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Campus celebrates 25 for 25 Faculty and Staff Campaign



Strozier Library hosted a celebration of the 25 for 25 Faculty and Staff Campaign April 17.

In support of Florida State University's quest to reach the next level of academic excellence, faculty and staff celebrated the launch of the **"25 for 25 Faculty and Staff Campaign"** April 17 on the steps of Strozier Library. The goal of the campaign — to support the university on its rise to a top 25 ranking among all public universities — will not only raise much-needed funds but also demonstrate the university community's commitment to advancing scholarship and education at Florida State.

During the celebration, Interim President **Garnett S. Stokes** explained that the 25 for 25 Campaign supports a university built on the strengths of its entire community.

"With additional resources that are strategically invested, we can raise our national profile, further invest in excellence and break into the top 25 rankings," Stokes said.

As part of the university's comprehensive fundraising campaign, faculty and staff were encouraged to support Florida State by including a "25" in their contributions, whether it's \$25, \$100.25, \$250, \$2,500 or other appropriate amounts.

While support can be directed anywhere on campus, the featured initiative of the campaign is **University Libraries**. Though University Libraries does not have alumni of its own, nearly every university constituent has used its resources. Supporting the Libraries ensures that everyone — whether undergraduate or

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*Distinguished Teaching Award recipient
Annette Schwabe*

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By **Jeffery Seay**
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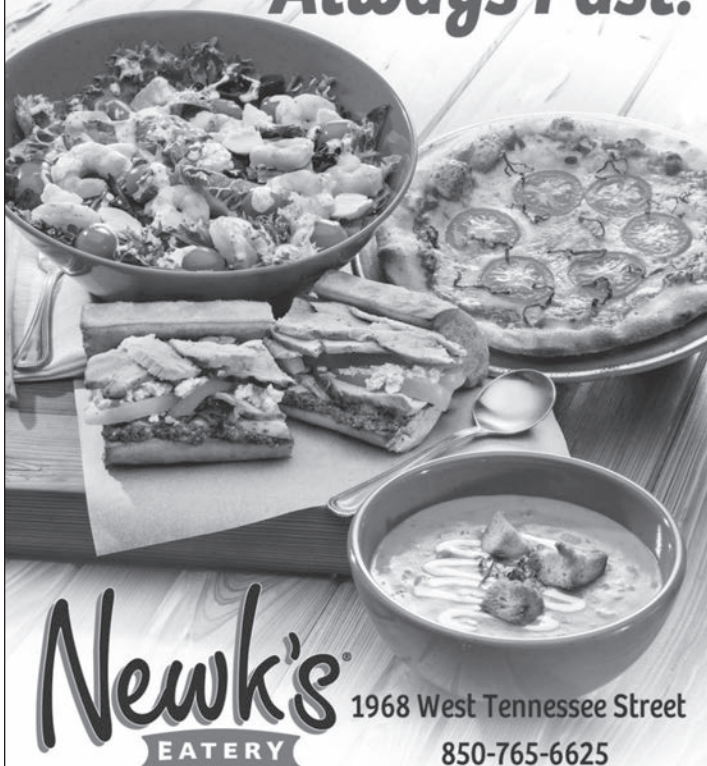
Annette Schwabe views teaching as an exercise in relationship building, not only between herself and students, but between concepts and personal experiences. Schwabe, a teaching professor in the Department of Sociology, received Florida State's

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Spread THE Word

A new *National Law Journal* report rates the **College of Law** No. 1 in Florida and No. 25 in the nation for the percentage of 2013 graduates employed nine months after graduation in full-time, long-term, bar passage-required jobs not funded by the school.

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NewsMakers

"We wanted our methods to really be usable in the community, so that families can actually benefit from advances in science."

—**Amy Wetherby**, the L.L. Schendel Professor of Communication Disorders and director of Florida State's Autism Institute, as quoted May 1 by CNBC discussing a Web-based application of the Early Screener for Autism and Communication Disorders, or "Smart" ESAC screening instrument. The caregiver-completed tool assesses a toddler's risk for developing an autism spectrum or communication disorder.

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Job title: Parking Patroller,
Transportation Services

To-do list: Enforcing the university's
parking rules and regulations across campus.

