



Mark Winegardner

Michael Belk

Winegardner’s anticipated ‘Godfather’ sequel is poised for acclaim

By Dave Fiore

In agreeing to write the sequel to Mario Puzo’s “The Godfather,” Mark Winegardner realized he would have to fill some pretty big shoes. He just didn’t want them to be made of cement.

As the release date for “The Godfather Returns” approaches and the buzz begins to build over the book’s outstanding potential for acclaim, the director of FSU’s Creative Writing Program and the

Janet G. Burroway Professor of English is enjoying the end of what has been a grueling, but rewarding, process.

After being selected in an international competition to tackle the follow-up to the 1969 classic, Winegardner said, the media whirlwind began immediately.

“Since being selected, it has been consistently nuts,” he said. “I was able to shut down the PR part and get to work, but then it was nuts because it was a lot of work. The process was punishing — I worked way too hard for a man

my age.”

Winegardner’s writing schedule included trips every other month to writers’ colonies — most frequently to Yaddo in Saratoga Springs, New York. The rest of his writing time was spent in his work cottage behind his house, where he finished the book in August.

As the extremely tight deadline approached, he ramped up his schedule even more. He slept only every other night for eight weeks with the help of many legal “happy, stay-awake” pills, and he

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Howser sets new standard for collegiate ballparks

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

FSU baseball fans who haven’t been taken out to the ballpark lately don’t know what good things they’re missing.

Besides the excitement of spending innings with the perennially top-ranked Seminoles and the assurance of knowing that Coach Mike Martin is steady at the helm as the NCAA’s second-winningest active coach, fans can now have the pleasure of watching the game in arguably the finest facility

in college baseball.

Welcome to Dick Howser Stadium. The three-year, \$13 million-plus project was a top to bottom overhaul that, according to Athletics Director Dave Hart, is another part of Athletics’ total Facilities Master Plan. During the planning stage, Hart visited numerous baseball stadiums around the country to look at ways Howser might be improved.

“There is none better in the country.”
— Coach Mike Martin

“In each case, we took some ideas that we saw and liked, but then incorporated our own desires into the plan and then let the architects take it from there,” Hart said. “As you look at Dick Howser, you can see that we took a lot of concepts from minor league ballparks that we visited.”

After considering the options, Athletics decided upon renovation or new construction in a number of areas: grandstands and bleacher seating, field and practice space, pressboxes, lockerrooms and training spaces and concessions. The result is a first-class facility that is made so by its functionality rather than its ostentation, said Hart. The sentiment is shared by Coach Martin.

“Having been blessed to run this program for the past 25 years,



FSU Photo Lab / Bill Langford

Dave Hart

I cannot express the excitement I feel each morning as I enter this facility,” Martin said. “There is none better in the country.”

With much of the construction

largely finished by the 2003 baseball season, fans were given a sense of how the final product — the stadium and the Andy and Carol Haggard Plaza — would

look. But it is the finishing touches that Hart hopes will really wow Seminole fans.

“Virtually none of our graphics

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Winegardner based sequel on original’s final chapter

(Continued from page 1)
lifted weights to increase his stamina. He lost 30 pounds in the process. He would put in a full work day, eat, work out and then put in another full work day — all without sleep.

“I had to work through the ordinary limits,” Winegardner said. “My previous book was 100 pages longer and took just under five years to write. This one took six months of research and 18 months of writing — and I spent more time on this one.”

Winegardner acknowledged that the book also affected his family.

“It has been very hard on my wife and kids, but it was done as a partnership with them,” he said. “We knew it would be hard.”

So was it worth it? Winegardner doesn’t hesitate.

“Yes,” he said. “I would not relish the grueling physical challenges, but I wrote a pretty good book, and they are eager to publish it. It was fun writing it, and people will enjoy reading it.”

While Winegardner has achieved critical acclaim and commercial success with his previous works, he is not yet a household



Mark Winegardner

name.

And although that may be about to change, he said fame and fortune were not his motivation to

tackle this project.

“I really thought I could write a good book, and that is always the motive,” he said. “I also hope writ-

ing this casts light on my entire career, that all my books get attention. It will also help future books. I won’t have trouble getting published.”

The storyline for “The Godfather Returns” comes directly from the final chapter of “The Godfather,” where Puzo writes: “The bloody victory of the Corleone Family was not complete until a year of delicate political maneuvering established Michael Corleone as the most powerful Family chief in the United States.”

“Returns” begins in 1955, telling the story of the family’s move to Nevada and their return to power in New York. According to Winegardner, it also re-examines some of the events in 1958-59, revealing that there were bigger forces at work, including the fact that Fredo’s death was manipulated by other people.

“There are some big bombshells early,” Winegardner said.

Winegardner is even able to weave Florida State into the story. One of Sonny Corleone’s daughters attends FSU in his book, and there is a scene centered on her moving into her dorm.

For those two or three people

not familiar with the Corleone family, Winegardner said there is no need to rent the DVD first.

“It works for someone new to the saga, a casual fan of the movies or the book and for the big fan of the movies or book. You could start here and be fine.”

Winegardner is now traveling the country promoting the book — the fun part of the job for him.

“Some people become writers because they don’t like to talk to people. I like it,” he said. “I’ve taught for 22 years and have spoken to 15,000 people at commencement, so talking about my book is not difficult for me.”

Winegardner said he hasn’t spent too much energy worrying about whether the book will be well received.

“I want people and my peers to like it. It’s weird because some people have high expectations because they care about the characters,” he said. “But there are also very low expectations, because some people think it will stink. If you go in with that attitude, I’ve got you.”

“The Godfather Returns,” published by Random House, will hit bookstores Nov. 16.

Howser graphics will highlight FSU’s finest baseball moments



(Continued from page 1)

package for Howser Stadium is in place yet,” he said. “Ultimately, we will depict and showcase all of our World Series appearances and ACC Championships on the right field screen. We will have all of the ACC schools represented with logos as the fans come to their seats in the grandstands. We will have banners hanging from the right field bleachers. And even underneath, as fans go to the concession stands, we’ll have graphics that depict recognizably great wins in the history of Seminole baseball.

“Those are the types of things that will take the stadium to a higher level in people’s eyes as

they come to watch Seminole baseball.”

Martin offered that the Seminole faithful aren’t the only people who are impressed with Howser.

“To try to express the importance this facility has for our recruiting efforts would be impossible,” Martin said. “Each player we have brought in has commented about how they have never seen anything like this. We are so very proud and thankful for these facilities.”

In getting started with the remodeling of Howser, Hart envisioned a stadium that would evoke the finest traditions of the



national pastime, a sort of “mini-Camden Yards.”

Initially, Athletics hired Hellmuth, Obata + Kassabaum Inc., an international firm known for its work on baseball stadiums around the country, to serve as a consultant on the project.

Hart added that Synergy Design Group of Tallahassee has done and is presently doing a marvelous job of turning into reality the Department of Athletics’ ideas and concepts of how best to showcase the university’s heritage and its sporting traditions throughout all of its facilities.

Along that line, Howser Stadium has a new tradition room that pays homage to past players and teams. Though still a work in progress, Hart is sure it will be another touch that will bring the facility to life and make proud the fans of Seminole baseball.

The Homecoming Awards Brunch will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

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Nelson’s first year as state meteorologist was trial by storm

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

At 36 hours prior to Hurricane Ivan’s forecasted landfall, the office of State Meteorologist Ben Nelson in the Emergency Operations Center was the hottest spot in Tallahassee. But then, it has been crowded with reporters and government and law enforcement officials since the beginning of the hurricane season, when Nelson was brand new on the job.

“It’s been pretty interesting in the past few months, that’s for sure,” Nelson said.

An FSU alumnus who earned his bachelor’s degree in meteorology in 1999, Nelson is in charge of keeping the state emergency response team updated with the latest information from the National Weather Service. In his own words, he is the guy who interprets technical codes and data for the state’s main decision makers.

“Emergency management is a huge operation,” said Paul Ruscher, associate chair of meteorology at FSU. “One needs to be able to anticipate what kind of

impact a hurricane is going to have in the environment and prepare weather information to be disseminated among meteorologists.

“We are very proud of Ben. I think he is doing a wonderful job,” Ruscher said.

With Ivan bearing down on Florida, the third hurricane of the season, and with only three months on the job, the 27-year-old Richmond, Va., native said he has been exposed to more action and media attention than he ever imagined.

He has become a regular face on CNN and, although his job is not that of forecasting, his predictions are rather welcome by colleagues who sneak into his office in search of advice when it comes to hitting the road during bad weather. When it comes to finding out in what direction the gigantic mass of wind and water is headed, he has become the “go-to” man to Gov. Jeb Bush.

“It’s tremendous that the governor asks for my opinion,” Nelson said.

Nelson began his tenure with the state Division of Emergency Management when he landed an

internship in 1999, his senior year at FSU. Hurricane Floyd was then threatening the state.

