The story of Florida Atlantic University is best told through the people who are FAU—our students, alumni, faculty, staff and supporters. In these pages you’ll meet some of the people who are helping to define FAU as one of the most exciting universities of the 21st century.

Approved in 2006, FAU’s 2006-2013 strategic plan details seven goals that define the core areas of the University’s multi-faceted mission:

1. Providing Increased Access to Higher Education
2. Meeting Statewide Professional and Workforce Needs
3. Building World-Class Academic Programs and Research Capacity
4. Meeting Community Needs and Fulfilling Unique Institutional Responsibilities
5. Building a State-of-the-Art Information Technology Environment
6. Enhancing the Physical Environment
7. Increasing the University’s Visibility

In these pages you will find examples of how the University is fulfilling these goals—stories that introduce you to the people who are the heart and soul of FAU. A key accompanies each profile, linking the story to specific goals.

For more details about the strategic plan, visit www.fau.edu/strategicplan.
One of the best things about being the president of Florida Atlantic University is the bird’s-eye view that I have of the University’s overall growth—and for 2005-06 that view has been truly spectacular.

FAU is making enormous strides on a wide variety of fronts, from the expansion of our medical education partnership with the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine to the continued development of our seven campuses, each of them individually distinctive. This annual report will give you an idea of the rapidity with which FAU is maturing as a nationally important center of research while retaining its long-established preeminence as a top-flight teaching institution. Whether students are interested in making their own unique contributions to the arts, carrying out 21st century scientific research or preparing themselves for careers in architecture, business, communications, computer science, education, engineering, medicine, nursing or any other field of study, FAU has a rapidly broadening spectrum of opportunities to offer them.

Once again this year the University has derived huge benefits from the partnership support of many generous donors, and we offer each and every one of them our heartfelt thanks. All gifts, large and small, help us fulfill the University’s core mission of increasing access to higher education throughout our large service area. In the pages that follow, you will read about some of the gifts that were received this year and how they are transforming the face of Florida Atlantic University.

We are moving ahead with confidence, guided by the University’s recently completed strategic plan, which has been designed to pave the way to the best of all futures for FAU.

Sincerely,

Frank T. Brogan ’81
President
A Message from the Board of Trustees

As the body entrusted with the responsibility of guiding Florida Atlantic University’s growth, the Board of Trustees takes great pride in the expanding role the University is playing in crafting the future of South Florida. FAU is a major player in its six-county service region, generating more than $1 billion in economic activity annually. This figure will continue to climb as business enterprises linked to the University’s rapidly developing biomedical research activities are established.

The Board of Trustees places strong emphasis on maintaining balanced growth. FAU’s truly outstanding faculty has made it a center of excellence in teaching, and this critically important distinction must be preserved as the University increases its research and community outreach activities.

In these pages you will find examples of ways in which FAU is fulfilling its multi-faceted mission through the work of some of the talented, committed people who are putting a human face on the University. It is a pleasure and a privilege for all of us who serve on the Board of Trustees to be part of this dedicated University community and to help take FAU to the next level of excellence.

Sincerely,

Sherry Plymale
Board of Trustees Chair
Within five years, University of Miami Miller School of Medicine (UMMSM) students who attend classes at FAU will be able to do their clinical work at a major new teaching hospital on FAU’s Boca Raton campus. Boca Raton Community Hospital has announced plans to break ground for the $638 million, 530-bed facility in 2008; completion is expected in 2011.

Currently, future physicians at the regional campus take two years of classroom work in the Charles E. Schmidt College of Biomedical Science and then acquire their clinical experience at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami for the next two years. “The addition of a teaching hospital on the FAU campus is exciting,” said pre-medical student Max Mondestin. “This will definitely motivate pre-medical students to excel and increase their chances of matriculating into medical school.”

“We see this as a transformation of both healthcare and biomedical research in Palm Beach County,” said Dr. Michael Friedland, vice president for medical programs at FAU. “With Scripps leading biotech development and this four-year regional medical education program with UMMSM, it’s not hard to imagine that together we could become the leaders in South Florida in both areas.”
FAU and Local Doctors Bring Music to Patients

FAU and two Boca Raton-based doctors are making beautiful music together. Physicians (and brothers) Andrew and Bradford Ress have spearheaded a project to bring musical groups from the University to local hospitals. FAU’s Woodwind Trio played for stroke patients at the Pinecrest Rehabilitation Hospital at Delray Medical Center, and other FAU musicians entertained patients at the Nicklaus Children’s Hospital at St. Mary’s Medical Center in West Palm Beach.

Emerging Technologies in Breast Imaging Presented

As part of the Charles E. Schmidt College of Science’s “Frontiers in Science” lecture series, Dr. Kathy Schilling, a medical director at the Center for Breast Care at Boca Raton Community Hospital, discussed emerging technologies in breast imaging. FAU researchers are working with Dr. Schilling and her colleagues to further develop computational clinical imaging techniques for the analysis and display of serial-time MRI—an area that shows great promise in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.
Students and faculty members in FAU’s School of Communication and Multimedia Studies will soon take to the airwaves. The University has signed a memorandum of understanding with the WXEL Public Broadcasting Corporation to produce original programming that will be aired locally over a new digital radio channel.

