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Levenson to direct FSU initiative promoting student research

By Browning Brooks

DIRECTOR, NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Florida State University Dean of Undergraduate Studies Karen Laughlin has announced the appointment of Professor Cathy W. Levenson as the new director of the university's unique Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Endeavors.

The office (URACE) was established a year ago to help coordinate the numerous research experiences available to undergraduate students at the university.

"Research isn't just for graduate students," Laughlin said. "It is an exciting way for undergraduates to engage in an academic discipline outside

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Cathy W. Levenson

Green Showcase hits the road

The FSU Green Showcase — an impressive display of individual departments' green initiatives that are designed to save resources and have a positive effect on the university's budget — will be one of the star attractions at this year's Florida Government Technology Conference (FGTC) Sept. 23 and 24 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The conference, "Government IT: Saving Green by Going Green," consists of two days of educational sessions and vendor exhibits that provide an opportunity for state and local government and education employees to learn about the latest technologies. The sessions will cover topics detailing government's most pressing issues, new

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Former NSF director to discuss 'Why science matters' for Pathways lecture



Neal Lane

Physicist, university administrator and former National Science Foundation Director Neal Lane is scheduled to come to Tallahassee to speak as part of Florida State University's Pathways of Excellence Distinguished Lecture Series.

The lecture, "Why Science Matters: A Message for Our Future President," will take place Monday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in the FSU Alumni Center Ballroom.

Lane is the Malcolm Gillis University Professor and a senior fellow of the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University in Houston. He

was trained as a physicist at the University of Oklahoma. The bulk of his career was spent at Rice, where he rose through the ranks from assistant professor to provost of the university.

Lane was director of the National Science Foundation and a member (ex officio) of the National Science Board from October 1993 to August 1998. He subsequently served as Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy from August 1998 to January 2001.

SPREAD theWORD

For the fifth consecutive year, *Hispanic Business* magazine has ranked the Florida State University College of Law the fifth best law school in the nation for Hispanics. This year, the magazine also ranked the FSU College of Medicine as the 11th best medical school for Hispanics.

The 7 Mistakes People Make When Planning for Retirement and How to Avoid Them

Free Report Available

It's been said that every 10 seconds, a Baby Boomer turns age 60. This started in January 2006. I don't know if it's every 10 seconds, 20 seconds, or 30 seconds. The point is that Baby Boomers are turning age 60 and will for the next 18 years. This will have tremendous consequences for all of us.

Most people will not be prepared for retirement. Why? I think it's because of the following seven mistakes:

- **Underestimating Life Expectancy**
- **Paying Too Much in Taxes**
- **Ignoring Inflation, The Silent Thief**
- **Relying Too Heavily on Government and Employer Retirement Plans**
- **Not Planning for Health Care and Long Term Care Services**
- **Not Saving Enough Money on a Personal Basis**
- **Focusing on Financial Products Instead of Strategic Planning**

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Talk about "not painting outside the lines!" Brian Donaway, the chief of the Athletics Grounds Crew, carefully applies the white paint to the Seminole logo on Bobby Bowden Field on the Friday before FSU's home opener against Western Carolina. (The Seminoles shut out the Catamounts 69-0.) For nearly 10 years, Donaway has been responsible for painting the Seminole and other logos onto the university's athletic fields, which must be done prior to all home games. In addition, he and his crew keep the fields fertilized, mowed, cleaned and repaired. It takes Donaway and his 7-man crew 20 hours to apply two coats of lines, hash marks and logos onto the football field with a water-based field paint that won't kill the grass.



hello!
Brian Donaway

Is painting the field fun or just another day at the office?

BD: It's a fun day at the office. We live for the Thursdays and Fridays before a home football game to get out here and do this. After we're done, we go up to the press box and appreciate our work. It's instant gratification!

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NewsMakers

"We speculate that it has to do with the fact that, you know, there is kind of a saturation point. You can't just keep getting strong hurricanes as the ocean warms up."

James Elsner, a Florida State University professor of geography, as quoted at *U.S. News & World Report.com* discussing his new study about the effect of rising ocean temperatures on the strength of hurricanes. As a result of a news release produced by FSU's News and Public Affairs, the story was carried by *TIME*, United Press International, *The Wall Street Journal*, the *Houston Chronicle*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *International Herald Tribune*, the *Times of India* and *BBC News*, among others.

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The Lucky Few



Elwood Carlson

FSU Photo Lab/Ryals Lee

FSU researcher shines light on forgotten generation

By Jill Elish

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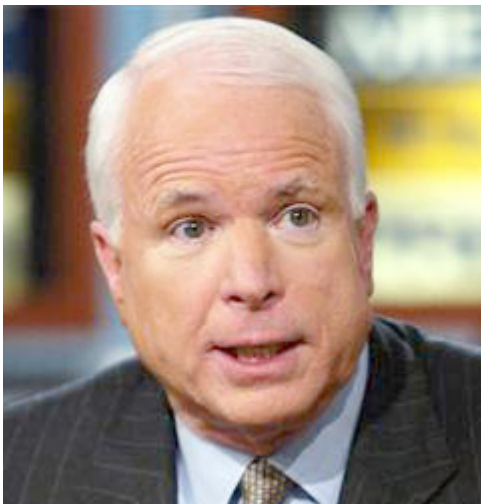
John McCain, Elvis Presley, Gloria Steinem and Martin Luther King Jr. took different paths in life, but they were all lucky.

That's because they were born between 1929 and 1945, a generation sandwiched between the Greatest Generation and the Baby Boom that Florida State University Professor Elwood Carlson has dubbed "The Lucky Few."

