

Sandy D'Alemberte

Working for rule of law in Iraq...

Iraq, under the rule of Saddam Hussein, used to have a simple system of government: Whatever Hussein ordered was the law.

Now that Hussein is gone, the system of order and control that will replace Hussein's rule appears to be a wide-open question.

Among those working on answers is Sandy D'Alemberte, president emeritus of Florida State and former president of the American Bar Association (ABA).

At the request of the ABA, D'Alemberte helped shape a process for establishing a rule of law throughout the country.

He says the Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI), a group he founded while vice president

of the ABA, will be "very much involved in any post-conflict work in Iraq." And he says the success depends, in part, on other

U.S. non-government organizations (NGOs) and international agencies willing to commit resources.

However, while many desire an Iraqi society based on the rule
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Chirac, Putin and Schroeder

...and giving advice to leaders of Europe

In April, Sandy D'Alemberte began a lunchtime address this way: "President Putin, Chancellor Schroeder, President Chirac, thank you for inviting me to this conference."

Putin, of course, is Vladimir of Russia, Schroeder is Gerhard of Germany, and Chirac is Jacques of France, world leaders joining a symposium of 24 legal experts in St. Petersburg, Russia, to discuss a global outlook on peace, security and international law.

D'Alemberte is Florida State's president emeritus and law professor.

The timing was momentous: World powers were engaged in a
(Continued on page 9)

FSU psychologist looks for all the causes of suicide

Thomas Joiner believes he is close to learning more about why people commit suicide. And now, thanks to a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the FSU psychology professor will receive the money he needs to continue his potentially groundbreaking research.

Joiner, 37, is one of only 184 recipients this year of the highly sought-after fellowship. (Another is FSU poet David Kirby.)

"It is just one instance of
(Continued on page 5)

August 2003

Florida State Times

A newspaper for FSU alumni, friends, faculty & staff

Alumni's protests heard

When the current Florida state budget was finally settled, the cuts for universities came to about \$40 million, instead of the \$148 million that had been proposed, and some of the credit went to FSU alumni who protested the drastic cuts.

"The upswell of public support for higher education, particularly from our alumni, made a real difference," said FSU President T.K. Wetherell, who led the resistance against the cuts and asked alumni and students to e-mail their legislators.

Your Momma Says Omnia Vincit Amor

Running down the Via degli Annibaldi
I hear Aretha say
my momma said leave you alone
and as I hurry up the steps
of the church of San Pietro in Vincoli
I hear her say my daddy said come on home
and as I turn to go down the right aisle
she says my doctor said take it easy
and then I stop right in front
of Michelangelo's Moses:
oh but your loving is much too strong
for these chain chain chains
which were used to bind St. Peter in Palestine
and are themselves preserved under glass
in the same church. Moses is angry;
he's just seen the Israelites
dancing around the Golden Calf
and now he twists his beard with his right hand
and shifts his weight to the ball of his left foot
so he can jump up and smash the stone tablets
with the Ten Commandments on them.

I'd like to be that angry just once—
or, like Bernini's St. Teresa,
to pass out from pleasure! I think of Bo Diddley
as I scurry down the Via XX Settembre
and up the steps of the church of Santa Maria della Vittoria
with its great Baroque sculpture
in which the angel smiles at the saint
as sweetly as a child would, yet his copper arrow
is aimed between her legs;
God might as well have told Teresa
he walked forty-seven miles of barbed wire,
got a cobra snake for a necktie
and a house by the roadside made out of rattlesnake hide
because, really, the only question is,
Who do you love?
—David Kirby



"The Ecstasy of St. Teresa" by Bernini

Professor grew up with poetry

This has been a good year for FSU poetry professor David Kirby. He was named the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of English—the university's highest faculty honor—and he has just received a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

As a Guggenheim fellow, Kirby will have the financial freedom to work on a new book of poetry, a summation of his life's work so far, with some new poems as well.

The recipient of five previous FSU teaching awards, Kirby is author or co-author of 22 books, and he plans to take the next two or three summers off from teaching to write the new one.

"I have been writing poetry since before I can remember writing—probably around 5 years old," he said. "It is second nature to me. People ask me how I do this, and I ask

myself the same thing. I just have always written poetry. It is work I love, and I work at it ceaselessly. My wife [award-winning poet Barbara Hamby] and I write poetry all the time. Work and a little luck can get someone somewhere."

Kirby's style was inspired by his parents.

"I have two faucets for inspiration—maternal and paternal," he said. "My father was a medievalist; he knew lots of languages and would disappear in a world that has disappeared—a real button-down linguist. My mother was a farm girl who loved to tell stories. I am absorbing two influences, so I love scholarship and storytelling."

Asked to describe his poetry, he deferred to the opinion of others.

"I can let other people describe me," he said. "My favorite description is by Mark Halliday, who wrote a long piece in a magazine calling my work 'ultra-talk.' A big grin passed on my face, because it sounds 100 percent accurate. My style is very talky. I try to push conversation to the limits and fill every line as much as I can."

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Lee Hinkle plans to make friends for FSU



Lee Hinkle

Lee Hinkle's career, history and personality seem right for her new job as FSU's vice president of university relations. She is well informed about the university, alumni needs and the way governments operate.

She has been close to FSU from her student days to her recent time as vice chairwoman of the FSU Board of Trustees. Professionally, she has been a government consultant and lobbyist for more than 25 years.

Hinkle, described by friends as warm and enthusiastic about work, plans to get FSU more attention from everyone who can pitch in.

"I do view myself as being a marketer for the university," Hinkle said. "In marketing you find out what people like and you give them more of it, and you find out what people don't like and you give them less of it."

She says that reaching people without a direct connection to FSU—in the private and public sectors—is very important.

"So I want to find out who those people are with certain

needs in the other world, and we need to find out what FSU can do to benefit them," Hinkle said. "Then hopefully we can bring them in."

She lists some of the benefits FSU brings to the "other world" of non-alumni: a skilled work force, research that can boost productivity and a significant economic impact on Florida.

Her marketing, she expects, will bring in more donors, more research, and even a higher quality student. For the Foundation, Alumni Association and Boosters, "it's going to be a friend builder," she said.

Hinkle is in charge of university communications, special events, governmental relations, visitor services and the direct support organizations—the Alumni Association, Seminole Boosters and the FSU Foundation.

"I think Vice President (Beverly) Spencer (her predecessor) put together a terrific team," Hinkle said. "My goal is to build on the groundwork that has already been put in place. We have nothing to do but exceed and succeed."

With that in mind, she intends to understand all of university relations. When she started in April, she went to their offices to meet everyone who reports to her.

"I need to know what they do," Hinkle said. "I need to know what their priorities are and how they go about achieving them."

She didn't stop with her shop.

"I also have meetings set up with every dean on campus," she said. "Because with university communications we want to make sure that we are represent-

ing the deans and colleges to the outside."

Hinkle plans to continue to promote technology to save money and time.

She also wants a graphics standards policy for FSU's publications and web sites.

"It needs to have the look and feel of the university," she said.

Hinkle said her husband, Cliff, helped her decide to go for the job.

"We view this as kind of a family mission," she said. "Both of us have been such strong supporters of FSU for so long. When I was considering applying for this job, Cliff said, 'you enjoy being a trustee ... because it is FSU. And if you had your druthers you would do volunteer work for FSU 24 hours a day. So why would you not want to go to FSU to work so you can focus all of your time and energy and talents there?'"

Cliff Hinkle ('B.S. '71), chairman and CEO of Flagler Holdings, has been a leader in the FSU Foundation for more than 10 years. He has helped develop the last two capital campaigns, and he sits on the FSU Research Foundation Board.

Mary Ann Lindley, a friend and fellow member of the Tiger Bay board of directors, says Lee Hinkle "is a natural leader."

"She will patiently wait and learn all the ins and outs and see where things are going, and then Lee will be decisive and do what she thinks is right," said Lindley, editorial page editor of the Tallahassee Democrat. "She has an engaging leadership style, not heavy handed." —*Bayard Stern*

Beverly Spencer had a good time helping FSU show its colors

Beverly Spencer has a lot to brag about from her 11 years as vice president of university relations at Florida State.

Until she retired in June, Spencer oversaw the Alumni Association, the Seminole Boosters, university communications, visitor services, government relations and special events.

She worked hard for the building of the University Center. She encouraged and saw huge increases in membership in the Alumni Association and Boosters. She is proud of making the president's old home into the new Alumni Center.

And she is proud of the colors at FSU. People who worked for her learned to use more garnet and gold in publications, decorations and even clothes. She wore



Beverly Spencer

those colors most of the time, and probably always will.

But Spencer doesn't brag much about her accomplishments. She just says it's been fun.


"I feel like I have the best job in the world," Spencer, 61, said in April. "Just being here during the time when this institution cele-

brated its 50th anniversary of being coed and 150 years as an institution of higher education has been marvelous for me. And seeing the University Center completed and now the Pensacola Street Bridge gone, I'm just thrilled it all happened while I was here."


One last FSU development Spencer saw before she retired was the new FSU president. She and T.K. Wetherell worked together in the Legislature and have been friends ever since.

"Beverly is a good person with a heart of gold," Wetherell said. "In the Legislature and at FSU, she was a hard worker and always did what she thought was right. She's as loyal as anyone can be to FSU, and she's done a terrific job."

Who's your favorite Professor?



Evelyn Ploumis-Devick



Bright B. Meyer

Student: Bright B. Meyer, 23, of Miami, senior, economics major
 Professor: Evelyn Ploumis-Devick, assistant visiting professor of arts administration and visual arts and dance
 Subject: Leading organizations and community service
 What makes her great: She's inspiring and energetic.
 "Dr. Ploumis-Devick is the most inspiring and genuine professor I ever had."
 "She taught with so much energy and concern that there was never a dull moment in class and never a time when she didn't have our complete attention."
 "Her personal example and classroom lessons on leadership will never be forgotten in my life. After many years pass, she will hold strong as one of my strongest memories of FSU."

FloridaStateTimes

Vol. 9 No. 1 • www.fsu.edu/~fstime/FS-Times/

Florida State Times is published 7 times annually by the Florida State University Communications Group, Alumni Association and the FSU Foundation to keep alumni, friends, faculty and staff informed about FSU's growth, change, needs and accomplishments. Views expressed in the Florida State Times are not necessarily the views of university officials or the newspaper staff. Inclusion of underwriting does not constitute an endorsement of the products or services.

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
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To suggest news stories, write to the Florida State Times, 1600 Red Barber Plaza, Suite 104, Tallahassee, Fla. 32310-6068 or e-mail the editor: fstimes@mail.fsu.edu. To submit address changes, news for NewsNotes or In Memoriam, call Alumni Affairs at 850-644-2761.

Underwriting is handled by the Florida State University Communications Group. For rates, call Frank Flynn at (850) 487-3170 ext. 317. Florida State Times is available in alternative format upon request. It was published at a cost of \$27,000 or 60 cents per copy. It is printed on  recycled paper.

