Step away from the plug!

By Libby Fairhurst
(352) 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 throughways 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 will 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 79 percent of campus greenspace. In the next few months OTI will continue to expand and break 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 students, faculty and staff take advantage of our beautiful open spaces.”

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

“Even after visiting 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.”

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

(Continued on page 5)

Sir Harold Kroto to join chemistry department

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.

By Jill Elitch
Assistant Director, Media Relations

Four 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)
A SEASON FOR GRATITUDE

FSU will say ‘thanks’ to Bobby Bowden with a bronze statue

By Bill Langford

The ceremony to dedicate the 9-foot-tall bronze statue of Bobby Bowden’s likeness is also 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. Purdue game. The tribute to Bowden will continue at halftime with the running of Bobby Bowden Field.

By Jill Elish

Two FSU students labor over a section of the massive template for a monumental figure in football. Now his likeness has been depicted in stained glass and enshrined for a permanent place like no other.

Standing on the field that soon will bear his name, Bobby Bowden is already a monumental figure in football. Now his likeness has been depicted in stained glass and enshrined for a permanent place like no other.

The ceremony to dedicate the 9-foot-tall bronze statue of Bowden’s likeness is also 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. Purdue game. The tribute to Bowden will continue at halftime with the running of Bobby Bowden Field.

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Plaza for a reception. The walk will circle back to Westcott and feature individuals or groups, and about the strolling history lesson about the dent guides escorting guests along the Homecoming Parade. Around 3:30 p.m. at Westcott Plaza, a gathering and use resources wisely, and the chemistry and biochemistry department was particularly interested in entering to join the department because of its outreach programs and outstanding innovations in teaching, said Jahn-Nelson. At the next generation of FSU’s freshman chemistry students who were inspired by his lectures, Dillal said.

next summer. In years past, the annual student youth week for FSU’s most illustrious and more recently, “Regenae.” McGraw is known for his music and for his efforts to benefit the children of the world. He is also known for his philanthropy efforts, including donating a portion of his proceeds from his concerts and albums to charitable causes. McGraw has been involved in numerous philanthropic endeavors throughout his career, both国内外地, and has donated millions of dollars to various organizations and causes. He is also the founder and owner of the Tug McGraw Foundation, which is named in honor of his late father, Tug McGraw. The foundation is dedicated to promoting awareness of heart disease and supporting the American Heart Association. McGraw has been actively involved in raising funds for the foundation through concerts and other events, and has worked closely with the organization to promote heart health and awareness. He is also known for his dedication to his family and his commitment to being a positive role model for his fans. McGraw’s music and philanthropic efforts have made him a beloved figure among fans around the world, and he continues to be a driving force in the entertainment industry. His legacy and contributions to music and philanthropy continue to inspire and motivate others to make a positive impact in their communities. 

The Legacy Walk dedication Since the public will be able to take a walk through FSU history by using the university for the first time, the new building is expected to be completed by spring 2015. At around 3:30 p.m. on October 27, from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. Homecoming Parade. The program will include student and alumni guides, gauging along the Timeline Path, for those who heal their bodies to medical education. Students in coming and and past and present, realize and poetry related to their experiences in the anaesthesia list. There are still families out there who love these people and we welcome, and I look forward to meeting them.

Ringo is a re-accredited museum. It has been accredited by the American Association of Museums (AAM) since the year 2012. It is the highest honor and recognition a museum can achieve. Accreditation is a sign of excellence and commitment to the highest standards of public service and educational programming.

The yearbook cover art A decade after the album cover was chosen by the students, a new student yearbook published by Class of 2030 by adjunct Dr. Bert B. Barnes, opened a grand entry for vis- ible to the public and to anyone interested in seeing the exhibits, the museum is free to the public. It is located at the intersection of Northeast Eighth and North Park Ave. in Tallahassee.

The Civic Center show will come on the heels of McGraw’s previous success. His concert tour 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 singer’s decades of entertainment success, the concert is to be held at the Civic Center, and on November 18, 2004.

