



Warrick Dunn

Dunn is the NFL's 'Man of the Year'

By Bayard Stern
Managing Editor

Warrick Dunn shies away from talking about his physical prowess and the agility he displays as a top professional football player. He chuckles when asked about how tackles in the National Football League often look brutal, saying they aren't that bad. Dunn may be modest, but he is highly motivated to do his best on the field and to help families like his own off the field.

Thanks to that drive to excel,

Dunn was named this year's NFL Walter Payton Man of the Year. The award recognizes a player's community service as well as his playing excellence.

"It was a real big honor for me to be recognized," Dunn said. "To me, it's much bigger than winning the MVP in the NFL. It's just huge. This award represents not only what you do on the field, but stands for what kind of person you are, what you are trying to do and where you want to go. I was speechless, because it made me feel that I've accomplished something."

(Continued on page 2)

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FloridaState

A newspaper for FSU alumni, friends, faculty & staff

Times

'Seminoles' now and forever... FSU thanks tribal council for historic vote of support

By Browning Brooks and
Franklin D. Murphy
University Communications

FSU President T.K. Wetherell received a resolution this past June supporting the university's use of the "Seminole" name when he became the first FSU president to be invited to a meeting of the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Tribal Council, the tribe's chief govern-

ing body.

The resolution comes amid the National Collegiate Athletic Association's scrutiny of FSU's use of the Seminole name as well as the use of American Indian nicknames by 30 other NCAA member universities.

"We are deeply grateful to the Seminole Tribe of Florida," Wetherell said after receiving the resolution during the meeting at the tribe's Big Cypress Reservation.

"The message I received was clear. As the tribe's storied history shows, the Florida Seminoles are an unconquered, sovereign and independent people. Florida State is exercising its own independent spirit in suggesting that the NCAA accept an early recommendation of its own committee and leave these decisions to each university."

The Tribal Council's resolution reads, in part, that the "Seminole Tribe of Florida has an established relationship with Florida State University, which includes its permission to use the name 'Seminole,' as well as various Seminole symbols and images, such as Chief Osceola, for educational purposes and the Seminole Tribe of Florida wishes to go on record that it has not opposed, and, in fact, supports the



FSU Photo Lab/Michele Edmunds

FSU President T.K. Wetherell with members of the Tribal Council of the Seminole Tribe of Florida. From left to right: Vice Chairman Moses B. Osceola, Tribal Council member Andrew Bowers Jr., Chairman Mitchell Cypress, Wetherell, and Tribal Council members Max B. Osceola Jr. and David Cypress.

continued use of the name 'Seminole.'" The resolution also supports the use of the Seminole head logo, which is endorsed by the university.

"That they chose to go on record and formally reaffirm that they trust us to be good stewards of their name and traditions is humbling," Wetherell said. "We will continue to treat those traditions and the Seminole name with honor and respect."

The resolution also invites FSU "to continue their relationship and collaborate on the development of logos and nicknames that all members of the Seminole Tribe of Florida and officials and students

of Florida State University can be proud of."

The full resolution reaffirms the Seminole Tribe of Florida's commitment and relationship with FSU and calls for that intent to be expressed in a letter to the FSU President's Office.

"I'm very pleased to see this partnership put to paper," said FSU Board of Trustees Chairman Jim Smith. "It reflects what is already in place — a longstanding, honest relationship between the university and the tribe."

Andy Haggard, vice chairman of the FSU Board of Trustees, attended the Tribal Council meeting with Wetherell. "The respect

and admiration we have for the Seminole Tribe of Florida is boundless," Haggard said. "This is fitting and proper, and really lays the groundwork for other shared initiatives."

Many traditions already are in place at FSU. A Seminole color guard participates in every commencement ceremony. A Seminole junior princess participates in the Homecoming parade and crowns the Homecoming princess and chief.

FSU administrators also regularly travel to Seminole reservations to recruit students to be "Seminole Scholars." Wetherell (Continued on page 2)

Lisa Brock

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Dunn fondly remembers Saturday games in Doak Campbell



Dunn scores for the Atlanta Falcons

Connie Payton presents the NFL Man of the Year trophy to Dunn

(Continued from page 1)

On the field, Dunn helped the Atlanta Falcons win the NFC South championship in 2004. In doing so, he posted his third 1,000-yard season in the NFL and played in the 1997 and 2000 Pro Bowls. Dunn is the first Falcons player to receive the Payton award. Tampa Bay Buccaneer Derrick Brooks, an FSU alumnus and trustee, was a co-winner of the Payton award in 2001. Dunn also earned the No. 1 ranking in this year's The Sporting News' "Good Guys in Pro Sports."

Off the field, Dunn focuses on the Warrick Dunn Foundation, which supports various philanthropic activities, such as "Homes for the Holidays," started in 1997. The program assists single mothers in owning their first home by pro-

viding the down payment on a new house and then filling it with everything a first-time homeowner may need, from furniture and kitchenware to a washer and dryer. To date, the program has assisted 52 single mothers and 135 children in Atlanta, Tampa and Baton Rouge, La. Dunn says he would like to expand the program to Tallahassee soon.

Dunn started "Homes for the Holidays" as a way to honor his own mother's dream of home ownership, which she never realized. His mother, Betty Smothers, a Baton Rouge police officer, was shot and killed in 1993 while working a second job as a security guard. She was escorting a supermarket manager to a safe deposit box. Dunn, then a senior at Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, had just



Lisa Brock

turned 18 and was looking forward to going to FSU. He had five younger siblings and helped his grandmother raise them. Dunn says he started thinking about ways to help other families during his rookie NFL season while playing for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Coach (Tony) Dungy urged his players to be involved in the community, so I had to figure out what I wanted to do," Dunn said. "We tossed around ideas for home ownership and the whole idea took shape, and it's been successful." Dunn attends many of the events, in which the surprised families are given the news and shown their new, fully furnished home.

"The feeling is always different, because each experience, each emotion is unique," he said. "For

me, I always hope that people are thankful and cheerful, and I hope for the best for them. Each expression is priceless."

Dunn also volunteers to visit U.S. troops overseas. He joined NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and other NFL players on a trip to visit troops in Germany. In April 2005, Dunn went to Bagram Air Base near Kabul, Afghanistan, to officially open the Pat Tillman United Service Organization Center — the USO's first in Afghanistan.

Dunn came to FSU in '93, shortly after his mother was killed.

At FSU, he immediately excelled as a running back. In his first year, he earned Freshman All-America honors and helped lead Florida State to its first national football championship.

He went on to become the first two-time 1,000-yard rusher in Florida State history, and was named the most valuable player of the 1994 Sugar Bowl. He still holds the FSU career rushing record of nearly 4,000 yards, and became only the sixth

"All of his work helping people doesn't surprise me. He's going to do something good for humanity, and for whoever he's playing for." Bobby Bowden

FSU football player to have his jersey retired. Dunn also became a two-sport All-American after a standout spring season with the Seminole track team.

"Warrick was very receptive to coaching, and we became pretty close," said Bobby Bowden, FSU's head football coach.

"He was dealing with a lot when he first got here, but he always worked hard and was a great player. He had a good attitude about everything, and I never

remember him missing a game or a practice with an injury. All of his work helping people doesn't surprise me. He's going to do something good for humanity, and for whoever he's playing for."

Dunn remembers his time playing for the Seminoles fondly. "Playing games in Doak Campbell on Saturdays was one of the greatest feelings I think a college player can experience," Dunn said. "I was in awe to play for a coach with such a legendary status as Bobby Bowden. Coach Bowden was a coach, but he was also like a father. He treated the guys fair, but demanded a lot out of us — and we responded. But he treated us like we were all his sons. I got the chance to really get to know him, and I respect him a lot. It was a great relationship that we built over the years."

"All the coaches were great, like Coach (Chuck) Amato, Coach (Mickey) Andrews and Jimmy Heggins. It was a good atmosphere, with a lot of people who I respected and enjoyed playing with and playing for."

After graduating in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in information

More Seminole students have entered FSU this year



FSU Photo Lab/Michele Edmunds

(Continued from page 1)

established the scholarships, which pay 80 percent of a student's tuition. Because of his efforts, Florida State will have four new Seminole students this fall, the most ever enrolled at one time. They will join four Seminole students currently enrolled. Three other Seminole students are alumni.

But there are other new developments, Wetherell said, including plans for master Seminole builders to construct an authentic chickee (a

Seminole-style shelter) at the university's lakeside recreation area known as the Seminole Reservation in Tallahassee.

At the meeting, Wetherell also proposed a new museum on campus, the Center for Seminole Heritage and Culture, and proposed the development of the first tribal charter school. The Seminole Tribe of Florida has almost 3,000 members living on and off six reservations in Big Cypress, Tampa, Brighton, Immokalee, Fort Pierce and Hollywood.

Seminole Tribe of Florida Chairman Mitchell Cypress accepts a gift from President T.K. Wetherell at the June 17 Tribal Council meeting.

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Falk led incredible journey through 'Hobbit' brain

By Libby Fairhurst
FSU Media Relations Office

FSU professor and chair of anthropology Dean Falk has led an international team of scientists on an incredible virtual journey through the tiny brain of an 18,000 year-old, hobbit-sized human. What they found has upended conventional evolutionary wisdom on the relationship of brain size to intelligence.

