



Thagard on front line of body armor development

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

While under threat of enemy fire in Iraq that could come at any time without warning, U.S. soldiers there and elsewhere need all the protection they can get.

Enter James Thagard. He is designing bullet-resistant body armor that soon may protect soldiers' arms, legs and shoulders.

Thagard, an FSU graduate and visiting assistant professor at the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering, is developing both the composite materials and ergonomic designs for body armor meant to work in conjunction with the existing protective vests now being used. The U.S. military primarily uses a vest called the Interceptor that is made of Kevlar fiber and fitted with ceramic plates in front and

back. It is designed to block shrapnel, pistol and some rifle rounds. But it only protects the torso, leaving arms and legs exposed. Thagard wants to remedy this.

He and his team are developing composite materials that are lightweight, tough and can be molded to be comfortable, yet highly effective.

By using a hybrid recipe of ballistic fibers and nano-particle-toughened polymers, Thagard has prototyped protection that is light and nonrestrictive for soldiers.

"I think anybody who meets the soldiers or has just seen pictures of wounded people with injuries, including loss of arms and legs, would want to help prevent future injuries," Thagard said.

Thagard is on the faculty of the Florida Advanced Center for Composite Technologies within the college. He received his master's

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Healthy cooking with a dash of 'cool'

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

From tasty recipes for women on the go to professional advice on how to stay fit while still eating rich foods, FSU alumna and former CNN anchor Carolyn O'Neil serves up "The Dish on Eating

Healthy and Being Fabulous!" her new book published this past summer by Simon & Schuster Atria Books.

"There is nothing else like this written by a credible nutritionist," O'Neil said.

A certified dietitian, O'Neil is a public speaker, media consultant and journalist with more than 20 years of study and television reporting on food, nutrition and cuisine.

Throughout her career reporting on food choices, diets and nutrition studies, she has met many women — professionals or not — who want to look their best, live healthy lifestyles and eat right. They all seem to agree that most diets are hard to integrate into their busy schedules, whether dining out with colleagues and clients, or eating on the run to meet work or family obligations.

O'Neil and her co-author, nutrition writer Densie Webb, wrote "The Dish" for such women — acknowledging that dieting doesn't have to focus on deprivation.

"Women of all ages have been telling us, 'I don't want another diet

book,'" O'Neil said. "We wanted 'The Dish' to be the very first diet book aimed at glamour girls of all ages and sizes. It's not just a lifestyle, it's a way of thinking that can adapt to your unique life and your personal tastes."

By suggesting what to eat or drink depending on the kind of day women are having, the authors give a nontraditional approach to the science of nutrition.

"It's 'Sex and the City' meets food and nutrition," O'Neil said. "It has style, a voice and personality."

Using the language of pop culture to appeal to the reader, O'Neil has cleverly given chapters names like "The Dish on Cheating." It gives tips on how to stay healthy while indulging in the occasional order of French fries or slice of cheese-

(Continued on page 2)

Carolyn O'Neil



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Thagard’s body armor ‘recipe’ has a broad range of potential applications

degree and a doctorate in industrial engineering from FSU. He is now in his second year working as a visiting assistant professor at the college.

He started his research by developing ballistic recipes and making flat panels that are used for ballistic testing. These panels were tested in accordance with standards set by the National Institute of Justice. The recipe he developed gives the desired ballistic, wear and environmental protection. From this formula, Thagard has developed prototypes of the shapes and forms necessary for the development of soldier extremity protection. Thagard’s work in this area began with the prototyping of concept pieces for the Army Research Laboratory.

“We had pitched some of our work in composite orthotics and prosthetics to the Army Research Laboratory, and they definitely saw a need for some more advanced engineering in this field,” Thagard said. “We had some prototypes of sports orthopedic stuff like knee braces and shin guards. They really liked the types of shapes that we were forming and the types of applications that we were looking at, including extremity protection.”

But a visit from Florida Senator Bill Nelson’s office steered him toward a new partner, Armor Holdings, Inc., based in Jacksonville. He is now working closely with them to develop the potentially new body armor. The company manufactures personal protective equipment for military and



Thagard displays samples of body armor and orthotics

law enforcement and armored military vehicles. Armor already gave FSU \$100,000 for research last year and is expected to give more for further research and development

in 2005.

“We had a meeting with Armor Holding company in October 2004 and that kicked off the relationship that we have right now,” Thagard

said. “We let them know what kind of technology we have and showed them our concept pieces of body armor. They were very receptive and told us their ideas and what they were looking for. Not only does the extremity protection need to have ballistic properties, but we needed to give it structural properties and protect it from the environment such as humidity and ultra violet light that degrades ballistic materials. We have to give it wear resistance and scuff resistance because it’s going to be worn on the outside.”

The manufacturing and prototyping is done at FSU. Thagard makes the composite materials and forms them into the shapes needed to fit a body. Then, ballistics testing is done at Armor Holding Inc. Thagard showed off some of the impressively impenetrable pieces that he has fired into. The simple looking black squares were marred by indentations from bullets, and the remaining fragmented pieces that fused to the material upon impact, but there were no holes.

“There are no ballistic requirements set for extremity protection,” Thagard said. “So with all of our ballistics we tried to make the ballistic properties exceed the new requirements for the current outer tactical vest. We developed a recipe that we liked which gave us the desired structural properties, wear resistance and protection from the environment, and that’s when we actually started prototyping some pieces.”

The composite materials Thagard is developing have already been proven to work in

other areas that don’t require ballistic properties. By creating composites, Thagard can mold these materials to make orthotics and prosthetics that are stronger, more flexible and lighter than current materials.

“When I visited Walter Reed Army Medical Center to discuss uses for our composites in making orthotics and prosthetics, I met some folks, many who look like kids, who have been injured and need help getting on with their lives. What I do now can help an entire generation of people, so it’s important to try and think ahead.”

Thagard already has created functioning orthotics with his materials and design.

“Craphonso Thorpe (FSU wide receiver) wore a custom composite brace that we made for him,” he said. “The whole area of orthotics is under served. They’re just now trying to move towards these more advanced materials with composites because we can tailor the properties, a spring here, stiff here, flexible here.”

Thagard is the son of Dr. Norm Thagard, the former NASA astronaut who teaches at the college.

“Because of my father’s background, I have put greater expectations on what I am going to achieve in life,” Thagard said. “Maybe some of my drive to get a Ph.D. was his influence. But he says he’s the real doctor. You grow up with him being an astronaut and watching shuttle launches and that whole atmosphere gets you thinking about science and really creates that fascination. It definitely influenced my decision to go into engineering.”



Executive chefs: President T.K. Wetherell, right, with the assistance of Vice President for Research Kirby Kemper and Vice President for University Relations Lee Hinkle, prepares and cooks waffles during the university’s Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration, Jan. 12, to thank shift workers for their service.

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English department finds awards and achievements in publishing



Joseph McElrath

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

Last year was stellar for the department of English. One professor was chosen to edit a significant historical biography. Another wrote a wildly successful children’s book that could be made into a movie. Another has found increased success running a program that uses poetry as a therapeutic outlet for some of life’s most daunting circumstances. Still another wrote “The Godfather Returns.” What’s more, two others received distinguished awards that will heighten their prominence and that of the department.

“We have a momentum that’s building at a quick rate,” said Hunt Hawkins, department chair.

•Joseph McElrath was chosen by Yale University Press as the primary textual editor of the biography of Frederick Douglass, a slave-turned-abolitionist who came to be regarded as the most distinguished African American of the 19th century.

McElrath, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, specializes in late 19th century



Julianna Baggott

American literature, textual and bibliographical studies, and scholarly editing. Donald J. Foss, dean of Arts and Sciences, called him “the perfect choice to carry out this responsibility.”

•Using the pseudonym “N.E. Bode,” Assistant Professor Julianna Baggott wrote one of 2004’s best-selling children’s books, “The Anybodies.” The motion picture rights have already been purchased by Nickelodeon Movies and sister company Paramount Pictures.

Moviegoers should probably get in line now. Baggott’s — make that N.E. Bode’s — first wildly imaginative foray into children’s literature has been snapped up by young readers and lauded by critics since its release last spring.

“What I love is that it’s respected by the literary elite, including starred reviews in Kirkus Review and the School Library Journal and a Book-of-the-Week pick in the Washington Post, but it also has a real commercial appeal, from Paramount to People Magazine,” said Baggott. Still in the early days of an already prolific career, her list of literary successes also boasts three novels for adults — one a



Joann Gardner

national bestseller for publisher Simon and Schuster — and a volume of poetry — all since 2001.

•Associate Professor Joann Gardner held her first Runaway with Words poetry-writing workshop in 1991 at a Panama City shelter for runaways and disadvantaged teens. Today, it has its own textbook and is staffed by FSU graduate and undergraduate students from the department of English and the Creative Writing Program, the College of Education and the School of Visual Arts and Dance. Under Gardner’s direction, program participants have improved their writing skills and reduced recidivism at shelters and detention centers. The program is used as far away as California and Oregon.

“Runaway with Words is the most important outreach program in our department, and one of the most significant in the university,” Hawkins said.

•Assistant Professor James Kimbrell received a 2004 National Endowment for the Arts individual artist’s fellowship in poetry. The \$20,000 fellowship will allow him to finish his forthcoming collection of

poetry, expected in 2006 by Sarabande.

“Of course, writing is a rather solitary affair,” Kimbrell said. “The support of the judges and their belief in my work brings me a vital source of encouragement and a sense of community, and that will last far beyond the year for which I’ve been funded.”

