

Medical Students at FSU



Natosha Canty, above, plans to be a family physician in a rural community. Her story and others about the medical school on pages 8-9

Courtesy / FSU College of Medicine

Law students use DNA to sort the innocent from the guilty

Seth Miller was among the students gathered at the D'Alemberte Rotunda at the FSU College of Law when New York attorney Barry Scheck delivered an enticing invitation.

"You have the chance to make a huge difference in people's lives," said Scheck, announcing the creation of a Florida branch of the Innocence Project, a non-profit legal clinic he co-founded that

uses DNA tests to challenge convictions.

"Being responsible for an innocent person walking out of prison would be a highlight in the lives of most lawyers," he said. "You have a chance to see your legal career peak early."

Miller, a 23-year-old third-year student at the College of Law, eagerly grabbed that opportunity offered in April.

He was among

26 students who signed up for law Professor Meg Baldwin's course this summer called "post-conviction remedies."

They learned about the various outlets of relief for people who have been convicted and sentenced and have exhausted direct appeals.

But the course went beyond book-learning academics to the clinical experience of research with real inmates' real cases.

"This is a wonderful opportunity" (Continued on page 16)

September 2003

FloridaStateTimes

A newspaper for FSU alumni, friends, faculty & staff



FSU biology Professor Kenneth Roux, left, and Research Associate Ping Zhu, right, tracking down the specifics of 2G12, an HIV antibody

Bizarre antibody may make AIDS vaccine possible

They are hardworking little warriors shaped like a "Y." When a virus enters the human body, the immune system sends an army of those little Ys to fight off the disease. Each Y heads for one small part of the invader's armor.

As the tiny warriors encounter the invader, they use their two

arms, to hold on tightly to the virus and keep it from moving and infecting healthy human cells.

They are the human antibodies, and if FSU biology Professor Kenneth Roux's predictions are right, a recently discovered antibody might help design a vaccine against HIV — the virus that causes AIDS.

Roux and FSU Research Associate Ping Zhu are among the 16 scientists who have solved the "bizarre structure" of the antibody known by scientists as "2G12." Their work was reported June 27 in the journal Science.

The 2G12 antibody "was isolated about a decade ago from an Austrian patient who was able to successfully combat HIV," Roux

said.

Hermann Katinger, the Austrian scientist who isolated the 2G12 antibody, is one of the 16 who have studied it ever since, including Roux, Zhu and other scientists in England and the United States.

Roux said the Austrian AIDS survivor was the only HIV-infected person known at the time to

have naturally produced 2G12. From that source, the 2G12 antibody was cloned in test tubes and the structure was determined by X-ray crystallography and electron microscopy. The antibody has been shown to neutralize from 25 percent to 50 percent of the known strains of HIV.

The power of the 2G12 comes (Continued on page 16)

Big gift helps tomorrow's lawyers

By Mark Riordan
Special for the FSU Foundation

Its popularity is soaring among undergraduates eager to see if they have what it takes to make it in law school, and now the FSU College of Law's Summer for Undergraduates Program can double its enrollment, thanks to a gift from FSU alumnus Wayne Hogan and his wife, Patricia.

In July, the Hogans gave \$1 million to the law school to permanently double the size of the 12-year-old program to accommodate 60 students a year.

"I am thoroughly impressed with the impact this program is having on the students' lives," Wayne Hogan said. A 1972 graduate of the law school, he is a partner in

the Jacksonville law firm Brown, Terrell, Hogan, Ellis, McClamma and Yegewel.

It's not the first time the Hogans have given to the Summer for Undergraduates Program. In 2000, as part of a \$2-million gift to the university (which received another \$2 million in state matching funds), the Hogans earmarked half of that gift to endow the Summer for Undergraduates Program.

The summer program offers college freshmen and sophomores an intense law-school experience. They come to the law school from throughout the country. The four-week program includes room and board, books, materials and a stipend.

"The professors let you know that what you do as an undergrad has implications for" (Continued on page 5)



Wayne Hogan

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He was ready to go to college—he went to war instead



Andrew Aviles

A year ago, Andrew Aviles was a senior at Robinson High School, the student government president and a National Honor Society member.

More recently, he was Lance Cpl. Andrew Aviles, a Marine reservist who drove an amphibious tank in Iraq.

He hated the sandstorms, but felt lucky to be riding alongside his platoon commander. He figured on being home by August or September, he wrote in letters to his friends and family.

"I'm a little excited, a little scared about the whole thing," he told his best friend in March. "Everyone's telling us that we're pretty much the tip of the spear and kicking the door down."

Aviles was killed Monday [April 7] while crossing a bridge in Iraq. He would have turned 19 in two weeks.

Now only his letters remain. And memories of the little things:

The way he once caught his shoe on fire in chemistry class. The way he blasted the radio, scarfed meals from Checkers before football games, loved video games. The way he made everyone laugh.

Andrew Aviles led the Pledge of Allegiance at his graduation in Tampa. He postponed a full college [FSU] scholarship to join the service.

His family and friends say they know no other details about his death. They know only that a young man with a promising future will come home in a coffin.

His high school resume is impressive.

Student government president. National Honor Society. Beta Club honor society. Wrestling team. Cheerleader. JROTC. Rotary Club scholar. Graduated third in his class.

Aviles passed up a full academic scholarship to Florida State

University to join the service.

"This was something he felt he needed to do," said an uncle, John Aviles. "It was a moral obligation, something he wanted to fulfill."

He had two siblings, Kristine and Matthew.

Kristine Aviles said Tuesday that her younger brother started talking during his junior year of joining the Marine Corps, though he planned to eventually earn a business degree from FSU.

"He thought it would be good for him to learn something new," she said.

So he went. He finished boot camp in September, then trained in California. He was activated for duty in January.

But in letters from Parris Island, S.C., and from the Middle East, he never stopped handing out smiles to people back home.

"It's freezing cold most of the time and there are always gusts of wind and heavy sandstorms," he wrote to a friend last month. "And to think, my dumb a—thought it would be a waste of money to get goggles."

He signed a letter to another friend, "From where there's plenty of beach but no water, Andy."

That sense of humor. It was

infectious — and constant — friends and family said, again and again.

"He probably could have gotten student-body president and class clown at the same time," said Kevin Peterson, Aviles' best friend.

There was a softer side, too.

"He stood behind me when no one else would," said close friend Misty Abshear. "Even when he felt down, your feelings came first. He wouldn't question you. He'd just be there for you."

Even after Aviles went to Iraq, even after he'd given his life, people couldn't help but think of him as a kid.

A Robinson High School grief counselor even called him a "kid" ... before correcting himself.

It's understandable.

Pictures from high school and in his military dress blues show a baby-faced Aviles staring back at the camera, usually with a smile.

Then there's the talk in his letters about girls back home, and the stories people tell about partying at the Ybor night parade and watching silly movies with his



T.K. Wetherell, left, presents certificate to Oscar Aviles, Norma Tamayo-Aviles and Matthew Aviles, far right.

Bill Langford / FSU Photo Lab

friends.

A letter to a friend that Andrew Aviles sent from the Middle East.

At the same time, it seems clear that Aviles realized — even if his friends did not — that being a soldier in war was a serious task, with grave risks.

In December, after completing his training, Aviles returned to Tampa. He and Peterson played pool at Fatso's on Busch Boulevard until 1 or 2 in the morning. Then Peterson drove his best friend home.

Aviles wanted to say a long goodbye.

"He was like, 'I don't know what's going to happen,' " Peterson said. "He was like, 'I'll be all right. But just in case.' "

So they hugged.

Now Peterson and the others understand.

"It's the first friend I've ever had close to me die," said C.J. Clendenin, who gave Aviles a ride to school every morning. "I can't understand why it had to be him."

... When friends heard the news, a group of them met at an apartment near the University of South Florida. They told stories about their friend. They laughed. They cried.

Misty Abshear, who received many of Aviles' letters, went home and tried to sleep.

Hardly any came, just memories and tears and the haunting last words he wrote to her: "Until the next time, be good and tell everyone I miss them and I'll be back before they know it."

"I thought we'd be friends forever and grow old together, and now I have to go on without him," Abshear said.

"At least he died a hero."

—Reprinted from the *St. Petersburg Times*, by Brady Dennis and Ron Matus

Andrew Aviles is FSU alumnus

Andrew Aviles, 18, a Marine reservist who died in Iraq instead of going to FSU on a full academic scholarship, as he and FSU had planned, was declared an alumnus anyway by FSU President T.K. Wetherell in a ceremony in July.

Wetherell presented Aviles' family an "alumnus honoris causa" certificate. He said it was a new designation created for Aviles.

"What it in essence says, " Wetherell explained, "is that you are forever an alumnus of Florida State University. It is the highest honor that we could devise for someone of Andrew's nature."

Aviles graduated third in his class from Tampa's Robinson High School.

He would have attended Florida State in January, his mother, Norma Tamayo-Aviles, said, but he put off college because he felt he had a moral obligation to serve his country.

"Even though he did not get a chance to attend, I know he would have done well," Oscar Aviles said with teary eyes at the ceremony at FSU honoring his son. "That was Andy. In whatever he partook, he made sure he made the best of it."

Wetherell offered Aviles' brother, Matthew Aviles, a full four-year scholarship at FSU.

Matthew Aviles, 17, is a scholar like his brother, a 4.0 GPA senior at the same high school where Andrew graduated.

Wetherell also gave Aviles' parents a ceremonial brick, a replica of the brick that will be placed in their son's memory near the Westcott Fountain. — *Vida Volkert*



Norma Tamayo-Aviles and Oscar Aviles with their son's remains before burial at Arlington Cemetery

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Getting a master's degree from FSU on the Internet

the nation's top 10. The master's degree is charting new territory and creating worldwide interest.

Another FSU on-line graduate student, Dave Skup of Fort Wayne, Ind., praised the lectures, the availability of professors and the online chat sessions.

"This program has been terrific," said Skup, who earned a bachelor's degree at FSU in accounting in 1974. Now chief operating officer for Aon Service Center, which handles insurance sales for 19 companies, Skup is on the College of Business Alumni

Board of Directors. He returns to campus three or four times a year and still has season tickets for Seminole games.

"Now, if we could only add online FSU football game coverage," he said.

Patrick Maroney, professor and MBA faculty director for FSU's College of Business, said a new online program for a pMBA—professional master of business administration—was designed for established professionals who want more education without leaving their careers.

The pMBA requires 14 courses totaling 42 credit hours. The distance-learning format will have the same professors, content and books in the same credit hours as the on-campus MBA.

Two courses will be offered each semester, beginning in January. One is delivered completely online. The other will be held on FSU's Tallahassee campus on five Saturdays.

"I absolutely love it," said Heather Maxwell, who plans to practice corporate law. "I couldn't find a better program than FSU's, and the professors have been very approachable." — *Dorothy Clifford*



Patrick Maroney

Fitzroy Smith, 39, director of risk management in Arlington County, Md., is taking FSU's online master's program in management, with a major in risk management/insurance.

"It's no cake walk," said Smith, who is a husband and the father of three children. "I'm up late at night. It's a lot of work, but there's a lot of built-in support."

Born in Jamaica, Smith came to the United States at age 11 and earned an undergraduate degree from the College of Insurance, New York City, now part of St. John's University.

He had his own business managing government risk-management programs before he joined the Arlington County administration. Several times, he tried to continue his education, Smith said, but he didn't have the luxury of resigning his job and returning to campus.

So, when he stumbled across Florida State's online program in Business Insurance magazine, Smith was eager to sign on.

U.S. News and World Report magazine ranks FSU's undergraduate program in risk management and insurance among

ORIGINAL SEMINOLES

At College Flags & Banners Co., for \$32.95 plus shipping, Florida State fans can buy a popular flag depicting the tilted head of what purports to be a Seminole in full battle cry.

During football season, these types of Seminole symbols dot the streets of Tallahassee like blooming dogwoods in the spring.

But, for those wanting to fly an authentic Seminole flag, the tilted Seminole head is nowhere to be seen.

Until the 20th century, flags held little significance as symbols for the Seminole tribes inhabiting Florida. In fact, flags had brought nothing but trouble to the Seminoles trying desperately to hold on to their Florida homes and land.

In 1818, for example, then-Gen. Andrew Jackson flew the flag of Great Britain as a ruse to lure two Seminole chiefs into a battle that ultimately led to their capture.

Another more infamous episode of trickery accomplished with the help of a flag trapped Osceola, the famed Seminole warrior.

A couple of years into the second Seminole

War, the U. S. military flew a white flag of truce and enticed Osceola into a meeting. But, instead of honoring the truce, the military took Osceola prisoner, and, a few months later in 1837, he died of an illness in a U.S. prison.

It's believed that the first flag of the Seminoles was created in 1861 for those who, under pressure, migrated from Florida to the west on the disastrous Trail of Tears. That flag, a Little Rock, Ark., paper said, had a crescent and a green star on it and looked a lot like the flag presented earlier to Creek Indians, who had also made the forced march to the West.