Findings from "The Brain of LB1, Homo Floresiensis" appeared in the March 3 edition of Science Express, the online version of the journal Science, and were featured in a March 13 special edition of "Explorer" on the National Geographic Channel.

"The discovery of this species has flummoxed the field of anthropology," Falk said. "I believe it equals or surpasses the identification of other ancestors such as the Taung hominid in 1925, which marked the birth of modern paleoanthropology and sparked an ongoing debate on human evolution."

Last October, skeletal remains of a bipedal adult female barely 36 inches tall were unearthed by



Dean Falk

Australian and Indonesian researchers on the Indonesian island of Flores. The new dwarf human species was catalogued as LB1, Homo floresiensis, and nicknamed "hobbit."

With a brain one-third the size of a contemporary human's, LB1 had a blend of Homo erectus traits — like a sloping forehead — and more familiar Homo sapien characteristics.

It co-existed during the 25,000 millennia that Homo sapiens were

Halley gives hours of work and dedication as 'Chief Osceola'

By Dave Fiore

As a general rule, it is probably not a great idea to choose your college based on its symbol, but for Josh Halley, it seems to have worked out pretty well.

The senior accounting and finance major from Chipley not only admired FSU's use of Seminole symbolism, but last year, became the 13th person to don the authentic Seminole dress as Chief Osceola and ride the legendary Renegade.

Originally from Tallahassee, Halley has attended Florida State football games his entire life, but it was not until his senior year of high school that he considered using his riding experience for anything but having fun with his friends.

"I started watching the horse before the game, and my parents encouraged me to go over and talk with the team," Halley said. "Mr. (Allen) Durham introduced me around, and they mailed me an application."

Durham, son of program founder Bill Durham and a former Osceola himself, said earning the privilege of riding Renegade on Saturdays is a tough task.

"First, there is the application process," Durham said. "They

external brain features, creating an endocast — a three-dimensional model — based on computer tomography (CT) data gathered in Indonesia. Falk also created a physical endocast out of latex. Together, they provided a detailed map of imprints left on LB1's braincase that corresponded to the once-living organ's shape, grooves, vessels and sinuses.

"I thought the Homo floresiensis brain would look like a chimp's," Falk said. "I was wrong. There were fancier things on LB1's brain."

The endocasts revealed a surprising and significant swelling of the frontal lobe, along with other anatomical features consistent with higher cognitive processes. Those features, which correlate to initiative-taking and advanced planning, might explain the tools and signs of cooperative activities in LB1's cave despite the primitive size of its brain.

Researchers verified blood vessels and other markings to make sure they were relevant brain components and not simply artifacts left by a post-mortem impact. The intricate images were compared to other endocasts from

a variety of sources, such as chimpanzees, an adult female Homo erectus, a contemporary woman, an adult female pygmy and a microcephalic — a human with an abnormally small skull.

Falk contends that her team's exhaustive analysis refutes skeptics' suppositions that Homo floresiensis was either a pygmy or a microcephalic. "The scaling of brain to body isn't at all what we'd expect to find in pygmies, and the shape is all wrong to be a microcephalic. This is something new."

The brain study supports the notion that the evolution of Homo floresiensis, a new species but closely related to Homo erectus, either reflected island dwarfing in response to limited food supplies or indicated that the two species may have shared an unknown, small-bodied and small-brained ancestor.

Co-authors include Falk, FSU; Charles Hildebolt, Kirk Smith, Barry Brunsten and Fred Prior, Mallinckrodt Institute; Peter Brown and Michael J. Morwood, University of New England, Australia; and Thomas Sutikna, Jatmiko and E. Wayhu Saptomo, Indonesian Centre for Archeology.

FSU Photo Lab/Michele Edmunds



FSU Photo Lab/Bois Lee

Josh Halley

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

Austin receives Distinguished Alumni Award



Austin

State University System Chancellor Debra Austin has been honored for her hard work and dedication to Florida higher education with the FSU College of Education's Distinguished Alumni Award. She was among six honorees to be given the distinction.

"Dr. Austin is certainly one of our superstar graduates," said Richard Kunkel, former dean of FSU's College of Education. "She is an excellent administrator and leader. We are so proud of the work she does on behalf of the state of Florida."

Prior to being appointed chancellor in 2003, Austin was an English instructor at Lake-Sumter Com-munity College and held administrative positions at Tallahassee Community College.

Austin earned a bachelor's degree in English from Michigan State University, a master's degree in business administration from the University of Florida and a doctorate in education from FSU. She has served as an assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs at FSU. The other five honorees are A. Wayne Blanton, L. Anne Daves, William M. Durham, Thomas E. Furlong Jr. and the Rev. Linda V. Hutton.

'Connect' surpasses half-billion-dollar mark

The FSU Foundation has announced that the FSU CONNECT comprehensive fund-raising campaign has surpassed the half-billion-dollar mark and is well on its way to meeting its goal of \$600 million by Dec. 31, 2005.

As of June 1, 2005, the FSU CONNECT Campaign had raised \$537 million to support students, faculty and academic programs at Florida State University.

"We are delighted by the support of our many alumni and friends who have contributed to the strength and vitality of this campaign," said William Smith, Jr., chairman of the FSU CONNECT Campaign and president of Capital City Bank Group. "Every dollar of private support is an affirmation that FSU is truly at the forefront of public higher education in this country."

Several gifts have been in the "tens of millions of dollars, and the



SHORT TAKES

Foundation Board of Trustees has given more than \$130 million," according to Smith, but he pointed out that the size of the gift does not matter. "While larger gifts have become increasingly important to campaigns, participation by our alumni and friends is the key to our success," Smith said.

FSU Student Alumni Association wins Regional Award

The Association for Student Advancement Programs presented its "Program of the Year" award to the FSU Student Alumni Association for planning the FSU Homecoming parade and court activities, and being the host of the representatives of the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

"I am proud SAA is such an integral part of FSU's Homecoming tradition," said Mike Palios, the SAA adviser. "Planning and coordinating the Homecoming parade is a major undertaking, but our SAA students do an outstanding job."

ASAP presented the award to the Student Alumni Association at the annual District III Conference in Greensboro, N.C., this past spring. District III is made up of student organizations that serve their alumni associations from more than 70 universities from the southeastern United States.

Emeritus Society holds luncheon

The FSU Alumni Association's seventh annual Tallahassee Area Emeritus Luncheon was held this past spring in the grand ballroom of the FSU Alumni Center. More than 100 FSCW, TBUFF and FSU alumni and guests enjoyed the reunion-like gathering with a presentation by FSU history Professor William Oldson, director of the FSU Institute on World War II and the Human Experience.

Emeritus Society President Bridget Chandler welcomed guests to the lunch and encouraged everyone to join the Alumni Association. Chandler also invited everyone back to campus for Spring Weekend in April 2006.

Harrison named sixth VP

FSU Provost and Executive Vice President Lawrence G. Abele has appointed Graduate Studies Dean Dianne F. Harrison as the vice president for Academic Quality and External Programs.

Harrison had been serving as

dean of Graduate Studies since 2002, in addition to her duties since 2000 as associate vice president for Academic Affairs. Her newly created position increases to six the number of vice presidents on FSU's administrative team.

"I'm honored by this newest opportunity to serve the university and to become a full member of an administrative team with such



Harrison

dedicated and effective colleagues," she said.

As the vice president for Academic Quality and External Programs, Harrison will be

responsible for all accreditation activities and the Center for Professional Development, International Programs, the Office of Distributed and Distance Learning, University Libraries and the FSU Panama City Campus.

Gibson named dean of Music

FSU has announced Professor Don Gibson of Ohio State University as the sixth dean of the College of Music.

Gibson, who is succeeding retiring Dean Jon Piersol, served as director of the Ohio State School of Music

from 1992 to 2003.

"Don Gibson is one of the most respected national leaders in the higher education music profession, and I can't imagine leaving the College of Music in better hands," Piersol said.

Gibson also has served as director of the School of Music at Western Michigan University, associate dean of the School of Music at Baylor University and chair of the Instrumental Division of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He holds a doctorate in music theory from Florida State and both a Master of Music and Bachelor of Music in flute performance from Duquesne University.

Driscoll named dean of Education

FSU has announced the appointment of longtime FSU Professor Marcy P. Driscoll as dean of the College of Education.

Driscoll, the college's Leslie J.

Briggs Professor of Educational Research and its associate dean for administration and research, succeeds Richard Kunkel, dean of the college since 2001.

Driscoll first joined the FSU faculty in 1980 as an

Driscoll

assistant professor of instructional systems and educational psychology. She was promoted to full professor in 1991. She then left FSU in 1992 for a teaching position at Arizona State University, but returned the following year — and has served on the FSU faculty ever since.

"As the second oldest college on campus, we have a long and distinguished history in preparing teachers and other educational leaders," Driscoll said. "One of the challenges we face is how best to respond to the critical need for teachers in the state while at the same time maintaining and enhancing the quality of all our programs. I look forward to strengthening our collaboration in research with the Learning Systems Institute and the Florida Center for Reading Research."

McFarlain succeeds Marshall as trustee

Richard McFarlain has been appointed to succeed former FSU President Stanley Marshall as a member of the FSU Board of Trustees. Marshall has been appointed to the Florida Board of Governors.

