



FLORIDA STATE

A newspaper for Florida State University alumni, friends, faculty & staff

February/March 2011

Times

Culture of engagement

FSU earns state, national recognition as 'engaged'

By Barry Ray
and Jeffery Seay

Students at The Florida State University care deeply about the world around them and are actively involved in making it a better place for everyone.

Take, for instance, the Florida State students who raised nearly \$5,000 for the children of northern Uganda and Ugandan schools during a "Step Up for Uganda Festival and Walkathon," sponsored by the Student Government Association this past October.

Or consider the recent generosity of the Florida State University Student United Way — the first student-run United Way in the nation. During the fall 2010 semester, it distributed \$8,000 to seven local student-run organizations that work to support health and human services.

Because of these types of student-led initiatives

that comprise a culture of engagement with the community and the world, both the Florida Campus Compact and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching have taken notice by recognizing Florida State with separate distinctions.

FLORIDA CAMPUS COMPACT

This past fall, the Florida Campus Compact (www.floridacompact.org) presented Florida State with its highest honor, the "Most Engaged Florida Campus of the Year" award. The distinction recognizes institutions of higher education that show an exemplary commitment to being an "engaged campus." The compact is a coalition of more than 50 colleges and universities formed to promote community service, service learning

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A Florida State student works with children in Haiti.

Florida State Times says farewell

Dear Fellow Seminoles,

After 16 years, 93 issues and thousands of stories about the successes of The Florida State University and its alumni, faculty and students, the *Florida State Times* is being retired. This February-March 2011 issue is the final one. (See related story on page 2.)

When the *Florida State Times* debuted in May 1995, its lead stories covered the discovery of the subatomic "top quark" by a group that included Florida State physicists, the revelry of the Vatican City Seminole Club, and the installation of a memorial stone in Westminster Abbey to honor former Florida State physics professor Paul A.M. Dirac, the father of modern physics.

Over the years, the type of news that the *Florida State Times* reported on has not changed: the pinnacles of professional or scholarly achievement by alumni, faculty and students. However, the ways in which people could receive their news has changed.

Because of the ever-growing prominence of innovations such as the smart phone and social-networking sites, the Office of University Communications is undertaking an effort to better serve you by rethinking the way it delivers news and features. So as the saying goes, "stay tuned." In the meantime, to receive the latest Florida State University news, please visit Florida State's news websites, www.fsu.edu and www.fsu.com.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Seay (B.A. '91, English)
Editor in Chief, 2003-2011



University Center named for longtime benefactor Moore

By Browning Brooks

Director, FSU News and Public Affairs

The University Center at Florida State University was renamed the "DeVoe L. Moore University Center" in November, carrying the name of a Tallahassee businessman who has distinguished himself through a lifetime of giving to Florida State.

"DeVoe, along with his wife, Shirley, has been instrumental in so much progress at the university through his exceptionally generous support for students, and we are delighted to be able to recognize his dedication to Florida State by naming this magnificent structure in his honor," President Eric J. Barron said.

The renaming was announced to fans on the giant screens at Doak Campbell Stadium during the Seminoles' football game with Clemson University.

"There could not be a more fitting recognition for DeVoe Moore and FSU than to rename the University Center in his honor," said Andrew Haggard, chairman of the Florida State Board of Trustees. "DeVoe is truly the essence of Florida State University. What

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All about business

A College of Business alumnus gives back...

more on **PAGES 2**

Business students, at left, brainstorm in the Student Business Incubator... more on **PAGES 3**

Nursing and Motion Picture Arts students learn aspects of business... more on **PAGES 5**

University broadens reach with integrated communications

Professors conducting research that can save lives. Students with astonishing talent and unselfish commitment to serve. Science and arts programs that live in the stratosphere. The Florida State University has a tremendous story to tell and is going to improve how it tells it.

"Based on my personal experience, Florida State is far better and far stronger than many universities that are actually ranked higher," said President Eric J. Barron. "One thing this tells us is that we have to do a better job of getting our message out."

Leading the charge to match the image with the excellence is Dr. Jeanette DeDiemar, new assistant vice president for University Relations and director of Integrated Marketing and Communications.

A veteran communications strategist with a comprehensive portfolio of expertise, DeDiemar arrived at FSU this fall from her post as the executive director of integrated marketing and communications at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

In her new role, she serves as the chief public relations and communications officer for the

university, supervising all aspects of the University Communications office, including the development and implementation of communication policies, strategy and tactics, marketing and media relations, creative services and other public relations functions. She also advises the senior administration, represents the university to external audiences including the news media, alumni and community at large, and facilitates information sharing with internal audiences.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to lead the development of a strategic, comprehensive and integrated approach to communications and marketing at one of the nation's most distinguished research universities," DeDiemar said.

Changes already are reflected in a more integrated approach to providing news that takes full advantage of University Communications' video, radio, print, marketing and photography services, such as the creation of an FSU mobile app for smart phones. A campuswide review of communications products is under way, and there is a new collaboration

with communicators positioned across the university. As the new plan develops, mechanisms for better feedback from alumni and friends will be established.

With a track record of launching successful integrated marketing and communications programs, DeDiemar is re-examining all of the university's many communications efforts across campus to zero in on the key messages that should be delivered, and how. Here's a hint: Expect more use of social media, more sophisticated publications, and better coordination among campus units as they connect with their alumni.

These days, out of necessity, universities across the state and nation are placing an ever-increasing importance on fundraising, DeDiemar said. There is a direct return on these investments, such as scholarships or new technologies.

"Putting Florida State's best face forward through a cutting-edge, integrated communications strategy is critical to that effort," she said.

The support of friends and alumni ensures that the university is able to continue to



Jeanette DeDiemar

FSU Photography Services/Michele Edmunds

grow by establishing scholarships and fellowships, enhancing academic programs and creating professorships and eminent scholar chairs, said Tom Jennings, FSU's vice president for University Advancement and president of the FSU Foundation.

"Strong fundraising and communications efforts both are excellent at telling the university's story — why research, teaching and public service are important to individuals and communities, how we are changing and saving lives, why investments of talent and treasure at FSU are important

to our future, and why now," Jennings said.

"Sending consistent and compelling messages, whether in publications, at events, or during individual donor visits, will help us be most successful," he said.

At the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, as a member of the chancellor's cabinet, DeDiemar formed an award-winning 17-member team and spearheaded the implementation of the first-ever integrated marketing and communications strategy for that university — efforts that overhauled the school's news and information, publications, media relations, crisis communications, external relations, social media and alumni relations programs. With internal resources, she developed and launched an institutional brand platform.

Prior to that post, she was part of a team that developed and launched the Wales Digital Media Initiative, one of the United Kingdom's first centers for digital media and creative technologies. She holds a master's degree in mass communications and a doctorate from Kansas State.

Foundation.fsu.edu



Emily Nix

FSU Foundation

A passion for sales leads alumnus to give back

of many from his time as a College of Business student.

"The lifelong relationships I forged while in school and my experiences in the College of Business have been instrumental in shaping all facets of my personal life as well as my business career," Leonard said. "To me, The Florida State University means everything."

Leonard, who graduated in 1979 with a degree in marketing, is president of Team 1 Orthopedics Inc., which markets, sells and distributes orthopedic medical supplies. His company specializes in products directly related to sports injuries.

Leonard's memories rushed back when his son, now a sophomore at FSU, expressed interest in majoring in business.

"He and I were reviewing the business track, and it brought back those memories of accounting, finance, calculus — not all good — when I noticed that the marketing department had a professional sales major," Leonard said.

His interest piqued, Leonard decided to investigate the program's specific offerings. What he found was one of the most advanced sales training programs in the nation

and an award-winning group of professional sales students. Students in the program have won back-to-back national sales competitions and boast a 100-percent placement rate after graduation.

"I was impressed with what the current sales program institute had already accomplished and with their ultimate goal — to be the best," Leonard said. "I thought, 'This is in line with my professional passion and my skill set. I can help.'"

And, channeling the years-ago wisdom of his marketing professor to not sell himself short and never be average, Leonard approached the College of Business with a gift of \$125,000 to establish the Stephen C. Leonard Sales Laboratory.

"I have been involved in sales and management my whole life, and I understand and appreciate the value of good, fundamental selling skills and the significant role they play in my business, as well as others," Leonard said. "With this gift, I want students to capitalize on the fantastic sales training they receive in class with a state-of-the-art laboratory to play out potential business scenarios."

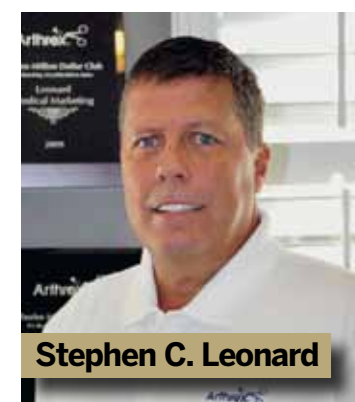
The generous gift will do just that, providing the funds to

renovate the current classroom space, increasing the square footage and equipping it with cutting-edge audiovisual components to use in training, role playing and interviewing. These updates will allow students to experience the more demanding elements of team selling and selling to a group. The gift also provides funds to upgrade and renew software and licensing annually.

"Mr. Leonard's gift will further enhance the quality of our sales program's national recognition and conveys his high ideals of professionalism and ethics in the selling profession," said Caryn Beck-Dudley, dean of the College of Business. "His remarkable business success exemplifies the philosophy, techniques and entrepreneurial spirit at the core of our teaching in professional sales and marketing."

Leonard's gift to his alma mater will ensure that Florida State's professional sales students have the tools and training necessary to be the best in their field, and he is eager to continue working with the College of Business.