In 1979, the Seminole Tribe of Florida changed the design of its flag, which resembled the official flag of the state of Florida. Gone were the red, white and blue chevrons on the flag's blue background. In their places appeared stripes of yellow (some might say gold), red (or, shall we say, garnet), black and white, and the seal of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, showing a burning fire under a chickee, a palm-thatched roof perched on stilts.

The chickee represents the heart of Seminole life: the home. Today, of course, on reservations, Seminoles live in traditional homes with closed-in walls under tiled or shingled roofs. Nevertheless, the chickee remains ever-present, transformed into garages, coverings for patios, or storage huts. —*Dana Peck*

Alumni of Flying High Circus give kids chance to perform

Ever want to run off and join the circus?

Florida State University alumni Dan and Elizabeth Butler went a step further.

They ran off and founded a circus.

The Butlers, who attended FSU from 1976 to 1980, founded Circus Juventas, a circus school for children and youth, in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1994.

Named for the Roman god of youth who was said to rejuvenate children, Circus Juventas' primary mission is to inspire artistry and self-confidence through a circus experience. It promises that every child will perform "under the big top," as the Butlers have.

When he was 15, Dan Butler walked into the big top of Sailor Circus in Sarasota and trained with world-renowned flyer Faye Alexander. Now in its fifth decade of operation, Sailor Circus is a four-ring youth circus whose acts are all performed by third to 12th graders.

Dan Butler was with the FSU Circus from 1976 to 1980, when he was a student.

Betty Butler also began her big-top training in Sarasota, with



Sailor Circus in 1972, where she worked with the Flying Wallenda Family on the high wire. She also performed with FSU's Flying High Circus during her four years at the university.

"If the circus hadn't been there, I wouldn't have four years of college under my belt," Dan Butler said, adding that circus director Bob Brinson has had a lasting impact on his life.

High-school sweethearts, the

Butlers also dated at FSU. She graduated in 1980 with a degree in international business and Italian. He never graduated, opting to marry Betty and move to Atlanta because he "didn't want to lose her" in 1980.

They moved to the Twin Cities in 1991. They have 5 children. They soon began looking for ways to pay back society for their good fortune.

They came up with Circus Juventas.

"We're currently a youth development program," Dan Butler explained. Circus Juventas has appeared at the Science Museum of Minnesota, Target Center, the Ordway Center for the performing arts, the Mall of America,

Roy Wilkins Auditorium, and the Minneapolis Institute of Performing Arts.

At Circus Juventas, Dan Butler said, everybody gets to perform.

"We're fulfilling a niche to provide the opportunity for kids to not be cut from the team," he explained.

"They can't believe these are neighborhood (local) kids," Dan Butler said. —*Sibley Fleming*

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Homeless survey

The homeless population in Tallahassee appears to be getting younger and more chronically homeless, according to an FSU social work professor who surveyed the city's homeless.

Most of Tallahassee's homeless people are 41 to 50 years old, but the younger age group of 21 to 30 is increasing, said Wendy Crook, who wrote the survey report with FSU doctoral student Gerri DeLong Goldman.

"Chronic homelessness appears to be on the rise in our community," Crook said. The survey identified 703 homeless people: 381



Wendy Crook

adults and 322 children. Of the adults, most were not married. About one-fourth were veterans, and almost four-fifths earned less than \$1,000 per month. About 7 percent of the adults had college degrees.

Crook said she was disturbed to learn that there were so many homeless children in Tallahassee.

"More troubling is the fact that we don't know how many more homeless we were not able to identify," she said. "What kind of lives do these children have? Are they attending school regularly? Are they getting regular meals? Do they get a chance to play?"

The emergency shelter was the location mentioned most often when respondents were asked where they had spent the previous night.

Hope had no fear

Richard Fallon, dean emeritus of FSU's theater school, spent time with Bob Hope in London during World War II.

Hope arrived to entertain troops, and Fallon, who was a private first class in the Army at the time, was assigned to make sure Hope stayed out of harm's way.

"This was when the Germans were launching buzz bombs into London," Fallon said. "You would hear them coming ... when the buzzing stopped, there was an explosion."

After getting Hope safely to his hotel for rehearsals, Fallon figured he'd done his job.

Not so fast.

"I got a call from the hotel, and they said: 'Bob Hope is gone,'" Fallon



Bob Hope

said. "He'd wandered off, and nobody was with him. I scoured London to find Bob Hope."

COMPREHENSION

SHORT TAKES ON BIG SUBJECTS

Fallon found him shopping in swanky Harrods department store. He reminded the famous entertainer that buzz bombs were falling around him all the time.

"Oh, I can hear them; I'm fine," Hope said.

"He didn't indicate any fear," Fallon said. —*Condensed from Tallahassee Democrat, by Mark Hinson*

FSU's minority graduates

Even when traditionally black colleges are counted, FSU ranks 10th in the nation—and third among traditionally white institutions—in the number of African-Americans who earn bachelor's degrees.

That's the report of Black Issues in Higher Education magazine, which analyzed preliminary college data for the 2001-02 school year.

FSU was projected as having 694 African-Americans who would earn bachelor's degrees. Only Georgia State University and Temple University, of the nation's traditionally white universities, graduated more African-Americans.

"This survey shows that all of our hard work in recruiting and educating students from all backgrounds is paying off," said Lawrence G. Abele, FSU's provost and executive vice-president. —*Elizabeth Coppis*

Ralston honored

Penny Ralston, dean of the FSU College of Human Sciences, has won the highest award of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

The association cited Ralston's achievements and leadership in family and consumer sciences.

"I am humbled because I feel I have



Penny Ralston

received from this association and this profession much more than I have given," Ralston said.

She was president of the association in 1996-97.

As dean of Human Sciences, Ralston has overseen enrollment increases, more than 35 faculty awards, an endowment that has tripled and grants that have increased six fold.

As author of more than 50 arti-

cles, abstracts, book chapters and reviews, Ralston's scholarly work focuses on program development, including community organizations for older people to sustain their independence, and higher education programs.

The association has more than 10,000 members, including educators and professionals in business and industry, non-profit organizations and government.

'Humanitarian of the Year'

Florida State's Humanitarian of the Year for 2003 is Mary Balthrop, administrative director of the FSU London Center.

She was described as a surrogate mother with tireless devotion to students studying abroad.

Balthrop was praised in particular for her work with two students when they had medical emergencies.

She stayed with the students and acted as their advocate in the hospital. She also kept their parents informed of their conditions.

"Words are inadequate to convey the sense of vulnerability ... when [a] loved one is involved in a life-threatening accident so far away," Edward Wright, dean of FSU's Panama City Campus, said after his son, Jude, was struck by a bus while he was studying in London. "Nor can I adequately express the enormity of what Mary Balthrop did ... or our gratitude to her for her selflessness."

Balthrop, who was a student during FSU's first London program in 1971, has managed the London Center for six years.

"I ... make certain that we provide for the personal and academic needs of the students," Balthrop said.

She also proposed and now directs the Ireland program, which was established in the summer of 2002.

"She's smart, she's sincere and this award is a perfect fit," her sister-in-law, Beth Switzer, executive producer of WFSU-TV/The Florida Channel, said of Balthrop. "After all, there are very good reasons her family nickname is 'Dear Sweet Mary.'"

Hurricane shelter

A researcher at the FAMU-

FSU College of Engineering has designed a hurricane shelter that can be built inside most homes to withstand winds of 140 mph—a Category 4 storm—even if the rest of the house is ripped apart.

Nur Yazdani, a professor of civil and environmental engineering, said the "retrofit room" involves fortifying a bathroom or closet with hurricane straps, anchor bolts, plywood or steel plate walls, an independent ceiling and a steel door to keep its occupants safe. All of the materials are available at most home-improvement stores.

The shelter can be built for about \$3,000 in materials and labor.

When there are chaotic evacuations, massive traffic backups and no vacancies at public shelters and inland motels, some people may be safer at home.

Others—people who live directly in a strong hurricane's path or in flood zones—should evacuate even if their homes have shelters, said Craig Fugate,

Florida's director of emergency management.

Information on flood zones and shelters is on the state's emergency management Web page at <http://www.floridadisaster.org>.

Addiction is treatable

Being trained to help people with drug and alcohol problems doesn't guarantee that you won't have them yourself.

Among social workers, for example, 12 percent in a recent study were at serious risk of alcohol or drug abuse, according to FSU Social Work Professor Darcy Siebert. Another 25 percent were at moderate risk.

Siebert surveyed 751 social workers in North Carolina about alcohol and drug use as well as depression, burnout and other occupational concerns.

"Drug misuse actually is very low in this sample, but these social workers report drinking at higher rates than other helping professionals and the general public," she said.

Denial is a characteristic defense mechanism among people with alcohol or drug problems, and the social workers in this study were no exception. Only 9 percent of those at serious risk said they had a problem with

alcohol or other drugs; 28 percent said they either had recovered or were in recovery, even though they had been drinking extensively or using drugs in the preceding few weeks.

"Our social workers do very difficult work helping others, but there may be times when they need assistance for themselves," Siebert said. "We don't have enough trained social workers as it is. To lose



Darcy Siebert

them to addiction would be a terrible thing, because it's treatable."

Corrections for August Florida State Times



Scott Dailey's name was spelled incorrectly in the headline of his obituary. We apologize to his family and friends for the error.



In the News Notes, it was reported that Michael Dreyton Saunders (B.S. '64) was named the 20th Florida Enterprise Medalist by Merchants Association of Florida. Michael Saunders, who runs a large real estate firm in Sarasota, is a woman, and the news note incorrectly used the masculine personal pronoun.



FSU student Pablo Pantoja, shown above, was incorrectly identified.

Program recruits undergrads to 'the rigors and joys' of law career

(Continued from page 1)

how you'll perform in law school," said third-year FSU law student Shenika Harris, who completed the program in 1998 when she was a sophomore at Florida A&M. "If you've relied on bad habits to get you through undergraduate classes, they'll see them and help you correct them."

Harris, vice president of FSU's national-champion moot-court team, says the month she spent immersed in legal education "changed the way I approached all my classes."

"We had some of the toughest professors at the law school," she said. "You had to be able to discuss the readings beyond a surface interpretation. You had to go deeper and get into the philosophy behind it."

The idea behind the program, explains Don Weidner, dean of the law school, is "to train undergrad

students to use their college years more effectively to prepare for law school, particularly students from groups historically underrepresented in the legal profession."

"We like to bring them in early, show them the rigors and joys of pursuing a literary profession that requires critical thinking. We expose them to role models who demonstrate the highest levels of competence and professionalism."

The program works, said Nancy Benavides, program director and assistant dean for student affairs.

One of its great successes, she said, is the number of participants who return to their campuses as self-appointed recruiters.

Weidner said he is proud of the Hogans' gift.

"Recognition is not important to them," he said. "Making a difference is."



From left, Clayton Knowles, Dionne Richards, Wayne Hogan, Carlos Trujillo and Melonie Davila

Harris said the program the Hogans are supporting gave her the opportunity to see that she could succeed in law school. Now she is itching to practice law.

"Wayne's what an alum should be," Harris said. "I think about how much he gives back and the profound effect it had on me and many others. I feel I have

a personal responsibility now to give back. I owe this program something. I owe this law school something. I owe him something."

Desperate men wanted water, not the law—they got both

Returning to West Palm Beach from the Bahamas [June 2], six women [including two FSU grads] in a 28-foot powerboat came upon five desperate-looking men waving T-shirts in a makeshift raft.

There, in the rough, open Atlantic Ocean, the women—including a Jacksonville doctor and grandmother, a University of North Florida administrator and a Gainesville police officer—had to make a decision.

An unwritten rule of the sea dictates that mariners give assistance to a boat in distress. But who were these men? Escapees from Cuba or Haiti? Survivors from a boat that had sunk? And what were their intentions?

The women knew they had a boat that could easily outdistance the paddle-powered raft. And they had a gun.

"We had 16 bullets," said Katie LeMaster [FSU, BS '79, MSW '82], a social worker from Ponte Vedra Beach. "We knew we could overpower them with our boat. We just didn't know if they had any weapons."

"They looked emaciated, dehydrated, all that. Our quandary was, do we leave these people or don't we?"

A call to the Coast Guard made the decision for them. Stay on station until a cutter arrives and don't get too close to the raft, the Coast Guard told the crew of the Seminole Wind.

Two hours later the cutter Manitou arrived to rescue what authorities believe are Cuban migrants.

"These guys were lucky they



On the Seminole Wind, from left: Becky Purser, Stephanie Hardman, Nancy Ellington, Judith Northup, Katie LeMaster and Kathleen New.

were found," said Petty Officer Scott Carr of the Seventh Coast Guard Public Affairs Office in Mayport. "It sounds like they were in the Gulf Stream, and once you get north of West Palm Beach, there's not a lot of boat traffic." ... According to the Coast Guard report, the five men were taken aboard the Manitou. They were to be interviewed by an immigration officer, and given food, drink and medical treatment if needed.

