

STATE



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Aug. 26 - Sept. 8, 2002

A BULLETIN FOR THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Med school gets 'excellence fund'

MED3000 Group Inc., a privately held national health care management and technology company with a regional operation center in Pensacola, has established the MED3000 Fund for Excellence in Medical Education with a \$50,000 gift to the FSU College of Medicine.

The fund will support start-up costs, faculty recruitment and supplemental operational expenses for the College of Medicine and its Regional Medical School Campus in Pensacola.

"The gift reflects MED3000's commitment to improving medical practice performance and patient care in the communities we serve," said Ron Parker, president of MED3000 Health Solutions, Southeast.

FSU's medical students will be assigned to regional medical school campuses around the state, including one in Pensacola, for their third- and fourth-year clinical education. In each

see MED SCHOOL, page 4

Baker finds public tends to disregard evacuation orders, even after Andrew

A decade after Hurricane Andrew ripped through South Florida, an FSU researcher said state and federal emergency planners are better prepared to handle disasters, but the general public is no more inclined to respond to mandatory evacuation orders than they were then.

FSU geography Professor Earl "Jay" Baker, who has studied public response to hurricanes for 30 years, said many people are either not getting the message or are not taking mandatory evacuation orders seriously.

"The public response was not very good then, and I don't think it would be better today," said Baker, who conducted a study examining the response of South Florida residents to hurricane threats since Andrew.

Only 70 percent of the residents of Miami-Dade County's barrier islands

evacuated before Andrew made landfall on Aug. 24, 1992, Baker said. Considered the most damaging hurricane to hit the United States, it claimed 23 lives in Florida and Louisiana, left thousands homeless and caused the 2002 equivalent of \$33 billion in property damage.

During 1999's Hurricane Floyd, only 47 percent of the residents of Miami-Dade's



Baker

"The public response was not very good then, and I don't think it would be better today."

barrier islands heeded mandatory evacuation orders, according to Baker, who studied the Floyd evacuation for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Although Floyd ended up turning north and making landfall in Wilmington, N.C., the consequences could have been severe if it had continued its

see BAKER, page 4

FSU receives grant to address librarian shortage

The School of Information Studies has been awarded a three-year, \$482,780 grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to develop a model for recruiting and teaching future library and information science educators.

The grant will fund a project that will help replenish the inadequate supply of library and information science (LIS) faculty. IMLS, an independent federal agency that supports the nation's museums and libraries, has reported that nearly two-thirds of the nation's practicing librarians will retire by 2019.

FSU will work in collaboration with the

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Washington to develop "Project Athena," an adaptable model for the recruitment and preparation of the next generation of library and information science faculty. It includes a recruitment model, a new doctoral course and resources and instruments for outcome-based assessment of recruitment and preparation activities nationally.

"We are extremely grateful to the IMLS for providing funding for this collaboration with two highly regarded LIS schools."

see INFO STUDIES, page 4

Seal of
Approval

The newly refurbished,
295-student Cawthon Hall
is now home to two
"Living-Learning Communities,"
for music majors and
for education majors.



...by the way

■ The History Channel program **"Modern Marvels: Magnets,"** which spotlights the **National High Magnetic Field Laboratory**, will air Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 10 p.m.
INFO: Janet Patten, 644-9651.

■ Two exhibits at the **Museum of Fine Arts** will have opening receptions Friday, Aug. 30, 7-9 p.m., at the museum on the corner of Copeland and Call streets.
"Combined Talents: The Florida National Exhibition" runs Aug. 26-Sept. 29, and **"Wake Up, Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe vs. Wade"** runs Aug. 26-Oct. 13.
INFO: Viki Thompson Wylder, 644-1299.

■ To check on the operational status of the university during a crisis, call **644-INFO** (644-4636), listen to **530 AM**, or visit the FSU homepage, **www.fsu.edu**, and click on the **emergency icon** that is placed there during emergencies.

FSU research awards break record for FY'02

For the fourth year in a row, FSU researchers have brought in record dollars from awards they received during fiscal year 2002.

External support jumped to \$147.9 million, a 13.6 percent increase over the previous year when researchers brought in \$130.2 million, according to FSU Vice President for Research Raymond Bye. The FSU fiscal year ended June 30.

The increase is due primarily to an almost 23 percent hike over last year in research funding from the federal government, which accounted for \$102.9 million, or 69.6 percent, of total external funding. State of Florida support amounted to \$28.1 million and funding from business/industry, non-profit and other sources totaled \$16.9 million.

"These results show the incredible productivity of FSU's research facility. Growth, growth and more growth," Bye said. "Research funding is up 117 percent since 1994 and we plan to keep growing."

Major annual support for research during fiscal year FY2002 included:

- The National Science Foundation to the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, \$23.5 million;

- The Office of Naval Research to FSU's Center for Advanced Power Systems research on the all-electric ship, \$9.5 million (\$52 million over five years);

- The Office of Naval Research to Professor Anjaneyulu Krothapalli for his study on jet noise suppression technologies for military aircraft, \$1 million;

- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, for the study of interannual climate impacts, \$3.8 million;

- The National Institutes of Health for the development of drugs to fight tuberculosis, \$2 million;

- The Florida Department of Education to establish the Florida Center for Reading Research, \$2.5 million.

"The research picture at FSU has never been brighter, and I am grateful to our faculty who have continued to bring forward innovative ideas," said President Sandy D'Alemberte. "My admiration for their accomplishments increases as I reflect on their work in a time of reduced state resources. Their performance sets the stage for extraordinary results if the state decides to invest in its research universities."

