

Albert J. Dunlap

By Franklin D. Murphy
and Barry Ray

For Albert J. and Judith A. Dunlap, having access to higher education as young people was the key to their later success in business and in life. Now, with a ma-

jor gift to Florida State University, the Dunlaps hope to offer similar opportunities for success to FSU students.

The Dunlaps’ \$10 million gift will help fund a new Student Success Center and other student-related programs at FSU.

The new, 50,000-square-foot

FSU Photo Lab/Michèle Edmunds

“I grew up in Hoboken before it became a very privileged place,” Al Dunlap said during a recent interview at the couple’s summer home in Hilton Head, S.C. “I knew that if I were to go to college, I had to get a scholarship.”

In his youth, Hoboken was a blue-collar mixture of low-lying, impoverished areas, industrial sites and waterfront docks. Dunlap’s father was a union worker in a shipyard there. Now, the city is a very desirable place to live, having reinvented itself through gentrification and

become the home of artists, musicians and young, upwardly mobile, well-to-do commuters to Manhattan.

“My parents would take car rides on Sundays with my sister and me, and we would ride up to West Point,” Dunlap said. “I thought that was a really neat place. But I never thought I could get there — even though I was a good student and a pretty fair athlete.”

But Dunlap *did* get there with the help of a local newspaper publisher who recognized that no student from Hasbrouck Heights, where Dunlap later lived, had been admitted to West Point in 51 years.

“He thought someone should go, and he recommended me to our congressman,” Dunlap said. “I took the competitive test at Fort Jay on Governor’s Island (N.Y.). Fortunately, I got that appointment to West Point, which totally changed my life forever.”

Dunlap’s West Point experience
(Continued on page 15)

Fire ants: Their true story by the man who loves them

By Libby Fairhurst
FSU News and Public Affairs

When it comes to fire ants, most people prefer to wipe the venomous little varmints off the face of the Earth — or at least out of their own back yards. The reviled South American native that invaded the U.S. Sun Belt via 1940s Mobile, Ala., is known in biology circles as *Solenopsis invicta* and everywhere else as a painful pest in the grass, so to speak.

Then there’s Walter R. Tschinkel.

An ardent fire ant fan and one of its foremost researchers for more than 30 years, Florida State University’s Distinguished Research Professor of Biological Sciences is the author of an encyclopedic new tome — aptly titled “The Fire Ants” — that peers have called definitive and lay readers are likely to find both engaging and instructive.

In fact, an April 25 review in *The New York Times* declared, “This is what the public needs to know about science, not just the results presented in the driest form possible.”

Throughout 723 anything-but-

dry pages, Tschinkel aims to help readers better understand, if not appreciate, both the social biology and ecology of a despised creature and the hows and whys of scientific research. Along the way, he offers rare glimpses into the sometimes maddening lab and field lives of myrmecologists — scientists who specialize in the study of ants.

Why fire ants? “It’s a no-brainer,” he said. “They are wonderful animals. I love them.”

Recently published by the Harvard University Press, “The Fire

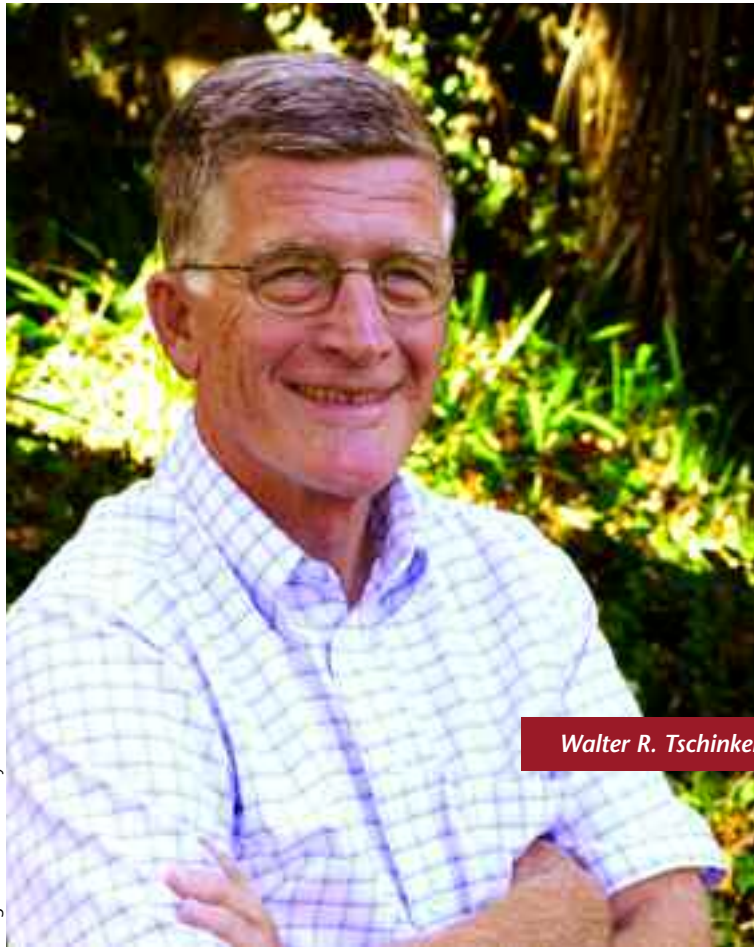
A male fire ant. Males leave the colony during mating flights, mate with a female and then die.



Ants” features a cover photo of a magni-

fied *S. invicta* that only a mother or myrmecologist could love — although Tschinkel hopes readers eventually will succumb to its charms. His opening chapter explains that the book was written in part for those “still open-minded enough to be intrigued, charmed or fascinated.”

“The notoriety of pesthood has certainly created a large fire ant folk-
(Continued on page 15)



Walter R. Tschinkel

Helga Tschinkel-Moley

Game, Set, Match:
Read how tennis provided
the springboard to success for
alumnus Tom Cundy (page 3).



Why We Chose WESTCOTT LAKES AT SOUTHWOOD

SPONSORED BY FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

*It's a Gift to
Our Children*



*R*etired appellate judge

Jim Joanos and his wife Betty Lou — both Florida State alumni — were the first to sign up for Westcott Lakes. “We didn’t really have to think twice about it,” they say. “This will be a first-class community affiliated with a first-class university — offering lifelong learning opportunities, stimulating cultural and fitness programs, and the assurance of long-term care . . . which is a good gift to our kids. So, we wanted to get in early.”

The Joanoses join more than 200 other Priority Depositors at

Westcott Lakes — a dynamic new Life Fulfilling Community® for adults age 62+ where you truly can “have it all”: A maintenance-free, country-club lifestyle. Faculty-like campus privileges. A 10,000-square-foot Fitness Center. Plus, the security and assurances that only a *true* Life Care community can provide.

If Westcott Lakes sounds like something that's right for you, make it a priority to learn more.

CALL TODAY: 1-866-510-1515 OR VISIT US AT WWW.WESTCOTTLAKES.ORG.



FSU ALUMNI CENTER • 1030 WEST TENNESSEE STREET • TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304-7719
PHONE: 1-866-510-1515 (TOLL-FREE) • WWW.WESTCOTTLAKES.ORG

NOW ACCEPTING PRIORITY RESERVATIONS

Game, set, match: Tennis was springboard to success for Cundy

Franklin D. Murphy
and Barry Ray

For Thomas C. Cundy, a life-time of hard work, perseverance and optimism has paid off beyond his wildest dreams — and has made it possible for him to lend a helping hand to scores of young people as they seek out their own dreams. This month, the Florida State University alumnus, successful businessman and avid tennis fan will receive national recognition for his many professional and philanthropic efforts as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association presents him with its 2006 ITA Achievement Award.

A tennis star for four years at FSU, Cundy was a member of the 1953 team that achieved the university’s best-ever intercollegiate record. He said he remembers his years in Tallahassee as some of the best of his life.

“I really loved Florida State,” Cundy said. “No one ever attended that had a better time or more fun than I did. I loved Tallahassee — it was very friendly then, as it is now.”

The Miami Beach resident also credits the education he received at FSU with setting the stage for his later success in the business world.

“Getting a college degree is the foundation that everything else is built upon,” he said. “I owe a tremendous debt to FSU for helping me to reach my goals and have a really wonderful life.”

Things weren’t always so easy for Cundy, who was born during the Great Depression in the blue-collar town of Bellevue, Ky., just across the state line from Cincinnati. An only child, he and his mother were left on their own after his parents divorced. From the age of 10, Cundy gained an appreciation for the value of hard work — and of loving what you do.

“I really always liked people — I am a people person,” he said. “I can’t say that there was a job I

ever had that I didn’t enjoy. For example, when I was very, very young, I sold *Liberty* magazines; I believe they were a nickel. I knocked on doors. Sometimes they would buy a magazine, sometimes they would slam the door in my face — but I always enjoyed doing it,” he recalled with a smile.

Later he would cut grass, pick up coal in train yards, wash cars and do whatever else he could to bring in money. In ninth grade, however, Cundy took a part-time job that would change his life.

That year, Cundy got a job taking care of the city of Bellevue’s clay tennis courts. For a paycheck of \$2 per week, he would work hard on the courts each morning from 6 to 11, then play tennis and socialize there for the rest of the day. The tennis courts became his home away from home for the next four years. It also was through tennis that Cundy bonded with two men who would become father figures of sorts: Roger Klein and Joe O’Brien.

Klein had grown up with Cundy’s mother. While she left school early, he went on to the University of Kentucky, where he served as the captain of the tennis team. Having returned to Bellevue to become a high school teacher and tennis coach, Klein agreed to keep an eye on Cundy to make sure he was in good company while his mother worked. Klein also helped Cundy establish his priorities.

“Roger said I should write down three goals for my life,” Cundy said. “He said I should bring it out and look at it every day to make sure that what I was doing would help me reach my goals. So I did. And they were: No. 1, win the state high school tennis championship; No. 2, graduate from college; and No. 3, become a millionaire.

“I have been very fortunate in my life, and those goals were very helpful to me,” Cundy said.

Klein’s best friend, Joe O’Brien, was Cundy’s other mentor.



Thomas C. Cundy

“Joe was a world-class tennis player,” Cundy said. “He had wins over such great players as Don McNeil, who beat Bobby Riggs in the U.S. National Tennis Championships. (McNeil) also won the French Open twice — and, as you know, Americans have a tough time winning the French Open.

“Joe was a great tennis player and probably the finest gentleman that I have ever met,” Cundy continued. “He had a great influence on my life.”

With his mentors’ help, Cundy continued to improve his tennis game. It was as a member of the Bellevue High School tennis team that he achieved what he still con-

siders the most meaningful accomplishment of his life: winning the Kentucky high-school tennis championship in 1951. That, he said, “gave me an opportunity for a college education that my family couldn’t afford. I was blessed.” Cundy never forgot his roots in tennis or his high school tennis program. Today, he underwrites the entire cost of the girls’ and boys’ tennis programs at Bellevue High.

With a state championship under his belt, Cundy had athletic-scholarship offers from a number of prominent universities, including Big 10 and Southeastern Conference schools. However, his mentor Klein had a professional relation-

ship with McGregor, the sporting-goods manufacturer, which had a contract with FSU’s athletics department. One call led to another, and before long, Cundy was bound for Tallahassee.

“(Roger) introduced me to FSU and I made the choice, which turned out to be a great one,” Cundy said.

Once on campus, he soon realized that a tennis scholarship might pay for his education, but it wouldn’t put food in his belly.

“Financial aid through the tennis program was extremely limited,” Cundy remembered. “For four years, I had to hustle for my meals. But I had fun doing that. My freshman year, I was a busboy in the Suwannee Room. I worked the morning meal, and I remember arriving there at 5:30 or 6 a.m. and working until 9 a.m. I got to meet a lot of people and made many friends — and I might add that I got plenty to eat.”

