

Florida Tech TODAY

A magazine for Alumni and Friends of Florida Institute of Technology

WINTER 2009

Cover Story

Svafa Grönfeldt Building Iceland's International University

In This Issue: **Where in the World? | Up, Up and Away | Future Logistics
Hub for the Americas | Honor Roll of Donors**

President's Perspective

Dear Florida Tech Alumni and Friends,

You hear so often today that we live in a global economy in which every part is somehow connected to the whole. From my studies in systems analysis, this does not come as a surprise or particularly new information. What is new is the leveling of the playing field as best described by Thomas Friedman in his book, *The World is Flat: a Brief History of the Twenty-First Century*. Friedman's main point is that technology, transportation and communications have increased the speed of this transformation to "warp drive."

I am proud of the leadership that Florida Tech has taken in this global transformation. Indeed, from our earliest beginnings, we have held a global view of education, research and service. We were advancing technology, transportation and communication around the world from Ciudad Kennedy in Colombia to Beijing to Paris long before the Internet, PDAs, cell phones and frequent flyer miles were in vogue.

My greatest surprise since becoming president has been the worldwide reputation of Florida Tech. Everywhere Provost Dwayne McCay and I have traveled, be it China, South America, Europe or Pacifica, we have discovered that Florida Tech is well-known and highly regarded.

In this issue of *Florida Tech TODAY*, we celebrate our long-held leadership in the global economy.

Sincerely yours,



A.J. Catanese, Ph.D., FAICP
President



At Charlton Park in Oxford, where College of Business Professor Isabella Bunn rents a flat, are, from left: Ken Revay, Sara Catanese, Bunn, President Anthony J. Catanese, Mary Helen McCay and Pam Dettmer.



President Catanese, center front, visits the town of Oxford with, from left: Charles Clemente, Provost T. Dwayne McCay, Phillip W. Farmer, Dale Dettmer and Ken Revay.

Florida Tech TODAY

<http://today.fit.edu>

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This issue's cover: Svafa Grönfeldt is president of Iceland's largest private university, Reykjavik University.

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Serious student

I attended Brevard Engineering College from 1960 through 1965 at which time I received my B.S.E.E. At that time all faculty and all students held full-time jobs at the Cape or at Patrick (AFB). There was little, if any, free time for either faculty or students, especially students. Most students were in their 30s and had families. To the best of my knowledge, all students carried nine hours of classes and some carried even more. We were occupied with three things: working, attending class or doing homework. I was not the brightest bulb in the box but was fortunate enough to do homework with he who clearly was the brightest bulb in the box. That was **John Krampert**. He, **Lou Bancroft** and I regularly did homework together, and I dare say that both Lou and I learned as much from John Krampert as we did in class; I am by no means belittling the BEC instructors. Except for one, they were good people and good instructors.

My memory of the campus, if you could call it that then, is of darkness and the barracks in which we attended classes. Most students were employed as technicians or engineers and already had more than a rudimentary understanding of things technical. One other student and I were not part of that group and therefore had difficulty as the classes were tuned for the benefit of the larger number; that was the way it was and we lived with it.

While reading the magazine, I was surprised to read on p.12 the statement that **Harold Dibble** was the first dean. Could be, but I'd never heard of him. For the five years that I attended BEC, **Ray Work** was the dean and incidentally a fine gentleman. On p.16,

on the upper left, is a group photo. The man in the dark shirt looks like Ray Work, but lighter in body weight than when I knew him. I'd also met Dr. Keuper but didn't really know him.

I don't know if my reminiscences were interesting or not, but I felt like writing them.

RG Kunze '65, electrical engineering

Missing organizations

I enjoyed reading the 50th Anniversary issue of *Florida Tech TODAY*. While perusing the list of organizations which made/ make FIT (I can't stop calling it that) great, one was conspicuously absent. The student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was, as I recall, one of the largest organizations on campus back in the '70s. It played a major role in my campus life at that time both because of the programs presented (on and off campus) and because of the opportunity it offered to network with "real engineers" in the "space business." More specifically, membership in the AIAA was directly responsible for my first job after graduating from FIT (oops, there I go again).

On a less serious note, I also noted the absence of DINK in your list. Although this organization was not officially recognized by the school, it existed from 1970 through at least 1974. The bright purple and gold shirts could be seen on campus frequently and membership included Greek brothers and sisters from multiple fraternities and sororities (which is what upset the Greek community). The organization was formed as a counter to several fraternities actually forbidding pledges from having friends outside of the fraternity! Perhaps some mention of the omission can be made in the future.

Keep up the good work.

Gary Bushko '73, space sciences

Staying connected

In addition to several responses I got from alumni regarding my faculty profile in a recent *Florida Tech TODAY* (Fall 2008), I received an e-mail message from one alumna who I hadn't seen since the mid-1980s. **Patricia [Lindsay] Murphey** ('85, marine biology) wrote, "That was a great article—I did not realize you had been at FIT for so long." Trish told me about her family and her continuing career in marine biology. Also, her contact with me allowed us to make another connection, for she knew **Beth Irlandi** (DMES) when Dr. Irlandi was at the Institute of Marine Science at the University of North Carolina. Trish was my advisee during her undergraduate years here and had worked on physiology of brittlestars in my lab.

I am glad the article gave me a chance to hear from Trish and other alumni, and it is great to know that many alumni remain connected with the university through Alumni Affairs and are staying current with campus news.

Richard L. Turner, Ph.D.

Associate Professor

Associate Department Head

Undergraduate Programs

Chair, Marine Biology Program

Our apologies

In the last issue of *Florida Tech TODAY*, we failed to include **Alvaro Fuster** as a member of the 1991 men's soccer team. Fuster and his teammates were inducted into the Florida Tech Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 17, 2008.

We'd love to hear from you.

Tell us what you'd like to see and give us your responses to the articles you've read in the magazine. Send your comments to Ken Droscher, gopanthers@fit.edu.

Shining Shah

For most international students, the transition to university life is also a transition to American life, a combination of traditional growing pains and adjustment woes with varying degrees of culture shock.

Kevin Shah's was no exception.

As a freshman, he wondered whether or not he had made the right decision in choosing Florida Tech. The people, the campus, the culture—everything was a bit different than he'd expected. At one point, he thought about transferring.

But his anxiety didn't last. According to Shah, Florida Tech's large and active international student body, friendly community and wealth of opportunities not only helped him survive—they enabled him to thrive.

"The vast population of international students provides a strong mix of perspectives, making this university a center for culture and learning. It's a great venue in which to gain academic knowledge and new experiences," says Shah.

So while his first year entailed "adjusting, learning the ways and finding my own place," Shah spent every semester since getting involved in academic clubs, participating in various student organizations

and volunteering. "My place," he says, "turned out to be everywhere."

The electrical and computer engineering major from Kolkata, India, went on to become one of Florida Tech's student orientation leaders and to co-found "37 Cents Day," a new campus tradition honoring Florida Tech's inaugural contribution.

Shah also hosted "Koffee with Kevin," a student-produced campus television talk-show, and was named a "Student Leader of the Year." Today, the confident senior serves as president of the Student Government Association.

"I have made friends that I cherish. I have worked on numerous hands-on projects and learned so much that I wouldn't have any other place. And Florida Tech has allowed me to build a strong and diverse résumé," says Shah. "My experience here has been the best of my life."

Andy McIlwraith



Kevin Shah serves as president of the Student Government Association.

How Old Are the Stars?

Terry Oswalt, head of the department of physics and space sciences, won a National Science



Terry Oswalt

Foundation grant of more than \$380,000 for a unique approach to learning stars' ages. He and his team will determine ages by studying the chromospheres, or outer atmospheres, of stars like the sun. The research will take several years because to view markers for activity and to get the temperature of a white dwarf, each

star's light must spread out into a spectrum. Very large telescopes are needed to gather enough light to do this—an hour or two for each star is required. Access time on the largest telescopes in the world is highly competitive. The research may also help to determine how much mass a white dwarf loses as it passes through the red giant stage. This is one of the most uncertain parts of stellar evolution theory.

More than a dozen undergraduates to date have participated in Oswalt's project. Graduate students **Merissa Rudkin** and **Kyle Johnston** have undertaken dissertation projects directly related to it.



Florida Institute of Technology
High Tech with a Human Touch™

presents the 5th Annual Ruth Funk Lecturer in Textiles at

Uncommon Threads:

Fashioning Kimono

Featuring Annie Van Assche, Textile Artisan and Scholar



Detail of wedding Kimono; Taisho Period (1912–26); Yuzen painted silk with gold couching and embroidery. Florida Tech Collection, 2007.23.11; Gift of William and Norma Roth.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Humanities Lecture Series "The Kimono and Western Dress in the Early 20th Century: A Revolution in Fashion"
Free Admission, 7 p.m.
Gleason Performing Arts Center
Florida Tech Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 20
10:30 a.m.: Lecture
11:30 a.m.: Reception
Noon: Luncheon
Norma Camelas Roth, Honorary Chair
\$60 per person
(Proceeds to benefit Ruth Funk Center for Textile Arts at Florida Tech)
Hartley Room, Homer Denius Student Center
Florida Tech Campus

Special guest: **Annie Van Assche**
A textile artisan and scholar, Annie Van Assche received an M.A. in Japanese Art History from the University of Hawaii. Her book, Fashioning Kimono: Dress and Modernity in Early Twentieth-Century Japan (Milan, 2005), was published in conjunction with London's Victoria & Albert Museum to accompany an international traveling exhibition.

Call **Tama Johnson** at (321) 674-6152 or **Carla Funk** at (321) 674-6129
or <http://411.fit.edu/threads>

Sponsors:









Mark Bush

Research Explores Disturbed Forest Bounce-back Time

Mark Bush, professor of biological sciences, earned a coveted National Science Foundation Grant of \$590,000 to research the extent to which indigenous peoples impacted the Amazonian forest prior to European arrival. Florida Tech's portion of the grant is about \$407,000; scientists at the University of Florida and Wake Forest University will share the balance.

He and Florida Tech graduate students **Crystal McMichael**, **Alejandra Restrepo** and **Marco Raczka** will test the hypothesis of widespread human manipulation of the forest by conducting soil core analyses across the entire length and breadth of Amazonia in two seasons. Their research will answer whether it takes a relatively short time for an Amazonian rainforest to assemble, recovering from human disturbance in a couple of hundred years, or that the Amazonian rainforests are essentially undisturbed over thousands of years and they would not necessarily bounce back well if disturbed by human activity.

The Amazon Basin, located primarily in Brazil, stretches into Peru and several other countries. Primarily dense tropical forest, the area has been continuously inhabited for more than 12,000 years.

New Heights for Education with Governor's School

A \$500,000 contract from the State of Florida Department of Education funded a joint initiative to plan the establishment of a Governor's School for Science, Mathematics and Space Technology at or near Kennedy Space Center (KSC). The collaboration is between Florida Tech, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Florida State University.

The mission of the school, for grades 9–12, is to provide advanced educational opportunities in the areas of science, biology, mathematics, engineering and technology in a residential setting. Also, it will offer teachers summer



David Cook with President Catanese

professional development opportunities in these subject areas. There are almost 20 such Governor's Schools throughout the country.

Thad Altman, chair of the House Innovation Appropriation Committee, and Florida Senator Steve Wise, chair of the Senate Education Appropriation Committee, led the effort to obtain the funding.

David Cook, head of the Florida Tech department of science and mathematics education, coordinates the effort.

UA Enrollment Grows Fast

Dale Robson is the first graduate of Florida Tech's University Alliance undergraduate online program. Earning an associate degree in liberal arts, Robson is office manager in the Charles and Ruth Clemente Center for Sports and Recreation.

Fifteen new undergraduate and graduate online degree programs have been launched since March 2008 through the university's partnership with University Alliance, a division of Bisk Education. Online enrollment for Fall 1 2008 was 1,031 undergraduate and 424 graduate students. For more information visit www.floridatechonline.com.



LEGO Kick-off Event

A group of National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) members attended the LEGO kick-off meeting in September. As part of their community outreach efforts, the students plan to mentor LEGO robotics classes at University Park Elementary School and Stone Middle School to help stimulate interest in engineering careers. Pictured from left are Christine Flemming, Charmaine Flemming, Jamarus Brooks, McKena Richardson, Mamie Taylor, Charles Anodjo and Ayuba Audu.

