



Ray Stanyard

Shayla Smith, left, and Julie Gladden

Medical students have already had their first patients

Florida State’s medical students don’t seem to worry about hiring more faculty, constructing buildings, getting accreditation and the other start-up chores that have the full attention of the administration of the new College of Medicine.

The students do talk about why they want to be doctors.

There are 70 of them now (30 of last year’s freshmen and 40 new ones this year). They’re all Floridians. The College of Medicine selection committee requires it, although—or perhaps because—almost 90 percent of Florida’s new licensed physicians are from outside the state.

And the selection committee has looked for students who want to help the elderly, the poor, rural and small-town people and others getting less medical care than they need.

The current students seem to fit that bill. Most of them, in fact, have already seen pain and worked to relieve it.

(Continued on page 8)

Times

August 2002

FloridaState
A newspaper for FSU alumni, friends, faculty & staff



... Dale Watson in the FBI

Three of Florida State's graduates have taken crucial roles in the resistance of the United States to the threats of terrorism. And a fourth, Marc Anderson, has given his life in a rescue mission on the battlefield in Afghanistan.

Dale Watson, a 1972 honors graduate, is leading the counterterrorism and counterintelligence operations of the FBI.

... Eleanor Hill in Congress

... Franklin Hagenbeck in battle

Franklin Hagenbeck, who was an assistant football coach while he earned a master's degree at FSU, is in charge of the ground war in Afghanistan.

Eleanor Hill, an FSU law school graduate, is running the investigation by Congress of the failures of intelligence in the United States before Sept. 11.

Stories about Watson, Hagenbeck, Hill and Anderson are on pages 2 and 3.

Lawton professor makes physics understandable



Kirby Kemper in FSU's superconducting accelerator lab.

A boy who loved science fiction and wanted to know how toys work has grown into a man fascinated with the mysteries of life—and capable of making a physics department one of the best in the country.

To get from disassembling electric toys to experimenting with atoms, Kirby Kemper studied physics.

Now he is chairman of the FSU physics department and this year’s Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor. The Lawton honor is the highest that FSU awards to a faculty member.

“Some scholars may concentrate in one area, but Dr. Kemper does it all,” said Steve Edwards, FSU dean of the faculties and himself a physics professor. “And he is a scholar with a world-wide reputation.”

That reputation has made students like Brian Roeder, 23, want to come to FSU.

“I talked to him [Kemper]. He mentioned some very

(Continued on page 5)

Successful N.Y. broker thanks FSU for his education



David Ford

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 undergraduate scholarships.

“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

(Continued on page 10)

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Vida Volkert

FSU grads—a fed, a soldier and a lawyer—have top roles in the fight against terrorism

Dale Watson has a plan and the OK to make the FBI better at preventing terrorism



Watson, left, and George Tenet, director of the CIA, on Capital Hill in June.

For several years, FSU graduate Dale Watson has been trying to change the way things work at the FBI. It hasn't been easy, not even to him, the FBI's top man in charge of fighting terror. But it's more likely to happen since Sept. 11 than in the years before, when Watson's recommendations went unheeded. At 52, Watson is an unpretentious man whose disciplined work habits were already noticeable when he was earning academic honors, holding a job, leading his scholarship house and getting married while he was still in college in Tallahassee. Now he has one of the top jobs in the FBI: executive assistant director of counterterrorism and counterintelligence, just below Robert Mueller, the director. And he finally has the go-ahead to make his division the leader in a bureau that has previously been best known for catching criminals like bank robbers, drug suppliers and car thieves. Watson calls the FBI "a vocation one must love." In that vocation, he has had the role and the foresight to be ready when the

FBI had to make massive changes to protect the country against more terror. He started before most of us knew we needed it. In 1999, Watson issued a report recommending the major elements that are now in the FBI's reorganization plan. In June, after the FBI reorganization was announced, Watson said, "now we are moving in the right direction." Under the new direction, announced by Mueller in some detail on May 29, the FBI will more than double the number of agents assigned to counterterrorism, reassigning some and recruiting more. The new agents will include scientists, technicians and linguists fluent in Arabic and other foreign languages. A new unit at headquarters will work with the field offices in putting pieces of information together and sharing them with other agencies. The power of the FBI's computers will be vastly upgraded, and it will be easier to conduct secret searches, get warrants and tap electronic communications. The reorganization also creates a "flying squad" of investigators to drop into hot spots.

Watson, responsible for all the FBI operations against terrorism since 1999—and for portions of the anti-terror effort for years before that—has urged those changes in a series of reports. He said it became clear to him almost 10 years ago, when the World Trade Center was bombed, that the bureau was ill equipped to prevent terrorism. In 1999, Watson was ready with a plan to identify the agency's weaknesses in counterterrorism, and cure them. His first report came out. Others followed. According to the New York Times, Watson's most recent report describing the bureau's needs was submitted to top officials to be used in requesting more money. But on Sept. 10, Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft's office rejected a proposed \$58-million increase to pay for the FBI's counterterrorism programs. The next day, the entire nation was suddenly more inclined to give counterterrorism what it needed.

- Congress made it easier to get search warrants and otherwise conduct investigations of terrorism.
- The General Accounting Office agreed that the FBI reorganization plan was necessary, the Washington Post reported.
- Watson's boss, Mueller, and his boss, Ashcroft, went on television and described the reorganization of the FBI.

Watson watched the announcement on the television in his office, pleased that at last he would have the money and the approval of his bosses to do the job he has been wanting to do for several years. It's a job that FSU career counselors don't recommend to everybody. "Some people... think that the FBI will give them the excitement," said Catherine Duncan, an FSU academic coordinator. "I tell them this is not about excitement." It's about discipline, organization,

maturity and patience, Duncan said. "They look for people who can live by the rules." They found Watson, who had known since eighth grade that he wanted to be part of the FBI. To get into the FBI, he said, "you could either be a lawyer or accountant or join the military." His father was a World War II Navy veteran. His two older brothers went to Florida State from their hometown in Groveland, Fla., and then joined the military. So did he. He was president of his scholarship house. He married during his sophomore year and worked in the film library. Richard Shook, the FSU audio-visual specialist who was Watson's work-study supervisor, remembers him as a friendly, honest and "hard-working kid who always talked serious about stuff — the kind of kid you hated to see graduate because he was someone you wanted around."

In 1972, after he graduated with distinguished honors in social studies education, Watson served five and a half years in the Army. The Army opened the door to the FBI, and he became a special agent in 1978. Seven years later he was assigned a field supervisory desk at the Washington field office, and in 1991 he became chief of the Iran Unit, Counterterrorism Section. After other jobs of increasing responsibility, including a stint as deputy chief of the CIA's Counterterrorism Center, he took his current position. "This is not an 8-to-5 job," he said. "Why do we do what we do?" asked Watson, who has five children. "I don't want to look back and say I made a lot of money. I just want to look back and say I have done something for my country. I want to make this place a better place for our children." — *Vida Volkert*

Marc Anderson, 30, was an outstanding student athlete, a teacher and a brave soldier

As the story goes, David Anderson, a decorated veteran of Vietnam, looked at his strapping baby boy and thought he should be named Marc Anthony, after the legendary warrior and statesman. The name stuck, and Marc Anthony Anderson grew up to be a scholar, a leader among athletes at Florida State University, a teacher and, ultimately, a legend as a soldier. Whether young Anderson would have matured into a statesman will remain unknown. This March, the 30-year-old Ranger was gunned down while he was trying to rescue a fellow soldier in eastern Afghanistan. "I'm proud of him," his mother, Judith, told reporters. "He was a hero."

Anderson always stood out from others. As a teenager in Alliance, Ohio, he set a record for the shot put at his high school. After high school, he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend Case Western Reserve University and play football. But he soon transferred to FSU and made his mark in discus throwing and shot



Marc Anthony Anderson

put, placing ninth in the overall history of the sport at FSU. "He was one of the guys who allowed us to win our first Atlantic Coast Conference championship," said Terry Long, FSU's head coach of track and field. Anderson was also a member of Phi Delta Theta and a star in academics. He graduated in mathematics in 1995 with a 4.0 grade point average. He was that year's "most outstanding student athlete."