"It sounds like they were Cuban migrants, because they are the only ones who receive interviews from an immigration officer," Carr said. ... In the majority of these cases, the people are repatriated back to Cuba."

"Under the current 'feet wet, feet dry' policy, Cuban migrants who are picked up on U.S. soil are

allowed to stay in the country. Those detained on the water, even while in the process of wading ashore, are usually sent back to Cuba.

"The ladies did exactly what they should do—call the Coast Guard and give the people water or food, but don't take them aboard your boat," Carr said.

When the women set out from West Palm Beach for a long weekend of fishing and diving at Bimini, little did they know the adventure in store. The six are close friends, professional women ranging in age from 40 to 60, who had made the crossing from South Florida to the Bahamas twice before.

Judith Northup, owner of the Seminole Wind, has four grandchildren and is the life insurance

medical director for Prudential. Her crew consisted of LeMaster; Sgt. Kathleen New of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department; nurse Nancy Ellington [FSU, B.S. '96]; Becky Purser, director of recreation at the University of North Florida; and Stephanie Hardman, a saleswoman.

After an uneventful, 80-mile crossing to Bimini, the women fished on Saturday [May 31] and spent Sunday diving. They departed at 9 a.m. Monday for the return trip. The seas were 3 to 5 feet, higher than forecast, making for a bumpy but not unmanageable ride.

About an hour out of Bimini, the Seminole Wind encountered the blue, circular raft bobbing in the seas. The five men had four oars, and they were waving to the

women. Although they never spoke, the men gestured with a bucket that they needed water.

"We said agua—Spanish for water—but they didn't say anything," LeMaster said.

The women fashioned a buoyant anchor ball and ski rope to a jug of water, then dragged it in a circle so that it would intercept the raft. The men drank from the jug, then motioned for the Seminole Wind to leave.

"Most of them know that if a boater stays with them, they are going to be picked up by the Coast Guard," Carr said.

But by then, the Coast Guard had given instructions to the Seminole Wind to remain in the vicinity of the raft. The crew regularly updated the Coast Guard with GPS coordinates. New stood by with her police-issue Glock pistol, just in case.

"They knew we had the gun," LeMaster said. "She didn't point it at them; she just held it in the cockpit so they could see it."

Northup kept the boat's twin outboards idling the whole time while waiting for the cutter to arrive.

"We put the bow into the sea and made lunch," Northup said. ... Had the Seminole Wind not encountered the raft, there's no telling what the fate of the five men might have been.

"It was memorable," Northup said. "I guess those guys could have died."

"It was much more adventure than we set out for," Ellington said.

Condensed from the Florida Times Union, by Joe Julavits

Phillip M. Pollock

Will Dickey / Florida Times Union

FSU interns at Ringling work every day surrounded by art

Not many student interns have daily exposure to the works of artists such as Rubens, Velazquez, Poussin and Hals. But at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, they do.

This summer five FSU students did internships with the museum, and they all praised their experience and the opportunity to work with museum experts such as curators, conservators and information technology professionals.

During the first month, Katilyn Gormley, 23, and Stassa Edwards, 24, both FSU graduate students working on master's degrees in art history, had a taste of working on a large museum inventory.

The inventory included "everything

from prints, drawing, antiquities, furniture—everything," said Francoise Hack, the museum's intern coordinator.

The inventory party had to make sure that everything was in the spot where it is supposed to be and then put the findings into the museum's data base.

The work required enthusiasm, which the students have, Hack said, and patience to go through every single object in the museum. "That is the best way to learn," she said.

They had to learn fast—the work was done in six weeks.

And as they learned about the art collection, Gormley, of Ponte Vedra Beach, did research on the 17th-century Spanish painter Antonio de Bellis and his painting, "The Flaying of Marsyas by Apollo."

Gormley said she wants to do an academic paper on the subject because "not much research has been done on this particular painting."

"The painting has not been out to the public in about 50 years," Gormley said. While it was in the conservation department, she was in the library researching the time period, the artist and the painting.

The museum library has more than 60,000 items, including books, exhibition catalogues, periodicals, auction catalogues, a small collection of rare books from the 16th - 20th centuries and the personal library of John Ringling.

"We are giving them the tools and the experience to excel in those areas that they need to be successful in their career and education," said Chrissy Kruger, the muse-



Tom Kolodziej

um's public relations manager.

Internships are open to students in any major.

Karen Fenton, 21, an advertising major at FSU, is an intern.

Originally from Sarasota, Fenton says she has always had an appreciation for the Ringling Museum and hoped to work there. But there were no internship openings in her field, advertising—at least no paid internships. So she called the museum and talked her way into a position. It was her first internship, and she said she "didn't know what to expect."

Fenton was the only intern of the five who worked as a volunteer. She said her experience was rewarding. She was able to interact with museum workers at every level and with visitors, from the regular public to media representatives. After three months helping write letters to organizations and dealing with the public every day, she said she felt "super prepared" to go back to school and continue working on her major.

The internship works both ways. It helps students expand their knowledge in their field, and it gives the museum valu-



Stassa Edwards, left, and Katilyn Gormley

able help, Hack said.

Another advantage of bringing interns to work in the museum is that "we have people from different professions coming in," she said.

Tom Kolodziej, for example, was working on a master's in information technology management at the time of the internship. He helped redesign the museum's Web site. He contributed with technical support and maintenance for about 150 computer stations and had to deal with software-related problems and system crashes.

The internship program is limited by office space, but some expansion is planned, according to Jill Chamberlin, associate director of the Ringling Museum of Art.

Chamberlin said FSU is also looking for housing for future interns, including use of dormitories of nearby colleges that don't use them in the summer. —Vida Volkert



Chrissy Kruger, left, and intern Karen Fenton

Upcoming exhibits at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art

Rosa Bonheur to Marcel Duchamp: Highlights from the Ringling's Collection of 19th and Early 20th Century Art Aug. 30—Oct. 5, 2003

The Ringling Museum presents approximately 40 works from its permanent collection, which have not been on view for several years because of a lack of gallery space. The exhibition includes works by European and American artists and considers the role of Realism and its varied interpretations over a century. It documents the fundamental geographical shift of the avant-garde center for art from Europe to the United States, closing with works by Marcel Duchamp.

Highlights: Robert Henri, *Salome*, 1909. Edward Hopper, *Jenness House Looking North*, 1934.

Carl Marr, *The Mystery of Life*, 1879. Thomas Hart Benton, *Interior of a Farmhouse*, 1936.

Marcel Duchamp, *Trébuchet*, 1917.



Ploughing in Nivernais (1850) by Rosa Bonheur, French

Margaret Bourke-White: The Photography of Design, 1927 - 1936 Oct. 25, 2003—Jan. 4, 2004

This exhibition, organized by Stephen Phillips, curator at The Phillips Collection, Washington, D.C., explores the years of Bourke-White's life and work before she was hired by Life magazine. It was a period when she formed her aesthetic vision and forged new territory in the field of photojournalism. The exhibition includes approximately 150 vintage photographs,

some of which have rarely been seen or published.

Renaissance to Rococo: Masterpieces from the Collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum of Art Jan. 31—April 25, 2004

Looking at Italian, Spanish, Northern European, French and English painting, this

exhibition chronicles the many shifts in taste in Europe from 1518 to 1850. It consists of approximately 60 works of art.

Highlights: Zubaran, *Saint Serapion*, 1628.

Carravaggio, *Ecstasy of Saint Francis*, 1595.

Ribera, *The Sense of Taste*, 1614-1616.

Goya, *Gossiping Women*, 1790. Ruisdael, *Bleaching Gourds near Haarlem*, ca. 1660-1665.

Early American Modernism May 13—June 13, 2004

Approximately 40 objects make up the core of this group of paintings from Longboat Key's Mark and Irene Kauffman. The show chronicles the development of Modernism from the Armory show of 1913 into the mid-1950s.

Highlights: Stuart Davis, *Mountains and Molehills*, 1915.

Ben Shahn, *Hamilton Fish Park*, 1940. Charles Burchfield, *Clearing After Storm*, 1917.

Romare Bearden, *Uptown*, 1962. Charles Sheeler, *The Shower*, 1948.



Trébuchet (Trap), 1917 (1964 edition) by Marcel Duchamp, French

SWEETFIRE
by Pat MacEnulty (M.A. '86 creative writing)
Serpent's Tail Publishers, London

This debut novel of Pat MacEnulty follows a young woman through the 1970s in a perilous journey of drug addiction, stealing, cheating and an inevitable spiral to the bottom. But the story doesn't end there, and the main character, Trish, must find a way out of trouble that seems to never end.

AND THE WIND BLEW COLD
The Story of an American POW in North Korea
by Richard M. Bassett (B.S. '57, M.S. '71, education)
Kent State University Press

This memoir was started in 1953 when Richard Bassett returned from Korea. He stopped working on it and tried to forget his experiences. More than 20 years later, hospital-

Want something to read?

New books by FSU graduates and faculty

ized for acute post-traumatic stress disorder, he started working on it again, now including his postwar struggles with the U.S. government, his own wounded psyche in addition to his days as a soldier and a P.O.W.

ERNST VON DOHNANYI A Song of Life
by Ilona von Dohnanyi
edited by James A. Grymes (M.A. '98, Ph.D. '02)
Indiana University Press

Ernst von Dohnanyi (1877 - 1960) is credited with training a generation of musicians in Hungary and helping to shape the country's musical culture. After WW II, his career foundered when he was falsely accused of being a Nazi sympathizer. In 1976 he made a "re-debut" at Carnegie Hall at the age of 76. This book was written from a firsthand perspective by Dohnanyi's widow and is a comprehensive biography of the artist.

Reader: Jennifer Agwunobi
special projects manager,
FSU University Relations

MONITORING ECOSYSTEMS
Interdisciplinary Approaches for Evaluating Ecoregional Initiatives
Edited by David E. Busch and Joel C. Trexler (M.S. '82, Ph.D. '86)
Island Press

In this book, scientists and researchers offer a groundbreaking synthesis of lessons learned about ecological monitoring in major ecoregional initiatives around the United States. Contributors present insights and experiences gained from their work in designing, developing and implementing comprehensive ecosystem monitoring programs in the Pacific Northwest, the lower Colorado River Basin and the Florida Everglades.



BICYCLING with Kids in DownEast Maine
by Roger L. Turner (B.S. '77, criminology)
NICOLIN FIELDS PUBLISHING INCORPORATED

"BICYCLING with Kids in DownEast Maine" is a 128-page guide to family bicycling in some of the most scenic countryside on the East Coast. The book contains 37 short, safe and scenic rides that include maps, route notes, breathtaking views and fun activities to do with kids along the way.

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FSU medical school begins

She grew up in the country wanting to be a country doctor

By Abby Cruz
Information Intern,
FSU College of Medicine

In sixth grade Natosha Canty was asked to write an essay on what she wanted to be when she grew up. Canty, now a third-year medical student at FSU, distinctly remembers writing about wanting to become a physician, and looking back, she thinks she knows why.

Growing up in rural Concord, Fla., Canty was aware that, like her mother and

grandfather, most people from her community worked in agriculture for a living and didn't have health insurance.

"Even though there were programs available to people, such as Medicaid and Medicare, a lot of people didn't take advantage of them," Canty said. "It was just not one of their priorities."

As a result, a lot of people in her town went without adequate care.

"I saw a lot of conditions that could've been treated, but there were other things that were more important than taking off

work to go to the doctor," Canty said.

In spite of the obstacles, Canty's mother insisted that Natosha visit a dentist every six months and a doctor once a year. In addition to teaching her daughter good health habits, her mother always encouraged her to go on field trips and become involved with after-school programs.

"My mother, I think, sacrificed a lot so that I could experience things outside of

my community, and I think that's what makes me different from a lot of the people I grew up with," Canty said.

During the summer after her junior year at Florida A&M University, Canty worked at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Public Health in epidemiology and public health. She went on to earn a master's of public health at FAMU.

Canty says she chose the FSU College of Medicine because of its mission to address the needs of the underserved, including rural Floridians.

Canty says she wants to be a family physician in a rural community

"Most people aren't lying in a hospital bed," she said of the rural people like the ones she grew up with. "Most people are suffering from things that are silent, like hypertension or diabetes, that don't affect them until years down the road.

"But if these health conditions are discovered and treated early, and communities are educated about them, then you can save some people, or at least improve their quality of life. And I think that's important. That's what I want to do. I can't see myself doing anything else."



Natosha Canty



Karen Miles, FSU College of Medicine student, with children of migrant workers in Quincy, Fla.

Perry finds a way to bring home-town doctors home

It's been almost 50 years since anybody from Perry, Fla., (population 7,000) has gone away to medical school and come back home to practice.

Now, three medical students from Perry are promising to do that.

