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CCC

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CCC 1**Fred White**

Worked in CCC camps in Louisiana, Ocala National Forest (Ocala, Florida), Fort Clinch (Fernandina, Florida)

Growing up in Alachua County as a sharecropper in a family of fifteen children, educated through third grade, inferiority complex because of lack of education, impact of Depression and doing odd jobs, perception of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Depression affecting outlook on life, joined CCC in 1935 to help family and have a better life, stationed in Ocala National Forest (1936–1937), recruitment and selection for the CCC, moved to camp at Fernandina (Florida) (1937–1939), CCC made men out of boys which reflected well on the selection process for the Armed Forces, orientation at Louisiana camp involved a harmful initiation, Ocala National Forest work—building bridges and clearing underbrush to make room for roads to get to fires, description of uniforms, daily routine according to Army, dental and health care in camps, physical layout of Ocala camp, Army reserve officers as supervisors, typical work day, AWOL just once, recreation, learned skills such as road building and constructing jetties around Fort Clinch, favorable opinion of commanding officers and foremen, hierarchy of camp officers, regrets not taking classes, sports, religious services, segregation of individual camps, camp desertions, learned to take responsibility, greatest benefit in joining CCC was sending the money back home, upon leaving CCC—helped build Camp Blanding, became a welder at a shipyard during World War II and remained one until retirement in 1980, those who served in the CCC “made the Armed Forces,” CCC disbanded in 1942, local and national chapters of CCC.

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CCC 2**Hillary Cowart**

Worked in CCC camps at Fort Clinch, Jacksonville Beach Camp Blanding (all in Florida), Reno (Nevada)

Growing up near Gainesville, education to ninth grade, became driver at age thirteen for father, tried to go back to high school but quit and left home, enlisted in CCC at age thirteen, but said he was seventeen, joined CCC in Gainesville in 1939 for the money to send home and “for something to do,” stationed first in Fernandina at Fort Clinch, then Jacksonville Beach to build recreation camp for Army, transferred to Camp Blanding, then to various camps near Reno (Nevada) to build new ones, including one of the biggest camps in the U.S. near the Truckee River, served as a night watchman, military procedures on entering the CCC, gambling in Reno, typical day in Jacksonville Beach camp loading sand onto trucks, worked with dynamite in Nevada, joined Navy at age seventeen in 1941, CCC made “a man out of me,” CCC “was the best thing that ever could of happened to this country,” took minimal educational classes, most important skill learned was how to get along

with campmates, CCC taught him that "you have to pay for everything you get," once in Navy he was almost assigned to a ship his brother was on but then got reassigned due to publicity about the Sullivan brothers, stationed in South Florida at a blimp base, became armed guard on merchant ships in Caribbean and Atlantic, one of his merchant ships was sunk and it took eight hours to be rescued, relates more shipboard war experiences, jobs held after the war including helping to build Flavel Village at University of Florida [housing for returning veterans], involvement with national CCC organization.

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CCC 3

Talmadge W. Holmes

Worked in CCC camps at Yosemite National Park, Big Sur, and Monterey (all in California)

Growing up in Hillsborough County (Florida), quit high school and joined CCC at age seventeen in 1939, joined to send twenty-five dollars back home, impact of Depression on family, stationed first at Yosemite National Park digging up gooseberries and working in the kitchen, spending the five dollars monthly allowance, promoted to company baker, military command, alternated with Yosemite in the summer and Big Sur and Monterey in the winter, barracks inspections, promoted to mess sergeant, working under authority of National Park Service and living under authority of the Army, no women or World War I veterans or African-Americans in camp, CCC turned him into a man, most important part of CCC experience was learning to deal with own problems and how to face life and acquiring leadership skills, joined U.S. Maritime Academy in St. Petersburg to train for the merchant marine, obtained Fireman Oiler's license, during World War II worked on Liberty ships hauling ammunition to North Africa, drafted into Navy with war duty in Pacific, opinion on dropping the atomic bomb, CCC offered new outlook on life, disliked the confinement, CCC ended in 1942 because of war and its services were no longer needed, would like to see CCC revived, odd jobs after war and rejoining merchant marine, remained in service for forty years.

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CCC 4

James "Jake" Keene

Worked in CCC camps at Well's Tannery (Pennsylvania), Logandale (Nevada), Charleston Mountains (Nevada)

Early years on Pine Island in Lee County, impact of Depression, experiencing the hurricane of 1926, dropped out of high school at age seventeen to join CCC in 1936, joined to send money back home, view of President Roosevelt, learned responsibility and value of a dollar from working in the CCC, indoctrination at Fort McPherson (Georgia), Army boys did not like the CCC boys

because CCC paid more than the U.S. Army (Thirty dollars versus twenty-one dollars a month), World War I veterans lived in separate camps, worked at Well's Tannery Camp in southern Pennsylvania to clear brush for a state park and to mark trails, military rankings of those who supervised, not under military rules except for discipline, typical camp day, recreation and educational classes, socializing in town with girls, camp doctors were retired army physicians, stayed in CCC for six months then quit to return to high school but dropped out again, re-entered CCC in 1938 because there were no jobs, promoted to higher-level positions in CCC with higher pay, sent to Logandale winter camp in Nevada to work on the dam on the Moapa River, specifics of his job as a crew chief, summer camp in Charleston Mountains in the Sierras to work on roads and build a cistern, new position as company clerk, CCC's newspaper *Happy Days*, Las Vegas in the late 1930s, left CCC in 1939 to work at Camp Blanding as a clerk, brakeman for the Seaboard Airline Railroad for thirty-nine years, served in Navy during World War II and trained to be boat operator for amphibious forces but war ended before he was sent overseas, CCC made him feel better about himself because he was "helping and doing something," learned skills in the CCC including discipline, reasons for CCC to shut down, significance of the CCC, segregation—northerners were never in same camp with southerners.

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CCC 5

Herschel Daniels

Worked in CCC camps at Camp Point (Illinois), Camp Point (Wisconsin), Gays Mills Camp (Wisconsin)

Growing up in Salem in Illinois, joined CCC at age seventeen when he was in the ninth grade (1936), "got by" during the Depression, saw President Roosevelt in a CCC camp, stationed at Camp Point in Illinois and worked in a limestone quarry, CCC took him despite hearing disability but the military would not take him, transferred to two camps in Wisconsin, typical camp day, barracks inspections, army officers in charge, uniforms were World War I leftovers, took classes and earned credit, one black CCC member in camp, chaperoned girls came into the camp for dances, dynamite used in the limestone quarry in Illinois, hauled limestone residue to farmers' fields to be used in fertilizer, discipline, minor infractions of camp rules, few desertions, re-enlisted twice, two six-month terms each, returned home to work in oil fields driving a tank truck at five dollars an hour, got into the LP gas business, assessment of time in the CCC—learned discipline and how to get along with your fellow man and achieve self-assurance and also how to think and be resourceful, planting a tree in honor of a CCC member at O'Leno State Park in Florida.

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CCC 6**Mike Tilghman**

Worked in CCC camps at Hollandale (Mississippi), Panotch (Utah), Logandale (Utah), Brooker (Florida)

Growing up in Oakland in Mississippi, dropped out of school in tenth grade to run farm, drove truck and tractors on farm at age eight, impact of Depression, family donated food from the farm, joined CCC in Hollandale, Mississippi in 1935 at age seventeen to see the country, could not have a bank account and get into the CCC, stationed at Panotch, Utah, and soon became snow-bound, drove trucks at Hollandale camp, fights between companies, uniforms, winter camp in Logandale in Utah, in charge of and maintaining equipment for building roads, summer camp on Charleston Mountain, Las Vegas in the late 1930s, daily living in the Charleston Mountain camp, responsibilities as a senior leader, meat hook accident, company served as firefighters occasionally, National Forestry Service in charge during day and Army personnel in charge during camp hours, did not take advantage of educational classes offered, exercises and company pranks, reasons that some left the CCC, medical facilities, came to Florida to the Brooker camp in 1938 or 1939 but camp closed in 1940 because Army took so many of its enlistees, became civilian worker (construction and storekeeper) at (Army) Camp Landen, enlisted in Navy in 1944 and served as a gunner on a merchant marine ship in the Pacific, close calls on the ship, military-type discipline in CCC helped during war, enlistees matured in CCC, returned to Brooker after war, CCC's *Happy Days* newspaper, visiting the CCC camp in Olustee which was totally black, work in CCC was not nearly as hard as working on the farm, biggest benefit from the CCC was meeting his future wife, CCC's greatest accomplishments were planting trees and building parks and bridges, no negative CCC experiences, considered Roosevelt the best president ever.

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CCC 7**Carroll F. Burnette**

Worked in CCC camps at Cross City (Florida), Camp Middle Fork, Camp Old Lodge in Santa Cruz Mountains, Camp Crane Flat near Yosemite, Camp Wawona in Yosemite, North Fork (all in California)

Growing up in Columbia County in Florida, finished high school in 1938 in Lake City, joined CCC in 1939, impact of Depression, inducted in Cross City in Florida, physical examination, work duties as office clerk with pay raise, uniforms, recreation, educational classes, transferred to California in 1940 via an Army troop train, accidentally met up with brother on train and concealed their relationship, new summer camp at Camp Middle Fork near El Portal near Yosemite National Park, a tent city, then winter camp at Camp Old Lodge in Santa Cruz Mountains, then Camp Crane Flat—another summer tent camp near Yosemite, CCC grouped men according to geography based on areas of

origin, duties as company clerk, focus in California camps was "blister rust control" on pine trees and fire protection and control, reserve Army officers began to leave due to impending war, reduced enrollments caused some companies to be disbanded and moved to other camps, volunteered for train clerk in charge of personnel service records for enrollees returning east in 1941, transferred to Camp Wawona in Yosemite, then to North Fork Camp in California, left CCC and got clerical job in Sierra National Forest headquarters (1939–1942), educated on civil defense in camp after Pearl Harbor, North Fork became camp for conscientious objectors, rejected for military service due to a disability, entered University of Florida in 1945, learned office skills in CCC, matured mentally without financial worry, thought of being "rescued" by CCC during the Depression, National Association of CCC Alumni, author of *I Was in Roosevelt's Tree Army*.

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CCC 8

Sam Taylor

Worked in CCC camps at Kernville (California), Shelbyville and Danville (Kentucky)

Growing up in Boyle County in Kentucky, dropped out of high school in third year to join CCC in 1937, impact of Depression, no money, just script, joined to send twenty-five dollars back home, inducted at Fort Knox, sent to camp in California to build road in Kern's Canyon toward Mt. Whitney, duties in camp included sharpening jackhammer bits, entertainment, wrote letters for others and read incoming letters to those who could not read, "going over the hill" (desertions), left CCC and then signed up again and stationed in Shelbyville and Danville in Kentucky, built fences and planted trees and constructed dams, had a car to go to and from home from camps, camp military commanders, worked for Texas Oil Company in California for twenty years, then utilities superintendent for UF in Florida, served in Belgium in World War II in the Navy, German sub sank his ship in the English Channel, sent to Scotland and then back to U.S., returned to Scotland on ammunition ship, spent last days of war on battleship *Iowa*, skills learned in the CCC, benefits of CCC, today's generation has it all.

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CCC 9 (see also CCC 12)

Sara O'Neal, Sam Thompson, Alfred Seymour

Worked in CCC camps at Olustee and Osceola National Forest (Florida)

What it was like for a black to wait in the train station, using phones at Olustee camp, mail service, timbering vocabulary, skidders and lifting, reasons to join the CCC included money to send back home and avoiding boredom, received same pay as whites, moonshining in the woods, camp entertainment, about fif-

teen turpentine camps around Olustee, more reasons for joining CCC—acquire skills and make something of yourself and get off the streets.

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CCC 10

Bernard Splichal

Worked in CCC camp at Whiting (Iowa)

Growing up in Bancroft in Nebraska and in Correctionville in Iowa, impact of Depression, family operated a movie theater, joined CCC at age seventeen in 1937 to send money back home and needed the money personally to pursue teaching career, money was put in a trust fund for later use, sent to Whiting, Iowa, camp, assisted doctor with camp physicals and surveyed drainage projects, became camp librarian, camp focused on flood control and drainage and fighting erosion, strictly Army supervision, sense of camaraderie, military inspections of barracks, ten-hour physical labor in the fields, taught history classes at night but not many attended, learned work ethic, foremen from Corps of Engineers supervised the civil engineering work in the fields, latrine and shower facilities, weekend entertainment, enlistees were a cross-section of youth in the 1930s, effectiveness of CCC—transformed the youth and long-range development / construction / beautification of country, disliked occasional public attitude toward CCC enrollees, how CCC changed him—applied himself and learned how to be self-supportive, effects of contour farming developed by CCC, attended Wayne State College in Nebraska after leaving CCC in 1938, enlisted in Army Air Corps, served as an aircraft mechanic, significance of CCC—salvation for undirected youth, served in aircraft maintenance supervision for twenty-six years.

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CCC 11

Richard Ives

Worked in CCC camps at Brooker (Florida), Capitola (California), Yosemite National Park (California)

Growing up in Gainesville in Florida, dropped out of eighth grade, Depression did not have too much of an impact, joined CCC to get away from home disputes, sent to camp in Brooker (Camp 5441), joined CCC in 1939 at age seventeen, but said he was eighteen, twenty-two dollars was sent home monthly to family but able to keep eight dollars for personal expenses in camp, at Brooker Camp CCC'ers built roads and put in telephone lines to fire towers and dug up tree stumps, did not like backbreaking work so joined KP staff, promoted from washing pots to washing dishes, had to have recommendations to join CCC, with first six-month enrollment there was no choice of camps, with second enrollment there was a choice, sent to Capitola camp near New Brighton Beach in California for winter camp and then Yosemite National

Park for summer camp, trained to fight forest fires and dig gooseberries (spiny shrub) to eradicate "blister rust" tree disease, some communities appreciated having CCC'ers nearby, others did not, traveled to California on a troop train which kept adding on more Pullman cars along the way for more CCC'ers, training for being on fire suppression crew in California, sleeping in barracks in Florida and Army tents in California, no camp boredom, CCC newspaper *Happy Days*, only the older established camps had educational classes, female camps called NYA, one in Ocala called Camp Roosevelt, many different nationalities in CCC camps, got married at age seventeen, catching bears in Yosemite, liked CCC's discipline and regimented routine, typical day in the Brooker camp, results of CCC work everywhere, CCC got kids off the street, CCC made him a better man—taught responsibility and how to get along with others.

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CCC 12 (see also CCC 9)

Sam Thompson (with Willie O'Neal)

Worked in CCC camps at Sandestin, Hilliard, Olustee (all in Florida)

Growing up in Miami (Overton section), got to eleventh grade, impact of Depression was not too great except jobs were given to whites first, felt President Roosevelt was a "godsend," if it had not been for the Depression, there would have been no CCC, signed up at age nineteen in Gainesville around 1936, eventually sent to camp at Olustee for African-Americans, the recently opened camp for blacks after two others in Florida at Sandestin and Chuluota, re-enrolled three times for six-month terms, ranks within the CCC, "the Army was the CCC," segregated camps in same area with some degree of interaction, private camps versus federal camps which had different projects, cut roads through private forests to sawmills and turpentine stills and also reforested on private lands, white administrators in these African-American camps, hazing in camps, societal life in CCC camps reflected life outside—blacks on the bottom, labor-intensive work duties, typical work day, barracks and wash houses on par with the whites' facilities in other camps, did not make moonshine, entertainment and sports, CCC newspaper, educational classes, few desertions, medical facility at Lake City VA hospital, CCC trained its enlistees well "discipline" for future service in the armed forces, CCC would not work today, CCC's significance to American history—changed young men's attitude and opened up new avenues.

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CCC 13**Harry Bush**

Worked in CCC camps at Olustee (white camp in Florida)

Growing up in Tampa, impact of Depression, enlisted in CCC at age eighteen for just one year, dropped out in the eleventh grade, joined CCC to send the twenty-five dollars back home, inducted into CCC on Tybee Island in Georgia, sent to primitive camp at Olustee in Florida, drop-out rate at beginning of CCC's formation was high because camps were too far from enlistees' homes, marked trees in Okefenokee Swamp for turpentine, thinning out areas of trees and replanting trees, CCC reversed its policy and started to send enlistees farther from home, buried animals after putting out forest fires, typical day in camp, no educational classes in early stages of camp, could buy moonshine for one dollar and twenty-five cents a gallon, entertainment in Lake City, types of work in and out of camp, officer staff, working with dynamite to clear roads and stumps, quality crew leaders, fighting fires, desertions, trench mouth epidemic which led to segregated tables in dining hall, barracks had no plumbing or electricity, views on segregated camps, CCC was a great success because it prepared men to be future soldiers, became better prepared to face real world, Army and Navy and Marines sent letters to CCC'ers in camps to recruit, CCC probably phased out due to war and it had achieved its purpose.

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Florida Everglades Restoration

EVG

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EVG 1**Walter A. "Tony" Rosenbaum**

Professor, Political Science, UF (1962-present)

Beginning of involvement with Everglades, Social Science Working Conference, First Lessons Learned Conference, institutional relations between agencies involved, Army Corps of Engineers, Governor Lawton Chiles, public opinion, environmental community.

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EVG 2 (see also FGM 3)**Nathaniel Reed**

Member, South Florida Water Management District Governing Board (1978-present)

Vice-Chairman, The Nature Conservancy and the National Audubon Society, Assistant Secretary of the Interior (1971-1977)

Testimony before Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Talisman Sugar Plantation, Flo-Sun company, Malcolm "Bubba" Wade, initial priorities for Everglades restoration, Lake Okeechobee, defeat of penny-a-pound tax on sugar, phosphate pollution, EPA, Mary Barley, Fanjul brothers, Everglades Agricultural Area, aquifer storage and recovery, South Florida Water Management District, Michael Davis, Army Corps of Engineers, disagreement between scientists, George W. Bush, Jeb Bush, Senator Bob Graham, Senator Connie Mack, Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, South Florida Restoration Task Force, coordination between various federal and state agencies, Everglades Forever Act (1994), Dexter Lehtinen and lawsuit, Save Our Everglades, newspaper/media coverage of Everglades issues, 1,000 Friends of Florida, Reed's magazine *Foresight*, influence of and coordination between environmental groups, lobbying by environmental groups, Wade Hopping, mercury levels, algae blooms, use of pesticides, Rock Salt, National Park Service.

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EVG 3**Stuart Strahl**

President, Florida Audubon Society

Educational background, career path to become president of Florida Audubon Society, National Audubon Society, history of Florida Audubon Society, beginning of involvement in Everglades issues, deterioration of Everglades, Army Corps of Engineers, Michael Davis, Gale Norton, environmental groups, Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, public perception of environmental groups, 1972 Water Resources Act, South Florida Water Management District, 1985 Growth Management Act, wetlands mitigation system, Surface Water Improvement Management Act, South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task

Force, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Water Resource Development Act, aquifer storage and recovery, Everglades Coalition, Senator Bob Smith, Senator Bob Graham, Bruce Babbitt, Colonel Terry Rice, Dick Ring, Governor Jeb Bush, agricultural interests, water pollution standards, defeat of Amendment Four (penny-a-pound tax), EPA leadership, Lake Okeechobee, water conservation, growth management, Seminole and Miccosukee tribes, environmental education, mercury levels, current issues for board of Florida Audubon Society.

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EVG 4

Colonel Terry Rice

Jacksonville District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

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EVG 5

Malcolm "Bubba" Wade, Jr.

Senior Vice-President, U.S. Sugar Corporation

Position and involvement with U.S. Sugar Corporation, Dexter Lehtinen and 1988 lawsuit settlement, various other lawsuits, water quality standards, Everglades Forever Act, science issues, Everglades Protection District, Florida Crystals, Fanjul brothers, Florida Sugarcane League, Mary Barley, agricultural pollution, impact of writers on environmental issues, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Nathaniel Reed, Save Our Everglades, penny-

a-pound tax Amendment Four, public relations, Amendment Five, Everglades Task Force, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Army Corps of Engineers, Michael Davis, Rock Salt, South Florida Water Management District, Chief's Report, Restudy Plan, water use plans, Bob Graham, Connie Mack, Terry Rice, Miccosukee tribe, Talisman land purchase, flow-ways, best management practices, use of aquatic crops to reduce phosphorus levels, burning sugar cane, mercury levels, future of sugar growing in area, Everglades Agricultural Area, Governor Jeb Bush, relationship with environmental groups, prognosis for restoration, education of public on Everglades issues.

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EVG 6

Tom MacVicar

Deputy Director, South Florida Water Management District

Everglades Forever Act, change in Everglades management practices, Water Management District's 2x2 model, Modified Water Deliveries Project, rain-based model, natural system model, Lake Okeechobee, Everglades Agricultural Area, backpumping water, Surface Water Improvement Management Act (SWIM), Dexter Lehtinen, various lawsuits, Governor Lawton Chiles, Statement of Principles Agreement, Frog Pond Area, relationship between Water Management District board and staff, Sam Poole, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Commission for the Everglades, Army Corps of Engineers Restudy, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Chief's Report, handling of drought and flood conditions, Eight-and-a-Half-Square-Mile Area, water restrictions, South Florida water crisis, National Park Service, sugar industry.

May 20, 2001

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EVG 7

John Ogden

Director, Florida Institute for Oceanography

Professor of Biology, University of South Florida

Founding member, Advisory Council of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary

Board member, World Wildlife Federation

Current problems in Everglades, changes in management of Everglades, Senator Bob Graham, Everglades Coalition, educational and career background, Everglades National Park, impact of hydrological patterns on wading bird populations in Everglades, rain-based water delivery system, Fish and Wildlife Service, relationship between species protection and ecosystem restoration, Florida Bay, relationship between National Park Service and Army Corps of Engineers, role of scientists in restoration, Key Largo Science Conference, *Everglades: The Ecosystem and Its Restoration*, Dick Ring, South Florida

Water Management District, Sam Poole, relationship between Water Management District and Army Corps of Engineers, South Florida Restoration Task Force, RECOVER, Task Force's Science Coordination Team, Eight-and-a-Half-Square-Mile Area, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Governor Jeb Bush's Commission for the Everglades, restudy effort, alternative evaluation team, chief's report, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, species and habitat diversity, obstacles to restoration.

April 10, 2001

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EVG 8

Estus Whitfield

Policy Coordinator, Office of Planning and Budgeting, Office of Governor Jeb Bush

Environmental advisor to Governor Lawton Chiles and Governor Bob Graham

Contributing factors to present problems in Everglades, Central and Southern Florida Project, Army Corps of Engineers, educational and professional background, relationship between state, Flood Control District, Corps of Engineers, and National Park Service, 1971 Governor's Conference on Water Management, Comprehensive Planning Act, Florida Water Resources Act, environmental community, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Johnny Jones, Art Marshall, Big Cypress National Preserve, accomplishments of 1970s, Senator Bob Graham, Save Our Everglades, Lake Okeechobee, Kissimmee River restoration, Everglades Coalition, 1985 Growth Management Act, urban growth problems in Florida, Governor Bob Martinez, Dexter Lehtinen and lawsuit, Surface Water Improvement and Management Act (SWIM), Everglades Forever Act, Florida Preservation Act 2000, Governor Lawton Chiles, Chiles's surrender in federal court, Miccosukee tribe, Water Resources Development Act (WRDA), Florida Bay, penny-a-pound sugar tax, Buddy MacKay, Farm Bill, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Dick Pettigrew, Governor Jeb Bush, South Florida Restoration Task Force, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Talisman land purchase, aquifer storage and recovery, impact of Army Corps of Engineers, South Florida Water Management District, Department of the Interior, the environmental community, the Miccosukee tribe, sugar industry, Everglades restoration, future obstacles to restoration.

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EVG 9**John C. Jones**

President, Florida Wildlife Federation

Contributing factors to current problems in the Everglades, Central and Southern Florida Project, educational and professional background, Florida Wildlife Federation, Arthur Marshall, Lake Apopka, development and growth in South Florida, Marshall Plan, Bob Graham, Save Our Everglades, Kissimmee River restoration, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Jones's effectiveness as lobbyist, Big Cypress Swamp, 1971 conference on water management, Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) Program, Preservation 2000, Governor Jeb Bush, Save Our Rivers, Lake Okeechobee, back-pumping, Flood Control District/Water Management District, sugar industry, Everglades Coalition, Senator Connie Mack, Governor Lawton Chiles, Army Corps of Engineers, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Dexter Lehtinen, changing attitudes toward Everglades Restoration, aquifer storage and recovery.

May 23, 2001

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EVG 10**Richard Pettigrew**

Chairman, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida

Florida State Senate (1972–1974)

Speaker, Florida House of Representatives (1971–1972)

Florida state representative (1963–1972)

Family background and history, Governor Haydon Burns, experiences at UF, service in U.S. Air Force in Korea, early commitment to civil rights, move to Miami, 1963 campaign for Florida Legislature, changing nature of Florida politics in 1960s, general experiences in legislature, Governor Claude Kirk, governmental reorganization in state legislature, Governor LeRoy Collins, Constitutional Revision Commission, organization of Florida state cabinet, Governor Charley Johns, selection of state judges, home rule, taxation issues, influence of lobbyists, consolidation of state agencies, efforts to get constitutional revisions through legislature, decision to run and campaign for Speaker of the Florida House, 1970 gubernatorial campaign, Governor Reubin Askew, Land and Water Management Act, beginning of involvement in environmental issues, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, busing, rise of Republican Party in Florida, Elian Gonzales, decision to run for U.S. Senate in 1974, Ed Gurney, George Hollahan, George McGovern, Mallory Horne, Dick Stone, campaign platform issues, reasons for losing race, Dante Fascell, Richard Nixon, Watergate, Jimmy Carter, Carter's campaign for Democratic nomination, 1976 presidential campaign, Hamilton Jordan, Panama Canal Treaty, Camp David Accords, Carter's foreign policy, Carter's administrative skills and policies, decision to run for U.S. Senate in 1980, Bill Gunter, 2000 presidential election, Gale Norton, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Dexter Lehtinen, Miccosukee tribe, Eight-and-a-Half-Square-Mile Area, Lehtinen

lawsuit, Everglades Forever Act, Governor Lawton Chiles, Lake Okeechobee, Lake Apopka, aquifer storage and recovery, Terry Rice, Dick Ring, Environmental Protection Agency, South Florida Water Management District, involvement of hydrologists and engineers, penny-a-pound sugar tax, Eastward Ho, development in South Florida, mass transit, Governor Jeb Bush, Everglades Commission, Wade Hopping, assessment of Everglades restoration efforts, Pettigrew's assessment of his own career.

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EVG 11

Stuart Appelbaum

Chief, Ecosystem Restoration Section, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District

Chief, Flood Control and Flood Plain Management, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District (1989–1993)

Study and Project Manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District (1977–1988)

RECOVER branch of Army Corps of Engineers, water management problems facing the Everglades, history of drainage works built in the Everglades, Central and Southern Florida Project, South Florida Water Management District, Kissimmee restoration, 1988 Dexter Lehtinen lawsuit, Everglades Forever Act, C-51 project, Rock Salt, Hurricane Andrew, Everglades Coalition, interdisciplinary teams working on restoration, interagency cooperation, 1993–1994 reconnaissance study, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, restudy plan, Chief's Report, comprehensive plan, aquifer storage and recovery, Everglades Expansion Act, Water Resources Development Act, programmatic regulations, National Park Service, environmental community, evaluation of restoration effort.

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EVG 12

Ernie Barnett

Director, Ecosystems Projects, Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)

Manager, Surface Water Improvement Plan (SWIM)

Position held as director of ecosystems projects at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), involvement with Surface Water Improvement Management Plan (SWIM), factors contributing to present Everglades problems, Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, Everglades Forever Act, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Dexter Lehtinen, Governor Lawton Chiles, DEP 1993 Ecosystem Management Initiative, changes in ecosystem management, Lehtinen's lawsuit, impact of litigation on SWIM, water pollution standards, funding of

Everglades Forever Act, comparison of management styles of Governor Jeb Bush and Governor Chiles, changes at DEP, DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell, DEP Secretary David Struhs, relationship between DEP and South Florida Water Management District, relationship between DEP and Army Corps of Engineers, interaction between DEP, National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, accountability of various agencies involved in restoration, federal restoration task force, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Talisman land holdings, restudy process and Comprehensive Restoration Plan, getting legislation through Congress, aquifer storage and recovery, means of measuring success, Federal-State Water Compact, Water Resources Development Act, programmatic regulations, funding of programs, obstacles to Everglades restoration.

February 1, 2002

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EVG 13

Michael Davis

Director of Everglades Restoration, U.S. Department of the Interior
 Associate Director for Natural Resources, Council on Environmental Quality
 Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works
 Chairman, White House Wetlands Working Group

Contributing factors to present Everglades problems, changes in management efforts, educational and professional background, decision to join Army Corps of Engineers, Corps's management of wetlands, changes in the Corps of Engineers, work at the Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ), relationship between Secretary of CEQ and the Chief of Engineers, involvement with Everglades restudy process, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), Water Resources Development Act (WRDA), obstacles in the restudy process, interagency ecosystem management task force, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, South Florida Restoration Task Force, relationship between task force and working group, criticism of restudy plan, Chief's Report, passage of legislation through Congress, role of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, Governor Jeb Bush, Senator Bob Smith, Senator Bob Graham, aquifer storage and recovery, means of measurement of success, decision to work for Department of the Interior, decision to leave Department of the Interior, future obstacles to comprehensive plan.

March 6, 2002

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EVG 14

George Wedgworth

Owner, Manager, Wedgworth Farms
 Founder, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida

Family history, professional background, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, 1947 hurricane flooding, Army Corps of Engineers, Central and

Southern Florida Project, priorities for addressing current Everglades problems, Everglades Agricultural Area, Water Resources Development Act (WRDA), Michael Finley and National Park Service, Dexter Lehtinen, lawsuit, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), Bob Graham, Save Our Everglades, environmental quality committee of the Florida Sugar Cane League, Surface Water Improvement Management Plan (SWIM), Everglades Forever Act, Statement of Principles Agreement, divisions within the sugar industry, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, water pollution standards, best management practices, Amendment Four and Amendment Five, future of agriculture in the Everglades, federal sugar subsidies, Talisman land holdings, National Environmental Policy Act, Governor Lawton Chiles, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, evaluation of CERP, sugar growers' participation in restoration planning processes, Chief's Report, passage of Everglades Restoration legislation in Congress, Governor Jeb Bush, aquifer storage and recovery, impact of Army Corps of Engineers, South Florida Water Management District, National Park Service, the environmental community in Everglades restoration, impact of media.

April 25, 2002

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EVG 15

Donald Carson

Executive Vice-President, Florida Crystals

Educational and professional background, current position as executive vice-president of Florida Crystals, contributing factors to current problems in the Everglades, changes in agricultural and Everglades management policies, relationship between various groups involved in Everglades management, 1988 Dexter Lehtinen lawsuit, Everglades Forever Act, Surface Water Improvement Management Plan (SWIM), Statement of Principles Agreement, Fanjul family, Flo-Sun agreement with Department of the Interior, Governor Lawton Chiles, Carol Browner, water quality pollution standards, Save Our Everglades, relationship with environmental community, Amendment Four and Amendment Five, future of agriculture in the Everglades, federal sugar subsidy, Talisman land holdings, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida, Malcolm "Bubba" Wade, Dick Pettigrew, Governor Jeb Bush's Commission for the Everglades, restudy process leading to the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), Army Corps of Engineers, Chief's report, efforts to get legislation passed, evaluation of CERP, impact of Army Corps of Engineers, Department of the Interior, South Florida Water Management District, Department of Environmental Protection, the environmental community and the media on Everglades restoration, population growth.

