

Step away from the plug!

By Libby Fairhurst
FSU Media Relations Office

There’s something in the air these days at FSU and it’s all about computing with no strings, or in this case no wires, attached.

A campuswide wireless networking project is off and running in response to a charge from FSU President T.K. Wetherell. The project transforms exterior spaces and high traffic thoroughways into wireless access zones and liberates laptop users on the main campus from plugging in the old-fashioned way — indoors.

“Technology has given us a wealth of new communication tools,” Wetherell said. “We’ve already integrated technology into our curriculum and culture, and building upon that we’ll provide pervasive wireless access to our students by the end of the fall semester.”

By early September FSU’s Office of Technology Integration (OTI) had installed the necessary equipment throughout roughly 75

percent of campus greenspace. In the next few months OTI will continue to expand and tweak the system, installing wireless bridge devices to eliminate many remaining coverage gaps and integrating existing indoor access points.

“Since the wireless initiative eliminates the issue of ‘place’ as it pertains to the FSU network, it gives technology users the flexibility to interact differently with the university and each other, which literally changes the way our university works and how it looks while working,” said Larry Conrad, FSU’s chief information officer and associate vice president for Technology Integration.

“We see education and research conducted in new ways,” continued Conrad, “as more stu-

dents, faculty and staff take advantage of our beautiful open spaces.”

FSU’s exterior spaces have gained wireless access via large capacity panels installed atop key campus locations such as the Westcott Building, Strozier Library and a pair of University Center buildings adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium.

“Even after exiting buildings our laptops work virtually anywhere on the main campus,” said Michael Barker, FSU’s director of User Services, “or require no more than a very brief stroll from the handful of places without wireless coverage.”

Safeguarded by state of the art security features, unplugged life on campus is accessible only to

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FSU goes wireless

Wireless bridge panels, like this one atop Bryan Hall, will expand wireless access zones on campus.

FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

October 2004

Florida State Times

A newspaper for FSU alumni, friends, faculty & staff

Sir Harold Kroto to join chemistry department



Sir Harold Kroto

By Jill Elish
Assistant Director, Media Relations

Five Nobel Prize winners have served on the FSU faculty over the years. Now a sixth has joined the university.

Sir Harold Kroto, who won the 1996 Nobel Prize in chemistry, has joined the FSU faculty as a Francis Eppes Professor and will arrive on campus this month. Kroto comes to FSU from the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom.

“We are thrilled that Nobel Laureate Harry Kroto will be joining the department of chemistry and biochemistry,” said President T.K. Wetherell. “His pioneering work in nanoscience will impact the ongoing research and teaching here at FSU and across the nation. His dedication to research, teaching and educational outreach will benefit the university and community at large.”

Kroto is not an unfamiliar face at FSU. Last spring, he served as a

(Continued on page 4)

Hobbs sees the good in broad federal reforms

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

Even as a ninth-grader at the segregated Lincoln High School in Tallahassee, FSU alumnus Ira Hobbs understood the injustice of “separate but equal,” but felt powerless to change it. But the year was 1964, and Congress would pass the Civil Rights Act that gave Hobbs opportunity for the future and an appreciation of the federal government’s ability to effect sweeping change.

Today, Hobbs is the chief information officer for the U.S. Department of the Treasury and proud to be an employee of the

federal government. Despite the segregated circumstances in which he grew up, he achieved his goals in education and work.

“Because of the power of the federal government, the whole city of Tallahassee changed,” Hobbs said. “The power of the federal government to invoke reform on a broad basis on the lives of folks had a major impact on me. I wanted to work on a platform that offered the opportunity to make big changes at one time.”

Hobbs graduated from FSU with a Master of Science degree in public administration (M.S.P.) in 1977.

Hobbs began his career with



Ira Hobbs

U.S. Department of the Treasury

the federal government in 1978 through the Presidential Management Internship Program.

“That was the first year of the program,” he said. “President Jimmy Carter promised reform through the creation of a management cadre in the federal government. I applied through Florida State and was accepted.”

Hobbs has made his career as a government official. Before accepting his job with the Treasury June 13, he was the deputy CIO and acting CIO at the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he had worked for 22 years.

As CIO of the mammoth

(Continued on page 3)

FSU Photo Lab / Michele Edmunds

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A SEASON FOR GRATITUDE

FSU will say ‘thanks’ to Bobby Bowden with special honors

By Jill Elish
Assistant Director, Media Relations

FSU coach Bobby Bowden has long been a monumental figure in football. Now his likeness has been depicted in stained glass and cast in bronze for a permanent larger-than-life-size sculpture.

Both the window and the sculpture will adorn the new Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center located on the north side of Doak Campbell Stadium.

“I cannot imagine anyone who would be

more deserving of recognition in perpetuity at any university than Bobby Bowden is at Florida State,” said Dave Hart, director of Athletics. “You simply cannot put a value on what he has meant to the growth of Florida State University. His legend is woven throughout our city, our region, our state and all of college football, which makes these planned tributes very fitting.”

The sculpture, created by renowned sculptor W. Stanley “Sandy” Proctor, was unveiled on the eve of the Sept. 25 FSU vs. Clemson game. Tallahassee residents and

Seminole Boosters Pat and Pam Roberts commissioned the 9-foot-tall statue, which was dedicated along with the Les and Ruth Akers Plaza at the athletic center. This edition of the Florida State Times was already at press at the time of the ceremony. Look for photos of the ceremony in the next issue.

In addition, Proctor has created a smaller piece of artwork, measuring just over 12 inches, featuring Bowden and Doak Campbell Stadium. The Seminole Boosters will order these busts cast in bronze, limiting the edition to the number of victories in Bowden’s career.

Sale of the busts will fund Legacy Scholar-

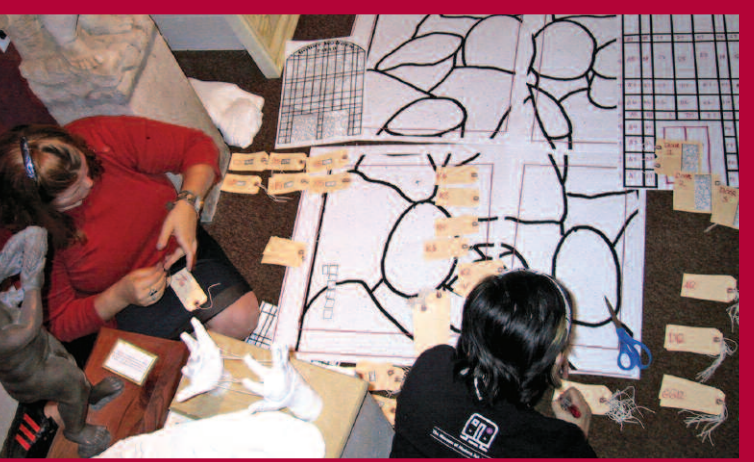
ships in Bowden’s name.

Bowden’s likeness also is the subject of a three-story stained glass window that will be installed over the front entrance of the new athletic center. The stained glass window will be dedicated during a ceremony prior to the Nov. 20 FSU vs. Florida game. The tribute to Bowden will continue at halftime with the naming of Bobby Bowden Field.

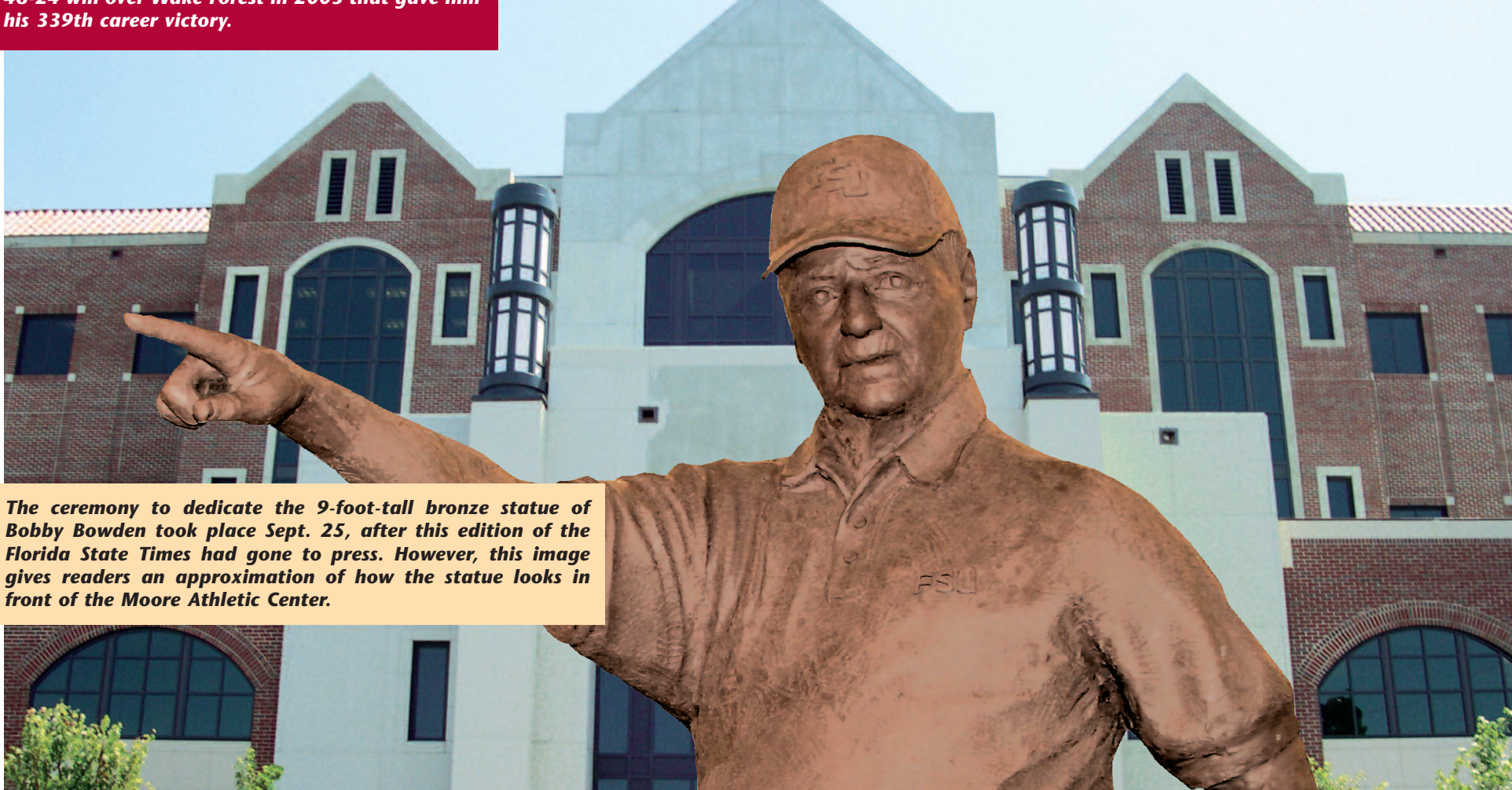
Created by FSU artist Bob Bischoff, his wife, JoAnn, and FSU students, the 30-by-20-foot window will be among the five largest stained glass windows in America. It is composed of 112 individual panels and 20,000 pieces of glass.