"I had no idea how much value this partnership with the school brings me both personally and



Stephen C. Leonard

professionally," Leonard said, adding that he plans to conduct a three-day sales class specifically designed for medical device sales twice a year at the college.

"Looking back, I wish I had been involved with the business school earlier in my career," Leonard said. "I enthusiastically encourage both alumni and future alumni, regardless of their major, to connect to their school however they can."

"And, of course," Leonard added with a laugh, "I tell them to shine their shoes."

To learn more about making a gift to The Florida State University, visit www.foundation.fsu.edu or e-mail Perry Fulkerson, the FSU Foundation's vice president of development, at pfulkerson@foundation.fsu.edu.

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Editor in Chief JEFFERY SEAY

Copy Editor BARRY RAY

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Alumna uses science to give Navy advantage

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

A Florida State University alumna who conducts research to give the Navy a tactical advantage both on and under the sea has been recognized for her exceptional service to the American people.

Ruth Preller (M.A. '78, Ph.D. '85, Meteorology), the superintendent of the Naval Research Laboratory's Oceanography Division, received the Award of Meritorious Executive at a Department of the Navy senior executives' meeting in June 2010.

The award, which is given only to the top 5 percent of the nation's career Senior Executive Service employees, recognized Preller as a "strong leader, professional and scientist who achieves results and consistently demonstrates strength, integrity, industry and a relentless commitment to excellence in public service."

"It was a proud moment and a great honor for me personally because my agency leaders thought

enough of me to put me forward for the award, and the award winners are selected by a board composed of private citizens," said Preller, who is the first female senior executive at the Naval Research Laboratory. "The award was presented to me by Under Secretary of the Navy Robert O. Work on behalf of President Barack Obama."

The Oceanography Division of the Naval Research Laboratory performs research with the goal of gaining a better understanding of the ocean as a "battlespace environment" and then applies the research to the development of tools that will provide a tactical advantage to the Navy's warfighters.

Therefore, when Navy personnel need current information or forecasts about ocean currents, temperature, salinity, waves, tides, optics or ice coverage, they turn to the prediction models that Preller offers through the Oceanography Division.

"For example, knowing the

wave, tide and current conditions near shore helps the warfighter determine whether or not his vehicle can make a beach landing at a particular location," Preller said. "Knowing the ocean temperature and salinity in a particular location can provide valuable insights into the acoustics of that part of the ocean."

Preller describes the graduate education she received at Florida State as an excellent foundation for her career as an ocean-weather modeler. She focused on air-sea interaction and ocean modeling under the direction of James J. O'Brien, who is now professor emeritus of meteorology and oceanography.

"Dr. O'Brien was viewed as a tough major professor who insisted that his students take the most challenging classes offered in meteorology, oceanography and geophysical fluid dynamics at FSU," Preller said. "These courses, in addition to the work I did as a grad student in Dr. O'Brien's research group, provided me with



Ruth Preller

the strong background required to handle the many diverse oceanographic research problems I have dealt with in my career."

"Ruth Preller came to work with a faculty member who left — I was lucky to have her," O'Brien said. "She was my 14th Ph.D. student. She was very original in her theses. From the first day, it was evident that she would be one of my best."

Business incubator turns students into CEOs

By Lindsay Potvin
FSU College of Business

From the hallway, Room 117 of the Rovetta Business Building looks like a typical classroom within the Florida State University College of Business. However, step inside and you've entered a world of innovation.

Unlike other classrooms, students in Room 117 aren't seated in rows, raising their hands to ask questions. Instead, they're the CEOs of companies, answering calls from potential customers, and working side by side with professors from FSU's Jim Moran Institute for Global Entrepreneurship to gain funding for their ventures. To them it's work; to everyone else, it's the Jim Moran Institute's Student Business Incubator.

In the 1,000 square feet of office space, complete with phone lines and other office supplies, there is room for up to eight student-run businesses to tackle the challenging obstacles of beginning a company. Since September 2010, the incubator has been open to all students on the Florida State campus; with groups operating on year-long, rent-free leases, the space creates a place for collaboration and synergy between students, their

companies and their mentors.

Currently, the incubator is the headquarters to four businesses, each working to develop its own niche:

- **AnySauce.com** provides a revolutionary way to market sauces and seasonings that are not sold in stores. By employing professional consultants to create unique profiles for each product, AnySauce allows restaurants and other organizations to access online distribution channels to reach their customer base.

- **WebTrafficConsultants.net** works with small-business owners to market their businesses online, eliminating often-exorbitant costs of traditional advertising. Through social media promotion, buzz, blogs, website optimization, search-engine optimization and online paid advertising, WebTrafficConsultants.net helps small businesses reach their target audience.

- **NoteLog.com** is a premier online social document-sharing platform used for sharing and managing academic knowledge on college campuses worldwide. By rethinking the way students take notes and share knowledge, NoteLog has created a niche within the social media world by developing a place where class notes and knowledge can be shared — all without using any paper.

- **StooKoo.com** is a Web platform that allows businesses to offer a "deal of the day" to members of StooKoo's database of college students. By guaranteeing a set amount of customers with no risk, StooKoo allows businesses to directly connect to the college market in their area.

Entrepreneurial prowess is a common trait that links all students and professors in the Jim Moran Institute, and the incubator is only one means of expressing it. Courses such as Entrepreneur in Residence Jim Dever's sophomore entrepreneurship class give students

a chance to develop businesses during two semesters with seed money from the Jim Moran Institute, and programs such as Chempreneurs match entrepreneurship students with students in other disciplines — chemistry, in this case — to create businesses.

Just as entrepreneurship transcends fields and genres, so do the Jim Moran Institute's entrepreneurship education opportunities. As an example, one program that helps to spur entrepreneurship in students in elementary, middle and high schools across Florida is the Entrepreneurship Development Program.



James Combs, left, and Timothy R. Holcomb, right, attend the September 2010 ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Jim Moran Institute for Global Entrepreneurship's Student Business Incubator, part of the College of Business. Combs is Florida State's Jim Moran Professor of Management, and Holcomb is the executive director of the Jim Moran Institute and the university's Jim Moran Assistant Professor of Management and Entrepreneurship.

SHORT TAKES

Have you downloaded the "app"?

The popularity of Florida State's multiplatform mobile app continues to grow. Since last reported in November, more than 8,000 additional people have downloaded the app to their smart phones or mobile devices. As of press time, the total number of downloads had grown to 29,530.

App features include Directory (a searchable database of faculty and staff); Athletics (FSU sports scores and schedules); Calendars (a listing of events at the university); Maps (an interactive map of the main campus designed specifically for mobile devices); Videos (news, profiles and other information in a video format); News (an up-to-date listing of university news stories); Images (digital images of the university); and Places (information on key campus locations, from residence halls to dining to shopping).



To download the app, visit <http://itunes.apple.com>, <http://appworld.blackberry.com> or <http://m.fsu.edu>. A version for Android-compatible phones will be available later this year.

V89 show earns international honors

WVFS, Florida State's campus radio station, was honored for its "Vox Populi" news show for the second consecutive year at the 2010 New York Festivals International Radio Programs & Promotions Awards.

Commonly known as V89, "The Voice of Florida State" won a bronze world medal in the "Best Newscast" category. It was only the second year V89 has entered the prestigious international competition, which honors the best in radio broadcasting worldwide, and both years it has garnered recognition. In 2009, V89 won a bronze world medal in the "Magazine Format" category.

"WVFS is tremendously proud to be recognized for our efforts and to be honored on an international level alongside so many reputable commercial and satellite radio entities," said Michelle "Misha" Laurents, general manager of V89 and an associate in communication in the School of Communication. In addition to the "Vox Populi" bronze medal, V89 won a bronze world medal in the "Best Music Program" category for "Sonic Safari" and a finalist certificate in the "Best Comedy/Humor Personality — Local Market" category for "Hearty White's Miracle Nutrition Hour."



American Bar Association honors D'Alemberte

Florida State University President Emeritus Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte was honored in October by the American Bar Association for his leadership in co-founding the ABA's Central and Eastern Europe Law Initiative (CEELI), an effort to help fledgling democracies establish rule-of-law programs after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

During the ABA Rule of Law Initiative's 20th anniversary gala in Washington, D.C., D'Alemberte and CEELI co-founder Homer E. Moyer Jr. were feted for their unwavering support of and advocacy for such programs.

University celebrates MLK's life, legacy

Florida State honored the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the university's 23rd annual weeklong commemorative celebration, "Was It All a Dream? Remember the Past, Influence the Future," Jan. 10-17.

Events included a brain-bowl competition, artistic performances and a commemorative march.

Jennifer Jones, the executive director of student development and programs at Southern Methodist University, moderated a dinner dialogue with FSU students that focused on civil rights, social justice, equality, faith, nonviolence, solidarity, family and education. Jones also delivered an address during the culminating commemorative ceremony.

At the ceremony, Vanessa Solomon (pictured above), a program associate at the Center for Leadership and Civic Education, received the university's annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service Award in recognition of her outstanding scholarly excellence and strong commitment to King's ideals.

Throughout the week, University Communications provided daily news, photo, radio and video updates, posted on FSU.com, the university's official news website.



Provost search under way

Florida State University President Eric J. Barron recently announced the formation of a 16-member committee to conduct a search for a new provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs. The firm of Witt-Kieffer has been retained as consultant in the search. At press time, it was expected that interviews would be held in late January or early February.

The committee chairman is College of Music Dean Don Gibson. The committee members are Aviram Assidon, student representative; Kenneth Baldauf, College of Arts and Sciences; Pamela Coats, College of Business; John Fogarty, College of Medicine; Joyce Ingram, Human Resources; Thomas Joiner, College of Arts and Sciences; David Kirby, College of Arts and Sciences; Laura Lang, College of Education; Bruce Locke, College of Engineering; Kirby Kemper, vice president for Research; Nicole Piquero, College of Criminology and Criminal Justice; Jill Quadagno, College of Social Sciences; De Witt Sumners, Department of Mathematics; Eric Weldy, vice president for Student Affairs; and Juliann Woods, College of Communication and Information.