Biology Inspires Computer Security Research

Richard Ford, computer sciences associate professor and director of Florida Tech's Harris Institute for Assured Information, was awarded a \$1.85 million contract from the U.S. Army Research Laboratory (ARL) to continue his research developing a biologically inspired tactical security infrastructure (BITSI) for military computing and disaster relief operations. The funding continues work he began in 2007 under \$954,000 from the ARL.

Collaborating with him is a team led by Marco Carvalho from the Institute for Human & Machine Cognition (IHMC), a not-for-profit research laboratory.

"There is great technology out there on the battlefield," Ford said. "Information superiority allows for much smaller forces accomplishing incredible tasks." However, soldiers on the field don't want to be network engineers—they want to do their job and get back home without having to worry how to manage their computers.

To create systems that are more difficult to compromise, Ford and his team are viewing a system as you would the human body. When attacked, the immune system switches on. They're building artificial immune systems, stealing from Mother Nature by design.

On Ford's team are department of computer science faculty **Gerald Marin** and **William Allen**. To date, the project has helped support nine undergraduate and graduate students.

The initial results, Ford says, are good. He has already presented and published papers on BITSI. His team has also briefed personnel at the Army



Richard Ford was awarded a contract to continue his research.

Research Lab in Washington, D.C., demonstrating the simulation environment that has begun to produce results.

Researcher Earns \$589,000 Homeland Security Grant

The Department of Homeland Security Domestic Nuclear Detection Office (DNDO) approved second-year funding of \$589,000 to **Marcus Hohlmann**, associate professor of physics and space sciences, to continue investigating the use of subatomic particles for detecting hidden nuclear materials in cargo. The funding extends the work Hohlmann began in 2007 with a DNDO investment. The project now totals \$818,000.

Hohlmann is principal investigator (PI) on the grant and **Debasis Mitra**, Florida Tech associate professor of computer science, is co-PI. Also on the team are **Kondo Gnanvo**, post-doctoral researcher; **Richard Hoch**, master's student; **Amilkar Quintero Segovia**, doctoral student; and undergraduates **Patrick Ford**, **Jennifer Helsby** and **David Peña**. Helsby recently received an award from the Florida Academy of Sciences for a presentation on this research.

For their simulations, the team is using Florida Tech's most powerful high-performance computing cluster, which was built by students. The cluster is on a national computing grid.



Marcus Hohlmann



Debasis Mitra

Survey Confirms Parents' Fears, Confusion Over Autism

Poll Results Help Explain Growing Number of Measles Infections

The first national survey of attitudes toward autism reveals that a small but significant percentage of people still believe the disease is caused by childhood vaccines. The survey of 1,000 randomly selected adults was conducted by Florida Tech's School of Psychology.

Nearly one in four (24 percent) said that because vaccines may cause autism it was safer not to have children vaccinated at all. Another 19 percent were not sure. This comes at a time when the Centers for Disease Control reports that autism affects one in 150 children born in the United States.

Scientists say there is no evidence linking vaccines and autism, but the lingering fear is leading

Continued on page 8

Continued from page 7

to fewer parents having their children vaccinated and a growing number of measles infections. The *New York Times* reported in August that measles cases in the first seven months of 2008 grew at the fastest rate in more than a decade and cases in Britain, Switzerland, Israel and Italy are said to be soaring.

The public's concern over vaccines stems from a controversial 1998 British study linking autism and the MMR vaccine. Other childhood vaccines at the time contained the mercury-based preservative thimerosal. The British study was later retracted by most of its authors and thimerosal was removed from all childhood vaccines in 2001, but responses to the just-completed survey show the public is still confused.

The survey asked specifically about the link between the preservative and autism. Nineteen percent of the respondents agreed with the statement: "Autism is caused by a preservative once found in childhood vaccines." An additional 43 percent were not sure, meaning fewer than half (38 percent) of the respondents believe no link exists between the vaccine and autism.

Part of the confusion may stem from the fact that the cause of autism is unknown, according to Florida Tech Assistant Professor of Psychology **Celeste Harvey**. More than three in four respondents (76 percent) to the national survey agree with the statement: "At this time, scientists don't know exactly what causes autism."

"Fear of the unknown, coupled with anxiety over the growing incidence of the disease, may be leading people to draw their own conclusions," said Harvey.

The poll has a plus or minus 3.1 percent confidence interval at a 95 percent level of confidence.

The telephone interviews were conducted between Aug. 1 and Aug. 29 by GDA Education Research, Mount Pleasant, S.C.

In addition to asking whether a link exists between autism and childhood vaccines, the survey explored people's knowledge of the disease, their exposure to people with autism and their support for early intervention programs.

New Program Involves Former Astronaut, Collaborates with Starfighters

Florida Tech was awarded \$500,000 from the Florida Governor's Office of Tourism, Trade and Economic Development for the Florida Suborbital Commercial Research & Training Program. Former astronaut **Sam Durrance**, Florida Tech professor of physics and space sciences, will direct the effort.



Sam Durrance

The program was initiated to attract new business to the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) launch site. This effort pursues the new suborbital personal spaceflight industry by using Florida's space assets and know-how in two key markets: space and tourism.

Florida Tech is collaborating with Starfighters Inc. of Clearwater, Fla., using the company's F-104 former military jet. The private aircraft is capable of simulating the path a horizontally launched spaceflight might take out of KSC, as well as speeds that would create the sonic booms at a similar location and altitude. The plane's G-forces, altitude and speed support research projects in a high-stress flight environment. Add to this the disorientation created by the flight, and the plane can simulate for tourists a suborbital space mission.

Joining in the program are the NASA KSC Technology Office, NASA's Shuttle Landing Facility, Melbourne International Airport, the Federal Aviation Authority, United States Air Force 45th Space Wing and Brevard Regional Hyperbaric Center's therapy chamber.

Florida Tech and Starfighters will develop an education outreach program for sixth through 12th grade students. The program's focus will be on the use of the only commercially available sonic aircraft in the country to teach classes in aerodynamics, high altitude and sonic flight.

Be Part of the Florida Tech Alumni Online Community

As a graduate of Florida Tech you will be able to:

- >Locate old friends and classmates through the alumni online directory.
- >Update your information online.
- >Use the Career Center as a resource for correspondence and professional networking.
- >Participate in bulletin boards and live chats.
- >Be assured of permanent e-mail forwarding.

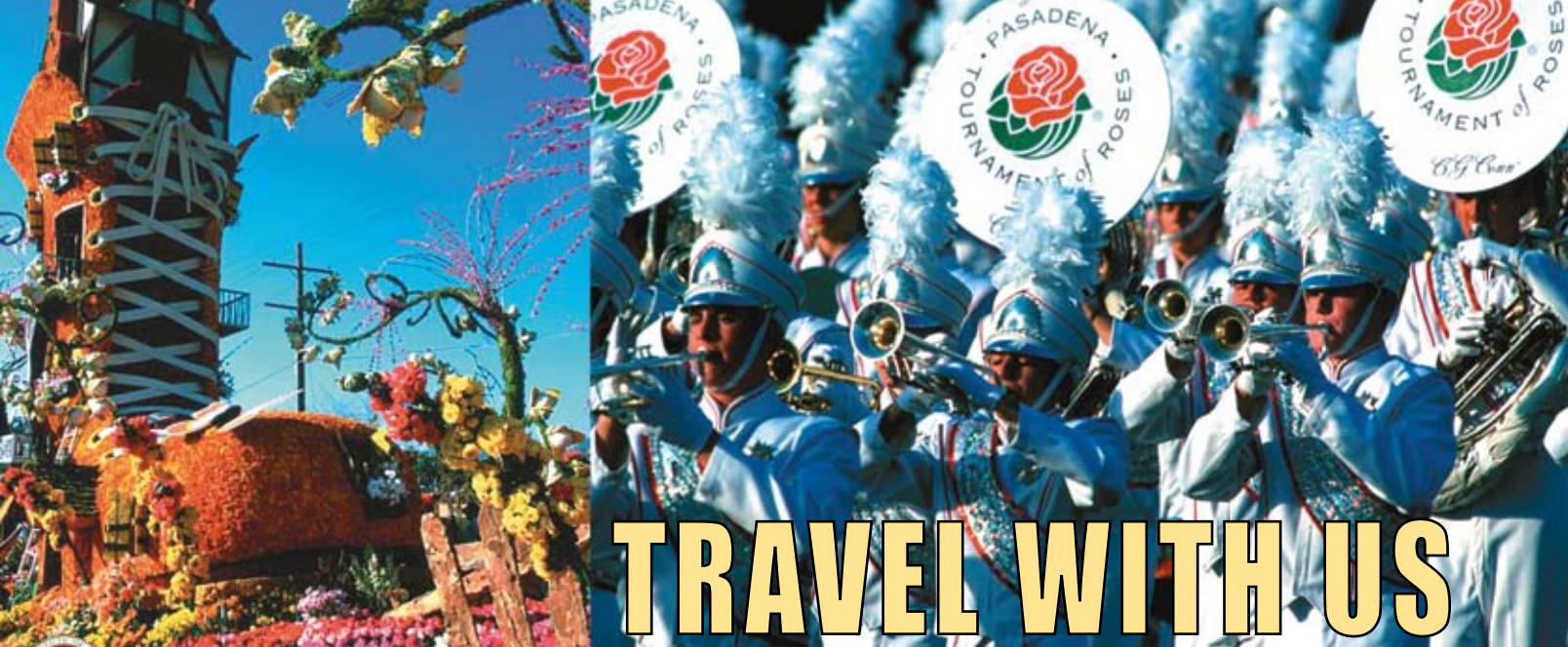


Did you know the Florida Tech Alumni Association is on Facebook? Contact ftaa@fit.edu for more information.

Available FREE to all alumni!

www.fit.edu/alumni | click on Alumni Online Community

To obtain your security ID# so that you may register for the alumni online community, contact Marjorie Beckett, assistant director, at (321) 674-7642 or e-mail mbeckett@fit.edu.



TRAVEL WITH US



Alumni Association Exciting Travel Opportunities!

Peru: Ancient Land of Mysteries—June 23

Featuring Machu Picchu and Lake Titicaca

- Travel to Peru and experience some of the world's most intriguing and mysterious cultures and beauty
- Enjoy the breathtaking voyage through the Andes to Machu Picchu aboard the Vistadome train
- Meet the indigenous Indians of the floating islands on Lake Titicaca and learn of their culture
- Visit Cuzco, the former capital of the Inca Empire, and the Sacred Valley of the Incas and experience a blend of Inca culture and Spanish colonial influence

Land only tour: \$2,499 per person based on double occupancy and includes 13 days and 20 meals (Air travel priced separately through various gateway cities.)
 Featured departure date: June 23, 2009, other dates available as needed.



Bahamas Cruise—Oct. 12

Take a four-night cruise and complete the week at the 2009 Florida Institute of Technology Homecoming Festivities!

- Take Royal Caribbean International Cruise Lines' *Monarch of the Seas* departing from Cape Canaveral on Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, 2009, and cruise to the Bahamas
- Return the morning of Friday, Oct. 16 and enjoy a weekend of fun and friendship with former students and faculty members during Homecoming
- Ports of Call include: Coco Cay—a private island in the Bahamas and Nassau, Bahamas
- Ship features include: Rock climbing wall, sushi bar, casino, two outdoor pools, teen-only areas, day spa, fitness center and more!

Fares: Inside Cabin \$351 per person based on double occupancy.
 Cabin of four: \$1,214
 Ocean view cabin: \$376 per person based on double occupancy.
 Cabin of four: \$1,264
 Junior Suite with Balcony: \$776 per person
 One person in each cabin must be 21 years of age. Prices include port taxes, charges and fuel supplement. A deposit of \$200 is due at booking and is fully refundable up to the due date for final payment on July 27, 2009.
 \$50 from each passage will be returned to the Florida Institute of Technology Alumni Association.

For more information on these trips, contact
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California—New Year's Getaway—Dec. 29

Enjoy the next holiday season in leisure and experience once in a lifetime opportunities.