“That was a huge storm that caused a lot of evacuations,” he said.

In fact, Floyd was one of the deadliest hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland since Andrew, killing 56 people that year.”

The internship, combined with his education at FSU, prepared him to deal with his current job and responsibilities. He praised

meteorology Professor John Ahlquist and Professor T.N. Krishnamurti’s Super Ensemble hurricane forecasting model — Nelson’s favorite and one of about 10 used by the National Hurricane Center.

As for his life apart from the Emergency Operations Center —

and he does, in fact, have one — Nelson is married to another meteorologist who was schooled at FSU, Debbie Nelson (BS ’99).

The two are avid Seminole fans who, around this time of year, strive to make their home life more about football season than hurricane season.

Ben Nelson isn’t the first alumnus of the FSU department of meteorology to be the state meteorologist. Andrew Devanas (BS ’89, MA ’92) served from 1997 to 2002; and Mathew Green (MA ’98) served from 2002 to 2004.



FSU Photo Lab / Bill Langford

SHORT TAKES

Law firm leads way to endow professorship
The Tallahassee law firm of Pennington Moore Wilkinson Bell & Dunbar has taken the lead in funding the William and Catherine VanDercreek Professorship at the College of Law by contributing \$50,000.
The professorship is a collaborative effort of all the lawyers at

Pennington Moore, the VanDercreeks and select alumni. It will allow the law school to recruit or retain an exceptionally productive legal scholar. The VanDercreeks and alumni John W. Frost II, Kenneth L. Sessums & Aranda, P.A. Connor is a 1972 graduate and practices at Wilkes & McHugh in Leesburg, Va.
Corrigan, who graduated in 1973, practices law in Pensacola at his law firm of James M. Corrigan, P.A.
William VanDercreek taught civil

procedure and complex litigation courses at the College of Law from 1968 until his retirement in 1993.
Frost, a graduate of the College of Law’s 1969 charter class, is a partner in the Bartow firm of Frost Tamayo Sessums & Aranda, P.A. Connor is a 1972 graduate and practices at Wilkes & McHugh in Leesburg, Va.
Corrigan, who graduated in 1973, practices law in Pensacola at his law firm of James M. Corrigan, P.A.
The Kappa Alpha Order, one of

FSU’s oldest fraternities, dedicated its new 5,200-square-foot chapter house this past August. The two-story house will provide housing for 20 of the fraternity’s 70 brothers, as well as facilities for chapter meetings and alumni gatherings. The KA house also will provide a continuing Greek presence along College Avenue to complement Heritage Grove, the university’s new Greek park on Ocala Road.
The Gamma Eta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was established at FSU in 1949.

Fraternity members in front of the new Kappa Alpha house on College Avenue.

FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

Available online at www.fsu.edu/~fstime/FS-Times/index.html

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Santos aspires to highest journalistic traditions at Telemundo

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

Motivation, belief in herself and hard work have paid off for Laura Santos. As vice president of news for the Telemundo Group, she has her dream job. Telemundo, which is owned by NBC, is the first Spanish language network in the United States to do 100 percent original production for prime time in Spanish.

"I'm the corporate news director," Santos said. "I oversee all Telemundo stations' newsrooms, from Puerto Rico to Los Angeles. I work with the news directors to make sure our standards are met. I give our stations ideas for stories and ways to increase their ratings."

Santos is in charge of such special projects as covering the Republican and Democratic national conventions and the presidential elections. And when former President Ronald Reagan died, she had already put together an entire plan on how to cover his death,



Laura Santos

with finished stories at the ready. As soon as she learned of his passing, Santos sprang into action feeding stations with the news packages and coverage.

A native of Havana, Cuba, Santos came up with a novel approach for learning to speak English while she attended FSU.

"When I moved to Tallahassee, I really didn't speak much English.

It was a bit traumatic," she said. "I started memorizing 10 words a day from the dictionary to learn how to pronounce them."

Despite having to put herself through college by working at Sears and in the FSU department of religion, Santos described her time at FSU as a wonderful experience.

She majored in psychology and anthropology and earned a bachelor's of science degree in 1974. After graduating, she moved to Fort Myers and got a job at a local television station doing a Spanish newscast in the morning. She volunteered there on the weekends to learn all she could about the business. This led to her being hired as its first on-air reporter with an "accent." Then, an encounter with a legend in the news business steered her fledgling career in a new direction.

"I met Walter Cronkite and I asked him what would be the most important thing I could do for my career as a journalist," she said. "He said I should go into print because

the best had come from print. So I applied with the Orlando Sentinel and I got a job as a copy editor. I became the Orlando Sentinel's first foreign reporter in the editorial department. I was there eight years and then I went back to television. It's the best thing I could have done for my career and I recommend it to a lot of people because you become a much better writer."

Santos believes strongly that news should give people important information and nothing more.

"When we're thinking about stories to consider, we need to ask, 'What's in it for the viewers,'" Santos said. "I really believe in giving people useful information that they can live with and use in their day-to-day lives. I also believe very much in the old ethics of being neutral. Whatever you feel, whether it's liberal or conservative, should never come across in a story."

Coming from Cuba, Santos appreciates the importance of freedom of the press.

"I love what I do because it's a

very noble profession," she said. "We're really the fifth column that supports democracy. People that are educated and know the truth can make well-informed decisions. And that is why it's so important that we dig for the stories that are going to affect the people. I believe very much in investigative reporting. We need to go back to a time where we went out there and found out what's really going on behind the scenes. If we do our job right, we are a big engine for democracy and help keep the country free."

"I'm Cuban born, so that's very important. I never take for granted the blessing of being a journalist because in my native country, journalists do whatever the government tells them to do. There's no free press in a dictatorial communist country, and there's no democracy. So if news people think seriously about what our roles are, we would all do a better job."

Santos manages the news for all of Telemundo's 15 stations, 32 broadcast affiliates and 400 cable affiliates.

Want Something to Read?

BLOWS LIKE A HORN: Beat Writing, Jazz, Style and Markets in the Transformation of U.S. Culture by Preston Whaley Jr. (B.S. '83, Ph.D. '00) Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

The book traces the creative counterculture movement of the "beat generation." It shows how jazz shaped the structures of beat art and social life, and how the poetry, music and style helped transform the culture of the United States in ways that are still with us today.

Beyond The Bounds of Time: Lessons in Love by Tracey Daley (B.S. '64) Morris Publishing, Kearney, Neb.

Daley offers insights, through seven simple lessons, that bring us closer to experiencing a deeper understanding of love and life, and reveals a love that lives on beyond the bounds of time.

Echoes from a Distant Frontier: The Brown Sisters' Correspondence from Antebellum Florida Edited by James M. Denham (Ph.D. '88) and Keith L. Huneycutt University of South Carolina Press, Columbia, S.C.

A selection of the correspondence of Corinna and Ellen Brown, two single women in their 20s, who left their comfortable New England home in 1835 for the Florida frontier following the deaths of their parents.

How to Read a North Carolina Beach: Bubble Holes, Barking Sands, and Rippled Runnels by Orrin H. Pilkey (Ph.D. '62), Tracy Monegan Rice and William J. Neal The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A comprehensive field guide to the state's beaches that shows visitors how to decipher the mys-

teries of the beach and interpret clues to an ever-changing geological story.

Jerry's Recipes for Success: An Entrepreneurial Cookbook by Jerome S. Osteryoung (Professor of Finance and the Jim Moran Professor of Entrepreneurship) Rowland Publishing Inc., Tallahassee, Fla.

Osteryoung's book focuses on entrepreneurial problems and how to solve them. His book is divided into seven different sections and is a compilation of his weekly column in the Tallahassee Democrat.

Puzzles and Essays from "The Exchange" by Charles R. Anderson (B.A. '69, M.S. '70) The Haworth Information Press, Binghamton, N.Y.

This book organizes 35 years of questions and answers sent from librarians in the United States and from abroad to "The Exchange" —

a column for reference librarians that appeared in the official journal of the Reference and User Services Division of the American Library Association — often answered by other readers of the column years later.

River of Pearls by Mary Stickney (B.A. '83, M.S.W. '86) iUniverse Inc., N.Y.

Based on real events, Stickney recounts adventures and family life in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War era. The story begins in Bangkok, Thailand, and travels to Saigon and Danang, South Vietnam, where the author spent time as a civilian with her husband who was working for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Unmasking Administrative Evil by Guy B. Adams and Danny L. Balfour (Ph.D. '90) M.E. Sharpe, Armonk, N.Y.

The authors argue that the tendency toward administrative evil, as manifested in acts of dehumanization and genocide, is deeply woven into the identity of public administration. Under conditions of moral inversion, people may even view their evil activity as good.

Values-Based Leadership: A Revolutionary Approach to Business Success and Personal Prosperity by Kenneth Majer (M.S. '67, Ph.D. '69) MajerCommunications, San Diego, Calif.

