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

By Libby Faith Leal

When it comes to fire ants, most people prefer to wipe the annoying little varmints off the face of the Earth—or at least out of their own back yards. The South American native that invaded the U.S. in the 1940s makes a pest of itself through gentrification and in life. Now, with a major 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 center will house classrooms, a resource center, meeting rooms, offices, technology accommodations and job-interview rooms. It promises to go a long way in bridging the gap between a college education and a successful career.

Now, living on a horse farm in Ocala, Fla., Al Dunlap is a native of Hoboken, N.J. Judith Dunlap's original hometown is Eau Claire, Wis., where they met and married 38 years ago.

"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 mix of low-income, inner-city 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 them 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 53 years.

"They 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.), Fortunate- ly, I got that appointment to West Point, which totally changed my life forever."

Dunlap's West Point experience and job-interview rooms. It promises to go a long way in bridging the gap between a college education and a successful career.
Franklin D. Murphy

For Thomas C. Candy, a lifetime of hard work, perseverance and sports opened the door to his wildest dreams — and has made it possible for him to lead a helping hand to scores of young people as they work on their own goals. This month, the Florida State University alumni, successful businessman and avid tennis fan will receive national recognition for his exemplary 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, Candy was a member of the 1973 team that achieved the university’s best-ever intercollegiate skate ranking. He said he remembers his days in Tallahassee as some of the best of his life.

“I really loved Florida State,” Candy 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 now.

The Miami Beach resident also credited the education he received at Florida State for his later success in the business world.

“Kps were very friendly to me in Tallahassee, and it was a tremendous debt to FSU for helping me with setting the stage for his later success in the business world.

Getting a college degree is the first step in their life,” Candy said. “I tell them to get the best education that they can and I tell them that the education will make a terrific difference in their lives.

With his mentors’ help, Candy never forgot his roots in tennis. At FSU, Candy was a member, posted a stellar 15-1 record — a feat that has yet to be matched at the university. (Tennis coach Barry Ray, who had Bobby Riggs in his team, was the coach of the boys’ team. (Continued on page 11)

Josephine K. Cundy do

For everythingFSU, visit fsu.com — your Garnet and Gold mine

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

President of the FSU Alumni Association

Leslie Pantin Jr.

E. Ann McGee

Richard McFarlain

Christopher Evans

Derrick Brooks

F. Thomas C. Candy

Vice Chair

Dennis Brooks

Stacee Bahc Travers

Emily Fleming Davis

Christopher Evans

Michael Ford

Marty Garcia

Richard McManen

J. Ann McManen

For rates, changes, news for Alumni NewsNotes or In Memoriam, call Alumni Affairs at 850-644-2761.

Westcott Lakes

A tennis star for four years at FSU, Candy was a member of the 1973 team that achieved the university’s best-ever intercollegiate skate ranking. He said he remembers his days in Tallahassee as some of the best of his life.

“I really loved Florida State,” Candy 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 now.

The Miami Beach resident also credited the education he received at Florida State for his later success in the business world.

“Kps were very friendly to me in Tallahassee, and it was a tremendous debt to FSU for helping me with setting the stage for his later success in the business world.

Getting a college degree is the first step in their life,” Candy said. “I tell them to get the best education that they can and I tell them that the education will make a terrific difference in their lives.

With his mentors’ help, Candy never forgot his roots in tennis. At FSU, Candy was a member, posted a stellar 15-1 record — a feat that has yet to be matched at the university. (Tennis coach Barry Ray, who had Bobby Riggs in his team, was the coach of the boys’ team. (Continued on page 11)

Josephine K. Cundy do

For everythingFSU, visit fsu.com — your Garnet and Gold mine

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

President of the FSU Alumni Association

Leslie Pantin Jr.

E. Ann McGee

Richard McFarlain

Christopher Evans

Derrick Brooks

F. Thomas C. Candy

Vice Chair

Dennis Brooks

Stacee Bahc Travers

Emily Fleming Davis

Christopher Evans

Michael Ford

Marty Garcia

Richard McManen

J. Ann McManen

For rates, changes, news for Alumni NewsNotes or In Memoriam, call Alumni Affairs at 850-644-2761.

Westcott Lakes

A tennis star for four years at FSU, Candy was a member of the 1973 team that achieved the university’s best-ever intercollegiate skate ranking. He said he remembers his days in Tallahassee as some of the best of his life.

“I really loved Florida State,” Candy 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 now.

The Miami Beach resident also credited the education he received at Florida State for his later success in the business world.