The new provost will succeed Lawrence G. Abele, who stepped down from the post at the conclusion of the fall 2010 semester after having served since 1994.

Robert B. Bradley, Florida State's vice president for Planning and Programs, is serving as interim provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs until the new provost is selected.

College of Education honors alumni

Florida State's College of Education honored four of its most accomplished graduates — Cheryl Lovell, Hedy Moscovici, Peter Scanlon and Marlene Z. Teitler — with Distinguished Alumni Awards during Homecoming 2010. Each year, the college recognizes deserving alumni who have distinguished themselves through scholarly, creative and humanitarian achievement and service to their professions.

Lovell (Ph.D. '90, Higher Education) is the chief academic officer for the state of Colorado Department of Higher Education. Moscovici (Ph.D. '94, Science Education) is a professor in the Division of Teacher Education and director of the Center for Science Teacher Education at California State University-Dominguez Hills. Scanlon (Ph.D. '79, Counseling and Human Systems) founded South Bay Mental Health in 1986, a corporation that serves 29,000 clients annually. Teitler (B.S. '77, Elementary Education) works for Miami-Dade County Public Schools, where she specializes in the English for Speakers of Other Languages program.

Research subjects sought

The Cardiovascular Physiology Lab in Florida State University's Department of Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences is seeking postmenopausal, non-smoking, overweight/obese women, ages 45-65, for a 12-week study that will include low-intensity weight training, whole-body vibration exercise, vegetarian diet or Nutrisystem diet. Subjects must live in the Tallahassee area. To learn more, call Florence Vicil at (850) 645-7516 or e-mail her at fvicilanaya@fsu.edu.

Video marks College of Medicine's 10th anniversary

"Innovative new medical school sidesteps accreditation woes, then helps change the nation's mind about the need for more physicians, especially in primary care."

That sentence sums up both the 10-year history of the Florida State University College of Medicine and a new, 25-minute video created to mark its anniversary. "From Ideas to Outcomes" includes more than a dozen key figures from the medical school's creation, including Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, then president of Florida State; state Sens. Durell Peaden Jr. and John Thrasher; and Myra Hurt, now senior associate dean for research and graduate programs, who is generally regarded as the "mother" of the College of Medicine.

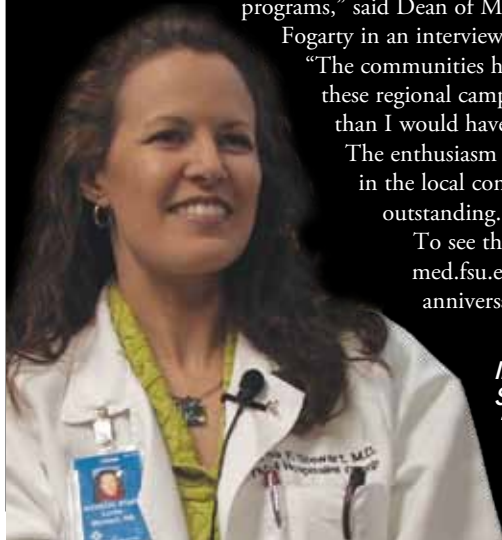
The idea was to create a medical school that was more patient-centered than the traditional academic medical center, and to have students learn by working one on one with community physicians and their patients at six regional campuses throughout the state. Ten years later, it's clear that the idea is working.

"The students have outstanding outcomes, both in how they scored on their tests and how they've matched with their residency programs," said Dean of Medicine John Fogarty in an interview for the video.

"The communities have all embraced these regional campuses far more than I would have ever expected.

The enthusiasm of the faculty and in the local community has been outstanding."

To see the video, visit http://med.fsu.edu/userfiles/file/anniversary_small.asx.



In the movie, Lorna Stewart (M.D. '05) recalls her "diary days" at the College of Medicine.



Lisa Plowfield
Dean
College of Nursing

Health-Systems Leader Program

In nursing education, there has been a lack of formal educational opportunities that allow nurses to advance into senior leadership positions in the health care industry. While some nurses have risen to become the CEOs of hospitals or hospital systems, the route often winds through MBA programs in business schools or master's degree programs in nursing schools.

Today, there is a better option. It is the Health-Systems Leader Program, one of two specialties offered through the College of Nursing's Doctor of Nursing Practice Program. Begun in fall 2009, the program has enrolled chief nurse officers and nurse managers from throughout Florida to transform them into leaders, not only for the future of nursing, but of health care in general.

"I don't know of any other program in the state of Florida like the College of Nursing's Health-Systems Leader Program," said Lisa Plowfield, dean of the college. "We at Florida State decided to move beyond even our own offerings at the master's level, into

the doctoral level, to provide a fuller breadth and depth of content, which the nursing profession felt was needed."

Nurses know how to deliver health care at its most crucial point: a patient's bedside. They know how to manage a patient's medication, the importance of family being present in the room with the patient, and other needs at the individual level. Such fundamental experience becomes the foundation upon which nurses can continue to move up the management ladder, expanding their leadership and oversight.

"Nurses make very effective senior leaders because they have insight from providing care at the individual level," Plowfield said. "Beyond the practice of nursing, the program gives them the education to move themselves and the profession of nursing to the next level in health care."

Frank Patterson
Dean
College of
Motion Picture Arts

Torchlight Program

Filmmaking isn't only about turning a story into a moving picture. It is also about ensuring that the intended audience gets to see the finished

product. But in a world of rapidly advancing technology, the marketing, distribution and exhibition of movies isn't as simple a proposition as it used to be.

"Technology, from smart phones to the Internet, is radically transforming the ways that audiences use motion-picture media in their everyday lives," said Frank Patterson, dean of Florida State's College of Motion Picture Arts. "How movies find their way to audiences is changing rapidly, too."

In response to the current evolution in cinema, the college — also known as The Film School — launched the Torchlight Program in 2008 to enhance the education of its students by providing instruction and hands-on experience in current and emerging business practices. Under the direction of veteran movie distributor Paul Cohen, Florida State film students have, so far, worked on the marketing, distribution and exhibition of 26 feature films, including the Academy Award-winning documentary "The Cove."

Through the Torchlight Program, students are challenged to work with a content provider — either a filmmaker or a movie distributor — to help position a film in various marketplaces. Students create messages and marketing materials, all

tailored to individual audiences and markets.

"We want our students to be part of the contemporary dialogue of what is happening right now in the film industry, from the work of emerging artists to emerging trends and opportunities," Patterson said. "The more they know about the entire process, all the way from story development to exhibition, the more employable they will be."

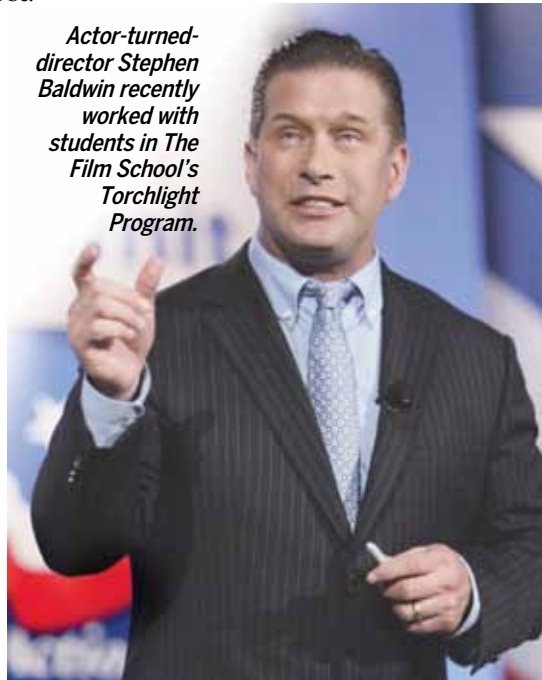
As an example of the wide-ranging experiences made available to them, Torchlight Program students recently had the opportunity to assist actor-turned-director Stephen Baldwin in the production of a music video by up-and-coming artist Cory Lamb.

One former Torchlight participant, alumna Gina Papabeis (B.F.A. '09, Motion Pictures), now works for Louis Psihoyos, the

director of "The Cove."

"Gina told me that the things she learned as a student in the Torchlight Program about the business of marketing, distribution and exhibition was like going to a second film school," Patterson said. "In short, the Torchlight Program teaches our students how to ensure their movies get seen by the audiences that they made them for."

Actor-turned-director Stephen Baldwin recently worked with students in The Film School's Torchlight Program.



alumni.fsu.edu



Scott Atwell
President,
Alumni
Association

What do you call graduates who have spent a lifetime loving their alma mater? If they earned their diplomas more than 50 years ago, The Florida State University calls them Emeritus Alumni, and they represent one of the proudest demographics of the FSU family.

Not too long ago, at a leadership meeting of the Emeritus Alumni Society's Board of Directors, it was suggested that a new name for the organization be considered. "Emeritus," some said, "sounds like old people." The suggestion was put in the form of a formal motion, which passed unanimously.

Sitting at the board table that morning, I smiled. There was nothing to suggest these folks had walked over some metaphorical hill. Nostalgic? Yes. Experienced? You bet. Old? No way! Their agenda included planning for an ambitious spring Emeritus Reunion, which

By any name, Emeritus Alumni a treasure for FSU

Spring reunion features class of '61 induction

features the induction of the next class of Emeritus Alumni — this means you, Class of 1961 — set for April 7-9, 2011.