The book demonstrates how to apply key elements of leadership based on solid personal values. Majer illustrates that values form the foundation for keeping a company on track and provide guideposts for aligning and inspiring a workforce.

FSU artists among Florida women to display work in Washington

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

FSU artists Lillian Garcia-Roig and Jennifer Morgan are among 19 contemporary Florida women artists whose work is part of Transitory Patterns: Florida Women Artists, an exhibition at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

"These are women who have been recognized by numerous critics," said Sally McRorie, dean of the FSU School of Visual Arts and Dance.

Garcia-Roig is an associate professor and the director of graduate programs in the FSU depart-



Lillian Garcia-Roig



Left, Lillian Garcia-Roig, *Thicket* (Three Panel version), 2004; below, Jennifer Morgan, *Transition*, 2003

ment of studio art. A painter with a preference for traditional material such as oils, Garcia-Roig spent the summer in Washington and completed 50 landscapes. Some of that work was on display in the rotunda of the Florida Capitol and at The 621 Gallery in Tallahassee. Her work also was selected as the centerfold art of the catalog for the national exhibit.

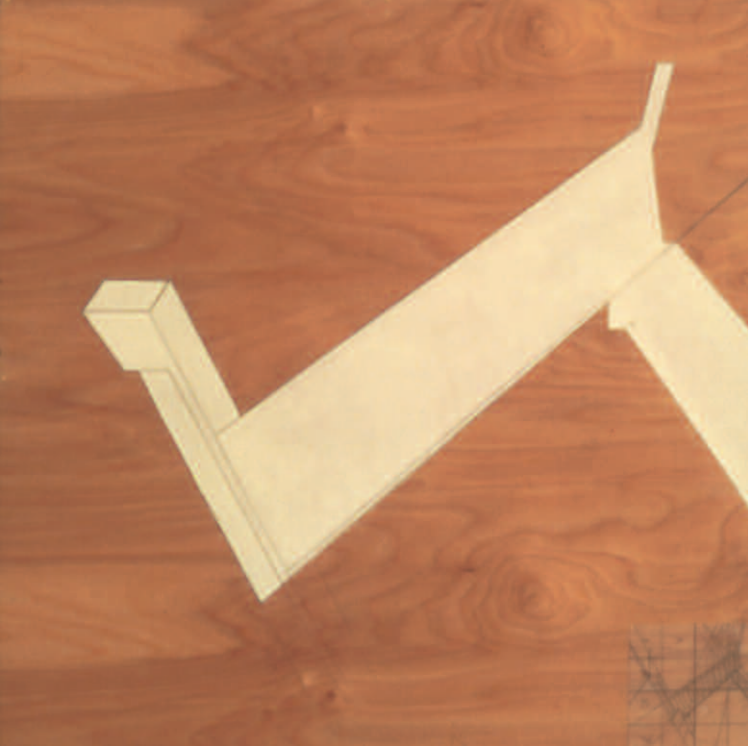
"That's a prominent display of her work," McRorie said.

Morgan, a recent graduate of the MFA program in art, uses more extreme and different materials in her work, from photography to multimedia.

"We are pleased that a person so freshly out of the graduate program has been included in this national exhibition," McRorie said.

Transitory Patterns showcases Florida's natural settings, its diversity and the ways it lends itself to human transition with 90 pieces of art that represent the best work of 19 Florida artists. It runs through Dec. 19 and will then travel to several venues across Florida.

"The nature of life in Florida is so transitory," McRorie said. "So many people come here from other places, and also the lives of women in general tend to be full of transitions."



Medicaid chief relies on experience to manage program

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

Tom Arnold has a tough job by most people's standards. As deputy secretary for Medicaid at the Florida Department of Health, Arnold is responsible for the management of the \$14.7 billion federal program that serves more than 2 million beneficiaries.

An FSU graduate who earned a bachelor of science in 1976, Arnold credits his accounting degree for much of his success. A Jacksonville native, Arnold worked his way through FSU for the Burger King franchise, took a leave from campus when he joined the Marine Corps Reserves and came back to FSU to complete his degree.

"My degree from FSU is really what got me in the door," Arnold said. "My accounting background has been crucial in my decision making. The promotions that I have received in the last 25 years are because I could understand the numbers behind the decisions and issues. And I think over time I've picked up some substantial management skills along the way."

Arnold has found himself in a career where budgets are often tight and the demand for medical services is ever increasing, both in the number of people and the costs. When he started in 1979, the total budget for Medicaid was \$300 million and he remembers thinking, "how could it get any bigger?" It's now approaching \$15 billion.

"So here I am as the deputy secretary for Medicaid," Arnold said. "It's quite a daunting job. Except for public education, we operate the largest program in all of state government, which is about 25 percent of the entire budget. But I don't come into Medicaid brand new. The first job I had back in 1979 was in Medicaid. And over the last 25 years, about 16 years of that has been in the Medicaid program. So this is really my third tour."

Medicaid is the health care system that is a partnership between the federal and state government. The program provides health insurance and coverage to people with a low income. Not to be confused with Medicare, which is primarily health care for the elderly

and disabled. But Medicaid can cover these people as well.

"In Florida, there are about 2.2 million people in our state that rely on this program for their medical care," Arnold said. "As you can imagine, there are lots of issues. But I guess the most difficult part of the job are some of the very tough decisions we have to make. We had a gentlemen who needed a transplant, but it did not qualify

for Medicaid payment, so that's tough. But the rules of the federal government and state laws prohibit us from paying for certain transplants and this one did not qualify."

Arnold takes his job and responsibility so personally that he likes to point out the overwhelmingly positive attributes of the program.

"The Medicaid program con-

tributes to funding the immunizations of children in the state," he said. "Over 50 percent of all births in our state are paid for by the Medicaid program. We are the primary payer for two thirds of all the people who are in nursing homes in the state. Approximately half of the pregnant women in Florida are covered by Medicaid. These are huge numbers of people we help."

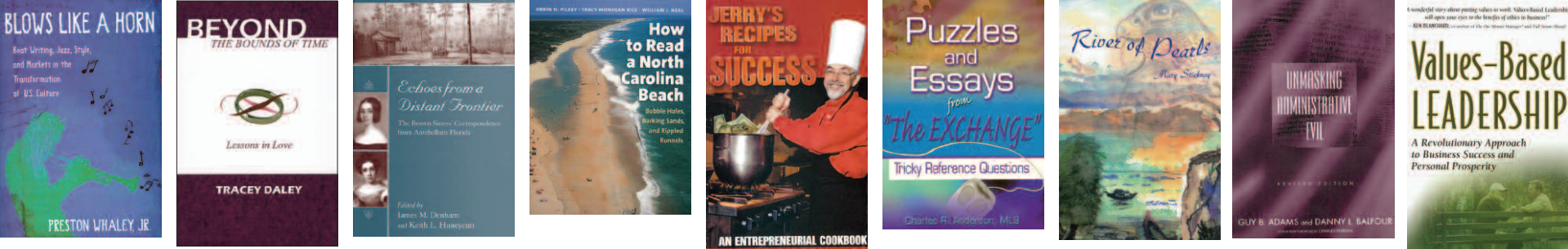
Arnold started his career in state government in 1979 as an auditor for the former Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. He has had 10 different state jobs since then with one promotion following the next.

Arnold states that Medicaid has become such a large and comprehensive program that the state is having difficulty funding it while maintaining a balanced budget. "My top priority is to introduce more predictability and accountability into the Florida Medicaid Program-while still preserving a program that meets the needs of Florida's low-income population."

So helping people, whether they are elderly or young, that's why we're here."



Tom Arnold



Judge’s priorities are rehabilitation and citizens’ rights

By **Vida Volkert**
Staff Writer

It must have been a real surprise for Polk County lawyer Ray McDaniel to arrive for a court date in Manatee County and find out that the judge presiding over his client’s case was none other than Jannette Dunnigan, his former legal secretary.

“That was kind of entertaining,” said Dunnigan, who was appointed circuit judge in 1994.

The FSU alumna said that, because she has worked in so many positions in the legal profession — secretary, litigator, public defender and prosecutor — that, as a judge, it seems as though she is merely moving one chair over in the courtroom.

Dunnigan supported herself as a legal secretary as she worked her way through FSU. She graduated with honors from the College of Business in 1978, and then the College of Law in 1980.

McDaniel would not be the first or last of the attorneys for whom Dunnigan has worked to walk into her courtroom, because she began working in some of their law offices while still in high school typing wills and complicated briefs.

“If I made a typographical mistake, I’d have to type it all over again,” she said.

Dunnigan credits those early trials with a typewriter with helping her learn how to be efficient and precise at a young age.



Jannette Dunnigan

“I think I’m a very diligent worker and that has probably propelled me more than any particular talent,” she said.

At 54, and with 10 years running unopposed on the Manatee County bench, Dunnigan has served in the family, juvenile, civil and felony divisions of the court. Most recently, she has been assigned to a new division that includes drug court, probate, guardianship and domestic violence contempt cases. Her most recent efforts, however, have centered on her fight to save the county’s drug court program.