FAU digital radio will be a non-profit, non-commercial educational radio program service that will complement WXEL’s current FM programming. Possible FAU programs include hosted classical music programs, hosted world music programs, programs previewing CDs produced by students and faculty through FAU’s Hoot and Wisdom music labels, interviews with FAU artists, educators and scientists, weekly magazine-format local news programs and coverage of FAU sports events.

The service, to be based on the Fort Lauderdale campus, will be under the direction of Dr. Kevin Petrich, a seasoned public radio veteran and the general manager of Wavelengths, FAU’s Internet radio station. “This is a thrilling opportunity to join with WXEL in offering our community an expanded space for the exploration of art and ideas,” Dr. Petrich said.
New School of Communication and Multimedia Studies Announced

The Department of Communication has become the School of Communication and Multimedia Studies. The school was created to accommodate a larger, more complex and more professionally oriented program. It supports the development of a faculty and curriculum that are competitive with communication and media schools at other research universities. Enrollment in communication and multimedia studies currently stands at about 1,000, more than doubling since 1998. The new school is housed in the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters.

FAU Hosts Journalists for Environmental Program

Assisted by a $50,000 grant from the Scripps Howard Foundation, FAU hosted the 2006 Scripps Howard Institute on the Environment, a week-long educational program held on the Jupiter campus. Print, broadcast and web journalists who cover environmental issues attended briefings by environmental lawyers, scientists, consultants, water managers, government regulators and FAU faculty. They also visited the Everglades, the Kissimmee River, Lake Okeechobee, the Indian River Lagoon, the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution and an invasive species research laboratory in Davie.
With their gift of $1 million, philanthropists Marleen and Harold Forkas have named FAU’s first-ever alumni center. The Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center—a multi-million dollar, two-story, 9,000-square-foot structure—will house a library, a great hall, office space, seminar rooms, classrooms and a catering kitchen. The building’s signature feature—a lighthouse tower—will symbolize the FAU National Alumni Association’s mission to guide alumni home.

Marleen and Harold Forkas typify the spirit behind the “American dream.” As the first woman to graduate from the Fashion Institute of Technology’s Management Engineering Division, Marleen is well recognized for her 40-year career as a fashion designer and embroidery manufacturer. Harold, an entrepreneur by nature, developed a successful career in management and sales for Coca-Cola and later owned a string of muffler dealerships.

Married since 1985, the couple has lived in Boca Raton for two decades and has supported FAU for years, starting with cultural programs at the University Center. They joined the University’s Inner Circle of Football Founders and regularly attend FAU home and away games.

“Although family situations prohibited Harold from going to college, we both feel strongly about higher education and sincerely hope that in naming FAU’s alumni center we will instill a feeling of ESP—namely, Enthusiasm, Sincerity and Pride—in all past, present and future graduates of FAU,” said Marleen.

“By doing this, perhaps all alumni, faculty, students and members of the community will come forth to gather in this building and help ensure FAU’s growth for the future and establish its position as a world-class institution,” said Harold.
Peter and Susan Stein
Honor Son’s Memory with Major Gift to the Barry Kaye College of Business

A gift commitment to the Barry Kaye College of Business in excess of $1 million from Peter and Susan Stein has established the Sean Stein Scholarship and Pavilion Fund. This endowment, created by the Steins and dedicated to the memory of their son, provides educational opportunities to qualified students in the college and names the center structure of the college complex on the Boca Raton campus. A 20-year-old FAU business sophomore at the time of his death, Sean Stein dreamed of making a difference in the world. With this gift, Sean’s dream will be realized.

New License Plate Funds Scholarships

Proceeds from a newly redesigned license plate will directly benefit FAU’s scholarship fund, which has received more than $700,000 since the first license plate made its debut nearly 20 years ago. The plate—featuring one of the University’s new logos unveiled last year—is now available at all tag agencies statewide, including in Palm Beach, Broward, Miami-Dade, Martin and St. Lucie counties. More than 8,500 FAU plates have been purchased statewide since 1987.

FAU Headlines

- ‘Beads for the Bayou’ Supports Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund
- Lee Greenwood Sings at Halftime
- President Brogan Delivers State of the University Address
- ‘Go Down Moses: Klezmer, Blues, Blacks and Jews’ Presented by FAU Libraries
- Jupiter Campus Hosts Health and Wellness Fair
- Lecture Explores ‘Religion and Politics: An American Tradition’
FAU’s Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing is widely known for its commitment to the philosophy of caring, which recognizes that intangibles, such as emotions and the flow of energy, are as important to health as more concrete factors. It is appropriate, then, that the design of the college’s striking new headquarters facility on the Boca Raton campus follows the principles of the ancient Chinese art of feng shui.

Upon entering this inviting building, made possible by a $10 million donation from philanthropist Christine E. Lynn, the visitor embarks upon a journey that leads through a soaring atrium to a contemplation garden set in a labyrinth. Every aspect of the building, from its northward-facing facade to its carefully selected colors and meticulously placed furnishings, is intended to promote the flow of chi, the universal life force. Feng shui creates a harmonious environment, which, in turn, fosters well-being.