April 24, 2002

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EVG 16**Dick Ring**

National Park Service Superintendent of Everglades National Park (1992–2000)
 National Park Service Superintendent of Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area

National Park Service Superintendent of Gates of the Arctic National Park

First interview: Working for National Park Service joined his interests in political science and public administration and the outdoors, goals as superintendent of Everglades National Park, restoration problem is not so much within park boundaries but encroaching development to park borders, unlimited amounts of money cannot assure park's future, must focus on regional resource management and ecological interconnections, Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP) (1998), significant events and commitments that have promoted change, reasons for appointment as superintendent, provisions of Consent Decree of 1992 (steps state of Florida had to take to restore and preserve water quality in the Everglades), superintendent's role in implementing the decree, Statement of Principles agreement of 1993, Big Sugar as natural target, primary participants and organizations that wanted to be involved in the negotiations, reasons why Statement of Principles fell apart, evaluation of Everglades Forever Act (1994), Florida Bay's involvement in collapse of Everglades ecosystem, Everglades summation phrase regarding water: "QQTD" (quantity, quality, timing, and distribution), C-III Canal Basin project issues (modifying C-III canal to improve sheetflow of water to Taylor Slough and Florida Bay), Frog Pond controversy, evaluation of current status of Florida Bay, Modified Water Deliveries Project problems (to restore hydrology of the national park), trying to keep two distinct populations of the Cape Sable sparrow, instances of National Park Service at odds with Fish and Wildlife Service (both agencies of Department of the Interior).

Second interview: Federal South Ecosystem Restoration Task Force of 1993 (includes eleven federal agencies), expansion of task force in 1996 (includes state, local and tribal representatives), role of Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, contribution of task force to overall restoration, effect of Governor's Commission (established by Governor Lawton Chiles in 1994), Conceptual Plan issues (1996), controversy over Army Corps of Engineers' process to create the Comprehensive Plan (CERP) (1998), answers argument that the needs of the national park have to be met over and above restoration goals, political issues versus scientific issues in dealing with the Everglades' restoration, social science analysis in decision-making process on restoration issues, problem of changing personnel in national parks and its effect on maintaining the momentum (specifically, Everglades restoration), evaluation of agencies and industries and Native Americans involved with restoration, most important goals of the restoration project, lessons learned from being superintendent.

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EVG 17**Bill Leary**

Associate Director, Natural Resources on Council of Environmental Quality (CEQ)
(1999–present)

Assistant to the Assistant Secretary. Fish and Wildlife in National Park Service in the
Department of the Interior (1994–1999)

Contributing factors that led to Everglades problems (Army Corps of Engineers and South Florida interest groups), actions decades ago had “unintended consequences,” Everglades once viewed as a “worthless swamp” which led to creation of Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA), Everglades will always have to be a managed system, Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2000, turning points that promoted change in thinking about need for restoration, Governor Bob Graham’s Save Our Everglades program (1983), employment background relating to Everglades issues, Florida Legislature’s passage of Marjory Stoneman Douglas Everglades Protection Act (1990), worked on restoration plan for Everglades while in Department of the Interior, opinion of Everglades Forever Act (1994), drawbacks to Everglades Forever Act, environmental groups’ animosity toward Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt as a result of this act, personal involvement with South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task Force (1993) and its expansion, evaluating task force leadership styles, importance of Governor’s Commission and Conceptual Plan (1996), Babbitt Plan for restoration (1996), White House involvement, Farm Bill of 1966 (land acquisition), Talisman land acquisition coinciding with fiftieth anniversary of Everglades National Park (1997), Water Resources Development Act (1996), Army Corps of Engineers’ involvement with Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), tensions between Army Corps of Engineers and Department of the Interior regarding CERP interests, details of new Water Resources Development Act (2000), state of Florida versus federal implementation, selling the restoration of the Everglades as “America’s Everglades,” key state and federal supporters of WRDA (2000), challenges of Everglades’ future (funding and satisfying all interest groups), Eight-and-a-Half-Square-Mile controversy, responsibilities of Secretary of the Interior versus Superintendent of Everglades National Park, lessons learned from Everglades restoration applied to other ecosystems around the country, most important goals of restoration.

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EVG 18**Michael Collins**

Chairman, Governing Board of the South Florida Water Management District
(1999–present)

Chairman, Keys National Marine Sanctuary Citizen Advisory Council (1992–1996)

Describes extensive background as advisor to various commissions related to the Florida Keys, factors that led to problems in the Everglades (innocent

ignorance, naivete, denial), watershed events that prompted restoration (perceived destruction of Florida Bay), specific problems with Florida Bay, shocked to learn that restoration would not solve all the Everglades' problems, importance of making scientific decisions throughout the Everglades system, realized that "we're all part of the problem" and also "part of the solution," feels that the National Park Service does not deal well with marine environments, would like to see more accountability and more responsibility on the part of all agencies and scientists involved in restoration, views Everglades as being on "life support" forever, development of Keys National Marine Sanctuary (established 1990), lessons learned from sanctuary establishment applied to broader restoration effort, evaluation of Everglades Forever Act (1994), responsibilities of South Florida Water Management District on that act, has misgivings about Department of Environmental Protection's endorsement of ten parts per billion standard for phosphorous, involvement with Governor's [Lawton Chiles] Commission for Sustainable South Florida (1994–1999), involvement with Governor's [Jeb Bush] Commission for the Everglades and comparing the two governors' commissions, contribution of the federal South Florida Restoration Task Force, events leading to appointment to the South Florida Water Management District's (SFWMD) governing board, types of decisions made by governing board, difficulties in resolving the Eight-and-a-Half-Square-Mile Area issue, plight of the Cape Sable seaside sparrow, evaluation of restudy process that led to Comprehensive Plan (CERP) (1998), federal cost sharing, problems of SFWMD funding part of restoration, land acquisition priorities, creation of Water Resources Advisory Commission (under SFWMD) in 2001, role of public in restoration effort, working relationship between Army Corps of Engineers and SFWMD, evaluation of the State Federal Water Compact (2002) signed by President George W. Bush and his brother, Governor Jeb Bush, evaluating success or failure of Comprehensive Plan (CERP), evaluating overall impact of specific groups (National Park Service, Army Corps of Engineers, sugar industry, environmentalists, Miccosukees) in the Everglades restoration, goals and priorities of Everglades restoration, obstacles of restoration, personal lessons learned in Everglades experience (have patience).

June 11, 2002

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EVG 19

George T. Frampton, Jr.

Chairman, Council on Environmental Quality (1999–2001)

Assistant Secretary, Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks (1993–1997)

President, Wilderness Society (1986–1993)

Law clerk for Harry A. Blackman, U.S. Supreme Court justice (early 1970s)

Assistant Special Prosecutor, Watergate prosecution (1973–1975)

Describes extensive background with Council on Environmental Quality (under President Clinton) and working for the Department of the Interior, involvement with Everglades issues as president of the Wilderness Society, move

to Department of the Interior to see the "real action," which meant going from environmental advocate to taking federal government's stance, role of Army Corps of Engineers, importance of dealing with restoration effort over lawsuit (federal government suing state of Florida in 1988 over Everglades water pollution), concern over giving the Army Corps of Engineers the primary restoration mission when it was that same government agency that created many of the problems in the Everglades initially, personal vision of Everglades restoration, Statement of Principles Agreement (1993), sugar versus phosphorus polluters, feels that environmental groups should not focus on punishing sugar but focus more on restoring Everglades, evaluation of Everglades Forever Act (1994), involvement (chairman) with federal South Florida Restoration Task Force (1993), Colonel Rock Salt of the Army Corps of Engineers as executive director of task force, impact of task force's expansion in 1996, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt's influence and interest on restoration, task force's primary contribution to define objectives and keep up the time pressure, importance of 1994 Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida (Governor Lawton Chiles), relationship between Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and Governor Chiles, Governor Chiles's appointments to South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD), Gore Plan (1996), federal intra-agencies tension defending different interests, involvement with Water Resources Development Act (1996), Army Corps of Engineers' restudy that led to the Comprehensive Plan (CERP) (1998), reasons for leaving position at Department of the Interior and becoming chairman of Council of Environmental Quality (under President Clinton), obstacles in implementing CERP, indicators to CERP's success or failure (species and habitat restoration, natural flows, health of Everglades), evaluation of various agencies (SFWMD, sugar industry, Miccosukees, environmentalists), lessons learned from Everglades experience (must have clear vision and realistic ideas, involve stakeholders, make compromises, have national support and good leadership on all levels).

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FBL 1**Alfred A. McKethan**

Member, Florida State Road Board

President, Florida Banker's Association (1947)

President, Chairman of the Board, Hernando State Bank

Graduate, University of Florida (1931)

Family history, college education, Florida land boom and Depression in Florida, experiences as a student at UF, Walter Matherly, involvement in banking business, Fuller Warren, involvement in gubernatorial campaigns of Fuller Warren, duties as member of State Road Board, Florida Turnpike development, taxes, illness preventing entrance into the 1952 race for governor, Ed Ball, Florida Citrus Mutual, mining business, Florida Water Management Districts, 1988 presidential election, President Ronald Reagan, gifts to UF.

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FBL 2**William "Billy" H. Dial**

Member, State Road Board

Chairman of the Board, SunBank Network

Attorney, Akerman & Palmer and Akerman, Dial & Akerman

Member, Board of Control

Organizer, First National Bank at Orlando

Graduate, University of Florida and University of Florida College of Law

Family history, childhood in Gainesville, experiences as undergraduate and law student at UF, law practice in Orlando, founding of First National Bank at Orlando, Depression in Florida, service with the National Guard and in Army during World War II, Dan McCarty, selection of J. Wayne Reitz as president of UF, building of president's home at UF, revision of Florida banking laws, service on State Road Board and building of the Florida Turnpike, Walt Disney's purchase of land near Orlando, Governor Haydon Burns, Martin-Marietta Corporation, formation of SunBank Network, establishment of Florida Technological University (later University of Central Florida), activities of children and grandchildren.

September 15, 1987

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FBL 3**Ben Hill Griffin, Jr.**

Minute Maid Board of Directors, member

Owner of citrus groves, processing plants, cattle ranches

Candidate, Governor of Florida (1974)

Florida State Senator (1964–1968)

Florida State House of Representatives, member (1956–1964)

Student, University of Florida (1930–1933)

Family history, Frostproof, Florida, in late 19th and early 20th centuries, Florida economic boom, student experiences at UF, social life of students at UF, John J. Tigert, work in fruit-packing house, involvement in citrus industry, development of citrus concentrates, purchase and management of Lake Wales Country Club, campaign and election as state representative, service as state representative and state senator, corporate income tax, Governor Reubin Askew, candidacy for governor of Florida, relationship with UF.

August 12, 1988

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FBL 4

Alpheus Lee Ellis

Senior Chairman of the Board, NCNB National Bank of Florida

Founder, Ellis Banking Corporation

Director, Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta, Georgia

Member, Federal Reserve Board, Jacksonville, Florida

Family history, childhood jobs, move to Florida to work in bank, bank closings during Depression, Ed Ball, DuPont interests in banking, Ed Ball's relationship with Claude Pepper, DuPont family trust, purchase and control of various banks around Florida, Monroe Kimball, family, charitable giving to various recipients, George Jenkins and Publix, J. Neil Greening, Ben Hill Griffin, manner and style of doing banking business, Jim Walter, involvement with Jim Walter Corporation, NCNB merger, real estate ownership, involvement with local hospital, testimony given in Fred Dickinson case, leisure activities.

December 2, 1988

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FBL 5

Marshall McDonald

Chairman of the Board, Chief Executive Officer, Florida Power and Light Company

Chairman of the Board, Colonial Penn Group

Member, Florida Council of 100

Co-chairman, Business Subcommittee, White House Conference on Aging

Vice-President, Sinclair Oil and Gas Corporation

Graduate, Wharton Business School, University of Pennsylvania

Graduate, University of Florida and University of Florida Law School

Family history, move to Florida as a child, real estate and business dealings of father, Florida hurricanes of 1926 and 1928, schooling and social life, experiences and social life as student at UF, classes taken at UF, service in military police unit and parachute infantry unit of the Army, service in World War II, experiences at Wharton Business School, job with accounting firm in Houston, work in Houston law firm, Jesse Jones, various job positions held in mortgage and consulting businesses, jobs held with oil companies, marriages, acceptance of job as president of Florida Power and Light Company, McGregor Smith,

Florida Power and Light Company in the 1920s through 1940s, size and growth of Florida Power and Light, Depression in Florida, regulation of utilities by state and federal government, unionization, general information on management and running of Florida Power and Light, sources of fuel, nuclear power plants, employee morale and benefits, management of utilities company, Quality Improvement Program, employment of minorities, formation of Florida Power and Light Group holding company, holdings of Florida Power and Light Group, future of Florida Power and Light, environmental issues, service on White House Conference on Aging, political attitudes, Bernarr McFadden, political contributions and involvement, involvement in education and charitable giving, views of future and personal philosophies.

March 21 and 22, 1989

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FBL 6

Godfrey Smith

President, Capital City Bank Group, Inc.

President and Chairman of the Board, Capital City First National Bank, Tallahassee

Member, Federal Reserve Board, Jacksonville

President, Florida Banker's Association

Charter Director, Florida State University Foundation

Graduate, University of Florida, College of Business

Member, Florida Blue Key

Family history, childhood in Tallahassee, student experiences at UF, first job at Capital City Bank, work at Pentagon in Army finance during World War II, job duties after discharge from Army, growth of Tallahassee in the late 1940s and early 1950s, various aspects of running a bank and banking, changes in banking business, formation and growth of Capital City Bank Group, Inc. holding company, history of Capital City Bank, service on the Jacksonville branch of the Federal Reserve Board, service on the State Turnpike Authority, views on the future of society and banking, community involvement, growth of Florida.

July 27, 1989

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FBL 7

James Thomas Gurney, Sr.

Member, Board of Control

President, Orlando Chamber of Commerce

General Counsel, Orlando Utilities Commission, Florida Telephone Corporation, Stetson University

Member, Florida Council of 100

Member, American Bar Association

President (1942–1943), Member, Florida Bar Association

Family history, schooling, Senator James Vardaman, experiences at Columbia University and in New York City, experiences at the

University of Chicago and Cumberland University Law Schools, decision to move to Florida to practice law, practicing law in Plant City and Orlando, general information on the practice of law, service on the Board of Control, building of the Citrus Bowl, Governor Millard Caldwell, Senator Claude Pepper, John J. Tigert, conditions at UF after World War II, obtaining funding for state universities, various functions of the Board of Control, J. Hillis Miller, process of selecting new president at UF, establishment of medical center at UF, integration at UF, Alex Ackerman, Virgil Hawkins, service in the Florida Bar Association, community service, establishment of Walt Disney World, Minute Maid Corporation, citrus industry, processing of citrus, religion, philanthropy, politics, views on the future.

February 23, 1990

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FBL 8 (see also FBL 19)

Marshall Edison Rinker, Sr.

Founder, Owner, Rinker Materials

Family history, childhood, job in General Motors plant, travel around country, arrival in Florida in 1925, early development in Florida, various jobs held in Florida in 1920s, Florida hurricanes of 1926, 1928 and 1935, construction business, A.V. Hansen, concrete and rock business, Depression in Florida, Works Progress Administration (WPA), development of cement block, Camp Blanding, West Palm Beach, military development business, growth of concrete business, Ed Ball, building and location of cement plants, labor unions, management of various departments and districts, general information regarding the management of Rinker Materials, mergers with other companies, location of raw materials and natural resources, selling of business, philosophies of life, philanthropic activities, politics, Marshall Criser.

March 9 and 10, 1990

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FBL 9

Herbert Hill Peyton

Founder, Gate Petroleum Company

Owner, Epping Forest & Blount Island Shipyard

Owner, Ponte Vedra Inn & Club

Member, Florida Council of 100

Student, University of Florida

Family history, childhood, college experiences at University of the South and UF, working for Billups Service Stations, opening and operating of own service station in Jacksonville, growth of company, "Gate Brothers," purchase of roofing company, involvement in real estate, purchase of Ponte Vedra Inn and Club, purchase and development of Epping Forest

(DuPont estate), purchase of Blount Island, company stock and financing of business ventures, children and marriages, community involvement.

April 6, 1990

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FBL 10

Joe B. Cordell

Audit Manager, Price Waterhouse Corporation

Vice-President, Sr. Vice-President, Treasurer, President, Chief Operating Officer, Chief Executive Officer, Jim Walter Corporation

Member, Board of Directors, Royal Trust Bank of Tampa

Member, Board of Directors, General Instrument Corporation

Member, Board of Directors, Florida Steel Corporation

President, University of Florida Foundation

Member, Florida Council of 100

Student, University of Florida

Family history, education, service in the Navy, experiences at UF, job with Price Waterhouse in New York City, founding of Jim Walter Corporation, operation of Jim Walter Corporation, decision to work for Jim Walter Corporation, Celotex, acquisition of building materials companies, coal mining operations, various industries and businesses acquired by Jim Walter Corporation, finances and dealings of Jim Walter Corporation, litigation, various corporate boards served on, involvement with UF, Robert Lanzillotti, involvement with the UF Foundation, Dr. Robert Marston, political involvement, Governor Claude Kirk.

August 8, 1990

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FBL 11

John D. Uible

President, Florida National Bank

Student, School of Building Construction, University of Florida

Family history, early education, work with father in real estate business, experiences at UF in building construction school, formation and operation of Charter Mortgage Company, acquisition of Jacksonville National Bank and St. Joe Paper Company, beginning operations of bank, formation and operation of Alliance Corporation, Mac McGriff, acquisition of additional banks, Ed Ball, George Whitner, Chemical Bank, becoming head of Florida National Bank, banking laws, relationship with banking customers, recruitment of workers, performance of company and stock, growth in Florida, 1980s inflation, tax code revision and loans, foreign loans, merger with First Union Corporation, retirement, employees, years at Charter specializing in construction loans.

March 1, 1991

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FBL 12**James G. Moxon**

Owner, various lumber companies

Family history, education, experiences as student at Clemson University, job in Lake Butler at sawmill in 1930s, impact of the Depression, starting and running of Ocala Lumber Sales Company, Ocala during 1930s, purchase of land, types of wood used and process of harvesting wood, Leesburg Building Materials Company, Orlando Lumber Company, unions, cattle company, problem of fire, game animals on land, collaboration with UF and IFAS (Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences), uses for trees on land, environmentalists, market for lumber, Goethe family.

May 20, 1991

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FBL 13**Robert H. Axline**

Brown Shoe Company (Buster Brown)

Family history, childhood, education, experiences as secretary for railroad company, experiences at Purdue University, job as engineer with Arvin Industries in Indianapolis, National Recovery Administration (NRA), job with Brown Shoe Company, types of shoes produced, wife, production for military during World War II, training programs for employees, growth of Brown Shoe Company (Buster Brown, Naturalizer) and its stock, international expansion of Brown Shoe Company, process of producing shoes, decision to retire to Florida, politics.

May 23, 1991

143 Pages—Open

FBL 14**Alfred D. Boyd**

Cattle rancher, various other businesses

Family slaughtering and leather goods business, Governor Doyle Carlton, orange groves business, real estate, experiences at UF in the College of Engineering, cattle-raising in Florida, formation and growth of Pinellas County, family history, fencing laws, cattle lobbying in Tallahassee, Lykes slaughtering business, problems with ticks and dipping of cattle, screw worm infestation, fruit fly infestation, beginning of radio antenna business, Depression, real estate land holdings, Florida tax certificates and real estate taxes, service as a military policeman during World War II, Camp Blanding, German prisoners of war, Curlew City and Tarpon, purchase of real estate, Boot Ranch, quality of Florida beef, Brahman cattle, Duda family, international shipping of cattle, Doyle Connor, process of shipping cattle, women working with cattle, Lois Oxnam as ranch manager, development of listening device, religion and Billy Graham, politics, work with Mexican border patrol.

June 22, 1992

127 Pages—Open

FBL 15**Jacob C. Belin**

President, President of Sales, Vice-President of Marketing, St. Joe Paper Company Mayor, Port St. Joe, Florida

Family background, father's turpentine business, childhood, Governors Sidney Catts and Doyle Carlton, Chautauqua, Governor Millard Caldwell, experiences as student at George Washington University, jobs in U.S. Copyright Office and in Millard Caldwell's office in Washington, Senator Claude Pepper, job with St. Joe Paper Company, Ed Ball, Alfred DuPont, involvement in shipping paper under lend-lease program, movement into sales and promotion with St. Joe Paper Company, various paper products manufactured, development of packaging to ship foods, business dealings of the DuPonts and Ed Ball, development of highway system, development of railroads in Florida, laborers and unions, women employed in company, sales of new packaging products, demand for new paper products, generosity of Ed Ball, Ed Ball's marriage, Belin's business dealings with Ed Ball, service as mayor of Port St. Joe, Governors Fuller Warren and Cary Hardee, South Carolina Senator Ellison Smith, St. Joe Land Development Company, Ed Ball's feelings on integration, Ed Ball's banking business, dealing with Ed Ball's death and his estate, service as president of St. Joe Paper Company, Governors Dan McCarty and Charley Johns, role of Ed Ball in George Smathers-Claude Pepper campaign, Governor Claude Kirk, Robert King High, Belin's role in DuPont operations, Alfred I. DuPont Testamentary Trust, Nemours Health Clinic, funding provided for hospitals and health clinics, changes on the boards of trustees, government involvement and regulation, welfare, taxes, foreign affairs, Congressman Joe Sears, political views, various Florida business and political figures.

August 13, 1992

170 Pages—Open

FBL 16**John Dasburg**

CEO, Northwest Airlines

Student, University of Florida

Childhood, interest in business, service in Navy, views on Vietnam War, student experiences at UF, job with Peat Marwick, job with Marriott, Gary Wilson, Fred Malek, J. Willard Marriott, Marriott's restaurant businesses, Marriott hotels, Marriott Marquis in New York City, Fairfield Inns, financial aspects of Marriott, decision to leave Marriott and work for Northwest Airlines, death of daughter, saving Northwest Airlines from bankruptcy, safety record of airline, unions, pilot training, inspection of planes, baggage handline, pilot's strike, President Bill Clinton, alliances with Continental Airlines and KLM, regional carriers, airline service, charitable contributions.

December 15, 1998

45 Pages—Open

FBL 18**Kenneth Keene**

Vice-President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (1967–1987)

Graduate, University of Florida

Family history, childhood and early education, experiences at UF, service in the Navy, return to finish education at UF after World War II, graduate school in actuarial sciences at the University of Michigan, G.I. Bill, job with Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, various insurance plans, decision to leave Aetna, job with Wyatt Company, job with Alexander & Alexander in New York City, 401(k) plans, decision to leave Alexander & Alexander to work for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, job with Johnson & Higgins company, promotion within Johnson & Higgins, retirement, service with the Employment Benefit Research Institute, philanthropy at UF, politics.

January 19, 2000

61 Pages—Open

FBL 20**S. Clark Butler**

President, Butler Enterprises

Chairman of the Board, Gainesville State Bank (now Compass Bank)

Mayor, City of Gainesville (1954–1955)

Commissioner, City of Gainesville (1950s)

Family history, childhood, move to Gainesville, family produce market during Depression, growth of grocery business, asked to run for city commissioner, repercussions of grocery fire (April 1953), entering the contracting and developing business in Gainesville as Butler Brothers Builders (1954), turning from house-building to apartment-building, Gainesville State Bank (1975), bank's growth, prostate cancer, negotiating with Compass Bank over Gainesville State Bank, building Gainesville apartment complexes, construction of shopping centers in Gainesville and elsewhere in Florida, "most important project"—transforming old Stengel Field Airport into Butler Shopping Plaza (Gainesville), Wal-Mart, mobile home park issue, developing Archer Road I-75 interchange, development of Butler Plaza (biggest of its kind in Florida), controversy over Sears and the Oaks Mall, reasons for Butler Plaza's success, involvement with title insurance law and state law ruled unconstitutional, experience as a local politician, philosophy of government, gubernatorial appointments to various state boards (State Department of Transportation Advisory Board, Marine Fish Commission, State Pension Fund Advisory Board), personal history, business with daughter Deborah Butler, \$1.5 million donation to UF, relationships to UF presidents.

May 31, 2002

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FBL 21**Joan Dial Ruffier**

Chairperson, Member, Florida Board of Regents (1985)

Daughter of William "Billy" H. Dial

Student, University of Florida

Childhood, attended UF, influential UF professors, father (William "Billy" H. Dial): Board of Control, Johns Committee, law career, SunBank, Interstate 4 and secret land purchases for Disney Reedy Creek Improvement District, impact of Walt Disney World on Orlando and Florida; serving on the Board of Regents (1985) and as chairperson, issue of equitable funding in the State University System (SUS), "perceived lack of quality in our [Florida] universities", demands from each university, issue of funding the universities, quality of education versus increased enrollment, need for more trade schools, Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO), lobbying the Florida Legislature for funds, problem of "matching funds," John Lombardi as UF president, "bank" system at UF, evaluating Charlie Reed and Adam Herbert (chancellors of State University System), elimination of the Board of Regents and politicization of its replacement, issue of tenure, proposed Board of Governors, lobbying representation for each Florida university, comparison of Florida's SUS with other state university systems, Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT), comparative salaries for athletic coaches and faculty, UF Foundation, fund raising for UF libraries, serving on the Federal Reserve Board, positions on other boards, University of Central Florida, Shands expansion, future of higher education in Florida.

June 4, 2002

50 Pages—Open

FBL 22**Allen L. Lastinger, Jr.**

President and CEO, Executive Vice-President for Community Banking in

Jacksonville Gainesville Branch President, Barnett Bank (1976)

Established Allen L. Lastinger Undergraduate Scholarship at UF

Graduate, University of Florida

Family history, childhood, undergraduate at UF, Navy enlistment (1966), and experience aboard the *U.S.S. John F. Kennedy* in the Mediterranean Sea, view of Vietnam war, UF graduate student, first job out of school at Barnett Bank (1971), Barnett Bank's expansion opportunity due to Florida branch banking law (1974), president of Gainesville branch of Barnett Bank (1976), lack of experience, vice-president for Community Banking in Jacksonville (1980), banking income and strategies, Barnett's foray into insurance and securities operations, Barnett Bank's growth, promotions within Barnett Bank, CEO Charlie Rice, banking philosophy of the Barnett family, Charles Zwick and Southeast Bank Corporation, Guy Bott, the Barnett family, Ed Ball, post-World War II changes in Florida banking, Federal Reserve Board merger denied and the impact of the Bank Holding Company Act, pioneer of ATM

machines in early 1980s, banking charges, women and minorities in banking post-World War II, low interest rates of 2002 and high interest rates of 1980, aftermath of the savings and loan scandal, smaller banks' viability, Regional Reciprocal Banking Act of 1984, turnabout of Barnett Bank at low economic point in late 1980s, answering Justice Department claims of discrimination in lending practices, consolidation of branch banks, banking dynamics, sale of Barnett Bank to NationsBank (1997), Barnett Bank ending (January 9, 1998), Barnett Historical Preservation Foundation as a legacy, UF Foundation Board of Directors, fund raising for UF, Lastinger Family Foundation, life in retirement, future projects, banking ethics in the face of news-making scandals in other kinds of institutions.

November 12, 2002

40 Pages—Open

FBL 23

J. Quinton Rumph

Partner, Rumph, Stoddard, & Christian law firm

Established J. Quinton and Ann S. Rumph Scholarship Fund, UF, College of Law Graduate, University of Florida, College of Law

Florida during the Depression, sugar cultivation, childhood in the 1920s, charitable donations to Advent Christian Villages, College of Education at UF, Florida Southern College, brother working for CCC during Depression, attends Florida Southern, World War II U.S. Navy service, witnesses Japan's surrender, G.I. Bill, law education, Clarence Terselle, George Proctor, bankruptcy law, Archie Carter, Rumph, Stoddard and Christian law firm, motel ownership, Jacksonville politics, American Title Insurance Company, CSX Transportation representation, changes in the law profession, importance of academic scholarships, changes at Florida Southern College.

November 5, 2002

29 Pages—Open

FBL 24

Luther W. Coggin, Jr.

Founder, Coggin Investment Corp.

Founder, Coggin Automobiles

Family history, childhood, early aspirations to the ministry, decision to see used cars, marriage at age 19, going into an Oldsmobile car dealership business with father, different sales philosophy emphasizing the importance of pleasing the customer, buying out father's percentage of dealership, forming a new-used car business, applying for an Oldsmobile dealership in Marianna (1967), offered Pontiac dealership in Jacksonville (1968), personal history, assembling a strongly moral staff for new Coggin Pontiac dealership, Coggin Investment Corporation, President Gerald Ford staying in Coggin house (November 2, 1975), Ford's meeting with President Anwar Sadat (Egypt) and wife Jihan, fund-raising for Bush brothers, purchase of other car dealerships in

Jacksonville and other parts of Florida and Georgia, Coggin dealerships that failed, Coggin Automotive Group going public on stock market (2002), purchasing hotels, personal aircrafts, philanthropic endeavors such as church and University of North Florida (Coggin College of Business) and scholarships (Terrye Coggin Proctor Scholarship), retirement, Prime F. Osborne III Distinguished Business Leader Award (2002), selection as one of the "Fifty Great Floridians of the Twentieth Century," philosophy of life.

November 28, 2002

93 Pages—Open

FBL 25

Frederick E. Fisher

Endowed Fisher School of Accounting, UF College of Business Administration (1985)

CFO, Vice Chairman, U.S. Capital Corporation (1982–1983)

CFO, Vice Chairman, U.S. Home Corporation (1969–1981)

Founder, Chairman Emeritus, Clearwater for Youth Recreation and Education Center (1966)

Owner and director of several banks and insurance companies

Graduate, University of Florida (1959)

Family history, childhood, went to work at age eight, quit high school, three years of college, impact of Depression, early interest in accounting, Army military service (1954–1955), high school equivalency degree, attended University of Tampa (1956) on G.I. Bill, attended UF (1956–1959), fiancée, CPA exam, job offers, teaching accounting to IRS agents at University of Tampa as an adjunct professor, working for Darby, Darby & Odum in Tampa, starting own firm in Clearwater (1966), organizing U.S. Home Corporation to build homes in seventeen states, personal history, business ventures after retirement (1980), circumstances of the donation for the future UF Fisher School of Accounting, reenergizing bankrupt companies, involvement in five banks, property investment in North Carolina, investments (insurance and mortgage companies, public realty trust, Checkers), role with Clearwater for Youth, influence of Clearwater for Youth, the Long Center (1990), founded St. Paul's School in Clearwater with the Episcopal Church (1968), Kiwanis Center, Golda Meir Community Center, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Stetson College of Law, Boggy Creek Gang, Inc., creation of the UF Fisher School of Accounting, chairman of UF's Capital Campaign, interviewing John Lombardi for UF presidency, Ben Hill Griffin, receiving Doctorate of Humane Letters and Professor of Accounting Honorary, establishing Phoenix House of Florida for drug rehabilitation, serving on the Board of Overseers at UF Medical Center, gubernatorial appointments (chairman of Department of Transportation Commission and commission that privatized prisons), Governors Bob Graham and Lawton Chiles, establishing the Tracy Caulkins Scholarship at UF, Clearwater recognition awards, Joe DiMaggio and Joe DiMaggio Sunshine Baseball (Florida Sunshine State Games), more recogni-

tion awards (Tampa Bay Business Hall of Fame, Tampa Bay Research Institute Humanitarian Award, National Society of Arts and Letters Community Award), philosophy of life, Governor Jeb Bush, Senator Bob Graham's proposed Amendment Eleven.

December 16, 2002

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FBL 26 (see also UF 320)

William Emerson

Senior Vice President, National Sales Director, Merrill Lynch

Director, Merrill Lynch Trust Company

Major contributor (William and Jane Emerson) to Emerson Hall (Alumni Association)

Graduate, University of Florida

Family history, effect of Depression, childhood, attended St. Pete Junior College (1939–1941), started at UF in 1941, World War II Naval enlistment and finishing school, faculty and layout of UF campus, pre-flight training in Georgia in the Flying Gator Squadron (1942), flight training, encounter with future wife, World War II service in the Pacific, returning to UF on G.I. Bill, living in Flavel Village, beginning Merrill Lynch training school (1947), worked for Merrill Lynch in St. Petersburg (1948–1868), Cuban refugees selling stock, growth of Merrill Lynch in Florida, personal family history, transfer to New York City Merrill Lynch office as director of the General Service Division (security), company security, the Mafia, transfer to Atlanta office as regional director, interest in racehorses, buying a 1921 railroad car, transfer to New York City office again as national sales director for the South, visit to Panama Canal in the late 1970s, activities outside of profession, establishing the W.A. Emerson/Merrill-Lynch professorship at UF Business School and also the Business School courtyard and gardens, donation for Emerson Hall for alumni, raised hundreds of millions of dollars as chairman of the UF Leadership Gifts Committee and the Campaign Steering Committee, State University System, philosophy of life, civic responsibilities and organizations, travels.

