An Oxford Seminole: O’Shea wins the Rhodes Scholarship

By Libby Fairhurst
FSU News and Public Affairs

At age 22, Florida State University senior and Student Body President Joseph O’Shea has founded a free health clinic in New Orleans’ Lower Ninth Ward, led a coalition for health-care reform in Leon County and co-founded an international service-based exchange program for students worldwide.

Now, O’Shea can add “Rhodes Scholar” to his already exceptional resume.

On Nov. 17, the dynamic campus and community leader with a seat on FSU’s Board of Trustees became one of the 32 U.S. college students selected as Rhodes Scholars in 2007. An FSU Honors Program student with majors in philosophy and interdisciplinary social sciences and a 4.0 grade point average, O’Shea rose to the top of an extraordinary field of finalists during a grueling application and interview process that demands months — some say years — of preparation and practice.

“I was awestruck,” said O’Shea, who hails from Clearwater, Fla. “The Rhodes Scholarship is such a remarkable opportunity and a launching pad to help those in need for the rest of my life. My mom was weeping over the phone when I told her. My father passed away in May. I wish he could have been here to see this. I am so grateful for the exceptional education I’ve received at FSU.”

The Rhodes Scholarship funds up to three years of undergraduate or postgraduate study in England at the University of Oxford. Created in 1902 through a bequest in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonial pioneer, it is the oldest international fellowship program.

Star light, star bright: FSU facility duplicating conditions of supernovas

By Barry Ray
FSU News and Public Affairs

How is matter created? What happens when stars die? Is the universe shrinking, or is it expanding?

For decades, scientists have been looking for answers to such “big picture” questions.

For the past few months, members of the department of physics at Florida State University have begun using a groundbreaking new research facility to conduct experiments that may help provide answers to just such questions.

RESOLUT — short for “REsonator SOLenoid with Upscale Transmission” — is the name of the facility, which is located within the John D. Fox Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory on the FSU campus. Starting last year, FSU researchers have begun using RESOLUT to create very rare, extremely short-lived radioactive particles similar to those that form inside exploding stars — and then using the analytical data produced in the experiments as the basis for hypotheses about the behavior of matter and the physical properties governing the universe.

“We’re doing experiments that simulate, in a very controlled manner, the explosions that take place in stars,” said Ingo Wiedenhoever, an associate professor of physics at FSU who heads the RESOLUT team. “This helps us understand the nuclear processes that occur in stars, the origin of elements, and how stars explode.”

Getting to this point has been an arduous process that began in 2002.

“After five years of proposals, fundraising, designing, building and carefully testing RESOLUT, we are very excited that it has now come online for experiments,” said Samuel L. Tabor, a professor of physics at FSU who directs the John D. Fox Superconducting Accelerator Laboratory. “To my knowledge, only one other university in the entire United States has a facility similar to RESOLUT, so our students have a pretty unique
(Continued on page 15)
I am

> a doctor
> a husband, father of 3, grandfather of 9
> a captain of the tennis team
> a state delegate
> Class of ’65
> a truck guy
> a guest lecturer
> happy
> taking care of my family
> 63, and just getting started...

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Weinstein brings thrill of ‘great ideas’ to National Geographic

By Dave Fiore

In more than 30 years as a successful Emmy-winning television producer, Florida State University alumni Nina Weinstein has seen it all. But now, as vice president of West Coast production for National Geographic Television, her job is to find something no one has seen before.

“My job is to try to find people who have great ideas and bring them into National Geographic,” Weinstein (’75, Comm.) said. “We are trying to expand the brand and sell programs to other networks, so I am out there pitching ideas.”

The kinds of pitches that are being well received are much different from those of three decades ago, according to Weinstein.

“The stuff that sells now seems to be game shows and episodic drama shows,” she said. “Nowadays there is going to run a specialization? Probably not — unless they are eating people. We are trying to develop shows that have a ‘Geographic’ angle to them but also are fun and entertaining. No one wants shows on the environment that are really PowerPoint presentations.”

Focusing on fun and entertainment, a important priority was not the priority for Weinstein as she began her career producing news-magazine shows in the 1980s and 90s. Her first big break came at the 1976 Democratic National Convention in Washington, D.C. as a producer for Miami Public Television, she requested and received credentials to cover the event.