- Go behind the scenes to observe the magnificent floral floats being decorated for the Tournament of Roses Parade
- Enjoy reserved seats at the amazing "Glory of Christmas Show" at the Crystal Cathedral
- Attend a New Year's Eve Gala Dinner Dance with live entertainment and a champagne toast to the New Year!
- Sit in reserved section seats and watch firsthand the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade

Land only tour: \$1,249 per person based on double occupancy and includes five days and six meals. (Air travel priced separately through various gateway cities.)
 Departure date: Dec. 29, 2009





Monica Tyson hits the links at the Federal Golf Course in Canberra, Australia. Avoiding the kangaroo obstacles on the fairway is a highlight of Australian golfing!

Lions and Tigers and Kangaroos ... oh my! Alumna Reaches Across the World to Give to Florida Tech

*Monica Tyson '86 M.B.A. has given consistently to the Florida Tech Fund for nearly a decade, keeping in touch with the university while pursuing a career in Australia. Donor Relations Manager **Melinda Millsap** asked Tyson to share her thoughts about Florida Tech and charitable giving with Florida Tech TODAY readers.*

Q: What inspires you to support Florida Institute of Technology?

The education I received (both bachelor's and M.B.A.) has served me well over the course of my career, and I believe the support I provide helps with the education of the next generation.

Q: How has your education at Florida Tech helped you in your successful career?

I received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (BSBA) with a major in computer and information science (CIS) from the University of Florida. My first job out of school was at Harris

Corp. I was interested in earning my M.B.A., as my focus has always been in working on the applied side of information technology ... that is, utilizing technology to accomplish business goals. I obtained my M.B.A. from Florida Tech while working full time, and without this flexibility, I would not have been able to achieve this. The M.B.A. helped me further my knowledge of business. Though I did not rely on having a master's degree to get my first job, having the degree, combined with my work experience, was certainly a factor in all other positions I have obtained over my career. An M.B.A. degree is recognized worldwide as a level of accomplishment in business education.

Q: What do you remember most about your experience here?

I really enjoyed the way the M.B.A. program used a combination of full-time professors and adjunct professors from the community. I remember taking a project management class from a NASA project manager—talk about bringing practical experience to the classroom.

Q: What led you to pursue a career in Australia?

I initially moved to Australia just over three years ago for personal reasons. When I first arrived, I worked as a specialist consultant in Data Warehousing and Enterprise Reporting and my client was the Australian Taxation Office. After two years of dedicated work at the Tax Office, I was ready for a change, as I felt I had successfully transitioned (both personally and professionally) to living in Australia. I began to look for opportunities and was introduced to the two owners of Dialog Information Technology, a privately held consulting group. The timing was right to start up a specialty

subsidiary company (Formation Data) to focus on the data management niche within IT.

Q: What would you like to say to the readers?

I am a believer in education because of the strong base my education gave me to not only start but sustain my career. I would like to challenge those who have graduated to continue to give back. Also, the world is a small place. If you can travel, see other parts of the world. Obviously the Internet has made the world reachable to everyone. Florida Tech has always had a strong international focus—take advantage of it!

Melinda Millsap

Capital Campaign Continues Toward Successful Completion

The Golden Anniversary Campaign for Florida Tech is on course for successful completion by its target, September 2009.

The campaign is transformative in much the same way the F.W. Olin Foundation gifts of the late 1990s changed our campus. Its goals are more far-reaching, affecting each of our six colleges with plans for new buildings, more scholarships and more fellowship opportunities for our students, and endowed chairs to lure the best and brightest faculty to campus.

Hundreds of donors with gifts large and small are ensuring the campaign's success.

Major donations have made possible buildings going up on the campus today, such as the Scott Center for Autism Treatment, Ruth Funk Center for Textile Arts, Emil Buehler Center for Aviation Training and Research, and the Harris Center for Science and Engineering.

In 2008, several awards became endowed when donations reached the required \$25,000 such as the J. Clayton Baum Award, mentioned on the next page.

Many companies have come forward to match gifts. One company that has matched employee gifts for three years is Modus Operandi, an Indialantic software products and consulting firm led by **Peter Dyson** '85, chairman and CEO. Heading the company's matching effort is **Vic Ross** '90. The firm's staff of 40 includes nine Florida Tech alumni.

Also, at year's end, Father **Doug Bailey**, Catholic campus chaplain, received an unexpected \$100,000 gift to renovate the All Faiths Chapel.

Think of an academic unit, fraternity, club, service or fund. Picture in your mind the campus and think how the campaign is invigorating every corner. This campaign is leaving every inch of Florida Tech touched—for the better.



The Emil Buehler Center for Aviation Training and Research is about four weeks from completion in this photo. Dedication day is Feb. 20.

Speedy Endowment



Clayton Baum and undergraduate student Whitney Rieks in the glassblowing laboratory, making glass tubing connectors.

*A professor's popularity helped put an endowed scholarship in his name over the top posthaste. The **J. Clayton Baum Award**, as all endowed scholarships, requires \$25,000 to become an endowment.*

Andrea Chase, a current chemistry graduate student of Baum's, expressed to her husband **Scott Chase '02** how much she appreciated her teacher and told him of the endowment fund. The couple wrote a check for \$10,000, which brought the endowment campaign to its goal.

Once set in motion, scholarship endowments typically take about five years to establish. Baum's endowment took just 18 months.

"Professor Clayton Baum has conducted truly innovative molecular spectroscopy research and shared this passion with students at Florida Tech for nearly 30 years. Through the generous support of **Jonathan Zung '86** and many other donors, the endowment will allow our department of chemistry to reward outstanding chemistry students in Dr. Baum's name," said **Kenneth Stackpoole**, senior vice president for advancement.

Zung initiated the endowment, which will annually recognize an outstanding chemistry major in the junior year, based on academic and research achievements.

"It is rewarding to see that alumni, friends of Dr. Baum and current chemistry department faculty

have so quickly contributed to funding this important award. This exceeded my expectations and confirms how well Dr. Baum is regarded by alumni and friends. We have begun a tradition of giving by Florida Tech chemistry department alumni. I can't think of a better way for alumni like myself to say thank you to a current faculty member who has given so much to the students and university," said Zung.

Fueling the endowment campaign, a department of chemistry golden anniversary reception, given in honor of Baum, took place last August. Donations went to the chemistry award, which acknowledges Baum's continuing dedication, devotion and service to Florida Tech and the department of chemistry.

At the university since 1979, Baum has been a mentor and adviser to hundreds of undergraduate and graduate students. The scholarship honors his commitment and is the first award of its kind for the department of chemistry.

Zung is a vice president leading the global project management organization at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, N.J.

The Florida Tech department of chemistry graduated its first student in 1978 when there were only three faculty members in the department. In 2009, with 14 faculty now teaching, the department will graduate its 150th chemistry student. Chemistry faculty members publish an average of 40 papers annually.

Karen Rhine



from the FTAA President

From the desk of Association President Russ Ballagh '74

On behalf of the alumni association and its board of directors, I thank everyone who came home for our alma mater's 50th anniversary!

After three years of board member organizing and planning, led by **John Valente '76**, chair of the alumni association's 50th anniversary committee, my sense and that of others is that the events and activities of the week could not have been more rewarding. Congratulations to the organizing committee and to the entire board for going above and beyond to make the association-sponsored events truly reflective of the importance of this special anniversary.

And, thank you to the scores of volunteers who performed magnificently. Special thanks also to the Office of Alumni Affairs team, the university's food service, instructional technologies, auxiliary enterprises, security and facilities management. All of these organizations put in an extraordinary number of hours to make alumni, family and friends feel welcomed.

Also deserving a big "thank you" are the folks who worked on: the Evans Library history exhibits, the department of physics and space sciences alumni reunion, all of the department of athletics' outstanding events and special Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony, the "Abstracted Views" art exhibit hosted by **Liz Schafer '85** and Frits van Eeden, the fabulous College of Aeronautics events, the department of science and math education open house and more.

Over 80 entries joined in the parade as it snaked the 2.1-mile route through campus and out onto Babcock. The weather could not have been more cooperative. Where the parade ended, the all-campus and community barbecue began in Panther Plaza. More than 700 were served. The Saturday evening anniversary celebration dinner was a rousing success as 350 attendees enjoyed the performance of the Amazing Kreskin, brief presentations and a special performance led by **President Catanese** and his band, TWITCHY.

The Office of Student Affairs and a large cast of students threw themselves into preparing for the week. Kudos go to the Student Homecoming Committee for the wonderful events they led. These were Wacky Wars, Caribbean Students Association Talent Show, King and Queen competition, ice hockey match, office decorating contest, and their organization and participation in the Homecoming Parade. The student King and Queen competition has become synonymous with community service. This year, more than \$1,500 was raised during the course of Homecoming events to be donated evenly to the United Way and to Doctors Without Borders. I join you in being extremely proud of our students and this is just one more reason why.

And to all the affinity groups who organized reunions—the DDTs, AEPis, Pikes, Caribbean Students Alumni Association, the '73 electrical engineering alumni who were hosted by Dr. **John and Fran Hadjilogiou** (special thanks to **Ben Arnold '73**) and more—thank you all!

Finally, it was the great philosopher Yogi Berra who said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." More special activities are being planned, and we invite you to join us again over the coming year and at Homecoming 2009, Oct. 14–17, to participate. Coming soon are the dedication of the Keuper statue, the burial of a time capsule, an ending 50th anniversary celebration banquet and more! *See more Homecoming photos starting on page 16.* *Ad Astra per Scientiam!*

Honorable Alumna

Confirmed in April 2008 by the United States Senate, **Catharina Haynes '83** received her judicial investiture to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit last September. Her court hears appeals from the federal district courts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. Formerly a state court judge in Texas as well as an attorney in private practice, Haynes graduated first in her class at Florida Tech at age 19 and from law school at age 22.





On The Road

**Alumni
Receptions
Reconnect
Old Friends
and Make
New Ones**

Charlotte



President Anthony J. Catanese and Associate Vice President for Advancement Ken Droscher lunched in this Charlotte, N.C., airport restaurant. Hanging upside down above them was NASCAR icon Joe Nemechek's car. Nemechek attended Florida Tech 1982–1984.

Seattle



Gathered round the table, from left, are: Kristopher Groble '08, Alex Zambelli '02, Phung and Terry Lentz '02, Richard and Meghan Wright '01, Mary Crawford and Dwayne Codrington '04.



In the Space Needle, with a wide view of Seattle on a sunny day, are from left, Steve Stewart '83 M.B.A. and Jerome '00 and Marie King.

San Francisco



Enjoying an evening get-together at famous Fisherman's Wharf are, from left, Douglas Heath '82, Hafeez Raja '85, Glenn Woodson '91, Karen Woodson, Ann Garbarino and Kouros Mohit '77.



Smiling sisters Alys Thomas '04, left, and Myssa Thomas.



John Compisi '79, left, and Hafeez Raja '85 enjoy a snack and conversation.

Los Angeles



At a memorable reception on the Queen Mary are, from left, James "Jake" Jacobs '89, Tiffany Jacobs, Greg DePaul and Anne Marie DePaul-Haddock '02.

Huntsville



U.S. Army Capt. Jesse Rostveit '04 joined in the alumni reception in Huntsville, Ala., last May. He shared this photo of himself taken in Nairobi, Kenya, where he regularly goes to teach "The Military Decision-Making Process" as part of an exchange program with the Kenyan Army. Rostveit is currently based at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga., where he works as an intelligence officer for the U.S. Army Central Command.

In Town



The Science and Mathematics Education Reunion on campus last August drew more than 70 alumni to campus for an evening of food, fun and reconnecting. From left are Kyle Melancon '08, Erin Roberts-Melancon, David D'Agostino '08, Carolyn (Salois) Horst '08 and Joshua Horst '03.



Guest speakers were Delilah Narvaez '91, Brevard County 2008 Teacher of the Year, and Tracey Bailey '88, '95 M.S. Bailey was 1994 National Teacher of the Year.



Caryl and Steven Forma, 1974 graduates, show their sense of fun by dressing in matching outfits.

Dallas



The leader of the Panthers, President Anthony J. Catanese, left, chats at a Frisco ballpark with Panther-hatted Henry Heflich '73, Joe Zinser '70, Senior Vice President for Advancement Ken Stackpoole and Mike Fladmark '72. Pikes (Pi Kappa Alpha) Heflich, Zinser and Fladmark continue their community outreach with John McLellan '69, building ramps for the disabled in the Texas Ramp Project.