January 9, 2003

92 Pages—Open

FBL 27

Jerry W. Davis

Donor, UF College of Medicine's cancer research program (1998)

Chairman and CEO, Computer Management Sciences, Inc.

Owner, Busch NASCAR team

Employee, DuPont Company and Uniroyal, Inc.

Board of Directors, JAXPORT

Graduate, University of Florida College of Journalism

Childhood, attended UF (1966), employment at DuPont, work ethic, influen-

tial professors in UF College of Journalism, military service, work for Ed Ball in Jacksonville, view of Ed Ball, Davis Brothers (Winn-Dixie), DuPont Corporation, various employment positions at DuPont, meeting with Edwin H. Land (Polaroid), worldwide business manager for Uniroyal, set up Computer Management Sciences, Inc. (CMSI, 1983), expansion of CMSI's data centers, CMSI going public, diagnosed with cancer, view of Microsoft, CMSI purchased by Computer Associates International, recurrence of cancer in 1998 and decision to sell CMSI, qualities of a good CEO, CMSI's accomplishments, after CMSI—farming and investing, founding Davis & Weight Motorsports, bought a Busch NASCAR team for racing, popularity of NASCAR racing, qualities of a good race car driver, an owner's perspective on racing, reasons for \$5 million donation to UF Cancer Center, serving as chairman of UF Foundation's finance committee, Steve Spurrier, how to bring UF into the Top Ten [in the NCAA].

February 21, 2003

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FBL 28 (see also UF 223)

David A. Cofrin

Donor, Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, University of Florida

Gainesville surgeon (1955–)

Family history, childhood, beginning Cornell University (1941), Navy V-12 program for premedical students at Great Lakes Naval Training Station (1943), trained to become medical corpsman, medical school at New York Hospital (Cornell Medical School, 1944–1947), interest in general surgery, internship and residency, Doctors' Draft Law, joined Air Force (1952–1954) to avoid draft, served as physician at an Air Force Base in Oklahoma, background of wife Mary Ann Peebles Harn, personal family history, father's paper mill company becoming a Fortune 500 business, establishing medical practice in Gainesville (1955), Alachua General Hospital in the 1950s, raising Paso Fino (Peruvian) horses, tension between local physicians and new Shands Hospital (1958), view of general surgeons, revolutionary changes in surgery as one of the reasons for retirement, segregation at Alachua General Hospital, introduction of Medicare and Medicaid, other reasons for retiring, family donation for Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Mary Ann Cofrin Pavilion, contribution of photovoltaic roof to Panamanian research facility, personal history.

March 5, 2003

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FBL 29**Christian Jane Simons LaRoche**

Daughter of George W. Simons, Jr.

Family history, childhood, father (George W. Simons, Jr.): childhood, involvement with Civitan and other engineering planning associations, quality of his involvement; Depression's lack of effect on family, father founds Simons-Sheldrick Company in Jacksonville, growing up in Jacksonville in the 1930s, staunch Republican family politics, father's role in changing African-American neighborhoods in Jacksonville, segregation and gays and ethnic groups in Jacksonville in the 1930s to 1950s, father's relationship with Florida governors, personal reminiscences about parents in the 1930s and 1940s, impact of World War II on home life, father dealing with opposition of government and communities in his planning and zoning suggestions, brother's death, engagement to British flyer, meeting future husband Jim, marriage, husband's military service, family life, starting Okaloosa County Historical Museum (Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida), serving on board of Florida Historical Society, oral history project in Okaloosa County.

August 15 and 21, 2003

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Florida 2000 Election Project

FEP

Each of the following interview indexes of the Florida 2000 Election (FEP) Project is comprised of brief phrases giving the essence of the topics discussed. Topics in the index appear in the same order as in the interview, thus serving as a general location guide for the researcher interested only in certain portions of the interview.

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FEP 1**Charles E. Burton**

Chairman, Palm Beach County Canvassing Board during controversial November 2000 presidential election

County Court Judge, West Palm Beach (2000–)

Background to serving on Palm Beach County Canvassing Board (beginning in August 2000), Election Day responsibilities, organizing a required manual recount under statute, hand-recounts and machine-recounts, inaccuracy of hand-recounts, reasons for choosing the butterfly ballot, accuracy of Vote-O-Matic (punch-card voting machine), need for education on physical act of voting, "under-votes" (where name does not punch all the way through) and "over-votes" (where two or more names are punched), indications of voter-error (96 percent voted correctly in Palm Beach County), issue of voter disenfranchisement, equates voter education to studying for exams or taking a test for a driver's license, a "re-vote" was not the solution, decision behind a hand-recount.

Views of Theresa LePore (Supervisor of Elections) and Carol Roberts (county commissioner) and their lack of experience with recounts, did not see any error in vote-tabulation system, controversial request for an opinion from Florida Division of Elections, conflicting legal opinions about manual recount which reflected partisanship, background to resorting to Florida Supreme Court, believes firmly in voter error rather than machine error, felt motion to go forward with recount was "extremely partisan," more of a Gore-Lieberman pep rally than a canvassing board's well-reasoned decision.

Felt that both Bob Butterworth nor Katherine Harris were "playing partisan politics," issue of statute semantics regarding recounts ("may" versus "shall"), view that Harris should have recused herself and should not have been so zealous in trying to certify the election so quickly, Florida Supreme Court's ruling on recount for three counties—with no consistency or standards in the ways of recounting, partisanship needs to be removed from canvassing boards, no legal justification for Florida Supreme Court to ask for recount by November 26, issue of November 26 date, deciding on standards for recount in Palm Beach County, "sunshine" standard (if you can see the light through the ballot).

Issues within the three-member canvassing board (Burton, Roberts, LePore), paying county employees to help with recount and making sure the thirty-one teams were politically balanced, antagonistic Republican and Democrat observers who each wanted the recount to slow down or speed up—respectively, media interference in recount room, media and visiting politicians giving false views of recount room, military and absentee ballots, view of U.S. Supreme Court's interference, view of Harris not giving an extension after Palm Beach County recount vote was submitted two hours late, issue of taking Thanksgiving off, feels entire state should have been recounted instead of a few selected counties, being subpoenaed by Harris's lawyer and testifying before the Florida Supreme Court.

Reaction to Florida Supreme Court decision to do a manual recount of all the under-votes, reaction to U.S. Supreme Court ruling to stop the recount (especially Justice Scalia's comments), five months after election and Florida still has no standards to count votes, recounts done by various Florida newspapers were all different, believes that no one will ever know who officially won Florida, wording of Florida election laws was "horrible," comments on recommendations by the elections task force for voting reform, thinks former felons should vote, lessons learned from 2000 election, again emphasizes education on how to vote, how election changed Palm Beach County, how election changed personal life and LePore's life, Bush got a "fair shake" in Palm Beach County, feels that Florida legislature will not make changes in election laws because "it benefits them" not to do so.

April 5, 2001

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FEP 4

"Florida Election 2000: Insiders at the Intersection of Law, Politics and the Media" (8 a.m.)

Panel held at the University of Florida Levin College of Law Auditorium

Panel discussion: "Why Florida? What Brought Us Here?"

Participants: Roger Cossack, David Boies, Dexter Douglass, Joseph Klock, David Cardwell, David Savage, Tom Fiedler, Mike Vasilinda, Steve Zack

February 26, 2001

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"Florida Election 2000: Insiders at the Intersection of Law, Politics and the Media" (11 a.m.)

Panel held at the University of Florida Levin College of Law Auditorium

Panel discussion: "History and Future of the Process of Elections and Voting"

Participants: Deborah Kearney, Thom Rumberger, Rod Smith, Mark Tushnet, Pam Iorio

February 26, 2001

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"Florida Election 2000: Insiders at the Intersection of Law, Politics and the Media" (1:30 p.m.)

Panel held at the University of Florida Levin College of Law Auditorium

Panel discussion: "Fairness in Voting"

Participants: Jacqueline Berrien, Kendrick Meek, Tony Hill, Gail Baker, Joseph Little, Terri Fine, Alan Agresti, Steve Zack

February 26, 2001

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"Florida Election 2000: Insiders at the Intersection of Law, Politics and the Media" (3 p.m.)

Panel held at the University of Florida Levin College of Law Auditorium

Panel discussion: "What Have We Learned and Where Do We Go from Here?"

Participants: Toni Jennings, Gerald Kogan

February 26, 2001

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FEP 5

Ed Jennings, Jr.

Candidate in November 2000 election for State Representative from Alachua and Marion counties

Perspective on Election Day, impossible for Harris not to be biased since she was chair of Bush campaign in Florida, she should have recused herself before election, feels that Governor Jeb Bush should have recused himself even further back in months to show objectivity, every decision Harris made seemed to favor Bush, political makeup of Florida Supreme Court controversy, issue of state legislators wanting to change court makeup if they do not like the court's decisions, felt it was "appropriate" for the U.S. Supreme Court "to make the call" because the "decision was too big in the implication," would have preferred a 9-0 decision rather than a 5-4 decision.

Feels there should have been more standards and clarity in the law, Harris—as chief elections officer—should have set the recount standards, new standards will be different because of optical-scan and electronic issues, prefers optical-scan over touch-screen because of touch-screens' inherent problems, legislature has responsibility rather than courts or election supervisors to provide the "clearest direction" in setting voting standards, feels Gore lost only partly due to the butterfly ballot, should have been a statewide recount rather than just four counties, feels Bush won but the intent of most voters was for Gore, reasons for large turnout of minority voters, "Arrive with Five" program (bring five other voters to the polls), Palm Beach butterfly ballot was not the one published in the local paper, issue of minorities having to vote on older voting machines.

Jesse Jackson's presence in Gainesville day before election, "hard-pressed to set the standard for a re-vote" as Jackson proposed, visiting South Florida after election to find frustrated and upset voters (minorities and senior citizens), march in Palm Beach, significance of Election Reform Act of 2001, restoration of former felons' voting rights, erroneous felon list, Motor Voter Act—advantages and disadvantages, advantages of provisional ballots, voter responsibility and education, march in Tallahassee (March 7, 2000) to mobilize voters and protest Governor Jeb Bush's "One Florida," issue of Florida legislature's action to appoint a slate of Electoral College electors during election play-out, purpose of Joint Committee on Electoral Process (created by President of the Florida Senate and speaker of the Florida House).

U.S. Civil Rights Commission investigation regarding discrimination

against minorities, controversial felon list and Motor Voter registration list, need to better educate minorities on voting procedures and not use defective or older voting equipment in minority precincts, using the term "disenfranchisement" is correct when many ballots were not counted, feels the lack of leadership led to no one being held responsible for any disputable decisions, unfavorable opinion of Harris, class-action suit filed by NAACP, maintain integrity of voting process—use standards, believes some supervisors of elections should have been charged with infractions.

No uniformity regarding counting military ballots, issue of paying for Harris's private lawyers, impact of media calling the election before Florida Panhandle counties closed, editorial coverage, Civil Rights Division of U.S. Department of Justice should have stepped in, Florida looking "bad," voting fraud consisted of improper machines, long-term impact of this election on Florida—"people will take their right of suffrage more seriously" and some may never vote again, will always wonder what if Gore had won and how he would have dealt with September 11, 2001.

October 5 and November 5, 2001

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FEP 6

David Cardwell

Former Director of Florida Division of Elections (1978)

Attorney

CNN analyst on controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to becoming Director of Division of Elections (1978) and subsequent state government positions involving elections and redistricting, attorney with Holland & Knight law firm and specializing in election law issues, no other election was preparation for election of 2000 (tension and closeness), how November 7 transpired, phone call from Holland & Knight colleague to get to Tallahassee fast, coming to Tallahassee as an attorney from Holland & Knight (not as an individual), asked to assemble an election-law team and identify issues and statutes, Holland & Knight's decision to disband team due to too many conflicts.

Becoming CNN's contact and reporter three days after election (November 10), description of TV stations' tents and cramped quarters in Tallahassee's Capitol courtyard, everyone's feeling that this was a short-term—not a long-term—situation (which actually lasted thirty-six days), a typical day in the news truck or tent, appearing on CNN's many talk shows as an elections analyst, remembering December 4 when U.S. Supreme Court asked Florida Supreme Court to clarify its reasoning in extending the hand recounts, trying to avoid confusion between the various county election cases, TV viewers were just as informed as analysts because of Internet access to documents, being in the middle of a political storm and dealing with famous politicians.

Point men James Baker (for Bush) and Warren Christopher (for Gore), felt Republicans were better organized and made Democrats constantly react,

Democrats "were always looking for ways to find some more ballots," Florida's Sunshine laws' impact on the process, controversy over overseas absentee ballots, constitutionality of a re-vote, notes flaws in manual recounts but feels it is the best way, thinks the butterfly ballot controversy was due to voters not following instructions, Bush attorney filing lawsuit with U.S. District Court based on Fourteenth Amendment (violation of "equal protection" of the law), Bush team believed Florida Supreme Court is a Democratic court therefore get controversy out of Florida and into federal courts, Gore "mantra" of just keep counting the votes.

Florida's decentralized elections system with only minor limitations (canvassing boards set the standards), lack of standards gave Bush team ammunition, controversy of Division of Elections' responsibility early on, issue of semantics in statutes, canvassing boards dealing with opposite directives from higher up, agreeing with the U.S. District Court decision of November 13 (refusal to accept Bush's petition to stop manual recounts), authored *Elections and Ethics: The Law in Florida* (issue of protesting an election and then contesting the election), description of process of protesting a vote, voter error emphasized by Republicans versus tabulation error, feels that Harris did not show any flexibility but she did show consistency.

Answers questions about why Gore did not ask for order to block certification, felon list, describes 2000 election as the "perfect storm" where everything that could go wrong went wrong (felon voting, butterfly ballot, extremely long ballot, malfunctioning equipment, close vote), overseas ballots controversy, Republican pressure on Panhandle counties to count overseas ballots, Jesse Jackson rallies, Motor Voter problems, Judge Terry Lewis's (Leon County District Court judge) decision on the mandatory recount, Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals decision, issue of federal courts' involvement in a state issue, believing that Governor Jeb Bush would not certify a slate of electors other than the ones for his brother (George W. Bush), shocked that U.S. Supreme Court became involved, controversy over arbitrary date of November 26 for a decision, Florida Supreme Court dueling with Florida legislature (perceived Democratic Florida Supreme Court versus Republican Florida legislature), perception of Florida Supreme Court trying to save Gore.

No need for Harris to recuse herself, even though Governor Jeb Bush recused himself—he most likely used his office to some extent—to help his brother win, Gore's legal and political/public relations strategy (feels political/public relations strategy "triumphed over legal strategy"), Miami-Dade County stopping recount, Florida almost reached a constitutional crisis ("statutory construction"), issue of extending recount to November 26, alleged role of the Florida Secretary of State as chief elections official and what Harris did in that role, a canvassing board's use of discretion, Bush's petition to U.S. Supreme Court on November 22, believes it was apparent that the U.S. Supreme Court was going to be the "ultimate arbitrator," Nassau County votes, Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Electoral Certification.

Tom Feeny versus John McKay on appointing electors, opinion of Judge

Sanders Sauls and his role and decisions, relationship between Florida Supreme Court and Judge Sauls, arguments before U.S. Supreme Court, comparing the two "Supremes" (Florida Supreme Court versus U.S. Supreme Court), making predictions for CNN, Florida Supreme Court "interpreting" law versus "making" law, media emphasizing judges and canvassing board members' political affiliations, feeling of total confusion on part of canvassing boards about recount methodology, being "flabbergasted" at U.S. Supreme Court's decision to stop manual recounts (December 9), "irreparable" harm phrase, question about whether or not the U.S. Supreme Court selected the President ("election had been decided, the U.S. Supreme Court just made it stick"), "safe harbor" issue (phrase from Presidential Election Act of 1887 concerning each state's slate of electors).

5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision (*Bush v. Gore*), issue of Fourteenth Amendment, the U.S. Supreme Court justices who dissented, meaning of "constitutional crisis," Alan Dershowitz's view of U.S. Supreme Court ruling, more personal opinions about U.S. Supreme Court decision, opinions of lawyers hired for each side, Ralph Nader's impact on election, no evidence of voting fraud, analysis of each political campaign, media's perception of story, Election Reform Act of 2001, conclusions of U.S. Civil Rights Commission and issue of "disenfranchisement," view of provisional ballots, education of voters can be intimidating, how experience changed life, wants to see election law recognized as not being just political, changing face of voting.

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W. Dexter Douglass

Chief Florida counsel for Al Gore in connection with election lawsuits in controversial November 2000 presidential election

Accepting position as chief Florida counsel for Al Gore knowing about all the legal entanglements—to some extent, first test case once he was involved as counsel: recount of votes filed under Statute 102.168, Gore tactics (protest versus contest), Nader deprived Gore of winning, political view versus legal view that Bush stayed in the lead, negative opinion of Judge Charles Burton, everyone getting "hung up" on counting the under-votes, wanted to use Texas standard (counting dimples) "which would have put Gore in the lead," Gore team did not follow Florida election lawyers' recommendations, Gore lost votes on the under-votes (especially in Duval County).

Harris was not neutral, favorable view of Barry Richard (Bush attorney) and unfavorable view of Joe Klock (Harris's attorney), Gore team should have pushed for statewide recount, very unfavorable view of James Baker (head of Bush team) especially regarding attitude toward Florida Supreme Court decisions, "politicians have no interest in fairness in the courts," statewide recount versus specific counties where Gore was doing

well, butterfly ballot confusion should have been objected to prior to election—not afterwards, lack of clarity in election laws made courts' rulings important, Harris should have intervened about procedures for recounts.

Barry Richard's strategy before Florida Supreme Court of violating "equal protection" clause of Fourteenth Amendment, realized that U.S. Supreme Court would eventually intervene, Eleventh Circuit Court of "appeals" involvement (stating this was a state issue), feels U.S. Supreme Court "pounded themselves" (rather than receiving pounding from critics), Harris acted in a biased manner, Harris had the discretion to extend the recount time according to statute, but chose not to, semantics "may" and "shall" in statute, decision not to block the certification, poor opinion of high-profile personalities on Republican side, controversy over military ballots, election could have been decided in "so many different ways."

Controversy of Harris and Mac Stipanovich e-mail messages to Bush headquarters, assessing Governor Jeb Bush's activities during this time, Judge Terry Lewis's decision allowing certification of the election, opinion of David Boies (Gore attorney), assessment of first Florida Supreme Court decision (7-0 decision on hand-recounts), Boies's involvement with Florida Supreme Court deciding on November 26 extension date, Seminole and Martin counties' recount problems, December 12 "safe harbor" date, little direct contact with Gore (most of Gore's decisions went through other advisors), poor opinion of Tom Feeney (speaker of the Florida House), challenging the certification of November 26 known as the "contest" and drawing Judge Sauls to preside, television's impact in the courtroom, asking Judge Sauls to rule quickly.

Short preparation time to write briefs that no one would ever read, Judge Sauls's ruling against every Gore issue, believes U.S. Supreme Court wanted Bush to win, opinions of U.S. Supreme Court justices, make-up of Florida Supreme Court, reasons for not asking Florida Supreme Court to rule on counting under-votes, why Florida Supreme Court did not set a standard, Republican legislature versus Democratic Florida Supreme Court, reasons for replacing Larry Tribe with David Boies to argue before U.S. Supreme Court, 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision will "stand there by itself like Dred Scott" (decision), issue of Florida Supreme Court legislating rather than interpreting the election laws, view of U.S. Supreme Court decision and respective justices, Joe Klock's fee of one million dollars.

Bob Butterworth's (Attorney General of Florida) and Senator Bob Graham's lack of involvement, U.S. Civil Rights Commission report, felon list controversy, Election Reform Act of 2001, not in favor of provisional ballots, believes optical scan machines are the most effective, personally glad that he was part of this experience and changes it made in his life, giving advice to Gore the night before Gore said he was pulling out, feels that Gore had too many advisors and Democrats were always worried about how the litigation looked, anecdotes about Jeb Bush (prior to being governor),

not offended by Florida jokes about election, does not see any change in future of Electoral College, Tallahassee scene during those thirty-six days, view of other lawyers and view of the media, "I did not make any money, but I had a good time."

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FEP 8

Mike Vasilinda

Prime state correspondent for NBC affiliates in Florida and also for Florida's News Channel during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Recalling scene in Tallahassee early in the morning on November 8 on eighteenth floor of Capitol (Division of Elections office), that chaotic hour set tone for next thirty-six days, foreign network coverage, had to make comments on TV without knowing full story and dramatic hour-by-hour changes in situation, typical early morning network meetings to make decisions, connections to both legal teams, monitoring every other network's coverage to stay on top of situation, pressure of live feeds, "thrill of the election" occurred on day two in personally explaining what a chad was to James Baker, assessment of media coverage, feels media got tired too quickly of events and therefore forced some issues to be resolved sooner than expected, lawyers' cooperation in being interviewed—especially if the situation was going their way.

View of Harris and her "bunker mentality," Democratic lawyers working for Bush side (Barry Richard and Joe Klock), Klock's cost of services, does not believe media sensationalized events, assessment of Harris, assessment of Governor Jeb Bush, Republicans' public relations campaign versus Democrats' public relations campaign, view of Warren Christopher, organization of Republican Party versus Democrat Party, Republicans trying to create image of chaos so U.S. Supreme Court would intervene, impression of Jesse Jackson's appearance around Tallahassee, butterfly ballot was never an issue.

Gore choosing to use the protest strategy rather than the contest strategy, "safe harbor" day of December 12, significance of Fourteenth Amendment ("equal protection" clause), Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals' decision, problems in recounting the votes in each of the sixty-seven counties, issue of Martin and Seminole counties, view that Democrats were always on the defensive and Republicans on the offensive, controversy of extension date of November 26, Republican strategy of the time element, more on Harris's partisanship, Florida House decision led by Tom Feeney about seating Bush electors "no matter what," surprised that U.S. Supreme Court accepted Bush's appeal, issue of Florida legislature "trumping" Florida Supreme Court.

Florida Supreme Court's catch-22 dilemma (appearing to legislate in setting recount standards or violating Fourteenth Amendment), Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision (to continue the recount) would negate view that it was a Democratic court, view of Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells versus the Florida legislature, view of U.S. Supreme Court's final decision (*Bush v. Gore*)

and the 5-4 versus a 7-2 decision, use of the phrase "constitutional crisis," feels that after September 11, 2001, there was no longer a dispute about who was president, impact of TV in courtroom, believes Gore won Florida, assessment of each side's top lawyers, long-term and short-term impact of this election on Florida, eliminating the second primary, Election Reform Act of 2001, provisional ballots, Civil Rights Commission report, impact of election on personal life.

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FEP 9

Thom Rumberger

Member of Florida governor's bipartisan 2001 Select Task Force on Elections

Reasons for being chosen to serve on Select Task Force on Elections, names of some of the experts to testify, recommendation to lease rather than buy new voting machines, advised that optical scan machines were the best and should be used uniformly across the state, favorable opinion of provisional ballot, felon vote, unfavorable view of Civil Rights Commission report, issue of supervisors of elections being nonpartisan, would like to "adjust the [voting] hours" to make the country more uniform in "calling" the election victors, controversy over holding a second primary, need to educate voters, feels Florida legislature should define a standard of voter intent, nature of involvement with Bush campaign, view of Gore protesting the election in Democratic counties, agreed that Gore should have given up the protest phase and gone right into the contest phase.

Republicans were much better organized, assessment of lead lawyers, views of secondary players, good Republican tactic was just "repeating the message," Democrats were outflanked by overseas ballots issue, view of Harris, view of Governor Jeb Bush, "margin of error exceeded the margin of victory," November 26 date, attitude of Florida Supreme Court, December 12 ("safe harbor" deadline) date, controversy over Seminole and Martin counties' request for absentee ballot forms, Joe Klock's legal fees, Florida House vote on seating Bush electors, Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to allow recount to continue, opinion about U.S. Supreme Court getting involved, viewing U.S. Supreme Court decision in legal terms and how its reputation suffered, September 11, 2001, saved Bush's legitimacy, long-term impact of 2000 election.

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FEP 11

Rod Smith

Elected to state Senate seat in November 2000 election

Served on Joint Committee on the Electoral Process

Recalls activities on Election Day, appointment (by Governor Jeb Bush) to

Joint Committee on the Electoral Process almost immediately after election, familiarity with cameras due to Danny Rolling murder case, reasons for appointment, researching constitutional history, believed at the outset that U.S. Supreme Court would become involved, Republicans' public relations campaign was better managed than Democrats' public relations campaign, committee hearings, negative opinions of Tom Feeney and Harris, impact of Governor Jeb Bush, "ideologues" on committee, "safe harbor" date of December 12, view of Feeney's leadership role, felt that Democrats "were unable to come up with something that grabbed the public," participants grandstanding in front of CNN cameras.

Gore's appreciation phone call, did not like Democrat strategy of "make every vote count" and at same time "trying to disqualify votes," Harris's constant contact with Governor Jeb Bush and Governor George Bush, view of Mac Stipanovich's impact on Harris, Harris and Butterworth serving on committees to elect their respective candidates, Harris's "worst moment"—not extending the deadline, "no moral high ground"—Democrats "would have done anything to win, too."

Accomplishments of Election Reform Bill of 2001, in favor of provisional ballots, issue of felon list, Motor-Voter bill, question of standardization of recounts, favorable view of Dexter Douglass, conflicting election law provisions, Judge Middlebrooks's decision (U.S. District Court decision not to halt recount), view of U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision, issue of Fourteenth Amendment "equal protection" clause, Florida Supreme Court decisions, Seminole and Martin counties issue, controversy over overseas ballots, views of U.S. Supreme Court justices, issue of discrimination against black voters, Justice Clarence Thomas in 5-4 vote.

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FEP 12

Joseph P. Klock

Attorney for Secretary of State Katherine Harris in controversial November 2000 presidential election

Reasons for being chosen to represent Katherine Harris rather than using in-house attorneys, meeting with Harris and organizing legal team, experience with complicated and stressful legal process, working with Harris, dealing with Harris's personal lawyer Mac Stipanovich, Harris's instructions to staff not to have any contact with presidential candidate Bush's office, Bush lawyers, filing petition at 3 a.m. to Florida Supreme Court clerk to consolidate all the cases in one case and articulate the standards and freeze any counting, Harris was "only person out there that I saw who was operating by what she thought was right," felt that Gore lawyers concentrated too much on protest phase rather than contest phase, Gore lawyers focused too much on number of votes that appeared in media and on the Florida Supreme Court, role of media in calling the winners.

Job was to uphold everything Harris did, feels Harris will eventually be vindicated, believes no conflict existed between Harris's position as co-chairman of George Bush campaign and her position as Secretary of State who oversaw the election process, setting up specific legal strategy, view of the butterfly ballot controversy, "no objective standard to govern the intent of the voters," problem with punch-card ballot recounts, upset with leaks from Florida Supreme Court, views of each Florida Supreme Court justice and the first 7-0 ruling, Judge Middlebrooks's ruling (U.S. District Court), advice to Harris had to be "bullet-proof" especially regarding directives to canvassing boards on their recounts (receiving recount either by Sunday at 5 p.m. or Monday by 9 a.m.).

Military and overseas absentee ballots issue, more on the first Florida Supreme Court 7-0 decision, Seminole and Martin counties issue, Florida Supreme Court overruling Judge Lewis's decision permitting Harris to certify election (November 17), protest versus contest issue, controversies became very personal, critical issues argued before U.S. Supreme Court, Fourteenth Amendment, "equal protection" clause, Justice Antonin Scalia, feels that judges were placed in impossible positions, Judge Sanders Sauls, believes that "no one paid any attention to what the Secretary of State [Harris] was doing except the Supreme Court of the United States," how the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals hurt Bush.

Favorable view of all Leon County trial judges—especially Judges Sanders Sauls and Nikki Clark, strategy was to persist in the vote counting, view of Gore and Boies, Harris's resolve under "tremendous pressure," discussed strategy with Bush team and "cooperated several times with the Democrats on different things—when they asked for it," controversy of Florida legislature seating Bush electors, "bunker mentality" of Florida Supreme Court, oral arguments before Florida Supreme Court and its final decisions, arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court with numerous other cases simultaneously pending in Florida, Justice Scalia's questions to Boies, believes that Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells did not want the Florida Supreme Court to look bad.

Justices in the U.S. Supreme Court realize their power to change history, federal "safe harbor" date of December 12, did not see a constitutional crisis unless confusion and court cases had gone on longer than they did, became famous for mixing up the U.S. Supreme Court justices' names due to tiredness, assessing performance of Ted Olsen and David Boies before U.S. Supreme Court, view of Justices Stevens and Breyer's dissent, U.S. Supreme Court's final decision, how those thirty-six days changed his life, feels that Bush won the election and was the "right guy who won," believes Harris is the real hero in all this."

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FEP 13**Gerald Kogan**

Made appearances on network TV to discuss controversial November 2000 presidential election

Chief Justice of Florida Supreme Court (1996–1998)

Justice of Florida Supreme Court (1987–1998)

Appeared on network TV more than seventy times during presidential election controversy of November 2000, believes too much misinformation presented on talk shows, most impartial presentation was *News Hour* on PBS because no partisan positions were taken, appearing on *Hardball* show in which Jerry Falwell made derogatory remark about Florida Supreme Court, confrontation with Senator Orrin Hatch on same program over Florida Supreme Court decision, how justices are selected and answering those who critique justices, best judges are those “who can make a decision regardless of the political consequences to themselves,” philosophy of the Florida Supreme Court is to go with the will of the voters, doing live commentary on oral arguments before Florida Supreme Court.

Impact of televised court arguments on jurisprudence, making use of the Internet, opinion of press (Florida and national) in covering the election, emphatic about the “entire problem” being with the “confusing” butterfly ballot—but it was not “illegal,” felt that Florida legislature was more interested in politics (getting Bush elected) than “what the law should be,” agrees with Judge Middlebrooks’s decision (U.S. District Court) that it is a state matter—not a federal matter, advantages of the contest phase, disagrees with Harris’s decision not to accept late votes in the recount, Harris was partisan, military and overseas ballots issue, Judge Terry Lewis’s ruling about Harris being able to exercise discretion.

Harris disenfranchised “voters through no fault of the voter,” process by which Florida Supreme Court gets cases, Lewis II decision permitting Harris to certify election results, Seminole and Martin counties issue, does not feel that Florida Supreme Court was “making” a law when it set the November 26 date, surprised that U.S. Supreme Court stepped in but realized that that court wanted to see Bush elected President, feels that Florida Supreme Court did not change election laws—“merely applying them so as not to disenfranchise voters,” assessing oral arguments before U.S. Supreme Court, not surprised that Florida Supreme Court overruled Judge Sauls’s decision and not surprised by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells’s “stinging” dissent, reasons why Florida Supreme Court ruled the way it did.

Repeats that U.S. Supreme Court wanted to get involved to get Bush elected, U.S. Supreme Court justices discussing reasons for their verdict—“really for the first time,” feels Electoral College is an “outmoded system,” not a constitutional crisis because “nobody indicated that they would not follow the word of either the courts or the legislature,” Tom Feeney versus Florida Supreme Court (“Feeney does not like the court...he does not recognize the independence of the judiciary”), issue of voter’s intent, felons should have

their voting rights restored, enjoyed celebrity status by commenting on events in a nonpartisan way, reasons why people do not vote, campaign-finance reform will not occur.

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FEP 14

Thomas Fiedler

Executive Editor in *The Miami Herald* newsroom

Editorial Pages Editor, *The Miami Herald*, at time of controversial November 2000 presidential election

Determining *Miami Herald's* editorial policies during 2000 campaign, did not want newspaper to position itself too early in campaign, paper ultimately went for Gore (based on vote or consensus of the expanded editorial board), paper supported U.S. Supreme Court stepping in, paper endorsed Gore but editorial board felt he should concede, paper wanted to "trust the process," editorial writing process, wrote majority of editorials, setting up criteria as to best candidate (results led to choosing Gore), "Gore has evinced a troubling inauthenticity" phrase in editorial, paper prepared to respond to any eventuality on Election Day with three different editorials, published Bush congratulations editorial too soon.

