo activities at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Atef Ghobrial participated in a workshop on regional aviation planning for the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC), May 1998.

Atef Ghobrial advised the Atlanta Regional Commission on a study to assess innovative financing of general aviation airports in the State of Georgia.

Carol Hansen provided research ethnographic advice to a federally funded study of handicapped children in the elementary schools for Gwinnett County Schools, Duluth, Ga.

Laura Henderson served as member of Georgia Childhood Care and Education Articulation Committee.

Laura Henderson served as member of the Georgia Pre-K Coalition (The Atlanta Project).

Laura Henderson served as member of the What Works Network Georgia Advisory Committee.

Laura Henderson served as member of the Technical and Practitioner Panel for Georgia Kindergarten Assessment Program-Revised.


Keith R. Ihlanfeldt presented “Government Interventions that Affect Central City Development: The Case of Atlanta, Georgia,” at the Georgia Conservancy, February 20, 1998.

Bill Kahnweiler served as Project Director of a Training and Development Grant funded by Georgia Quickstart, Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education.


James G. Ledbetter presented “The Georgia Collaborative to Improve Care at the End of Life” at the Georgia Hospital Association Board Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., March 10, 1998; the Georgia Health Decisions Board, Atlanta, Ga., March 12, 1998; the Georgia Nurses Association Board meeting,

James G. Ledbetter presented “PeachCare and Children with Special Health Care Needs” to the Georgia Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Sea Island, Ga., June 19, 1998.

James G. Ledbetter presented “Community Service Board Study Committee Findings and Recommendations” to the Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Regional Board Meeting, St. Simons Island, Ga., August 26, 1998.

James G. Ledbetter presented “The Impact of the Uninsured on Indigent Care” to the University Hospital Citizens Group/Political Forum, Augusta, Ga., September 24, 1998.

Edith K. Manns received a subcontract from the University of Georgia to participate in the Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Regional Board training.

Edith K. Manns served as Member of the Steering Committee for Neighborhood Environmental Partnership, a collaborative effort with the City of Atlanta, Pollution Prevention Assistance Division and the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy, Clark Atlanta University.

Edith K. Manns served as Member of the Committee to plan the American Heritage Rivers Symposium, a symposium sponsored by the White House, the Council on Environmental Quality and Georgia State University, October, 1998.

Julia Melkers worked with the Atlanta Urban League to develop performance measures for selected programs.

Karen J. Minyard delivered a presentation on “Networks for Rural Health: A National Overview” at the Georgia Rural Health Association, October 29, 1998.

Karen J. Minyard presented “Networks for Rural Health” to the Georgia Association for Small and Rural Hospitals, June 18, 1998.

Karen J. Minyard presented “A System to Ensure the Continuation of Safety Net Services” to the TELNET/Meeting Point to the Georgia Hospital Association Research and Education Foundation, January 6, 1998.

Robert E. Moore served on the Executive Committee of the North Georgia Conference Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church.

Harvey K. Newman served as a member of the Urban Design Commission of the City of Atlanta.

Harvey K. Newman gave two presentations of “Introducing Atlanta” to Elderhostel participants at the Calvin Conference Center, Atlanta Presbytery, Hampton, Ga.

Harvey K. Newman served as a member of the Sustainable Growth Task Force of the Urban Land Institute.

Donald Ratajczak served on the Advisory Council of the Georgia Department of Labor.

Donald Ratajczak served on the Strategic Airport Committee.
Donald Ratajczak served on the United Way Investment Committee.

Donald Ratajczak served as board member of Research Atlanta.

Donald Ratajczak served on the Georgia State Foundation board.

Donald Ratajczak served on the Paideia School Endowment Fund.

Mark Rivera and Alvin Glymph presented Data Analysis Workshops for United Way, December 1998.

Ross Rubenstein provided advice to staff of the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee of the Washington State Legislature on measuring the efficiency and effectiveness of educational organizations.

Ross Rubenstein and Dwight Doering gave a presentation to Georgia State Representative Kathy Ashe on school finance in Georgia.

Francis W. Rushing presented "Workforce Development and the Role of the School Systems" at the meeting of Walton County School Administrators, June 1998.

Francis W. Rushing co-chaired "You and the American Economy," a program for high school students, co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Atlanta and the Ramsey Chair of Private Enterprise.

Francis W. Rushing served on the Executive Committee and Board of Advisors for the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

Bruce Seaman, Thomas Weyandt and Jeanie Thomas served as part of the Yamacraw project, an economic development effort to attract chip design firms.

David Sjoquist served on the board of Kids Voting Georgia, an organization that promotes civic education among school age children.

David Sjoquist served on an advisory panel for the Non-profit Resource Center.

David Sjoquist served on the Regional Development Council of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

David Sjoquist worked with the Renaissance Group of the City of Atlanta.

David Sjoquist served on the Steering Committee of the Urban Land Institute.

David Sjoquist served on a Central Atlanta Progress steering committee to plan the next Central Area Study.

David Sjoquist spoke to a committee of the Georgia Municipal Association on sales taxation.

David Sjoquist served on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Urban League.

David Sjoquist served on a planning committee for Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership.

David Sjoquist served on a Task Force to study the privatization of Atlanta water and sewer systems.

David Sjoquist developed briefing materials on tax reform issues for Representative Mac Collins.
Paula E. Stephan served as Chair of the Paideia School Endowment Fund.

Laura Taylor was a guest speaker at a luncheon co-hosted by the Council for Quality Growth and the Gwinnett Chamber of Commerce. Over 150 local business and political leaders were in attendance including Wayne Hill, Gwinnett County Commissioner, and Harry West, Director of the Atlanta Regional Commission. Her presentation was recorded and later aired on Gwinnett County Public Access Television, May 6, 1998.

Laura Taylor addressed the Board of the Atlanta Regional Commission on the economic impacts of poor air quality, Wednesday, May 27. In attendance were Harry West, Director of the Atlanta Regional Commission, Wayne Hill, Gwinnett County Commissioner, and Bill Cambell, Mayor, City of Atlanta.

Laura Taylor was an invited speaker for the Air Quality Work Session of the Regional Business Coalition. In addition to local business leaders, in attendance were Harry West, Director of the Atlanta Regional Commission and Harold Rehies, Director of the Environmental Protection Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Laura Taylor was an invited speaker at the Atlanta Regional Commission speaking on accelerated vehicle retirement programs as a means for improving metro-Atlanta air quality.

Laura Taylor appeared on “Appalled by the Sprawl III,” a “Georgia Week in Review” Special program for Georgia Public Television, aired May 22, 1998.

Laura Taylor was a guest speaker for the Rotary Club of Perimeter DeKalb County, October 1998.

Laura Taylor served as technical advisor to the Metro-Atlanta Chamber of Commerce’s Brownfields Issues Group.

R. Peter Terrebonne, Ronald Cummings and Kelly Brown* (with Jansuz Mrozek) wrote Georgia’s Scrap Tire Management Program: An Assessment of Economic and Environmental Viability, a report prepared for Georgia’s Department of Natural Resources.

R. Peter Terrebonne and Ronald Cummings wrote Four Methods for Valuing Incremental Changes in Hydropower Production, a draft report prepared for Georgia’s Environmental Protection Divisions.

R. Peter Terrebonne served as Member of the Technical Oversight Committee and Socio-Economic Subcommittee of the Southern Appalachian Mountain Initiative. SAMI is a partnership of eight participating states, the federal government and private organizations examining public policy related to regional air quality. He participated in the Summer and Winter Meetings of SAMI, the spring meeting of the Socio Economic Committee and various other functions related to SAMI.

R. Peter Terrebonne participated in numerous activities associated with Ron Cummings’ work with Georgia’s Environmental Protection Division related to interstate water issues and scrap tire disposal issues.

Jeanie Thomas served as co-leader of an Inter-University Rural Economic Development Project Team which included the University of Georgia (Carl Vinson Institute of Government, Institute for Community and Area Development, Business Outreach Services, and the Office of Public Service and Outreach); Georgia Tech’s Economic Development Institute, and the Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development at Georgia Southern. The product was a Rural Economic Development Action Plan developed for the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism. (Funded)

Jeanie Thomas is the administrative coordinator for the Georgia Workforce Policy and Planning Council which is a public-private leadership group responsible for strategic planning and policy
recommendations regarding workforce development. (Funded).

**Jeanie Thomas** made a presentation describing the assets of the Fiscal Research Program and School of Policy Studies to the new regional personnel of the Georgia Departments of Community Affairs and Industry, Trade & Tourism.

**Jeanie Thomas** coordinated the development and articulation of a poll of Georgians conducted by the Applied Research Center on citizen attitudes towards economic development. This information was gathered on behalf of the Georgia Economic Developers Association for their use in their presentation of policy issues to the statewide candidates. (Funded).

**John Clayton Thomas** served as member of the Governor’s Commission on Child Support.

**Mary Beth Walker** worked on the Air Quality Program which addresses the issues and plays a role in implementing the Environmental Protection Division’s Voluntary Ozone Reduction Partner’s program.

**Jeanie Weathersby** served on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Quality Resource Center, a division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

**Jeanie Weathersby** served on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education.

**Jeanie Weathersby** served on the Steering Committee for the Next Generation School Project.


**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Staff Development and Student Achievement” at the Pioneer RESA Tenth Annual Administrator’s Conference, Young Harris, Ga., June 30, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Staff Development in Georgia: Making the Connection to Student Achievement” at the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders Annual Summer Conference, Jekyll Island, Ga., July 21, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “What Drives Student Achievement” at the Fulton County Schools Leadership Conference, College Park, Ga., August 5-6, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Improving Staff Development in your Schools” at the Newton County Schools Leadership Conference, Covington, Ga., August 13, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Research-Based Staff Development: a Study of Georgia Schools” at the Georgia Association of Curriculum and Instructional Supervisors Fall Conference, Athens, Ga., September 24, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Staff Development and Student Achievement: Making the Connection in Georgia” at the Georgia Staff Development Council Fall Conference, Augusta, Ga., October 13, 1998.

**Jeanie Weathersby** presented “Staff Development and Student Achievement in Georgia” at the Georgia School Superintendent's Association 1998 Fall Bootstrap Conference, Macon, Ga., October 22, 1998.
Jeanie Weathersby presented “Staff Development and the Connections to Student Achievement” at the League of Professional Schools Fall Conference, Savannah, Ga., November 2-3, 1998.

Jeanie Weathersby presented “Interpretation and Analysis of Metro School System Performance Reports” to the Metro P-16 Council, Atlanta, Ga., February 23, 1998.


Jeanie Weathersby presented “Key Staff Development Factors that Promote Positive Outcomes” to the Superintendent's Professional Development Class, Atlanta, Ga., July 30, 1998.

Jeanie Weathersby presented “Staff Development and Student Achievement” to Cobb County School Middle and Elementary School Administrators, Marietta, Ga., August 11, 1998.


Jeanie Weathersby presented “Results from the Council's Staff Development Study” to the Metropolitan Atlanta Teacher Education Group, Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1998.


Jeanie Weathersby presented “Connections between Staff Development and Student Achievement in Georgia Schools” to the Professional Standards Commission, Macon, Ga., November 5, 1998.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. was appointed by Governor Zell Miller to the Regional Economic Development Advisory Council.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. was appointed by Governor Zell Miller to the State Growth Strategies Reassessment Taskforce.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. chaired the Public Finance Committee for the implementation phase of Midtown Alliance’s Blueprint Midtown.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. was appointed to serve on the Grady Hospital Board of Visitors.
Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served on the Citizen’s Oversight Committee for the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax for the Atlanta Public School System.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served on the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Regional Development Council.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served on the Central Atlanta Progress Steering Committee for the Central Area Action Plan.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served on the Metropolitan Atlanta Transportation Initiative, a blue ribbon task force created by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to recommend solutions for the region’s transportation problems.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served as member of the Atlanta Regional Commission Stakeholder’s Group on “Detailing the Vision.”

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served as technical advisor to the Federal Transit Administration regarding innovative funding mechanisms for public transit.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served as member of the Regional Business Coalition’s Short Term Project Committee, and the Research and Education Committee.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served as member of the Regional Development Council.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. chaired the Regional Business Coalition’s subcommittee to develop a regional impact proposal.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served on the Economic Development Committee of the Atlanta Regional Commission.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. served as member of the United Way subcommittee on Community Indicators and Best Practices.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. presented a workshop on “Transportation and Air Quality: Have We Had a Train Wreck?” to the Coca Cola area facilities managers, Atlanta, Ga., May 1998.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. presented “Transportation and Air Quality: Have We Had a Train Wreck?” as featured speaker for the Research Atlanta Public Issues Forum, Atlanta, Ga., May 1998.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. conducted a seminar on “Flight of the Middle Class” for Trinity Presbyterian Church Leadership Atlanta Alumni, Atlanta, Ga., 1998.
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, the Applied Research Center, and the Department of Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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

Roy Bahl served on the dissertation committee for Lynn Krebs in the College of Education.