Miami



The Miami Beach reception at the Hotel Ganesvoort South brought together alumni from the College of Aeronautics, College of Science and College of Engineering. On left, from front: Rebecca Cheng '92, Frank Cheng '91, Anthony J. Catanese and Mary Droscher. On right, from front: Charles Cheng '90, Ken Stackpoole, Martha Cheng and Edward Cheng '95.



Pictured from left are Charles Cheng, Leila Ripich and Peter Ripich '87.



Joining former dean of the College of Aeronautics Ken Stackpoole at left is a graduate of that college, Chris Larson '85 and wife Rosa.

Homecoming



Members of the Caribbean Students Association, one of the largest campus organizations, pose at the homecoming barbecue.



Sanctuary, a primarily alumni band, performs at the Pantheurem during the Homecoming barbecue. Lauren Cosentino, 2007 Palm Bay Idol and daughter of civil engineering professor Paul Cosentino, also sang. From left are Dan Tesenair on guitar, Michael Baranishyn '08 MBA on bass, Reggie Campos '93 on drums, John Karp '87, vocals, and Jim Taylor '92 on guitar.



Penny and Bill Creed '72 M.S

An Alpha Tau Omega member or Jimi Hendrix?



Alpha Epsilon Pi on the parade route



Fun!

at the
PARADE,
PICNIC and
BANQUET



Florida Tech's ROTC cadets join the parade. From left are Christopher Thompson, Anuska Boyd, Leslie Agudelo and Josiah Padowitz.



President Anthony J. Catanese and Sara Catanese enjoying the festivities.



The Amazing Kreskin wows the audience at the 50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner.



Diego Rincon is the 2008 Skurla Award winner.



U.S. Congressman Dave Weldon, left, enjoys the 50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner with Ken Stackpole, senior vice president for advancement.



Back at their alma mater are, from left: Wilbur Mathurin '99, '01 M.S.; Georgiana Mathurin '99; and Valentino Sawney '07.



Rebecca Lambert '91 and William Duffield '76



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In the Beginning ... Thomas E. Bowman, Ph.D.

Thomas E. Bowman, Ph.D., is one of those proverbial apples you hear about who didn't fall too far from the tree. Robert Bowman, his dad, was an engineer who invested 22 years of his life at Westinghouse Pittsburgh's Nuclear Energy Division. Dad became Admiral Rickover's director of engineering on the U.S. Navy's first nuclear submarine contract. After leaving that job, he crowned another career at Bechtel, developing peaceful uses of nuclear power.

Bowman graduated from high school in San Francisco. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from California Institute of Technology. M.I.T. and Northwestern accepted him for a Ph.D. program, but Northwestern, coming through first with an assistantship, made his choice easier.

He met Ritva, his future wife, at a New Year's Eve dance. She was from Finland and loved sailing, as he did. The couple's four children, Paul, Katrina, Mark and Tony, are all grown now. Paul and Mark live in Pennsylvania, and Katrina and Tony live locally.

Because the couple moved to Florida with four children under eight-years-old, they practically selected a home on the mainland instead of the beach. However, the family has always enjoyed water sports, particularly boating. Bowman's love of boating dates back to college where he raced

eight-to-10-foot sailboats as a hobby. As head of a household, he became interested in bare-boat chartering, which allowed for many vacations cruising the Caribbean. The family's interest in boating waned after the kids grew up, though. He said he hasn't been out on the family's sailboat for four or five years.

After he graduated from Northwestern, Bowman worked in aerospace technology for Martin Marietta in Denver. When research money dried up, he went overseas to England and taught for a while at the University of Reading. Hoping to continue teaching back in the States, he wrote to a former Cal Tech professor and learned that a new college in Florida was seeking faculty members.

He applied and in 1969 **Roman Johns** hired him to teach in the department of space technology. In 1972 he became the first faculty member in mechanical engineering. When he retired in 2004, Bowman had served as head, department of mechanical engineering; dean, College of Science and Engineering; acting dean, College of Science and Liberal Arts; dean, College of Engineering; dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for academic affairs.

The last 15 years of his 35-year career at Florida



Tech were spent directing the Office of International Academic Programs, seeking and developing international opportunities for the university.

Bowman looks back at what he believes was one of the university's strong points—the teamwork long ago between the science and engineering departments. “The groups functioning as one ensured an all-time high camaraderie that brought strength to the university,” he recalls.

The integration of science and engineering inevitably caused some consternation, however. Working in the Crawford Building one day, he urgently responded to screams in the building. It turned out that Florida Tech had purchased a school, the International Graduate School for Behavioral Studies, and they were practicing primal scream therapy.

Returning to past days, Bowman's mind floods with memories of faculty picnics and parties at Christmas as well as baseball and softball games. “Revay and Weber were both really good,” he recalls. “We had a lot of fun in those days.”

Joan Bixby '75 M.S.



MG fanciers Tom Bowman and Jerry Keuper in 1982.

Electrical Engineering Reunion Party



Ben Arnold '73 organized a reunion for 1973 electrical engineering graduates. At left, Professor John Hadjiligiou, who has taught in the department for 39 years, opens a gift from the class. The party was held at "Dr. Hadj's" Indian Harbour Beach home.

Delta Delta Tau Reunion



The huge turnout from Delta Delta Tau is apparent in this photo taken at their Homecoming 2008 celebration at the Crowne Plaza Beachside.

Physics and Space Sciences Reunion and Symposium

To kick off the university's Golden Anniversary Celebration, the department of physics and space sciences hosted its inaugural Alumni Reunion and Symposium. About 150 attended the three-day event, held October 10–12. "It was fitting, as this was one of our original academic departments," said Professor **Terry Oswalt**, department head. Today, it is one of the largest undergraduate programs of its kind in the nation.

Photo at right: Speaking in the F.W. Olin Engineering Complex auditorium, Huey-Chin Ho earned Florida Tech's first doctoral degree in physics. She is now vice president for operations at Gooch & Housego, an electro-optics firm.



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Real Life Meets Academic Studies

Ordering textbooks ... participating in weekly chat sessions ... leading military troops ... it's all in a day's work for Florida Tech students serving in the military.

Two University College faculty members **Robert Loomis** and **David Clapp** share their experiences of teaching master's degree courses to military personnel deployed in Iraq, including Baghdad and other areas. Both men are accomplished educators, are retired from military service and, most importantly, understand the demands of a military career.

Florida Tech has a history of working with the military and aerospace. Current students and alumni are truly international in scope. From Canada to China, Greece to New Zealand, University College provides the opportunity for active military personnel and civilians to earn a degree wherever they may be located.

One student explained, "... to be honest with you, reading the textbooks keeps me from drowning in the madness around here."

Robert Loomis:

On war-zone assignment locations:

"I generally have several students per semester who are either deployed to a foreign location, on maneuvers in the United States or at sea with the Navy. One student requesting to remain anonymous said, 'I prefer not to mention my location or the assignment. I just don't want the attention. I will say that I chose Florida Tech because the university is prestigious in the Army officer ranks for its logistical management degree.'"



On the primary challenges:

"In my view, the key challenge is integrating studying, doing homework, taking tests, etc., in an environment that may be very hostile. I frequently work with military students to grant relief from project deadlines, test dates, etc., due to deployment requirements. If we were not able to help the military students integrate graduate learning and their primary mission, we would not be doing our job."

"Another challenge for deployed students is obtaining textbooks. If you were on patrol, would you want to lug around a seven-pound statistics text or extra ammunition? At Florida Tech, we have to be sensitive to those priorities."

"Sometimes, I'll get an e-mail from a student who will say something like, 'I am going to be somewhere for the next two weeks that I can't tell you about. Would it be possible to extend my homework due dates?'"

David Clapp:

On what motivates military students:

"I am sure it gives them a real sense of accomplishment to make progress or even complete a degree while deployed in a war zone. It is a remarkable effort."



On the primary challenges:

"Everyday challenges include emergencies that can arise in a war zone, access to the Internet can be spotty, finding time to complete assignments."

"What may seem like a simple exercise of ordering textbooks can be daunting, as shared in this e-mail:

Dear Dr. Clapp,

I'm a military officer studying through distance learning ... will be deployed to Afghanistan at the end of January 2009. The main problem in Afghanistan is not a time for studying but the Internet access. I have found that I need to order the textbook much more in advance than U.S. resident students do.

"I was recently asked to describe my students in one word. That's tough, but here is how I answered: determined. Florida Tech students are willing to put in the effort to master the course material even in the toughest and most challenging of circumstances. Our students are truly international in scope. What they bring to the classroom is world viewpoints, a broader grasp of world culture and an immense realization of the world marketplace."

MaryEllen Roy

University College offers over 25 master's degree and graduate certificate programs taught via distance learning through the Virtual Campus. This is in addition to the 10 off-campus locations within the United States. The Florida Tech presence at Fort Lee, Patuxent River, Kennedy Space Center, National Capital, Picatinny Arsenal, Hampton Roads, Redstone and Aberdeen are key factors in making prospective military students aware of our graduate degree programs. Students have the choice of enrolling at one of these off-campus sites or through the Virtual Campus. University College also offers nine online undergraduate degrees.

Order your limited-edition book today!

No Small Dreams: Florida Institute of Technology, 1958-2008

by Jay Wilson



Thirty-seven cents. This first donation to Jerry Keuper, made at least partly in jest at a bar in Indian Harbour Beach, led to the creation of one of the nation's top technological universities, Florida Institute of Technology. The remarkable story of the university as it unfolded over the intervening decades is handsomely told in words and pictures in *No Small Dreams: Florida Institute of Technology, 1958-2008*. This beautiful coffee table book details the university's journey from its origin as the "night school for missilemen" to the vibrant university still growing today.

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The Times They Are a-Changin'

I drove down the beach road, listening to the classic-rock radio station. Bob Dylan's lyrics echoed in my mind with a new awareness. The previous weeks had seen gallons of red ink spilled across the ticker-tape, marking dire conditions in every economic indicator. The credit crunch in the U.S. mortgage industry had spread to the financial markets, and from there across the world. A Bank of England official declared "a once-in-a-lifetime crisis, and possibly the largest financial crisis of its kind in human history."

For an academic, the perception of change is inevitably followed by a practical question: How will I cover this in class? I teach a seminar on the Global, Legal and Ethical Environment of Business, a dynamic subject that draws heavily on the headlines in everything from corporate scandals to the status of trade negotiations. But what will I make of today's news?

As an international lawyer, I can identify some of the normative trends in the global financial system. I will tell my students that with the growing magnitude and duration of the problem, certain concepts are becoming watchwords. There is a call for greater transparency in transactions and record-keeping, so that financial products are better analyzed and risks better understood. All actors in the process—whether fund managers, rating agencies, bank executives or corporate directors—will also face new standards of accountability.

This heightened sense of responsibility will revisit industry guidelines and decision-making practices, the balance between short- and long-term results, as well as compensation and bonus schemes. In the wave of finger pointing, we can no doubt expect enhanced regulatory oversight. A raft of new regulations will be enacted, along with more effective means of implementation; tighter controls and stiffer sanctions are anticipated. Given recent government interventions, congressional and other forms of official supervision are likely.

Institutional reform will extend beyond the national level. The Bretton Woods system that established the post-war economic architecture—including the World Bank and International Monetary Fund—could be restructured to address global financial flows and their impact. Finally, policy coordination will be demanded at all levels—within nations, between various national agencies and banks, as well

For an academic, the perception of change is inevitably followed by a practical question: How will I cover this in class?



as among the regional and international financial and development institutions.

As the complex interconnections and influences of these norms unfold, they will reshape the global economy. So the policy-makers and regulators and lawyers will have their hands full. But as an advocate for international justice, I am mindful of the ethical pressures of this economic re-ordering. In my class, I will underscore the plight of vulnerable individuals, communities and countries. Those who have little will be forced to cope with even less, in some cases facing threats to their livelihoods and security. While some governments are grappling with unprecedented shifts in monetary and fiscal policy, others are quite literally confronting the prospect of bankruptcy. Private sector finance, investment and job-creation are contracting—especially in emerging economies. The voluntary sector—including the countless charity groups offering practical assistance throughout the world—is under strain.

Moreover, as attention and resources are diverted to deal with economic turmoil, major global objectives such as poverty reduction, disease prevention, human rights promotion and environmental sustainability may get sidelined. The uncharted moral and political consequences of this crisis will be with us for decades to come. And so, even in a syllabus for a business seminar, *the times they are a-changin'*.