Of the 1,600 applicants for this year’s fellowship, fewer than 3 percent were funded.

•Assistant Professor Nancy Bradley Warren received the Gustave O. Arlt Award from the Council of Graduate Schools for her book “Spiritual Economies: Female Monasticism in Later Medieval England,” published in 2001. Warren is an expert on women and religion in medieval culture.

“This is a splendid honor for a young faculty member. In fact, I can hardly think of a better one,” Foss said.

Prior to joining the English faculty at FSU, Warren, 33, spent about a year in Europe researching in monasteries and libraries. She uncovered letters written by nuns that depict the times in which they lived and give women in medieval

times a voice of their own. Warren’s second book based on the same research, “Women of God and Arms: Female Spirituality and Political Conflict, 1390-c.1600,” is scheduled to be released this spring.

•Professor of English Mark Winegardner wrote “The Godfather Returns,” the sequel to Mario Puzo’s legendary 1969 novel. Its success has further galvanized his stature in creative writing circles.

While writing the novel, Winegardner made trips every other month to Yaddo, a writers colony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The rest of his time was spent writing at home where he finished the book in August. To promote the book, he was sent by Random House on a whirlwind 10-city tour across the country.

“Mark Winegardner is a flat-out brilliant fiction writer,” said Robert Olen Butler, an English professor, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and current director of FSU’s Creative Writing Program. “I can’t think of a writer in America who would be better able to make a novel from a best selling franchise into not only an exciting read, but a work of art.”

‘Alma Mater’ is Johnny Lawrence legacy

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

For soldiers returning home from World War II and starting college in 1947, it was a happy and exciting time. The former Florida State College for Women had gone co-ed and new classes, sports and buildings were being added. New rules were being written and traditions were being born.

One such tradition waiting to be founded was the creation of a school song — an alma mater. Offered was \$50 and a gold watch for the winning entry to the song writing contest. Johnny Lawrence heard about this and had confidence to do it.

“Dad entered the contest and

won,” son Michael Lawrence said. “He bragged to my mom (Della Leslie Mozley Lawrence) that he

ALMA MATER
High o’er the towering pines our voices swell,
Praising those Gothic spires we love so well,
Here sons and daughters stand, faithful and true.
Hailing our ALMA MATER, FSU.

would win it and she didn’t believe him.

“He composed the song to make it very singable. He said the Star Spangled Banner was unsingable. He wanted it to be easy to carry the tune and make the lyrics that rhymed easily, a song that could be sung by anybody. He always had a natural gift for music. After the Korean War he became a professional musician for the rest of his life.”

Johnny Lawrence’s legacy lives



Johnny, Della, and Michael Lawrence

on at FSU as the alma mater he composed is still being sung at appropriate university events. Two of his grandsons, John M. Lawrence and James P. Lawrence now attend FSU.

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

Wright to retire

Ed Wright, dean of the FSU Panama City Campus, has announced that he will retire from FSU this summer. A national search will be initiated to find a successor before fall classes begin. Wright was named dean in January 2000.

During his five-year tenure, FSU Panama City experienced substantial growth — nearly a 75 percent increase in enrollment. In addition, Wright created 13 full-time daytime undergraduate programs, and new undergraduate and graduate programs which include fully accredited engineering and computer science programs. Thirty new resident faculty were hired and more than \$3.5 million was privately given.



FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

SACS reaccredits FSU

At its December meeting, the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaffirmed FSU's accreditation for an additional 10 years.

"We are extremely pleased that the SACS commission reaffirmed the quality of our academic programs, campuses and faculty," President T.K. Wetherell said.

Graduate Studies Dean Dianne Harrison, the university's liaison to SACS, said the stamp of approval is the culmination of a three-year preparation process.

"The reaccreditation team visited us in April 2004, and the official decision was made Dec. 6," she said. "The SACS staff had particular praise for Leaders Educated to Make a Difference, or LEAD — part of FSU's overall Quality Enhancement Plan."

While LEAD was a requirement of the SACS reaccreditation process, it is a sustained and ongoing

initiative throughout FSU to develop student leadership that will result in a better student experience and a better university, Harrison said.

The reaccreditation covers all academic programs at FSU, including its campuses in the Republic of Panama and Panama City, Fla. The university currently offers more than 300 degree programs at the bachelor's, master's, advanced master's/specialist, doctoral and professional levels.

Bowden immortalized

FSU dedicated the Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium prior to the kickoff of the FSU vs. Florida game on Nov. 20. In addition, a three-story, stained-glass window commemorating the naming of the field was unveiled at the game.

The 30-by-20-foot window has been installed over the front entrance of the new Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center on the north side of Doak Campbell Stadium.

Created by FSU artist Robert Bischoff, his wife, JoAnn, and 12 FSU students in the Master Craftsman Program, the window will be among the five largest stained glass windows in America. It is composed of 112 individual panels and 8,500 pieces of glass.

The window depicts Bowden overlooking the field among a sea of Seminole fans in the stands. To make the scene more personal, Bischoff's design includes familiar figures in the crowd scene, including the students who helped create the window and Bowden's wife, Ann, who is designated by the initials "A.B." on the back of her shirt.

Shikarpuri named citizen of the year

Roshan (Shan) Shikarpuri, a certified public accountant and FSU alumnus (B.S. '74, M.A.C.C. '76), was recently named Palm Harbor Citizen of the Year by the Palm Harbor (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce. Shikarpuri, who was a member of the honorary Beta



Lawrence Dennis

Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, was recognized for his significant contributions to Palm Harbor, Pinellas County and the state of Florida.

A resident of Florida for more than 30 years, Shikarpuri has served as honorary mayor of Palm Harbor and president of the chamber and its foundation. He headed the Palm Harbor Firefighters Pension Board and Palm Harbor Rotary Club and its foundation.

Shikarpuri was born in Kandahar, Afghanistan, and speaks seven languages fluently.

Callaway appointed to state board

Gov. Jeb Bush has appointed Donna G. Callaway, a middle school principal and former teacher of the year, to the state Board of Education.

Callaway, who has an undergraduate degree and two master's degrees from FSU, is the principal of Tallahassee's Augusta Raa Middle School.

She will serve on the board until Dec. 31, 2005, to finish the term of William L. Proctor, who was elected to the state legislature.



Roshan (Shan) Shikarpuri

Dennis named dean

FSU Provost and Executive Vice President Lawrence G. Abele announced the appointment of Lawrence Dennis as dean of the College of Information on Nov. 4.

Dennis, who served as associate vice president for academic affairs and director of the Office of Distributed and Distance Learning (ODDL) at FSU, will succeed Jane Robbins on Dec. 10. Robbins, the dean of the school since 1994, is retiring.

Under Robbins, an innovative national leader in the evolving field of libraries and information, the school pioneered online education and is now widely acknowledged as the nation's No.1 online program in library and information studies.

Dennis' experience and technology background made him the obvious choice to succeed her, Abele said.

"Larry is a leader in understanding and using technology to enhance education, and his expertise will help the College of Information continue to advance its goals," Abele said.

Dennis described the students, faculty and staff at the school as an innovative, enthusiastic group of people who know how to get things done.

Holt named regional vp of Phi Kappa Phi

Sandra Holt has been elected to the board of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi as vice president of the southeast region. Holt is an associate professor of communications and director of the university honors program at Tennessee State University. Prior to her election to the national office, Holt served as president of the TSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. It was during her term as chapter president that she won a Phi Kappa Phi Promotion of Excellence Grant. With the grant funds, Holt helped to organize the TSU/Phi Kappa Phi Minority Leadership Conference. As a regional vice president, Holt will work with chapter officers to help strengthen chapters in the Southeast region.

Edgar named to commission

Environmental regulator and FSU alumna Lisa Beth Edgar (B.S.

'85, J.D. '88) was named by Gov. Jeb Bush to the Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities and phone, water and sewer companies in Florida.

Edgar, who succeeds Lila Jaber, has served as deputy secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection since 1999 and previously worked as chief environmental policy analyst in the governor's office.

Wetherells honored for philanthropy

T.K. and Virginia Wetherell were honored as the 2004 Philanthropists of the Year by the Big Bend Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals during a luncheon to celebrate National Philanthropy Day.

In October 2003, the Wetherells announced that they would leave their \$7.5 million Oak Hill Plantation to FSU through their estate.

The gift is the largest personal



T.K. and Virginia Wetherell

donation to a public university by a sitting president in the nation's history.

"The greatest challenge in raising funds for higher education is making folks understand that it is important to give, even in these difficult financial times," T.K. Wetherell said. "What matters most is what we leave behind and give back to others, not what we accumulate for ourselves."

The Wetherells also have been nominated for the national AFP Paschal-Murray Award for Outstanding Philanthropists, which recognizes the contributions that individuals and organizations make to further specific causes and missions in their communities.

"National Philanthropy Day provides us with the opportunity to remind our community, our society and the world that the spirit of giving is alive and well," said Bonnie Flynn, president of the Big Bend Chapter of the AFP. "I cannot think of two people who embody the meaning of giving and the dedication to enrich our community better than the Wetherells."

As superintendent, Montford strives for quality that is consistent

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

Growing up in Blountstown, Fla., Bill Montford probably never imagined himself beginning a third term as the superintendent of schools for Leon County, Fla. This past November, however, residents here made him the first superintendent to be elected to the post more than twice in the county's history since Amos Godby stepped down in 1964.

Montford sees this public service as the culmination of a career born out of an understanding of the importance of education and a respect for the professionalism of educators.