"It's an entire generation that's been lost in the shuffle, and it's a generation that's very different from the one before it and the one after," said Carlson, the Charles B. Nam Professor in Sociology of Population. "It's also the first generation that is smaller than the one before it."

In a new book, "The Lucky Few: Between the Greatest Generation and the Baby Boom" (Springer), Carlson argues that 41 million Americans who were born during the 16-year period that

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John McCain



Gloria Steinem



Martin Luther King Jr.

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began with the crash of the stock market and ended with the conclusion of World War II were blessed by the virtue of their comparatively small numbers and the fortunate timing of world events.

Their childhoods were marked by the Great Depression and wartime rations, but by the time members of this generation came of age, the postwar economy was booming, jobs were plentiful and educational opportunities were abundant. The Lucky Few hopped on the gravy train with the explosion of white-collar jobs in the 1950s and continued to ride it right into retirement, Carlson said.

"Because of their childhoods, they had really low expectations," Carlson said. "But after the war, those tough times evaporated and the reality exceeded their expectations, so they felt really lucky."

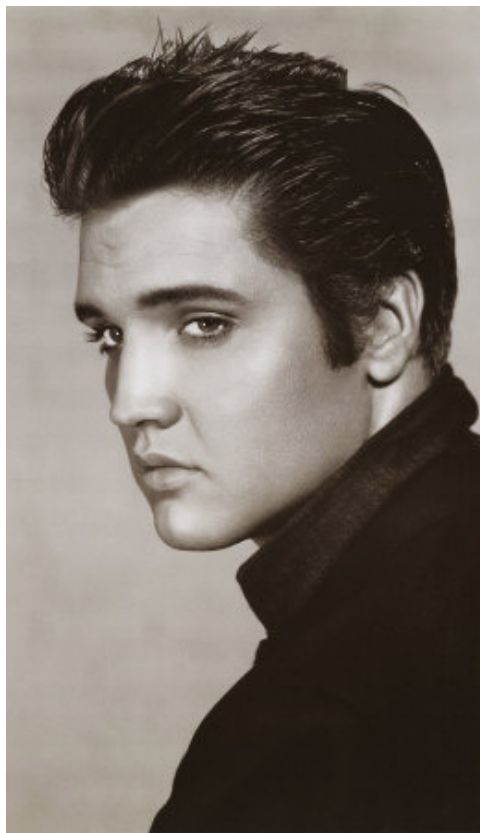
And for good reason. Their transition to adulthood was early, fast and easy. Although a military draft was still in place, most, like Elvis, served in peacetime. They were able to take advantage of veteran's benefits -- such as a college education under the GI Bill -- while suffering only a fraction of the casualties of the "Greatest Generation."

Throughout adulthood, they experienced the longest continuous economic boom in the country. They had the highest employment rates of any generation, and they contributed to the rise of corporate America and its accompanying perks. They pioneered the trend of early retirement.

Their economic success fueled social changes as well, Carlson said. Members of this generation married younger and started families sooner, not because of changing mores, but because they could afford to do it.

Of course, some — namely white men — were luckier than others. But even blacks and women fared better than their counterparts in the generation that preceded them, Carlson said. Their prosperity afforded them opportunities to become trailblazers throughout their lives. Members of this generation traveled to the moon, championed civil rights and saw one of their own — Sandra Day O'Connor — become the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now between the ages of 63 and 79, members of this generation are still on



Elvis Presley

a winning streak, according to Carlson, who at 58 counts himself among the baby boomers.

"They are still fortunate," he said. "They're healthier, living longer and retiring earlier while the younger generations pay for their Social Security benefits."

Carlson said he was inspired to research this generation and its characteristics after requiring his students to read "Birth and Fortune: The Impact of Numbers on Personal Welfare" by Richard Easterlin. Easterlin's book argues that the number of people born in a generation directly and indirectly affects personal destiny and the economy in general.

While Easterlin used his theory to focus mainly on the negative pressures facing the 78 million baby boomers — unemployment, high crime, marital stress and divorce — Carlson saw an opportunity to explore the positive circumstances that shaped the lives of the first "baby bust" generation in America.

"No matter who you are, you can define yourself as part of a generation," he said. "The circumstances of your generation may help make sense of the way your life has gone. You can see the broader currents that have shaped your life. The Lucky Few just happened to have a smoother ride."

Center for Teaching and Learning September/October workshops

Academic and Professional Program Services' Center for Teaching and Learning sponsors a variety of learning opportunities at no cost to Florida State University faculty and teaching assistants. To support their teaching effectiveness, they are encouraged to sign up for workshops or browse through the online materials at <http://ctl.fsu.edu>. For additional information, please send at e-mail at Sharon Scheel at sscheel@campus.fsu.edu.

•September Teaching Excellence Series (Sept. 18, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.): There is still time to register for 2007-2008 FSU Undergraduate Teaching Award-winner William Woodyard's discussion about the benefits of a positive attitude and enthusiasm for both faculty and students. Register at <http://ctl.fsu.edu>.

•Blackboard: Getting Started (Tuesday, Sept. 30, 9 to 11 a.m.): Discover how to support learning in a classroom or online course with a learning management system Web site such as Blackboard — from using the new features of the My FSU page to managing users.

•Assessments: Overview of Design, Administration and Security (Thursday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to noon): Participants will learn ways to ensure that assessments — tests, papers and projects — match the course content and are administered in secure ways.

•Social Networking Services: Virtual Communities for Teaching and Learning (Monday, Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon): Services like Facebook and YouTube have a number of ramifications for higher education. Participants in this session will be introduced to the pedagogical applications of several services centered around personalities, photographs and videos in both two and three dimensions.

•Blackboard: Content Collection Feature (Tuesday, Oct. 7, 9 to 11 a.m.): Customize content areas, populate multiple course sections efficiently, link to folders and course tools, and make course sites "content ready."