“I am a political junkie, and when I got to the convention, I went straight to the public television people and found Bill Moyers’ secretariat.” Weinstein said. “He had just moved to CBS, and I asked if he was there any job openings. She said, ‘Great, but as a correspondent,’ and you have a much better job in Miami’” Weinstein interviewed for it, got in Miami and moved to New York a month later.”

The receptionist position allowed Weinstein to be part of a new documentary unit at CBS News, where she would work for 14 years.

“I started at the bottom and worked my way up for Connie Chung, Meredith Vieira, Steve Croft, Bill Moyers and all those people,” she said. “I did documentaries and magazine shows such as ‘West 57th’ and ‘Eye to Eye with Connie Chung.’”

In 1990, Weinstein was lured to NBC to work on a shortlived magazine show with Tom Brokaw called “Experience” before breaking out on the lifestyle required of the producer of a fast-moving television news program.

“Tons of producing and traveling and being on the road, and National Geographic in Washington offered me a job as a senior producer,” she said. “I was able to focus on story development — looking for those ideas and finding the people to do them. After a couple of years, I moved up to senior producer for their show ‘Docuseries.’”

Productions, of course, also includes stops at CBS News in Los Angeles and other network producers for shows at National Geographic Television.

“Staying in Los Angeles, Weinstein returned to NBC News as a senior producer for broadcast standard for four years, reviewing all of the ‘Dateline’ stories as well as MSNBC documentaries.”

“Since the standards department got shut down, I started freelancing for the first time in my career, which freaked me out,” she said. “I did a year on a Court TV series, and did a couple reality shows, including ‘Average Joe’ and ‘The Law Firm.’” She returned to National Geographic in 1996.

Although working in television was a goal since before her arrival in Tallahassee, Weinstein said she never had any desire to spend time on the other side of the lens.

“I never wanted to be in front of the camera,” Weinstein said. “In fact, I remember there was one class where we took turns doing news at WTVJ, and the stage manager gave me the stretch sign and I just totally freaked. I don’t even like public speaking, but I love to give these questions to the person who is not afraid to ask tough questions.”

Producing magazine shows is even more of a challenge, according to Weinstein, and requires a big-picture mentality.

“In producing the segments, I had to come up with the ideas, research them, figure out what the story is, write the questions for the correspondent, direct the camera and still know what scenes to shoot and where to get it, do off-camera interviews for background, bring it all back to the editing room and write the words, edit and cut it all down to 12 minutes.”

Weinstein has won two Emmys for shows at National Geographic for which she was a senior producer, and also received an Academy Award nomination for the 30-minute documentary “Blues Highway.”

“After many years in the business, one thing that has not changed, according to Weinstein, is the feeling she gets when she realizes she has found something special.”

“When that idea hits you and you get all excited about it, I still get thrilled,” she said. “The stress part is the time between these, because it is not easy coming up with ideas that one has not even heard of. It still comes down to ideas. It’s still about good stories.”
Sororityslider then directed statewide advocacy efforts for the Florida Education First (FEF), a state—wide network of families and their friends who are fighting for educational choice in Florida. Zimmerman said, “I am honored to join the Governor’s Council on the Arts and Culture and work to increase arts appreciation and access for all Floridians.”

seven Days of Opening Nights

Seven Days’ lineup boasts the following:

• Barrage (Feb. 15, Ruby Diamond Auditorium), an outrageously high-energy quintet that will perform a beautiful, daring program of 20th-century music;
• Jazz trumpeter Chris Botti (Feb. 14, Ruby Diamond Auditorium), whose gorgeous tone has earned comparisons to Miles Davis, and who has recorded or performed with artists including Sting, Joni Mitchell, Frank Sinatra, Steely Dan, and Jiminy Glick;
• Martin Short (Feb. 16, Ruby Diamond Auditorium), the famed funnyman for his legions of comic characters, including Ed Grimley and Jeremy Clack;
• Isaac Winds (Feb. 17, Ruby Diamond Auditorium), a peerless classical guitarist who performs a beautiful, dynamic program of 20th-century music;
• John B. Kennedy (Feb. 20, Ruby Diamond Auditorium), and the Geoffrey Gilmore Theatre follow, concluding on Feb. 28 when Geoffrey Gilmore, director of the famed Suncoast Repertory Theatre in Sarasota, presents an arts-education-oriented forum for 10 years.

Tickets to Seven Days are available at the FSU Ticket Office, either in person or by phone at (904) 641-2222, or online at tickets.fsu.edu.