Spencer has attended countless functions and receptions for alumni and boosters. She has dealt with the press and been a staunch defender of FSU's use of the Seminole name. She has taken good care of the identity and appearance of FSU. She worked on FSU's relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Spencer said she enjoyed the people she worked with. Her staff often felt the same way.

"Beverly took her work very seriously, because she really cared," said Frank Murphy, president of university communications. "She is a good motivator of people and brought a great deal of energy to the job."

Spencer came by her love of FSU honestly. She graduated from FSU in 1962, her mother attended FSCW and her daugh-

ter, Laurie, has two FSU degrees.

Her husband, Ronald S. Spencer, a retired banking lobbyist, is a big supporter of FSU, although he went to Stetson.

Besides academics and money raising, Spencer loves FSU sports. FSU baseball is her favorite.

FSU wasn't the first place Spencer made her mark. From 1976 to 1988, Spencer, formerly Burnsed, was a member of the Florida House of Representatives.

She was chairwoman of the transportation, commerce and the higher education committees.

Spencer is not sure what she will do with her new free time.

"I'm going to spend a month in my garden and weed, not plant anything, just weed," she said. "Then I'll figure out what I want to do." —*Bayard Stern*

Nuclear scientist takes over as FSU's vice president of research

"Call me Kirby." That's how Florida State's new vice president for research greeted staffers in his get-acquainted meeting in May.

Kirby Kemper—a fixture in the university's physics department for 35 years—takes over the most robust research administration in FSU's history, which last year posted a record \$147.9 million in external research awards. He succeeds Ray Bye, who held the job since 2001.

To anyone with even a passing knowledge of FSU's strengths in basic science, Kemper's name conveys the kind of comfortable familiarity that kinfolk ascribe to their most beloved relatives.

"K-Squared," as he's often called by physics colleagues,

comes to the vice presidency as a trusted and respected researcher, teacher and administrator. A nuclear physicist, since 1997 Kemper has been chairman of a department he joined in 1968, three months after receiving a Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Last year, Kemper, 62, was named a Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor. In nominating him, Nobel laureate Robert Schrieffer, chief scientist of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, described Kemper as "a highly distinguished nuclear physicist with an outstanding worldwide reputation."

Kemper also is cited for his devotion to undergraduate teaching and graduate training (he

directed the physics department's graduate education program for six years in the 1980s) and for his "infectious enthusiasm" which has won him praise from three generations of students. In 1983, he co-founded a summer science and math camp for high school seniors and has lectured in the popular program every year since.

A self-described "Navy brat," Kirby in his childhood toured the world with his family, with stops in Norfolk, Jacksonville, Fla., San Diego, and Iwakuni, Japan.



Steve Leukanec

Kirby Kemper

An engineering major at Virginia Tech, he switched to physics after spending a semester as a co-op student working at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard on a project in underwater acoustics.

At Indiana, Kemper earned a master's degree in 1964, the same year he married a classmate. (Margaret Ray Kemper graduated magna cum laude from FSU's law school, and she practices law in Tallahassee).

They have three grown children. —Frank Stephenson, editor, Research

in Review

FSU professor sees music in art and in architecture

Leonidas Lipovetsky communicates in a universal language, the language of music.

He spoke it last year in China, where he taught piano and performed Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn.

An FSU associate professor of piano, Lipovetsky has also toured



Lipovetsky with students

favorite composer, Beethoven, is so difficult to interpret, he said.

"When you interpret music, especially classical music, you have to understand what the composer is trying to say. Beethoven had deep philosophical ideas about life and the universe. Because he was getting deaf, he became extremely introverted, and many of the sounds he listened to and put together came from his mind."

Lipovetsky also compares music with architecture and sculpture and sometimes brings pictures of buildings and artwork to class to show how light, lines and forms make a composition. That way his students can relate music to visual compositions.

Lipovetsky, born in Montevideo, Uruguay, has been praised internationally since his recital debut at age 12.

His New York orchestral debut with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall was followed by orchestral and recital appearances at places such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the U.N. Assembly Hall.

Lipovetsky studied piano with Wilhelm Kolischer in Montevideo and with Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees.

He was one of the first recipients of the Van Cliburn Scholarship. —Vida Volkert

In June, he performed at an international festival in Mexico City, playing, among other pieces in an 80-minute performance, "Tocata," which John Boda had composed for him.

Lipovetsky, who has played the piano since he was 3 years old, often explains music to his students by comparing it with literature.

Speaking of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian contemporary writer best known for his "One Hundred Years of Solitude," Lipovetsky believes that a fluent and articulate Marquez expresses his ideas so well because "he finds the right words and has the ability to put those words together." It is the same with music, he said.

"Composers work with a language of a few sounds they have to arrange and put together."

That's why the music of his

The Ringling Museum of Art's press release... [about the Rodin exhibit] that opened Oct. 12, 2002, stated: "All works in the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection and Cantor Foundation Collection are original Rodins. Some of these were made during Rodin's lifetime; others were made after he died."

Unfortunately, in this exhibit, 53 of the 63 so-called "original Rodins" are, in fact, posthumous reproduction/fakes reproduced after 1955 ... Auguste Rodin died in 1917, and "dead men don't create sculpture."

The key five points of deception that can be documented are:

- 1) The posthumous Rodin "bronzes" authorized by the Musee Rodin are not from ... Rodin's original plasters...
- 2) They have counterfeit "A Rodin" signatures applied...
- 3) They have, in at least one case, been reproduced from posthumously completed plasters ... Rodin could not have approved.
- 4) The posthumously reproduced Auguste Rodin "bronzes" are not always limited to an edition of 12 as promoted by the Musee Rodin. ... The 1999 Norton Simon Museum of Art's Web site ... states: "In 1902, an enlarged 79" version was cast, and since then at least 21 additional bronzes have been created from the original mold. ..."
- 5) The ... Cantor Foundation has picked the color of at least one of the posthumous bronze reproduction/fakes ... [A review article reported in 1998 that] "After presentation of samples, the Musee Rodin and the Cantor Foundation approve the color to be achieved."

In conclusion the Ringling Museum of Art [promoted], for the adult admission price of \$15 each, at least 53 non-disclosed

Letter to the Editor

fakes as "original Rodins" ...

... The Ringling Museum of Art is now run by Florida State University, which has an "Academic Honor System" ... [it] states: "violations of the Academic Honor Code shall include representing another's work or any part thereof, be it published or unpublished, as one's own."

Gary Arseneau, artist/printmaker of original lithographs, Fernandina Beach, Florida



Auguste Rodin's "The Kiss"

Guilty as Charged ... But of What?

Record crowds attended last autumn's magnificent exhibition of sculpture by the great French master, Auguste Rodin, at FSU's Ringling Museum of Art. Upon entering the galleries, visitors first confronted, projected on an enormous wall, a feature film showing the bronze casting of Rodin's monumental Gates of Hell. Molten bronze flowed into molds ... in blinding shades of orange, yellow and red. The French foundry-men on the big screen cast a giant sculpture that would be transported on an international tour in the 1980s, beginning at

... the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and [finally] resting in Stanford University's Rodin Sculpture Garden. And no, we confess, Rodin was not there—he had been dead some 60 years.

To accept Mr. Arseneau's vitriolic "J'Accuse!," this film would have chronicled the most bumbling con artists of all time. ... Do you know any forgers who sign, label and date their work for public display?

Nineteenth Century France ... recognized practices for the production of sculpture far different from those of earlier times. Overworked masters had no time for the labor of casting plaster molds, pouring bronze, and even carving marble: they commissioned assistants to do it ... The master molded creative inspirations into clay, for the most part leaving the labor of the final versions to craftsmen.

... So comfortable with these customs was Rodin that he authorized the French government to make limited versions of his existing casts after his death. ... There is nothing deceptive about it. And let us be thankful for it, as this is also how the Gates of Hell were eventually made public, because Rodin never saw them cast.

All works in the Rodin exhibition were clearly labeled for the date of their making—some were lifetime, others posthumous. ...

The major museums ... accept these casts for what they are, and disclose them fully to the visiting public. This honest transparency fails the test of fraudulent deception, just as Mr. Arseneau's accusations fail the test of historical relevance.

John Wetenhall, Ph.D., executive director, The John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, Florida State University

Fonda, Perez to perform in 'outrageous play' at FSU

FSU's schools of social work and theater will bring renowned performers, including Academy Award winner Jane Fonda, to campus next month to try to stop violence against women.

Fonda, Rosie Perez, Lupe Ontiveros and others plan to perform in Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues," an outspoken and outrageous play.

Also set to perform are Connie May Fowler, a screenwriter and novelist; singer Holly Near; Erika MacLeod Mandel and Megan Ferguson.

"The Vagina Monologues" came from conversations Ensler had with women across the globe. It has become an international phenomenon for women to talk on the stage about pubic hair, masturbation, rape, orgasms, secretions, periods, birth, mutilation and other experiences of their vaginas — and it has given birth to an anti-domestic-violence movement.

A V-Day fund, supported by receipts from The Vagina Monologues' books

and productions, was established in 1998 to oppose violence against women.

Profits from the FSU production will go to Tallahassee's Refuge House and the Thomasville Community Resource Center, said Heather Telfer of FSU's School of Social Work.

Telfer said bringing "Vagina Monologues" to the FSU campus was Fonda's idea. Last year, at a Thomasville community meeting, "she got up and promised she would bring 'The Vagina Monologues' to Tallahassee."

The production will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 20. Tickets are \$50, \$100 and \$250. For more information call 800-757-2146 or 850-644-6500.

—Vida Volkert



Left, Ensler and Fonda; top, Rosie Perez



Hospitable agreement

Florida State and Tallahassee Memorial Hospital have reached an agreement on using TMH to train medical students.

FSU already has affiliations with Tallahassee Community Hospital and hospitals in Marianna and Perry.

The new agreement allows up to 20 students to be assigned to TMH over the next three years.

Members of FSU's first class of medical students will be able to accompany TMH-affiliated physicians with specialties ranging from pediatrics to psychiatry. They start rotating among specialties in their third year, which began in July.

Under the agreement, TMH's 30-year-old residency program, which teaches medical school graduates specializing in family practice, becomes affiliated with the medical school. Residency faculty will be offered medical school faculty appointments, and medical school faculty will do some teaching of residents.

Blasting off

Winston Scott, a retired astronaut and professor in the FAMU/FSU School of Engineer-



Winston Scott

ing, has agreed to be the executive director of the Florida Space Authority Board, which works to expand the state's space-related businesses through economic and academic development programs.

Scott completed three space walks and two shuttle missions during his seven years as an astronaut. He was also a Navy pilot for 27 years.

"His impressive career as a NASA astronaut, naval aviator and ranking university administrator has more than prepared him to lead Florida's space industry at a particularly challenging time," Gov. Jeb Bush said.

Health not equal

If you are poor, you may feel older and not be as healthy as you could be.

People in lower socioeconomic classes think of themselves as

COMPLESSSION SHORT TAKES ON BIG SUBJECTS

older than their wealthier counterparts because they have less optimistic views about their health, an FSU researcher found.