"He was a big, strong, fast, lovable, good-natured guy who was very bright," Long said. After college, Anderson became a teacher. David Childress, a friend and colleague at the Fort Myers Middle School Academy, said that Anderson taught because he loved it. He tutored his students before and after school. Anderson found that his pay didn't cover his bills. He had student loan debts that, when covered with his monthly teaching check, left little for him to live on. The need for money, then, and family

Marc Anderson volunteered to be put in harm's way, transported to any battlefield with 18 hours notice. "I don't know what led him into special forces," Long said, "maybe the same challenges that are in sports." Whatever the motive, Anderson trained successfully as a Ranger attached to the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, for a three-year commitment. Two months before his duty ended, Anderson found himself in an MH-47 Chinook helicopter flying over snow-capped mountains in eastern Afghanistan. His mission was to recover a Navy SEAL who had fallen from a helicopter into enemy hands and had been killed. Enemy fire opened and Anderson was gunned down. In all, the United States lost seven soldiers on the rescue mission. Anderson received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart posthumously. His body was carried in a silver casket in a military funeral in St. Petersburg. He was buried in the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. — *Dana Peck*

FloridaStateTimes

Buster Hagenbeck commands the ground war against the terrorists in Afghanistan



Afghan Interim Chairman (now President) Hamid Karzai, left, and Hagenbeck talk to 10th Mountain Division soldiers.

After Sept. 11, the U.S. military forces turned to a Florida State graduate to lead the fight against perhaps the most dangerous terrorists on earth. Since ground troops arrived in the region last winter, they have been under the leadership of Major General Franklin L. "Buster" Hagenbeck, commander of coalition ground forces in Afghanistan, and recipient of a master's degree in exercise physiology from FSU in 1978. Among his most important accomplishments was his role as commander of Operation Anaconda, the U.S.-led offensive aimed at destroying the Al Qaeda stronghold in eastern Afghanistan. When the hunt for Taliban and Al Qaeda members moved from precision bombing attacks to a ground war last March, the coalition forces turned to Hagenbeck and his 10th Mountain Division, based at Fort Drum, N.Y. During the month-long operation, U.S.

the Taliban here, and I think for the largest part of the country that is true," Hagenbeck told the Washington Times in late April. He continued to direct the ground forces after Operation Anaconda, including daily patrols under harsh conditions with debilitating summer wind and dust swirling through the mountain region. Hagenbeck was uniquely qualified for the sudden need for military action in Afghanistan. His record includes infantry, air assault and politico-military affairs at the Pentagon. His decorations are many. Now a well-known name in military circles, during his days at FSU he was known simply as "Buster," a name his sister gave him. He is still called Buster. He was commissioned from the U.S. Military Academy in 1971. After five years in the Army, he got an opportunity to fulfill a childhood dream. "Growing up in Jacksonville, I always knew that Florida State was my first choice of civilian schools," Hagenbeck said. "When the military gave me the opportunity to go to graduate school and return to West Point to teach, FSU was the only place I wanted to go." A skilled athlete, he played defensive back and was a Golden Gloves boxer. As a graduate assistant at Florida State, he helped defensive ends coach Jim Gladden during the 1977 season. "Character is displayed in adversity," he said. "What we try to do is set the conditions for the tough times to help them

respond in a positive way." Hagenbeck was also grateful for the chance to join Bobby Bowden's staff in the coach's second year. "I respect the way he teaches individual skills in a team sport to collectively get something done. Coach Bowden exemplifies the team approach, a technique he's used over and over through the years." He says that he and Bowden, who is well known for his knowledge of military history and strategy, often shared conversations and books on the subjects. "Coaching football and leading in the military have many similarities," Hagenbeck said. "The military is about development and subordination, and in the same way, football is about coaching and teaching young folks. The average age in the army is 19 to 25, about the same age bracket as the football players." Hagenbeck's everyday connection to Florida State may be gone, but his commitment and interest are not. "I have developed a great network of friends at FSU through the years," he said. "I like to stay in touch with the Alumni Association and get to a game at least once a year." The fact that two of his children have graduated from FSU doesn't hurt either — his son in 1991 and daughter in 1993. "I have a great fondness for FSU, both before and after my time there, and it continues today. My kids help keep that alive." — *Dave Fiore*

Eleanor Hill and Congress investigating how 9/11 could happen

Eleanor Hill was not lawmakers' first choice to run the joint House-Senate investigation into Sept. 11 intelligence failures. Yet by all accounts, the soft-spoken but relentless former Tampa federal prosecutor should have been. A former inspector general of the Defense Department with 15 years' experience working for Congress, the FSU graduate has the breadth of experience to handle this difficult job, observers say. Her assignment: get to the bottom of the intelligence fiasco, juggling the interests of the 37 members of the panel in a high-profile, high-pressure investigation. "She's also going to face all the classic obstacles anyone faces in investigating the intelligence agencies," said lawyer Joe DiGenova, who helped investigate intelligence agencies in the '70s. "Are they going

to tell you the truth? Are they going to accidentally lose documents? Are they going to hide people from you?" [Hill was] hired by the inquiry's co-chairmen, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Rep. Porter Goss, R-Sanibel. "She's tough as nails," said Andrea Gray, a spokeswoman for Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., vice chairman of the Senate intelligence panel. Hill, 51, is married, with a son. She graduated magna cum laude from FSU in 1972 and earned a law degree from FSU's College of Law two years later. From 1975 to 1980 she was a federal prosecutor in Tampa. Hill never lost any of the approximately two dozen cases she tried in Tampa. [In 1987, she became chief counsel of the historic Senate Government Affairs

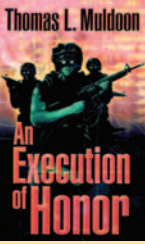
Subcommittee on Investigations—of which Joe McCarthy was chairman in the '50s and Robert Kennedy was later chief counsel.] In that job, Hill oversaw investigations into health-insurance fraud, narcotics trafficking and organized crime. Her natural tact helped her succeed, observers say. In 1995, she became inspector general of the Defense Department. In the Sept. 11 investigation, success may depend on how willing lawmakers are to let Hill "do it right and ask the tough questions," as DiGenova put it. "When you have a joint investigation like this, compromises are made because you have to keep people happy," he said. "A lot of people don't want to look at this question because we're at war." — *Condensed from the St. Petersburg Times, by Mary Jacoby*

Letters to the Editor

Good words It is very hard finding words that express my love and appreciation for the part you have played in making my 100th birthday the very best birthday I have ever had. You have filled my heart with joy... on the day I never expected would happen. Love, Frances Frances Horne MacKinnon

Glossy is good Please don't accept the suggestion of Susan Minnerly (March/April 2002) to print the Florida State Times on regular newsprint

Correcting a wrong



In the last edition of the Florida State times it had incorrectly labeled my book, "An Execution of Honor," as a war novel. "An Execution of Honor" is an international thriller, portions of which are set in Tallahassee; of particular interest to FSU graduates is that some of the characters are Noles. ... Appreciate your correcting the mistake. Thomas L. Muldoon, M.A. '73, M.S. '74

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Thagard to train tourists

Norman Thagard, an associate dean of the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering — who in 1994 spent a record 215 days in space with a Russian crew on the MIR mission — plans to train civilians before they travel to outer space.

Thagard, a physician, an aviator and an engineer as well as a college administrator, was hired by Space Adventures, the Virginia company that is sending millionaire tourists on space travels.

Two tourists have already made the flights, Dennis Tito of California and Mark Shuttleworth of South Africa.

“These are no ordinary folks,” explained Thagard, who retired from NASA in 1996 and came back to FSU as an engineering professor. “These are wealthy people who can afford to pay \$20 million for a flight to outer space.”