•Mediasite: Creating Interactive Multimedia Presentations (Wednesday, Oct. 8, 3 to 4 p.m.): Mediasite Technology automatically turns video, audio and visual aids into an interactive multimedia presentation that is viewable by anyone with an Internet browser. Learn how to use this tool to enhance the delivery of course materials.

Wilkes named director of Employee Assistance Program

A mental health professional with 34 years of experience has been named director of Florida State University's Employee Assistance Program.

Mary Wilkes, an alumna of the FSU College of Social Work (M.S.W. '92), now is leading the program that assisted nearly 400 FSU employees and conducted training sessions for more than 1,400 over the past fiscal year.

"FSU and the Employee Assistance Program want our employees to be healthy and happy mentally and emotionally," Wilkes said. "I love the FSU community and I love providing services to our faculty, our staff, and their families."

Wilkes is a licensed clinical social worker, a certified employee assistance professional, and a certified mediator. She has served in the field of employee assistance since 1988, working in both government agencies and in private practice. What's more, she has served as a visiting lecturer in the College of Social Work.

Wilkes succeeds Bruce Prevatt, who directed the Employee Assistance Program for 13 years before retiring in August.

Prevatt developed and marketed the Employee Assistance Program at FSU, found funding resources to support the program and established contracts with educational, municipal and state agencies and institutions. Under his leader-



FSU Photo Lab/Bill Lax

Mary Wilkes

ship, he built and maintained an effective team of professionals who were respected throughout the university community who could be counted on in times of personal crisis.

Prevatt also established FSU's Mediation Program in 1996 and, over the years, trained 30 volunteers, some of whom went on to become certified mediators.

Employees who need assistance with conflicts or issues should call the Employee Assistance Program at 644-2288 to discuss their options with a counselor.

Get to know the Employee Assistance Program

Florida State University established the Employee Assistance Program in the spring of 1995. This free, confidential program offers a multitude of services and a professional support system for faculty and staff members, and their dependants. Its mission is to promote a healthier work environment by assisting people with personal and professional concerns or issues.

The Employee Assistance Program offers confidential and timely problem identification/assessment services; the development of a community resource base; the use of constructive confrontation, motivation and short-term intervention to address problems; the referral of clients for diagnosis, treatment and assistance, in addition to monitoring and follow-up services; consultation with, training of, and assistance in working with organizations to manage and assist the employee, enhance the work environment, and improve employee job performance; consultation to work with organizations in establishing and maintaining effective relations with treatment and other service providers; and an Emergency Loan Fund.

The Employee Assistance Program, working both independently and in collaboration with Human Resources' Department of Training and Organizational Development, offers specific training to individuals and departments throughout the campus that covers workplace violence, dealing with difficult people, managing the troubled or difficult employee, communication skill building, substance abuse and the workplace, stress management and personal money management.

Known genetic risk for Alzheimer's in whites also affects blacks



FSU Photo Lab/Bill Lax

Natalie Sachs-Ericsson

By Jill Elish

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A commonly recognized gene that places one at risk for Alzheimer's disease does not discriminate between blacks and whites, according to new research led by Florida State University.

FSU Psychology Professor Natalie Sachs-Ericsson and graduate student Kathryn Sawyer have found that the gene APOE epsilon 4 allele is a risk factor for African-Americans as well as whites. Until now, it has been a mainstream belief that the gene is only a risk factor for whites.

"The results of our study have clear implications for research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease," Sachs-Ericsson said. "The APOE test might be used as one tool in identifying people who are at risk for Alzheimer's. We now know that African-

Americans and Caucasians alike need to be considered for such risk assessments."

Sachs-Ericsson and Sawyer collaborated with Kristopher Preacher of the University of Kansas and Dan Blazer of Duke University Medical Center on the study. The study has been published online in the journal *Gerontology*.

The researchers' findings underscore the importance of including both blacks and whites in future studies that explore why the APOE genotype is a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease, a progressive and fatal brain disease that causes problems with memory, thinking and behavior. By understanding the mechanism by which the genotype confers risk, scientists could potentially develop medicines that slow the progress of Alzheimer's or even prevent it, according to Sachs-Ericsson.

>>Florida State Law opens its doors: The Florida State University College of Law will hold its Fall Open House on Friday, Sept. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. in B.K. Roberts Hall. Admissions information will be available. In addition, there will be faculty and student panel discussions and mock trial demonstrations.

>>Kroto to receive award, give talk: Sir Harold Kroto, 1996 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry and FSU's Francis Eppes Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, will receive the 5th annual Gold Award from the Tallahassee Scientific Society during a Thursday, Sept. 18, presentation at 7 p.m. in 1003 Chemical Sciences Laboratory (the new chemistry building). As part of the festivities, Kroto will give a talk, "Science, Art and Design: Closer than You Think," discussing the relationships between art, science and design, and how they are more interconnected than only a passing consideration might suggest.

Visual Arts, Theatre and Dance sponsors lecture series

This fall, three notable artists — Alec Soth, Julie Heffernan and Valerie Hegarty — will visit the Florida State University campus to participate in the Visiting Artist and Scholar Lecture Series, sponsored by the FSU College of Visual Arts, Theatre and Dance and the FSU Department of Art. Each lecture will take place in 249 Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m.

Alec Soth, Sept. 25

Minneapolis-based photographer Alec Soth has work that is part of major public and private collections, including those of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. His photographs have been featured in numerous solo and group exhibitions.