The difference is that Doctors' Memorial Hospital in Perry came up with a new strategy: offering full medical-school scholarships at \$60,000 a student, if the student would come back to Perry to practice for at least four years.

Another difference: The new medical school at FSU is recruiting that kind of doctor-to-be, the kind that wants to practice in small towns or otherwise be a doctor for the underserved.

And Perry is officially underserved.

Perry is in Taylor County, one of 21 Florida counties that are federally designated as medically underserved, primarily because there aren't enough doctors.

Three more are in the pipeline now for Perry and Taylor County.

The first was Joda Lynn, a third-generation Perry native who was the first student admitted to the FSU College of Medicine. Lynn will graduate in 2005.

The next year, Shannon Price will graduate. In 2007, it will be Josef Plum, who began his first semester in May.

In Perry, the three new doctors—and all

the others who follow—will have a state-of-the-art 48-bed hospital, opened in May this year and financed by a one-cent sales tax the voters approved in 1999.

But it will require more than the brand new hospital to take care of the medical needs of Taylor County.

"If you're in hospital administration, you have to solve your problems today and make the bottom line come out, but we took a more long-term approach to solving those problems, and

that was to recruit our own, train our own, and bring them back here," said Jim McKnight, CEO of Doctors' Memorial Hospital.

"It makes a lot of sense because currently we spend anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to recruit a physician, and in some cases they stay three or four years and they leave," McKnight said. "We can educate four medical students for that amount of dollars."

For Lynn the scholarship will make it easier to pursue the goal he'd already set for himself—to practice medicine in his hometown.



FSU medical students, from left to right, Joda Lynn, Shannon Price and Josef Plum, all Perry, Fla., natives.

"I think it's going to be like a domino effect for other hospitals in the state in small towns and rural communities to start up similar programs," Lynn said. "I think it's a good investment for the hospital to bring in good physicians, and a good investment for the community to ensure the quality of their health care in the future."

Dr. Ocie Harris, dean of the FSU College of Medicine, says he hopes other rural hospitals in Florida will see the advantage of putting medical students through school, instead of paying dearly to recruit doctors who may or may not like

life in a small town.

"Our mission is to educate physicians who will work with medically underserved populations," Harris said. "That's why partnerships with institutions like Doctors' Memorial Hospital are so important to us, and why we'd like to see others follow their lead."

Dr. John H. Parker, a Perry native who was Lynn's childhood doctor, set up his practice in Perry in 1954. Every doctor in Perry since has come from somewhere else.

"It was overdue, you could modestly put it," Parker said of the current successful effort to bring the doctors home.

Photos courtesy / FSU College of Medicine

third-year clinical training

Third year will be completely different



Robert Brooks

BCBS makes major gift for research center

The FSU College of Medicine—in addition to turning out a stream of doctors who will practice in rural parts of Florida—is also performing research on rural medical care.

With a gift of \$750,000 from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida, the school has created the “Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida Center for Rural Health.”

The center will study the special needs of more than 1 million people who live in Florida’s 33 rural counties. Nineteen of them are federally designated as “medically underserved.”

Dr. Robert Brooks, associate dean for health affairs at the College of Medicine, said the center will help make the college a national leader in rural health policy and research.

New geriatrics department

Florida ranks near the bottom when it comes to having enough doctors certified as specialists in caring for the elderly, a recent study shows, but the FSU College of Medicine is out to change that.

One of the nation’s most popular retirement destinations, Florida has just 3.4 certified geriatricians for every 10,000 residents over the age of 75, according to a study published in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*. Only six states have fewer geriatrics experts per elderly resident.

The FSU medical school recently became the first in the state—and one of only four in the country—to devote a department to geriatric medicine.

“Although older people make up only about 13 percent of the U.S. population, and 18 percent of Florida’s, they consume 30 to 40 percent of all health-care services and use 36 percent of all drugs prescribed,” said Dr. Ken Brummel-Smith, chairman of the new department.

[After two years of a combination of classroom and clinical education], FSU’s first medical students will begin their third school year spending the majority of their time working alongside doctors.

“I know the experience is going to be unlike anything we’ve done for the first two years,” said student Shayla Gray, originally from Jacksonville. “We get to apply the things we’ve learned.”

The FSU College of Medicine opened its first three regional medical school campuses [in July] in Tallahassee, Pensacola and Orlando.

Students have six-week or eight-week rotations in internal medicine, psychiatry, family medicine, surgery, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology.

“They can see patients; they can develop relationships with patients,” Dr. Les Wilson said. “A lot of teaching involves follow-up.”

Student Lorna Fedelem, a native of Naples, ... began her family-practice rotation at Wilson’s Miccosukee Road practice that he shares with his wife, Dr. Vicki Erwin-Wilson, and a nurse practitioner.

“She’ll be like a part of our practice,” Wilson said of Fedelem.

Five of the med school’s original class of 30 students are in Tallahassee. Of the rest, 14 have been assigned to the Orlando campus and 11 to Pensacola. One student assigned to Orlando, Kevin Raville, has been called up to active duty as a pararescue jumper in the Air Force. He still hopes to graduate with the first class in 2005.

Wilson said third-year students at FSU’s med school will get more hands-



Shayla Gray



Garrett Chumney



Lorna Fedelem

on experience than he did as a third-year student at the University of Florida. He remembers his first experiences in surgery involved just holding instruments while fourth-year students and residents got the better view of the procedure and hands-on tasks. FSU third-year students will work one-on-one with specialty doctors.

Because no students have gone before them, third-year students say they aren’t completely sure what to expect in the days ahead.

Students don’t have upperclassmen giving them “pearls” of advice, said student Garrett Chumney, a native of Apalachicola who starts his rotation schedule with internal medicine. But no one is stressing students out with horror stories of rotations gone wrong, either, he said.

Students said they’ve received a warm welcome from the Tallahassee medical community. When clerkship directors introduced rotations to students during orientation this week, each doctor said his or her specialty was the best one. The same level of enthusiasm has been seen in Pensacola and Orlando, said Mollie Hill, director of community and clinical relations.

Each city has an office site similar to the

renovated 5,000 square feet at 3331 Capital Oaks Drive amid the medical offices close to TCH [Capital Regional Medical Center, formerly known as Tallahassee Community Hospital]. The regional campus office provides office space for clerkship directors, technology and student support staff, a conference room and a classroom. It also gives students 24-hour access to a lounge and library.

Dr. Eugene Trowers, Tallahassee regional campus dean, said students will meet as a group Wednesday afternoons for lessons and discussions on special topics. They also will spend time following patients with chronic diseases over the course of the year.

“I feel confident this is going to work,” said Michael Hernandez, a student from Jacksonville, of the fledgling medical school—the first to be established in the United States in the past 20 years.

The Tallahassee regional campus plans to eventually house up to [10] ... students each in years three and four.

Additional campuses are planned for Fort Myers, Jacksonville and Sarasota. The fourth year of curriculum includes rotations in advanced family medicine, advanced internal medicine, emergency medicine and geriatrics—plus electives for further study.

After preparing for the national board exam and taking it in June, students took a few weeks off. Now they’re in the next phase of their medical-school career.

“Getting in there and getting your hands really dirty is what it’s all about,” said student Christie Sain of Orlando.

Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat, by Melanie Yeager



Michael Hernandez



Kevin Raville

First-year medical student Danielle Bass made friends in Panama while there with FSUCares spring break medical mission in March.



First-year medical student Nick Seeliger listens to a baby’s heart at a clinic in Palmas Bellas, Panama, one of the three sites visited by FSU medical students participating in the FSUCares 2003 spring-break medical mission.

Photo courtesy / FSU Medical School

FSU donors are a varied and generous support group

Our entire fund-raising staff, all eight of us, spent an intense week in Atlanta calling on Boosters. We tried to concentrate on people we didn't already know, on people who



Keeping Score

By Charlie Barnes
Executive Director
Seminole Boosters

contribute money to the program from a long way away.

There are thousands of good Seminoles who may not be able to attend many games in Tallahassee or a bowl game, basketball tournament or baseball regional. But they give money to support Florida State and make all our programs stronger.

They're not looking for a lot for themselves, and they're surprised when someone calls in person and says thank you.

After Atlanta, we went to Dade and Broward Counties. Atlanta and South Florida are home to the largest concentrations of FSU alumni, and many thousands of fans and Boosters.

The populations are so huge, and the distances are deceiving on a map. Seminole Clubs in those areas sometimes find it hard to draw substantial crowds, because of the distances and the inclination of many to stay home after a long workday. That is understandable, and our volunteer Club leaders do a wonderful job of leading the faithful.

Even so, there are tens of thousands of good Seminoles, people with a great deal in common, who never see each other. What's more, we have never met many of the donors to our athletic program.

We have nearly 16,000 active donors to the Annual Fund. Staying in touch with them, keeping them informed and being available to them is challenging.

The five-year Dynasty Campaign, concluded last October, produced an astonish-

ing total of more than \$76 million—from only about 160 people.

We concentrated on that very small universe of donors for five years. We'll always focus on large, capital gifts. But now, our attention turns to our base of annual donors as well.

Most of the \$76 million from the Dynasty Campaign is going to gorgeous new facilities at Florida State: our all-new Golf Center, the all-new basketball practice building, dramatically enhanced Dick Howser Baseball Stadium, an all-new Moore Athletic Center.

This entire park of first-class athletic facilities was created in only six years. That is a stunning accomplishment.

Now our attention turns to scholarships, which cost around \$5 million a year, and every increase in tuition increases the cost.

The solution is an endowment large enough to produce the required amount in annual earnings. Projections show that means between \$80 million and \$100 million. That's possible. We already

have about \$20 million in cash under management, with pledges for more.

Some schools are way ahead, but we can catch up.

The other main emphasis now for our staff will be increasing the number of annual donors, and strengthening the relationships between the Booster organization and our donors.

We have great supporters in equally great numbers. More than 3,000 individuals give at least \$1,000 per year.

Last year, we had 613 Golden Chiefs (\$5,500-\$11,000), 574 Silver Chiefs (\$2,750) and 1,824 Tomahawks (\$1,100). Our minimum contribution for benefits is \$55.

Our staff looked at the numbers, studied the names and realized we have thousands of donors we have never met.

That was the inspiration for our trips to Atlanta and South Florida.

People were glad to see us, enthusiastic



and happy to have their contributions appreciated. We'd talk about FSU sports and answer their questions as far as we were able.

We thanked them, and we asked for their help.

Everyone had questions.

Let me give you the good news as I told it to them. We have the best fans, and the

most generous. In the more than 25 years I have been with Seminole Boosters, we have never had a year in which the contributions were not greater than the year before.

Consider that FSU is one of only a very few schools whose football stadium averages more than 100 percent of capacity every season.

The 90 luxury boxes are all filled. We are adding seven this year, and they are already claimed.

One very large luxury box in the center of the stadium contains 238 seats, licensed in pairs to Golden Chiefs. There is a long and impatient waiting list.

The FSU Varsity Club is already the most successful varsity club at any major college or university.

The numbers of Seminole fans and the

success of our athletic program are always growing.

Now here's the other story, the reason we're focusing on boosting our numbers.

Over the last 10 years, and especially during the last five, our total number of donors has dropped. To be sure, more than a little of this can be traced to our elimination of the \$25 giving level. Our minimum gift today is \$55 a year.

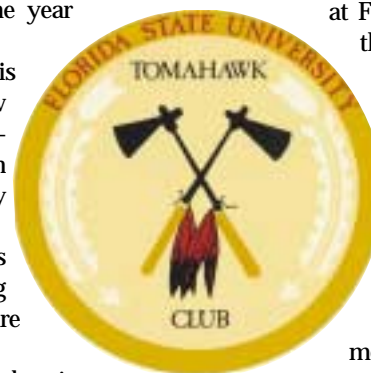
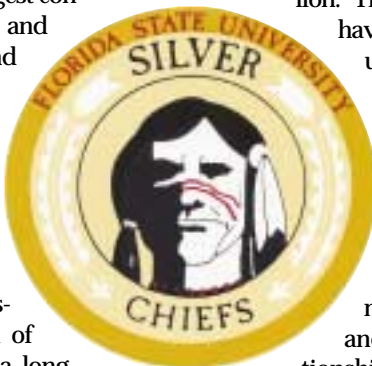
The amount of money we raise every year has increased, but the number of donors has dropped.

Now, it's time to take back our standing as the largest collegiate booster club in America, and here's why. We have always,

at Florida State, been proud of the fact that we accomplish with numbers what other schools do with a few big donors. Our coaches brag to Seminole recruits that we have one of (used to be "the") largest booster clubs in the country.

But here's the most important reason, at least to me: I want to be able to look anyone in the eye and respond that this year we have raised more money than ever before, and we have more Boosters than ever before.

Seminoles don't scatter. Never have. And I want to be able to make that very clear to all who wish it were otherwise.