Thagard said he will go to a base in Russia and train the travelers in space survival.

He will teach them how to operate the spaceship’s food, water and toilet systems, he said. They will not be taught how to walk on the moon, repair the station or conduct research.

Thagard said the new job won’t affect his responsibilities at FSU.

“They only hire me to go there for a couple of days, for training a week or maybe two weeks in a whole year,” said Thagard, who participated in five space flights with NASA, totaling more than 140 days in space.

Originally from Marianna, he has a bachelor’s and a master’s degree from FSU and an MD from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Tuition increases

Being a student at FSU has just gotten costlier.

The FSU Board of Trustees in July raised tuition as high as the Legislature allows.

The Legislature required the state’s 11 public universities to raise tuition this year at least 10 percent for out-of-state students and 5 percent for in-state students. But it allowed universities to raise graduate and out-of-state tuition more.

The increases at FSU this fall will be 5 percent for in-state undergraduate students, 10 percent for in-state graduate students and 20 percent for all out-of-state students.

Before the hikes, for a 12-hour class load, in-state undergraduate students paid \$1,005 per semester, not including fees. This fall they will pay \$1,074 per semester.

Out-of-state undergraduate students paid \$4,160 per semester for 12 hours. Now they will pay \$4,891.

An in-state graduate student last year was paying \$166 per credit hour and this year will pay \$183. An out-of-state graduate student was paying \$573 per credit hour



Thagard

and will now pay \$676.

An in-state law student was paying \$185 per hour and will now pay \$204. An out-of-state law student was paying \$609 per hour and will now pay \$717.

For medical school, Florida residents paid \$12,408 last year and will now pay \$13,685 a year. The school does not take out-of-state students.

The increases are expected to bring in \$4.5 million more revenue for FSU. According to FSU Provost Larry Abele, the money will be spent in several ways.

The FSU libraries will receive \$500,000. Student financial support will get \$2 million to offset the tuition increase; \$1 million will reduce the student/faculty ratio; and \$1 million will hire additional Frances Eppes Professors and other named professors.

Michelle Pletch, FSU student body president and trustee, cast the only vote against the tuition increases.

Despite the increases, Abele said Florida schools are still a good deal compared with universities elsewhere in the nation.

Democrat acquires Marlette

Political satirist and FSU graduate Doug Marlette has hired on as an editorial cartoonist for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Marlette, 52, drew cartoons for the old Florida Flambeau when he was a philosophy major at FSU from 1969-71.

“I’m one of his greatest fans,” former FSU President Stanley Marshall, frequently lampooned by Marlette in the early 1970s, told the Tallahassee Democrat. “He had a great sense of humor and characterized me perfectly, with the big nose and all. Doug has an uncanny ability to be funny and insightful, without being unkind or bitter.”

In Charlotte, Atlanta and New York, Marlette’s cartoons have won him major journalistic honors, including the 1988 Pulitzer Prize, mainly for cartoons about Jim Bakker and his PTL teleministry.

Marlette, whose comic strip “Kudzu” appears in more than 300 newspapers, is also the first and only cartoonist given a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard. His book “The Bridge” was chosen as the best novel of the year by the Southeast Booksellers Association in April and has been bought by Tom Cruise for film production at Paramount Studios.

After 15 years in Charlotte, Marlette moved to Atlanta and won a Pulitzer at the Journal-Constitution. He later spent 11 years at New York Newsday, then became a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina’s journalism school.



Marlette

FSU police accredited

The FSU Police Department is now one of 95 Florida law-enforcement agencies—just four of them at public universities—to be accredited by the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation.

The other accredited university police departments are at the University of Florida, the University of North Florida and the University of South Florida.

Preventing corrosion

The same polymers used in shampoos that leave hair feeling silky can also prevent corrosion in pipelines because of a technique developed by an FSU researcher.

“Layering is the key to making polymers effective in protecting metals from corrosion,” said Joseph Schlenoff, a materials chemist and associate director of the FSU Center for Materials Research and Technology.

Shampoos leave a single layer of either positively or negatively charged polymers on the hair, Schlenoff said. However, multi-layered polymers — with positively and negatively charged electrolytes layered one on top of the other — make a protective seal more effective than paints or resins alone.

“It’s a new way to solve an old problem,” he said. “It is difficult to coat the inside of a pipeline once it has been built. We can pump aqueous polymers through a pipeline in turn, first the plus, then the minus, so that all the nooks and crannies and crevices are coated with this multi-layer polymer. We can apply it in this way to the inside of a pipeline that’s already in use.”

Science awards

Two FSU researchers have received the top awards that the National Science Foundation gives to outstanding junior faculty who are expected to become academic leaders.

Mark Schmeeckle and Lev Gelb have received Faculty Early Career Development Program grants. They are designed to reflect the NSF’s emphasis on integrating research and education.

Schmeeckle, an assistant professor of geological sciences, will be awarded \$325,000 to investigate “Interaction between Turbulence Structures and Suspended Sediment in Rivers.” He will try to gain a better understanding of how sedi-

ment produces changes in rivers.

Gelb, an assistant professor of chemistry, will receive \$433,000 to study “Multi-Scale Modeling of Sol-Gel Materials.” He will try to develop new ways to simulate the preparation of sol-gel materials and other real substances by developing computer models and algorithms.

O'Brien praised by Rutgers



O'Brien

FSU meteorologist James O'Brien was inducted into the Rutgers Hall of Distinguished Alumni in May.

Sharing the weather

The students can watch the professionals at work. The professionals can take a class or teach one. It’s all pretty convenient now that the National Weather Service and the FSU department of meteorology are sharing a building. They moved in together in February.

It’s a brand-new hurricane-resistant building, an addition to the James Jay Love Building on Palmetto Drive.

The Tallahassee Weather Forecast office is responsible for forecasts and warnings in a 120-mile radius of Tallahassee.

Student advocate honored

Steve Uhlfelder, a member of the FSU Board of Trustees, was scheduled in July to receive the first “Let Talent Shine” award from College Summit, a national non-profit organization that works to help low-income students go to colleges and universities.

“Steve is an incredible champion of College Summit,” said Susan Bross, College Summit’s communication manager.

Uhlfelder has advocated changes in the rankings of colleges, so that the scores of students admitted will be less crucial.

More important in evaluating the quality of colleges, he said, is the number of students who get financial aid and the retention in college of students who receive financial aid.

Uhlfelder is chairman of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush’s Mentoring Initiative and former chairman of the Florida Board of Regents.

2002 Seminole football schedule

Aug. 24 Iowa St. at Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 31 VIRGINIA
Sept. 14 at Maryland
Sept. 21 DUKE
Sept. 26 at Louisville
Oct. 3 CLEMSON
Oct. 12 at Miami, Fla.



Oct 26 NOTRE DAME
Nov. 2 at Wake Forest
Nov. 9 at Georgia Tech
Nov. 16 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 23 at N. Carolina St.
Nov. 30 FLORIDA

Lawton professor—Kemper—is the reason some students come to FSU

(Continued from page 1)

exciting opportunities working in nuclear physics and connections with laboratories in Europe — France for instance — and I decided that I wanted to work with him.”

And now Roeder, a graduate student, is working with Kemper on a project that involves using lasers to polarize nuclei.

“He is not only a hard working and dedicated person, but he always makes himself available to the students,” Roeder said. “Physics could get very complicated, but he has a way to put

things in simple ways that people can understand.”

Kemper was born in Long Island in 1940. Because his father was in the Navy, Kemper said, he “never lived more than 20 miles away from the ocean.”

It was in Jacksonville, one of those posts not far from the ocean, that Kemper in his early teens discovered his true passion for science. He spent hours in the public library reading science fiction and dreaming about being a Navy scientist.

He already had a curiosity for science and engineering.

Memorial Fund for FSU student

Ryan L’Homme, of Brandon, Fla., once talked his family into taking a vacation in Tallahassee—just to see the FSU campus.

