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Ostrander named vice president for Research

By Jill Elish

INTERIM DIRECTOR, NEWS AND RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS

President **Eric J. Barron** announced the appointment of **Gary K. Ostrander** as vice president for Research, to begin this fall.

Serving as the senior research officer for Florida State, Ostrander will direct the Office of Research and all aspects of Florida State's research enterprise, including its research centers, programs and institutes. He will oversee a staff of 80 and a \$29 million operating budget.

Ostrander currently serves as the vice chancellor for Research and Graduate Education at the University of Hawaii's flagship campus in Honolulu. He was selected for the Florida State position after

a national search for a successor to **Kirby Kemper**, who is retiring after nine years in the position and more than 40 years as a member of the Florida State faculty.

"Dr. Ostrander's academic credentials and accomplishments, demonstrated leadership and administrative ability, as well as his track record of funded research and personal research accomplishments, bring a breadth and depth of experience and strategic thinking to this position," Barron said. "His expertise in facilitating research, developing partnerships and addressing critical issues for the research community will help Florida

State continue to build a strong and successful research program."

Ostrander has served in his current role at the University of Hawaii since 2005 and is credited with enhancing that university's research programs and capabilities. His own research has spanned from cancer biology to marine biology. In addition to faculty positions at Oklahoma State University and Johns Hopkins University, he



Gary K. Ostrander

previously served as associate provost for Research and chair of the Graduate Board at Johns Hopkins University.

To read the full article, visit www.news.fsu.edu.

Criminologists among 'hit parade' of scholarly productivity

By Jeffery Seay
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Kevin Beaver and Brian Stults

Three faculty members of Florida State's College of Criminology and Criminal Justice — **Abigail Fagan**, **Brian Stults** and **Kevin Beaver** — are among the nation's most productive criminology and criminal justice scholars, according to a study that uses academic rank to reveal both rising academic stars and the top stars overall.

The study, "Criminology and

Criminal Justice Hit Parade: Measuring Academic Productivity in the Discipline," conducted by **Heith Copes**, **David N. Khey** and **Richard Tewksbury**, was published May 15 in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*.

In an evaluation of 504 regular, tenure-earning faculty members at 35 criminology and criminal justice doctoral-granting institutions, overall faculty member ranks were determined

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Spread THE Word

At the end of the spring semester, Florida State students donated 18,000 pounds of their unwanted personal belongings to the university's "Chuck It For Charity" drive to lighten the load at local landfills. The items were donated to charity organizations. To learn more, visit www.facilities.fsu.edu/sustainability.

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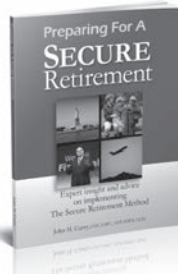
A personal note from John Curry...

Both my father and grandfather were members of the Florida Retirement System. When it came time for them to retire they were not well versed in the options available. Looking back they both could have made better choices.

When I look over at my grandson playing in the yard I realize that my advocacy role is important not just to those examining their retirement options but to future generations as well. Asset protection, long term care and income planning are important to our family and life.

I often ask people "Do you feel like you have the knowledge you need as you move toward retirement?". The intricacies of DROP, deferred compensation and FRS pension options can be mind numbing.

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ning Mistakes.**

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 **7 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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Suchak chosen as nation's top geriatrician

The College of Medicine, one of the nation's leading educators in geriatric medicine, now also has the nation's top geriatrician of 2012.

Dr. **Niharika Suchak**, an associate professor of geriatric medicine, was named **Clinician of the Year** by the **American Geriatrics Society**.

"We are very proud of Dr. Suchak," said College of Medicine Dean **John Fogarty**. "She has been a great addition to the college and is well liked by students for her knowledge, experience and warm, compassionate manner."

Suchak received the award in May at the society's annual scientific meeting.

"I cannot imagine another clinician more deserving of this award than Dr. Suchak," said **Barbara Resnick**, president of the AGS.



Niharika Suchak

"She has an innate ability to guide patients and their families through the maze of complex medical decision-making and considers the patient's individual needs, which is essential when caring for older adults."