Carol Cannon, founder and president of Corporate Creatives and Environmental Placements, Inc., served as the feng shui consultant on the project. “The philosophy of the ancient Chinese art of feng shui is in total alignment with the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing philosophy of caring,” she said. “Feng shui design creates harmony within the building, while promoting the healing of individuals who use the space. The building design around a labyrinth and heart-centered healing garden reflects the unique education students receive in this facility.”

Deftly blending the old and the new, this environmentally friendly “green” building is equipped with 21st century technology and staffed by an accomplished and caring faculty to provide students with the best in nursing education.
FAU Welcomes Health and Wellness Expert Andrew Weil

An audience of more than 1,000 gathered in the Carole and Barry Kaye Performing Arts Auditorium to hear a presentation on “Living Better Longer” by Andrew Weil, M.D. Founder and director of the program in integrative medicine at the University of Arizona, Dr. Weil is dedicated to the research, teaching and practice of mind-body understanding and preventive medicine. He is a best-selling author, with more than five million copies of his books in print.

Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing Announces Funding for Accelerated Ph.D. Program

The Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing announced funding for a new, accelerated Ph.D. program for nurses who have BSN degrees and wish to become nurse educators. The Quantum Foundation of Palm Beach County is funding the three-year, $500,000 initiative to provide annual stipends for students and salaries for additional faculty to expand the current Ph.D. program. Students accepted by the program must agree to accept teaching positions in Palm Beach County upon graduation.
In the devastating wake of Hurricane Katrina, thousands of Gulf Coast students pursuing degrees in higher education faced uncertain futures. For Tulane University student Ta’Veca Hinton, it meant the difference between graduating on schedule or having to put her education on indefinite hold.

Hinton was within one semester of earning her master’s degree in social work at Tulane when Katrina interrupted her studies. Enter FAU, which offered her and 44 other Gulf Coast students the opportunity to enroll for the fall 2005 semester. A native of Fort Lauderdale, Hinton had no difficulty making the decision to take advantage of this opportunity. She found a welcoming environment at FAU. “The faculty and staff were very helpful,” she said. “Everyone was so open, including the students, who made my mid-semester enrollment especially easy.”

Hinton took her classes on FAU’s downtown Fort Lauderdale campus, completing her degree on schedule to take part in Tulane’s commencement ceremonies on Dec. 15, 2005. She now is working as a mental health therapist for children and teenagers at Thompson Academy in Pembroke Pines.

FAU’s support for Katrina victims did not stop in the classroom. Both fundraiser and emergency supply drives were conducted. The Sallie Mae Fund matched Hurricane Katrina relief contributions of $25 or more made by FAU employees to the American Red Cross. This greatly leveraged the value of donations made to FAU’s “Dollar Drive” and “Beads for the Bayou” campaigns. Other campus fund-raising initiatives included an emergency supplies campaign for canned goods, first aid kits, baby care items, children’s vitamins and personal products.
FAU Hosts Disaster Symposium

FAU and the Lifelong Learning Society presented “Disaster in America: From San Francisco to New Orleans and Beyond,” a symposium at the Jupiter campus featuring University faculty and staff as well as speakers from other institutions. The event examined the complex causes, significance and consequences of natural and social disasters. Donations were accepted on behalf of Common Ground Relief, a non-profit, community-based volunteer organization in New Orleans.

FAU Students Participate in Bike2Belarus Project

Barry Kaye College of Business students Christina Rodrigues and Geno Roefaro took part in the Bike2Belarus Project, raising money to help bring children’s hospice services to areas affected by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The FAU team, which also included business faculty member Dr. Michael Mullen and former business students Robert Keller and Shiva Maraj, joined hundreds of university students from across Europe and the United States. They biked from Minsk, the capital of Belarus, to Gomel, a city near the area contaminated in the 1986 accident that continues to have a high incidence of childhood cancer.
FAU’s partnership with Scripps Florida has already begun to pay huge dividends to the University’s faculty and student researchers. “Now that Scripps Florida’s permanent home will be immediately adjacent to our Jupiter campus, we look forward to continuing to build significant collaborations with Scripps’ scientists, who rank among the most distinguished biomedical researchers in the world,” said Dr. Larry Lemanski, vice president for research at FAU. “This presents University researchers with the invaluable opportunity to work side by side with Scripps researchers.”

Dr. Dmitriy Minond received his Ph.D. from FAU’s Charles E. Schmidt College of Science in 2006 and was immediately hired by Scripps. He is a member of an FAU-Scripps research team investigating enzymes that play a role in the progression of cancer and arthritis. This project is supported by $2 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health.

“The University’s relationship with Scripps offers huge benefits to students who are serious about pursuing careers in biomedical research,” Dr. Minond said. “The presence of The Scripps Research Institute allowed me and other FAU graduates to find jobs within our respective scientific fields right here in South Florida.”

Several research collaborations between FAU and Scripps are underway. “Cooperative work such as this is exactly what was envisioned when we established our partnership with Scripps, and we look forward to many more such projects in the future,” President Brogan said.
Cyberbullying Investigated

More than a third of 1,388 youths reported being victimized by cyberbullying, according to a study by Dr. Sameer Hinduja, assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice in the College of Architecture, Urban and Public Affairs, and Dr. Justin W. Patchin of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Defined by the researchers as “willful and repeated harm inflicted through the medium of electronic text,” cyberbullying includes sending threatening e-mails or instant messages, posting derogatory comments about someone on a website and sending harassing text messages via cellular phone.