Years at FSU: 10

Happy to oblige: *"When people park illegally somewhere with their flashers on, that really draws my attention. They're basically telling me, 'Come and get me! Give me a ticket!'"*

Early shift: Begins work each day at 5 a.m.

Quotable: *"The job is about more than issuing tickets. The thing I love most about it is meeting and helping people on campus."*

Spiritual life: Is an active member at

Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Wakulla County.

How 'bout those: Dallas Cowboys. *"When I was younger, I pulled for the Cowboys and the Atlanta Falcons, but the Falcons could never win, so I put all my loyalty behind 'America's Team!'"*

Favorite song: "Boys 'Round Here" by Blake Shelton featuring Pistol Annies and Friends.

Favorite show: The police procedural drama "Criminal Minds."

It's all about the soup: Loves to make homemade vegetable soup. *"The secret is adding V-8 Juice to the base."*

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University Libraries launches Digital Library

Platform will increase online access to rare materials

University Libraries has launched the **Florida State University Digital Library** (<http://fsu.digital.flvc.org/>) to provide online access to the university's rich and unique historical collections of photos, pamphlets, maps, manuscripts and rare books.

The Digital Library currently highlights collections from **Special Collections and Archives**, the **Heritage Protocol** and the **Claude Pepper Library**, including yearbooks from 1900 to 1997, historical photos of campus and selections from the Paul A.M. Dirac Papers. Over time the library connects students and researchers with digital collections from all over the university.

"I'm very excited about the potential to show Florida State's special collections, which include hundreds of thousands of rare items, to a wide audience through FL-Islandora," said **Julia Zimmerman**, dean of University Libraries.

The Digital Library operates on the FL-Islandora platform, which will allow future growth in content and services. The platform is managed by the Florida Virtual Campus (FLVC). University Libraries has been a development partner with FLVC on the state's common digital platform project.

"FSU's implementation marks a significant milestone in the growth of Islandora as a common digital platform that



Julia Zimmerman, dean of University Libraries

can serve all of Florida's public universities and colleges," said **Don Muccino**, executive director of Florida **Virtual Campus**. "As a development partner, Florida State provided tremendous insight into the unique needs and challenges that university libraries have in managing their large digital collections and making those resources easily available to their students, faculty and staff."

These partnerships enabled the project to succeed.

"Our collaborative relationships with FLVC as well as with LYRASIS have made this development possible," Zimmerman said. "Our combined efforts will provide Islandora capabilities to many other libraries in Florida and nationally." ■

NEW FIRST-YEAR FACULTY FACES



Christopher Clapp

Assistant Professor of Economics
College of Social Sciences and Public Policy

Degree Institution: University of Virginia, Ph.D.

Research Interests: Applied microeconomics, including public, labor, environmental, urban and sports economics

"Having gone to ACC schools as an undergraduate and for my Ph.D., it seems fitting that I'm starting my career at Florida State. I couldn't be happier to be here. Everyone

I've met in my department and around the campus has been collegial and sincerely interested in my success. The undergraduates I've taught are inquisitive and keep me on my toes. The research support has exceeded expectations. And my wife and our dog have really enjoyed exploring all the greenways around Tallahassee. Now I just have to figure out how to survive a Florida summer without melting, and I'll be set."

2014 Distinguished Teacher Award — the university's top award for teaching — during the annual Faculty Awards Dinner April 25.

"I stimulate curiosity and engagement by relating virtually everything I teach my students to their own past experiences and future choices," said Schwabe, who also makes it her mission to get to know the names and stories of as many students as possible, even in sections of 300.

Her formula is proving successful. After their final class with Schwabe — and even after they graduate from Florida State — many former students continue to stay in touch because they value what she taught and the way she taught it, thinking of her as a mentor, life coach and friend.

"I want to say thank you because I reference your medical sociology class in my classes all the time," said **Kate McCarthy**, who wrote after enrolling in the Master of Public Health program at West Virginia University.

"You left such a lasting impression on me as a scholar and researcher," said **Spring-Eve Rosado**, who wrote to ask Schwabe for advice as she prepared to write a master's thesis at the University of South Carolina.

"I especially love teaching sociology because it provides students with a 'big picture' of how the world works," said Schwabe, who teaches classes on medical sociology, research methods, social problems and the sociology of lifestyles. "The sociological perspective allows students to examine their common-sense beliefs analytically and solve problems pragmatically, taking different perspectives into account. I believe these skills and new ways of thinking will benefit students in their personal and professional lives after they graduate."