Auzenne elected president of Faculty Senate

Associate Professor Valliere Richard Auzenne of the School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts was elected president of the Faculty Senate on April 17. As president, Auzenne also will serve as the chairman of the senate's Steering Committee.

The members of the Steering Committee are Professor James Cobbe of Social Sciences (2003), Professor Charles Connerly of Social Sciences (2004), Associate Professor Karen Laughlin of Arts and

Sciences (2004), Professor Clifford Madsen of Music (2004), Professor Fred Standley of Arts and Sciences (2003), Associate Professor Perrin Wright of Arts and Sciences (2003) and Professor Marilyn Young of Communication (2004).

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:35 p.m. in the Dodd Hall Auditorium on the following Wednesdays during the 2002-03 year: Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 19 and April 16.

Steinberg wins New York Public Library fellowship

An FSU geography assistant professor has won a prestigious, nine-month fellowship from the New York Public Library's Center for Scholars and Writers.

Philip Steinberg will research the "Origins of the Territorial State in Early Modern Marine Cartography" using the New York Public Library's extensive cartographic holdings. He will study how the mapping of marine space during the 15th through 18th centuries contributed to the formation of the territorial state as a political-geographic norm. Steinberg wrote the book "The Social Construction of the Ocean," published in 2001 by Cambridge University Press.

"I'm not sure which I'm more excited about, the people who will be my colleagues at the Center for Scholars and Writers, the resources of the New York Public Library or the time that I'll have to pursue a research-intensive project," Steinberg said. "This project is a natural follow-up to my book, but it takes me deep into archival materials that are difficult to access through casual research. The fellowship at the New York Public Library will give me the opportunity to make new contributions to the disciplines of history and political science as well as

geography and cartography."

Steinberg is one of 15 researchers and creative writers chosen to work at the library on projects involving the use of its collections. Of the 15, Steinberg is the only junior professor, the only social scientist and the only one who is not from the Northeast or overseas. The fellows, who take up residence Sept. 9 at the library's Humanities and Social Sciences Library, receive a \$50,000 stipend and office space.

In addition to his book, Steinberg has written journal articles ranging from the history of ocean law to the role of ideology in New England mill village architecture, and from the political economy of global Internet governance to the sense of place held by activists opposing long-distance water transfers.

As a result of the fellowship program, now in its fourth year, the center has become known as a lively hub of intellectual discourse, particularly through its public lecture series presented by fellows in the fall and spring, according to library officials. In addition, writings by fellows routinely appear in local and national publications during their tenure.

TV 'Headlines' sets September dates

The September edition of FSU Headlines will air on WFSU-TV Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Program highlights include a look inside the newly renovated Cawthon Hall and an examination of the efforts to develop nano scale technology at FSU.

FSU Headlines also can be seen every Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on



Comcast Cable channel 4 in Tallahassee. The program also will air on Sunshine Network, on the following dates and times: Saturday, Sept. 7, 7:30 a.m.; Thursday, Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 13, 8 a.m.; Saturday, Sept. 14, 7:30 a.m.; Saturday, Sept. 21, 7:30 a.m.; Thursday, Sept. 26, 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 27, 8 a.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:30 a.m.

FSU Headlines is a 30-minute television newsmagazine produced by the Florida State University Communications Group. The program airs throughout the state of Florida on Sunshine Network (Comcast Cable channel 28 in Tallahassee) and locally on WFSU-TV (Tallahassee Comcast Cable channel 5) and Tallahassee Comcast Cable channel 4.



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www.fsu.edu/~unicomm

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People with disabilities that require special accommodation for any event listed in *State* may call the unit sponsoring the event or, for the hearing or speech impaired, use the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (voice) or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD). Requests for special accommodations must be received at least five working days before the event. *State* may be requested in alternative format.

The deadline for the
Sept. 9 - 22, 2002 issue is
4:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, AUG. 29.

An Open Letter from the President

Dear Faculty and Staff,

As the 2002-03 academic year begins, the evidence is clear that this university is on the move.

Our students are more highly qualified than ever. Our faculty continues to achieve higher levels of distinction. Increasingly, our colleges and schools receive top national rankings. Our technology is recognized as superior. Internationally, our presence is more and more visible. Our researchers are moving forward with groundbreaking work, and our research awards continue to achieve new levels.



Last year, we welcomed our new Board of Trustees. With the authority granted by the Legislature last spring, this board of outstanding advocates of Florida State University is well positioned to use their talents and resources to move this university forward.

Our movement is most evident in the changes in our physical environment.

No matter where you look, you can see new and renovated buildings and facilities. Planning is moving forward on many more campus improvements. In addition to all the construction, campus beautification continues as a top priority, and we can thank the hundreds of groundskeepers, custodians, craftsmen and others who are working hard to bring beauty to this campus.

The beautification of our campus helps us maintain our reputation as a warm, friendly place. I believe that our campus has a unique spirit—a spirit that requires civility and prizes creativity, service and accomplishment.

As we begin this academic year, there are thousands of new people on campus. Freshmen, transfer students, new graduate students and new faculty and staff will be experiencing Florida State for the first time. Your smile and words of greeting may be the first things that help them feel at home in this great place.

As we anticipate new beginnings, we thank you for all you do to make Florida State such a warm, friendly and exciting place — for students to study and live.

Sincerely,

Talbot D'Alemberte
President

Staff Showcase wins national approval

A program that has been instrumental in establishing a service culture at FSU and increasing the effectiveness and efficiency of many campus operations has been recognized by the national organization of university human resources.