Standing on the field that soon will bear his name, Bobby and Ann Bowden are interviewed after the 48-24 win over Wake Forest in 2003 that gave him his 339th career victory.



Two FSU students labor over a section of the massive template of the stained glass window that will depict football at FSU, of which Bowden will be a large part. The ceremony to dedicate the stained glass window will take place Nov. 20, prior to the FSU vs. Florida game, at the Les and Ruth Akers Plaza in front of the Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center.



The ceremony to dedicate the 9-foot-tall bronze statue of Bobby Bowden took place Sept. 25, after this edition of the Florida State Times had gone to press. However, this image gives readers an approximation of how the statue looks in front of the Moore Athletic Center.

FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

FSU Photo Lab / Bill Langford

Attorney Trueblood enjoys diverse slate of duties

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

This has been the best summer of Travis Trueblood’s life. The young lawyer and FSU alumnus from Polk County was sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar, earned a fellowship from the American Bar Association to serve with its diversity committee and was appointed chairman of the Solo and Small Practice Section of the ABA Agricultural Law Committee, which serves more than 30,000 people who practice agricultural law across the country.

“I haven’t been a lawyer for that long and these people are willing to take a chance with me,” Trueblood said. I’m not going to let them down.”

Trueblood, 30, is a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. He earned a bachelor’s degree from FSU in 1997 and a law degree from the FSU College of Law in 2000.

Last year, he was hired by the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida to manage all legal business aspects of the tribe’s \$300 million enterprise, including the tribe’s real estate and agriculture law claims.

“It’s nice that one of our grads is doing that well,” said James Joanos, Trueblood’s former instructor at FSU. “I’m proud that he was my student.”

Joanos, a retired district court of appeals judge who served as one of the four members of the FSU College of Law Founders Committee, said he was not surprised to hear of his former student’s escalating success, since the bright young man’s good-hearted nature was noticeable early in his career.

“When I went to law school my goal was to have this job,” Trueblood said. “I’m not around my own people, and by working among tribal leaders, I learn about being a tribal leader myself. One day who knows? Maybe I will like to be the chief of my tribe.”

At FSU, Trueblood was an active advocate. He helped clinical professor Ruth E. Stone on her research involving juveniles in state prison. He also did a yearlong internship with the Florida Governor’s Council on Indian Affairs, helping Native Americans, Native Alaskans and Native Hawaiians go to school.

“The biggest thing FSU did for me was provide me with a sanctuary to learn,” Trueblood said. “FSU has everything lined up for people to learn if they want to. The opportunity and resources it has in terms of professors and facilities are there.

I felt like the whole Tallahassee community was supportive.”

Upon graduation, Trueblood was hired by Holland & Knight as an associate — the first of Native American ancestry. The job allowed him to travel to remote areas in the



Seminole Tribe of Florida

Travis Trueblood

country and deal with rural native American tribes such as the Hualapai and Havasupai, both located within the Grand Canyon’s boundaries.

“Going there was amazing,” he said. “Their version of the Grand Canyon is different than where the park is located. Where they are it’s basically unspoiled.”

Trueblood moved to South Florida in 2002 and opened up his own practice. During this time he earned a master’s of law degree in real estate from the University of

Miami, and represented several members of the Seminole Tribe in court, winning their confidence. One of those instances he remembers as especially memorable. He and the opposing party’s lawyer were riding up the elevator to the judge’s chamber, when the opposing lawyer made a remark.

“He said to me ‘you know you are going to lose. I have been doing this for 25 years.’ I wanted to say something, but that would have been unprofessional,” Trueblood said.

The young lawyer’s silence and hard work paid off when the judge ruled in Trueblood’s client’s favor. After the hearing, both lawyers had to ride back down together. This time, both remained silent, but Trueblood sported a proud and confident smile.

“That was one of the points that encouraged me to keep going and reaffirmed to me that hard work pays off. You can do something for 25 years and that’s great, but it does not mean you have been doing it right for 25 years. You may have more experience than me, but I’m going to outwork you.”

Trueblood was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but as his father followed construction jobs around the country, young Trueblood spent a great part of his childhood on the road and did not get to fully embrace life in the Indian reservation. Eventually, Trueblood’s family

settled down in Polk County, Florida in the early ‘80s. Because Trueblood’s father is full American Indian and his mother is white, he struggled with his personal identity for a while.

“People looked at me and said, ‘you are not an Indian, you are not dark enough.’ I used to feel bad. It took me a lot of years to grasp that. There have been a lot of times when I was younger that I thought ‘maybe they are right. My complexion isn’t as dark as some. Maybe I’m not a real Indian.’”

It was not until he got to college and met other American Indians with the same complexion, and he studied about Native American Tribe cultures that he came to terms with his identity, and learned to embrace the best from both cultures.

“I’ve really got one foot in each culture, but not one whole foot in either one. I always felt like I’m standing in two canoes trying to balance,” he said. “My father taught us that in order for you to contribute to the overall well being and survival of the Tribe, you have to understand how the outside world works. And you have to get as much education as you can, and you have to depend on yourself.

By being independent and self-sufficient, that would make the whole tribe better at the end.”

Throughout his job with the Seminole Indian Tribe, Trueblood not only has the opportunity to fight for Indian causes, but to be part of an Indian community and learn directly from the leaders, who have been very open and supportive of him.

Hobbs manages Treasury’s information technology

(Continued from page 1)

Treasury, his primary duties include serving as the principal adviser on information technology issues to the secretary of the Treasury, John Snow, and the deputy secretary, Samuel Bodman. Hobbs’ other duties are to acquire and manage information resources, which include broad leadership in planning and budgeting and acquiring departmental and bureau information technology (IT) resources.

To put the scope of Hobbs’ responsibilities in perspective, Treasury employs as many as 138,000 employees, the vast majority of whom use computers. He has a departmental staff of around 150 people. “I’m enjoying it,” Hobbs said. “Most people equate this job with information technology, and that’s certainly a very important

part of it. But I like to think about it on a more fundamental level. This job is about helping people achieve results and end goals.

“The Department of the Treasury plays a very important role in this country with the economy,” he said. “A lot of the things we get done, we get done through information technology. From an IRS perspective, the whole advent of online tax preparations and electronic receipt of refunds reflects some of the work we’re doing. With respect to the banking system, and financial markets, the Department of Treasury is a very important player. Our decisions have a real time impact on the economy and markets within this country. A lot of those decisions are transmitted and communicated by information technology.”

As a youth, Hobbs was keenly

focused on achieving his unique ambition. After graduating from Lincoln High School, Hobbs went to Florida A&M University, earning a bachelor’s degree in political science. He then was accepted into FSU’s fledgling public administration school at FSU.

“I remember my days fondly at FSU, but they were also tough and very demanding,” Hobbs said. “The director of the school was Dr. Odell Waldbey, he retired and was replaced by Dr. Gus Turnbull, who was my favorite instructor. He was a really great guy and an excellent professor. I was in the initial class of the public administration program at FSU. It was a good time. Bobby Bowden was just becoming a star.”

The bureaus under the Department of Treasury are numerous. Among them are the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Mint, the

Inspector General, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. Hobbs’ pride in its breadth of responsibility is evident in his enthusiasm for his work and its effect on the nation.

“Treasury is a very integral player in homeland security and homeland defense,” he said. “It’s a wonderful place to work, steeped in tradition. It’s one of the original Cabinet level functions within the federal government and just has a tremendous impact on the economy. From the collection of taxes to products that are related to alcohol, tobacco and firearms, right down to how we help regulate the banking industry, the minting of coins through the U.S. Mint and, of course, the production and printing of the ‘almighty’ dollar. Its influence is felt all around the world.”

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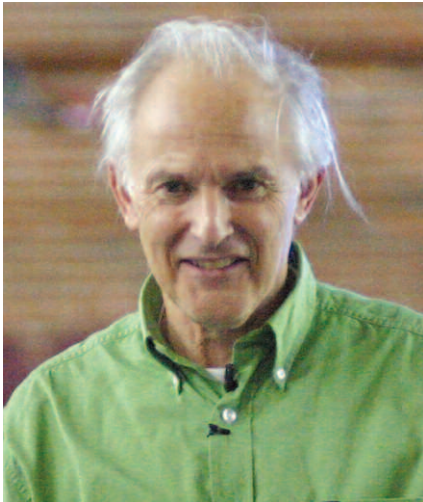
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Sir Harold Kroto is keen to explore new research avenues

(Continued from page 1)
visiting professor here and taught graduate classes on spectroscopy and interstellar chemistry and delivered lectures to groups ranging from fourth-graders to faculty.
“FSU has made a most generous and attractive offer that will enable me to come to Tallahassee and not only open up some new research avenues that I am keen to explore but also maintain the considerable momentum that I have built up over the past 10 years in my international educational outreach work,” Kroto said. “While at FSU this spring, my wife and I could not have been made more welcome, and I look forward to working here.”
Kroto earned the Nobel Prize for his co-discovery of Buckminsterfullerenes or “bucky-



FSU Photo Lab / Michele Edmunds

Sir Harold Kroto

balls” — molecules consisting of 60 carbon atoms in the shape of a soccer ball.
At the time of the discovery, Kroto was already well known for his assignment of the spectra of several unusual molecules later

identified in outer space.
“I am personally delighted that a scientist with Sir Harry’s accomplishments and vision for the future of science and education is coming to FSU,” said Donald Foss, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. “He will play a key role in the development of the university’s initiatives in bionanotechnology, and he is a major addition to the intellectual capital of Florida and the nation.”
The chemistry and biochemistry department was particularly interested in enticing Kroto to join the department because of his outreach programs and outstanding innovations in teaching, said chair Naresh Dalal.
“The next generation of FSU’s freshman chemistry students should be inspired by his electric enthusiasm,” Dalal said.