Isabella D. Bunn, J.D., Ph.D.
Robert L. Long Professor of Ethics, College of Business

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"I chose Florida Tech because of the degree program, the numerous course offerings and the university's valid accreditation. How did I manage my work schedule and course work? I've completed homework on an airplane over the Pacific Ocean on my way to Korea, in a hotel in Kuwait City and in a sidewalk café in Frankfurt, Germany."

Warren Drew Lerner, Spring 2007

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OC-633-2008

Where in the World is Sophia Carballo?



Florida Tech students come from almost everywhere. In fall 2008, on-campus students came from 104 countries, making the Melbourne international student population 19 percent.

Some international students stay in the United States after graduation; others return home. Some leave to work in yet another country. Our hands reach out across the water when U.S. graduates find positions and broadening horizons in foreign lands.

Turn the page to meet some of our worldwide alumni ...



Bahamas

Drew Roberts '81 hasn't worked in his degree field of ocean engineering. Instead, he is a computer professional in Nassau who also writes—everything from a screenplay to music lyrics to four novels. His screenplay, "Bahamian Idle," can be viewed at <http://pc.celtx.com/project/PzgvZiYlZvx3>. He keeps in touch with **Ed Kalajian**, "who was always great," said Roberts.



Jeffrey Simmons '02 returned to the Bahamas where he is now deputy director of the Bahamas Department of Meteorology. He is responsible for the public, marine, aviation and hurricane forecasting sections and represents the Bahamas at the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change as head of delegation. "I would like to say thank you to Adjunct Professor **Diane Barile** ... and send regards to Professor **George Maul** who has always been a source of encouragement to me," said Simmons.

Canada

Michael Webb '01 M.S., a graduate in space systems, is a senior business systems analyst at Rogers Communications. Even more exciting, he is a candidate in the Canadian National Astronaut Recruitment Campaign. "This is, no doubt, thanks in a large part to my Florida Tech degree," said Webb.

Guatemala

Jorge Rojas '89 earned an M.B.A. degree in his native country in 1993 and today owns and operates Elitech Institute, a private high school focused

on providing the best level of technical and humanistic education. He is also director of the Master in Finance Program at Francisco Marroquín University in Guatemala City. His pride of accomplishment at Florida Tech includes co-founding the Spanish Speaking Student Society and his presidency of the IEEE student chapter.



Brazil

Paulo Afonso Lopes '89 is a professor at the Military Institute of Engineering and a consultant in picturesque Rio de Janeiro. "My Florida Tech degree has a great meaning to me because it was essential to my professional career here in Brazil," said Lopes. He most fondly recalls Professor Emeritus **Fred Buoni**, his former professor who visited him in 2007.



Barbados → England

Jolene King '03 M.S. returned to her native Barbados after graduation, but a year later emigrated to England. She currently is at work on a master's degree in human resource management at the University of Derby. "Dr. (**Richard**) **Griffith**, Dr. (**Lisa**) **Steelman** and Dr. (**Arthur**) **Gutman** were instrumental in providing me with an excellent, strong foundation in psychological theory and techniques," she said.

Switzerland

Sophia Carballo '91 returned to her native Switzerland, earned a master's degree and currently is a quality manager for a banking software development company in Geneva. "I have great memories from my days at Florida Tech. My best friends are still the ones I made there and we are still in contact," said Carballo.

Spain

These alumni friends gathered together in Madrid for Luis Alonso's wedding. Back row, from left: **Maria Gonzalez-Guirado** '93, **Guillermo Vazquez** '96, **Juan Miguel Carreño** '94 and **Luis Alonso** '92. Front, from left: **Emilio Perez Nuñez** '94, **Ignacio Arijon** '93 (married to Maria) and **Gonzalo de las Penas** '96. Viva la España!

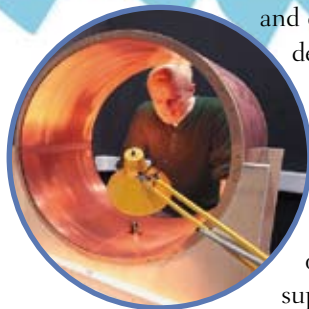


Germany

Klaus Dehmelt '06 Ph.D. is a post-doc in Hamburg at the German National Accelerator Laboratory. He joins in worldwide efforts to research

Where in the World Is Sophia Carballo?

Hint: She's in Switzerland



and develop a detector for the linear collider ILC. "I owe Florida Tech and its folks a lot; they not only gave me a superb education and preparation for

leadership duties, but also influenced my personal life to a large extent," said Dehmelt.

Israel

Elhanan Hacohen '88 M.S. earned his logistics degree at the Fort Lee, Va., Extended Studies site. Today he is vice president and director general of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and earned the rank of Colonel in the Israeli Defense Force before retiring from the military. "My studies at Florida Tech gave me a strong knowledge to deal with the issues I have in my career as a manager," said Hacohen.

Zvi Lavie '86 M.S. is dean of the Institute for Supply Chain Management Studies of the Israeli Purchasing and Logistics Managers Association. He also teaches classes in Israeli academic institutions and speaks at local and international events. "My studies at Florida Tech had a crucial impact on my career ... I am proud to be a Florida Tech graduate and alumnus," said Lavie.



China

Paul Prescott '76, in the oil and gas business, has completed over \$2 billion worth of projects in more than 33 countries. He is currently building two semi-submersible drilling rigs for a Brazilian drilling contractor associated with Petrobras

in Brazil, and, with his wife, owns a restaurant in Northern China.

Yap, Micronesia

David Vecella '87 worked in the Bahamas and the Florida Keys before arriving on Yap, a tiny Pacific island in western Micronesia. He owns and operates Beyond the Reef, a full-service dive shop. "Life is very good when you get to scuba dive in a tropical paradise every day for a living. And I have Florida Tech to thank for making it all possible," said Vecella.

The South Pacific

Duncan Owen '82 wrote from Fiji in August while sailing to Australia via New Caledonia. He was in New Zealand from 2004 to early 2008 helping New Zealand Trade and Enterprise improve their client management applications. "I delivered improvements that helped the trade development agency to better enable, track and manage New Zealand business success in 38 locations around the globe," said Owen, who also taught at Auckland University in 2007. He thinks he will move back to California in 2009. Or he may stay in Sydney.

Australia

Doug Koontz '76 returned to Australia after completing his environmental technology degree at the Jensen Beach campus. In 1998 he helped found an Australian water resources and environmental consultancy called Aquaterra. The company has grown to 90 people with offices in Adelaide, Sydney, England, Ireland and Ulan Bataar in Mongolia.



Up, Up & Away

**“This experience
is something
I never dreamt of.
It’s changed my life.”**

Hannatu Dogo

Capt. Muhammad B. Jibrin '84 enjoys fond memories of his time spent at Florida Tech, which culminated in an aeronautical science bachelor's degree.

The Nigerian, now an honorable commissioner, Ministry of Works and Transport, for the West African country, was so pleased he sent his daughter **Halima** to Florida Tech last summer, accompanied by seven more Nigerian aviation students, all from Bauchi State. Two had already begun classes in the spring. All 10 of them, about 18 years old, are learning to fly.

“They are excellent students, very motivated. I wish all our students were so diligent,” says **Paul Davis**, College of Aeronautics (COA) faculty member. He is their adviser for their first year.

Continuing to forge bonds between his country and Florida Tech, Jibrin returned to campus last summer, bringing with him the governor of the Bauchi State of Nigeria, the honorable Isa Yuguda, and eight



other government dignitaries. Governor Yuguda spoke to the Nigerian students, Florida Tech administrators and faculty from the College of Aeronautics and College of Science about his desires for future academic exchanges.

His visit bore fruit. Later in 2009 three more students from Bauchi State will arrive.

The government sponsors the students and gives them the goal of completing their degree, either aeronautical science or aviation management—with flight—in three years. Because their official language is English, the students require no special English courses up front as do many other international students. Speaking English daily, however, is a challenge for them. Their tribal language, Hausa, is their language of choice when at home.

One of the first two students to arrive and the only other female, **Hannatu Dogo**, is well on her way. In fact, she was the second in the group to earn her private pilot license in January.

“I will be the first female pilot in Bauchi State,” she says with pride.

Dogo comes from Bauchi, which is considered a major city in Bauchi State and is about the size of Melbourne, Fla. There is a lot she misses about home, which reiterates what faculty have said about these students.

“It’s a major culture shock,” says Davis. “The food is very different, they are speaking English daily and many are wearing Western clothing for the first time.”

Mike Barker, an associate professor in the COA, was instrumental in setting up the program with Nigeria. He says, “It’s a tremendous shock. They’ve traveled incredible economic and cultural distances. Some of these students have never been away from home at all, or driven in a car. They are, primarily, rural Muslims.”

Dogo says she feels solid in her math and physics courses, but everything about aeronautics is brand new. “I knew nothing, not even the words. The only words I knew about airplanes were “wing,” “propeller” and “tire,” she smiles.

She is from a professional family with a tradition of education. Her father is a retired civil engineer and her mother runs her own catering and clothing businesses. The ninth of 12 children, Dogo’s older brothers and sisters also attended universities, either in Bauchi State or elsewhere in Nigeria. The only one, so far, to spread her wings beyond her native country, Dogo keeps in touch with family and friends by chatting online.



Florida Tech students from Nigeria, from left: Abdurrahman Yusuf, Ibrahim Miya, Bilal Yakubu, Ibrahim Dodoji, Umar Gwallameji, Yahaya Abubakar, Halima Jibrin, Hannatu Dogo and Abdullahi Shitu. Not pictured is Mustapha Bawa.

Like the other Nigerian students, she is somewhat subdued and respectful of her teachers in class and surprised by students who talk out of turn and don’t pay attention.

“The other (non-Nigerian) students are quite different,” she says, “but they are all really intelligent.”

Considered by faculty and staff to be one of the most outgoing of the Nigerian students, Dogo is forging friendships and learning about still more cultures than that of the United States. “Such a unique school,” she says, “with so many countries.”

She already counts among her friends students from India, Korea and Jamaica. As Florida Tech enrolled students from 104 countries in the fall 2008 semester, learning about many cultures is not difficult.

The Nigerian students, as do all freshmen, live on campus. Dogo shares space with **Halima Jibrin**, whose father initiated the effort to bring the students here.

Barker says, “Jibrin has been very successful in the Nigerian government. He said, ‘Look what Florida Tech did for me.’ He wanted other young people from his country to have a transformational experience, too.”

Just as faculty members like Barker and Davis express their appreciation of the cultural exchange opportunities that go both ways, Dogo especially wants it known that she values her opportunities here.

“I want to thank the government who sent us here and my parents. Typically, the Nigerian people would not send their son or daughter so far away—especially a daughter and only 18 years old.

“This experience is something I never dreamt of. It’s changed my life.”

Karen Rhine



The Port of the Americas Authority:

Building the Future Logistics Hub for the Americas

Ramon Torres Morales '89 M.B.A. recently contacted Florida Tech TODAY about an extraordinary project he is leading as executive director of Puerto Rico's Port of the Americas Authority. Tasked with the development of a world-class transshipment port in Ponce, Morales believes the project will offer significant economic benefits for Puerto Rico and present exciting opportunities for the international maritime industry. As he shared the progress of the project with us, he emphasized the importance of his Florida Tech education in preparing him to effectively manage such a monumental venture.



TELL US ABOUT THE PORT OF THE AMERICAS.

The Port of the Americas Authority (APA), a public corporation and government instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, is developing a deep-draft port of international caliber in the southern region of Puerto Rico with financing of up to \$250 million. When completed, the port will be capable of:

- Servicing Post-Panamax vessels with a controlling depth of 50 feet
- Handling over 1.5 million TEUs* (twenty-foot-equivalent-units) per year
- Handling over one million tons of general cargo with over 5,000 feet of pier surface
- Providing logistic support under the protection of a free trade zone and secure environment



Today, approximately 90% of non-bulk cargo worldwide is transported by container, and modern container ships can carry up to 15,000 TEUs. As a class, container ships now rival crude oil tankers and bulk carriers as the largest commercial vessels on the ocean.

Source: sdamovers.com

WHAT WILL THIS PROJECT MEAN FOR PUERTO RICO?

One of our main achievements is the completion of the Bay de Ponce dredging to 50 feet, the deepest



Post-Panamax describes ships that do not fit in the Panama Canal, such as supertankers and the largest modern container ships. Today 30% of the world's fleet, by capacity, is Post-Panamax.