Cundy also earned extra dollars by selling programs at FSU football games, taping ankles in the training room for the football team, and working with the basketball team.

On the tennis court, Cundy met with considerable success during his four seasons at FSU. The 1953 men’s tennis team, of which he was a member, posted a stellar 15-2 record — a feat that has yet to be matched at the university. (Tennis coach Dr. Donald Loucks said: “In four years, Tom never gave anyone a bad call.”) However, it’s not the victories that Cundy recalls most fondly, but the camaraderie with his friends.

“My Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers called me ‘Flamingo’ because of my skinny legs,” he said with a laugh. “As they would watch me warm up for a tennis match, they would bark, ‘Watch out for that Coke bottle, ‘cause Cundy might get his leg caught in it!’”

While at Florida State, Cundy

(Continued on page 11)

**President
T.K. Wetherell
wants you to
know:**

Two meteorology faculty are leading NASA-funded research in hurricane prediction, and a landmark FSU study is laying the groundwork for a lifesaving cure of the hepatitis C virus.

To learn more about these and other research projects, visit www.fsu.edu.



Florida State University Board of Trustees

Chair
Jim Smith

Vice Chair
Harold Knowles

Derrick Brooks
Susie Busch-Transou
Jim Cobbe
Emily Fleming Duda
Christopher Evans
David Ford
Manny Garcia
Richard McFarlain
E. Ann McGee
Leslie Pantin Jr.

Florida State Times

Vol. 12 No. 1 • www.fsu.com

Editor in Chief

Jeffery Seay

Managing Editor

Bayard Stern

Copy Editor

Barry Ray

Design and Production

Ed Augustyniak

Editorial Assistant

Sarah Broz



**Vice President for
University Relations**
Lee Hinkle

**Asst. V.P. and Dir. of
University Communications**
Franklin D. Murphy

**Director of
News and Public Affairs**
Browning Brooks

**President of the
FSU Alumni Association**
W. Barry Adams

**Interim President of the
FSU Foundation**
Marilyn Spores

**President of the
Seminole Boosters**
Andy Miller

The *Florida State Times* is published six times annually by the Florida State University Communications Group, the Alumni Association, the FSU Foundation and Seminole Boosters Inc. to keep alumni, friends, faculty and staff informed about FSU’s growth, change, needs and accomplishments. Views expressed in the *Florida State Times* are not necessarily the views of university officials or the newspaper staff. Inclusion of underwriting does not constitute an endorsement of the products or services. To suggest news stories, write to the *Florida State Times*, 1600 Red Barber Plaza, Suite 104, Tallahassee, Fla. 32310-6068 or e-mail the editor: fstimes@mail.fsu.edu. To submit address changes, news for Alumni NewsNotes or In Memoriam, call Alumni Affairs at 850-644-2761. Underwriting is handled by the Florida State University Communications Group. For rates, call Deborah McDaniel at (850) 487-3170 ext. 352. The *Florida State Times* is available in alternative format upon request. It was published at a cost of \$27,000 or 60 cents per copy. It is printed on recycled paper.

Class of '56 inducted into Emeritus Alumni Society during reunion

By Dave Fiore

The reunion weekend this past spring for the Florida State University Class of 1956 was, in a word, golden. Eighty-nine class members returned to campus for events that celebrated their legacy and rekindled their relationships. In addition to the 50th anniversary, the weekend served to induct the class into the Emeritus Alumni Society, which includes hundreds of Seminoles who graduated before 1956. While the reunion was coordinated through the FSU Office of Alumni Affairs, much of the leadership responsibilities were assumed by class members Tommy

Waits and Jim Joanos, both of whom have long been actively involved in programs and events sponsored by the FSU Alumni Association. Bob Stuke, a semi-retired residential realtor in Palm Beach County, was a key player in tracking down classmates and inviting them to the event. "I went to a meeting during the 2005 Homecoming festivities, and Jim Joanos asked me to get a hold of any SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity) brothers in my class to attend the reunion," Stuke said. "I started calling people and volunteered to put up a reunion Web site called 'The Class of 56.' One of the best things we did was

post a list of people who were interested in coming, which helped spark interest in others and helped them commit." Stuke said other classmates started volunteering to call people who graduated with the same major, and before long, a network of callers was in full swing. One of those reached was Joan Prichard Jones, a retired nurse living in Texas. She is a former director of nursing at a prominent hospital and a researcher who has traveled the world as a featured speaker. But she had never made it back to Tallahassee. "It was wonderful. When I got the announcement, I was so excited, because I hadn't been to

FSU since I graduated," she said. "I didn't know if anybody I knew would be there, but it turned out that two of my friends from the nursing school were there." The three nurses ended up having quite a time. "The dean of Nursing (Katherine Mason) made special arrangements for us, taking us to dinner at the University Center Club and giving a personal tour of the new nursing facility. It was very exciting." Jones said the highlight of the weekend was dinner at Dodd Hall, which had housed the campus library when she was in school. "I will always treasure that,"

she said. "We felt very close when we were there together." The weekend was even more than Jones expected. "When I was leaving the reunion, I felt tearful. I didn't want to go," she said. "The guides were especially outstanding — very gracious and delightful. There was always someone there to help me. The weekend touched on so many of our memories, and it was so nice to see people I hadn't seen in so many years. "It was awesome." For more information about the reunion — including photos of the event — visit the "Class of 1956" reunion Web site at <http://www.bobstuke.com/class56.htm>.

FSU International Programs celebrates anniversaries

International Programs at Florida State University is busy planning a year of celebrations in honor of a number of major milestones: the 50th anniversary in Panama, the 40th in Florence, the 35th in London and the 10th in Spain. It is gearing up for a full year of anniversary events to celebrate its global presence and continued success in providing exceptional international opportunities for students and faculty. Jim Pitts, director of the venerable program, acknowledged that its success stems from the support of the entire university community — faculty, administrators, students and alumni — and the Tallahassee community. The *Florida State Times* will feature an in-depth article about this year's anniversary celebrations in the October issue. FSU alumni who participated in an FSU study-abroad program are asked to update their contact information with the FSU Alumni Association (www.alumni.fsu.edu), click [Online Community](#) and be sure to register to create a user name and password). For non-FSU participants in an FSU study-abroad program, contact the International Programs office at introgrn@admin.fsu.edu or (850) 644-3272. Participants also are asked to encourage colleagues, family and friends



who have studied abroad with FSU to make contact.

Busch-Transou and Pantin named to Board of Trustees

Florida State University has two new trustees. This past April, Gov. Jeb Bush appointed Susie Busch-Transou to the board. She succeeds trustee John Thrasher. In June, Bush appointed Les Pantin, who succeeds the late Dr. Jessie Furlow. Busch-Transou, 40, is co-owner of Tri-Eagle Sales, the locally owned and operated Anheuser-Busch distributor in and surrounding Tallahassee. She is vice president of the company with a focus on community relations and development. Pantin, of Miami, is president of



Susie Busch-Transou



Les Pantin

Pantin/Beber Silverstein Public Relations, one of Florida's largest public relations companies. He also is president of CubanNostalgia, a Cuban heritage fair, and arteamericas, a Latin-American art festival. He serves as a director of Great Florida Bank.

FSU in worldwide headlines

News media throughout the nation and around the world routinely quote Florida State University faculty members. Now, a special University Communications Web page has been created to showcase these professors and the subjects they are talking about. FSU alumni and friends are invited to visit www.fsu.edu/~unicomm/news and learn how FSU makes headlines around the world.

Homecoming 2006

Florida State University cordially invites the university and Tallahassee communities to get fired up about Homecoming 2006! With new activities and events, this year's Homecoming Florida State: The University of Champions promises

es to be the best yet. From chili cook-offs and concerts to PowWow, the Homecoming Parade and a 5K run, Homecoming 2006 will have something for everyone! To learn more, visit homecoming.fsu.edu, or call the FSU Student Activities Center at (850) 644-6673.

T.K.'s Dime-A-Yard Challenge

As the 2006 honorary chairman of the Northwest Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes, Florida State University President T.K. Wetherell has issued a special challenge to Seminole fans everywhere to join him in the fight against premature birth and birth defects. Wetherell will contribute a dime for each yard the FSU football team gains during the 2006 season and urges all Seminole fans to join him in T.K.'s Dime-a-Yard Challenge.

While speaking at a spring March of Dimes fund-raising event, Wetherell noted that one in eight babies is born early, and premature birth is the No. 1 killer of newborns. Over the decades, March of Dimes research has brought us miracles, said Wetherell, whose granddaughter, Emily, was born prema-

turally. With the help of FSU supporters, it will bring us more miracles and help us solve the mysteries of premature birth. I am pleased to help the March of Dimes lead the fight to bring healthy babies into this world.

Web site details Seminole traditions

In its continuing mission to educate the public about the Seminoles, Florida State University has developed an online document that highlights the history, images and traditions associated with its use of Seminole symbolism. The Florida State Seminoles: A Tradition of Tribute is available by going to www.fsu.com and clicking on the link titled FSU & the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The page provides details on the evolving images of American Indians; how FSU's campus became a learning ground with regard to Florida's Seminoles; the genesis of the Osceola and Renegade symbols; a Seminole timeline at FSU; and questions and answers about the Seminole tradition at the university.

Correction: In the April-May 2006 issue of the *Florida State Times*, Lisa Hyvarinen, the senior political producer for WFLA-TV in Tampa, was incorrectly identified as USF political science Professor Susan MacManus.

Seminole Football Schedule 2006

Sept. 4	Miami	Miami, Fla.	ESPN	8 p.m.
Sept. 9	Troy	Tallahassee	SunSports	6 p.m.
Sept. 16	Clemson	Tallahassee	ESPN	7:45 p.m.
Sept. 23	Rice	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Oct. 5	N.C. State	Raleigh, N.C.	ESPN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Duke	Durham, N.C.	tba	tba
Oct. 21	Boston College	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Oct. 28	Maryland	College Park, Md.	tba	tba
Nov. 4	Virginia*	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Nov. 11	Wake Forest	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Nov. 18	Western Michigan**	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Nov. 25	Florida	Tallahassee	tba	tba
Dec. 2	ACC Championship	Jacksonville, Fla.	tba	1 p.m.

*Parents Weekend **Homecoming

USO Tribute show will bring the stars of yesterday to Tallahassee

By Fran Conaway
University Communications

Are you coming to Tallahassee for a November football game? If so, have we got an amazing evening for you! Get ready to see the likes of Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and the Rat Pack, the Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello ... even Gen. George Patton.

All of these stars — or at least people who look and sound a lot like them — will shine brightly at Florida State University's USO Tribute Show, a brand-new, Friday-night game weekend feature scheduled for Nov. 10, 17 and 24 under the FSU Flying High Circus tent.

Offering either a dinner and show or show-only option, the multimedia USO Tribute Show will showcase the talents of FSU theatre, music and dance students, faculty and staff, reliving five decades of American history from World War II to Operation Desert Storm.

The show will spark memories of American icons such as Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Dorothy Lamour, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Lana Turner, Sammy Davis Jr., Rosemary



Clooney and many more in a fast-paced, musical-theater memoir of the Greatest Generation and beyond.

Pulling it all together is the work of Executive Producer T.K. Wetherell (president of FSU); Associate Producer Donna McHugh (assistant vice president for University Relations); and Director /Playwright Mark Marple, a 30-year-plus veteran of stage and screen.

And the effort does require pulling it all together. According to Wetherell, "We are proud that this production is a true university-wide effort, drawing support from across the campus — from academics (School of Theatre, College of Music, The Film School, department of dance and more) to the Boosters, from FSU's Flying High Circus to Student Affairs, and from University Relations to the University Center Club."

"In creating the USO Tribute Show, I envisioned both a tribute to the wonderful performers of the past who gave their time and talents to entertain our troops and a tribute to the men and women of our armed forces who gave, and still give, everything to keep our nation free," Marple said.