FAU Holds First Research Day

“Opportunities and Challenges in Industry—University Collaborations” was the theme of FAU’s inaugural Research Day hosted by the Division of Research. The day-long event also included an overview by Vice President for Research Larry Lemanski and roundtable discussions led by FAU researchers on topics such as cancer research, research ethics and integrity, issues of aging, science in education, environmental research and disaster management. Exhibits from participating FAU colleges were featured.

FAU Headlines

- ‘Haitians of Florida: The Hope and the Future’ Exhibition Opens
- University Celebrates Largest Fall Commencement
- Former Congresswoman Pat Schroeder Speaks at FAU
- Council for Excellence in Undergraduate Education Created
- FAU Hosts ‘Defying the Facts: Lying in Politics and Counterfactuals in Narrative’ Conference
- Third Annual FAU Owl Club Auction Held
Funded by $400,000 from the Florida Legislature, FAU opened a new regional Center for Autism and Related Disabilities (CARD) on the Treasure Coast campus. The Port St. Lucie clinical and office staff provide free services and programs for individuals, families, friends and professionals who deal with autism, dual sensory impairment and related disabilities in Palm Beach, Martin, Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

The focus of FAU’s CARD is to find ways to change the behavior and perceptions of individuals with autism in ways that will allow them to successfully learn, work, communicate and socialize.

Among those who are particularly appreciative of these efforts is Gina Navarro of Vero Beach, whose six-year-old son Nathan has been diagnosed with autism. “CARD looks at the whole picture—our child, our family and our community,” she says, adding that many parents face the challenge of finding programs that meet the unique needs of their children. “It’s really about altering an outcome. We are basing our decisions for Nathan on what current research says about maximizing the social and academic success of children on the autism spectrum. CARD has helped us put the pieces together and has been our biggest cheerleader in this pursuit.” The Navarros are among more than 1,100 constituents the new center has served.

CARD services for individuals and families include a directory of service providers and other referral information, support groups, assistance in planning for the family’s future, individualized consultations and assistance in coordinating services an individual may be receiving from various professionals.

In addition to the new Treasure Coast regional center, CARD maintains its main office on the Boca Raton campus.
Two Gifts Support Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing Programs on Treasure Coast Campus

Two gifts totaling $450,000 have been earmarked for the Christine E. Lynn College of Nursing programs on FAU’s Treasure Coast campus. The gifts were established by three Treasure Coast hospitals—St. Lucie Medical Center, Lawnwood Regional Medical Center and the Heart Institute and Raulerson Hospital—to address the area’s significant shortage of nurses. They provide funding for two nursing faculty appointments on the Treasure Coast campus and 20 scholarships for degree-seeking, upper-level nursing students.

Brogan Family Hosts Slattery Center Book Drive

President Frank T. Brogan and Mrs. Courtney Brogan celebrated son Colby John’s first birthday by hosting a benefit event for the Karen Slattery Educational Research Center for Child Development. Guests were asked to bring books for the center’s Peter and Nona Gordon Library, which lost some favorite titles during Hurricane Wilma. “It is important that we replenish these books, as literacy must be addressed early in an infant’s development,” said Mrs. Brogan. “Reading empowers children to become independent thinkers and creative problem-solvers.”
When the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art received notification that it was one of just four venues in the United States selected to host the “Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs” exhibition, planners immediately anticipated a logistical problem: the museum’s single entrance would be hard pressed to accommodate the record-breaking crowds that always turn out to see relics from the reign of the Boy King. For help, museum director Irvin Lippman turned to Margi Glavovic Nothard, assistant professor of urban design in FAU’s College of Architecture, Urban and Public Affairs.

Nothard, who holds a master’s degree from the world-renowned Southern California Institute of Architecture, had previously renovated the museum’s lobby in preparation for the Princess Diana exhibition. This time she was asked to design a wide outdoor staircase that would take visitors directly to the second floor of the museum, where the exhibition began. The resulting “bridge-stair” ultimately accommodated more than 670,000 people, the largest attendance for a single exhibition in the museum’s history.

“The whole project, including the architecture and engineering designs, permitting and construction, was carried out in six weeks,” Nothard said. “It was intense, with work going on around the clock at times.” She collaborated on the project with structural engineer Murray Bryntesen, one of her colleagues in the School of Architecture.

The “bridge-stair” won the top-level Award of Excellence from the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects and has become a permanent architectural element of the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art.
Carole and Barry Kaye Donate Close to $600,000 to Cultural Arts Programs and Facilities

With their gift of $500,000, University benefactors Carole and Barry Kaye have established the Carole and Barry Kaye Endowed Fund in Integrative Arts Education and Outreach. The Kaye endowment will enable FAU to impact the community by developing a host of interdisciplinary programs for and with non-profit and educational organizations. With the launch of this initiative, FAU advances to the forefront of the emerging integrative arts movement. An additional gift of $85,000 from the Kayes has been used to renovate the FAU Performing Arts Auditorium—a facility that has now been named in their honor. The donation is eligible for a state match, which could increase its total value to more than $1 million.