Anne Barrett, an assistant professor of sociology and an associate at FSU's Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy, found that health inequality is the main reason people of lower socioeconomic classes think they're older. Poor people are more likely than the affluent to classify themselves as "old" or "elderly."

Sociologists have offered different reasons for the connection. Some have theorized that poor people go through many of life's transitions—marriage, children, retirement—at earlier ages, so it makes sense that they would feel old sooner.

But Barrett's study, published in the Journal of Gerontology, points to health as the main factor.

"Poorer people do, in fact, have worse health and shorter lives," she said. "But this shows yet another hidden cost of being poor. Youth is so highly valued in our culture that those who have more youthful outlooks have better mental health, greater life satisfaction and longer life expectancy. There are all these benefits that poorer people do not get."

New alumni board

The FSU Alumni Association has elected a familiar face to be chairman of the board.

Gene Walden ('68) of Orange Park, Fla., has been on the Board of Directors since 1994 and is now chairman.



Gene Walden

Walden is a founding member of the Seminole Club of Clay County, Florida, and has received the Alumni Association's Circle of Gold. Walden is president and CEO of McCurdy-Walden Inc., which provides roofing and sheet metal services to commercial and industrial properties in North and Central America.

The other new officers are:

■ David Mobley ('83) of Roswell, Ga., chairman-elect. Mobley is a partner with Mobley & Co. in Atlanta and is past president of the Atlanta Seminole Club.

■ Ron Richmond ('62) of Tallahassee, executive vice president. Richmond is a partner in the Haben & Richmond law firm.

■ Thomas M. Woodruff, ('65) of St. Petersburg, treasurer.

Pentagon librarian a hero since 9/11

A librarian who prepared at FSU for her career became a heroine on Sept. 11, 2001, and after.

She is Ann Parham, chief librarian of the Pentagon, who was burned on her face, hands, ears and head during the explosions at the Pentagon that day.

Dozens of others were killed or injured.

And the Pentagon library was badly damaged.

"I was thrown to the floor; I saw the fire; I felt the heat; and I wondered to myself if this was where I was going to die," she told the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, her hometown newspaper. "I knew my mother wouldn't like hearing that kind of news."

Covered with jet fuel and struggling for oxygen, Parham found her way outside the building.

Three days later, she was back, and the restoration began.

The Pentagon library's contents, damaged by smoke and water, were moved to storage. By March 2002, a small reference center was put back in the Pentagon, and by last spring, the entire library came back.

And Parham, who had earned a master's degree in library science from FSU in 1974, was named "Federal Librarian of the Year."

The announcement of the honor noted her "management of the worldwide Army library program, advocacy for the restoration of the Pentagon library, innovative professional development of librarians and work on the Army's digital reference service."



Ann Parham

Woodruff is a partner in the Woodruff & Jeeves law firm.

■ Pat. J. Smith ('54) of Monticello is secretary. Smith is a former board member and has been active in many Seminole clubs.

■ Cheryl S. Beckert ('72), immediate past chairwoman. She owns Cheryl Beckert State Farm Agency in Winter Haven.

New trustee

Derrick Brooks is a new member of the still young FSU Board of Trustees.

As a student at FSU, Brooks was a four-time letterman, twice earning All-America honors for the Seminoles.

Brooks earned a bachelor's degree from FSU in business communications in 1995 and returned to add a master's degree, in 1999.

A linebacker at FSU, he was drafted in 1995 by the Tampa Bay



Derrick Brooks

Buccaneers. Brooks was named Tampa Bay's Most Valuable Player for three consecutive seasons (1998-2000). He was the 2002 NFL Defensive Player of the Year

and the NFL Alumni named him Linebacker of the Year in 2002.

In 1996, Brooks began "Brooks' Bunch," a program for children who attend Boys & Girls Clubs in Tampa.

Join the Alumni Association today.

At only \$35, the annual membership is open to the public and includes a subscription to the Florida State Times newspaper.

Students take the plunge—and try being homeless

Eight FSU students started their spring break in Washington rolling around in the dirt to soil their jackets and jeans or streaking their faces with coffee grounds. They packed toilet paper into bedrolls of sheets and blankets (not enough to keep them warm, they discovered later).

Their marching orders: Don't trust anybody; don't smile too much; don't talk a lot. They were going down and out in D.C., to live like the homeless for 48 hours.

"I don't expect it to be so hard," said Luke Martin, 18, a freshman. "If it's so hard, why are people content doing it? If they wanted, they could find a hard-working job and get out of it."

He was about to find out.

The students were on the American Urban Plunge, the equivalent of Homelessness 101. They gave up a traditional spring break at the beach to participate in a community service program promoted by the Tallahassee organization "Break Away."

Two homeless men were their guides, the streets their teacher.

Just as important, the plunge organizers explained, was for the students to realize that many homeless men and women aren't

much different from them. They have feelings and dreams. And many have surprising talents. What they lack, organizers said, are economic, social and family support systems crucial to help



The eight FSU students who lived on Washington, D.C., streets at spring break

overcome adversity, alcohol, drug addiction or mental illness.

"The people our age, about 25 years old or like college students, are suburban snots," said Carey Bartley, a 21-year-old junior who got about \$11 panhandling her first day from what she called "the lower-class people ... the people you could least expect it from."

In Washington, the plunge started in 1984 with the creation of the National Coalition for the Homeless. This year, the coalition

added two elements to the program: community service — preparing food in a soup kitchen or tutoring children — and direct advocacy, or lobbying Congress to fund more affordable housing and to create jobs and broader health care for the poor.

But the trip to Capitol Hill came Thursday afternoon, only after the students showered, washed their hair and put on clean clothes. First, they were "homeless" for 48 hours.

They slept fitfully atop cardboard and blankets outside the front entrances to a public library and an office building near McPherson Square. Their assignment was to wander downtown aimlessly, use public bathrooms, panhandle, linger in public spaces, scavenge leftover scraps at restaurants, eat in soup kitchens and talk to as many homeless people as they could.

They had mixed results getting into public bathrooms, and pre-med student Brett Lewellyn,

31, had no luck panhandling. His sign—"Will Tell You How Attractive You Are For \$\$\$ God Bless"—got him chuckles and a request from a woman to take his picture. But he made zero.

The three young women — who looked like young waifs lost in the big city — had more luck.

"I made \$5 and got two cheeseburgers in less than an hour," said Cristin Hendrickson, a 20-year-old sophomore, a day after she made about \$15 and received a sandwich, pretzels and a bottle of water from a stranger.

The abundance of food was almost overwhelming. There are numerous breakfast and dinner soup kitchens, and every day, a wagon drops off soup and sandwiches at McPherson Square. Restaurants, banquet halls, high school brigades, out-of-town youth groups and an order of nuns also deliver food almost daily to the same park.

But walking around to while away the day got old. "It's hard being here," said Mario Jean-Rejouis, an 18-year-old freshman. "I used to wish we had more hours in a day. Now I wish we had less, to go by faster."

They called the District's

hypothermia hotline and waited a half-hour for blankets as the nighttime temperature slid into the low 30s. The homeless offered survival tips, and soup kitchen personnel referred them to shelters and temporary jobs.

What was hard for the students to conclude was how to solve the problem of homelessness.

Some felt the system of free food and shelters keeps the homeless comfortable and unmotivated. Others thought services need to be personalized to help get people off the streets. Others thought the answer was more affordable housing, more jobs, better wages.

The National Coalition for the Homeless has its own policy and legislative agenda, but Michael Stoops, the director of community organizing and of the plunges, said, "We don't have all the answers to everything, either."

What the coalition hopes, he said, is that students like those from Florida State "become leaders in their communities and decide to work in social justice issues someday."

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Psychologist brings biology, culture, literature to study of suicide

(Continued from page 1) many of how great the department is—and FSU is," Joiner said. "It is a major deal in stature. It raises the bar, and now I have to live up to it."

Joiner says he plans to use the fellowship to continue his research in an area of psychology that often does not receive much attention.

"I plan to write a book on my theory on how people come to the decision to die through suicide," he said. "I started as a depression researcher, with mood disorders, and still do work in that area. One of the main symptoms of depression is thoughts of suicide—it

was a natural extension for me."

Joiner says the research done on suicide is not at the same level of sophistication as depression.

"There is such a desperate need for attention in this area," he said. "My view is that this is complicated and can't be solved without coming at it from multiple directions."

That is exactly why Joiner



Thomas Joiner

believes his application was attractive to the Guggenheim board.

"The approach is multi-level and cross-disciplinary—molecular biology to cultural factors, even literacy and historical references."

One of the main thrusts of his efforts is the biology of suicide, he says. "There is one gene—the serotonin transporter gene—that,

depending on how it looks, shows some risk for suicide."

He says he can't wait to see where this path leads.

"I think I'm right. If it is right, it is a pretty big deal—being on to why people die of suicide. At least we may be on to something."

Joiner said he will not be taking time off during the fellowship period. He plans instead to take a little more time than usual and use the money for research costs.

In addition to his duties teaching Ph.D. students in clinical psychology, Joiner is director of the FSU Psychology Clinic. There, he supervises four psychologists

who supervise the 15 doctoral students who work as therapists. The clinic serves about 70 patients a week, only 20 percent of whom are students.

Joiner, a Princeton graduate with a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin, has been at Florida State since 1997. He said he came to FSU because he knew even then it was a program on the way up.

"It was an exciting, warm and friendly place to be," he said. "It is one of the best programs on campus and is getting better every year. It is moving to be one of the top psychology programs in the country." —*Dave Fiore*

Poet admired the winners, then became one

(Continued from page 1) Kirby, 58, came to FSU in 1969 with an undergraduate degree from Louisiana State University and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

He says he enjoys teaching as much as writing.

"The classroom is not all that different from a page," he said. "I have lots of little packets of information, and I have to decide in what order to use them. To get to the right place at the end requires a lot of planning, spontaneity and accident."

Kirby says he gets great pleas-

ure from teaching both graduates and undergraduates.

"I like the undergraduate classes because there is something about their enthusiasm and lack of self-consciousness."

What do the accolades mean to Kirby?

"I will have a little more jingle in my jeans, but the biggest reward is the peer recognition, both local and national," Kirby said.

He said he is amazed to be included among the Lawton professors.

"The other winners have been

heroes of mine on campus for decades," he said.

When he received the call informing him of his selection as a Guggenheim fellow, Kirby was rewarded for his perseverance—having applied three times before.

"For the last 15 years, I felt like I needed to keep writing and not worry about what other people think; eventually I would educate my readers," he said. "I should not trim my sails to catch the prevailing winds. If I was lucky, the people will notice. Gradually they came around." —*Dave Fiore*



David Kirby

Harmons, Bickley keep scholars' passion alive

Hugh Harmon, a highly respected Tampa dentist, accomplished boat builder and orchid gardener, and his wife, Maryhelen, associate professor of literature at the University of South Florida and noted authority on Hawthorne and Melville, have established at FSU the \$1.35-million Harmon-Bickley Endowment for Doctoral Fellowships in English.