He made the dean’s list his first semester at FSU, and he decided to study electrical engineering, hoping to become an astronaut.

He was a charter member of the newly colonized Pi Kappa



Ryan L'Homme

Alpha fraternity.

“He was involved and doing everything he had to do to be successful,” said Terri L’Homme, Ryan’s mother. That included playing on the fraternity’s intramural softball team—until a freak on-field accident ended

his life.

On March 22, 2000, L’Homme was playing in a game against the Chi Phi fraternity. After reaching

“One Christmas my father gave me one of those trains that are winded with a key,” he said. “I did not even play with it. I just took it apart.”

Still dreaming of the Navy, he worked his way through Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

By the time Kemper got a Ph.D. at Indiana University and came to FSU for post-doctoral studies, he had become a physicist instead of a Navy engineer.

His focus has been to study the properties of the nuclear force, the force that holds protons and neutrons in the atomic nucleus

base with a single in the fourth inning, he took off for second when a grounder was hit to the shortstop. The ensuing throw to first base hit L’Homme squarely on the temple, sending him straight to the ground.

He died the next day.

L’Homme’s parents set up a scholarship fund for fraternity members in his memory.

The address for contributions is the Ryan L’Homme Scholarship Fund, Platinum Bank, 802 W. Lumsden Blvd., Brandon, Fla. 33511. —Dave Fiore

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together.

In his office, Kemper talks enthusiastically about nuclear medicine used against cancer, and he goes on to explore the essence of the origins of life.

In the lab, he and colleagues recreate what they think is happening in stars to understand the origins of the universe.

“We are recycled star material,” he explains. “The elements that we are made of are produced in stars’ explosions.”

When he explains his findings to undergraduates, he often encounters a belief that “there is an answer to everything.”

“When I tell them that we don’t know where the universe came from, they get very distressed. And when I tell them that we [scientists] spend all of our time telling people all the things we know, I also tell them how little we know.”

Kemper has been chairman of the physics department since August 1997. Under his direction, the FSU department has moved into the top 25 percent of physics programs nationally in two important rankings, one by the National Research Council and the other by U.S. News and World Report. —Vida Volkert



Kirby Kemper

FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL
YOUTH DAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST
PREGAME FSU VS VIRGINIA

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Telling it like it WAS at Florida State College for Women 1940-1944

The Florida State Times published two first-place winners of its contest for essays by alumni in March-April. Below is the second-place winner in the nostalgia category. In succeeding issues we will publish three more winning essays.

By Jane Bea Williams Harmon
(B.S. '44)

"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 ate at the Silver Slipper, now a respected establishment.) Until Pearl Harbor, there was a lot of traffic between the University of Florida and FSCW, but after the war and gas rationing, 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 bittersweet.

"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. Dates 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."

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Remember the mail boxes in the Student Union?

The door fronts from these original post office boxes date back to the early days of FSCW, having been purchased around 1910.

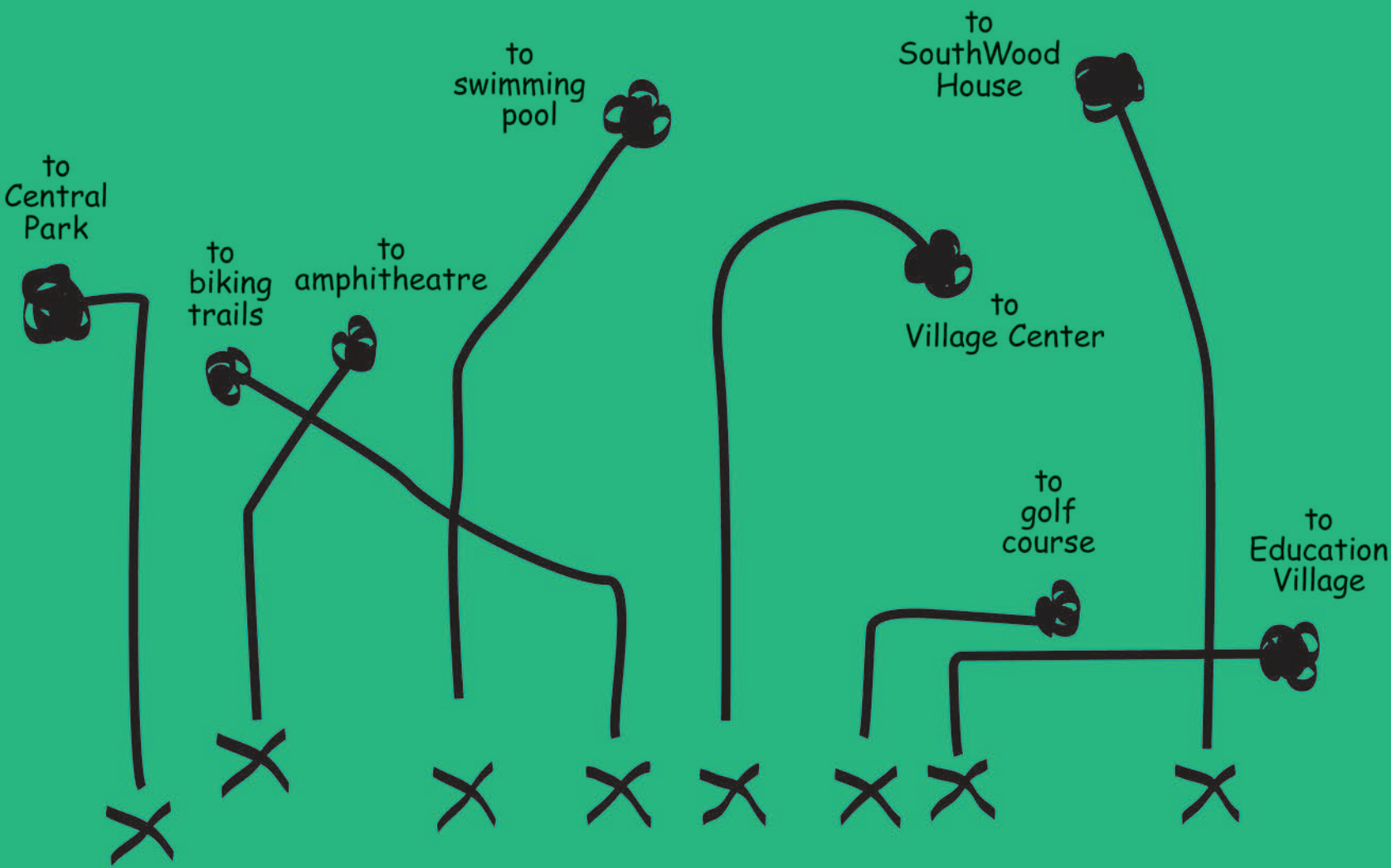
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FSU gave him confidence; he’s giving back money and time



David Ford and his wife, Barrie, on vacation in Panama



Keeping Score

By **Charlie Barnes**

**Executive Director
Seminole Boosters**

The Dynasty Campaign gives FSU security in successful recruiting

After more than four years of heroic efforts, it appears that the Boosters’ \$70-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, then in his 20th year as the Seminoles’ head football coach.

Young recruits were coming to Florida State not because of our facilities, but in spite of them. They came for Bowden.

But one who didn’t come taught us a crucial lesson. National Defensive Player of the Year Ahman Brooks said about FSU in public, “I thought the facilities were going to be better, more up to date... Virginia Tech has better facilities.”

Brooks signed with the Virginia Cavaliers.

How can that be possible? Does not the massive brick fortress of University Center compare to any stadium in the country? Is not our brand-new Manny Garcia Locker Room the envy of college football?

The answer is yes, but the things that struck Brooks as noncompetitive—and rightly so—include the FSU weight training room and sports medicine facilities. Those are the places where the student-athletes actually spend most of their time.