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Job title: Performance Hall Coordinator

To-do list: For the past 10 years, has coordinated the staffing and technical needs for the performance halls within the College of Music: Opperman Music Hall, Owen Sellers Amphitheater, and Dohnányi, Longmire and Lindsay recital halls. Also trains and schedules a group of mostly student workers who record performances, handle set-up and assist with routine maintenance.

Rubbing shoulders with the greats: Has met and worked with a number of

visiting guest artists, including composer and percussionist Zakir Hussain and jazz bassist Christian McBride.

Family man: "My biggest accomplishment is my amazing family. My wonderful wife Wendy and I have two daughters, Dana, who is five, and Hannah, who is 18 months old."

After 5: Likes to go fishing and camping. The family celebrated Hannah's first birthday around a campfire last year. Planted his first vegetable garden this spring and hopes to harvest squash and tomatoes soon.

Management professor selected for top honor in his field

By Barry Ray

NEWS AND RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS

A Florida State University business professor whose research involves the study of staffing decisions within the workplace has received one of the top honors in his field.

Chad Van Iddekinge, the Synovus Research Associate and Associate Professor of Management within the College of Business, has been selected by his peers as a **Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology** (SIOP) fellow. SIOP is the premier member organization for practitioners and researchers in industrial and organizational psychology — the scientific study of issues within and affecting the workplace.

“Being selected as a fellow of SIOP is a very special honor for me,” Van Iddekinge said. “It represents the culmination of a lot of hard work and the support of various mentors and colleagues. To know that my peers believe that my research and work with organizations

have had an impact is truly humbling.”

Van Iddekinge’s research focuses on how organizations make staffing decisions and how those decisions affect both job applicants and the quality and diversity of a firm’s work force. His ultimate goal is to create a better understanding of, and thereby improve, the way organizations select, evaluate and develop workers. Some of the types of questions Van Iddekinge currently is researching include:

What applicant characteristics drive interviewer evaluations? Are integrity and personality tests useful for employee selection? How do applicants react to different types of tests and interviews and do their reactions matter? And most recently, does information found on applicants’ Facebook pages and other social networking sites predict how well

they perform their job or how long they stay with an organization?

Van Iddekinge’s department chair said that his high quality of research is typical of the caliber of faculty members within the College of Business’ Department of Management.

“Chad is an outstanding researcher and a valued colleague,” said **Caesar Douglas**, the Jim Moran Professor of Management and chairman of the Department of Management.

“He is one of several very productive faculty members in the management department, which had been ranked fourth nationally for research impact by Thomson Reuter’s *ScienceWatch* and 17th for research productivity among schools in the Association of American Universities.”

To read the full story, visit www.news.fsu.edu.



Chad Van Iddekinge

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Center brings Brazil's 'Science Without Borders' to campus

The **Center for Global Engagement**, a strong advocate for campus internationalization, has successfully applied to have Florida State added to the list of American institutions that are eligible to host select Brazilian undergraduate students who participate in Brazil's **Science Without Borders** scholarship program.

Through the program, the Brazilian government provides scholarships to hundreds of students, primarily in the science, technology, engineering or math (STEM) fields to study for two semesters and complete an internship. The students then return to Brazil to complete their degrees at their home institutions.

The program aims to enrich students' learning in an environment of competitiveness and entrepreneurship, and to create cross-cultural links that promote the internationalization of technology and innovation. The program already has prompted approximately 650 Brazilian students to engage in non-degree study and internships in the United

States, and is part of Brazil's larger effort to grant 100,000 scholarships for its best students to study abroad at the world's best universities.

Florida State's Department of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science and the Florida A&M University-Florida State University College of Engineering began hosting two of these students in January, and more students will begin their programs at Florida State this fall. The Department of Mechanical Engineering is assisting **Lucas Aguiar** of University of Brasilia with his internship in robotics this summer. The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory is hosting **Gabriel Franco** of University of Brasilia for an internship in geochemistry.