Ike Eberstein, chairman of the Department of Sociology, called Schwabe an "outstanding teaching professor" who has strengthened the department's undergraduate program.

"She has very high expectations of her students and the skill and energy to bring out the best in them," Eberstein

said. "She personifies what is best about traditional liberal arts education in the modern university."

Schwabe complimented her students as "inquisitive, hard-working and engaged."

"They energize and motivate me," she said. "This distinction would not be possible without them."

In 2009, Schwabe received a University Teaching Award from Florida State and the Best Teacher Award from the Department of Sociology. She joined Florida State's faculty as an adjunct instructor in January 2005. Later that year, she was promoted to assistant in sociology, a full-time teaching position. She was promoted to associate in sociology in 2008 and to her present position of teaching professor in 2013. In addition, she has served as the Department of Sociology's director of Undergraduate Studies since August 2012.

Schwabe earned a master's degree in communication disorders from the University of Washington in 1984 and a doctorate in sociology with specialization in medical sociology from Kent State University in 2002.

Wilburn Peacock, 24, a senior from Perry, Fla., majoring in sociology and criminology, nominated Schwabe for the award. He praised her for taking time to explain critical concepts from courses he had yet to take that he needed to grasp in order to succeed in her "Sociology of Lifestyles" course.

"Even after finishing up all the courses I had with Dr. Schwabe, she was still willing to take time out to give me advice on other courses outside of sociology," he said.

FORTY-FIVE HONOREES

Forty-five other outstanding Florida State faculty members were recognized during the Faculty Awards Dinner.

ROBERT O. LAWTON DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

The highest faculty honor at Florida State. As announced in the April 21 issue of the *State Faculty-Staff Bulletin*, the 2014-2015 recipient is **Mark A. Riley**, the Raymond K. Sheline Professor of Physics.

DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH PROFESSOR AWARD

The third highest faculty award at Florida State, following the Robert O. Lawton and Daisy Parker Flory awards. A select panel of current Distinguished Research Professors vets the nominations, submitted by faculty peers, for presentation to the university president. Each recipient will receive a one-time award of \$10,000, along with a framed certificate. The award was presented to **Dean Falk** (Anthropology), **Darrin McMahon** (History) and **Anuj Srivastava** (Statistics).

DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARD

Recognizes outstanding performance by Florida State employees who are non-tenured or non-tenure-seeking, have longstanding track records of research and/or creative activity at the university, and occupy more senior levels in their respective positions. Examples of such positions include the titles of curator, scholar/scientist or research associate. This year's recipients will receive one-time awards of \$10,000 and framed certificates. The award was presented to **Paolo Annino** (Law) and **Luis Balicas** (National High Magnetic Field Laboratory).

DEVELOPING SCHOLAR AWARD

Recognizes mid-career associate professors who have been singled out by their peers. Each receives \$10,000 to be used in their research program, following specific guidelines, along with a framed certificate. The award was presented to **Joseph Hellweg** (Religion), **Brian Miller** (Chemistry and Biochemistry), **Michael Shatruck** (Chemistry and Biochemistry), **Young-Suk Kim** (Teacher Education) and **Ming Ye** (Scientific Computing).

GRADUATE FACULTY MENTOR AWARD

Recognizes faculty mentors whose dedication to graduate students and mentoring have made a significant contribution to the quality of life and professional development of graduate students. The honor comes with \$3,000. The award was presented

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to **Kevin Beaver** (Criminology and Criminal Justice), **Ming Cui** (Family and Child Sciences), **Arthur Raney** (Communication), **Alysia Roehrig** (Educational Psychology and Learning Systems) and **Kathleen Yancey** (English).

HONORS THESIS MENTOR AWARD

Recognizes faculty members whose direction and advisement of honors thesis research or creative activity has significantly contributed to the enhancement and quality of education of undergraduate students at Florida State. Faculty members are nominated by students in the Honors in the Major program for this award. It comes with a \$2,000 stipend. The award was presented to **Jonathan Dennis** (Biological Science) and **Pamela Keel** (Psychology).

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH MENTOR AWARD

Recognizes faculty commitment to undergraduate research. The award, which includes a \$2,000 stipend, was funded by the Florida State University

Research Foundation. The award was presented to **Elizabeth Stroupe** (Biological Science).

GRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

Recognizes faculty for excellence in graduate teaching. Recipients must make outstanding contributions to successful teaching and learning. This is a student-oriented award with nominations submitted by students and alumni. Each recipient also receives a \$2,000 award. The award was presented to **Joseph Neil Abell** (Social Work), **William Christiansen** (Finance), **William Dewar** (Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science), **Read Gainsford** (Music), **Andrei Malaev** (Theatre), **Donna Nudd** (Communication), **Jorge Piekarewicz** (Physics) and **Julie Stierwalt** (Communication Science and Disorders).

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING AWARD

Recognizes employees who have dedicated their time to ensuring that students receive the best possible advice related to courses and career choices. Recipients, who were nominated by the students who benefitted from their

services, receive \$2,000. The award was presented to **Cathy Badger** (Student-Athlete Academic Support), **Esther Diaguila** (Computer Science), **Kacy King** (Student-Athlete Academic Support) and **Korey Lowry** (Human Sciences).

UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

Recognizes faculty members for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Recipients must be outstanding in the many aspects of teaching that contribute to successful teaching and learning. This is a student-oriented award with nominations submitted by students and alumni. Each recipient also receives a \$2,000 award. The award was presented to **Allen Blay** (Accounting), **Judy Bowers** (Music), **Angela Davis** (Teacher Education), **Andrew Epstein** (English), **Ishkhan Grigorian** (Mathematics), **Monica Hurdal** (Mathematics), **Lynn Jones** (Art History), **Kelley Kline** (Psychology, FSU Panama City), **Sandra Lewis** (Teacher Education), **Michael Ormsbee** (Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences), **Mark Pietralunga** (Modern Languages and Linguistics), **Arthur Raney** (Communication), **Patricia Spears Terebelski** (Biological Science) and **Jennifer Wells** (English). ■

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graduate student, staff member, faculty or visiting scholar — has access to the tools they need to achieve success. While the Libraries support students, nearly one-third of the annual circulation total is attributable to faculty and staff. Last year, University Libraries delivered more than 16,000 books to the offices of 1,200 faculty and staff members.

“From the Special Collections Division to the Scholars Commons to the most cutting-edge technology, tutoring stations and study rooms, our libraries are excellent, and the truth is, they have to be,” Stokes said. “The Libraries are the heart and soul of the campus, and we have to keep them healthy, thriving and advancing.” ■



The 25 for 25 Faculty and Staff Campaign allows the university community to express tangible support for the vision of moving the university ahead. Employees who wish to contribute to the university's progress can visit **one.fsu.edu/25for25** or mail their donations to the FSU Foundation using the giving form they received through campus mail. For questions or additional information, contact **Tom Block**, campaign manager, at **tblock@admin.fsu.edu** or **(850) 645-0252**.

Top graduate students honored at annual celebration



Graduate School Dean Nancy Marcus, far left, with PIE teaching associates, from left, Rebecca Redmond, Mia Gormandy, Tarah Luke, Amy Bustin, Katherine Pierson, Urska Dobersek, Young Sun Lee, Young Do Kim, Zhaihuan Dai.

Graduate students were recognized for their achievements in teaching, research and creativity, and leadership at the annual Celebration of Graduate Student Excellence April 9, an event co-sponsored by **The Graduate School, Office of Research** and the **Congress of Graduate Students**.

English Professor **Anne Coldiron**, who served as guest speaker, encouraged the graduate students to integrate into their lives and work “not the labels of excellence, which are trinkets, toys and shadows, but rather a daily, lived excellence, actualized in every part of the research, which brings deep and lasting joy.”

“Coldiron’s insightful and lively presentation challenged and empowered audience members to chart their future endeavors of excellence on their own terms as they contribute to the advancement of knowledge and society,” said Graduate School Dean **Nancy Marcus**, who hosted the event.

■ Recipients of the **Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award**, which recognizes excellence in teaching and substantial contributions to student learning at Florida State, were: **Reema Habib** (Classics), **Lauren Holland** (Psychology), **Jessica Martinez** (Biological Science), **Cara Pounds** (Modern Languages and Linguistics), **Zhiqiang Shu** (Biological

Science) and **Alexa Warwick** (Biological Science). Faculty, staff and students nominated the recipients.