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Sept. 6	MARYLAND	ESPN2 7:15 PM
Sept. 13	GEORGIA TECH.	ABC 8:00 PM
Sept. 20	COLORADO	3:30 PM
Sept. 27	at Duke	Pay Per View 7:00 PM
Oct. 11	Miami	(TBA)
Oct. 18	at Virginia	(TBA)
Oct. 25	WAKE FOREST	(TBA)
Nov. 1	at Notre Dame	NBC 2:30 PM
Nov. 08	at Clemson	(TBA)
Nov. 15	NC STATE	(TBA)
Nov. 29	at Florida	CBS 3:30 PM



In Memoriam

1920-1929

Elsie Jones Carter (B.S. '24), Lucile Reece Grove (B.S. '25), Theodora Grimaldi Scotty (L.I. '27), Carlyne Boykin Daffin ('28), Martha McKim Minault (L.I. '28), Hazel May Flower Newell (B.A. '28), Frances Richards Abbott (B.S. '29), Irene Mays Connell (B.A. '29), Dorothy Russ Ford (B.A. '29)

1930-1939

Loyola McLaughlin Convey (A.B. '30), Jane Bazler Thames (L.I. '30), Betty Brownlow Berry (B.A. '31), Helen M. Collins (B.A. '31), Irma Magill Moseley (B.A. '31), Faye Safer Silverman (L.I. '32), Julia Dickinson Watts (B.A. '32), Livonia Congdon Holstine Burgan (B.A. '33), Edwina Jackson Howell (B.A. '33), Florence Cameron Morris (B.M. '33), Mable Walters (B.A. '33), Sarah Caroline Bone Winter (B.A. '33), Evelyn Bowen Abstein (A.B. '34), Florence M. Beever (B.S. '34), Carleen Vinal Haskell Hodgdon (B.A. '34), Viola Yates Waldorf (B.S. '34), Helen McDonald Zaun (L.I. '34), Dorothy Moorhead Dillard (B.A. '35), Dr. Marjorie Carter Dillingham (A.B. '35, Ph.D. '70), Elizabeth Shumate Brown (B.A. '35), Hazel Manuel Brice (L.I. '36), Ida Corabell Fay (B.A. '36, M.A. '42), Melba Hutchison Mackin (B.S. '36), Mildred Hudmon Shaver (L.I. '36), Jamie Jones Culp (B.S. '38), Betty Leach Alexander ('39), Evelyn Anderson Laurent (B.S. '39), Kathryn Ward McCampbell (L.I. '39)

1940-1949

Louise Thomas Boyd (B.S. '40), Marjorie Jessup Garrett (A.B. '40), Marie Rountree Wells (A.B. '40), Florence Willis Ziegler (B.S. '40, M.S. '56), Lois Alexander Congdon (A.B. '41), Amelia "Mimi" Schneider Mendelson Fiordalisi (B.A. '42), Mary Martha Sears Sprinkle (B.S. '42), Dorothy Hord Boylan (B.S. '44), Dr. Lois Nina Knowles ('44), Dottie Bryant McGahagin (B.S. '44), Lou Alford Dellinger (H.S. '46), Clare Boisfeuillet Gray (B.A. '46, M.A. '61), Nancy Mease Norton (attended in '46), Katherine Jackson Tolman (B.S. '46), Ida Louise Patterson Dana (B.A. '47), Betty McCallum Emmons (B.A. '47), Mary Jane Inabnit Koesy (B.A. '47), Thelma Bowers Swilley (B.A. '47, M.S. '69), Hazel Eddy Williams (B.A. '47), Helen Campbell Asbell (B.S. '48), Marguerite Reynolds DeSpain (B.S. '48), Charles A. Dyson (B.S. '48), Marion Hazel Johnson Seberg (B.S. '48), Grace Bryan Watts (B.S. '48), M. Jean Bates Villareal (B.A. '48), Evelyn Youngblood Baugh (B.S. '49), Henry J. Coburger (B.S. '49), Arsenia Rodriguez Estevez (A.B. '49, M.A. '50), Kathleen Barker Hubacker (B.A. '49)

1950-1959

James L. Calhoun (B.S. '50), Mildred Zalka Hipsman (B.S. '50), Lofton Scott Merritt (B.S. '50), Carolyn Turnage Rhea (B.S. '50, M.S. '54), John B. Stewart (B.S. '50), Bobbie Jean Hayes Topper (B.S. '50), Lt. Colonel William C. Walker (B.S. '50), William F. Weigel (B.S. '50, M.S. '52), Steve Zalumas (B.S. '50, M.S. '57), Fredrick P. Gillmore III (attended in '51), D. Glen Gresham Sr. (B.S. '51), Russell B. Hicken (B.S. '51), Martha Ann Walker Puri (B.A. '51), Perry C. Rutherford (B.S. '51, M.S. '70), Eva Johnson Wilson-Bradford (B.S. '52), Kathryn E. Brown (B.S. '52), Gloria Edelman Crump (B.A. '52), Alan Marteen Hekking (B.S. '52), Dr. Claude J. Johns Jr. (B.S., '52, M.S. '53), Harriet Paul Smith (B.S. '52), Leo Storz (M.A. '52), Bennie White Addison (B.M. '53), Cecil M. Creel (B.S. '53), Clelia Lancaster Grider (B.A. '53), Paul B. Hodges (B.S. '53), Mary L. Larcum (B.S. '53), Lynn Wesley Walker (M.A. '53), Bar Stirland Bond (M.A. '54), Rainey G. Cavanaugh (B.S. '54), Annie M. Farish (B.S. '54), Lee K. Hildman (B.S. '54, M.S. '58), John "Jack" R. Millar Jr. (Ph.D. '54), Frederick Harold Cummins (B.S. '55), Martha A. Cunningham (B.S. '55), Juanita Lee DeBerry Geary (B.A. '55), Clydie Aman Jones (B.S. '55), Howard C. Robertson (B.S. '55), Douglas J. Scott (B.S. '55, M.S. '60), William Kent Benda (B.S. '56, M.S. '61), Quenton R. Farr (B.S. '56), Mary Emmaline White McCall (M.S. '56), Mary A. Meadows (M.A. '56), Thomas Ian Robertson (B.S. '56), Alla Brackett Spear (B.A. '56), Mildred Sherrer Andrews (M.S. '57), Harvey H. Casey (B.S. '57, M.S. '72), Warren S. Gailbreath (M.S. '57), Jane Davis Kelley ('57), Talmadge V. Metts (B.S. '57), John Kenneth Schwartz (B.S. '57), James McWaters Stafford (B.M. '57), Marcello Truzzi (B.A. '57), Thomas J. Babjak (B.S. '58), Troy E. Barnes (B.S. '58), Rachel Greene James (M.M. '58), Anthony E. King (B.S. '58), E. Bruce Woodruff (B.S. '58), Elizabeth Sue Wren (B.S. '58), Dr. Randolph Edward Cone (M.S. '59), Max D. Goza (B.S. '59), James Edward Hooks (B.S. '59), Harry Howell (M.S. '59), Carl Guess Petteway (B.S. '59)

1960-1969

Labon F. Chappell Jr. (B.S. '60), Carl H. Butler III (B.S. '61, M.S. '66), Thomas H. Densmore Sr. (B.S. '60), Thomas H. Carl Edwin Wall (B.S. '60), Charles C. Benbow (M.S. '61), Nicholas Erneston (Ph.D. '61), J. Karen Gordy Gerrell (B.S. '61), Dr. J. Byron McKissack (M.S. '61), Marilyn Field Sharp (B.S. '61, M.S. '90), Benjie Aaron Lebow (B.S. '62), Marion Grantham Mowat (M.S. '62), Cathryn Ayers Smith (B.S. '62), Mary Frances Tipton (M.S. '62), Paul A. Vaillancourt (B.S. '62), Dorothy A. Beck (B.S. '63), Robert H. Browning (B.S. '63), Annette Gross Conklin (B.A. '63), Lucy D. Engelhard (M.S. '63), Samuel A. Kahn (M.S. '63), Boyd D. Peak (Ph.D. '63), W. Gary Vause ('63), James Thomas Wise (M.S. '63), Randall M. Buchanan (B.S. '64, M.S. '72), James Gardiner Gould (B.S. '64), Carlton K. Mead (M.S. '64), Naomi Simmons Perkins (B.A. '64), Evangeline Killinger Callahan (B.S. '65), Dr. George R. Curlington (M.M. '65, D.M. '72), Dr. Robert I. Edelman (M.S. '65, Ph.D. '67), Eugene F. Frere (B.S. '65), James Ralph Jim Hogg (B.S. '65), William George "Buddy" McCue (B.S. '65), Patsy Lyle Ruddell (M.S. '65), Betty Neill Sommer (M.S. '65), Christina Clarke (B.A. '66, M.A. '69), Judge James R. Jorgenson (B.S. '66, J.D. '68) Patricia Boyd McLain (M.S. '66), Pauline E. Randle (B.A. '66, M.S.W. '72), Dr. Frank Atkinson Rickey (Ph.D. '66), Dr. Yvonne Ewell Rider (B.S. '66), Ethel I.

Chatham (B.M. '67), William A. Friedlander (B.A. '67), Judith A. Lutzer Frost (B.S. '67), Jennifer Black Johnson (B.M. '67), Dr. Theodore "Jerry" Runkle (B.A. '67, M.A. '71, Ph.D. '77), Phyllis P. Bosco (B.S. '68, M.F.A. '76), Dr. Owen Clinton Bush (B.A. '68), Charles A. Clement (M.S. '68), Wilma I. Cooper (B.A. '68), Leroy E. Garber (M.S. '68), James W. Norman (M.S. '68), Calvin K. Qualls (M.S. '68), Donald D. Wogoman (B.S. '68, M.S. '70), Dr. Barbara Chaddock (M.S. '69, Ph.D. '71), Alva L. Cyphers (M.S. '69), Jerome Lee "Jerry" Gilmore (B.S. '69, M.S. '74), Charles A. Pedigo (B.A. '69), Denton A. Stephenfield (B.S. '69, M.S. '84, S.P.E. '90), Mildred Freeman Van Aken (M.S. '69)

1970-1979

Luana Day Barth (B.S.N. '70), Drennen A. Browne (M.F.A. '70), Asa F. Cooper (B.S. '70), Esther A. Dickson (M.S. '70), Dr. Donald F. Hood (Ph.D. '70), Melville C. Jennings (B.S. '70), Charles Ernest Karrick (M.A. '70), Katherine Hibbs Latimer (B.S. '70), Byron D. Long (B.W. '70), James R. Tarr (M.S. '70, Ph.D. '77), Joanne Danforth Adams (M.S. '71), Steven W. Carter (B.A. '71), Joseph C. Christie (B.A. '71, M.A. '74), Dr. Arthur J. Collier (M.S. '71, Ph.D. '74), Don L. Cozort (B.S. '71), Mason B. Davis (B.S. '71), Fred A. Dierks (M.S. '71), Lila M. Gayton (M.S. '71), Steven W. Matheny (B.A. '71), Afsar H. Qazilbash (Ph.D. '71), Dr. Dorvan T. Rust (M.S. '71), Norman H. "Scrappy" Scawthorn (M.S. '71), Eleanor Elizabeth Wright (M.S. '71), Norman L. Choice (M.M.E. '72), Wilson E. Clements (B.S. '72), Lawrence W. Cook (B.S. '72), John N. Dickinson (M.B.A. '72), Marie Lauray Jackson (M.S.W. '72), Jeffrey A. Jones (B.A. '72, M.P.A. '74, J.D. '77), Victor M. Loudon (B.S. '72), Frank P. McMichael Jr. (B.S. '72), Richard W. Cayll (M.B.A. '73), Michael E. Chapla (B.A. '73), Cecil S. Clark (M.S. '73), Toni Craven Davis (B.S.W. '73), Stephen A. Deutschle (M.S. '73), Franklin C. Fetter (M.S. '73), Donald L. Kohlenstein (B.S. '73), Patricia Clafee Miller ('73), Hope Gillman Peterson (B.S. '73), Diane Echols Rush (B.A. '73), John M. Toole (M.S. '73), Mary Lou Allen Bourassa (B.S. '74), James U. Bush (M.S. '74), Karole R. Butterfield (M.S. '74), Hilda G. Campbell (B.S. '74), Billy T. Chaney (B.S. '74), Curtis D. Cossairt (B.A. '74), Dr. Gary L. Davisson (Ph.D. '74), James D. Denham (B.S.W. '74), Jenan Dorman (M.S. '74), Michael J. Dubaldi (M.B.A. '74), Vickie A. Ledue (B.S.N. '74), Gloria Elaine Caruso Paine (B.S. '74), Michael H. Siede (B.F.A. '74), Larry G. Shelfer (B.S.), Jeffrey M. Cerreta (B.S. '75), Richard A. Counts (M.A. '75), William E. Hignite (A.D.V. '75), Karen Simpson Hylan (B.S. '75), Susan Deem Kennedy (B.S. '75), Ann Cassidy Pounds (B.S. '75), David C. Roberts (B.S. '75), Alice Miller Sullivan (M.S. '75), Frederick Allen Bloodworth II (B.M.E. '76), Deborah L. Canny (B.S. '76), James W. Cassiano (B.S. '76), Doris Overstreet Clark (B.S. '76), James Gary Fisher ('76), Thomas C. Hodges (B.S. '76), Dr. Jane Martha McClellan (Ph.D. '76), James Roye (attended in '76), Kathleen Z. Bottom Segal (B.S. '76), John M. "Bud" Walker (B.S. '76), Paul R. Campbell (B.S. '77), David R. Clinard (M.S.W. '77), Julie D'Andrea (B.S. '77, M.S. '81), Michael J. Deigan ('77), Joseph Frank Fernandez ('77), Daniel Duff Stephenson Hart (B.S. '77), Susan L. Register (B.S. '77, M.S.W. '84), Keith R. Stahl ('77), John Terrence Bechstein (B.S. '78), Ronald J. Fernandez (B.S. '78), George Ann Johnson (B.A. '78, M.S. '79), Edward J. Fallin (B.S. '79), Charles Frazier ('79), Denny G. Hutchinson (B.S. '79), Andrew P. Kibler (M.S. '79), George S. LaRoche (M.A. '79), Clara A. "Tim" Smawley (B.A. '79)