A Gore-Graham ticket would have made the difference, importance of Gore-Lieberman ticket in Florida, editorial endorsement of a candidate is not that significant, impact of calling the election for Gore before polls closed in Florida Panhandle, media should not call winners but should not be restricted to do so by law, feels that butterfly ballot cost Gore the election—"an example of how lousy graphics can affect world events," decries the fact that the election issues got into the federal courts, in favor of Judge Middlebrooks's decision (U.S. District Court) that this was a state issue, feels Gore should have asked for recount in all counties, *Miami Herald's* coverage of Palm Beach County, problems with constantly changing events.

Miami-Dade County Canvassing Board suspending its recount, feels Bush would have won Miami-Dade, overseas and military absentee ballots—especially in Florida Panhandle counties, Gore looked at this as a "political fight"—not a "legal fight," Gore "micro-managed" post-November 7 process and Bush "went underground," public relations battle, Bush campaign and legal team were more committed, impact of prominent Republicans visiting Florida, Harris was not bipartisan, view of Governor Jeb Bush throughout this process, Florida Supreme Court decisions, troubled by Florida Supreme Court "establishing procedures that amounted to new law," election supervisors in Seminole and Martin counties making a "terrible judgment."

View that Tom Feeney's move to seat Bush electors was "shameless," surprised that U.S. Supreme Court got involved, feels that U.S. Supreme Court consisted of people who just wanted to "make a difference," does not think Florida Supreme Court was being political and partisan, *Herald* could not get

“comfortable” with Gore pushing for new standards, believes U.S. Supreme Court has been “damaged,” “you had a conservative majority [on U.S. Supreme Court] making a decision that benefitted the conservative candidate,” reaction to *Herald’s* study of election returns.

November 29, 2001

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FEP 15

Stephen N. Zack

Attorney for Al Gore in connection with election lawsuits in controversial November 2000 presidential election

Getting involved in the post-November 7 election legal entanglements, presented a re-hearing after Judge Middlebrooks’s decision, used Florida Supreme Court’s motto: “soon enough, if correct,” issue of Miami-Dade County’s canvassing board members, security issues in Miami and “rent-a-mobs,” chaos that prevailed after manual recount is shut down on November 22, believes Florida Supreme Court should have acted earlier, Gore’s legal team assembling in Tallahassee to argue before Florida Supreme Court, believes Judge Sauls should have recused himself, feels that Miami-Dade Canvassing Board had time to do recount—but feels they just did not want to do it, strategy in going to trial with Judge Sauls (beginning of contest phase), thinks “strategy was perfect until the Supreme Court of the United States stepped in.”

Kimball Brace and John Ahmann as witnesses (voting machine experts), did not think it was necessary to send Miami-Dade votes to Tallahassee to be recounted, impact of Sunshine Law and cameras in the courtroom during his cross-examinations, impact of Sauls trial on Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 vote, Will Rogers’s quote summarizes the thirty-six days: “where you stand depends on where you sit,” believes Florida Supreme Court decision was “absolutely legally correct” and U.S. Supreme Court decision was “legally incorrect,” butterfly ballot, agrees with Judge Middlebrooks’s opinion assessing Harris’s performance, issue of disenfranchising voters, controversy of Florida Supreme Court setting November 26 date.

Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 vote ordering manual recount, U.S. Supreme Court’s 5–4 decision, feels history will not judge U.S. Supreme Court justices favorably based on this decision, believes that U.S. Supreme Court should have risen above politics, there was a constitutional crisis but “that is not justification for making new law or ignoring old law,” future elections’ impact on Florida (“battleground will always be Florida”), important civics lesson, Election Reform Act of 2001, lawyers on both sides “acted professionally.”

November 30, 2001

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FEP 17**Sue Gunzberger**

Member, Broward County Canvassing Board (includes Fort Lauderdale), during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Recalls November 7, 2000, as "longest day of my life," followed procedure for automatic recount (fed all ballots through machine again—did not tally machine totals), dispels myth of missing county ballots, certain precincts were not adequately staffed, issue of Supervisor of Elections Jane Carroll taking time off after election, discrepancy between original vote count and automatic recount tabulation, "disturbed" about touch-screen voting, Gore's choice of three precincts to establish hand-count, obvious machine failure in one precinct, large number of over-votes and under-votes, procedure for recount and following law of voter intent, setting standards for recount, dispels myth about Broward County succumbing to political pressure in recount.

Observers from both parties, Republicans' delaying tactics did not work, both parties had special and knowledgeable teams about military and overseas ballots, negative opinion of prominent Republican observers, feeling of "being in a fishbowl" constantly, getting death threats on the Internet and receiving police protection, not upset with personal attacks but upset with media getting family involved, appointment of Judge Robert Rosenberg to replace Supervisor of Elections Jane Carroll, view of Carroll and Rosenberg, Attorney General Bob Butterworth versus Director of Florida Division of Elections Clay Roberts, decision to work on Thanksgiving, wanting to make sure Katherine Harris had Broward County's votes by Sunday at 5:00 p.m. due to not trusting Harris to take their votes on Monday morning, references to Palm Beach County taking Thanksgiving off.

Living under public scrutiny, never experienced intimidation while counting due to security and location, view of media, issue of voter error in predominately black precincts and felon lists, frustrated with overseas ballots not being postmarked on time and military personnel not following instructions on voting, "this was the worst election that I have ever seen," Gore should have asked to count in every county, sees Harris as being partisan, view of Governor Jeb Bush, effect of Florida Supreme Court's 7-0 decision to let Palm Beach and Broward counties continue hand-count by November 26, view of Republican versus Democrat strategy, "Republicans did all sorts of illegal maneuvers and they got away with it," "sheer disgust" with Tom Feeny and Florida House of Representatives voting 79-41 to seat Bush electors.

View of Judge Sanders Sauls's decision to have votes moved to Tallahassee, "knew it was over" when U.S. Supreme Court stopped the count (first vote), Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to count just under-votes, "disturbed" view of U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision—court should not have intervened at all, view of Florida Election Reform

Act of 2001 (provisional ballots and eliminating second primaries), 2000 election emphasized that every vote counts and also it may have "turned them [voters] off from voting," personal and historical impact of election.

December 19, 2001

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FEP 18

Benedict ("Ben") Kuehne

Miami attorney for Al Gore during controversial November 2000 presidential election (specialty is Florida election law)

Legal background on reasons for involvement in 2000 election, involved in election law in Miami mayoral election in 1996, personal experience on Election Day (as co-chair of Gore campaign for Miami-Dade County), heading up "strike-force" with team of lawyers on Election Day, hearing about statewide problems and obtaining affidavits (even outside of Miami-Dade County) from those who were citing problems, disappointment in Mayor Alex Penelas not being very supportive of Gore, Fontainebleau Hotel on election night, background to getting involved in post-election process, activities on day two (November 8) and day three (November 9), validating feeling that "Florida really does control the outcome of this election."

Reasons why Gore chose Warren Christopher and Bill Daley for guidance and as a legal team, Ron Klain as intermediary between Gore and lawyers (head of legal operation for Gore in election), Gore "in the loop" on almost every decision, request for automatic one percent recount just to go on record, re-tabulation of votes during automatic recount versus actually recounting votes, seeing the State Department of Elections as a "partisan branch of government" early in the process, seeing how Bush team members "I did everything they could to have no changes made," setting up office and grasping situation in Tallahassee with Kendall Coffey, "incredible" first meeting and briefing with Christopher and Daley and Klain.

Personal view was "to make a protest in every single county"—not just four counties (Miami-Dade, Broward, Volusia, and Palm Beach), wanted to make it a "Florida election result—not a "county election result," explains how recount could have been done ("count all the votes" message) in all sixty-seven counties, feels that Harris had a "completely distorted view of the election law," background to counting only four counties (and not Duval County), knew on day three (November 9) that election process "was going to end up in court," but did not know which court, felt comfortable with Florida Supreme Court "to validate the rights of every voter to have their vote counted," Republicans throwing in continual roadblocks ("stalling tactics").

Discrepancy between "count all the votes" message and at same time counting only four counties in protest phase, feels that Republicans' public relations' message was more "crafted" and "sharper" than Democrats, negative view of Jim Baker and his comments about Florida's legal system, feels that Gore's lawyers were more organized than Bush's lawyers (Gore's small-firm

lawyers versus Bush's big firms and big-firm resources lawyers), heading Gore's legal team in Palm Beach County, alarmed by appearance of Kerey Carpenter (representing Secretary of State Harris), "a real battle" with Carpenter.

Convinced that Governor Jeb Bush was "directing or authorizing Harris to do what she did," view of Judge Charles Burton, canvassing board getting "scandalous" advice from Carpenter, Carpenter's influence on Burton, tension between canvassing board members, controversy over Burton's letter to Department of Elections being sent hours before his letter to Attorney General's office (asking for advice on proceeding with recount), issue of butterfly ballot, conflicting opinions about recount settled by Florida Supreme Court, favorable view of Judge Jorge LaBarga, getting on written record with Harris but knowing she would not respond, Harris was not "acting as a government representative, she was acting as a Bush-Cheney representative," Harris's and Republicans' delaying tactics in court regarding the recount.

LePore reverting to the 1990 voting standards of a recount, Judge LaBarga's reversal of that standard, wanted prominent Democrats to be observers to counterbalance prominent Republican observers, but that did not happen, feels that conspicuous Republican observers wanted future political appointments, view of the three canvassing board members, issue of Thanksgiving Day delay, numbers were changed in tabulation process when LePore recorded them, Bruce Rogow (LePore's lawyer) did not give good legal advice, Rogow believed case would get to U.S. Supreme Court, role in Miami-Dade Canvassing Board, Sunday morning emergency hearing in Miami with Judge Tobin about recount, Miami-Dade Canvassing Board making decision not to do recount, Bush team's view of the calm Volusia County recount.

Issue of Republicans flying in "storm troopers" to Miami-Dade to "cause problems" during recount, stopping the Miami-Dade recount, view of Miami-Dade Supervisor of Elections David Leahy, those who participated in the "mob" to disrupt counting have been seen in other places with "election problems," never saw post-election issues as a federal matter—strictly a state "vote-counting issue," preparing brief for Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals case, controversy over November 26 deadline, does not agree with Bush lawyers that Florida Supreme Court was changing the law, semantics issue of Florida election law—returns "must be" included and "may be" included, does not feel that Gore legal team did a good job persuading the Florida Supreme Court to set the recount standards.

Extensive role in Judge Sanders Sauls's court, issue of getting Judge Sauls recused, unfavorable view of Sauls and his much-too-quick decision, Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision for statewide manual recount of under-votes, believes Florida Supreme Court justices did not contain "a partisan bone in their bodies or in their minds," U.S. Supreme Court's entanglement with Florida Supreme Court issues, military ballots controversy and how Republican supervisors of elections in Florida Panhandle (military) counties "controlled the election process" ("they were manipulating the rules to allow their people, Bush-Cheney, to get some advantage"), knows that Republicans

won the public relations campaign on counting the military votes.

Wanted more military-oriented prominent Democrats on the visible scene to counteract such people as General Norman Schwartzkopf, view of Martin and Seminole counties giving privileged position to Republicans (Seminole) and allowing request for absentee ballots to leave election office (Martin), impact of 2000 election: Florida needs to "get into 21st century with regard to voter registration and collection" and evaluate why former felons are prevented from voting, voters need to pay attention to election process, worries that September 11, 2001, overshadowed importance of this election which could have been a constitutional crisis but "was averted because of the courts being able to decide an election—not rioters on the streets."

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FEP 20

Bruce Rogow

Attorney for Theresa LePore (Supervisor of Elections of Palm Beach County) during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Legal background, day after election realized that some Gore person had to be in charge—only to find out that he would be in charge and representing LePore as a co-counsel (starting two days after election), early federal court case before Judge Kenneth Ryskamp in Palm Beach County and its dismissal, butterfly ballot, initial strategy as LePore's attorney—telling her on November 11 to vote for full recount, conflicting directives from Butterworth and Harris, Kerey Carpenter's (counsel from Harris's office) visit to Palm Beach—"it was clear...she was in there to protect George Bush," "ridiculous" that Butterworth and Harris be "involved in the campaigns of the presidential candidates," thinks Carpenter was a "mole" from Harris's office, semantics of election law statutes using the words "may" and "shall."

Coming up with legal phrase "interpleader action," role of Florida Supreme Court to resolve issue of directives between Butterworth and Harris, Republicans' lawsuit to stop the recount by the Palm Beach County Canvassing Board, LePore's decision to vote for the recount, procedural questions, Warren Christopher's personal comment, Democrat Party and other outside pressure on LePore's legal team, makeup of canvassing board added to problems, LePore was a "wreck," world watching this "electoral soap opera," what cost Gore the election: butterfly ballot and especially Ralph Nader, canvassing board changing standards, realized case would go to U.S. Supreme Court once Bush attorneys raised "equal protection" arguments—and that Gore would lose.

Strategy in presenting appeal to Judge Middlebrooks, Republicans were more organized and Democrats were too busy "hunting for votes," Gore lawyers should have gone to the contest earlier, thinks Democrats had too many lawyers with no one in charge, believes Democrats could not control the ongoing litigation in many courts and the Republicans could, knew how U.S. Supreme Court would vote given its political makeup and leanings and felt

Justice Kennedy was the swing vote, assessing Larry Tribe before Judge Middlebrooks, being considered to co-represent case with Larry Tribe before U.S. Supreme Court, Katherine Harris was not impartial, both Harris and Butterworth should have recused themselves due to their lack of impartiality, most upset with Kerey Carpenter's "suckering Burton into seeking [Harris's] opinion."

U.S. Supreme Court issuing a remand to Florida Supreme Court, Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to count all the under-votes was interpreting the law—not making law, wonders about reliability of decisions which were made during this rushed thirty-six-day period, thinks the "chaos" in Florida greatly affected Justice Kennedy's swing vote, Kennedy may have felt there was a constitutional crisis, many lawyers and justices "got carried away with the case and their own importance in the process," feels that Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells "overstated" the case in the 4-3 decision, believes that "the most interesting part [of the thirty-six days] was not the legal stuff...[but] the human dynamics and the personalities that were involved."

U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 or 7-2 decision about changing standards, does not see *Bush v. Gore* case in U.S. Supreme Court as setting a precedent but sees "every decision of the Supreme Court as a political decision," thinks media impacted Florida Supreme Court decisions and set the stage for that court to treat "this in a different way than most ordinary judging would take place," reasons for thinking that controversial rulings did not undermine credibility of Florida Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court, bad call on part of Seminole and Martin counties' supervisors of elections to provide assistance to Republicans in putting in voter registration numbers on applications for absentee ballots.

Emphasizes Ralph Nader costing Gore the election, issue of military absentee ballots being counted despite arriving after postmark deadline, both political parties' inconsistent views on counting the votes, this election "was about winning" in a personal sense, "Bush would have won" if all the votes had been counted—depending "on how you count the votes," Democrats "did not earn the right to win" because from the beginning they "knew the election in Florida was in Palm Beach and Broward counties," does not think 2000 election complications will have "any lasting impact as an election" except it will change some laws and voters will have to be better educated and votes will have to be counted in "more effective ways," election showed that the "electoral process was pretty primitive."

View of touch-screen voting, Florida stood out during this election but the American public does not "hold grudges for a long time," "overriding reaction is disappointment in the Democrats," did not see that the Democrats had control of the situation, sees the "star" during this time as Barry Richard.

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FEP 21**Mitchell Berger**

Friend and senior advisor and attorney for Al Gore during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background on friendship with Gore and helping him with various political campaigns since mid-1980s, became senior advisor to Gore's campaign and chairman of the Federal Victory Fund for the Democratic National Committee, involvement with environmental issues during campaign, impact of Nader vote in other states, Elian Gonzalez issue and Miami-Dade vote, reasons for not asking President Clinton to campaign for Gore, Joe Lieberman's effect on Florida campaign, realized there would be problems with voting by 10 a.m. on Election Day, LePore receiving letter from Bobby Brochin (Miami attorney representing Democratic National Committee) saying her butterfly ballot is "defective."

LePore not warning voters about confusing ballot until midafternoon, recalls specifics of confusion in Broward and Palm Beach counties on Election Day, "greatest disservice done to Gore-Lieberman" was butterfly ballot cases being filed in the protest phase—which was the wrong time ("filed in the wrong court at the wrong time" and "by the wrong people"), butterfly ballot case filed in the Florida Supreme Court, Gore team wanted to stay in the protest phase because Gore did "not want to contest the presidency," Gore deciding whether an all-county recount would be in his interest or "nation's interest," recount during protest phase versus recount during contest phase, believes that "U.S. Supreme Court was not going to let these votes get counted," checking the tally versus total re-tabulation during automatic recount, Jim Baker's "effective propaganda" about the recount.

Warren Christopher did not want judges to be recused, dispels view that Gore was more concerned with public relations—he was "concerned with the institutions and the integrity of the institutions," Klain's role versus Christopher's role, details November 8 with Gore team about whether to do recount in all sixty-seven counties or selecting just four, reasons for selecting those four counties, corrects two misconceptions: Gore wanted to do recount for entire state, impact of several counties doing hand-recounts on their own and how Harris deals with this, personally wanted to challenge the butterfly ballot in the contest phase—not the protest phase, story behind Democratic Party approving butterfly ballot, butterfly ballot layout, legal remedy was "a new election," "courts ducked a lot of issues here."

View of Judge LaBarga's decision as being "disingenuous," helped put legal team together in each of the four counties, emphasizes Gore's desire to do recount in all sixty-seven counties rather than just four ("allegedly Democratic strongholds"), what cost Gore the election: butterfly ballot and Duval County's voting instructions to "vote every page," view of Judge Burton, "Republican lawyers either deliberately or grossly negligently... misled the Broward County Canvassing Board" about standards (regarding the Texas dimple standard), negative opinion of Harris, should be a law to prohibit a Florida

Secretary of State from becoming involved in campaigns, Butterworth's involvement, more negative comments about Harris.

Palm Beach County Canvassing Board switching standards, problem was that U.S. Supreme Court took certified total from Harris and said it was the correct total, view of Palm Beach Canvassing Board and that Harris's office "clearly was not giving nonpartisan neutral advice," impressed with Judge Middlebrooks's decision about this being a state issue, does not put "much credence" in "equal protection" argument, negative opinion of Justice Antonin Scalia, feels that Scalia's "concurrence on December 9, enjoining the votes from being counted, was raw, brute power devoid of legal analysis," involvement in Judge Lewis I decision, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's dissatisfaction with Florida Supreme Court's response to remand, U.S. Supreme Court's "trap" for Florida Supreme Court: setting standards (changing the law) or violating Fourteenth Amendment.

View that Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells was trying to hold off the legislature ("the Roundheads over there are going to dismantle the courts"), "political overtones in the courtroom," Florida House "had no authority" to seat Bush electors, questions Dexter Douglass would have asked Harris if he could have subpoenaed her, feels that at times Gore team members did not listen to their lawyers, impact of Gore's continual respect for governmental institutions (his "decisions were always calibrated by that thinking"), *Pullen v. Mulligan* case (Illinois dimpled ballots), death threats, going into contest phase with Boies and Douglass in the "lead," negative view of Judge Sauls and his ruling, view of Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision for under-votes to be counted and its ramifications on both sides.

Assessment of U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision: political and partisan—and believes it should not have taken the case, issue of "equal protection" problem, U.S. Supreme Court's ruling is "an anti-state's rights decision," view of Justice Stevens's dissent, "ultimate irony" in Florida is that Election Reform Bill of 2001 does not require one type of voting machine for every county and U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Florida needed to have a standard, absentee ballots problem has not been resolved (postmark dates), Gore legal team's brief never filed after U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision—at Gore's request, assessment of Florida Supreme Court, Peggy Robbins in Martin County permitting Republicans to correct their absentee ballot requests, supervisors of elections receiving little guidance from Harris.

Reasons why Republicans were effective during entire election process, impact of television networks' conservative ownership, Gore's concession reflected his respect of the institutions, comments about Jeffrey Toobin's book *Too Close to Call*, impact of election on Florida—none of the problems have been fixed, personal impact of election, understanding the fragility of a democracy.

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FEP 22**J. M. "Mac" Stipanovich**

Personal legal advisor and Republican strategist to Katherine Harris (Florida Secretary of State) during controversial November presidential 2000 election

Background and involvement with Republican Party campaigns in Florida, did not pay much attention to Election Day 2000, background to past political involvement with Harris and subsequent political involvement with 2000 election, reasons for hiring Joe Klock as Harris's attorney, did not "give legal advice per se...but probably more in the role kind of as a surrogate for Katherine and as a well-informed client," issue of being in contact with Governor Jeb Bush's office or George Bush's campaign, "goal was to bring the election to an end...to bring it in for a landing with George Bush at the controls," issue of how to do automatic recount, feels that Gore team asking for recount in only four Democratic counties "was all tactics, there was very little strategy."

Assessing Christopher and Baker's leadership, thinks "the decisions about Florida were being made here in Florida" (not in Texas), makes analogy between Harris's office and Bush campaign as "more like the United States and England rather than some American command and some subordinate American command," "the assumption, or the supposition, that [Harris] should have no feelings or no opinions or no preferences in a presidential race always struck me as being kind of odd" (given that she is) "a partisan elected statewide official," Butterworth's role, winning the election "was a war to the knife," winning the public relations battle "was critically important," perception that Gore did not fight hard enough, Harris's legal opinion of November 13 about certification deadline of November 14 and its ramifications, agrees with position that it was voter error rather than a legal issue, butterfly ballot.

Intent of the voter issue regarding under-votes and over-votes, Lewis I decision about exercising "discretion" in deciding to accept late ballots, Harris's suggestion that her office simply "ask" Broward and Miami-Dade counties why they cannot finish counting on time (by November 14), reasons for sending Kerey Carpenter and other observers to all four counties, faulting Judge Burton about not knowing that asking for an opinion was binding, "Bush campaign's intention was...to fight tooth-and-nail, hammer-and-tong over every ballot," controversy over Harris's office being opened on November 26 until 5 p.m. and not waiting until Monday at 9 a.m. to receive vote count, Harris not giving Palm Beach County two more hours—"we were probably being a little disingenuous," issue of counting only partial votes and having to accept them.

Feels that Democrats' "time might have been better spent in a contest" (rather than protest), contradicts public perception that all four counties "were just counting away like mad and the clock ran out on them," Harris's discretion versus her flexibility in accepting late vote counts, feels that Miami-Dade County could have finished on time, "infuriated with Florida Supreme Court because they did not apply, in our opinion, the appropriate standard of review

that they would have applied to any other situation involving an agency decision," controversy over November 26 deadline, negative opinion of Florida Supreme Court's justices, confusion and controversy over counting of military ballots, Seminole and Martin counties enabling Republicans to put voter identification numbers on request forms for absentee ballots.

Eleventh Circuit Court view of issues versus U.S. Supreme Court's view of situation, favorable view of Judge Sauls's opinion, Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision of December 8 to reverse Judge Sauls's decision, Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells's dissent, feels that "we were in a very perilous situation in this country," Florida legislature's 79-41 vote about seating Bush electors and its implications, U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 versus 7-2 decision, David Boies's catch-22 comment, feels that "U.S. Supreme Court did the nation a great service," Election Reform Act of 2001, voter education, Civil Rights Report, feels Republicans before the election were too sure of themselves in winning Florida, Nader's impact, "an argument could certainly be made that the majority of the people who went to the polls that day intending to vote in the presidential election wanted to vote for Al Gore," reasons for rise of Republican Party in Florida.

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Mark Herron

Attorney for Democratic Party during controversial November 2000 presidential election; expert in Florida election law

Legal background, getting involved in Gore's initial recount efforts on November 8, general thrust of the strategy in the beginning (manual recount in just four counties), does not feel that Gore should have gone to the contest phase sooner, various lawyers using phrase "that's not at my pay grade" in the decision-making situations, feels that Republicans were better organized due to more money and a Republican governor and a Republican legislature, Harris "doing everything she could to make sure...that the votes weren't going to be counted," description of Tallahassee during those thirty-six days, Jim Baker's "win at all costs" tactics, Republicans' "strategy was to blow up the process—which they did," butterfly ballot "cost Gore the election," other circumstances that could have changed the election (Nader and Duval County ballot controversy).

Represented Pat Buchanan and got his name on the ballot—feelings of guilt in aftermath, favorably viewed Judge Middlebrooks's decision (state matter not a federal matter), Herron memo spelling out Florida law regarding overseas ballots which included military ballots, Republican response to memo regarding the military ballots, feels that after Bush was declared winner at end of the thirty-six days that Democrats gave his presidency legitimacy but if Gore had won the Republicans would have had "continuing demonstrations in the street every day," Democrats tried to

work within the law and Republicans did everything "to frustrate the law," Duval County's over-votes, Gore's last appeal that was never filed in Judge Lewis's court concerning over-votes to get "a clear indication of the voter's intent," maybe "it was a mistake at the time" not to ask the Florida Supreme Court to count over-votes.

Feels that Lieberman got "ambushed" on the military ballots controversy, "dual standard out there for military votes versus everybody else's votes," feels that "people lost all focus for why we have rules for people to vote and people not to vote," question about whether or not administrative consent decree takes precedence over Florida law (regarding absentee ballots and postmarks), Election Reform Act of 2001 opened door to "overseas [voter] fraud" by stating that overseas ballots could just be signed and dated, "hyper-technicalities" such as misplacement of witness signatures and votes coming from Israel, Republicans used "political rhetoric and we were losing the war" (Republicans' stand on counting military ballots), many instances of accepting post-election dated ballots, refers to Harris as a "political animal" wanting to see Bush get elected, assessing U.S. Supreme Court and Florida Supreme Court.

Reasons that Florida Supreme Court did not change the election laws (changing the dates), "safe harbor" date of December 12, realizing when the Democrats could not continue the contest, Florida legislature's voting to seat electors was a "dangerous precedent" ("it puts the politics over a process of law"), "scary thought" that "Florida's elected political folks basically said that the Florida Supreme Court didn't count in all this and that the rule of law doesn't count," Republican Florida legislature's "mission" to reduce the power of the Florida Supreme Court, does not see this U.S. Supreme Court as an "activist court" in every way but only as "a court that decided an election," feels that U.S. Supreme Court "perceived a constitutional crisis" and hence its 5-4 decision, when the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision was given "everything shut down in my mind."

Timing of his final brief to ask Judge Lewis "to order that over-votes be canvassed as well" (after Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision and before U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision), how this election impacted Florida, print media were generally fair but cites instances where they were not fair, new phrase regarding twenty-four-hour cable channels: "you have to feed the beast" (the media that broadcasts comments without questioning), Republicans won the public relations war, view of the Miami-Dade County canvassing board's reluctance to count the votes, e-mail threats "with respect to the overseas absentee ballots crashed our computer system" [at law firm], Republicans "were not making responsible statements," "Republican congressional aides were leading this chaos in the Dade County courthouse."

How experience has affected career (had to leave law firm, "deep distrust of media," "have become more radical in my politics"), negative opinion of many of the Florida Election Reform Act of 2001's provisions and

also the touch-screen method of voting, elimination of the second primary is "politically motivated," Seminole and Martin counties controversy about request forms for absentee ballots and why Democrats did not challenge that issue.

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Lucy Morgan

Reporter for *St. Petersburg Times* to cover controversial November 2000 presidential election

Assignments in Tallahassee during 2000 presidential election, recalls first sign that the world outside was watching Florida's vote count was when a reporter from the *Los Angeles Times* arrived, invasion of the news media and then the protesters—"a ludicrous scene," Democrat and Republicans' use of flags to indicate respective press conferences, out-of-state politicians coming in, trying to file a story only to have it quickly outdated because events were happening too fast, feels *St. Petersburg Times* gave balanced reporting, bothered by erroneous stories by other reporters, learned the "fallacy of the exit polls," realized that many Republican counties in the Florida Panhandle had not yet been counted when the networks announced a Gore victory, "legal nightmare" of so many court cases and they happened "on a very fast track."

Trying to delegate *St. Petersburg Times's* reporters to cover every situation (Florida Capitol Building, courts, press conferences), reason why Gore lost in Florida and overall (Gore "sought to limit the votes that were counted as opposed to counting them all"), Gore should have gone to the contest phase much earlier, Nader and Buchanan "took enough votes [away from Gore] to have decided the election in Florida," refers to Florida counties as "sixty-seven different fiefdoms...each of them deciding how they were going to handle the recount" (with no one standard), butterfly ballot could have been a factor in Gore's loss, favorable opinion of both Christopher and Baker, "very angry rhetoric" between political parties "was not the finest hour of politics in Florida," parties "were waging all kinds of war, political, legal, and PR," Miami-Dade County recount issue.

Feels that both parties "wanted to win at all costs"—not just the Republicans, expedited schedules of lawyers filing briefs in hours rather than months, saw no evidence of organized discrimination, no money to educate voters, issue of Florida Highway Patrol stopping drivers in Leon County, assessment of Harris—"clear she didn't know anything about the election law," there was "just very little affinity for [Harris] anywhere in the Governor's empire," Mac Stipanovich had a "shoot-from-the-hip attitude," Stipanovich was "persona non grata to Jeb," assessment of Clay Roberts, Stipanovich viewing Harris as a "potential candidate for governor or for the U.S. Senate," Butterworth's intimidations and unsolicited written opinions, military ballots controversy and sixty-seven different standards in accepting them, Seminole

and Martin counties issue of Republicans handling the absentee ballot request forms.

Florida Supreme Court “looked political,” saw Florida’s Supreme Court’s changing the date of November 26 as making law, realized that U.S. Supreme Court would take on this case “from the minute it happened,” Craig Waters (spokesman for Florida Supreme Court) putting “pleadings on the Internet the minute they were out was inspired,” assessment of Judge Sauls’s decision (no votes would change the outcome and canvassing boards had acted within their discretion), surprised by follow-up Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 decision to continue the voting, Tom Feeney wanting to be in the spotlight, Gore should have asked for a complete recount in every county, feels that U.S. Supreme Court should not have taken the case but entered it because it was a federal election.

Decisions for both U.S. Supreme Court and Florida Supreme Court were political and both are “activist” courts, important decisions being rendered at night, “safe harbor” date of December 12, impact of 2000 election, personal impact of election (“we felt like we were living in the middle of history”), favorable view of Florida Election Reform Act of 2001 (provisional ballots and touch-screen versus optical scan ballots and doing away with the second primary), for thirty-six days we lived in “sheer hell,” hopes that next election will be a “landslide for somebody, I don’t care who,” thinks that city of Tallahassee came out of this ordeal looking good, recalls Barry Richard’s comment “that he thought this crisis did for Tallahassee much what *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* did for Savannah.”

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Tim Nickens

Political editor for *St. Petersburg Times* to cover controversial November 2000 presidential election

Covered entire presidential election campaign of 2000 as political editor for *St. Petersburg Times*, traveled with George W. Bush last eight days of campaign, before Election Day sensed that Bush team was “quite nervous,” knew that Bush could not win Florida based on his stance on Social Security and the environment and the black vote, effect of Joe Lieberman on the Gore ticket, *St. Petersburg Times*’s endorsement of Gore, assessing fairness of print media on campaign trail, perception of Bush and Gore during presidential debates, writing column three different times during night of November 7–8, “convinced that more people tried to vote for Gore than Bush,” feels that Gore lost due to Nader and the butterfly ballot, Gore should have gone to the contest phase sooner and should have had a statewide recount “right away.”

Bush won the public relations battle especially on the military votes, Mark Herron’s five-page memo on guidelines for counting military votes, Harris was “her own worst enemy because she clearly was unprepared for the onslaught of

international attention," Harris's legal and political problems, in hindsight Butterworth and Harris should not have been partisan, feels that Governor Jeb Bush had "plenty of influence," Republicans had "more resources, more money" so they out-organized the Democrats, Gore had Boies but Republicans had "waves of very smart lawyers," Republicans sending down congressional aides to demonstrate, thinks that David Leahy was "intimidated" and hence stopped the Miami-Dade recount, Republicans monitored "every courthouse everywhere" whereas the Democrats were "out-manned."

Surprised by the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision relying on the Fourteenth Amendment's "equal protection" clause, Bush and Harris camp "arguing to stick with the rules" except when it came to counting the illegal military ballots, Florida Panhandle canvassing boards caving into "hotshot" Republican lawyers who told officials to count illegal military ballots," "canvassing boards never got any scrutiny," Democrats should have better explained Herron memo to make their case about illegal military ballots, Duval County's 19,000 over-votes, feels that "Bush would have won any hand-recount that did not count over-votes....But if you count the under-votes and the over-votes, then Gore won every time," canvassing boards did not "determine the intent of the voter."