McFarlain, of Tallahassee, a former general counsel of FSU is a founding partner of



McFarlain

Cassedy. His 38-year legal career gained him a reputation as one of Florida's top lawyers. He earned his law degree from Stetson University in 1964. From 1973 to 1974, he served as special counsel for the American Bar Association Center for Professional Responsibility in Washington, D.C., as part of the Watergate investigation.

McFarlain has served three years on the American Bar Association's Ethics Committee. Among his numerous activities, he currently serves as chairman of the Judicial Qualifications Commission. He is a member of the Federal Judicial Nominating Commission and serves as outside senior general counsel to the attorney general of Florida.

Alumni Mall is online

The FSU Alumni Association Online Gift Shop, launched in November 2004, has added a new feature. In addition to products ranging from automotive accessories, jewelry and such as gift items as Alumni Association mugs

and apparel, it now features an Alumni Mall.

When alumni visit www.FSUAlumniGiftShop.com, they can enter the Alumni Mall and shop in such stores as Target, Office Depot and Macy's. By shopping through the Online Gift Shop, alumni can guarantee that a portion of the proceeds from their purchases will benefit the FSU Alumni Association. Further, all association members receive special discounts in the online store.

"From the time alumni associations were established, keeping the name of our institutions in front of alumni has been an important aspiration," said Barry Adams, president of the FSU Alumni Association. "When we can provide good merchandise and quality items that alumni want to wear or display, we have succeeded, in a small way, to do just that. At the FSU Alumni Association, we not only want to offer the best products and services, we want to make sure that keeping our alma mater in focus is as easy as a click of the computer or the dialing of a telephone. Our e-Alumni Gift Shop really helps us do that and, at the same time, keep in touch with some of our most active and committed alumni and friends."

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FSU's seal has new look to project a strong identity

By Fran Conaway
University Communications

Florida State University has a new look.

It's not just the \$500 million in new construction that's changing the appearance of the campus. It's not just beautification of historic buildings and grounds. It's not just the faces of top new faculty on campus.

Rather, it's a new look for the university's most recognizable symbol—its historic seal, which appears on buildings, signs and FSU products, not to mention stationery, business cards, publications and Web sites.

Florida State University has given its seal a facelift, created a related "wordmark" and established new recommended stan-

dards for their use.

Why update a recognized symbol? According to President T.K. Wetherell, "Florida State University is making great progress toward becoming one of the nation's major research institutions, and we want to be sure that our graphic identity—the symbol that tells the world who we are—reflects that progress and is powerfully and consistently expressed."

Vice President Lee Hinkle said, "Symbols are an important element of the university's identity and reputation. As such, they must be selected and used clearly, distinctly and consistently."

The advent of new media, printing and duplicating processes also necessitated refreshing the tra-



ditional university seal and establishing specific garnet and gold color schemes. Whether it appears on paper, on a Web site or on other materials or media, the newly designed seal/wordmark combination will have a consistent look.

It's all part of a process to strengthen the university's graphic identity and to help build awareness of Florida State's quality.

"Consistency in the use of our graphic symbols will help build a strong visual awareness of our programs, faculty and staff," said Franklin Murphy, assistant vice president for University Relations and director of University Communications.

"The university as a whole will benefit from a distinct, recognizable graphic identity. And each FSU entity will benefit from a strong association with what will become a widely recognized FSU identity," Murphy added.

The university's graphic identity will be tied to key messages intended to maximize awareness of its strengths, reputation and tradi-

tions.

The university will release its Identity Standards Manual in print and on the Web on Aug. 29. The standards will be implemented over the coming year.

Like a number of major universities—Harvard, Yale, Chicago, for example—FSU decided to use the seal/wordmark combination as its academic "brand," rather than any alternative mark.

The modernized seal incorporates a new typeface, a double external ring, revised color placement and sharper, more uniform, computer-generated images, including the three torches, flames and interwoven Vires, Artes, Mores banner.

Originated through University Communications after surveys revealed considerable inconsistency in use of university symbols and colors, the updated seal and associated wordmark have been reviewed and received enthusiastically throughout the university community.

For stationery and specified

other applications, the seal and words "Florida State University" will be used together as a single symbol.

Direct support organizations, such as the FSU Foundation, Alumni Association and Boosters, have separate identifying logos.

The modernized seal had its origins in the first decade of the 20th century, during the administration of President Albert A. Murphree.

It has been redesigned several times and was last updated in 2000, when the date of the university's establishment was returned to 1851 to reflect the date the Florida Legislature established the Seminary West of the Suwannee, the original institution to stand on the site of today's FSU.

The new Identity Standards Manual will cover on-campus use of the seal/wordmark.

External use of FSU symbols, which is regulated through the university's Office of Trademark Licensing, is covered in an appendix to the manual.

Jones and Wells helped make women's athletics stronger

By Dave Fiore

The women's athletic program at Florida State was built by individuals who did not accept the status quo, who fought for greater opportunity and recognition for female student-athletes and who were not afraid to speak their mind.

At the top of that list are Billie Jones and Janet Wells, two icons of women's athletics whose legacies still are unfolding. They are known for tenaciously fighting for gender equity while teaching and nurturing thousands of Florida State students along the way.

Wells came to the Florida State College for Women in 1938 as an accomplished basketball player and cheerleader from Palatka. After earning her bachelor's degree in 1942, she began a journey of teaching, coaching and education that eventually led her back to Tallahassee in pursuit of her doctorate and a teaching position. For 30 years, she served on the FSU faculty and as chair of the department of physical education.

Jones, an outstanding basketball, softball and tennis player,



Billie Jones and Janet Wells

earned her undergraduate degree from Arkansas State in 1949. She had a distinguished coaching and teaching career while pursuing her education, which was completed with a doctorate from Florida State. She joined the FSU faculty teaching physical education and coaching both the volleyball and softball teams. In 1998, she was inducted into the FSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Wells and Jones — Florida State's top ambassadors for women's athletics — were honored

last February at the 2005 Legacy Celebration, a weekend-long event attended by nearly 150 former students, players and friends. The highlight of the celebration was the announcement of the Femina Perfecta scholarship endowment in appreciation of their efforts and effect on the lives of so many students. More than \$400,000 already has been raised for the scholarship, which also bears their names.

Femina Perfecta, Latin for "the complete woman," was the official

motto of FSCW.

"We were completely surprised by the whole weekend," Jones said. "They just told us to come, but we didn't know why. I told them that if money had anything to do with it, we would like to see a softball scholarship started. They told me to not worry about that."

"The amount of the scholarship was unbelievable — \$400,000. I can't even count that high," Wells said. "The quality of the weekend was amazing, almost more than I could comprehend."

Another weekend surprise was the announcement that additional funds had been raised to purchase a commemorative bench that will be placed at the Heritage Fountain on Landis Green. "I think that is just great," Jones said. "My name is on a site on campus. When I'm gone, someone will wonder who that is. I am really honored."

These women, however, did not effect such dramatic change by reflecting on their own accomplishments, and they continue to be outspoken proponents for positive changes today. While they acknowledged that much has been

achieved for gender equity since the enactment of Title IX in 1972, there still is much left to do.

"We have made great progress, but it is still not equitable," Wells said. "Title IX is in place, but how many women's sports have blossomed? Just look at the difference between the softball stadium and the baseball stadium at FSU."

Jones agrees that it depends on how you look at it. "Compared to some others, we are OK," she said. "Sometimes we can be satisfied to be in the middle of the pack or to meet the letter of the law. We can show that we are making progress, but whether we really are is subjective. It is like patching holes in the road — both in terms of equity on campus and compared to programs at other schools."

As much as they accomplished for the university and women's sports, it is their influence on thousands of students that they will be most remembered for by those who know them. It was always their priority.

"The success of my students is what I am most proud of from my time at Florida State," Jones said. "Not just those who made lots of money or have their name in the paper. A lot of them became teachers and made big contributions to their communities. That's what really matters."

Hoffman and Sims honored as ‘Champions Beyond the Game’

By Dave Fiore

Two outstanding women athletes from very different eras of Florida State athletics will be honored Oct. 2 at the annual Champions Beyond the Game brunch. The seventh annual event will highlight the careers and contributions of Katherine Blood Hoffman, class of 1936, and Alice Bennett Sims, class of 1984.

The brunch, hosted by the Seminole Boosters, Department of Athletics and the Committee of 30, is held to honor the past, celebrate the present and promote the future of women’s athletics at FSU. What makes the event unique is that it highlights two outstanding female athletes who also have achieved great success after their career at Florida State — one from before the scholarship era and one from after Title IX was enacted in 1972. (Title IX requires that schools that receive federal funding provide equal opportunities for members of both sexes.)

Katherine “Kitty” Blood Hoffman played volleyball and baseball at the Florida State College for Women in the 1930s, a time when female students were not permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics. However, serious competitions took place between the students, and her success on the field led to membership in FSCW’s revered



Kitty Blood Hoffman

“F Club.”

Hoffman also was student body president and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the nation’s most distinguished academic honoraries. She graduated in 1936 with a Bachelor of Science degree in bacteriology, then earned a master’s in chemistry from Columbia.

In 1940, she returned to Tallahassee with her husband and joined the FSCW faculty as a chemistry teacher. She also served FSU as its dean of women from 1967 to 1970 before returning to the classroom until her retirement in 1984.

To this day, Hoffman continues to be active on the FSU campus and supportive of all things FSU.