William Wegman’s ‘It’s a Dog’s Life’ Presented

“It’s A Dog’s Life: Photographs by William Wegman from the Polaroid Collection” was the subject of a major exhibition in the University Galleries. Wegman is well known for his color photographs of Weimaraner dogs posed and dressed in a variety of ways. The beautifully detailed and richly colored prints are created with a specially designed, wide-view Polaroid camera. Wegman’s video work was also represented, and a number of events for people and dogs were held in conjunction with the exhibition.

FAU Headlines

- Professor Examines Safe-Ride Programs as Alternative to Drinking and Driving
- STAR Program Helps Struggling Elementary Students Read
- Honors College Faculty Member Receives Fulbright Award
- Community Leaders Gather to Support Caribbean and Latin American Studies Programs
- FAU Hosts International Congress for School Effectiveness and Improvement
- Sorority Holds Forum on Dangers of Hazing
FAU students can instantly transport themselves to Wall Street and carry on simulated trading activities, thanks to a unique addition to the Barry Kaye College of Business. The specially designed and equipped Wall Street Trading Room provides the ultimate in hands-on financial education.

Located in the heart of the Barry Kaye College of Business complex on the Boca Raton campus, the two-story Trading Room bridges the gap between classroom learning and real-world practice. Its hardware, software, data feeds and other advanced technology systems give students high-speed access to a wealth of information.

Equipped with dual-monitor computers at 25 work stations, the first floor of the facility can accommodate as many as 50 people at a time. A second lab with full audio-visual connectivity and an additional 25 work stations overlooks the primary floor from upstairs. In this cutting-edge setting, students become familiar with the tools that professional investors use when trading and managing money.

The only public university in Florida with a Wall Street Trading Room, FAU invites local financially oriented businesses to use it for staff training and development.

“We have the tools to make this one of the finest programs of its kind in the country,” said Dr. Marilyn Wiley, associate dean of the Barry Kaye College of Business and the primary force behind the drive to create the Trading Room. “The possibilities are limitless.”
Barry Kaye College of Business Awarded First Patent

A patent for an Integrated Guardianship Information System, which provides decision-support capabilities to government agencies that oversee guardianship cases, has been awarded to FAU. The system was developed by Dr. Stuart Diaz Galup, associate professor of information technology in the Barry Kaye College of Business; Dr. Ronald Dattero, formerly with the college and now at Missouri State University; and Bryan Thabit, chief financial officer for the Broward County Library System. It is the first patent issued to faculty affiliated with the Barry Kaye College of Business.

Governor Bush Named 2005 Business Leader of the Year

The Barry Kaye College of Business celebrated the accomplishments of then-Florida Governor Jeb Bush by naming him the 2005 Business Leader of the Year during Florida’s Industry Appreciation Week. The award is presented annually to a leader who has recognized the vital linkage between education and business excellence in Florida and beyond. Governor Bush was honored for the fundamental changes he has spearheaded that have helped corporate CEOs, entrepreneurs and small business owners succeed.

FAU Headlines

- Chamber Soloists Present ‘Roots of Classical Music’
- FAU’s Backus Paintings Displayed at Backus Museum
- ‘Peaceful Mind/Peaceful World’ Lecture Series Held
- Aileen Izquierdo, FAU’s First Hispanic Vice President, to Lead University Communications and Marketing
- ‘Spirit of America: The Concert’ Celebrates America’s Heritage
- Dr. Jacques Mehler Explores ‘Understanding What Every Baby Knows’
Scholars and the public will soon be able to view a collection of printed materials from the American Revolution era—including writings that inspired the founding fathers—at FAU’s S.E. Wimberly Library.

The gift—from Marvin and Sybil Weiner of Boca Raton—is valued at an estimated $3.8 million. Containing more than 13,000 printed items, including publications spanning six centuries, it was the largest collection of its kind in private hands before it was donated to FAU. The collection’s core is comprised of first and later editions of books, manuscripts and pamphlets printed in America before 1865. It has been ranked as one of the top 10 such collections in the United States.

Marvin Weiner, who gained professional success as an entrepreneur, graduated in 1938 from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a serious collector of primary historical sources for more than 65 years. While the Weiner Collection presents an extensive history of Colonial America, it also reveals Weiner’s deep respect for the writers and philosophers whose words inspired a movement that led to America’s fight for independence and self-determination.

“I am so pleased that this collection will touch the lives of many and am eager to entrust Florida Atlantic University with the social responsibility that comes with this gift,” said Weiner. “I think Benjamin Franklin, who is so well represented in this collection, would have admired FAU for its forward-thinking faculty and confluence of students and lifelong learners.”
**Broward Community Leaders Celebrated at ‘Seaside Shindig’**

FAU hosted the inaugural “Seaside Shindig” on Dania Beach in celebration of the support the University receives from Broward County’s community leaders. The festivities featured a New England-style clambake, live music and dancing. Proceeds benefited the Broward Vision Fund, which awards emergency scholarships to students who encounter tragedy or hardship while in school. The event also raised money to establish a Broward Room in the Marleen and Harold Forkas Alumni Center, which will be built on the Boca Raton campus.