Florida State University alumna Don Rags (’85, Jr., Human Sciences; Ph.D., Family/Child Community Counseling), a professor of education, making National Collegiate Athlete of the Week honors

Talented gift certificates to the course’s pro shop.

Tickets to Seven Days are available at the FSU Ticket Office, either in person or by phone at (904) 641-2222, or online at tickets.fsu.edu.
Glen Grayson

Five inducted into Alumni Association’s Circle of Gold

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

The show has since been changed to “Stompin’ It,” in which female drummers take the stage. Grayson did not work on this in-
carnation.

Grayson also composed mu-
 sic for a new illusion at the MCI-
 Center called “EFX,” and worked on audio pro-
 duction for the famous fountain in front of the Bellagio Hotel. On a different note, he has composed
 music and electronic sounds for auto–slot machine games, including “Battleship,” “Carpentfish,” “ZZ Top,” “Tiki Pintale” and “Chie.”

• Williams is president of the Florida State University Foundation Board of Directors and a Foun-
dation Board trustee. The 1986 FSU alumnus, began working for the Seminole Boosters and has pro-
duced a variety of projects that are designed to entertain and engage audiences. In addition to the Cir-
cle of Gold Award, Williams has received the Circle of Recognition, the Circle of Excellence Award and the Circle of Honor. He is a member of the College of Business Administration and a member of the Florida State University Foundation Board of Directors.

The Florida State University Alumni Association recently honored

Tom Woodard and his wife, Marcia, for their service to FSU and his support of the university. The Alumni Awards recognize individuals who have given a significant amount of time and resources to the university and who have made a substantial impact on its operations and programs.

Tom and Marcia Woodard have been active members of the Alumni Association for many years. They have served on the University Senate, the Alumni Board and the Alumni Advisory Board. They have also contributed financially to the university, including a recent gift of $1 million to the College of Business Administration.

Tom Woodard is a native of Tallahassee and a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in business administration. He is a former President of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Tallahassee Regional Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Florida Bar and the Tallahassee Bar Association.

Marcia Woodard is a native of Manchester, Tennessee, and a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in education. She is a former teacher and a member of the Tallahassee Teachers Association. She is also a member of the Tallahassee趴在 the tallest buildings in the city of Tallahassee.

Tom Woodard has been a leader in the Tallahassee community for many years. He is a former President of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Tallahassee Regional Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Florida Bar and the Tallahassee Bar Association.

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Benjamin Franklin once observed, “All would live long, but none would grow old.” While the wise and witty Founding Father was correct about aging rather than death, the actual process, the realities of 18th-century life made a long one unlikely for most. Infant mortality rates hovered around 30 percent, and those who lived to age 40 or 50, such times, Franklin’s death at the ripe age of 84 was yet another of his electrically charged achievements.

Today, lives are much longer and healthier. Since 1900, the nation has seen a tripling of its 65-and-older population. By 2030, the United States will be home to 56 million seniors — 2 percent of the total population — and by 2050, those numbers will rise to about 72 million and 20 percent, respectively. U.S. men currently have an average life expectancy of 75 years; women, 80, but those born today can expect to live longer — perhaps much longer.

Yet even today’s healthier and fitter seniors — many declaring that the new is 40 — offer their generation’s version of Franklin’s observation: “Aging’s not for sissies.”

Fortunately, gifted faculty and graduate students across the Florida State University campus are finding ways to deal with many of the perplexing problems of aging.

Geriatric medicine: Not just for seniors

Medically, people comprise about 80 percent of all health care services in this country, but they rarely see a geriatrician.

In the nation’s College of Medicine, a trio of investigators of geriatric medicine has formed an interdisciplinary team to study an aging population. The college received a $2-million Donald W. Reynolds Foundation grant to teach physicians about the special care needed for older patients. The Reynolds grant is part of a $100 million national drive that the American Geriatrics Society and author of several leading geriatrics textbooks, Nursing Home, says Brummel-Smith, the founder of the FSU Aging Studies Program. The 12-credit course of study is attracting students with interests in gerontology, associates and affiliates of the Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy (pepper-institute.org).

Other institute researchers are studying issues such as work and retirement, inequality, and long-term care. Among others, the institute’s associate director for education, “Working as a team, scientists and scholars from eight different FSU colleges collaboratively tackle complex problems and find creative solutions,” says Susan Lampton, the college’s associate dean for research. “Our research is not just a source of intellectual resources and the synergy that comes from faculty members with shared interests and similar goals.”