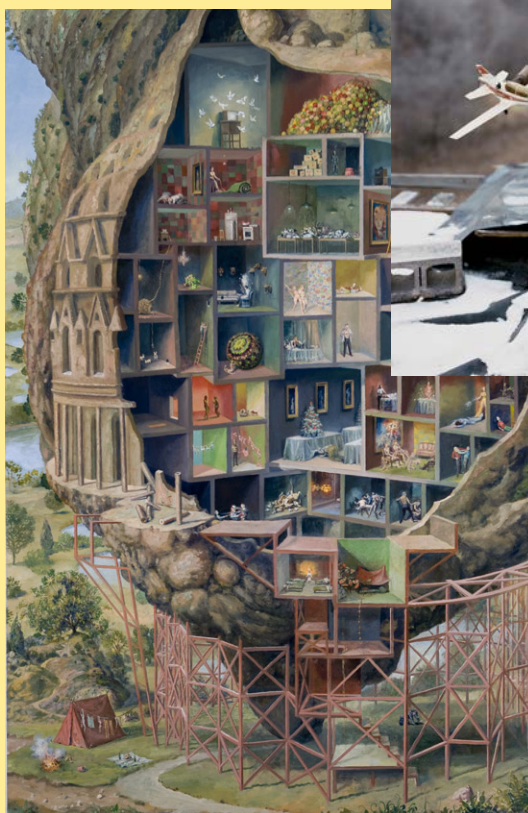
Julie Heffernan, Oct. 16

New York-based painter Julie Heffernan is a painter whose work is represented by three prestigious galleries — the PPOW Gallery in New York City, the Catharine Clark Gallery in San Francisco and the Mark Moore Gallery in Los Angeles. In the past year and a half, she has had solo exhibitions at the Lux Art Institute in Encinitas, Calif., and the Megumi Ogita Gallery in Tokyo, Japan, among others.

Valerie Hegarty, Nov. 6

Brooklyn, N.Y.-based sculptor and painter Valerie Hegarty has had work exhibited at the P.S. 1 / Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Museion in Bolzano, Italy, and the Bronx Museum of Art. She was the recipient of the first Campari Commission for New York in 2007. In addition, she was the recipient of the Rema Hort Mann Foundation Grant in 2004 and the Tiffany Foundation Grant in 2003.

Artwork by, clockwise, Alec Soth, Valerie Hegarty and Julie Heffernan.



FSU HEADLINES

In this month's "FSU Headlines" television show, Florida State University welcomes what is arguably its best class

of freshmen ever. In addition, a true "Rolle" model in student-athlete Myron Rolle reaches out to the Seminole Tribe of Florida, and the future of flight soars at the university. The show debuts on WFSU-TV channel 11 (Tallahassee Comcast Cable channel 5) Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

"FSU Headlines" also can be seen beginning Sept. 17 on 4-FSU (Tallahassee Comcast Cable channel 4) on Mondays

at 6 p.m., Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m., and Fridays at 7 p.m. The show will be seen statewide on the Sun Sports network (Tallahassee Comcast Cable channel 28) on Tuesdays and Thursdays during September at 7:30 a.m.

In addition, individual video stories from "FSU Headlines" can be viewed any time on the Internet by logging on to www.fsu.com/video.

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News from Human Resources

TRAINING AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

>>TRAINING CLASSES: A current schedule of personal, professional and organizational development training classes is available online at hr.fsu.edu/train. The Spring/Summer 2008 Schedule of Classes lists course offerings through August. The Fall 2008 Schedule of Classes will list courses offered from September to December. **Information:** Office of Training and Organizational Development, (850) 644-8724.

>>NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: New employees can take the required university orientation online or in a classroom. To register for either version, go to the Human Resources Web site at hr.fsu.edu. Click the "New Employee Information" link for orientation sessions that are offered and to register. Participants must certify their completion of online NEO by faxing a completed copy of the certification of completion and evaluation of orientation to the Office of Training and Organizational Development as indicated on the form.

Information, schedules and necessary forms pertaining to NEO classroom sessions are available at hr.fsu.edu/train, under the "New Employee Information" link. **Information:** Pat Mullins or Sandra Dixon, (850) 644-8724.

>>8th ANNUAL BENEFITS AND WELLNESS FAIR: Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Oglesby Union Ballroom. Insurance, retirement, community and campus organizations will participate and offer information. All employees will receive a postcard invitation through campus mail and are encouraged to bring the card with them to register for door prizes

>>2009 OPEN ENROLLMENT: Open Enrollment for the State Group Insurance Plan year 2009 will be Monday, Sept. 22, from 8 a.m., until Friday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m., E.S.T. During this period, employees can make changes for all the state sponsored plans including health, life and dental.

Open Enrollment Packages will be mailed during the week of Sept. 2, through Sept. 5.

Preview period in People First will be from Sept. 15, through Sept. 19.

For updated information, employees can view the HR Web site at hr.fsu.edu.

All of the vendors will be available at the Human Resources' Benefits and Wellness Fair on Oct. 7.

Confirmation statements will start being mailed on Oct. 20. Employees can call the People First service center from Oct. 20 through Oct. 31 to make corrections.

All changes will be effective Jan. 1, 2009.

>>PRE-TAX VISION PLANS FOR 2009: Effective Jan. 1, 2009, the state will offer two pre-tax vision insurance plans through Humana Vision. The People First system has been updated for the

new pre-tax vision offerings. The offerings are Exam plus Materials and Materials only. Additional information related to these plans and their applicable rates will be available in the Benefits Materials section in the People First Web site starting on Sept. 15.

>> "NEW" OVER-AGED DEPENDENTS FOR 2009: Effective Jan. 1, 2009, subscribers will be able to cover their children over the age of 25 (for an additional cost of \$449.26 per month, per over-aged child). To ensure eligibility, requirements have been built into the "Register Dependents" screen. For more information, visit the People First Web site or the Human Resources Web site at hr.fsu.edu.