McGraw will help kick off the biggest football season yet. FSU’s president, Patti Timmes, will open the event at 6 p.m., and an address will be made by FSU President T.K. Wetherell. The event includes a choice of chicken and vegetables or a vegetarian option, and the event will be held in the new career center and featuring energetic performances by the University Singers and FSU’s own Ringling Museum of Art. The show will feature new artists, including traditional and modern works, and will be held in the Civic Center. The event will be free and open to the public, and all guests are encouraged to attend.

McGraw will also play a key role in the development of the Florida State University. He is a son of the university’s founder, Donald F. demo, of the College of Arts and Sciences. The museum is the home of the Ringling Museum of Art and has an impressive collection of over 500,000 works of art, including paintings, sculptures, photographs, and other forms of modern and contemporary art. The museum is located in Sarasota, Florida, and is one of the most visited museums in the United States. 

The museum’s exhibits are designed to be accessible to visitors of all ages and backgrounds, and include a variety of educational programs and events. The museum also offers a variety of educational resources, including online resources, classroom visits, and teacher workshops. The museum’s goal is to provide a unique and engaging experience for visitors of all ages, and to inspire a lifelong love of art and culture. The museum is open to the public, and admission is free.

The museum is also home to the Ringling Collection, which includes over 2,000 works of art, and the Ringling Art Library, which houses a collection of over 100,000 rare and unique resources. The museum also offers a variety of educational resources, including online resources, classroom visits, and teacher workshops. The museum’s goal is to provide a unique and engaging experience for visitors of all ages, and to inspire a lifelong love of art and culture. The museum is open to the public, and admission is free.
Film school honored with award at DGA Honors ceremony

By Vida Volkert
Jail Walter

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

The FSU DGA acknowledged individuals and institutions that have made distinguished contributions to American culture through art and entertainment. The School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, affectionately known as the Film School, is the only one in the country to offer an academic program devoted to the art, craft and business of filmmaking.

“Film has been an important and enjoyable part of my life since I was a child,” said Ed Sherin, the DGA’s national vice-chairman of education, labor and politics. “It is the triumph of a plan that has been wonderfully executed.”

Sherin, who graduated from FSU, was joined by former National Origin Foundation President E.K. Voeller and Raymonde Frey, co-founder of the French film school Le Cinema Des Arts. An FSU alumnus, David Bigoney, also was on hand.

Bigoney lost his sight as a result of a gun shot wound to the head when he was 23 years old. He was living in the Philippines at the time. With the support of his family and friends, he is now a triathlete, running marathons and doing other physical activities.

Bigoney is working on his third film, “Organization,” which has included some of the world’s most accomplished individuals in a wide variety of fields.

Bigoney was honored with the DGA’s annual award for outstanding contributions to the guild. The award is given in recognition of exceptional artistic achievement or significant contributions to the craft of television and motion picture production.

“This is a great honor for me,” said Bigoney. “I would like to thank everyone who has supported me on my journey to achieving my goals.”

“I am very proud of you all,” said Sherin. “This is a very important achievement for you all.”

By Vida Volkert
Jail Walter

Athletic Bigoney doesn’t let disability hinder will to compete

By Vida Volkert
Jail Walter

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 dangled and kicked, that’s exactly how FSU alumnus David Bigoney spends his free time.

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The Anonymous Renaissance: Cultures of Discretion in Tudor Stuart England

By Nancy L. North (FSU assistant professor of English)

The University Press of Florida

A study of authority and how writers and thinkers in early modern England helped to create England’s literary culture by writing about the anonymous forms of the arts and sciences.

Cognitive Information Processing: Theory, Design, and Applications

By Henry-Pearson’s published poems from 1941 to 1981.

The University of Pennsylvania Press

A collection of related essays about the problem of anonymity in the arts. The adjective “anonymouse” has been a feature of literary expression, and the need for heroes great and small who serve without recognition is a cherished tradition in literature.