The Francis Eppes Professorship is a distinction given to only a few professors at FSU who are at the very top of their field. While at FSU, Kroto also will serve on the board of scientific governors of the new Scripps Research Institute in South Florida.
Kroto will join J. Robert Schrieffer, university eminent scholar professor and chief scientist at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, as the second Nobel Prize winner currently serving on the FSU faculty. Others to serve at FSU were Konrad Bloch, human sciences; James Buchanan, economics; Paul Dirac, physics; and Robert Sanderson Mulliken, chemical physics.
Kroto earned his doctorate in chemistry in 1964 from the University of Sheffield for research on high resolution electronic spectra of free radicals produced by

flash photolysis. He started his academic career at the University of Sussex at Brighton in 1967, where he became a professor in 1985 and, in 1991, was made a Royal Society Research Professor.
In 2001, he won the Royal Society’s prestigious Michael Faraday Award. The award is given annually to a scientist who has done the most to further public communication of science, engineering or technology in the United Kingdom.
He is the former president of the Royal Society of Chemistry and the co-founder of the Vega Science Trust. Established in 1994, the trust’s mission is to create a broadcast platform for the science, engineering and technology communities to enable them to better communicate about their fields of expertise using TV and the Internet.

A med school memorial

For the first time, FSU medical students held a memorial service last month for the human cadavers dissected in their anatomy class.
“A Tribute to Our First Patients” was organized to show the student’s gratitude and respect for those who willed their bodies to medical education. Students lit candles and shared remarks, music and poetry related to their experiences in the anatomy lab.
“There are still families out there who love these people and we owe it to them to say goodbye and pay our final respects,” said first-year medical student Paola Ballester, who coordinated the event with guidance from FSU anatomy Professor Andrew Payer.

Such ceremonies are conducted at many other medical schools, but the Class of 2008 is the first to establish the tradition at FSU.

Legacy Walk dedication

Soon the public will be able to take a walk through FSU history as the university inaugurates the Legacy Walk on Friday, Nov. 5, around 3:30 p.m. at Westcott Plaza — following the 2 p.m. Homecoming Parade.
The program will include student guides escorting guests along the Eppes Walk, the first of four individual walks that will provide a strolling history lesson about the scholarship and leadership of individuals or groups, and about the campus itself. The ceremonial first walk will circle back to Westcott Plaza for a reception.
As it develops through the



future, the Legacy Walk will feature everything from busts and commemorative benches to plaques and brick pavers, inscribed with names and histories of the who’s who of FSU. It also will describe the historical significance of buildings and their namesakes, and certain areas of campus.

Ringling re-accredited

The John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, operated by FSU, has received re-accreditation by the American Association of Museums (AAM) through the year 2012. It is the highest recognition available to a museum in the United States.
Granted in August, the re-accreditation signifies the Ringling’s continued excellence. Within the museum community, it is a seal of approval and strengthens individual museums and the entire field by promoting ethical and professional practices. Being accredited enables museum leaders to make informed decisions, allocate and use resources wisely, and maintain the strictest accountability to the public they serve.
Of the nation’s nearly 16,000 museums, approximately 750 are accredited by the AAM. It is a rigorous but highly rewarding process that examines all aspects of a museum’s operations. The Ringling Museum joins 44 other AAM-accredited museums in Florida, including the FSU Museum of Fine

Arts, which received its accreditation in fall 2003.
Other Ringling News
•In April 1948, the Ringling Museum mounted “Masterpieces of Modern Painting.” In conjunction with the exhibition, then-director Chick Austin hosted a three-week seminar for FSU students. Today, nearly 60 years later, this artistic legacy and FSU connection return as many of these paintings revisit the Ringling in “Surrealism and Modernism: Selections from the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art.”
•The John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art has announced its newest publication: “Ca d’Zan: Inside the Ringling Mansion” by Aaron H. DeGroot and David C. Weeks. This guidebook details the rich legacy of this historic mansion on the waters of Sarasota Bay.

•After undergoing three years of conservation, Raffaellino del Garbo’s masterwork, “The Mass of St. Gregory,” returns to the permanent galleries at the Ringling Museum of Art.
•Previously restricted third and fourth floors of the Ca d’Zan mansion are now open to visitors with Ca d’Zan Premium Tours, including John Ringling’s game room, celebrity guest rooms and the Belvedere Tower.
•The Ringling estate’s original gatehouse, designed by Ca d’Zan

architect Dwight James Baum, once provided a grand entryway for visitors. Soon, it will again. The gatehouse, which has undergone an extensive renovation, will become the point of entry to the Ringling estate when the new Visitors Pavilion is completed.

The yearbook cometh

After a decade-long hiatus, administrators at FSU hope to have a new student yearbook published

by next summer. In years past, the annual student yearbook was known as “Tallyho” and, more recently, “Renegade.”
“The return of the yearbook relates to President T.K. Wetherell’s vision to engender a stronger sense of class identity among our students,” said Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Coburn. “Our alumni also expressed an interest in seeing production renewed because yearbooks provide a personal connection to the university after graduation.”
A contest for students to name the new yearbook is being planned to raise awareness about its return.



Mel Martinez

Mel Martinez, (B.A. ‘69, J.D. ‘73), who was a member of the Cabinet of President George W. Bush as secretary of Housing and Urban Development, addresses the delegates at the Republican National Convention in New York, Sept. 2. Martinez was the first Cuban and the first FSU alumnus to be a member of a presidential Cabinet. He is currently running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Bob Graham.

AP / Wide World Photos

McGraw will headline benefit for scholarship, Career Center

By Jill Elish
Assistant Director, Media Relations

One of the biggest stars in country music will join forces with FSU to raise money for a new career center and athletic scholarships.
Tim McGraw will help kick off one of the biggest football week-ends of the year with a concert before the FSU vs. Florida game. “An Evening to Benefit Florida State University, Bud Light Presents Tim McGraw” will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, in a unique “in the round” configuration at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

FSU officials hope the concert will raise at least \$700,000 to be divided among two projects: the construction of a new career center and the establishment of an athletic scholarship named for McGraw’s father, former major league pitcher Frank “Tug” McGraw, who died earlier this year of brain cancer.
“Scholarships have always been a focus of the charity events that I do,” McGraw said. “We try to do everything we can to help kids get in school. It was an incredible thing when I heard that Florida State was going to do this

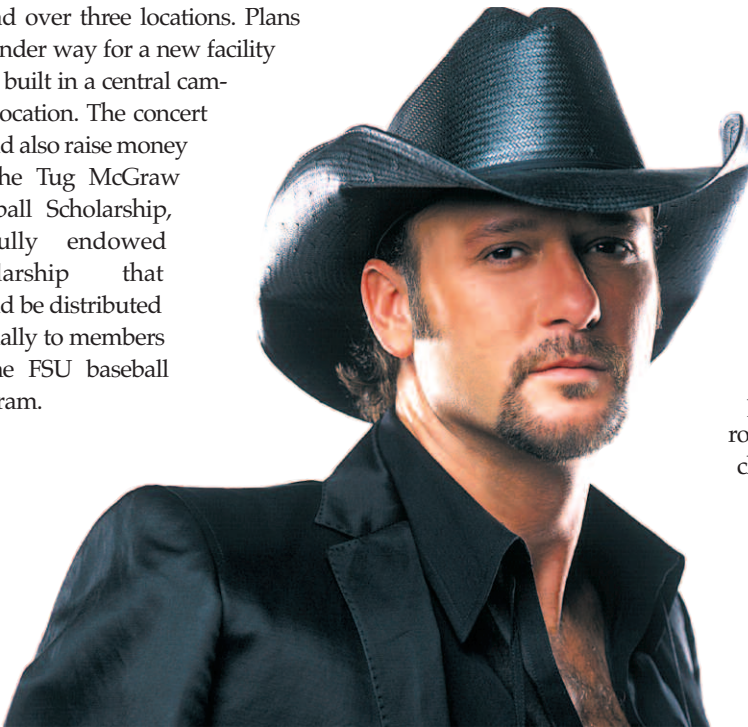
in my father’s name. It was the coolest thing ever.”
President T.K. Wetherell said the concert offers the perfect occasion for Seminole and Tim McGraw fans alike to see a great show and support FSU.
“It’s very appropriate given FSU’s national reputation in athletics that a portion of the proceeds from the concert be used to fund a scholarship in Tim’s father’s name,” Wetherell said. “And the career center will help thousands of FSU students and alumni as they explore career and educational opportunities beyond graduation.”
The opportunity to host McGraw for the fund-raising concert came about after Wetherell approached Tri-Eagle Sales and Anheuser-Busch about supporting the new career center and helping FSU enhance events in the Tallahassee community. With support from McGraw and Bud Light, which sponsors McGraw, the idea for the concert was born, according to Susie Busch Transou, vice president and owner of Tri-Eagle Sales.

“Bud Light’s generous sponsorship of this benefit concert allows Tri-Eagle to continue its support of higher education, economic development and scholar-

ships in Tallahassee,” said Busch Transou. “Our ability to help raise needed funds for a new career center and scholarships is truly an honor and a perfect fit for us. We’re proud to be able to support FSU in this exciting and unique way.”
The FSU Career Center, widely regarded as one of the best in the nation for programs and services, has outgrown its space in the University Center and is now spread over three locations. Plans are under way for a new facility to be built in a central campus location. The concert would also raise money for the Tug McGraw Baseball Scholarship, a fully endowed scholarship that would be distributed annually to members of the FSU baseball program.

The Civic Center show will come on the heels of McGraw’s successful summer and fall concert tours and will feature songs from his latest album, “Live Like You Were Dying,” as well as other favorites from McGraw’s eight previous albums. The Grammy Award winning artist’s decade-long hot streak encompasses 23 No. 1 singles and seven multiplat-

inum albums.
General tickets are priced at \$40, \$75 and \$100. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Aug. 28. Go to www.fsu.com for more information or to purchase tickets. Premium tickets, \$500 Gold Circle and \$1,000 Front Row, are available by calling (850) 644-0000.
Gold Circle tickets include floor or riser seats, a preconcert barbecue inside the Civic Center Expo Hall featuring food, fun, Bud Light, a silent auction of Tim McGraw merchandise and an appearance by McGraw. A limited number of \$1,000 tickets are available, which include front row seats, the preconcert barbecue, autographed Tim McGraw merchandise and one parking pass for every two tickets purchased. In addition, 10 front row ticket holders will win the chance to meet McGraw backstage before the show.
Corporate and individual sponsorship opportunities also are available. Don Yaeger, author of several books including one he wrote with Tug McGraw, has already signed on as a \$15,000 sponsor.