"Misnomer" to call it a recount because forty-one of the sixty-seven counties re-tallied the machine totals instead of recounting the ballots, Republican strategy of saying the votes had been counted and recounted when they had not actually been recounted and reporters did not grasp that point, will never know who actually won, view of Florida Supreme Court, Judge Sauls "let the thing get away from him...because they're [Sauls and Harris] not used to that kind of scrutiny," Boies and Douglass versus Republican lawyers in Sauls's courtroom, very impressed with Boies but "he didn't have the firepower behind him" as the Bush high-powered legal teams, Christopher was not "a good counterpart" to Baker, Barry Richard became the Republicans' legal team's "savior."

Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to count the votes, Gore should have asked to have the over-votes recounted, "the broadest possible opinion would have been to count everything," dynamics between Florida Supreme Court and Florida legislature, "dangerous precedent" for Florida House voting on Bush electors, Florida House versus Florida Senate (Senate holding out on choosing electors), controversy of "safe harbor" date of December 12, not surprised that U.S. Supreme Court took the case but "a little bit surprised that they stopped the recount in midstream," "hard to tell" what the U.S. Supreme Court's motivations were in this 5-4 decision, views decision as "short-term damage" not long-term, realized the 5-4 decision was political when U.S. Supreme Court said "it only applies" to this situation—justices did not want to set a precedent.

Election had positive impact on Florida (new machines, voter education programs, realizing that "elections are not exact science"), negative impact (voters have "lost confidence in the system"), view of Election Reform Act of

2001, "luck of the draw" in Florida being in the spotlight due to close elections elsewhere, statewide poll conducted in spring of 2001 on black voters' view of election, no voter fraud discovered, controversy in Seminole and Martin counties about request forms for absentee ballots' identification numbers, view of election ("interesting" to observe "the personalities that came through" and also the "remarkable political power of national political parties and their ability to instantly raise money and mobilize and organize"), personal impact (AI was worn out for a long time"), agrees "that George Bush lost the election but won the recount."

Clear that Governor Jeb Bush was following court cases "very closely" and that he was "quite an astute observer," anecdote about Douglass's birthday during that time, getting "twenty seconds of fame" on being interviewed outside the Florida Capitol Building, people turned to newspapers "to sort out the complicated issues after September 11, 2001," and the same with the post-election day-by-day evolving situation, *St. Petersburg Times's* goal: "[We tried to] give people a sense of the important things, here's the proper context that you can't get in the two-minute sound-bite, and here's where it might go."

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Kerey Carpenter

Assistant general counsel for Florida Department of State, represented Katherine Harris (Secretary of State) in Palm Beach County recount during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Legal background, hired in 1998 by Florida Department of because of litigation experience, involvement in decision-making on day after election, reasons to hire Joe Klock as an attorney for Harris, set up office in Klock's office in West Palm Beach, initial inner group in Harris's circle of legal advisors (McKay, Carpenter, Kearney, Roberts), Stipanovich's role, Harris's order to have a "brick wall" between both parties and governor's office, feels Harris "made very principled decisions," Harris's mission statement in form of a press release on reasons for sending Carpenter to Palm Beach County (to represent department in litigation, to advise LePore, and to keep Harris abreast of changing situations).

First meeting with Palm Beach County Canvassing Board and their attorneys on November 10, benefits of security badge, preferred to be behind the scenes to give answers, Judge Burton not realizing that a request for an advisory opinion from Harris's office was binding, details of this controversial request, met with individual members of canvassing board rather than as an assembled group (Florida Sunshine Law would have considered it a meeting open to the public and the media), issue of voter error versus machine error, "shall" and "may" semantics issue about certification, meaning of an "automatic recount" (re-tabulating the totals or actually recounting the votes), learned about notices about hearings from watching CNN, negates the view that Harris had already

made up her mind and did not intend to allow any extensions ("she definitely considered everything very carefully").

Reasons why Harris did not withhold certification until November 17 (when all the overseas and absentee ballots came in), "I think she [Harris] followed the law," speculates that Gore did not want to go to the contest phase because he "didn't want to be perceived as having lost in challenging an election," not surprised by Florida Supreme Court's decision to allow recount but "disappointed," not aware of death threats surrounding canvassing board members in Palm Beach County, evaluating the three canvassing board members, Judge Burton wanting to go back to the 1990 standard rather than using the "sunlight" one, LePore wanted legal direction, LePore getting "pressure from Bob Montgomery" and then she "did cave in" to voting in favor of the recount, feels that Carol Roberts "appeared very partisan" and "wanted a certain result"—she wanted a "county-wide recount."

Internal dissension among canvassing board members, consolidating all the cases "to have a uniform result" but consolidation was viewed as a political move on Harris's part to stop the recount, "lawyers on one side" protecting Harris "from a legal perspective" versus her public relations advisors (such as Stipanovich) having "different takes on how things should be handled," negative view of Ben Kuehne (Gore lawyer) and also negative opinion of Mark Wallace (Bush attorney), saw chads on floor and furniture in counting room, did not manipulate canvassing board to ask for an advisory opinion, reaction to Toobin's comment (in book *Too Close to Call*) that "it is no exaggeration to say that Kerey Carpenter and Charles Burton won the presidency for George W. Bush with their decision to go to a stricter standard."

Reaction to comment made by Bruce Rogow saying "[Carpenter] was good, she was quiet. It was clear to me that she was there to protect George Bush," reaction to Kuehne's comment that "Kerey Carpenter was sitting down there because Katherine Harris was told by Bush/Cheney to get someone in all those counties" and to know what is going on, returning to Tallahassee on November 17 to get involved in litigation proceedings (Harris was defendant in forty-two lawsuits at that time), anecdote about falling asleep on a table while writing a brief, issue of postmark on military ballots in court case before Judge Smith, felt from the "get-go [Democrats] were going to have 'equal protection' problems with the method by which the recounts were being asked for," surprised that Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals did not use the "equal protection" grounds.

Feels that Judges Lewis and Clark made correct decisions about the Seminole and Martin counties' legal issues on absentee ballots, "shocked" to hear about the Florida Supreme Court's 7-0 ruling on November 21 about extending certification date to November 26, knew reasons for selecting that date of November 26 (loss of five days in recount after November 21), Harris's decision not to accept recount votes after 5 p.m. on November 26 (Sunday), post-election conversation with Judge Sauls, "weeks later, [Palm Beach County] still hadn't sent the numbers [to Harris]," feels that there would have

been more time to count votes during the contest phase, issue of December 12 as the "safe harbor" date, "amazing experience" to attend U.S. Supreme Court sessions when Joe Klock was representing Harris, very impressed with Justice O'Connor.

Klock's misidentification of two justices, essence of Klock's argument, practice sessions before appearing before U.S. Supreme Court, was not surprised by 5-4 decision and "it was probably pragmatic and legal," Election Reform Act of 2001 should not have done away with the punch-card ballots, must educate the voter about the voting equipment, Toobin's book (*Too Close to Call*) "got it wrong" concerning personal role, media was "somewhat harsh" on Harris, Harris's upcoming election for Congress, personal impact of these thirty-six days ("exhausted" and "ended up with sciatica"), "extremely glad to have been involved" in this election process because "it is a part of history," anecdote about flowers, anecdote about Debbie Kearney (general counsel for Florida Department of State), feels that "a large majority of us are really glad [Bush] is here."

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Bob Poe

Chairman of Florida Democratic Party (since March 2000) during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Legal background, goal was to get Florida "in-play" during upcoming November election, Republicans never admitted post-election that they miscalculated Florida and "they damn near lost the presidency," Republicans underestimated turn-out of African-American votes and the "Clinton Republicans" votes and non-Cuban Hispanic votes, Gore's strategy in Florida, importance in Florida of adding Joe Lieberman to ticket (re-energized campaign and "rebuilding some bridges between [Jesse] Jackson and the Jewish community"), Jackson's get-out-the-vote bus trip, Gore in South Beach night before election, Democrats' "miscalculation was in the Panhandle"—"too little too late" in publicizing Gore, description of Election Day, realized by 9:30 a.m. on Election Day that something was not right in Palm Beach County.

Democrats passed out flyers in Palm Beach County about butterfly ballot before LePore did, "emotional roller-coaster" during night, became one of the "point-people" during protest phase ("election protests had to be filed through the Democratic Party" in each county), Bill Nelson's (Democratic senator) win was overshadowed by everything else, legality of butterfly ballot, "idea that [Democrats] cherry-picked the counties is totally erroneous," did not have "human resources" and "financial resources" to protest in all sixty-seven counties so therefore party protested in just four counties, issue of counting overvotes, the four percent who did not use the butterfly correctly was more than 537 votes, election was like the "perfect storm" ("He could've survived Palm Beach had Duval [County] not happened. He could have survived Duval had

Miami-Dade not happened")... "plus the Nader vote."

Harris should have given directive to every county in automatic recount phase to do a complete recount—not just re-tally the computer figures, Republicans were "more aggressive" as seen by who they sent down: James Baker "a street fighter" versus Warren Christopher "not a go-for-your-throat" leader, Republicans' constant repetition of the votes have been counted and recounted "mantra," using example of a dollar bill not going through a vending machine, Republicans "won the battle of the recount" because Gore was concerned how the public viewed him, Democrats thought they had to follow the protest phase first rather than going straight to the contest phase, controversy over Seminole and Martin counties' request forms for absentee ballot (Sandra Goard "had a different standard" for both parties).

Lewis and Clark's joint ruling on the Seminole and Martin counties' request forms controversy, influence of cable outlets (CNN, Fox, MSNBC, etc.), judges being influenced with public pressure, "mean-spiritedness" of Republicans' public relations war, Republican congressional staffers using intimidating tactics in Miami, "tremendous potential for violence many times," Republicans' delaying tactics in observation of recounts, Harris "never took off her George Bush hat," Mac Stipanovich is "not called 'Mac the Knife' for nothing," reasons why Republicans would not give "any latitude," "contrast is striking" between Harris and Butterworth's performance, Mark Herron's memo about how to disqualify overseas ballots, Republicans' view of military ballots versus absentee ballots coming from Israel.

Republicans complied with "whatever suited them," Tom Feeney setting "a horrible precedent" in seating Bush electors, saw Florida Supreme Court 7-0 decision to extend the date to recount the votes to November 26 as interpreting existing law and not creating a new law, more surprised by closeness of 4-3 decision by Florida Supreme Court than actual decision, U.S. Supreme Court's intervention and rulings were political moves and rulings "were completely inconsistent with their other rulings," idea of voter intent, agrees with Justice Breyer that there was still time to do a recount, opportunities where Gore should have changed his strategy (should have counted the over-votes), Republicans' push in Congress during this time to abolish the Electoral College.

Hypocrisy of Republicans denouncing elections determined by courts until U.S. Supreme Court making final decision, Election Reform Act of 2001, concept of placing a "I choose not to vote in this election" spot on a ballot so machine would not count it as an under-vote, "suspicious" that Justice Department is focusing on Haitian and Hispanic communities "where the Republican Party is trying to make inroads politically," Justice Department never interviewed "groups that filed suit," supervisors of elections were furious with Harris's felon list which she never corrected, "Republicans had a tremendous public relations machine," "emergence of this right-wing radio and television," events became sensationalized by media, election "was a life-changing event," becoming more "cynical" but also being elevated in national politics.

Election shows importance of Florida as a swing state, everything was "extreme"—no "moderation of anything," never knew who was in control of Democrats—but Republicans had "a Jim Baker," Gore was "too nice" and "too principled."

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Miguel De Grandy

Attorney for George Bush during the Miami-Dade County Canvassing Board recount during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Legal background and history of running for office, personal experience of running for office in Miami-Dade County gave understanding of how recounts work, "De Grandy Standard" concerning hanging chads, first involvement was watching ballots go through machine again as part of automatic recount in Miami-Dade Elections Center, joined with Bobby Martinez as co-counsels to cover Miami-Dade Canvassing Board (Martinez as litigation side and De Grandy with political perspective), filing motion for a stay in the recount to Judge Scaris felt Democrats were successful in appealing to emotion rather than using facts, Democrats confusing voter error with machine error, evaluating Miami-Dade Canvassing Board members, controversy over canvassing board first voting no on a recount and then reversing itself and the resulting litigation, Judge Tobin's decision to let recount continue knowing that a higher court would rule on it.

Overall Republican strategy was to "try to reverse or halt the decision to recount all the ballots" in Miami-Dade County, says that Democrats' perception was Republicans were trying to hold up the counting but strategy "was to build an evidentiary base that we could overturn the decision of the canvassing board," procedure for recount in Miami-Dade County (starting with high Democrat precincts), November 26 deadline restricting ability to do recount, Sunshine Law permitting observers, confronting Judge King of canvassing board, issue of subjectivity versus uniformity in recount (board "can't take the results of one-third of poll count precincts and two-thirds of just under-votes in the rest of the precincts"), feels that decision for board to do counting on nineteenth floor violated Sunshine Law.

Anecdote about Joe Geller getting arrested, reasons why board votes 3-0 to stop recount, congressional staffers did not come to stop the count but "to provide resources as observers for the counting tables," when counting stopped they could not observe so "they're excluded from the process, they had nothing to do...and they started a protest," Democrats made mistake in picking out-of-state lawyers unfamiliar with Florida law, issue of giving key government positions to lawyers on Bush side after it was all over, Republicans were better organized and the "Democrats seemed to be in disarray," "everybody had their scope of responsibility," Democrat lawyers "were living it [thirty-six days] day-to-day," Gore did "flop flops" on vote counting whereas Bush was always "con-

sistent" ("don't count anything"), does not feel canvassing board was "intimidated."

Feels that media "played too much of a role" which may have affected judges' thinking, assessment of Harris ("her decisions were right on point"), evaluation of Baker and Christopher as leaders, reasons for disagreeing with Judge Middlebrooks's decision about this being a state matter rather than a federal matter, "sad day" when Florida Supreme Court gave 7-0 decision about continuing the recount because ruling was not "based on the law," Gore should have gone to the contest phase from the beginning, factor of voter responsibility to vote correctly, poor opinion of Florida Supreme Court rulings which seemed "illogical" (court went "from the clear mandates of the law into the gray area of trying to do equity"), does not see Florida legislature as setting a dangerous precedent when it voted to seat Bush electors.

Reaction to U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision ("a very well reasoned opinion"), each of the sixty-seven counties should have adhered to its standards rather than changing them in midstream, feels that U.S. Supreme Court had every right to take this case because it was a federal election, process "was a unique opportunity to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime event."

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Kendall Coffey

Attorney for Gore regarding overall strategy during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Legal background, impact of Elian Gonzalez saga on 2000 presidential election, contacted morning after election by Florida's Democratic Party office and told to focus on Palm Beach County, organizational strategy with Gore team (Christopher, Daley, Klain, Kuehne), felt that "from day one, rightly or wrongly, maybe understandably, we were the losers," Democrats were "always walking on eggshells," Democrats "exercised judgment," no legal basis to do a statewide manual recount, Republicans "were in a position to be more aggressive," manpower question about filing in all counties, Democratic Party "did not have good on-the-ground intelligence" in many counties (to petition within seventy-two hours after the polls closed), reasons for asking for recounts in four particular counties.

Challenge to the illegality of the butterfly ballot, feels there was time for a recount in Palm Beach County, Florida Supreme Court's ruling followed the "will of the voter" law, "dismayed" with performance of the Palm Beach County Canvassing Board, explicit instructions regarding standards should have been issued to the canvassing boards, during the automatic recount votes should have been run through machines again—not simply re-tallied—and this would have helped Gore, reaction to Judge Middlebrooks's decision, using the Fourteenth Amendment's "equal protection" clause is "not a good argument," sees the irony in having this

clause dismissed early on and then it "carried the day" in the end, understood Republicans' strategy to lose in the lower courts but ultimately they would win in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Involvement with Miami-Dade Canvassing Board and choosing three precincts for recount, Bush team turned down offer to name three precincts, performance of Miami-Dade Canvassing Board members was "inspiring"—two county court judges (King and Lehr) getting "caught up in their historical Cuisinart," felt that a recount in Miami-Dade would be beneficial for Gore, reasons why Judge Lehr changed her vote to do a recount and reasons why Bush team filed a lawsuit about this recount, David Leahy's response to November 26 certification deadline, Republicans were protesting recount because Gore was moving ahead due to canvassing board using the "voter intent standard" rather than a more conservative standard, reasons why Leahy stopped the count, certain that the "Brooks Brothers" protesters applied "political heat" on the board, "hogwash to take the position that [recount] wasn't doable in a mathematical sense or in a timing sense."

Incident involving Joe Geller getting "punched," Democratic Party's key "standpoint" was Palm Beach and a "more appropriate standard," Leahy should have counted just the under-votes instead of all the votes, view of "Republican partisans" brought down to Miami to protest, moment of fame was showing photo of a protester who claimed he was not there, believes it is natural to be appointed in Bush administration as a reward for legal talents during these thirty-six days, disappointment over Mayor Penelas not offering needed support to Gore challenge, Gore strategy in Judge Sauls's court, pressure from all directions on Florida Supreme Court ("they were under siege, in a sense") and its 4-3 decision.

View of Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells's dissent, the close 4-3 decision made it easier for U.S. Supreme Court to step in, Chief Justice Wells's statement about a constitutional crisis was overstated ("courts trump legislatures"), Florida House voting 79-41 to seat Bush electors was an "embarrassment," feels that from day one Jim Baker was focused on the U.S. Supreme Court, "blown away" about how knowledgeable the U.S. Supreme Court justices were about these issues, Florida Supreme Court did not change the law regarding the November 26 deadline—the court interpreted the law, establishing the November 26 date "did make them [Florida Supreme Court] look a little bad" by not giving a reason, devastated by U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling (a "brazenly untenable decision"), "a low point for the [U.S.] Supreme Court" was... "awarding it to him [Bush]."

Justice Scalia's theory of "irreparable harm," that decision will probably be considered as "an aberration and perhaps an example of result-oriented decision-making," "ironic" that U.S. Supreme Court based its decision on the Fourteenth Amendment, "fabulous experience as a lawyer" to participate in this process but "exhausting," has not seen Democratic Party coming together after these thirty-six days, Harris was not "a source of

pride to Floridians,” Harris’s worst partisan decision was not accepting votes after the Sunday 5 p.m. deadline, equating Democrats in post-election evaluation as “people who forget nothing and learn nothing,” positive views of Gore as a client, this thirty-six-day period was “one of [this country’s] defining moments.”

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John M. McKay

President of Florida Senate (Republican) (2000–2002) during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Did not anticipate in early stages of post-election that Florida legislature would get involved, became President of Florida Senate two weeks after November 7 election, “quite displeased” with Florida Supreme Court’s decision to extend certification date to November 26 (court was “rewriting the laws and in a sense usurping the authority of the legislature”), reasons for forming the Oversight Committee on Electoral Clarification, Fairness and Accuracy, “primary concern was to make sure that Florida’s twenty-five electoral votes were counted,” Election Reform Act of 2001, Oversight Committee’s responsibilities were to “assess the situation, compare and contrast the alternatives...and make a recommendation,” political composition of the committee, reason for appointing newly elected Rod Smith to committee, two briefs filed before Florida Supreme Court by Florida Senate and Florida House.

Only one contact with Bush team (with Baker), special legislative session called, controversial selection of lawyers to assist committee, implored state senators not to go on TV, felt it was necessary to achieve “finality” by the “safe harbor” date of December 12, 2001, to select slate of electors, “whoever got those [twenty-five electoral] votes was immaterial,” joining forces with Tom Feeney to hold a special legislative session for December 8, 2001, but “I was very cautious” (in this decision), House’s perspective was to act by December 12, 2001, and Senate’s position was to “not commence to act, we didn’t have the authority to do so, until the December 12, 2001,” did not take poll in Senate to get idea about how senators would have voted—if they had voted, surprised by the Florida Supreme Court’s close 4–3 decision about continuing the recount, felt first 7–0 ruling was a mistake and the 4–3 decision “just compounded it.”

Decision “as President of the Senate” not to let the Senate vote because it “did not have the authority to act until the December 12, 2001,” issue was not a constitutional one at this date (December 8, 2001), it “would have been a bad precedent for us to take a vote,” does not think there was a constitutional crisis but a “constitutional affirmation,” not “surprised”—but “pleased” by the U.S. Supreme Court’s 5–4 decision because the process could have “gone on ad infinitum,” voters should not only be informed about the issues but also informed about “how to cast a ballot,” feels that the credibility of the U.S.

Supreme Court was not damaged, Harris's role was "purely ministerial," reasons for not accepting invitations to be interviewed, everything was "unimportant" except performing "consistently with the [swearing in as President of the State Senate] oath."

Reasons why Election Reform Act of 2001 did not set up uniform voting machines for all counties, reasons for eliminating a second primary, "gut" feeling was that U.S. Supreme Court did not want Florida legislature to get involved because it would "be setting a dangerous precedent," feels that Justice Scalia was wrong in saying this was a "constitutional crisis," "this country, and our state, elected a President in a very calm fashion. I think we ought to be proud of that."

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Craig Waters

Director of Public Information for Florida Supreme Court during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to becoming Director of Public Information for Florida Supreme Court (starting in 1998), set up Access Initiative and live broadcasts, current job duties, in Orlando on Election Day, ordered by Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells following day to return to Tallahassee quickly to cover inquiries from media, knew about Florida election law, reflects that about fifty cases involving 500 attorneys were coming "our way," during thirty-six-day period got millions of hits on "flcourts.org" website (one day received 3.5 million hits), creating a webpage for the media, emotional calls received on personal cell phone, 15,000 emotional e-mails are part of the public record, examples of some of the emails, accompanied by an armed security guard, becoming an internationally recognizable figure.

Going from informal meetings with reporters to formal "mass briefings," Tallahassee "was a tremendous mob scene" (Democrats, Republicans, prayer circles, costumed protesters, 800 reporters, satellite trucks, tents, Batmobile), securing the website, "people were glad they could read court documents [on the website] without the media filter," "spinmeisters" putting a "negative spin on what our court was doing," Chuck Colson (of Watergate fame) spreading "an erroneous statement" about the Florida Supreme Court (concerning a legal brief) and how it was "repeated constantly," the "spin effort" was "the most cynical thing that I saw in all of this" (some "were completely willing to misinterpret what this court had done, and doing so publicly"), "most positive aspect" of these thirty-six days: importance of courts "to have a public information function and to communicate in a timely basis with the rest of the world."

Pressure of U.S. Supreme Court to distribute audio of arguments (concerning *Bush v. Gore*) in response to Florida Supreme Court's openness (and Sunshine Laws), lawyers' grandstanding (rising and falling "in the public eye"),

determining access to Florida Supreme Court hearings for journalists and attorneys (for journalists: "done on a lottery basis"; and for attorneys who were not arguing the case: hiring Florida State University students to stand in line for them), security in the courtroom, personal treatment by the media, media's treatment of Florida Supreme Court (justices were immediately "stereotyped"), description of a typical day during this period, attitudes of the justices, court staff had experience in preparing expedited opinions, number of staff attorneys and interns to help each justice.

Nervous about making the announcement of the court's 4-3 decision allowing for a recount and the crowd's reaction ("a big moan"), police urged that he wear a bullet-proof vest, announcement appears immediately on the website, surprised by U.S. Supreme Court's remand decision, but not surprised by second opinion, surprised by U.S. Supreme Court's decision based on the Fourteenth Amendment, does not feel that opinions of the Florida Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court were partisan, "*Dred Scott* [case] was an abomination. I cannot call *Bush v. Gore* an abomination," no long-term negative impact of Florida Supreme Court's credibility, Jim Baker was "quite the master" at "playing to a public audience," does not see these thirty-six days as a constitutional crisis.

Personal impact of this time period (it "turned me into something of a national expert on crisis communications, using the World Wide Web, and broadcasting"), anecdotes about trying to find a state airplane to transport records to Washington, and unintentionally talking to Governor Jeb Bush about it, also a story about Thanksgiving at his aunt's home in Alabama, mental and physical impact, infection called the "chad crud," turned down offer to write a "kiss-and-tell book" because "nothing like that [a conspiracy] happened."

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E. C. "Deeno" Kitchen

Attorney for Al Gore in controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to getting involved on the Gore team, Dexter Douglass's phone calls in early December, Gore team bringing him in late and asking him to handle the case before Judge Sauls (just a few hours before the court appearance) and "to this date I've never read the complaint," Douglass wanted a local Tallahassee attorney who knew Judge Sauls, refers to himself as one of the "sophisticated good ole boys"), saw his role in a trial court—not in an appellate court, appearing before Judge Sauls to propose a pre-trial conference, legal chaos, Democratic strategy in Judge Sauls's court was to get through the Sauls decision to immediately appeal to the Florida Supreme Court, explaining Judge Sauls to other Gore attorneys (never "had a prayer to win it" appearing before Judge Sauls), knew Judge Sauls would not use delaying tactics in favor of the Republicans.

Thought it was a “tactical mistake” to count just in a few counties, Republicans “won the public relations war without a doubt,” negative opinion of Baker’s tactics, hypocrisy of Baker’s view of Florida Supreme Court versus the U.S. Supreme Court, issue of Judge Sauls ordering Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties’ ballots brought to Tallahassee and then not counted, expert witnesses’ testimonies on voting machines, strategy to build a record in the trial court phase to establish facts before the next phase (Florida Supreme Court), Democrats’ “intent of the voter” versus Republicans’ rejection of votes because they were illegal, impressed with both Boies and Richard’s arguments before Judge Sauls but adds “I’m not so sure I liked the horse we were riding” (Democrats’ position), “we should have counted them all...as opposed to the few” (to be overseen by Judge Sauls).

Claims that Harris was partisan because she was co-chair of the Bush campaign in Florida (“every decision she made, she made the ones that helped her candidate”), view of Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 decision (“decision was touched by the intimidation of the U.S. Supreme Court”), issue of House voting to seat Bush electors was not a dangerous precedent but “extremely partisan,” did not want the U.S. Supreme Court to select the President (“shocked at their decision, the ultimate decision”), “tragedy of the damn decision [U.S. Supreme Court’s 5–4 ruling on *Bush v. Gore*]” is that it was based on the Fourteenth Amendment, “disturbing” that the decision was 5–4 rather than 9–0, most of Florida Supreme Court’s rulings not being in favor of Gore and therefore court should not be considered a liberal court, no personal impact except feeling like “a footnote in history.”

Glad that University of Florida versus Florida State football game “interrupted this damn thing,” feels that “the butterfly ballot, alone, was the election,” Bush “didn’t win it. He got it,” feels that Florida voters’ “intent reflected in the official count” would have been for Gore, Florida’s election problems impacted the state as well as the country through “polarization” of the population, elderly voters’ problems with voting, long-term impact of this election is that the U.S. Supreme Court “took a hit,” Baker “went down the tube” because of his outspoken attitude toward the Florida courts.

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Barry Richard

Chief attorney for George W. Bush in controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to becoming legal counsel for Bush would have represented Gore if asked, legal firm of Greenberg-Taurig came as a package deal, in charge of coordinating all the attorneys on the different cases, Bush legal team asking about his opinions regarding the butterfly ballot and recounts and assessing different courts, sees Ben Ginsberg as coordinating everything rather than Baker, George Bush called him three times—but no discussion of case going to

U.S. Supreme Court, impressed with Ted Olson, within Bush team were the political strategists and the legal strategists, decision about whether to file a lawsuit to stop the recounts in state or federal court, managed all the state cases and Olson managed federal case from Washington.

Set up offices wherever anything important was occurring, no time to work with the team of lawyers writing the briefs—worked only with lawyers from Greenberg-Taurig who were on the various cases, needing more help because “I was spreading my firm very thin,” having to bring in “some additional experienced lawyers,” “easy to work with” Daryl Bristow (from Baker’s law firm—Baker Botts) and Phil Beck and Fred Bartlit, delegating responsibilities to other lawyers on the forty-seven different cases, likes a “high pressure situation...and organization and management,” working with an Excel software grid to keep on top of every case, difficult parts were the hearings and to maintain consistency in position (solution: “I was attempting to argue all the actual arguments myself”), Baker made key calls on the legal strategy.

Bush team had only three strategy sessions—unlike the Gore team, incorrect assumption that case would end up at U.S. Supreme Court, butterfly ballot was “valid” but concerned about Democrats’ supporting plaintiffs who filed suits against the confusing ballot, appearing before Judge LaBarga in Palm Beach, stating that Florida Supreme Court was not a Democratic court and voted several times against Gore but had these decisions been pro-Gore then “that would have made him President,” butterfly ballot confusion, elections are “a messy business” (there are always “errors, screw-ups, and confusions”), comparing Broward County’s way of recounting versus Palm Beach County’s way using different standards.

Gore team always trying to get “a more lenient standard” which ran counter to the Fourteenth Amendment’s different standards clause, Baker’s decision to file in federal court (U.S. District Court) to halt the recounts, legal brief mentioning “equal protection” written in Ted Olson’s office in Washington, thought “First Amendment [argument] was weak” and “Fourteenth Amendment [argument] was strong,” issue of “safe harbor” date of December 12 (from 1876 presidential election controversy), states that it was “absolutely untrue” that Harris “was a stalking horse for the Bush team,” Bush lawyers questioned Harris’s filing a suit with Florida Supreme Court to stop the recount and consolidate all Leon County cases, message from Bush team was not to contact Harris’s office “unless it was the lawyers on a strictly professional basis within the case.”

Harris “took a lot of abuse she didn’t deserve” but she was “obviously personally partisan,” Judge Lewis’s directive to Harris that she could use discretion about the certification date of November 14, the “may” and “shall” semantics issue regarding counting late returns, feels that Gore camp did not go to contest sooner because “nobody knew the consequences of what was happening,” Gore was “fighting time” and did not want to wind up in the Florida legislature—“they wanted this decided by the state courts,” Gore had to consider his chances of getting a future nomination if he were perceived as a sore loser,

does not see how Gore could have won in any of the possible scenarios, does not feel that Baker was hypocritical in attacking just the Florida Supreme Court rulings but not the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions.

Florida Supreme Court rendered "a populist opinion" but it's not "fair to call the Florida Supreme Court's decision activist," did not want to make political comments before the media, reaction to Judge Middlebrooks's decision and how he would have argued it ("every person in this state has to have an equally weighted vote" which is "the essence of the Fourteenth Amendment"), being allowed to speak for only a short time during November 20 hearing (*Palm Beach Canvassing Board v. Harris*) before Florida Supreme Court because of his Democratic Party affiliation and also because he was considered an "outsider," Bush legal team members changed their mind about him being "up-front" and "began to feel like it was not bad for me to be up-front for them," being permitted by Michael Carvin to speak for five minutes during that hearing ("that's what catapulted me into a more prominent position").

Carvin becoming "entangled in the defense of statutory construction" and Boies "arguing a high-principled argument about letting the people vote," rumors about Florida Supreme Court having already made up its mind prior to hearing the oral arguments, had "to get this case on higher ground," his arguments used before Florida Supreme Court during this hearing, not so "disturbed" with the 7-0 decision but more "unhappy" with the 4-3 decision (to continue the recount), thought Florida Supreme Court was "making law" when it chose the November 26 date, must "distinguish between the lawyers and the political camp" regarding which judges might be partisan, feels most judges "rise above" their liberal or conservative labels and "what matters more to me is the judge's intelligence," favorable view of Judge Sauls.

Bush's political team's tactic was to move slowly to get past the December 12 date but Bush's legal team did not want to delay the case as part of its "management of the case," what might have appeared as a delaying tactic (but not personally deemed as such) was arguing that Boies was "asking for the remedy [begin counting immediately] before he proves he has a case," expert witnesses can be "problematic" and risky, counter-arguments against Boies's contention that "the protest and the contest were entirely disconnected and that it didn't make any difference what the canvassing board did," Judge Sauls's opinion (no votes would change the outcome and canvassing boards had acted within their discretion) was a "slam dunk for me," argument against Boies saying that Judge Sauls "didn't count the votes."