He added, "It is a thrill to work with the multitalented students in FSU's School of Theatre and College of Music. They will truly bring Bob

Hope and these icons of the stage and screen to life."

According to Wetherell, "This will be a true USO show, since we will be providing complimentary tickets to our armed forces and local veteran groups."

All proceeds will benefit the FSU School of Theatre, College of Music and Flying High Circus.

FSU alumni, Booster Club members and University Center Club members qualify for online priority ticket purchasing during August via the Fine Arts Ticket Office Web site, www.tickets.fsu.edu. Seats for the dinner/show combo are \$50 per person.

Alumni, Boosters and UCC members will receive an e-mail in August with information about the online priority purchase option.

General public tickets for dinner/show or show-only will go on sale Sept. 18. Show-only seating (general admission) is \$15, \$12 for senior citizens 62 and up, and \$10 for FSU students with valid ID.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the buffet dinner.

The show will start at 8 p.m. For more information, visit www.usotributeshow.fsu.edu/ or call the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office, (850) 644-6500.

Attention Seminole Boosters!

A special rate just for you -

13-Month Share Certificate

5.40%

Annual Percentage Yield*

Plus, a FREE Checking Account**

The Champion's Choice
1-877-GO-FSU-CU
www.fsucu.org

Florida State University
Credit Union

*APY - Annual Percentage Yield. Annual Percentage Rate of 5.26% (5.40% APY) is accurate as of May 30, 2006 and subject to change at any time without notice. The rate quoted is for members of the Seminole Boosters or FSU Credit Union Champion's Choice Checking users at either the Platinum or Alumni Advantage levels. \$500.00 minimum balance requirement. 90 day interest penalty or the equivalent for early withdrawal. Interest is compounded daily and credited monthly.
**You must be a paying member of the Seminole Boosters or a paying member of the FSU Alumni Association to be eligible for this account. FSU Credit Union reserves the right to cancel and/or change the benefits of this promotion at any time without notice to you. Contact a credit union representative at 224-4960 for more details.

Kick-start your career!

Become a Certified Financial Planner™, Online, anytime.

FSU's Academic & Professional Program Services offers a CFP® Board-Registered Certificate in Financial Planning program totally online! Becoming a CFP® practitioner has never been easier. No application is necessary. Courses begin every month. FSU also offers an asynchronous, online capstone review course – available to anyone preparing for the CFP® Certification Examination.

Want more information?
Call us toll free at 877-FSU-NOLE, Option 3, or click learningforlife.fsu.edu





Marshall recounts causes of 1960s campus strife in new book

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

The 1960s and early 1970s were turbulent times in America, and college campuses often reflected society's struggles. If the University of California at Berkeley gave birth to the student protest movement of the mid-1960s, then Florida State University was rightly dubbed the "Berkeley of the South."

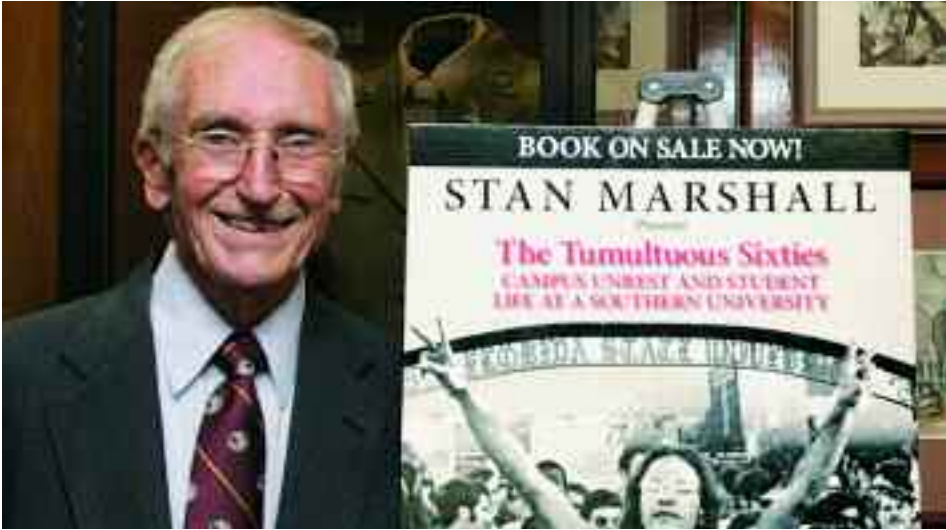
In terms of student unrest, FSU was home to the highest level of protest activity of any Southern university.

Now, J. Stanley Marshall, who served as president of FSU from 1969 to 1976, has written a book, "The Tumultuous Sixties: Campus Unrest and Student Life at a Southern University," that dissects the causes of the disruptions and protests — from the civil rights movement to the Vietnam War.

"I felt that somebody should record the events of those interesting times, which had a profound influence on the American culture, political dynamics and many of the habits and customs of Americans," Marshall said.

In a review of the book for FSU.com, Franklin D. Murphy, FSU's assistant vice president for University Relations, touched on the full slate of issues Marshall encountered.

"It was a time of great progress, but also many challenges as the campus community was torn by demonstrations and faculty dissension, with some professors siding with protesting students against the war," Murphy wrote. "Women's rights and black students' rights, campus radicals, sexual permis-



FSU Photo Lab/Michele Edmunds

J. Stanley Marshall

siveness and drug use were issues of the day. On top of all that, you can add streaking."

Marshall recently discussed the book for the *Florida State Times*, recounting the increasing resistance on campus to the Vietnam War.

"It was felt most keenly by young people — especially by young men — many of whom had the choice of going to Canada to avoid the draft, or to be drafted and go to Vietnam. Not a very good choice," he said.

Marshall recalled the great sympathy of the campus community toward the civil rights movement.

"When our black students and others who sympathized with them began to demonstrate and call attention to their concerns in vigorous ways, we responded. I felt we should respond," he said.

Marshall said he is most proud of the way his administration listened and respond-

ed to these and other student concerns by following his policy of being "fair but firm." In the book, he recounts how student protests caused his administration to rethink many university policies and procedures and change the way things were done.

Marshall addressed one such policy that students were beginning to outgrow — that of *in loco parentis*, or "in place of parent." Established in earlier, more gentle times, the

concept held that universities and colleges had the responsibility to do most of what parents did for their children who lived at home: control their behavior and restrict their activities.

"When I became president, if a girl went out on a date, she had to sign out, and she had to be back in by 10 o'clock, except on special occasions," he said.

"We didn't give students, in those days, the place they deserved to have in establishing the rules and regulations under which they studied and lived," he continued.

Despite the level of protest activity during his presidency, Marshall never resorted to closing the university. Further, through his leadership in diffusing potentially volatile situations, FSU suffered little property damage, no violence and no loss of life.

Marshall's book is available for purchase through the FSU Alumni Association, which will receive \$5 for each copy sold online.

Marshall will sign each of these special copies. To order, visit www.fsu.edu/%7EFESUALum/. The book also can be found at www.stanmarshallbooks.com, the Florida State University Bookstore and Bill's Bookstores.

What others are saying about "The Tumultuous Sixties":

"An interesting and informative account with supporting data of conflict and tension at Florida State University during the late sixties and early seventies."
— **Reubin Askew, governor of Florida, 1966-1974**

"Vivid and dramatic. So many of Stan Marshall's recollections land squarely in the center of my own memories and experiences of life at Florida State University in the late 1960s."
— **Jeff Shaara, author, "Gods and Generals"**



Seminole by-lines

New Books by FSU graduates and faculty

Before His Time
Ben Green, senior management trainer at FSU's Florida Center for Public Management
The University Press of Florida

Green tells the untold story of Harry T. Moore, America's first civil rights martyr, offering a reckoning of the good and the bad. This novel is a gripping memorial to Moore's pioneering work.

Thin Line Between M.A.C. "Anne" Petty (Ph.D. '72)
Gold Spring Press

Arts curator Alice Waterson is busy putting together an Australian aboriginal art exhibit. But once the pieces begin to arrive, things quickly spin out of control in the museum and in Alice's personal life. Could the art be cursed? This is Book One of the Wandjina Quartet series.

None Can Have Richer Memories, Polk County, Florida 1940-2000
Canter Brown Jr. (B.A. '70, J.D. '72, Ph.D. '94)

The University of Tampa Press
Brown, who is a history professor at Florida A&M University, combines interviews and intense research to preserve and convey the richness and history of Polk County. This book is Vol. 2 of the history of Polk County, sponsored by the Polk County Historical Association.

Down to the Waterline: Boundaries, Nature and the Law in Florida
Sara Warner (B.A. '87)

Warner used Florida as a study in the first book-length analysis of ordinary high water line doctrine and its legal, technical and cultural underpinning. Warner covers OHWL history, the future in science, our environmental standpoint and the legal and political intricacies of this issue.

Where It Hurts and Why
Angela Sehgar, Ed. (FSU Department of Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences)
Kim Orloff, L.M.T. (B.S. '96)
Basic Health Publications

Pain is the No. 1 reason Americans visit their doctors. Muscle aches and arthritis af-

fect millions of people daily, limiting activity and costing an enormous amount of money in medical care. Sehgal and Orloff help readers take charge of their pain and become proactive in their own recovery.

Shadow Patriots
Lucia St. Clair Robson (M.L.S. '74)
Forge

Robson's eighth historical novel explores the Revolutionary War through the eyes of Kate Darby, a female spy and an American woman. Through daring espionage set against the backdrop of a young nation on the brink of war, Robson weaves a fascinating tale of history, intrigue and romance.

POWerful Memories
Augustine Fernandez ('74)
Xlibris Corporation

This novel recounts one man's experience in World War II as an officer in the U.S. Army Air Corps. The reader is taken through missions, capture and life in a German prison camp.

90 Miles
Virgil Suárez, FSU professor of English

University of Pittsburgh Press
Ninety miles separate Cuba from Key West. For Suarez, who was born in Havana, Cuba, this body of water represents the state of exile. This book is a collection of his best poetry from six previous collections.

Thirteen Years of School: What Students Really Think
Lisa Scherff (B.A. '90, Ph.D. '02)
Scarecrow Education

Students in grades K-12 were given the opportunity to tell the public, parents and school personnel what they really think about school. Students sound off about stress, future goals, favorite teachers, standardized tests and harassment.

The Complete Guide to Girls' Basketball
Michael D. Mullaney (B.S. '78)

This guide provides explanations for any coach or family member seeking to help young women succeed in high school, AAU or recreational basketball. It includes more than 200 offensive and defensive drills and 150 humorous and inspirational sports quotes for coaching.

Westcott Lakes is a community built on FSU's commitment to the future

By Fran Conaway
University Communications

With a founding board of directors made up of Florida State University's closest friends, every detail of Westcott Lakes at SouthWood — a Life Fulfilling Community® for adults ages 62 and older — is being planned with FSU style, tradition and caring in mind. From architecture to fitness and wellness facilities, from environmental features to financial arrangements, the board is guiding development and management of this unique Tallahassee community.

Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1956) are FSU Vice President for University Relations Lee Hinkle (Class of 1971), Ruth Bass (owner of Bass & Bass Ltd., a Tallahassee design firm), FSU President Emeritus Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, former College of Business Dean Ray Solomon and former College of Social Sciences Dean Marie Cowart. FSU President T.K. Wetherell is an ex officio member.

Their leadership, dedication and enthusiasm already are paying off. Interest in Westcott Lakes is running high, and more than 200 "Priority Depositors" have signed up for membership so far.

With its focus on adults ages 62 and older, Westcott Lakes will concentrate on lifelong learning, optimum health and personal growth — offering far more options and choices than traditional "retirement" communities. For starters: Residents will receive campus privileges similar to those of university faculty — including access to libraries, athletic facilities and cultural activities. The

community also will feature more than 50,000 square feet of venues for dining, wellness, performing and creative arts, and socializing.