Alice Bennett Sims came to FSU at a time when women athletes received scholarships for their potential, but she had to prove herself



Alice Bennet Sims

first as a walk-on. By her second year, she had earned a scholarship, and before she was done at FSU she was a seven-time All-American sprinter and long jumper, and a member of two NCAA national championship relay teams. In 1984, she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Sims has spent her career serving the youth of Florida. She has worked as a delinquency case manage-

ment counselor for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, directed several mentoring programs and coordinated statewide programs for the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services.

She switched gears in 2002 when she became a committee administrative assistant to the Florida House of Representatives and since 2004 has served as an analyst to the Governor’s Office of Policy and Budget in the Public Safety Unit.

Sims has coached high school track and field, is the assistant director of the Winning America’s Youth Ministries and has won numerous awards, including the 2004 Florida Commission on the Status of Women Outstanding Achievement Award.

Her husband, Ernie Sims Jr., was himself a star football player at FSU, and their son, Ernie III, also is a Florida State Seminole. Her

youngest son, Marcus, is a senior at North Florida Christian School in Tallahassee, where he is outstanding in several sports.

New to the ceremony this year are the Femina Perfecta awards created to honor one athlete from each team who exemplifies the best traits and ideals possessed by FSU’s female student-athletes.

“These awards recognize the student-athlete who is the steady, unsung hero of her team,” said Janet Wells, a founding member of the Committee of 30. “She is probably not the star of the team, but is the ‘go-to’ person who works hard and everyone can count on.”

Femina Perfecta is translated “the complete woman” and was the official motto of FSCW.

According to past event organizer Billie Jones, a founding member of the Committee of 30, the idea behind the brunch was to honor achievement and provide role models for current FSU student-athletes.

“We wanted to expose successful former athletes and the student-athletes to each other,” Jones said. “It is also a great opportunity for supporters of FSU women’s athletics to spend time with the athletes. It really puts a face on their donations.”

The Champions Beyond the Game brunch is for contributors to the women’s athletic program. To become a contributor, contact Joel Padgett, director of planned giving for the Seminole Boosters, at jpadgett@admin.fsu.edu.

Marching Chiefs impressed Middle Easterners in 1974

By Vida Volkert
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, garnet and gold stood out as the colors of America — along with the red, white and blue — as a group of pioneering FSU Marching Chiefs served as ambassadors of friendship to the Middle East.

It was August 1974, and the place was a soccer stadium in the arid city of Damascus, Syria, where hundreds of Syrians had gathered to watch the Chiefs perform as part of an international trade fair.

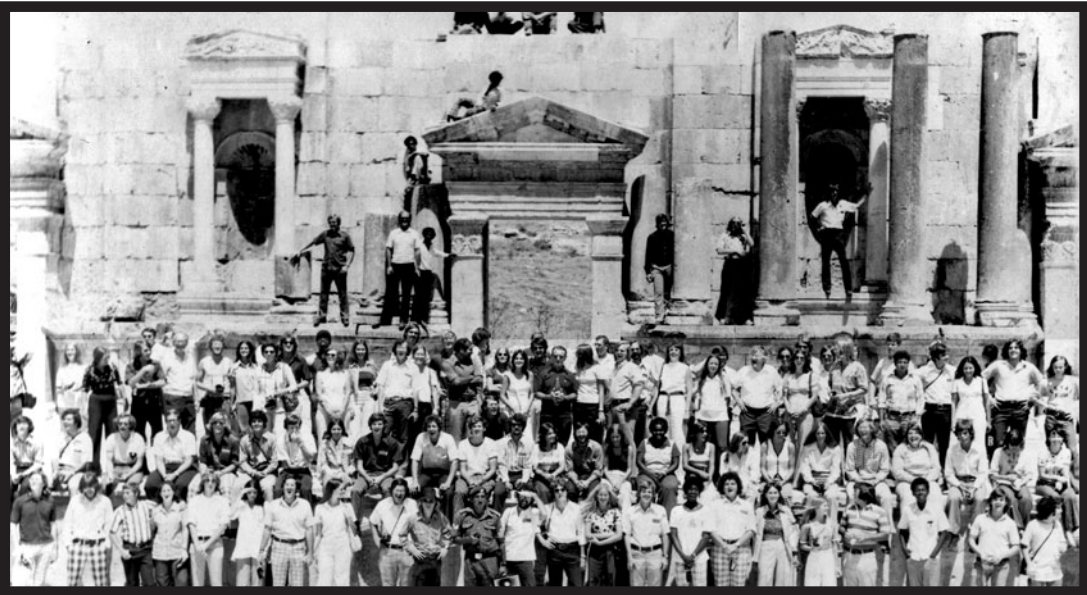
For most of the spectators, a throng of curious and euphoric young men, this would be their first face-to-face encounter with Americans.

“I’m sure we were as strange to them as they were to us,” said Richard Mayo, then-director of the Marching Chiefs.

The FSU delegation consisted of nine faculty members, including Mayo and then-President J. Stanley Marshall, and 147 FSU students, including members of the jazz and symphonic bands.

There also were several women in the band, Mayo said, adding that Syrian women were rarely seen in public and that those who ventured in the streets were covered from head to toe.

The FSU delegation arrived at the stadium in a caravan of buses and waited in the parking lot for instructions. It was sticky hot



FSU Marching Chiefs in Syria, 1974.

— over 100 degrees — and the multitude of men awaiting the performance seemed quite excited.

The Chiefs were dressed in their uniforms. For most of them, this would be the first time marching this far from home, and before a crowd shouting incomprehensible words and shaking their fists.

“We just did not know what to expect,” said saxophone player Carolyn Sedore Rayboun (B.A. ’77).

Syria and the United States had not had any diplomatic relations in the seven years prior to this. It was a time of political turmoil in the Middle East, and there was an anti-

American attitude supported by the most radical groups who viewed the United States as their enemy.

“Only after President Nixon’s diplomatic visit to the country earlier that year, relations began to resume,” Marshall said, adding that FSU’s participation in the fair was key to showing a positive image of the United States and reopening those relations.

As the time to perform arrived, the Marching Chiefs departed the buses and lined up single file to march into the stadium.

“The crowds lined up so close to us on either side of us that it would be like almost marching through a tunnel of people, with

just enough room to come through,” Rayboun said. “They were waving their fists and shouting in their native language, and I did not know what they were saying. They could have been saying, ‘We love you, we are so glad you are here,’ or they could have been saying ‘To hell with Americans. We hate you. Get out of here.’”

“But I think it was a measure of their enthusiasm and excitement for us. I really feel that. No one was ever physically harmed, but it was such a different culture, and for these men to be standing so close and shaking their fists. It was really frightening.”

The students entered the stadium, and the crowds roared.

Fear turned to excitement, Rayboun said, and the students forgot their differences and focused on their agenda.

They performed musical arrangements that included Syria’s national anthem, and they formed Arabic characters spelling out the word “hello” and pictures of Arabic icons such as a camel and the “Aladdin lamp.”

“They did it very well and made a great representation of the United States,” Marshall said.

The Chiefs performed in Damascus for six days in a row. Even though diplomatic relations with these countries have deteriorated in the ensuing years, the Marching Chiefs are referred to as “world renowned” because of their performances back then.

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Alumni Association emerging in leadership role for advancement of FSU

Quite often, people will remark that the opening of the Alumni Center in 2004 was a milestone for the Alumni Association. I prefer to think of it as a compass rather than a marker along the way.

The Alumni Center more appropriately symbolizes the direction we are going, rather

tution. For instance, this spring the Association will publish its first Alumni Directory since 1992. You may already be aware of our intensive efforts to contact you to verify information and afford you the opportunity to purchase one for your personal use.

In just a few short weeks the Alumni Association will turn on a more comprehensive Web-based community. As an alumnus, you will be able to post your own class notes, look up friends, register for alumni events, participate in surveys, receive a variety of e-mail announcements from campus, and even create a personal home page. Seminole Clubs will find it easier than ever before to post announcements, invitations, information and event publicity. And while we will have a general Web-based online community for all alumni, FSU’s colleges and schools will be able to be part of building this new Internet community. The College of Business has already indicated it will be part of this effort.

As an organization, the Alumni Association exists for the very purpose of advancing FSU while serving and representing the alumni who are key shareholders in its success.

Your Alumni Association finds itself today well positioned to take a leading part in bringing alumni and FSU together because, like you, we care about the future of this insti-

tuition. For instance, this spring the Association will publish its first Alumni Directory since 1992. You may already be aware of our intensive efforts to contact you to verify information and afford you the opportunity to purchase one for your personal use. In just a few short weeks the Alumni Association will turn on a more comprehensive Web-based community. As an alumnus, you will be able to post your own class notes, look up friends, register for alumni events, participate in surveys, receive a variety of e-mail announcements from campus, and even create a personal home page. Seminole Clubs will find it easier than ever before to post announcements, invitations, information and event publicity. And while we will have a general Web-based online community for all alumni, FSU’s colleges and schools will be able to be part of building this new Internet community. The College of Business has already indicated it will be part of this effort. Providing new benefits for members has also been an important initiative of the FSU Alumni Association. From sending the FSU *Research in Review* magazine to our Life Members to increasing our group benefit offerings for insurance, relocating, home

loans and travel, we are committed to securing increased membership benefits. This past year, we announced an alumni loan consolidation program that could reduce the student loan payments for our most recent graduates, and we’ve teamed up with the Florida State University Credit Union to offer alumni increased benefits for financial services acquired through that organization. We even developed an agreement with FSU’s Center for Professional Development that gives members a 10 percent discount on many continuing education and professional development courses. The compass also positions us to further develop our programs for alumni and friends. You can expect that our relationship with the Career Center will grow substantially to better serve alumni of all ages, and you can look for increased attention to the creation of alumni programs that are specific to academic units or disciplines. The many outstanding venues offered by Theatre, Dance, Music and Film should make hosting alumni activities around their productions a definite score! We’ve already begun working with the International Center, and we are increasingly impressed with the worldwide recognition of FSU’s research profile and the impact it has on the institution. We are likely to host special

events that are geared for alumni and friends who live near our FSU campuses in Sarasota and Panama City. A 25th class anniversary celebration is on the radar screen.