Reasons for putting Charles Burton on the stand, no Bush political leaders told their lawyers how to handle the cases (state and federal)—"no political agendas in what we were doing," answer to Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells's question about whether or not the Florida Supreme Court had jurisdiction ("I do think you have limited appellant jurisdiction"), Judges Lewis and Clark telling a reporter they liked the fact "that I was never reluctant to concede issues," "you have to know when you can concede it [an issue] without undermining your case," beneficial that Florida Supreme Court

ruled 4–3 rather than 7–0—added with the two strong dissents (Wells and Harding), because it would have been harder for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule as it did, analyzing each of the Florida Supreme Court justices, evaluating the 4–3 decision that reverses Judge Sauls.

Boies’s catch-22 syndrome about adopting specific standards in the under-vote counting, issue of Seminole County’s canvassing board permitting Republicans to place identification numbers on request forms for absentee ballots—“it was a tempest in a teapot,” Martin County’s canvassing board’s alleged violation of election law allowing request forms out of the office—“supervisor’s office screwed up” but added that it is not possible to discount those votes, reasons why “equal protection” clause in Fourteenth Amendment was not used by Bush team after Judge Middlebrooks’s decision and before the U.S. Supreme Court used it in its 5–4 decision, reasons why U.S. Supreme Court stepped in (“the real decision by the five [U.S. Supreme Court justices] was to end the drama”), confident in the “resilience of the American public” and in “a system that works fine.”

Did not think this post-election process was “embarrassing” but rather “an extraordinary illustration of how a complex society...can resolve its most fundamental disputes,” reporter Peter Aronson a constant presence, thought media reporting was fair especially since the reporters were the “cream of the crop,” cooperation and mutual respect among lawyers—even between the Gore and Bush legal teams, issue of illegal military ballots, personal impact of this thirty-six-day process (“most fun I’ve ever had practicing law” and “an invigorating experience”), thank-you letter from Bush, no thank-you letter from Baker, billed about \$400,000 for fees and expenses.

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Donna Blanton

Attorney for Katherine Harris during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to being asked by Deborah Kearney (five days after election) to assist Harris’s legal team, in essence Harris’s office hires the Steel Hector & Davis firm, first responsibility was to defend lawsuits coming in on an hourly basis, advised Harris to have Florida Supreme Court or one judge in Leon County take jurisdiction over all these lawsuits, if Florida Supreme Court had done that from the outset “everything would have gone so much more smoothly,” counties needed to do recounts “consistently,” points out that media targeted Harris for wanting to stop the recounts when in fact she wanted the recount to stop because she thought “it all ought to be handled consistently statewide,” knew the Florida Supreme Court would ultimately hear these cases but did not know the U.S. Supreme Court would become involved.

Feels that in the beginning Harris’s office did not handle public relations very well, structure of Harris’s office, policy of Steel Hector & Davis law firm

not to communicate with Governor Jeb Bush, Harris establishing a “firewall”—legally and physically—from Bush campaign, Stipanovich’s comment about getting Bush elected differed with Harris’s legal team’s view, “from a public perception” Harris’s being a co-chairman of the Bush campaign “hurt” her official status, butterfly ballot, feels that Democrats did not argue from the correct standpoint which should have been voter error versus mechanical error, Harris and Clay Roberts “did the best that they could” trying to interpret election laws “that were not precisely clear,” issue of Harris not knowing Florida election law as part of her duties, Charles Burton’s request for an advisory opinion.

Arguing the certification case before Judge Lewis (Lewis I decision), counties should have prepared legal statements as to why they needed more time to do recount, “thrilled” with Lewis II opinion about certification, controversy of dates of certification, not surprised by Florida Supreme Court putting a stay on Harris’s certification, getting “a lot of grief” for saying votes had to be in by 5 p.m. rather than 9 a.m. the next day, Palm Beach County never sent in any certified totals, “[Harris’s office] obeyed the law and we told them up-front,” issue of November 26 extension date, Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 decision was “a public policy argument...as opposed to a strict statutory argument” and it was critical of Harris, Harris was “hurt by it” because “she was trying to follow the law in a very difficult situation.”

Did not understand why Democrats didn’t want certification earlier so they could then have a longer time for the contest phase, “frustrated” over how Harris’s office was not “communicating what we were doing,” “huge mistake” not to explain Harris’s position, Harris’s office was “afraid of the press,” closeness of Florida Supreme Court’s 4–3 decision and Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells’s dissent, involvement in Seminole and Martin County cases (supervisors of elections permitted Republicans to put identification numbers on request for absentee ballots), surprised that U.S. Supreme Court got involved but saw the need for closure, editing briefs for Joe Klock’s appearance before U.S. Supreme Court, anecdote about Klock’s confusing U.S. Supreme Court justices’ names, feels that U.S. Supreme Court’s 5–4 decision based on “the ‘equal protection’ analysis was very strange” but thinks “it was a results-driven opinion.”

Does not feel that every county will have uniform voting machines and standards if the U.S. Supreme Court’s argument is carried to the logical extreme, Election Reform Act of 2001, importance of voter education (“I don’t know how much [Republicans in Florida legislature] want to educate some Democratic voters”), concern for making it easier for the elderly to vote, Civil Rights Commission Report and its view of Harris, personal view of Harris, feels media treated Harris’s office fairly—but not her, emphasizes that Harris’s office should have communicated more frequently with the media (and because that did not happen “then your side of the story doesn’t really get much play”), this period was “without a doubt, the most intense thing that I’ve ever been through,” not pleased with Stipanovich’s version of what went on in the “war room” as told to Jeffrey Toobin for his book (*Too Close to Call*).

Feels that at the time of certification—if the recounts had been in Gore's favor then "I think the Secretary of State's office would have gotten tremendous pressure from the Bush campaign not to certify," Republicans were "that much smarter and much better from a political standpoint," Republicans clearly had more money, Bush political team bussing in protesters, hypocrisy on both sides regarding many of the issues, Republicans were "maybe more calculating, strategically," resents argument that Harris "acted purely politically"—"it just wasn't the case," feels episode was "an exhilarating sort of opportunity to be involved in such an incredibly important case."

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Tom Feeney

Speaker (Republican) of Florida House of Representatives (2000–2001) during controversial November 2000 presidential election (sworn in on November 21, 2000)

Description of Election Day and Election Night in Tallahassee, role as Speaker-Designate of the Florida House, not able to officially function as Speaker for two weeks after election due to not being officially sworn in until November 21, 2000, perceived a role for the Florida legislature in the post-election situation as seen in Title 3, Section 5 ("[The legislature] shall determine the method. Each state shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct a number of electors"), 1877 presidential election controversy, believes that Florida Supreme Court was wrong in extending the deadline and that "Congress did not have to accept electors that were chosen in an election pursuant to rules other than the rules that existed on election day," notified Governor Jeb Bush's office that the legislature was looking into its "potential responsibilities" regarding this post-election process (after November 17's 7–0 ruling).

More criticism about Florida Supreme Court's ruling saying "court intends to ignore the statute," feels the court wanted to "keep Gore in play" and "the count going," thinks court might have ruled differently had it had more time to deliberate, question about whether or not the legislature could use a resolution to seat electors, believes a constitutional crisis would have occurred if election had gone to Congress, tried to gather "the best constitutional minds that we could find" for advice, speaks about famous quote: "It is the state legislature that determines the method of selection electors. The question is whether or not the Florida Supreme Court has any role whatsoever. If they try to interfere with our responsibilities, then we still have to fulfill them," knew it was a risky statement "but I fully understood that this could be my career...politically going down the tubes."

Response to argument that the legislature's plenary power is to set the method but if the vote is disputed then the Florida Supreme Court must interpret whether or not the law has been violated, consideration of a joint session,

"extraordinary challenge to try to explain" the Florida legislature's "historic role in selecting electors," nature of the 450,000 emails received, twenty-four hour bodyguard protection, did not know the U.S. Supreme Court would become involved but "absolutely thrilled" when it did, Larry Tribe and David Boies before the U.S. Supreme Court and issue of legislature's authority, Florida legislature's friend-of-the-court brief, conferring with Lois Frankel (Florida House Democratic leader) on legislature's legal involvement ("but it's not like every time we had a new idea we came in and shared it with Lois"), impressed with both parties' leadership in presenting their respective views before TV cameras.

Background and purpose of Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Electoral Certification Accuracy and Fairness, makeup of committee, contact with Governor Jeb Bush but not with Bush campaign team except Ben Ginsberg, felt vindicated when Baker (after Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision) "announced that there was always the legislature that had a responsibility," response to being accused of partisanship, Governor Jeb Bush not opposing action by the legislature in choosing a slate of Bush electors, Governor Jeb Bush repeated urging to use "caution," calling a special session for December 8 and its purpose (to seat "existing" twenty-five electors according to Harris's certification of Bush on November 26), issue of "difference of opinion about exactly when the [right] time to act [was]."

Reasons why Florida Senate did not act early, "would have proceeded the exact way" even if the *Bush v. Gore* U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision had been before the Florida House vote, response to criticism about this vote being a partisan act, Florida Supreme Court was "going to twist and turn and contort language so long as they thought there was a chance to get the result they wanted, which was Vice-President Gore to become President," statement about imposing term limits on the current Florida Supreme Court justices (I have felt that this has been an activist court in Florida on some of the key policy issues"), believes Florida Supreme Court not only changed the law after Election Day but also "made [new] law to boot, which is two sins in my book."

"Thrilled" by U.S. Supreme Court's referencing Article 2, Title 3 of the Constitution in its first ruling which he had been relying on since November 17, negates idea that Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells was trying to alleviate what he feared was pressure from the legislature to reform the court, apology for calling Gore a "loser" and saying his concession speech was "an evil speech," does not agree with the U.S. Supreme Court using the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment as the "ultimate resolution to this"—it should have been that "Article 2 empowers the legislature to resolve these issues," disagrees "that this is just a state issue because it's a federal constitutional principle [of] who selects electors," has "some problems with 'equal protection' reasoning," "both sides had some hypocritical arguments."

View of Stipanovich ("a hardball player"), Election Reform Act of 2001 ("we don't feel compelled to micro-manage [election] supervisors"), issue of Seminole County (Republicans being granted access to application forms for

absentee ballots) and Harry Jacobs (who brought the lawsuit against that county), in favor of the provisional ballot but not in favor of automatic restoration of felons' rights to vote, how this post-election experience impacted personal and a professional life ("it might have been Providence that I was in that place where I could be a leader"), felt it was a constitutional crisis, offended by remarks made about Harris, Florida Supreme Court "opened up the door to all sort of potential mischief and fraud when it continued the vote counts," view of Civil Rights Commission Report.

"Single biggest variable...in terms of voter error, it is whether or not your Supervisor of Elections was a Democrat or a Republican," supervisors should be "term-limited," impact of 2000 election on recent 2002 election, reasons for rise of the Republican Party in Florida during past twenty years.

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Harry Jacobs

Attorney and volunteer for Florida Democratic Party during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Plaintiff in Seminole County case (*Jacobs v. Seminole County Canvassing Board*)

Description of November 7, 2000, serving as an observer at Seminole County's Supervisor of Elections' office to observe recount, hearing the rumor about tampering with the request forms for absentee ballots (sorting the identification numbers by a Republican Party employee), role of Sandra Goard (Supervisor of Elections), reasons for filing a personal lawsuit, says Goard presented a cover-up, negative reaction ("very hostile") regarding Goard and local county commission and other local politicians to *Jacobs v. Seminole County Canvassing Board*, intentional disruptions during hearings, controversial way in which the Republican Party member came into Goard's office to handle the absentee ballot application forms (about 4,700), major legal argument: Goard had violated two statutes.

Feels that Goard broke not only election law but also public records law—they are not "mutually exclusive," cites memo from Harris's office—"in the event that any absentee ballot request did not comply with the provisions set forth in the statutes, they should be invalidated," wanted to consolidate this case with *Bush v. Gore* but Gore team said no because of "purposes of public perception," sees Barry Richard's role as hypocritical in complying with statutes and yet saying these statutes are just "technicalities" and the will of the people overrides strict statutory compliance, reasons behind Gore deciding to not push this case (his "count every vote" versus invalidating these requests for absentee ballots), thinks Gore's call should have been count "every legal ballot," Judge Nikki Clark's reasoning (voters did nothing wrong so count the absentee ballots).

Florida Constitution takes "into consideration the will of the people when it comes to election law"—the U.S. Constitution does not, view of being

denied an opportunity to argue this case before the Florida Supreme Court, view of Judges Terry Lewis and Nikki Clark conferring on these Seminole and Martin counties cases (exact decisions rendered at same time on two different cases), favorable view of Judge Clark during trial, appearing on talk shows to "present a counterpoint to what was being said," "Republicans did anything [and] said anything that it took to win," did not receive any legal or financial help from Gore team, Florida Supreme Court could have decided in favor of Gore in many instances, but it did not, which undermines the idea that that court is a liberal Democratic court, issue of extension of certification date to November 26.

U.S. Supreme Court "should have refrained from taking" this case, U.S. Supreme Court "decided what the conclusion was and found ways to reach that conclusion" (using the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment), highly critical of Tom DeLay and Tom Feeney's role in this process, controversy over Florida legislature choosing to seat Republican electors, personal experience during elections with Republicans who "inaccurately distorted the truth [and] lied," thinks Feeney used that vote as "political capital," running against Tom Feeney (twenty-fourth U.S. Congressional District), Harris was both partisan and non-partisan but "she was a pawn of Jeb Bush and the Republican Party," sees Baker as "calling the shots"—not Governor Jeb Bush.

Assessing the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision ("Americans have a short memory"), sees Florida Supreme Court trying to consider "its own best interest in terms of making a decision," sees no impact of 2000 election on Florida elections of 2002 ("Republican conception [in 2002 governor's race] was that supporting Jeb was supporting George W."), personal impact of 2000 election (lost some clients), Harris and Butterworth should not have had political positions, feels that Election Day should be a national holiday for greater voter turnout, view of specific newspapers' coverage, feels the media "started coming to us at some point" even though there were other more prominent cases to cover, view of Dick Cheney and Haliburton, "butterfly ballots could have decided the race" and also Nader's 75,000 votes.

Because of the varying standards used in the recounts it is not possible to know who won but "a consensus is that the Vice-President would have won," the entire country should have uniform standards and the same voting machines, what Goard should have done regarding the missing voter identification number, "found a number of absentee ballot requests that had been invalidated...that were registered Democrats" and "nobody [from Goard's office] contacted these individuals."

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FEP 37**Terry Lewis**

Judge, Second Judicial Circuit Court

Made rulings in *McDermott v. Harris* and in *Taylor v. Martin County Canvassing Board* during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to getting involved in 2000 presidential election court cases, *McDermott v. Harris* (McDermott was chairman of canvassing board in Volusia County), dealing with Florida Statutes 101-111 and 101-112 which use the confusing terms regarding late returns as "shall be ignored" or "may be ignored," ruling stated Harris was not required to ignore late returns but to use her discretion, agreeing with Richard's argument that it does not matter about the construction of the argument—"that's really the Secretary of State's call," thought Harris should have used discretion rather than saying she was not going to count late votes, issue of legislation that provides for recounts and implementing that provision of the law, "there's a difference between good policy and legality," feels that Gore team should have gone to the contest phase.

Judge Sanders Sauls following the wrong standard (recount would change the outcome of the election and then the discretion of the canvassing boards), Lewis I decision which turned it back into Harris's ballpark (she "can exercise her discretion"), Douglass's remarks about Lewis I, Republicans' "insinuations or outright claims" that Florida courts and judges were liberal Democrats fell far short of reality when so many cases went against Gore, general perception on Republican team's part "is that if you are such an ardent partisan you expect everybody else is," "disturbing" to think that Republicans could not see that legal decision-making is based on the law—not on party politics on the judges' part, view of Harris, heard that Harris "contemplated not doing anything about it" but was advised against it.

Considers Harris "proactive" in asking for reasons why canvassing boards were going to be late with the recounts, Lewis II decision—that Harris did not abuse her discretion ("I wasn't even looking at whether she abused her discretion so much as I was whether she exercised it or not"), Democrats "didn't present any evidence to me to show that she was being completely unreasonable," thinks Florida Supreme Court made a "mistake" in picking the November 26 date, Florida Supreme Court reversing his ruling (7-0) in *Palm Beach County Canvassing Board v. Harris*, ruling on the *Taylor v. Martin County* case (Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins allowing Republicans to take absentee ballot requests out of her office), feelings about Republicans' attempt to recuse Judge Nikki Clark.

Seminole and Martin County cases had decisions gone the other way [they] might have decided the election, issue of conferring with Judge Clark about these two cases, both counties' cases being ruled on at same time, receiving complimentary and negative email, view of Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to just count the under-votes, thinks Florida Supreme Court could have "addressed" the catch-22 issue about setting standards versus not setting standards—in which case the U.S. Supreme Court might not have gotten

involved, "if 'equal protection' is going to be the basis, we're in trouble," not surprised by the Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision, Florida Supreme Court should have responded to the U.S. Supreme Court's remand more quickly, implementing the 4-3 decision by counting Miami-Dade's ballots already in Tallahassee.

Procedure to recount under-votes, "never got a chance" to see those [disputed] ballots, order for each county's Supervisor of Elections to send plan about how each county was going to do its recount, Bay County's protest against this recount, surprised by U.S. Supreme Court's stay on the recount when recount could have been completed, there should have been a "statewide recount—they could have been doing that while the contest [phase] was going on," issue of the "safe harbor" date of December 12, surprised by the U.S. Supreme Court's falling back on the "equal protection" clause as the basis for its 5-4 decision in *Bush v. Gore*, public's perception of Florida Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court's ruling—both of which "knocks us [judges in general] down a few steps and you have to build that trust back up."

Sees the pragmatic side of U.S. Supreme Court's decision but also notes that there was the "natural, legal resolution of this" ("If we count them and you don't like what happens here and you don't have enough time to appeal and it goes to the Electoral College or the legislature sends it up, so be it"), emphasizes again the U.S. Supreme Court should not have gotten involved, "hypocritical" arguments on both sides, caught in the middle of coming down on the side of the intent of the voter as opposed to strict adherence to the law, issue of Florida legislature voting to seat Bush electors and its legality, favorable opinions of lawyers on both sides ("caliber was very high"), Sunshine Law which enabled all these trials to be seen instantaneously all over the world is "great," feels the U.S. Supreme Court should open its doors to the media.

Personal impact of being a participant in this post-election process, would have liked to talk "about the standards a little bit and [be] given some direction," wanted to inform everyone that "we do have some standards, we're going to get it done, it's going to be as fair as we can get it."

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Bob Butterworth

Attorney General of Florida during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to becoming Attorney General, requested by Gore to be state campaign chairman, disappointed that Gore took so long in deciding to become presidential candidate, role of Florida in previous elections, "did not realize until after the campaign was over that there was a Southern strategy"—believes a "Southern strategy lost the election," as campaign chairman—role "was to get people enthused about the Gore candidacy" and "to get the right people together," never felt that Governor Jeb Bush was "ever overconfident,"

issue of Elian Gonzalez and Cuban community strongly against Gore, feels that if Gore had made one more trip to the Florida Panhandle that it might have made a difference, more on Elian Gonzalez and a possible Immigration and Nationalization Service hearing.

Identifies smaller Florida counties that could have made a difference in election outcome had more attention been paid to them, "but [Democratic strategists] sent nobody—they gave us nothing. So the Southern strategy we found out later was to forget the South—was to forget every Southern state," hoped Bob Graham would have been vice-presidential candidate instead of Lieberman, views of Graham and Lieberman, thinks Graham would have carried Florida with more votes, issue of Ralph Nader, feels that Alex Penelas (mayor of Miami) should have been more in the foreground to campaign for Gore, black turnout is "the only reason why this race was as close [as it was]," November 8 early morning phone calls to Bill Daley (Gore's campaign manager) concerning conceding or not conceding and automatic recounts and Florida election laws.

Intention of an automatic recount—so no candidate has "to ask for a recount," appearing on national television early on November 8 to give official opinion (by the Attorney General of Florida) of automatic recount, Republicans ("Jeb's people") questioning why Harris was not talking about election law instead, joint press conference with Governor Jeb Bush, issue of eighteen counties refusing to do automatic recount properly (they re-tallied the votes but did not count each one again), dealing with Volusia County's chairman of the canvassing board (Judge Michael McDermott) who would not listen to Attorney General's advice—only from Harris's office, delay in getting software program from Miami-Dade County to handle recount of punch cards, realized that Florida's election law is identical to Montana regarding lack of standards (and seeing irony in the fact that Governor Mark Racicot of Montana was criticizing Florida's election laws).

Officially resigned as Gore's Florida campaign chairman on November 9, made it a point to have representation from Attorney General's office other than himself when appearing before U.S. Supreme Court and Florida Supreme Court, not involved in recount, disputes idea that it was a wrong decision to be head of Gore campaign while being Attorney General, feels that Harris's role as Secretary of State whose department oversees the Division of Elections should not have served as a co-chairman of the Bush campaign because "her opinions are binding" whereas Attorney General's opinions are "advisory in the elections area."

Feels it was a major mistake when Harris opened her office doors on Sunday to accept recount rather than waiting until the next morning (it "will look very badly for the state of Florida"), advised Democratic strategists to ask "for a recount in the entire state and only count those ballots that were not counted," thinks Duval County should have been included in the recount with Broward, Dade, Palm Beach and Volusia, intent of the voter versus hyper-technicalities, butterfly ballot was not illegal, reasons why Gore lost: "Gore did

not use Bill Clinton the way he should have used Bill Clinton...and George W. did not use Jeb as much as he should have," Gore's later reasoning why he did not want to use Clinton ("[Gore] thought the media really wanted Clinton to be impeached and actually thrown out of office. He [Gore] thought the media...were taking it out on [Gore]").

Emphasized that every vote in Florida should have been counted, no role in recount except on legal issues as part of Attorney General's duties, did not agree with Democratic team's decision not to recuse Judge Sanders Sauls, does not agree with the "safe harbor" date of December 12 ("there's no special magic day where these things have to go up to D.C."), Baker's comment that the "votes have been counted, recounted, and counted again" was not true, responsibility of canvassing board members to decide on questionable ballots—"they can decide on virtually all [ballots]," issue of opinion rendered to Judge Charles Burton in Palm Beach, good feelings and communication existed only for a few days after Election Day between Attorney General's office and Harris's office then Harris created a "total shutdown between both offices."

Harris's office ("unbeknownst to us [Attorney General] or anybody") rendered an opinion to chair of Republican Party (Alex Cardenas) which was "then taken to Palm Beach and Broward County to stop the recount," Judge Burton was correct in requesting an opinion from both Secretary of State and Attorney General, Burton did not make formal request to Attorney General's office for an opinion (at same time he requested one from Secretary of State) but Harris gave Burton same opinion that she had sent to Cardenas, Harris should have sent copy (according to "tradition") of that opinion to Attorney General's office, Attorney General's "opinion section" said Harris's opinion "was flat-out the wrong law in the state of Florida, flat-out wrong" and "it was not even a well-written opinion," Burton's request "suddenly" was faxed to Attorney General's office, learned that Harris sent opinion (which has to be binding) to Jane Carroll (Supervisor of Elections for Broward County) even though she did not request an opinion.

Judge Burton (of Palm Beach County Canvassing Board) had two conflicting opinions—Harris's to stop recount and Attorney General's to start recount, "even though the opinion from a Secretary of State is binding, if it is not the law, it is not binding period," disagreed with Harris's opinion because it was at variance with the Florida statutes, details recount provision, Harris had "no legal reasoning," question of who actually made that request for an opinion which was sent to Cardenas—and was it done in writing or by phone, perception was that Bush team did not "give a damn what the voters of the state of Florida wanted, we are going to choose the next President and we want the votes stopped, we don't want any more votes counted," Mac Stipanovich is a "hard charger" and got access to Harris's office—no Democrats had access to Attorney General's office, "appalled" and "shocked" that Broward County had stopped its recount.

Did not see why Harris brought in outside lawyers—"there was no need," view of Judge Lewis's first decision (Harris "has to exercise her discretion"), the

issue of "may" (as in "such returns may be ignored"—if not turned into Harris's office for certification by November 14—versus late returns "shall be ignored," view of Lewis II decision, says that Harris should have used her discretion better and asked: "What effect will people think of this" or "Is it fair?" or "Is it perceived to be fair?" because there was "nothing larger in the world than this" situation, disputes Harris's statement in her book about personally being in touch with Gore team (discussing strategy and offering legal advice) during this post-election process, Harris giving extensions (one day) to counties (Palm Beach and Broward) after stating November 14 was a strict deadline, "Republican Brooks Brothers mob" in Miami (canvassing board should have moved elsewhere and law enforcement should have been more effective).

By extending the deadline to November 26 Florida Supreme Court was not "making law"—"because if an office holder abuses discretion, a court has the authority to say that," sees "problem" in Florida Supreme Court's illogical wording in giving Harris two dates (Sunday by 5 p.m. or Monday by 9 a.m.), to set new standards on recounts would have been "inappropriate" because the recount should have gone according to the standards on election day—"the law as it was before the election started," emphasizes again that Gore should have had a statewide recount, there could have been a recount "event before the contest—there was plenty of time to do it," very surprised that U.S. Supreme Court took case because it was a "states' rights issue," Governor Jeb Bush putting Bob Crawford (a Democrat who endorsed" Bush) in the governor's place on state canvassing board.

"It's flat-out stupid" that the Florida legislature voted 79 to 41 to seat Bush electors, Tom Feeney "made the state, again, look foolish," does not agree with the argument that the Florida legislature "has the right to appoint the electors if there is some conflict and it has not been resolved in the courts," West Virginia saying if Florida could do that—so can West Virginia (that state's legislature seating Gore electors instead), feels that Judge Sanders Sauls "made an error...by not looking at the evidence...he owed a duty to look at those ballots," many legal participants "including a lot of judges" did not "understand the difference between [the] contest and protest" phases, reaction to Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision which reversed Judge Sauls's ruling, counting only under-votes versus over-votes, does not agree with Florida Chief Justice Charles Wells's dissent.

Emphasizes again being surprised that U.S. Supreme Court took case, sees the 5-4 decision as "un-American" because the process was working in Florida—the recount was working and could have been completed, felt that five of the U.S. Supreme Court justices want to "elect the next President and they were hell-bent on doing it" before Gore could gain the lead, feels that "more people did intend to vote for Gore," butterfly ballot confusion, military ballot postmarks, does not think it "appropriate" for everyone in the country to vote with the same machine and have the same standards in a presidential election, more on military and overseas ballots' postmarks, criticizes Harris's knowledge of election laws ("I don't think that she knew what the law was"), trying to go by

the law regarding military ballots and at odds with Harris's office over this issue.

Illegal counting of military votes which hurt Gore, "some real improprieties in a number of counties" as seen in Seminole and Martin counties with Republicans coming into supervisors of elections' offices to place identification numbers on request forms for absentee ballots, Gore's national legal team should have listened more carefully to Gore's Florida legal team, Gore's hands-on approach and making decisions, view of Jim Baker, does not know who won the Florida vote in the end and country will never know who won, impact of this experience, "I believe that I was able to protect the integrity as best as possible of the office of Attorney General not only here in Florida but [in the] United States," "major disappointment" in the entire post-election process was seeing U.S. Supreme Court get involved.

Disappointed that "the state of Florida is going to pay [Stipanovich and Klock] a whole lot of money from the Secretary of State's office to really represent Bush," very favorable views of attorneys Richard, Douglass, and Boies, election had "a terrible impact" on the state of Florida ("I don't think Florida will recover from this image for quite some time"), role in Election Reform Act of 2001, former Governor Lawton Chiles wanting to appoint him to Florida Supreme Court, considering running for governor, view of death penalty.

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Joe Geller

Chairman of Democratic Party for Miami-Dade County and also attorney on Gore's legal team during controversial November presidential election of 2000

Background to becoming chairman of Democratic Party in Miami-Dade County, expected Gore to carry Miami-Dade County and win Florida and win the election based on number of votes for Clinton in 1992 and 1996, victory party of November 7 with Ben Kuehne and Kendall Coffey (Gore attorneys) and Bob Butterworth (Attorney General) and seeing tally going from Gore's column to Bush's column, remained in Miami "to help manage anything...from the document standpoint," wrote letter (as Democratic Party chair) to Miami-Dade Canvassing Board requesting recounts in county, statewide appeal letter (along with Kendall Coffey and Ben Kuehne) to all sixty-seven counties, Gore made a mistake in not asking for a statewide recount, refers to Washington attorneys in Gore's camp as "geniuses" who did not listen to their Florida lawyers' advice.

Feels that if his letter had gone to all the counties to count every vote Gore would have won, "hamstrung" by decisions coming from the "geniuses" to win the public relations battle when the focus should have been winning the court cases, makeup of Miami-Dade Canvassing Board (Leahy, Lehr, King), letter to board argued the legal issue of the intent of the voter, argued for

recounting under-votes and over-votes, turning point was when the board "agreed to reconsider their [first] decision [not to recount]," "I cannot believe still that the U.S. Supreme Court actually said...we're out of time" because Miami-Dade County "could certainly have been completed timely," *Bush v. Gore* was "a horrible and illegal decision," canvassing board's decision (2-1) to count the under-votes, Republican strategy through legal challenges "to delay the recount."

"Shocking thing was the lack of security" during the recount, "time issue was a phony issue" because Miami-Dade County under-votes could have been counted "in a day," lack of resource commitment on part of county government to aid in this recount, controversy over board moving from eighteenth floor to nineteenth floor for recount (open space versus a more secure floor and better access to the counting machines), disputes "untrue statements" made by Republicans (saying there were a lack of cameras, observers being barred, no press, and casual handling of ballots), issue of "magic envelopes," whole world was watching so there was no way to cheat, Democratic observers also made challenges, layout of nineteenth floor, confusing layout of ballot.

Design of the Vote-O-Matic machines and issue of voters not inserting their ballots correctly (which "led to a tabulation error"), issue of "five's and seven's" on ballots (position of names on ballot which caused confusion), lawsuit presented by Steve Zack before Judge Sauls, on November 22 wants to demonstrate flaw in machine, description of "Republican mob" on nineteenth floor ("very loud, very noisy, and very well organized"), "Republican mob" chanting right outside glass window on nineteenth floor: "Let us in, let us in!" and pounding on the window, fear on faces of elections department staff, being handed sample ballot to demonstrate Vote-O-Matic's flaw, description of being roughed up ("pushed and shoved and jostled" and then followed to downstairs lobby and detained), staff workers became intimidated by "the way I was treated, the way [Republicans] were banging on the walls, and the lack of police protection and presence") and hence decided to cancel the recount.

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Dexter Douglass and Barry Richard

Recount debate (between the two chief Florida attorneys for Bush and Gore) on April 1, 2003, on controversial November 2000 presidential election; UF debate advertised as: "Learn the inside story about the legal maneuvering from the key strategists in the Florida recount which led to the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Bush v. Gore*"

Douglass: chief attorney for Al Gore;

Richard: chief Florida attorney for George W. Bush

Moderator: Michael Gannon, professor emeritus, UF History Department

Gannon: Gives background to post-election controversies—from butterfly ballots to final U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision, provides legal back-

ground for each attorney.

Richard: Getting phone call early morning following Election Day (November 8) from Governor Jeb Bush's staff asking him to represent George W. Bush in post-election litigation, would have represented Gore if he had been asked.

Douglass: Would absolutely not have represented George W. Bush if he had asked, getting call on November 9 from Mitch Berger to represent Gore, at first adamant about not wanting to get involved then changed mind due to the "opportunity" on "a case like this," "wonderful experience" to "oppose Barry," but "didn't enjoy the outcome," "what really decided and moved this case were the public relations and the political aspects," Gore wanted to remain "honest" but "we faced people who didn't mind how they attacked something," giving Gore advice night before his concession about how ultimately decision would go to Congress (as in the Hayes-Tilden election of 1876).

Richard: Bush camp split into two aspects: political strategy and legal strategy, had "minimal" involvement with political aspect, legal strategy became so big that he handled only the state litigation (forty-six cases) rather than the federal litigation, few meetings and strategy sessions.

Douglass: Describes structure of Gore camp: Washington controlled final decisions on "just about every point that related to strategy" and also all the political decisions, Ron Klain in Tallahassee was intermediary with Gore and Klain coordinated and administered the team, Gore was making all the final decisions which "was one of the reasons that we probably lost," David Boies joining legal team—"brilliant man and lawyer," voting to make Boies head of the team.