The 100-acre community will offer a mix of apartment residences and single-family homes in a gated, country club-style setting.

For an entrance fee and monthly service fee, the Westcott Lakes Life Care program

filiated with a first-class university," he said. "And because Westcott Lakes offers Life Care, we consider it a good gift to our kids. So we wanted to get in early."

PRAXEIS LLC of Jacksonville, with decades of experience in the senior-living industry, is supporting the board in handling the financing, development, marketing and long-term management of Westcott Lakes.

Like the Joanoses, FSU alumni Mark and



will include dining, housekeeping, transportation, maintenance, 24-hour emergency response and educational/recreational amenities (including a state-of-the-art, 10,000-square-foot fitness center). In addition, guaranteed access to all-private accommodations in Assisted Living, Memory Support and Skilled Nursing in the Health Pavilion at Westcott Lakes will be available at a significant discount to the market rate.

Board President Joanos and his wife, Betty Lou, were the first to sign up for membership in Westcott Lakes. "This will be a first-class community af-

Nan Hillis made an early decision to factor Westcott Lakes into their life plan.

"When I retire, we want to simplify our lifestyle," said Nan Hillis, 51, who is the East Florida Region president of BB&T. "At the same time, we understand the value of Life Care — and we want to be able to access it in the future, if we ever need it."

At Westcott Lakes, Priority Depositors are in line for distinct advantages such as pre-construction pricing; first choice of locations, views and floor plans; and numerous option and upgrade choices during the construction process.

Homecoming will fete 'University of Champions' — alumni just like you!

Many of you reading the *Florida State Times* look for upcoming events to add to your schedules. One alumnus even told me recently that returning to Tallahassee from his state was more akin to a pilgrimage than to a road trip. OK, for all of you: Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, and the theme is "University of Champions." The



presence of thousands of alumni, families and friends conveys that belief to even casual observers, so don't hesitate to add the date to your fall calendar.

For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately drums up images of national championships. Football is always mentioned, but this past spring our Track and Field team ran away with the national title. Competitively speaking, the entire line-up of intercollegiate teams at Florida State University usually is poised to challenge year after year. National-

spect of most institutions we face in competition or in tournaments, and in the rankings.

Athletics is a good place to claim championships, but it extends across campus. Students at FSU are not just comparable to those at other universities — they frequently are cited at the highest levels for performances, creativity, academic achievement and leadership. The list of faculty accomplishments and contributions to the advancement of higher education is quite long, and extends around the world in research, publications and pedagogy. Specific credentials and discipline reputations aside (but very relevant and inspiring

when assessing our faculty), FSU has a faculty representing some of the most dedicated and motivated to be found on any campus, and in that sense there are a many champions in our classrooms, laboratories and studios that deserve our acknowledgment. The staff at FSU can certainly take a bow, too. There are individuals and departments that are honored internally, externally and by students themselves. Regardless of the service or administrative tasks at hand, it is surprising, yet comforting, to know about the commitments to their own performances,

and to FSU, represented on all levels here. Champions? You bet!

Another list that seems to hold the interest of a crowd is one that highlights the success stories of our alumni. It is a measure of our institutional effectiveness, I suppose, but it also is a reaffirmation of the quality of students that we attract. Such lists are getting more difficult to assemble because, each year, there are many additions — many people

who add to our shared pride. There are hundreds, probably thousands, of ways our alumni and their families are recognized each year. The honors range from everything

from professional achievement to exceptional community service, and from organizational leadership to lifelong contributions. And there are multitudes who are simply champions in the eyes of their neighbors, their communities and their families.

But all of this would be hindered, if not downright impossible, if it weren't for so many of you who retain your affiliation with FSU through a variety of avenues. Whether you are a Seminole Club volunteer leader or just a member of the local alumni organization; regardless if you are a President's Club

The Priority Reservation Program is a first step in the process of securing membership.

"For a fully refundable \$1,000 deposit, you'll be assigned a priority number," said Deborah Bullock-Ronson, Westcott Lakes' director of marketing. "Then, at the conclusion of our Priority Reservation Program, you will be contacted in priority order and given the opportunity to secure your future home at Westcott Lakes with a 10 percent reservation deposit."

The anticipated opening of the community is 2010. Even before construction begins, Westcott Lakes is focused on building community. Priority Depositors are invited to frequent social events, and an e-newsletter keeps members and prospective members in touch.

Priority Club members say Westcott Lakes offers the "total package" — and provides an exciting opportunity for their "garnet and golden" years. For those with strong ties to FSU and Tallahassee, things have come full circle.

"Betty Lou and I met at Florida State, and it seems so natural to be able to spend this next phase of our lives in a place where we have shared such happy times," said Jim Joanos, a retired appellate judge. "We're looking forward to many more."

To learn more about Westcott Lakes, call (866) 510-1515 or visit its Web site at www.WestcottLakes.org. Information sessions will be held periodically at the Florida State Alumni Center, 1030 W. Tennessee St., Tallahassee. Seating is limited, so please call to reserve a spot.

member or a consistent donor; notwithstanding your passion for athletics or your attendance at a dance concert, a student art exhibition or a concert series; irrespective of your Lifetime or Annual Membership in the Alumni Association or your active support of the Seminole Boosters, the FSU Foundation or the college at FSU to which you relate; you all are instrumental in making this a true "university of champions."

Homecoming is for you to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is a time to enjoy what you have helped create and where many of you have focused your time, talents and resources in a multitude of ways.

The signature of this institution has a familiar flair, a style of its own. Champions? Every one of you.

Note: The FSU Alumni Association will, once again, light up its Web site with a Homecoming page this fall. Most questions about events and activities will be answered there. If you want to make sure that you receive the Homecoming brochure, please e-mail fsu-alum@alumni.fsu.edu, or send a post card to: Homecoming, FSU Alumni Association, 3100 W. Tennessee St., Tallahassee, FL 32304-7719. For those of you who may want to "fire up" your classmates and friends for this year's Homecoming, visit www.alumni.fsu.edu and join the Online Alumni Community.



FSU students of today are top of the crop

By Dave Fiore

Florida State University admissions officials say that the Fall 2006 class may be the most outstanding ever to walk across Landis Green, sit in Ruby Diamond Auditorium or search for a parking space on campus.

The incoming students are smart, they are diverse, and they have chosen to make FSU their home for the next four years or so. And they are not here by accident. They have been recruited by an admissions office committed to matching this institution with the best group of students possible.

"Our students are academically strong. They have done well in high school, but they also have been active in their communities," said Janice Finney, FSU's associate director of admissions/registrar. "When they get here, they are able to balance academic requirements and community involvement to



Janice Finney

talk directly with other students without their parents around. That time also allows us to speak with the parents about what their children should expect while attending FSU.

"The idea behind it was to bring in undecided students to campus, but now it is so popular that every-



Courtesy FSU Office of Admissions

one comes," Bostwick said. "We have seen 2,000 students per Preview season. Of those who come and enroll, 80.4 percent in 2006 were serious enough to make an admissions deposit."

While FSU has nationally ranked programs in a variety of fields, Finney said that prospective students should not get caught up in lists when choosing a college.

"We encourage students to visit a number of universities, but we do not compare ourselves to other schools or focus on rankings," she said. "Students should go to a school that is the best fit for them. There is more to it than choosing a college just because it has a top-notch program in something. Finding something of interest in a place where they are most comfortable and can thrive in — that is what's important."

Hege Ferguson, associate director of the Office of Admissions, said that students do not depend solely on information they receive



Donna Bostwick

from the colleges that are recruiting them.

"Students are living on the Internet and are in the know about universities — they keep up with research, science and sports — they are savvy consumers," she said. "Our job is not to sell the university. It will sell itself. We want to be there to help students make the best decision for them."

In order for a student's decision to be a good one, he or she must have a reasonable opportunity for success. That is where the selection process begins.

"We get more than 30,000 applications for around 14,000 openings," Finney said. "We are looking for high-end students, and in our Honors Program, they are extremely high-end. But we also have a program for first-generation college students over the summer to help them be successful."

Finney said that while the chances are minimal of any student getting admitted with bad grades and poor test scores, the admissions process is much more than a numbers game.

"The way we review applications and make our selections is not just based on academics," she said. "Although — let me be very clear — there is nothing more important than how a student does

academically in high school. But we also look at if they made a difference in a club or organization — not just belonged, but were truly involved.

"Our holistic approach starts with grades and then looks at pluses and minuses. How students grade out in those areas shapes what their GPA and test scores



Hege Ferguson

must be. We really work with the numbers and variables to be as fair as possible."

FSU Director of Admissions/Registrar John Barnhill has been in the admissions office for 28 years, the last 10 as its director. He said that things are far different than they were when he started.

"To be honest, a lot of our alumni would not get in today," Barnhill said. "The admissions standards have changed dramatically. At first, we were recruiting bodies. If you graduated from high



John Barnhill

school in the late '70s, you could probably get in."

The reason it's more competitive than ever, according to Barnhill, is because of the changing demographics of Florida.

"We are a national and international institution, but our main focus is Florida, and the number of high-school graduates in Florida is expected to keep increasing through 2024," he said. "It is just a case of supply and demand. We can only educate so many kids. The changes in admissions requirements are adjusted to keep in line with those numbers. If the state graduated fewer students, then it would be a little easier to get in."

Barnhill said that fact has changed the way prospective students and parents must look at state schools such as FSU.

"Many public universities are becoming more Ivy League-like in their selectivity," he said. "People used to think of the state school as the safety school — that it would be easy to get in if other options didn't work out. That mindset has to be changed. Getting into a state school is no longer a given, and that is a hard thing for some of our alumni to understand."

Barnhill also said that being the child of an alumnus does not guarantee admission.

"I feel badly and wish we could get all alumni kids in. It is the highest compliment to our institution when they want their children to attend their school, but we just can't accommodate them all. When I first started, we never had alumni kids come. Now, there are so many — and many get in and are quite successful here."

Finney said that if alumni are interested in their children attending FSU someday, Admissions' doors are always open.

To learn more about FSU's admission process, visit www.fsu.edu/rd2005/students/.

Rating the students who applied for admission to Florida State in 2005:

- Average SAT score: 1215
- Average ACT score: 27
- Percentage who had four or more units of foreign language: 30 percent
- Percentage who had AP Statistics or Calculus: 44 percent
- Percentage who were first-generation applicants: 30 percent
- Number of states represented: 50
- Number of countries represented: 115
- Top Florida counties: Broward, Dade, Palm Beach
- Top states: Florida, Georgia, New York
- Top majors: Business, Biological Science, Engineering, Communication
- Most common names of accepted students: Jessica and Michael

Fitting into ACC culture has been contentious at times

My wife and I took our bad dog to the dog psychiatrist.

Rex isn't just a bad dog — he is a *profoundly* bad dog. His long-haired, 5-pound self sits squarely on the crossroads of bad genes, low



Charlie Barnes
Executive Director
Seminole Boosters

self-esteem, indifference to personal habits and a lack of social skills.

His single virtue is a passionate love for my wife that borders on psychosis. His devotion to her consumes every one of his tiny thoughts, few that they are.

Our real problem with Rex is that he considers my wife and himself to be a couple, and he sees no reason for me to be there at all. He sleeps with us (yes, but that's another story), and from time to time, I will wake up in the night and turn to look at Connie's sweet, sleeping face.

Staring back at me always are the two watchful red eyes of her guardian, and the expression is

very clear: "What exactly do you have in mind?"

And so there we sat, each of us in our separate chairs with Rex between us. Dr. Brown smiled and said, "Here's the thing. He's a boy dog and you're a male rival, and he just doesn't like you. He never will." (That'll be \$50 please; pay on your way out. Thank you.)