**FAU Libraries’ Book Collection Reaches Million Mark**

A limited edition title, *A Field of Owls: The Burrowing Owl Observed*, became the millionth book in the extensive collections of the FAU Libraries. Following a centuries-old tradition of fine bookmaking, the FAU Libraries’ fine arts press, Minerva: the Press at Wimberly, handled all aspects of the book’s production by hand. With a foreword by President Brogan, the book includes observations about the bird along with illustrations.
For the FAU students who designed, built and raced a formula-style car at the 2006 competition of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the process was much more important than the result. At least, for the first year.

The annual SAE event draws university-affiliated teams from around the world; in 2006, more than 125 teams competed. FAU’s Formula SAE team—dubbed “Owls Racing”—traveled to the contest in Detroit after nearly two years of designing, building and testing a 650-pound, 94-horsepower creation. The team finished 53rd in its first trip to the event.

“Anyone can design on a computer,” said team member Prasad Karkhanis, a senior pursuing a double major in electrical and mechanical engineering. “But once you take that design to the manufacturing process, it changes the way you think about it.”

Projects such as the Formula SAE car exemplify the real-world approach the College of Engineering and Computer Science employs in educating students. With an emphasis on collaboration, the college’s bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral programs produce graduates who are ready to tackle the challenges of an increasingly technologically sophisticated world.

The real-world approach is what helped Karkhanis land a job with a firm in Maryland before he graduated. But what he most appreciates about his experience on the Owls Racing team is collaboration—the camraderie of the group. “From what we went through, I developed friendships that will last a long time,” he said.
Mathematics Department Hosts Regional High School Contest

The Department of Mathematics, in cooperation with the high school honors association Mu Alpha Theta, hosted 1,000 of South Florida’s most talented high school math students and their teachers at the Mu Alpha Theta Regional Competition, held on the Davie campus. The day-long competition pitted school against school in team competition and student against student in individual contests. Since 1957, Mu Alpha Theta has been developing strong scholarship in the subject and promoting the enjoyment of mathematics at the high school level.

Computer Science Program to Aid Community College Transfer Students

The College of Engineering and Computer Science introduced an innovative degree program aimed at helping students with associate in science degrees and other students with at least 60 college credits to earn bachelor’s degrees. The Bachelor of Information Engineering Technology (BIET) program provides hands-on, practical skills for students transferring to FAU from Indian River, Broward and Palm Beach community colleges as well as Miami Dade College in areas such as computer programming, computer engineering technology, database technology and computer network technology. The program is currently available at the Davie and Treasure Coast campuses.

FAU Headlines

- 141 Athletes Named to ‘3.0 Club’ With High GPAs
- Dr. J. Dennis Coates Appointed Dean of the Barry Kaye College of Business
- Conference: ‘The Arts, Culture and Society: Intersections of Class, Race and Gender’
- Dr. Jeffrey Buller Named Dean of the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College
- Nursing Students Conduct Blood Pressure Screening at St. Lucie West Wal-Mart
- ‘On the Cat Walk’ Charity Fashion Show Benefits Adopt-A-Cat Shelter
Florida Atlantic University and the top-ranked H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute in Tampa have signed an agreement to work collaboratively on new drugs and technology to combat cancer. Leading FAU’s research team is Dr. Gregg Fields, professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry in the Charles E. Schmidt College of Science.

“We look forward to a long and productive relationship with Moffitt that will enable FAU to develop new ways to attack cancer using nanotechnology for targeted delivery of drugs at the cellular level,” said Dr. Fields. “Moffitt offers us a venue for a seamless approach to take cancer drug development from the lab to clinical testing. This partnership also allows us, at benchmarks throughout clinical trials, to quickly return to the lab to refine the drugs and make them better tolerated by patients.”

Dr. Fields, who also is affiliated with FAU’s Center of Excellence in Biomedical and Marine Biotechnology, recently was awarded a four-year, $4 million research grant from the National Institutes of Health. The grant, which will be applied to the FAU-Moffitt collaboration, is for the development of a new class of cancer drug delivery vehicles utilizing nanotechnology to target specific cancer cells.
Fractals Researchers Inducted into Science Hall of Fame

Internationally renowned mathematicians Dr. Benoit Mandelbrot and Dr. Heinz-Otto Peitgen were honored at the second annual Charles E. Schmidt College of Science Hall of Fame Distinguished Lecture and Awards Ceremony. As the creator of fractal geometry, Dr. Mandelbrot is considered one of the most creative mathematicians in the world. Dr. Peitgen, of FAU and the University of Bremen in Germany, has developed a way of fusing fractal images with MRI technologies to provide radiologists with greatly enhanced, three-dimensional views of suspicious breast lesions.

Harbor Branch Offers Semester by the Sea

Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution (HBOI) and FAU partnered to offer accredited coursework in a setting that takes advantage of HBOI’s unique resources and staff at its Fort Pierce site. Semester by the Sea students spent time in the Florida Keys and studied marine science, marine biodiversity, marine ecology, functional biology of marine animals, marine microbiology/molecular biology and advanced marine microbiology/molecular biology.