Richard: Enjoyed working against Boies who "is a real professional."

Douglass: Hopes viewers got favorable impressions of lawyers at work during the Florida Supreme Court's live broadcasts shown around the world.

Gannon: Asks about view of Florida Supreme Court as being "liberal" when in fact it ruled against Gore many times, notion that Douglass had told Governor Lawton Chiles who to appoint to the court.

Douglass: Recalls John Thrasher telling reporter from *The Wall Street Journal* that "[Florida Supreme Court] was my court and [the Republicans] didn't have a prayer," refutes this assertion—was not general counsel at that time and Governor Lawton Chiles picked them, "highly offended" and "high embarrassed by it because I had no way to come back on it."

Richard: "Unfortunate" about "extremely derogatory" comments on both the U.S. Supreme Court and Florida Supreme Court during this litigation process, wrote article titled "In Defense of Two Supreme Courts" for *University of Florida's Journal of Law and Public Policy* (October 2001)—which defended both courts, "all sixteen justices of both courts handled themselves appropriately and with appropriate judicial demeanor and integrity," decision not to "present to the Florida courts the U.S. Constitutional issues"—the "two courts never addressed the same issue," Bush's political

team always asked the political background of judges ruling on these cases (“Dexter tells me his experience was the same with the politicians on the Gore side”), feels every judge should be “centrist” but “they’re not,” anecdote about Judge Nikki Clark (female, black and had very recently been passed over for an elevation to the appellate court) who ruled in Bush’s favor.

Gannon: Asks about the status of the butterfly ballot: illegal or legal.

Richard: Butterfly ballot was “confusing” but legal, “confusing” is not “sufficient” to be considered illegal, ballot could not have been ruled illegal because “there can only be one election which has to be the same day everywhere.”

Douglass: Knew Gore team could not win that battle (butterfly ballot issue)—which was not even filed by Gore team but by citizens, “there was no way in a presidential election you could have another election.”

Gannon: Asks whether the Democrats should have protested the counting of absentee military ballots that were technically invalid and could Gore have won if these ballots had been deleted from the count.

Douglass: Ballots “were more than technically” invalid and “Gore would have won” if they had been contested, did not agree with Gore’s Washington lawyers to go “the protest route” in Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties, remedy was to go the contest route after Harris had certified the votes which would have given three weeks for a recount in each county under judicial supervision—and “we would be on the winning side,” after certification, it would have been easy to contest illegal absentee ballots.

Gannon: Asks about issue of Florida Supreme Court extending certification date from November 14 to November 26: Was court interpreting law or making law?

Richard: Florida Supreme Court’s decision “didn’t disturb me” and it was “not an unreasonable one because we did have an ambiguity.”

Gannon: Asks about Boies not having any chance to win before the U.S. Supreme Court—even before he started his arguments.

Douglass: Boies had a “twenty percent chance” to win which referred to the 5–4 decision that “they’ve [Republicans] got five, and we got a chance at two of them. We got a chance at the two who have consistently voted for states’ rights.”

Gannon: Opens up programs for questions.

Questioner I: (paraphrased): Why didn’t Judge Sauls look at the ballots which he ordered to come up from Miami?

Richard: No need to do a recount of these ballots unless Gore camp (plaintiff) established that there was “sufficient reason,” Judge Sauls said Gore team “had not made its case” and therefore there was no need to count those votes.

Douglass: At beginning of hearing Judge Sauls decided he was not going to count those votes—or anybody else, when ballots were presented as evi-

dence to “get a contested count of the votes—Sauls “wouldn’t even acknowledge anything except he let them in evidence,” Sauls’s refusing to look at the ballots made it easier to appeal to Florida Supreme Court and get his decision reversed, Sauls “didn’t want to count them at all.”

Richard: Judge Sauls did not make his decision “because he just was refusing to look at the ballots,” does not think Sauls was “acting out of a political motivation.”

Douglass: Sauls “was acting out of ignorance of the law,” discusses “rule of law that the [U.S.] Supreme Court interprets.”

Questioner 2: (paraphrased): Asks about role of Katharine Harris and the entire process.

Richard: Does not believe that Bush team was coordinating her activities, Republicans said “there was to be no communication with Katherine Harris’s office except through the lawyers involved in the litigation,” she may or may not have been “completely politically motivated.”

Douglass: Being personal friends with Harris, “she was being the political elected Secretary of State, and she acted in a partisan manner, which she had a perfect right and legal right to do.”

Questioner 3: (paraphrased and directed to Richard): Did the U.S. Supreme Court render a fair decision?

Richard: Its “final decision [5–4] legally was the correct one,” seven of the nine justices said “that there was an ‘equal protection’ problem,” those four counties had different sets of standards, U.S. Supreme Court “has inserted itself in a vast number of election cases,” states “I am still a registered Democrat,” learned “that the system works pretty well... a system that smoothly carried us through.”

Douglass: U.S. Supreme Court never used “equal protection to intervene in a state election.”

Richard: Feels that the decision U.S. Supreme Court rendered to stop “the recount before they addressed all issues was indefensible. I don’t think there was any grounds for Scalia’s order stopping the recount,” thinks that ruling “was to protect the [U.S.] Supreme Court that didn’t want to have to make the decision after the recount had been completed.”

Questioner 4: (paraphrased): Asks about questionable felon list.

Douglass: Explains the issue and how the privatizing company that created this list “screwed it up.”

Questioner 5: No question, just provides more information on the Felon Law.

Questioner 6: (paraphrased): Asks about “threshold of irregularity” during the election process in which action could have been taken and the “election be invalidated.”

Douglass: “Threshold would be that the action caused an event that could have affected the outcome of the election had the votes been cast in a certain way” but that threshold “hadn’t really been met at that time.”

Richard: “Elections are messy business,” “if courts overturned elections every

time there were problems, we would never had finality in elections," courts have to "set a fairly high threshold for being able to overturn an election," explains why Miami-Dade County Canvassing Board decided not to continue recount and adds that "Gore camp chose not to try that issue."

Douglass: States that Gore camp did attempt to try that issue.

Richard: "Plaintiffs make the decision as to whether or not they feel that it makes sense to attempt to prove the threshold."

Douglass: Discusses Democratic legal team making an issue of a man brought in to disrupt Miami-Dade County Canvassing Board's recount.

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Major B. Harding

Justice on Florida Supreme Court at time of controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to being appointed to Florida Supreme Court (in 1991) and judicial philosophy (avoid being "labeled"), importance of precedence in decision-making "unless it has been determined that the precedent just does not work," view of concept of judicial restraint—"pragmatic," registered as an Independent, breakdown of other justices' party affiliations, disturbed that people might see political party affiliation reflecting on the "independence of the judiciary," understands "that it is a reality" for public "to think that a court is going to rule consistent with its political leanings or affiliations," description of November post-election: "we are not ruling on political issues; we are ruling on legal issues," knew in advance of cases that would come before Florida Supreme Court but "we could not allow the exigencies of these election cases to totally undo our schedule."

"There was a certain peace, a certain sense of purpose that we had to resolve these [election cases]," opinions of the Florida Supreme Court were "very comprehensive" for being decided on so quickly, process of how the court voted (vote sheet with various options which are then sent to clerk to be tabulated), impact of immediately posting decisions to the Internet (without press commentary), 3.5 million hits a day on Florida Supreme Court's website postings, "phone calls were phenomenal" ("phone lines were tied up so badly in the clerk's office that the judges couldn't communicate with the clerk, the lawyers couldn't communicate with the clerk"), received thousands of e-mails—both derogatory and complimentary (gives examples), no death threats but had additional security, influence of Sunshine Law.

Aware of Baker's ability to "spin" the events, attorneys on both sides "were just extraordinarily helpful in our decision-making," never made a (personal) decision prior to hearing the arguments, *Fladell v. Palm Beach County Canvassing Board* ruling (butterfly ballot), recount "took on all sorts of political overtones when Secretary of State [Harris] and the state election board determined that she

and it were not going to receive manual recounts,” *Miami-Dade County Democratic Party v. Miami-Dade County Canvassing Board* ruling, *Gore v. Harris* ruling, *Palm Beach County Canvassing Board v. Harris* ruling (issue of conflicting wording of statutes “may” and “shall” and also extension of certification date to November 26), “extension was only the amount of time that they would have had to get the recounts in had she not stopped them.”

Reflects on outburst over date change of November 26, *Gore v. Harris* ruling “I wondered, quite frankly, if his [Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells’s] statements were a ‘surprise’ to the attorneys” [i.e., Wells’s dissent], feels Sauls used wrong standard (“abuse of discretion standard”) rather than a “de novo standard” (i.e., look at all the ballots fresh), “these opinions, rightly or wrongly, or good or bad, speak for themselves, and to speculate beyond them is really not appropriate,” in dissent noted that in the contest statute there should be a statewide recount—not limited to a few counties, saw December 12 as the “safe harbor” date where there would not be time for an adequate recount, “it would have just been impossible to have gotten the full statewide recount done in the time that was required to do it.”

Not surprised that U.S. Supreme Court took case (to stop the recount), explains why the Florida Supreme Court did not immediately answer the U.S. Supreme Court’s question about why it (Florida Supreme Court) took into consideration the legislative authority of Article II and U.S. 5: “it was just a question of being able to prioritize our time, and we could not get to it effectively until then [December 22],” Davie Boies’s catch-22 argument, Justice Scalia’s argument versus Justice Stevens’s argument about vote counting—did not understand Scalia’s position of “irreparable harm” if votes of questionable legality were counted, reaction of 5–4 *Bush v. Gore* decision: “I have learned not to be surprised,” glad to have been a participant in these events, experience had nothing to do about deciding to retire, importance of the “independence of the judiciary.”

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Nikki Clark

Judge, Leon County Circuit Court; made ruling in *Jacobs v. Seminole County Canvassing Board* during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Background to becoming a circuit court judge, appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles in 1993 (first female judge in this circuit comprised of six counties and also first African-American judge in this circuit), pressure in early years as a judge was not due to being female and black but the “interest of the media” so all cases (criminal) became “high-profile cases,” *Butler v. Harris* case (voter filed suit because he could not personally ask for a recount under the protest phrase), *Jacobs v. Seminole County* case (also aware that other challenges were coming), did not consider this a “sleeper” case and instantly knew this case could change the outcome of the election because 15,000 votes were involved that

could have been cast out, reaction to Republicans' move to have her recused ("legally insufficient" grounds), took offense that Republicans wanted her off the case ("[Republicans] were seeking to impugn my integrity").

Feels that media and even general public may perceive the judiciary as being biased due to their party affiliations, feels that because of Florida's Sunshine Law everyone could see process out in the open—from start to finish, members of the media were unfair in their coverage, dealing with issues in Seminole County case (Republicans permitted to add identification numbers on request for absentee ballot forms), had to determine if "the irregularity of allowing somebody else to fill in the voter identification number was so substantial in irregularity as to invalidate the entire ballot," says "it wasn't a complicated case" because there were several precedents, does not agree with phrase "hyper-technical violations" but states "the bottom line was that the sanctity of the ballots was supreme."

Thinks that Sandra Goard could have been prosecuted for permitting the Republicans to enter her office to add these identification numbers ("she violated the law" and she used "bad judgment"), assessing the attorneys (on both sides) in this case, Jacobs (who lost case) giving compliments to Clark after case, aware of "intense pressure" (reporters, demonstrations, need to expedite process), court security and personal security, threats through phone calls and notes, there was no "substantial non-compliance with the voting laws" (ballots themselves were not tampered with—only the requests for absentee ballots), conferring with Judge Lewis on his case (Martin County) and Seminole County case on "existing body of law" because cases were similar, expedited case because decisions would be appealed, wrote decision independent of Judge Lewis's decision but both working with "same body of law."

Court administrator released both decisions (from Lewis and Clark) at same time even though administrator did not receive them at same time, Florida Supreme Court upholds each Lewis and Clark ruling, following Florida Supreme Court's 4-3 decision to count all the under-votes—"volunteered not to take the case," almost 90 percent of letters and calls and e-mails—even from judges across the country—as being favorable (and complimentary) in Seminole County case (before and after decision was rendered), emphasizes importance of openness of Florida's court system and justice system under the Sunshine Law, cases were tried "under the most intense pressure imaginable," "we brought a sense of decorum and dignity to the court system that people were able to watch."

Feels that this was never a constitutional crisis because "we have methods of resolving those disputes," view of Florida Supreme Court's 7-0 decision to extend certification date to November 26 (court was not "making law, I saw that they were trying to create a solution"), regarding the U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision (*Bush v. Gore*): "what they say is right, whether I like it or not" ... [but] "I think that what their decision did, though, really took away from the confidence this country has in the U.S. Supreme Court," questions why the U.S. Supreme Court took the case ("I still have doubts about what the

federal question was”), any disappointment with the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision did not last long “because people still appreciate the fact that we have a system,” personal impact of trial, it was a “once-in-a-lifetime” chance to participate in a trial such as this, “the fact is, Bush won” but “whether all those factors should have allowed him to win, we will never know.”

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FEP 43

Michael McDermott

Chairman, Canvassing Board of Volusia County (includes DeLand and Daytona Beach) during controversial November 2000 presidential election
County Court Judge, Volusia County (1977–2003)

Legal and judicial background, served more than ten times on Volusia County Canvassing Board prior to 2000, background to serving on board during November 2000 election, no regrets to having served during this controversial time, busy processing absentee ballots on Election Day, Election Night receives news of a “corrupted memory card” from precinct 216, “results from the re-tabulation [optical scan] from that precinct were substituted for the original results that were uploaded,” pressure from Harris’s office to submit results, problem with optical scan machine (rebooting it “electronically disenfranchised” voters), mechanical problems with opening absentee ballot envelopes, tabulated military ballots according to strict statutes, surprised to learn that military ballots in Panhandle that did not comply with statutes were accepted.

Surprised to learn that Deanie Lowe (Supervisor of Elections of Volusia County) put Republican identification numbers on request forms for absentee ballots, obviously had to do an automatic recount—even without notification from Harris’s office, recount consisted of “simply tallying the tapes that were printed out by the computer” and also manual recount of precinct 216, decided not to go with Clay Roberts’s directive to do a manual recount but instead go with the “persuasive authority” statute that did not stipulate an automatic manual recount, the two incidents that triggered a full hand-recount (man returning bag of ballots and woman taking bags out of precinct), orders elections office closed to the public at 6 a.m. on November 8, willing to open office to public only after members from both parties agreed—in front of television cameras—that the “ballots have been safeguarded.”

Other two canvassing board members did not like decision to close down elections office which negated the Sunshine Law, re-opened building once both parties said “they were satisfied all ballots had been safeguarded,” conference call from Butterworth and Judge Rouse, contesting Butterworth’s conflict of interests (Gore’s state campaign manager) when Butterworth says the law requires a full manual recount, issue of Butterworth calling only Volusia County rather than the eighteen other counties that re-tallied the results but did not manually recount the votes—and also why he [Butterworth] would not have Clay Roberts call Volusia County, “it was obvious to me he [Butterworth]

was trying to pressure me," does not agree with Butterworth's view of trying to enforce the law—"it's not his duty to enforce election laws."

Decision made on November 9 to do a full manual recount when "we realized that we had some serious problems in terms of public confidence in the accuracy of our numbers," securing move to another building to count ballots and safeguarding ballots every night, using "intent of the voter" standard in recount, holding up questionable votes for Republican and Democratic observers to voice their views: "Democrats for the most part were pretty reasonable—the Republicans were stonewalling," removing protesters to another location, conducting news conferences several times a day, decision to file first lawsuit "an insurance policy" when board realized it could not finish by November 14, describes the "wobble room" (vague statute that says late returns "may be ignored" or "shall be ignored"), no longer needed lawsuit because recount was completed within seven days, Palm Beach County "intervened as a party plaintiff."

Finished ten minutes before deadline and subsequent ceremony in handing over results, view of Lewis I (*McDermott v. Harris* in which Lewis rules that Harris must use her discretion) and Lewis II (Lewis rules that Harris did use her discretion) decisions, feels that Harris should have bent "over backwards to avoid giving the appearance of being a partisan," sees Florida Supreme Court as being in "a really impossible situation" vis-a-vis Harris's actions, agrees with *Touchston v. McDermott* (Republicans suing to stop recount in all four counties because it was a violation of Fourteenth Amendment) that it was a state matter—not a federal matter, surprised that U.S. Supreme Court got involved, negative reaction to Judge Burton deciding to take Thanksgiving off when he should have been counting votes.

View of provisional ballots, Republicans' delaying tactics and dealing with those tactics, credits county manager's office for assistance, felt strongly about getting it right "because we realized that the Presidency of the United States was in the balance," lessons learned from this election ("we must, emphatically, not rely on machines") and solutions (touch-screen machines must generate a paper ballot), feels media "were very fair," thought *Bush v. Gore* (5-4 decision) "was bad law" and "I thought the rationale of the majority was deeply flawed, and for them to contend that there was simply no more time, as they did, that was false," feels that U.S. Supreme Court's "majority opinion says in so many words that this decision stands alone...it does not have precedential value" and "that's a travesty."

Takes issue with Judge Richard Posner who "made a wisecrack. I quote, 'I don't think anybody knows that standard they followed in Volusia County,'" impact of post-election experience: uncomfortable in international limelight, being interviewed by *New York Times*, disappointed by articles and books that have been written on post-election due to factual errors, set a no-nonsense tone during recount and glad others appreciated it, AI made a decision to micro-manage the recount...[and being chair of a canvassing board I] "had a great deal of inherent authority," dealing with a

bomb threat that was going to delay the recount.

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FEP 44

Gerald F. Richman

Attorney for Harry Jacobs in his case against the Seminole County Canvassing Board during controversial November 2000 presidential election

Experience on Election Day, personal confusion over butterfly ballot, receiving call from reporter about confusing ballot, Democratic Party requesting his legal firm to get affidavits from Palm Beach County voters, eighteen-person conference call about legal strategy (involving entire state), advised that butterfly ballot could be challenged, his legal firm then “put into the background and no longer were really being consulted,” affidavits were never used in court, the fact that the Democratic Party signed off on the ballot “doesn’t mean a thing,” suggested remedy: “If you took a statistical sampling of the votes for Pat Buchanan all around the state and made the assumption that this was the only illegal ballot that had been cast there, that you could then throw out a percentage of those ballots cast for Buchanan on the same Gore/Bush ratio.”

Democratic Party did not support this issue in *Fladell v. Palm Beach County Canvassing Board* case, “Democrats did not pour the resources in [and] they didn’t have a cohesive strategy,” “Republicans had a scorched-earth policy” to win at all costs, disappointed in Lieberman’s public comment in which he “talked negatively about our case [*Fladell*],” mistakes that Democrats made, sample of butterfly ballot appearing in newspaper versus actual one, background to getting involved in the Seminole County case (Republican Michael Leach being called in to place identification numbers on request for 2,200 absentee ballot forms) and Harry Jacobs’s contesting it, Sandra Goard (a Republican) never permitted the Democrats to do the same “where there were mistakes made on the absentee ballots [request forms] as well.”

Those 2,200 votes could have made the difference in the election, case being moved to Tallahassee with Judge Nikki Clark presiding, Democratic Party disassociating itself from this case, initial strategy was to challenge all 15,000 absentee ballots, set up “war room” in Tallahassee, Republican legal team did not want to put Sandra Goard on the stand but instead “stipulated to evidence,” “everything was surreal in terms of the time pressures,” Goard “was clearly lying,” Leach had a “following-orders kind of attitude,” multimillionaire Steve Kirsch’s involvement with Democratic legal team (giving money), anecdote about Kirsch giving the money, also asked to try the similar Martin County case, Kirsch funded both cases (\$150,000 each).

Disagrees with Judge Nikki Clark’s ruling on the Seminole County case (she said Democrats had not been denied equal opportunity because they had their voter identification numbers placed on their particular absentee ballots), “proved in the trial that there were at least thirty-seven or thirty-nine or more absentee ballots [Democratic] where there were problems on the requests that

could have been corrected," feels that "the disparate treatment" was not giving the Democrats the same opportunity, Goard "was biased and had reason to be biased" (due to her Republican Party affiliation), Goard was "guilty of intentional wrongdoing," Goard let somebody from one party to come in [and] not let the other party know or the public know what's going on," "Gore made bad decisions" (to do recount in only a few counties).

Feels that the Republicans played unfairly, refers to Republicans costing him a Congressional seat when he ran for election in late 1980s when they claimed he had been "endorsed by Fidel Castro," positive view of Barry Richard as a lawyer, public relations did not figure into the Seminole County case—"completely focused on the legal issues involved," legal team's solution was an "equitable remedy on a proportional basis, statistician James B. DeLong as a "weak" witness to discuss using "a generic proportion" of the 2,200 absentee ballots, legal team was saying don't throw out all 2,200—"throw out a reasonable proportion countywide and just assume that lower number," Judge Clark saying there is "just no evidence in here that...the actual votes that were cast didn't carry out the intent of the voter."

Position was that these votes "can't be considered legally entered ballots if in fact they were obtained by illegal means in violation of the statute," appellate brief was written and quickly filed before Florida Supreme Court but court never "set it for argument," feels that Florida Supreme Court would have ruled in their favor "due to the evidence of what the Republicans had done," getting call from Mitch Berger (after Justice Scalia stops the count) saying "you're our only hope...it's over for us," decision not to appeal before U.S. Supreme Court, *Bush v. Gore* 5-4 decision was "just totally wrong," "Democrats were wrong in focusing on the three counties, but overall the U.S. Supreme Court was clearly biased in the way it rendered its decision," question of no uniformity in each county—and no uniformity across the country.

Question of illegal votes being cast by non-U.S. citizens (in any election) because they do not have to show proof of citizenship when registering to vote, agrees that Gore should have gone to the contest phase immediately, Gore "got the popular vote but blew it in the court battles," Warren Christopher made "really bad decisions," emphasizes again about lack of support from Democratic Party in working on this Seminole County lawsuit, personal impact of this case—"once-in-a-lifetime experience" and "intensity was just unbelievable," "frustrated with the political process of the way Gore and his crew were handling it," an on-going learning experience regarding Florida election law, goal for 2004 is "not to have litigation" but "be prepared for it," problems with touch-screens and manufacturer being a Republican who was quoted as saying: "I'll take care of Ohio for you [for Republicans]."

No safeguards or security when Michael Leach was looking at the request forms for absentee ballots, Republicans asking legal team to drop the case "for the good of the country," team's response was: "we're going for broke."

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Florida Growth Management

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FGM 1**Earl M. Starnes**

Professor Emeritus, College of Architecture, UF (1993-present)

Florida architect, professor of architecture, College of Architecture, UF (1989-1992)

State Planning Director in 1970s

Interested in design as major motivation for architectural practice, partnered with Joe Rentscher and got Howard Johnson account, designed First Unitarian Church in Coral Gables, political involvement in Dade County Commission in mid-1960s, authorized first transit text study (as county commissioner) which materialized into the Miami Metrorail system and some Miami parks—including Biscayne Bay National Park, appointed Mass Transit Division Director under Department of Transportation in Tallahassee, accomplishments while serving on Dade County Commission, environmental controversy of jetport in Everglades, appointed by Governor Askew as state planning director as part of task force on growth management, implemented Land/Water Management Act, Land Conservation Act, Water Management Act and State Planning Law, Area of Critical Concern Law (Green Swamp, Big Cypress, Florida Keys) controversies, Development of Regional Impact (DRI) guidelines presentation to the legislature, effectiveness of 1972 first growth management laws, Environmental Land Management Study Committee (ELMS), consultant for General Development Corp. in Miami, 1000 Friends of Florida, Growth Management Act (1985), Florida Green Plan (1973) and land acquisition, "smart growth" and zoning, annexation laws, protection of wetlands, federal restoration plan for the Everglades, importance of Comprehensive Plan Act (1975).

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FGM 2**Charles J. Zwick**

Head of Zwick Commission (mid-1980s)

President of Southeast Banking Corp. (1969-1982); chairman (1982-1991)

Director of Office of Management (1968-1969)

Worked for Rand Corp. (1956-1965) in logistics, worked for Office of Management Budget in Washington (1964), Saigon report, assistant director of Office of Management and Budget (1965-1968) then director (1968-1969), president of Southeast Banking Corp., head of Commission in mid-1980s on growth management in South Florida that came out of 1985 Growth Management Act, Zwick Report entitled "Keys to Florida's Future: Winning in a Competitive World," environmental issues and funding, view of state's growth management laws from a banker's perspective.

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FGM 3 (see also EVG 2)**Nathaniel P. Reed**

Founder of 1000 Friends of Florida

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks (1971–1977)

Chairman, Florida Dept. of Air and Water Pollution Control (1969–1971)

Special Assistant to Governor of Florida for the Environment (1967–1971)

Military intelligence service, Trinity College, joined Air Force in 1955 in intelligence, managed family business (water company and a land company), how he got interested in environmental issues, influence of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* (1962), advising President Nixon (Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks) against using DDT, his role as a land developer versus his environmental goals, forces of "greed and avarice" that have destroyed South Florida, serving in Governor Claude Kirk's administration (Special Assistant to the Governor for the Environment), views of Kirk, Randall Act (1967) (environmental act requiring biological and ecological and hydrological surveys for dredging and filling proposals on submerged Florida coastal lands), duties as chairman of newly established Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control and setting up standards, dealing with powerful figures to comply with the new clean-up standards, controversial Miami (Big Cypress) jetport, Wally Hickel and Claude Kirk anecdotes, description of water flow through Everglades, view of large-scale desalinization, water management districts, opposition to dams and other projects, Governor Askew's contributions to the environment, becoming assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and National Parks and changing its focus to environmental consciousness, Nixon's lack of interest in environmental issues, difficulties in dealing with the Office of Management and Budget, dealing with his immediate superiors (secretaries of the Department of the Interior) and President Ford, dealing with such issues as: oil spills, funding to preserve national parks, controversial national park forest fires, water quality and reusing water and beach erosion, Endangered Species Act of 1973 and its implications, wetlands preservation, position on Cross-Florida Barge Canal and President Nixon stopping the project (1971) due to politics—not because of its environmental impact, Nixon purchasing Big Cypress due to politics, reasons for Cross-Florida Barge Canal, views of subordinate Jim Watt and as future secretary of the Interior, President Reagan on the environment.

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FGM 4**Howard T. Odum**

Graduate Research Professor, Emeritus, Environmental Engineering Sciences, UF (1970–1996)

Director, Center for Wetlands, UF (1973–1991)

Founder and Director, Center for Environmental Policy, UF (1991–1996)

Published 300 to 400 scientific papers and 12 books, known for emphasizing

both interrelatedness of humans and nature and balancing energy resources and for developing economic model to help society quantify value of its natural resources, pioneer in new field of ecology along with older brother Eugene, entered Air Force's meteorology program (1943–1944), graduate studies at Yale and developing lifetime theme of working on principles of complex systems which should apply to everything, concept of "basic is both smaller and larger" as in studying an ecological community to include all ways of looking at it, Darwinism, maximum power principle now called the maximum empower principle, early studies of phosphorus in Florida's waters, ecological engineering versus environmental engineering, controversy over establishing UF College of Natural Resources, publication *Environment, Power, and Society* (1971), concept of "emergy" (embodied energy or energy memory), developing wetlands for wastewater, view of Florida's growth through growth management, emergy evaluation for Florida, development of liquefied natural gas, emergy evaluation of Florida Power's nuclear plant at Crystal River and Disney World and South Florida, handling aquatic plant invasions, studying agent orange, evaluating coral reefs off Florida Keys, media effect on environmental issues, Biosphere 2, impact of South Florida Management, paper mills' effect on Florida rivers, Center for Wetlands needing endowment, maintaining genetic diversity in agriculture, Florida's worst environmental mistake—the car, positive aspects of Florida's environmental policy, names of those who have become environmental stewards, using less energy should not create negativism, human management of systems, assessing his impact, says America's new motto should be: "Global Sharing" rather than "Anti-terrorism."

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FGM 5

John M. DeGrove

Considered the father of growth management law in Florida

Member, Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida (1993B)

Secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs (1983–1985)

Chairman, Governor's Task Force on Land Use (1971–1972)

Chairman, Governor's Conference on Water Management in South Florida (1971)

Became interested in planning in college at the encouragement of Frank Johnson plus his interest in "getting things done," came to UF in 1958 as assistant professor and director of the graduate program, chairman of American Association of University Professors where he met Charlie Foreman, campaigned to eliminate rule that prohibited professors' participation in politics, appointed to President's Commission on Urban Problems (1967), chairman of the Political Science Department at Florida Atlantic University (1964), headed Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems (1972), anecdotes of Claude Kirk, views on smart growth, use of American Assembly process for mediation, discusses Nat Reed, praises John McKay, chairman of Governor Askew's Task Force on Land Use, praises Mayor John Delaney, problems of

implementing growth management, Army Corps of Engineers, two years as secretary of the State Department of Community Affairs, many laws and studies including ELMS II, Chapter 186, Chapter 187, Omnibus Growth Management Act, Chapter 163, Coastal Setback Line, praises Zwick Committee, criticizes Bob Martinez, praises Lawton Chiles, criticizes Jeb Bush, impact of September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on growth management, discusses gains of growth management to date, urban communities such as Celebration (near Disneyworld in Orlando) and Seaside (Florida Panhandle), discusses book in progress: *The Shift to Smart Growth Strategies: State and Regional Approaches to Managing Growth and Change*, stresses importance of smart growth planning.

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Wade L. Hopping

Lobbyist for Florida Land Developers (1971–present–2003)

Family history, Ohio State University Law School graduate (1953), college fraternities, political philosophy, Korean War in First Tank Battalion, military service in general, college activities, involvement in community affairs, 1958 Florida bar exam and comments about bias, position in Tallahassee, T. Frank Hobson, writing legal opinions, impressions of Florida, segregation experiences, various work places, continuing education program for Florida bar, advisor to Claude Kirk on Constitutional Revision Commission, Claude Kirk reminiscences, Kirk's environmental actions and desire to reorganize state government, land sale scandals, Kirk champions the underdog, Kirk worked on issues likely to lead to White House, mistaken environmental standards in Florida during Kirk administration, SO₂ Study to verify state air quality, work in Supreme Court (1968–1969), move to Jacksonville in 1971 and began lobbying for general development clientele, launching zoning laws, 90,000-acre Palm Coast project, Levitt and Sons, Governor Askew's 1971 environmental conference in Miami Beach, Fred Bosselman, Palm Coast platting land in advance of July 1 new laws in 1972, ELMS I, Governor Askew's opinion on rule making for bills, created monstrous bureaucracy, from supply and management to regulatory agencies, comparing Florida's water laws to others, land acquisition philosophy of "do not regulate it, buy it," Big Cypress, property rights, Development of Regional Impact (DRI) law regulated big development and a process for projecting costs, DRI process-oriented—not results-oriented, 1975 Growth Management Act required compliance of all local governments, 1985 Growth Management Act amended by ELMS II Committee, Bob Graham, Charles Zwick, service tax to fund environmental infrastructure, Governor Bob Martinez, Governor Lawton Chiles and cook shack incident, Burt Harris Act, inordinate burden, 1993 ELMS III Committee, DRI program discussed as a process, Governor Lawton Chiles and law revision, comments on Governor Jeb Bush administration, smart growth, major problems

in growth management, political martyrs to change tax structure, thoughts on success of thirty years of growth management, planning for future development is problematic, plans for retirement, closing comments on Claude Kirk.

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J. M. Stipanovich

Chief of Staff to Governor Bob Martinez (1987)

Working life before Governor Bob Martinez, 1979 volunteer as general strategist for Martinez's successful first mayoral campaign, following Martinez win remained with his firm in Tampa, managed campaign of 1983 which Martinez won, persuaded Martinez to run for governor in 1986, preparations for gubernatorial campaign starting in 1983, ran campaign from Tampa rather than Tallahassee, assigned to public affairs, Martinez administration problems, prison overcrowding, Democratic houses of the legislature, overcoming inexperience of office, medical malpractice crisis, crisis frequency normal, how tax on services was passed in an attempt to keep revenues apace with growth, discusses exaggeration of problems such as infrastructure, recruiting teachers, service tax debate, reflections of service tax, issues of legislature such as Republican-Barron coalition, defeat of Steve Pajcic, Democratic candidate for governor in 1986, subcommittee allocations of revenues from service tax made after hours among Vogt, Mills, Gardner, Bell, and Stipanovich, money not used for intended purpose, support and opposition of service tax, campaign to eliminate service tax but increase sales tax one cent, resignation, discussion of other two "worst chiefs of staff," qualities of a good chief of staff, Susan Traylor, pork barrel projects, suspicions of life without tax reform, Zwick wrong about tax reform, dire predictions never came true, extra money from extra penny sales tax ended in largely unnecessary government spending money.