The Center for Global Engagement coordinates the placement process through the Institute of International Education, which administers the program for the Brazilian government.

In addition to these Brazilian students, Florida State also hosts several in-

ternational Fulbright scholars each year. The center also supports the Global Undergraduate Exchange Program, which provides one or two semesters of study at Florida State for non-degree seeking undergraduate students.

Additional programs coordinated by the center include the Beyond Borders Cultural Exchange Program and the university's international exchanges with numerous universities in Europe, Asia, South America, the Caribbean and Australia. These international and intercultural programs provide opportunities for students to earn a Global Pathways Certificate, which embodies the ideals behind the international engagement component of the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society.

To learn more about Science Without Borders, contact **Kristen Hagen**, associate director of the center, at khagen@fsu.edu. For information about the center's other programs and services, visit www.cge.fsu.edu.



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For a complete list of equipment, pricing and benefits, visit www.copier.fsu.edu. For more information or to take advantage of the benefits of the new program, call (850) 644-4843 or email obs-customerservice@fsu.edu.

Tenure track

Tenure, promotions granted to 65 for fall 2012

President **Eric J. Barron** approved the following faculty members to receive promotions and/or tenure, effective in August. Barron's decisions affirm the recommendations made by the **University Promotion and Tenure Committee**, and Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs **Garnett S. Stokes**.

Achieving this status indicates that these faculty members have met criteria adopted by the faculty, as judged by their peers. The criteria include having recognized standing in their academic disciplines and outstanding performance in the areas of teaching, research or creative activity, and service. Promotion and awarding of tenure recognize the important contributions that these faculty members have made to the university.

To associate professor: **Vasubandhu Misra** (Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science).

To associate professor and for tenure: **Kelli A. Alces** (Law), **Donald M. Autore** (Finance), **Kathleen M. Clark** (School of Teacher Education), **Eileen M. Cormier** (Nursing), **Ming Cui** (Family and Child Sciences), **Chris S. Edrington** (Electrical and Computer Engineering), **Adam R. Gaiser** (Religion), **Carolina Gonzales** (Modern

Languages and Linguistics), **Anniina S. Guyas** (Art Education), **Joseph R. Hellweg** (Religion), **Danling Jiang** (Finance), **Kyounghhee Kim** (Mathematics), **April M. Knill** (Finance), **Jennifer L. Koslow** (History), **Janice M. McCabe** (Sociology), **Lorraine M. Mon** (School of Library and Information Studies), **Jean Munn** (Social Work), **William S. Oates** (Mechanical Engineering), **Elizabeth A. Osborne** (School of Theatre), **Beth M. Phillips** (Educational Psychology and Learning Systems), **Michael G. Roper** (Chemistry and Biochemistry), **Dmitry Ryvkin** (Economics), **Anastasia Semykina** (Economics), **Sachin Shanbhag** (Scientific Computing), **David A. Siegel** (Political Science), **Jeffrey S. Smith** (Marketing), **Timothy J. Stover** (Classics), **Ned C. Stuckey-French** (English), **Brian J. Stults** (Criminology and Criminal Justice), **Besiki Stvilia** (School of Library and Information Studies), **Philip G. Sura** (Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science), **Oscar Vafek** (Physics), **Xiaoqiang Wang** (Scientific Computing), **Patricia Y. Warren** (Criminology and Criminal Justice), **Wei Wu** (Statistics), **Hong Guo Yu** (Biological Science) and **Fanxiu Zhu** (Biological Science).

To professor: **William D. Bales** (Criminology and Criminal Justice), **Gary D. Burnett** (School of Library and Information Studies), **Petra L. Doan** (Urban and Regional Planning), **Randy E. Dumm** (Risk Management/Insurance, Real Estate and Legal Studies), **Lisa A. Eckel** (Psychology), **Barry J. Faulk** (English), **Peter A. Hoefflich** (Physics), **Xiuwen Liu** (Computer Science), **Jon K. Maner** (Psychology), **Jerrilyn M. McGregory** (English), **Uwe H. Meyer-Baese** (Electrical and Computer Engineering), **Michael J. Mondello** (Sport Management), **Craig A. Nolder** (Mathematics), **Jeffrey S. Paterson** (Accounting), **E. Ashby Plant** (Psychology), **Robert A. Schwartz** (Educational Leadership and Policy Studies), **Douglas E. Stevens** (Accounting), **Elizabeth C. Stuckey-French** (English), **Ingo M. Wiedenhoefer** (Physics) and **Kaifeng Yang** (Askew School of Public Administration and Policy).