He just doesn't like you.

It's so clear, so simple. And with that realization came a fuller understanding on my part of Florida University's relationship with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

When FSU joined the ACC in 1991, two things were predicted to happen, but neither unfolded as envisioned. First, it was assumed that Seminole basketball would add muscle to its own stature in this toughest of all basketball boot camps and emerge as a prominent competitor on the national stage. Second, it was supposed that the quality of ACC football would dramatically improve with competition from the Seminoles. FSU was to be the tide that raised all the ACC boats.

Of course, neither of those

things happened quite that way.

Across the past 15 years, the greatest achievements of Seminole basketball remain concentrated in those early, 1991-92-93 seasons at the beginning of our ACC tenure. The ACC Brahmins, no doubt chortling at their own cleverness, scheduled the Seminoles to begin their basketball tutelage in the Dean Dome, home of the North Carolina Tarheels, the night of Dec. 15, 1991. They even staged a welcome-to-the-ACC ceremony prior to the game, sort of like the gladiators offering to straighten the ties of the condemned for the amusement of the crowd.

However, departing from the prepared script, our Charlie Ward and Bob Sura-led team waxed North Carolina 86-74 and walked off the court with a shrug. So this is basketball? In the locker room, Sam Cassell offered his now famous off-hand comment about the sedate UNC fans: "They're sort of a wine and cheese crowd."

That was the night the ACC began to dislike the Seminoles.

Our basketball has not been consistently competitive since then. The Pat Kennedy era gave way to the unfortunate Steve Robinson era. I do believe that cur-

rent Coach Leonard Hamilton is the right man for us, but his program has yet to find quite the required traction.

Football is first in the hearts of most of our fans, and in that way we are distinguished from most of the ACC. It is not just the sport of basketball, but the basketball *culture*, that defined the ACC for the 40 years prior to our entry into the league. Anything that threatened to dilute that culture was dismissed and kept at a quarantine distance.

From the beginning, FSU was seen as a mercenary hired to boost football. In the Old West, the gunslinger brought in to clean up the town was expected to leave after all the bad men had been dispatched. The problem for the ACC, of course, was that once FSU came to town, we intended to stay.

The shock of all this did not rest easy upon the brows of the ACC faithful. In their secret hearts, they suspected FSU football was overrated. They were confident that we would be given our comeuppance by ACC teams they believed were far better than their reputation. But unfortunately, the state of ACC football was about as advertised.

During our first five years in the conference, the Seminoles' average margin of victory — this is not a misprint — was more than four touchdowns. In our 1993 national championship season, the entire ACC scored only 51 total points against the Seminoles. It took four years for us to lose a league game, and 10 years for us to lose to an ACC opponent at home.

More telling still is the fact that no new rival ever emerged from the ACC ranks to challenge and enliven FSU back then. Although Seminole football might have slipped just a bit since 2000, the negative inclination toward FSU was re-energized by recent conference expansion.

There are plenty of ACC fans who are rightly proud of our conference's strength in all collegiate sports, great and small. However, there are plenty of others who do not like the way things are now and yearn for the way things used to be.

And they blame FSU for the coarse intrusion of football and for the eclipse of their cherished basketball culture.

Like my Rex, they just don't like us. And from time to time, we have to expect to get bit.

Florida State University

College of Business

On-Campus Master's Programs

Accounting (MAcc)

- Accounting Information Systems
- Assurance Services
- Corporate Accounting
- Taxation

Business Administration (MBA)

- General MBA
- Finance
- Marketing & Supply Chain Management

Juris Doctor / Master of Business Administration (JD/MBA)

Online Master's Programs

Business Administration (MBA)

- General MBA
- Hospitality Administration
- Real Estate Finance & Analysis

Management Information Systems (MS-MIS)

- Advanced Technology
- Management

Risk Management/Insurance (MSM-RMI)

www.cob.fsu.edu/grad

OSCEOLA HALL

Since 1966

Live the Tradition!

www.boothliving.com

OSCEOLA VILLAGE

Has Your Student Followed in Your Footsteps to FSU?

Let them LIVE THE TRADITION, too.

We offer a **FAMILY TRADITION DISCOUNT** to our Osceola Hall/Osceola Village Alumni immediate families. Ask Us for Details.

OSCEOLA VILLAGE

RESIDENCE HALL

Toll Free: 1-888-999-1621

500 Chapel Drive • Tallahassee, FL 32304
(850) 222-5010 • Fax: (850) 361-0269

Live better at **BOOTH** PROPERTIES www.BoothLiving.com

NEWS NOTES

ALUMNI

Compiled by Kathy Harvey and Sarah Broz

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

1956
Eric R. Maddox (M.M., D.M.E. '72) is serving as an adjunct professor at Columbus State University's Schwob School of Music.

1960
Sarah Hart Brown (B.A.) has been awarded a research fellowship by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. She will conduct research at the Columbia University Rare Book and Manuscript Library for her project "The Death of Southern Resistance: The War of Ideas in Congress and the Nation, 1963-1965."

1961
Betty L. Siegal (Ph.D.) has been named to *Georgia Trend* magazine's most influential Georgians Hall of Fame, a distinction reserved for individuals whose credentials rate permanent status on any list of prominent Georgians.

1962
George W. Crofts (B.A.) was conferred as senior associate dean emeritus by the Virginia Tech Board of Visitors.

1963
William H. Wilder (B.S.) is the owner of Wilder Consulting, a firm specializing in human resources consulting and executive searches. Wilder has retired as the human resources director for the city of Charlotte, N.C.

1964
Andy Haggard (B.A.) was selected to serve on the Orange Bowl Committee. He is a former vice chair of the Florida State University Board of Trustees.

1965
Stephen R. Montague (B.M., M.M. '67) has recently been commissioned to produce works for London's Royal Festival Hall, the National Portrait Gallery and the BBC Proms. Montague also has released a CD of his piano works called "Southern Lament," NMC label, UK.

1968
Susan Richardson Komives (B.S. '68, M.S. '69) was awarded the "Contribution to Scholarship and Literature Award" from the

National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Komives also was honored with the "Contribution to Knowledge Award" from the ACPA-College Student Educators International.

1971
Jack Sauers (B.S.) has been named director of golf at Eagle's Brooke Golf and Country Club, Locust Grove, Ga.

1972
Joyce Wittenauer Acton (M.S. '72) had an art exhibition, "Blind Ambition," displayed at Indiana University East. Acton also had an exhibition at the University of South Florida VSA Arts Office, Tampa, Fla.

Alice Kershaw Luckhardt (B.S.), as the featured guest speaker at the Historical Museum of Southern Florida, she discussed the history of the Danish Barkentine sailing ship Prins Valdemar, from 1892 to 1952.

Becky Manley Meitin (B.S., M.S. '75), won her fifth consecutive solo national championship at the recent Masters Nationals Synchronized Swimming Championships, Clemont, Fla.

1976
Diahann W. Lassus (B.S.) will be one of three speakers in the first of the 2006 series of Wi\$e Up Teleconference Calls presented by The Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. The series, "Becoming Credit Smart," is targeted to women in their twenties and thirties. It will address credit-related issues and how they can affect people's lives.

Carolyn A. O'Neil (B.S. '76) has been named a contributing editor of *The Atlantic* Magazine.

1979
Robert N. Clarke (B.S., J.D. '86) was named among the Legal Elite by *Florida Trend* magazine. The magazine publishes a list of the top 1.7 percent of the state's legal leaders as named by their peers.

1981
Francisco J. Sanchez (B.A., J.D. '86) has been named a recipient of the Daily Point of Light Award and has been named president and chief executive officer of the Patel Foundation for Global Understanding.

1982
Anna Barbrey Joiner (M.M., M.M.E. '83, D.M. '87) is featured in the new book "Firestarters: 100 Job Profiles to Inspire Young Women," written by Dale Slavaggio Bradshaw and Kelly Beatty.

1983
Joseph E. Lamp'1 (B.S.) has launched an online directory of "Smart Resources" that makes finding garden products easier.

W. Brett Pollock (B.S.) earned his designation as an executive fire officer from the U.S. Fire Administration's National Fire Academy.

1984
Keri Jasen Guillbault (B.A.) received the National Association for the Gifted's prestigious Graduate Student Award for her scholarship, leadership and service in the field of gifted education.

Ira S. Handelsman (B.S.) has started a deli chain, Uj's Deli, in Chicago.

1985
Tripp Rawls (B.A.) was named "Performer of the Year" for the Atlanta-Buckhead complex of Merrill Lynch.

Daniel Sellas (B.S.) was appointed as vice president of sales and marketing for ASIG, Orlando, Fla.

James F. Thielen (B.S.) was appointed as vice chairman of the Florida Board of Accountancy.

1986
Maria Telli Bailey (B.S.) is the host of "The Balancing Act" on Lifetime.

Victoria E. Heuler (B.A., J.D. '93) has joined the law firm of McConnaughay, Duffy, Coonrod, Pope and Weaver, P.A., Tallahassee, Fla.

David J. Molloy (B.S.) has been promoted to the marketing department as a professional relations associate at Cornerstone of Recovery, Louisville, Tenn.

1987
Christopher Peacock (B.S.) has been named the retail banking executive for Florida with M&I Bank, Bradenton, Fla.

1988
Timothy J. Center (B.S. '88, J.D. '91) has joined the Collins Center for Public Policy as the director of the Council for Sustainable Florida, Tallahassee, Fla.

Tina Traber Chadwick (B.S.) is the creative director of the advertising agency Match Inc., Atlanta.

Tommy A. Hensel (B.M.E., B.A.) was named executive director of the Rochester Opera House, Rochester, N.H.

Joseph N. Tucker (B.A.) has been named partner of Dinsmore and Shohl, LLP, Louisville, Ky.

David W. Woods (M.S.P. '88) was elected to serve as region I director on the American Planning Association's board of directors.

John T. Zettel (B.S.) was promoted to chief executive officer of Audio Visual Innovations Inc., Tampa, Fla.

1989
David B. Wheeler (B.S.) has been named associate attorney of the firm Nason, Yeager, Gerson, White and Lioce, P.A., West Palm Beach, Fla.

1990
David L. Fitzgerald (B.S.) was recently appointed as a commissioner on the Planning, Zoning and Appeals Board for the city of Oviedo, Fla.

Rafael Gonzalez (J.D.) has had three articles published in both English and Spanish in *Las America Herald*, Tampa, Fla.: "Practitioner Needs to Consider when Settling Personal Injury, Liability and Workers' Compensation Cases"; "The Workers' Compensation/Social Security Offset: A Comprehensive Review of Federal and Florida Regulations Guiding Reduction in Disability Benefits"; "Is That Really a Sedentary Job? Using the DOT to Define and Verify the Most Often Found/Listed Jobs by VEs."

1991
Brett DeHart (B.S.) earned a Master of Divinity degree from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta.

Theresa Gilbert Duran (B.S.) has been promoted to chief operating officer of Equity Land Title, LLC, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kim Pereira (Ph.D.) has accepted the position of director of the Honors Program at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

Natalie D. Preston (B.S., M.P.A. '93) is a community columnist for *the Tampa Tribune*.

Michael G. Stephens (B.S.) has been named director of human resources operations at Alston and Bird, LLP, Atlanta.

1992
Matthew W. Draper (B.S.) has created the magazine *Gulf Atlantic Florida Fishing*.

J. Emmett Reed (B.S.) has been promoted to executive vice president of the Florida Home Builders Association.

Donald A. Wilczynski (B.S.) has been named vice president of sales for FirstData Corporation, Bradenton, Fla.

1993
William G. Enright (B.S., M.P.A. '01) received the Tallahassee Board of Realtors 2005 Gold Status Award for outstanding service and production in real estate.