Historically, FSU's 50th reunions have been held in conjunction with the Emeritus Reunions. The most poignant moment of the weekend is when Emeritus Alumni place medals around the necks of the 50th Reunion members, symbolically welcoming them into the Emeritus Alumni Society.

Most likely, it is a transition about which Class of '61 graduates have not given much thought. Nevertheless, the historical significance is profound, as these alumni reach a milestone that has as much to do about the future as it does the past.

With living graduates reaching back to classes from the 1930s, today's Emeritus Society numbers more than 8,000. Annual reunions, coupled with more frequent meetings in locations throughout Florida, allow these veteran alumni to gather for festive fellowship and

a renewal of acquaintances that always leads down Memory Lane and discussion about their unique time and place on campus. But they also learn about what's going on at Florida State today and how they may be able to help support initiatives that will make their alma mater even stronger tomorrow.

The schedule for the upcoming spring reunion features performances by the FSU Circus, tours of campus landmarks such as the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory and Moore Athletic Center (among others), and a seafood cookout that will be staged

at the FSU Reservation, a place many of these alumni called Camp Flastacowo.

Award-winning associate in communication Mark Ziegler will regale participants with an overview of Florida State's modern-day success, Film School Dean Frank Patterson will pull out a special reel of student movies, and a cocktail reception inside the old library (the Werkmeister Reading Room, which will soon be our campus Heritage Museum) will feature the unveiling of a stained-glass window commissioned by the Class of 1948.

On Saturday, April 9, Emeritus

Alumni will gather with the Class of 1961 at the President's House for the aforementioned induction ceremony, presided over by President Eric Barron. If you are an Emeritus Alumnus/Alumna or member of the Class of 1961, I encourage you to visit our website (www.alumni.fsu.edu) for more details, or phone us at (850) 644-2761.

By the time the reunion rolls around, our emeritus leadership may have settled on a new name for the society, and I am certain it will convey the energy, enthusiasm and love they have for their alma mater.



Bruce ('57) and Ann ('60) Jacob share a moment with Sylvia Foster ('60) at the President's House.



Alice Englert ('47) and Sandy Boyer ('48) at last year's Emeritus Induction Ceremony.

Six amazing students you haven't heard of ... yet

Florida State University students have always had a proud tradition of activism and community involvement. But over the past two decades — especially since the university created the Center for Leadership and Civic Education to guide them — the tradition has gone into overdrive. Each semester, insightful and imaginative students with big hearts seem to find bigger and ever more creative ways to reach out into the world to make it a better place.

By Jeffery Seay
Editor in Chief

1. Lee Gordon

Class: Junior
Hometown: Gainesville, Fla.
Major: Civil engineering

With a focus on family and youth development, Lee Gordon is serving as Florida State's ambassador to Boys and Girls Town, a Christian organization focused on caring for at-risk youth in North Florida. As president of Seminole Christian Life, a student ministry at Florida State, Gordon has initiated service projects with the Hananasi Orphanage Center (HOCET) in Tanzania. In summer 2010, he led a 10-student team to the African nation's largest city, Dar es Salaam, to help build a sustainable poultry-production program, and to creatively inspire young minds to think toward their future and their community.

Gordon wants to use his future degree to integrate his enthusiasm for family development in practical ways through engineering and community involvement.

"Partnering with HOCET has been one of my most rewarding experiences. We lived there for nine weeks. There was a lot of research that went into the project, and I got to work directly with a Tanzanian civil engineer to design and manage the project.

"I believe there is a large connection between civil engineering and family development. I am realizing it takes some creativity to make this connection, and I enjoy the challenge.

"I am working toward global competency. The project in Tanzania allowed me to apply my passions in an international setting. As a future engineer, I plan on leading teams to implement projects in developing countries where resources will be limited and sustainability is essential."

2. Julie LeBlanc

Class: Senior
Hometown: Orlando, Fla.
Major: Social work

Four years ago, Julie LeBlanc was looking for a point of entry into community service.

She found it with Alternative Break Corps, and spent her freshman spring break in the Dominican Republic to teach English at primary schools. Since then, she has worked in various service capacities with Alternative Break Corps in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Ecuador and Guatemala. Locally, LeBlanc has volunteered with the Big Bend Homeless Coalition HOPE Community, Big Bend Hospice and Grace Mission Episcopal Church. On campus, she has been involved with the Service Leadership Seminar, the Social Justice Living-Learning Community, Light the Night, PeaceJam and Invisible Children.

"As a social work major, my service involvement has been the perfect complement to my academic studies.

"Because of my involvement with Alternative Break Corps, I have had the opportunity to travel to communities in the United States and internationally to better understand these communities and serve alongside their people to directly address social needs.

"I am completing the Undergraduate Certificate in Leadership Studies, which explores leadership theory and practice. The certificate coursework has greatly enhanced my academic experience and service involvement by requiring me to think deeply about the impact that we have in each other's lives, and the complexity of leadership.

"My academic and service experiences have been integral to my collegiate experience at FSU. As I reflect on the past four years, I am consumed with gratitude for the opportunities, relationships and experiences that volunteering has given to me."

3. David Mari

Class: Senior
Hometown: Pembroke Pines, Fla.
Major: Biological science

For the past two years, David Mari has volunteered with the Special Olympics of Leon County (Fla.) as a swimming coach and advocate. Mari worked to open the swimming pool in Florida State's Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Center to Special Olympics swimmers. He established the Special Olympics Medfest,

in collaboration with Florida State's College of Medicine, to provide free physicals to special-needs athletes. Mari created Special Olympics Outreach, a registered student organization at FSU that has given Special Olympics a larger volunteer base. He launched the Special Olympics Swim-A-Thon, which has raised more than \$2,000. Mari also volunteers as a student medical responder on the university's First Responder Unit.

Mari wants to use his future degree to become a doctor who serves the underprivileged and underserved.

"What I enjoy most is seeing the smiles on my athletes' faces, and helping those with special needs break the boundaries that society has placed on them.

"It has been my work with Special Olympics that has influenced me to want to devote my life to becoming a physician who cares for those who are less fortunate.

"I have gained strong, meaningful friendships with various people throughout my Special Olympics work. I have also had the ability to meet great people who have influenced me and encouraged me to go for my dreams. It is these experiences that have shaped my character and have molded my future aspirations. My hope is that, one day, I too can give back as much as I have received during my time at FSU."

4. Sean Chinn Jr.

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Coral Springs, Fla.
Major: Communication

As a volunteer tutor for an after-school program at Grace Mission Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, Sean Chinn Jr. helps low-income students gain a better understanding of their schoolwork by working with them to practice and sharpen their skills. What's more, he volunteers at the Salvation Army, helping to organize clothes and other donated goods for the needy. He also serves as the assistant coordinator for the university's Youth Mentorship Program. In this role, Chinn mentors students at Pace Secondary School and Ghazvini Learning Center (two alternative schools in Tallahassee), and coordinates enrichment activities to help his fellow mentors enhance their mentoring skills. Finally, Chinn serves as a teacher's



FSU Photography Services

1. Lee Gordon 2. Julie LeBlanc 3. David Mari
4. Sean Chinn Jr. 5. Armando Mendez 6. Kai Daniels.

assistant for Florida State's Social Justice Living-Learning Community.

With an eye toward helping to end poverty, Chinn wants to use his future degree to establish a K-12 academy to give the next generation more options through education.

"At Grace Mission, I like working with children from around first through fifth grade. I enjoy using their imaginations to tell wild stories and create fun games that trick them into learning.

"At the Salvation Army, what I find striking is that one cannot identify what poverty looks like in the people who come in.

"Working for the Youth Mentorship Program, I have learned that education and understanding are two very different things. One may be educated, but that doesn't qualify them for understanding. My favorite part about mentoring is offering understanding to the students, in which true understanding is composed of knowledge and genuine compassion.

"Poor education and rich poverty are the greatest holes in our 'global quilt.'"

5. Armando Mendez

Class: Junior
Hometown: Miami, Fla.
Major: International affairs

In order to help eradicate impoverished housing in Tallahassee, Armando Mendez in 2008 co-founded the Fuller Center Student Builders, one of the first student-run Fuller Centers for Housing in the nation. Through the Fuller Center Student Builders, he works to promote partnerships with individuals and community groups to repair and rehabilitate the owner-occupied homes of people in need. Elsewhere locally, Mendez has volunteered with the Big Bend Homeless Coalition, the Seminole Manor Community Garden and Library, Keep Tallahassee-Leon County Beautiful and Invisible Children. He also planned and led a service trip to Haiti to volunteer with a homeless shelter and an elementary school through Alternative Break Corps.

"What I enjoy most about my volunteer

work is the contribution I make to improving the lives of others. I am continuously motivated to serve by constantly trying to figure out a permanent solution to the tremendous injustices that take place around the world on a daily basis. These injustices will continue to take place if people do not implement real, tangible solutions to address the root of the problem. I do not advocate that anyone stop serving simply because it may not address the root. It is necessary to serve the needs that arise from the cause so that those affected by it can live the life that every person is entitled to — a dignified life.

"Through my experience on a winter break service trip to Haiti, I realized how much I have evolved as a leader since my arrival at FSU. I am a confident, goal-oriented leader who also realizes the importance of delegating and working as a team."

6. Kai Daniels

Class: Freshman
Hometown: North Miami, Fla.
Major: Business/Management

As a volunteer teaching assistant and mentor at SAIL High School (an alternative school in Tallahassee), Kai Daniels helps to explain concepts to students and encourages them to push themselves and do their best.

Daniels wants to use her future business degree to start and manage service organizations.

"I've gained so much from my work with youth programs that it almost seems unfair. I really love what I do because I am able to help give kids the tools of knowledge and the encouragement they need to use those tools.

"I do not like to see untapped potential. I work with a group of kids who can do it all, and then some. However, sometimes the stuff that life throws at them prevents them from seeing that. That is why I am there, and that is why I serve.