Here’s the way capital campaigns work. The leadership gifts, large enough to make an impact, are solicited first. Then, years are spent going after other large gifts. Finally, in the last year of the campaign—the period we’re in now—all those who love the institution are given the opportunity to contribute to the final victory. In just the few months since we’ve begun mailing out Dynasty Campaign Brochures to the general public of alumni and Boosters, the large number of gifts flooding in so far totals nearly \$1 million.

Bulldozers have dismantled the old Moore Athletic Center. A splendid new Gothic building will rise in its place. There will be a modern and expanded Roger Holler Weight Training Facility and a spacious new home for sports medicine. The recruits will be impressed.

We are no longer lulled by the illusion that our rivals did not move ahead of us. They did, but the athletes came to FSU anyway to work with Bobby Bowden. This entire Dynasty Campaign is in a sense a race to finish our work before he finishes his.

(Continued from page 1)

in engineering and math.

He grew up in the Florida Keys, where his father was a Navy commander.

At FSU, he joined the intramural wrestling team and worked for the Navy through the work-study program. In 1967, he was elected a student senator.

A plain-spoken man who thinks before he answers a question, but then delivers the answer quickly, Ford said his experiences at FSU “gave me confidence to compete in large groups.”

After he graduated from FSU, Ford earned an MBA at

the University of Pennsylvania.

He interviewed for a sales and trading position at Goldman Sachs and got the job.

“I sold institutional bonds for 20 years,” he said. “When I came to Goldman Sachs, I was the only one from FSU. Actually, I think I was the only one from Florida.”

Ford said his “realization of high expectations is having kids and getting married.”

He has recently retired from Goldman Sachs, and now he will have more time for travel and his family.

And for the education world.

— Vida Volkert

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NEWSNOTESALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey, FSU Alumni Association

Delaware in Newark.

Sheila M. McDevitt (B.A., J.D. '78) is vice chair of the Saint Leo (Fla.) University Board of Trustees.

Wayne Godwin (B.A.) is chief operating officer of the Public Broadcasting Service in Alexandria, Va.

Jane Bray Nelson (B.S.), who teaches at University High School in Orlando, has been inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame.

Michael B. Smithee (B.A., M.A. '70) is associate director of Syracuse University's Slutzker Center for International Services.

Marjorie J. Meyer (B.A.), president of Prime Site Inc., has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Greater Houston Chapter of the Community Associations Institute.

George L. Waas (J.D.) has written a chapter in the recent book "Mapping Florida's Political Landscape: The Changing Art and Politics of Reapportionment and Redistricting."

Dr. Mary E. Mooty (B.A.), a retired professor, has donated \$100,000 to the development of Heritage Park in Winter Haven.

Margaret Strum Allesee (B.A.) has received an honorary doctorate from Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mallory E. Horne Sr. has joined the Douglass law firm, which represented Al Gore in Florida's presidential ballot recount fight in Tallahassee.

Herbert F. Reinhard Jr. (B.S., M.S. '60) is president emeritus of Slippery Rock University.

Patricia Shaw Crosby (B.A.) is principal of Patch American High School in Stuttgart, Germany.

Frank M. Ryll Jr. (B.A.) is the 2001-2002 chairman of the board of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Bert W. Westbrook (E.D.D.), a professor of psychology at N.C. State University in Raleigh, was recognized by the University Honors Council for "outstanding academic performance."

Arthur A. Kingsbury (B.A.) has a Fulbright Research Fellowship to study in La Paz, Bolivia.

Circuit Judge **John C. Lenderman** (B.A.) spoke on child contact and visitation to the British Law Organization at London's Royal Society.

Ann T. Burks (M.A.) is on the Virginia Bar Association's Board of Governors.

Ronald H. Heginbotham (B.S., M.S. '68) has retired to Kentucky after a 33-year career, mostly in the petroleum industry in Alaska and Saudi Arabia.

Ivo Dominguez (M.A. '68, Ph.D. '69) is professor emeritus of foreign languages and literature at the University of

Richard B. Finnegan (Ph.D.) a Stonehill College Distinguished Faculty Scholar, has an Irish American Cultural Institute Research Fellowship at the National University of Ireland, Galway.

Dagmar E. Bardo (B.A.) is director of the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.

P. Edwin Eleazer Jr. (B.A., M.A. '80, Ph.D. '84) was given the Award for Excellence in Teaching at Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C.

David G. Gilbert (M.S., Ph.D. '78), a psychology professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, studies nicotine's effects on smokers. His most recent study appeared in the February 2002 Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

Bernadette McGuire-Rivera (B.A., M.S. '75, Ph.D. '79), director of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Telecommunications, received the Susan G. Hadden Award from the Alliance for Public Technology, a consumer interest organization.

Jean L. Thomas (M.S.), assistant dean of libraries, is Faculty Member of the Year at the University of Maine at Augusta.

Sandra W. Rackley (Ph.D.) has received an Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Leo S. "Sandy" Selvey (B.A., J.D. '78), Yellowstone County's chief public defender, received a Lawyer of the Year award from the Montana Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

E. Claude Mattox (B.S.) is vice mayor of the Phoenix City Council.

Kay Taylor Urban (B.A.) is chief operating officer of Amadeus North American Operations in Miami.

David W. Wilcox (B.S., J.D. '79) is chairman of the board of Coast Bank of Florida in Bradenton.

Lettie J. Bien (B.S.) is president and CEO of

the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

Alena King Buggs (B.S.), immediate past president of the FSU Black Alumni Association, is on the Newberry (Alachua County) City Commission.

Deborah V. Burgess (B.S.) is scheduled to teach 10 weeks in 2003 at the International College of Beijing, China.

Deborah True Shepard (B.S., M.S. '91) a literature and composition teacher at Lincoln High in Tallahassee, was the 2002 District Teacher of the Year.

Ronald D. Barton (B.S.) will be director of economic development and realty services for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cathy S. Griffin (B.S.) is a managing director at Korn/Ferry International in New York, N.Y.

Gregory Ferrell (B.S.) is group president of the Haskel Company in Jacksonville.

Robert P. Diffenderfer (B.A.), a shareholder in the law firm of Lewis, Longman & Walker, has been awarded the "AV" rating, the highest rating of Martindale-Hubbell.

Cynthia G. Imperato (M.S., J.D. '88), chairperson of the Italian American Cultural Center, is on the board of directors of the Broward Chapter of the Italian American Bar Association.

Paul E. Lund (B.S., J.D. '85) was named interim dean of the Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Va.

Wilbur J. Stiles II (B.S.) has joined the firm of Katz, Kutter, Alderman, Bryant & Yon in Tallahassee.

Dawn Guerro Wilson (B.S.) is vice president of educational advancement at South Florida Annenberg Challenge.

Alan B. Brents (B.A.) has become a shareholder of Katz, Kutter, Alderman, Bryant & Yon law firm in Tallahassee.

Dr. **Scott E. Conard** (B.A.) has earned the status of Diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine.

Gary A. DeLapp (B.S.) is president and CEO of Homestead Studio Suites, a national extended-stay hotel chain.

Debra Levy Dubin (B.A., M.S. '83) was named Assistant Principal of the Year by Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

Art A. Garcia (B.S.) is vice president of Ryder System Inc. in Miami.

Brian M. Rowland (B.S., B.S. '86) graduated first in the summer 2001 class of Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville. He is now an associate in the firm of Milam & Howard.

Ira S. Handelsman (B.S.) is president of CSI Hospitality Systems in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Todd E. Taylor (B.S.) is vice principal of Patch American High School in Stuttgart, Germany.

Mark G. Winiarski (M.S., Ph.D. '88) has a Fulbright Scholar Award to teach and conduct research in 2003 at the University of Namibia.

William K. Thomas (B.S.) recently founded MBT Consulting Inc., a forensics

accounting/litigation support CPA firm in Casselberry, Fla.

Kenneth E. Dimityr Jr. (B.S.) is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve at Coast Guard Group Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

Ken P. Johnston (M.B.A. '86, Ph.D. '94) is teaching at Georgia Southern University.