The annual FSU Staff Showcase has been named an Effective Human Resource Practice, one of six in the nation, by the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources (CUPA). The selection recognizes the value FSU places on the showcase and the contributions

of staff toward the mission of the university.

Showcase, which is organized by Human Resources and other FSU departments, serves as a forum for employees to share ways to save time and increase efficiency through better processes and procedures that can be applied across campus. The showcase was first proposed in 1995 as a function to enhance communication among FSU support services, staff and campus departments.

To learn more, visit CUPA's Web site at www.cupahr.org.

Update on Woodward Avenue closure

Beginning Aug. 26, the segment of Woodward Avenue from Call Street to the entrance of the Stults Aquatic Center parking lot will be permanently closed for the construction of a pedestrian mall. The mall is expected to be completed by spring 2003.

The Stults parking lot will remain accessible from Wildwood Drive.

On Aug. 19, the segment of Woodward Avenue between Wildwood Drive and Park Avenue was permanently closed. It will eventually become a pedestrian mall, but now is serving as a staging area during the construction of a student services building on the west face of the parking garage just north of Tanner Hall.

MED SCHOOL, from page 1

location, they will train with community physicians in local clinics and hospitals.

"FSU is quickly establishing itself as a progressive medical school focused on educating physicians who will practice the best 21st century medicine," said Patrick Hampson, CEO of MED3000 Group, Inc. "As a company that is always looking to the future, MED3000 is proud to foster this exciting approach."

The first new medical school to be created in the United States in 20 years, the FSU College of Medicine emphasizes the use of medical information technology in making medical practices more efficient and patient-centered.

Beginning in the first year, students learn to use handheld and laptop computers to access the latest medical information, check for drug interactions, download patient education materials, and enter and retrieve patient information. The emphasis is on employing state-of-the-art technologies, along with excellent patient communication skills, to provide more individualized, relationship-based care.



Scherger

Dr. Joseph E. Scherger, dean of the medical school, said that through its generous gift, MED3000 has demonstrated a shared interest in providing the highest quality patient care.

"By working with forward-thinking institutions and companies like MED3000, the FSU College of Medicine and its graduates will help advance the quality of medical practice throughout Florida," Scherger said.

Headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa., with regional operation centers around the country, MED3000 specializes in long-term relationships with physicians, hospitals and health plans focused on achieving improved clinical outcomes, operational results and financial returns through evidence-based management and technology.

BAKER, from page 1

trajectory to South Florida. Response to evacuation orders in the Florida Keys during 2001's Hurricane Michelle also was poor.

The low response rates indicate that people have inaccurate perceptions about their vulnerability and do not understand if evacuation notices apply to them.

Baker's study found that a surprising 28 percent of residents living in single family structures on the Dade and Broward beaches think their homes would be safe in a 155 mph hurricane. About 49 percent of residents living in high-rise structures on the beach think their residence would be safe. Emergency managers need to try new ways to get people to heed mandatory evacuation orders, he said.

"If I had to do two things, I would work

harder during a threat to make sure the people I was trying to evacuate got the message and not just rely on television to get the word out," Baker said. "I would also try to educate people in the off-season to show how high the water would get in their homes and what the wind velocity could do. People need to know how bad it would be if they chose to stay in their homes during a major hurricane."

On the other hand, the congested interstates during Floyd illustrated the problem that occurs when those who do not need to evacuate do so. Baker's Floyd study also found that many people traveled much farther than they needed to — again clogging the roads. Those living in flood zones often can find safety in a non-surge area on the other side of town, he said.

Despite continuing problems with evacuation issues, Baker said Andrew has had some positive effects.

"It had a huge effect on public policy," Baker said. "State and county building codes have changed. Construction standards for mobile homes have changed to withstand higher winds. The funding in the state of Florida for emergency planning has increased a great deal since then, and it resulted in a different attitude at FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) about what their obligations are."

Although deadly hurricanes like Andrew make an impact, memories are often short, Baker said, noting that while small towns like Homestead were devastated by the hurricane, residents just a few miles north were spared.

"Overall in South Florida, most people didn't really experience Andrew, so I don't think it's really on their minds," he said. "But the people living in southern Miami-Dade at the time — they'll never forget it."

INFO STUDIES, from page 1

said Associate Dean Kathleen Burnett, the principal investigator for the project. "With their help, we believe that we can demonstrate effective ways to recruit, prepare and, ultimately, retain high-quality faculty to assist in the efforts to meet the national shortage of librarians. A special strength of Project Athena is its emphasis in recruiting faculty who will serve as role models for underserved populations."

Each school will recruit three doctoral fellows who will participate in developing and demonstrating the recruiting model. The project also involves revising the Survey on Doctoral Education and Career Preparation that was funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and developed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2000. The survey was designed for several reasons, one of which

was to discover how effective doctoral programs are at preparing students to become faculty members. School of Information Studies Dean Jane B. Robbins will lead this research effort.

Burnett and Robbins are joined by co-



Robbins

principal investigators Laurie J. Bonnici, director and assistant professor at the School of Library and Information Studies at Texas Woman's University and a former visiting assistant professor at FSU, and Judith Mulholland, an FSU

doctoral student who will be joining the faculty at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Linda Smith, interim dean of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Harry Bruce, associate dean for research at the University of Washington, will serve as coordinators of the project at the partner schools.

The grant, which is funded from August 2002 through July 2005, was one of seven awarded by the Institute of Museum and Library Services for a total of \$9.4 million.