Special events that take President Wetherell to Seminole Clubs foreshadow regionally based Association programs on the horizon. Club or Association-based, these outreach activities will have venues that allow alumni to grow more familiar with the complete FSU.

Seminole athletics, of course, will not lack from our enthusiasm. Our hope is to encourage expanded alumni interest across the board and keep the alumni aware of the exceptional contributions that our student-athletes make every day.

We have been working on opening opportunities for alumni to purchase quality alumni and FSU items online, and we already have established an Alumni Mall that provides discounts at national stores.

Our new Alumni Association logo, seen with this article, represents our organization’s desire to carry the torch for FSU and to shed light on your needs, interests and hopes for your alma mater. It is a process that is continuous, eternal and intended to help light the way to an even stronger FSU.

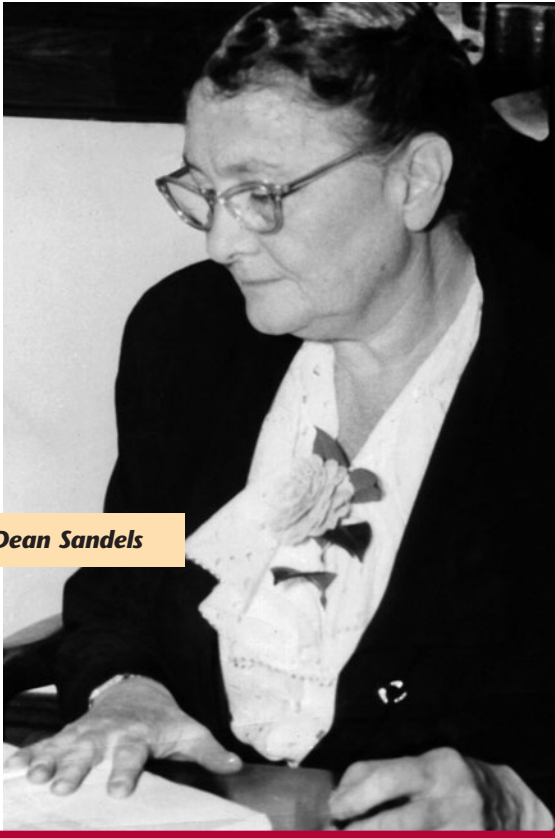
I invite you to join us as we follow the compass. Visit our Web site, where you can become a member of the Association online, at www.alumni.fsu.edu.



At 100, Human Sciences celebrates century of progress



Bayard Stern



Dean Sandels

By Libby Fairhurst
FSU Media Relations Office

The FSU College of Human Sciences turns 100 this year, marking a century of extraordinary progress. Born home economics in 1905 to then-Florida Female College, it is throwing a yearlong centennial celebration, set to culminate with an alumni reunion during Homecoming festivities this fall.

The best birthday present arrived in May: a coveted berth in the top-10 rankings of human sciences programs nationwide.

This baby's come a long, long way.

In fact, amid 11 indicators of quality and efficacy established by recent surveys from the Board on Human Sciences and the Food and Agricultural Education Information System, the College of Human Sciences ranks fifth for doctoral degrees conferred, contracts and grants expenditures, and minority undergraduate enrollment; fourth in total undergraduate enrollment; and third in students studying abroad. It garners a sensational second-place finish in the number of endowed chairs and professorships.

"Without a doubt, the human sciences are the bedrock of our society," said alumna and centennial steering committee chairwoman Paula Smith (B.S. '76). "After 100 years, this college can accurately boast that its impact on individuals, families and communities through education, research and leadership has changed the face and improved the well being of our nation."

Penny Ralston agrees. At the helm of Florida's flagship program in the human sciences since 1992, she is the current dean and notably, only the fourth in 100 years. From atop the national rankings, it's clear that Ralston has inherited a formula for success, adapted through the generations from Florida

Female College to Florida State College for Women to Florida State University — then updated for 21st century scholars.

Take nutrition, food and exercise sciences, family and child sciences, and textiles and consumer sciences. Blend with world-class faculty, a diverse cadre of students, fresh technology, hot research and plenty of outreach. Add burgeoning grants and soaring endowments. Then, watch it rise.

These days, the former domestic science program is FSU's fourth-largest academic unit. Nearly 3,000 students strong, it serves up the likes of future physicians and allied health professionals; family life specialists; exercise physiologists; textile and apparel designers; food nutrition researchers; fashion and food merchandisers; sports nutritionists and athletic trainers; child advocates and public agency directors; and residential planners.

Once upon a time, the foundation of the human sciences was built upon the arts and the sciences both, in response to human needs. It still is. But in 1905, those responses focused on the supplying of food, shelter and clothing. Early coursework honed skills such as cooking, sewing and household management; technology included access to a Florida Female College domestic science laboratory for which students were charged \$3 per year.

By 1918, wartime demands for increased vocational training turned the comparatively modest offerings into a full-fledged School of Home Economics and authorized related Bachelor of Science degrees such as nursing.

Margaret Sandels, for whom the current college building was named, became the first dean in 1922. The late 1920s saw the opening of the Home Management House near the corner of Copeland and Call streets, where students ran the household and often hosted meals for college officials and other VIPs.



Dean Glenn



Dean Sitton



Dean Ralston

In 1947, the Board of Control authorized a doctoral program in home economics. Hortense Glenn became the second dean in 1959 — and namesake of the Hortense Glenn Society, established by the college in 2004 to recognize the top 1 percent of its students. Third dean Margaret Sitton followed in 1972 and, in 1974, accreditation was secured from the American Home Economics Association.

"Our college and university provided me with a superb general education, as well as preparing me for graduate school, which led to a career in nutritional sciences," said Jacqueline Dupont (B.S. '55, Ph.D. '62), the college's Hazel K. Stiebeling Professor of Food and Nutrition and a pioneer in her field for more than three decades.

"The 1950s was not an auspicious time for a woman to become a scientist, but the presence of many talented women and the conviction that the future was open to effort formed a solid foundation for my career."

In 1976, the school that had once been a department became a College of Home Economics. An Eminent Scholar Chair was established in 1986 — and filled in 1987 by Nobel Laureate Konrad Bloch.

With the merger of exercise science facul-

ty from the College of Education with the foods and nutrition department in 1989, the College of Home Economics became the College of Human Sciences. With Ralston's arrival in 1992, the rest is remarkable recent history.

Ralston points to unprecedented growth and progress during the last decade, including more than doubled undergraduate rolls and appreciable gains in program offerings; more graduate students; and a 50-percent increase in minority enrollment, currently accounting for 28 percent of all students at the college. Early in her tenure, external and internal funding combined once totaled \$154,000; today it exceeds \$3 million.

There's more good fortune growing in the Sandels Fund for Excellence, designated to benefit the entire college. The Endowment for Excellence is being cultivated to underwrite three named professorships and a graduate fellowship fund. The first gift is in for an eventual expansion of the Sandels Building. Grants have proliferated, in part because of faculty research showcased in a spate of national conferences hosted by the college.

There are nine named professorships now. "Without question, we have an AAU-

type faculty," contends Ralston, referring to the prestigious Association of American Universities that includes the Ivy League and other top public and private institutions.

"We're also the pre-med landing place on campus," she noted. The college has the university's largest contingent of pre-medical students, creating numerous collaborative learning opportunities between the department of nutrition, food and exercise sciences and FSU's 4-year-old College of Medicine.

The dean declares she's proud of the legions of female graduates for whom the program has always been known. These days, roughly 20 percent of all students are male — including sizeable numbers in programs such as athletic training and exercise sciences at the undergraduate level, and marriage and family therapy at the graduate level.

In 1998, human sciences' half-century-old Sandels Building got a \$5.5-million facelift — which then generated nearly half that amount again in new resources for the college. Multimillion-dollar gifts from the apparel and textile technology company Lectra in 1997 and again in 2004, built — then expanded — a

organizing its industry relationships to better support ongoing research.

This year's Merchandising Week saw the official launch of a food merchandising program. Other emerging offerings include a program in residential sciences — one of only four in the country.

Ralston points to new initiatives that reflect and anticipate changing times. "One of our key characteristics is how dynamic we are. The residential planning program, for instance, has been shaped and propelled by the rapidly growing housing development industry."

Outreach efforts also have flourished. The FSU Family Institute offers fine examples of interdisciplinary collaboration. Associate Professors Ann Mullis and Tom Cornille and Professor Ron Mullis have produced real-life research on topics such as welfare reform and young chronic offenders that informs and drives family-oriented state and national policy.