OFFICE OF DIVERSITY AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

>>CELEBRATE HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH: Hispanic Heritage Month begins on Sept. 15, the anniversary of independence for five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico declared its independence on Sept. 16 and Chile on Sept. 18. The term Hispanic, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, refers to Spanish-speaking people in the United States of any race. More than 35 million people identified themselves as Hispanic or Latino on the 2000 Census.

Please join us in celebrating the diversity that makes America stronger and recognizing the many ways Hispanic Americans have enriched our nation.

>>MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER: October is National Disability Awareness Month and National Disability Employment Awareness Month. In recognition of these two significant events, the University, in collaboration with several other organizations, is hosting events on Oct. 28, 29, and 30, to recognize this national diversity month. The events are open to all faculty, staff and students to attend. Details will follow in future issues of *State: The Faculty-Staff Bulletin of Florida State University*.

HUMAN RESOURCES

>>JULY/AUGUST 2008 RETIREES: Terry Allen, skilled trades worker, Oglesby Union Administration; Bonnie Armstrong, assistant in research, Office for Distributed and Distance Learning; Maurizio Bertoldi, technical/research designer, Physics; Louis Claude Brunel, scholar/scientist, National High Magnetic Field Laboratory; Myrtice Cordell, purchasing specialist, Purchasing and Receiving; Maedea Davis, administrative specialist, Student Affairs; Jimmie Dickey, administrative support assistant, Modern Languages and Linguistics; Elizabeth Fairley, university librarian, Stroz Library; Alfred Gainous, custodial services superintendent, Building Services; Willie Harris, custodial worker, Building Services; James Ocie Harris, dean and professor, Medicine Instruction; Harriette Hudson, human resources specialist, Human Resources; Nathaniel McCaskill, senior custodial worker, Building Services; Cherie Miller, academic support assistant, Psychology; Elizabeth Paquette, academic program specialist, Education-Student Teaching; Robert Reeves, associate professor, Biological Science; Charlene Rucker, executive support assistant, Medicine Instruction; Thomas Wilson Jr., scientific and research technician, Edward Ball Marine Laboratory; Charles Wolfgang, professor, Teacher Education; James Wynn, custodial worker, Building Services.

Opportunities for sabbaticals, professional development leave

SABBATICALS

The University Committee on Faculty Sabbaticals invites applications for one-semester sabbaticals at full pay and two-semester sabbaticals at one-half pay from eligible, tenured faculty members covered by the Florida State University/United Faculty of Florida Collective Bargaining Agreement. Eighteen one-semester sabbaticals at full pay and an unlimited number of two-semester sabbaticals at one-half pay are available to be awarded during the 2008-2009 process to be effective in the 2009-2010 academic year. Detailed information is available on the Office of the Dean of the Faculties' Web

site at <http://dof.fsu.edu> under "Faculty Development." Applications are to be submitted by the applicant through the department chair and academic dean to the dean of the Faculties by Friday, Oct. 10, 2008.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT LEAVE

The University Committee on the Professional Development Program invites applications for professional development leave for one-semester (or the equivalent) at full pay and two-semester at one-half pay to be awarded during the 2008-2009 process to be effective in the 2009-2010 academic year. Professional development leave

is available to eligible non-tenured and non-tenure earning faculty members and A&P employees covered by the FSU/UFF Collective Bargaining Agreement. Detailed information is available on the Office of the Dean of the Faculties' Web site at <http://dof.fsu.edu> under "Faculty Development." Applications are to be submitted by the applicant through the department chair, program leader or project director, and the academic dean of the college in which the applicant holds an appointment, or through the director of an equivalent unit (e.g., the director of Libraries) to the dean of the Faculties by Friday, Oct. 10, 2008.

Tallahassee Bach Parley announces 2008-2009 concert season

Baroque music lovers, rejoice! The Tallahassee Bach Parley, an ensemble that performs baroque music on period instruments, will begin this season with a concert of Italian Baroque music on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 211 N. Monroe St. The free concert is open to the public. Donations will be accepted and free childcare will be available.

After a successful "Bach Parley Revival Concert" in June, the Tallahassee Bach Parley has appointed Valerie Arsenaault as music director.

"The group is excited to get back together to launch the new season, which will feature three diverse concerts begin-

ning with the Italian Baroque music concert this month," Arsenaault said.

In addition to the pieces by the well-known Italian composers Vivaldi and Pergolesi, the October concert will feature two pieces by Caldara and introduce two works by Isabella Leonarda.

Arsenaault is a soloist and principal player with the Atlanta Baroque Orchestra and a member of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra.

As a visiting assistant professor at Florida State University, she directs the Baroque Ensemble on period instruments with the assistance of FSU Professor of Music Karyl Louwenaar Lueck, the founder of the Tallahassee Bach Parley.

The complete Tallahassee Bach Parley concert season is:

- Sunday, October 5, 2008, 3 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church: All Italian Baroque music;

- Sunday, March 29, 2009, 3 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church: J. S. Bach choral music, with Jeffery Kite-Powell, guest director;

- Sunday, June 7, 2009, 3 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church: 17th century central European music.

For additional information about the Tallahassee Bach Parley and the upcoming October concert, contact Valerie Arsenaault or visit www.tallahasseebach-parley.org.

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of the classroom. Dr. Levenson is an outstanding researcher and teacher who will use her tremendous experience and skill to help students make the most of their time at FSU."