"Our nation faces a quiet crisis: a critical — and burgeoning — shortage of librarians," said Robert S. Martin, director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services. "Increasingly, people are relying on librarians to help them navigate the 'information highway.' We need to retain and retrain the librarians we have and we need to recruit a whole new generation of librarians to work in our nation's public and private libraries, colleges and universities, and schools."

■ **JULY RETIREE:** Sandra Talarico, director of Museum Operations, Appleton Museum.

■ **OUT-OF-UNIT A&P POSITION EXTENSIONS:** Out-of-Unit A&P employee positions that are funded by Contract, Grant, Auxiliaries or Local Funds ("soft money") appointments may be extended with a Personnel Action Form (PAF) in lieu of executing a new annual Employment Contract for the 2002-03 academic year if the employee received the new style annual Employment Contract in August 2001. A&P employees in E&G funded positions contracts will be automatically renewed as set forth in the new style annual Employment Contract introduced in August 2001. **Information:** Employee Relations in Human Resources, 644-6475.

■ **A&P PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS ARE DUE:** Performance evaluations for A&P employees covering the 2001-02 academic year ending Aug. 7, 2002, should be completed and forwarded to Human Resources by Aug. 30. **Information:** 4-6475.

■ **TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT:** Employees may sign up for the following free classes, held at the Training Center at Stadium Place, unless otherwise noted:

- *Interview Techniques and Understanding the Hiring Process:* Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1:30-4:30 p.m.;
- *Leading and Managing Change (for supervisors and BSP):* Thursday, Aug. 29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.;
- *FSU's Sexual Harassment Policy Information Session:* Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9-10 a.m.;
- *Basic Supervisory Practical (BSP):*

Orientation Session: Thursday, Sept. 5, 9-11:30 a.m.;

- *NEW! Menopause and the HRT Debate:* Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8:30-10:30 a.m.;
- *FSU Culture and Ethics:* Wednesday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-noon;
- *NEW! Presentation Skills for Speakers:* Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2-4:30 p.m.;
- *Osteoporosis Prevention and Testing:* Thursday, Sept. 12, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; and
- *NEW! Leadership and Team Building:* Thursday, Sept. 12, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Registration: www.hr.fsu.edu/train. To request a manual registration form, or for additional class information, call 644-TRAI(N).

■ **TRAINING FOR SUPERVISORS:** The Office of Training and Development offers two supervisory training programs for employees — the Florida Institute of Government (FIOG): Supervisory Training Certificate Program and the Basic Supervisory Practical (BSP) Training Program.

The FIOG program involves a series of five classes that meet once a week for a total of 20 contact hours. The program focuses on such fundamental concepts and principles important to supervisory training as leadership, communication, team building and motivation.

The BSP program involves the completion of 14 courses for a total of 41 contact hours. It is a self-paced program, geared to address the university's unique policies, procedures and regulations that a supervisor needs to know in order to be effective at FSU. Participants are encouraged to take the FIOG

prior to enrolling in the BSP.

Information: www.hr.fsu.edu/train, or 644-TRAI(N).

■ **BASIC SUPERVISORY PRACTICAL (BSP) PROGRAM:** Supervisors who are interested in learning how to become more effective at FSU are encouraged to participate. Even though the highly recommended program is geared for new and experienced supervisors, it is open to any employee with supervisory approval. **Next BSP Orientation session:** Thursday, Sept. 5, 9-11:30 a.m., at the Training Center at Stadium Place. **Registration:** www.hr.fsu.edu/train. **Information:** 644-6162.

■ **TRAINING INTEREST GROUP (TIG):** Monthly meetings resume Friday, Sept. 27, 9-10:30 a.m., at the Training Center at Stadium Place. Pat Mullins, coordinator of Education/Training Programs in Human Resources, will discuss "Using Blackboard as a Tool for Online Training." Anyone interested in training issues is invited to attend the informal meeting. **Information:** 644-6162.

■ **ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE):** Classes resume Tuesday, Sept. 3. Anyone interested in participating can register at the Training Center at Stadium Place, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The program, offered by the university in conjunction with Leon County Schools Adult and Community Education, is open to employees who wish to improve their fundamental skills in reading, writing and math. The program also assists employees who are preparing to take the General Educational Development (GED) Exam. **Information:** 644-6162.

PROMOTION, from page 8

Dedman School of Hospitality; Thomas M. Carsey, political science; David J. Ketchen Jr., management; Tahiri V. Lee, Law; Danuta Leszczynska, civil and environmental engineering; Frances A. Prevatt, human services and studies; and Mika K. Seppala, mathematics.

TENURE AS A CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT: Sudhir Aggarwal (8/8/02), computer science; Roy F. Baumeister (12/23/02), psychology; Max D. Gunzburger (8/8/02), mathematics; Brooks A. Keel (4/1/02), biomedical sciences; David L. Markell (8/8/02), Law; Daniel L. McGee (8/8/02), statistics; Janet S. Peterson (8/8/02), mathematics; Fernando R. Teson (8/8/02), Law; Dianne M. Tice (12/23/02), psychology; Bruce A. Thyer (7/1/02), Social Work; and Steven W. Wallace (7/1/02),

Theatre.

ADDITIONAL PROMOTIONS: ARTS AND SCIENCES

- For promotion to research associate: Christopher C. Koenig, biological science.
- For promotion to associate in English: Deborah C. Teague, English.
- For promotion to associate in research: Dianne W. Taylor, Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

COMMUNICATION

- For promotion to associate in communication disorders: Linda J. Gessner, communication disorders.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

- For promotion to university school assistant professor: William D. Bailey.
- For continuing contract: Holly E. Kennedy.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

- For promotion to associate in research:

Darryl A. Scott.