The second name on the endowment is FSU's own Bruce Bickley, one of the world's foremost authorities on Joel Chandler Harris. He met the Harmons during the mid 1970s when he and Maryhelen were attending the same literature conference. Maryhelen was then a literature instructor at USF.

"I was immediately impressed by Maryhelen's energy, personal warmth, love of literature and enthusiasm for teaching," Bickley recalled.

Knowing the Harmons were lifelong learners, Bickley set about to persuade Maryhelen to pursue her doctorate at FSU.

"I knew Maryhelen had the intellectual firepower and teaching ability to earn her doctorate and to move up the professorial ladder into a tenured faculty position," Bickley said. "So, I encouraged her to

'shove off from the lee shore' and come back to graduate school," he added, quoting Ishmael in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

Harmon enrolled at FSU and asked Bickley to serve as her major professor.

"I also encouraged her to read widely in Herman Melville's writings," Bickley said, "because she was clearly a 'water gazer' and had a lot of Ishmaelian intellectual curiosity in her blood and was a natural Melvillean."

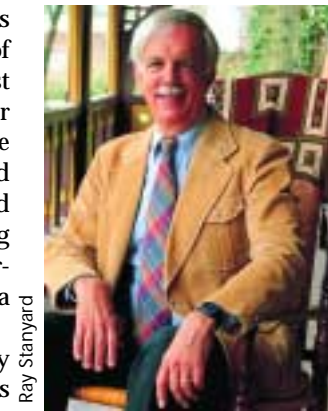
She defended her dissertation on Hawthorne in 1981 and returned to USF to teach 19th Century American and British literature. Since then she has published book chapters and articles, made presentations and received honors for her scholarship on Hawthorne, Melville and the English Romantics. She has also received USF's highest teaching award.

"Maryhelen Harmon and her husband, Hugh, truly honor Florida State University and our department of English by sharing the fruits of their professional success and their love of learning by endowing these graduate fellowships," Bickley said.

—Mark Riordan



Maryhelen and Hugh Harmon



Bruce Bickley



Paula Fortunatas

Five reasons to create an endowment

More and more of FSU's alumni and friends are creating endowments. Why? There are a number of reasons, of course. Here are five you may wish to consider.

1. Durability.

The idea of creating a perpetual stream of financial support makes sense to people who see a similarity between retirement funds and endowment provisions. They like a fund that is guarded and invested separately from other assets so the principal will stay intact. Only the income or a portion of it will be used to support FSU.

2. A positive legacy.

When donors attach their names to an endowment, they create an enduring legacy. Family members and friends will be reminded of the donor's values and commitments. Endowments can also honor the lives of others.

3. Perpetuation of annual gifts.

Many donors see an endowment as a means to underwrite their own regular giving.

4. A stronger Florida State University.

Annual payouts from endowments permit FSU to plan more confidently.

5. Personal satisfaction.

A named endowment, which benefits others for centuries, is truly satisfying.

To learn more about FSU's endowment program and other gift and estate plans, please either return the form below or telephone or e-mail us. Prospective donors should not make final gift decisions without consulting their own legal and financial advisors.

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- Please get in touch with me about a personal visit or other assistance.
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e-mail: pfortunas@foundation.fsu.edu



Pearl Tyner

Tyner gives again to alumni center

Reaching the age of 95 this month, Pearl Tyner continues to invest in education. But she's not investing in her own education now. She's spending her money to help current and future FSU students.

A 1930 graduate of Florida State College for Women, she is a long-time generous contributor to FSU and other institutions of education. She has recently given a new gift of \$367,000 to Florida State. It will be divided between the Pearl Tyner Alumni Welcome Center (\$200,000) and the Institute on World War II and the Human Experience (\$167,000).

The welcome center was named for Tyner when she made her first gift of \$1 million to build it. Now she's giving more.

The Institute on World War II is of personal interest to her because of her own service in World War II, when she helped set up a hospital in France and rose to captain in the U.S. Army.

But education seems to be her first cause. She explained on her 90th birthday that she wanted to "try and get everybody educated so we can stand each other."

"Education is the road to riches," Tyner has said. "Get an education and then go out and find a way to make money."

James Melton, president of the Alumni Association, said the

alumni center will include the conversion of the old president's house to a welcome center, construction of a new president's house and a new building for alumni administration and events.

The new alumni building will have office and conference rooms and a banquet hall for 300 guests.

"Students, and not just the Florida State alumni, will have a new home," Melton said. "When students attend FSU, they are starting a lifetime relationship with the school in which the alumni center enforces that link."

Tyner's contributions to the university have exceeded \$3 million.

From humble beginnings — "We didn't have anything...but we had an incentive to do better"—she worked her way through college. After graduating from FSCW with a major in food service/dietetics, she taught dietetics for a while.

Then she took a job as chief dietitian with the Veteran's Administration and worked in New York City and Wichita.

After her service in World War II, she returned to Florida in 1946 and worked as a dietitian, cattle rancher and tree farmer.

"She is a survivor and a pioneer who worked hard, made money, invested it and gave it away," Melton said.

—Vida Volkert

FSU connect

Private donations fill the gap

Launched in 2001, the FSU CONNECT campaign has raised nearly \$400 million of the university's ultimate goal to raise \$600 million from private donors by 2005.

"The difference between existence and excellence at FSU," President T.K. Wetherell likes to say, "is private donations."

The donations, more than 70,000 so far, will pay for 876 undergraduate scholarships, 278 graduate fellowships, 150 professorships, 37 endowed chairs, 46 programs, and \$121 million of construction (beyond the state's contributions).

In spite of the contracting economy, FSU's money-raising efforts continue to be solid. In fact, last year was the university's best ever with more than \$107 million in gifts.

"There are so many people who have a deep and genuine connection to FSU," Wetherell said. "They care about this university, and they support it."

Wetherell, along with the academic deans, foundation President Jeff Robison and alumni President Jim Melton, has reached out to the university faithful all over Florida and in other states and asked for their support.

"The economy is tight, and we can't count on the Legislature to fund all the things they tell us they want us to do," Wetherell told the Orlando Seminole Club. "We can't take FSU to the next level without you or without your help." —Mark Riordan

Annual reunion celebrates black experience

In 40 years, FSU has gone from a rigidly segregated university to a diversified campus with black alums who say they are proud of their alma mater. And the Black Alumni Association does not take the blacks' pride in FSU for granted.

Every year the association holds a reunion to celebrate positive experiences at FSU and commemorate "our predecessors," said Keith Carr (B.A. '90, M.A. '93), president of the association.

The first African Americans to graduate from FSU had a very difficult experience, Carr said, and "we don't take their efforts for granted—they had to be committed individuals who put themselves at risk."

Starting with Maxwell Courtney, the first African American to graduate from FSU in 1965 (he graduated with honors in three years), the students who desegregated FSU paved the way for today's students.

In the 1950s, when he was a student at FSU, wrote Martin Dyckman, now an associate editor at the St. Petersburg Times, "the only blacks allowed on campus came to cook, clean, or tend the grounds."

Now the FSU black experience is very different. Carr says black students now receive good support from FSU.

He and others in the association work to make further contributions to supporting black students at FSU.



From left, FSU alumni Hansel Tookes, Jane Marks, John Marks.

The association raises money for a scholarship fund—the fund named for Courtney, who died in a drowning accident in 1979—and for internships. The association also keeps up with the accomplishments of black FSU alums and keeps a list on the web site of distinguished alumni. (<http://baafsu.com/DistinguishedBAAalumni.html>).

In July, the list included athletes, a physician, Florida legislators, a network meteorologist, a mayor (Tallahassee), a celebrated astronaut, a corporate CEO and a dance-company founder.

"We already have a generation of alumni who already have their kids here," Carr said. "The campus was recently ranked by the magazine Black Enterprises among the top 50 schools for African Americans in the United States." —Vida Volkert

Want something to read?

New books by FSU grads and faculty

Reader: Charlie Barnes, executive director, Seminole Boosters

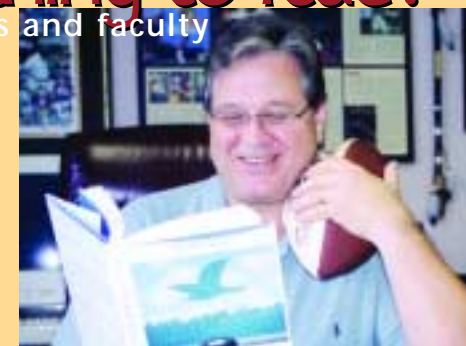
Darwin and Design:
Does evolution have a purpose?
by Michael Ruse (FSU professor of philosophy)
Harvard University Press



It's 150 years after Darwin. Why do people still speak about natural selection in terms of intelligent design? The intricacy of the eye, they say, must be the work of God.

How important is Darwin these days? Within science there are still fierce debates over issues of design and purpose versus Darwinism. In this book, Michael Ruse uses both philosophy and history to provide a definitive overview of the debate, its history and who the proponents are on both sides.

Marketing to Moms
Getting Your Share of the Trillion-Dollar Market
by Maria T. Bailey (B.S. '86, creative writing)
PRIMA PUBLISHING



Bayard Stern



household spending — a staggering \$1.6 trillion. Maria T. Bailey discusses the tools you need to reach the mom market and gain market share for your company.

Information Architecture
An Emerging 21st Century Profession (Earl Morrogh B.S. '88, sociology)
Prentice Hall



Earl Morrogh explores the emerging "information architecture" profession and introduces the reader to innovations in communications and computing, technology, the World Wide Web and information architecture's pioneers.

This book claims that the mother in the family controls 80 percent of all

ing, technology, the World Wide Web and information architecture's pioneers.

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War interrupts school for some students, but they seem to be handling it

Since the United States began to prepare to invade Iraq, at least 55 FSU students have put away their schoolbooks, notified the registrar and reported for active duty. A few are in Iraq, and others are at bases in the states, waiting for release or transfer to the war zones.

Some have found surprises in their deployment. One found the defeated Iraqis friendly. Another, armed to kill, saved an Iraqi life instead. One got over her fear of combat.

A few were allowed to finish the school year before they reported for duty. One was a law student given time to graduate and take the Bar exam. Another was a medical student who had planned to become a doctor when he was on active duty in the Air Force.

Most had joined the military for money for school and—according to Capt. Bob Lovins, an FSU ROTC recruiter—for the challenge and the team experience.

Lovins said some join “looking for risks to challenge themselves.”

Life in the military, he said, is living on the edge, since it is hard to predict when a war may erupt. But military service is appealing to people who are “looking for a purpose higher than the self, leadership skills, or, frankly, just a way of going away from home.”

“They look for a sense of adventure, as well as the camaraderie that comes with being in a team. Here, everything works through team effort.”

The students who went to Iraq found more than adventure.

Pablo Pantoja, 23, for example, saved the life of an Iraqi woman during a riot in An Nasiriyah.