1980-1989

Daryl Ann Ellison Belcher (B.S. '80), Angela Gaskins Carter (attended in '80), Andrew J. Chabrol (B.A. '80), Evette Sheppard Demeritte (B.S. '80), Jane Wheeler Willson (B.S. '80), Lois Lufkin Chase (B.S. '81), Rev. Leon C. Cooks (B.S. '81), Michael D. Crosby (B.S. '81), Denise M. Cuciak (B.A. '81), Dr. Mary Allen Ellzey (Ph.D. '81), Archie V. Hannon ('81), Laurie Cerni Yant (B.S. '81), Cliffordean R. Carr (M.S. '82), Dr. Dwight D. Davis (Ph.D. '82), Ben D. Humphrey Jr. (B.S. '82), Neil C. Brooks (B.M.E. '83), Mary Baker Morris (M.S. '83), Kimberly Scarboro Britt (B.S. '84), Rory H. Davis (B.S. '84), David F. Friedkin (B.S. '84), Cavin R. Councilor (B.S. '85), Michael J. Harris (B.S. '85), Susan Hale Nigg (B.S. '85), Robert Russell Rutter (M.S.W. '85), Peter J. Chance (B.S. '86), Rene Victor Cooper (Ph.D. '86), Kim Deckelbaum Kozak (B.S. '86), Demetri N. Christoulou (B.S. '87), Jerry G. Croley Jr. (B.S. '87), Paul L. Delaune (M.S.W. '87), Bonnie R. Davis (B.S. '88), Dr. Irving J. Fleet ('88), Terrall E. Durden (B.S. '89), Cynthia D. Hamrick (M.S. '89), Lorena Joy Dumper Suber (B.S. '89)

1990-1999

Renee Byrne (B.S. '90), Dorothy Fawcett Castleberry (B.S. '91), Alice M. Daly (B.S. '91), Kelly Roy Delong (B.S. '91), William Joseph Markley (B.A. '91, B.S. '94), C. Jill Harshbarger Smith (B.S. '91), Matthew L. Sperry (B.A. '91), Neil W. Christensen Jr. ('92), Ann H. Calvert (B.S. '93), James C. Gear (B.S. '93), Gary W. Delcher (B.S. '94), John J. McNutt (M.F.A. '94), John R. Burleigh ('95), Lethuy T. Hoang (B.S. '95), Kimberly A. Kryter (M.S. '95), Michelle Lyn Davidson Agerton (B.S. '96), Dr. Sharon L. Corey (Ph.D. '96), Kimberly J. Elkin (B.S. '96), Alan Kirby Gosnell ('96), Donavan Keith Strickland (B.S.N. '98), James R. Stokes (J.D. '96), Michael A. Thomas (B.S. '97), Carla R. Mathis (M.S. '98)

2000-2003

Jason E. Arnold (B.S. '00), Amy Madden Carrier ('02), Jonathan F. Drackett, Erik H. Grieve, Tonya D. Francis, Suzanne Gonzales, Carmen E. Harris (B.S. '03)

FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. I. David Bono, Dr. Willis Caldwell, Dr. Fay L. Kirtland, Marion Windham LaBar, Jerome W. Milliman, Isiah Pye, Dr. Minnie R. Pyle

William Walmsley, 79

Iconoclastic artist, printmaker, professor and avid art collector William Walmsley died July 29. He was 79.

"Everything is art unless proven otherwise" was the creed Walmsley lived by.

"He lived, breathed and ate art," daughter Mary Sacco said. "My mother



William Walmsley

told me that when they were young, if they had 25 cents in the bank, he'd go out and get a \$50 piece of art."

Walmsley, who taught painting and printmaking at FSU from 1962 to 1989, was probably best known for his "Ding Dong Daddy" series of Day-Glo prints.

The fluorescent works sometimes included fragmented self-portraits, squiggly amoebas or psychedelic maps of the United States.

Walmsley's playful subversiveness and ironic wit masked how technically difficult the art was to make.

Walmsley learned printmaking on the job in the early 1960s when Gulnar Bosch,

the head of FSU's art department at the time, decided to start a lithography studio.

Walmsley said, "we sort of figured it out together," before a major retrospective of his art was shown at FSU in 1999.

His work is included in permanent collections at the Tate Gallery, the Museum of Modern Art, the High Museum of Art, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the Brooklyn Museum of Art and numerous others.

Walmsley served for two years in the Army in England, Germany and France during World War II.

Upon his return home, he went to the University of Alabama on the GI Bill. He returned to Europe to study at the Academie Julian in Paris from 1949-50.

"I think I shocked Tallahassee when I started," Walmsley said of his work.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, his national reputation grew.

His status in his home town began to change in 1979 when he had his work in a two-man exhibition with Ron Yrabedra.

"When you met him you didn't get his sense of the absurd, but when you saw his art you got it immediately," Yrabedra said.

—*Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat, by Mark Hinson*

Henry Louis Hill Sr., 88

Henry Louis Hill Sr., a community leader who played major roles in education and in passing legislation promoting student loans, died July 23. A retired banker, he was 88.

Hill was on the boards of Leon County Schools and Tallahassee Community College. He also was a member of the Florida A&M University

Foundation. He was twice president of the Seminole Boosters and was in the FSU Sports Hall of Fame. Last year, he and his wife, Mart Pierson Hill, received the FSU Alumni Association's Circle of Gold.

Hill was a "banker with a heart," said Sandy D'Alemberte, who praised his contributions to education, sports, government and community causes.

"Lou really cared whether young peo-



Lou Hill

ple had enough money to go to school," D'Alemberte said.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific and in postwar Europe.

When he later returned home, he was president of Middle Florida Ice and Chemical Co. He was a founding member of the People's Bank of Tallahas-

see and was its second president. He also was president of American Guaranty and Flagship banks.

An energetic outdoorsman, he loved to be in the woods and fields. He was an avid hunter and fly fisherman. DUBY Ausley, a frequent companion on bird shoots, said that even in his 87th year Hill could outshoot all his friends. —*Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat, by Dorothy Clifford*



Stephen Winters

Stephen Winters, 83

Florida State's original bow-tie man, Stephen Winters, died July 5. He was 83.

Winters was one of FSU's legendary "49ers," faculty members hired in 1949 to kick start research and doctoral programs after FSU was converted from a women's college.

A professor of geology, Winters was a highly personable academic and a tireless administrator. He retired in 1990.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers in 1942, then served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Later he earned a master's and a Ph.D from Columbia.

He helped build FSU's reputation in the hard sciences and was an immensely popular instructor. "I believe the undergraduate experience is the primary prerequisite to becoming a good citizen in the world," Winters said. —*Condensed from the Tallahassee Democrat, by Gerald Ensley*

Ralph W. Yerger, 80



Ralph Yerger

Ralph W. Yerger, 80, an FSU biology professor emeritus, died in May. Dr. Yerger was curator of the FSU fish collection and identified a speckled puffer fish, *Sphoeroides Yergeri*, named after him.

He was a professor at FSU from 1950 to 1984. Dr. Yerger was also head of the department of zoology and associate dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He had extensive publications.

Dr. Yerger received a Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology with a minor in botany and geology from Cornell University.

He joined the military in 1943 and fought in the Battle of the Bulge and received several medals and three battle stars.

William Weale, 91



Bruce Weale

William Bruce Weale, 91, a professor emeritus at the FSU College of Business, died May 30. Dr. Weale joined the FSU faculty in 1950.

Dr. Weale was born in Sunberry, Pa., and earned a bachelor's degree at Bucknell University and his master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia University where he taught before coming to FSU.

He specialized in teaching marketing.

May Alexander Ryburn

By Mary Lou Norwood (FSU '47)

When May Alexander Ryburn was at FSU for her 50th class reunion in 1997, she was delighted to find an old-fashioned card catalog in Strozier Library's Special Collections. To a traditionalist like May, the long slender drawers holding honest-to-goodness typed cards one can thumb through were like a homecoming. She later singled out that experience as an important moment in her decision to include a bequest to Strozier Library in her will.

Dr. Ryburn died June 25 in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her husband, James E. Ryburn, died some years before.

She majored in journalism and English literature.

She was a writer for the Miami News, then earned a master's degree from the University of Miami in Coral Gables and taught there for several years. Later, she earned a Ph.D from the University of Chicago and taught English at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn for 17 years.

Dr. Ryburn was a generous benefactor of FSU. Under her estate plan, she provided for a \$100,000 endowment. Half is for student awards in the English department. The other half is for the Strozier Library, to preserve or replace books, especially in the areas of British and American literature.

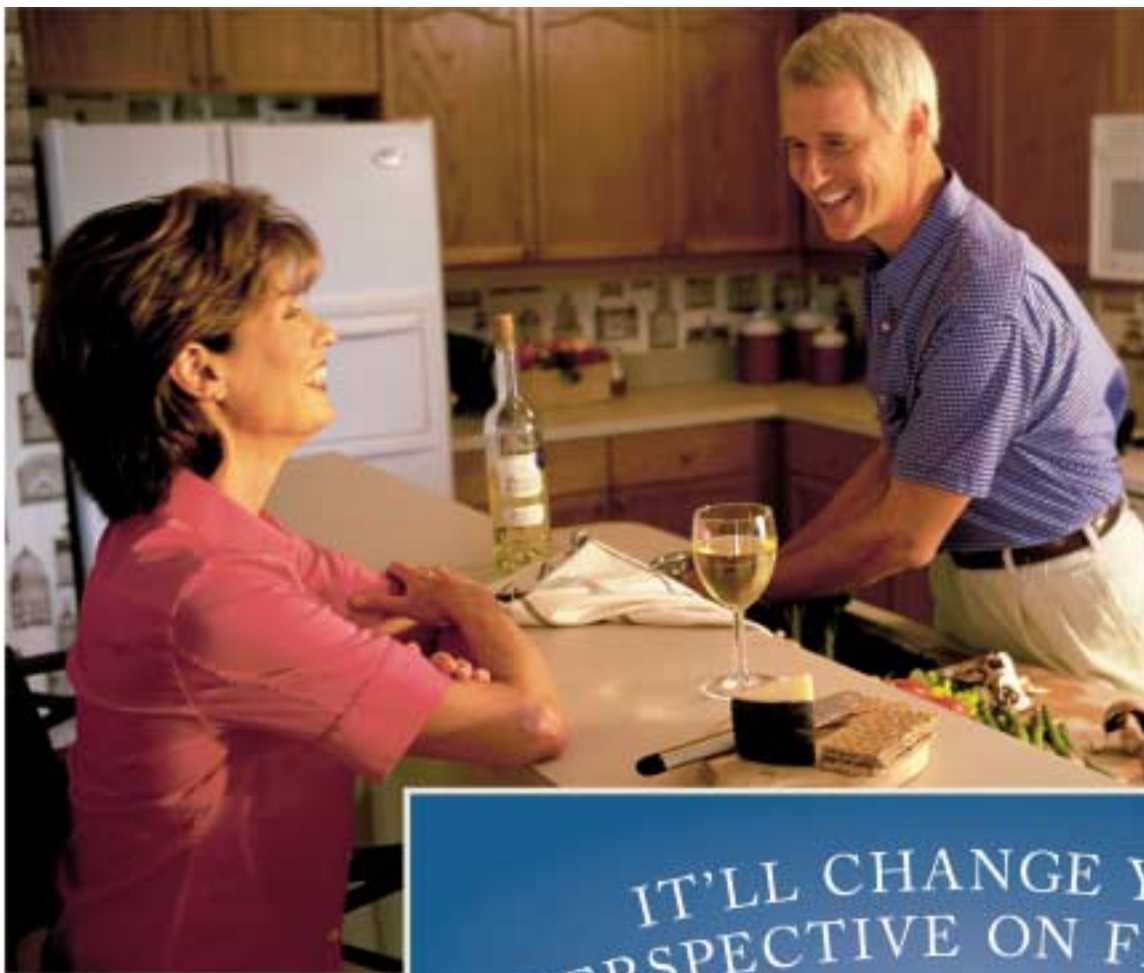
Several of Dr. Ryburn's classmates have added memorial donations to her bequest and invite others to join them. Donations to the FSU Foundation, Suite 3100, University Center, Building C, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306-2660 should be clearly indicated for the Ryburn bequest fund.

