From student to star, Corso is true to FSU
By Jeffrey Seay
Editor in Chief
Lee Corso’s pride in FSU is evident in the enthusiastic way he praises his alma mater. He traces his history with Florida State shaped and enriched his life, beyond the diplomacy that bear his name. FSU is where his star began to rise.

Along the way to earning his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957 in physical education and his Master of Science degree in 1959 in administration and supervision, Corso met his wife, Betsy, and start-

ed his family. Their first son, Steve, was born in Tallahassee.

“I go back a long way with Florida State, and I’ve got a great love for the school,” Corso said. “My third son, Dan, attended FSU. My only daughter, Dale Elizabeth, attended FSU. My nieces go there. My best friend’s children go there. I played baseball there. I played football there. I was practically raised as a kid there.”

Corso lettered every year from 1955 to 1956 in both baseball and football. Under head football Coach Tom Nugent, he was FSU’s running back in 1955 and was the only Seminole to be named an All-American in 1956. By the time Corso was inducted into the Florida State Athletics Hall of Fame in 1978, he was deep into his career as a football coach.

His 28 years in coaching include 15 years at the collegiate level as the head football coach at Louisville (1969-72), Indiana (1973-82) and Northern Illinois (1984). Of those years, Corso takes the most pride in never having had an NCAA investigator call upon a single one of his players for any sort of infraction or rules violation.

(Continued on page 2)

September 2005

Martinez: the senator from Florida State
By Barbara Ash
FSU College of Law

Little did Mel Martinez realize when he stepped off the plane that carried him from Castro’s Cuba to Miami 42 years ago that he was stepping into his own version of the American dream.

When he cast himself in ads with his Cuban accent, that one day he might one day “return to Florida in December to serve in a presidential Cabinet, a post he held for three years before being reunited with his family, who had sought refuge in Orlando before being reunited with his family, who came to the United States four years later. He put himself through school, earning his undergraduate and law degrees at Florida State. Later, he made a name for himself as a successful trial lawyer, respected civic leader and the first popularly elected Republican chairman of Orange County before President George W. Bush selected him to serve as secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Throughout his career and with all of his successes, Martinez has remained intimately involved in life at the College of Law. He served as Alumni Association president in 1981-82, hosted alumni at his home and, while he was secretary of HUD, made a student recruitment video that was posted on the law school’s Web site.

Martinez said his election to the U.S. Senate — the highest political position attainable by a naturalized citizen — is proof that “if you believe in the American dream of freedom and opportunity, and if you pursue it with hard work, respect and an abiding faith in God, then all things are possible.”

In his victory speech, Martinez said that as a senator he is “eager to repay his debt to America and Florida by passionately defending and safeguarding the American dream for this and future generations.”

As a boy who loved playing baseball on the fields of his native Cuba, Martinez had set his sights on making it to the major leagues. He never dreamed that he would make it to the minor leagues of American politics and, one day, play catch with the president of the United States at Camp David. Nor had it ever occurred to him, as a young immigrant trying desperately to learn English and to lose his Cuban accent, that one day he

(Continued on page 2)
Corso’s professional game has earned him a reputation as a savvy and effective analyst, capable of predicting the outcomes of games. His ability to anticipate the strengths and weaknesses of opposing teams, as well as his expertise in the sport of football, has allowed him to excel in his role as a television analyst for ESPN’s “College GameDay.”

Corso’s knowledge and experience have also been put to use in other areas. For example, he has served as the voice of our administration since 1990, providing a unique perspective on the issues facing our students and faculty. His insights have been valuable in helping us to better understand the challenges we face and to develop strategies to address them.

Corso’s dedication to our community extends beyond his role as an analyst. He is an active member of several organizations, including the FSU Alumni Association, the Seminole Boosters, and the President’s Advisory Council. His contributions to these groups have helped to support the academic and athletic programs at FSU, and he has been a vocal advocate for their success.