FAU Headlines

- ‘The Kindertransport Journey: Memory into History’ Exhibition Presented by FAU Libraries
- Dr. Gary Perry Named Dean of the Charles E. Schmidt College of Science
- Exhibition: ‘BocaRatoons: Editorial Cartoons by Ray Russotto for the Boca Raton News’
- FAU Students Staff Income Tax Assistance Center
- Makra Condill and Fred Marshall Named Student-Athletes of the Year
Marked by a season that began with Hurricane Wilma wreaking havoc on the FAU Arena and ended with a trip to the NCAA Division I Tournament, FAU’s 2005-06 women’s basketball team turned adversity into triumph, setting a few records along the way. “The season was so special for everyone involved with the team and Florida Atlantic University as a whole,” said head coach Chancellor Dugan. “I am so proud of these girls and the way they stuck together for the long haul.”

Indeed, the ill winds of Wilma forced the Owls to use six different practice sites in 40 days before “The Burrow” was repaired for play. Undaunted, the scrappy team went on to their record-breaking season, which included their first Atlantic Sun Conference title, a best overall win mark (20-11) and their first 20-win season at the Division I level. Senior guard Shontavia Williams set FAU’s career scoring mark with 1,466 points and was named to the First Team All-Conference. “Individually, I didn’t go into last season with a goal to break records; I didn’t even know I was close,” said Williams. “The scoring record is great because that will be the one written about, but the most important record was being a member of the first team to win a conference championship. The first are always remembered.”

Adding to the Athletic Department’s laurels was the announcement that the NCAA recertified FAU’s intercollegiate athletics program. FAU was among 27 Division I universities to undergo the second cycle of athletics certification and was one of 19 that were certified without conditions.
Women’s Athletic Teams Earn Five Conference Championships

FAU concluded more than a decade of successful competition in the Atlantic Sun Conference by earning four conference championships—in softball, volleyball, women’s soccer and women’s basketball—leaving the conference with 20 championships won over the years. The season also included the University’s first Sun Belt Conference Championship—in women’s swimming. Seventeen of FAU’s 18 teams will compete in the Sun Belt in 2006-07; men’s soccer will compete in the Atlantic Soccer Conference.

Football, Men’s Basketball Continue Building; Reach National Audiences

The Owls’ 2005 schedule featured Oklahoma State in a game televised live by ESPN2—a cable channel that reaches 88 million households. The men’s basketball team was featured on ESPN’s “The Season: Weekly College Basketball 2006,” a documentary-style series. The year also saw paid attendance increase by nearly 150 percent for the basketball team and over 200 percent for the football team—helping the Athletics Department balance the budget for the first time since the inception of the football program.

FAU Headlines

- FAU Hosts Free Community Lecture: ‘Helping Keep Children with Autism Safe’
- Largest-Ever Class Graduates at Spring Commencement
- ‘CONSTRUCT’ Exhibition Presented by FAU Libraries
- Distinguished Alumni Honored at Hall of Fame Reception
- FAU Foundation Board Chair Ira J. Gelb and Friends Raise More than $500,000 for Medical Education
- Construction of New Track Begins
- Hellenic Society Paideia of South Florida Funds Professorship
Bolstered by a $1.9 million No Child Left Behind Transition to Teaching grant, FAU’s Teaching and Leadership Center (TLC) is attracting a pool of mid-career professionals and recent college graduates to teach in Broward County’s high-need schools. The U.S. Department of Education grant was awarded to the Davie-based TLC through the School Board of Broward County.

A component of this initiative is the Superb Teacher Attracting and Recruiting (STAR) program, an intensive alternative teacher preparation pre-service program for prospective secondary, non-education-trained candidates in mathematics, science, English/language arts and special education. The highlight of the program is a 70-hour field experience under the guidance of a National Board-certified teacher or other experienced teacher in a high-need Broward school.

To date, more than 200 individuals have taken advantage of STAR’s unique preparation and certification program, including Wainwright Malcolm, a first-year eighth grade math teacher who made the transition from the world of corporate finance to the classroom at the age of 42.

“I’ve always wanted to teach, and last year, when I found this special accelerated teacher’s program on the Internet, I thought it was just what I was looking for,” Malcolm said. “The field experience and mentoring I received through the TLC were excellent. They even helped me with my résumé-writing and interviewing skills.”

Malcolm, who earned a bachelor’s degree in accounting at the University of the West Indies in his native Jamaica and an MBA at New York University, was hired to teach at Silver Trail Middle School in Pembroke Pines. It’s a career move he does not regret: “I love the classroom.”
FAU Ranks Among Top 50 Colleges and Universities in Graduating Hispanic Students

FAU continues to rank among the country’s top 50 four-year colleges in conferring degrees on Hispanic students at both the bachelor’s and master’s levels, according to a survey in Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education. During the 2004-05 academic year, FAU awarded 542 bachelor’s degrees and 125 master’s degrees to Hispanic students.

Co-operative Program Honored for Third Consecutive Year

Cooperative Education student Pablo Godoy was named the Four-Year Experiential Education Student of the Year by the Florida Career Professionals Association (FCPA). As an intern working at the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Forest Products Laboratory, he generated the most diverse applicant pool and percentage of hires in the history of the summer program. Godoy is the third consecutive FAU intern to be recognized by the FCPA.