For tenure only: **Shirley J. Close** (Music), **William E. Fredrickson** (Music), **Joseph C. Kraus** (Music), **Timothy L. Megraw** (Biomedical Sciences), **J. Kenneth Reynolds** (Accounting), **Gregory D. Sauer** (Music) and **Ming Ye** (Scientific Computing).

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by six measures of productivity: total articles written; annual articles written; total cites; annual cites; the "h-index" (a blended measure of the quality and quantity of scholarly research); and the "m-Quotient" (a measure that divides length of career by the h-index).

Beaver, an associate professor, ranked as the No. 1 most productive criminologist in the nation when measured by the number of articles published each year. Since he earned his doctorate in 2006, Beaver published 99 articles at a rate of more than 16 articles each year.

"Kevin Beaver's research in bio-social criminology has led to an empirical and theoretical resurgence in criminological inquiry," said **Thomas Blomberg**, dean of the college. "His research findings have providing compelling evidence that

various forms of criminal and violent behavior reflect both nurture, or social environment, and nature, or individual biology."

Among the top 15 assistant professors in the nation, Fagan, an assistant professor, tied for No. 3.

"Abigail Fagan is an expert on various deviant-behavior prevention efforts," Blomberg said. "Her work is distinguished by careful empirical inquiry that is simultaneously aimed at informing public policy and related prevention program practices."

Stults, an assistant professor, was ranked at No. 15.

"Brian Stults' research has focused on demography and crime in urban areas," Blomberg said. "His work is characterized by the use of major data sets to analyze urban crime, and evaluate the impact of racial attitudes on issues of crime and justice."

To read the full article, visit www.news.fsu.edu.

Non-tenure track

Faculty promotions awarded to 58 for fall 2012

President **Eric J. Barron** approved the following non-tenure track faculty promotions, which are effective for the fall semester.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dean's Office

•To associate in the Dean's Office: **Cheryl Lee** and **Susan Hellstrom**

Center for Ocean-Atmospheric Prediction Studies (COAPS)

•To associate scholar/scientist: **Dong Wook Shin**

Department of Biological Science

•To research associate: **Patricia Spears** and **Katarzyna**

Chodyla

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

•To associate in chemistry: **Stephanie Dillon**

Department of Computer Science

•To research associate: **Randolph Langley**

Department of History

•To associate in history: **Pamela Robbins**

Department of Mathematics

•To research associate: **Mary Kutter**

•To associate in mathematics: **Pennington LeNoir**

Department of Physics

•To associate scholar/scientist: **Lagy Baby**

Department of Psychology

•To associate scholar/scientist: **Yan Liu**

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Department of Finance

•To research associate: **Gary Smith**

Department of Management

•To research associate: **Jim Dever**

Department of Risk Management

•To associate in risk management: **Lori Medders**

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION

AND INFORMATION

School of Communication Sciences & Disorders

•To associate in communication sciences and disorders:

Erin E.G. Lundblom

School of Library & Information Studies

•To associate in library and information studies: **Ebrahim**

Randeree

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

School of Teacher Education

•To associate in teacher education: **Susan Glaser**

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dean's Office

•To associate in the dean's office: **Duo Liu**

COLLEGE OF LAW

•To research associate: **Jennifer LaVia**

•To university librarian: **Patricia Bingham-Harper** and **Margaret C. Clark**

COLLEGE OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS

•To associate in film production: **Paul Cohen**

COLLEGE OF NURSING

•To associate in nursing: **Nan H. Cuchens**, **Cynthia Studnic-Lewis** and **Nancy Smith**