Levenson is the Hazel K. Stiebeling Associate Professor in Nutrition, Food & Exercise Sciences and also holds appointments in the Program in Neuroscience (since 1998) and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics (since 1997). She joined the Florida State faculty in 1993 after earning her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

"Research can lead to a deeper understanding of an undergraduate student's chosen academic discipline or to a field they had not considered or even knew

existed," Levenson said. "The end result might be an original work or piece of scholarship that can be presented at local, regional, and national conferences and even submitted for publication. Getting research experience clearly enhances a student's chances of getting into graduate or professional school and can lead to other travel and fellowship opportunities, but most importantly, it adds to the quality of their overall education and undergraduate experience."

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RECOGNITIONS

Christie M. Koontz, Ph.D. (Information), and Rick Rice of Tallahassee Community College, won Runner up to Best Newsletter in the Management and Marketing Section at the 74th conference of the International Federation of Library Agencies, Quebec City, Canada.

Wei Yang, Ph.D. (Chemistry and Biochemistry, Institute of Molecular Biophysics), was one of five young researchers nationwide to win a 2008 Hewlett Packard Outstanding Junior Faculty Award. The award is designed to recognize early success and academic potential in computational chemists who are on the tenure track, but have not yet received tenure. The award consists of a check for \$1,000, a special gift from Hewlett Packard and recognition at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

BYLINES

Frederick M. Abbott, LL.M., J.D. (Edward Ball Eminent Scholar, Law), wrote the informational note, "Post-Mortem for the Geneva Mini-Ministerial: Where does TRIPS go from here?" published in the *International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development*, No. 7, August; and presented "Multilateral Organizations, Development and the Question of 'Piracy': Saving the Baby from the Bathwater," at the University of Illinois conference on the Changing Role of Intellectual Property in Asia: Moving Beyond "Producers" and "Consumers," March 2008; and presented "Patent Landscaping in the Field of Medicines: Policy and Technical Options," at the World Intellectual Property Organization Life Sciences Symposium, Public Policy, Patent Landscaping in the Life Sciences, Session on Cross-Fertilization: What Shared

Lessons, Common Tools and Methodologies in Life Sciences Patent Landscaping Projects?, Geneva, Switzerland, April; and presented "BRIC and the Political Economy of International Intellectual Property: Dynamic Evolution and a Changing World Order," at the International Seminar on Patents, Innovation and Development, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June; and presented "Characteristics of the Vaccines Sector and Intellectual Property Solutions" at the GAVI Alliance Consultation on the Role of Intellectual Property in Vaccine Access," Washington, D.C., August.

Elizabeth Chamblee Burch, J.D. (Law), wrote the article, "CAFA's Impact on Litigation as a Public Good," published in the *Cardozo Law Review*, Vol. 29.

Cassandra Cole, Ph.D., and **Kathleen McCullough**, Ph.D. (Risk Management/Insurance, Real Estate and Business Law), co-wrote the article "A Reexamination of the Corporate Demand for Reinsurance," published in the *Journal of Risk and Insurance*. The article was listed in Wiley-Blackwell's publisher report on its Top 10 list of downloaded articles for 2007.

Joseph Dodge, LL.B., LL.M. (Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff and Sitterson Professor, Law), wrote the article "Murphy and the Sixteenth Amendment in Relation to the Taxation of Non-Excludable Personal Injury Awards," published in the *Florida Tax Review*, Vol. 8, 2007.

Dino Falaschetti, Ph.D. (Law) co-wrote the book "Money, Financial Intermediation,

and Governance," with Michael J. Orlando, with a foreword by Antoine Martin, published by Edward Elgar Publishing; and wrote the essay "When Deficits Make Sense," published in the journal *Hoover Digest*, No. 3.

Laurel Fulkerson, Ph.D. (Classics), wrote "Staging a Mutiny: Competitive Roleplaying on the Rhine (Tacitus, *Annales* 1.31-51)" published in *Ramus*, Vol. 35, No.2; and wrote "Patterns of Death in the Aeneid," published in the journal *Scripta Classica Israelica*, Vol. 27; and presented "Alcibiades Polutropos? Ascending the Ladder of Philosophy," at the Cambridge Literary Seminar, Cambridge U.K., May.

Brian Galle, LL.M., J.D. (Law), and **Mark Seidenfeld**, J.D. (Patricia A. Dore Professor of Administrative Law), co-wrote the symposium article "Administrative Law's Federalism: Pre-emption, Delegation, and Agencies at the Edge of Federal Power," published in the *Duke Law Journal*, Vol. 57.

Juan R. Guardia, Ph.D. (Multicultural Affairs), co-wrote the article "Student Development in Tribal Colleges and Universities," with Nancy J. Evans of Iowa State University, published in the *National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Journal*, Vol. 45, No. 2.

Charles Ehrhardt, J.D. (Emeritus Professor, Law), wrote a new annual update for "Florida Evidence" published by West 2008; and presented "Crawford, Confrontation and the Reform of Hearsay," at the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Key

West, Fla., June; and presented "Emerging Criminal Evidence Issues" at the summer training program, Florida Public Defenders Association, Orlando, Fla., June; and presented "Hearsay and Expert Testimony Via the Evidence Code" at the 2008 business meeting of the Florida Circuit Judges Conference, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., August.

Anter El-Azab, Ph.D. (Mechanical Engineering), wrote the article "Materials Science: The Statistical Mechanics of Strain-Hardened Metals," published in the journal *Science*, Vol. 320, No. 5884, June.

Robin Kundis Craig, J.D., Ph.D. (Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund Professor, Law), wrote the article "Climate Change, Regulatory Fragmentation, and Water Triage," published in the *University of Colorado Law Review*, Vol. 79; and wrote the article "A Comparative Guide to the Eastern Public Trust Doctrines: Classifications of States, Property Rights, and State Summaries," published in the *Penn State Environmental Law Review*, Vol. 16, 2007; and wrote the book chapter, "Coastal Water Quality Protection" published in "Coastal and Ocean Law and Policy," edited by Donald C. Bauer, Tim Eichenberg and Michael Sutton, published by ABA Press.

