David Ford gives FSU credit for teaching him how to think and how to deal with different kinds of people. The result has been profitable: He has a successful career selling bonds in New York and a full personal life—wife, children, travel, fishing and yoga, to name a few of the pleasures.

Now he's sending some of the profits—time, thought and money—back to Florida State. He's joined the Board of Trustees and given regular annual contributions, and now he's given $1 million in stocks and bonds to undergraduates.

"They [FSU] gave me a solid education, taught me how to deal with different kinds of people," he said in May. "They taught me to think, and I wanted to give something back to them."

He put no restrictions on the gift. "I let Sandy do what he thinks is right," he said, referring to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. D'Alemberte decided to use the money in some of the departments with great academic potential and too little money.

"While some departments, such as the College of Business, receive generous contributions every year," D'Alemberte said, "others, such as philosophy, math, history and physics, may not get major gifts."

So now they have a major gift from Ford, who graduated from FSU in 1968 with a double major in accounting and French.
**Marc Anderson, 30**, was an outstanding student athlete, a teacher and a brave soldier.

As the story goes, David Anderson, a descendant of a Scotch-Irish immigrant who could barely stuff a baseball into a burlap sack, and his brother-in-law, who could barely stuff a baseball into a burlap sack, and his brother-in-law, who could barely stuff a baseball into a burlap sack, were both early in the morning when they were walking down the street in Jacksonville, Florida. They decided to stop at the Florida State University campus, where they would later be killed in a building collapse.

Marc Anderson was a student at Florida State University, where he was a member of the football team. He was also a teacher at Tallahassee Community College, where he taught history and government. He served in the U.S. Army, where he was a Ranger and a special forces soldier.

Anderson was a decorated combat veteran of Operation Anaconda, a U.S.-led offensive in Afghanistan. He received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his service.

In 1999, Anderson was killed in action while serving in Afghanistan.

**Buster Hagenbeck commands the ground war against the terrorists in Afghanistan.**

**Eleanor Hill and Congress investigating how 9/11 could happen**

**FSUfan: a soldier, a teacher, a football player, a friend.**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Good words**

**Bad words**

**Correction a warning**

**In the last edition of the paper, some mistakes were made.**
Thagard to train tourists

Norman Thagard, an associate dean of the SAE and a College of Engineering— who in 1994 spent a record 211 days in space with a Russian crew on the MIR mission — plans to train crinoline before they train in space travel.

Thagard, a physician, an engineer and an astronaut whose administration was housed by Space Adventures, a Houston company that is sending millionaires into space travel, announced last month that his educational institute has already made the flights.

Thagard said, however, that he would not be teaching tourists how to walk, but how to walk on the moon, repair the station or conduct research in space.

“Thagard said he will go to a base in Russia and train the travelers in space survival,” explained Thagard, who retired from NASA in 1996 and founded the educational institute “Those are visibly people who can pay to $20 million for a flight to outer space.”

The tourists will pay $1,074 per semester. According to FSU Provost Larry Abele, the money will support in space research.

The increases at FSU this fall will be 5 percent for in-state undergraduate students, 2 percent for out-of-state students, 10 percent for graduate students, and 10 percent for out-of-state graduate students. 2 percent for in-state undergraduate students, and 2 percent for out-of-state graduate students.

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"Mo. .th. .er," my adult son drawled in an irritated tone. "I know that even FSCW back in the early '40s didn't do what you just said it did. That would be like punishing someone for studying."

"Well, son, if one of the girls was caught in the closet with a flashlight studying after lights were out, she was in trouble. ...

"Despite the above, studying was important. That's why we were there. Math and language requirements had to be met, and during the first two years, students were required to take four (4) five-hour credit courses called 'integrated.' (This designation had nothing whatsoever to do with race.) These comprehensive courses covered biological and physical sciences, contemporary civilization and an introduction to literature, art and philosophy ... After years in education, I have never found a better college curriculum."

"What else would you like to know? MONEY, of course. I went through four years at FSCW on $1800. That's eighteen HUNDRED, not thousand. During my senior year in high school, my mother received that amount from a 20-year endowment policy taken out before I was even conceived. I supplemented my personal expenses by working in my hometown each summer. I even worked at FSCW interviewing freshman for 10¢ an hour. I had never heard of a credit card. I didn't feel rich or poor. Some classmates worked in the dining room or elsewhere on campus to help pay for their education. Some parents had to resort to sending a load of oranges or potatoes to pay their daughter's tuition and fees."