Addresses issues that mix science and politics, which may be some of today’s most disturbing ethical questions. Princeton University Press

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For the End of Time: The Story of the Messiah Quartet

By Anne C. Petty (B.A. ‘66, M.A. ‘69, Ph.D. ‘72)

Cornell University Press

As for McKnight’s military career, he was promoted to colonel in 1999 and ran the regional counter-terrorism program for the U.S. Central Command. McKnight was one of the lead planners in designing the curriculum for the first joint military and homeland security training in higher education, which is expected to be offered in the fall of 2008.

McKnight’s Army career also included the command of several battalions and attachments at the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was a senior advisor to the 25th Infantry Division, Fort Bliss, Tex.

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The FSU Museum of Fine Arts will display a new exhibit, "Ocean Volcano," which runs beginning Oct. 16 and runs through Jan. 3. A selection from the collection of Diane Burko, president of the FSU Alumni Association and the FSU Foundation, the new president of the FSU Alumni Foundation, and meet the new president of the FSU Alumni Association, Barry Adams. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Welcome Center, 1030 W. Tennessee St. The entire 14-acre campus will be 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 the homecoming game," said President T.K. Wetherell. "Hang Time is an open house, alumni and friends who are planning to hang out at Hang Time, are encouraged to "hang out at Hang Time," a pre-game party with music, food and refreshments 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 103 W. Tennessee St. The entire 14-acre property is now the home of the Alumni Association, which has been renamed into the Pearl Tyner Alumni Welcome Center.

"We're excited about partnering with the Alumni Association to create this opportunity for our alumni and other friends and supporters," said Burko.

The event is free and open to the public, with some events held on-site. The cost is $5 for members of the Alumni Association and $10 for non-members.

For more information, visit: https://www.fsufoundation.org/Main/RegistrationForm.asp?EventName=Hangtime.
Bowlend legacy strengthed by fans’ personal memories

Consider the bright, brandied faces of fans and the sizzling spice of the gridiron. In the 1940s, Bobby Bowden and the Seminoles were on the rise, reaching new heights with the strength and texture of the long ball.

Bowden has moved beyond the thrill of the touchdown run against Georgia in that 1944 game that earned his Gator spurs with a 91-yard touchdown run that obliquely through the memories and experiences of many fans and friends.

Here are two.

Ed Williamson volunteered to coach. Jack Hawkins wanted him, and they put together an abbreviated scheduling that included Stetson, Campbell, Tennessee Tech, 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.”

MacLean led the newly minuted Seminoles in rushing, passing and scoring for two years.

But that crisp, October night in front of 8,000 fans at Old Centennial Field, when FSU saw the white-painted football fly through the air and land in his hands as he ran down the sideline he gave no thought to all he had just done. He had taught him first completed pass in Seminole football history. All Ken MacLean knew was that he had gained yards and that Florida State was winning.

In the second quarter, quarterback Don Grant kicked a pretty pass to Charlie Haskins in the end zone, and FSU was ahead 14-0.

At halftime, FSU had 54 points, by far the best record for any Florida State team. Of that one game against Dixie Conference rival Howard, Jim Arnold 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. “I’m not sure how it came down from Bainbridge to try out,” he said. “Coach Don Wiser told me I was too small to play but I think it out.”

There were about 100 wide receivers and he put us all up in those old Army barracks during three weeks of practice… I knew if they hit me four times, and I stopped him three.” Arnold made the team, largely because of the skill and speed of the players of the first year. He is retired from the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles. Years ago, he helped to found the Lake City Seminole Boosters, and every First Booster Club to host a Bobby Bowden Day soon after Bowden’s return in 1976.

Bobby Bowden was the assistant coach in Division I football. His legacy is well established, built with a few simple rules and an encouraging spirit in celebration of his legacy, we proudly present the Bobby Bowden Legacy Endowment sculptor. These magnificent, hand-cast, limited edition sculptures commemorate Bobby Bowden’s victories and his dedication to teaching and mentoring our young men and women who proudly wear the Garnet and Gold.


go to the Florida State University football site.