Before 1997, the goal of the program was to punish non-violent drug offenders, from burglars to prostitutes, with time in jail. But when they were released, the offenders were likely go back to their old crimes to support a drug addiction. Since then, the program has focused on rehabilitation instead of punishment, though a lack of funding over the years has threatened to end such efforts.

Since Dunnigan joined the drug court division, her primary focus has been lining up allies to help support the cause.

“My job is not about deciding the guilt or innocence of the person, but about making certain that the Constitution and all the rights afforded to citizens are protected.”

Whether Dunnigan is deciding the fate of a defendant or trying to ensure the continued life of rehabilitation measures, she brings her business training to bear in order to break a problem into manageable segments.

“That’s what the management portion of business school teaches you, problem solving. And that’s basically what we are doing, problem solving.”

With Dunnigan’s leadership, the drug court program is surviving another year through a federal grant donated by the Manatee County Sheriff’s office, according to program director Alfred James.

James touts the program’s success, claiming it helps rehabilitate anywhere from 70 to 100 people over the course of a year. By

helping offenders earn a GED or find a job, they also regain self-sufficiency, which is imperative for them to regain self-esteem and stay off the drugs.

Dunnigan’s participation and problem solving skills have been instrumental, according to James. He said she even helped introduce acupuncture as a means of rehabilitation.

“Our little mantra in my drug court is ‘You’ll be crime free and you’ll be drug free,’” Dunnigan said.

For Dunnigan, her philosophy and achievements go back to the life lessons she learned while earning her degrees at FSU.

After a divorce in her mid-20s, she and her baby daughter moved to Tallahassee. Being a single, working parent did not make college any easier for Dunnigan, but she says her survival instincts were strong. During her second year in law school, she earned extra credits and won a financial stipend by teaching legal research and writing to first-year students.

When Dunnigan entered FSU, her goal was to become a lawyer, but she never imagined that she would become a judge. She praised the management, business and philosophy classes that she took at FSU as having come in handy on the bench.

“In all, you have to look at what the whole picture is. But you can only get there by taking one step at the time and so, dedication, persistence and hard work are the qualities that, if you stay focused, will help you achieve your goal.”

Two honored for their contributions ‘Beyond the Game’

By **Jeffery Seay**
Editor in Chief

A doctor who made a remarkable contribution in the development of a test for Lyme disease and the leader of a foundation that provides professional development to women coaches were honored by the FSU Committee of 30 at its annual Champions Beyond the Game Brunch Oct. 3.

Former FSU golfer JoAnne Whitaker (‘48), a pre-scholarship era athlete, and basketball player Celia Slater (‘85), a post-scholarship era athlete, were feted for the successes they have enjoyed in their professional lives. Both were presented with a crystal cup inscribed with the “Champions Beyond the Game/Committee of 30” insignia.

After FSU, Whitaker went on to graduate from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in June 1952. Now, she is a master practitioner and teacher of the Bowen Technique, a series of gentle but precise moves across muscle and connective tissue that is analogous to tuning a stringed instrument. The result is a harmonic vibration that restores balance to the autonomic nervous system and neutralizes physical and emotional pain.

Whitaker developed the serial dilution part of the Bowen Q-RIBb (Rapid Identification of Borrellia burgdorferi) test that identifies the causative agent of Lyme disease at her research laboratory in Palm Harbor, Fla., in 2002. She is an internationally recognized research and teaching physician, and the author of more than 70 scholar-



Left, Celia Slater, and JoAnne Whitaker

ly publications and winner of numerous awards and citations.

In addition to her extensive fellowship programs in pediatrics, hematology, oncology, nutrition and psychiatry, Whitaker taught in seven medical schools and retired as a full professor of pediatrics. She spent nine years in Southeast Asia starting a new medical school and nutritional laboratory in Thailand and a post-graduate training program in Vietnam during the war.

Slater, who is the executive director of the WinStar Foundation, oversees its

Women Coaches Academy, a certification program based on a core curriculum that provides skills training for coaches at all levels to help them become more efficient, productive and resourceful. She also is in charge of its Play With Purpose program, which helps coaches develop better rapport with their players by improving communication, providing perspective and demonstrating ways to honor the values and goals of the individual and the team.

Prior to the WinStar Foundation, Slater was the head women’s basketball coach at

Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla., where she also served as co-director of its honors program and as a mentor for its Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

While at FSU, Slater was a four-year basketball scholarship athlete and was named Most Valuable Player of the women’s basketball team during her senior year. She earned her master’s degree in sports administration from the University of Northern Colorado, Colorado Springs.

“Dr. Whitaker and Ms. Slater, former FSU women athletes, are role models of accomplishment and service to others,” said Cassandra Jenkins, chair of the Committee of 30. “The Committee of 30 is pleased to give current women athletes and our donors the opportunity to meet and honor these remarkable women.”

For the past six years, contributors to women’s athletic scholarships, current athletes and coaches, and the administrative staffs of Athletics and Seminole Boosters have come together to honor the past, celebrate the present and promote the future by recognizing two athletes who have excelled “beyond the game” in life. These champions return to be honored and to share the important life lessons learned from being a student athlete at FSU.

The Committee of 30 was established to promote excellence in women’s athletics by building a tradition of support and philanthropy at FSU. It is the committee’s vision to create fully endowed scholarships and build state of the art facilities for the women’s athletic program.

Sellers finds insurance a satisfying career after football

By **Bayard Stern**
Managing Editor

Since Ron Sellers played football at FSU in 1966, the game has changed. Back then, helmets didn’t have elaborate facemasks and players weren’t as big, as fast or as strong. In those days, FSU wasn’t known nationally as a perennial powerhouse and professional scouts barely gave players a glance.

But Ron Sellers was a receiver ahead of his time. He played for FSU in three bowl games, was picked in the first round of the NFL draft and, to this day, still holds many of the NCAA receiving records since his senior season in 1968.

“I had great teammates,” Sellers said. “We were very close in those days. I had three super quarterbacks in Gary Pajcic, Kim Hammond and Bill Cappleman. I also had coaches like Bill Peterson, Joe Gibbs and a great bunch of assistant coaches. It was a spectacular time. I would not want to try and duplicate it. I was very fortunate to have had the success I had.”

Sellers was a flanker from 1966 to 1968. He accumulated 3,979 yards on 240 receptions. His achievements point to a career marked by consistency, quality and quantity. He caught passes in 30 consecutive games, averaging 119.9 yards per game.

“Ron was the big dog,” said Joel Padgett

of the FSU Foundation. “He was a great football player but his personality is equally noteworthy. He’s one of the most gracious, passionate and hard working people you will ever be around. Ron’s dedication to whatever he’s doing sets the gold standard.”

But football wasn’t Sellers’ only focus while at FSU. He took his role as a student seriously and is quick to credit FSU for his successful career in insurance and risk management. Sellers has been in the insurance business for more than 30 years and runs Sellers/Kuykendall Risk and Insurance Brokers. They have offices in Palm Beach Gardens and Winter Park.

“I was one of the fortunate ones who had an incredible four years at FSU both athletically and academically,” he said. “From the academic side I was very fortunate to have met Ray Solomon. He was not only the chair of the risk management program, he was also my academic adviser and, after college, became a very good friend of mine. He encouraged me to go into the field I’m still in today.”

Solomon went on to become dean of the College of Business from 1974 to 1991.

“Going to FSU was a wonderful experience. So many of my friends and their children went to FSU, as my daughter did. It’s really like a huge family,” Sellers said.

After graduating from FSU, Sellers was selected by the Boston Patriots in the first



Ron Sellers

round — sixth overall — of the 1969 NFL draft. After three seasons with the Patriots, he played a season each for the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins.

It was in 1973, his final season, that Sellers was part of the Dolphins’ Super Bowl Championship team. A knee injury that season forced him to retire from professional football before his 30th birthday.

“When you’re young, you feel like you’re invincible,” he said. “Now that I’m older, I realize, ‘Jeepers, that was pretty damn dangerous!’ However, it was a wonderful experience. I was one of the fortunate few to be able to participate in professional football.

“Only about 100 college players every year get to experience the NFL.”

That experience and his career in insurance have given Sellers a positive and philosophical perspective.

“I enjoy helping people with their risk and insurance problems,” he said. “When I retired from football, I went straight into insurance. Going to FSU and playing football in Boston, Dallas and Miami has helped me in my career and in my life. Meeting people from around the country taught me a lot. It’s important to realize that we’re such a diverse country and yet very connected in many ways. You can’t live in a little cocoon in your community and never consider what’s going on outside of it.”



John Brennan

By **Bayard Stern**
Managing Editor

When Hurricane Ivan struck the western Florida panhandle in mid September, there was loss on a major scale. With powerful winds and deadly tornadoes hitting the coast and heading inland, Ivan caused billions of dollars worth of damage and at least 52 U.S. deaths.