The woman “got shot four times by two Iraqi men,” Pantoja said in a telephone interview in late May. He said he never knew why they shot her. While other soldiers arrested the men, Pantoja drove the badly injured woman to a medical station.

“I heard she is alive,” he said.

Pantoja said that after cleaning a stadium in the ancient capital, his troop played soccer with the locals.

The soldiers “lost 1-0,” he admitted.

Pantoja, a chemistry major, later went to Baghdad, where he was assigned to patrol the streets and guard gas stations



David Sherck

and check points.

Another FSU student, history major David Sherck, 20, was surprised to find that Iraqis are friendly and talkative and “a lot of them speak English.”

“People here are more receptive than I anticipated,” he said. “We received a warm welcome.”

The deployment to Iraq was Pantoja’s and Sherck’s first experience in a war zone.

But some FSU students, like Carlos Green, 27, have been to war zones before.

Green, who had expected to graduate in May with a double major — criminology and sociology — was called to Fort Stewart, Ga., before his last semester ended.

When he joined the military in 1996, Green did three years of active, full-time service, spending 10 months in Bosnia.

“We patrolled the areas but never saw violence,” he said. “There were land mines in and out of the base camps, and my major fear was hitting one.”

In Bosnia, he was on a base with a library and Internet connections, and “every book I picked up I read.” He also earned nine credit hours online from the University of Maryland. When he came back to the states, he transferred his credits to FSU.

“I’m pretty much satisfied,” said Green, who is now a sergeant. He plans to work

managing personnel when he comes back.

“I’m reaching my goals,” he said. “I’m a homeowner. I have leadership skills.”

A few students were able to delay their deployment to avoid the Incomplete grades.

Faye Gorski, 33, a captain and an intelligence officer in the Air Force National Guard, received her orders to return to active duty in early April.

But she was given time to

graduate from the FSU College of Law in May, and take the Bar exam in July.

Since Sept. 11, Gorski has been activated three times, but sent abroad only once so far — to Oman last year.

She spent two months in the Middle East country that borders with Yemen, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia.

“FSU was extremely accommodating and helpful throughout my deployment,” Gorski said.

For her, to be successful in both academics and work, “takes a certain motivation.” She finds hers in “the feeling of being a part of something big,” such as the U.S. military.

Kevin Raville, 32, joined the Air Force 13 years ago. Now a second-year medical student at FSU, he says he decided to become a physician when he was on active duty in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Since 1997 he has been a paramedic and rescue specialist in the Reserves, jumping out of helicopters or planes to aid wounded troops on the ground.

Raville said he volunteered for active duty this time because “me going means someone can come back and be with his family.”

He was given time to finish his second year of medical school before deployment.

In the Air Force, he said, he appreciates the “strong bonds you build with those guys, the same guys you are sweating and bleeding with.”

Christy Trice, a 21-year-old political science major at FSU, was in her junior year when she was called to serve. She had never been abroad.

“At first, I was terrified,” Trice said. “I had to leave school, and I was crushed.”

She got an Incomplete in her classes, called her family and friends, packed and set out for Fort Stewart, where she shared a room with 40 other female soldiers.

Trice said she joined the Army two years ago, so that she could earn “money for school.” When she did it, “there was no indication of a war.”

“I did not expect to go to war, but I always had the idea in the back of my mind,” she said. —Vida Volkert



Kevin Raville

FSU history grad Jay Garner gets Defense’s highest civilian award

When FSU alumnus Jay Garner came back from Iraq, where he had what was often called “the most difficult job in the world,” the Department of Defense gave him its highest civilian decoration.

Garner, 65, received the Distinguished Medal for Public Service in war-torn Iraq, where he directed the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance until late May, when Paul Bremer took over the reconstruction of Iraq.

“I think there’s more goodness, far more goodness than there is badness, and the glass absolutely is half full,” Garner said of the conditions in Iraq after his departure.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld praised Garner, a retired general, for starting the restoration of basic services, coordi-

nating relief and helping “start the process of building a free society.”

“I do want to thank Jay for the absolutely superb job that he has done in laying the foundation for the Iraqi people to begin this process of rebuilding from the rubble of decades of Saddam Hussein’s tyranny and to put themselves on a path towards democratic self-government,” Rumsfeld said in a press conference in June.

Garner completed his advanced ROTC at FSU. He received a bachelor’s degree in history from FSU in 1962, and after graduation he taught briefly in DeSoto County. He joined the Marines and later switched to the Army. He retired from the Army in 1997, capping a career that began with two tours of duty in Vietnam. —Vida Volkert



Donald Rumsfeld, left, and Jay Garner

He asks for humility, cooperation

(Continued from page 1)

raging debate over the legality of a preemptive attack on Iraq and the lifting of U.N. sanctions, and most vocal among the objectors were Putin, Schroeder and Chirac.

D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association, former dean of the FSU law school and a courtroom champion of the First Amendment, is no stranger to making speeches.

However, this one was different.

"It was a surreal experience," D'Alemberte said in his office at the LeRoy Collins Institute on Florida State's campus.

D'Alemberte had received a short-notice invitation to visit the college of law at St. Petersburg (Russia) State University along with his friend, Carl Kuttler, president of St. Petersburg College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kuttler is on a first-name basis with Putin, the result of a friendship established when Kuttler was visiting the university and Putin was one of its officials.

Putin was the host of the conference as part of the 300th anniversary celebration of his native St. Petersburg, but his appearance and demeanor were not those of a man who had led one of the world's most feared agencies—the KGB—nor of the power he commands as the leader of Russia, D'Alemberte said.

"He is short, balding, ... a bit understated," D'Alemberte said. "If you did not know him, you would think he was a minor bureaucrat, an associate professor. ... You wouldn't pick him out as the commander of the room."

D'Alemberte was asked to report on the attitude of Americans toward peace, security and international law, but he first noted "massive changes" Russia had made in its criminal code, changes that "provided very explicit guarantees of rights to citizens of Russia."

He also spoke of Russia's reforms taking place "through a remarkable process that was open and consultative" with legal experts from many nations.

D'Alemberte said most Americans supported the invasion of Iraq, but he expressed

regret in the current U.S. foreign policy, which abandons the president's promise that the nation "approach international activities with an attitude of 'humility.'"

"...humility is a wise policy for powerful nations," D'Alemberte said.

Lacing his words with levity, D'Alemberte said he believes world leaders must communicate with each other rather than resort to threats of war.

And, as an added emphasis to his position that cooperation rather than alienation is the best foreign policy, D'Alemberte turned his attention to Chirac:

"President Chirac, you may have noted that my name is French, but I should report to you that there are some Americans who do not favor the French these days," he said.

"These people are just heroic. They have to create things we take for granted."

D'Alemberte then pointed out that "freedom fries" are becoming a popular name for the potatoes once labeled French fries. But, he said, "I have decided that I will not change my French name and ... I am happy to report that there is not any movement to return the Statue of Liberty."

"Chirac clearly understood (the quip)," D'Alemberte said. "Schroeder got it immediately. He broke in and said 'french fries aren't French, they're Belgian.'"

Before ending his remarks, D'Alemberte urged that the world community direct its efforts toward abolishing human trafficking, which, since 1989, has reached a volume exceeding that of the 300 years of the African slave trade.

He then concluded with the hope that international scholars of law continue to find ways to increase faculty and student exchanges and capitalize on the potential benefits of technology.

"There has never been a better opportunity for communication between us," he said. "There have been few times in history when it was more essential."

Timothy Moehling dies in Kuwait

FSU graduate Timothy Moehling, 35, was killed in Kuwait with three other crew members when their U.S. Army Helicopter crashed. Moehling was a 1991 graduate in the social science interdisciplinary program at the FSU Panama City campus.

The Blackhawk helicopter crashed during a training mission in bad weather Feb. 25. Moehling, an Army chief warrant officer, and his crew were part of the 158th Aviation Regiment, based in Giebelstadt, Germany.

Although Timothy Moehling loved flying, his heart always remained with his family, friends said. Moehling left behind a wife, Lisa, and three children, Alex, 5, Sarah, 3, and Noah, 1. The time he spent with them, "was in perfect motion," his father told The (Panama City) News Herald.

"He was one of the happiest guys I've



Timothy Moehling and his mother, Nancy Moehling

ever known; he was very comfortable with where he was in life," said Chief Warrant Officer James Lewis, who flew with Moehling in Germany. "It's an absolute loss. Tim was one of those really good guys." —*Bayard Stern*

Challenge in Iraq is monumental

(Continued from page 1)

of law, few, if any, see that as feasible anytime soon.

"I'm very concerned about doing a rule-of-law program while the military is there," D'Alemberte said in May. "While the guns are pointed at Iraqi people, I don't think it would have much success."

For more than 12 years, D'Alemberte has been deeply involved in helping transform countries dominated by chaos into societies governed by laws.

It is a formidable goal that goes beyond the challenge of establishing a democracy, D'Alemberte said. It occurs painstakingly, over time, when countries like Albania and Romania break the grip of one-man rule and strive for an open society based on law.

The people are trying to establish "an

International Bar Association (IBA), directed by Mark Ellis, a 1984 graduate of Florida State's College of Law.

Together, the IBA and CEELI have set their sights on Iraq and are asking international legal experts, including D'Alemberte, to work with a special committee studying ways to assist the Iraqis to set up the rule of law.

D'Alemberte has agreed to help with what he sees as a monumental challenge.

In former Communist countries helped by CEELI, he said, people struggling for open societies and economies free from government control have had to rethink their daily routines under the old rules and adjust to a way of life that seems foreign.

For example, D'Alemberte said, to understand laws on banking, students taking the courses must understand an everyday banking system, something unheard of in many Communist countries.

Banking is only one example; students must also absorb the basics of many other unfamiliar concepts that people in open societies take for granted.

How do students study property law when no one has owned property, D'Alemberte asked. How do countries establish laws to write mortgages, set up title registration and develop commercial codes when small business ownership has been inconceivable?

Though the problems will be different in Iraq, he said, establishing a rule of law there may be a greater challenge.

Although there appears to be a desire in Iraq for a robust economy and life without a ruthless tyrant, the complexities of the country, power struggles among warring factions and the presence of military forces work against the rule of law.

One possible approach may be to train police forces, D'Alemberte said. Police forces trained to protect rights and order could be the initial exposure to the rule of law in a country rife with lawlessness.

Regardless of the difficult challenge, he said, the effort must be made.

"We now move rhetoric to action," D'Alemberte said. "We have an obligation to help these people who are saying to us they want to have a system that looks more like ours. If we don't do this, we look pretty shabby." —*Dana Peck*

D'Alemberte called a visionary

The list of recipients of the American Bar Association's highest honor is notable. Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Justices Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor, to name a few, have received this rarely bestowed praise for distinguished service to the cause of American jurisprudence.

Others include Secretary of State and 1930 Nobel Prize winner Elihu Root.

Last year, the ABA honored William Webster, director of the FBI and CIA.

This month, the ABA will give its Medal to FSU's Sandy D'Alemberte.