•To research associate: **Denise A. Tucker**

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

AND PUBLIC POLICY

Interdisciplinary Programs

•To associate in public health: **Alan Rowan**

Department of Sociology

•To associate in sociology: **Gloria Lessan**

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK

•To associate in social work: **Margaret Ashmore**, **Janet Berry**, **Karen Keroack** and **Keithen Mathis**

COASTAL AND MARINE LABORATORY

•To associate scholar/scientist: **R. Dean Grubbs**

OFFICE OF DISTANCE LEARNING

•To research associate: **Joseph Clark**

LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

•To associate in Learning Systems Institute: **Karl Hook**, **Elizabeth Crowe**, **Kylie Flynn**, **Jane Meadows**, **Jenny Phelan** and **Constance Weinstein Verhagen**

•To research associate: **Yaacov Petscher** and **Jeanine**

Clancy-Menchetti

NATIONAL HIGH MAGNETIC

FIELD LABORATORY

•To associate scholar/scientist: **Dmytro Abraimov**, **Jan Jaroszynski**, **Jianyi Jiang**, **Stephen McGill** and **Jun Lu**

•To Scholar/Scientist: **William Brey**

PANAMA CITY CAMPUS

•To associate in civil and environmental engineering: **Hafiz Ahmad**

•To research associate in civil and environmental engineering: **Korhan Adalier**

•To research associate in business Administration: **Gary Bliss**

•To research associate in public safety and security: **Tom Kelley** and **Banyon Pelham**

•To research associate in psychology: **Kelley Kline**

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News from Human Resources

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>>**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION AVAILABLE ONLINE:** Each participant must verify their completion of online NEO by submitting the electronic "Certification of Completion and Evaluation of Orientation" form located on the NEO page. The link to online new employee presentations, materials and the certification form can be found at www.hr.fsu.edu/Content/NEOnline/index.html. **Assistance:** (850) 644-8724.

>>**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION WEB PAGE REDESIGN:** The Office of Training and Organizational Development is redesigning the New Employee Orientation Web page, which will showcase current employees and display all levels of employees and departments. Employees interested in being featured on the Web page should submit a recent photograph (head shot), a one- or two-sentence statement about why Florida State is a great place to work, their department name and their number of years at the university to **Megan Darris** at mld08j@admin.fsu.edu. There is no deadline because the information will be solicited throughout the year.

>>**ADULT BASIC EDUCATION:** Classes will resume in the fall. The objective of the program is to improve an individual's fundamental skills in reading, writing and/or math. The program also is a preparation for the General Educational Development (GED) test. Classes are taught by Florida-certified teachers. Participants choose and attend one regularly scheduled, three-hour class session every Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Training Center, 493 Stadium Drive. **Registration** (for new and returning participants): (850) 644-8724.

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>>**ADVANCED MICROSOFT EXCEL TRAINING:** The Office of Training and Organizational Development is seeking instructors for an Advanced Microsoft Excel training course. Due to the high

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BENEFITS

>>**IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION CHANGES:** Florida Gov. Rick Scott has signed into law House Bill 5005, which reduces the employer contribution rates for the Investment Plan and the Optional Retirement Program (ORP). This law will take effect on July 1, 2012, and will effect both existing employees and new hires. The amount paid into Investment Plan members' accounts will be reduced from 6 percent of salary to 3.3 percent. Employer contributions to ORP accounts will be reduced from 7.42 percent to 5.14 percent. In addition, the new maximum for employee voluntary ORP contributions will be set at 5.14 percent. Any voluntary ORP contribution rates in excess of 5.14 percent will automatically be reduced to comply with the new limit. Please note that no change was made to the 3 percent mandatory contribution paid by all Pension Plan, Investment Plan and ORP employees.

Gov. Scott also signed House Bill 7079, which will permit ORP members to receive up to 10 percent of their account balances one full calendar month after retirement, providing they meet the normal retirement provisions of the FRS Pension Plan. The remaining 90 percent will be available three full calendar months after retirement. This law also takes effect on July 1. **Information:** www.hr.fsu.edu or (850) 644-4015.