Officials with Florida’s Division of Emergency Management decided on using Duke Field located on Eglin Air Force Base near Destin, Fla., as a central location for organizing massive relief efforts for the area.

Two FSU graduates were part of that effort and were immediately put into action the day after the storm passed. David Stoutamire and John Brennan were called to duty as official liaisons between their respective agencies and the state.

Stoutamire (B.S.’74) is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and an emergency preparedness liaison officer. After a disaster, the state and FEMA have to organize many agencies, people and resources.



David Stoutamire

Stoutamire acts as a liaison between the Air Force and the needs of FEMA and other agencies. Stoutamire is an Air Force pilot and rated navigator. While on active duty in the Air Force, he flew the F-4 fighter and the C-130 gun ship.

Brennan (B.S. ‘64) is an instructor in the FSU College of Business and the FSU Air Force ROTC, a pilot and a liaison for the Civil Air Patrol during emergencies.

“I moved into the liaison position in 1989,” Brennan said. “We are an auxiliary agency under the Air Force and operate under chapter 252, which means we become a state agency during emergencies. The Civil Air Patrol is all volunteers. We have 24 aircraft that operate all over Florida that are at our disposal. I happen to have a military plane that I own personally. There is a member-owned program within the CAP. When I got the call to pick up Col. Stoutamire from Tallahassee, it was probably two hours and we were up and

ready to go.”

Eglin Air Force Base was closed and evacuated of Air Force personnel during Ivan. No flights were allowed in or out, unless you had the blessing of the Air Force and could land on a potentially damaged runway with no ground support and wind gusts up to 30 mph.

“I fly a plane that can land in a very short distance, called a Short Take Off Landing plane,” Brennan said. “When they asked if I could do it, I said ‘Yes.’ The only problem was the wind components, because they were still blowing at 20 to 30 mph and my plane has a 20 mph cross wind component. But I can land crossways on one of those big airstrips, so I lined up directly into the wind. We made sure there was no debris, and landed.”

Once Brennan and Stoutamire safely landed on base, they started to help organize the relief efforts.

“Eglin itself was a victim of Ivan,” Stoutamire said. “When FEMA rolled in they (base personnel) couldn’t really offer a whole lot of assistance. Through all the stress of recovering from a hurricane and all of a sudden hosting hundreds of guests, everybody did the best job that they could do. Anytime an operation takes off there are some initial bumps, but after everybody got back on their feet again it went very well. We staged thousands of truckloads of relief supplies into the affected area.”

“It was amazing how many agencies were working together,” Brennan said.

Motorheads to ride across state for deceased booster

By Collin Mickle

On Friday, Nov. 19, FSU fans and motorcycle enthusiasts across the state will have a chance to combine their two passions, thanks to the Seminole Boosters and the creative vision of a late, great Seminole fan.

Hundreds of fans are expected to gather at Harley-Davidson stores in Orlando, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Tampa for the Legacy Ride, a caravan-style procession to Tallahassee, just in time for the FSU-Florida game the next day.

The Legacy Ride, so named by the Seminole Boosters, is the brainchild of the late Bruce Berg, a devoted Seminole Booster and motorcycle buff who first had the idea for a statewide ride for Seminole fans.

Berg, a former southern region president of Home Depot, became an avid fan in 1999 when he married Anna Dean Berg, herself a prominent Booster.

"I kind of recruited him," said Berg, now the chairwoman of the Legacy Ride. "My kids



Bobby Bowden

set up three conditions before he could marry me: 'You can't marry our mom unless you become a Seminoles fan. You call your son, who's a big Florida fan, and tell him you're a Seminoles fan. And you say that your next

the Seminoles, had participated in several fund-raising motorcycle rides in Clearwater for causes like Toys for Tots.

"This was totally Bruce's idea," said Adam Corey, an associate director for the Boosters who is coordinating the ride. "He asked us a while back if we had ever considered doing a motorcycle ride as a fundraiser. After he passed, we decided to dedicate it to him."

When Legacy Riders arrive in Tallahassee that Friday, the group will converge on Capital City Harley Davidson, one of the event's sponsors. There, riders will enjoy lunch provided by the Boosters, as well as a motorcycle-related trade show, a concert featuring several Tallahassee-area bands and an enthusiastic pep rally to fire up the fans before Saturday's game against the Florida Gators.

For complete details, visit www.fsulegacyride.com. Anyone interested in enrolling as a rider, joining as a corporate sponsor or obtaining more information should call Corey at (850) 644-2704.

Seven days of opening nights 2005

By Fran Conaway
University Communications

From bluegrass to opera, from Shakespeare to folk art, the seventh season of Tallahassee: Seven Days of Opening Nights, Feb.15-26, 2005, offers a kaleidoscope of world-renowned artists and performers. The annual festival, sponsored by Florida State University and a host of education and community partners, spotlights the arts throughout the region and offers unparalleled opportunities to students and arts lovers.

Reprising their 2001 standing-room-only performance, **The Boston Pops** tops the 2005 calendar with a Feb. 17 Civic Center performance. Also high on the star-filled 2005 schedule: bestselling novelist **Amy Tan** (Feb. 22); actor **Michael York** in a Shakespearean review, "Will and I" (Feb. 21); and bluegrass stars **Alison Krauss & Union Station** (Feb.16).

Not to be missed are opera soprano **Dawn Upshaw** (Feb. 24); singers and songwriters **Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely** and **Guy Clark** (Feb. 25); and dance performances by **Susan Marshall & Company** (Feb. 24, 25, 26). Film offerings include the work of **Jonathan Demme**.

Special treats include FSU alumnus **Aaron Gandy** conducting the **University Symphony Orchestra** in a Harold Arlen Songbook, "Over the Rainbow" (Feb. 26); an exhibit of the work of self-taught artists, "Coming Home" and several other art exhibits; the unique music of **Acoustic Eidolon** (Feb.18); **Barrage: Vagabond Tales**, a celebrated music and dance performance (Feb. 23); a **Best of Prism** concert featuring FSU musicians (Feb. 15); the traditional family-friendly **Saturday Matinee of the Arts** (Feb. 19); arts seminars and much more. All performances are subject to change.

To extend the reach of the festival beyond performances alone, artists and performers schedule master classes, community forums and other educational opportunities for students and arts lovers at all levels. For schedule and ticket information, call 850-644-6500 or visit www.sevendaysfestival.org.



Clockwise from top, Acoustic Eidolon, Amy Tan, Michael York, Susan Marshall & Company and Keith Lockhart

FSU students lend assistance to storm-battered Floridians

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

It's reassuring to know that, when natural disasters strike, FSU students are eager to roll up their sleeves to lend assistance, even if they have to travel hundreds of miles to do so.

Hillary Edwards of the FSU Center for Civic Education and Service knows this firsthand. As the liaison between FSU and the American Red Cross, she was charged with finding 15 volunteers to staff a food distribution center in Kissimmee after Hurricane Charley had passed.

"We were a little concerned, at first, that we wouldn't get the response that we were looking for. But we actually got 50 people who were interested in going," said Edwards, who explained the volunteers weren't needed after Kissimmee's electricity was restored earlier than expected. "But it was just great to get the response that we did get. It was awesome."

FSU's commitment to service to the community at large isn't a well-intentioned after thought. The Center for Civic Education and Service has a formal agreement with the Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to center director Bill Moeller.

"When a disaster is imminent and actual strikes, our partnership agreement calls for us to post on our Web site the American Red Cross insignia and a notice for people to call a



Hillary Edwards, left, and Bill Moeller

number to offer to assist. In addition, we offer to staff the volunteer recruitment and sign up at the Capital Chapter house."

From its listserv that goes to about 2,000 FSU students to a special internal list sent to students known to be interested in performing service, the center uses every resource at its disposal to recruit volunteer students and staff.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Frances, Edwards and two FSU students spent three days in Gainesville working at a Red Cross shelter.

But students need not travel great distances to render assistance to the displaced disaster victims. After Hurricane Ivan, Viviana Kababbe was assigned to Tallahassee's Lawton Chiles High School, a Red Cross shelter.

"I've never been a part of a hurricane before," said Kababbe, a senior from New



Viviana Kababbe

York majoring in sociology. "I wanted to learn about that aspect of service and kept getting all the listserv e-mails that said the Red Cross needs help."

Kababbe was amazed at the degree and speed of organization there.

"The people there were offered three meals a day," she said. "There was an area for children to play, an infirmary and space dedicated for sleeping."

Besides the Center for Civic Education and Service, the FSU School of Nursing offered students and faculty to Floridians who were affected by hurricanes Frances and Ivan.

Nursing Dean Katherine Mason reported that, after Hurricane Frances, two nursing faculty members and 13 students in their final semester on their way to earning a bachelor's degree provided nursing services for seven days at a special needs shelter in Cocoa Beach, Brevard County. Two other students joined a Leon County Health Department team to provide similar services in Putnam County.