D'Alemberte "offers inspiration on a grander scale" than other recipients, said ABA President Alfred P. Carlton Jr. "He is known worldwide as a visionary, who has helped bring hope and security to people who had known only repression and totalitarianism, through introduction of the rule of law as a fundamental concept of government."

Specifically noted is D'Alemberte's Iraq Initiative.

The ABA Board of Governors also cited D'Alemberte's national and international public service, reformation of court systems and work as an educator.

He also has achieved fame as a champion of First Amendment causes, among them, arguing successfully to allow cameras in courtrooms.

Can't complain about the advantages—unfair or not

Many people say Florida State football has unfair advantages. Coaches and fans across the country see the Seminoles as a silver-spoon program, undeserving of the inherited wealth and privilege and prosperity that surrounds us.

Begin with the rich athletic soil that produces the largest number of great high-school football players in America.

NCAA rules restrict the time that col-



Keeping Score

By Charlie Barnes

Executive Director
Seminole Boosters

lege coaches may spend visiting potential recruits. That gives every Division I school in Florida an advantage. We live here, and we know the best players and where they're hiding.

Imagine the task non-Florida coaches have in sorting through the maze of South Florida schools in the time they have.

The 30 largest public high schools in Dade County average more than 3,200 students each. More students are in Dade County's public high schools than in all of West Virginia's public high schools.

Florida's players mature faster and tend to be further advanced than high-school

players of the same age in other states.

Our 15 million citizens give us an advantage beyond the numbers. One equally powerful advantage is that Florida is one of the few states that permit spring football practice in high schools. The good weather is a factor, of course. Florida high school players and coaches have weeks of additional training and practice.

Another advantage is Florida State's cozy location in the shadow of the state Capitol. FSU alumni are Capitol lobbyists. They populate the staffs of the House and Senate and the directorships of state business and professional associations, as well as the elected leadership of the Legislature.

The ascension of T.K. Wetherell to FSU's presidency has been met by equal parts envy and despair on the part of those who wish FSU no good.

More unfairness: Florida State is the glamour school. I'm not talking about the pinheads in New Jersey who anointed FSU as the top party school. No, I mean that we have celebrities and high-octane achievement: the National High Magnetic Field Lab; Taxol, the cancer drug; RS6000, the world's most powerful supercomputer; a top film school, the Flying High Circus; and the Marching Chiefs.

Whenever anyone tunes in to Florida State, it's show time.

FSU is the school of actors and astronauts, of acrobats and astrophysicists. We

are the school with the gothic stadium and the horse and rider with the flaming spear. Wherever the War Chant is heard, everyone thinks FSU, and the War Chant is heard everywhere.

Florida State has the flashy gold helmets and the quotable old rascal coach, Evening Shade on CBS and The Daniel Huffman Story on HBO, all the Burt Reynolds and Robert Urich movies where they wore FSU gear, Neon Deion Sanders, former FSU quarterback Lee Corso being goaded to tone down his FSU hype on ESPN's Gameday, FSU Law School grad Terry Bowden on ABC, ESPN Magazine's splashy 2000 article calling FSU the new "Cool School."

We are the glitzy golden boys from the shimmering Sunshine State. We share the national entertainment menu with Disney and Universal, with space explorers from Cape Canaveral and with riveting presidential political drama from courtrooms in Tallahassee to chad-counters in Miami. The 2002 NFL Defensive Player of the Year sits on our Board of Trustees.

The one advantage we have that may be the most bitterly envied and resented, privately of course, is the stature and longevity and achievements of Bobby Bowden. Now beginning his 28th season at the Seminole helm, Bowden is close to becoming the all-time winningest Division I coach in college football history.

For 15 years, Bowden's teams ran roughshod over rivals and a proud confer-

ence. Paybacks of late have been delivered with relish. Still, even with the troubles, many still feel that FSU always gets the pass, that the power of Bowden's personality disarms the harshest critics.

Recall how worried we were about the ESPN special to be televised nationwide after the McPherson business. FSU allowed ESPN unfettered access to our football program last year. ESPN's offer had been accepted because we thought we had a chance to have a great season in 2002. As it turned out, last year was probably the worst possible time to have the cold eye of a TV camera inserted into every turn of circumstance.

Seminoles were relieved—even pleased—and our critics confounded, when the ESPN special came off more like a recruiting video than an exposé. Bowden's leadership and integrity triumphed over potential disaster.

A couple of seasons ago, ESPN's study found that Notre Dame and FSU were the only two programs viewed as top fan favorites in all nine geographic regions in America. In spite of nine losses in two years, we are still the hot school.

So there it is. You and I know that the University of Florida has advantages, unfair ones at that. And we envy the advantages enjoyed by the University of Miami.

But no one anywhere feels sorry for Florida State.



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ACC growing



FSU has some new and serious competition in the ACC. In late June, the University of Miami and Virginia Tech accepted offers to join the Atlantic Coast Conference starting with the 2004-05 academic year.

"I am pleased to offer a welcoming hand to the Hurricanes and the Hokies on behalf of the Florida State Seminoles," said Dave Hart, FSU director of intercollegiate athletics.



"These two outstanding institutions afford us instant natural conference rivals, which has been absent for us and is so very meaningful to our student-athletes, alumni, our fans and the college sports fan in general. The collective level of electricity will immediately be elevated for all of our sports."



The ACC needs just one more college to be a 12-team conference, the minimum size, under NCAA rules, to have a conference championship football game.

FSU President T.K. Wetherell said June 30 that FSU should "go after Notre Dame, and ... do it quickly." —*Bayard Stern*



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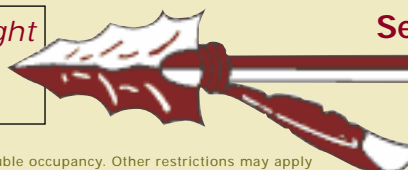
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NEWS NOTES ALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey, FSU Alumni Association

fought for equal opportunity in Pinellas County schools for many years.

1966

John C. Lenderman (B.A.), a circuit judge in St. Petersburg, recently completed the National Judicial College's course on elder issues in the court designed to prepare judges for more legal problems of the aging.

Clayton D. Simmons (B.S.) was appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush to the 18th Judicial Circuit Court.

1967

Steven L. Chenault (B.A.) was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at Old Dominion University.

Mary K. Price (M.S.) will become director in 2004 of the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center at the University of Florida's Levin College of Law.

1968

Peter G. Crow (M.A.) won the Outstanding Educator award given by the United Methodist Educational Foundation. Crow is a Ferrum (Va.) College professor of English and chairman of the language, literature, philosophy and religion division.

1969

Michael M. Fields (B.S.) is president of Tallahassee's Bank of America.

Susannah Erck Howard (B.A., M.S. '72) is province director of chapters for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

John R. Marks III (B.S., J.D. '72) has been elected mayor of Tallahassee.

Joanne C. Ragans (M.S.) retired after more than 30 years teaching in Duval County.

Patrick Sweeney (M.S., Ph.D. '74) retired from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

1970

Patricia B. Brock (B.S.), a kindergarten teacher at Springwood Elementary, is "teacher of the year" in Leon County.

Frank A. Kreidler (B.S., J.D. '73) received the Director's Award for outstanding service as a Naval Academy information officer by the director of admissions for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Joseph C. Powell III (B.M.E.) is retiring after 24 years as assistant band director at Manatee High School in Bradenton.

Ronald V. Swanson (B.S.) was appointed circuit judge by Gov. Jeb Bush in Santa Rosa County.

Zebedee W. Wright (J.D.) will retire from the Broward County bench. Wright was the first black judge in Broward County. He leaves after a 20-year tenure. Today there are three African Americans among the 78 county and circuit judges in Broward County.

1971

George W. Warren (B.A.) is chief financial officer of the Palatka Housing Authority.

1972

Keith W. Houck (B.S., M.S.P. '77), executive director of the law firm GrayHarris in Orlando, was elected a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Stephen J. Rothman (B.S., M.F.A. '74), chairman of the department of theatre arts and dance at California State University in Los Angeles, has been elected to membership in the National Theatre Conference.

Jerre B. Sadler (B.S.) was promoted to correctional commissary manager for the Polk County Sheriff's Department, providing full-range commissary services in Bartow and Frostproof, Fla.

1973

Penelope "Penny" J. Borgia (B.S.) was named head of United Way's "Success by 6" early childhood initiative in Polk County.

Lois Walters Gordy (B.S.W.) will retire from Indian River Community College as provost of public service education.

Linda Walters Hays (B.S.W.) will retire from Indian River Community College as dean of educational services in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Danny R. McKnight (B.S.) is the new Homeland Security coordinator for Brevard County, Fla.

1974

Marcia Stoner Smith (B.S.), food service director for the Polk County School District, was chosen by Girls Inc. to receive the annual George W. Jenkins Award.

1975

Charles J. Hall (B.S., M.B.A. '79) is president and CEO of Hospital Corporation of America's North Florida Division in Tallahassee.

Maxine D. Jones (B.A., M.A. '77, Ph.D. '82) was one of the five honorees recognized by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women for distinguishing herself through education in an effort to improve the quality of life in her community.

Mary Anne Martin White (B.S.N.) was recalled from the Navy Reserves to regular active duty status. Cmdr. White is currently serving at Naval Hospital in Jacksonville.

Thomas B. Wright (B.S., M.S. '77) is the brigadier general who took command of Beale Air Force Base while U.S. armed forces began their attack on Iraq.

1976

James S. "Steve" Bodiford (B.S.), a captain with the Leon County Sheriff's Office, will retire after 30 years.

Pamela Sofferin Bilbrey (B.S., M.S. '77) is Baptist Health Care's first female senior vice president for corporate development.

1977

Thomas G. Carr (B.S., B.S. '81) is chairman of the undergraduate business administration program at International College in Naples, Fla.

Richard I. Rothman (B.S. '77) is a science teacher, cross country and track coach at Spanish River High School in Boca Raton. Rothman was inducted into the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

David A. Yon (B.S., J.D. '80) is one of the attorneys who have formed the new Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke firm in Tallahassee.

1978

Paul H. Amundsen (J.D.), John F. Gilroy and Julia E. Smith of Amundsen & Gilroy, P.A. in Tallahassee presented "Current Developments in Florida Assisted Living Facilities Law" at a conference of the Florida Assisted Living Affiliation in Miami.

Frederick L. Koberlein (J.D.) was appointed Dixie County Judge by Gov. Jeb Bush. Koberlein will live in Suwanee near Lake City.

Dean R. LeBoeuf (B.S., J.D. '81) is president of the Tallahassee Bar Association and president and managing partner of Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney PA.

Elizabeth S. McArthur (B.A., J.D. '82) is one of the attorneys who have formed the new Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke firm in Tallahassee.

Patricia Green Powell (M.S., Ph.D. '93) is vice president for student affairs at FAMU.

Arthur D. Williams (B.M.E. '78) is director of music at the American International School in Cyprus.