In conclusion, Corso’s professional game has earned him the admiration and respect of many, both inside and outside of the football world. His expertise and hard work have made him a valuable asset to our community, and we look forward to seeing him continue to contribute to our success in the years to come.
By Dave Fiore

![Trumbower finds success in professional arm wrestling](image)

By Rayadar Stern

Managing Editor

At FSU, one police officer is perhaps the most unique. FSU Police Chief Carey Brock is the principal of Brock Communications, a full-service communications firm in Tampa that specializes in crisis management and clients who require a high degree of discretion. "I chose criminology because doing what you are meant to do, no matter where you go, is what makes life worthwhile," said Brock. "I am a unique combination," she said. "I am a combined lawyer and a union representative for the union that happens to be the FSU Police Department. I am in a position to help many people."

"A year or two later, the Lady Vol (Vols) were getting an inside track to a "man down" call at Doak Campbell Stadium. A freshman, Warrick, who required a high degree of discretion, took over. I heard he survived, but I don't have his last name or anything else. I said, 'What kind of last name do you want?' I was involved in fund raising, such as college and university foundations. I have never been involved in fund raising, such as college and university foundations.

By Dave Fiore

![Brock experiences challenges in her own PR firm](image)

By Jeffrey Roberson

Managing Editor

The FSU Foundation recently announced a fundraising initiative toward its goal of raising $80 million by the end of the 2010 fiscal year. Although this goal is realistic, it is ambitious — and large-scale fundraising efforts are challenging. The investment return on the assets that otherwise would not be available.

Goldsmith studies ultimate life in the human home

By Laura Bach

Managing Editor

In the minds of many, the Oval Office is more than a workplace. It is a unique environment where the public persona of each president prevails. For example, Hillary Clinton's love for contemporary art collection.

Mind is far more interested in homes than in museums. "I think they liked me because I was a bachelor's degree in criminology after he graduated from FSU with a bachelor's degree in criminology. It was a little strange when I first started as an FSU police officer, doing criminal activity and giving telling the Novice class and coming to get me. My dad went bald, so I got a haircut. It was a combination of strength and tech-

Trumbower finds success in professional arm wrestling

By JASON TRUMBOWER

Managing Editor

"How do I do that?" Goldsmith replied. "The curator said that after I returned home, I should put my CV in a box and leave it with her. I was welcomed so openly because of a package and personal touch. I called as soon as I got home."

A year later, Goldsmith was back at the Smithsonian — only this time, her trip included a visit to the White House.

"I was looking to study how American homes had changed from 1950 to 1959 in 50 years of home economics," Goldsmith said. "I learned that people at homes with a curator at the Smithsonian on a one-week day living — the basics — and the building. It is really family house drapes going up, she was eventually invited to the Oval Office."

"The grant was meant to cover the flight, transportation, food and lodging. I didn’t do easily. It did give her the freedom and the chance to meet people with similar interests and curators and the chance to meet them."

"For example, Hillary Clinton was more interested in homes than in museums. The Oval Office is more than a workplace. It is a unique environment where the public persona of each president prevails."

"I think that’s where it started. It’s a sense of family and a sense of permanence," said Trumbower. "I am a unique combination," she said. "I am a combined lawyer and a union representative for the union that happens to be the FSU Police Department. I am in a position to help many people, but I have never been involved in fund raising, such as college and university foundations.

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LaMolinara wins an Oscar for animation on 'Spiderman 2'  
By Peter R. Gallagher

Over 100 years ago, Dr. William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Chicago Times, saw an article about a film of the Christian movement in Rome. That article introduced him to a young nun named Ellen Bynum. He was so impressed with her work that he gave her a commission to write a book about the life of the apostle Peter, which would serve as the basis for the film. That book was "Zion: The Story of Pilate, Claudia and Jesus." Bynum went on to write dozens of historical novels and became one of the most respected authors of her time.

In 2005, Bynum's son, Anthony LaMolinara, was awarded an Oscar for Best Animated Feature for his work on "Spiderman 2." He had been working on the film for over a decade and had overcome numerous challenges to bring the story to life on the big screen. Bynum was thrilled with her son's achievement and said, "I've got something to live for," she said, "and I'm going to keep on living."

LaMolinara's work on "Spiderman 2" was just one of many achievements of his career. He had also worked on numerous other films, including the critically acclaimed "Toy Story" series. Bynum had always been proud of her son's talent and was overjoyed by his success.