“Kps were very friendly to me in Tallahassee, and it was a tremendous debt to FSU for helping me with setting the stage for his later success in the business world.

Getting a college degree is the first step in their life,” Candy said. “I tell them to get the best education that they can and I tell them that the education will make a terrific difference in their lives.

With his mentors’ help, Candy never forgot his roots in tennis. At FSU, Candy was a member, posted a stellar 15-1 record — a feat that has yet to be matched at the university. (Tennis coach Barry Ray, who had Bobby Riggs in his team, was the coach of the boys’ team. (Continued on page 11)

Josephine K. Cundy do

For everythingFSU, visit fsu.com — your Garnet and Gold mine

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

President of the FSU Alumni Association

Leslie Pantin Jr.

E. Ann McGee

Richard McFarlain

Christopher Evans

Derrick Brooks

F. Thomas C. Candy

Vice Chair

Dennis Brooks

Stacee Bahc Travers

Emily Fleming Davis

Christopher Evans

Michael Ford

Marty Garcia

Richard McManen

J. Ann McManen

For rates, changes, news for Alumni NewsNotes or In Memoriam, call Alumni Affairs at 850-644-2761.
USO Tribute show will bring the stars of yesterday to Tallahassee

By Francie Conmany
University Communications

Are you coming to Tallahassee this week? Then you should know that if so, you’ve got an amazing event for your calender. Not only will you see the likes of Bob Hope, Frank Sin-
atra and the Rat Pack, the Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello or even Gammy George Gersh-
owitz, but you’ll also get to meet or interact with many of the people who lived in Tallahassee in the past.

The weekend will be the USO Tribute Show, which pays tribute to the USO and the entertainers who entertained the military during World War II. The show will be held at the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center on Nov. 17 & 18.

And the effort does require pulling it all together. According to Executive Producer T.K. Weathersford, (president of FSU) Alum

“Producing a USO Tribute Show is a true university-wide effort, drawing support from throughout the campus — from aca-
edemics (School of Theatre, College of Music, The Film School, depart-
ment of dance and more) to the Boosters, from FSU’s Flying High Circus to Student Affairs, and from University Relations to the Uni-
versity Community Center.”

In “creating the USO Tribute Show, I envisioned both a tribute to our servicemen and women and also an appreciation of all the people 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 us safe from nations that want war,” Marple said.

He added, “The effort to work with the multitudinous students in FSU’s School of Theatre and College of Music was huge and truly brought Bob Hope and these icons of the stage forth to entertain the public.”

For more information about the event — including photos of the Great Generation and beyond — pull together the show schedule.

The show will start at 8 p.m. on both nights.

The weekend will be the USO Tribute Show, which pays tribute to the USO and the entertainers who entertained the military during World War II. The show will be held at the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center on Nov. 17 & 18.

And the effort does require pulling it all together. According to Executive Producer T.K. Weathersford, (president of FSU) Alum

“Producing a USO Tribute Show is a true university-wide effort, drawing support from throughout the campus — from aca-
edemics (School of Theatre, College of Music, The Film School, depart-
ment of dance and more) to the Boosters, from FSU’s Flying High Circus to Student Affairs, and from University Relations to the Uni-
versity Community Center.”

In “creating the USO Tribute Show, I envisioned both a tribute to our servicemen and women and also an appreciation of all the people 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 us safe from nations that want war,” Marple said.

He added, “The effort to work with the multitudinous students in FSU’s School of Theatre and College of Music was huge and truly brought Bob Hope and these icons of the stage forth to entertain the public.”

For more information about the event — including photos of the Great Generation and beyond — pull together the show schedule.

The show will start at 8 p.m. on both nights.
Marshall recounts causes of 1960s campus strife in new book

By Jeffrey Sway
Editor in Chief

The 1960s and 1970s were tumultuous times in America, and campuses often reflected society’s struggles. If the University of California at Berkeley were your birthplace, the student protest movement of the mid-1960s, then Florida State University was rights-minded challenges that erupted on the campus. At least one issue that caused the flare-up of protests was the Vietnam War, political dynamics and many of the hallmarks of the 1960s that made it a time of great change, said.

In a review of the book for USA Today, Franklin D. Murphy, FSU’s assistant vice president for University Relations, touched on the fact that the author’s interview subjects were students of the time.

In looking at the 1960s as a time of great progress, but so many challenges as the campus community, the author’s interview subjects included, people with intriguing stories, was students of the time.

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

When I interview subjects, it is a goal for me to listen to the students of the time.

Marshall described the book for the Times of Florida State, recounting the increasing instances of campus unrest.