- For promotion to research associate: Mimi A. Graham.

NATIONAL HIGH MAGNETIC FIELD LABORATORY

- For promotion to associate scholar/scientist: Zhehong Gan and Ke Han.
- For promotion to associate in research: Donavan W. Hall.

MOTION PICTURE, TELEVISION AND RECORDING ARTS

- For promotion to associate in film: Jed M. Kaleko.

VISUAL ARTS AND DANCE

- For promotion to associate in dance: Jack A. Clark.

STROZIER LIBRARY

- For promotion to assistant university librarian: Susan Chiasson, Renee S. Cole, Diane K. Foster, William M. Modrow and Deborah H. Rouse.

- For promotion to university librarian: Emaly C. Conerly.

RECOGNITIONS

Jack Crow, Ph.D. (Physics; National High Magnetic Field Laboratory), was given the 2002 Distinguished Citizen Award for "reaching beyond the ordinary" by the Rotary Club of Tallahassee Sunrise; the Rotary Club also made Crow a Paul Harris Fellow with a contribution of \$1,000 to the Rotary International Foundation.

Althea Jenkins, Ed.D. (University Libraries), was elected to the board of directors of Solinet at its annual membership meeting, Atlanta, Ga., May.

Myrna Hoover (Career Center) received the prestigious Brownlee Leadership Award from the Florida Career Professionals Association, given to highly regarded professionals who have made significant contributions to the organization, at its annual conference, Naples, Fla., June.

Earle Lee (Social Work) was named the recipient of a Points of Light award, given weekly by Gov. Jeb Bush to recognize exemplary volunteer and community service, July.

John Perpener, Ph.D. (Dance), has received a special citation for his book "African American Concert Dance" in the competition to win the prestigious De la Torre Bueno Prize for the best dance publication of 2001, one of the highest honors a dance scholar can receive internationally.

Carrie Sandahl, Ph.D. (Theatre), was nominated and elected to the board of the Society for Disability Studies, an international academic association; is serving on the board of the North Florida Center for Independent Living, an advocacy organization for people with disabilities; made a presentation, "Bodies as Evidence: Disability Protest Performance," at a meeting of the Society for Disability Studies, Oakland, Calif., June; made the presentation "All-Girl Action: Crip Queer Women in Performance," at the Queer Disability Conference, San Francisco State University, June; wrote an article, "Considering Disability: Disability Phenomenology's Role in Revolutionizing Theatrical Space," published in the *Journal of Dramatic Theory and Criticism*, spring.

J. Robert Schrieffer, Ph.D. (Physics), was recognized for his forward thinking and groundbreaking work that earned him the 1972 Nobel Prize, his work to make Florida a center of world-class

research and his commitment to the classroom by Florida Secretary of Education Jim Horne, June.

Bruce Stiffel, Ph.D. (Urban and Regional Planning), has been elected as the founding chairperson of the Global Planning Education Association Network, an affiliation of nine collegiate urban planning school associations from six continents, which was created this past year at the first World Planning Schools Congress; presented a paper, "Multi-Agency Consensus-Building Processes in Transportation Planning: Lessons from Florida," at the 16th Congress of the Association of European Schools of Planning, Volos, Greece, July.

BYLINES

Santa Arias, Ph.D. (Modern Languages and Linguistics), co-edited a book, "Mapping Colonial Spanish America: Places and Commonplaces of Identity, Culture and Experience," published in the Bucknell University Press series on Latin American Literature and Theory and featuring chapters by 14 leading Early Ibero Americanists who offer new perspectives on the discursive and cultural construction of space in Colonial Spanish America; wrote the article "Profesando la Preceptiva Humanista: la Poética y la Política Misionera en la Retórica Cristiana de Diego Valadés" ("Professing Humanist Precepts: Poetics and Politics of Missionary Belief in the Retórica Cristiana of Diego Valadés"), published in the journal *Mesoamerica*, Vol. 43, 2002.

Wendy Bishop, Ph.D. (English), wrote a chapter, "A Rose by Every Other Name: The Excellent Problem of Independent Writing Programs," published in the book "Field of Dreams: Independent Writing Programs and the Future of Composition Studies"; gave the keynote speech "Inventing the Writing Center," which was published in *Southern Discourse*, at the conference of the International Writing Center Association, Savannah, Ga., April; was a guest lecturer at the University of Tampa in a summer graduate course, "Composing Identities in Rhetoric and Composition," as part of a Preparing Future Faculty program; had a poem, "Cache Creek," reprinted in the anthology "Fresh Water: Poems from the Rivers, Lakes, and Streams."

William J. Byrnes (Theatre) wrote a book, "Management and the Arts," that soon will be available in

Chinese and is currently being revised for a 3rd edition.

Sandra Lewis, Ed.D. (Special Education; Rehabilitation Counseling Services), co-wrote the manuscript "A Comparison of the Independent Living Skills of Primary Students with Visual Impairments and Their Sighted Peers: A Pilot Study" published in the *Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness*, May 2002.

Diana M. Orrick (Academic Computing and Network Services) wrote a guest column, "Toward Adequate Online Privacy Safeguards," for "The Profession" column published in *Computer*, the IEEE magazine, Vol. 35, No. 8, August 2002.