Source: globalsecurity.org

in the Caribbean region. This draft depth differentiates us from the rest of the ports in the region and will allow us to service the largest vessels in the market, known as **Post-Panamax***.

These vessels surpass 900 feet in length and, with the capacity to transport merchandise in large volumes, will not only bring new

business opportunities to the island but will also help position Puerto Rico as an important player in international commerce.

Furthermore, Puerto Rico's strategic location—with convenient access to the U.S. market, economic and political stability, a world-class infrastructure and a well-educated workforce—offers an excellent opportunity for integration of the Latin American, European, Panamanian, Suez and Asian maritime routes.

WHAT IS THE PROGRESS TO DATE?

Significant activities have been completed as part of Phases I and II of the development. This includes rehabilitation of three existing piers, reconstruction of a container terminal, improvements to the port's access, environmental preservation of 600 acres, acquisition of seven rubber tire gantries and two ship-to-shore Super-Post-Panamax Twin Peak gantry cranes, plus the recent acquisition of 300 acres to consolidate the port's expansion.

Phases I and II provide the initial terminal capacity of 250,000 TEUs per year. Phase III is under way, which will provide additional capacity to 500,000 TEU and include an area for logistics and cargo consolidation activities.

CLOSER TO HOME ...

Florida Tech's Global Center for Preparedness (GCP) presented the Second Annual Conference on National Preparedness on Dec. 8–9, 2008, at the Hilton Oceanfront in Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Enrollment doubled over last year with 191 attendees, representing 21 states and three foreign countries (England, Japan and Canada). The exhibitor showcase featured 25 exhibitors from seven states including 18 businesses and seven government and non-profit organizations. Introduction of new products to enhance safety and security technology were announced in conjunction with this conference.

Twenty-seven speakers were invited to present, from the military, government, academia, non-profits and businesses.

For more information, contact Clifford Bragdon, AICP Dean, University College, Executive Director, Global Center for Preparedness, cbragdon@fit.edu

WHAT IS THE ECONOMIC AND WORKFORCE IMPACT?

The design of the terminal and equipment acquired by APA will provide the level of operational performance required to be competitive in the maritime industry in Latin America. These achievements have contributed to generating and preserving 2,500 jobs with a public investment of over \$216 million.

The total estimated investment may reach \$750 million and will directly and indirectly stimulate nearly 25,000 construction-related jobs in a 10-year period through the development of value-added industrial zones. The port should serve as a contingency port for the island, enhancing the capabilities of the San Juan Port and improving the local value chain and the Caribbean region.

WHAT TYPE OF CARGO WILL BE HANDLED AT THE PORT?

The business model will include international and domestic cargo, bulk, liquids, pure **transshipment*** and transshipment with value added. We also plan to develop industrial parks to optimize logistics activities using the port's infrastructure. A combined promotional effort from the Port of the Americas Authority, the Municipality of Ponce, the Free Trade Zone CODEZOL, the Regional Economic Enterprise, DISUR and the PR Corporation of Industrial Development will pursue development of industrial activities to optimize the port's cargo critical mass.

Transshipment is the shipment of goods to an intermediate destination prior to reaching their ultimate end use.

Source: *Informed Trade International*

HOW HAS YOUR FLORIDA TECH EDUCATION BENEFITED YOU IN THIS ENDEAVOR?

The academic development and professional knowledge acquired through the M.B.A. program at Florida Tech provided a strong managerial framework to tackle the complex task at hand. This project has been managed under the most recent Lean Process Management Techniques with the minimal number of employees, limited to myself, while establishing an extraordinary outsourcing structure that will serve as a model for future public service management in Puerto Rico. This well-defined, holistic approach to integrating government, private and academic sectors with the local community has been the driving force behind this economic initiative.

Overall, the Port of the Americas will contribute to the economic development of Puerto Rico's southern region, while improving local quality of life and preserving environmental resources for future generations.

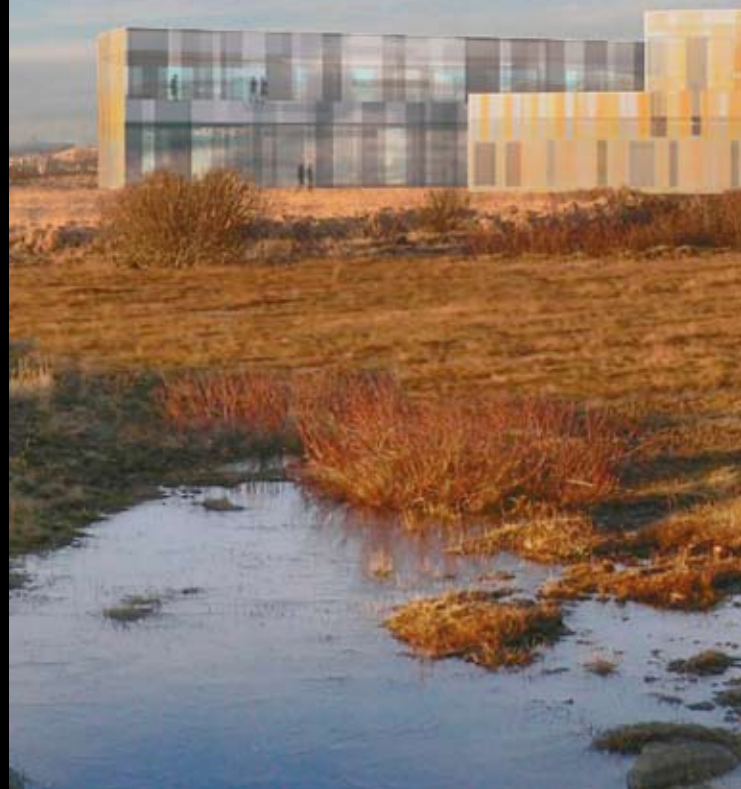
To learn more about the Port of the Americas project, visit www.portoftheamericas.com.



Svafa Grönfeldt '95 M.S., Ph.D., greets me with a warm welcome and a firm handshake. She has the poise of a seasoned executive, yet the approachability of an old friend. Wearing jeans and a cotton top, she still looks the part of the youthful student. Yet, her dynamic accomplishments make her a fitting leader of Iceland's largest private university, Reykjavik University (RU).

Grönfeldt took the school's helm as president in February 2007 after a distinguished career in strategic management and research. Tasked with developing the university from a local business and technical school into a respected international research partner, she has embraced the challenge and made huge strides.

Energy Achievements at the Crossroads



y and vement of Europe and America

Reykjavik University's elite new campus, scheduled to open in fall 2009, is heated by geothermal systems and hydropower and is designed to be as ecofriendly as possible.



BUILDING ICELAND'S INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Iceland is a leader in sustainability. Bustling with clean energy from thundering hydroelectric waterfalls to boiling thermal reservoirs, pristine green landscapes and a proud, vibrant culture, the country is a unique living laboratory.

And RU is channeling this heritage as it positions itself as a world-class institution with a platform of sustainability.

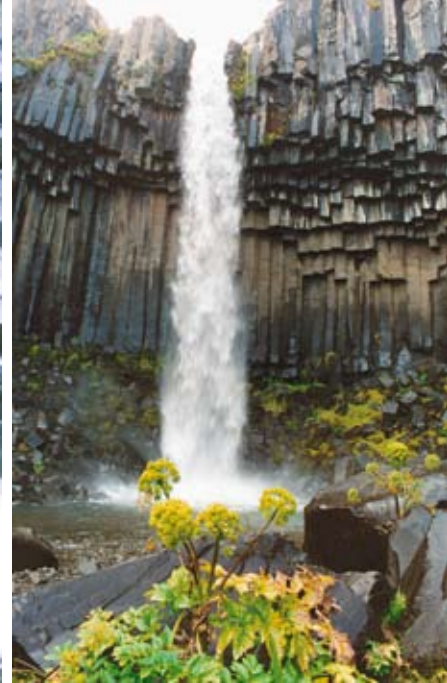
Under Grönfeldt's leadership, RU has formed an endowment (sustaining its future), is constructing a state-of-the-art green campus (sustaining its environment) and partnering in focused sustainability research (sustaining the Earth).

"Sustainability and energy [are among] the biggest challenges the whole world is facing," says Grönfeldt. "Iceland is a very small country, very homogeneous, so you can do a lot of research here that you can't do anywhere else in the world. That's why [other] universities see the benefit in working with scientists in this country."

RU is currently working with some of the best universities in the world to enhance both its interdisciplinary and international appeal. It is also in the process of developing a world-class sustainability center, focusing on energy as well as the business and technological aspects of sustainability.



Green energy, via geothermal, hydropower and hydrogen, is the predominant energy source in Iceland.



The Crash Heard Round the World

When research on this article began in August 2008, Iceland was a prosperous and flourishing country. In my interviews with Grönfeldt, she shared the plans and unique vision for Reykjavik University discussed here. Then, as we approached press time, the unbelievable occurred—the financial collapse of the Icelandic economy. The full ramifications of this event are still unknown, but Grönfeldt says one thing is certain—the role of the university is more important than ever, most specifically in the prevention of brain drain. Brain drain describes the process of losing bright minds abroad, as talented young people leave their home country to study and live elsewhere.

Christena Callahan

“Our signature can be sustainable energy and sustainability studies,” says Grönfeldt. “In order to make quantum leaps in our development, we must work with the best and learn from the best.”

Step one was recruiting academics and administrators from around the world to serve on an international advisory board at RU. This group identifies opportunities associated with RU’s strengths and formulates action plans to enhance RU’s academic development. The advisory board members represent distinguished institutions on

both sides of the Atlantic, including MIT, Columbia University, Northwestern University, Strathclyde University in Scotland, IESE in Barcelona (Europe’s number one business school) and Exeter, which was selected 2007 University of the Year in England.

RU has also built an extensive network of universities for student exchange and faculty collaboration.

“Currently our faculty come from 23 countries, and our students can enroll in more than 100 programs worldwide. This is critical in enhancing our students’ intercultural skills and ability to work and live in a globalized world,” maintains Grönfeldt.

Though RU is working hard to build its international reputation, the university already has a niche within Iceland. RU brought the customer service concept to Icelandic higher education. The school

combines the service focus of business with the research rigor of science and engineering. Not unlike Florida Tech’s commitment to high tech with a human touch, one might conclude. There are many parallels between Florida Tech and RU, a private business and technological institution with a student body approaching 5,000 that is notably led by a proud alumna who fondly recalls her time at Florida Tech as “two of the best years” of her life and has traveled the globe practicing the principles of her studies.

LEARNING THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Grönfeldt came to Florida Tech by way of Miami, so to speak. The Icelander earned a scholarship to the University of Miami, but decided to check out Florida Tech while she was in the States visiting the school. At the time, some 50 Icelandic students had studied or were studying in Melbourne. Their positive experiences had generated plenty of favorable word-of-mouth about Florida Tech in Iceland.

“As soon as I went into the FIT offices, everyone was so nice, everyone was so inviting and the program was so interesting. I applied there and then,” recalls Grönfeldt.

Accepted into the master’s program in technical and professional communication, she mastered course work and built friendships that have long outlasted her time at the university.

Grönfeldt still maintains a close relationship with her Florida Tech adviser, **Judy Strother**, professor of applied linguistics and chair of the communication graduate program. The two even collaborated on a book, *Service Leadership: The Quest for Competitive Advantage*, in 2005.





The new campus organizes academic units around a central hub—maximizing the opportunities for interdisciplinary learning.

“What I got from Judy was this enthusiasm for what she’s doing and the integrity that she has in every single thing she does,” says Grönfeldt. “No matter what she was doing, she approached it with the attitude that it was all important.”

This lesson is manifest in Grönfeldt, who seems to multitask with unending enthusiasm. After graduating from Florida Tech, she returned to Iceland where she and four colleagues started a Gallup organization franchise. Simultaneously, she was teaching management at the University of Iceland and earning her Ph.D. at the London School of Economics, jet-setting between Reykjavik and London once a month.

Rather than being overwhelmed by competing priorities, Grönfeldt describes the period as having a certain “synergy” because both her career and her dissertation work involved data collection.

And her energy didn’t wane after 10 years with Gallup. In 2004, she joined the genetic pharmaceutical company Actavis as chief executive of strategic development and was promoted to deputy to the CEO a short time later. The dynamic company soon grew to be one of the top three genetic companies in the world with operations worldwide. Her Florida Tech course work gave her an advantage in this position, specifically her study of intercultural communication.