"The students, enrolled in both public health nursing and nursing leadership courses, cared for clients with health and medical



Katherine Mason

conditions that prohibited them from staying in their homes during the disaster," Mason said.

"They returned with a new appreciation for people under stress — both patients and staff," she continued. "Several of them have expressed that they are now more committed to the nursing profession than they ever thought possible."

Mason said the local health department staff, U.S Public Health Service physicians and nurses, and the Red Cross were complimentary of the students' knowledge and nursing competence.

Furthermore, 15 FSU senior nursing students participated in an evaluation of resident access to basic services and health care in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties in the devastation left by Hurricane Ivan.

Led by the Centers for Disease Control and the Florida Department of Health, the population-based rapid needs assessment allowed the nursing students to help identify residents' most urgent needs.

"The leader of the Florida Emergency Operations Center said that this important work could not have been done without our students' participation," Mason said.

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Despite tragedy, the legacy of Bowden’s career and character shine through

It’s not as easy as you think, being Bobby Bowden.

Of course, the trick is to make it look easy: the aw-shucks style, the ready smile and the



effortless quip that disarms even the most deadpan sportswriter. Everything you see is real; he is exactly the man he appears to be. But just as exactly, you will never see anything other than what he wants you to see.

Bowden will tell you that his easy going style, his tendency to tell a quick joke, is the very thing that kept him from becoming head coach at Florida State in 1971 after the departure of Bill Peterson. Dr. Stan Marshall, president at the time, readily admits as much. He recalls choosing a man who projected a more serious presence, Larry Jones from LSU. Jones was initially popular, but his tenure was miserable. Ultimately, Dr. Marshall went back to Bowden in 1976 and brought him home.

Bowden’s bright nature is real, but what is also real is his iron control over just who you see emerging through that casual, folksy exterior. He was the last one to speak at the funeral in Fort Walton, just a day or so before the Miami game. Most of those addressing the

Bowden’s bright nature is real, but what is also real is his iron control over just who you see emerging through that casual, folksy exterior.

mourners choked with emotion, but Bobby Bowden was uplifting, optimistic, reassuring; he even cracked a joke.

And yet how could a grandfather’s heart not break, standing in the pulpit looking down upon the sleeping face of his 15-year-old namesake, Bowden Madden. The boy lay next to his father, a man who played for the Seminoles on Bowden’s early Orange Bowl teams and who married his youngest daughter.

To understand Bowden you must understand that he was born to be what he is. He was born to be in charge, born to win. Bear Bryant used to say about himself that he didn’t know so much about football, but he did know something about winning. Bowden is very much cut from the same cloth. His gift is his ability to lead a program to greatness, and to sustain that high level of performance for nearly 30 years. The leadership that is successful across decades of wrenching cultural upheaval and political change requires a very special understanding of people. It requires genius.

When Bowden took the reins at FSU, he not only saw what was possible, he also saw how to achieve it. He knew instinctively what to do, and he had the will to make it happen.

Genius is rare, probably because for it to



bloom the unlikely convergence of a singular set of genes and exceptional good fortune is required. There may have been others born with gifts equal to those of Mozart or Shakespeare or Einstein, but the random circumstances of life and the contrariness of human nature conspire to eliminate nearly all of them.

Is Bowden a genius? We don’t know and we won’t know for awhile. But after his career is finished, we’ll be able to compare his accomplishments with those of his peers.

When Brad Scott left Florida State for South Carolina, I thought he was the definition of a “can’t miss” head coach. When he led the Gamecocks to their first nine-win season and gave them their first-ever win in a bowl game, his status was confirmed. But Brad Scott couldn’t sustain his leadership of that program. Today he coaches the offensive line at Clemson.

It was unthinkable to me that Jimmy Johnson, our nemesis while at the University of Miami, would not succeed in leading any program to greatness under any circumstances. He had the drive and the ruthless ambition and the magic. But Jimmy Johnson failed as a replacement for Don Shula, and left the Miami Dolphins in a less stable position than he found them.

The beloved and revered Joe Paterno is close to completing 40 years as head coach of the Nittany Lions. Without question the program is his. The national championships in 1982 and 1986 are his, but the decline is also his. Even the most ardent Penn State supporter does not believe that there will be a return to glory under Joe Paterno, but nearly all believe Paterno has earned the right to stay as long as he wishes. I promise you – write this down – that unless he unexpectedly dies standing in his tower Bobby Bowden will not leave Florida State in decline.

There are those who blame Bowden for the “disappointing” post-Dynasty record of the last four years. Others believe that but for Bowden’s particular form of genius and his iron will amid a series of potentially catastrophic events, the Seminoles’ win-loss record might have been disastrous instead of merely



far above average with a few conference championships and bowl wins thrown in.

Great American college football coaches seem to possess a very unique combination of personality traits. Bowden has them all.

He keeps his own counsel. That is, he

Bobby and Ann Bowden do the honors in unveiling the 9-foot-tall bronze statue sculpted by W. Stanley “Sandy” Proctor in front of the Moore Athletic Center Sept. 24. The Bowdens and Proctor, admire the statue moments later.

FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

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He is a solitary individual. Bowden is sociable — he mixes well and is genuinely personable. But at heart he is not social. He is comfortable alone.

Great coaches possess unusual insight and extraordinary vision. They can quickly identify and isolate a problem and move to solve it. And, they can articulate the most complex situations in the simplest of terms, enabling others to commit themselves to team goals.

They take each loss personally. To them, losing means they lost control of someone or something. Typically after a loss, a quarterback talks about the team; they win or lose as a team. But when a boxer loses, it is only because he was not good enough, strong enough, smart enough.

Bowden was a quarterback. But before he was a football player he was a boxer, and it is the boxer who directs his personality.

Griff Siegel says, “Warriors fight wars because that’s what warriors do. Similarly, successful coaches aren’t just motivated to win, they’re driven to win. They remember every play.”

Bowden’s genius is in his ability to adapt, to overcome, to maintain control of his surroundings. Early on, Bowden was known for his brilliant offensive mind, for his breathtaking instinct for calling just the right play at just the right time. But his real genius is in his vision of the far distance. He relies on his instinct to make changes, or to not make changes, and to see clearly what is possible and what must be done to sustain success across the years.

I suspect the real reason why some who possess genius genes cannot sustain success is because they aren’t strong enough to support the weight. They’re like a small car with an engine that’s too big. They’re overwhelmed. Don’t be fooled by Bowden’s easy going demeanor. He is strong enough and tough enough to handle the power, and the burden that goes with it.

Part of his genius is his ability to show you only what he wants to show and no more. But once in awhile, even the most iron-willed genius bends a little under the crush of life’s most egregious burden.

Bobby Bowden and Tampa Tribune sports writer Joe Henderson have known each other since 1977. “At his core,” he writes, Bowden is “a most remarkable human being.” This opening game of the 2004 sea-

son, he shadowed Bowden from the time he arrived in Miami following the funeral till after the devastating, sixth-in-a-row loss.

Henderson crafted a remarkable column about this experience with Bowden in Miami. “My assignment was to watch how one strong man coped under circumstances that would overwhelm many,” he wrote. Then he told what happened at the very end of that dark day.

Afterwards, after the braying and taunting of the crowd and the post-game interviews and the radio show, Bowden walked alone to the team bus. As he passed Joe Henderson, he tossed something to him. It was the FSU cap he wore on the sidelines during the game.

“Give it to your grandson, Joe,” he said softly.

Annuities benefit both charities and donors

If you have an interest in making a planned gift to Florida State University, you may want to learn more about a type of gift that is particularly effective.

A gift annuity is a simple contract between a charity and a donor. In return for a gift, a donor may anticipate the following benefits:

- Income for life or two lives;
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- Ability to make a significant gift to charity.

When a donor establishes a gift annuity, he or she becomes eligible for an income tax deduction for a portion of the gift. The deduction may be taken in the year the annuity is established and may be carried

over for up to five more years.

Income from a gift annuity is for one or two lives and is guaranteed by the assets of the charity. Income is based upon the life expectancy of the income recipients. The older someone is, the higher the income will go. For people in their 70s and 80s, a gift annuity is an excellent investment. Here’s an example: John Q. Donor, who is 75 years old, establishes an annuity for \$100,000 with the FSU Foundation. In return for this gift, Mr. Donor receives an income of \$7,100 per year. Assuming he used non-appreciated assets to establish the annuity, Mr. Donor would be able to get about 64 percent of his income tax free. Factoring in the tax-free portion of his income, the effective payout rate for this annuity is actually in excess of 10 percent.

In addition, Mr. Donor would be eligible to receive an income tax deduction of \$42,927, which would amount to \$12,030 actual tax dollars saved.