"Since I am a freshman, I've only had the opportunity to be a part of youth programs since the beginning of the fall semester. But I have big plans to continue my work with youth throughout my collegiate experience and life."

Campus engagement ... *continued from page 1*

and civic engagement.

"We are thrilled with this statewide recognition of Florida State University's tradition of community-based learning across our campus classrooms, organizations and departments," said Laura Osteen, director of the university's Center for Leadership and Civic Education (www.thecenter.fsu.edu).

Florida Campus Compact recognized Florida State for, among other things, the many service-related partnerships it has formed with organizations in its local community. The Raa Middle School/Florida State University Musical Outreach partnership is one example. This partnership gives middle school students access to high-quality music programs, while university students develop skills as music teachers. Judy Bowers, a professor

in the FSU College of Music, and Donna Callaway, principal of Raa Middle School, used a start-up grant to create a small after-school program organized and staffed by Florida State students. In addition to programs during the school day, the program now offers before- and after-school music programs that include a World Music Choir, Jazz Band, Steel Pans Ensemble, Study Buddy Tutorials, Strings, and boys and girls ensembles.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

In January, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (www.carnegiefoundation.org) announced that Florida State was one of 115 college and universities to meet the requirements for its 2010 Community Engagement Classification. A total of 296 institutions are listed, having

joined the ranks of highly engaged campuses in either 2006 or 2008.

The Carnegie Foundation is best known for its classifications based on colleges' and universities' curricular and research missions, but the Community Engagement Classification is relatively new. The classification is elective, which means it relies on the voluntary participation of colleges and universities. Institutions must apply for the classification and submit evidence that they meet various criteria in two major categories, "foundational indicators" and "categories of engagement." More than 300 colleges applied for the 2010 designation, up from 217 that applied in 2008. The institutions selected include 35 research universities, 41 master's colleges and universities, 25 baccalaureate colleges, 12 community colleges and 2 specialized institutions.

The other Florida institutions on the Carnegie Foundation's Community Engagement Classification list are Eckerd College, Florida Gulf Coast University, Florida International University, Miami Dade College, Northwest Florida State College, Nova Southeastern University, Rollins College, Stetson University, the University of Central Florida, the University of North Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg.

CULTURE OF ENGAGEMENT

Community engagement has been strongly emphasized at Florida State for 16 years through the Center for Leadership and Civic Education. In the most recent academic year, FSU students, faculty and staff completed an estimated 185,000 hours of reported community service (the actual number is higher because some students do not report all of their service). Community involvement and service learning have become essential aspects of Florida State's identity.

As opposed to smaller liberal arts colleges, this is especially noteworthy for the faculty at a large research university such as Florida State, where academics could be the singular focus, unchallenged by the idea that service to the community could be or should be an integral part of the education of a whole person, according to Osteen.

Beginning with the administration of President Emeritus Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte in 1994, the

idea took hold to promote student volunteerism and record it on transcripts, which placed Florida State at the forefront of a new trend.

"Florida State was ahead of the curve," Osteen said. "Across the nation, engagement is a growing trend. The pressure to assess and clearly identify the return on the investment of a college education has led universities to ask themselves, 'How comprehensive is the learning experience we offer to our students?'"

"University responses to this question fall along a vast continuum," Osteen said. "From recruitment to graduation, universities are developing diverse programs to ensure they are holistically educating and developing their students."

The Center for Leadership and Civic Education, part of Florida State's Division of Student Affairs, supports the education of students for responsible citizenship and effective leadership. Through a variety of programs and certificates, it offers myriad opportunities for FSU students, faculty and staff members to get involved in community service on a regular basis.

"An engaged campus exists through reciprocal relationships among students, faculty, staff and

community members," Osteen said. "Creating and sustaining these relationships is hard work. I am so thankful for our campus and community colleagues' commitment and time to create positive sustainable change through our collective efforts."

Osteen pointed out that Florida State's strong commitment to these ideas — its well-entrenched culture of engagement — has significantly been enhanced through President Eric J. Barron's initiative to encourage and recognize student achievement through the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society. The society will recognize and provide a special credential to students for participation in three of five areas: leadership, service, internship, international experience or research. The result will be students who are more well rounded and more attractive to potential employers.

"I don't think that we ever could have put into practice a program with so many moving parts, such as the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society, as quickly as we did if this culture of faculty, staff and student engagement did not already exist," Osteen said. "All the parts were here, but President Barron has exponentially enhanced their visibility and accessibility to students."

Employees work to get students engaged

By Barry Ray

FSU News and Public Affairs

In addition to recognizing Florida State University as the "Most Engaged Florida Campus of the Year," the Florida Campus Compact honored several individuals within the FSU community for their leadership in promoting community service and service learning. Steve Mills, the Center for Leadership and Civic Education's associate director, received the Community Engaged Educator award. Mills has been a service-learning instructor and administrator at FSU for more than 10 years and says he believes strongly in the power of informed, committed service to transform student perspective and give meaning to academic pursuit.

"When it all comes together so that university faculty and community professionals are acting as co-educators to students serving real community needs, students learn lessons they may never forget," he said. "I never tire of students speaking or writing about their experiences of true engagement in a community they may have never even recognized before. The lessons, personal and professional, are almost always profound."

In addition to Mills' award, an Outstanding Vista Recognition plaque was presented to Kayla Lopes, an AmeriCorps VISTA member currently serving as a mentoring coordinator with the Center for Leadership and Civic Education. At FSU, Lopes has recruited and trained more than 350 collegiate student mentors, who have worked with more than 200 low-income children at 15 local schools and community organizations, providing more than 6,000 hours of service throughout Leon County.

"When you mentor a child or anyone, it isn't about the academic lessons or ideals you are teaching them, it is about the giving of your time and attention," Lopes said. "The encouragement you offer and the knowing that someone believes in you, that is what makes the difference."

To learn more about the AmeriCorps VISTA program, visit www.ameriacorps.gov/for_individuals/choose/vista.asp.



Steve Mills



Top: Students working with Sumter Disaster Recovery in Americus, Ga. Bottom: Students working to rehabilitate a home during a Fuller Center Student Builders event.

seminole-boosters.fsu.edu and www.seminoles.com



Charlie Barnes

Executive Director,
Seminole Boosters

Fisher promotes winning as 'a culture and a habit'

"You must set aside time to sleep."

The Armed Forces has a school for new generals, and one of the fundamentals it teaches is that the job can overwhelm inexperienced leaders. New generals, burdened with the knowledge that they are responsible for everything that happens or fails to happen, often try to stay on top of everything to the extent that the stress saps their physical strength. They are taught to discipline themselves to allow for sleep, even in the crash of war.

New judges have to attend judges' school. There's even a Domino's University for new pizza-franchise owners.

But there's no graduate school for head coaches. I asked former Head Coach Bobby Bowden once why some "can't-miss" coaches seem to fail when they finally get their chance to become a head coach. Bowden had already been a head coach at three other universities before he came to Florida State at the age of 47.

Bowden speculated that being a head coach is a

great deal different from being an assistant, and the difference cannot be learned by observing and taking notes. He said, "I made lots of mistakes, but they were all made out of sight at small schools. Even West Virginia was fairly regional at that time in terms of the media."

Bowden shook his head. "But if your very first head coaching job is at a high-profile university where 80,000 fans plus a national television audience can see every move you make ... wow!"

To be successful, the newly minted head coach needs good advice and the ability to learn quickly from mistakes. New FSU Head Coach Jimbo Fisher repeated the advice that Bowden gave him about how a rebuilding program progresses along a predictable timeline: "First you lose big; then you lose close. Then you win close; and then you win big."

In 2010, we seemed to be proceeding through the lose close/ win close phase, notwithstanding thumping victories over our two principal rivals. With superior recruiting in 2009 and 2010, along with this newest class, we should be returning soon to a level of in-depth talent that we enjoyed in the 1990s. "We're finally

learning to win again," was Fisher's assessment after the Maryland game, the eighth Seminole victory of his 2010 campaign. But there is something more important to Fisher than the win-loss record in his rookie season: He is focused on the process of developing a winning mentality. Just like our players, our fans also have to learn how to win again. Everybody *wants* to win, but only a few programs *expect* to win every week, every game.

Fisher will take his Seminole Boosters traveling show on the road again this April and May. His consistent message to Seminole fans sounds a little like an old-time tent revival, but it's a message Fisher embraces with evangelistic passion.

"Winning is a culture and it's a habit," he says. "And it's not only winning on the field. It's the way you walk, you talk, you eat, you breathe, you believe. And everybody in your organization, not just the players and coaches, but everybody who affects those kids has to have that mentality. That's what we're starting to bring back."

The Spring 2011 Seminole Boosters/Jimbo Fisher Tour will be a series of celebrations from Atlanta to Miami, from Pensacola to Jacksonville and all points in

between. Last year — his first as a touring pro — Fisher conveyed a specific message to rapt Boosters and fans at each stop. He talked not about how many games we were going to win, but about his specific methodology for building a winning program.

"Take care of the process," he says, "and the wins will come." Those big wins were surely welcome in the hearts of Seminole fans in 2010.

By the time you see Fisher this spring, we will have concluded an inspiring regular season with wins over Miami and Florida, a visit to the ACC Championship game in Charlotte, followed by a victory

in the Chick-fil-A Bowl. This past season, Fisher's hat rack was pretty large. He was a rookie head coach, he was his own offensive coordinator, and he helped coach the quarterbacks.

Add to that the triumph of a fabulous recruiting class just signed on Feb. 2 and he has to be worn out. "General" Jimbo Fisher should probably make time for a little sleep before the next campaign.