“Was it fact or fiction? Was it true or false? We were struggling to change the world.”

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

Many of you are reading the Florida State Times to stay current on events taking place on your schedule. Our alumni told me constantly that returning to Tallahassee from his student days is a trip to a college campus in Florida State University. When you return, visit www.alumni.fsu.edu for the latest information about Alumni Association events and activities. Even if you are a Seminole Club volunteer leader or member of a student organization, this is a good place to find out about upcoming events.

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

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future.

The honors range accordingly, but many of you said that you will be ready to return to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is also a time to reflect on where you are and where you have been.

The signature of this event is a homecoming parade, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 15. Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula险an’s campus. It is a time to be proud of your alma mater and upgrade choices during the construction process.

Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula险an’s campus. It is a time to be proud of your alma mater and

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future.

The honors range accordingly, but many of you said that you will be ready to return to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is also a time to reflect on where you are and where you have been.

The signature of this event is a homecoming parade, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 15. Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is also a time to reflect on where you are and where you have been.

The signature of this event is a homecoming parade, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 15. Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is also a time to reflect on where you are and where you have been.

The signature of this event is a homecoming parade, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 15. Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities.

Homecoming is a time to celebrate what has occurred here and how your experiences have been shaped by FSU. It is also a time to reflect on where you are and where you have been.

The signature of this event is a homecoming parade, which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 15. Joining board President Jim Joanos (Class of 1984) are FSU President Paula

Many of you reading the Florida State Times may be concluding your fall semester and looking ahead to your future. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahassee for Alumni Association events and activities. For a lot of alumni, the theme immediately is to get back to Tallahasse
Florida State University administrators are very pleased with the incoming freshman class. The average SAT score for the 2005 applicants was 1215, and the average ACT score was 27. In addition, 30 percent of the applicants were first-generation students, and 30 percent had four or more years of foreign language courses.

John Barnhill, the university’s Executive Director of Admissions, said, “Here’s the thing. He’s a boy child, and he sees himself to be a couple, and he sees no reason for him to be at all. He’s doing well with us, but that’s another story. And from time to time, we will wake up in the night and turn to look at Conrea’s sleepy, sleeping face. Starting back at me always are the two watchful red eyes of her dog to the dog psychiatrist. Our real problem with Rex is our habits and a lack of social skills. Our self-esteem, indifference to personality, profound depression. His devotion to her is the beginning of our ACC tenure. His attractive love for my wife that borders on psychosis. His devotion to her is an early warning sign that no new rival ever emerged from the ACC. In their secret hearts, they suspected FSU football was covered. They were confident that we would be powerless to connect appearance by ACC teams they had considered to be the tide that raised all the ACC ships. Of course, neither of those things happened quite right.

Across the past 15 years, the ACC programs have been dominated by football programs. The ACC’s football teams have produced more All-Americans than any other conference.”

Rex still is on the team, but the shock of all this did not come a fuller understanding of the ACC for the future, but a realization that no new rival ever emerged from the ACC.

“Accurate” does not describe the ACC as the ACC franchises. Executive Director Barnes explained, “It was just that no new rival ever emerged from the ACC. In their secret hearts, they suspected FSU football was covered. They were confident that we would be powerless to connect appearance by ACC teams they had considered to be the tide that raised all the ACC ships. Of course, neither of those things happened quite right. Across the past 15 years, the ACC programs have been dominated by football programs. The ACC’s football teams have produced more All-Americans than any other conference.”

Our basketball has not been competing on the national stage. There are plenty of ACC fans who are rightly proud of our conference, but our sports, great and small. However, there are many 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 course of football and its decline of the ACC blueprint. Like my wife, they just don’t like it. And blame time to time to have to expect to get it.
August 2006 / 11

second Judicial Circuit, Quincy, Fla.

for the Guardian ad Litem Program of Broward

GrayRobinson, P.A., as an associate attorney, between school.

Cordy A.
IN MEMORIAM

1920-1929


1930-1939

Mary Ashley Dudley Clements (B.S.’00), David A. Riley (B.S.’00), Alyssa Estevez (M.S.W.’98), Jonnie Elaine Ihlefeld (M.F.A.’98), Elizabeth Behan Koppelmann (S.P.E.’98)

1940-1949

Teddy Clark (M.S.’75, S.P.E.’86), Michael T. Dowd (B.A.’75), Carolyn Crane Fitz (M.S.’75), David W. Thompson (B.S.’74), Sharon Duffy Zebrick (B.S.’74), Patricia Credle Ashworth (M.S.’74), Jon Polifrone (D.M.’74), Madeleine D. McClendon Rehder (B.S.74, M.S.’77), Patricia J. Walton, James O. Whitworth, LeRoy Williams