1994
Noell J. Barnidge (B.A.) placed in the Top 10 in The Associated Press Sports Editors Best Writing of 2005 national contest in the breaking news category. Barnidge is a *Savannah Morning News* sports reporter living in Savannah, Ga.

Robert "Joe" Grass (B.S.) has been promoted to assistant vice president of BB&T.

1995
Patrick W. Krechowski (B.S.) has been named an associate at Lewis, Longman and Walker, P.A., Tallahassee, Fla.

Julie Toner (Ph.D.) has been named the founding dean of Bellarmine University's graduate school.

D. Scott South (B.S., J.D. '99) has been named partner of Lowndes, Drosdic, Doster, Kantor and Reed, P.A., Orlando, Fla.

1996
Rosalyn Sia Baker-Barnes (B.A., J.D. '00) was selected as one of South Florida's "40 Most Influential and Prominent Black Women Under Age 40" by *Success South Florida* magazine.

Ronald A. Christaldi (J.D.) was appointed to the advisory board of Creative Tampa Bay Inc.

Tomislav Loncar (B.S.) and Arlin D. Beachy (B.S. '99) have been named shareholders at Reilly, Fisher and Solomon, P.A., Tampa, Fla.

Niles M. Reddick (Ph.D.) has written a collection of stories, "Road to Kill Art," published by Whiskey Creek Press.

Melissa A. Walters (B.A. '96) has been named an account executive at the advertising agency of McKee Wallwork Cleveland, Albuquerque, N.M.

1997
AmyLynne Boyett Aldredge (B.A.) is president of the mobile document destruction company Confidential Shredding and Recycling Inc., Tallahassee, Fla.

Capt. **Arnaldo L. Colon** (B.A.) took part in a community relations project, along with fellow U.S. Marines, during a port visit to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, while on a scheduled deployment in support of the global war on terrorism.

Mitch D. Gans (B.S., M.S. '99) was selected as one of four inaugural inductees into the Association of Godby Graduates' Hall of Fame at Amos P. Godby High School, Tallahassee, Fla.

John A. Jones (B.S.) was named 2005 Employee of the Year for Nationwide Publishing Inc., Tavares/Deltona, Fla.

Jonathan E. Stevens (B.A. '97) was named policy director for the Republican Main Street Partnership, Washington, D.C.

Bart R. Valdes (B.S., J.D. '00) was appointed managing associate attorney for the newly opened Tampa office of deBeaubien, Knight, Simmons, Mantzaris and Neal, LLP.

Daniel W. Whitman (M.B.A.) recently joined Waldenn Business Inc. as a principal, Atlanta.

1998
Dave Prater (B.S.) has been appointed to director of supercross operations for the Amp'd Mobile World Supercross GP/Amp'd Mobile AMA Supercross Series of Clear Channel Entertainment's Motor Sports Division.

Mathew A. Thompson (B.S.) has joined the Strasburger and Price, LLP, as an associate in the real estate practice area, Austin, Texas.

1999
Edrick E. Barnes (B.S.) has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Children's Coalition Inc. Barnes also has been appointed general counsel for the Sickel Cell Foundation of the Palm Beaches, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Amy E. Jaffe (B.S.) graduated from Emory University's paralegal program and joined Balch and Bingham, LLP, as a paralegal, Atlanta, Ga.

Melissa R. Price (B.S., M.A. '00) has joined

the Office of the Staff Secretary at the White House, Washington, D.C.

Dorinda S. Parkola (B.A.) has been named staff attorney with Legal Services of Eastern Virginia Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.

2000
Steve C. Bousquet (M.A.) was appointed Tallahassee bureau chief of the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Robin E. Myers (B.S., J.D. '04) has been named an assistant state attorney for the Second Judicial Circuit, Quincy, Fla.

Rita M. Tejada (Ph.D.) has been named to a tenure-track faculty position beginning with the fall semester of the 2006-07 academic year at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

2001
Jeffrey T. Bankowitz (J.D.) has been promoted to senior associate of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor and Reed, P.A., Orlando, Fla.

Alissa McKee Ellison (B.S.) has joined GrayRobinson, P.A., as an associate attorney, Tampa, Fla.

Daniel B. Krassner (B.S.) was promoted to senior account executive at Tucker/Hall Inc., a Florida-based public affairs and public relations firm.

2002
Caryn A. Stevens (B.S., S.P.E. '04) accepted the position of recruitment and training director for the Guardian ad Litem Program of Broward County.

Damien H. Prosser (B.A.) joined Baker & Hostetler, LLP, as a new associate, Orlando, Fla.

2003
James R. Browning (B.S.) earned his Juris Doctorate from the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, Fort Worth, Texas.

Eric R. English (B.S.) has joined English Communications Inc. as general manager, Leesburg, Fla.

Todd J. Pierce (Ph.D.) won the Drew Heinz Fiction Prize. Pierce was selected by Joan Didion for his collection of stories, "Newsworld." He received \$15,000, and his book will be published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

2004
Peter J. Burke (B.A.) has been named news

editor of Local10.com, an Internet broadcasting system television Web site, Miami.

Michael K. Haynes (B.S.), **Cordy A. Richardson, III** (B.S.) and **Vanessa C. Clermont** (B.S. '05) founded and operate CHR Insight, LLC, a real estate investment and management firm, Sunrise, Fla.

Jan D. Schotman (B.S.) received his commission as a U.S. Naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Officer Training Command, Pensacola, Fla.

Tori S. Sparks (B.S.) was nominated for the 2005 Academy of International Recording Artist Awards in the "Album of the Year" and "Female Vocalist of the Year" categories, and was nominated for the 2005 SSA Awards in five categories. She won "Best Acoustic Performance."

2005
Jennifer M. Arzt (M.F.A.) received the first place award for her film "Cake" in the Directors Guild of America's 2005 Student Filmmakers Awards for African-Americans, Asian Americans, Latinos and Women.

Keeley B. Crowfoot (B.A.) has been accepted into the Peace Corps to serve in The Gambia as a health extension volunteer.

John N. DiLascio (B.A.) was awarded a post-graduate scholarship worth \$25,000 by the American Council for Language Study to study and intern in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Michael DiProspero (B.A.) has been commissioned as a U.S. Naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Fla.

Cundy sees success as a product of education

(Continued from page 3)
entered the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program (Platoon Leader Class) conducted at Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, VA, during summer breaks. After earning his bachelor's degree in industrial psychology from FSU in 1955, Cundy entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. He served three years of active duty and attained the rank of captain.

Of his many accomplishments, "becoming a Marine officer is something I'm especially proud of," Cundy said.

After leaving the service, he took a job with Prudential Insurance, where he was incredibly successful right from the start. In less than a year, he sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance. Soon, CUNDY, Incorporated was born.

Over the next 48 years, CUNDY, Inc. became one of the most respected, privately held employee-benefit consulting firms in the nation. Among his most prominent clients are Anheuser-Busch, Ford Motor Co., Fruit of the Loom, and Viacom/CBS. CUNDY, Inc. now has offices in Fort Lauderdale, Cincinnati and Tulsa, Okla.

Along the way, Cundy also made plenty of time for family. He enjoys playing tennis — what else? — with his wife, Janie; their three sons and one daughter; and six grandchildren.

In 2000, the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans presented Cundy with the national Horatio Alger Award, which is considered by many to be the nation's highest civilian award. Nominees are selected for the award based on their position as role models to the youth in their community, their personal accomplishments, and their triumph over adversity in their ascent to success.

Announcing! University Village Phase VI



New Villa Homes at Westminster Oaks!

Now at pre-construction pricing!

The new University Village Phase VI is the perfect setting to experience Westminster Oaks' active and fulfilling lifestyle!

Call Sheri or Lora today for your lunch and tour. 850-878-1136

Come for the Lifestyle. Stay for a Lifetime.™

Westminster Communities of Florida
www.WestminsterRetirement.com

IN MEMORIAM

1920-1929

Hazel Moore Walden (L.I.'26), Frances Shaeffer McIlwain (B.S.'28), Dorothy Grumbles Sossamon ('28), Providence Castillo Velasco (L.I.'28), Eleanor Claire Beeson Allen (L.I.'29), Annie Mary Moore Butler (B.S.'29)

1930-1939

Alice Evans Pope (L.I.'30), Dolly Conner Davis (B.M.'31), Elma Nelson Hudson (L.I.'31), Anne Helms Baker (B.A.'32), Eloise Patterson (B.A.'33), Winifred Register Culbreath (L.I.'34), Helen Marietta Chiles Sears (B.M.'34), Mary Tilley Bessemer (B.S.'35), Irene Collins Ellinor (B.S.'35), Mildred Booth Grizzard (L.I.'36), Mary Waller McCormick Royster (B.A.'36), Marie Louise Wesley "Mickey" Swinford (B.S.'36), E. Glenn Hunt (B.S.'37), Mary Kelley Loria (L.I.'37), Katherine Ely Baker (B.A.'38), Jane Audrey Sharon Bolling (B.A.'38), Elizabeth Finch Boone (B.A.'38), Margaret "Weenie" Rogers Ghiotto (B.A.'38), Mary Ensign Pardee (B.A.'38), Anne Ford Posey (B.A.'38), Virginia Bridges Stevenson (B.A.'38), Jane Gage Whitehead (B.S.'38, M.S.W.'54), Jean Stoy Delong Cavanaugh (L.I.'39), Mary Irsch Green (B.A.'39), Ellis Dunsford Leavitt (B.A.'39)

1940-1949

Annie Smith Fletcher (B.A.'40), Ella Dell Lovelace Powell (B.A.'40), Elizabeth Moore Piers (B.A.'41), Nona Lee Irwin Storey (B.S.'41), Margaret Spurlock Tisdale (B.A.'41), Nelly Ply Nowery Grimes (B.A.'42), Helen Hawkins Crissey (B.S.'43), Dorothy Luten Morrow ('43), Alice Snyder Chambers (B.S.'45, M.A.'53), Patricia Aiken Hollis (B.S.'45), Mary Lee Harris Withers (B.S.'45), Bobbye Usher Kelly (B.A.'46), Donna Whiteley Brown (B.S.'47), Vivian Mercer Gruber (B.A.'47, M.A.'48, Ph.D.'60), Mary Virginia Evans Lang (B.A.'47), Agnes Irene Reedy Mayne (A.B.'47, M.A.'53), Marjorie Wadley Nelson (B.A.'47), Theresa Barfield Bodette (B.A.'48), Dr. Kenneth S. Johnson Jr. (B.S.'48), Emily Phillips Stringer (B.A.'48), Elizabeth Harper Tucker (B.S.'48), Carl M. Fisher (B.S.'49, M.S.'53, Ph.D.'62), James W. Jones (B.S.'49), Ida Linzy Moore (B.A.'49, M.S.'56), Gertrude Hatcher Basford Muller (B.A.'49), Henry D. Ward (B.S.'49)