Here is the itinerary for our Spring 2011 Tour. Please see the Seminole Boosters website (Seminole-Boosters.com) for more specific details. This spring, you'll be able to sign up online for many of the events and tournaments.

SPRING 2011 TOUR ITINERARY

Monday, April 18:	SARASOTA/BRADENTON
Thursday, April 21:	PENSACOLA
Friday, April 22:	PANAMA CITY
Monday, April 25:	JACKSONVILLE
Friday, April 29:	WAKULLA
Saturday, April 30:	ORLANDO
Monday, May 2:	ATLANTA
Wednesday, May 4:	OCALA
Friday, May 6:	TAMPA
Saturday, May 7:	MIAMI
Friday, May 13:	FORT MYERS/NAPLES
Saturday, May 14:	PINELLAS COUNTY
Friday, May 20:	POLK COUNTY
Saturday, May 21:	PALM BEACH COUNTY
Monday, May 23:	FORT LAUDERDALE

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Naming of University Center ... *continued from page 1*

he has done for our university is immeasurable. I don't know of anyone who cares more about FSU and about its students and their future."

"It is most appropriate that the University Center be named in DeVoe's honor," said Andy Miller, president of Seminole Boosters. "DeVoe and Shirley both care deeply about Florida State, and the Moores' gifts for both the athletic scholarship endowment and the general scholarship fund are making it possible for many students to attend college and get a degree in the field of their choice when they otherwise might not have been able to."

The elegant, red-brick, Collegiate Gothic-style University Center encompasses both the stadium and a 780,000-square-foot academic building that wraps around it. That structure includes student services, such as tuition payment, financial aid and parking permits; Human Resources; Seminole Boosters; Athletics; other administrative offices; and entire colleges and schools, such as the College of Social Work, College of Motion Picture Arts, and the Dedman School of Hospitality.

"FSU is where I got my

education and my beginning in business," Moore said. "Now that I can give back, I can help students achieve some of the same goals that I achieved."

Moore has served Florida State in numerous ways. He served on the boards of both the Seminole Boosters and the FSU Foundation.

In 2005 he was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by FSU.

In 1998, he established an endowment to create the DeVoe Moore Center for the Study of Critical Issues in Government to educate Florida State students in the area of government regulations and to analyze how those regulations affect private enterprise.

A true self-made man, Moore put himself through school working as a farrier shoeing horses and working at an auto parts store.

"I learned self-reliance and responsibility, and I want to help young students today learn those same values and give them the tools and knowledge to start their own businesses," said Moore, now a prominent real estate developer in Tallahassee and the owner of the Tallahassee Automobile Museum.



Prominent Florida State University benefactors Shirley and DeVoe Moore, with the newly renamed DeVoe L. Moore University Center in the background.

Seminole Boosters/Mike Olivella

The simplest way to support scholarships

One of the easiest ways to show your support is by requesting a Florida State University license plate when you register your vehicle. The dollars generated by your FSU tag not only sustain the academic goals of deserving students, but also provide a prominent display of your pride in your alma mater.

Online, through the mail, or at your Florida vehicle-registration office — be sure to ask for an FSU license plate and



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1960s

Steven Lewis (B.S. '69, J.D. '84), attorney at Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A., is one of seven from the firm who were named to the 2011 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Richard J. Erickson (B.S. '64, M.A. '65), a retired Air Force colonel, has been elected to the board of directors of the Military Officers Association of America, the nation's largest and most influential association of military officers.

Mary C. Warwick (B.M. '64, D.M. '85) set to music a poem she wrote about Bobbie Kaminis, a friend who died of cancer in 1974. Warwick's composition was performed in Houston in October 2010.

William C. "Bill" Pettey Jr. (B.S. '68), having served a two-year term as a charter member of the board of directors of the Downtown Improvement District of the City of Sarasota, Fla., has been reappointed to a full three-year term.

Vaughn Elden Stimbert (Ph.D. '68), a psychologist in Memphis, Tenn., received the Lifetime Achievement Award for Community Services from the Association for Retarded Citizens of the Mid-South.

Nancy Van de Vate (D.M. '68), who earned her doctorate in music composition, has been named composer-in-residence at the Institute of European Studies, Vienna. The institute is featuring Van de Vate and her work in its current celebration of its contributions to the lives of students from all over the world. Van de Vate will give several public lectures about her music and will be honored with an "all Van de Vate" concert.

1970s

Paul J. Lenzi (B.A. '70) is serving as the executive director of Blue Apple Players of Louisville, Ky., a regional, nonprofit theater company that produces original musicals and educational theater programs for young audiences.

Anthony J. Spalla (J.D. '70), a practicing attorney, has been appointed by Florida Senate President Mike Haridopolos as staff director for the Florida Senate Transportation and Agricultural committees.

William B. Caudle (M.A. '71) received three awards at the Life Press Christian Writers' Conference in August 2010. His story "Sparks," part of a forthcoming book of short stories, "Cheri and Me," won first place in the Prose category. Another story from the same book, "Come In Outa the Heat," won honorable mention in the Prose category. Caudle's favorite entry, "The Treasure Hunter," won honorable mention in the National Prose category and will be published this fall in a gift-card booklet.

Robert D. Guthrie (M.S. '71, J.D. '77) gave a presentation, "Land Use Law," in October 2010 at the American Institute of City Planners Exam Preparation Course to urban planners scheduled to take the AICP certification exam. Guthrie is senior assistant county attorney for Orange County, Fla., and an adjunct professor at the Barry University College of Law, where he offers courses in land-use law.

Michael J. Friedlander (B.S. '72), executive director of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Carilion Research Institute, has been appointed to a three-year term on the external scientific advisory board of the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

James F. Vickrey (Ph.D. '72), a professor of speech communication at Troy University-Montgomery in Alabama, was recently elected to the board of governors of the Capital City Club and the downtown YMCA. Vickrey is past president and a current member of the board of directors of the Alabama Citizens for Constitutional Reform Foundation. He is a former president of the University of Montevallo (Ala.), and he currently mediates cases pro bono in small-claims court.

William Michael Clifford (B.A. '73), an attorney in the Orlando, Fla., office of GrayRobinson P.A., has been named the 2011 Orlando Trusts and Estates Lawyer of the Year by *Best Lawyers*.

Sherilyne Earnest Dougherty (B.S. '73) is the owner and president of Dougherty & Associates Inc., a company that has been named to *Inc.* magazine's 2010 *Inc.* 500/5000 list, an annual ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies. The 2010 list ranks companies according to the percentage of revenue growth over a three-year period (2006-2009), during which Dougherty & Associates showed a tremendous 72-percent growth rate.

Georgieanna B. Bryant (B.A. '74, M.S. '75, Ph.D. '81) has retired after 35 years of service in higher education. At Pensacola State College over a 24-year period, she served as director of student services, campus dean and assistant provost. Earlier in her career at Bainbridge College, Bryant worked as an associate professor of sociology for 11 years.

Dr. Thomas J. Zaydon Jr. (B.S. '74) has been nominated to serve on the board of directors of the Florida Society of Plastic Surgeons, the oldest and largest group of plastic surgeons in the state.

Terry M. Wildman (Ph.D. '75), a professor of learning sciences and technology in the School of Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been named professor emeritus by the Virginia Tech Board of Visitors.

Leonard G. Lanza (Ph.D. '76) has set a state of Connecticut record by filling his ninth interim superintendent of schools position. The positions have ranged from two-and-a-half to six months in length. Lanza, who lives in Simsbury, Conn., retired as a superintendent in 1995.

Ned A. Simmons (B.S. '76) has been elected to his second term as mayor of Barwick, Ga.

Mimi Drake Wetherington (B.S. '76) has been named Teacher of the Year by the Air Force Association of Georgia, after having been selected earlier this year as Teacher of the Year by the South Georgia Chapter of the Air Force Association. Wetherington teaches third grade at Lake Park Elementary in Lake Park, Ga., and is an adjunct professor at Valdosta State University. She was cited for classroom

efforts to make math and science exciting for her students and to prepare them to use and contribute to tomorrow's technologies.

Robert "Bob" Lyons (B.S. '79), who is the vice president of Graybar Electric Company, has been named to the company's board of directors. Graybar is a \$4.5 billion *Fortune* 500 company.

1980s

Cherylanne Martin (B.S. '81) has won an Emmy for her work as producer of the HBO miniseries "The Pacific."

James A. Sconing (M.S. '81, Ph.D. '86) has been named assistant vice president of applied research at ACT, Iowa City, Iowa. He will oversee three departments: Career Transitions, Statistical Research and Survey Research Services.

Peggy A. Bertrand (Ph.D. '82), a teacher at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) High School who directs its advanced-placement physics program, has won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Elizabeth R. Gaillard (B.S. '84) has been elected president of the American Society of Photobiology (ASP). Gaillard, who is a professor of chemistry and biochemistry with a joint appointment in biological sciences at Northern Illinois University, is currently serving a two-year term as ASP president-elect, which began in June 2010. She will serve a two-year term as president beginning in 2012, and a two-year term as past president in 2014.

Nancy M. Smith (M.M. '84), director of grants development for the Community College of Baltimore County (Md.), has been elected to the board of directors of the Council for Resource Development in Washington, D.C. Smith will serve a one-year term.

Almeda Jefferson (B.S. '85), area manager for Orange County (Fla.) Public Schools' Food and Nutrition Services Personnel Services and Southeast Area, has received the 2010 Leadership Award of the Florida School Nutrition Association for her redevelopment of the new staff introduction training program.

Jeffrey Pompe (M.S. '87, Ph.D. '90) wrote a book, "Altered Environments: The Outer Banks of North Carolina," that chronicles the development of a coastal community by natural and human forces. At Francis Marion University, Pompe is the Trustee Research Scholar, the Nellie Cooke Sparrow Professor of Business and an economics professor. The University of South Carolina Press published "Altered Environments."