“Two of the university’s eminent scholars — David Malpass and JQ Quandt — are also faculty and researchers at the institute’s Center for the Study of Aging and Generations. "Their research seeks to improve the quality of later life," Quandt says. "Institute director Mark J. Regier, endowed chair of the nation’s premier law and economics, is a Red and Hope Bremner Scholar in Economics. He pursues research on income security, wages and pension coverage — an especially important area, given the growing shortage in Social Security and the pension system."  

Quandt — the Mildred and Claude Pepper Eminent Scholar and Professor of Sociology and Sociology and Social Services — and Bremner have developed a “palliative care” curriculum at the university and in her College of Social Work.

"We live in a society in which people are supposed to plan for old age and in which many people have not had much exposure to the reality of old age," he says. "Barbara called me last week to say, ‘I didn’t know how to get my life goals and health, and she was almost in tears. I told her, ‘As we get older, it’s important to focus on your own health and well-being.’”

"I’m especially interested in developing interventions that promote good health behaviors such as increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables, exercise, faith-based programs — and increasing their use of Social Security and Medicare — because they are the two main ways we get income in later life."
February—March 2008

Tallahassee is a city of seven hills. The most prominent of these are occupied by vigorous cultures of government and education that have defined the city since its founding. Antebellum Tallahassee was home to the newly named state Capitol as well as the Seminary West of the Suwannee.

In the spring of 1865, young boys in gray uniforms marched south from their West Florida Seminary down dirt roads toward a newly minted state Capitol as well as the newly named state Capitol as well as the Antebellum Tallahassee was home to the state Capitol as well as the Florida Seminary West of the Suwannee. The coaches followed a meticulously planned schedule that included Stetson, Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, Troy State and Jacksonville State. The coaches received no pay and there were no scholarships for the players.

"Well," says MacLean, "I think we did get an extra carton of milk in the cafeteria line.

Cheerleader captain Maggie Strum led the first cheer. Exactly 50 years later, on Oct. 18, 1997, Maggie Strum Alleyse again led the Seminole Boosters, just playing cards and pinball," MacLean recalls. "One day somebody said, "Let's see if we can get up a football team.""

MacLean and four others approached Dr. Howard Danforth, the director of Physical Education and Recreation.

"I don't think anyone realized that we could get a team so soon," MacLean said. "They were the first to go to a bowl game."

Florida State College players had been in 1947. Since 1851, those who love our university never cease to be connected to this ground. It is the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida. We are engaged emotionally, historically and, for some, spiritually. History is a living fabric; the boys of 1904 knew this ground long after they departed.

Norwood was the co-founder and executive chairman of the executive committee for the book, a commitment to excellence award.

In addition, Norwood had been recognized by FSU with a honorary doctorate, the Alumni Association with a Circle of Gold award, the Florida State University Student Government with the Best Professor of the Year award, and was named for him.


She co-wrote the book “Changing Hats in Social Work” with a Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of the Year award, the highest honor the FSU faculty can bestow on one of its own.

Morgan Hanson, 77, a retired professor of statistics, died Oct. 7, 2017. Hansen taught at Florida State University from 1984 to 1995. Originally from Birmingham, Alabama, he earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Norwood was passionate about community service. She co-authored the book “Changing Hats in Social Work” with a Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of the Year award, the highest honor the FSU faculty can bestow on one of its own.

Morgan Hanson earned his doctorate from Washington University.

Daniel R. Kenschel, 85, a professor emeritus of political science, died Oct. 31, 2017. Kenschel taught at Florida State University from 1959 to 1969. Originally from Ohio, he earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Daniel R. Kenschel, a Florida State University professor of political science, died Oct. 31, 2017.

Robert B. Short, 87, a professor emeritus of political science, died Nov. 24, 2007.