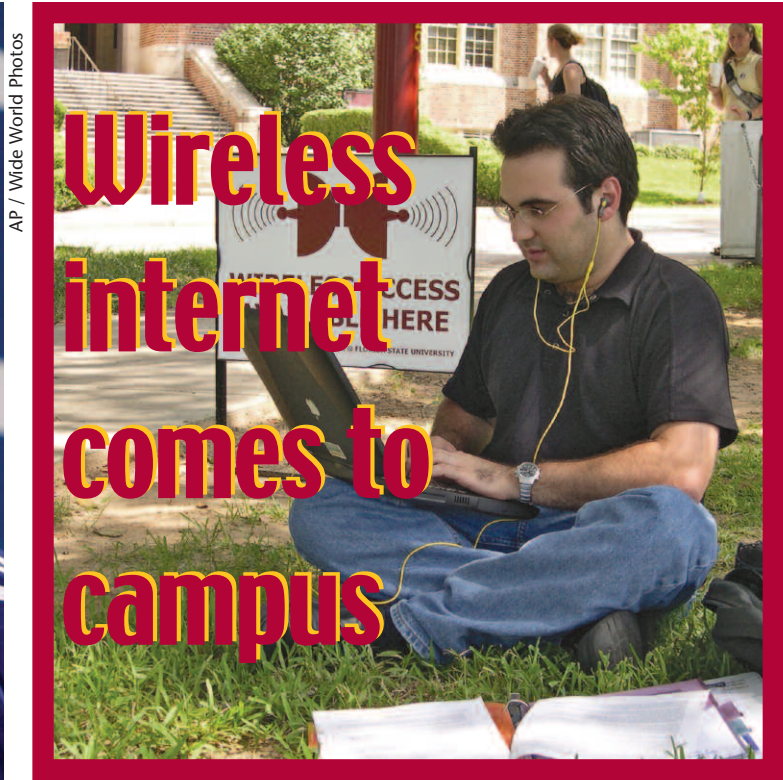


Tim McGraw



Olympic bronze medalist Stephen Parry

Former FSU swimmer Stephen Parry won the bronze medal in the 200-meter butterfly at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens this past August. Parry’s outstanding performance made him the first alumnus of FSU’s swimming and diving program to win an Olympic medal in swimming. The 27-year-old Parry was a nine-time All-American at FSU from 1996 to 1999. He won FSU’s first NCAA title in swimming in 1997, taking the 200-yard butterfly. He was also named to the ACC’s 50th anniversary team in 2002. Parry’s Olympic medal is only the second for an alumnus of FSU swimming and diving. Former FSU diver Phil Boggs won the gold medal on the springboard at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.



AP / Wide World Photos

Bayard Stern

(Continued from page 1)

FSU students, faculty and staff. All network connections are brokered through security hardware.
Wireless users log on to the FSU network through a secure web browser session before sending and receiving data, or use encrypted tunnels on a virtual private network to maximize networking security. Wetherell’s high tech goals

have launched FSU to the forefront of wireless networking on public research university campuses in Florida and nationwide.
“Going wireless makes many daily tasks more convenient and potentially more collaborative,” Barker said. “As we complete the integration of indoor access points, FSU really will become a campus without walls.”

Film school honored with award at DGA Honors ceremony

By **Vida Volkert**
Staff Writer

The FSU School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts was honored at the fifth annual Directors Guild of America Honors in New York City Sept. 29.

FSU shared the tribute with distinguished filmmakers Robert De Niro and Jonathan Demme, and Lorne Michaels, creator and executive producer of “Saturday Night Live.” Film School Dean Frank Patterson, FSU President T.K. Wetherell and Raymond Fielding, the school’s founding dean, were scheduled to accept the award.

“We are very young and it’s truly an honor to be recognized at this level of distinction,” Patterson said. “It’s the triumph of a plan that has been wonderfully executed.”

The DGA Honors celebrate individuals and institutions that have made distinguished contributions to American culture

through the art of film and television. Past DGA Honors recipients have included filmmakers Martin Scorsese, Sydney Pollack, Spike Lee and Robert Altman; and leaders in entertainment, labor and politics, such as HBO Chief Executive Officer Jeff Bewkes and Jane Alexander, the former National Endowment for the Arts chairwoman and former director of the FSU Conservatory for Actor Training.

The DGA previously has given awards to New York University, the University of California and the University of Southern California.

“The FSU Film School has special and exemplary qualities,” said Ed Sherin, the Directors Guild of America’s national vice-president. “The percentage of its graduates working in the profession is exceptional, and the films they produce as students are of uniformly high quality.”

The 15-year-old conservatory, with its

limited-access setting and small enrollment, is the only one in the United States that pays for the production costs of its students’ films, allowing students to focus on art, craft and imagination, instead of fund raising.

The quality and creativity in these films have been recognized at national and international levels, including the prestigious Sundance and Cannes film festivals. Last March, five FSU student videos received the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences’ most prestigious national student honors — and made history for winning so many for a single school.

With a strong support network of well connected alumni and faculty — among



them Academy Award winners Stuart Robertson, Rexford Metz and Richard Portman, the Film School is also the only one in the country to offer an alumni-mentor program.

“Our alumni in L.A. take care of our grads,” Patterson said. “They are formally involved as mentors.”

Alumni working as screenwriters, directors and producers in Los Angeles volunteer their time to help FSU newcomers make the right connections to find work in their

fields. Patterson credits the network for helping every graduate of the school find a job within six to 12 months of graduation.

“Our students come in the door being very bright people, and they walk out with relationships in hand,” Patterson said.

Athletic Bigoney doesn’t let disability hinder will to compete

By **Vida Volkert**
Staff Writer

Try swimming in an open water race next to 30 to 40 people while you and some of them are blindfolded. Despite the danger of getting slapped and kicked, that’s pretty much how FSU alumnus David Bigoney swims these days.

Bigoney lost his sight as a result of a gun shot wound to the head when he was 23 years old, but he does not let that hinder his athletic pursuits. With the support of family and friends, a rigorous training regimen and the right attitude, Bigoney has succeeded in maintaining a normal and active lifestyle, which has included several triumphs competing in triathlons around the world.

“David is a great sport,” said Dana Stetson (B.S. ‘85), who trained and guided Bigoney during the Red Hills Triathlon, his first triathlon in 2001. “He is fun and enthusiastic, and no matter where he goes, after every race they (audience and athletes) want to know what’s the deal with him. He has become an inspiration to many people. He may have a disability, but is very able in other ways.”

For the past four years, Bigoney has participated in major national and international triathlons, competing in the physically challenged division.

His record includes the world renowned International Triathlon Union World Championship, in which he placed third in his category in 2003, and second in 2001. He is currently training for the April 2005 Arizona Iron Man — a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and 26.2 mile run.

Usually, Bigoney swims beside or behind a guide with a four-foot bungee cord tied around his and his guide’s waist. The cord is tied again around his waist during the run, while a guide runs next to him, holding the other end of the cord in his hand. Bigoney uses a tandem bike, a bicycle for two.

“He is pretty self-reliant,” Stetson said. “You have to consider that, when competing,



Courtesy David Bigoney

David Bigoney, left, and Dana Stetson

this is not a team at all.”

Stetson likened the role of a guide to that of a Secret Service agent, sticking close to the athlete to ensure his safety, not to compete.

For Bigoney, his success has been a combination of his own efforts and attitude, and the support of those around him.

“It all played a part,” Bigoney said. “My philosophy is to always look forward. Try to achieve what you can in life.

“I’m a very positive person. At least I try to be. That’s been inside me since I was a kid. I think, ‘How am I going to go through this, how I am going to move on? No one can expect to do it alone. You must have people standing beside you saying, ‘Hey you have a lot to live for.’”

Bigoney grew up an active youngster in Fort Lauderdale, riding his bicycle, and camping and sailing with his father. In his late teens, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and spent most of his free time windsurfing and scuba diving. Only weeks after completing his military service, his mother was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

“That really was a tough thing, but I think that going through that process and living with her as her primary caretaker sort of helped me prepare to lose her,” he said.

On the night of Dec. 27, 1996, 10 months after his mother’s death, Bigoney was visiting his father when he got caught up in a tragic domestic dispute that cost him his sight and his father’s life. His stepmother, who was

mentally unstable, shot them both, and then committed suicide. In less than a year, Bigoney had lost both of his parents and his sight.

With the help of wife Jackie (B.S. ‘90, B.A. ‘00), who was his girlfriend at the time, his sister Amy Forehand (B.A. ‘97) and friends, Bigoney went through therapy and rehabilitation.

“Making the change to no sight was really a big cultural shock,” he said. “I had to learn to do everything differently. I had to learn to do everything in the dark, and it took time for me to be comfortable in my new surroundings. I felt discouraged because when you are in a situation like this, you want everything to come now.”

It took him months to “relearn” to use a computer, and to use a cane and a guide dog, but such skills were necessary for him to get back on his feet, he said.

He graduated from Tallahassee Community College in 2001, transferred to FSU and earned a bachelor’s degree in Information Studies in August 2004.

Encouraged by friends, Bigoney participated in his first triathlon four years after losing his sight and was instantly hooked.

“I found a sport that really challenged me physically and mentally because I had to learn to be comfortable in the water and on the bike, and I had to trust my guide,” he said about his first triathlon. “It’s very difficult. I can control my pace, but I did not control the swim, the bike, or the run. Just because I can’t see, trust becomes a really important part between my guide and me.”

Bigoney said his biggest achievement has been the inspiration that he gives to other people. “That inspiration gives me a lot of energy. Just by doing what I love I keep inspiring other people,” he said.

Bigoney’s story, and that of three other visually impaired individuals, has been documented in “Victory Over Darkness,” a feature length documentary film.

To learn more, visit Bigoney’s Web site at <http://lifebeyondsight.com/>.

Retired Army colonel still serving nation by aiding homeland security

By **Bayard Stern**
Managing Editor

As a young man, the U.S. Army colonel whose rescue of downed soldiers in Mogadishu that was made famous in “Black Hawk Down” never intended to join the military. His dream was to play baseball for FSU. But when that didn’t work out for Danny McKnight, he took a job working in FSU’s ROTC supply room that would determine his future.