“I traveled about 300 days a year. I did a lot of work in Eastern Europe, Asia and the United States. Probably the most fun was that you learned how to work in all these different cultures. You learned that everyone is basically the same regardless of where they are in the world, but the way they communicate what they’re thinking and feeling, that is different. Being a communication major from FIT, this was very interesting to me.”

MAKING WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN

The culmination of her many achievements is her leadership at RU.

“When the offer came to take this school and transform it from a local university to a more international university, I saw an opportunity to move back to my beautiful home country, spend more time with my two wonderful children and at the same time use all my experiences,” says Grönfeldt. “I had been an entrepreneur, I loved my 10 years of teaching, I had my Ph.D., I had done a lot of writing and I had been running an international company for years—all this interdisciplinary experience and I thought, ‘OK, maybe, I can be of use in something like this.’”

Her Florida Tech mentor has no doubts. Much like the focus of her university, Grönfeldt is remarkable in her energy, says Strother.

“She has this incredible, boundless energy,” explains Strother. “She has this incredible spirit of making wonderful things happen.”

Even in the face of unprecedented chaos, like the recent financial crisis in Iceland, Grönfeldt is undeterred.

“Luckily our university is strong and will not be affected by this in a negative way,” she says. Adding, “now education and innovation are going to be more important than ever.”

And fortunately, Grönfeldt and her university are prepared to fuel that innovation.



The Pearl, a Reykjavik landmark, overlooks the new campus. This glass-domed building sits atop the city’s hot water storage tanks.

Christena Callahan

Each year we honor trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents, corporations, foundations and other friends in the Honor Roll of Donors. This year's Honor Roll of Donors consists of those who gave to the university between May 1, 2007 and April 30, 2008. We salute all who remembered Florida Tech during the 2008 fiscal year.

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3 Holly M. Rauscher
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3 Claudia M. Roberts
3 Ronald A. Roff
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3 Elizabeth D. Schafer
3 Shena J. Scott
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3 Kevin T. Smith
3 John Sodano
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3 John A. Van Workum
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3 Todd D. West
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3 Sharie A. Youmans
3 Thomas A. Young, USAF
3 Shisheng Zhao
3 John A. Ziccardi
3 Tammy L. Ziccardi
3 Eric A. Zillmer, Psy.D.
3 Margaret J. Zuanich-Bunker
3 Jonathan B. Zung, Ph.D.

Non-Alumni Consecutive Years 3+

Non-alumni who have given three or more years consecutively as of April 30, 2008.
22 Randall L. Alford

22 J. Clayton Baum, Ph.D.	13 William R. Harris	10 John H. Trefry, Ph.D.	7 Janet Harazda	5 Selwyn M. Beach	5 Sarah O. Silvernail
22 Thomas E. Bowman, Ph.D., PE	13 Howell H. Heck III, Ph.D.	10 Michael H. Williams	7 Bjorg Hermansen	5 R. M. Blake, J.D.	5 Susan Simoes
22 T. R. Manley	13 Phyllis C. Long	9 Anonymous	7 Bjornar K. Hermansen	5 Dawn H. Bohne	5 Thomas W. Sinclair
22 William C. Potter, Esq.	13 Jacqueline Manning	9 Richard D. Awe, C.P.A.	7 Lawrence B. Kenkel	5 Vicki L. Booth	5 John L. Slack
22 Richard L. Turner, Ph.D.	13 Jean-Paul Pinelli, Ph.D.	9 Laszlo A. Baksay, Ph.D.	7 Mary B. Kenkel, Ph.D.	5 Ann L. Broom	5 Michael H. Slotkin, Ph.D.
22 John G. Windsor, Jr., Ph.D.	13 Lawrence P. Pollack	9 Mary E. Bonhomme, Ph.D.	7 Malcolm R. Kirschenbaum, J.D.	5 Carolyn M. Cacciatore	5 Stacy S. Strickland
21 Richard N. Baney, Sr., M.D.	13 Mary A. Rankin	9 Raymond F. Bonhomme	7 Alfred B. Osterhout	5 S. S. Cacciatore, Esq.	5 Daniel P. Talarico
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21 Mark D. Vanstrum	13 Thomas J. Saam	9 Dorothee A. Custer	7 Toni M. Policano	5 Clarence A. Chapman	5 Nancy M. Thompson
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17 Priscilla A. Kalajian	12 Jay M. Lamy	9 Margaret B. Moore	6 Barbara E. Bingnear	5 Julie V. Fisher	4 Mohammad S. Al-Ghamdi
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17 Martha P. Work	12 Michael Scafati	9 Virginia J. Taylor	6 Martin D. Cummings	5 William A. Harr, D.P.M., P.A.	4 Albino P. Campanini
16 Eugene S. Cavallucci, J.D.	12 Maynard R. Shope	9 Wayne E. Weber	6 Timothy W. Davis	5 David L. Henninger	4 Andrew M. Clark, Ph.D.
16 Rebecca S. Cavallucci	12 Jay R. Wherley	8 Anonymous	6 Anthony J. Dickerson	5 Jennifer Hosburgh	4 Theresa Clayton
16 Connie Chiles-Cooke	12 Terri L. Wright	8 Michael C. Barron	6 Mary F. Dyer	5 James A. Hunt	4 Miriam Coleman-Small
16 Pamela Dettmer	11 Stephen Andrew	8 Marjorie A. Beckett	6 James L. Fisher, Ph.D.	5 Marilyn M. Jarvis	4 Mary Anne Compton
16 Joseph R. DiPrima	11 Donna C. Brown	8 Thomas V. Belanger	6 Anita E. Full	5 Judith A. Jensen	4 Carl D. Dalessandro
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16 Robert L. Sullivan, Ph.D.	11 Betty L. Henderson	8 Roy V. Carlson	6 Robert J. Gillen	5 Howard L. Lance	4 Frederick H. Dobbs
15 Juanita N. Baker, Ph.D.	11 Matthew W. Jacobson	8 John J. Corelli	6 Thomas W. Hodges	5 Robert I. Lee	4 James M. Duffy
15 Richard H. Baker, Ph.D.	11 Peter E. Katsoulas	8 Julia M. Doyle	6 John R. Kaminski	5 Fred M. Markham	4 John W. Duncan
15 Janice B. Teegen	11 Thomas M. Knox	8 Ken Droscher	6 Doris W. King	5 Lynda C. Markham	4 David Fassino
15 Manolis Tomadakis, Ph.D.	11 John J. Maney	8 Helen M. Duncan	6 Maxwell C. King	5 Rudolph Masaryk, Jr.	4 Gary Fitzgerald
15 Kathy A. Turner	11 Bryan Osterling	8 Susan Fitzgerald	6 Jill H. Klein	5 Mary Helen McCay, Ph.D.	4 Richard Follet
15 Noreen Williams	11 Douglas S. Parman	8 Brian P. Fox	6 Jane L. Koke	5 T. Dwayne McCay, Ph.D.	4 Carla L. Funk
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14 George A. Maul, Ph.D.	11 Donald G. Rhodes, M.D.	8 Susannah M. Laney	6 Marion K. Merry	5 Martin McEntaggart	4 Joy J. Gilliland
14 Ronald R. Paesano	11 John C. Schuler	8 Andrew N. Mize	6 Luella C. Mills	5 Michael A. McGirr	4 Brooke D. Goldfarb
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13 Catherine A. Elder, Ph.D.	10 Linda K. Dawson	8 Jane R. Spake	6 John E. Reynolds, Jr.	5 Ilona Mueller	4 Lauren J. Hewton
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	10 Walter J. Gatti	8 Monica A. Thomas	6 Suzanne M. Valencia	5 Rodd A. Newcombe	4 Brenna M. Hoffman
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		7 Diane L. Deaton		5 Douglas E. Siemers	

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4 James R. Lacy
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4 Sigi O. Oberlaender
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4 Wendy L. Potter
4 Marjorie W. Pravden
4 Patrick A. Recore
4 Karen Rhine
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3 Tama L. Johnson
3 Darcia Jones-Francey
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3 Jane Krings
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3 Malcolm E. McLouth
3 Duane A. McMillen
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3 Gerald Meyer
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3 Andrew Milman
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3 Terri Myers
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3 Michael Nash
3 Martha C. Newton
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3 Scott G. Pinkerton
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3 Stacey M. Reeder
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3 Jim L. Ridenour
3 Sheila M. Rindge
3 Don F. Riordan, Jr.
3 Rolingston Rodney
3 Helene M. Roesch
3 Joan L. Rokach
3 Joshua Rokach, Ph.D.
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3 Marcos A. Romero
3 Fred B. Rotz
3 Bradley A. Roub
3 Francis J. Ryan
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3 Yolanda Santini
3 Laurie Saunders
3 Leslie L. Savoie
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3 Alfred Scortino
3 David Seares
3 Nancy E. Seares
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3 Eugene M. Shepherd,
M.D.
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3 Richard Simmons
3 Brian E. Simpson
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3 Jessie Smith
3 Karen I. Smith
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3 Leon J. Stein
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3 Mike Swenson
3 Joan Taddie
3 Pete Taddie
3 Mark Tate
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3 Robert C. Wilfong
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3 Pauline M. Williams
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3 Mary B. Wood
3 Eric W. Worden
3 Michael Wuebbenhorst
3 Donald A. Wylie
3 Grace R. Wylie
3 Linda A. Zitnik

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Roy F. Henderson II
Warren K. Lackie
William J. Moroney
John B. Watson
Eugene L. Berger, PE
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George C. Carey
William B. Carey
John J. Courtney III
Max I. Miller
Shaw E. Pender
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Joel P. Stinson
Harold A. Sullins
Karl E. Bromm
Frederick C. Burgett, Jr.
David W. Davis, PMP
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Thomas W. George
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John L. Rivard
J. K. Snyder
John G. Waring
W. A. Webb
Derald D. Beer
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James S. Henry
Charles J. Herbert, Sr.
Victor Kukel
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Peter J. Marciniak
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Ronald E. Szelist
John J. Tori
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Priscilla C. Cooper
Elbert O. Drumheller
Matthew S. Godek
Charles L. Gross
Meridith M. Harrell
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Larry D. Hughes
Eddie J. Laplante
Homer S. Maynard
Hubert L. McCracken
Garry J. Miller
Richard R. Mishura
John T. Oakes
Dharmabhai M. Patel
Andrew Petrulak
Kurt A. Ramstine
William G. Roy
Bill L. Seatz
Bruce M. Strean
Timothy L. Wade
John T. Webb, PE

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By Year**

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Troy L. McDavid
Paul I. Waite
Gary C. Gast, PE
James L. Walls, Jr.
Oswald J. Christ
Donald L. Marquiss

1971

Jerry D. Blevins
 Robert S. Brucker
 Dale A. Dettmer, J.D.
 Michael H. Graff
 William S. Gulick
 Robert M. Hardy
 Arcelio A. Hernandez
 Daniel E. Hinton, Sr.
 Hiroshi Ishiko
 Gary S. Lagerloef
 Corliss U. Laisure
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 Robert P. Mathewson
 James I. Maxner
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 William P. McLachlen
 Victor J. Palmieri
 James E. Preissner
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 Bhupendra R. Shah
 Donald J. Singer
 James J. Thomas
 John E. VanGilder
 Kenneth D. Watts
 Warren I. Wiley
 Craig A. Wilson
 Franklin H. Wilson
 Ned D. Yarger

1972

Alfred M. Barea
 Ludwig A. Bezemek
 Kenneth J. Calcaterra
 Chris A. Campbell
 Robert T. Cato
 William H. Creed, Sr.
 Gregory A. Deblasio
 George A. Downey, Jr.
 William F. Downey, Jr.
 Brent R. Doyle
 James F. Duncan
 Rex A. Gage
 Gary L. Howman
 Brian L. James
 Paul E. Joas
 Philip J. Kielkucki
 David A. Lyons
 John B. Mahoney
 George J. Morstatt III
 John T. Pierce
 Donald S. Porterfield
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 Thomas F. Ruth
 Douglas M. Schuler, PE
 Keith J. Uniacke
 Michael H. Ussak
 Jules Wetekamm
 Peter E. Winter
 Michael P. Zaccardo