"SEX? I never heard the term. Romance, yes, but to my knowledge, sex before marriage was not approved. My close friends and I knew a few "naughty" girls, but we didn't admire them. Two once slipped out to the Silver Slipper, and to us that was almost a sin. At the 50th reunion of my class, we at the Silver Slipper now a respected establishment, that slowed down. More and more military men were seen on campus and love affairs between the girls and military men were frequent and sometimes bittered."

"Patriotism? It grew as the war grew. Pearl Harbor, which occurred early in my sophomore year, shook people up in a way similar to recent terrorist activity. I probably would have been even more concerned had I known that my future husband, your father, was serving there in the Army on that fateful day. Some of the girls took war-related jobs or joined the services. My classmate and I worked with the American Red Cross at the handsome salary of $175 per month. (Who says education doesn't pay off?)"

"Teachers? We had some great ones and many had time for very personal relationships. My child psychology teacher had my mother and me for breakfast the day of graduation. Another one arranged for me to have a summer internship at the Massachusetts State Reformatory for Women. My organ teacher, when called to California because of the illness of her brother, had me schedule the teachers to cover her classes. At that point I felt essential to the life of the school, just a little under the president—well, maybe the vice-president."

"Rules and Regulations? Don't you dare laugh, but I guess that was one of the big differences between your college education and mine. We girls accepted quite cheerfully rules like freshman not riding in cars except with their parents. Dads had to be introduced to the dorm 'mother,' and the girl had to sign in, indicate where she was going, and what time she expected to be back on campus. Once the governor took a group of us from his home county for a fancy meal downtown, and we were late getting back. I was fearful that his explanation would not satisfy the school. I was relieved when it did, and my 'record' remained clear."

"Oh, son, my college experience at FSCW was so different from yours, but the satisfaction and joy of it has sustained and buoyed me throughout life. Now, flash that light off and let me get to sleep."
The famed warrior, Osceola, is widely believed to have had at least one woman, maybe two or more, as was the custom among Seminoles in the early 1800s. But little beyond specialists is written of these women. In fact, most accounts of Osceola’s brief, but noted, existence, neglect details of the women in his life.

One exception is the 1859 publication, “The Counties of Florida,” written by Justin Giddings, an Ohio congressman and passionate abolitionist crusader. Giddings wrote that Osceola’s father had been captured the Second Seminole War. Osceola’s wife was reported to be the “beautiful” daughter of a chief and an escaped slave.

Giddings’ history is based on the belief that white pirates would travel into Seminole villages to abduct blacks who had escaped slavery or were slaves of the tribe. The pirates would sell their slaves to other tribes and Osceola, known as a chief of the Fort King Seminoles, on the other hand, had established a tradition of protecting freed slaves and making them part of their villages, as well as making sure they were free. Osceola, the son of a white trader and a Seminole chief’s daughter, was vehemently opposed to slavery. Giddings said, “He hated slavery, and those who practiced the holding of slaves, with a bitterness that is but little understood by those who have never witnessed its inflicting crimes,” he wrote.

As Giddings’ concept of legend has it, Osceola, in 1835, had traveled with his wife and another Seminole to Fort King, near today’s Ocala, to conduct trading business. At the trading post, Osceola’s wife was pirated away by a slave hunter, and Osceola had no recourse to prove that she was taken unwillingly. In the eyes of the law, Osceola’s wife was not a slave, but a free person of color. As Giddings wrote in his book that she was free, but legally enjoined by the man who stole her.

Osceola was later forced to sell Osceola’s wife to the Seminole and the Indian agent, Wiley Thompson. Osceola became furious and directed his fury toward Thompson, who had been witness to the abduction of Osceola’s wife. Giddings said:

Thompson decided to teach Osceola a lesson about proper behavior and blacklisted him in jail. After six days in captivity, Osceola apologized to Thompson for being rude and was released.

But, history shows that the apogee lasted a bit longer. Fifty days after Osceola had round-up Seminoles and ambushed Thompson and a host of other white people, including settlers and U.S. soldiers, beginning the Second Seminole War. There is no indication that Osceola and his wife were ever reunited. Within a year, a
The Dynasty Campaign gives FSU security in successful recruiting

After more than four years of hard efforts, it appears that the Bowden’s $50-million Dynasty Campaign goal is within reach. The plan to build new facilities and renovate old ones has unfolded magnificently.

Florida State had never conducted a capital campaign for athletics, but we wanted to use the opportunity afforded us by Coach Bowden in his 20th year as the Seminoles’ head football coach.

Young recruits were coming to FSU not because of our facilities, but because they came for Bowden.