1950-1959

Alvin H. Brown (B.A.'50), Margaret Rogers Cole (B.S.'50), Paul L. Curtis (B.A.'50), Lewis E. Fenn (B.S.'50, M.A.'55), Mary Peters Gilbert (B.S.'50), Nancy Elizabeth White Lee (B.S.'50), John L. Mercer (B.M.'50), Charles William Suther (B.S.'50), Anthony "Ad" R. Brautigam ('51), Merry Reeves Eubanks (B.A.'51), Russell Freeman (M.S.'51), Sue Webb Coutts-Steig (B.S.'51), Dorothy H. Futch (B.S.'51), Henry G. Hart (B.S.'51), Margie N. Kiefer (B.A.'51), Nathan Knobler (M.A.'51), Robert E. Palmer (B.S.'51, M.S.'58, Ph.D.'69), Priscilla Jane Patterson Williams ('51), Sally Proctor Allen (B.S.'52), Clarence Hale (M.S.'52), Thomas E. McRae (B.A.'52, M.A.'55), William T. Aspey (B.S.'53), Dorothy Barker (B.S.'53), Anne Barber Harris (B.A.'53), H. Key Leonard (B.S.'53), Elizabeth Mosley Lester (B.S.'53), Joyce Barrow Lewis (B.S.'53, M.S.'58), Ethel Edwards Loper (B.A.'53), Mary Ann Seidner Munroe (B.S.'53), Victor J. Szczepanik (B.S.'53), Col. (R) Clarence "Cal" Carpenter (B.S.'54), William T. Oster (M.S.'54), John T. Venettozzi (Ph.D.'54), Wayne Wickstrum (M.S.'54), William I. Aynes (B.S.'55), Vivian Campbell Johnson (B.S.'55), J. William Smith (M.S.'55), James E. Vause (B.S.'55, M.S.'57), Ruth Kegel Wallish (B.S.'55), Janet Vanouse Woods (B.S.'55), Charles A. Burns (B.M.'56, M.M.'59), Howard W. Kirby (B.S.'56), Thomas R. Lewis (B.A.'56), Dougald L. McMillan (B.S.'56), Patricia Peters Pool (B.S.'56), Winston T. Siegfried (M.S.'56), Charles W. Smith (B.S.'56), John W. Butler (B.S.'57), Charles W. LaPradd (M.S.'57, D.E.D.'65), Robert E. Jordan ('58), Sue Rogers McClain (B.A.'57, M.A.'59), Richard Possenti (B.S.'58), Charles H. Turner ('57), Audrey Marler Berry (M.A.'59), Lydia Austill Bullock (B.A.'59), Betty Cleveland Burgess (B.A.'59, M.A.'60), Margaret Robinson Irby (B.S.'59), Leroy D. Scott (B.S.'50), Judge Philip J. Knight (B.S.'59), June Lasseter Luten (B.S.'59), Michael Zurich (Ph.D.'59)

1960-1969

Lawson H. Bevis (B.S.'60), William H. Branch (B.S.'60), Paul Gleason ('60), James W. Longstreth (B.S.'60, M.S.'64), Mary Donaldson Kent Spaulding (B.S.'60), Donald E. Turner (B.S.'60, M.S.'66), Ann Faircloth Wight (B.S.'60, M.S.'72), Joseph C. Diana (B.S.'61), Frederic H. Fagnant (M.S.'61), Patricia Boyd Heath (B.S.'62), Ellen Wilson Murray (M.S.W.'61), John R. "Bud" Stromberg (B.S.'61), Frances Hall Trafton (B.S.'61), Barbara Chapman Williams (M.S.'61), Nicolas L. David (B.A.'62), Thomas K. "Ken" Kirkland (B.S.'62), Albert A. Permut (M.A.'63), Douglas M. Waddell (B.A.'63), Fred W. Hoffman (D.E.D.'64), Ernest A. Honigmann (B.A.'64), Bobby E. Jackson (B.A.'64), Martha Pierce Little (B.S.'64), Claude R. Park III (B.S.'64), Maurice C. Salvant (M.S.W.'64), Helen Folds Veal (B.S.'64), Lt. Col. (R) Donald J. Johnston (B.S.'65), Margaret McMullen Young (M.S.W.'65), Thomas J. Anderson (M.M.'66, Ph.D.'76), John R. Baylis (Ph.D.'66), Maurice J. Bibent (B.S.'66), John M. Feisthamel (B.S.'66), Everett Pittman (Ph.D.'66), Patricia Thornton Rogers (M.S.'66), Phillip J. Walser (B.A.'66, M.A.'69), Anthony J. Alfano (M.S.'67, Ph.D.'69), Ellie Williams Arline (B.S.'67), Marjorie A. Badertscher (M.S.W.'67), Michael T. Cale (B.A.'67), Brian V. Hathcock (B.A.'67), Julia Smith Oliver (M.S.W.'69), Allan D. Weisman (B.S.'67), Gilbert T. Bergquist (M.S.'69, Ph.D.'76), Judge Thomas E. Bevis (B.S.'69, J.D.'72), Susan McCall Jones (B.M.E.'69), Carl E. Meisner (M.S.'69)

1970-1979

Gay E. Crutchfield (B.A.'70), Linda Sue "Suzie" Fraser (B.A.'70), George Michael George (B.W.'70), Patricia Tanner Johnson (M.S.'70), Rev. Robert A. Mick (B.S.'70, J.D.'73), Kent C. Myers (B.W.'71), Shirley Temoshchuk Whitlock (B.S.'71), Gregory K. Wooten (B.S.'71), Lawrence E. DeRosier (B.S.'72), Terrance H. Fregly (M.B.A.'72), Albert H. Grinsted (J.D.'72), Claire Covell Jernigan (M.S.'72), Lynda Lee Kemp (B.S.W.'72), Col. (R) John Kizirian (M.S.'72), Nancy Mattson Watson (B.S.'72), Ellen Davis Williams (B.W.'72), Joseph "Larry" L. Alford (M.F.A.'73), Benjamin H. Ayres (B.S.'73), James J. Dundala (B.S.'73), Connie Bowlick Greene (B.S.'73), Douglas P. Lawless (J.D.'73), George R. Lewis (A.M.'73, Ph.D.'75), Martin E. Mullen (M.B.A.'73), Gilbert J. Schenkel (M.S.'73), Arthur L. Slater (M.S.W.'73, Ph.D.'83), Susan Wegmann (B.A.'73), Anthony C. Monaco (M.S.'74), Jon Polifrone (D.M.'74), Madeleine D. McClendon Rehder (B.S.'74, M.S.'77), David W. Thompson (B.S.'74), Sharon Duffy Zebrick (B.S.'74), Patricia Credle Ashworth (M.A.'75), James T. Barefield (B.S.'75, M.S.'77), Douglas Brinkmeyer (J.D.'75), Earl E. Clark (M.S.'75, S.P.E.'86), Michael T. Dowd (B.A.'75), Carolyn Crane Fitz (M.S.'75), Hiram Green (A.D.V.'75), Walter C. Jones (B.S.'75), Mary Ella Porter Spencer (M.S.'75), Paul Kanciruk (Ph.D.'76), Julio E. Manguart (B.S.'76, J.D.'79), Capt. Richard M. Sudder (M.B.A.'76), Linda Bird Abbey (B.S.'77)

1980-1989

Paul T. Michal (B.S.'80), Trudy C. Beckett (B.S.'81), Norman E. Crew (B.S.'80), Sheila Medlin English (B.S.'81), Katharine Taylor Peyton (B.A.'81), Edward K. Halsey (J.D.'81), John R. Phymale (M.A.'81), Elynor F. Bryson (Ph.D.'82), Patricia Ann Kessen (B.S.N.'82), Joseph P. Morris (B.S.'84), Roy S. Trif (B.S.'84), Amy L. Armstrong (B.S.'85, M.S.'87), Michael J. Barnhill (B.S.'87), Jennifer C. Miller (B.S.'87), Gwendolyn L. Scurry (M.P.A.'88), Jason M. Bailey (B.S.'89)

1990-1999

Frank Anthony (Ph.D.'90), Mary L. May (B.S.'92), Barbara Taff Adams (B.S.W.'96, M.S.W.'98), Jonnie Elaine Illefeld (M.F.A.'98), Elizabeth Behan Koppelman (S.P.E.'98)

2000-2006

Mary Ashley Dudley Clements (B.S.'00), David A. Riley (B.S.'00), Alyssa Estevez (B.A.'04), Matthew M. McGowan (B.S.'04), Daniel M. Shea ('06)

FACULTY AND STAFF

Brian Arbogast de Hubert-Miller (M.S.'99), Leora Beane, Eileen Carroll, Carol Carrubbo Glotzbach, Rotha L. Lamb, Studson Jefferson, Susie Mary Lee, Ishman Rudolph Pompey, Patricia J. Walton, James O. Whitworth, LeRoy Williams



Connect to a new career with a

FSU Webmaster Certification.

Online, anytime.

FSU's Academic & Professional Program Services offers a Webmaster Certification program totally online! Our experienced instructors teach the skills essential to website production. The program consists of five fundamental courses and a final website project.

Courses offered in:

- Web Architecture
- XHTML and CSS
- Photoshop and Flash
- Dreamweaver and FrontPage

Want more information?

Call us toll free at 877-FSU-NOLE, Option 3, or click learningforlife.fsu.edu

10% Discount for FSU Alumni!

Peter W. Everett



Peter W. Everett, 81, professor emeritus and administrator, died March 22. Over Everett's long career at FSU from 1959 until his retirement in 1991, he rose from associate to full professor, then to chairman of Graduate Studies in the department of movement science and physical education. Everett served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Daisy Parker Flory



Daisy Parker Flory, 91, the first female vice president at Florida State University, died in March. Flory graduated from the Florida State College for Women in 1937 and returned as an FSCW professor of government in 1942. In 1969, she became assistant vice president for academic affairs, and in 1973, acting vice president and dean of the faculties — a position that was a first for women within the FSU administration. Recognized as a tireless champion of faculty issues, Flory taught class-

es throughout her career at FSU. After she retired in 1984, she and her husband, FSU English Professor Claude Flory, who died in 2002, were fixtures at FSU sporting events.

A professorship in sociology and a wing of the Moore Athletic Center are named for her. She was the first administrator to be named dean emeritus. She received dozens of university awards for teaching, leadership and service, and received an honorary doctorate in 1986.

Flory earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia. She was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida governors.

Dr. Jessie Furlow



Dr. Jessie Furlow, 57, a Florida State University trustee, died June 24.

A trustee since the board's inception in 2001, Furlow served on its Academic Affairs Committee.

She was a medical doctor who served as vice president of North Florida Medical Centers and medical director of the Gadsden Medical Center. For many years, Furlow was the medical director for Big Bend Hospice in Gadsden County, Fla. She was active in Gadsden County, serving as the chairwoman for the Superintendent's Roundtable, the vice chair of the Florida Commission on Minority Health, a board member of Shanks High

School's health clinic and a member of the Gadsden County Education Foundation.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Lane College in 1971 and her medical degree from the University of Rochester in 1975.

Leopold Halpern



Leopold Halpern, internationally recognized FSU theoretical physicist and the last colleague of two of the founding fathers of modern physics, died June 3.

In 1974, he was invited to become Nobel Laureate Paul Dirac's research associate at FSU. Halpern continued to teach and conduct research at FSU until the fall of 2004.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate Erwin Schroedinger's research assistant in Vienna. He was well known internationally through this work and for collaboration at major research institutions in Europe and the United States, working in gravitational physics and its relationship to quantum and elementary particle physics.

Allen W. Imershein

Allen W. Imershein, 61, an accomplished professor of sociology who retired in 2003, died this past December.

After being hired by FSU in 1973, Imershein went on to found and direct the FSU Institute for Health and Human Services Re-



Imershein was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Woodrow Wilson Fellows and the American Sociological Association.

Leo Mandelkern

Leo Mandelkern, 84, a Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor and emeritus profes-



or in the department of chemistry and biochemistry, died in May.

Mandelkern joined the chemistry faculty and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU in 1962 and retired in 1985. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics and kinetics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of the crystalline state and the mechanochemistry of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University. He served in the Army and Air Corps during World War II.

Did you know Florida State University Alumni Association Members could save up to \$327.96 or more a year on auto insurance?



You may already know that FSU members can get a special Group discount on auto insurance through Liberty Mutual's Group Savings Plus® program.* But did you know that Group Savings Plus offers many other discounts on both auto and home insurance? In fact, you could save up to \$327.96 or more a year on auto insurance alone.** And you could save even more by insuring your home as well.

To learn more about all the valuable savings and benefits available through Group Savings Plus.

Call 1-866-477-1113 for your free rate quote.

Or visit www.libertymutual.com/lm/fsuaa

Please mention group #6803 when you call.