Barbara C. Palmer, Ph.D. (Educational Theory and Practice), co-wrote the article "Fables in the Classroom: Motivating Middle School Writers with Learning Disabilities," with Karen R. Nicholas, Regan E. Rancourt and Judith A. Musumeci-Renwick, published in the journal *Academic Exchange Quarterly*, Vol. 6, No. 2, Summer, 2002.

Caroline (Kay) Picart, Ph.D. (English), wrote the book "Remaking the Frankenstein Myth on Film: From 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein' to 'Alien: Resurrection'" forthcoming from the State University of New York Press, 2003; co-wrote the article "The Holocaust as Horror-Psychological Thriller Film: Working-Through Spielberg's Schindler's List," with David Frank, forthcoming in the journal *Film and History*; co-wrote an article, "Sadomasochism, Sexual Torture and the Holocaust Film: From Misogyny to Homoeroticism and Homophobia in 'Apt Pupil,'" with Jason McKahan, forthcoming in the journal *Jump Cut*, August 2003; gave an invited lecture, "Teaching Schindler's List: Fact, Fiction and Film in Remembering the Holocaust" (available at <http://tfn.net/holocaust/2002/2002-12.html>), to the FSU Holocaust Institute of Educators; a video she produced, "Dharma Dancing: Ballroom Dance and the Relational Order," in collaboration with Kenneth Gergen through a grant from Swarthmore College and with the technical assistance of the FSU Office of Distance and Distributed Learning, aired on Channel 6, WFSU-TV on June 28-29 and July 5-6, 2002.

David Steele, Ph.D. (Medicine), edited the textbook, "Student Guide to Primary Care: Making the Most of Your Early Clinical Experience," with J.L. Susman and FA. McCurdy, which

is targeted at first- and second-year medical students who are participating in early clinical experiences in ambulatory settings, and addresses the most frequently occurring signs, symptoms and illnesses presenting to physicians in primary care settings, published by Hanley & Belfus Inc.

Mark Winegardner (English) wrote a collection of short stories, "That's True of Everybody," published by Harcourt, that received starred reviews in *Kirkus Reviews* and the *Library Journal*, and that has been reviewed in the *Boston Globe*, the *Buffalo News*, the (Cleveland) *Plain Dealer*, *Entertainment Weekly*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Publishers Weekly*, the *St. Petersburg Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Washington Post*; was nominated for the 2003 International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award — the most lucrative annual literary prize in the world at 100,000 pounds — for his novel "Crooked River Burning"; has his latest novel, "The Mistake on the Lake," accepted for publication and put under contract to Harcourt.

PRESENTATIONS

Benjamin Keith Belton, Ph.D. (Information Studies), presented a paper, "The Iconology of Sacrifice: The Challenger Explosion, the Media and the Construction of National Community," as part of a panel on "Disasters as Cultural Events," at the Crossroads in Cultural Studies Fourth International Conference, Tampere, Finland, June-July.

Myles Hollander, Ph.D. (Statistics), gave an invited talk, "Bayesian Methods for Repair Models," based on joint research with **Jayaram Sethuraman**, Ph.D. (Statistics), at the Third International Conference on Mathematical Methods in Reliability, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway, June.

Lee Jones, Ph.D. (Educational Leadership), delivered the keynote address, "Diversity: What Does it REALLY Mean?" for the 23rd annual conference of the Association for Gender Equity Leadership in Education, San Diego, Calif., July.

Roger Kaufman, Ph.D. (Learning Systems Institute; Educational Psychology and Learning Systems), gave invited presentations to the Foundation for Export, Conciencia, the University of Belgrano, the Rosario Strategic Planning Department, the Catholic

University of Rosario, the Army Center for Strategic Planning and Detella University, all in Argentina, August; wrote the article "Resolving the (Often-Deserved) Attacks on Training" published in the journal *Performance Improvement*, Vol. 41, No. 6, July 2002.

Christine Koontz, Ph.D., and **Dean K. Jue** (Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center, GeoLib Program), made a presentation, "Developing a GIS Basemap for Public Libraries," at the ESRI User Education Conference, San Diego, Calif., July; **Jue** and **Koontz** presented "Mapping the National Public Library Database," at a meeting of the American Library Association, Atlanta, Ga., June; **Koontz** has been appointed to the Standing Committee of the Office of Research and Statistics Committee, and the Public Library Research and Statistics Committee of the American Library Association, 2002-2004.

Cei Maslen, Ph.D. (Philosophy), delivered a paper, "Degrees of Influence and the Problem of Preemption," at the 2002 annual conference of the Australasian Association of Philosophy, Christchurch, New Zealand, July.

Andrew Opel, Ph.D. (Communication), presented two papers, "Lights, Camera, Activism: On the Road to a Critical Media Pedagogy" and "Representing Micro Radio: Newspaper Coverage of the Micro Radio Issue, 1998-2000," at the annual convention of the Association of Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication, Miami, Fla., July 30-August 2.

Diana M. Orrick (Academic Computing and Network Services) presented a paper, "Authentication in Wireless Networks," at the International Conference on Wireless Networking during the 2002 International Multiconference in Computer Science, Las Vegas, Nev., June.

Joe Ree, Ph.D. (Modern Languages and Linguistics), presented a paper, "The Aspects and Prospects of SAT V Korean," at the International Council on Korean Studies, Washington, D.C., August.

Linda B. Schrader, Ph.D. (Educational Research; Educational Psychology and Learning Systems), presented a paper, "Lessons Learned: How to Survive the Development of Outcome Measures," and served as moderator for the paper session "Measuring Program Performance Using Logic Models" at the annual

conference of the Southeast Evaluation Association, Tallahassee, January; gave the invited speech "Analyzing Data from Focus Groups and Interviews" at the Florida Department of State, Library and Services Technology Act Conference, November 2001.