Robert Reardon, Ph.D. (Educational Psychology and Learning Systems), **Elizabeth Ruff**, M.S., Ed.S., and **Sara Bertoch**, M.S., Ed.S., co-wrote the article "Holland's RIASEC Theory and Applications: Exploring a Comprehensive Bibliography," published in *Career Convergence*, June.

J.B. Ruhl, LL.M., J.D., Ph.D. (Matthews and Hawkins Professor of Property), wrote the article "Climate Change and the Endangered Species Act: Building Bridges to the No-Analog Future," published in the **Boston University Law Review**, Vol. 88; and wrote the article

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"In Defense of Regulatory Peer Review," published in the journal *Environmental Law Reporter News and Analysis*, Vol. 38, August.

James G. Rhoades Jr., M.L.I.S. (University Libraries), co-wrote the article "Marketing First Impressions: Academic Libraries Creating Partnerships and Connections at New Student Orientations," published in the journal *Library Philosophy & Practice*, August.

Mark Seidenfeld, J.D. (Patricia A. Dore Professor of Administrative Law), wrote the article "In Search of Robin Hood: Suggested Legislative Responses to Kelo," published in the *Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law*, Vol. 23.

James Sickinger, Ph.D. (Classics), wrote the articles "Seleukos of Alexandria," "Nikandros of Thyateira," "Kallikrates-Menekles," and "Anonymous, Horismoi," published in "Brill's New Jacoby" by Brill Online, May.

Svetla Slaveva-Griffin, Ph.D. (Classics), wrote the article "Unity of Thought and Writing: Enn. 6.6 and Porphyry's Arrangement of the Enneads," published in the journal *Classical Quarterly*, Vol. 58, No. 1; and presented "Shading off the Body: Contemplative Ascent in Plotinus and R.m¥" at the Institute for the History of Philosophy, Emory University; and presented "Bridging the Cultural Gap in Lecture Classes," at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Tucson, Ariz.

Phil Southerland, J.D. (Emeritus Professor, Law), wrote the article "'Love for Sale' — Sex and the Second Amendment Revolution," published in the *Duke Journal of Gender Law and Policy*, Vol. 15.

Nat S. Stern, J.D. (Law) co-wrote the article "Visitation

Decisions in Domestic Violence Cases: Seeking Lessons from One State's Experience," with the late **Wendy P. Crook**, Ph.D., M.S.W., and **Karen Oehme**, J.D. (Social Work), published in the *Wisconsin Journal of Law, Gender & Society*, Vol. 23.

Jill Quadagno, Ph.D. (Claude and Mildred Pepper Eminent Scholar, Sociology), and Brandon McKelvey co-wrote "The Transformation of American Health Insurance," published in the book "Health Care at Risk: Expert Perspectives on America's Ailing Health System — and How to Heal It" by Columbia University Press.

Patricia Yancey Martin, Ph.D. (Emerita Professor, Sociology), co-wrote the article "Questioning the Fear Standard in the Crime of Stalking: Women's Responses," with Noella Dietz, published in the journal *Violence Against Women*, Vol. 12, July; and wrote the chapter, "Coordinated Community Services for Victims of Violence," published in the book "Gender Violence: Interdisciplinary Perspectives," 2nd ed., by New York University Press; and co-wrote "The History of the Anti-Rape and Rape Crisis Center Movements," with Frederika Schmitt, published in the "Encyclopedia of Interpersonal Violence" by Sage Publications; and co-wrote "Looking Back, Looking Forward: Rape Service Programmes Twenty Years Later," with Diana DiNitto, M. Sharon Maxwell, and Diane Byington, published in the book "Medical Law: 1980-2005 Look Back with a View to the Future" by Yozmot Heiliger, Israel.

PRESENTATIONS

Kelli A. Alces, J.D. (Law), presented "Strategic Governance" to a new scholars workshop at the annual conference of the

South Eastern Association of Law Schools, Palm Beach, Fla., July.

Rob E. Atkinson Jr., J.D. (Ruden, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell Professor, Law), presented "Rediscovering the Duty of Obedience: Toward a Trinitarian Theory of Fiduciary Duty," at the Nonprofit Forum, New York, June; and presented "Remodeling the Temple of Professionalism: A Blueprint for Neo-Classical Republicanism in Law and Business," "Averting the Captain Vere 'Veer': Billy Budd as Melville's Republican Response to Plato," "What Is It Like to Be Like That?: The Progress of Law and Literature's 'Other' Project," all at the Third International Legal Ethics Conference, Gold Coast, Australia, July; and presented "Rediscovering the Duty of Obedience: Toward a Trinitarian Theory of Fiduciary Duty" and "Developments in Cy Pres in the United States," both at the Australian Center on Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies, Queensland University of Technology, Melbourne, Australia, July.

Emily Bullock, Ph.D., co-presented with **Robert Reardon**, Ph.D., and **Janet Lenz**, Ph.D. (Career Center), "Holland's RI-ASEC Theory in a Postmodern World: Is it Relevant?" at the national conference of the Career Development Association, Washington, D.C., July.

Elizabeth Chamblee Burch, J.D. (Law), presented "The Aggregate Procedural Justice Dilemma" to the Frontier Issues in Civil Procedure panel presentation at the annual conference of the South Eastern Association of Law Schools, Palm Beach, Fla., July; and presented "Communicating with Class Members," at the American Bar Association, Continuing Legal Education, May.