Kris Byron served as Doctoral Fellow in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business, and as part-time instructor for the Department of Management.


Richard E. Chard worked with Kerry Stewart (POLS Ph.D. Candidate) in preparing the manuscript, “Innovations in Disability Access Across the States: The Case of Private Residential Housing,” for presentation at the American Political Science Association annual meeting, September 1999.

Richard E. Chard served on the dissertation committee for Kerry R. Stewart in the Department of Political Science.

James P. Cooney taught Health Care Concepts and Analysis and Health Policy and Ethics for the Institute for Health Administration, College of Business Administration.
Paul G. Farnham developed and taught the new course, PERS 2002E, “Disease Prevention and Control,” in Fall Semester, 1998. This course is a section of PERS 2002, “Scientific Perspectives on Global Problems,” Area B Undergraduate Curriculum, Georgia State University.

Paul G. Farnham is collaborating with the College of Business Administration in developing the new course, MBA 8403, “Economics for Managers,” the required core economics course in the MBA program. He has already developed and taught a similar course, EMBA 8400 in the Executive MBA program.

Paul G. Farnham taught HA 8250, “Health Economics and Financing,” for the Institute of Health Administration’s Master of Health Administration program.

E. Michael Foster served on the advisory board for the Georgia State University Head Start Quality Research Center.

Atef Ghobrial served on a doctoral thesis Committee in the College of Education. He also participated in a Ph.D. comprehensive examination at the Department of Political Sciences.

Carol Hansen served as joint appointment with the Department of Management in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

Carol Hansen piloted a new course for the management department in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Mgt 8670, Multicultural Perspectives in Organizational Behavior.

Carol Hansen drafted an article with Shaker Zhara for the Academy of Management Executive. Her part was the development of an Ivorian case that will be included in a cross-case review of the cross-cultural dynamics of privatization.

Carol Hansen served as committee member for CIS doctoral student, P. Cule.

Carol Hansen assisted the J. Mack Robinson College of Business in hosting visiting professor, Brigitte Oger, University of Paris (France) I: Pantheon-Sorbonne.

Carol Hansen served on the advisory board for CBA HR masters student, Darcey Cobbs, who applied for a Fulbright grant to the Cote d’Ivoire for 99-2000.

Steve Harkreader worked with Lucretia Peyton-Steward and Kathy O’Neal of the College of Education on a study of staff development and student achievement in Georgia.

Gary Henry served as joint appointment in the Department of Political Science and Department of Educational Policy Studies.

Julie Hotchkiss wrote a paper with Mary E. Graham of the Management Department, “Discrimination by Part: A Fixed-effects Analysis of Starting Pay Differentials Across Gender.”

Robert E. Moore served on the dissertation committees of two RMI Ph.D. students in the J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

Harvey K. Newman taught Pers 2001. This perspectives course, part of the new university core requirements under the new semester program, deals with global cities in an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural perspective.

Harvey K. Newman assisted the Learning Support Program in developing a walking tour of downtown Atlanta. He also lectured to all eleven sections of GSU 1010, Freshman Orientation classes, on
The Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships has developed linkages with several academic departments across the campus, including a strong relationship with the department of Social Work. This partnership allows departments the ability to expand their internship and practicum community placements for students, while faculty members increase their awareness and involvement in outreach activities. Faculty participation in the Faculty Fellows Program (a service learning project sponsored by Clark-Atlanta University) used OCOP sponsored workshops and conferences as platforms for presentations.

Mark Rivera formed a collaboration between the Applied Research Center, PAUS faculty, and the ICMA University. Together they are developing two Management Assessment Instruments.

Mark Rivera formed a collaboration between The Applied Research Center, the Department of Nutrition and Laboratory technology, and the University of Minnesota: Implementing and Evaluating a Nutrition Intervention sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.


Ross Rubenstein served as Chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee and served on an Educational Leadership self-study committee, both in the Department of Educational Policy Studies, College of Education.

Ross Rubenstein served on the dissertation committee for Sara Srunder in the College of Education.

Francis W. Rushing served as Member of the Search Committee for Faculty Positions, Department of Middle and Secondary Education and Instructional Technology, College of Education.

Bruce A. Seaman served as a joint appointment with the Department of Management.

Samuel L. Skogstad planned the Joint Political Science / Economics Graduate course on International Development with Jennifer McCoy of the Political Science Department. The course was given in the fall semester of 1998.

Sally Wallace served on the dissertation committee for John Masselli in the School of Accountancy.

William L. Waugh, Jr. worked with Fran Norris of the Department of Psychology and Jasmin Riad of the Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware on an analysis of disaster evacuation behaviors to design more effective evacuation policies.


Jeanie Weathersby and Steve Harkreader worked with Lucretia Peyton-Stewart of the College of Education on a study of staff development and student achievement in Georgia.

Jeanie Weathersby and Gary Henry collaborated with Philo Hutcheson of Educational Policy Studies of the College of Education on the HOPE longitudinal study with the Council for School Performance.
Jeanie Weathersby and Gary Henry collaborated with Darleen Opfer of the College of Education on a study of elementary school teaching practices and pre-kindergarten impact.
Outreach to Other Universities in the State

Georgia State University and 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.

The Experimental Laboratory in the Environmental Policy Program has been open to students from other parts of the state. The goal of SPS 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. Faculty and students from the State University of West Georgia's Department of Economics attended a presentation and participated in a set of economic experiments in January. Robert Woodall, Vice President of Environmental Policy at the Southern Company, brought students from the class he teaches at the University of Georgia for a presentation and participation in a set of environmental valuation experiments in February. In October, Emory University's Department of Economics faculty and students participated in a presentation and set of economic experiments.

The Health Policy Center staff, faculty from Georgia State University and Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health, and representatives from other organizations, collaborated through studies, research and public debate to assist in the formulation of health care policy.

Jameson Boex* presented “The Structure of School Districts in Georgia” at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., January 12, 1998.

Ronald G. Cummings regularly invited graduate students from the Department of Economics at Emory, and the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Georgia to participate in policy analysis labs in the School of Policy Studies.


Ronald G. Cummings gave demonstrations of the Experimental Laboratory to Western Georgia University, to a class at the University of Georgia, to officials at the Army Environmental Policy Institute at Georgia Tech and to the Emory University Economics Club.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the Center for Urban Renewal and Ecology, a joint GSU-UGA-GTech center.


E. Michael Foster served as member of Department of Family and Children Services consortium on welfare policy (along with faculty from UGA and other state universities).
**Atef Ghobrial** advised on formulation of a Transportation Summer Program for high school students visiting Clark Atlanta University, Summer 1998.

**Atef Ghobrial** served as GSU representative to the new Georgia Transportation Institute that consists of research universities in Georgia.

**Atef Ghobrial** participated in a workshop on using GIS in transportation, Georgia Tech, March 1998.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** collaborated with departments of Economics at Emory University and Georgia Tech in coordinating seminars. This includes dissemination of schedules and cost sharing of some external speakers.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** presented "Semi-parametric Estimation of Multivariate Count Models with Applications to Health Care Utilizations," at the Department of Economics Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., October 23, 1998.

**Shiferaw Gurmu** has been invited to make a presentation for the Department of Economics at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., March 25, 1999.

**Carol Hansen** worked as research consultant in the study of hospital culture for Emory University Hospital’s Center for Transplantation. These data are being used to develop a new patient care model for the dying patient.

**Francis W. Rushing** served as member of the advisory board of the Atlanta Metropolitan College School of Business.

**David Sjoquist** and Larry Keating of Georgia Institute of Technology collaborated in the Atlanta Community Outreach Partnership Center, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Total Funded: $100,000. They also have collaborated in University Community Partnership Program, funded by Fannie Mae. Total Funded: $15,000.

**David L. Sjoquist** and Larry Keating of Georgia Tech received a grant from the Fannie Mae Foundation to do work related to the Atlanta - Fulton County Land Bank Authority. $50,000.

**Samuel L. Skogstad**, as Chair of the Department of Economics, has worked with his counterpart at Georgia Tech toward faculty exchanges and joint appointments. **Robert E. Moore** and **Samirijan Banerjee** taught an undergraduate economic development course at Georgia Tech as the first of several contemplated faculty swaps.

**Laura Taylor** coauthored “What Determines the Value of Life? A Meta Analysis” with Janusz Mrozek, Georgia Institute of Technology.

**Mary Beth Walker** visited Agnes Scott College to present research on low birthweight issues and to discuss graduate programs in economics.

**William L. Waugh, Jr.** worked with Dr. Jeffrey Brudney of the University of Georgia, Dr. Maureen Brown of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Dr. Ronn Hy of the University of Central Arkansas on a national survey to determine internet and other computer applications in public administration masters and doctoral programs. Earlier surveys were conducted in 1978, 1984, 1989, and 1994, and another survey will be conducted in 1999.

**Jeanie Weathersby** and **Steve Harkreader** worked with Marsha Reed and Jane Lahner of Valdosta State University, on a study of Staff Development and Student Achievement in Georgia.
Jeanie Weathersby presented a workshop on “School Report Cards and Characteristics of Effective Schools” for the Valdosta State University and Okefender RESA’s 19th Annual Series of Seminars, Waycross, Ga., October 6, 1998.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. presented a seminar on the impact of population and employment trends to Georgia Institute of Technology City Planning students, Atlanta, Ga., June 1998.
University, College and Department Service

Roy Bahl served on the search committee for the Assistant to the Provost, International Programs, on CBSAC, and on the GSU Research Foundation Board of Directors. He chaired the dissertation committees for Dagney Faulk and Mary Kassis, and served as a member of the dissertation committees for Jameson Boex, Barbara Edwards and Robert McNab.

Samirian Banerjee served as a member of the dissertation committees for Cavery Bopaiah, James Murphy and Wen Tsui.


Arthur Brooks served on the Nonprofit Advisory Committee for GSU.

Kris Byron founded and coordinated the Public Relations Council for Georgia State University.

James P. Cooney served on the CBA Search Committee for the Director of the Institute for Health Administration.

Ronald G. Cummings served as member of the University Awards Selection Committee. He chaired the dissertation committee for Kelly Brown.

Paul G. Farnham served as Chair of the Academic Program Committee for the School of Policy Studies. He served as joint faculty member of the Institute of Health Administration, as member of the Executive MBA faculty, and as member of the EMBA Faculty Advisory Committee. He also served on the search committee for the Director of the Institute of Health Administration, J. Mack Robinson College of Business.

E. Michael Foster served as member of the Admissions and Coordination Committee for the joint Ph.D. program with GA Tech. He served as "Director" of the public policy track, B.S. in Urban Policy Studies Major.

Atef Ghobrial served on the SPS Promotion and Tenure Committee, and on the PAUS Promotion and Tenure Committee and the Post-Tenure Review Committee. He served as coordinator of the Transportation Studies Program; and as GSU representative in the Southeastern Transportation Center (STC), one of 10 regional centers established by the U.S. Department of Transportation. He accompanied two graduate students to attend the Transportation Research Board Meeting in Washington D.C., January 1998; and served as a member of the dissertation committee for David Bowes.

Shiferaw Gurmu organized and coordinated the Department of Economic’s Applied Econometrics Workshop and some brown bag lunch seminars; coordinated departmental computer and technology activities; and served as member of the Applied Micro Recruiting Committee and the Technology Committee for the School of Policy Studies. He served as a member of the dissertation committees for Kelly Brown and Dagney Faulk.
Carol Hansen participated in the marketing of the Human Resource Development programs to business and industry in the Atlanta area. She was instrumental in establishing discussions with IBM about the creation of an on-site MS program for their employees. She represented SPS on the university council for collaboration with the Cote d’Ivoire; and served as a committee member for the post-tenure review for Dr. Verna Willis, June 1998. She chaired the dissertation committees for Larry Arnson, Howard Bailey, Lori Fancher, Kenneth A. Little, Kimberly MaGee, Sheila Margolis, Paul K. Nieminen, Kathryn S. Oneill, Patricia S. Sherrer and Barbara Kawulich. She served as a member of the dissertation committees for Barbara Colowitch, Shara Fountain and William Logan.

Amy Helling served as a member of the PAUS non-profit search committee; and served as a member of the GSU University-wide subcommittee reviewing QIF (Quality Improvement Funds) proposals.

Julie Hotchkiss served as the Department of Economics Library Acquisitions Liaison. She served as the Department of Economics member of the undergraduate program committee, undergraduate advisor for B.B.A. students, and member of the econometrics & statistics and labor economics educational policy committees. She served as Director of the Georgia Administrative Data Project in the Fiscal Research Program; and served as a member of the University Senate, on the Faculty Affairs (Benefits, Faculty Workload, Ombudsperson) and Planning and Development Committees. She served as a member of the Provost’s Strategic Planning Subcommittee, and served on the dissertation committee for Nikki Finlay.

Keith Ihlanfeldt chaired the dissertation committee for David Bowes, Nikki Finlay and Glenwood Ross. He served as a member of the dissertation committees for Jameson Boex and Cavery Bopaiah.