Strozier's Special Collections has a computerized catalog, but the old card catalog will probably be retained. It has become something of a special collection itself.

Frances H. MacKinnon, 101

Frances H. MacKinnon, 101 (L.I. '22, B.A. '49), died in May. A retired school teacher in Marianna, Mrs. MacKinnon was FSCW's oldest known alumna and was a dedicated FSU football fan. She was visited by her friends, Ann Bowden and Mickey Andrews, at her Marianna home several times.

Mrs. MacKinnon taught second grade for 25 years. In 1950 she became the first full-time woman principal in Jackson County. She remained in that position for 14 years and retired in 1964.



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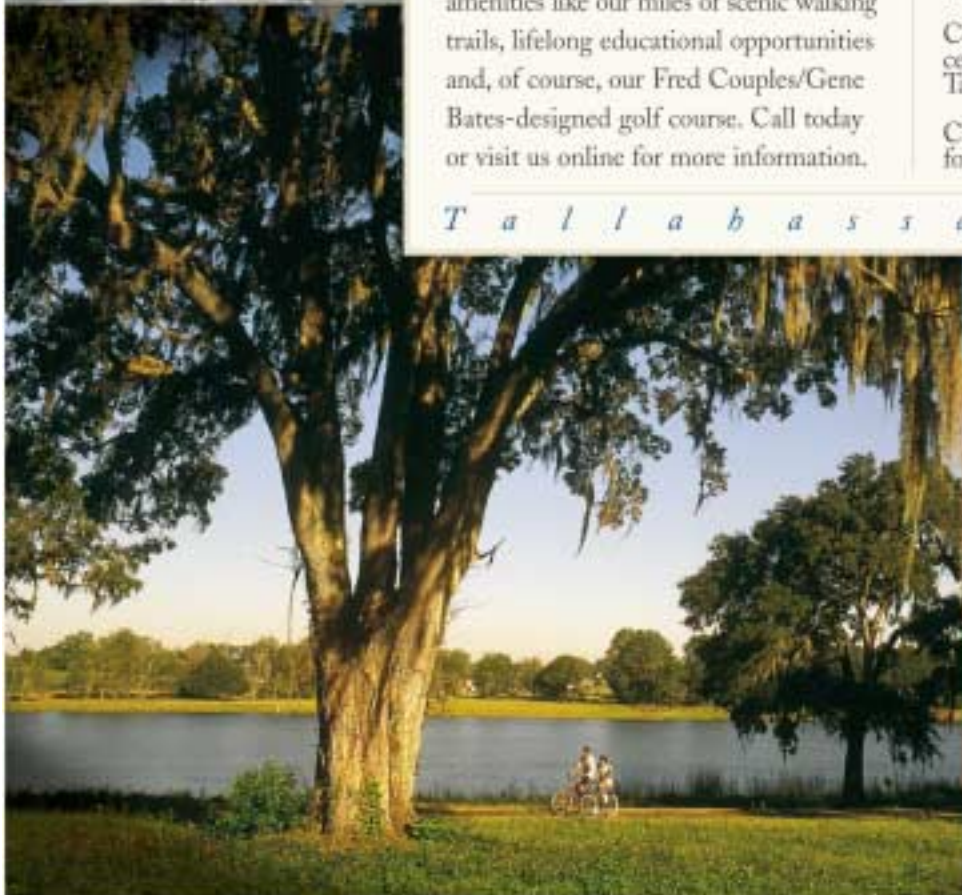
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NEWS NOTES ALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey, FSU Alumni Association

each honoring the work of empowered women whose lives are partnerships with the earth.

Douglas M. Windham (B.A., M.A. '67, Ph.D. '69) is an educational policy and management information systems consultant to the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Higher Education in Afghanistan.

1965
James K. Oliver (B.A., M.A. '66) has been honored for advising and mentoring graduate students at the University of Delaware.

1966
John E. Hodges Jr. (B.S.) is retiring after 37 years at Gulf Power Co. in Northwest Florida.

1970
A. Wayne Rich (J.D.), a land developer, is city attorney in Orlando.

Brenda Campbell Slappey (B.S.) has spent most of her career in public health in Gadsden County, Fla., and recently has been working for the Colorado Health Department.

James R. Swanson (Ph.D.) retired in 1998 as associate professor of aviation business administration at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach.

1972
Donna T. Campanella (B.S.N.) is chairwoman of the nursing program at Tallahassee Community College.

Terrence Leas (BS, Ph.D. '89) is president of Riverland Community College in Minnesota.

1973
Modesto E. Abety (B.S.) is chief executive officer of the Children's Trust, a new Miami-Dade County agency that will distribute millions of dollars in children's services tax money.

Janet E. Hagemann (B.S.N.) is CEO of Cactus Clinical Research in San Antonio.

Virginia McCrary Schrenker (M.A.) retired June 13 after 30 years with the Miami Dade County Schools.

Dennis A. Williamson (B.W.) is the 29th U.S. Marshal for the Northern District of Florida.

1974
Cynthia Yoder Banicki (B.A., M.S. '75) graduated in May with a Master of Arts in legal administration from Marymount University, Arlington, Va.

The Rev. Anne L. Burkholder (B.A.), a Methodist minister, is director of connectional ministries in Lakeland, Fla.

Stephen J. Dovi (B.S.W.) has retired from the DeLand Police Department.

Tim Moore (B.W.) started as a fingerprint clerk at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement 30 years ago and retired in July as commissioner of the agency.

1975
Donna Grubbs Dirks (B.S.) is a missionary in New Guinea with her husband.

1976
Diahann W. Lassus (B.S.) is president of Lassus Wherley and Associates, a wealth management firm in New Providence, N.J., and Naples, Fla.

1977
Ilka Burgos Tataryn (B.S.) is a school nurse consultant with the Muscogee County school system in Midland, Ga.

1978
Arlene Chech Halsted (B.S.) has been a professor in an associate degree program in New Hampshire for the last six years.

1978
Louis G. Pol (Ph.D.) is interim dean of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. Pol has been associate dean of the college for three years and joined the faculty in '84.

1979
Mary Ann McGuire Leavitt (B.S.) transferred to the cardiac catheterization lab at the Boca Raton Community Hospital. She has worked mostly in critical care over the last 20 years.

1981
William T. Cornwell III (B.A.) is chief executive officer of the Texas Housing Finance Corporation in Austin.

Craig T. Lynch (B.S.) is a member of the board of directors of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Lynch is a partner in the law firm of Parker Poe Adams and Bernstein L.L.P.

1982
Joel Garren (B.S.) is director of parks and recreation in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Gina Genualdi Kleino (B.S.N.), has worked for Motorola since 1995, is manager of occupational health programs for the global telecom solutions sector and lives in Plantation, Fla.

Linda Spaulding White (B.M., J.D. '85), a member of the FSU College of Law Alumni Association board of directors, will be chairwoman of the community outreach committee. She was also elected to the Broward County Bar Association board of directors and is vice president of Pinon Inc., the support and fundraising arm of Special Olympics of Broward County.

1984
Timothy T. Ramsberger (B.S., J.D. '87), an attorney, is the new general manager of the St. Petersburg Grand Prix.

1985
Kevin D. Gordon (B.S.) is principal of John Hopkins Middle School in St. Petersburg.

Willard I. Pope (J.D.) is a circuit judge in Florida's 5th Judicial Circuit.

Janice Wynn Salares (M.S., S.P.E. '88), principal of Arnold High School, is an adjunct professor at FSU-Panama City Campus, where she also mentors young teachers.

Petty Officer 1st Class Gerald F. Scannell (B.S.) graduated from the Intermediate Communications Signals Analysis Course at the Naval Technical Training Center in Pensacola.

1986
Vivian Arenas (J.D.) is on the board of directors of Tampa Hispanic Heritage.

David M. Caldevilla (J.D. '86), a shareholder in the Tampa law firm of de la Parte and Gilbert, has been appointed by the Hillsborough County Commissioners to be hearing officer to preside over administrative hearings on water and wastewater franchise matters.

1987
Hon. Michael F. Andrews (B.S.) became the first African-American circuit judge in Pasco county after being appointed

by Gov. Jeb Bush. Andrews is expected to preside over a felony criminal division in the West Pasco Judicial Center in New Port Richey.

Daniel S. Tantleff (B.S.) mayor of Bal Harbour Village, is on the board of directors of the Florida League of Cities.

1988
Andrew L. Chapin (B.S.) has joined the Orlando law firm of Lowndes, Drostick, Doster, Kantor & Reed as an associate.

Kevin P. McCartney (Ph.D.) is behind the project of one of the world's largest scale models of the solar system that stretches 40 miles along the northernmost reaches of U.S. Route 1 in Maine. Kelly Windus Southard (B.S.N.) has been director of nursing of a psychiatric hospital in Greensboro, N.C., for six years.

1989
Alan Abramowitz (J.D.) is deputy district administrator for Palm Beach County's Department of Children and Families.

Bridgett F. Broxton-Mosley (B.F.A.) was named by Gov. Jeb Bush to the Jefferson County Commission to replace a commissioner who died in May.

Richard F. Candia (B.A.) is assistant vice president for government relations at the University of Miami.

Penelope Beary Deutsch (B.S.) retired after 27 years with the federal government. She is president of the Executive Board of the Movement Disorders Society of Southwest Florida, which focuses on Parkinson's disease and related disorders.

Daniel B. Moisand (B.S.) has announced his firm's merger with Spraker, Fitzgerald & Tamayo in Maitland, Fla.

1990
Brian L. Bingham (Ph.D.), director of the Shannon Point Marine Center's Minorities in Marine Science Undergraduate Program, received the Diversity Achievement Award from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

Lisa M. Raleigh (J.D.), is senior assistant attorney general in Florida.

1991
Maude Andrews (B.S.N.) is a new member of the Florida Nurse Association Board, a nurse educator at Orlando Regional Healthcare and a clinical instructor at Valencia Community College.

Michael H. Becker (B.S.) has opened a business called Fred's Beds and Furniture in Cumming, Ga.

John C. Coggiola (M.M.E., Ph.D. '97) is an assistant professor in teaching and leadership in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University.

Brett DeHart (B.S.) has been awarded the Sherman Scholarship to attend Candler School of Theology at Emory University. DeHart will be pastor of Underwood United Methodist Church in Atlanta while going to school.

Gilbert L. Evans Jr. (B.A., M.S. '93) has joined the law firm of Lowndes, Drostick, Doster, Kantor & Reed in Orlando as an associate.

Jose M. Lezcano (Ph.D.), professor of music at Keene (N.H.) State College,

won the award for faculty distinction in research and scholarship.

Travis L. Miller (B.S., J.D. '94) is one of the attorneys who have formed the new Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke law firm in Tallahassee.

Timothy O'Shaughnessy (B.S.) is vice president/owner of Communication SouthEast Inc., which provides real estate and construction services to the wireless industry in Florida. He lives in Winter Park.

Marsha L. Player (B.S.N.) is the director of Nursing Women and Children's Services at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Holly A. Schwartz (B.S., M.P.A. '93) was promoted to assistant county manager for Lee County, Fla.

1992

Donna E. Blanton (J.D.) is one of the attorneys who have formed the new Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke firm in Tallahassee.

Maj. Frederick J. Hughes IV (B.A.) graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Christopher S. Kochtitzky (M.S.P.) is the deputy director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Division of Human Development and Disability.

Lt. Monica E. Mitchell (B.S.), a former instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, is now with the Military Sealift Command in Bahrain.

Eric J. Reading (B.A., M.A. '93) is deputy chief of party of the USAID/Egypt Secondary Cities Project managed by Chemonics International Inc. in Cairo. The project is helping provide sustainable water and sanitation services in seven cities in Egypt.

Anne M. Rebeck (B.S.N.) is a case manager for the Tallahassee Pediatric Foundation

Jason Stallcup (B.S.) opened Fred's Beds and Furniture in Cumming, Ga.

Vincent R. Tino (M.S.) of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. has won the Certified Consulting Meteorologist (CCM) designation from the American Meteorological Society.

1993

Daryl L. Cole (B.S., M.S. '02) is an analyst and law enforcement liaison for the Public Safety and Crime Prevention Committee of the Florida House of Representatives.