I am proud to tell you that the FSU Foundation offers gift annuities in addition to other gift options. If you would like more information on gift annuities, please complete the information below and return it to me at:

Robert F. Conrad
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The FSU Foundation welcomes its new vice president of Planned Giving, Robert Conrad. Conrad comes to FSU from Ohio University where he spent the past 12 years as the executive director for Planned Giving. Conrad is a licensed attorney in both Ohio and Pennsylvania and a seasoned planned giving officer.

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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.

1945
Lenore Benson Raborn (B.S.) is the director of Bethesda Hospital Foundation, Village of Golf, Fla.

1962
R. Schaefer Oglesby (B.S.) was elected chairman of the Virginia Real Estate Board, Richmond, Va.

1964
Wm. Andrew Haggard (B.A.) of the Florida law firm of Haggard, Parks, Haggard & Lewis P.A. in Coral Gables has been named to the National Law Journal's "The Plaintiffs' Hot List," featuring 20 of the most exemplary and noteworthy plaintiff trial law firms in the U.S.

1965
Roger McDonald (B.S.) was re-elected circuit judge for the Ninth Judicial Circuit, which covers Orange and Osceola Counties, Fla.

1966
Michael Uhrich (B.S.) was honored at a retirement dinner for 38 years of outstanding dedication to teaching at Raritan High School, Hazlet, N.J., and was inducted into the Raritan High School Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding coaching record in track and field and cross country.

1970
Robert Parham (M.S., Ph.D. '80), professor of English, has been appointed dean of the Katherine Reese Pamplin College of Arts and Sciences, Augusta State University, Augusta, Ga.

1971
Gary Carman (B.S.) joined Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP in Bonita Springs, Fla. as a partner. He focuses his practice in litigation.

Linda Odom Hunt (B.S.) vision teacher with the Polk County (Fla.) School System received her master's degree in library sci-

ence from the University of South Florida.

1972
Bill Crusselle (B.S.) is general manager of Tampa Palms Golf and Country Club. He has accepted the position of Regional Manager for Club Corp., and will be overseeing other clubs along Florida's east coast, and Tampa and Ocala.

Victoria Box Emmons (B.A.) is director of development at the California Police Activities League in the San Francisco Bay area and is the editor of the California PAL magazine.

1973
Joyce A. Ott (B.S., M.S. '86, Ph.D. '93) won the Notable State Document Award for her publication on workplace literacy, Clemson University, S.C.

1974
Clementina Adams (M.S., Ph.D. '84) was awarded the certificate of special recognition by the Foreign Language Teachers Association for her outstanding service learning projects at Clemson University, S.C.

Roy Hardy (Ph.D.) was promoted to the rank of professor of mathematics, Truett-McConnell College, Ga.

Patricia C. Sibley (B.A.), founder and president of Atlanta-based MediaSolutions, was named one of Catalyst magazine's "Top 50 Entrepreneurs" in Georgia.

1975
Kristen Waters Hood (B.S.) has been promoted to president of Alley, Rehbaum & Capes Insurance, Clearwater, Fla.

1976
Cynthia Waters Fletcher (B.S.) has been promoted to chief operating officer of

Alley, Rehbaum & Capes Insurance, Clearwater, Fla.

Anthony Seraphin (B.S.) earned a Ph.D. in climatology from the University of Delaware, Newark.

1978
Chuck Vones (B.S.) was appointed to assistant director of parks and recreation, city of Pembroke Pines, Fla., after retiring from the city of Hialeah with 23 years of service.

1979
Cynthia P. Bonner (Ph.D.) is the associate vice president for faculty and staff resources for the University of North Carolina System and a visiting professor at North Carolina State University. Bonner will be the first chief of staff and director of administration in the division.

1980
Janet Kessel Faust (B.S.) has earned professional accreditation in leadership in energy and environmental design and works as "Green Roof Product manager" for JDR Enterprises Inc, Atlanta, Ga.

1984
J. Eddie McClain (B.S.), North Florida regional manager of Tom James Clothiers, was presented the company's President's Cabinet award and Spencer Hays award at the international convention for his achievements in management and sales, Jacksonville, Fla.

1990
Sonya Harrell Hoener (B.S.), a shareholder with Marks Gray PA, has earned board certification in appellate practice from The Florida Bar, Jacksonville, Fla.

Bruce Warner (B.S.) was named by Deloitte

Tax LLP as a principal in the firm's Kansas City office, where he specializes in research and development tax services.

1991
Chuck McLendon (B.S.) was appointed as an owner by the management consulting and engineering firm R.W. Beck Inc, Orlando, Fla.

Holly Kelly-Thompson (B.S.), a high jumper, was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame at its 27th annual ceremony for being one of the finest competitors in the history of FSU track and field. She holds a school record. She was a four-time All-American, a four-time Metro Conference Champion, was a member of the U.S. Olympic Festival team and competed in three Olympic trials.

1992
David Doyle Jr. (B.S., J.D. '96) has joined GrayRobinson as a shareholder and will continue practicing medical malpractice defense litigation and health care law, Orlando, Fla.

Col. Scott Hampton (M.S., Ph.D. '01) was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army and received the 2004 Apgar award for innovations in teaching at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Jon Lawson (B.S.), a Navy petty officer 1st class, is serving aboard the U.S.S. Kennedy on a routine scheduled deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Maj. Joshua Lenzini (B.S.) accepted the position of Simulations (Forward) Operations Officer, 7th Army Training Center, Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Claude Tatro (B.S.) enrolled at Columbia Theological Seminary, where he completed a summer intensive course in Biblical Greek. He lives in Atlanta.

1993
Sam Cassell was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame at its 27th annual ceremony. He was named All-ACC Second Team twice and ranked among the top 20 scorers in school history. He was drafted 24th overall by the Houston Rockets in the 1993 NBA draft. He helped lead Houston to back-to-back NBA championships and was voted an all-star with the Minnesota Timberwolves this past season.

Stacy Pickerill Eiselstein (B.A.) was hired as an associate for Miller & Matin PLLC, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Warren Gerstein (B.S.), a private investigator, owns S.K.I. Investigations Inc., Fla.

Lorraine Grady (B.S.) of the Florida Center for Child and Family Development won two awards: the Family Assessment Worker of the Year and the National Family Assessment Worker of the Year, Sarasota, Fla.

Jack James III (B.S.) has become a shareholder of GrayRobinson PA, Lakeland, Fla.

Gerald Thomas (B.S., J.D. '99) joined Trenam Kemker as an associate in the real estate department, Tampa, Fla.

1994
R. Joe Grass (B.S.) was named as a business services officer by BB&T, Jacksonville, Fla. He earned his M.B.A. degree from Mercer University and is a graduate of BB&T's management development program.

Kevin Spiegelman (B.S.) started a pest con-

trol company, A.S.K. Exterminators Inc., in the Atlanta metro area.

Toby Srebnik (B.S.) has been appointed corporate communications manager at the Boca Raton Resort and Club, Boca Raton, Fla.

1995
Stephen Wagner (M.S.) earned a Ph.D. in art history from the University of Delaware, Newark.

1996
Christina Bahamone Ali (B.A., B.A.) was named media relations specialist at Church World Service, N.Y., N.Y.

Rosalyn Baker-Barnes (B.A., J.D. '00) was elected to the board of directors of the Young Lawyers Section of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, and was elected secretary of the F. Malcolm Cunningham Sr. Bar Association. She is an attorney with Searcy, Denney, Scarola, Barnhart & Shipley P.A., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Eric Boone (B.S.) earned a Doctor of Optometry degree during the 88th Commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa.

1997
Peter Boulware (B.S.) was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame at its 27th annual ceremony. He was named All-ACC and the National Defensive Player of the Year following his junior season in 1996 and was selected 4th overall pick in the first round of the 1997 NFL draft by the Baltimore Ravens. Boulware has made three Pro Bowl appearances and won a Super Bowl ring in 2001.

Marco Heinze (B.S.) a Navy seaman, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit

Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Dr. **Adam Tarnosky** (B.S.) completed his residency in family medicine and has accepted a position at Sacred Heart Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Andre Wadsworth (B.S.) was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame at its 27th annual ceremony. He was a defensive end at FSU and finished his career in 1997 as the highest NFL draft pick in Seminole history when Arizona picked him with the third overall selection. He was named ACC Player of the Year and was a consensus All-American and was named player of the year by CBS Sportsline and one of the 30 Greatest ACC Players by College Football News.

1998
Wilner Juste (M.S.) was named a loan officer for the Home Financing Center, Coral Gables, Fla.

Tiffanie A. Mobley (B.S.) was promoted to director of sales for Marriott International at the Atlanta Marriott Suites Midtown, Ga.

1999
Edrick Barnes (B.S.) has joined Liggio, Benrubi & Williams P.A. as an associate in West Palm, Fla.

Brendon Dedekind (B.S.) was inducted into the FSU Athletics Hall of Fame at its 27th annual ceremony. As a native of South Africa, he was a member of its 1996 Olympic team. He was the only Seminole to ever reach the finals of three individual events at one NCAA championship and the only FSU swimmer ever to finish among the top 10 individual scorers.