Bill Kahnweiler served as coordinator of the M.S. and Ph.D. programs in Human Resource Development, PAUS Department; served as chair for a post-tenure review committee; and served on GSU’s Career Services Committee. He chaired the dissertation committees for Kay J. Bunch, Colleen Carter, M. Bryan Delong, Willie P. Langley, Christopher Lee, Gary May, Thomas A. Myers, Lawrence H. Ross, Margaret A. Thompson, William L. West, Michael Workman and Colleen Carter. He served as a member of the dissertation committees for Suzanne D. Butterfield, Johnathan J. Dawe, Anita C. Hope, James S. Kirley and Kimberly MaGee.

Bruce E. Kaufman served as Editor of HR Atlanta newspaper (published 6 times a year, circulation of 11,000); served as Co-chair, Search Committee for the Dean of the School of Policy Studies; served as Chair, Assessment Committee for the Master's in Business Economics Program; and served as Coordinator for the Department of Economics Graduate Teaching Assistants. He served as member of the Graduate Committee, Department of Economics; served as Research Director, W.J. Usery Center for the Workplace; and served as Senior Associate, W.T. Beebe Institute of Personnel and Employment Relations.

Gregory B. Lewis directed the joint Ph.D. program in public policy.

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; and member of the Diversity Committee. She served on the Transportation Advisory Committee and Parking Committee; served as SPS representative on Academic Programs and Continuing Education Committee (APACE); and was SPS Chair of the State Charitable Contributions Program Campaign in Fall and SPS Chair of the GSU Annual Campaign in Spring 1998. She was Director of the Summer Policy Internship Program.

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez served as Chairman of the Educational Policies Committee for Microeconomic Theory and member of Public Finance/Urban Economics. He served as member of the Graduate Coordinating Group, the Recruiting Committee and the Dissertation Workshop Committee, and also served as a Dissertation Workshop Coordinator. He served as member of the
Provost University Committee for Integration of University Activities and member of the Executive Committee for the School of Policy Studies. He chaired the dissertation committees for Jameson Boex, Robert McNab and James Murphy; and as a member of the dissertation committees for Glenwood Ross and Kathleen Thomas.

Mike McKee*** served as a member of the dissertation committee for Kelly Brown.

Julia Melkers served on the Joint Ph.D. Coordinating Committee for the Joint Ph.D. Program in Public Policy with Georgia Tech; worked to improve Web resources for PAUS; served as SPS Representative on the Senate Library Committee, served as SPS Representative on the Senate Statutes and Bylaws Committee; and served as Member of the PAUS MPA Admissions Committee and Member of the PAUS Computer Committee. She is incoming Co-Director of the PAUS Internship Program.

Robert E. Moore served as member of the Microeconomics educational policy committee, member of the International Economics educational policy committee, member of the Development Economics educational policy committee and member of the Graduate Program Committee. He served as Director of MA-Economic, MS-BuE, and advisor to all Masters Degree Students in Economics. He served as Chair of the Economics Department Faculty Recruitment for 1998-99; and served as member of the Academic Program Committee.

Harvey K. Newman served as Faculty Advisor to Eta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity; and served as member of the SPS Faculty Affairs Committee. He served as Chair of the Urban Studies Graduate Program Admissions Committee, the Urban Studies Semester Conversion Committee, and the Urban Studies Program Awards Selection Committee. He served as member of the Faculty Performance Review Committee and the Aviation Management Program Review Committee.

Lloyd G. Nigro chaired the Search Committee for the Senior Faculty Position in Public Administration/Public Policy; chaired the SPS Faculty Affairs Committee through Summer 1998; and served as faculty member of the University’s Committee on the Evaluation of Non-Academic Units (Administrative and Support Unit Assessment Committee).

Melinda Pitts organized the Brown Bag Lunch Series on “Tools for Teaching;” administered the Graduate Teaching Assistant Program; and served on the Graduate Committee and the Social Policy Recruiting Committee.

Felix Rioja served on SPS's Academic Programs Committee, as well as the Graduate Committee and Macro Policy Committee of the Department of Economics. He co-administered the Undergraduate Tutoring Lab in Economics.

Ross Rubenstein served as Chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee and served on an Educational Leadership self-study committee, both in the Department of Educational Policy Studies, College of Education. He served as a member of the dissertation committee for Kathleen Thomas.

Francis W. Rushing served as Elected Member of the University Senate, member of the APACE Committee and member of the Research Committee. He served as Director of the Center for Business and Economic Education, and as Director of the International Center for Entrepreneurship.

He served as member of the Vice President of Research Committee for Awards for Research Equipment; and served as member of the Search Committee for the Zwerner Chair of Family Owned Businesses, J. Mack Robinson College of Business. He served as member of the Department Management Group and member of the Post-Tenure Review Committee. He served as a member of the dissertation committees for Cavery Bopaiah, Adam Korobow and Wen Tsui.

Benjamin P. Scafidi served as member of the recruiting committee and has worked on organization of the Fiscal Research Program’s Brownbag Series.
Bruce Seaman served as a member of the dissertation committees for Christopher Geller and Steven Maguire.

David Sjoquist was appointed by the Provost to the Interdisciplinary Barriers and Incentive Team; served on the Undergraduate Committee of the Department of Economics and on the departmental search committee; and chaired the SPS Promotion and Tenure Committee. He is the Georgia State University Representative to the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR). He chaired the dissertation committees for Christopher Geller, Steven Maguire and Kathleen Thomas. He served as a member of the dissertation committees for Barbara Edwards, Dagney Faulk, Mary Kassis and Glenwood Ross.

Paula E. Stephan served as Chair of the New Classroom Project Building Committee; and served on the Institutional Research Search Committee. She served on the University Senate, on the Senate Budget Committee, Senate Research Committee and Senate APACE Committee. She served as Interim Director of the Joint Ph.D. Program in Public Policy, Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology. She served as chair of the dissertation committee for Joe Timmerman and as a member of the dissertation committees for Nikki Finlay, Mary Kassis and Adam Korobow.

Greg Streib served as chair of the School of Policy Studies Technology Committee. He served as SPS Representative on the Teaching, Learning, Technology Subcommittee, and on the Senate IS&T Committee. He served as Chair of the PAUS/MPA Admissions Committee, and of the PAUS Computer Committee; and worked to improve the Web resources for PAUS. He is incoming Co-Director of the PAUS Internship Program.

Laura Taylor hosted an experiment for children participating in the “Bring Your Child to Work Day” on April 22, 1998; guest lectured to an Environmental Geology class in spring quarter, 1998; participated in the University’s Admissions Phonathon for incoming freshman students in October 1998; spoke on air quality in Atlanta to the freshman orientation classes, November 1998; and spoke at the Brown Bag Lunch Series on Tools for Teaching, November 1998. She co-hosted with the Undergraduate Economics Club the second annual Student/Faculty Fall Mixer, November, 1998. She served as a member of the dissertation committee for Kelly Brown.

R. Peter Terrebonne served on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and co-administered the Undergraduate Tutoring Lab in Economics.

Jeanie Thomas served as the FRP coordinator for the GSU Annual Giving Campaign, and chaired a committee to select the staff representative for the search committee for a Dean. He served as outside representative for the Department of Political Science Self-Study; and served as Member of the Triennial Review Committee for GSU President Carl Patton. He was Presidential Appointee, GSU University Senate. In this, he served as Member of the Research Committee and as Member of the Research Center Subcommittee. He served as Member of the Academic Programs and Continuing Education committee, as Member of the Graduate Council and as Member of the International Education Subcommittee.

Mary Beth Walker served as Doctoral Coordinator for the Department of Economics, and is chair of the graduate committee. She served on the SPS Tenure and Promotion Committee; served as a member of the search committee for a faculty member in economics; and served on the Third-year Review Committee for the Vice-President of External Affairs. She served as a member of the dissertation committees for Jameson Boex, Barbara Edwards, Dagney Faulk, Christopher Geller, Mary Kassis and Kathleen Thomas.

Sally Wallace chaired the dissertation committee for Barbara Edwards and served on the committee for Robert McNab and Agnes Bielinska.
William L. Waugh, Jr. served on the University Senate’s Information Systems & Technology Committee; Budget Committee; Student Discipline Committee (Chair); Planning & Development Committee; Nominations Committee; Cultural Diversity Committee; and Council of Chairs. He served on the committee on the Masterplan for Parking and Transportation; served on the School of Policy Studies’ Faculty Affairs Committee; chaired a departmental committee on Pre-Tenure Review; served as faculty advisor for the JD/MPA Program, and served as faculty advisor for Pi Alpha Alpha Honorary. He served as a member of the dissertation committee for David Bowes.

Verna J. Willis participated with other PAUS faculty in an extensive student recruitment initiative. This included an invited engagement in a career fair at General Electric Capital – Exxon Card Services on Roswell Road, November 12, 1998. Other corporate contacts are on-going, with cultivation of long-term relationships seen as the strategic way to attract new students to the HRD degree programs. She chaired the dissertation committees for Belinda Jeanette Adams, Suzanne D. Butterfield, Johnathan J. Dawe, Shara Fountain, Lucinda A. Gibson, Susan L. Greene, Rhonda H. Packer, David P. Kialain, James S. Kirley, Robert J. Lahm, Jr., Ma Ji, Georgia Putnam, Belinda J. Adams and William Logan. She served as a member of the dissertation committees for Larry Arnson, Howard Bailey, M. Bryan Delong, Lori Fancher, Willie P. Langley, Christopher Lee, Kenneth A. Little, Sheila Margolis, Gary May, Paul K. Nieminen, Kathryn S. Oneill, Lawrence H. Ross, Patricia S. Sherrer, Margaret A. Thompson, Michael Workman and Barbara Kawulich.

Katherine G. Willoughby served as SPS Representative on the Senate Library Committee and on the Senate Statutes and Bylaws Committee; served as member of the PAUS MPA Admissions Committee and the PAUS Computer Committee; and is the incoming Co-Director of the PAUS Internship Program.
Media “Hits”

Journalists from dozens of local, regional, national and international publications and broadcast outlets call on SPS faculty experts each week for information and commentary on breaking news stories and features. In 1998, researchers and data from SPS were featured in more than 100 stories in such prestigious, strategic news media as the Wall Street Journal, National Public Radio, the Atlanta Journal/Constitution, the Dallas Morning News, The Boston Globe, ABC Radio News, CNBC, CNN, and Alabama and Georgia public television, among others. The college encourages its faculty -- as employees of a taxpayer-funded research university -- to make themselves and their important work available to the public through these news outlets. To help accomplish that goal, the college produced its first Experts Guide in 1998, a publication designed for reporters that serves as a comprehensive guide to SPS faculty expertise. The college also published two issues of The Briefing, SPS’ external newsletter. The following list represents a sampling of the year’s major media hits.


Roy Bahl (Dean) was interviewed in Creative Loafing about tax reform in Georgia; and was quoted in “Figuring Fiscal Policy Futile in Election Year,” The Atlanta Constitution, July 4, 1998.


Jennifer Edwards (Health Policy Center) was interviewed by National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition” for a story on access to insurance for children. The story aired Aug. 17 and 18, 1998.
Sam Marie Engle (Research Atlanta) discussed the concentration of poverty on “The Jeff Hullinger Show,” July 13, 1998, on WGST-AM radio. She was cited in “Research Atlanta Appoints New Associate Director,” Dekalb Neighbor, July 22, 1998; appeared on the Atlanta Business Chronicle’s Business Week show on Cable Channel 30 discussing vehicle registrations and the region’s dependence on automobiles on July 30, 1998; and worked with Atlanta Journal/Constitution reporters regarding stories on poverty, the city of Atlanta’s efficiency in public service delivery and regional decision making. She authored an editorial letter appearing September 10, 1998, in The Atlanta Constitution on low income housing; and an editorial letter appearing December 10, 1998, in the Atlanta Journal on the need for regional planning.


The Fiscal Research Program was referenced and David Sjoquist was quoted in “Election Vow: Money-Back Guarantee,” The Florida Times-Union, September 28, 1998.

The Fiscal Research Program, issued seven of its “Issues and Policies” editorials to newspapers throughout Georgia, as well as political candidates, in an effort to promote public debate over policy issues. Dave Sjoquist, Dagney Faulk, Keith R. Ihlanfeldt, Ross Rubenstein, Ben Scafidi, Jeanie Thomas, Laura Wheeler and Thomas Weyandt contributed to the project.

E. Michael Foster (PAUS) was quoted by the Atlanta Journal Constitution in an article about the Georgia State University study on people who have left welfare, October 25, 1998.


Gary Henry (Applied Research Center) was interviewed by WXIA-TV Channel 11 regarding public polls on President Clinton; quoted by The Atlanta Journal/Constitution in a story on Hispanic school dropouts (also mentioned the Council for School Performance); quoted by the Wall Street Journal on the Council for School Performance’s pre-kindergarten report; interviewed by Alabama Public Television in October 1998 regarding the Georgia lottery; and interviewed by WABE-FM 90.1 regarding the Council for School Performance’s pre-kindergarten report.