In what Ralston calls "a creative effort in informatics," nutrition Associate Professor Jenice Rankins offers her new Web site "Nutrition Neighborhood" to address child-



Darling



Goldsmith



Sathe



Cloud



Levenson



Haymes



Pasley



Fincham

state of the art computer-aided design laboratory for textiles and consumer sciences.

And thanks in part to a \$1.75 million gift from Office Depot, Inc. there's more to come, including a 3,500-square-foot technology complex in the planned Sandels Building expansion that will open its doors to all FSU students and is destined to become the most technologically advanced on campus.

"With so many manufacturing jobs moving overseas, our students need global perspectives and skills, and technology is a big piece of getting it done," says Ralston.

So are the study-abroad options in London, Paris and Milan, developed by textiles and consumer sciences associate professor Kay Grise and alumnus James "Mr. Mac" McLaughlin, an associate in merchandising who also coordinates the internship program. Global savvy also can be gained from other study-abroad programs at two colleges in China and the University of West Indies-Trinidad.

Meanwhile, the textiles and consumer sciences department — in the top five of all undergraduate programs of its kind in the country — sponsored its 10th annual Merchandising Week this past January. The event welcomes top executives, with lectures highlighting trends in a broad range of retail industries. And soon, the new Center for Retail Merchandising and Product Development will provide the college with an unprecedented mechanism for

design and earned top honors at a national competition last fall, then catapulted to an international contest in Paris along with some of the world's best emerging designers.

"It's amazing to think of 100 years of students working at all hours, like I did in the basement of Sandels, to advance the knowledge about our most significant societal issues," said alumnus David Andrews (Ph.D. '73), now the dean of Ohio State University's College of Human Ecology. "The centennial makes me wonder how many lives have been enriched through involvement with the college."

Then, there's the faculty.

With three Fulbright awards in two years, plus a wealth of other scholarly accolades, Ralston gives them the lion's share of credit for the college's rising fortunes, noting that "deans can be cheerleaders, but without stellar faculty, you've got nothing." A mere sampling includes:

•Carol Darling, the rare recipient of two Fulbrights. The Margaret Rector Sandels Professor of Human Sciences in the top-10-ranked department of family and child sci-

hood obesity in underserved communities.

Associate Professor Delores Truesdell partnered with a local shelter to create an award-winning national model for delivering better nutrition to the homeless. "SciencPrep" provides summer enrichment and mentoring to potential scientists from historically black colleges and universities.

"MEMS" is a decade-old mentoring program for students in nutrition, food and exercise sciences that ensures a steady flow of graduates to allied health fields for work with underserved populations.

More? There's a priceless Historic Clothing and Textile Collection housed in the College of Human Sciences, with pre-Columbian Peruvian textiles and clothing that dates from the early 1800s. Public exhibits are held periodically. Armed with a doctorate from FSU, textiles and consumer sciences' Jose' Blanco manages the collection.

Students are doing their part, embracing a myriad of roles responsive to contemporary society's rapidly changing needs — and competing to win.

Such students include exercise physiology and biology double major Mehran Heravi, nationally recognized for his humanitarian work as founder and leader of Community Medical Outreach, staffed by fellow pre-med students serving needy Floridians in rural clinics statewide. There's also Hayley Clarke, a 2004 grad who presented her smashing jacket

ences, her first came in 1995, the second in 2004. In between, she served as president of the National Council on Family Relations.

•Elizabeth Goldsmith, who nabbed the college's third Fulbright award last spring. A professor in the textiles and consumer sciences department since 1981 and a 1972 alumna, she's a nationally recognized expert on life in the White House, where she has been a guest, researcher and economic education policy adviser.

•Shridhar Sathe, the D.K. Salunkhe Professor of Food Science. He's one of only eight FSU faculty in the special group called "highly cited" by the Institute for Science Information, and was co-leader of research on tree nut allergens that resulted in potentially life-saving assays to detect minute traces in processed foods. Another professor of food science, Yun-Hwa Peggy Hsieh, is known worldwide for her research on Mad Cow Disease and fast, reliable new ways to ensure food safety and quality.

•Kinn Cloud, Margaret A. Sitton Professor of Textiles and Consumer Sciences and the department chair. With recognized expertise in textile product performance, her research aims to help develop comfortable, functional protective clothing that acts as a barrier against chemical exposure for a variety of occupations.

•Cathy Levenson, associate professor of nutrition science; also serves on the faculties of FSU's Program in Neuroscience and graduate

program in molecular biophysics. Her research examines ways in which trace metals like zinc and copper regulate gene expression, and includes an internationally recognized study linking iron imbalances to Parkinson's disease.

•Emily Haymes, the C. Etta Walters Professor of Exercise and interim chair, department of nutrition, food and exercise sciences. Considered a pioneer in the study of women and athletics, in April 2005 the noted exercise physiologist was invited to serve on the Institute of Medicine's "Committee on Mineral Requirements for Cognitive and Physical Performance of Military Personnel."

•Kay Pasley, Norejane Hendrickson Professor and the chair of family and child sciences. She is a recognized expert on stepfamily dynamics and a longtime leader in the Stepfamily Association of America.

•Frank Fincham, the director of FSU's Family Institute and an Eminent Scholar in the family and child sciences department. A renowned family scientist, psychologist and expert on the dynamics of conflict and forgiveness, Fincham — a former Rhodes Scholar with a doctorate from Oxford — is listed among the

world's top 25 psychologists based on the number of citations per published article.

Who is this centennial year's longest-serving human sciences professor at FSU?

That would be associate dean and 1964 alumna Bonnie Greenwood, who joined the faculty in 1970 and recently retired after 35 years. Her leadership of another notable outreach effort — the Nutrition Education Initiative — has provided nutritional guidance to middle school students and women throughout North Florida.

In the wake of Ralston's visionary leadership, people have been paying closer attention to human sciences happenings at FSU — as evidenced by the college's new seat in the national top-10 rankings after several years in the laudable top-15.

"The College of Human Sciences has come an incredibly long way over the past century," said Lee Hinkle, 1971 alumna and FSU's vice president for University Relations. "From serving the needs of the traditional nuclear family to addressing the health, safety and welfare of entire communities, the college has kept pace with the times and promises to continue to lead in the 21st century."

Throughout its first 100 years of progress, there's no denying the debt due the intrepid women who built, steered and enlivened the college's previous incarnations, carving out parallel career paths when so many others were closed to them.

Bowden tour is a 'credit' to university

As Florida State matures and as growing alumni ranks enrich our university with deepening bench strength, we are able to look more and more to our own graduates and to our own institutions for support.



Thus, it was appropriate that the Florida State University Credit Union was the national sponsor of the Bobby Bowden Tour this spring.

This was the 30th Anniversary Booster Tour for Bobby Bowden, a meandering journey begun with scattershot visits to a dozen or so Seminole Booster Clubs early in 1976. That tour was just a faint echo of the fast-moving celebrity caravan into which it has now evolved, and money from a national sponsor is necessary to help offset the considerable expense of travel and accommodations.

At one time, the tour was a sleepy ride in my Buick, just Coach and me and occasionally Ann Bowden tucked in the back seat between boxes of golf hats. In 2005, the Bobby Bowden/Seminole Boosters/Florida

State Credit Union 30th Anniversary Tour is a cross between the Ringling Brothers Circus and the Rolling Stones road show.

The golf tournaments and the banquets are all for fun, and for the entertainment of the Seminole faithful. There was plenty of good humor to go around.

"I told T.K. [Wetherell] I've got a hard time apologizing for a nine-win season," he joked. That's the public face. In private, he's more likely to show angst over what he con-



Bowden signing autographs on tour

siders opportunities lost. Bowden has a combative nature; he's driven to win.

Bowden was asked to compare the two young quarterbacks.

"Well, [Xavier] Lee has the potential of Charlie Ward, but where 'Cholly' was 6-foot and about 180, Lee is 6' 4" and about 225,

with the same speed. Weatherford is just as good," Bowden said. "He's like Casey [Weldon] but about 20 pounds bigger."

For its banquet, the Jacksonville Club assembled 25 of its past 30 club presidents. In Lake City, Bowden shot an 87 and didn't want to leave the course. He thought maybe his foursome should play an additional "emergency nine" holes because they were having so much fun.

Bowden said he would've allowed Leon Washington to remain in the bowl game had he known Leon needed just five yards to break 200.

"He's a very popular guy and everyone likes him, and we coaches get all excited, too. On the way to the team bus, I got up next to him and said, 'Leon, can I carry your bags to the bus?' He said, 'No thanks, Coach; T.K. [President Wetherell] already got 'em!'"

In Miami, club leaders announced the creation of "The '77 Club" this year to honor the young Seminole enthusiasts who organized local FSU alumni there at the dawn of the Bowden era three decades ago. Those youngsters did all right for themselves and for their university. Judge Steve and Yvonne Brown are Miccos

(\$1 million donors), and active on university boards. Andy and Carole Haggard also are \$1 million donors, and active on university boards. Andy is vice-chair of the Board of Trustees. Les and Martha Pantin have served on the Alumni Board, the Booster Board and the Foundation Board.

Seminole from the Brighton Reservation brought their babies and young children to the Orlando banquet to meet Coach Bowden. Most were dressed in traditional Seminole garments; it was interesting to see some of the youngsters in FSU Seminole regalia as well. Bowden set aside time to spend exclusively with the Tribe, taking photos and signing autographs.