>>**NEW-HIRE BENEFITS HELP SESSIONS:** The Benefits Office will conduct biweekly help sessions for new employees. Sessions will be held Tuesday, June 6, Tuesday, June 19, and Tuesday, July 3, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Human Resources Training Room, A6244 University Center. All new employees are urged to view the online New Employee Orientation before attending the help sessions. **Information:** (850) 644-4015 or insben@admin.fsu.edu.

>>**JANUARY/FEBRUARY/MARCH 2012 RETIREES:** **Cheryl Burnett**, departmental accounting associate, Environmental Health & Safety; **Franklin Cantrell**, groundskeeper, Ringling Center for the Arts; **Joan Denman**, resource librarian, History; **Rebecca Gavin**, custodial worker, Building Services; **Beverly Gaymon**, IT operations support assistant, Information Technology Services; **William Gilmer**, research associate, Communication; **Johnny Goodwin**, skilled trades worker, Facilities Maintenance; **Albert Henderson**, application developer/designer, Florida Center for Interactive Media; **Nancy Holaday**, program associate, College of Social Work – Dean; **Sandra Hopkins**, technology specialist, University Business Administrators; **Anne Johnson**, administrative support assistant, Scientific Computing; **Peter Lenkway**, assistant in research, Learning Systems Institute; **Mark Martinko**, professor, Management; **John Moerlins**, research associate, Center for Biomedical and Toxicological Research; **Patricia Mullins**, training specialist, Human Resources; **Morvin Peters**, skilled trades worker, Facilities Maintenance; **Kimberly Riddle**, scientific research specialist, Biological Science; **Marie Shuler**, program associate, Oglesby Union Administration; **Donna Smith**, data analyst, Institutional Research; **Maggie Smith**, systems administrator, Northwest Regional Data Center; **Jean Thompson**, administrative support assistant, Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences; **Virginia Thompson**, clerical assistant, Admissions; **Bidwell Watson**, academic support assistant, Office of Distance Learning; **Karen Wells**, clerical assistant, Economics.

RECOGNITIONS

Jonathan Appelbaum, M.D. (Medicine), received an award from the American Academy of HIV Medicine for his "creative, tenacious and inspired leadership" as co-principal investigator of the HIV and Aging Consensus Project: Recommended Treatment Strategies for Clinicians Managing Older Patients with HIV, March.

Juliann Cortese, Ph.D. (School of Communication), **Mia Liza A. Lustria**, Ph.D. (School of Library and Information Studies), and **Casey McLaughlin** (School of Library and Information Studies) received the top poster award for the presentation "Investigating the WAHI: A Randomized Control Trial of an Online Interactive Tailored Video Intervention for STD Awareness" at the 2012 Kentucky Conference on Health Communication, Lexington, Ky., April 2012.

CAMPUS IN ACTION

Gerry Maitland, M.D., and **Alice Pomidor**, M.D. (Medicine), were named by the National Council on Aging to the Falls Prevention Hall of Fame for 2011-2012.

Rakesh Singh, Ph.D. (Medicine), has been awarded the Ramanujan Fellowship by the Department of Science and Technology of the Government of India. The fellowship carries a salary support equivalent to \$1,500 per month and a travel allowance of \$10,000 per year for five years. Singh can use it to supplement his independent research on the role of ubiquitin ligases in genome stability at any institute or university in India.

BYLINES

Amy Ai, Ph.D. (Social Work), co-wrote an article, "Overall Health and Health Care Utilization Among Latino American Women in the United States," with **Hoa B. Appel**, **Bu Huang** and **Kathy Lee**, M.D. (College of Medicine), which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Women's Health*.