Bert L. Combs (B.S., J.D. '96) is one of the attorneys who have formed Radey, Thomas, Yon & Clarke firm in Tallahassee.

Carlos A. Kelly (B.A.), an associate with the law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, wrote "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword or Why the Media Should Exercise Self-Restraint in Time of War," which was published in the January Florida Bar Journal.

Kimberly A. Kerns (B.S.) is vice president for corporate communications with Cablevision Systems Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y.

Michael J. McGee (B.S., M.S. '94) is a partner in the Chicago intellectual-property law firm of Cook Alex McFarron Manzo Cummings and Mehler.

Edward G. Rawls Jr. (B.S.) is a senior inspector in the Inspector General's Office at the Florida Department of Corrections.

Kurt M. Varricchio (B.S.) has started Kurt Varricchio and Associates in San Diego. It will focus on sports, entertainment and legal representation.

James W. Zealor (B.S.) is an FBI special agent assigned to the New York City office. Zealor was a deputy sheriff and detective with the St. Lucie County Sheriff's office for seven years.

1994

Toni L. Craig (B.S., J.D. '97) is city attorney of Fort Walton Beach.

James P. Golsen (B.A.) is U.S. commercial attache to the U.S. Consulate in Shanghai.

Keith A. Hopkins (B.S.) is on the board of directors of the Sunshine State Credit Union and is director of transaction services for the Florida Credit Union League.

Robert D. Long (M.S.) is on the board of directors of the South Carolina Economic Developers' Association.

Deborah Myers Mest (B.S.) is a technical recruiter for CDI Professional Services in Philadelphia.

Amanda Murphy Storie (B.S.) is vice president of media services at Cotter Integrated in Baltimore.

1995

Paul E. Bueker (B.A., J.D. '99) has joined the firm of Marks Gra, P.A. as an associate in Jacksonville.

Gustavo A. Giraldo (B.S.) has joined the international expatriate benefits operations of CIGNA International in Claymont, Del., as vice president and chief financial officer.

Jeff B. Gray (B.A., M.S. '01) is associate producer of "Journey to Planet Earth"—a three-part PBS documentary that aired on WFSU-TV.

Travis R. Hopkins (B.S.) received an M.B.A. from the University of South Florida.

Ted L. Roush (B.S.) is principal at Branford (Fla.) High School.

Jeremy R. Sprenkle (B.S.) will open Po' Boys Creole Cafe, a Tallahassee franchise, on Howard Avenue in Tampa.

Lt. j.g. Michael L. Warner (B.S.) has participated in a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Thach, home ported in San Diego.

1996

Damien M. Burdick (B.A., B.S.) will open Po'Boys Creole Cafe, a Tallahassee franchise, on Howard Avenue in Tampa.

Blythe L. Carpenter (B.A.), was selected by Rotary International to visit Japanese Rotary clubs to promote Central Florida.

Sean M. Dever (B.S.) is starting to produce a film "300 Large," in Cape Coral, Fla.

Patrick A. Fegan (B.S.) will open Po'Boys Creole Cafe, a Tallahassee franchise, on Howard Avenue in Tampa.

James R. Harding (S.P.E., E.D.D. '99) was selected by Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, as one of 50 outstanding alumni, highlighted in their first capital campaign.

David H. Sinason (Ph.D.) won an Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching award at Northern Illinois University.

John M. Webb (M.F.A.) directed the film "Vampire Clan" in Southern California.

1997

Janette M. Everette (B.S.) is vice president of Event Production for Breakfast Club America (BCA). BCA is a business development company that operates in five markets.

Juan R. Guardia (B.S., M.S. '01) has been admitted this fall to Iowa State University to pursue a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies.

John A. Jones (B.S.) was named employee of the year at Nationwide Publishing, in Leesburg, Fla., for the second time in three years.

Julia E. Smith (J.D.) was one of several attorneys who presented "Current Developments in Florida Assisted Living Facilities Law" at a conference of the Florida Assisted Living Affiliation in Miami.

1998

Jeffrey A. Adelman (B.S. '98) is a partner in the plaintiff-civil-litigation law firm of Adelman & Adelman in Coral Springs.

Melissa J. Burke (B.S., M.B.A. '02) was elected to the Duval County (Fla.) Democratic Executive Committee in January and is a member of the committee's Strategic Planning and Ways and Means committees.

Anita M. Mayer (B.S.), a compliance officer and credit manager for Vision Bank, has received the Certified Internal Auditor designation from the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Allison C. Williams (B.S., M.S. '00) is enrolled at the College of Law at Syracuse University.

Shannon Shamburger Pate (Ph.D.) is president of the Illinois Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Association.

1999

Barbara O'Horo-Benton (B.A., J.D. '02) has joined the law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed as an associate.

Hope M. Pattey (J.D.) is a prosecutor in the State Attorney's Office in Bartow.

2000

Elizabeth L. Baldwin (B.S.) is enrolled at the College of Law at Syracuse University.

Natalie E. Blackwell (B.S.) received her CPA license in May 2002.

Felicia M. Brabec (B.S.) won the Service Pride Award given by Florida Power and Light.

Bert R. Charan (B.S.) joined News 9 in San Antonio Tex.

Brock A. Johnson (B.S.) is senior vice president and administrative officer of Axxess Sports and Entertainment in Jacksonville.

Richard M. Vidal (B.S.) was awarded the 2003 Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans—immigrants and children of immigrants. The Fellowship is designed to help assist New Americans in furthering their careers through graduate education.

2001

Shauna D. Pender (B.A.) was the runner-up to be Miss Florida and won a \$5,000 scholarship.

Lauren P. Scott (B.S.) is an administrative assistant at the advertising agency Kilgannon McReynolds in Atlanta.

Ensign Kristopher J. Schulte (B.S.) was commissioned to his current rank after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

Courtney Ewing Tinch (B.S.N.), a second lieutenant in the army, is stationed in Kuwait as a combat nurse. Tinch is assigned to a combat support hospital with the 82nd Airborne Division.

2002

Bethany L. Bilsky (B.F.A.) landed her first job on the movie set "Mission Without Permission" and is an intern at Mad Chance Productions in Los Angeles.

Jorge Franchi (Ph.D.) is the new president and CEO of the Hispanic Business Initiative Fund of Greater Orlando.

Samantha K. Garrett (B.S.) was certified as a child life specialist by the Child Life Council and is in the master's program of early childhood development at FSU.

Gabrielle N. Hebert (B.S.) completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Montrae R. Holland (B.S.) was drafted by the New Orleans Saints. Holland played in two Sugar Bowls and was an offensive guard for FSU.

Alonzo B. Jackson (B.S.) was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Jackson was a defensive end for FSU.

Adam P. Miller (B.S.) completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Michael A. Oliver (B.S.) is part of the Army National Guard infantry and was assigned to protect Patriot missile locations in Kuwait near the Iraqi border.

Karen M. Stribling (B.S.) was hired to work at the Wakulla County Extension Office to coordinate the nutrition program.

Thomas R. Sullivan (J.D.) has joined the law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed in Orlando as an associate.

Brett W. Williams (B.S.) was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the fourth round. Williams played tackle for FSU.

Todd L. Williams (B.S.) was drafted by the Tennessee Titans in the seventh round. Williams was an offensive lineman for FSU.

2003

Anquan K. Boldin was drafted in the first day at No. 54 overall by the Arizona Cardinals. Boldin was a wide receiver for the Seminoles.

Talman Gardner Jr. was drafted in the seventh round by the New Orleans Saints. Gardner played receiver for the Seminoles.

Kristen G. O'Rear (current student) was the fourth runner up to be Miss Florida and won a \$2,000 scholarship.

Tony J. Richie (A.A.) signed a pro contract and was assigned to the Chicago Cub's Class A minor league team in Lansing, Mich.

Law students looking at 400 Florida convicts—some may be innocent

(Continued from page 1)

nity for our law students to learn how wrongful convictions occur and be part of the solution for Florida inmates who are innocent of the crimes they were convicted of," Baldwin said.

Using science to open cell doors has been successful for 127 inmates nationwide that the Innocence Project has handled since 1992, including two in Florida.

At the Florida Innocence Project, housed at FSU's Cawthon House at 425 W. Jefferson St., Miller volunteers his time.

"I can use my legal skills to try to be sure if someone is in jail for a heinous crime, and they lose their life and family and spend their life in jail, to make sure that conviction was not incorrect."

The criminal-justice system is not perfect, he said, and "there's nothing wrong with saying we made a mistake."

There's plenty of work to do in Florida. That's why Scheck, who gained prominence as the DNA expert on the O.J. Simpson murder defense team, brought the Innocence Project to the Sunshine State.

"This state has the third largest inmate population in the country, and we've identified more than 500 cases where DNA evi-



Barry Scheck

dence might affect a conviction," Scheck told those gathered at the law school.

"The second reason is that all of the criminal appeals records are in Tallahassee, and the law school provides us with a great resource of research talent."

That talent pool now includes Miller and many of his classmates. Boxes and boxes of transcripts and investigative files



Meg Baldwin

are meticulously searched for details of biological evidence—such as blood, semen and saliva—that could be tested for DNA.

"DNA is really the only thing we know of at this time, scientifically, to say somebody is innocent," Miller said.

Although the Innocence Project deals exclusively with claims involving DNA evidence, Scheck said he hopes that success

in genetic testing will focus attention on other areas of criminal evidence. Noting that some crime labs have been shut down recently for shoddy work, Scheck said standards vary from state to state.

The Florida Innocence Project is directed by Jenny Greenberg, a 1988 FSU law graduate and former director of the Battered Women's Clemency Project and the Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center. She raises money and helps decide which cases will be researched.

"I would say that her job is pretty overwhelming," Scheck said.

More than 1,000 Florida prisoners wrote to the New York office asking for help, and the Innocence Project decided to investigate 400.

The Innocence Project has two successful cases in Florida so far.

After serving 22 years of several life sentences for multiple murders in South Florida, Jerry Frank Townsend walked out of prison a free man in 2001.

And the Innocence Project cleared the name of Frank Lee Smith, wrongly convicted of a 1985 murder. But his 2000 exoneration came too late. Smith had already died of cancer in prison. —Jan Pudlow

FSU scientists move in on key antibody

(Continued from page 1)

from two of its peculiarities: it recognizes the camouflage coating on the virus and its arms have a more powerful grip when it attacks.

Like every antibody, 2G12 has two arms, but, in 2G12, they look different from the others. The 2G12's arms are locked together — so they don't look as much like Ys as the others, but they have more strength to attach to the surface of HIV.

"Where these two arms come together, it forms some additional binding surface," Roux said.

What makes HIV so menacing to humans is that the virus works like a criminal.

It sneaks into the body unhampered by the immune system, breaks into the body immune cells and steals their carbohydrate coats, which make the HIV virus look familiar—non-foreign—to most antibodies.

And when the typical antibody does attack the HIV virus, it can't hold on very well "because they [carbohydrates] are soft and fuzzy," Roux said. "Antibodies prefer to bind to hard and solid things like proteins."

So HIV is able to spread quickly, ultimately killing T helper cells, "the very cells that are responsible for coordinating the immune attack," Roux said.

Without T helper cells, many pathogens

can become lethal.

But because of the additional binding strength in 2G12, the antibody is able to bind to the carbohydrates on the surface of HIV and neutralize the virus — one day, perhaps, before the virus kills the T helper cells and therefore the person.

The mapping of the structure of the 2G12, Roux said, may help produce an AIDS vaccine because it reveals what the neutralizing antibodies should look like.

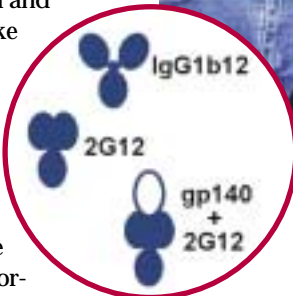
—Vida Volkert



Bayard Stern


Vida Volkert

Roux, left, and Zhu use an electron microscope to examine a regular antibody, (top left), a 2G12 antibody (middle left) and the 2G12 antibody binding to an HIV-1 carbohydrate molecule (bottom left).




Who's your favorite Professor?

By Bayard Stern



Michelle Dahnke



Barry Solomon

Student:
Michelle Dahnke, sophomore, Davie, Fla., communications and political science major

Teacher:
Barry Solomon, associate in communications

Subject:
Principles in advertising

What makes him a favorite:
He makes a class interesting; he's an exciting teacher; he conveys what it's like to work in the real world of advertising.

"He's an incredible teacher and really cares about his students. He makes sure everyone understands what advertising is really about and how it works in the real world. He was an advertising guru and very successful in his career, but he admits he wasn't happy. But he loves teaching and what he's doing at FSU, and it shows in the classroom. I think that's very admirable, and I respect his honesty."

(Barry Solomon was another student's choice for favorite professor in the Florida State Times in 1999.)