One person who made such an impression was Moody Eldridge, his principal at Blountstown High School. As a sophomore, Montford spent his study hall period working in the office while the secretary was at lunch. He saw first-hand the daily issues, problems and routine of a principal's office, and the way a veteran principal like Eldridge ran the school.

"For one hour a day, I was the principal's secretary," Montford said. "Moody was someone that I admired and respected a great deal."

In addition to Eldridge, Montford recounted with nostalgia

and admiration a list of many of his teachers who he credits with shaping him into the person he is. Miss Ada Holley. Miss Annie Bell Taylor. Miss Betty Paul Hayes. Miss Olivia Eldridge. Miss Betty McClellan. These were the teachers, for him, who touched his life and made all the difference.

"I had wonderful teachers throughout my schooling in Blountstown," he said. "I had an interest throughout my own education in being a teacher, but even back at an early age, I always wanted to be a principal. For me, it was a rather easy choice and a fulfilling one to go into education."

While growing up, Montford remembers making occasional trips to Tallahassee with his parents. Driving into town along Tennessee Street, his parents would invariably gesture toward FSU and tell him, "You will go to school there one day." He accepted their advice and earned a bachelor of science in math education in 1969 and a master of science in education administration and supervision 1971. Along the way at FSU, Montford



Bill Montford

had the benefit of another educator who took a special interest in him: Mode Stone.

Prior to Stone's tenure as dean of the College of Education, he worked with Montford's grandfather, both of whom were in the logging business in Blountstown.

"As an old family friend, Dean Stone took me under his wing and introduced me to several math

a superintendent has more far-reaching and meaningful influence.

"I saw (running) as an opportunity to have an impact on more students, more families and, to a much larger degree, a positive impact on our community. There have been challenges, but it has been a wonderful opportunity to give back to the Tallahassee community that

education professors, including Dr. Robert Kalin, Dr. Robert Kansky, Dr. E.T. Denmark — he's still here in town—and others. So I received some very personal attention from Dean Stone and from the faculty."

After graduation from FSU, Montford started his classroom career as a mathematics teacher at Tallahassee's Bellevue Middle School.

There, he learned firsthand that teachers must support the emotional well-being of students in addition to teaching.

Eventually, Montford realized the effect a teacher can have on children and their families. He then discovered

has been so good to me."

One such challenge that Montford sees as exciting, is preparing for the future of public education, not only in Leon County, but throughout Florida and the nation.

"Never before has there been such a need to ensure the consistency and availability of a good, sound public education system for all young people," he said. "I think it's an exciting and very demanding time for those of us in public education.

We have to ensure that our education system is one that is based on fairness and equality."

Montford gives high praise not only to the teachers and principals of the Leon County School System, but to its bus drivers, custodians and lunchroom workers.

"We are blessed to have tremendously talented personnel," he said. "Tallahassee is a great place to live. We don't really have a teacher shortage here. We have an abundance of applicants, so we are able to hire really top-notch teachers and principals and others in our school system."

He also credits the county's rare situation of having two universities, a community college, state government and a business community that is supportive of the local public education system.

Geologists use ancient clues to aid high-tech drilling

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

There are only a few hundred people who are experts on microscopic fossils around the world, and a team of FSU alumni led by Mitch Covington is among them.

Covington (M.S. '86), Jim Pospichal (M.S. '89, Ph.D. '93) and James Arney (M.S. '02), all former students of FSU geology professor Woody Wise, operate a micropaleontology consulting firm, working on off-shore petroleum and deep-water exploration wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

"You might say these guys are always on the 'hot seat' since they are the ones the companies depend on to keep the operation out of danger," Wise said.

Covington's consulting firm, Bugware Inc., is based in a cottage in the back of his home in Tallahassee — a brightly lit cabin equipped with sophisticated microscopes and computer technology. But the most critical part of the job takes place on board his clients' drilling ships, where the team's

expertise is used to determine whether the company is drilling in the right spot and depth for oil.

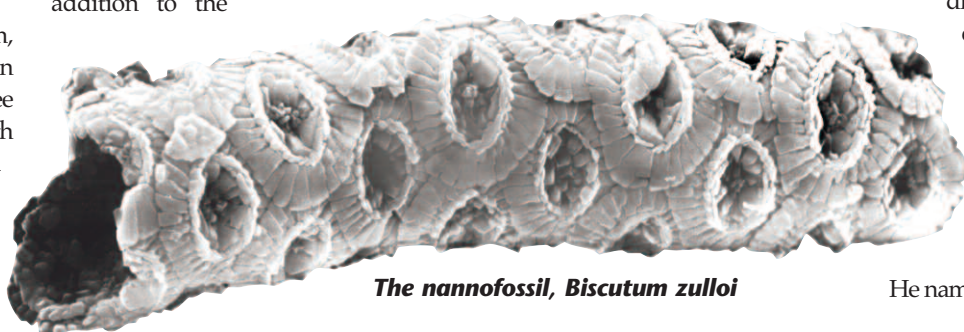
"We look at the fossil samples right when they come out of the well," Covington said. "And we can tell them within half an hour what geological age they have drilled through. They usually have a target age where they expect to find oil or an overpressure layer. Our job is to tell them when to stop and save them days of drilling."

Oil companies spend about half a million dollars a day operating their drilling systems. That's in addition to the



The Nautilus deep-sea rig

money invested in the rights to drill that the federal government offers up for bid. They may pay up to \$10 million for the right, spend years drilling and, in most cases,



The nannofossil, Biscutum zulloi



Mitch Covington

Vida Volkert

these technologically advanced operations depend on 50- 60-million-year-old tiny fossils," he said. Known as calcareous nannofossils, those smaller than 30 microns, they are mostly shaped like a disc. But there are some exceptions, like the cylindrical fossil Covington discovered on the Niobrara Chalka geological formation in northwestern Kansas in 1984. He named the fossil Biscutum

never find any oil, Covington said.

The worst happens if they drill through high pressure gas "blow out" zones. If such zones are not detected in time, they can cause the entire well to blow out and burn.

"All the decisions made on these technologically advanced operations depend on 50- 60-million-year-old tiny fossils," he said.

zulloi, after the late Victor Zullo, a professor of paleontology whom he studied under at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Niobrara Chalk formation was deposited during the Cretaceous time period. "At that time, the oceans covered the interior of the continent with a shallow seaway, and dinosaurs roamed the land that was still above water," he said.

The Cretaceous period ended 65 million years ago when most of the organisms that would become nannofossils and all dinosaurs were wiped out, probably by a meteorite, he said.

The use of nannofossils in the oil industry began in the early 1960s. In the past, oil companies would drill to a certain depth or until a blowout happened.

Thanks to the new nannofossil technology, those days are essentially gone. "This type of paleontologist is a marketable career in the oil industry, although it's very dangerous. It's an exciting job to be out there because we are at the cutting age of science," Covington said.

Political unrest took Popovic from FSU to Serbian Parliament

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

While getting his master’s degree in chemistry from FSU in the mid ’90s, Aleksander Popovic’s homeland of Serbia was in turmoil with regional conflicts and international actions against it. Today, after helping to introduce democratic reforms to his nation, the 33-year-old FSU alumnus is the Minister of Science and Environmental Protection of Serbia and Montenegro.

“Modern political life in Serbia started in 1990 with the first democratic elections since World War II,” Popovic said. “I became involved from the very beginning because I thought it was my duty to fight for the democratization of my country. I would

“I became involved from the very beginning because I thought it was my duty to fight for the democratization of my country.”

probably never be actively involved in politics in countries with established democratic traditions. And I believe that after we build the foundation for a strong democratic society here based on the rule of law and strong democratic institutions, I will leave politics. I don’t think politics is my destiny.”

Destiny or not, Popovic has become a major player in starting a new government and political party. The Democratic Party of Serbia, founded in 1992, is that nation’s biggest conservative, right-of-center political party. For eight years, it was an opposition party under the regime of Slobodan Milosevic. In the 2000 elections, its candidate and party president, Vojislav Kostunica, was elected president of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, thus

dethroning the Milosevic regime and becoming the first noncommunist president in 54 years.

“Our party won 45 seats in the Serbian Parliament and 10 seats in the Yugoslav



Aleksander Popovic



Serbian Federal Parliament

Parliament in 2000,” Popovic said. “In elections held in December 2003, we became the second most influential party in the Parliament and together, with some smaller parties, formed the first conservative government in Serbia since 1941. In the Cabinet, our party has 10 out of 19 seats. I’m one out of three vice-presidents of the party elected at party Congress in 2003, and in the party I’m in charge of party foreign affairs.”

Popovic also is the Minister of Science and Environmental Protection in the Serbian government, elected for a four-year term.

“The term itself depends on the support of the Parliament,” Popovic said. “Since our

government is a minority one, I’m not sure that we will have support in the Parliament for four years.”

Popovic now is trying to solve Serbia’s serious environmental challenges. The country has relied heavily on coal for power, which has left tons of coal ash and air pollution to be dealt with. This is a result of decades of communist rule where environmental concerns were not often a priority, weak pollution laws were enacted and adequate resources to mitigate

grams in both sectors. Most of the challenges are connected with the lack of money. After 10 disastrous years at the end of last century, including wars in the area, NATO bombing and economic sanctions, the biggest challenge is to improve the situation in both fields that are in my portfolio and to solve as many problems as possible in the shortest possible amount of time. And, of course, to adjust our legal framework in both science and environmental protection to European Union standards.”