Joseph Dodge, LL.B., LL.M. (Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson Professor, Law), presented "Should the

Existing Estate Tax Be Replaced by an Accessions Tax?" at the New York University Institute on Federal Wealth Taxation, July; and presented "The Content of an Ability-to-Pay Tax" at the Law and Society annual meeting, Montreal, Canada, June.

Janet Lenz, Ph.D., **James Sampson**, Ph.D., and **Gary Peterson**, Ph.D. (Career Center), co-presented "What's New with CIP? A 20-Year Perspective on Cognitive Information Processing (CIP) Theory," at the National Career Development Association, Washington, D.C., July.

Daniel J. Pullen, Ph.D. (Classics), presented "Variability in EH Settlement Patterns in the NE Peloponnisos: Survey vs. Excavation Data" at the Greek Ministry of Culture's Aegean Early Bronze Age: New Evidence conference, Athens, April; presented "The Central Lydia (Turkey) Archaeological Survey — Prospects for Regional Integrated Landscape Study," at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Vancouver B.C., March; and received a \$177,043, two-year grant from the National Science Foundation for SHARP: The Saronic Harbors Archaeological Research Project, investigating a 13th century BC urban harbor settlement in Greece; and received a \$60,000 renewal grant from the Institute for Aegean Prehistory for SHARP: The Saronic Harbors Archaeological Research Project — Year Two for Summer 2008; and received a \$30,000 renewal grant from the Loeb Classical Library Foundation for SHARP for Summer 2008.

Allen Romano, Ph.D. (Classics), presented "Sophoclean Etiology" at the Second International Conference on Hellenic Culture and Civilization on Space and Time in Ancient Theatre, Alexandroupolis, Greece, May.

Engineering dean receives prestigious Fluids Engineering Award

By Barry Ray
NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Ching-Jen "Marty" Chen, a professor of mechanical engineering and dean of the Florida A&M University-Florida State University College of Engineering, has received a major award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Chen recently received the society's Fluids Engineering Award, which is presented annually to an individual for outstanding contributions over a period of years to the engineering profession, and in particular to the field of fluids engineering, through research, practice or teaching.

Chen was formally presented with the award during the Fluids Engineering Summer Conference, held Aug. 10-14 in Jacksonville, Fla. In addition to a \$1,000 honorarium, he was presented with a bronze medal and a certificate, the latter of which stated that he was being honored "for contributions in computational fluid dynamics through the creation of the finite analytic method; and for promoting the engineering use of the turbulence model, exploring the effects of magnetic field on blood flows and pioneer-

ing the magnetic micro-pump design."

"I feel very much honored by the recognition of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers," Chen said of the award. "I should share the award with all graduate students who have collaborated with me in my research. Without them, I would not be able to achieve the contributions cited in the citation."

Chen has served as the dean of the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering since 1992. He also holds a position on the college's faculty as a professor of mechanical engineering and is an affiliated professor in biomedical engineering. Among his many accomplishments during 40 years of academic life is his creation of the finite analytic method, which improved the accuracy and the stability of numerical solutions for laminar, or "smooth," flows and turbulent, or "rough," flows.

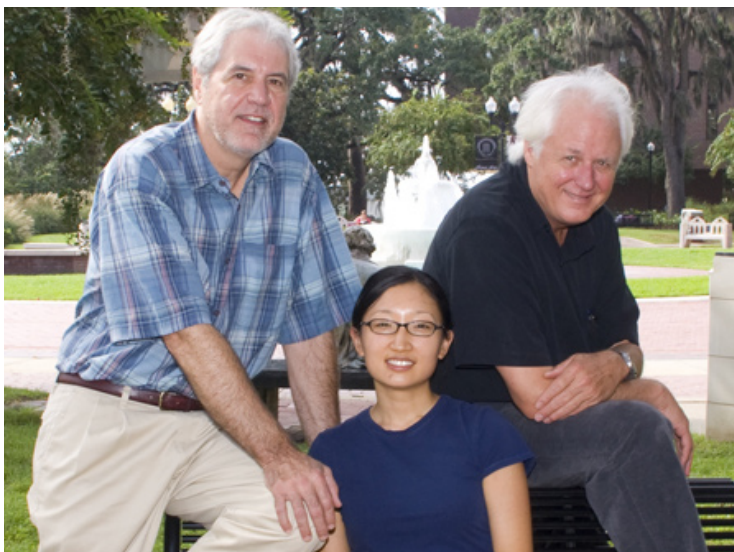
In recent years, Chen has conducted extensive research in biomedical engineering and has studied the effects of magnetic fields on biological cells, as well as the functions



Ching-Jen "Marty" Chen

of magnetic micro-devices and nanotechnology. His achievements include the development of a procedure that enables the separation of red blood cells from whole blood using magnetic fields, as well

as conducting research into the development of tiny, magnetized mechanical pumps that can be implanted under the skin, allowing for a steady, controlled delivery of drugs into a patient's bloodstream.



The award-winning staff of *Research in Review*: Designer Bob Celander, left, Associate Editor Christine Suh and Editor Frank Stephenson.

Research magazine wins top honors

Florida State University's research magazine, *Research in Review*, took a record 10 awards at the 2008 Charlie Awards honors program Aug. 24 in Orlando. The event is sponsored annually by the Florida Magazine Association.

The magazine won a total of four gold awards — called "Charlies" — three silvers and three bronze awards.

The four top awards, all in the association division of competition, were for Best Written Magazine (overall);

Best In-Depth Reporting; Best Overall Use of Photography; and Best Illustration.

Additionally, the FMA board of directors inducted the magazine's editor, Frank Stephenson, into its hall of fame, honoring his career contributions to the association.

Launched in 1969, *Research in Review* is published by the Office of Research, led by Vice President Kirby Kemper. Bob Celander serves as the magazine's art director and Christine Suh is the magazine's associate editor.