*Discounts and credits are available where state laws and regulations allow, and may vary by state. Certain discounts apply to specific coverages only. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten; not all applicants may qualify. **Figure based on a March 2005 sample of auto policyholder savings when comparing their former premiums with those of Liberty Mutual's group auto and home programs. Individual premiums and savings will vary. Coverage provided and underwritten by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates. 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA. A consumer report from a consumer reporting agency and/or a motor vehicle report, on all drivers listed on your policy, may be obtained where state laws and regulations allow. ©2006 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. All Rights Reserved.



"My life has always been entwined with Florida State. I wanted to make a gift that would celebrate that history, enrich FSU programs in science and provide for my financial security."

A Lifetime of Service

From her days as a student at Florida State College for Women to her distinguished 44-year career as a professor of chemistry, culminating with her time as FSU's Dean of Women, Kitty Blood Hoffman has given her time, talent and treasure to Florida State. Today, in her active retirement, Kitty continues to give through a charitable gift annuity, an integral part of her overall estate plan. That annuity will benefit future programs in biological sciences dear to Kitty's heart even as it provides a tax advantage and a guaranteed lifetime income now. Call the FSU Office of Planned Giving to see how you can maximize the return on your investment in higher education.



FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION

To learn about the benefits of establishing a charitable gift annuity for FSU, please contact the Office of Planned Giving at 850•644•0753 or plannedgiving@foundation.fsu.edu.

Dunlap praises higher education as key to his success in business

(Continued from page 1)

and the opportunities that it provided have made him a strong advocate for higher education.

"What I always say to young people is to get all the education you possibly can, because that's what gets you in the game — and then other factors enable you to win the game," he said. "But to get in the game, you need the most education you can possibly get. And I've always believed that if I can do it, they can do it."

Judy Dunlap shares her husband's belief in the power of higher education, saying that the couple also wants their gift to help support student-athletes.

"I think that we've been blessed. Through hard work and education, we've arrived at the place that we are in our life," she said. "It is time for us to now start giving back to society. And some of the things that Al and I feel strongly about are higher education and sports, because those are two of the things that are very important to us in our life."

Recalling their first visit to FSU, Judy said that "we were so impressed, because we were invited to a black-tie dinner where they were giving out awards to sports figures for their scholastic achievements — and we liked the idea of combining the two. And we find that very appealing at Florida State."

Over the years, the Dunlaps have been very generous in their support of higher education through gifts to Al Dunlap's alma



Al Dunlap and his wife, Judy, with their dog Brit.

mater, West Point. What led them to include FSU in their philanthropy was a growing trust in its leadership and respect for the university as an outstanding academic institution.

"Florida State is known as a great athletics institution," Al Dunlap said. "And that's what I thought when I first went there some years ago. But I have come to learn over the years that it's much, much, much more than a great athletics institution. It's a great academic institution and a place of leadership."

Having spoken at more than a dozen business schools around the country, Dunlap was first invited to speak to FSU's College of Business more than 10 years ago.

"I was enormously impressed by the

quality of the students," Dunlap recalled. "You get invited to many places to speak — to many institutions. But the thread that always ran through Florida State was really a commitment to their students — and the leadership."

"I met the leaders — the presidents of the university — and I have developed trust in their ability to lead these young people and to develop the leaders the nation needs, both on and off the field."

"We have made a very significant gift, but we truly believe that gift will be properly used for the betterment of the students and the institution," Dunlap said. "And hopefully out of this, the university will continue to produce



Al Dunlap as a West Point Cadet

those great leaders and the fine young people that we've seen up there.

"It has been very invigorating for both of us to sit down and eat and talk with these young people and to attend events with them."

In addition to the Student Success Center, the Dunlaps' gift, when matched with state dollars, will support several other new programs for FSU students and student-athletes. Among those are a new Human Performance Center in the College of Medicine; a Marine

Aquatic and Science Center in the College of Arts and Sciences; and a Recreation and Leisure Services program in the College of Education.

Depending upon other factors, their gift also might help fund a "back lot" area for the FSU College of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

During his business career, Dunlap was a top CEO, running nine companies in the United States, Australia and England. He never shied away from the controversy that so often comes with leadership. In 1995, he was voted the most admired executive in a survey of 3,300 chief executive officers throughout the country.

"In business, strive for respect, and if you do the right thing on a consistent basis, you may be severely criticized, but ultimately they will come to respect you," Dunlap said. In his visits to FSU and other universities, he has consistently carried that message.

"I often tell young people that if you are going to be a leader, you will be criticized — and sometimes very severely criticized," Dunlap said. "But criticism is the price of leadership, and I think it's a price well paid."

In addition to supporting higher education, the Dunlaps have given generously to animal shelters and humane societies around the world.

"Our dogs have brought us great joy in our life," Judy Dunlap added. "We never had any children, so these are our children. (German shepherds) have all the traits that I look for in a friend. They are intelligent, they're trusting, they're faithful, and I adore the breed."

Fire ant folklore abounds, but Tschinkel's science is on firm ground

(Continued from page 1)

lore and scores of amusing factoids," he writes, though that same notoriety has generated substantial research as well.

From a list of *S. invicta*'s most endearing qualities he cites abundance; there's no shortage of lab samples. It's a low-maintenance animal without highly specialized habits; what scientists learn can be applied to other types of ants as well. Naturally, there's no end to public interest in the exotic transplant — albeit mostly in the form of fear and loathing. The loathing seems a little unfair, since opportunistic fire ants will devour termites, ticks, weevils, mosquitoes and other major threats to Southern plants, property and people.

Like a sort of subterranean family album, "The Fire Ants" details emigration, growth, struggle, development and death in a complex nest of interdependent relationships marked by cooperation, competition and conflict. There's a queen — sometimes lots of them — but everybody has a vital role to play. Change is inevitable. So are class, sex, betrayal and new beginnings.

And size matters, says Tschinkel. In mature colonies, unusual variability known as polymorphism produces big-headed workers 20 times heavier than their smallest counterparts.

Between chapters science-rich enough for biologists but accessible to educated read-

ers, "The Fire Ants" has "Interludes" — wry asides on the pleasures and pitfalls as scientists measure and manipulate the ants they love (and that do indeed sting them). Tschinkel's anecdote on shelter is titled "There's Nothing Like Getting Plastered," and among others, there's also "Another Immigrant Moves West," "The Heartbreak of Parasitoids," "Gang Wars" and "You Call That Pain?"

With sizeable grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Science Foundation, the intrepid researcher has probed the secrets of ant society from North Florida's Apalachicola National Forest to the pastures of Southwood Plantation — a corporate cattle farm just east of Tallahassee — and to area strip malls. The parking lot behind a local grocery store is a particular favorite.

"Fire ants specialize in exploiting disturbed habitat, and they've thrived in part because humans have done a lot of disturbing," he said.

Other fun facts center on the familiar dirt mound around which smart humans cut a wide swath; it's actually a solarium that collects heat to warm its residents. The tunnels below it hold anywhere from a few dozen to several hundred thousand of the highly territorial critters (Tschinkel has counted them but says it's not easy). A mature colony can encompass approximately 300 feet of underground foraging tunnels — about 20,000 ant body-lengths.

On a human scale, that's the staggering equivalent of 20 miles or more.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1970, Tschinkel's wide-ranging research also has encompassed the ecology of arboreal ants (a main food of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker) and the natural history of the Florida harvester ant — or "any other species that strikes us as neat," he said.

As for the much-maligned fire ant, he points to what he calls a 50-year-old misconception about shrinking native ant populations. Turns out it's not the competition with fire ants, as many believe, but rather the ecological havoc created by disturbed habitats — fire ants thrive in them, natives don't. Consequently, the USDA has wasted millions on what Tschinkel calls politically motivated campaigns to eradicate *S. invicta* with little or no improvement in native survival to show for it.

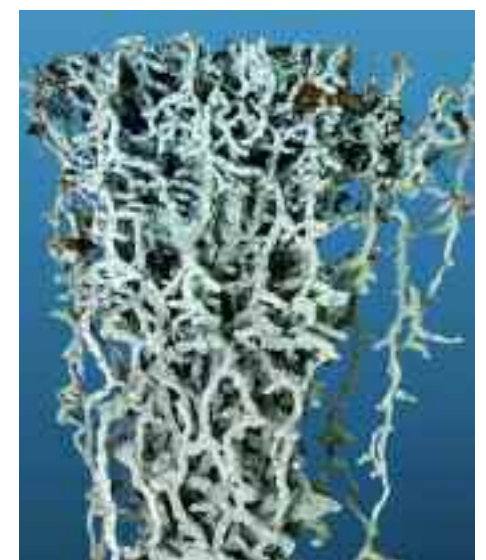
"Fire ants have been the victims of a good deal of bad science," he said.

Ironically, 75 percent of the so-called native ants that inhabit disturbed habitats alongside *S. invicta* are immigrants, too. Like their persecuted cousins, some hail from South America — and sting.

A detail of a zinc cast of the underground chambers of a mature fire ant colony. It is composed of many vertical shafts connecting horizontal chambers, and is the space in which the ants carry out their quotidian tasks.



A winged female sexual fire ant, also known as a female alate. These leave their nests on a mating flight, mate and then establish a new colony from reserves stored in their bodies.



We'd like to have a word

with everyone who has helped raise

nearly \$20 Million in student

scholarships through

the FSU Tag program.



BRAG WITH THE TAG

Florida State cordially invites
you to its Premier Golf
Facility featuring:

- ◆ 18 Hole, Par 73
Championship Golf Course
- ◆ Full Service Golf Pro Shop
- ◆ Renegade Grill Sports Bar
- ◆ Lighted Driving Range



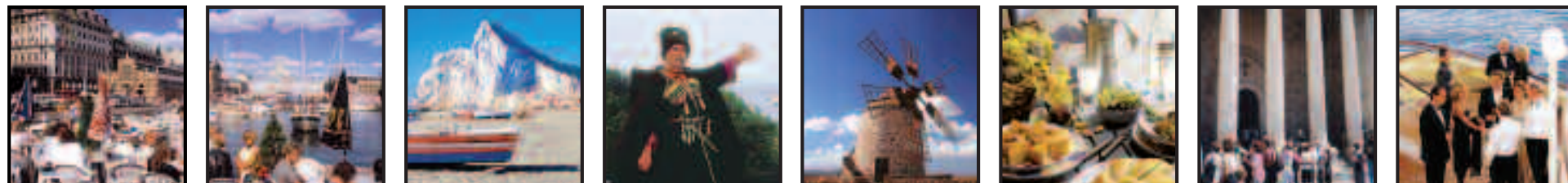
Call (850) 644-2582 for a tee time • www.seminolegolfcourse.com

1355 Apalachee Pkwy, Tallahassee, FL 32301 ~ TEL 850-877-3171 ~ FAX 850-942-9743
1-800-HOLIDAY ~ www.holiday-inn.com/tlhseecptfl

- NEW Carpet, Drapes & Beds
- NEW Lamps & Seating
- NEW Bath Package
- NEW Lobby Design
- NEW Business Center
- NEW Meeting/Banquet Rooms
- NEW Pool Area
- FREE Guest Parking
- FREE WiFi High Speed Internet



*NOT VALID DURING SPECIAL EVENTS.
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.



Treasures of New Zealand, February 15-28 Scotland Alumni College: The Highlands
and Edinburgh, May 31-June 11

The Greek Isles Alumni College: Crete,
Santorini and Athens, June 4-15

Village Life Along the Dalmatian Coast,
June 12-20

Cruise the Baltic Sea, June 19-27

The Danube River: Bucharest to Vienna, July 25 - August 4

Ukraine on the Dnieper River Alumni
College, July 26 - August 8



For More Information:
Alumni Association Travel Program
(850) 644-2761 • alumnitavel@alumni.fsu.edu