1979

Kelly Overstreet Johnson (B.S., J.D. '82) is president-elect of the Florida Bar.

Patrick N. Kelly (B.S.) is St. Cloud, Fla., police chief. Kelly came to St. Cloud after 23 years in the Medley Police Department in Dade

County and 10 years as chief.

Jeffrey B. King (M.F.A.) returns to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for his fourth season, portraying Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Tesman in "Hedda Gabler."

Douglas J. Rillstone (B.S.) is a partner in the Tallahassee Law office of Broad and Cassel.

Robin K. Sterns (M.A., Ph.D. '96) has won tenure and is associate professor of English at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. Sterns is taking a two-year leave to be chairwoman of the English department at the American University of Rome, Italy.

1980

Debra Dabney Austin (M.B.A., S.P.E. '92, E.D.D. '98) is Florida's new chancellor of Colleges and Universities.

Thad D. Kirkpatrick (B.S.), an attorney practicing real estate development, is a partner in Cohen & Grigsby P.C. in Bonita Springs, Fla.

1981

Monk Bonasorte (B.S.), a former FSU defensive back, is executive director of the FSU Varsity Club.

Timothy R. Collins (J.D.) is a Clay County, Fla., judge.

Michael P. Logan Jr. (B.S.) joined Raymond James & Associates as a senior vice president of investments in Boca Raton.

Craig T. Lynch (B.S.) is on the board of directors of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Lynch is a partner in the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein.

Kathleen Keirnan McGrath (B.S.) was inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame. McGrath is a fifth-grade teacher at Saddlewood Elementary School in Marion County, Fla. Only five of the nation's top teachers are named each year.

Cathy Smith Purdon (B.S.) was one of five finalists for the 2004 Florida Department of Education/Burdines Florida Teacher of the Year.

1982

Renie J. Cavallari (B.S.) is Aspire Marketing and Training's founder and director of inspiration. Aspire provides revenue improvement tools, training and marketing services to the hospitality industry.

Karen Asher-Cohen (J.D.) is one of the attorneys who have formed the new Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke firm in Tallahassee.

1983

Jeffrey L. Lightfoot (B.S., M.S. '90) is the first football coach of John Paul II Catholic High School in Tallahassee.

1984

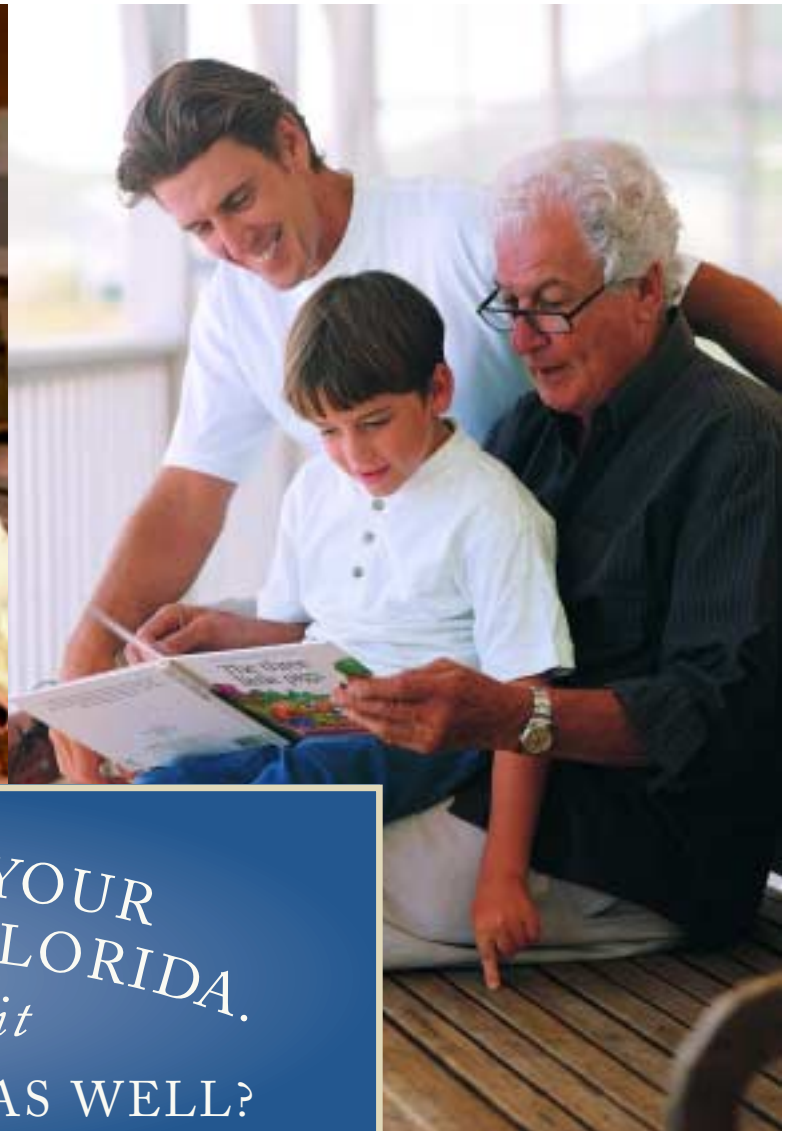
David Alejandro (B.S.), a supervisory special agent with the U.S. Customs Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, supervises the Intelligence Collection and Analysis Team group and coordinates the Anti-Terrorism Task Force and Joint Terrorism Task Force.

Steven M. Brady (B.S.) is the managing partner of Swartz Campbell LLC, a multi-state litigation firm in Fort Myers.

R. Paul Crabb (Ph.D.) received the \$10,000 Walker and Doris Allen Fellowship for faculty excellence at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo.

John F. Gilroy (J.D.) was one of three Tallahassee attorneys who presented "Current Developments in Florida Assisted Living Facilities Law" at a conference of the Florida Assisted Living Affiliation in Miami.

For news of graduates in 1985-2003, see the September issue of the Florida State Times



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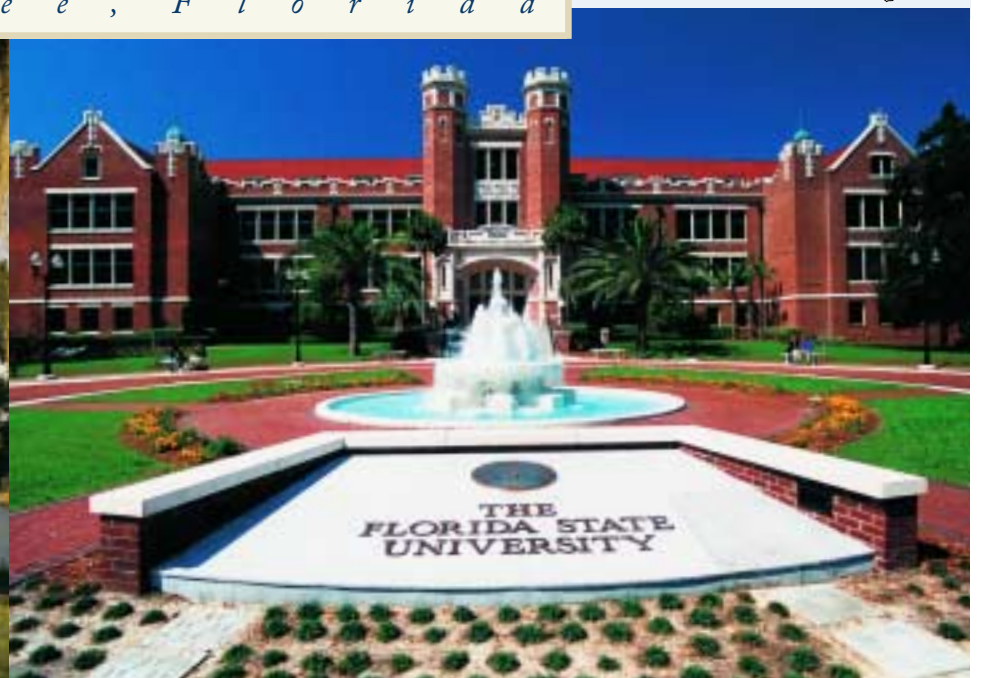
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Nellie-Bond Dickinson, 91

Nellie-Bond Dickinson, retired FSU educator with a passion for dance and entertaining, died May 6 at the age of 91.

She opened up a new world of artistic expression and laid the foundation for FSU's nationally ranked dance program.

She introduced Tallahassee to modern dance.

In 1935, when Bondie (as friends and associates knew her) came to town, few Tallahasseeans had been exposed to contemporary dance. Accustomed to the stylized discipline of classical ballet, some eyebrows were raised by modern dance's interpretive, abandoned physical motion.

"A charismatic pioneer, Nellie-Bond Dickinson led FSCW and FSU into the modern dance world, with some of us kicking and screaming in her wake," said Janet Wells, retired chairwoman of the physical education department.

"Bondie always was on stage," said



Dickinson

Tallahassee artist George Milton, a longtime friend. "I always said she was my favorite star who never had to make a movie."

A native of Wilson, N.C., Dickinson received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, and a master's degree from Columbia University.

She studied and worked in New York with modern-dance pioneers Louis Horst and Martha Graham.

Except for a military stint from 1943 until 1946 as an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve, Dickinson spent three decades as professor of dance and chairwoman of dance at FSU.

Ms. Dickinson made a \$100,000 gift to the dance department.

The family has suggested that memorial contributions be made to the FSU dance department or to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Boulevard, Tallahassee 32308.

Ruth J. Dales, 92

Ruth J. Dales, 92, a professor emerita of Florida State, died in March. Dr. Dales earned a Ph.D. at Cornell University.



Dales

She joined the faculty of FSU in the department of home and family life in 1948 and taught until her retirement in 1976.

She published several works in her field during those years and became head of the department in 1968.

Robert Bannerman, 78

Robert Lee Bannerman, 78, founder of the Seminole Boosters, died June 2.

Today, Seminole Boosters Inc. is one of the top five college-athletics booster organizations in the nation.

Mr. Bannerman, a graduate of Leon High School, served in World War II. He was one of the first men to attend Florida State College for Women when he enrolled in the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida (TBUF) in 1946.

Mr. Bannerman graduated from FSU in 1951, worked as an assistant athletics business manager and then became director of the FSU office of alumni affairs.

He later worked as a lobbyist and as customer-relations director for Publix Supermarkets.

"He had a vision nobody thought would fly," said his sister, Ann Camp. "He went to his grave proud of (starting the boosters). It was his major accomplishment."



Bannerman

Scott Dailey, 68

Scott Dailey, 68, died May 21 of pancreatic cancer. Dailey was executive director of the Florida Institute of Government, which trains local government officials. It has been renamed the John Scott Dailey Florida Institute of Government. He was a member of the Leon County School Board from 1994 to 2002. He was also a longtime member of the Tiger Bay political club, where he was famous for his irrepressible wit.



Dailey

The Florida League of Cities plans to present Mr. Dailey's family the League's Medal of Honor this month. The medal, for service to government by non-elected individuals, has been awarded only twice before.