FAU Headlines

- Broward Community Design Collaborative Presents ‘Going Solar’
- Dr. Robin Fiore Named Chair of Women’s Bioethics Project Advisory Board
- Dr. Katrin Michael Addresses the Future of Women’s Rights in Iraq
- Conference: ‘Turning Your Ideas into Revenue’
- FAU Hosts Honors Convocation
- Angie Cruz, Author of Soledad, Lectures at FAU
FAU has long been committed to educating tomorrow’s scientists. A new program at the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College now gives academically advanced 11th and 12th graders a jump start on scientific careers by allowing them to work side by side with world-class researchers from Scripps Florida and outstanding Honors College faculty members.

The inaugural summer program, themed “Science, Technology and Society,” was held on the Jupiter campus and attended by 34 high school students. Participants could choose among three honors courses exploring biotechnology, bioethics, evolution, psychology and human nature. The students—who earned three college credits—also took part in lectures and discussions conducted by Scripps’ scientists and toured the organization’s state-of-the-art laboratories at FAU.

“The program helped me realize how interested I am in biotechnology and related fields,” said Mary Gearing, a senior in the international baccalaureate program at Suncoast Community High School. “It also helped me recognize the advantages the Honors College has for undergraduate research. Now I’m seriously considering FAU and the Honors College.”

She and the other students were honored at a special ceremony held at the conclusion of the three-week experience.
Helping Renew the New River

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning has continued its five-year partnership with the Wildlife Research Team, Broward Urban River Trails and several neighborhood associations to clean up the North Fork of the New River in the heart of Fort Lauderdale. Every month, 30 to 40 Adopt-A-Waterway participants, including FAU students and faculty, venture out in canoes to remove debris and help restore the vitality of the 3.5-mile tributary, which was in a state of decline because of pollution.

Pine Jog Continues to Eradicate Invasive Plants

Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, a unit of the College of Education, is continuing its efforts to eradicate South Florida’s most invasive plants with the help of a matching grant from the Palm Beach County Department of Environmental Resources Management. Pine Jog is in the management phase of a project to control invasive species at its 150-acre site in West Palm Beach.

FAU Headlines

- Rex Walters Named Head Men’s Basketball Coach
- 2006 ‘Researchers of the Year’ Honored
- Researcher Finds Decline in Perceptual Ability as Infants Get Older
- FAU Celebrates Diversity with Festival of Nations
- Visiting Scholar Examines the Question ‘Is Iraq Vietnam?’
- Dr. Anthony Julian Tamburri Receives Italian American Educators Award
FAU’s highly successful Lifelong Learning Society (LLS) extended its outreach to mature students on the Treasure Coast. Seasonal and permanent residents of St. Lucie, Indian River and Brevard counties are participating in the program, which is under the umbrella of the University’s Treasure Coast campus.

“We have so many education-minded adults eager to increase their intellectual and personal growth,” said Treasure Coast LLS board member Joan Ortega-Cowan. “The Lifelong Learning program is the perfect venue to help stimulate new ideas and interests in their lives.” A true lifelong learner, Ortega-Cowan is a career educator who returned to school in her later years to earn a doctorate in educational leadership with a specialization in adult education. She pursued her doctoral studies on the Treasure Coast campus, receiving her degree in 1999.

FAU’s LLS was founded in 1980 with the goal of enriching the lives of mature men and women by offering learning opportunities through non-credit, university-level courses. Originally established on the Boca Raton campus, the program was introduced on the Jupiter campus in 1997. University-wide, enrollment has grown to more than 20,000. The society is believed to be the largest such organization in the world. Taught by FAU professors and distinguished guest lecturers, LLS courses span a wide variety of subjects, including foreign policy, music, art, philosophy, history, religion and ethics. The Broward campuses recently revived their LLS program to bring an interesting array of classes to Broward County’s senior learners.
Small Business Development Center Expands

Already host to Small Business Development Center offices throughout South Florida, FAU has added locations on the Jupiter and Treasure Coast campuses. The centers are part of a national network of more than 1,100 business development offices administered by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The centers offer confidential business counseling and free or low-cost training seminars for those wishing to start or develop small businesses.

Treasure Coast Campus ‘Corporate Partners’ Announced

The Corporate Partners Program has been established to support the Treasure Coast campus in building collaborative partnerships, ultimately educating the workforce, driving economic development and producing benefits for the University and business community. Members include First Peoples Bank, Harbor Federal Savings Bank, Seacoast National Bank, James A. Cummings, WilsonMiller, Family Lands Remembered, Indian River National Bank, Riverside National Bank, Culpepper Terpening, LBFH, Toyota of Stuart, Publix Super Markets Charities, Donadio & Associates, AXA Advisors and C.R. Klewin.

FAU Headlines

- ‘Memory Matters’ Presented by Louis and Anne Green Memory and Wellness Center
- FAU and the Palm Beach Symphony Stage Mozart’s ‘Requiem Mass’
- FAU Hosts Argentinean Film Festival
- Professor of Science Education Receives 2006 Chemical Pioneer Award
- FAU Hosts Media and Democracy Conference
- FAU Researcher Receives $95,000 Grant from Johnnie B. Byrd, Sr. Alzheimer’s Center and Research Institute
Financial Report

Listed below is a general overview of the University's financial activities for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2006. Once finalized by the state, a complete set of audited financial statements — consisting of the following: Management's Discussion and Analysis, Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Change in Net Assets, Statement of Cash Flows and Notes to the Financial Statements — including the State of Florida's Auditor General's audit opinion, will be found at http://www.state.fl.us/audgen.

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