■ **Kathleen Callahan** (Educational Leadership and Policy Studies) received the distinguished **Graduate Student Leadership Award**.

■ The **Research and Creativity Award** recipients were recognized for outstanding research and creativity in the academic community at Florida State. They were: **Lauren Trujillo** (Interior Design), **Rachel Johnson** (Communication Sciences and Disorders), **Annelise Mennicke** (Social Work), **Brian Gold** (Chemistry and Biochemistry), **Mark Margres** (Biological Science) and **Qian Xie** (Statistics).

■ Seven graduate students were recognized for completing either the **Preparing Future Faculty Certificate** or the **Preparing Future Professionals Certificate** in 2013-2014: **Jessica Alquist** (Social Psychology), **Hackyoung Bae** (Political Science), **Hillary Conley** (Classics), **Min Sook Park** (Information Studies), **Urska Dobersek** (Sport Psychology), **Jesse Klein** (Sociology) and **Linda Lyons** (Interior Design). Both of these academic graduate certificates are

nationally recognized programs that are housed in The Graduate School.

■ **Program for Instructional Excellence** teaching associates also were recognized for serving the teaching and learning community of the university over past year: **Amy Bustin** (Modern Languages and Linguistics), **Urska Dobersek** (Sport Psychology), **Mia Gormandy** (Musicology), **Young Do Kim** (Sport Management), **Amanda Krueger** (Interior Design), **Amanda Kubes** (Geography), **Young Sun Lee** (School of Communication), **Tarah Luke** (History), **David Moody** (English), **Katherine Pierson** (Theatre), **Joy Post** (Nutrition, Food, and Exercise Sciences), **Rebecca Redmond** (Sociology); **Alison Rutkowski** (Urban and Regional Planning) and **Robert White** (Economics).

During the ceremony, 57 graduate students were praised for receiving or earning nationally competitive honors, grants and fellowships. In addition, five students were selected at random to receive a \$1,200 gift card from the Sony Corporation’s partnership with the FSU Computer Store and The Graduate School. ■

CAMPUS IN ACTION

RECOGNITIONS

Frances Berry, Ph.D. (Reubin O'D. Askew School of Public Administration and Policy) was honored with the Distinguished Research Award by the American Society of Public Administration during its annual meeting, March. Berry was recognized for her important contributions to research on policy and management innovation and diffusion, and on strategic and performance management.



Frances Berry

Ellen Granger (Biological Science; Office of Science Teaching Activities; FSU-Teach) was named president of the inaugural executive board of the new UTeach STEM Educators Association (USEA). The professional association's mission is to develop STEM literacy for all students through innovation and excellence in university-based teacher education.

David M. Haight (Panama City Campus) has been inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners during the 2014 National Planning Conference, Atlanta, April. He was recognized for contributions to professional practice. As an adjunct professor at Florida State for more than 10 years, Haight has taught undergraduate students in social sciences and engineering about the role of planning and community participation in managing growth and improving the built environment.

Roger Kaufman, Ph.D. (Educational Research, emeritus), had an award established in his honor by the International Society for Performance Improvement. The Kaufman Award for Societal Impact recognizes the continuous achievement of measurable positive societal impact by an individual or organization. The award recognizes Kaufman's development of "mega thinking and planning" — the primary beneficiary of which is society and tomorrow's child. In addition, he wrote a book chapter, "How Do Needs Assessment Align to the Bottom Line?" in the *ASTD Handbook*, 2nd Edition, published by the American Society for Training & Development, 2014. Kaufman co-wrote another book chapter, "Megaplaning: Strategic Planning, Results Oriented to Improve Organizational Performance," in "Lean Manufacturing in the Developing World," published by Springer International, 2014. Kaufman wrote an article, "When Good Bosses Ask for Bad Things," published in the journal *Educational Technology*, Vol. 54, No. 2, March-April 2014, and an additional article, "Characteristics of Useful and Practical Organizational Strategic Plans," published in the journal *Educational Technology*, Vol. 54, No. 1, January-February 2014. Kaufman wrote an article, "An Ounce of Good Assessment is Worth a Pound of Analysis and a Ton of Cure," published in the journal *Performance Improvement*, January 2014.