Gary Henry (Applied Research Center) and E. Michael Foster (PAUS) were cited in the grants and awards section of Research Review, Georgia State University, Summer 1998.

Julie Hotchkiss (Economics) was interviewed by Morris News Service regarding gubernatorial candidate Roy Barnes’ proposal to put a three-year moratorium on state unemployment insurance premiums.

Bill Kahnweiler (PAUS) was quoted in the Atlanta Journal/Constitution in an article about how managers should handle employees who perform poorly, “Boundaries Needed to Deal With Slackers.” The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 2, 1998; and an article on the image of helping professionals in the media, “The Real World: Psychologists on Celluloid and Pulp Fiction ‘Shrinks,'” The Industrial-Organizational Psychologist, Vol. 36, No. 2, pp. 51-60, 1998. He was interviewed by The Chicago Tribune for an article on the changing role of human resource professionals, November 1998.

Greg Lewis, Arthur Brooks and Richard Chard (PAUS) were cited in “Members on the Move,” the


Research Atlanta was referenced and Theodore Poister was quoted in "City Hall: Ambitious Atlanta Shouldn't Settle for So-So Services," The Atlanta Constitution, November 18, 1998; and "Atlanta On

The Russian Tax Project was referenced in “The Panthers Are Coming…to Russia,” The Atlanta Constitution, February 10, 1998.

The Russian Tax Project was referenced and Jorge Martinez and Roy Bahl were quoted in "GSU's Russian Coup," Atlanta Chronicle, February 6-12, 1998.

The Russian Tax Project was referenced and Sally Wallace was quoted in "Chaos Hits Georgia State Project Where it Adds Up – The ATM," The Atlanta Constitution, August 23, 1998.

Bruce A. Seaman (Economics) was quoted in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on April 3, 1998, in an article on page one of the business section dealing with high tech industry location and effects on cities versus suburbs; and in the magazine, South, on April 20, 1998, in an article on the Delta Airlines impact on Latin American trade with the Southeast. He was interviewed by ABC Radio News regarding economic effects and possible antitrust issues involved in the AT&T cable industry merger; and by the Clayton County newspaper regarding predatory pricing in the airline industry and the policy debate within the U.S. Dept. Of Transportation, Sept. 21, 1998.

David Sjoquist (Fiscal Research Program) was cited in "Bottom Line in Tax Plans of Candidates," The Atlanta Constitution. He was quoted in "Push for Intown Housing; Families With Money Still Fleeing the City," The Atlanta Constitution, September 28, 1998.

Sam Skogstad (Economics) was interviewed by Denver-based WKOA radio for the “Colorado Morning News” on the effect of the global economic crisis on the U.S. economy; and by the Dallas Morning News for a story on whether the current global economic crisis is actually the worst in 50 years, as described by President Clinton.

Urban Studies graduate, Lisa Anelli, was featured in "Lisa Anelli, 33, 'Magna Mama' And Devoted Red Cross Employee," The Atlanta Constitution, September 10, 1998.

Urban Studies' Ford Fellow, Mr. Dortch, was cited in "Minority Enterprise Luncheon Will Feature Tomas Dortch," Chattanooga Free Press, September 20, 1998.

Neven Valev (Economics) was interviewed for WSB-TV Channel 2 (Atlanta) concerning the financial crisis in Russia, August 31, 1998.


William Waugh, Jr. (PAUS) He was interviewed in February 1998 by WSB-Radio concerning the bombings of Centennial Olympic Park, a women’s clinic, and a night club in Atlanta; and in August 1998 by WGNX-TV, WSB-TV, WXIA-TV, WGST-Radio, and WCNN-Radio and appeared on the weekly WGNX public affairs program concerning the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. He was quoted in "Taxing Geography," Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, October 1998.
Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. (Research Atlanta) was interviewed by WXIA-TV, and WGST-Radio regarding school finance issues; and on Peach State Public Radio in May 1998 regarding Ozone. He participated in a live call-in panel discussion on WPBA-Radio of proposed school standards for Atlanta Public Schools; and in a panel discussion on local impacts of global warming on Georgia Public Television, May 1998.
Research Centers and Programs
The Applied Research Center of Georgia State University conducts research on education, public policy and administration, and other fields. Through research and its dissemination, the Center increases the knowledge and understanding of public policy issues by the public, elected and appointed officials, and scholars in the field. The Center is most widely known for the Georgia State Poll, a quarterly survey of a scientifically valid sample of Georgians on a variety of public interest issues. The Survey Research Lab within the Applied Research Center maintains one of the most versatile and well-trained survey research staffs in the Southeast. The Council for School Performance, a program housed within the Center, provides information on the performance of public schools and school districts in Georgia. Other sponsored projects conducted by the Center come from public and private entities that desire the expertise and professionalism that the Center offers in the areas of social research, evaluation, policy analysis and public opinion studies. Gary Henry is the Director of the Applied Research Center.

PROJECTS

Air Pollution and Respiratory Health Branch. 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. ($214,000)

Benchmark Data Project for the Georgia Policy Council for Children and Families. In collaboration with Georgia Institute of Technology, the Applied Research Center developed a web-site for the Georgia Policy Council for Children and Families. The Center developed the database design, produced graphical images, provided technical support for database users, publicized the availability of the database, and conducted an evaluation of the web-site. ($41,545)

Child Support Customer Service. Funded by the Child Support Enforcement Office of the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services. Adult customers of the Child Support Enforcement Office will be surveyed by telephone to assess the performance of the CSE, customers’ satisfaction, and the importance of various aspects of customer service to the customers. ($605,605)

Council for School Performance. 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. ($635,000 / $485,000)

Department of Transportation. Georgia Department of Transportation - The Applied Research Center surveyed 800 drivers in the state of Georgia to assess perception of the condition of roads, highways,
Evaluation of Child Fatality Review Process. The Applied Research Center worked as a subcontractor to the Emory University Center for Injury Control to evaluate the Statewide Child Abuse Prevention Panel and determine if it is meeting its objectives. The major questions investigated were whether the panel is serving Georgia's children by evaluating the prevalence and circumstances of child abuse and fatalities; whether the panel has established and ensured proper procedures for the handling of child abuse cases and child fatality investigations; and whether it is monitoring the implementation and impact of the statewide child abuse prevention plan. ($35,000)

ICMA/GSU Managerial Assessment Instrument Development Project. 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. ($252,000)

Mercer University. The project carried out for Mercer University assesses the knowledge about its School of Engineering possessed by three different groups of people -- students who were admitted to the school, corporations in the southeast that hire engineers, and high school math and science teachers and guidance counselors in Georgia. Three surveys were conducted -- two by telephone and a third by mail. These surveys produced approximately 1400 interviews and achieved an overall response rate of approximately 70 percent. ($66,375)

Nutrition Intervention for Families through Schools. 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. ($190,000)

Nutrition Intervention for Families through Youth. The project 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 refine data collection instruments and develop appropriate intervention strategies. In the next two years, researchers will focus on intervention, process and outcome evaluation, and research analysis. ($59,072)

Office of School Readiness- Data Entry. 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. ($335,407)

Ozone. 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. ($165,303)

**Pre-K Longitudinal Study.** 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. ($640,654 / $426,148)

**Southern Company.** The ARC conducted eight surveys for the Southern Company to evaluate four courses that the company offers to its employees through the Southern Company College. Four surveys evaluated how much employees who had taken each course believed their job performance had improved as a result. Four additional surveys asked the employee's supervisor how much s/he believed the employee had improved after taking a particular course. ($32,541)

**Survey Research Lab and Omnibus Poll.** Four times a year the Applied Research Center conducts the Georgia State Poll, a poll of approximately 800 Georgians. In addition to questions of academic interest the center also provides the opportunity for interested groups and organizations to sponsor questions to interested groups and organizations. Past participants have included: the Omni Resources Group, the Georgia Leadership Forum, the Georgia Department of Education, the Georgia Department of Transportation, the Georgia Department of Human Resources, Central Atlanta Progress, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Regents, Georgia State University, the Atlanta Journal Constitution, Emory University and the Southern Coalition for Advanced Transportation. The Survey Research Lab also provides services to other organizations on and off campus. ($250,000)

**Temporary Assistance for Needy Families.** 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. ($686,647)

**United Way.** 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. ($79,100)

**United Way - The Development of A Community-Building Information System For United Way Of Metropolitan Atlanta.** 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 study will propose a system for collecting and utilizing information that will support United Way's work as a community-building organization and that will allow the organization to track progress toward the achievement of its four community-wide outcomes. ($22,240)
Uninsured Children. 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. ($120,000)

REPORTS


Dan T. Bugler and Ross Rubenstein. An Evaluation of Georgia's Post-Secondary Option/Joint Enrollment Programs. An examination of the use of post-secondary options and joint enrollment for high school students; includes recommendations for program improvements.

The Council for School Performance was awarded the “1998 Outstanding Evaluation Award” and the Applied Research Center was awarded the “Best Web Site Award” by the American Evaluation Association on November 5, 1998.

E. Michael Foster. The Multiple Risks of Social Disadvantage: The Clustering of Risk Factors for Children.


Gary Henry and Dan T. Bugler. Evaluating an Educational Reform Named HOPE.

Gary Henry, Dan Bugler, and Jeanie Weathersby. School and System Performance Reports. Contained two-pages on more than 1,800 schools and four-pages on the 180 school systems, including trend data and medians for comparisons over time and between schools and school systems.

Gary Henry and Kris Byron. Quality of Georgia’s Pre-Kindergarten Program: 1997-98 School Year. Classroom observations and teacher surveys at Georgia Pre-K sites evaluate the quality of care provided for the state’s four year-olds.

Gary Henry and Kris Byron. Expenditure of Lottery Funds, Fiscal Year 1998. Covering the five years since the Georgia Lottery for Education began, the report shows how lottery dollars are spent on scholarships, pre-kindergarten, technology and construction.

Gary Henry, Craig S. Gordon and Steve Harkreader (with Philo A. Hutcheson). HOPE Longitudinal Study: First Year Results. The first year report on a five-year longitudinal study examining the impact of the HOPE scholarship program on students’ and parents’ decisions about post-secondary education.


Julia Melkers (with David Audretsch and A. McWilliams). A Preliminary Evaluation of the HOPE Program and Technical Education in Georgia. An exploratory look at the impact of the HOPE grant for technical education on technical institutes, their students, and the communities they serve.

Mark Rivera. *Fall 1997 Results for the Applied Research Center’s Ground Level Ozone Survey*.

The Department of Economics

PROGRAMS

Ralph W. Moor Program in The Economics of the Family. This program is sponsored by a generous grant from one of GSU's earliest graduates, Mr. Ralph W. Moor. The program's objective is to communicate to the community at large, the principles of economics that can help families in a way that "poverty proofs" them against the many inducements that seek to seduce them into unwise financial choices. Bill Rushing leads this program.

Georgia Bankers Association / Jack Dunn Fellowship in Public Policy in Banking and Finance. This program is funded by the Georgia Bankers Association to honor retiring Georgia Commissioner of Banking and Finance, Jack Dunn. The funds support an annual fellowship to a Ph.D. student in economics, whose dissertation research addresses questions relating to public policy toward and regulation of banking and finance. Dr. John Hogan oversees this activity.

Partnership with South Africa's University of Pretoria (UP) to offer a joint GSU/UP Masters degree in Economic Policy. The joint masters program was developed jointly by the School of Policy Studies and the University of Pretoria. The goal is to prepare members of South Africa's civil service to perform more effectively in economic policy planning and implementation. The program has been submitted to USAID for funding. Roy Bahl and Sam Skogstad head this effort.

Workshop in Applied Econometrics. Shiferaw Gurmu launched an Atlanta Applied Econometrics Workshop. The program brings together scholars from Atlanta's university community, the Federal Reserve Bank and other research organizations, for monthly seminars on the application of econometric techniques to a broad range of issues relevant to public economic policy.

The Department of Economics operates a tutoring laboratory, fully equipped with desktop computers, to assist students in the Principles of Economics courses. Outstanding, upper-division Economics majors serve as tutors, under the direction of Peter Terrebonne and Felix Rioja.

Melinda Pitts directs a computer lab-based experiment in teaching economics by way of student participation in "games" with real pecuniary incentives and payoffs. The "game", or "political market", originates at the University of Iowa, and operates nationwide. Undergraduate students can participate in conjunction with economics courses in which they are enrolled.

Laura Taylor took the lead in establishing an undergraduate economics club three years ago. She continues as faculty sponsor of the club. Activities include seminars on contemporary economic issues, and speakers from organizations and businesses that are potential employers.

The Department of Economics has been active in promoting joint activities between Economics and other disciplines between the department and outside departments. In the past year, we have had joint faculty appointments with the Departments of Social Work (Melinda Pitts) and PAUS (Arthur Brooks). In addition, the Department of Economics at Georgia Tech and GSU have taken steps toward significant and substantive interaction. Samirijan Banerjee and Robert Moore taught three classes and approximately 175 students at Georgia Tech. More activities are planned for Spring 1999.