Dennis Baker, Ph.D. (Medicine), co-wrote an article, "Medicine, Law, Ethics: Teaching Versus Learning," which is being published in the journal *Clinical Teacher* (in press), with **Marshall Kapp**, J.D., MPH

(Medicine, Law) and **Greg Turner**, Ed.D. (Medicine); co-wrote "What Do Medical Students Think About the Law? Report of a Focus Group," published in *Legal Medicine Perspectives*, also with Kapp and Turner; and co-wrote "Teacher-Student Relationships in Medical Education: Boundary Considerations," with **S.M. Plaut**, published in the journal *Medical Teacher*.

Pradeep Bhide (Biomedical Sciences) and **Deirdre McCarthy** (Biomedical Sciences) co-wrote a paper, "Prenatal Cocaine Exposure Decreases Parvalbumin-Immunoreactive Neurons and GABA-to-Projection Neuron Ratio in the Medial Prefrontal Cortex," published in the journal *Developmental Neuroscience*.

Jack Fiorito, Ph.D. (Management), and **Gregor Gall** of the University of Hertfordshire co-wrote an article, "Union Commitment and Activism in Britain

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and the United States: Searching for Synthesis and Synergy for Renewal,” published in the *British Journal of Industrial Relations*, Vol. 50, No. 2, June 2012.

Marshall Kapp, J.D., M.P.H. (Medicine, Law), wrote a book review of **Elizabeth Price Foley’s** “The Law of Life and Death,” published in *Care Management Journals*, 2012. Kapp wrote a book review essay, “Medical Problems, Legal Responses,” a review of “Poverty, Health and Law: Readings and Cases for Medical-Legal Partnership” by **Elizabeth Tobin Tyler**, **Ellen Lawton**, **Kathleen Conroy**, **Megan Sandel** and **Barry Zuckerman**, published in *Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics*, Spring 2012. Kapp wrote another book-review essay, “Legal and Ethical Approaches to Older Lives: Reconciling Rules and Relationships,” published in *The Gerontologist*. Kapp co-wrote “Teaching Medical Students How to Reconcile Law and Ethics in Practice: A Faculty Development Model,” with **Dennis Baker** and **Greg Turner** (Medicine), published in the *Annals of Health Law* Special Edition 2012. Kapp wrote an invited article, “How to Fix Nursing Homes,” published in *The Atlantic*, May 2012. In addition, Kapp presented “Medical-Legal Literature 2011-12: Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act” at the annual meeting of the American College of Legal Medicine in New Orleans.

Ed Valenstein, M.D. (Medicine), co-wrote a textbook, “Clinical Neuropsychology,” a review of the major neurobehavioral disorders associated with brain dysfunction and injury. Like previous editions, this Fifth Edition focuses on the clinical presentation of the major neurobehavioral syndromes, including symptoms, signs, methods of assessment that are useful for diagnosis, and also their un-

derlying anatomy, physiology and pathology.

PRESENTATIONS

Dennis Baker, Ph.D. (Medicine), made these recent presentations at conferences: “Description of a Robust Faculty Development Program for Community-Based Faculty at Six Regional Campuses,” in Seattle at the annual conference of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, with **Nancy Clark**, M.Ed., and **Greg Turner**, Ed.D. (Medicine); and “Conducting Successful Faculty Development Workshop for Community-Based Clerkship Faculty,” in Nashville at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges’ Group on Regional Medical Campuses.

Dean Falk, Ph.D. (Anthropology), presented a case study, “The Role of Prehistoric Mothers in the Evolution of Language,” at a Leakey Foundation symposium on “The Female in Evolution,” held at the California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, April.

Lisa Granville, M.D. (Medicine), was geriatrics section leader for the Scientific Program Subcommittee responsible for planning the education program of the American College of Physicians’ annual meeting in April. She also presented two sessions: “Competency Certification in Gait and Fall Risk Evaluation for Health Care Practitioners” and “Women’s Sexual Health and Aging.” At the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine annual meeting later in the month, she — along with **John Agens**, M.D., and **Suzanne Baker**, M.A. — presented “Geriatrics Immersion Training for FM Residents: Evolution and Lessons Learned Across 4 Years.”

Suzanne Harrison, M.D. (Medicine), presented “Clerk-

ship Projects as Supplemental Educational Tools” in Long Beach, Calif., at the 38th Annual Conference on Medical Student Education, sponsored by the Society for Teachers of Family Medicine.