For more information, please visit www.fsu.com or call 850-644-3655.

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Florida State University

Seminole Boosters Executive Director

Charlie Barnes

Florida State University

Executive Director

Barnes Boosters
Cart Westbrooks (B.S., M.Ed., ’73) retired as a professor emeritus of accounting at California State University, San Bernardino.

Laura Ann Hill (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.

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

Carolines Pooe Cameron (B.A.) has been invited regional director of alumnae for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbus, Ohio.

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

Victor Kame (B.S., Ph.D. ’75) is the department chair of mathematics at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Ga.

Richard Smith (B.L.), geologist, is a vice president of exploration with Hibernia, Richmond, Texas. Mr. Smith has been credited with major oil and gas discoveries in Egypt, Africa, Indonesia, Trinidad, Iran and is working on gas prospects in New York and New Jersey.

Sherry von Kitzing (M.A.) moved to Bonita Springs, Fla., from New York City and is currently working for the Washington Loan Consultant as a home loan consultant.

James Broish (B.S.) was named campus executive officer of the Atlanta campus of St. Petersburg College and director of the Southern Financial Services Institute, Fla. Dr. David Deul (B.S.) was named distinguished teacher of the year by the West Virginia University School of Medicine.

Janet C. Low (B.S., Ph.D. ’90) is the 2004-2005 president of the National Cancer Development Association, Tallahassee.

Mousha 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.

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

Col. (Ret) Jeff Kaolak (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.

Us. S. Kirk Colker (B.S.) is battalion executive officer, 5th Battalion, 104th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Col. Colker completed a 5-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.

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

Thom Park (Ph.D.) is retired from Morgan Stanley after a 20-year career in the financial services business and since 1988 has concurrently taught as adjunct faculty in sport management at FSU, Tallahassee.

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

R. Mike Hill (Ph.B.) was selected by the National Institute of Health to serve on the Director’s Council of Public Representatives. Hill is executive director of the Northeast Florida and Big Bend Health Councils, Panama City, Fla.

Maj. Chad E. Gibson (B.S.) was promoted to the rank of major and was lauded by the National Hurricane Center for aural reconnaissance in Hurricane Allen and Tropical Storm Alice.

Charles “Choly” Fletcher (B.D.) of the Tampa law firm de la Fuente & Gilbert was honored by Florida Trend magazine as one of the “Super Up-And-Coming” Florida lawyers.

For Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Columbia, Ohio.

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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 pastorate 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 the Bible, 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.
Crow brought premier magnet research facility to Florida

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 worldwide.

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

Crow brought premier magnet research facility to Florida 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."

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.

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hances are you have a strong connection to Florida State University — a connection built on fond memories and sustained by your interaction with other alumni, faculty and friends of the University. It’s this sense of connection that is fueling the University’s largest ever fundraising effort, FSUconnect. With the ultimate goal of raising $600 million, the Campaign recently passed the $455 million mark. The donations, more than 77,000 so far, will help FSU realize its goal of funding:

- 876 Undergraduate Scholarships
- 37 Endowed Chairs
- 278 Graduate Fellowships
- 159 Professorships
- 46 Programs
- $121 Million for Construction

FSU is a place of opportunity for exceptionally qualified students to obtain an education and the stimulus to become extraordinarily successful people in many fields.

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

The above photo was taken during a Food Science class.

October 2004

October 2004
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 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 it’s 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 Greenes have lived in Jacksonville, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Greenwich, Conn., one previous stint in Atlanta, and twice in Orlando.

Greene uses business know-how to benefit United Way

The FSU Alumni Association’s new “Each One Reach One” membership campaign

Reach out and remind a fellow Nole or friend of FSU that membership in the FSU Alumni Association has great benefits AND it’s the easiest way to show support for FSU and stay connected to campus.

The goal:
Double our membership

All it takes:
Each current member recruiting just one new member

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Each One Reach One