Marvin Jones, "Shade Tree," spoke to the crowd in Tampa. "When I was 9 years old, Bobby Bowden came to my house to recruit my older brother Fred, and I told him, 'Coach, I'm going to play for you someday.'" Jones got his degree in psychology, and today directs the Marvin Jones Foundation.

Marvin Jones was true to his promise. He eventually played for Bowden, was twice named All-American and then played 11 years of professional football.

"Let me give you an idea of the scope of Bobby Bowden's impact on our university," he said, leaning toward the audience. "This is his 30th annual tour to reach out to us alumni and Boosters. I'm 32 years old. I suspect I'm like a lot of our fans; Bobby Bowden is all I've ever known."

Keep on socializing...

"As I ride around campus I see and chat with great friends and staff. Living here is a totally carefree experience with activity choices for any lifestyle. I say, 'Why retire anywhere else?'"

— David Custis

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BS '94, MS '99
FSU Trustee
NFL Defensive Player of the Year

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Spring Alumni Weekend 2006

It may have been quite a few years since you lugged textbooks across campus or met your friends on the steps of Westcott, but you still cherish the time you spent at Florida State. Spring is a perfect time to come back to campus and relive those college days.

Join Us For Spring Alumni Weekend April 6-8, 2006

The reunion weekend highlights the 50th Golden anniversary of the Class of 1956, but all alumni who graduated in or before 1955 are invited to attend. Be sure to invite your classmates or contact the Alumni Association to help get the word out to your campus groups — from student clubs or Greek organizations to dormitory groups, or simply a group of close friends.

For more information, contact Kay Cordle at (850) 644-2189, dcordle@alumni.fsu.edu. For sponsorship opportunities, Erin Cleghorn at (850) 645-2319, ecleghorn@alumni.fsu.edu.

Sponsorship Opportunities Available.

~~1920-1929~~
Susie Lord Williams (B.A.'26), Ellen McConnell Moll (B.S. '27), Josephine Wright Carter (B.A.'29), Fay Matthews Milton (L.I. '29), Victoria Dahlberg Morrow (A.B. '29)

~~1930-1939~~
Marie Dixon Norgaard (B.A. '30), Faith Watson Allen ('31), Beatrice Rosenberg Blumberg (B.A.'31), Bessie Bedsole Broward (B.S.'31), Sara Parrish Jones (B.S.'31), Frances Denham Bowdoin (B.A.'32), Elizabeth Williams Bridges (L.I.'32), Margaret Alice Spaulding Cree (A.B.'32), Mary Anne Register Gallagher (B.S.'32), Edna Mae McIntosh (B.S.'32, M.S.'34), Dorothy Mills Parker ('32), Phyllis Marcellus Clifford (B.S.'33), Anne Stewart Garner ('33), Frances Ballard Harmon (B.S.'33), Caroline Melber Boogher (B.S.'34, M.S.'38), Liesbeth McCully Carpenter (L.I.'34), Ruth White Jackson (B.A.'34), Nina Parramore Ketzle (B.S.'34), Margaret Bradley Pasto (B.S.'34), Alma Patterson Peek (B.S.'34), Marian McDonald Mills Devine (L.I.'35), Elma Weakley Patronis (B.S.'35, '41), Genevieve Crowley Donohue (B.S.'36), Lynelle Kennington Freeman (B.S.'38, M.S.'53), Retta May Jones Humphries (B.A.'36), Dr. Beverley Brown Johnson (B.A.'38), Sister Mary Albert Lussier (B.A.'36), Gladys Oliver Milton (A.B.'36, M.S.'73), Wilhelmina Goehring Harvey (B.A.'37), Marcia Thomas LaFrenz (L.I.'37), Helen DeVries Mattox (B.S.'37), Mabry Sumner Cline (B.S.'38), Marjorie Beisel Funke (B.S.'38), Marjorie Butler Gregory (B.S.'38), Louise Jernigan Baber Coleman (B.A.'39), Dr. Margaret Stuntz Coon (B.S.'39), Rose Appel Moore (B.A.'39), Margaret Alford Syffrett (B.S.'39)

~~1940-1949~~
Edith Ott Thorpe (B.S.'40), Marguerite Mooney Lineham (B.A.'41), Betty F. Zentgraf (B.A.'41), Edith Aly Caryl (B.S.'42), Helen Henley Cox (B.S.'42), Sarah "Duchess" Bryant Duke Tomasello (B.A.'42), Betty Richards Cochran (B.A.'43), Helen Steele Goss (B.A.'44), Mary Lopez McKelvie (B.S.'44), Cecelia McColpin Coleman (B.S.'45), Erna Doudney Dangleman (B.S.'45), Louise Wetzel Newman (B.S.'45), Nancy Orlenan Rowan (B.S.'45), Martha Powers Hargie (B.S.'46), Ruth Sprott Pennington (B.S.'46), Gladys Young Pryor (B.A.'46), Mary Helen Tew Sullivan (B.S.'47), John A. "Jack" Richey Jr. (B.S.'48), Gene Macon Squires (B.A.'48), Susan Kenneday Tart (B.S.'48, M.S.'54), Elizabeth "Bets" Nelson Haynes (B.S.'49), Claire Windsor Meador (B.S.'49, M.A.'58), Lamar E. Prater (B.S.'49), James "Bill" Peacock (B.S.'49)

~~1950-1959~~
Katheryn Elizabeth Farnell (B.S.'50), William P. Gallagher (B.S.'50), Robert V. Jarratt Jr. (B.S.'50), B.Worth Mead (B.S.'50), Richard E. Henderson (M.M.'51), Daniel Franklin Hobbs Jr. (B.S.'51, M.S.'54), Shirley A. Hunt (B.A.'51), Audrey Henry Jensen (B.S.'51), Miriam Holmes Lane (B.M.E.'51), John D. Marshall (M.A.'51), Flora Dykes Matthews (B.S.'51), Jack Nooney (B.S.'51), Harold Perkins (B.A.'51, M.S.'56), Raymond G. Revell (B.S.'51), Robert G. Waters Sr. ('51), Margaret C. Anderson (M.A.'52), Virginia Hughes Barnett (B.S.'52), Victor M. Cawthon ('52), James Dandelake Jr. ('52), E. Lynnli Teague Guettler (B.S.'52), Elizabeth Hoffmann Kinsaul (B.S.'52), Vernon Raines Jr. (M.M.'52), Claire Brandies (M.S.'53), Jacqueline Skipper Day (B.S.'53), William Clarence Falsone ('53), Eleanor Scott MacPherson (B.S.'54), Claire Sappington Schmidt (B.S.'54), Carl F. Zerke (Ph.D.'54), Robert L. Ball (B.S.'55, M.S.'56, D.E.D. '63), Mary Davis Dickson (B.S.'55), Alex M. Makowiecki (B.S.'55), George W. Schafer (M.S.'55), Carolyn Love Glenn (B.M.'56), Paul Frederick Hartsfield Sr. (B.S.'56, M.S.'61), Eleanor Gato Heubaum (S.C.'56), Joseph J. Kairis (B.S.'56), Thomas Edwin Scott Jr. (B.S.'56), Rev. Columbus B. Smith (B.S.'56), Thomas N. Fullerton (B.S.'57), Esther Voorhees Lezare (B.S.'57), Betty P. Martin (B.S.'57), Carroll W. McGuffey Sr. (D.E.D.'57), Ethel Mestayer Ruff (M.A.'57), Dorothy Drag Sarzen (B.S.'57), Burton Louis Sylvern (B.S.'57), Harry G. France (B.S.'58), Lt. Col. (R) Henry H. Hair III (B.S.'58), Susie Mae Hicks (B.S.'58), Lt. Col. Vernon N. Luber (B.S.'58), Luther L. Beddingfield (B.S.'59), Winnie Sledge Brewer (M.S.'59), Gene A. Featherstone (M.M.'59), Raymond Gallo Jr. (M.A.'59), James L. Hendricks (B.S.'59)

~~1960-1969~~
Patty Mickey Powers (B.S.'60), Lt. Col. (R) James Dukes (B.S.'61, M.B.A.'72), Robert Stansill Gibson (M.A.'61, A.M.'70), Robert G. Gilbert (D.E.D.'61), Mary Leighton Lewis (B.S.'61, M.S.'70), Harry E. Ramsey (M.S.'61), Ernest R. Stoutamire

(B.M.'61), Donald G. Dughi (B.A.'62), Suellen Sullivan (B.S.'62), Suzanne Smith Frasier (B.S.'63), James A. Preston Jr. (B.A.'63, M.A.'65), George C. Williams Jr. (B.S.'63), Larry L. Brooker (B.A.'64), Norman L. Nunn (Ph.D.'64), Mary Anna R. Protsman (B.S.'64), Rodelia Hapke Tooley (B.S.'64), Sara Baya (B.S.'65), Edward W. "Ted" Giering Jr. (B.S.'65, M.S.'72), Eddie D. Whitehead (B.S.'65), William A. Woodham (B.S.'65), Charles M. Andrews (M.S.'66), James W. Brown Jr. (B.A.'66), William Davies (B.S.'66), Joan M. Dunlevy (M.S.W.'66), Mary Ball Long (B.A.'66), Hazel Bath Rockett (B.S.'66), Gary W. Schull (B.A.'66), Robert A. Jordan (B.S.'67), Wiley L. Umphlett (Ph.D.'67), Byrdie E. Eason (Ph.D.'68), Donald E. Kantack (B.S.'68, M.S.'70), Cecil C. Nall (B.S.'68), Raymond L. Raney Jr. (M.S.'68), Dena Jane Norton Roberts (B.A.'68, M.A.'70), Margaret Logue Burton (B.S.'69), Robert H. Coker Jr. (B.S.'69), Harriette A. Couver (B.S.'69), Henry Warren Thwing (Ph.D.'69), Richard H. Youngstrand (B.S.'69)