1950-1959

Mary Ashley Dudley Clements (B.S.’00), David A. Riley (B.S.’00), Alyssa Estevez (M.S.W.’98), Jonnie Elaine Ihlefeld (M.F.A.’98), Elizabeth Behan Koppelmann (S.P.E.’98)

1960-1969

Teddy Clark (M.S.’75, S.P.E.’86), Michael T. Dowd (B.A.’75), Carolyn Crane Fitz (M.S.’75), David W. Thompson (B.S.’74), Sharon Duffy Zebrick (B.S.’74), Patricia Credle Ashworth (M.S.’74), Jon Polifrone (D.M.’74), Madeleine D. McClendon Rehder (B.S.74, M.S.’77), Patricia J. Walton, James O. Whitworth, LeRoy Williams

1970-1979

Dr. Jessie Furlow Allen W. Imershein

1980-1989

Dr. Allen W. Imershein, 61, an accomplished professor of sociology who retired in 1985, died on March 13.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.

In 1956, Halpern became Nobel Laureate in physics, was an expert on Florida history, government and Florida culture. He was internationally recognized for his contributions to the thermodynamics of polymer crystallization, the morphology of crystal state and the mechanism of biological macromolecules. Born in New York City, Mandelkern earned his bachelor’s and doctorate degrees in physical chemistry from Cornell University.

After being hired by FSU in 1975, Imershein was a fixture at FSU sporting events.

His work on the University of Rochester in 1975.
Dunlap praises higher education as key to his success in business

From her days as a student at Florida State College for Women to her distinguished 46-year career as a professor of chemistry, cultivating 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.

(Continued from page 1)
and the opportunity that it provided—places to speak— to many institutions. — and the leadership that gets you in the game — and then other factors enable you to win the game. — and you need the most education you can get. — and to develop the leadership al- ways believed that if I can do it, they can too. Judy Dunlap shares her hus- band’s enthusiasm for giving, saying that the couple al- so 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 at in our life,” she said. “It’s time for us to now start giving back to society. And some of those efforts will certainly focus on 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 they were “so impressed, because we were invited to a black-dinner where they were giv- ing out awards to sports figures for their scholastic achievements — and we liked the idea of that the two. And we felt that very appealing at Florida State.”

In the years since, the Dunlaps have been very generous in their support of higher edu- cation, through gifts to Al Dunlap’s alma mater, West Point. What led them to in- vest in FSU, in spite of all the other choices? “I think that’s a growing trend in leadership and respect for those great leaders and the fine young people that we’ve seen up there. “I have very long been intrigued by the idea that if you will be a leader, you will be criticized — and sometimes very severely criticized.” Dun- lap said. “But criticism is the price of leader- ship, and it’s a price well paid.”

In addition to supporting higher education, the Dunlap’s have generously given to ani- mal shelters and human societies around the world. “Our dogs have brought us great joy in our life,” Judy Dunlap added. “We’ve never had any children, so these are our children. (Our family’s horses) have all the love that I think a friend. They are intelligent, they’re loving, they’re faithful, and I adore the breed.”

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

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

A lifelong service award, the Fire Ant, also known as a female alate. These leave their nests on a monthly flight, mate and then establish a new colony from ream in structure found in their bodies.
Alumni Association Travel Program 2007
(for alumni and friends of FSU)

Treasures of New Zealand, February 15-28
Peru Alumni College: Lima, Cusco and Machu Picchu, March 1-8
China Discovery: Beijing, Xi’an and Shanghai, April 13-23
Cruising the Canary Islands and Madeira, Gibraltar, the Algarve, April 22-30
Italian Riviera Alumni College: Sestri Levante, May 5-13
Village Life in Assisi and the Umbrian Hill Towns, May 13-21
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 • alumnitravel@alumni.fsu.edu
1355 Apalachee Pkwy, Tallahassee, FL 32301 ~ TEL 850-877-3171 ~ FAX 850-942-9743

Look Again at Holiday Inn Capitol East Tallahassee!
Call (850) 614-2581 for a tee time • www.seminolesgolfcourse.com

Florida State University ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(904) 644-2761 • alumni@fsu.edu
1355 Apalachee Pkwy, Tallahassee, FL 32301 ~ TEL 850-877-3171 ~ FAX 850-942-9743

Florida State Times Package!

New Look...
New Service Attitude!
- 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

Take a Look at Holiday Inn Capitol East in Tallahassee!

- 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.**