Popovic came to FSU after getting his undergraduate degree in chemistry from the University of Belgrade in 1993. At FSU, he studied under chemistry and biochemistry Associate Professor Michael Blaber. Popovic specialized in protein crystallography and calorimetry.

“Aleksander was very bright and complex,” Blaber said. “He was always very much aware of political events in Europe while he was here. He was very polite, very old world, very knowl-

edgeable and I think another term that comes to mind is patriotic. He was very driven to participate in the political process and in trying to get rid of Milosevic. It was a time where a country was trying to change its entire government. Here you have a kid who was very patriotic and wanted to help his country form a democracy.

“He really was in on the ground floor.”

Rogers creates Web site to defeat voter apathy

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

Scott Rogers likes to observe politics from across the ideological spectrum of the public’s tastes in a wide variety of candidates and the political culture’s sometimes raw nature. That makes politics kind of like — sushi. A graduate of the FSU College of Social Sciences, Rogers started the nonpartisan online resource Political-sushi.com to help reverse the trend of voter apathy among the young and give potential voters a tool to research political and social issues.

“Politicians will only pay attention to the concerns of America’s younger generation when the young become politically active and vote,” Rogers said.

The colorful Web site, designed as a sushi restaurant menu with sushi rolls and sashimi as icons, attempts to target people



Scott Rogers

in the 18- to 24-year-old demographic.

The Web site provides news updates, humor and links to political organizations and sites where viewers can register to vote.

“When I was dreaming up using the sushi iconography, I was looking for a fun sort of groovy look that would attract young people’s attention.

ports nonprofit activities in the arts and culture, education, public policy and religion.

Causes of voter apathy include stress, longer commutes; a decline in the number of people who read the newspapers, less civic education and party allegiance; and an erosion of faith that government cares about or can solve the problems of the nation, according to Curtis Gans, director of the

Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a Washington, D.C., voting advocacy group.

With nearly 10 years experience researching and working in the political arena, Rogers, 33, hopes his Web site will help reverse this trend.

Last year, about 50,000 individuals visited Politicalsushi.com — a high number considering that the site had about 5,000 hits at the end of 2002, the year in which it was launched, according to Rogers.

After graduating from FSU with a bachelor’s degree in political science degree in 1995, Rogers worked as a political consultant for several online organizations.

He has worked as campaign manager for Citizens for Judicial Reform and has interned with the American Chamber of Commerce in the United Kingdom and in the Washington, D.C., office of a Florida congressman.

“FSU gave me the tools to manage both politics and business,” he said.

To visit the site, go to www.political-sushi.com.

Morris ‘wrote the book’ on Florida



Allen and Joan Morris, 1995

By Dorothy Clifford

On election night 2004, Neil Skene, Tallahassee lawyer and columnist for Florida Trend magazine, was in the media center at the Division of Elections when a Washington Post reporter wondered if Florida ever had had a higher turnout in a presidential election.

In moments, Skene could tell him that Florida had never had as many people turn up at the polls. A call home and request for his 15-year-old daughter, Jennifer, to pull The Florida Handbook off the shelf in his study and Skene could supply actual vote totals

listed for the last few elections.

“I can’t imagine writing about Florida politics without The Florida Handbook close by,” Skene said.

The 30th edition of “The Florida Handbook,” a biennial compilation of state facts and statistics, will be published in the spring. It is the most famous book written by the late Allen Morris, historian, journalist and longtime clerk of Florida’s House of Representatives. His other works include “Florida Place Names,” “The Language of Lawmaking” and “Our Florida Government.”

An offshoot of the Handbook was the

establishment of the state’s photographic collection in FSU’s Robert Manning Strozier Library, where Morris spent part of his time between 1952 and 1970.

His wife, Joan Perry Morris, helped with the 25th edition and has continued the work since then. She also collaborated with Martee Wills on “Seminole History,” published in 1987.

A high school dropout who came to Florida in 1921 from Chicago, Allen Morris rose from a copy boy for The Miami News to the dean of Capitol newsmen. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by FSU in 1973. The award was presented in the House Chambers at an unparalleled joint session of the House and Senate, with the governor and members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court and Board of Regents attending.

In 2006, the Allen Morris Conference on the History of Florida and the Atlantic World, sponsored by the FSU department of history and the Allen Morris Endowment, will be held at FSU’s Augustus Tumbull Center. The biennial conference fosters scholarly research on the history of Florida that links the state to regional, national and international histories.

Truly an FSU family, Joan, who holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in library science, worked in the cataloging department of Strozier from 1958 to 1966. She and Allen met in the staff lounge. They married in 1966.

Allen’s son, David, earned two bachelor’s, a master’s and a doctorate from FSU. His wife, Connie, completed her master’s in library science and worked in the reference section of Strozier between 1984 and 2001. Their daughter, Michelle, holds a bachelor’s from FSU. Allen’s daughter, Martha Morris

Marsh of Atlanta, also holds a bachelor’s in library science from FSU.

A quiet man with a droll sense of humor, Morris was a good storyteller who looked like a country editor. His job in 1939 as political editor for The Miami Herald was the inspiration for The Florida Handbook.

“I soon learned that newspapers’ readers regarded the political editor as the source of information on anything in the state,” Morris wrote.

Later, in Tallahassee, the need for accurate facts at his fingertips was underscored as a legislative correspondent and as the author of “Cracker Politics,” a popular column that ran in 15 state newspapers.

“I consider Allen’s book the bible on state government and Florida,” said Phil Ashler, a retired rear admiral whose state titles include representative from Escambia County, vice chancellor of the State University System, plus secretary of state, treasurer, insurance commissioner and fire marshal.”

The admiral, a neighbor of the author until Morris’s death in May 2002, owns one of the few complete sets of the handbook in a private library. The books now are on loan to Ashler’s son, Harrison Ashler, who teaches Florida history and government classes in a Pensacola middle school.

Joan Morris currently is working on the 2005-2006 edition that will be published, as usual, by Tallahassee’s Rose Printing Co. The book, which began with 398 pages, had grown to 784 pages in the 2003-2004 edition. “We don’t have enough historical perspective in our thinking today,” Skene said. “Journalists, lawyers, policymakers, teachers — we all need to put today’s events in the context of how we got here.”

Bowden busts are a must have for memorabilia collectors

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

For FSU fans who are collectors, it’s a deal that can’t be beat.

Just ask Ron Hobbs (B.S. ‘62, M.S. ‘67), who knows something about collecting. From stamps to coins to one of the largest baseball card collections in the country, Hobbs has realized that the Bobby Bowden Legacy Endowment sculptures — a limited edition offering created by world-renowned sculptor W. Stanley “Sandy” Proctor — are unique because fans get to make a donation to a worthwhile cause and, in return, receive a limited piece of art.

For Hobbs, the deal was so sweet that he bought two at an auction of the first 15. One commemorates FSU’s 1993 National Championship. The other commemorates the 1995 Sugar Bowl victory, otherwise known as the Fifth Quarter in the French Quarter.

“That one’s dear to my heart because many of us think that a bust should have been made for the tie game against the University of Florida when the Seminoles tied the Gators 31-31. It was Spurrier’s ‘Choke in Doak,’” Hobbs said. “The ensuing

game was the Sugar Bowl, which was the ‘fifth quarter.’ This bust really represents a game and a half. I attended the 31-31 tie game and stayed through the whole thing. I was thrilled at that ‘win.’

“The first one that I bought commemorates the 1993 National Championship,” Hobbs said. “I bid more aggressively than I thought I was going to bid, and when the hammer came down, it was mine. I had buyer’s remorse for about 30 seconds until I

realized I really had a good deal. I’ve been making donations to the university for some time now. This is an opportunity for me to make another donation to the university and have something tangible that I can look at every day.”

Hobbs was a Lambda Chi Alpha at FSU when he met his wife Carolyn, an Alpha Gamma Delta, in 1960. They married in 1964 and two of their three sons eventually graduated from FSU, too. Hobbs served as the



Ron Hobbs

national chairman of the Seminole Boosters in 2002 and has been inducted into the Boosters’ million-dollar Micco club.

As a collector, Hobbs was able to speak to the increase in value these sculptures will have over time.

“They are limited editions that will be purchased

by collectors or fans of FSU and Bobby Bowden who won’t have any plans to part with them. This automatically adds a layer of unavailability. So, when one does become available, it will increase in price. It will be more difficult to purchase.

“In addition, when they are purchased today, the university receives a donation from you, and you’re able to get a bust in return for that donation. That’s the best buy you can get. In the future, they won’t be a tax-deductible purchase as they are now.”

Proceeds from the sale of the sculptures go toward scholarships to support FSU student athletes.

Hobbs added that these sculptures are not just collectibles, but are bona fide pieces of art that come with a certificate of authenticity signed by Sandy Proctor, as well as Bobby Bowden.

“I’ve been associated with the Booster organization and Bobby Bowden for the last 20 years,” Hobbs said. “I thought this would be a very appropriate opportunity for me to commemorate the success that he has given FSU by putting something in my home that reminds me of what Bobby has done for the university.”

HERITAGE GROVE PROVIDES COMMUNITY FOR UNIVERSITY'S FRATERNITIES

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

Rising atop a rolling hill along Ocala Road stands a new center for many Florida State fraternity men to study, socialize and call home.

Heritage Grove, the university's new Greek park, is aptly named. It pays homage to a heritage at FSU that is more than a half-century old — one forged by young men who made fraternity life part of their university experience.