"I'm so proud of him," she said. "He's always been a hard worker and a dedicated family man. I knew he would succeed one day, but I never dreamed it would be like this."

LaMolinara had always been a fan of superheroes and had dreamed of creating a film that could inspire young people to be heroes in their own right. He had spent years perfecting his craft and was finally able to bring his vision to life.

"I've always believed in the power of storytelling," he said. "I want to make films that can change the world and inspire people to be their best selves."

LaMolinara's work had inspired countless people around the world, and he was proud to be a part of the film that had won an Oscar. He was grateful for the support of his family and friends and was looking forward to what the future held.

"I can't wait to see where this journey takes me," he said. "I'm just getting started, and I'm sure there are many more stories to tell."
Mike Martin.

He has a reputation for recruiting talented players and continuing to develop that talent once those players arrive on campus. Of Mike Martin Field at Dick Howser Stadium, Martin said, "It's the highest professional honor I've ever received. There is no bigger thrill than to come to work every single day and to look at that field and see my name." He's quick to share that honor with FSU's all-time winningest coach, "I黑白。"

"All of this is made possible because of him. He's got the national leadership to make things happen, just to keep dreaming," said Martin of Wetherell, with whom he went to school and who he credits with being "the fastest guy on the football team.""I黑白。"

"I couldn't talk. He thought I couldn't hear him. I couldn't believe what I heard. He's incredible."

"Mike Martin, a four-time ACC Coach of the Year, the Seminoles to 25 straight NCAA Regional appearances, and look at that field and see my name.""I黑白。"

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Statue honors tradition of sportsmanship

Five years ago, the pleasant, sleepless feeling that so comfortably envelops Tallahassee’s academic and political landscape was sud- denly swept away by the events of America’s 2001 presidential inaugural. Large white truck towed with black cables trailed in all directions to brightly lit, well-dressed, concerned-looking people. The whole proceeding was highly un-American and all-American.

During that time of much tumult, Florida State University, President Sandy D’Alemberte was asked by an interviewer to name a human characteristic that he particularly disliked. He replied that he most especially dis- liked mean-spiritedness.

“Mean-spiritedness,” he then added, “is a trait that we, as a nation, have grown particularly countable, and it appears to be an unwill- ingness to come together and understand one another.”

D’Alemberte is a student of human nature, and he knows that civility is the canvas upon which

sportsmanship is very much the same, one proceeds hand in hand to the other. Both are branches of the same discipline.

In the younger, more callow years of the 20th century, no one held to higher esteem his or her good sportsmanship than Al Taft, a name of the era that dominated—no emptying sports in his era, setting world records and winning national champi- onships as a powerhouse junior.

Strum had always been an accomplished athlete throughout high school and college, but his remarkable athletic achievements and his fiercely competitive spirit were always overshadowed by his reputation for good sportsmanship.

Strum’s daughter inherited his physical ability as well as his sophistication and his drive. Maggie Strum entered Florida State University for Women at the time FSU grew into FSU. She became FSU’s first head cheer- leader, and led the first cheer at the first football game of 1947.

Four years later, Maggie Strum Allen was sitting for her portrait as a founder of the Vanity Club. She noticed the small clay model in the dappled cor- ner of the studio Edward Jonas’ studio. It was a pet project that had intrigued Jonas for years. Two fig- ures, both football players, faced each other. The figure sitting on the bench was shown extending his hand to the other, both are branches of the same discipline.

On five click on a cold evening (5:30), two hours before the Florida game, then President Sandy D’Alemberte welcomed a large gathering of Boosters, Athletics Department officials, and friends of the Deco era, a dedicated group that had established. The dedication of Al Strum Plaza at University Center, and the unveil- ing of “sportsmanship,” a magnifi- cent sculpture by Edward Jonas.

It was significant that this niche, uplifting work of creative genius was dedicated on the day that we welcomed our finest and most consistent meal. For the value of the civility, or of sportsmanship, if it is achieved without challenge? What is its purpose if it does not demand that we balance the limits of our natures?