W. Jeffrey Tatum, Ph.D. (Classics) delivered a paper, "The Designs of the Commentariolum Petitionis," at the New Zealand Classics Triennial Meeting, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand, June.

Lori J. Walters, Ph.D. (Modern Languages and Linguistics), gave a presentation on the manuscript resources of the Library of the Musée Condé at the Château de Chantilly, France, at the 37th annual International Congress of Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, Mich., May; as co-president for North America of the International Christine de Pizan Society, she presided over its annual meeting and organized its annual dinner.

SERVICE

Ann Archbold (Theatre) served as lighting designer for "Angels in America, Part II: Perestroika" for the Tallahassee Little Theatre, summer; received a grant from the Patrons Association to attend a WYSIWYG Seminar, Flagstaff, Ariz.; is writing an article about "Angels in America, Parts I and II" and the use of the LeapFrog moving light console for the October issue of *Entertainment Design*.

George Blakely, M.F.A. (Art), co-curated the exhibition "FLORA: Art and Ecology in Florida" at the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science, Tallahassee, June; gave the public presentation "What Do You Do With Yours?" at the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science, Tallahassee, June.

Fanchon F. Funk, Ed.D. (Educational Leadership and Policy Studies; Center for Performance Technology), will serve as chair of the hospitality committee of the 2003 conference of the National Planning Committee for the Association of Teacher Educators, Jacksonville, Fla.; was named the statewide nominee for the National Distinguished Teacher Educator Award by the Florida Association of Teacher Educators; gave two presentations, "Building Community Relations," June 2002, and "Celebrating Your Magic in Communicating with Parents, Students and the Community," June 2001, to the

Summer Educators' Academy, Bainbridge College; served on the FSU Leadership Awards Night Selection Committee, November 2001-2002; gave a presentation on the Tennis With A Different Swing Inc.® Rehabilitative Program for medical personnel and patients, with S.A. Bolin, at Driscoll Children's Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas, October 2001; is serving on the Burdines Customer Advisory Board, Burdines, Tallahassee, Fla.; is serving as the FSU Sister City Representative, with O.F. Gaede, on the Tallahassee Sister City Project with Potchefstroom, South Africa, 2002-03; is working with principal investigator Geoffrey R. Gardner, and Sheila Bolin, R.W. Wilson and Shirley Bolin, to study "Pilot Swan Sera Testing to Determine Levels of Antibody Response to Vaccine against Clostridial Diseases and DNS Sequencing of Rhinosporidium Seebri Eye Cysts and Humans," sponsored by the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company, 2001-2002; co-wrote "The Regal Swan: A Veterinary Textbook for the Care of Captive Swans," with R.G. Gardner, C.W. Brown, Sheila Bolin, R.W. Wilson and Shirley Bolin, to be published by Krieger Publishing Company, Melbourne, Fla., 2003; co-wrote the paper "Transition to Teaching: A Web-Based Alternative Certification Model," with C. Gaede, to be published in the *Conference Proceedings* of the International Conference on Technology and Education, Potchefstroom, South Africa, April 2002; co-wrote a paper, "Research for a Swan Vaccine Serves as the Impetus for the Development of a Science and Reading Curriculum for K-16 and Adult Learners," with S.A. Bolin, to be published in the Southeastern Regional Association of Teacher Educators' *SRATE Journal*, Vol. 11, No. 2, winter 2002; was a reviewer and manuscript contributor on the book "Family, School and Community Involvement: An Educator's Manual for Building Partnerships and Collaborative Initiatives" (1999 and 2nd Ed., 2002), edited by L.E. Decker and V.A. Decker, with G. Gregg and J. Erickson, sponsored by the National Community Education Association in cooperation with Florida Atlantic University.

Anita Gonzalez, Ph.D. (Theatre), will teach two theater courses, "Race, Gender and Performance" and "Performance Studies," that cover British, Dutch, and indigenous African theater, South Africa, summer 2003; received a Rockefeller

Foundation Bellagio Center grant for a residency to develop play text for "Cigar Memories," Bellagio, Italy, January-February 2003; will present a staged reading of excerpts from her play "Cigar Memories," Dixon Place, New York, N.Y., September 2002; is teaching a theater course, "Latin American Folklore and the Arts," for the first time in Costa Rica, summer; wrote a review of "Shaping Society Through Dance: Mestizo Ritual Performance in the Peruvian Andes," by Zoila Mendoza, published in *Dance Research Journal*, Vol. 33, No. 1, winter 2001-02; wrote an article, "A Theater Studies Look at Maya Performance," developed from seminar and research work undertaken in the 2002 National Endowment for the Humanities Maya World Institute, published in the *Community College Humanities Review*, Vol. 22, No. 1, fall 2001.

Gerry Leahy (Theatre) is designing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for the Virginia Stage Company, which opens in October; served as production designer for the Film School's production of "Hunger," which won the Silver Medal at the Crested Butte Colorado Film Festival and had been selected for screening at the Big Bear Lake International Film Festival in California and the Philadelphia International Film Festival at the Philadelphia Museum of Art; designed the set for Shakespeare Palooza! for Jitterbug Productions, Ponchatoola, La.; taught scene painting at the Governor's School of the Arts, Norfolk, Va.