“It was a very unexpected direction for me,” McKnight said. “But the military was very much in line with the regimented way I grew up in my family. Playing sports and the Army felt like an extension of that in many ways. That’s what the military is, very regimented, disciplined and very active.”

McKnight, 53, concluded his distinguished 28-year career by serving as the chief of staff to the First U.S. Army for 19 months before retiring on Jan. 1, 2002.

Even in his brief retirement, McKnight’s drive led him to move back to his native Brevard County, Fla., to serve as its Homeland Security coordinator. After 18 months at that post, he accepted the job of



Courtesy Danny McKnight

Danny McKnight

training coordinator for Homeland Security at Brevard Community College.

“I’m very fortunate to be doing two of the most important and enjoyable things to me right now,” he said. “That is homeland security and education. McKnight graduat-

Want Something to Read?

The Anonymous Renaissance: Cultures of Discretion in Tudor-Stuart England By **Marcy L. North** (FSU assistant professor of English)

The University of Chicago Press

A study of authorship and how writers and producers who helped to create England’s literary culture viewed anonymity as a meaningful and useful practice.

Choking on the Silver Spoon: Keeping Your Kids Healthy, Wealthy and Wise in a Land of Plenty By **Gary W. Buffone** (Ph.D. ‘80) **Simon Press**

A program based on the “five immutable laws of financial parenting” that offers practical principles to guide decisions when dealing with children and money.

File Q-13 By **Joyce Colmar** (M.S.W. ‘71) **Limitless Corporation / Dare 2 Dream Publishing**

A science fiction thriller about a Centers for Disease Control epidemiologist who

uncovers evidence of a plague and, despite the skepticism of her colleagues, ultimately stands face-to-face with her destiny.

Career Counseling & Services: A Cognitive Information Processing Approach By **James P. Sampson Jr.** (FSU professor of human services and studies), **Robert C. Reardon** (M.S. ‘65, Ph.D. ‘68, professor of human services and studies, Career Center), **Gary W. Peterson** (professor of Education), and **Janet G. Lenz** (M.S. ‘77, Ph.D. ‘90) **Brooks/Cole—Thomson Learning**

Designed to help practitioners in translating theory to practice in the delivery of career counseling and services. Its theoretical focus is the cognitive information processing approach to career problem solving and decision making that was developed and has been applied at FSU since 1971.

Florida Weather By **Morton D. Winsberg** (FSU professor emeritus of geography) with the assis-

tance of James O’Brien (Director, FSU Center for Oceanic and Atmospheric Prediction Studies, state climatologist of Florida), **David Zierden** (assistant climatologist, FSU Florida Climate Center) and **Melissa Griffin** (FSU Florida Climate Center) **University Press of Florida**

Winsberg explains the forces that control Florida’s weather and climate: latitude, altitude, land and water distribution, ocean currents, prevailing winds, storms and pressure systems. He also offers advice on dealing with the weather hazards associated with each season.

Moorings By **Georgia T. Henry-Pearson** (B.S. ‘50, M.S. ‘53)

Henry-Pearson’s published poems from 1983-1995, featuring “Gift,” “Chasing a Windmill” and “The Dinner Bell.”

Science in the Service of Human Rights By **Richard Pierre Claude** (M.S. ‘60) **University of Pennsylvania Press**

ever. So it’ll be another discipline in criminal justice without a doubt in my opinion.”

As for McKnight’s military career, he commanded the Ranger element of Task Force Ranger in Mogadishu, Somalia, that was charged with capturing Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid and his top lieutenants, and dismantling of his organization. Author Mark Bowden (nephew of Bobby Bowden) immortalized the mission with his book, “Black Hawk Down,” which also became a movie. Despite the U.S. casualties, McKnight said the mission was considered a military success.

“That experience continued to set a standard that our military lives up to everyday, that we will fight every battle until the end and win, and we did,” McKnight said. “Just because you get people killed doesn’t mean you lose. Believe me, I felt like I lost because six soldiers were killed and they were my kids. But the actions militarily were 100 percent accomplished without question that day.”

McKnight’s Army career also included the command of several battalions and attendance at the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was a senior advisor to the 29th infantry division, Fort Belvoir, Va.

New books by FSU graduates and faculty
By **Karl Brozyna** Editorial Assistant

Addresses issues that mix science and politics, which may be some of today’s most daunting ethical questions. Claude presents a new framework for debate on controversial questions surrounding scientific freedom and responsibility.

For the End of Time: The Story of the Messiaen Quartet By **Rebecca Rischin** (D.M. ‘97) **Cornell University Press**

A history of the composition and premiere of Quartet for the End of Time. Based on testimonies by the musicians and their families, witnesses to the premiere, former prisoners and documents from Stalag VIIIA.

Tolkien in the Land of Heroes By **Anne C. Petty** (B.A. ‘66, M.A. ‘69, Ph.D. ‘72) **Cold Spring Press**

A collection of related essays about the grand themes that run through the works of J.R.R. Tolkien—the nature of evil, the use and abuse of power, the joys and sorrows of living, and the need for heroes great and small.



Hangtime

By **Jeffery Seay**
Editor in Chief

Beginning three hours before the kickoff of the Nov. 6 Homecoming game against Duke, FSU alumni and friends are invited to hang out at Hang Time, a pre-game party with food, music and fanfare that will serve as an open house for the Alumni Association's new Alumni Center.

The Alumni Center is on the grounds of what used to be the President's House at 1030 W. Tennessee St. The entire 14-acre property is now the home of the Alumni Association, and the President's House has been renovated into the Pearl Tyner Alumni

Welcome Center.

"We're pleased to have such a beautiful new location for our friends and fans to enjoy before game time," said President T.K. Wetherell. "Hang Time is the beginning of a great new campus tradition, and I'm looking forward to sharing it with all of our alumni who are back on campus for Homecoming."

Alumni who attend Hang Time will have a chance to mingle with Wetherell and FSU Foundation President Jeff Robison, and meet the new president of the FSU Alumni Association, Barry Adams.

"We're excited about partnering with the Alumni Association to create this opportunity for our alumni and other friends and sup-

porters to get together for an afternoon of food, festivities and great football," Robison said.

Even though Hang Time is an open house, alumni and friends who are planning to attend are asked to RSVP by visiting <https://www.fsufoundation.org/Main/RegistrationForm.asp?EventName=Hangtime> or <https://www.fsufoundation.org/Main/RegistrationForm.asp?EventName=Hangtime> to make a reservation. The cost is \$5 for members of the Alumni Association and \$10 for fans who aren't members.

Hang Time is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the FSU Foundation.



Jeffery Seay

New exhibit will showcase the art of terrestrial forces

The FSU Museum of Fine Arts will display its new exhibit, *Terrestrial Forces*, from Oct. 8 to Nov. 21. The museum is in the Fine Arts Building at the corner of Copeland and Call streets. Museum hours are M-F 9-4 p.m. and Sat./Sun. 1-4 p.m., closed Veterans Day.

To preview the exhibit, artist Diane Burko will discuss her work during a 7 p.m. lecture in 249 Fine Arts Building, Oct. 7. Burko, a landscape painter who earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Skidmore College and her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, is perhaps most often recognized for her recent works on the study of volcanoes.

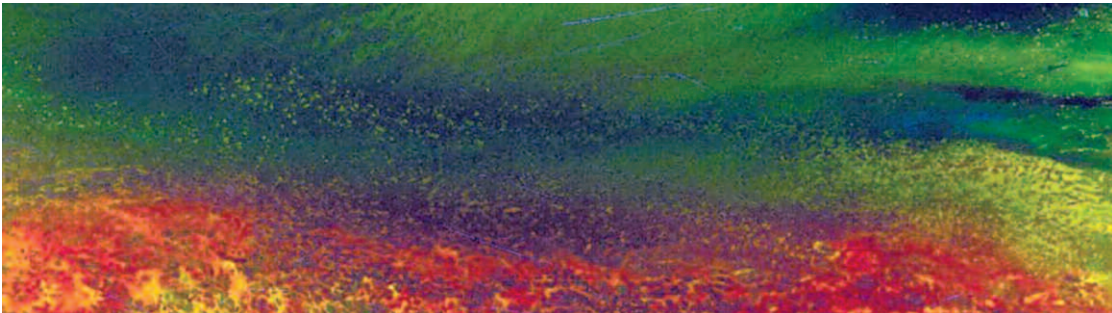
Her volcanic images interpret the movements of lava and water which have similar flowing patterns and where they collide massive steam cycles are created.

In the 18th century Edmund Burke challenged the primacy of beauty in art, and argued that a greater delight may arise from the contemplation of terrifying situations — natural, artistic, or intellectual — that could not actually harm the spectator, except in the imagination. The resulting imagery produced emotions more intense than those offered by mere beauty. They were sublime.