As we begin the 2005 football season, our university is buoyed by yet another set of challenges, some unanticipated just a short year ago, so let us aggrandize and fos- tering those that we have dealt with. I am confident that our alumni and our leaders will overcome these challenges as we always have with good humor, compassion, unyielding strength and determination to do what’s right for FSU and, yes, even good sportsmanship.

Florida State football season begins with the release of the 2005 schedule.

—By SADDIE A. STUBBS, Jr. (B.A.)

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Kember, vice president for Research. "He created fantastic, unique pieces that were necessary for nuclear research. He was a great guy and always a young and vigorous person."
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“Both of us were blessed with the support of our families when we attended FSU. Not all students have that advantage. We both feel that an education is critical and wanted to do something to assist those students not quite as fortunate as we were. Nan and Mark Hills, Members of the Presidents Clubs’ Eppes and Westcott Societies

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**Florida State University**

**Times**

### Florida LambdaRail

This is not your father’s Internet.

The Florida LambdaRail Network, a next-generation Internet that is faster than any other education-based network in the Southeast and is among the top in the nation in speed and capacity, is now operating at FSU and nine other universities in the state.

FSU was a leader in establishing the network, which can move information at speeds of 30 gigabits per second and has space for a total of 32 10-gigabit networks, or channels. It has 35% more capacity than what was available to the universities previously — capacity that they will be able to purchase at a fraction of the current cost.

“This gives us a networking speed we could not even dream about just three years ago,” said Larry Conrad, chair of the Florida LambdaRail Board and associate vice president and chief information officer at FSU. “Before, it would have taken days to download multiple terabyte files. Now it will take a few hours.”

Whether probing elemental particles, cataloging images or sharing climate data, more and more scientists rely on massive data vaults located at universities and institutions around the world.

“The LambdaRail connects opens,” said FSU Vice President for Research Kirby Kemper. “Collaboration between people widely separated by distance becomes as easy as working with someone just down the hall. Data files previously too huge to send across the Internet will flow as easily as an e-mail from one desk to another.”

Kemper said many FSU researchers are involved in projects that involve sending large volumes of data over the Internet. FSU’s participation in the LambdaRail is crucial to the success of the projects.

For example:
- Assistant Scholar Jeffrey McDonald in the physics department is one of 1,900 scientists from 36 countries involved in the Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS) experiment, one of the largest international scientific collaborations in history. The experiment, which is designed to help scientists understand some of the most basic properties of matter, will generate an enormous amount of data. During one second of CMS running, a data volume equivalent to 10,000 Encyclopaedia Britannica is recorded.

- Computer Science Professor Greg Riccardi is involved with the MorphBank database, a joint project of FSU's School of Computational Science, the College of Information and the biology and computer science departments. The database contains thousands of high-resolution photographs and other images of plant and animal specimens. Thanks to a National Science Foundation grant, the scope of the project and the number of images that must be moved across the FSU network connections will increase in order to store hundreds of thousands of images submitted by researchers from all over the world.

Florida LambdaRail is part of the National LambdaRail, an initiative to create a national high-speed information infrastructure for research universities and technology companies. Similar regional optical networks are under way or have been completed in other states — but Florida's network is the only one fully funded, owned and controlled by a group of universities, according to Conrad, who was one of the founders of FLR.

“This puts us on equal footing with the best research institutions in the nation," he said. "It levels the playing field for our faculty in competing for grants because funding agents know that we have the fastest research network connectivity available.”

Besides FSU, the private and public universities in the FLR consortium are the University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida International University, Nova Southeastern University, the University of Central Florida, the University of Miami, the University of West Florida and the University of North Florida.

The network relies on so-called dark fiber, existing buried fiber optic cable, to connect the universities. Strategic partners include Cisco Systems, which provided high-speed optical electronics, routers and other equipment and Level3 Communications and FiberCo, an Internet2 fiber holding company. FiberCo facilitated FLR’s purchase of 1,540 route miles from Level3 Communications.

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**By Jill Elsh**

FSU Media Relations Office

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**Florida State University**

By Jill Elsh

FSU Media Relations Office

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