Members of the Department of Economics have met with Nigerian officials to discuss the possibility of the department sending an economic advisor to the national government, following elections in February 1999.
Placide Zoungrana, Economie Ruraliste, Maitre-Assistant, Vice-Doyen (Associate Dean of his department), visited from the UFR des Sciences Economiques et de gestion (UFR-SEG), Université de Cocody-Abidjan, Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire. He worked on agricultural economics, evaluating the productivity of farmland, and collaborated with colleagues at the University of Georgia and the University of West Virginia. March - October 1998.

PROJECTS

The Department of Economics faculty is very active in the Centers and Programs of the School of Policy Studies. In addition to work cited in those sections, and to publications listed in "Papers, Books and Chapters: Published or Forthcoming," various other projects are listed below.

Institutionalizing the Atlanta Community Outreach Partnership Center. David L. Sjoquist (with Larry Keating). U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. ($100,000)


University-Community Partnership Initiative. David L. Sjoquist (with Larry Keating). Fannie Mae Foundation ($15,000)


VISITORS AND PRESENTATIONS

Charlie Karlsson (Acting Professor of Economics and Associate Dean, Internationalization at Jönköping International Business School, Jönköping University in Sweden) visited, in part to set up an agreement of cooperation between Jönköping International Business School, Jönköping University, Sweden, and Georgia State University, April 6, 1998.

Frank R. Lichtenberg (Courney C. Brown Professor of Business, Columbia University Graduate School of Business and Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research) presented “Economic Analysis of Private Pharmaceutical and Public Biomedical Research and Innovation,” April 13, 1998.


Economic Seminar Series:


David R. Holtgrave (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) presented “HIV Prevention Policy

Applied Econometrics Workshop Series:


Mary Beth Walker (Georgia State University) presented “A Re-examination of the Demand for Prenatal Care,” October 30, 1998.


Tools for Teaching Brown Bag Lunch Series:

Julie Hotchkiss (Georgia State University) presented “Some Nuts & Bolts of Teaching,” October 8, 1998.

Laura Taylor (Georgia State University) presented “Incorporating Experiments in the Classroom,” November 4, 1998.

Bruce Seaman (Georgia State University) presented “Is There A Chicago School Contribution To Teaching Economics?” December 2, 1998.
The Environmental Policy Center

The Environmental Policy Center is a major research and training center that has the objective of enhancing the quality of environmental policy in the state, the nation and throughout the world. The program carries out scholarly research projects and provides policy advice to the government and private sectors. A joint program with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory is operative, and faculty are exchanged on a regular basis. 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. It maintains a field of experimental economics for graduate students in the program. The Environmental Policy Center is directed by Ronald Cummings.

PROGRAMS

Water Resources Policy Program. Ronald Cummings and Peter Terrebonne. The Water Resources Policy Program provides research and policy analysis on water resource 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 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 and Laura Taylor.

Scrap Tire — examining the long term prospect for an economically and environmentally viable scrap tire management program.

Brownfields— assisting policymakers with new ideas in the economic management of revitalizing toxic industrial sites.

Joint Research with the Army Environmental Policy Institute

Department of Defense — Legislative environmental updates

American Heritage Rivers Symposium — with DoD and White House Council on Environmental Quality


Joint Research with Oak Ridge National Laboratory

PROJECTS

Continuing Policy Analysis: Georgia Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division. ($208,639)

Voluntary Ozone Actions Program: GA Dept. of Natural Resources. ($706,347)
Scrap Tire Management: GA Dept. of Natural Resources. ($80,586)

Maintaining AEPI’s Legislative Communications: Army Environmental Policy Institute. ($32,446)

Support for the American Heritage Rivers Symposium: US Department of Defense. ($38,144)


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 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 we can gain insights 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 EEEL

The new 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.

**ACTIVITIES AND VISITORS**

Visitors to the Environmental and Experimental Economics Laboratory:

- **January 13-16** Professor Raymond Battalio, Department of Economics, Texas A & M University, experimental economics and software development, and guest speaker for the Environmental Economics Forum.
- **January 30** Professor Rosemary O’Leary, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University
- **February 4** State University of West Georgia Department of Economics.
- **March 9** University of Georgia Department of Economics.
April 30  Presentation for Mrs. Andrew Young.

April 30-May 7  Professor Micha Gisser, Department of Economics, University of New Mexico, experimental economics and guest speaker for the Environmental Economics Forum

June 11  Mr. Seymour Mullings, M.P. Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, Jamaica.

June 29  Presentation for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division.

July 15  Interns Seminar and Lab Experiments.

September 16  Presentation for the Army Environmental Policy Institute.

October 26-28  Dr. Sibusiso Vil-Nkomo, Director of the School of Public Management and Administration at the University of Pretoria and Dr. Renosi Mokate, Executive Director of Research at the Human Sciences Research Council, a think tank in South Africa.

October 27  Professor John Hogan, Department of Finance and Economics, economics experiment set for students in Economics and Finance.

November 11  Professor R. Mark Issac, Guest speaker and Chairman of the Department of Economic at the University of Arizona, and Ann Gilette, Professor, School of Accountancy.

November 13  Mr. Paul Rosser, Chair of SPS Advisory Board.

Nov 13-Dec 2  Professor Brian Mayhew, School of Accountancy, series of eight experiments to examine auditor reputation building.

The Environmental Policy Center Seminar Series:


Carol Rose (Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law, Yale Law School) presented “Strategies for Conservation — From Ancient Hunting to Global Warming,” October 2, 1998.

R. Mark Isaac (Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Arizona) presented “Asset Markets: How They Are Affected By Tournament Incentives for Individuals,” November 11, 1998.

The Fiscal Research Program (FRP) was created to provide objective, high quality and timely research and analysis for Georgia’s state and local governments in the major policy areas of public finance. The FRP examines areas of tax policy and revenue patterns; intergovernmental fiscal relations; economic development; budgeting; tax expenditure; and public debt. In any given year the specific list of activities and projects will depend upon the policy priorities and needs of the state and its local governments. The Fiscal Research Program is one of three units under the domestic policy programs of the SPS. The activity reports of the other two, the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships and Research Atlanta, are described in the following sections. David 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:

Education Finance Project. Ross Rubenstein. Involves the exploration of issues associated with the financing of education in Georgia.

Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations Project. David 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. Involves studies of the structure, administration, and effects of sales and excise taxation.


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 Ihlanfeldt. 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 for the Department of Human Resources, and other agency databases.

Georgia Economy Project. David Sjoquist. Involves studies of the 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. Focuses on 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.

REPORTS

Recent Reports


Dwight R. Doering.* Interdistrict School Choice in Georgia: Issues of Equity. A description of the interdistrict school choice programs in Georgia with a focus on equity issues.

Dwight R. Doering.* The Impact of House Bill No. 129 on Funding for Central Administration in the School Districts of Georgia. This report presents an analysis of the impact of HB 129 on the funding of the central administration function in Georgia’s school districts.


Kelly Edmiston. The Manipulation of State Corporate Income Tax Apportionment Formulas As An Economic Development Tool. This paper uses a simulation model to examine the effects of disproportionate sales factor weighting in a state corporate income tax apportionment formulas on economic development, tax collections, and regional welfare.


Dagney Faulk.* Georgia’s Job Tax Credit: An Analysis of the Characteristics of Eligible Firms. This
report provides a review of Georgia’s Job Tax Credit and makes recommendations for improving the JTC program.

Dagney Faulk.* The Taxation of Personal Property in Georgia. A policy option for changing how Georgia taxes personal property.


Martin F. Grace. Insurance Taxation in Georgia: Analysis and Options. An overview of issues associated with the taxation of the insurance industry in Georgia.

Richard R. Hawkins.** Natural Gas Deregulation and State Sales Tax Collections in Georgia. This policy brief discusses the issues that will ultimately determine the impact on sales tax revenue in Georgia resulting from deregulation of the natural gas industry. (Also published in State Tax Notes)

Jorge Martinez-Vazquez (with Ernest R. Larkins and John J. Masselli). A Comparative Analysis of Southeastern States Income Tax Treatment of Exporters. This study analyzes the export-related provisions of tax laws and proposes policy changes.

Julia Melkers and Katherine G. Willoughby. Performance Based Budgeting Requirements in State Governments. This policy brief addresses the trend toward improving performance in state government through the use of performance-based budgeting. (Also published in Public Administration Review).


David L. Sjoquist. An Analysis of the Barnes and Millner Property Tax Relief Proposals. An analysis of Barnes’ proposed homestead exemption and Millner’s income tax credit for residential property taxes.

David L. Sjoquist. Georgia’s Revenue Shortfall Reserve: An Analysis of its Role, Size and Structure. This report explores Georgia’s “rainy day” fund.

Mary Beth Walker. Revenue Losses from Exemptions of Goods from the Georgia Sales Tax. This
report presents estimates of the loss of revenue from exemptions of specific goods or classes of goods for the sales tax base.


Applied Research Center/Fiscal Research Program. Results of Georgia Statewide Poll -- Economic Development. This report prepared for the Georgia Economic Developers Association presents results of a survey on economic development activities in the state.

Fiscal Research Program. Economic and Community Development Research in Georgia Colleges and Universities, An Annotated Bibliography. An annotation of work authored within the last ten years.

Issues and Policies

The Fiscal Research Program organized a series of short briefing papers entitled “Issues and Policies.” The titles in the series are:


Ross Rubenstein. Public Education Funding: Defining Equity and Adequacy.

Ben Scafidi. School Choice: Weighing the Options.

David Sjoquist. Local Governments’ Fiscal Viability.

Tom Weyandt. The State of the State’s Air: Not Just Atlanta’s Problem.

Laura Wheeler. Lowering the Tag Tax on Motor Vehicles.

Forthcoming and In-Process Reports

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

Kelly Edmiston. An Analysis of Replacing the Corporation Income Tax.


Richard Hawkins.** Stability of Local Sales Tax Revenue.

Ken Hubbell. The Fiscal Implications of Manufactured Housing.

Ken Hubbell. An Inter-State Comparison of the Taxation of Manufactured Housing.

Keith Ihlanfeldt. An Overview of Georgia’s Economic Development Policy.
Steve Maguire* and David Sjoquist. *Property Tax Assessment Limitations.

Dileep Mehta. The Effect of Structural Changes in the Banking Industry on the Availability of Financing.

Donald Ratajczak. The Georgia Economy: A Long-Range View.

Felix Rioja. Transportation and It’s Effect on Economic Development.


Ross Rubenstein, Dwight Doering,* (with Michele Moser). Applying Cost Adjustment Models to an Examination of Intrastate Equality of Public Elementary and Secondary Education Resources in the U.S.

Bruce Seaman. An Analysis of Georgia’s Franchise Taxes.

David Sjoquist and William J. Smith.* Property Tax Credits.

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

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

Laura Wheeler. The State Fiscal Effects of the Elderly.


VISITORS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Fiscal Research Program hosted a number of visiting scholars in 1998. Visitors from Kennesaw State University, University of Missouri (Kansas City), and the University of Prague traveled to Georgia State University to conduct research.

Mary Bumgarner (Associate Professor of Economics at Kennesaw State University) visited and worked with the Fiscal Research Program on a project investigating the effect of crack cocaine on local police expenditures. Additional work focused on interjurisdictional differences in taxes and fees on non-residential property, Spring 1998.

Kenneth Hubbell (Professor of Economics and Public Administration at the University of Missouri at Kansas City) visited and worked with the Fiscal Research Program on several projects, including work on the taxation and fiscal impact of manufactured housing. He surveyed tax assessors from across the country to determine the property tax treatment of residential manufactured homes. His survey of 50 states yielded 100 percent response, and the data will be compiled for a forthcoming report. January 1998 through August 1998.

Saloua Seheli (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 the summer in residence with the Fiscal Research Program. During this time, she completed research for two 1998 Fiscal Research Program reports: Net Fiscal Incidence at the Regional Level: A Computable General Equilibrium Model With Voting, September 1998; and Net Fiscal Incidence of Georgia State and Local Taxes, forthcoming.
Dr. Ian Stone (of the NERU Social Sciences Research Centre at the University of Northumbria in Newcastle, United Kingdom) visited the Fiscal Research Program and met with authors identified from the Annotated Bibliography of Economic and Community Development Research, 1998.

The FRP hosted a delegation of government and business representatives from London. The group, all involved in economic development, heard presentations about various economic development research conducted in the School of Policy Studies.

Martha Richie (former Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census) spoke on the “Role of the Census Bureau,” April 24, 1998.

Amy Schwartz (New York University) presented "Disentangling Spending in Elementary, Middle and High Schools," as the first event of the Fiscal Research Program’s Brownbag Series, December 15, 1998.