The park is the result of the creative thinking of two alumni, Seminole Boosters President Andy Miller and local attorney Doug Mannheimer. For some time, the two had been aware of a long-standing problem at FSU: the ramshackle housing inhabited by many fraternities. But with a nod from the administration of President Emeritus Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte and through an agreement with the Leon County Education Housing Authority, the Heritage Grove project was able to move from concept to reality.

Five of the park's 13 lots are owned outright by Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The other eight, owned by the authority, feature apartment buildings that accommodate 48 students living in 24 two-bedroom, two-bath apartments, fully equipped with kitchens, washers and dryers.

A 2,000-square-foot chapter house is built in front of each apartment house. The beauty of the thinking behind Heritage Grove provides a fraternity that has 48 students — who would live in apartments anyway — with housing at the market rate, which effectively pays for their use of the chapter house.

"Doug and I had been involved with the Greek community for a long time," Miller said. "He was a Lambda Chi (Alpha) and I was a Pike (Pi Kappa Alpha). We both served in official alumni capacities in terms of being involved with the chapters. We, as well as many of our university administrators and other leaders in the Greek community, realized that we had substandard housing at Florida State among the fraternities. Some were supplied by the university and some were just private homes that had been converted into fraternity houses and rented to the chapters."

"We were a great women's college," Mannheimer said. "Therefore, the sorority housing had been a great deal better, through alumni giving, than fraternity housing. The university had made a pretty valiant effort in 1949 and 1950 to build 11 fraternity houses, but when we reached the end of the 20th century, they were reaching the end of their useful life."

Apart from the fraternity houses themselves, Miller and Mannheimer realized that fraternity men were renting the same contemporary apartments available to any student. The idea was then born to simply build good apartments that would be used as Greek housing and add the common space



Doug Mannheimer, left, and Andy Miller

that a chapter would need for meetings. The buildings would capture the architectural flavor of the university and provide housing that would instill pride in both fraternity and university.

The next hurdle became a question of land. Where could the project be built?

"We discussed this with Sandy D'Alemberte and the late Alan Sundberg, who was the university general counsel then," Mannheimer said. "We asked if the property that had been known as the Ted and Sarah Rodrigue property, given around 15 years ago, would be an appropriate spot."

After D'Alemberte discussed this option with deans and other university officials, the roughly 40-acre property was designated as the Ocala Road Student Housing Project. It was Sundberg who then suggested seeking financial help from the Leon County Education Housing Authority, the mission of which is to provide affordable student housing in Leon County.

"We got the LCEHA to float a bond issue to bring the balance of the funds needed to develop the property," Miller said. "The authority provided all the site work and infrastructure, and it also built eight of the houses that would be rented to fraternities that didn't have sufficient capital to buy their own houses. Five fraternities that would secure their own financing and build their own houses bought the remaining lots from the housing authority."

Construction began in late 2003 and the first tenants moved in this past fall. Today, Heritage Grove is nearly complete, with only two privately owned fraternity houses yet to be built. As with any student apartment housing, a single property manager oversees the more than 600 tenants who must cosign leases with a parent or guardian.

"You won't have students trying to collect rent from each other anymore," Mannheimer said.

There is a clubhouse, a pool, weight rooms and a volleyball court. The location allows students to walk to nearby restaurants, shops and a grocery store. In addition, perimeter parking surrounds the buildings and a common green.

"Fraternities and sororities have been around for as long as universities have been around," Miller said.

"To be able to nurture and develop constituent bodies is a great asset to the university in the long term. Providing good housing stabilizes the whole program and makes a more healthy environment."

FSU Photo Lab / Michele Edmunds

Rocco's experience lends reality to 'NCIS' drama

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

If there is a real-life model for a modern secret agent TV star, she could be FSU alumna Deborah Rocco.

In 2003, when producer Donald Bellisario was developing his "NCIS" drama for television, Rocco was selected by her Washington, D.C., bosses to assist actress Sasha Alexander in the role of special agent.

A soft spoken and slim brunette with angelic looks, Rocco is one of the most outstanding special agents with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. She might spend one week on board an aircraft carrier working on an espionage case and the next inside a city dumpster looking for evidence on a murder case.

At 39, her dedication and untiring efforts fighting crime around the world have been recognized with two of the three most prestigious law enforcement awards from the Hawaii Joint Police Association: "Top Cop" and "Lifetime Achievement."

"My life is so normal," Rocco said. "I think I'm only interesting because I just happen to work for this organization. We're like the FBI, the CIA and the Secret Service."

The mission of the NCIS is to protect the worldwide interests of the U.S. Navy and the Marine Corps. Some of its agents get to travel to exotic places and work under extreme circumstances in cases that may involve issues ranging from computer intrusion to terrorism.

Rocco's job has taken her to Virginia,

Boston, Hawaii and Naples, Italy, where she is currently based with her husband and fellow NCIS agent Steve Rocco, and their two daughters.

The job that put Rocco in the spotlight among her peers and made her a celebrity in Hawaii was her involvement with cleaning up crime on the Honolulu streets. While she was a supervisory special agent at Pearl Harbor for the criminal investigations division, the burglary clearance rate was 76 percent. Prior to her involvement, the island's rate was 4.5 percent.

"That's a phenomenal rate, considering that the national average rate is 19 percent," said Paul Ciecarelli, special agent in charge of the NCIS office of special projects in Washington, D.C., and Rocco's former supervisor. "That's a testament to her capabilities."

Rocco not only is a very capable investigator, but an outstanding leader. Agents working under her supervision trust her judgment because they know she would not send them to do something that she would not do, Ciecarelli said.

Teamwork is essential to getting results at the NCIS, since the job requires experts in different fields, from forensics to linguistics. The TV show "NCIS" does a fair job in portraying that aspect of the agency, although Rocco



Rocco, left, and Alexander on a firing range

"At least having the FSU degree in criminology showed them that I had an interest in law enforcement," she said. "I have a great education that prepared me very well for my job."

Originally from a small town in New Hampshire, Rocco praised the support of her family.

"I could not have asked for better parents," she said. "They were shaking their heads when they knew I was going into the law enforcement field and would be carrying a weapon, but they have seen all the opportunities that I have gotten over the years thanks to my job."



Deborah Rocco

admits to "not always resolving everything in one hour."

An alumna of the FSU School of Criminology and Criminal Justice (B.S. '87), Rocco joined the NCIS in 1988, at the age of 22. Because she did not have the law enforcement experience, joining the agency seemed like a dream to her. However, she impressed her panel of interviewers with her references and her strong desire to succeed in the NCIS. She promised them they would never regret hiring her, and so far she has not disappointed them.

Courtesy of NCIS

A traditional space made technologically ready = dance nirvana

FSU, nationally known for its cutting edge dance program, now has a facility to match its stellar reputation.

"The renovations to Montgomery Hall are nothing less than spectacular," said Libby Patenaude, chair of the department of dance.

After four years and \$17 million in renovations, Katherine W. Montgomery Hall was rededicated as the home of the university's 70-year-old department of dance last fall.

Tradition meets technology in the completed restoration, as original doors, railed stairways, and wooden flooring lead to technology laboratories, a music resource center, a conditioning laboratory, seven state-of-the-art studios, including a 4,000-square-foot Grand Studio and new costume suites.

Opened in 1929, Montgomery Hall used to be Montgomery Gym, built for the Florida State College

for Women. Montgomery, also known as "Miss Katie's Gym," is named after Katherine W. Montgomery, FSCW's beloved physical education professor, who encouraged her students toward physical fitness.



Grand Studio



FSU Photo Lab / Bill Langford



Fraternity row: The apartment-style housing of Heritage Grove

FSU Photo Lab / Michele Edmunds

Burt Reynolds—just may be our biggest fan

At its heart, it is the story of a love affair. Burt Reynolds is one of the best guys ever. Much better even than you think. If Bobby Bowden's professional life is the story of Seminole football's ascent to greatness, then Burt Reynolds' is the story of the maturing of our alumni, and of their passion and lifelong commitment to FSU.



Our fans and alumni know that Burt is an actor and an alumnus who has been involved with the university. Most have little idea who the man really is, and to what extent his life reflects all that is good and noble about FSU.

Burton "Buddy" Reynolds was a highly recruited high school star from West Palm who committed informally to Miami, but was turned toward FSU by Seminole Coach Tom Nugent. Another man who influenced his decision was his close friend from high school, a Seminole baseball player named Dick Howser. Nugent jested with the young Reynolds that FSU wanted him so bad they had named a freshman girls' dorm on campus in his honor. "Reynolds Hall—my own dorm filled with beautiful women!" he said, smiling at the memory.

Burt was a star from the first day he arrived on campus. He bypassed the freshman team directly to be made a member of the varsity and a starter. In recording a bitter loss to Auburn, the FSU yearbook Tally Ho described, "Freshman left halfback Buddy Reynolds almost turned the trick for the Seminoles in the third quarter. He broke through left tackle and dashed for 54 yards." Unfortunately, as he crossed the goal line Burt was knocked cold by Tiger defensive back and future Alabama governor Fob James.

Spring came to Tallahassee. One day in practice Burt went up to catch a ball and came down awkward on his knee. As simple as that, his football career was finished. Oh, he tried to re-habilitate, made an attempt to come back later, but the intricacies of knees were still mysteries in that earlier day. It was over.

He told me once, "If I hadn't busted my knee I'd be a high school football coach in West Palm today." He sounded as if that would have been a fine outcome as far as he's concerned. He is and was a man at peace with himself.

Those who've seen his movies know Reynolds is clever. Few realize that he is such a devoted academic and intellectual. As Coach Bowden's assistant through all of the 1980s and 1990s, Sue Hall developed a close relationship with Reynolds. "You would not believe the size of his personal library," Hall said.