1973

George M. Ammon
 Terrence R. Applebee
 Craig L. Benson

Stephen T. Black
 Gary S. Bushko
 Joseph Caruso, Sr.
 James Cates
 Joseph M. Chapman, USA
 (Ret.)
 John R. Copley, Jr.
 Mary A. Emmons, USA
 (Ret.)
 Robert R. Fisk
 David L. Force
 Duane C. Futch
 George W. Gering III
 Marc Hawes
 Douglas L. Hutchens, USA
 (Ret.)
 Vito A. Kaminskas
 Gary S. Kaminski
 David P. Klementowski
 F. B. Kovacs
 Richard A. Lackey
 James H. Little
 Wayne C. Magley
 Michael T. Maiuri
 Richard L. Martin
 Gregory J. McFerran
 John B. McLellan
 Robert A. Moore
 Rowland J. Nicholson, USA
 (Ret.)
 George E. Poidomani
 Richard E. Poyer
 Alan L. Prestwood
 Donald C. Reynolds, Jr.
 David R. Schechter
 James D. Smith, USA (Ret.)
 John A. Tatarsky

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 Steven J. Agid
 Robert M. Ball, AAE
 Russell J. Ballagh
 Larry G. Bennett
 James L. Bortel
 Louis J. Boston, USA (Ret.)
 Glenn T. Bowman
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 Richard P. Burns
 Denis E. Catalano
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 Dinorah D. Gabella
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 Wayne F. Heim
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Berniece E. Hower
 Gregory B. Hunter
 Julia E. Johnson
 Samuel H. Jones, USA
 (Ret.)
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 Philip A. Kinder
 Rosann Kryczkowski
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 Jaime I. Leon
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 William W. McGaw
 Stuart Mendelsohn
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 Mahendra R. Shah
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 Stephen L. Smith
 Terry L. Smith
 Donald A. Stewart, Psy.D.
 Clifford R. Sturdivant
 Raymond A. Wilkins
 Hugh H. Wilson
 Otis G. Wilson

1975

A. R. Anzzolin
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 Carl K. Blank
 Gail A. Blank
 Virgil D. Bon
 Paul D. Bowers
 John F. Bowyer
 Lance C. Butler
 Kailash Chandra
 Lynn E. Cooper, PE
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McNally Takes His Game International

First team all-region player. First team all-conference honoree. The unofficial “Mayor of Cocoa Beach.” Those are just some of the names used to describe former Panther great **Carl McNally** '08 during his time at Florida Tech. These days he's known simply as International Superstar.

In the first two months of his professional basketball career, McNally has proven to be very popular with the fans, now playing for the London Leopards. On a recent recruiting trip Tech head coach **Billy Mims** took to England, the young star spent a good 15 minutes following a game signing autographs and taking photos with young fans.

“I think it's an excellent opportunity for Carl to begin his professional playing career, to live in a foreign country and to experience a foreign culture. He seemed to really be enjoying himself when I went to visit with him,” said Mims.

McNally began his European experience with the Milton Keynes Lions of Milton Keynes, England, which is about 30 miles north of London. The Lions play in the British Basketball League, which is the highest level of professional basketball played in Great Britain.



Above: Carl McNally poses with a young fan after a game.



At left: During a recruiting trip, Coach Billy Mims got to see Carl play.

After two months, McNally just didn't seem to fit in with the Lions. Looking for a better opportunity to play more minutes, McNally contacted several European clubs about a possible transfer. In mid-November, he found his new home just down the road in England's capital city. In a strange twist of fate, Coach Mims was part of the group that originally founded the London Leopards franchise. Mims coached the Leopards from 1994–2000 and led the club to three national championships during that spell.

“This experience has been pretty good,” said McNally. “I'm glad I came to an English-speaking country my first year, so the language wouldn't be another barrier to me adjusting. I'm still getting used to being a pro and not a college athlete that practices almost every day.”

Some challenges he has had to face so far include getting used to the difference in climate. “I've been sick a couple of times; its nothing like good 'ol Florida weather. Another challenge is having to convert the money from dollars to GBP and weight from lbs to kgs.”

Belen Pandre *Coming to America*

McNally's head coach is Jon Burnell, who has been with the Leopards for several seasons and also worked very closely in the Great Britain youth development set-up. The Leopards' assistant coach, Lloyd Gardner, is a former player of Mims' with the London team. "Obviously, I have strong ties to the Leopards organization, and they will always hold a special place in my heart. The club is run by very good people who are passionate about the game of basketball," said Mims.

"On the recruiting trip I took to England earlier this fall, I got to see Carl play against the Newcastle Eagles, and although his team came out on the short end of the game, McNally had a great performance, scoring 17 points in 21 minutes of action," said Mims.

"The game that Coach Mims and (Florida Tech soccer player) **Cara Bortz** got to come to, I played my best game as of yet and had a few dunks," McNally said. "It was nice to have people there in the stands cheering for me who have a lot to do with me being here.

"Playing at Florida Tech helped me in that since I played for Coach Mims (who coached over here for many years), I'm used to the offensive sets and style of play," McNally added. "Getting my degree gives me an opportunity to take a couple of grad classes while I'm here, but if I happen to get hurt or just decide that I'm done playing one day, I have a degree from a great school to fall back on and start my career."

Rebecca Vick

Whoever first put a tennis racket in the hands of **Belen Pandre** '06, '08 M.B.A., likely did not imagine where and how far that act would take the four-year-old girl. For one thing, it led the native of Buenos Aires to Florida Tech where she became one of the university's first female tennis stars of the modern era.

"I was looking for a university where I could receive a full scholarship and play competitive tennis against teams in one of the toughest conferences in the country, while getting a great education," said the 24-year-old Pandre.

When she arrived in 2003 and the women's tennis team was new, her talent allowed her to represent the team as its top singles player.

"I had the best experience representing Florida Tech at #1. The beginning was hard because the team was new and we didn't have a big budget, but I felt I was helping Florida Tech," she said. "I helped the team develop, and I feel that I was the base for the future of the program; the one Florida Tech has today."

There were challenges in those early days. "Belen's dedication and commitment were very much needed when we began the program. She always performed at a very high level and was a great role model," said **Bill Jurgens**, director of athletics.

Pandre was determined to excel and invested a lot of practice time honing her skills and increasing her motivation.

Pandre was the best player in the lineup until **Michaela Horvathova**, whose skills were on a par with Pandre's, joined the team in 2004. The pair then combined forces to form one of the more successful doubles teams in the program's history.

"It was very hard playing with strong teams like Lynn University, Rollins College and Barry University. We just knew going in that we didn't always have the best chance of winning," she said. "So I began to focus more on singles play."

Looking to build her skills and increase her motivation during her first two years, Pandre spent a lot of her practice time with the men's team.

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Panther Athletics

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"I'm glad that in my last year I was coached by **Bill Macom**," said Pandre. "Being coached by him and getting a good education at Florida Tech are my best memories from my time there."

Macom remembers Pandre well. He not only coached her, but when she was a graduate student, she assisted the tennis coach.

"Without a doubt, Belen was one of our strongest, top players," said Macom. "She grew up in a family that played tennis and was well-schooled in technique and the mechanics. I also recall how, on her own time, she went out to help some of the players who were new to the game."

Pandre's tennis and business credentials have today taken her to South Florida, near Ft. Lauderdale. She is a tennis manager and teaching pro at the Weston Tennis Center.

Karen Rhine and Rebecca Vick

Belen receiving her senior award from head coach Bill Macom.



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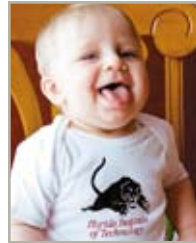
Class Notes are exclusively online at <http://today.fit.edu/classnotes.html>

1976

Jeff Fleming is the proud grandfather to Noah Redmond, born 2007. Jeff's daughter, Angie and her husband Stephan Redmond live in Granite Bay, Calif., as does the entire Fleming family.



1992



Rob Damato and **Joanne (Lomurno) Damato** '97 and big brother Dean welcomed Luke in July 2007. Joanne is with the National Business Aviation Association and

Rob flies for Delta Airlines. The family resides in Northern Virginia.

1997

Jennifer (Fox) Goslin and husband Mike welcomed Luke in July 2008. She is a senior process engineer at Microchip in Tempe, Ariz., and Mike works for Applied Materials.



Angelena (May) Vitter and husband Jim welcomed Kenna Hayden in September 2008. Angelena owns AV Engineering LLC in Vero Beach, Fla.



1987



Danny Orser and wife Shana are parents of Samuel, born September 2008, Rachel, 5, and Annika, 2. The family lives in Kissimmee, Fla.



Jim Taylor and wife Sheri are parents of Casey James and Jake Anthony born December 2007. Jim owns Netagy Technology Solutions, a computer/network consulting company. The couple also owns the Tin Roof Popcorn Company in downtown Melbourne, Fla.

2008



Mohammed Alzahrani, M.S., and wife are parents of Abdulrahman, 4, and Fahd, born September 2008. Mohammed is now studying for a Ph.D. in operations research at Florida Tech, where he is president of Tau Beta Pi. The family lives in Melbourne, Fla.

1989

Tim Ling and Sue Ling welcomed their firstborn, Nicholas Yes-Hann, in June 2008. Tim is the corporate environmental manager for Plaskolite in



Columbus, Ohio. Sue is a former financial advisor turned stay-at-home mom. They can be reached at twill66@gmail.com.

1996



Dan Carter and wife Gita are proud parents of Shelley, 2 ½ years old, and Jayan, born in September 2008. The family resides in Chantilly, Va.

In Memorium

Michael C. Doughty '82, M.B.A., of Burke, Va., passed away in October while awaiting a heart transplant. After retirement from the Army, with 28 years of service, he was employed by SAIC until his untimely death. He is survived by his wife Susan and three children.

Christopher S. Martinson '93, an honors graduate in humanities, died unexpectedly on Nov. 5, 2008, in Palm Bay, Fla. For more information, or if you have memories to share, contact his mother Judith Martinson at savmar@aol.com.

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"SAVE THE DATE" EVENTS | HELD ON CAMPUS UNLESS OTHERWISE

NOTED

February

- 2—Alumni Reception, Washington D.C. area
- 20—Uncommon Threads Symposium/Luncheon
- 22—Third Annual International Festival

March

- 3-4—Sustainability Conference 2009: The Next Horizon
- 7—Fourth Annual Botanical Fest
- 10—Orlando Alumni Reception
- 13—17th Annual Sporting Affair
- 31—New York City Alumni Reception

April

- April 1—Boston Alumni Reception
- April 3—Student Design Showcase
- April 4—An Evening of Hope, Scott Center for Autism Treatment fundraiser*
- April 22—Atlanta Alumni Reception

May

- 8-9 —Philadelphia Alumni Reception
- 15 —Huntsville Alumni Reception

Contact the Alumni Office for more information on alumni events.

* Call (321) 674-6076 for details.

ONGOING EVENTS | HELD ON CAMPUS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

WFIT Concerts and Special Events—Visit www.wfit.org

Women's Business Center—Visit <http://wbc.fit.edu>

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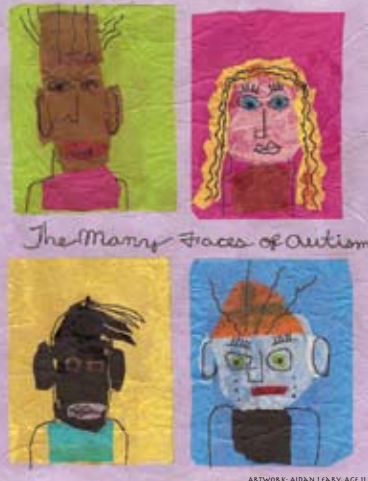
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Joe Brett, local retired businessman

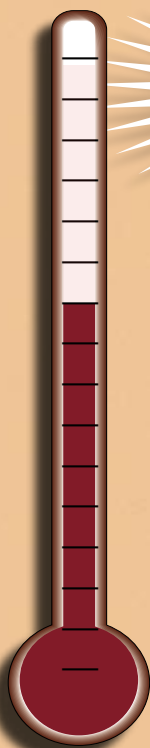
Denton Clark, retired president of RCA and former trustee

Melanie Keuper, daughter of Jerry and Natalie Keuper

Gene Fetner, retired RCA administrator

Gene Buzzi '65, chair of the association's alumni relations committee

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