Karleen Gillies, 92

Karleen Gillies, 92, died March 10. She joined the FSU School of Nursing in 1952 and taught at FSU until 1971. She was an instructor in maternal and child nursing and coordinator of the Miami program, when nursing students did clinical study at Jackson Memorial Hospital.



Gillies

She was involved in transforming nursing education into a complete baccalaureate of science in nursing.

Miss Gillis wrote "A History of the FSU School of Nursing," which is still a resource to the school and its alumni.

Fay Kirtland, 97

Fay Kirtland, 97, a longtime education professor at FSU and former lobbyist, died in February.



Kirtland

Ms. Kirtland taught at FSU for 24 years before retiring in 1976.

"She taught many students to be effective reading teachers and managers of elementary classrooms," said Robert Clark, who teaches

education at FSU.

After retiring from FSU, Ms. Kirtland realized that many of her fellow educators wouldn't be able to support themselves on their retirement income. That's when she launched her second career as lobbyist for better pension and health insurance benefits for retired state workers.

George Papagiannis, 65

George John Papagiannis, 65, professor of education at FSU and a leader in the field of international education, died May 8.



Papagiannis

Born in Chicago, he received a B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago in 1961 and a Ph.D., with distinction, from the Stanford University School of Education.

In 1976, Dr. Papagiannis joined the faculty of the FSU College of Education. He helped create the College's International/Intercultural Development Education Program and was its first coordinator. Since its founding, the program has achieved international recognition for research and development.

From 1985 to 1989, Dr. Papagiannis was associate dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Education. During that time he was the first director of FSU's Center for Policy Studies in Education.

Matt Schmauch, 29

Matt Schmauch, 29, an assistant director for the FSU Athletic Academic Support Program at Florida State, died June 13 of an apparent allergic reaction at a convention in St. Louis, Mo.



Schmauch

Mr. Schmauch had been on the athletic academic support staff since 1996. He earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Florida

State in 1995 and a master's degree in athletic administration from FSU in 1996.

Mr. Schmauch was the academic counselor for the FSU women's basketball team and also the head football academic counselor.

"Our players adored him; he was like an older brother," FSU women's basketball coach Sue Semrau told the Tallahassee Democrat. "It was not only the professional side of him but the personal side. He was there for all the things you need when you're going through college as an athlete."

Mr. Schmauch was team captain of the Seminole men's swimming team from 1994-96.

Bernard Soto, 84

Dr. Bernard Soto, 84, who practiced medicine for more than a half-century, died April 13.

He had been active in social and civic events since 1971, when he accepted the medical position with FSU's Thagard Student Health Center.

After his retirement in 1991 from the university and private practice, Dr. Soto worked for the state health departments in Perry and Bristol.

"To me, he was just the greatest man who ever lived," said his wife, Realtor Jan Soto. "Everybody loved him. Patients continued to come see him or call or write."

Born in Douglas, Ariz., he received a bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona State College in Flagstaff. In 1946, he graduated cum laude from the Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans and interned at Charity Hospital there. He began his practice in Mer Rouge and Bastrop, La.

During World War II, he was a captain in the U.S. Army practicing gynecology and obstetrics while serving in the Philippine Islands.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

He was a member of FSU's President's Club and was on the board of directors of the Pregnancy Help and Information Center. — Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat by Dorothy Clifford

Theodore Williams, 69

Theodore Patrick "Ted" Williams, 69, died May 2. Dr. Williams was a retired professor of biology at Florida State.



Williams

He joined the faculty of FSU in 1966 and taught and studied the biology, physics and chemistry of vision for 35 years.

Dr. Williams was highly regarded by his graduate students and fellow faculty as an innovative research scientist and an inspired teacher. He published more than 80 papers that were presented at national and international meetings and many more that were published in scientific journals. Dr. Williams also wrote a book called "The Effects of Constant Light on Visual Processes," which was published in 1980.

Dr. Williams received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton University in 1959.

In Memoriam will return in the September issue

Top 10 Reasons To Join The Seminole Boosters

Seminole Pride

Whether you attend games, or watch FSU on TV, your Seminoles are a point of pride for you with the Gators, Hurricanes and ACC foes in your community. Donors take special pride in doing their part to help their team.

Scholarships

FSU athletics spends nearly \$5 million a year on scholarships for its 250 student-athletes or about half of your donation to Seminole Boosters.

Color and Pageantry

Your team is on TV because of their success and the color and pageantry of Chief Osceola, Renegade, our Cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs, all of which your contribution makes possible.

Medical and Academic Support

Most injuries are no longer career ending, but the cost of medical services accounts for about 12% of contributions. Graduation rates are up and FSU is second only to Duke on the ACC honor roll. These services account for another 10% of contributions.

Ticket Priority

Even if you are unable to attend home games, you receive ticket priority for away games (ie. Notre Dame), tournaments and bowl games based upon your gift.

Enhances University Mission

Your contribution helps athletics succeed which, it has been proven, attracts better applicants and assists academic fund-raising.

Fellowship and Connectivity

Contributors receive a year's subscription to Report to Boosters and FSTimes to keep you informed of athletic and academic issues. Plus invitations to events, news updates, and a distinctive Booster license tag.

Facilities and Equipment

While athletic facility construction is funded through Dynasty Campaign pledges, several projects are funded with your annual contribution.

Bobby Bowden/Arvida Tour

Many spirit-filled events are funded by Boosters, including Coach Bowden's popular spring tour.

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- Iron Arrow \$55

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
TBA, 2003 Graduate of Distinction dinner, guests include Grad Made Good. For more information 644-4404.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
8:00 p.m. University Philharmonia, Opperman Music Hall, Kuensteiner Music Bldg. Free admission. Information: www.music.fsu.edu.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Educational Conference, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Vivian M. Duxbury Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

HOMECOMING PARADE
2:00 p.m., begin at Call Street, turn south on Monroe Street, west on to College Avenue and ends at Copeland in front of Westcott.

POST PARADE PEP RALLY
Westcott Center.

POW-WOW 8:00 p.m., Leon County Civic Center.

CLOCK and SEAL
5:30 p.m. reception, 6:00 dinner, location TBA. Contact Jason Silih 251-0001; email ClockandSeal@mail.burningspear.org.

COLLEGE OF LAW
TBA, Class Reunion Party.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception in the school gardens, located in the Hecht House, 634 W. Call Street. For further information contact Diane Crompton 644-7965.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
6:30 p.m. Pre-Opera Lecture, Lindsay Recital Hall, Kuensteiner Music Bldg. Free. Sunday performance at 1:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. The Florida State Opera presents Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Ticketed Event. Fine Arts Ticket Office 644-6500. Sunday performance at 2:00 p.m. (Performed in Italian with English subtitles).
8:00 p.m. Kaleidoscope Faculty Chamber Music Series, Opperman Music Hall, \$5 at door or in advance at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 644-6300.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
5:30-7:30 p.m. Vivian M. Duxbury Hall open house. Tour and reception.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS AND DANCE
Museum of Fine Arts Exhibitions: "Shaver Bell: A British Painter in America," upper level, and "A Study of the History of Photography from the Permanent Collection," lower level. Museum hours are Friday 9-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

FSU PANAMA CAMPUS
5:00-8:00 P.M., FSU Panama City Campus, 14th Annual Homecoming Celebration and Torch Run. Games, Live music, door prizes, bonfire and ceremony to honor this year's Notable Notes. Torch Run will kickoff at 8 p.m. with students, alumni, and fans participating in 100 mile run that ends at Oak Campbell Stadium in time for the Homecoming Football game on Saturday. For more information on Torch Run call 850-522-2040 or Homecoming Celebration call 850-522-2035.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

HOMECOMING BREAKFAST
8:30 a.m., buffet, Oglethorpe Union Ballroom. Program begins at 9:00. Presentation of FSU Alumni Association's Bernard F. Sliger Award for Service, Gold Key's Ross Oglethorpe Award and 2003 ODK Grad Made Good. **Mel Martinez '99, Dr. Diane K. Roberts '79, '80 and H. James Towey '78, '81.** Ticket purchase 850-644-2761.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
3 Hours prior to kickoff, Annual Homecoming Chili Party. All COSS alumni, faculty and staff are invited. For more info., contact 645-4923.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
9:15 a.m. doors opened, Hosted by The College of Education Alumni Association, Leon High School, Cafeteria. Brunch served 10:00 - noon. Donors and student recipients, guests and friends of College of Education in attendance.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. 27th Annual Lunch on the Sandels Lawn for alumni and friends of the college. For more info call 645-5789.

COLLEGE OF LAW
TBA, Alumni Association, Board of Directors Meeting, TBA, College Tailgate Party, O'Nemerts Rotunda & Village Green.



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY
2 hours before the game, Annual Alumni Homecoming Tailgate Party. In front of Dittmer Bldg. Grilled burgers, sausages and all the fixins. For more information, contact Sandy Scheer, 644-1287.

SCHOOL OF INFORMATION STUDIES
9:00 a.m., Beta Phi Mu Business Meeting. Louis Shores Bldg, Rm 002. Membership required.
10:00 a.m., Brunch, Louis Shores first floor lobby, students invited.
11:00 a.m. Annual School Awards Ceremony & Homecoming Convocation Celebration 2003--Speaker John N. Berry, II, Editor in Chief of Library Journal, Room 006, Louis Shores Bldg. For more information, 645-5677.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
8:00 p.m., Jazz Ensemble II, Opperman Music Hall. Free admission. Info: www.music.fsu.edu.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
TBA, Homecoming Brunch, Radisson Hotel. For info: (850) 644-9752.

OTHER EVENTS

Nov. 13, **Panama City Campus**, Alumni Homecoming Luncheon 11:30, a.m. Larson M. Bland Conference Center. Seating is limited. Call 850-522-2036 for reservation. \$5 fee, lunch for FSU alumni is free. Deadline Monday, Nov. 3rd.
Nov. 14, **Student Affairs**, following the parade, Reunion of all Orientation Leaders in Werkmeister Room-Dodd Hall. Light refreshments. All former or current Orientation Leaders will be invited. Call 644-9501 for more information.
Nov. 14, **Band Alumni Association**, 6:00-8:00 p.m. "Friday Night Live" FSU Band Room, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Buffet Dinner and Cash Bar, Holiday Inn Select.
Nov. 14, **FSU Black Alumni Association** Alumni Social, TBA.
Nov. 15, **FSU Black Alumni Association** Fish Fry, Black Student Union House, Time: TBA.
Nov. 15, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. **Band Alumni Association**, MusicDrill Rehearsal and Joint Rehearsal with Chief's, Chief's Field, lunch to follow, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Skull Session (Chief's Field) and form block to head to stadium for kick off. Post Game Party at Holiday Inn Select at 7:00 p.m.

*Scheduled kick-off time is subject to change.
Access on the web at <http://www.homecoming.fsu.edu/>

FSU Alumni Association, Alumni Center,
1022 W. Tennessee Street, Tallahassee, FL 32306-4532
(850) 644-2761. See you soon!

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