John A. Medina (B.S.) is the new local president of First Union National Bank in Tallahassee.

Dexter Chase (B.S.) has opened E.B.S. Investigations, a private investigative agency.

James P. Fairfield (B.S.), a TAC Team assistant leader and trainer with the Tallahassee Police Department, was named Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the Committee of 99.

Katherine E. Giddings (B.S., J.D. '92) has joined the Katz, Kutter, Alderman, Bryant & Yon law firm in Tallahassee.

Anna Blair Hatchett (B.A.) has earned a medical degree at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. Cmdr. **David A. Quirk** (B.S.) is the commanding officer of Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Eugene, Ore.

Gregory L. Byrd (M.A.) has received a doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

David Carter and other Fort Lauderdale firefighters were deployed to the World Trade Center to conduct Urban Search and Rescue Operations after the Sept. 11 disaster.

William R. Snarr (B.S.) is a pilot in the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Wendy Morris (J.D.) is Florida Gulf Coast University's general counsel.

Guy E. Quattlebaum (B.A.) is a partner with the law firm of Arnstein and Lehr in West Palm Beach.

David E. Ramba (B.S., J.D. '94) is a shareholder in the law firm of Lewis, Longman & Walker.

Michael G. Stephens (B.S.) is vice president/president elect of the Atlanta Association of Legal Administrators.

Meredith C. Trammell (B.S., J.D. '95), an attorney for the Florida Department of Insurance, is on the boards of the Tallahassee Bar Association and the Legal Aid Foundation.

Harrison C. Whitman II (B.S.) is project manager of Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure in Phoenix.

Gerasimos "Jerry" Gianakis (Ph.D.) is associate professor of public administration at Sawyer School of Management at Suffolk University.

Joshua M. Lenzini (B.S.), a major in the U.S. Army, is an operations research analyst working with logistical modeling and simulations in Fort Lee, Va.

Christopher S. Pearson (B.A.), a major in the Florida Air National Guard, is serving at the Southeast Air Defense Sector at Tyndall AFB in Panama City.

John K. Waddell (E.D.D.) is the eighth president of Saint Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.

Charles Billings



Charles Billings

Charles Billings, Tallahassee’s “Professor of the City Commission,” died (May 2) of pancreatic cancer. He was 63.

A Florida State University political science professor since 1974, Billings was elected to the City Commission in 1998.

“Charles was a bridge builder—not only between the races but between the local governments,” said Leon County Commissioner Cliff Thaell. “He’ll be impossible to replace.”

Billings was the city’s lead commissioner on issues of economic development and water quality. He was the founding force behind a sister-city program with the Caribbean island nation of St. Maarten, a committee aimed at preventing turmoil during major civic events, and the Greater Gaither Golf Games Gathering golf tournament.

“He was a very thoughtful man who was well-educated and had vast interests,” City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said.

Billings received a bachelor’s, master’s and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. In 1977, he published “Racism and Prejudice,” which became a heavily used college textbook.

He was a popular instructor at FSU who specialized in urban and minority politics, voting rights and political socialization. He spent (his) last weekend completing grades for the spring semester, despite offers by his colleagues to help.

“He loved Tallahassee and its people, and he encouraged us to get involved in our community,” said FSU graduate Daryl Levine. “The most important thing he taught me was civility. He was the epitome of a professor.”—*Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat, by Gerald Enslley*

John Boda



John Boda

John Boda, 79, a retired FSU music professor whose compositions are performed internationally, died April 14.

Already a distinguished musician, Dr. Boda came to the FSU faculty in 1947 to teach piano performance. He later taught theory and composition.

Dr. Boda was also a founding member of the Southeastern Composers League and the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Tallahassee.

He directed 50 dissertations in composition at FSU, and many of his students have become acclaimed composers.

Robert Mills Gagne



Robert Mills Gagne

Robert Mills Gagne, the author of “Conditions of Learning” and a leader in educational psychology, died April 28. He was 85.

Dr. Gagne, a native of North Andover, Mass., graduated from Yale University and

and director of Seagle Music Colony.

B. Scott Klees (B.S.) is defensive coordinator at Wakulla High School.

Alice M. Tillotson (B.M.) won the Oxnard Gold Medal Prize at the 2002 American Traditions Competition for Singers in Savannah.

Kris Cano Whitman (B.S.) is a DNA technical leader with the Scottsdale, Ariz., Police Department.

J. R. Harding (S.P.E. ‘96, E.D.D. ‘99) has been appointed to the U.S. Access Board by President Bush.

Melissa Walters, lead copywriter at Rapp Collins Worldwide in Dallas, is president of the Seminole Club of North Texas.

Jennifer C. Tindall (J.D.) has joined Jackson Lewis Schnitzer & Krupman in Hartford, Conn., a firm representing management in labor, employment and benefits law.

received a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Brown University.

He became the research director for the perceptual and motor skills laboratory of the U.S. Air Force in 1949 and studied military training problems. He was also a consultant to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Before he came to Florida State in 1969, he held academic positions at Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley and Connecticut College for Women. Dr. Gagne stayed at FSU’s Department of Educational Research until 1985.

Besides the five editions of “The Conditions of Learning,” he wrote numerous other books on principles of learning and instructional design.

Willie Hugh Hinely



Willie Hugh Hinely

Willie Hugh Hinely, 83, a retired FSU department chairman in industrial art and vocational education, died April 4.

Dr. Hinely moved to Tallahassee in 1952 to teach education leadership at FSU. He retired in 1998.

He was president of the Florida Industrial Arts Association.

He had graduated from Georgia Southern University and received a doctorate from Teachers College of Columbia University in New York, N.Y. He was also a World War II Army veteran.

Dr. Hinely was a deacon, elder and chairman of Christian education at Faith Presbyterian Church. He was an avid hunter and farmer and in 1996 was named Georgia Tree Farmer of the Year.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hugh and Louise Hinely Endowed Scholarship Fund, FSU College of Education.

Robert H. Hunt

*By James Skofronick,
FSU physics professor*

Robert H. Hunt, an emeritus physics professor at FSU and a leader in infrared spectroscopy and molecular structure research in the physics department, died April 18.



Robert H. Hunt

Dr. Hunt developed state-of-the-art sophisticated research instruments and used them to conduct fundamental studies.

One allowed his group to study the properties of some of the important gases surrounding the earth.

His work contributed to a better understanding of the energy levels and interactions of those gases and served as a basis for understanding more complicated molecules.

Many of his graduate students became distinguished infrared scientists in academia, at NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Russell J. Keirs

Russell J. Keirs, 86, a former chairman of the FSU chemistry department, died February 17.

In 1950, Dr. Keirs came to the chemistry department, where he established a research program in phosphorescence of organic compounds for analytical purposes. He was chairman of the department from 1958 to 1960 before becoming associate dean of the graduate school.

coach at Robert F. Munroe Day School in Quincy, Fla.

Ensign **Jason M. Witt** (B.S.) has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola.

Ensign **Alexander R. Helms II** (B.A.) has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola.

Ensign **Greg J. Hracho** (B.S.) has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola.

Ensign **Barton L. Jordan** (B.A.) has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola.

Ensign **Joy R. Yu** (B.S.) has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola.

Jason E. Whitaker (B.S.) is the new head

Allen Morris



Allen Morris

Allen Morris, 92, clerk of the state House of Representatives for 20 years and creator of the Florida Handbook, the bible of state government, died April 22.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the FSU Foundation, Allen Morris Professorship in Florida History.

Also a distinguished newspaper reporter and political columnist, Mr. Morris was best known as a legislative historian. While serving as House clerk and for years afterward, he recorded the rich and colorful history of Florida government. And every other year he published the Florida Handbook, an encyclopedia of state government.

It led to the state’s Photographic Archives, which contains upward of 50,000 pictures showing how people lived in Florida over the past century.