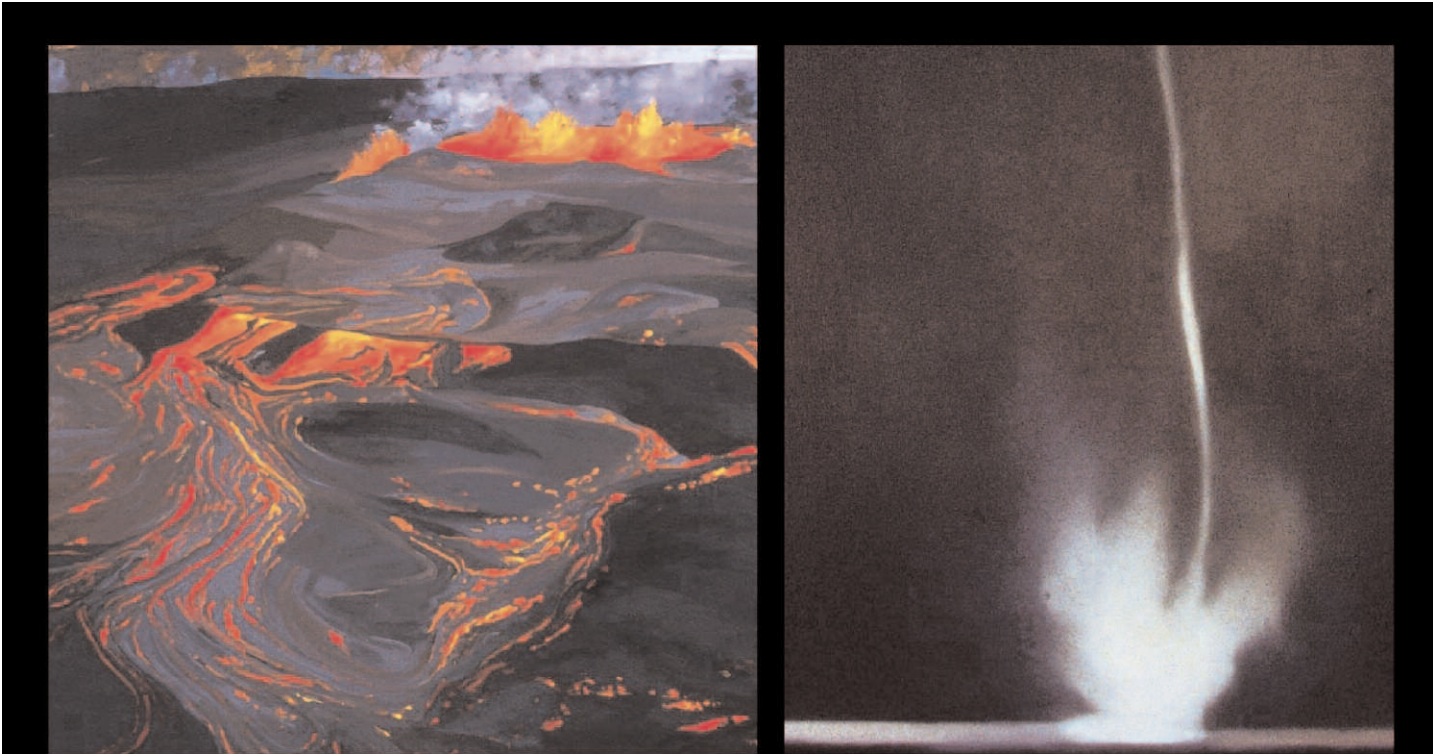
In the 20th century, the essential condition of mankind to be vulnerable and at the mercy of the elements changed radically in artistic perception.

Although our helplessness in dire natural situations is no different today, there are now complicating factors. In one brief century, man unleashed nuclear and toxic demons, and broke free of the gravitational pull of the Earth.

Every artist in this exhibition is keenly aware of the paradigm shift that occurred as the imagery of man as a pawn of the fury of nature gave way to an image of mankind usurping godlike powers.



Left, **Gabrielle Wu Lee, Ocean Volcano, 1995, detail; below left, Diane Burko, Halema'uma'u Crater Series, No. 2; below right, Cassandra James, Waterspout, 2002**



terrestrial forces

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

FSU will welcome alumni home this November

This November, amid the university's traditional Homecoming events, FSU alumni will be welcomed back to campus with a grand home-away-from-home — the Alumni Association's recently completed Alumni Center. Surely, there could be no better time for an alma mater to say "You're Always Home at FSU."

Among this year's activities leading up to the Saturday match-up between the FSU Seminoles and the Duke Blue Devils:

- The Garnet and Gold Classic, a new golf tournament, will be Thursday, Nov. 4, at the newly renovated Don Veller Seminole Golf Course. The profits from this charity event will roll over into next year's Homecoming budget. The fee for individual play is \$125 and foursome play is \$400. Sponsorships are available. To learn more, e-mail sgahomecoming@admin.fsu.edu.

- The Student Alumni Association will be the host of "Blast from the Past," a movie night on Langford Green, Thursday, Nov. 4. This year's feature film will be "Back to the Future," released in 1985.

- The Black Student Union's Homecoming Concert will be Thursday,

Nov. 4, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., at the Moon, 1105 E. Lafayette St. The concert's program had yet to be announced at press time.

- The Homecoming Parade will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

- A dedication ceremony to open the Legacy Walk will follow the parade, around 3:30 p.m., on Westcott Plaza. (For details, see Short Takes, page 5.)

- The Renegade Rally, a post-parade party on Westcott Plaza, will begin around 4:30 p.m., after the Legacy Walk dedication.

- Comedian Larry the Cable Guy will headline PowWow, which is FSU's premier Homecoming event Nov. 5 at the Leon County Civic Center. The pep rally features performances by the Marching Chiefs, the

Flying High Circus, the FSU cheerleaders, student dance troupes, and appearances by Coach Bobby Bowden and members of the football team. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

With his cry of "Git-R-Done" and "Lord, I Apologize," Larry the Cable Guy begins his daily radio commentaries in cities around the country. You might not think a cable installer could be hilariously funny-until you meet Larry the Cable Guy, a church and strip bar-going, know-it-all comedian. Larry first arrived on the radio scene in 1992 on a highly-rated Tampa morning show and was subsequently syndicated in Orlando.

He also makes regular guest appearances on the John Boy & Billy Big Show and

the Bob & Tom Show.

Larry made his biggest splash starring with Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Ron White in the "Blue Collar Comedy Tour, The Movie." He is now on "Blue Collar TV," shown weekly on the WB. His CD "Lord, I Apologize" and DVD special "Git-R-Done" are available in stores now.

- The annual Homecoming Breakfast will be Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m., at the Alumni Center, 1030 W. Tennessee St. Omicron Delta Kappa will honor Ray Hemann, Gordon Holder and Glenda Hope as this year's Grads Made Good. In addition, the Alumni Association will present the Bernard F. Sliger Award for Service and Golden Key will present the Ross Oglesby Award.

- Hang Time, a pre-game party and open house for FSU alumni and friends, will begin three hours prior to kick off at the Alumni Center on Saturday, Nov. 6. It is co-sponsored by the FSU Alumni Association and the FSU Foundation. (For details, see article on page 8.)

For the most complete and updated information, visit: fsu.com/homecoming.

HONORING THIS YEARS GRADS MADE GOOD

FSU has a wealth of graduates who have made significant impacts on our society. Some are well known because of their high profile jobs in politics or the media. But others who have dedicated their lives to helping others or defending the nation, often achieve great things without seeking any recognition.

Every year, Omicron Delta Kappa chooses three alumni to recognize as "Grads Made Good" because of the respected positions they hold within their professions. This year, U.S. Navy Vice Admiral Gordon Holder, the Rev. Glenda Hope and Raymond G. Hemann, a defense analyst, have been chosen.

The "Grads Made Good" will be formally recognized at the annual Homecoming Breakfast on Nov. 5 at the new Alumni Center.

Gordon S. Holder, USN

Vice Admiral Gordon S. Holder, United States Navy, is the director for Logistics, Joint Staff, Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He assumed this position Sept. 4, 2001.

Holder is a native of Camden, N.J., and a 1968 graduate of FSU. He received his commission upon completion of Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., in October 1968.

Selected for promotion to admiral in December 1993, Holder first assignment as a flag officer was as Commander Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific/Commander Naval Base Pearl Harbor. In November 1996, he became the third commander, Naval Doctrine Command, where he remained until he assumed command of Amphibious Group Two in mid-1997. He became commander, Military Sealift Command, in



Gordon S. Holder



Glenda Hope



Raymond G. Hemann

February 1999. Holder was promoted to his current grade in March 2000 while serving as commander, Military Sealift Command.

His decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (four awards), Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Navy Commendation Medal (two awards) and various service and campaign awards. Holder and his wife, Pat, have two daughters who reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Raymond G. Hemann

Ray Hemann is the president and CEO of Advanced Systems Research Inc., a Pasadena-based defense analysis and aerospace systems engineering company that he founded in 1989. He has 45 years of broad technical and management experience in the aerospace industry and government. Before founding Advanced Systems Research, he held executive positions at two large aerospace companies and a major defense research organization.

Hemann has broad knowledge of techni-

cal, business and national security issues.

He is a recognized authority on defense issues and foreign military threats and has served on advisory panels to several Executive Branch organizations on such issues. He has lectured internationally on systems engineering and on defense and defense management issues before various government, academic and industry groups.

He has served as a consultant and analyst to the highest levels of the Department of Defense, the Intelligence Community and the Congress. He served as consultant to the director of Central Intelligence early in the Clinton administration. He has been a consultant to the National Intelligence Council; the National Air and Space Intelligence Center; the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, where he served as an adjunct fellow; The Institute for Defense Analyses; and The Battelle Memorial Institute. Hemann has served on four Naval Studies Board panels for the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences; and he has served on,

or chaired, several committees reporting to the Congress, the Department of Defense and various intelligence agencies.

Rev. Glenda Hope

Rev. Glenda Hope serves as executive director of San Francisco Network Ministries. Founded in 1972, Network Ministries is devoted to working cooperatively for the empowerment of all, proclaiming good news for the poor and seeking liberty for those who are oppressed.

Network Ministries currently runs a variety of programs including the Computer Training Center, Ambassador Hotel Ministry, Safe-House for Women Escaping Prostitution, The Tenderloin Community Church and the 366 Eddy Street Center. In 1995, SFNM, in partnership with Asian Neighborhood Design, constructed 38 apartments for the working poor, known as 555 Ellis Street Apartments. They continue to publish the "Network Journal" six times a year.

Rev. Hope received her Bachelor of Arts degree from FSU in 1958 and her Master of Arts degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in 1960. In 1969, she received her Master of Divinity from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and was ordained at Old First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco where she served as the assistant pastor from 1969 to 1972. She also served as pastor to Seventh Avenue Presbyterian Church from 1978 to 1989. Prior to her seminary training, Rev. Hope served as a campus minister and was the director of Christian Education at the East Point Presbyterian Church in Georgia.

Bowden legacy strengthened by fans’ personal memories

Consider the bright, braided cord. Its wisps and strands wrap around each other, each with its own tale of Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles, each story upon story enriching the texture and strength of the long cable.



Bowden has moved both toward and away from Tallahassee and Florida State most of his life, like a planet in long orbits, never quite able to break gravity’s pull, always a little surprised to discover the central object around which his journeys always seem to revolve.

As a young man he quarterbacked the Howard College Bulldogs in their futile jousts against Dixie Conference rival FSU. A decade later he was part of Bill Peterson’s legendary staff, the position coach of Fred Biletnikoff and T.K.Wetherell.

In his prime, he returned to Tallahassee as the Seminoles’ head coach, never expecting to stay. In fact, for at least a decade beyond his first season in 1976, Bowden entertained any number of job offers, some seriously, some less so. LSU was a sincere suitor, as was Alabama, and their overtures were not met outright with rejection. But always he returned.