PROJECTS

**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)

**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)

**Georgia Workforce Policy and Planning Council. Jeanie Thomas.** This grant provides the Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget with administrative support for the Workforce Policy and Planning Council and to conduct research as requested. ($30,000)

**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)

**KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP. Francis Rushing.** This project identifies Georgia counties where the Department of Corrections will most likely find employees in sufficient numbers. ($35,000)

**Regional Leadership Foundation. Thomas Weyandt.** This project provides 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. ($11,282)

**Rural Economic Development Program. Jeanie Thomas.** Collaborating with the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia Southern, and the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Georgia State University agreed to conduct research in the area of rural economic
United Way. David Sjoquist. This project gathers and analyzes existing community data related to outcome indicators approved by the United Way board. ($16,237)

University of Georgia. David Sjoquist. This is a joint effort with the University of Georgia to develop an executive leadership program for senior-level state government officials. ($23,300)

Yamacraw Project. Thomas Weyandt and Bruce Seaman. This grant involves providing research to the Georgia Research Alliance. ($15,584)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Dagney Faulk provided ongoing research assistance to the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

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 ES202 data from 1979 to 1997. They also work with the State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee on the TANF recipients project.

Ken Hubbell and David Sjoquist provided an analysis of legislative issues for Congressman Mac Collins.

Bruce Seaman provided research support for the Joint Study Committee on Franchise Fees and Conditions, Rights of Way, and Tax Implications of Competitive Markets, and produced a Preliminary Report, “An Analysis of Franchise Fees in Georgia” for the committee.

Jeanie Thomas provided ongoing assistance to the State of Georgia Budgetary Responsibility Oversight Committee 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, in an effort to assist 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 service learning activities through AmeriCorps: Learn & Serve and HUD: Community Outreach and Partnership Center. Linda Calloway is the 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 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. OCOP operates a form of outreach at the community level through a more structured approach to combining community service with academic, civic, and career development in students, commonly referred to as service learning.

All students were placed in positions that required substantive work towards initiatives that improve the quality of life in the neighborhoods the community groups serve. Strongly encouraged by OCOP to commit to at least six months of service, all students received a nominal stipend. AmeriCorps members received a stipend as well as an educational award at the end of 900 hours of service. AmeriCorps members have one year to complete service from the date of enrollment. The Learn & Serve Grant has been extended to June 1999. All students received training through OCOP and the community organizations where they were assigned. “Reflection Workshops,” essential to the definition of service learning, were developed and offered by OCOP four times during the academic year, and attendance was required. Students and site supervisors developed objectives and outcomes for each student assignment. Student self-evaluation and site supervisor evaluations were completed for all student two times during the individual assignment. The evaluations assisted in the promotion of clear communications and appropriate programs support during the students’ assignments.

Beginning September 1997 through August 1998, 44 graduate and undergraduate students from a broad range of academic programs participated in service learning activities. During this time, OCOP developed two additional service learning partnerships with community groups, and eight in collaboration with the department of Social Work. Partnerships formed during the 1997-1998 academic year include: Boys’ & Girls’ Club of Metropolitan Atlanta, Junior Achievement, Atlanta Public Schools, Clayton County Department of Family and Children Services, Compeer Atlanta, Families First, Fulton-Atlanta Community Action Authority, Fulton County Juvenile Court, Healthy Grandparents Project/GSU, and Traveler’s Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta.

OCOP has developed linkages with several academic departments across the campus, including a strong relationship with the department of Social Work. Two departments interested in capitalizing on the learning value of real life, practical experiences for their students were able to expand their internship and practicum community placements, while faculty members increased their awareness and involvement in outreach activities. Faculty participation in the Faculty Fellows Program (a service learning project sponsored by Clark-Atlanta University) used OCOP sponsored workshops and conferences as platforms for presentations.
PROJECTS

**Addressing Atlanta’s Urban Problems. David Sjoquist** and Larry Keating of Georgia Tech. Funded by Fannie Mae for community outreach activities in inner-city communities of Atlanta. Funding: $15,000 for planning and $50,000 for project. ($65,000)

**The AmeriCorps: Learn & Serve Demonstration Grant.** Extended to increase GSU student members. As part of the National Empowerment Zone Education Success Project, the AmeriCorps participants work on various neighborhood improvement projects, including after-school programs, environmental projects and student tutoring. ($90,000)

**The AmeriCorps: Education Awards Grant.** Awarded to increase GSU student AmeriCorps members for 1998-99. ($70,000)

**Community Impact.** Joseph Reid, Atlanta Empowerment Zone leads this program in providing opportunities for citizens to participate in community building and empowerment. Annie Casey Foundation. ($75,000)

**Institutionalizing the Atlanta Community Outreach Partnership Center. David Sjoquist and Larry Keating** of Georgia Tech. Funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. ($100,000)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

OCOP co-sponsored with the Office of Community Service Learning the workshop, Service Learning: A Way to Build Stronger Communities, featuring the 1997-1998 GSU Faculty Fellows, Georgia State University, April 17, 1998.

**Linda Calloway** was invited to make a presentation on confronting differences when building partnerships between universities and non-profits for the workshop, Building Bridges: Exploring Connections Between Service and Learning, sponsored by Columbia University, New York, N.Y., April 27, 1998.

**Linda Calloway** was invited to make a presentation on building community/university partnerships through service learning for the 3rd Annual Atlanta University Center Collaborative & Campus Compact Network Conference, Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 1998.
Research Atlanta is a private not-for-profit public policy research organization which 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. Research Atlanta continues to partner with the Regional Leadership Foundation and Leadership Atlanta in efforts to deepen the public's understanding of and involvement in decision making about critical policy issues affecting the region. **Tom Weyandt** directs Research Atlanta.

1998 was a tremendously productive year, both in terms of number of reports produced and the new initiatives launched to stimulate public debate about public policy issues. The most exciting initiative was the Public Issues Forum Series, a collaborative effort with the Regional Leadership Foundation and Leadership Atlanta. Our third forum, which took place in November, has set a new standard. It was during this forum, which was televised by *Georgia Public Television*, that the newly elected Governor, Roy Barnes, outlined his plans for dealing with issues related to sprawl and a panel of regional leaders discussed realistic solutions for regional problems. The program, and the report upon which the program was based, helped guide the Governor in crafting his proposed policy responses.

Research Atlanta also launched a website, [www.researchatlanta.org](http://www.researchatlanta.org), which allows the general community to access information and engage in discussion about policy issues. A collaborative project with Access Atlanta has resulted in an on-line forum where visitors can learn more about a hot topic and can post their views. The Research Atlanta website, which averages 15,000 hits per month, is linked to the websites of local and national organizations who share a focus on public policy.

This work resulted in 68 references in newspaper and magazine articles and letters to the editor, including the *Washington Post* and the *Detroit Free Press*; 7 references in television news stories; and 3 radio pieces. Technical assistance is an important component of Research Atlanta's work. This past year, Tom Weyandt served as technical advisor, member, or consultant to 26 community agencies, commissions, and policy review task forces (listed in the section, State and Community Service).

**PROJECTS**

**Public Issues Forum Series.** With funding from the Whitehead Foundation, Research Atlanta, in partnership with Leadership Atlanta and Regional Leadership Foundation, initiated a series of three public policy forums in 1998 to engage the wider public in dialogue about public policy making. The first forum, held in January, discussed the decline of the middle class in the city of Atlanta and suggested steps to change residential patterns. The May forum focused on the metro area's failure to attain compliance with federal air quality guidelines and reviewed actions being taken to solve the problem. The third forum, in November, 1998, brought regional leaders together to explore opportunities for regional approaches to decision making as it relates to air quality, transportation, jobs and housing issues, among others. This event was taped and broadcast by Georgia Public Broadcasting Corp., as part of its award-winning *Appalled by the Sprawl* series. ($25,000)

**Assessing the Role of Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Meeting Aviation Needs of Metro Atlanta.** Atef Ghobrial. ($10,250)

**Atlanta Report Card Series.** With three years funding from the Trammell Foundation, Research Atlanta began revising the Report Card, which was created in 1980 and last updated in 1992. The publication is intended to measure the well being of the metro Atlanta region in key areas: housing,
education, crime, health, economics, transportation, and recreation. In most cases metro counties are compared to one another as well as against a metro average. After updating the data to 1997 and completely revising the format, Research Atlanta instituted a system for annual data collection to insure annual publication with the most recent data available. ($20,000)

**Atlanta’s Downtown Cultural District. Arthur Brooks.** Funded by the Fulton County Arts Council and Research Atlanta, this project will produce a proposal to the City of Atlanta for an arts/cultural district in the downtown area. The project runs from November 1998 through September 1999. ($16,400)

**PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS**

Beverly Armento, Susan Henderson, and Benjamin Scafidi. *Retaining Parental Involvement in Middle School*, December, 1998. This study examined the challenge of ensuring continued involvement of parents in the education process of children in middle school and examined the level of and efforts to encourage parental involvement in the metro area.

Truman Hartshorn. *Raising the Roof on Downtown Housing*, March, 1998. This study examined the recent growth in downtown housing, identified factors contributing to that growth and presented strategies for ensuring its continuation.

Keith Ihlanfeldt. *Breaking the Concentration of Poverty*, July, 1998. This study examined the reasons for and effects of concentrated poverty in residential neighborhoods. It explored strategies for increasing the supply of low income housing across non poverty areas in the region.

Arthur Chris Nelson. *Models of Regional Decision Making*, November, 1998. This study examined the current decision-making structures in the metro region, the factors affecting the decision making process and presented options at work in other communities for intergovernmental/ interjurisdictional cooperation and decision making.


David L. Sjoquist (with Dick Layton). *Comparative Analysis of the City of Atlanta Debt*, December, 1998. This report analyzed the total debt of the city of Atlanta, compared it with similar jurisdictions in the U.S. and evaluated the debt level against several measures of city revenues.


Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. *Motor Vehicle Registrations in the Metropolitan Atlanta Region*, May, 1998. This report measured the change from 1985 to 1995 in motor vehicle registrations by county in the metro area and tracked the impact of that growth on traffic in the region.


Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. presented a seminar on the impact of population and employment trends to Georgia Institute of Technology City Planning students, Atlanta, Ga., June 1998.
Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. presented a workshop on “Transportation and Air Quality: Have we Had a Train Wreck?” to the area facilities managers forum at Coca-Cola, Atlanta, Ga., May 1998.


Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. conducted a seminar on “Flight of the Middle Class” for Trinity Presbyterian Church Leadership Atlanta Alumni, Atlanta, Ga., 1998.

Thomas L. Weyandt, Jr. participated in a panel discussion on local impacts of global warming on Georgia Public Television, May 1998.
The Health Policy Center, by serving as a forum for consensus building among diverse interest groups, conducts research for the development of health care policy recommendations and implementation strategies for improving the health care delivery system in Georgia. Faculty from Georgia State University and Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health, with staff of the Health Policy Center and representatives from collaborating organizations, attempt through studies, research and public debate to assist in the formulation of health care policy. The Georgia Coalition for Health, a thirty-two member private nonprofit corporation composed of representatives from Georgia businesses, health care industries, public agencies and Georgia Health Decisions, serves as the primary forum for consensus building. The 1998 projects of the Health Policy Center primarily encompass the following areas: rural health, chronic care/long term care services, and policy development, evaluation, and program implementation efforts with the Department of Medical Assistance. Additional 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 Network Development. Karen Minyard. The Policy Center works with fragile health care systems in rural communities throughout the state. The contract involves 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 will be developed. The program would aid local communities in restructuring their health care systems for future strength and in identifying appropriate relationships with regional, tertiary systems of care. ($3,500,000)

Chronic Care/Long Term Care Services Projects

Improving Care at the End of Life. James P. Cooney. 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. Using multiple source of funding, the Health Policy Center is managing a statewide Collaborative to Improve Care at the End of Life. 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 will conduct 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 among a sample of Georgia nursing homes, community hospitals, and hospices to improve the continuity of care and promote the presence of and compliance with patients' advance directives. The third component of the Collaborative is the
development of a capacity to assist health care providers to respond to patient directives by developing a partnership with the state medical schools and health care trade associations to support local providers of care. All of the Center’s CEOL 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. ($1,012,000)

**Implementation and Testing of Pre-admission Screening for Long Term Care Services. James P. Cooney.** Emerging from the Coalition's Medicaid reform recommendations, the Center is initiating a testing and evaluation effort to design a system for more precisely matching client health status with skill level placement for long term/chronic care services. ($100,000)

**Chronic Conditions: Mapping the Georgia Population. James P. Cooney.** Stemming from another recommendation of the Coalition’s Medicaid reform project, the 1997 General Assembly established a Long-Term Care Study Commission. The Department of Medical Assistance has funded the Commission’s request to have the Policy Center develop a data-based information system that will measure the number of individuals in Georgia whose health status is adversely affected by chronic conditions; describe the chronic conditions population in terms of selected socio-economic, clinical and disability measures; and monitor changes in the population and the related long term care services system. Initial design and reporting is anticipated by June 1999. ($80,000)