(Continued on page 14)

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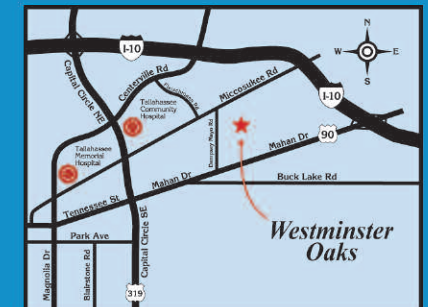
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(Continued on page 14)

Patricia E. Mayo (B.S., M.B.A. '03) is the communications/development coordinator for United Way of Northwest Florida.

Young-Heon Jo (M.S.) earned a Ph.D. in oceanography from the University of Delaware, Newark.

2001

Stephen P. Ackermann (B.S.) is working for Daktronics and directs game day operations for the University of Wisconsin using the video board his company installed, Madison, Wis.

Rosalyn Destinie Baker (B.S.) earned her law degree from the Levin College of Law, University of Florida.

1st Lt. **Eugene Kellar** (B.A.) was assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. He conducted operations in Najaf, Iraq, while stationed at Forward Operating Base Hotel, Iraq.

2002

Diana G. Carraway (B.S.) is serving as a journeyman missionary to the deaf in Czeszochowa, Poland.

Amanda L. Tanner enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the delayed entry program at Navy Recruiting District Miami, Sunrise, Fla.

Bailey E. White (B.A.) was named public relations specialist at Baptist Health Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

2003

Kristin Borger Inerra (B.A.) was named ministry assistant in the Adult Sunday School/Discipleship Group, part of the staff of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Mission Board.

In Memoriam

1920-1929
Gladys Nye Hancock (B.A. '26), Elizabeth Price Breeze (B.A. '29)

1930-1939
Vera Dull Johnston (B.S. '30), Rose DeMilly Willard (B.A. '31), Mary Campbell Hubbarb (A.B. '33, M.A. '49), Elizabeth Tarrer Suartsel ('34), Ethel Pillans Alsop (B.S. '35), Betty Bradford De Cola (B.A. '35), Ruth C. Hagstrom (B.A. '36), Shirley Harkness Mitchell (A.B. '36), Sylvia Atren Roettger (B.S. '36), Lucette Bracken Zwerner (L.I. '36), Isobel J. McNeil (B.A. '37), Leah Alwilda Mack (B.S. '38), Jane Quinn (A.B. '38), Margery Colee West (B.A. '38), Jacqueline Texada McGriff (B.A. '39)

1940-1949
Mary Elizabeth Simpson Hutchins (B.S. '40), Martha Baxter Mills (A.B. '40), Virginia Perry Alford (B.A. '41), Ruth Ferguson (B.S. '42), Sarah Bryant Tomasello (B.A. '42), Jennie Johnson Workman (B.A. '42), Vera Ray Adams (B.A. '43), Barbara Randolph Raney (B.A. '48), Doris E. Cotton (B.S. '49)

1950-1959
Geraldine Farrar Adams (M.S. '50), Helen Spach Quinton (B.S. '50), Roy Deloney (M.S. '53), Johnny Kinsaul (B.S. '53), Dorothy Frierson Thornberry (B.S. '53), Kathleen Agatha Crutchfield (B.S. '55), Neil Stanfill (B.S. '55), Charles Sproul Sr. (B.S. '57), Violet I. Menohar (M.S. '58), Oscar Williamson III (B.S. '58), David Hulse Sr. (B.S. '59), Marjorie M. Scoville (B.S. '59)

1960-1969
James Owens (B.S. '60), Vernon Ageman (B.M. '61), Linda Smith Alexander (B.S. '63), Gladys Knaub Beattie (M.A. '63), Watt Black Sr. (D.E.D. '63), Nancy Wagoner Bush (M.S. '63, Ph.D. '71), James Woodard (M.M. '63, D.M. '66), Alison M. Jensen (M.S. '65), Rebecca Cordello Stevens (B.A. '65), Barry Thiel (B.S. '65), Nancy Elizabeth Garrett (M.A. '66), Kathryn Cain Lopez (B.A. '68), Michael Sullivan (B.S. '68), Jeanette Patterson Watford (M.S. '68)

1970-1979
Janet Clary (M.S. '70), Michael Dzoba (B.M.E. '70), Edward Gregory (B.S. '70), John Lelekis (B.A. '70), Ronald Sylva (Ph.D. '70), Gary Zuk (M.S. '70, Ph.D. '83), Dorothy W. Knickerbocker (B.S. '72), John Binder (B.M. '73), Sarah H. Jordan (B.A. '73), Ilene Dianne Napp (B.A. '73), Herman Genetin (B.S. '76), James N. Hotaling (B.S. '76), Emerson Watts ('77), Wesley McKenzie Jr. (D.M. '78), Nancy Gates Moulton (B.S. '78, M.S.W. '83), Samuel Brallier (B.S. '79)

1980-1989
C. Michael Yastrzemeski ('83), Ruth Rymer Shaw (M.F.A. '84), Karen Clar Leynor ('86), James R. Stephens (B.S. '87), Zahid Chaudhry (J.D. '89), Danith Nicholson Harkness (M.S.W. '89)

1990-1999
Elana Schlessinger Margolis (B.S. '90), Jeffrey Yale (B.S. '90, M.S.W. '94), Marlene Pernia Bettis (B.S.N. '94), Jason Holder (B.S. '95), Richard Ervin Jr. (Hon. Dr. of Law '97)

2000-2003
Kelly Slager Bailey (B.S. '00), Charlene Brock Banks ('01), Brian Tindale ('03)

FACULTY / STAFF
Rovana DuParc (B.S. '44, M.S. '55), Pearl C. Moore, John Rabon, Shirley Taylor , Erna P. Weeks

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Charlotte E. Maguire, M.D.

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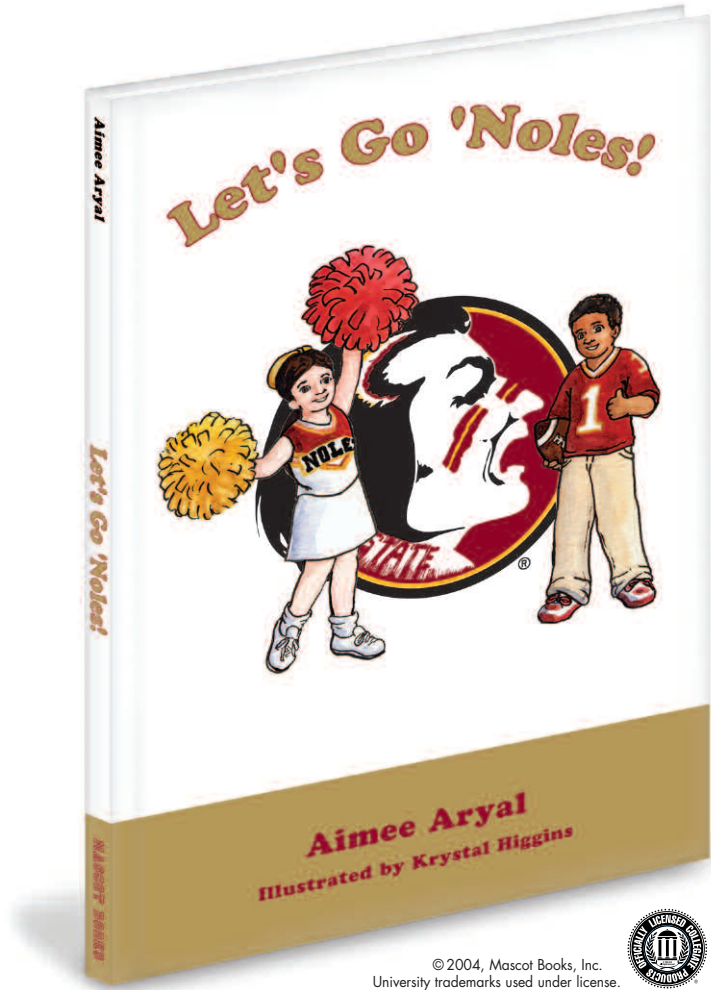
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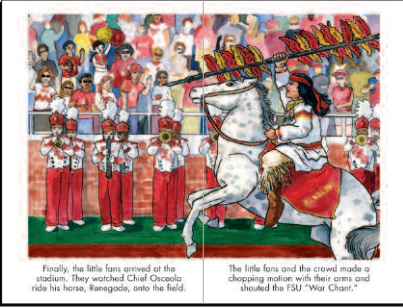
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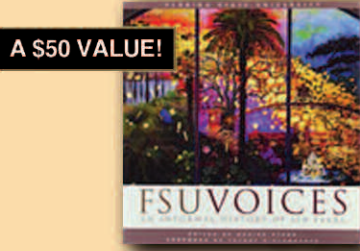
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