Roger Kaufman, Ph.D. (Educational Research, emeritus), provided two invited seminars at the Guatemalan Special Education Conference, Guatemala City, Guatemala, March. Kaufman co-wrote an article, “Human Performance Technology and its Future,” with **M. Bernardez**, published in *Performance Improvement Quarterly*, Vol. 25, No. 1. In addition, Kaufman and M. Bernardez co-edited the entire issue of *Performance Improvement Quarterly*, Vol. 25, No. 1, which was focused on the future of performance technology.

Gerry Maitland, M.D. (Medicine), presented as the senior author with students for each of the following: “Functional Ambulatory Profile and Gait Changes During Increased Cognitive Load in Parkinson’s Disease,” with co-authors **Leonard L. LaPointe** and **J.A.G. Stierwalt**, at the XIX World Congress on Parkinson’s Disease and Related Disorders, in Shanghai, China; “Low Contrast Sensitivity and Gait Analysis in Idiopathic Parkinson’s Disease,” with co-authors **C. Swigler** and **L.L. LaPointe**, same event as above; and “Contrast Sensitivity Visual Acuity is Deficient in Parkinson’s Disease and Degrades Multiple Aspects of Motor Performance Under Conditions of Dim Illumination,” which was accepted by the North American NeuroOphthalmology Society, in San Antonio.

Juliette L. McDonald, Ph.D. (Career Center), presented “No Intern Left Behind: Career Internship Center Program,” at the 49th annual meeting of the Cooperative Education and Internship Association, Chicago, April.

Niharika Suchak, M.D. (Medicine), was the United States coordinator and an invited speaker at the Second International Conference on Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine in New Delhi, February. She moderated a protocol development workshop on COPD management and participated in a plenary session on palliative care, a forum on careers in geriatric medicine and gerontology, and workshops on end-of-life-care guidelines in India and on expanding educators’ repertoire of teaching strategies.

GRANTS

Deirdre McCarthy (Biomedical Sciences) received a \$25,000 grant from the College of Medicine Internal Grants Program to study “Transgenerational Effects of Prenatal Cocaine Exposure,” spring 2012.

Dennis Tsilimingras, M.D., M.P.H. (Medicine), has been awarded a two-year, \$908,000 grant from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality to study patient safety. With the participation of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospitalist Group, Tsilimingras will monitor approximately 600 patients — half of them rural — for three weeks right after being discharged from a hospital. The study is intended to identify ways to reduce post-discharge problems, which often involve medications.

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National student-affairs organization honors administrators

President **Eric J. Barron** and Center for Multicultural Affairs director **Juan R. Guardia** have been selected to receive awards from **NASPA-Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education**, Region III.

Barron will receive the President's Award, which recognizes college or university presidents who advance the quality of campus student life by supporting student affairs staff and programs over a sustained period of time.

"We are thrilled to have President Barron selected as the recipient of the NASPA Region III President's Award," said **Jeanine Ward-Roof**, Florida State's dean of students who also serves as director of NASPA Region III. "His work in advancing the quality of student engagement at Florida State University and the standards of education in the state are remarkable and epitomize the essence of this recognition."

Guardia will receive the James E. Scott Outstanding Mid-Level Student



*Juan Guardia, left,
and Eric J. Barron*

Affairs Professional Award, which recognizes individuals who demonstrate outstanding commitment to the profession and who have contributed to programs that address the needs of students and are experienced in creating campus environments that promote student learning and personal development.

"We are also excited Juan Guardia was selected as the recipient of the Outstanding Mid-Level award," Ward-Roof said. "Juan's support of students at Flor-

ida State and his work in the national arena with the Latino/Latina Greek system and Latino/Latina knowledge community in NASPA are illustrations of his accomplishments and why he was selected for this award."

The awards will be presented during the NASPA Region III Summer Symposium. Both Region III awards have corresponding national awards, for which Barron and Guardia now are eligible to receive.

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