ISPI President Lisa Tsongas, left, presents the inaugural Kaufman Award for Societal Impact to Gonzalo Rodriguez Villanueva, president emeritus of the Sonora Institute of Technology, with Florida State educational research Professor Emeritus Roger Kaufman (at right)

Marcia A. Mardis, Ed.D. (School of Information), has been named an Internet2 presidential fellow to complete a project, "A Distant Mirror? Investigating Internet2 and the Imminent Demand for Data Intensive Applications in R&E's K-12 Communities," May 2014 to December 2015. Mardis is only the second person invited to be an Internet2 presidential fellow.

BYLINES

Nicholas Mazza, Ph.D. (Social Work), co-wrote an article, "Using Arts Activism and Poetry to Catalyze Human Rights Engagement and Reflection," with Florida State doctoral candidate Jane McPherson, published in *Social Work Education: The International Journal*. In addition, Mazza wrote a poem, "Restoring hope," published in the *Journal of Family Social Work*, Vol. 17, No. 1, January 2014.

Yanchang Wang, Ph.D. (Biomedical Sciences) co-wrote a report, "Replicative Stress Induces Intragenic Transcription of the ASE1 Gene that Negatively Regulates Ase1 Activity," with Florida State graduate student Kelly McKnight and Hong Liu of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, published in the journal *Current Biology*, Vol. 24, No. 10.

PRESENTATIONS

Lilian Garcia-Roig (Art) opened a show, "Natural Exuberance," a gave a gallery talk at the Historic City Hall Arts and Culture Center, Lake Charles, La. The show runs through May 10. In addition, she was invited by the Meadows Museum of Art in Dallas to give a gallery talk, "Past and Present: Sorolla and the Tradition of Plein-Air Painting," during its major show, "Sorolla and America." She also had her paintings featured in the Dallas Art Fair.

Several employees of **Information Technology Services** participated in the 2014 Alliance Conference, an annual user-driven conference of Oracle application users from around the world, Las Vegas, March 9-12. ITS employees attended the conference as members of the Higher Education User Groups. **Benedict Baus** and **Byron Mension** made a presentation, "Benefits of Real-Time Data Integration Using PeopleSoft EPM and Golden Gate." **Mension** led a panel discussion, "Reporting and BI Community Session." **Susan Berry** lead a panel discussion, "Grants, Contract

and Billing Community Session,” and made a presentation, “All In With Project Costing Integration.” **Theresa Darius-Jewett** made a presentation, “We Rolled the Dice and Upgraded to CRM 9.2.” **Reggie Gentle** made a presentation, “The Tuning Affect: Lightening Fast PeopleSoft EPM (Without the EXAs).” **Diane Higgins** and **Maria Whitaker** made a presentation, “How Do I Know You? Affiliations at FSU.” **Sasank Vemana** and **Whitaker** made a presentation, “Delegated Access at Florida State University.” **Randy McCausland** made a presentation, “Flexible Real-Time PeopleSoft Integration with Lower Overhead.” **Chuck Stubbs, Vemana** and **McCausland** made a presentation, “REST in Pieces.” **Dinesh Thampi** and **Leah Paul** made a presentation, “Quickly Customize Applicants’ Online Application Status Experience.” **Debi Williams** made a presentation, “Don’t Gamble with Expenses Workflow Configuration.” **Michael V. Williams** led a panel discussion, “Procurement to Pay Community Session,” and made a presentation, “Procurement to Pay Birds of a Feather.”

Leonard L. LaPointe, Ph.D. (School of Communication Science and Disorders), has been invited to present three public lectures in Hong Kong about communication neuroscience research at Florida State University: a lecture for professionals, students and health care workers in hospitals, Hong Kong Institute of Education, Tai Po, New Territories, May 16; a lecture on coping with stroke and Parkinson’s disease for patients, families and professionals, Hong Kong Institute of Education, May 17; a lecture on how destabilized birdsong can inform about aphasia and human language disorders, University of Hong Kong, May 30; as well as lectures for an Advanced Neuroscience of Communication course for graduate students, Hong Kong Institute of Education.

Janet G. Lenz, Ph.D. (Career Center), co-presented with **Mary Buzzetta, M.S.** (Career Center), a preconference session, “Connecting Career and Mental Health Issues: Integrating Theory and Practice” at the Counseling Psychology in Action conference, Atlanta, March 2014.