Mr. Morris first went to Tallahassee in 1941 for the Miami Herald. Subsequently, he reported 25 sessions.

A high school dropout, the Chicago native came to Florida in 1921 with his widowed father. When he was 15 he answered an ad for a “bright boy” and became a copy boy at the Miami News.

He later worked for the Associated Press, which sent him to Tallahassee. Injured in a car wreck, he married the nurse who cared for him, Dorothy Hedley. They had two children. She died of cancer in 1966, the year that Mr. Morris became House clerk.

Leaving the AP, Mr. Morris joined the Herald in 1940 and returned to Tallahassee for the 1941 legislative session. When the Herald turned down his idea of establishing a permanent bureau in the capital, Mr. Morris struck out on his own with “Cracker Politics,” a political column published in 20 daily newspapers.

He later married Joan Perry, an assistant clerk at the FSU library, where Morris did research for the Florida Handbook.

Condensed from the St. Petersburg Times, by Craig Basse and Lucy Morgan

Andrew C. Palmer

Andrew C. Palmer, 48, of Lenoir, N.C., an FSU graduate who dedicated his life to athletics, died Feb. 2 of a heart attack while running in Moses Cone State Park in Blowing Rock, N.C.

After earning a Ph.D. in sports psychology from FSU in 1985, Palmer became a sports psychologist and performance enhancement specialist. He was a motivational speaker and a coach.

He owned the Maine Running Camp in Bar Harbor, was chairman of the Road Runners Club of America and was in the Running Hall of Fame. He set the American record for 30k for 29-year-olds and the tenth fastest American time (47:52) for 10 miles in 1981.

Jerry Stephens

Jerry Stephens, 68, FSU professor emeritus of meteorology, died of cancer Feb. 5.

During the Korean War, he was an Aerographer’s Mate in the Navy. Later, at the University of Texas, he received a B.S. in meteorology and an M.A. degree in mathematics. He had a Ph.D. from Texas A & M University.



Jerry Stephens

His scientific contributions applied the elegance and precision of mathematics to the heart of problems.

He was an early contributor on the calculation of the scattering of infrared and microwave energy by water and ice. He also was one of the first to apply variational calculus to analysis and forecast problems.

Robert Urich



Robert Urich

Robert Urich, 55, an FSU graduate, cancer-awareness advocate and Emmy-winning actor, well known for his action-hero roles on television, died April 16.

The popular actor was one of 10 former football players who in 1996 pledged \$50,000 each to help found the FSU Varsity Club at Campbell Stadium.

Born in Toronto, Ohio, Mr. Urich was an offensive lineman for the Seminoles, but midway through the 1965 season, in a game against Alabama, he received a knee to the head that knocked him out of the game.

The injury moved him behind the camera—filming games for coach Bill Peterson. He also became active in theater and had his own talk show on the FSU TV station.

He received a bachelor’s degree in communications in 1968, and went to Michigan State University for a master’s in broadcasting.

He worked as a salesman for Chicago’s WGN until he was offered a role on the stage as Burt Reynolds’ younger brother in “The Rainmaker.”

His acting career became secondary as Mr. Urich turned to advocacy for cancer awareness and research. He was named national spokesman for the American Cancer Society in 1998.

In Memoriam

~~1920-1929~~
Pearl Cail Smith (A.B. ‘22), Margaret Savary Brannen (L.I. ‘27), Treva Lou Blanton Hall (B.S. ‘28), Bernice Nickerson James (L.I. ‘28), Wilma Ruth Montgomery Schiller (B.A. ‘29)

~~1930-1939~~
Thelma Goodbread Flanagan (B.S. ‘30, M.S. ‘51), Alma Mathews Bass (B.A. ‘31), Emily Marshall Marston (B.S. ‘31), Marian Ravols Harrison (L.I. ‘32), Elizabeth Parker Autrey (B.S. ‘33), Willie “Diane” Wilson Carnes (B.M. ‘33), Virginia Crenshaw Lewis (B.S. ‘33), Katherine Tomkies Becker (B.A. ‘34), Mildred Boerckel (‘34), Elizabeth Finlayson Boyd (L.I. ‘34, B.S. ‘64), Sarah Hulsey Hays (B.S. ‘34), Cornelia Garrick Hanna (B.A. ‘35), Betty B. Komarek (B.S. ‘35), Ruth Love Powers (‘35), Annie Shelley Vereen (‘35), Jo Beth Foreman McClellan (B.S. ‘36), Susan Lester Smoak (L.I. ‘36), Ellen Greer Griffin (L.I. ‘37), Martha Makenson Gutman (B.A. ‘37), Lois Collins Hendrix (B.A. ‘37), Lady Anna Glen Robertson (B.A. ‘37), Barbara Womack Kennedy (B.A. ‘38), Evelyn Bagley Davis (‘39), Ruth I. Hobby (B.A. ‘39), Margaret Eckland Lockhart (B.M. ‘39), Charlotte Kerns Quina (B.M. ‘39)

~~1940-1949~~
Jamesine Brown Sears (B.S. ‘40), Dorothy W. Parks (B.S. ‘40), Betty Jane Lewis Westberg (B.S. ‘40), Letitia Johnston Bond Croft (B.S. ‘41, M.S. ‘72), Mary Naomi Townsend Covington (B.S. ‘42), Jane Tarr Smith (‘42), Vera Robinson Stevens (B.S. ‘42), Emma Louise Boone (B.A. ‘43, M.A. ‘50), Sarah Alice Bedsale Hughes (B.S. ‘43), Ruth Smith Bishop (B.S. ‘43), Ruth Boyd Henderson (‘44), Vicki Lewis Woodward (B.S. ‘44), Eloise M. Boyles (B.S. ‘46), Nancy Anne McLaurin Cox (B.S. ‘46), Doris Dunaway Hurst (B.S. ‘46), Jean Whigham Jones (B.S. ‘47), Jack W. Gramling (B.S. ‘48), Helen M. Willis (B.A. ‘48), Ruth Fiezl Staskus (B.A. ‘49)

~~1950-1959~~
Harry G. Landrum (B.S. ‘51), Robert D. Peacock (‘51), Elva Thacker Adkins (B.S. ‘52), Shirley Atwell Fletcher (B.S. ‘52), Herbert A. Nasrallah (B.S. ‘52), Richard L. Trobaugh (B.S. ‘52), Bonnie Wilhelm LoVerde (‘53), Ruth T. Marshall (M.A. ‘53), Donna Gray Myhre (B.S. ‘53, M.A. ‘55), Ida Marcia Middleton Ragan (B.S. ‘53), Elizabeth Ann Shiver Eubanks (B.S. ‘54), Frances Johnson Gilbert (B.S. ‘54), Ashley M. Costin (B.S. ‘55), Harry W. Massey Sr. (B.S. ‘55), John H. Corcoran Sr. (B.S. ‘56), Richard A. Morrow (B.S. ‘56), Paul M. White (B.S. ‘56), Mary Lois Edwards King (B.S. ‘57), Robert C. Marky (B.S. ‘57), Frank E. Moody (B.S. ‘57), James E. Nettles (B.S. ‘57, M.S. ‘59), Charlotte Cross Phillips (B.S. ‘57, M.S. ‘62), Minnie Ola Todd Arrant (B.S. ‘58), Marilyn Shepard Waller (B.S. ‘58, M.S. ‘60), Alfred H. “Fred” Baldwin (B.S. ‘59), Dr. Paul B. Carpenter (Ph.D. ‘59), John D. Grow (B.S. ‘59, M.S. ‘61), Robert M. “Pete” Peterson (B.S. ‘59)