But one who didn’t come taught us a crucial lesson. National Defensive Player of the Year Alamo Brooks said about FSU in public, “I thought the facilities were great.”

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Back then, no one thought a building that breaks the bank to construct is really a blessing. The student-athletes spend most of their time in places such as the student-athlete database service.

Here’s the very capital campaign works. The leadership gifts, large enough to make an impact, are solicited first. Then, years are spent going after other large gifts. Ship gifts, large enough to make an impact, are solicited first. Then, years are spent going after other large gifts.

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Charles Billings  

John Boda

Robert H. Hunt

By James Stokols, FSU physics professor

Robert H. Hunt, an emeritus physics professor at FSU, has led a distinguished career in spectroscopy and molecular structure research in the physics department, died April 18.

He became the research director for the perceptual and motor skills laboratory of the U.S. Air Force in 1969 and led foundational training programs. He was also a consultant to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Before he came to Florida State in 1989, he held active positions at Princeton University, the University of California at Berkeley and Carleton University in Ottawa.

In 1993, Dr. Gagne stayed at FSU’s Department of Educational Leadership and Innovation.

Besides the five editions of “The Science of Learning,” he has also written other books on principles of instructional and educational leadership.

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Robert Mills Gagne

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He taught chemistry at Florida State University for a master’s in 1942 and a Ph.D. in 1944.

In his 39 years as a chemist, he reported 25 sessions.

He later worked for the Associated Press, which sent him to Tallahassee.

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Henry Lewis Schnitzer & Krupman in Hartford, Conn., a national spokesman for the American Physical Society.

Robert Urich

Robert Urich, 55, an FSU graduate, is an accomplished actor, well known for his action-hero roles.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the FSU Foundation, Allen M. Morris, an FSU alumnus who dedicated his life to aviation.

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YES, COACH BOWDEN, YOU CAN COUNT ON ME!

We've Got One Chance To Do It Right, Count Me In For:

K Dynasty Campaign Gift of $1,000
$200 a year for 5 years

K Dynasty Campaign Gift of $2,500
$500 a year for 5 years

K Dynasty Campaign Gift of $5,000
$1,000 a year for 5 years

K Dynasty Campaign Gift of $10,000
$2,000 a year for 5 years

K Dynasty Campaign Gift of $25,000
$5,000 a year for 5 years

I would like to make a one time contribution of $___________

Your gift will be recognized according to its level in a distinctive manner.

All Donors Will Receive:
- A personalized letter of appreciation from Coach Bowden,
- A distinctive and exclusive Dynasty Campaign lapel pin,
- A tax deduction,
- Gifts at the $200 a year level and above will receive an exclusive invitation to the dedication ceremonies of the new facilities with coaches and student-athletes,
- An appropriate naming opportunity in your honor or in the honor of a person of your choice.

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $5,000
The donor will be recognized on the Plaza of the Legends with their name engraved on a brick alongsidestone tributes of FSU legendary players. Each donor will also receive an exclusive invitation to the dedication ceremonies of the new facilities with coaches and student-athletes. Each donor will also receive a personalized plaque displaying a unique medallion. The medallion features an exclusive rendering of “Unconquered”, the statue which will occupy Osceola Plaza.

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $10,000
Each donor will receive a stunning 12” model of the “Unconquered” statue, suitable for display at home or office. Each donor will also receive complimentary tickets to the Grand Celebration of the Dynasty Campaign.

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $25,000
Florida State’s Manny Fernandez Football Locker Room is the envy of every major college program. The Seminoles’ oversized individual lockers are the finest available. They stand in long arcs beneath large color reproductions of all legendary FSU All-Americans. A donor will be able to select a sport in which they want to endow a locker. Their name will be permanently engraved above that locker.

Endow Your Own FSU Locker

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $1,000
The donor will be recognized on the Plaza of the Legends. This beautiful esplanade connecting the new Moore Athletic Center with Dick Howser Stadium will be marked with stone tributes to legendary players on FSU athletic teams. Each donor of $1,000 will have their name engraved on a brick alongside three stone displays.

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $2,500
The donor will be recognized on the Plaza of the Legends. This beautiful esplanade connecting the new Moore Athletic Center with Dick Howser Stadium will be marked with stone tributes to legendary players on FSU athletic teams. Each donor of $2,500 will have their name engraved on a brick alongside three stone displays.

For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of $5,000
Each donor will be recognized on the Plaza of the Legends. Each donor will also receive a personalized plaque displaying a unique medallion. The medallion features an exclusive rendering of “Unconquered”, the statue which will occupy Osceola Plaza.

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