Lisa Waxman, Ph.D. (Interior Design) presented a paper, “Leading with LEED: Making Sustainability Real in a Studio Environment,” led a panel, “Developing and Maintaining a Life Balance in Academia,” and co-presented a paper for **Liz Tarver** (Campus

Facilities Design and Construction) at the Interior Design Educators Council National Conference in New Orleans, March.

Chuck Wells, M.S. (Medicine, Division of Research), presented, “Insights and Outcomes from a Department-level Pre-Award Customer Satisfaction Survey,” at the pre-award conference of the National Council of University Research Administrators, San Francisco, March 19.

ENRICHMENT

Victor Patrangenaru, Ph.D. (Statistics), is on sabbatical as a research fellow at the Statistical and Applied Mathematical Sciences Institute, Research Triangle, N.C., spring 2014. He also received a new NSA award to study “Nonparametric Statistical Analysis of Spatial Scenes from Digital Camera Images.” In addition, he has co-authored, “Nonparametric Statistics on Manifolds and Their Applications,” with recent Florida State doctoral graduate **Leif Ellingson**, published by CRC Press, 2014.

GRANTS AND PATENTS

The **Information Institute** has received a Collaborative Planning Grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to fund research of broadband planning and education strategies with public libraries and other organizations in rural northwest Florida. The award amount is \$49,990 with a matching amount of \$11,070 and began in May. Broadband adoption and access to the Internet are viewed as key to creating economic development opportunities in rural America, especially in rural northwest Florida. Researchers from the Information Institute, which is housed in Florida State’s School of Information, will collaborate with leaders from Opportunity Florida, the Panhandle Library Access Network, and community organizations in rural northwest Florida on a six-month planning project to identify strategies to promote education, instruction, and broadband planning and use throughout the region, and to create opportunities for local economic development.

Alfred R. Mele, Ph.D. (Philosophy), has received a three-year, \$4.5 million grant from the John Templeton Foundation to direct a project, “Philosophy and Science of Self-Control.”



Brandon Bowden

SERVICE

Jennifer Koslow (History) has been reappointed by Gov. Rick Scott to the State Historical Records Advisory Board. Her term is April 2014 to December 2016.

David L. Perry (University Police) is serving as the 2013-2014 president-elect of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, the leading authority for campus public safety.

KEY PROMOTIONS AND HIRES

Brandon Bowden (Student Affairs) has been hired as assistant vice president. He directly supervises assessment and research, events and programs, information technology and marketing and communications. He serves as a liaison to the Division of Academic Affairs and provides leadership for the university’s Black Male Initiative program. A two-time Florida State alumnus, Bowden earned his bachelor’s in exercise science in 2002 and his master’s in higher education administration in 2006. He is currently completing his doctoral studies at Florida State and is expected to confirm his doctorate of higher education this spring.

Sandra Varry (University Libraries) has been hired as the Heritage Protocol and university archivist. She will be responsible for supporting the objectives of the Special Collections and Archives Division as well as continuing the mission of the Heritage Protocol to identify, acquire, catalog and preserve items related to the institutional history and cultural heritage of Florida State University and its predecessor institutions. She earned a Master of Library and Information Science degree at the University of South Florida in 2011, and became a certified archivist in 2013. ■

Florida State shines in annual productivity competition

Nine individual and team entries from Florida State University have won Prudential Productivity Awards for 2014.

The annual program recognizes and rewards state employees' work that significantly and measurably increases productivity and promotes innovation to improve the delivery of state services while saving money for Florida taxpayers and businesses. This year, the competition attracted 568 nominations for innovations and productivity improvements worth \$558 million in cost savings, cost avoidances and increased revenue for state government.

The winning Florida State achievements are detailed below in two categories.