~~1960-1969~~
Douglas N. Allen Sr. (B.S. ‘60), Patricia Nathe Fenton (B.S. ‘60), Richard D. Pickering (M.S. ‘61), Edwina Bordeaux O’Hara (M.S. ‘62), James E. Wierichs (B.S. ‘62), Dr. Thomas C. Davis (Ph.D. ‘63), Douglass R. Cooke (B.S. ‘64, M.S. ‘66), Davey L. Edwards (B.A. ‘64, M.A. ‘71), Charles E. Huber (B.A. ‘64, M.A. ‘65), Michael J. Muley (B.S. ‘64), Terry E. Porter (B.S. ‘64), Dr. Mary Frank Merriitt Hancock (M.S. ‘65, Ph.D. ‘77), Douglas W. Kerley (B.M. ‘65, M.M. ‘67), Thomas S. Nelson (B.S. ‘65), Bonnie Moore Pappas (B.A. ‘65, M.S. ‘66), Myra Hancock Sears (B.S. ‘65, M.S. ‘66), Audrey Isom Sullivan (B.A. ‘65), Lyla Davis Fitzgerald (B.S. ‘67), Sylvester A. Norris (B.S. ‘67), George L. Peter (B.S. ‘67), William L. Durrant Jr. (M.S. ‘68), Joy Ahrendt Herriott (M.S. ‘68), Carol Ann Patterson Ramsey (B.S. ‘68), Linda Prince Davis (B.S. ‘69, M.S. ‘70)

~~1970-1979~~
Donna Vogt Adamson (B.S. ‘70), Nancy Coxwell Byrd (M.S. ‘70), Linda Wilson Cain (B.S. ‘70), Cecil M. Curles (B.S. ‘70, M.S. ‘71), Ronald D. Shaffer (B. ‘70), Margaret Hamilton Grayson (B.S. ‘71), Victoria Shelley Szalay (B.S. ‘71), Martha Jane Brooks (B.A. ‘72), Lonnie Cain Jr. (M.S. ‘72), Ruth Robinson Corbin (M.S.W. ‘72), Dr. Barbara Brown Wind (M.S. ‘72, Ph.D. ‘80), Thomas A. Bruch (B.S. ‘74), Michael F. Iauka (B.S. ‘74), Dr. Ann Marie Cooper Hooper (Ph.D. ‘75), John G. Sheffield (B.S. ‘75), Arthur C. “Skip” Wallberg (J.D. ‘76), Grace Georgia Metz Colberg (B.A. ‘77, M.A. ‘79), Theodore J. Eckhoff (B.S. ‘77), Jerry C. Logue (B.A. ‘77)

~~1980-1989~~
Michael A. Mick (B.S. ‘78, M.S. ‘80), Greg P. Holm (‘80), Jeffrey R. Andrick (B.S. ‘81), Dr. Nathaniel Heggs (Ph.D. ‘83), Thierry E. Kobes (B.S. ‘83, B.A. ‘85), Thomas H. Harley (B.A. ‘84), Edgar F. Ivey (M.S. ‘84), Roger K. Oakes Jr. (B.A. ‘84), Robert E. Ralston Jr. (B.S. ‘84), Randy W. Davis (B.S. ‘85), Jerry E. Tatum (B.S. ‘85, M.S. ‘87), John C. Andrexos (M.S. ‘86), Thomas E. Woods Jr. (‘86), Ruperto J. Moreno (B.A. ‘88, Ph.D. ‘99), Dr. Paul F. Kirsch (Ph.D. ‘89, J.D. ‘95), Dr. E. Warren Tyler (Ph.D. ‘89)

~~1990-1999~~
Dr. Charles W. Maughan (Ph.D. ‘91), Karyn Teske Mullholand Schellhase (B.S. ‘91), Elizabeth J. Stetson (B.F.A. ‘91), Jeffrey M. Smith (B.F.A. ‘93), Laura Pooley Walker (B.A. ‘94), Bradley J. Love (M.S. ‘95), Jo Ellen Ward Whaley (M.S. ‘97), Pat Sullivan Katona (B.S.W. ‘98, M.S.W. ‘00)

~~2000-2010~~
Michael E. Trojnar (B.S. ‘00)

STUDENTS

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For a Dynasty Campaign Gift of \$10,000

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\$500 a year for 5 years
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\$1,000 a year for 5 years
- ☐ **DYNASTY CAMPAIGN OF \$10,000**
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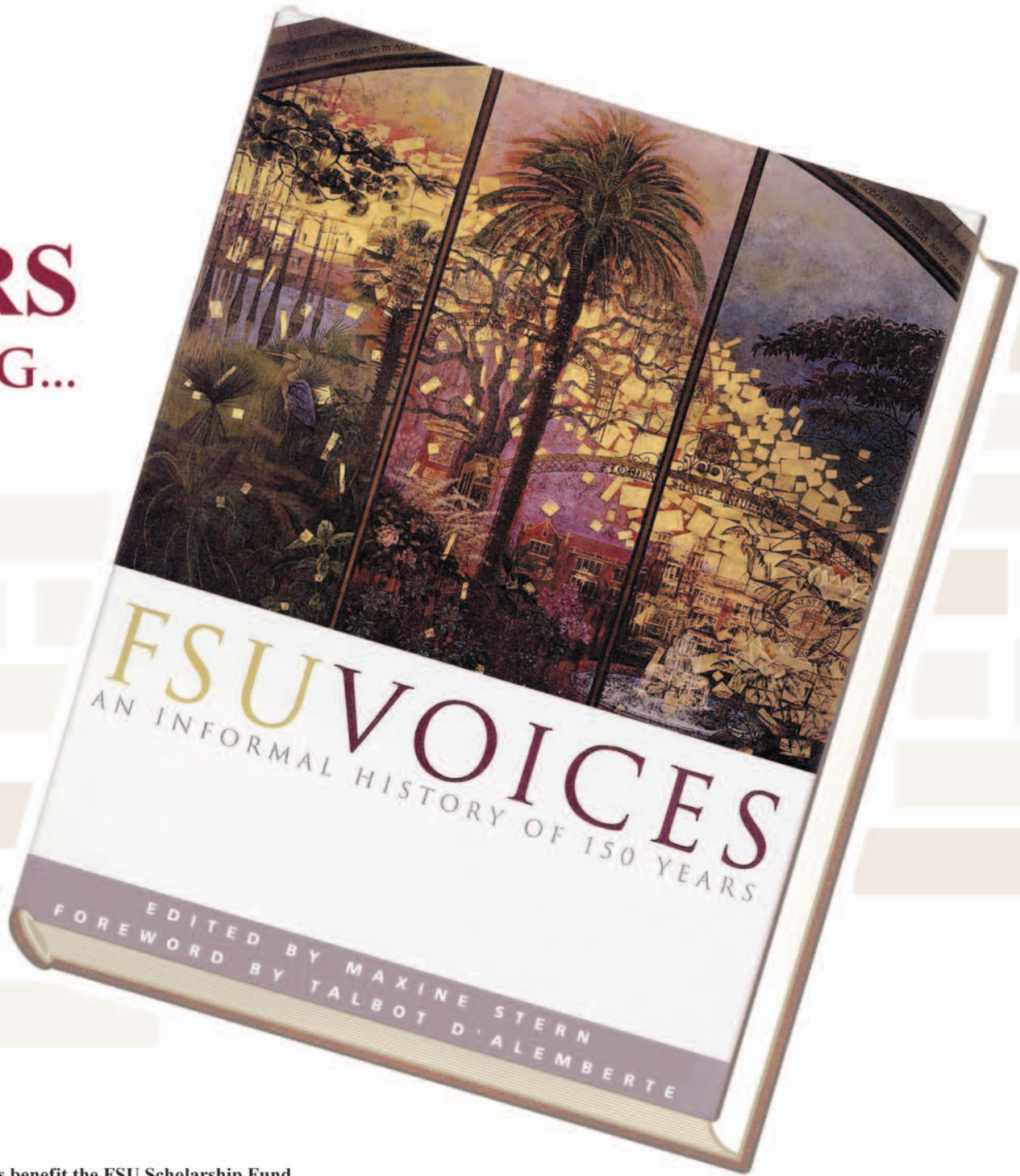
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