Leilani Plendl (B.S. '88, M.B.A. '92) received the Faculty Member of the Year Award at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide-Atlanta Campus during its commencement ceremony in Warner Robins, Ga., in November 2010. She has taught at Embry-Riddle since 2003.

Eric W. Hoffman (B.S. '89, M.S. '92, Ph.D. '01) has been named a clinical assistant professor in the Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University.

Andrew Kato (B.A. '89) directed the world premiere of his new hit musical "Academy" in December 2010 at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre in Jupiter, Fla., where he works as artistic director. "Academy" already has earned critical acclaim at the 2010 New York Musical Theatre Festival and the 2010 South Korea Daegu International Musical Festival.

Daniel B. Moisand (B.S. '89), a certified financial planner with Moisand Fitzgerald Tamayo Financial Planning and Wealth Management, is the subject of a two-page profile in "The History of Financial Planning" by E. Denby Brandon and Oliver Welch. Moisand is characterized as a "great professional" and a "leader with the financial planning community."

1990s

Timothy P. Atkinson (B.A. '90, J.D. '93), a partner with Oertel, Fernandez, Cole & Bryant P.A., has earned board certification in state and federal government and administrative practice law from The Florida Bar.

Michael A. Haggard (B.S. '90), a partner in the Coral Gables-based The Haggard Law Firm, recently spoke on the topic of negligent security at the ASIS National Security Council Convention, held in Dallas. This was his third address at the nationally renowned conference. In addition, Haggard recently served as the host of a premises liability seminar, in conjunction with the Florida Justice Association. He also recently discussed "Effective Firm Management" with University of Miami law school students.

Michael L. Sanseviro (M.S. '91) has been named dean of student success at Kennesaw State University, after having served as interim dean for the past year. Sanseviro previously served as Kennesaw State's director of residence life from 2004 to 2009.

J. Marshall Shepherd (B.S. '91, M.S. '93, Ph.D. '99), an associate professor of geography in the University of Georgia's Franklin College of Arts and Sciences, has been named winner of the national Charles E. Anderson Award from the American Meteorological Society.

Arthur E. Clawson (M.S. '93, Ed.S. '09) is serving for one year in Haiti to coordinate the rebuilding of homes destroyed in the January 2010 earthquake for the Disaster Relief Committee of the Anderson, Ind., Church of God.

R. Scott Roberts (B.S. '93), a probation and parole officer with the Norfolk Probation and Parole Office, Virginia Department of Corrections, was promoted to senior probation and parole officer/sex offender specialist in Virginia Beach, Va., in December 2010.

Ginger R. Lore (B.S. '94) recently opened the Law Offices of Ginger R. Lore P.A. in Orlando, Fla., specializing in estate planning, guardianship and probate law.

Samantha L. Kobrin (B.S. '98), a segment producer for WSVN-TV's "Deco Drive," was nominated for an Emmy Award by the Suncoast Chapter of The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in South Florida. This is Kobrin's second Emmy nomination.

Marc A. Venuti (B.S. '98, Finance; B.S. '98, Economics), the owner of Marc Anthony Builders, has been voted "Best Building Contractor 2010 for South and Central Tampa" by the *Tampa Tribune*.

2000s

Illeana Cruz-Bongini (J.D. 2000) has joined the Miami law firm of Stearns Weaver Miller in the Business Restructuring Department. Cruz-Bongini's practice focuses on bankruptcy, with a concentration in financial restructuring and insolvency counseling in bankruptcy court, and in out-of-court workouts.

Jane Springer (M.F.A. 2000, Ph.D. '08) has received a 2010 Whiting Writers Award, a \$50,000 award that recognizes 10 young writers for their extraordinary talent and promise. It is one of the most coveted prizes for up-and-coming writers. Springer's first poetry collection, "Dear Blackbird," has been awarded the Agha Shahid Ali Prize.

Laurie Imperiale Veldhuizen (B.S. 2000) has been named executive director of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority. She was a Gamma Phi Beta sister at Florida State from 1996 to 2000.

Paul N. Gross (B.S. '01) has been honored as a Rising Star by the St. Petersburg Bar Association for his outstanding contributions to his profession and community. He is a senior associate of The Law Office of J. Emory Wood P.A., St. Petersburg, Fla. In 2010, he was appointed by former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist as a member of the Sixth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission.

Melanie S. Griffin (B.S. '03, J.D. '06, M.B.A. '06) has been appointed by The Florida Bar's Young Lawyers Division as the chairwoman of its Law Student Division Committee. As such, Griffin will be a member of The Florida Bar's board of governors.

Jack F. Wise III (B.A. '04, M.A. '06) has been admitted to the West Virginia Bar. Wise is now licensed to practice in all West Virginia state courts, as well as in the U.S. District Court for

the Southern District of West Virginia. He is a first-year associate at Huddleston Bolen LLP, a regional law firm with offices in Kentucky and West Virginia.

David L. Galarce (B.S. '05, Social Studies; B.S. '05, Criminology), who is in his seventh year coaching high school football, has been named head football coach at Division 6A Barbara Goleman High School in Miami.

Angela D. Miles (B.S. '05, J.D. '09) has joined the Radey Thomas Yon & Clark law firm as an associate. She will focus her practice in insurance law, commercial litigation and employment law.

Christopher Nunez (B.A. '05) is working for BASE Entertainment as the associate company manager of "Phantom: The Las Vegas Spectacular," managing a 150-member cast and crew, including musicians. Nunez also helped to organize the first-ever "Phantom Fans Week" in September 2009.

Andrew E. Sweeney (B.S. '05), a Navy ensign, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing a 13-week training program at Officer Candidate School at the Officer Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Amanda C. Caruson (J.D. '06), an attorney with Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed P.A., has been appointed as chairwoman of the City of Orlando (Fla.) Code Enforcement Board. The board is a quasi-judicial forum that hears testimony, determines whether sufficient evidence exists to find property owners in violation of city codes, and imposes fines for failure to comply with its orders.

Alexander D. Boston (B.S. '07), a Navy seaman, recently completed his eight-week Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., which included "battle stations" exercises to give recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet.

Amanda E. Wilson (B.S. '07) has joined the Burr & Forman law firm as an associate in the general commercial litigation practice group, Atlanta.

Joshua C. Freeland (B.A. '08), a Marine Corps first lieutenant, along with his fellow Marines of the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 stationed out of Marine Air Stations Futenma, Okinawa, Japan, recently attached to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit to conduct operations in support of international training with allies and to assist in humanitarian relief.

Danielle H. Wilson (B.S. '08) has been named 2010-2011 Teacher of the Year at A. Philip Randolph High School, Jacksonville, Fla. This is her third year as a high-school social studies educator. Wilson is the chairwoman of the school's social studies department.

Chad A. Corbitt (B.S. '09) has won the first annual Cade Prize in recognition of the innovative service provided by the company he founded, Tutor Matching Service, which uses social-networking websites to match students and educators. The prize is named for James Robert Cade, who led a team of University of Florida researchers in the invention of Gatorade.

Micah L. Ranum (M.F.A. '09) is one of five writers to be selected as winners of the 25th annual Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowship in Screenwriting, presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. It is the world's most esteemed screenwriting competition. He received a \$30,000 prize.

Jennifer R. Scharps (B.A. '09) was inducted into the National Civilian Community Corps in November 2010. It is a program of AmeriCorps. She began work on her first of four six- to eight-week service projects in November.

Zachary C. Joyce (B.M. '10), a Navy ensign, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing a 13-week training program at Officer Candidate School at the Officer Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Kara M. Jursinski (B.S. '10) has joined the law office of Kevin F. Jursinski & Associates as a real estate and business litigation attorney, focusing on foreclosure mitigation and defense.



IN MEMORIAM

1930s

Annetta Hamilton Rosser (B.M. '32)
Antoinette Shinholser Cogburn (B.S. '33)
Mary George Moon (B.S. '34)
Nancy Bush Franklin (B.S. '35)
Anne L. Ayala (B.A. '38)
Faye F. Price Hall (B.S. '39)
Geraldine Knapp Horneman (B.A. '39)

1940s

Dorothy Townsend Grantham (B.S. '40)
Sarah I. Cody (B.A. '41, M.S. '58)
Jane Mendenhall Dennis (B.A. '42)
Marian Freeling Garland (B.S. '42)
Emily Gilbert Conrad (B.S. '43)
Hinda Kremer Nathan (M.S. '43)
Frances B. Gaither Blake (B.A. '44)
Mary E. Hooks (B.S. '44)
Grace Stephenson Jordan (B.A. '44)
Rena Walton Mortensen (B.S. '44)
Marie T. Pavese DeCristoforo (B.S. '45)
June Armistead Dugger (B.S. '46, Ph.D. '69)
Mary Stallings Singleton (B.A. '46)
Eva Gainey Spooner (B.S. '46)
Betty McCluer Lee (B.S. '47)
Mervin Eloise Thomas Bigler (B.A. '48)
Barbara Beckman Jefferson (B.A. '48)
Jack O. McMillan (B.S. '48)
Betty Labree Stonebraker (B.A. '48)
Ann L. Holloway Williams (B.S. '48)
Alyna Sweatt Phillips (B.A. '49)