PLAQUE WINNERS

Central Utilities and Engineering Services

Achievement: Chiller Energy Optimization

Award Winner: Nariman Nusserwanji

Institute for Family Violence Studies

Achievement: Expanding Officer-Involved Domestic Violence Resources Through Education and Training

Award Winners: Steve Casey, Suzanne Harrison, Ember Maselli, Amy Mercer, Karen Oehme, Jennifer Pritt, Nat Stern, Zachary Summerlin

National High Magnetic Field Laboratory

Achievement: Coil Development Team

Award Winners: Todd Adkins, Eric Arroyo, Justin Deterding, Iain Dixon, Lamar English, Emsley Marks, Donald Richardson, Robert Stanton

CERTIFICATE WINNERS

Alumni Affairs

Achievement: New E-Ticketing Process Generates Nearly 94 Percent Savings

Award Winner: Louise Bradshaw

University Police

Achievement: Improving Dispatch Staffing Efficiency

Award Winner: Jason Trumbower

University Communications

Achievement: Enhancing Efficiency & Effectiveness through Integrated Marketing & Communications Strategies and ROI

Award Winners: Anthony Archer, Browning Brooks, Thomas Butler, Jeanette DeDiemar, Rodney Johnson, Aynalem Markos, Dennis Schnittker

Office of Distance Learning

Achievement: Digital update of the FSU Curricular Request Process

Award Winners: Mary Eichin, Robert Fuselier, Xiaoli Tao, Wenjin Zhang

FCRC Consensus Center

Achievement: Engaging the Private Sector and Reducing the Costs of Congestion: The Florida Mobility and Trade Plan

Award Winners: Harald Beardall, Robert Jones, Rafael Montalvo

Purchasing Services and Payables, and Disbursement Efficiency Team

Achievement: Business Efficiency/Process Improvement

Award Winners: Matt Culpepper, Carla Daniels, Karen Gibson, Raynell King, To-Há Tang

For full descriptions of Florida State's winning entries, visit news.fsu.edu.

Nominations for the 2015 Prudential Productivity Awards will begin in September. For more information, visit <http://www.floridatxwatch.org/prudpa.aspx> or contact FSU Agency Awards Coordinator **Megan Darris** at mld08j@admin.fsu.edu or (850) 644-4579. ■

Microsoft Office, Adobe software discounts for FSU employees

Microsoft Office for \$15?

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With the Information Technology Services (ITS) Software Store, faculty and staff at Florida State University have access to a variety of deeply discounted software for personal use. The online software catalog features dozens of products and can be browsed by category for security, data analysis, business, and photo, video and design software.

Last November, ITS opened up the online Software Store shopping experience to enhance the distribution of software and associated licenses for departmental and employee personal use within the Florida State University

community. The online store is designed to save time by providing direct, 24/7 access to secure software downloads.

The ITS Software Store was created in part to support faculty and staff who use personal computers for work-related purposes. "This service gives employees a means to stay up-to-date with the latest software they need to do their job, no matter where they're working," explains ITS Software Licensing Associate Kenneth Fish. "It's just one of the benefits of working at Florida State University. We are always looking for ways to provide employees more IT resources."

Employees have the potential to save hundreds of dollars by purchasing software through the ITS Software Store

catalog. In addition to the latest Microsoft Office software, employees can purchase Microsoft Windows, Adobe Creative Cloud (Acrobat, Photoshop, Premiere and more) and SPSS – to name a few – at discounts of up to 95 percent.

"Our goal is to expand the product line available through the ITS Software Store to meet the evolving needs of the university community, and we welcome feedback for improving this valuable service," notes Sean Bankston, ITS Associate Director for Fiscal & Administrative Operations. To learn more about the ITS Software Store and to get started shopping, visit the ITS Software Licensing Web page at its.fsu.edu/SoftwareLicensing. ■

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Arts & Humanities Program Enhancement Grants

The Council on Research and Creativity named the following faculty members as recipients of Arts & Humanities Program Enhancement Grants (AHPEGs) for 2013-2014. Their proposals were funded for a total of \$48,586 in support.

■ **John Corrigan** (Religion), "How Do We Study Religion and Emotion"

■ **Holly Hanessian** (Art), "The Digital Future of Clay: Wet and Dry 3-D Ceramic Printing"

■ **Gunter Kurt Piehler** (History), "WWII Collections At Florida State University"

■ **Keith Roberson** (Art), "Hardware Funding for: A.I. Portraits: A Series of Interactive Artworks."

For information on all of the programs of the CRC, visit www.research.fsu.edu/crc/crc.html. ■



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Correction In the April 21 issue of the State Faculty-Staff Bulletin, we incorrectly reported that fellows of the American Physical Society constitute just .2 percent of its overall membership. The maximum number of fellows cannot exceed one half of 1 percent per year, which equates to between 15 to 20 percent of the overall membership.

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