And what feeds that voracious appetite? History, art, architecture, social commentary, the classics. "Burt told me he acquired his

appreciation of fine art and literature from his close friend Dinah Shore," she said. "He has an amazing mind. He is an extremely gifted man in terms of his intellect."

Reynolds tries to come to at least one game a year, usually watching from Bobby Bowden's private office where he can see the action unfold and then watch the replays on TV. "He's a real student of the game," Hall said. "I always try to send him media guides at the beginning of each season. He never needs a script for the Great Moments segments. He remembers just about everything that has ever happened in Seminole football."

Reynolds' relationship with Bowden goes deeper than many realize. "Coach Bowden and Burt talk a lot about religion," Hall said. She believes that Bowden's close relationship has made a substantial difference in Reynolds' spiritual life.

Bowden has mentioned that he and Reynolds designed the arrow helmet together. Monk Bonasorte was an FSU safety and All-American who now directs the fabulously successful Varsity Club program. "Back in 1979 when I played, our uniforms were actually in kind of poor condition. They were patched up because uniforms were expensive and the school didn't have a lot of money," he said. "Burt bought the first set of gold pants—they were actually called Notre Dame gold. It was the first time we'd had new uniforms in awhile." Reynolds bought the first set of all-garnet uniforms too, and had some of his Hollywood pals tweak the design.

Monk is close to Reynolds now. "He's a complicated guy," he said, "but he's the best." Yes, the best.

I first met him in 1987 at the lavish Seminole Booster "Bernie & The Bandit" production enjoyed by the thousands of fans who crowded into the Tucker Center the Friday before the first home game. Burt brought some pals with him, including actors Dom DeLuise, Bernie Casey and Ricardo Montalban to be his guests at the official dedication of Burt Reynolds Hall.

At that 1987 meeting we discussed the details of the weekend, including the dramatic pre-game surprise where Reynolds would throw the flaming spear into the turf.

He made quite a show of it. Chief Osceola handed him the burning spear at mid-field. Reynolds stood facing the alumni side of the stadium then raised the spear triumphantly overhead. The crowd roared. The he turned to the student side and did the same. Fans were in frenzy when he finally rammed the fiery point into the turf.

At a distance, no one could see the emotion on his face. But whatever it meant to us, it meant even more to him.

I saw him another time after that, years later in Palm Beach. He was a surprise visitor to the Palm Beach Seminole Club's annual Bobby Bowden Banquet. We were back stage getting ready for him to make his appearance. It wasn't the best time in his personal or professional life. He was holding his little son. He looked tired. I said I didn't want to intrude, but I wanted him to know that there are lots of us

FSU alumni who love him and appreciate what he's done for the university, and that fans like the ones here tonight will always be there for you. You can always come home to Florida State.

His voice cracked just a little. He said that his relationship with the fans gave him strength, and that was why he was there, that he needed now to draw on that strength.

Of course once the curtain went up and the hundreds of Seminoles whooped in shocked surprise, he was the ultimate professional. He was classic celebrity Burt, the personality so familiar to everyone. He and Coach Bowden shared the microphone.

They crushed in to be close to him, just to be with him. And he wanted to be with them.

Burton Reynolds was a devoted Seminole

long before he was Burt Reynolds of the movies, decades before he was the #1-ranked male box office draw in the world. And now, in the afternoon of a celebrated career as an actor, teacher and director, he remains a completely devoted son of Florida State University.

From time to time something from him, always welcome just shows up in the mail. Most recently it was an autographed photo of him sporting the Mean Machine football uniform of his character from the new 2005 version of "The Longest Yard" charging full ahead with game-faced fury.

He's written: "Charlie—Do you know anybody that would like a mean, not fat but not too swift sixty-six year old running back?"

Well yes, pal. Yes I do. And there are ten of thousands of us.



Burt Reynolds shares a laugh with Bobby Bowden and North Carolina State Head Coach Chuck Amato prior to the Nov. 10, 2001 kick off.

FSU Photo Lab / Ryals Lee

A Limited Edition Offering

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

For more information call (850) 644-3484 or visit our website.
www.FSU.com
www.seminole-boosters.com

Seminole by-lines

New Books by FSU graduates and faculty

By Mary Ashley White, Editorial Assistant

As a Lady Would Say by Sheryl Shade (B.S.'80)
Rutledge Hill Press, Nashville, Tenn.

An etiquette survival guide for females. It focuses on those moments when knowing exactly what to say is both challenging and important. This book offers the correct thing to say in more an 125 social situations and gives examples of what not to say.

Ultimate Encounter by Terry Dodd (B.A.'64)
Pleasant Word

Two American businessmen suddenly find themselves in the middle of a plot involving the U.S. Air Force and most of the Earth's population.

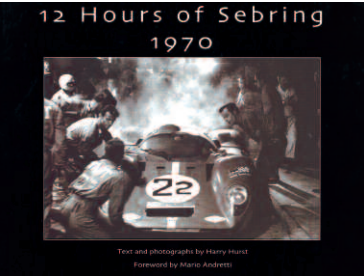
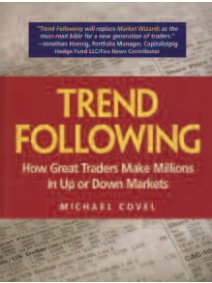
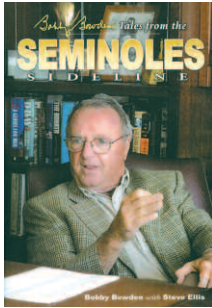
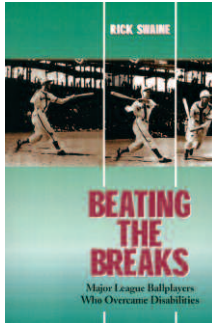
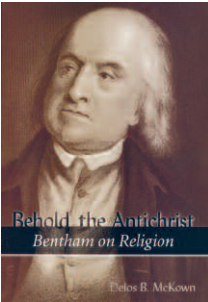
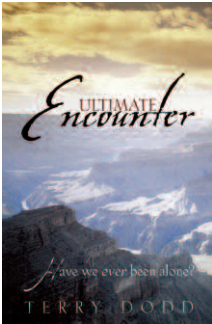
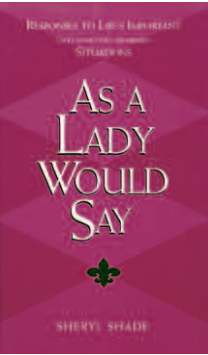
Behold the Antichrist: Bentham on Religion by Delos B. McKown (Ph.D.'72)

Prometheus Books, Amherst, NY.

Jeremy Bentham wrote not only on political philosophy but also - clandestinely- on religion. In this book, McKown presents us with Bentham's definition of religion, describing how Bentham's attacks on the Christianity of his time, which denigrated human life in the here-and-now for Bentham's imagined future postmortem state of glory, fully complemented his utilitarian philosophy of the greatest happiness of the greatest number of people.

Where the Swallowtail Kite Soars by Nancy Dale (B.A.'65)
iUniverse, Inc., Lincoln, Neb.

Palmdale, a remote town in Glades County, population less than 1,000, is on the curb of creeping urbanization. Today, more people than Palmdale's entire population are moving into Florida each day. The pioneer



the NCAA Division I-A's all-time winningest coach.

Trend Following: How Great Traders Make Millions in Up or Down Markets by Michael Covel (M.B.A.'94)
Prentice Hall, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

For 30 years, one trading strategy has consistently delivered extraordinary profit in bull and bear markets alike: trend following. The billionaire traders who rely on it are profiled in this book, along with tips on how to follow market trends.

12 Hours of Sebring: 1970 text and photographs by Harry Hurst (B.A.'73), foreword by Mario Andretti
Hurst Communications, Berwyn, Pa.

On March 21, 1970, the greatest drivers and race cars in the world gathered at an old World War II airfield in the middle of Florida orange groves to participate in the 12 hours of Sebring with drivers like Andretti, Gurney, and Ickx.

This book tells the story of the race through photographs and the remembrances of people who were there.

culture and Florida's last wilderness is threatened by growth that exploits "blue gold" water and the land. This story reflects a tragic national trend threatening the survival of rural America.

Beating the Breaks: Major League Ballplayers who Overcame Disabilities by Rick Swaine (B.A.'72)
www.mcfarlandpub.com, Jefferson, N.C.

Few baseball fans are aware of the number of players with disabilities who have succeeded in the majors.

The affected players themselves downplay their weaknesses to minimize their disabilities. More than 20 players who have overcome disabilities to achieve major league careers are profiled.

Bobby Bowden's Tales from the Seminole Sidelines by Bobby Bowden (FSU head football coach) with Steve Ellis
www.SportsPublishingLLC.com

Bobby Bowden is spending what should be his retirement years gathering victories.

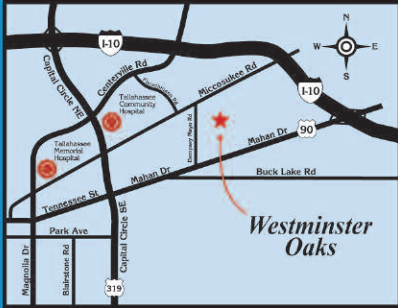
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NEWSNOTES

ALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey, FSU Alumni Association

Got News?

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

1951
E. Ray Solomon (B.S., M.S. '58), dean of the FSU College of Business from 1973 to 1991, was honored with a Lifetime Leadership award at the 10th Distinguished Leadership Awards Program at the University Center Club.