Across the next several years, Florida State Seminole faithful will celebrate the career of college football’s all-time most winning head coach, looking ahead to his landmark 30th season at FSU in 2005. It is a story that will be told largely from the periphery, a picture that emerges only as each of many tales adds its own richness to the portrait. We see Bowden glimpsed obliquely through the memories and experiences of many fans and friends.

There are lots of good stories about FSU people, stories woven around Bowden and the university we all love. For the next year or so they’ll be retold from time to time. Here are two.

Kenneth R. MacLean was a freshman running back for the University of Florida in 1944 who earned his Gator spurs with a 91-yard touchdown run against Georgia in that annual Jacksonville clash. After his World

War II military duties were completed, MacLean returned to his home in Quincy. He followed his girlfriend to Tallahassee in the fall of 1947, enrolling as one of the first men on the new Florida State University campus.

“That summer of 1947,” he smiles, “most of us spent our time at The Mecca and at The Sweet Shoppe just playing cards and pinball, and one day somebody said, ‘Let’s see if we can’t get up a football team.’” MacLean told how five of the men went see Dr. Howard Danforth, the director of physical education and recreation. “I don’t think anyone believed that we could get a team so soon.”

Ed Williamson volunteered to coach, Jack Haskins assisted, and they put together an abbreviated schedule that included Stetson, Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, Troy and Jacksonville State.

“There was a lot of campus spirit. People really began to get excited,” MacLean said. “Of course, the coaches didn’t get any pay and there were no scholarships for the players. I think we may have gotten an extra carton of milk in the cafeteria line.”

MacLean led the newly minted Seminoles in rushing, punting and receiving for two years.

But on that crisp October night in front of 8,000 fans at old Centennial Field, when MacLean saw the white-painted football loop through the air and land in his hands as he raced down the sideline he gave no thought at all to what he had just done. He had caught the first completed pass in Seminole football history. All Ken MacLean knew was that he had gained yards and that Florida State was rolling against a stunned Stetson team.

In the second quarter, quarterback Don Grant lofted a pretty pass to Charles McMillan in the end zone, and FSU was ahead 6-0 at the half. Stetson won the game, barely. FSU rang up 65 yards in the air. MacLean ran for 45.

After the first winless season, Florida State flashed early echoes of the greatness to come. Each of the next three years they were Dixie Conference Champions and, in 1950, FSU was the first major college team in the state to record an undefeated season.

Ken MacLean became the freshman football coach under Bill Peterson and later served as head recruiter for three years, helping young wide receivers coach Bobby Bowden acquire the likes of Biletnikoff and Wetherell.

That undefeated 1950 season was highlighted by the construction of new Doak Campbell Stadium, dedicated that Oct. 14 against Dixie Conference rival Howard College.

Here’s how the Howard yearbook recorded that game: “One of the Bulldogs’ greatest feats in 1950 was playing a strong game against Florida State, ranked among the top 11 small colleges in the country. The Seminoles had to resort to every possible resource to stop the marauding Bulldogs, 20-6.”

“Every possible resource” included an unlikely 150-pound defensive end named Jim Arnold.

Howard’s valiant sophomore quarterback would become a Small College All-American by his senior year, but even the inspiration provided by his Howard cheerleader-girlfriend Ann Estock wasn’t enough to overcome the Seminoles. Bowden recalled the game saying, “FSU had this little defensive end who was in our backfield all day long...we just couldn’t keep him out of there ... I really believe he was one of the main reasons we were not able to beat them.”

Jim Arnold was only a freshman. “Four of us came down from Bainbridge to try out together,” he said. “Coach Don Veller told me I was too small to play but I stuck it out. There were about 100 walk-ons and players and they put us all up in those old Army

barracks during three weeks of practice It was terrible hot and every night boys were dropping suitcases out the windows and stealing away to quit the team.”

Arnold made the team, largely because of a drill the week before the first game. “In practice they had this big fullback who was probably 200 pounds ... They ran him right at me four times, and I stopped him three.” Arnold said he was scared. “I was just a freshman, and little. I knew if they hit me they’d kill me, so I just had to out-quick ‘em.”

Out-quick ‘em is exactly what he did. He blocked two punts against Troy and started every game, helping anchor a defense that for the entire season allowed only 54 points, by far the best record for any Florida State team. Of that one game against Howard, Arnold said, “I had a desire to get back there in that backfield and get somebody, to hit somebody.”

That “somebody,” of course, is now the fellow with the most wins in Division I history.

Jim Arnold coached at Lake City Columbia High for four years, and earned a masters degree in industrial arts.

He is retired from the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles. Years ago, he helped to found the Lake City Seminole Boosters, the very first Booster Club to host a Bobby Bowden Day soon after Bowden’s return in 1976.

A Limited Edition Offering

Bobby Bowden is the winningest coach in Division I football. His legacy is well established, built with class, integrity and sportsmanship. In celebration of his legacy, we proudly present the Bobby Bowden Legacy Endowment sculpture. These magnificent, limited-edition sculptures commemorate Bobby Bowden’s victories on the gridiron and are hand-signed by Coach Bowden and Master Sculptor, W. Stanley “Sandy” Proctor. Proceeds will go towards athletic scholarships to support our young men and women who proudly wear the Garnet and Gold.

For more information call (850) 644-3484 or visit our website.

www.FSU.com

www.seminole-boosters.com

2004 Florida State Football

Oct. 2	North Carolina **	tba
Oct. 9	@ Syracuse	tba
Oct. 16	Virginia	tba
Oct. 23	@ Wake Forest	tba
Oct. 30	@ Maryland	tba
Nov. 6	Duke***	tba
Nov. 11	@ North Carolina State	7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Nov. 20	Florida	tba

* Varsity Weekend; ** Parents Weekend; *** Homecoming
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NEWS NOTES

ALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey, FSU Alumni Association

GOT NEWS?

To submit items for Alumni News Notes, e-mail kharvey@mailers.fsu.edu. Please write "Alumni News Notes" in the subject heading of the e-mail.

1960
Curt Westbrook (B.S., M.Acc. '63) retired as a professor emeritus of accounting at California State University, San Bernardino.

1961
Laura Ann Hamilton (B.S.W., M.S.W. '65) plans on retiring as the director of the Forsyth County Department of Social Services, Winston-Salem, N.C.

1965
David Garbrick (B.A.) retired as a principal of Towers Perrin, an international human resources consulting firm after 35 years in health care benefits consulting, Charlotte, N.C.

1966
Caroline Poole Cameron (B.A.) has been re-elected regional director of alumnae for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbus, Ohio.

1969
Anthony Palmer (B.S.) completed 20 years as pension consultant with his company Palmer Pension Services Inc., Atlanta.

1972
Victor Kane (M.S., Ph.D. '75) is the department chair of mathematics at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Ga.

Richard Smith (B.S.) geologist, is vice president of exploration with HenSoil, Richardson, Texas. Mr. Smith has been credited with major oil and gas discoveries in Egypt, Australia, Indonesia, Trinidad, Romania, and is working on gas prospects in New York state.

1975
Sherry von Klitzing (M.A.) moved to

Bonita Springs, Fla., from New York City and is currently working for Washington Loan Consultant as a home loan consultant.

1977
James Brock (B.S.) was named campus executive officer of the Allstate campus of St. Petersburg College and director of the Southeastern Public Safety Institute, Fla.

Dr. David Deci (B.S.) was named distinguished teacher of the year by the West Virginia University School of Medicine.

Janet G. Lenz (M.S., Ph.D. '90) is the 2004-2005 president of the National Career Development Association, Tallahassee.

1983
Meeche White (B.S.) is the executive director of the National Ability Center, a non-profit organization that teaches lessons to individuals with disabilities and their families in order to better their quality of life, Park City, Utah.

1984
Timothy Fordyce (B.S.) has opened Evolution Media Inc., a full-service video production company, Tallahassee.

1985
Col. (R) **Jeff Kaloostian** (B.S.) retired from the USAF after 28 years of active service and is in school to become a licensed marriage and family therapist, Tampa, Fla.

1986
Maj. **S. Kirk Coker** (B.S.) is battalion executive officer, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Coker completed a 3-year tour at headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps,

Quantico, Va., and graduated from the USMC Command and Staff College with a master of military studies degree.

Craig Saxner (B.S.) was promoted to president of Professional Building Services, Plantation, Fla.

1987
Thom Park (Ph.D.) has retired from Morgan Stanley after a 20 year career in the financial services business and since 1980 has concurrently taught as adjunct faculty in sport management at FSU, Tallahassee.

1988
J. Travis Coker (B.S.) resigned from the Executive Office of the (Fla.) Governor and accepted a position as vice president and director of Governmental Affairs for the Florida Association of Community Health Centers, Tallahassee.

1992
R. Mike Hill (S.P.E.) was selected by the National Institutes of Health to serve on the Director's Council of Public Representatives. Hill is executive director of the Northwest Florida and Big Bend Health Councils, Panama City, Fla.

1994
Maj. **Chad E. Gibson** (B.S.) was promoted to the rank of major and was lauded by the National Hurricane Center for aerial reconnaissance in Hurricane Alex and Tropical Storm Bonnie.

1996
Charles "Chip" Fletcher (J.D.) of the Tampa law firm de la Parte & Gilbert was honored by Florida Trend magazine as one of the "Best Up-and-Coming" Florida lawyers.

Milton S. Carothers



Milton S. Carothers

The Rev. Milton S. Carothers, 72, long-time Presbyterian campus minister at FSU, died Aug. 13.

A native of Tallahassee, Carothers graduated from Leon High School in 1950. As a student at FSU, he served as president of the student body and was elected permanent class president in 1954.

He earned his Master of Divinity degree at the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and held pastorates

in Salisbury, N.C., and Covington, Va. He was a minister at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before returning to serve as Presbyterian campus minister at FSU in 1982. Carothers served in this role for 17 years. He is credited with starting FSU's Faculty Luncheon Series, a monthly meeting that is still popular today, where guests talk about issues in higher education.

In memory of his parents, Carothers made a donation in 1982 to Strozier Library of a large collection of rare books and antique Bibles, including a first edition of the King James version of 1611, many editions of the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and a Torah manuscript on leather.

During his tenure at the Presbyterian University Center, Carothers was known for transforming the campus ministry into a safe, warm haven for those in need. At the time of his retirement in 1999, he was described as "a scholar par excellence, social activist, a man of extraordinary versatility and accomplishment."

Carothers' father, Milton Washington Carothers, was the first dean of the FSU graduate school and retired from the university as a vice president.