GRANTS

Paul Ruscher, Ph.D. (Meteorology), and **Alejandro J. Gallard**, Ph.D. (Curriculum and Instruction), have received an additional \$299,528 to continue the "Program for Gender Equity in Science, Mathematics, Engineering and Technology (PGE): LCP: Middle School Students' REALM (Really Exploring and Learning Meteorology)," with Mara Hernandez, September 2002-August 2003.

Cheryl Ward, Ph.D. (Anthropology), received a \$20,000 National Science Foundation High Risk Grant in Archaeology for excavation of deep-sea archaeological sites in 2003 with other co-principal investigators; presented an invited paper, "Ancient Egyptian Watercraft," at a conference on Early Navigation and Trade in the Indian Ocean, Ravenna, Italy, July.

Named Professorships granted to 22 faculty members

A third round of professors has been chosen to receive named professorships from the President and Provost's Named Professorship Program, which was established in 2000.

The professorships, established by the administration to honor outstanding tenured professors, consist of a title and an annual salary supplement at a rate determined by the provost. The current rate is \$5,000 per academic year. The recipients are expected to exemplify standards of excellence in the performance of teaching, research and service within their discipline and profession. They can hold the appointments until they retire, resign or otherwise leave FSU.

The professorships not only honor their recipients, but are intended as tributes to former faculty members or administrators whose performance at FSU was recognizably outstanding or as tributes to other distinguished people from off campus in the various academic disciplines.

The 22 recipients are:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

- **Bruce T. Boehrer**, Bertram H. Davis Professor of English, department of English;
- **Allan J. Clarke**, Adrian E. Gill Professor of Oceanography, department of oceanography;
- **Elbio R. Dagotto**, Edward A. Desloge Professor of Physics, department of physics;

• **Naresh S. Dalal**, Dirac Professor of Chemistry, department of chemistry and biochemistry;

• **William K. Dewar**, Pierre Welandier Professor of Oceanography, department of oceanography;

• **William Ross Ellington**, Michael J. Greenberg Professor of Biological Science, department of biological science;

• **Roberto G. Fernandez**, Dorothy Lois Breen Hoffman Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics, department of modern languages and linguistics;

• **Alan R. Lang**, R. Robert Browning Professor of Psychology, department of psychology;

• **Sharon E. Nicholson**, Heinz and Katharina Lettau Professor of Climatology, department of meteorology;

• **Doron Nof**, Fridtjof Nansen Professor of Oceanography, department of oceanography;

• **William H. Outlaw Jr.**, Peter H. Homann Professor of Biological Science, department of biological science;

• **Stephan von Molnar**, Robert A. Kromhout Professor of Physics, department of physics;

• **Mark D. Winegardner**, Janet G. Burroway Professor of English, department of English;

• **Sherwood W. Wise Jr.**, Lyman D. Toulmin Professor of Geological Sciences,

department of geological sciences.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

• **Ronald E. Goldsmith**, Richard M. Baker Professor of Marketing, department of marketing.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION

• **Gary R. Heald**, Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Professor of Communication, department of communication.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

• **Thomas G. Blomberg**, Sheldon L. Messenger Professor of Criminology.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES

• **Shridhar K. Sathe**, D. K. Salunkhe Professor of Food Science, department of nutrition, food and exercise sciences.

COLLEGE OF LAW

• **John B. Ruhl**, Joseph Story Professor of Law.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

• **Roy E. Delp**, Walter S. James Professor of Voice.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

• **Isaac W. Eberstein**, Charles Meade Grigg Professor of Sociology, department of sociology.

RECRUITMENT NAMED PROFESSORSHIPS (for new faculty members soon to arrive on campus)

• **John M. Geringer** (will arrive fall 2002), Lewis V. Pankaskie Professor of Music, School of Music.

Faculty promotions and the granting of tenure announced

The Office of the Dean of the Faculties has announced that 74 faculty members have been promoted or have received tenure, effective for the fall semester.

TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR: Steven A. Bank, Law; Jorge Piekarewicz, physics; and Mark van Hoeij, mathematics.

TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND FOR TENURE: Santa Arias, modern languages and linguistics; Ivonne Audirac-Zazueta, urban and regional planning; Bruce K. Billings, accounting; Beverly L. Bower, educational leadership and policy studies; Juan C. Cockburn, electrical and computer engineering; Martha H. Cooper, Theatre; Douglas J. Corbin, dance; Wendy P. Crook, Social Work; Cheryl L. Dunn, accounting; Stephen J. Gibbs, chemical engineering; Sally E. Hadden, history; Eriko Hironaka, mathematics; James Franklyn Johnson, psychology; Ithel Jones, educational theory and practice; Victoria-Maria MacDonald, educational leadership and policy studies; Melanie L. Punter, Music; James R. Simpson, industrial engineering; Yang Wang, geological sciences; and Zuoxin Wang, psychology.

TO PROFESSOR: Eliza T. Dresang,

Information Studies; Kevin L. Eastman, risk management/insurance/real estate and business law; Elizabeth (Leisa) R. Flynn, marketing; Dean H. Gatzlaff, risk management/insurance/real estate and business law; Fred W. Huffer, statistics; Eric P. Klassen, mathematics; Mark L. Messersmith, art; Wei-Chou Virgil Ping, civil and environmental engineering; Linda S. Vinton, Social Work; and Rolf A. Zwaan,

psychology.

TO PROFESSOR AND FOR TENURE: Dale F. Jordan, Theatre; Michael V. Mascagni, computer science; and David B. Paradise, management information systems.

FOR TENURE ONLY: David C. Banks, computer science; John Carlos Bertot, Information Studies; Robert H. Bosselman,

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