1957
Edgar Wycoff (B.S., Ph.D. '74) retired as professor emeritus of communication at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

1963
Ronald R. Ingle (M.S.) has extended his tenure as the Coastal Carolina University president.

1965
Jimmy T. Arnold (M.S., Ph.D. '67) earned the title professor emeritus by the Virginia Tech Board of Visitors.

John W. Merting (B.A.) was elected as chairman of the Southeastern Admiralty Law Institute.

1966
Ron Fannin (M.S.) received the Alumni Merit Award at the MSM-UMR Alumni Association Banquet through the University of Missouri- Rolla.

1967
Jan A. Longnecker (B.S.) retired from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention after 33 years of federal service, Atlanta, Ga.

Bennet M. Stern (M.S.) has been living in Israel since 1971 and is in a management position in the Information Systems Division of the Israel Electricity Corp.

1968
R. Wayne Maddox (B.S.) was one of 20 to be honored by Parenting Press as out-

standing parent educators. He is a social worker who has served with Prevent Child Abuse as a volunteer instructor of parenting classes for 10 years, Franklin, Tenn.

1970
Maureen Dinnen (M.S.) was elected to the Broward County School Board, District 3, Fla.

Stephen Harned (B.S.) retired as the meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service office. He is now the owner and president of Atlantic States Weather Inc., a meteorological consulting firm in Cary, N.C.

Steven McConville (B.S.) retired as a special agent in charge with the U.S. Treasury Department after a 32-year career in law enforcement.

1971
Elaine Tuten Edwards (B.S.) was awarded the School Psychologist of the Year by the Florida Association of School Psychologists.

1972
Melvin Chambless Jr. (B.S.) is the director of the commercial district of Pearisburg, Va.

Alice Kershaw Luckhardt (B.S.) has had nonfiction articles published with Ancestry Magazine, Family Chronicle Magazine and Florida Monthly magazine.

1973
Robert Chamberlain (B.S., M.S.P. '82) retired after 30 years from the City of Tallahassee as assistant director of Taltran.

1975
Lydia Owen Boesch (B.S.) has been appointed to the North Carolina Parks and Recreation Authority.

Lewis F. Collins, Jr. (B.S.), a partner in the Tampa office of Butler Pappas Wehmuller Katz Craig LLP, is the president-elect of the Federation of Defense and Corporate Counsel at its annual meeting in Chesapeake, Md. The Federation is an international organization of over 1300 lawyers, corporate counsel, risk managers and claim professionals involved in the defense of civil litigation.

1976
Mildred “Millie” Willis Duncan (B.S.) is now the administrator of Wildflower Court, a nursing facility in Juneau, Alaska.

Diahann W. Lassus, (B.S.) CPA, CFP practitioner, and president of Lassus Wherley was honored at the Platinum Star Awards, an event being hosted by the Central Jersey Chapter of NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners), N.J.

1978
Victoria M. Aitken (B.A.), a Florida-licensed, nationally certified massage therapist, started Oak Spirit Inc., which provides massage therapy services in the Sarasota, Bradenton and Venice, Fla. areas.

Esther L. Devall (B.S.) was honored by Parenting Press as an outstanding parent educator.

Larry R. Schrecengost (B.S.) retired as a police sergeant from the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office after 32 years of service.

1979
Robert Dibella (B.S.) an attorney in New York, was elected Westchester County court judge.

1981
Francis Sheppard (B.S., J.D. '84) was named managing partner at Rumberger, Kirk & Caldwell in Orlando.

T. Neal Trafford (B.S.), formerly with Palm Beach County schools after 23 years, is now the new K-5 principal for the Florida State University School, Tallahassee.

1982
Alice Howe Lindsay (B.S.) completed her doctorate in educational leadership and was promoted to assistant director of the region XIV Comprehensive Center at ETS, Tampa, Fla.

1983
Brian R. Toung (J.D.), a licensed flight instructor, skydiver and board-certified trial lawyer, is running for county judge in Volusia County.

1984
Robert Palmer (B.S.) joins the HNTB corporation as chief transportation planner, Jacksonville, Fla. HNTB offers engineering and planning services.

The Charitable Remainder Unitrust: A Flexible Estate Gifting Tool



Robert F. Conrad
Vice President
Planned Giving

When deciding to make a charitable gift, donors might be faced with other considerations besides the actual gift: a need to live off of the assets being given; an obligation to provide for children; the fact that real estate is their only sizable asset; a desire to support multiple charities. That's where the charitable remainder unitrust comes into play. This type of charitable trust, which was created by federal legislation in 1972, is a flexible and effective way to make a gift that

covers all of the issues mentioned above.

Such a trust is created when a donor gifts property into the trust. Generally, the trust sells the property tax-free and invests the proceeds from the sale. The investments then pay an income back to the donor for life, or a period no longer than 20 years. By gifting into a unitrust, the donor is eligible to receive an income tax deduction for a portion of the amount placed in trust. If a donor puts property that has appreciated or increased in value into a unitrust, they will avoid capital gains tax on the resale of the property. Stocks, real estate and tax-free bonds are all excellent types of assets to place into trust.

If donors wish to make gifts to multiple charities, they may do so in one unitrust. The only requirement placed on a unitrust with multiple charities is qualified under §501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. Thus, a donor's giving is made easier.

The benefits of a unitrust allow donors to provide for their own financial security and that of their family through income to families and friends. By combining a unitrust with a wealth replacement trust, donors may even be able to provide more for family than if they made a gift of it through their will.

For more information about the benefits of a unitrust, call me at the FSU Foundation at 644-0761, or write me at plannedgiving@foundation.fsu.edu.

Robert F. Conrad
Vice President of Planned Giving
Florida State University Foundation, Inc.
225 University Center Building C, Suite 3100
Tallahassee, FL 32306-2660

First Name _____ Last Name _____ MI _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1986
Bruce B. Humphrey (B.S.) together with W.O. (Bill) Birchfield has formed the law firm of Birchfield & Humphrey P.A., Jacksonville, Fla.

1987
Patrick Brady (B.S.) has moved to a new office in Fort Lauderdale, where he continues to provide insurance and financial services through Allstate Insurance Co.

1989
Kurtis T. Bauerle (B.S., J.D. '98), founding partner of the law firm Harris, Harris, Bauerle, and Sharma, has been named to the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, an elite group of trial lawyers who have reached verdicts of up to \$1 million dollars.

Penny Bearry Deutsch (B.S. '89) was recently sworn in as second vice chair of the Charlotte County local advocacy council, the members of which are appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush, to oversee the welfare of the children, disabled and aged in Florida.

1990
David Fitzgerald (B.S.) is the president and CEO of Central Florida Real Estate Ventures Inc., an affiliate agent of

Prudential, Oviedo, Fla.
Rapheal Gonzalez Jr. (J.D.) was awarded membership in the National Academy of Social Insurance, Tampa.
Cdr. **Jay Seligman** (B.A., M.S.W. '93) was promoted to commander in the United States public health service and is a national mental health coordinator.

1991
Shawn J. McCormick (B.S.) has been proclaimed a neighborhood hero for his work with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

1992
Monica Jordan Richards (B.S.) is the vice president and counsel of Merrill Lynch Commodities Inc.

1994
Elizabeth P. Perez (B.A., J.D. '98) is an associate of the law firm of Shutts & Bowen LLP, Miami.

1995
Justin Maierhofer (B.A.) received his master's degree from George Washington University in political management and is a senior federal affairs manager, Washington, D.C.

1996
Sean Brady (B.S.) works as the director of information technology for the ElderCare Companies Inc., Hollywood, Fla.

David Prophitt (M.S.) has been named state manager of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, Atlanta.

Jason White (B.S.) joins elder law practice of McConaughay, Duffy, Coonrod, Pope & Weaver P.A., Panama City, Fla.

Jason Williams (B.S.) has joined the law firm of Foley & Lardner, Orlando.



Charles Rovetta

Dean Emeritus Charles Rovetta died Nov. 13 in Tallahassee. Rovetta was dean of the College of Business from 1953 to 1973 when he stepped down to serve as an accounting professor until his retirement in 1979. In 1982, the business school building was named in his honor to highlight his accomplishments as a visionary in business school management.

Rovetta was responsible for moving the school from a largely secretarial and clerical program into a modern college of business

1997
Bobby Pittman, Jr. (B.S.) received an appointment as deputy assistant secretary, multilateral development institutions and policy, to the U.S. Treasury Department, where he is responsible for international financial institution reform and development policy.

Raynarldo Whitty (B.S.) joined Brinks, Hofer, Gilson & Lione as an associate in the Chicago office.

1998
Lemondra Hamilton (M.M.E.) is the chorus director for “The Promise,” a musical work, presented in the form of contemporary opera. It is a work that moves beyond the public persona and charismatic leader that was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Brian Keller (B.S., M.S. '00) is the director of ticket operations for the Potomac Cannons baseball team, a single A affiliate of the Washington, DC, MLB team.
Warren Pearson (B.S.) was appointed as an assistant attorney general in the civil litigation unit for the state of Florida, Tallahassee.

1999
Capt. **Aaron Brooks** (B.A.) was promoted to Marine captain and appointed as a department head responsible for fuels, ordinance and contracting at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

2004
Michael Pokallus (B.S.) was promoted to budgets and staff planning coordinator in the station operations division of ATA Airlines, Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles Rovetta

as noted by several retired members of the FSU faculty. He established one of the first master's degree accounting programs in the nation.