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Margaret Sitton: A portrait in academic and philanthropic leadership

In a time when the role of university leaders was expanding to include fundraising, in addition to more traditional, academic duties, Florida State University Dean Emeritus Margaret Sitton was successful in both areas. As the former dean of the College of Home Economics, Sitton named the College of Human Sciences, Sitton modestly attributes her success to the support of an excellent faculty and fantastic students and alumni. Sitton acknowledges how things have changed for the better since her tenure at FSU. She notes that the state’s intradivisional education partnership has grown, the college’s laboratories have increased in complexity, and the university’s fundraising efforts have become more organized. She says that she doesn’t take credit for the college’s progress, but her tenure at FSU is clear. She remains involved with the FSU community and encourages others to get involved. Sitton’s experiences with alumni and faculty have left her fond of many former students. Her trips to visit former faculty members and alumni helped raise the necessary matching funds to establish the Pearl Sykes endowed professorship, her predecessor’s form as a dean.

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Margaret Sitton pictured during Homecoming 2007 at the College of Human Sciences’ Breakfast on the Lawn.

Association approved for law degree-seeking students and is the oldest ongoing program at Oxford sponsored by a U.S.-based law school.

When asked to recall her first impressions of the university, she said, “Initially, I wasn’t going to come to FSU, but I fell in love with the faculty and students—oh, ‘people are who brought me here.’”

Arriving at FSU in 1962, Sitton brought with her a reputation for research and administration as a professor at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University and as an assistant dean at Texas A&M University.

Sitton’s experiences with alumni and faculty have left her fond of many former students. Her trips to visit former faculty members and alumni helped raise the necessary matching funds to establish the Pearl Sykes endowed professorship, her predecessor’s form as a dean.

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(Continued from page 1)

al-study award available to American students and widely considered the most prestigious of its kind.

O’Shea is the FSU third student to be recognized by the Rhodes Scholarship. This includes the first student to receive the award, T. Alice Alexander in 1957 and the second since 1995, when student-athlete Garrett Johnson received the honor.

The entire FSU community, centennial, said, “We are thrilled that this highly prestigious national fellowship was awarded to O’Shea in recognition of his outstanding leadership qualities and community service. As a Trustee Scholar, he will contribute $18,000 toward the completion of a graduate-level degree at the institution of his choosing for three years of public service work within seven years.

The two top national scholarships in hand, O’Shea intends to first omit a Rhodes Scholarship in the fall in order to commence a Master of Philosophy degree in comparative social policy at Oxford, then a Truman-funded law degree. Not surprisingly, he envisions a career dedicated to public service, and he already has plenty of practice. Since 2005, O’Shea has functioned as a public service fellow at the Peace Corp.

“The Lower Ninth Ward Health Clinic is post Katrina New Orleans, which provides preventive and primary care to about 500 patients annually.

“Global Peace Exchange, an international service-based exchange program for students worldwide, modeled after the Peace Corps.

“The Leon County Community Healthcare Coalition, which led the effort to provide comprehensive healthcare reform for the area’s indigent residents.

“Student United Way, an initiative that mobilizes local United Way operations by harnessing student philosophy and operating as a chapterhouse for student community service.

“The Rhodes Scholarship means so much to me because it focuses on those same principles as it aims to build global understanding, a cause very close to my heart,”

FINISHING ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS:

The University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the University of Southern California are among the first 20 residential and academic institutions to support the Materials Research Collaborative Medicinal Chemistry (MRCMC) Center.

RESOLUT replicates exotic nuclei found in supernovas

Two classes of exotic nuclei, one found in neutron stars and the other in Type Ia supernovas, are used as a standard candle, a gauge for measuring distances across the universe.

Type Ia supernovas are also helpful to scientists to determine in recent years that the universe is expanding, not shrinking—meaning that the expansion is taking place at an increasing rate.

Observations of “Type Ia supernovas have greatly increased our understanding of the workings of the universe,” Sitton said. “With RESOLUT, we hope to learn more about these gigantic nuclear explosions—like all from the sodium in a laser beam—on a hertzelian scale.”

For more information about the RESOLUT project, please visit www.fsu.com/video.

Florida State University student body President Joseph O’Shea won’t be the only Seminole studying at the University of Oxford this year. FSU student Amanda Stone scored an interview with the university after receiving a $23,000 Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship. Stone will finish her undergraduate coursework in political science and leadership studies at FSU in April, then depart for England in October to pursue a master’s degree in African studies.

“The Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship means so much to me because it focuses on those same principles as it aims to build global understanding, a cause very close to my heart,” Stone said. “Now, with RESOLUT, we hope to learn more about these gigantic nuclear explosions—all from the sodium in a laser beam—on a hertzelian scale.”

February—March 2008
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