**Projects Under a Multi-year Contract with the Georgia Department 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.** Health Policy Center staff will evaluate the current health care system serving children with special health care needs (CSHCN) to assess problems and opportunities for improvement. Based on an analysis of existing data on health care utilization and interviews with state officials, advocates, families, providers, and others, the HPC staff will develop a model of the current system. They will look for best practices from other states or model programs, and develop recommendations to the Department of Medical Assistance for changes in the delivery and financing of care. In the second year, HPC staff will help DMA implement accepted changes. ($357,200)

**Improving Outreach and Community Participation in PeachCare for Kids and Title XIX. Mary Ann Phillips.** Health Policy Center staff will coordinate several programs over a two-year period related to increasing the enrollment of uninsured children in PeachCare for Kids and Title XIX. These programs include the development of a satellite learning program to provide PeachCare and Title XIX information and training to specific population groups, the preparation and distribution of an informational video to be used in offices of healthcare providers, the development and coordination of a competitive process for issuing mini grants to community groups around the state to conduct outreach and enrollment activities, the study of additional methods to improve the eligibility determination process, and the coordination of outreach activities with other state and federal agencies. ($1,000,000)

**Assessing Consumer Satisfaction in Georgia's Medicaid Program. Jennifer Edwards.** The Department 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 is working with the developers of a state of the art consumer satisfaction instrument (called the Consumer Assessment of Health Plans, or CAHPS), to adapt the survey instrument to meet DMA’s information needs. A survey will be conducted of approximately 6,000 medicaid beneficiaries representing several populations, e.g., HMO enrollees, the elderly, and individuals with disabilities. The results will be analyzed and reported to DMA to assist in their policy development and program decisions. ($600,000)

**Evaluating Georgia's Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). Jennifer Edwards.** The
Health Policy Center will be conducting the evaluation of Georgia's new health insurance program to serve low-income children, PeachCare for Kids. This three-year evaluation will include an assessment of 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 will include 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. ($412,500)

**Medicaid Reimbursement Studies. Susan R. Snyder.** The Health Policy Center has been awarded a contract by the Georgia Department of Medical Assistance to perform three reimbursement studies concerning financing related to the Medicaid population. The nursing home reimbursement study will evaluate a proposed case-mix reimbursement method. An internal reimbursement study will analyze Georgia Medicaid's current approach to provider/service reimbursement for certain service areas, and identify issues and strategies to assist the Department of Medical Assistance in redesigning its reimbursement policies. The external reimbursement study will evaluate Georgia Medicaid's reimbursement levels for certain services, including comparisons with other private and public payers in Georgia and benchmark states, and an assessment of health care access standards. ($500,000)

**General Projects**

**Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.** The Health Policy Center was awarded a grant on behalf of the state of Georgia to replicate the Florida Healthy Kids program, a voluntary health insurance program using schools as a grouping mechanism for providing subsidized insurance to children. Georgia was one of four states selected to receive the award. The grant which was completed in July 1998 was used to assist Georgia in the development of a plan to implement the new Children's Health Insurance Program authorized by the Balanced Budget Act of 1997. ($100,000)

**Contract with DMA to Help Implement PeachCare for Kids. James G. Ledbetter.** The Center received a contract from the Georgia Department of Medical Assistance to engage the Health Policy Center's assistance in the planning, design, marketing, and implementation of the new child insurance program. The Center helped DMA prepare and review proposals for a third party administrator and a marketing firm. Staff assisted with the preparation of the State Children's Health Insurance Plan which was submitted to and approved by the Health Care Financing Administration. HPC staff were also utilized to assess market areas and determine the number of Georgia children eligible for the program. During the next year, HPC will continue to assist DMA with the marketing and enrollment functions. ($3,087,500)

**Role and Function of Community Service Boards. James G. Ledbetter.** The Department of Human Resources contracted with the Health Policy Center to staff a committee to study the current role and functions of the Community Service Boards of the State's Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse system. The scope of work involved the determination of the extent to which the existing legislation and policy decisions of the Department presented barriers to the effective and efficient functioning of those organizations and the formulation of recommendations to eliminate those barriers. ($99,000)

**Legislative Counsel to Lieutenant Governor. Ellwood Oakley.** The Lieutenant Governor's office requested special legislative counsel during the 1998 session of the General Assembly. The work consisted of drafting, revising, and monitoring key legislative proposals involving business, insurance and health care topics. ($4,600)
Integration of Georgia’s Business and Industry Health Care Claims Data Bases. James P. Cooney. The Health Policy Center is facilitating a multi-year initiative with the Georgia Business Forum on Health and the Georgia Department of Medical Assistance to integrate the individual claims data bases of state-based businesses and industries. The objective of this effort is to establish comparative service, quality, and cost benchmarks between the Medicaid population and the privately insured population. HCIA, a national health data information processing and analysis system, was competitively selected to demonstrate the feasibility of the inter-organizational data merger and to provide technical assistance in the production of the comparative benchmarks. Completion is targeted for mid-1999. ($251,000)

PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS


The International Studies Program experienced tremendous growth this year that was highlighted with a $19.5 million USAID contract to provide technical assistance in the areas of tax administration, tax policy, intergovernmental fiscal relations and tax analysis to the Russian Federation. Other major programs this year included a summer course on intergovernmental fiscal relations, attended by officials from several countries and a world-wide course in intergovernmental fiscal relations. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez is the Director of the International Studies Program.

PROJECTS

Fiscal Reform in the Russian Federation

The School of Policy Studies was awarded the Fiscal Reform in the Russian Federation Project by the United States Agency for International Development on December 17, 1997 and it continues through December 30, 1999.

This $16.5 million project, the largest in the history of the University, was awarded to Georgia State in competition with prestigious national consulting and academic institutions. Faculty members in the School of Policy Studies have worked on fiscal reform in more than three dozen countries, including many from the former Soviet Bloc.

The Georgia State Project is working with the U.S. Treasury as part of the U.S. government technical assistance team for the Russian Federation.

The Project is designed to support the overall effort toward tax reform in the Russian Federation. The lack of successful tax reform has been widely acknowledged as one of the most important impediments to a successful transition from a planned socialist economy to a market economy in Russia.

The Project is conducting technical assistance work in five different areas: tax reform and legislation, tax administration organization, the system of intergovernmental relations reform, introduction of a pilot real estate property tax, and development and support of revenue forecasting and economic analysis techniques.

The Project has successfully engaged different departments in the Ministry of Finance, the Budget and Tax Committee at the Duma (the lower house of parliament), the Federation Council (the upper house of parliament), the State Tax Service (the tax administration of Russia), and other Russian federal institutions and agencies in conducting technical assistance work in all of the five areas listed above.

The Project has also been working successfully with four regional governments in providing technical assistance in several of the areas listed above.

Despite the difficulties occurring because of the crisis with the Ruble in August-September, 1998, the Project has continued its work with Russian counterparts.

The Georgia State Project has worked and continues to work on the following:

C support the efforts of the Ministry of Finance and the Duma in drafting a much improved version of the Federal Tax Code of which the first part was passed early in
the summer of 1998.

C provide extensive technical background reports on different taxes and different tax enforcement issues.

C provide the Russian government with revenue estimates and simulations of the impact of different versions of the Federal Tax Code.

C provide specific draft language for a significant part of the Federal Tax Code.

C provide, in collaboration with the Russian President's administration, the Ministry of Finance, and several Russian think tanks, the concept for the reform of revenue assignments, expenditure assignments, and transfers between the federal government and regional governments.

C assist four regional governments in designing more transparent and fair systems for the fiscal relations between the regions and the local governments.

C develop, in collaboration with the Russian Federal Tax Administration and the Regional Tax Administration for the City of Moscow, modules in techniques and training in collections, tax payer registration, audit, and returns processing.

C support, under Russian Federal Government guidance and approval, the efforts of the cities of Novgorod and Tver for the experimental introduction of the property tax.

**USAID CIS Proposal. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.** The International Studies Program was proposed as a subcontractor to Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu and the Urban Institute to provide technical assistance in the area of tax reform to the governments of various CIS and Eastern European countries in March 1998. This contract was awarded to the Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Consortium on February 10, 1999.

**USAID Technical Proposal for Sustainable Urban Management. Samuel Skogstad.** The International Studies Program was proposed as a subcontractor to PADCO, Inc. to provide technical assistance in the area of tax reform to selected governments. August 1998.

**GUATEMALA World Bank Proposal. Jorge Martinez-Vazquez.** The International Studies program was proposed with Development Alternatives Incorporated for Tax Administration Reform funding in Guatemala. The GSU/DAI team are currently finalists in this bidding process.

**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.
Fiscal Decentralization Training Program. The Fiscal Decentralization Training Program was co-sponsored by SPS 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 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 School of Policy Studies and the Economic Development Institute. ($98,000)

World Wide Course on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations. The World Bank awarded SPS a grant of $125,000 to prepare curriculum materials for a world wide course on intergovernmental fiscal relations. Sally Wallace will head the project, and has been meeting regularly with senior staff at the Economic Development Institute at the World Bank. The first product was a two-week course in Vienna that was held in May 1998. Roy Bahl and Jorge Martinez-Vazquez are members of the course preparation team.

Russian Federation/National Training Foundation. Shannon Mudd led a three week training course for 40 regional and federal officials on public finance, the second of a five-part course on fiscal management. Participants attended daily lectures and roundtables and worked in groups on a set of six projects to activate the knowledge gained in the course.

Fiscal Administration Project for the Moscow/Russian Federation. Before moving to the Department in October, Shannon Mudd resided in Moscow providing budget analysis and revenue estimates for alternative tax code proposals and other proposed changes to tax law for the Budget Committee in the DUMA and the Ministry of Finance. With Mark Rider, and by request from the Ministry of Finance, he delivered a paper on Optimal Taxation. He continues to work closely with the project and is revising a FORTRAN based microsimulation model of the Russian Individual Income Tax.

REPORTS


Jorge Martinez-Vazquez and L.F. Jameson Boex.* Reforming the Fund for the Financial Support


John L. Mikesell. Memorandum on Local Taxation of Real Estate, prepared for President’s Administration, June 1998.


John L. Mikesell. Subnational Government Bankruptcy, Default, and Fiscal Crisis, prepared for President’s Administration, October 1998.


International Studies Program Series Papers


Program for Rehabilitation Leadership

The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University provides continuing education and human resource development services to a variety of public and private non-profit rehabilitation organizations in the eight states of the southeast. It is funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration, and special projects are often initiated 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. Four professional and two support staff produce learning activities, including onsite phased workshops, seminars, and technical assistance. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is Directed by James Stephens and is housed under the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies.

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 rehabilitation programs in Region IV. Over the years, the GSU/RRCEP has evolved into an 'on-demand, rapid-response' continuing education program which serves leadership personnel in state rehabilitation agencies, independent living programs, community-based programs, and others and also provides technical assistance to those programs and other RRCEPs in the area of human resources development.

The GSU/RRCEP provides a myriad of programming, including regional and instate workshops and seminars on a variety of management and leadership topics, direct assistance to work units on team building and productivity improvement, technical assistance to state agencies and others in developing and conducting consumer and employer focus groups, facilitation and expertise to rehabilitation organizations for strategic planning and long range visioning, and other learning services as needed. Program staff operate on the principle of ready response rather than menu driven approaches.

Work this year included 64 primary workshops, seminars, technical assistance, and other activities, not including attendance at non-sponsored activities. These activities involved 1491 participants in some 704 hours of learning programs. Activities included: Instate Management Institutes and Workshops; Region Wide Institutes and Conferences; Unit and Leadership Team Development; Streamlining Activities; Technical Assistance Focus Groups for State Agencies; Technical Assistance and Board Development Focus Groups; Planning and Strategic Planning; Employer and Consumer Focus Groups and Consumer Forums; Leadership/Management Learning Needs Assessment and Region IV State Directors Meetings. ($326,000)

Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program for Community Rehabilitation Providers. The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership at Georgia State University was recently awarded funding for a new Regional 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 located throughout the southeastern states which constitute federal Region IV: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Begun in September 1997, the CRP-RCEP is funded for $500,000 per year for a five year period by the Rehabilitation Services Administration, U.S. Department of Education.

Over 700 community rehabilitation organizations provide employment-related services to persons with disabilities within Region IV. 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 rehabilitation personnel, and increasing the effectiveness of community rehabilitation programs to provide meaningful employment outcomes.

The CRP-RCEP is a collaborative project sponsored by the School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University and the College of Human Ecology at the University of Tennessee. ($500,000)

**The Region IV Employer Marketing Survey.** The twelve state rehabilitation agencies in Region IV each contributed to the budget and collaborated with the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership in conducting marketing research of a random sample of employers in the southeast in order to define their needs for human resources and allow participating agencies to develop marketing plans aimed at providing more effective employment services for disabled constituents. As a result of the completed marketing research, the twelve agencies and the Program for Rehabilitation Leadership are currently developing proposals for securing necessary funding to further enhance the marketing efforts of state rehabilitation agencies in Region IV. ($60,000)

**Georgia Department of Human Resources, Division of Rehabilitation Services Marketing Plan Implementation.** The Program for Rehabilitation Leadership is assisting the Georgia Division of Rehabilitation Services 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 those persons. Marketing tools focused on the benefits of employing persons with disabilities will be developed. ($105,000)
Public Administration and Urban Studies

The Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies faculty is very active in the Centers and Programs of the 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.