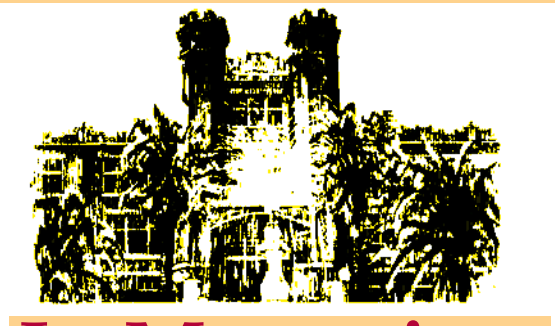
~~1970-1979~~
Ethel B. Flowers (M.S.'70), Richard J. Morrissey (B.S.'70), Sarah Ann Foreman Wilson (B.S.'70), Margaret "Peggy" M. Doyle (B.A.'71), Gavin G. Gregory (Ph.D.'71), Marilyn Gude Kelly (B.S.'71), Carol E. Moore (B.S.'71), Madison M. Mosley Jr. (B.A.'71, A.D.V.'78, Ph.D.'80), Clarence A. Baker II (M.S.W.'72), Newton V. "Mac" McElvar (B.S.'72), John W. Fike (M.S.'72), Sue Carol Johnson (B.S.'72, M.S.'75), Wayne E. Kelly (B.S.W.'72), Raymond J. Licata Sr. (M.S.W.'72), Michael P. Mulvihill (B.S.'72), Mary Elizabeth Kelly Thornton (Ph.D.'72), Shirley York Titus (B.S. '72), Sharon "Suzanne" Whilden (B.S.'72), Annie Jane Cistrunk (Ph.D.'73), Linda Saltzman (M.S.'73, Ph.D.'77), Richard A. Sauer (B.S.'73), Gary Stephen Bulecza (B.S.'74), Charles A. Egan (B.S.W.'74, M.S.W.'75), Harry Reymer Gaventa (Ph.D.'74), Betty Johanna Krayenbrink Moerings (M.S.'74), Richard L. Pelham ('74), Franklin M. Gillis (B.S.'75), Robert Treat Graham (J.D.'75), Sharon Montgomery Gray (B.S.'75), Donald H. Hewett (B.S.'75, M.S.'76), James D. Franklin Jr. (B.A.'76), Martin W. Kappel (B.F.A.'76), Arleta Kerr-Reynolds (M.A.C.C.'76), Roger L. Blair (B.S.'77), Horace Schow II (J.D.'77), James G. Winderveadle (B.S.'77), Sandra McLean Anderson (J.D.'78), William S. Peacock (M.P.A.'78), Paula Pharr Bailey (M.A.'79), Jana Freitag (B.S.'79), Alice Virginia Strange Ortiz (B.A.'79), Michael R. Simpson (B.S.'79)

~~1980-1989~~
Pierre John Debs (M.S.'80), George W. Dunham (M.A.'80, Ph.D.'83), Stephen M. O'Brien (B.S.'82), Dr. Dianna Porter Byrd (B.S.'83), Deborah Jean Van Dewark Jones (B.S.'82), Pamela Smith Wheeler (B.S.N.'82), Stephen R. Messina (B.S.'83), Charles A. Salerno Sr. (J.D.'83), Almerinda Arnon Lucas (B.S.'84), Edward Thomas Adlam (B.S.'85), David P. Marcus (BS.'85), Randy Paul Bubbs (B.S.'86), Steve M. Rignanese (B.S.'86), Frederick Landon Connell Jr. (Ph.D.'88), Diane R. Easton (B.S.'88), Jonas L. Nightingale (B.S.'88)

~~1990-1999~~
John R. Bolen (B.S.'90), Donald B. Wooton (B.S.'90), Matthew G. Brinkley (B.S.'91, M.B.A.'92), Keith A. Flowers ('91), Dennis K. Wilkerson (B.S.'91), Nana A.A. Owusu-Duah ('95), Verna J. Smith (M.S.'95), Larry D. Mayo Jr. (B.S.N.'97), Jeffrey M. Melvin (B.S.N.'97), Frank John Diedrich ('98), John L. Pryor (M.S.W.'99), Jason M. Savitz (J.D.'99)

~~2000-2005~~
Katherine R. Huges (B.A.'00), Daniel J. Nease (B.S.'01), Carrie Marie Scott (B.S.'03), Carolyn Beth Talbott ('03), Benjamin R. Westerlund (B.S.'03), Wildtwins St-Natus (A.A.'04), Ralph "Dallas" Vaughan ('04), Don J. Bain ('05), Chaka S. Baldwin ('05), Shane M. Donner ('05), Robert D. Fortuna ('05), Joseph Gear ('05), Amber Jones ('05), Kathleen S. Moriarty ('05), Stormy Rich ('05), Michael E. Schwartz ('05), James Molina Smith ('05), Adam M. Stratton ('05), Alena M. Violette ('05)

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AUTO



HOME



James Moran Caffrey

James Moran Caffrey, who had a distinguished career in the private sector before coming to FSU as a research associate in chemistry, passed away in April.

Caffrey retired from Texaco and, in 1985, came to work with FSU biochemist Earl Frieden, a Lawton Distinguished Professor. Together, they researched the function of the blood protein ceruloplasmin. After Frieden's death, Caffrey continued his research on ceruloplasmin in Penny Gilmer's biochemistry laboratory until 1999.

"He is fondly remembered by all who knew him at FSU," Gilmer said. "He was always patient and helpful with students and an excellent mentor. He had a true love of science and passed that on to students."

Caffrey received his doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

During World War II, Caffrey served on a number of projects, including the development of the atomic bomb and other governmental programs.

During his career with Texaco, Caffrey worked on the Atoms for Peace program and studies of radioisotopes and radiation energy to produce useful chemicals. He also worked on the lunar landing program, developing high-energy materials for rockets and fuels.

Caffrey created an FSU scholarship in the name of his son, the John Mark Caffrey Scholarship, who preceded him in death.

Lubomir Georgiev

Lubomir Georgiev, 53, an FSU professor of music, renowned cellist and internationally acclaimed composer, died in June.

Georgiev had a successful career in Bulgaria before coming to the United States. He became well known after he graduated from the Academy of Music and was appointed principal cellist with the Sofia Philharmonic. He became a sought-after guest artist for all the major orchestras in the region and recorded numerous works for European radio.

In the mid-1980s, he began studying with famed Hungarian cellist Jonas Starker, who was teach-

ing at Indiana University. After stints as principal cellist with the Richmond (Ind.) Symphony and Sacramento (Calif.) Symphony, Georgiev arrived at FSU in 1993.

"After joining our faculty, he brought the cello studio to its highest level of accomplishment, attracting top students from the U.S. and abroad," said Jon Piersol, former dean of the College of Music. "His personal performing brought a new level of artistry on the cello to Tallahassee and Florida State University. He will be sorely missed."

Georgiev requested that donations be made to the FSU College of Music Scholarship Fund. For information, call (850) 644-1411.

Lyndon Gregg Phifer

Lyndon Gregg Phifer, 87, a professor emeritus from the FSU College of Communication, died June 2.

Phifer earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa and taught at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio before coming to FSU in 1949, where he taught for 45 years.

"Gregg was a wonderful colleague and one who inspired his

colleagues as well as countless generations of students," said John K. Mayo, dean of the College of Communication. "Upon his retirement in 1994, he was the longest serving of all the '49ers.' He was a warmhearted person, and one with a lifelong commitment to collegiate debate."

Phifer was a certified professional parliamentarian, a former president of the Southern Speech Communication Association and a master track official who volunteered often in the Tallahassee community. He was a member of Gold Key, awarded a Circle of Gold, and is in the FSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Phifer Forensic Scholarship Fund, within the FSU department of communication, has been created in his memory.

Lavern V. Rasmussen

By Joseph Beckham

FSU Professor Emeritus Lavern V. "Bud" Rasmussen, former chair of the department of educational administration, died June 10.

Following service in the U.S. Merchant Marine from 1944 to 1947, he received his Bachelor of Science and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota and completed his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Chicago in 1961. Prior to complet-



Rasmussen

ing the doctorate, he was a public school teacher, a high school principal and the superintendent of schools for the city of Wooster, Ohio. From 1962 to 1969, he was the superintendent of the Duluth, Minn., public schools, administering a system of 22,000 students, 40 schools and 1,200 employees.

In 1969, he joined the FSU faculty as chair and professor of the department of educational administration, curriculum and supervision, and he continued as head of the department of educational leadership from 1978 until he retired as professor emeritus in 1992.

Rasmussen taught and advised more than 1,200 graduate students during his tenure. He was active in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and as a consultant to numerous state agencies and local school districts. He championed individualized instruction before federal special education legislation adopted individualized education plans for exceptional student education.

He was recognized as an authority on local district policy.

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Nan and Mark Hillis,
Members of the Presidents Clubs' Eppes and Westcott Societies

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