He is also the namesake of Milton W. Carothers Hall.

In Memoriam

1920-1929
Jean Kennedy Morrow (B.A. '29)
1930-1939
Nancy Gray Dorsett (B.A. '33), Helen Ayala Davis (B.A. '36)

1940-1949
Mary Claire Foster Adams (B.A. '42), Chancey Owen Lee (B.A. '42), Dorcus Stone Kormanik (B.S. '43), Mary Jelks Irwin (B.S. '45), Betty Hentz McClellan (B.A. '47), Lucy "Evelyn" Utley Hoskins (B.S. '48), Margaret L. Langrud (B.A. '49)

1950-1959
Edward Bailey ('51), Katharine Tarpley Flanders (B.A. '51, M.A. '52), Mary Ann Clarke Walker (B.S. '51), Jared Westberry (B.S. '52), Mary Munroe Nicoll (B.S. '53), Katherine McCallie Brubeck (M.A. '54), Miriam Marcum Atherton (B.S. '55), Sylvia Hayman Hardin (B.S. '56), Janice Jones El-Sayed (B.S. '57), Arnold Greenfield (B.S. '58)

1960-1969
Col. (R) John "Jay" Baughman (B.S.W. '63), Lt. Col. (R) Steven Guse (B.S.W. '66), David Braggins Jr. (B.S. '67), Kelly Kilpatrick (B.S. '68, M.S. '70)

1970-1979
George Ratliff III ('70), Joyce Joanne Lowery (B.S. '71, M.S. '73), John Madden ('71), Cheryl Mathes Padgett (M.S. '71), John Concordia (B.S. '72), Ronald Evers (B.A. '72), Jill Beville King (B.S. '74)

1980-1989
Elizabeth Fadlovich Blanton (B.S. '84), Dianna Carpenter-Eick (B.S. '85, M.S. '88), Sandra Strickland Collins (M.S.N. '89)

1990-1999
Kelvin Grimsley (B.S. '91), Nam King (B.S. '97)
2000-2004
Jason Burdeshaw (B.S. '00), Candice Ferrell-Johnson (A.A. '04), Matthew Rader ('04),

FACULTY / STAFF
CORRECTION
In the August '04 issue of the Florida State Times, Francis M. Pfost Jr. (M.A. '72, B.A. '93, M.A. '96, M.A. '97) was incorrectly listed as deceased.

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-George J. Arcos, D.O.
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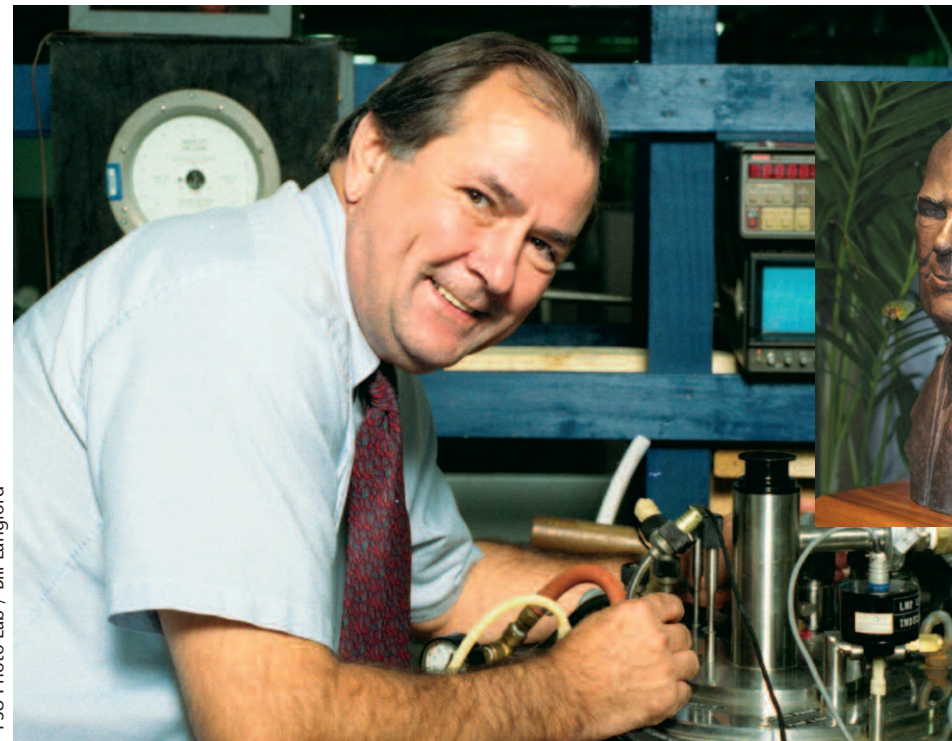
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Crow brought premier magnet research facility to Florida



FSU Photo Lab / Bill Langford

Jack Crow

By David Cox
Media Relations Office

FSU Professor Jack Emerson Crow, the driving force behind catapulting Florida to world leadership in magnetic field research by bringing the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory to Tallahassee, died Sept. 3 from cancer. He was 65.

"The intensity that Jack put into bringing the magnet lab here and everything else he did was seldom revealed behind his laugh and that boyish grin he constantly wore on his face," said Lawrence G. Abele, provost and executive vice president at FSU. "Without Jack, Florida would not have landed the lab. He will be dearly missed."

The lab's magnets can produce fields 1 million times greater than the Earth's magnetic field and are instrumental in a variety of research areas. The lab is the only one of its kind in the Western Hemisphere and one of only nine such facilities world-wide.

"Despite our efforts to somehow prepare for Jack's passing, the news still comes as a shock to all of us," said Greg Boebinger, the lab's

This bust of Jack Crow was unveiled in the lobby of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory March 26 during a ceremony in his honor attended by more than 100 colleagues, students, family and friends.

director. "The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory truly is 'the house that Jack built.' We are proud to contribute to his ongoing legacy."

Crow came to FSU in 1989 after realizing that the university's caliber of scientific research held tremendous potential for luring the lab from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, its home for three decades. He followed his instincts, leaving a higher paying job at Temple University in Pennsylvania,

where he had been a physics professor for more than 17 years, to become director of FSU's Center for Materials Research and Technology.

Once at FSU, Crow began coordinating what many thought was a futile effort to wrench the magnet lab from MIT. He developed an aggressive proposal that involved a partnership between FSU, the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. He bundled that with \$58 million from the state — a package put together by former Chancellor Charlie Reed with strong support from then Gov. Bob Martinez — and pledged to bring the best scientists and magnet builders to a new, state of the art facility.

Crow's instincts paid off. In a move that shocked the scientific and political worlds, the National Science Foundation announced on Aug. 17, 1990 — Crow's 51st birthday — that the magnet lab would move to FSU.

The NSF's decision came despite three merit review panels' recommendation to keep the lab at MIT. The news was carried on the front pages of the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and other national media.

"Jack was simply amazing," said Kirby Kemper, FSU's vice president for research and fellow physicist. "While carrying out his role as lab director, Jack maintained a world-class research program in developing and characterizing new materials."

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William G. Smith, Jr. – FSU CONNECT Campaign Co-Chair

The above photo was taken during a Food Science class.

Greene uses business know-how to benefit United Way

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

An FSU alumnus who spent 33 years honing his business acumen for the United Parcel Service around the world is now giving his full attention to the success of the 2004 United Way campaign for North Fulton County (Ga.).

As the campaign’s chairman, Dale Greene (B.S. ’78) will be responsible for raising more than \$4 million from suburban Atlanta — part of metropolitan Atlanta’s \$70 million-plus goal.

“We were supporters of the United Way for a number of years, primarily just through our donations,” said Greene of the commitment he and wife Rosa Kay, — known affectionately as “Toots,” — had shown for the charity. “A few years ago, I was asked to take on a more senior leadership position within UPS, on our corporate campaign. From that experience, I got more involved and became convinced that the United Way was an outstanding means for the public to get the most bang for its bucks.”

Four years ago, when Greene was asked to join the board of the North Fulton County United Way, he was impressed by the business-like approach it took toward supporting individual organizations.

He explained that the Metropolitan Atlanta United Way doesn’t give carte-blanche support to agencies, but rather to

business plan-outlined programs within an agency. And on the contributions side, he said that more than 90 cents of every dollar actually goes to support such programs, a figure that surpasses the national United



Courtesy Dale Greene

Toots and Dale Greene

Way average.

“It’s run more like a business,” he said. “So, you have a really good feeling about where your dollars are going and how they’re being spent.”

As for his career with UPS, it’s no wonder the United Way sought his know-how. For someone who started working part time for UPS before he ever enrolled at FSU,

Greene eventually became UPS’s regional director of business development for all of Asia. Greene moved to Hong Kong for three years with Toots, and their children.

“At that time, Hong Kong was our Asian headquarters. So I was responsible for business development activity from Korea on the north to Australia and New Zealand on the south, and from the Pacific Islands, not including Hawaii, unfortunately, all the way over to India.

“Hong Kong was a very pleasant adjustment to make. It’s a very vertical city, very densely populated, but its actually quite pretty. The American school that our kids went to was top notch. And the

business environment in Hong Kong, before the turnover back to the Chinese, was extremely pro-business. When you talk about ‘laissez faire,’ that’s where it is. If you can make a buck in Hong Kong, you do it.”

Besides Hong Kong, the Greens have lived in Jacksonville, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Greenwich, Conn., one previous stint in Atlanta, and twice in Orlando.

Prior to enrolling at FSU, Greene served with the U.S. Marines for four and a half years, including one year in Vietnam as company commander of Company C, First Battalion, Fifth Marines. Among his other assignments was that of series commander at Parris Island, S.C., where he, and a group of drill instructors under his command, was responsible for the training of recruits. He also was selected for Officer’s Candidate School.

“I saw Parris Island as a recruit, and I saw it as an officer — both extremes,” he said. Greene retired from the Marine Corps Reserves as a colonel in 1991.

Afterward at FSU, Greene earned a degree in international affairs and economics, with a minor in government. He praised his FSU education as having given him the tools he needed to succeed in the business world.

“I’ve had the benefit of both my educational background in international affairs and all the travel that I had done in the Marine Corps.”

Now, it’s on to the business of the United Way.

“I felt being involved in the United Way would be a great way to segue into retirement,” he said. “Service to the United Way keeps me active in the business community, yet at a far less hectic pace than working for UPS in the corporate office. And it lets me serve my community as well.”

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