PROJECTS

Benefit-Cost Analysis of the Fast Track Intervention.  E. Michael Foster. Under review at the Smith Richardson Foundation. The proposed project will provide 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. ($478,000)


Enhancing Transportation Education. Sponsored by the Southeastern Transportation Center. Atef Ghobrial. ($42,527)

Evaluating Public Transit Safety Needs by Special Populations. Atef Ghobrial. This study is being conducted with the University of Florida. Sponsored by the Southeastern Transportation Center. Status: Underway. ($9,982)

Georgia Welfare Reform Impact Assessment. E. Michael Foster. Funded by the Department of Family and Children Services, State of Georgia. This project conducts follow-up phone interviews with women having left Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. The project includes interviews with women and children in homeless and domestic violence shelters. ($717,000)


Impact of Welfare Reform on Women Leaving TANF in Georgia. E. Michael Foster. Funded by the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, Department of Health and Human Services. This project extends currently funded work (see "Georgia Welfare Reform Impact Assessment" listed below) by adding a longitudinal study of sanctioned women and in-person interviews with individuals whom we are unable to contact for the telephone interview. ($246,000)

The Success of Budget Reform: Assessment of Performance-Based Budgeting Implementation in State Government. Katherine G. Willoughby and Julia Melkers. GSU Research Initiation Grant Award #99-010. ($4,967)

USIA Grant for Research and Development of New Academic Programs in HRD and Educational Reform. Carol Hansen and Karen Schultz of the College of Education. ($120,000 from USIA, $220,000 in kind from GSU and $120,000 from the Government of the Côte d’Ivoire)

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VISITORS

Stuart Thorson (Professor at the Maxwell School of Public Policy, Syracuse University) made a presentation about Information Technology and its relation to policy issues, September 28, 1998.

Neil McAdam (Director of the Master of Business Management degree program at the University of Ballarat in Australia) lectured on Australian applications of the organizational change strategies associated with action learning, November 1-3, 1998.
Staff Activities

Kathleen C. Basile received her Ph.D. in Sociology from Georgia State University. Her dissertation is entitled “From Unwanted Sex to Wife Rape: Examining Sexual Coercion in Marriage on a Continuum of Severity.”

Cynthia Blasdell edited the Annual Report.

Cynthia Blasdell, Avani Raval and Betsy Robertson served on the School of Policy Studies’ mail list committee.

Daniel Bugler received his Ph.D. in Public Administration from Syracuse University. His dissertation is entitled "Information Technology in U.S. County Governments: The Interaction of Environmental Changes and Managerial Strategies on Level of Adoption."


Sue Fagan served on the Incept Task Force, Student Advisement System Task Force, Classroom Facilities Council, Career Services Committee, Class Scheduling Group, Enrollment Services Action Group and International Tuition Waiver Committee.

Sue Fagan attended the Council of Graduate Schools Annual Meeting in Vancouver, B.C. from December 8-12, 1998.

Sue Fagan received the Sparks award.

Caroline Griffin, Martha Martin, Gordon Meredith, Avani Raval and Denise Wilson served as unit coordinators for the State Charitable Contributions Program.

Angeline Jackson and Avani Raval served on the SPS Technology Committee.

Manmohan S. Khuman was involved in the CSP Web Project and worked on putting the School and School-System Performance Reports on the web.


Christina Ling was awarded the 1998 National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant. The grant is entitled “Political Motivations to Control Prejudice Reactions, $7,900.

Andrew Mashburn received his M.S. in Industrial-Organizational Psychology from the Georgia Institute of Technology. His master’s thesis was entitled "A Psychological Process of College Student Dropout."

Paula S. Newton is a Ph.D. candidate in Educational Policy Studies at Georgia State University. Her dissertation is entitled “Putting Equity Theory to the Test: Characteristics, Participation and Outcomes
Avani Raval received his B.S. in Arts & Science, with a major in Biology and Minor in Chemistry.

Dana Rickman was the winner of the Bascom Quillin award for outstanding Graduate Research, presented by Georgia State University, Department of Political Science, 1998.

Alphonso Rosser served as the School of Policy Studies representative of the Information Technology Support Subcommittee (ITSS) of the Senate Information Systems and Technology (IS&T) Committee. The primary mission of the Information Technology Support Subcommittee is to facilitate communication among those involved in technology support across the institution. This subcommittee serves as a forum for discussion of issues relevant to supporting information technology activities in local, or distributed units at all levels within administrative and academic units. The subcommittee assists in developing and refining procedures to improve the coordination of work activities between local support technicians and the Information Systems and Technology unit. The subcommittee studies issues related to information technology support and makes recommendations to the Senate IS&T Committee for possible implementation as university-level policy.

Alphonso Rosser served as the School of Policy Studies representative of the Year 2000 Task Force. The Year 2000 Task Force coordinates campus-wide Year 2000 issues to insure a smooth transition to the next century by applying proven project management methodologies to identify and assign corrective measures for mission critical applications, hardware and data systems not Year 2000 compliant.

David Sandt served as the School of Policy Studies representative on the University's Spectrum system campus-rollout team. The team is working to prepare the necessary groundwork for implementation of the new University-wide financial system scheduled for activation on July 1, 1999. Spectrum will largely eliminate the need for paper transactions to accomplish payment actions. Most future transactions will be electronically driven.

Dorie Taylor was nominated for the Georgia State University African American Heritage Award. Nominees are persons of African descent who exemplify campus and community involvement, much dedication to education and academic achievement, and strong leadership – qualities which emulate past leaders and which have benefitted many others besides themselves.

Dorie Taylor 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.

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.

Tavis Taylor currently serves on the GSU Transportation Committee.

Linda Verrill is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology at Georgia State University. Her dissertation is entitled "Effects of Social Factors on the Health of People Working after Retirement."
Library / Information Center

In support of ongoing research projects, the School of Policy Studies makes available about 2,000 volumes, with more than 150 journals and news subscriptions. In 1998 over 2,000 publications were circulated to faculty and graduate research assistants, with about 10 percent of the items kept in house. Gardner Neely manages the School of Policy Studies Library/Information Center.

Services provided include training of research assistants, orientation and assistance to new faculty and visiting scholars in the use and access to the many economics and social science resources available on the GSU campus libraries and in the SPS Information Center. Circulation of relevant literature and conference announcements is provided to faculty and research personnel. Plans are underway for archiving the working papers of the school.

With the increase in international studies programs, the Information Center has been providing selected document support and research assistance on request to the Russia project faculty in Moscow. We have added a networked library management database, DBtextworks to better track incoming publications and to make the publication orders and in house collections more identifiable from faculty office computers. Plans are being made for web access to a title catalog of our document collections.

Recently acquired data products include Africa Data Sampler: A Geo-Referenced Database for all African Countries from World Resource Institute, World Development Indicators, and Direction of Trade Statistics from the World Bank, Global Data Manager which allows the user to easily import statistical data on revenue, economic and environmental issues. Also the latest edition of Georgia County Guide is now presented in a new interface, as is USA Counties from the US Census. We now have Foreign Tax Law on CD, a translation of over 50 country tax laws.

In addition to SPS datasets and CDs, GSU’s Pullen Library provides over 100 electronic Bibliographic indexes on the University System of Georgia Galileo menu. Recently some full text sources of special note include RIA Checkpoint for US tax procedures and regulations. Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe now provides access to a wide range of newsletters, tax services and journals in full text. Current newspapers on the Galileo system now include New York Times. Another new resource this year, Jstore presents a retrospective archive of core economics and other journals in full text. Faculty may use the Carl Uncover and Revel services for email delivery of current contents of selected journals and fax document delivery service of journal articles which are not held by the Pullen or College of Law Libraries.
SPS Changes

Paul Benson was promoted to Administrative Manager.

Cynthia Blasdell joined the Dean's Office as Associate to the Dean.

Jameson Boex joined the Russian Federation Fiscal Reform Project as Research Associate II.

Arthur Brooks joined the School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies and joint appointment in Economics. He came from RAND Graduate School of Policy Studies in Santa Monica, Calif., where his areas of research included nonprofit arts policy and national security.

Daniel Bugler was promoted from Research Associate I to Research Associate II.

Kris Byron was promoted to Research Associate I with the Applied Research Center and is a part-time instructor for the J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Department of Management.

Richard Chard joined the School of Policy Studies as a joint Assistant Professor with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies and the Department of Political Science. He was previously a Research Fellow at SUNY-Stony Brook, Center for Health Policy and Management.

Rick Charles joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Temporary Instructor.

Rebecca Curtis joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Assistant Project Director.

Dwight Doering joined the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate I.

Margo Doers joined the Fiscal Research Program as a Staff Assistant.

Thomas Eberhart joined the Russian Federation Fiscal Reform Project as Assistant Director, Financial Management, USAID.

Kelly Edmiston joined the School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Economics. He came from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where his areas of emphasis were public economics, econometrics and financial economics.

Barbara Edwards transferred from the Fiscal Research Program to the International Programs office working with the Fiscal Administration Project for the Moscow/Russia Federation in Moscow.

Jennifer Edwards joined the Health Policy Center as Senior Research Associate.

Fred Elsbury joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Part-Time Instructor.

Sam Engle joined Research Atlanta as Assistant Project Director.

Caroline Patton Griffin was promoted to Administrative Specialist, Academic.
Megan Griffiths joined the Office of Community Outreach and Partnerships as Administrative Assistant.

Shiferaw Gurmu joined the School of Policy Studies as Associate Professor of Economics. He came from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. A former Fulbright scholar, his research areas include econometric theory, applied and cross-section econometrics, health care and transportation.

Steve Harkreader left the Applied Research Center as Research Associate I.

Greg Lewis joined the School of Policy Studies as Professor of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He came to GSU from American University’s School of Public Affairs, and now directs the joint Ph.D. program in public policy with Georgia Tech.

Joyce Long joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Administrative Assistant.

Richard Long retired in June as Associate Professor of Economics.

Andrew Mashburn received his MS in Industrial-Organizational Psychology from the Georgia Institute of Technology, September 1998. His master’s thesis was entitled “A Psychological Process of College Student Dropout.”

Michael McKeel joined the Environmental Policy Center as Visiting Professor. His home institution is the University of New Mexico.

Gordon Meredith left the Georgia Health Policy Center as Research Associate I.

John Mikesell joined the International Studies Program as Visiting Professor of Economics. His home institution is Indiana University.

Shannon Mudd joined the Department of Economics as Visiting Assistant Professor. His time will be split evenly between the Russian Federation Fiscal Reform Project and teaching in the Department of Economics.

Gardner Neely was promoted to Research Associate I.

Carey O’Conner left the Georgia Health Policy Center as Research Associate I.

Lakshmi Pandey joined the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate I.

Michael Parry joined the Russian Federation Fiscal Reform Project as Administrative Coordinator.

Melinda Pitts joined the School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Economics with a joint appointment with the Department of Social Work. She came from Salisbury State University in Maryland, and her research interests include health economics, labor economics, and the economics of aging.

Avani Raval was promoted to Associate to the Associate Dean.

Dana Rickman joined the Applied Research Center as Research Associate I.

Mark Rider joined the Russia Tax Project as Senior Research Associate.

Betsy Robertson joined the SPS as Director of Public Relations. She formerly served as Assistant
Director of News Services at Kennesaw State University.

**Benjamin Scafidi** joined the School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Economics with a joint appointment with the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. He came from the Center for Naval Analysis, and his research interests include the economic analysis of government programs.

**William J. Smith** joined the Fiscal Research Program as Research Associate I.

**Susan R. Snyder** joined the Georgia Health Policy Center as Research Associate II.

**Miguel Southwell** joined the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Part-Time Instructor.

**Jay Stevens** left the School of Policy Studies as Communications Manager.

**Laurel Stillman** left the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies as Administrative Secretary.

**Tavis Taylor** was promoted to Business Manager II.

**Neven Valev** joined the School of Policy Studies as Assistant Professor of Economics. He came from Purdue University, and his research interests include open-economic monetary economics, international economics, macroeconomics and econometrics.

**Andrew Young** joined the School of Policy Studies as Distinguished Executive Fellow.

**Jeanie Weathersby** was promoted to Director of the Council for School Performance.

**Sam Williams** left the School of Policy Studies as Director of Career Assistance.

**Denise Wilson** joined the Applied Research Center as Administrative Coordinator.
Appendix: Report on External Funding
Summary of External Funding

School of Policy Studies
Active Sponsored Grants
CY 1998

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\(^9\)Active Sponsored Grants are defined as any grant that had activity at any point during CY 1998. Where possible, long term grants have been adjusted for the amount associated with just CY 1998.

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