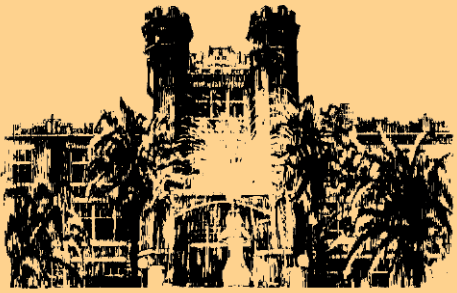
“Rovetta knew he had to expand the program with more accounting and finance, plus a graduate program with the MBA, then the doctoral program in 1966/67,” said E. Ray Solomon, Rovetta's successor as dean.

“I will most miss Rovetta's thoughtfulness and his dreams of providing a high-quality education,” said former FSU accounting professor Homer Black.

Former professor Richard Baker remembers Rovetta as “very gentle, mild and quiet-speaking ... but all the time it was very clear that he was the man in charge. He was also a dean who one would come to love, which was unusual on a college campus.”

Rovetta grew up in Herrin, Ill., and graduated from the University of Chicago. He leaves a legacy of dedication to the business school and “a tradition of seeking the best possible faculty, from the ground floor up, leading to the outstanding business program of today,” Solomon said.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dean Charles A. Rovetta Scholarship Fund, FSU Foundation, 225 University Center Building C, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2660 or contact Spence Sealy, Assistant Dean for Development, at 850-644-0133.



In Memoriam

1920-1929
Theresa Pinder Falconnier (B.A. '29), *Daisy Brantley Hansen* (L.I. '29)

1930-1939
Katie Horne Willis (L.I. '32), *Margaret Harrison Pendarvis* (L.I. '33), *Jessie Booton Sammons* (B.S. '33), *Mary Eleanor Nicholson Daniel* (B.S. '34), *Adelaide Dixval Wilson* (B.A. '35), *Sue Bevis Lastinger* (B.A. '36), *Anna Linger Lawton* (B.A. '36), *Mary Green* (B.A. '37), *Jane Gale Laude* (B.A. '38), *Elizabeth Bow Macey* (B.S. '38), *Margaret (Peggy) E. Hughes* (B.A. '39), *Nancy Rou Richardson* (B.A. '39)

1940-1949
Anne Sutherland Crawford (B.S. '42), *Dorothy Hughes Larson* (B.S. '42), *Patricia Palmer Goodwin* (B.S. '43), *Frances Owens Brinson* (B.A. '45), *Carmen Vazquez Garcia* (B.S. '45), *Alma Treiman Graddy* ('48), *Maggie Hunter Pate* (B.A. '48)

1950-1959
Elizabeth Berg Bradley (A.B. '50), *Carl Haire Jr.* (B.S. '50), *Robert Fuson* (M.A. '51), *Arnold W. Mosblech* (B.A. '51), *Floride Wilkinson Shaw* (B.S. '51), *Marilyn Brinkley Newton* (B.S. '51), *Wilbur Avera* (B.S. '52), *Louise Valentine Goins* (B.S. '52), *Walter Frye* (M.A. '53), *John Morris* (B.S. '53), *Harold J. Thornton Jr.* (B.S. '53, M.S. '56), *Cadesman Pope Jr.* (B.S. '54), *James G. Young Jr.* ('55), *Donald Hickson* (B.S. '57), *Ronald Fell* (B.S. '58), *Robert Gregory* ('58)

1960-1969
Gerd Johansen Gordon (B.A. '60), *Delly Johnson Sheldon* (B.S. '60, M.S. '67), *Donald Barbee Sr.* (B.S. '61, M.S. '72), *Richard C. Dickman* (B.S. 61), *Kenneth Fisher* (B.S. '63), *Richard H. Wavro* (B.A. '63), *Thomas J. McCorkle* (B.A. '64), *Ollie B. Weaver* (B.S. '64), *Carolyn Davis Parks-Flowers* (B.S. '66), *Howard Pearce* (Ph.D. '67), *Leslie “Gene” E. Lyons* (B.A. '68), *Patrick Murray* (B.A. '68)

1970-1979
Kathryn Graham Crayton (B.S. '70), *Mary Johnson Edwards* (B.A. '70, M.S. '85), *Grant Lee* (Ph.D. '71), *Robert Leitch* (B.S. '72), *Andrew Lindsey* (J.D. '72), *Elsie C. Padron* (M.A. '72, PhD '80), *Dorothy Harrell Baxter* (B.S. '73), *Roger A. Coe* (J.D. '74), *William Dunlap* (B.S. '74), *Jerry L. Lenon* (B.S. '74), *Kenneth Rebello* (B.S. '74), *Russell Spivey* (B.S. '74), *Winnie Holcomb Daugherty* (M.S. '75), *David E. Friestad* (M.S. '75, PhD '78), *Audrey Jordan Barnard* (Ph.D. '77), *Joseph J. Ahearn* (B.S. '79), *Jean Sterling Snyder* (M.S. '79)

1980-1989
James Halsted (Ph.D. '81), *Greg P. Collinsworth* (B.S. '82), *Kathryn Purcell Burton* (B.A. '85, M.A. '86, Ph.D. '93), *John A. Kinsaul* ('85), *Michael Greenhill* (B.A. '86), *Adrian Young* (B.S. '87), *Joseph F. Melocchi* (M.S.W. '89)

1990-1999
Elizabeth Phinney-Gianchandani (B.A. '92), *John McGlamry III* (M.M. '92), *Robin A. Nixon* (M.A. '97, Ph.D. '02), *David Harden* (B.S. '98)

2000-2004
Katrina A. Froeschle (B.S. '02), *Charles D. Leech* (B.S. '02), *Wendy E. Tatgenhorst* (B.S. '03)

FACULTY / STAFF

Marion Atkinson, Alexander Bassin, Alice Johnson Bennett, Donald Blankenship, William “Eric” Hindle, Phillip Leamon

FSU leads charge to modernize America's power grid

By David Cox
Media Relations Office

America's electric power grid is long overdue for an overhaul.

Now, Florida State University will play a major role in identifying ways to upgrade and modernize Florida's and the nation's power grid, thanks to a \$5 million federal grant.

FSU will lead a consortium of research institutions funded by the U.S. Department of Energy that will include other Florida universities, public utilities and industries in a multifaceted effort to understand, improve, safeguard and modernize the state's extensive electric power grid.

"There has been little improvement in the nation's electric delivery system for several decades," said Steinar Dale, director of FSU's Center for Advanced Power Systems (CAPS), which will spearhead the project. "With the innumerable changes in technology and the advent of new superconducting materials, electricity can and should be moved more reliably and efficiently for the benefit of all electric consumers."

Money for the research project is contained in a \$388 billion omnibus spending bill passed by Congress to fund most federal agencies in 2005. President George W. Bush recently signed the bill into law.

Americans don't have to look far back to see glaring examples of the problems facing



Steinar Dale

the nation's electric power grid. There was the huge August 2003 outage that left 50 million people across eight states in the Northeast and Canada, including all of New York City, without power for a day. In 2000 and 2001, Californians were plagued by almost continuous rolling blackouts throughout the state.

The FSU-led project will identify how the system can be made more reliable and less vulnerable to events that could lead to cascading power outages, including exploitation by terrorists. The largest university-based, real-time digital simulator will model proposed modifications in the grid to help engineers understand the effect of changes without having to experiment on the grid itself. The project also will include research on superconducting technologies to facilitate more efficient transmission of energy than is currently capable with aluminum and copper.

CAPS, which is already involved in extensive research and development to help build the first all-electric warship for the U.S. Navy, will be assisted in the project by the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering and other state universities.

"CAPS' work with the Navy to understand how to move electric power around a ship also applies to how power is moved to meet the needs of people in a metropolitan area, state or region," Dale said. "We think this relationship with the Navy and now the Department of Energy will make FSU a major contributor in solving many of our citizens' energy problems."

The lack of investment in the country's power grid has led to a decline in the United States' manufacturing capabilities and closure of many power engineering educational

programs.

"FSU is now one of the nation's pre-eminent centers for power engineering and advanced power systems simulation," Dale said. "This new collaboration with the DOE will help us deal with modernizing a system that is critical to all of our lives. Without it, we could literally be back in the Dark Ages."

Other FSU projects funded by the federal government for 2005 include:

- Climate prediction, Professor James O'Brien, department of meteorology, \$3.6 million from the Department of Agriculture;
- Carbon nanotubes, Professor Ben Wang, FAMU-FSU College of Engineering, \$2.5 million from the Army Research Lab;
- Expert performance, Professor Laura Hassler, Learning Systems Institute, \$1 million from the Office of Naval Research;
- Multiuniversity reading initiative, Hassler, LSI, \$1 million from the Department of Education;
- Distance learning in Eastern Europe, Professor and President Emeritus Talbot D'Alemberte, College of Law, \$775,000 from the Agency for International Development;
- Juvenile justice education, Dean and Professor Thomas Blomberg, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, \$500,000 from the Department of Justice;
- Digitizing library materials, chairman of the Board of Directors Thomas Spulak, Pepper Institute on Aging, \$500,000 from the Department of Education.

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Chances 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, **FSU CONNECT**. 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	46 Programs
150 Professorships	\$121 Million for Construction

I have attended and have degrees from other universities, but I never was interested in joining their alumni associations. My experience at FSU was so positive that I wanted to give back to FSU. I was thrilled to be invited to become a Foundation Trustee and I am presently serving my second three year term.

Sandra Schultz, Ph.D. of Philosophy

PICTURED: Two graduate students from the comprehensive planning and growth management program

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