1950s

Mark A. Brown Sr. (B.S. '50)
Mary Napier Davis (B.S. '50, M.S. '58)
Ann Q. Fox (Graduate Certificate '52, M.S. '53)
Elaine Roche Kalitzky (B.S. '50, M.S. '54)
Virginia Gatewood Kenney (B.A. '50)
Richard A. Moody (B.S. '50)
Joseph E. Peel Jr. (B.S. '50)
Patricia Vinson Timberlake (B.A. '50)
Robert C. Woolfe (B.S. '50)
Espin E. Bullock (B.S. '51)
June F. Freeman (B.A. '51)
Ralph S. Hager (B.S. '51)
James M. Morrison (B.S. '51)
Margaret C. Lee Rutherford (B.A. '52)
James L. Sullivan (B.S. '51, M.S. '66, Ph.D. '76)
Ralph W. Thomas (B.S. '51)
Martha Bentz Turk (B.S. '51)
Ann Q. Fox (Graduate Certificate '52, M.S. '53)
Marjorie Thomason Scott (B.S. '53)

William H. Corbett Sr. (B.A. '54)
Musidore C. Jordan (B.S. '54)
Nancy J. Day Lamb (B.S. '54)
Richard W. Shoenberger (B.S. '54, M.S. '56)

Ann Blitch Turco (B.S. '54)
Dean D. Bartlett (B.S. '55)
Edward C. Nall (M.S. '55)
Marian E. Nassau (M.S. '55)
Sonia Lovell Primm (B.S. '55)
Doris Johnson Shoenberger (B.M. '55)
Irene Crews Garrett (B.S. '56)
George J. Hehemann (B.S. '56)
William H. Kelley (B.S. '56)
Irma Cox Long (B.A. '56)
William J. Pharris (B.M. '56)
Bill B. Raines (B.S. '56)
Jess E. Wilson (B.S. '56, M.S. '58)
John P. Adams (B.S. '57)
Pauline Buchwald Martin (M.M. '57)
Barbara L. Welch Mulligan (B.S. '57)
Charles G. Rowell (B.S. '57)
Forby L. Skinner (B.S. '57)
James R. Soles (B.S. '57, M.S. '61)
Katherine Davies Davis (B.S. '58)
Thomas R. King (M.A. '58)
Richard S. Sheffer III (B.M. '58, M.S. '60)
Edwin L. Williams Jr. (B.S. '58)
Floye E. Brewton (B.S. '59)
Robert E. Carter (B.S. '59)
Joe D. Merritt (B.S. '59)

1960s

Susan G. Baker (B.S. '60)
Hume F. Coleman (B.S. '60)
Barbara Bevis Houston (B.S. '60)
Robert J. Travers (B.A. '60)
Reuben G. Bradford II (M.S. '61)
Frieda H. Ashley Lewis (B.S. '61)
George W. Markert III (M.S. '61)
George W. Miller (B.S. '61)
Robert W. Woodson (B.S. '61)
Constance Church-Brady (B.S. '62, M.S. '77)
Milton O. Freeman Jr. (B.S. '62)
Douglas S. French (B.S. '62)
James P. Humphreys (M.S. '62)
Allen D. Pate (B.A. '62)
Robbie Holmes Roberts (B.S. '62, Ph.D. '82)
Ira S. Valentine Jr. (B.S. '62, M.S. '65)
Vincent M. Greene (B.A. '63, M.A. '64)
Homer W. Greenway (B.S. '63, M.S. '64)
Marie G. Utley (B.S. '63)
Harold G. Wise (M.A. '63)
Gary C. Harnage (B.S. '64)
James W. Riehl Jr. (B.S. '64)
Susan Slaughter Milne (B.S. '64)
Mark Trafion III (B.A. '64)
Edward J. Wren (B.A. '64)

Vera I. Arthur (B.S. '65)
David R. Ellinor (B.S. '65)
R. Kirk Stokes (B.S. '65, M.B.A. '71, M.Div. '90)
Jacques E. Tucker (B.S. '65)
Roy L. Grams (M.S. '66)
Van R. Weinman (B.S. '66)
David T. Daniel (M.S. '67)
Herbert W. Stephens (Ph.D. '67)
Charles L. Downing (M.S. '68)
Michael J. Frank (B.S. '68, M.B.A. '80)
William E. Fulmer (M.S. '68)
George K. Groot (B.S. '68)
Richard R. Leaverton (B.S. '68)
Doris N. Alston (Ph.D. '69)
Clayton E. Bryan (B.S. '69)
Adrian Autry Irwin (B.S. '69)
Carol Ott Laton (B.S. '69)
Louise Schroer Roylance (B.S. '69)
Adrienne V. Burk Toon (B.A. '69, M.S. '70, Specialist in Education '75)

1970s

Herbert L. Casey (B.S. '70, M.Ed. '78)
William D. Upham (B.A. '70)
Kenneth W. Cormier (B.A. '71, M.S. '79)
Francis Fernandez Jr. (B.A. '71)
Rowland W. Folsenbee (M.S.W. '71)
Douglas C. Kearney (B.S. '71, J.D. '73)
William B. Roberts (B.A. '71, M.A. '73)
Thomas E. Ross Jr. (B.A. '71)
John S. Weems Jr. (B.S. '71, M.S. '77)
Harry A. Dennis (Ed.D. '72)
Emily P. Stevenson (M.M. '72)
Patricia A. Black Keitzer (B.S. '73)
Walter W. Whitlock (M.S. '73)
Sharon M. Akin (B.S. '74)
Larry C. Black Jr. (B.S. '74)
Edward H. Christy Jr. (B.S. '74)
Robert B. Cubbison (B.S. '74)
Janie M. Green Fayson (B.S. '74)
Stephen G. Ferguson (B.S.W. '74)
David L. Lewis Sr. (B.S. '74)
Elizabeth A. Skelton Gardner (B.S. '75)
Paula Joyner Grimes (B.S. '75, M.S. '80)
Jeanne Chesser Hinton (M.S. '75)
Carol E. Johnston (B.F.A. '75)
Kenneth M. Binkley (M.S. '76)
Henry B. Crawford (Specialist in Ed. '76)
Jhonnice M. Gillispie (J.D. '76)
Vivian S. Lewis (Specialist in Ed. '76)
David A. Morrison (J.D. '76)
Jack L. McNeal (B.S. '76)
Caren G. McDonald Archer (B.S. '78)
Jennifer A. Tanis (B.A. '78)

Timothy G. Tripp (M.S. '78)
Dennis X. Crowley (B.S. '78, J.D. '81)
Michael D. Pahules (B.S. '79)
Jeffery H. Vickers (B.S. '79)

1980s

Timothy G. Kurpa (B.F.A. '80)
Christian G. Cox (B.A. '81)
Martha Rybinski (B.S. '81)
John C. Schudel (M.S. '81)
Keith A. Ackerman (B.S. '82)
Sharon L. Garner (B.S. '83)
David B. Mays III (B.S. '83)
Timothy J. Wallace (B.S. '83)
Anthony E. Disilvestre (B.S. '86)
John D. Lowe (B.S. '86)
Sandra Chauncey Fuller (B.S. '87, M.S. 2000)
Sam M. Herskovitz (J.D. '87)
Jennifer L. Peaks Maurisak (B.S. '87)
Barbara J. Fletcher (B.S. '88)
Mary E. Haney (B.A. '88, M.S. '89)
James B. Mercer (B.S. '88)
Sandra A. Smith (M.S.W. '88)

1990s

Nora J. Wilson Brock (B.S. '91)
Jeffrey W. Kolb (M.S. '92)
Michael J. McGee (B.S. '93, M.S. '94)
Charles A. McSwiney (B.S. '95)
James P. Snure (B.S. '96)
Timothy R. Singer (B.S. '97)
Aaron T. Johnson (B.S. '99)

2000s

Elizabeth G. Byrd (M.S. 2000)
Robert D. Palmer (B.S. '02)
Lisa R. Dwyer (B.S. '04)
Adam B. Mitchell (B.F.A. '06)

Faculty/Staff

Ann Moseley Chapowski
Charles L. Davis
Leila Calhoun Deasy
Myrtle E. Grow
June M. Halligan
Kevin Halligan
Mary Jackson
Will Jackson Jr.
Frederick L. Jenks Jr.
Ladislav Kohout
Zannie Long
Deborah Billingsley Maher
Earnest E. Means
Mary L. Wells Stewart
Sallie M. Webb
Eutiquio C. Young

OBITUARIES

Barry S. Sapolsky

Barry S. Sapolsky, 61, the James E. Kirk Professor of Communication at The Florida State University, died Nov. 28, 2010, after a long and hard-fought battle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

Sapolsky began his career in Florida State's Department of Communication in 1977, after earning his bachelor's degree at Bucknell University in 1971 and his doctorate at Indiana University in 1977. At Indiana, Sapolsky studied and published with renowned media-effects scholar Dolff Zilmann. Sapolsky quickly made his mark in the scholarly world and with his colleagues at FSU. His research examined how such controversial media issues as violence, coarse language and sexuality affected different audiences. His work in these areas now functions as scholarly touchstones to a new generation of media scholars. Barry also served in every major capacity at the department level, including five years as department chair.

Later in his academic career, Sapolsky directed the Communication Research Center, an important campus and community resource for his students and colleagues. In 2004, he was honored with the Kirk endowed professorship, a distinction that marked both his scholarly achievement and his unwavering commitment to the life of the department, college and university. An endowed FSU scholarship will be established to honor Barry's dedication to mentoring students and helping them begin their careers.

June Strauss

June Strauss, 80, a prominent Tallahassee volunteer who attended The Florida State University from 1948 to 1951, died Dec. 6, 2010.

As a student at Florida State, Strauss was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She remained active in its alumni club throughout her life.

Strauss served on the Florida State University Alumni Association board of directors, including a term as president from 1981 to 1982. A lifetime member of the Alumni Association, she was inducted into its Circle of Gold. She also was a founder of the School of Theatre Patrons Association, and supported the College of Nursing and College of Music.

The widow of Florida State football hero Buddy Strauss, who died in August 2009, June Strauss was a member of Seminole Boosters and the Varsity Club.

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