July 30, 2003

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FGM 8

Robert M. Rhodes

Executive Vice President of St. Joe Company

Executive for development arms of Walt Disney Company (mid-1980s)

Chairs Environmental and Land Management Study Committees (early 1970s and early 1980s)

Childhood, reapportionment in California in 1950s, attended UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara, campus activism in 1960s, law school at UC Berkeley and developed interest in land use law, master's degree in public administration degree from Harvard, developed state legislation on environmental law, impressions of Florida legislator Dick Pettigrew, writing environmental law for Florida and seeing need for policies for growth management, seeing need for

water management in Florida in early 1970s, John DeGrove's task force on water management, passage of Florida's Environmental Land and Water Management Act, appointment to head Bureau of Land and Water Management in the Florida Division of State Planning (1972), Environmental and Land Management Study (ELMS) Committee, Development of Regional Impact (DRI) projects, views water management (of thirty years ago) in Florida Keys as a disaster, two anecdotes about locals showing disdain for environmental protection policies: Immokalee meeting story about guns and Everglades City meeting story about car bashing and donkey, executive director of Property Rights Study Commission (1975), Florida Keys organizations opposed to growth management, reasons for leaving government service in 1975, joining Tallahassee law firm, appointed to chair ELMS II Committee, impressions of Governor Bob Graham, differences between ELMS I and ELMS II, Growth Management Act (1985) and State Comprehensive Plan Act (1985), joins Arvida Disney Corporation and Disney Development Company (community development arms of Walt Disney Company), development of Euro-Disney (in France) and Celebration (planned Disney community in Orlando), community development concept—Disney-style, return to Tallahassee law practice, lessons learned from Celebration development applied to St. Joe Company, concurrency concept, serving on Zwick Commission, whole services tax "debacle," ELMS III Committee (1992), Burt Harris Property Rights Act (1993), impact of 1000 Friends of Florida, reasons for joining St. Joe Company, creating a "vision" for St. Joe Company (planning for a million acres of development), how the growth management framework has impacted St. Joe Company's plans, wants to implement stronger growth management decisions.

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Florida Newspapers

FNP

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FNP 1**Bill Mansfield**

Capitol Bureau Chief, *Miami Herald*

Pork Chop Gang, Dewey Johnson, Nick Conner, reapportionment, Ralph Turlington, effects of reporting on reapportionment, Sunshine Laws, competition between Florida newspapers, Florida Capitol press corps, campaign financing.

May 16, 1974

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FNP 2 (see FNP 6, 17)**Eugene Patterson**

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, *St. Petersburg Times*

Publisher, *St. Petersburg Times*

President, *Congressional Quarterly*

Managing Editor, *Washington Post*

Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* and *Congressional Quarterly*

Executive Editor, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

Winner, 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Reporting

Press corps, nature of press coverage, investigative reporting, Sunshine Laws, quality of Florida state government, Governor Reubin Askew, Florida cabinet system, Southern political strategy, Democratic and Republican parties in the South, reapportionment, Pork Chop Gang, quality of and investigative nature of newspapers and journalism in Florida, Georgia politics.

May 17, 1974

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FNP 3**Barbara Frye**

UPI Bureau Chief, Tallahassee

Differences in Florida Legislature in past thirty years, lobbyists, Ed Ball, Florida cabinet system, investigative journalism, Sunshine Laws, Governor Reubin Askew's performance as legislator and governor, impact of press coverage on legislature, legislative procedure, position of lieutenant governor, Governor LeRoy Collins, legislative staffing, racial issues.

No date given

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FNP 4**Gregory Favre**

Miami News

Editor, *Palm Beach Post*

News Director, WPLT-TV, Miami, Florida

Professional background, turnover in Florida Legislature, quality of press corps in Tallahassee, Thomas O'Malley, investigative reporting by television

stations, Governor Claude Kirk, effects of Sunshine Laws on reporting, Cuban community, Governor Reubin Askew, Republican Party in Florida, constitutional revision, Florida Cabinet system.

May 23, 1974

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FNP 5

Martin Dyckman

Tallahassee Bureau Chief, *St. Petersburg Times*

Florida cabinet system, Florida Department of Education, investigative reporting, relationship between the press and the legislature, Governor Reubin Askew, taxation, appointments of Reubin Askew, racial issues, Florida government scandals, Jerry Thomas.

May 17, 1974

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FNP 6

Eugene Patterson (speech missing) (see FNP 2, 17)

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, *St. Petersburg Times*

Publisher, *St. Petersburg Times*

President, *Congressional Quarterly*

Managing Editor, *Washington Post*

Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* and *Congressional Quarterly*

Executive Editor, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

Winner, 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Reporting

Robert Pittman

Editor of Editorials, *St. Petersburg Times*

President, National Conference of Editorial Writers Foundation

Alvah Chapman (see also FNP 10)

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, Knight Ridder Newspapers, Inc.

Executive Vice-President and General Manager, *St. Petersburg Times*

President, Vice-President, General Manager, *Miami Herald*

Governor LeRoy Collins

Governor of Florida (1955–1961)

Speeches made at Oral History Dinner regarding Nelson Poynter by above-named people. Speech by Eugene Patterson is missing.

Nelson Poynter's leadership and administration of *St. Petersburg Times*, national impact of *St. Petersburg Times*, personnel matters, Poynter's character, Poynter's involvement in politics, reapportionment.

May 29, 1984

34 Pages—Open

FNP 7

Courtland Anderson

Director, E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, Ohio University

Managing Editor, City Editor, *St. Petersburg Times*
 Editor, *Suffolk Sun*

Beginning of career at *St. Petersburg Times*, Nelson Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, Pulitzer Gold Medal awarded to *St. Petersburg Times*, Henrietta Poynter, The Poynter Institute, Poynter's profit-sharing plan, criticisms of Poynter, decision to leave *St. Petersburg Times*.

1984

18 Pages—Open

FNP 8

Donald Baldwin

President, The Poynter Institute (Modern Media Institute)

Editor, President, *St. Petersburg Times*

News Editor for the Far East, Associated Press

Professional background, first meeting with Nelson Poynter, Poynter's "Standards of Ownership of a Newspaper or Radio Enterprise," Poynter's philosophy regarding newspapers, Poynter's opinions of other newspapers, recruitment and hiring of staff, Poynter's personal interests, purchase and restructuring of *St. Petersburg Evening Independent*, promotions run by *St. Petersburg Times*, Doc Webb, circulation and advertising, Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, Henrietta Poynter, various staff members, Senator Spessard Holland, accusations of Poynter being a Communist, Governor Charley Johns, articles regarding Florida Turnpike Authority, 1964 Pulitzer Gold Medal, Skyway Bridge, Bayway controversy, newspaper coverage of black community, Dick Bothwell, Poynter's relationship with reporters, growth of *St. Petersburg Times*, *The Floridian* magazine, Poynter's involvement in TV and radio, Poynter Institute (Modern Media Institute).

June 2, 1984

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FNP 9

Clifton D. Camp, Jr.

Director, The Poynter Institute

President, *Florida Trend*, Florida Graphic Arts, *Congressional Quarterly*

Senior Vice President and Business Manager, Times Publishing Company

Personality and character of Nelson Poynter, Poynter's early newspapers, Poynter's relationship with reporters, Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, Henrietta Poynter, *Congressional Quarterly*, Poynter's philosophies and legacy.

May 24, 1984

19 Pages—Open

FNP 10 (see also FNP 6)**Alvah H. Chapman, Jr.**

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, Knight Ridder Newspapers, Inc.

President, *Miami Herald*

Vice President, General Manager, *Miami Herald*

Part Owner, President, and Publisher, Savannah newspaper

Executive Vice President and General Manager, *St. Petersburg Times*

Decision to take job as general manager of *St. Petersburg Times*, personality of Nelson Poynter, circulation, personnel matters, Byron Harless, profits of *St. Petersburg Times*, Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, advertising, Poynter's personality and character, Poynter's reputation in the newspaper industry, Knight-Ridder newspapers.

July 16, 1984

52 Pages—Open

FNP 11**William B. Dickinson**

Editorial Director, General Manager, *Washington Post* Writer's Group

Editor, *Editorial Research Reports*

Editor, Vice-President, *Congressional Quarterly*, Inc.

Professional background, founding and early years of *Congressional Quarterly*, services provided by and nature of *Congressional Quarterly*, acquisition of *Editorial Research Reports*, Nelson Poynter's character and personality, Henrietta Poynter, reasons for Poynter's success, the Poynter Institute.

May 29, 1984

16 Pages—Open

FNP 12**Burt Garnett**

Part owner, *Editorial Research Reports*

Editorial Writer, *St. Petersburg Times*

Initial contacts with Nelson Poynter, Poynter's beginnings with *Congressional Quarterly*, Henrietta Poynter, strike at *St. Petersburg Times*, printing technology, criticisms of Poynter, Poynter's personality, Poynter as a boss, Poynter's legacy.

June 2, 1984

17 Pages—Open

FNP 13**John Glass**

Grandson of Nelson Poynter

Childhood memories of Nelson Poynter and *St. Petersburg Times*, opinion of *St. Petersburg Times*.

May 26, 1984

9 Pages—Open

FNP 14**Robert J. Haiman**

President, Managing Director, The Poynter Institute for Media Studies
 Reporter, National Editor, Managing Editor, Executive Editor, *St. Petersburg Times*
 Director, Times Publishing Company

Character and personality of Nelson Poynter, decision to work for *St. Petersburg Times*, working atmosphere of *St. Petersburg Times*, Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, Poynter's priorities in running *St. Petersburg Times*, Doc Webb, Byron Harless, The Poynter Institute, dangerous aspects of journalism.

May 29, 1984

48 Pages—Open

FNP 15**Tom Harris**

Associate Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* (1966–1968)
 General Manager, Executive Vice President, *St. Petersburg Times* (1961–1968)
 Executive Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* (1941–1961)
 Managing Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* (1933–1941)
 City and Wire Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* (1926–1933)

Beginning of career at *St. Petersburg Times*, classification of newspaper, technological innovations, strike at *St. Petersburg Times*, *St. Petersburg Times* during Depression and World War II, Nelson Poynter as a boss, advertising, Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, Poynter's relationship with Governor Spessard Holland, role of *St. Petersburg Times* in elections, *Congressional Quarterly*, promotions started by *St. Petersburg Times*, various development issues concerning St. Petersburg area.

May 1984

27 Pages—Open

FNP 16**Eleanor Poynter-Jamison**

Sister of Nelson Poynter
 Business Manager and Publisher, *Sullivan Daily Times*

Paul Poynter's purchase of and initial work at *St. Petersburg Times*, family interest in politics, Nelson Poynter's childhood, relationship with parents, visits to Florida.

May 23, 1984

16 Pages—Open

FNP 17 (see FNP 2, 6)**Eugene Patterson**

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, *St. Petersburg Times*
 Publisher, *St. Petersburg Times*
 President, *Congressional Quarterly*
 Managing Editor, *Washington Post*

Editor, *St. Petersburg Times* and *Congressional Quarterly*

Executive Editor, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

Winner, 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Reporting

Character and personality of Nelson Poynter, early career at small newspapers, reactions to *Brown v. Board of Education* court decision (1954), Ralph McGill, racial issues, Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson, Poynter's relationship with the *Washington Post* and Katharine Graham, the Poynter Institute, *Evening Independent*, *Tampa Tribune*, Poynter's "Standards of Ownership," newspaper ethics, attempt to unionize *St. Petersburg Times*, Presidents Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, Poynter's charitable giving.

September 8, 1984

80 Pages—Open

FNP 18

Robert Pittman

Editor of Editorials, *St. Petersburg Times*

Trustee, The Poynter Institute

Corporate Secretary, *Congressional Quarterly*

President, National Conference of Editorial Writers

Professional background, Nelson Poynter's management of *St. Petersburg Times*, character and personality of Poynter, editorial writing, President John F. Kennedy, Civil Rights Act, President Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam War, desegregation of public schools, busing, education issues, unionization, President Richard Nixon, Poynter's opinion of Governors Haydon Burns and LeRoy Collins, 1964 Pulitzer Prize won by *St. Petersburg Times*, newspaper's involvement in elections.

May 22, 1984

66 Pages—Open

FNP 21

Rick E. Bragg

Columnist, *New York Times*

Columnist, *St. Petersburg Times*

Author

Childhood, influences in becoming a writer, racial issues, education, jobs with *Jacksonville News*, *Anniston Star* and *Birmingham News*, job at *St. Petersburg Times*, life and reporting in Miami, the Gulf War, Haiti, Nieman Fellowship, decision to take job with *Los Angeles Times*, decision to take job with *New York Times*, future of newspapers.

October 26, 1995

16 Pages—Open

FNP 22 (see also FNP 52, UF 188)

Ralph Lowenstein

Dean, UF College of Journalism (1976–1994)

Writer, *El Paso Times*

Professor, Texas Western College, Department of Journalism

Professor, University of Missouri, Department of Journalism

Professor, Tel Aviv University

Early education, college and graduate school experiences, President Dwight Eisenhower, job as media critic for CBS, objectivity and subjectivity in journalism and the media, changes in media, development of WUFT and WRUF, experiences as dean of UF College of Journalism (1976–1994).

No date given

9 Pages—Open

FNP 25

Beatrice L. Hines

Reporter/Columnist, *Miami Herald*

Job as file clerk at *Miami Herald*, minority employment opportunities, continuing college education, promotion to reporter, Liberty City riots (1968), journalism education, future of print media, aspects of being a black female reporter, various stories covered, religion.

October 19, 1995

24 Pages—Open

FNP 26

John Paul Jones, Jr.

Founder, *Florida Living Magazine* (in 1981)

Author, *Cold Before Morning*, *What Tomorrow Brings*

Dean, professor, UF College of Journalism (1968–1976)

Childhood, college jobs while undergraduate at UF, experiences while in school for master's degree and doctorate in journalism, experiences in Navy during World War II, teaching at UF, growth of UF journalism department, Stephen C. O'Connell, Rae Weimer, funding for construction of new journalism building at UF, development of *Florida Living Magazine* (in 1981), *Cold Before Morning*, preservation of Florida history, technological changes in printing.

October 29, 1993

31 Pages—Open

FNP 27

Jim McGauley

Publisher, editor, *Baker County Press*

Family background, childhood, entrance into journalism, duties as editor, rival paper *The Standard*, aspects of working for small-town newspaper, business side to running newspaper, photography, broadcast journalism, credibility in journalism.

October 11, 1996

22 Pages—Open

FNP 29**Hubert Mizell**

Sports Columnist, *St. Petersburg Times*

Sportswriter, *Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville)

Sportswriter, Associated Press

Reporter, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

Childhood, entrance into journalism, coverage of sports for *Florida Times-Union*, objectivity, general information about sports writing, sports teams in Tampa area, move to Atlanta, radio show, coverage of Olympic Games, interviews, changes in sports and sportswriting.

October 19, 1995

25 Pages—Open

FNP 32**Horance "Buddy" Davis**

Editorial Writer, *Gainesville Sun*

Professor, UF College of Journalism and Communications

Syndicated Columnist, New York Times Regional Newspaper Group

Winner, 1971 Pulitzer Prize, Editorial Writing

Early career, teaching experiences, Ed Johnson, race relations in the South, school integration in Florida, freedom of information and the press, Emory "Red" Cross, President Richard Nixon, Watergate, Vietnam War, editorial writing.

October 28, 1996

40 Pages—Open

FNP 33**Norm Carlson**

Associate Athletic Director of Communications, UF

Sportswriter, *Atlanta Journal*

Sports Information Director, Auburn University

Childhood, high school activities, college experiences at St. Louis University and UF, entrance into field of journalism, sports coverage at *Atlanta Journal*, job at Auburn University, changes in sports journalism, job at UF, Steve Spurrier, Ray Graves, women's athletic program at UF.

October 22, 1996

25 Pages—Open

FNP 36**Allen Neuharth**

Founder, *USA Today*

Founder, President, *Today*, later called *Florida Today* (1966)

General Executive, Vice President, Gannett

Assistant Executive Editor, *Detroit Free Press* (1960–1963)

Reporter, Assistant Managing Editor, *Miami Herald* (1954–1960)

Childhood, education, General George Patton, experiences in World War II, working for University of South Dakota school newspaper, job as reporter for *Miami Herald*, Marie Holderman, *Cocoa Tribune*, research conducted into starting new Brevard County newspaper, *Orlando Sentinel*, Martin Anderson, competition between regional newspapers, Barron G. Collier, Gannett's relationship with UF, beginnings of *USA Today*, changes in newspapers and readership, future of newspapers. Includes interview published in *Cocoa: A Living History*, by James A. Drake and Joseph R. Moss

July 23, 1999

44 Pages—Open

FNP 37

John Haile

Senior Fellow, The Media Center at the American Press Institute

Editor, *Orlando Sentinel*

Education and early jobs, value of journalism education, technological changes in newspaper publishing, atmosphere of newsrooms, job with *Nashville Tennessean*, John Seigenthaler, relationship between *Nashville Tennessean* and *Nashville Banner*, racial issues, newspaper competition, newspaper involvement in politics, Governor Ray Black, working for *Orlando Sentinel*, David Bergen, growth of Orlando, *USA Today*, quality of Florida newspapers, Pulitzer Prizes.

July 21, 1999

27 Pages—Open

FNP 38

David Lawrence

Publisher, *Miami Herald*

Executive Editor, Publisher, *Detroit Free-Press*

Managing Editor, Executive Editor, *Charlotte Observer*

Assistant to Editor, Managing Editor, *Philadelphia Daily News*

Managing Editor, *Palm Beach Post*

Reporter, Editor of Style section, *Washington Post*

Reporter, Wire Editor, News Editor, *St. Petersburg Times*

Family background, childhood, *Sarasota News*, changes in newspaper business, segregation at UF, Governor LeRoy Collins, experiences as editor of *Florida Alligator*, assassination of President John F. Kennedy, J. Wayne Reitz, UF journalism department, Nelson Poynter, creation of Style section at *Washington Post*, *Palm Beach Post*, *Philadelphia Daily News*, Mayor Frank Rizzo, Jim Batten, changes made at *Charlotte Observer*, problems at *Detroit Free Press*, *Miami Herald* and *El Nuevo Herald*, retirement from *Miami Herald*, Early Childhood Initiative Foundation.

August 7, 1999

29 Pages—Open

FNP 39**James H. Jesse**

Editor of South Brevard County Bureau, Assistant to the Publisher, Business Manager, Publisher, *Florida Today*

Publisher, *Boca Raton News*

Publisher, *Punta Gorda Herald*

Childhood, service in the Army Air Force, early jobs with small newspapers, advertising at *Florida Today*, competition with *Orlando Sentinel*, Kennedy Space Center, Al Neuharth, Governor LeRoy Collins, hiring of minorities, John Paul Jones, Jr., relationship with UF, Gannett, endorsement of political candidates, Braden Ball, *Pensacola News* and *Pensacola Journal*, Earle Bowden, *Nashville Banner*, *Tennessean*, Amon Carter Evans, activities and changes in Florida Press Association, general aspects of running newspapers.

July 24, 1999

35 Pages—Open

FNP 40**Garth C. Reeves, Sr.**

Reporter, Columnist, Managing Editor, Editor, Publisher, *Miami Times*

Family background, childhood and jobs with newspaper, experiences in Army and World War II, segregation in Army, Miami neighborhood of Overtown, impact of Interstate 95 on Overtown, discrimination lawsuit filed against golf course, segregation in baseball, endorsement of political candidates, Janet Reno, police brutality, racism and discrimination in various sectors of society, Martin Luther King, Jr., integration of Dade County beaches, community involvement, Reverend Henry Lyons, role of *Miami Times* in the community, advertising and readership of *Miami Times*, interaction between minority groups in Miami, selection of news coverage for newspaper.

August 19, 1999

43 Pages—Open

FNP 41**Fred Pettijohn**

Sports Editor, Managing Editor, *Fort Lauderdale News*

Sports Editor, *Tallahassee Democrat*

Family background, experiences at UF, work for *Independent Florida Alligator* and *Seminole*, working and living in Washington, D.C., service with Army in China, Burma, and India, move to Fort Lauderdale, sports coverage for *Fort Lauderdale News*, duties as managing editor, R. H. Gore, Sr., acquisition of *Fort Lauderdale News* by *Chicago Tribune*, duties as assistant general manager, relationship with *Miami Herald*, general problems and processes in running newspapers, circulation and readership, political recommendations, changes in nature of reporting, letters to the editor, syndicated columnists and cartoonists, advertising, hiring of minorities and women, Florida Press Association, Governors Claude Kirk and Reubin Askew, Senator Bob

Graham, *USA Today*, Jacqueline Kennedy and President John F. Kennedy.
 August 18, 1999
 45 Pages—Open

FNP 42**Al Burt**

City Editor, Latin America Editor, Columnist, *Miami Herald*

Author, *Becalmed in the Mullet Latitudes* (1983), *Al Burt's Florida*, *The Tropic of Cracker*

Work at *Jacksonville Journal*, initial work for *Miami Herald*, reporting in Cuba in the 1960s, travel and reporting in various Latin American countries, reporting in the Dominican Republic in 1965, events surrounding incident when shot in the Dominican Republic (1965), writing columns for *Miami Herald* on places and issues in Florida, diversity and change in Florida, uses of technology, books written, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and Norton Baskin, influences in becoming a journalist and writer, daily life writing articles and books.

October 6, 1999

31 Pages—Open

FNP 43**John H. Perry, Jr.**

Owner, Perry newspaper chain

Owner, Guardian Group Newspapers

Owner, *Nassau Guardian* and *Freeport News*, Bahamas

Experiences at Yale University, experiences in Europe in late 1930s, associations with Kennedy family, service in military during World War II, Joe Kennedy, dealings with unions and strikes in newspapers, purchase of radio and television stations, community involvement, impressions of various Florida governors, Ed Ball, impressions of various U.S. presidents, acquisition of newspapers in the Bahamas, work on the Marine Science Commission, environmental issues, National Dividend Plan, Energy Partners, fuel cell research.

December 12, 1999

36 Pages—Open

FNP 44**Larry Guest**

Sports Editor and Columnist, *Orlando Sentinel*

Sports Editor and Columnist, *Jackson Clarion-Ledger*

Advertising Manager, Sports Editor, *Brookhaven Daily Leader*

Childhood, experiences playing baseball, job at *Jackson Clarion-Ledger*, writing style, growth of Orlando sports teams, Arnold Palmer, Orlando Magic team, breaking sports stories covered, Bear Bryant, Bobby Bowden, relationships between athletes and the media, Shaquille O'Neal, Penny Hardaway, Tiger Woods, relationships with Orlando Magic coaches, Payne

Stewart, ethics in sports reporting.

November 19, 1999

22 Pages—Open

FNP 45

Marjory Stoneman Douglas

Writer, *Miami Herald*

Environmentalist and author, *The Everglades: River of Grass* (1947)

Founder, Friends of the Everglades (1969)

Family history, founding of *Miami Herald*, job working and writing for *Miami Herald*, World War I and coverage of war by *Miami Herald*, editorials written, work for Navy, travel experiences in European cities.

May 6, 1978

8 Pages—Open

FNP 46

Tom McEwen

Columnist, Sports Editor, *Tampa Tribune*

Sports Editor, *Tampa Times*

Sports Writer, *St. Petersburg Times*

Reporter, *Ft. Myers News Press*

Member, Florida Blue Key

Family history, experiences at UF, childhood, experiences in military during World War II, job in the Philippines as investigator for Veteran's Administration, jobs as sportswriter and editor.

November 26, 1999

31 Pages—Open

FNP 47 (see also UFA 11)

Jack Hairston

Sports Columnist, *Gainesville Sun*

Sports Editor, *Atlanta Constitution*

Sports Editor, *Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville)

Sports Editor, *Jacksonville Journal*

Sports Writer, *New Orleans Item*

Sports Editor, *State Times* (Jackson, Mississippi)

City Editor, *Morning Star* (Greenwood, Mississippi)

Early involvement in sports and sports journalism, sports writing for *New Orleans Item*, Hap Glaudi, sports in New Orleans, jobs in Jacksonville and Atlanta, UF football, media coverage of football games, Steve Spurrier, Danny Wuerffel, difference in division of jobs on newspapers, various sportswriters, impact of television on sports writing, relationships with other sportswriters, process of writing sports column, various awards received, departure from *Gainesville Sun*, activities since retirement, Ray Perkins, accuracy and honesty in reporting, Joe Namath, Nolan Ryan, selection and prediction of teams to play

in the Gator Bowl.

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October 26, 1999

FNP 48

Lucy Morgan

Reporter, *Ocala Star-Banner*

Reporter, Tallahassee Bureau Chief, *St. Petersburg Times*

Winner, Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting, 1985

Member, Board of Directors, *St. Petersburg Times*

Circumstances of initial job with *Ocala Star-Banner*, stories covered for *Ocala Star-Banner*, job with *St. Petersburg Times* in Pasco County, protection of confidential source, investigation of drug smuggling in Dixie and Taylor counties, nature of investigative journalism, research and records, investigation of corruption in Pasco County sheriff's office, libel suits filed by sheriff and deputy, Jack Reed, winning of Pulitzer Prize, transfer to Tallahassee bureau in *St. Petersburg Times*, Bob Graham, Sandy D'Alemberte, service on the board of directors of *St. Petersburg Times*, Andy Barnes, Governor Lawton Chiles, Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay, Dempsey Barron, lobbyists' gifts to legislators, changes in lobbying practices, coverage of state legislature and legislation, relationships with legislators, death of Governor Lawton Chiles.

February 6, 2000

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FNP 49

Charles Edward "Ed" Barber

Assistant Production Manager, Production Manager, Operations Manager, General Manager, *Florida Alligator*

Director of Student Publications, Acting Director of Publications, UF

Publisher, *High Springs Herald*

Education, experiences at UF, working for *Florida Alligator* while student, production process at *Alligator*, taking permanent job as assistant production manager for *Alligator*, controversy with Florida Blue Key, J. Wayne Reitz, events leading to *Alligator* becoming independent (1973), Stephen C. O'Connell, Ron Sachs, accepting job as acting publisher of *Alligator*, Professor Hugh Cunningham, problems with the board of directors of *Alligator*, Rae Weimer, return to *Alligator* as general manager, structure of the board of *Alligator*, changes in working atmosphere, process of purchasing *High Springs Herald*.

March 9, 2000

52 Pages—Open

FNP 50

Jesse Earle Bowden

Sports Editor, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Editor-in-Chief, *Pensacola News Journal*

Reporter, *Calhoun County Times*

Reporter, *Altha Times*

Early interest in journalism, working for *Flambeau* student newspaper at FSU, editorial cartoonists and cartoons, sports coverage in Pensacola, demise of afternoon newspapers, process of writing editorials, political leanings, civil rights movement, political recommendations made by newspaper, Governor Claude Kirk, political changes in Florida, process of being named editor-in-chief, influence of John H. Perry, influence of and changes made by Gannett, opinions on *USA Today*, effects of technological changes on newspapers, competition with other papers, television and radio, goals and problems on becoming editor-in-chief, roles of women and minorities on newspaper, changes in reporters and stories, changes in readership, letters to the editor, coverage of legislature, Governor Reubin Askew, University of West Florida, historic preservation in Pensacola, Pensacola Junior College.

May 20, 2000

51 Pages—Open

FNP 51

Thomas Greene, Jr.

Founder, Publisher, *Madison County Carrier*, *Madison County News*

Owner, *Madison Enterprise Recorder*

Working in logging and turpentine business, education, military service, process of starting newspaper, competition with *Madison Enterprise Recorder*, purchase of other newspapers, purchase of *Madison Enterprise Recorder*, editorials and letters to the editor, drive to increase enrollment in Florida Press Association, lobbying efforts of Florida Press Association, changes in Madison County, attitudes toward government, impact of technology on newspapers, advertising, television station, political recommendations by newspaper, capital punishment, execution of John Spengelink (1979), community involvement, family involvement with newspaper.

June 27, 2000

40 Pages—Open

FNP 52 (see also FNP 22, UF 188)

Ralph L. Lowenstein

Dean, UF College of Journalism (1976–1994)

Writer, *El Paso Times*

Professor, Texas Western College, Department of Journalism

Professor, University of Missouri, Department of Journalism

Professor, Tel Aviv University

Family history, early education, experiences at Columbia University, Dwight Eisenhower, experiences fighting for Israeli independence, service in Army, working for *El Paso Times*, working at Texas Western College, changes in reporting, decision to get Ph.D. from University of Missouri, move to Israel to teach at Tel Aviv University, dissertation on world press freedom as a political indica-

tor, decision to come to UF as dean of the journalism school, journalism education, goals as dean of journalism school, fund raising, building of Weimer Hall, WUFT-TV, WUFT, and WRUF radio stations, technology in journalism, Brechner Freedom of Information Center, freedom of information laws, libel laws, corporate ownership of the press and effects on news coverage, regulation of the media, *USA Today*, Al Neuharth, public radio and television stations, minorities and women in UF journalism school and the journalism profession, future of black newspapers and weekly newspapers in Florida, Florida Press Association, expansion of graduate program in journalism, changes in curriculum.

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Herbert M. "Tippen" Davidson, Jr.

City Editor, Co-Editor, Publisher, *Daytona Beach News Journal*

Family history, family ownership of the *Daytona Beach News Journal*, offset printing, shopper newspapers, printing business, afternoon newspaper, Cox Communications, community involvement with the arts, integration, *USA Today*, readership, advertising, functions of a newspaper, accuracy in reporting, education, crime, investigative journalism, letters to the editor, counting votes in 2000 presidential election, comics, columnists, editorials, women and minorities working for newspaper, Governor Claude Kirk, Bob Graham, voting procedure, special events in Daytona Beach (spring break, Biketoberfest), circulation and sales figures.

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FNP 55

Carl Hiaasen

Columnist, *Miami Herald* (1976–)

Author, *Sick Puppy*, *Tourist Season*, *Strip Tease*, *Double Whammy*, *Team Rodent*,

Kick Ass, *Powder Burn*, *Lucky You*, *Native Tongue*, *A Death in China*, *Skin Tight*,

Stormy Weather, *Paradise Screwed*

Writer, *Cocoa Today*

Graduate, UF College of Journalism (1974)

Experiences as a student at UF journalism department, Buddy Davis, editorial writing, writing for *Florida Alligator*, tone of editorials and other types of journalistic writing, satire and cynicism, writing about politicians, investigative reporting, crime reporting in Miami, qualities of a good reporter, quality and functions of newspapers, Al Neuharth, experiences working for *Cocoa Today*, *USA Today*, future of newspapers, changes in focus of newspapers, turnover of staff at newspapers, reasons for changing jobs to work for *Miami Herald*, topics and subjects of column writing, sources of topics, public corruption in South Florida, Elian Gonzales (2000), 2000 presidential election, Hurricane Andrew

(1992), characters in novels, Everglades restoration, the Fanjul brothers, sugar industry, Governor Jeb Bush, environmental issues, Walt Disney World, Key Largo.

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FNP 56

Diane McFarlin

Executive Editor, Publisher, *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*

Executive Editor, *Gainesville Sun*

Initial interest in journalism, years at UF, what makes a good reporter, reporters moving up in position, job as city editor, job as managing editor, thoughts on women in the newspaper industry, Katherine Graham, prominent women in Florida journalism, job as executive editor at *Gainesville Sun*, impact of *New York Times* on its local newspapers, impact of pressure to make profits on newspapers, investigative journalism, different editions of Sarasota newspaper, job of newspapers to inform the public, job duties as executive editor, decision to start cable channel SNN (Sarasota News Network), how newspapers and TV work together, circulation numbers, future of newspapers, technology, job as publisher of *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*, community involvement, most important functions of a newspaper, distrust of newspapers and other news media by the public, change in readership, reporters and letters to the editor, decisions about columnists and editorial cartoonists, endorsement of political candidates, 2000 presidential election, hiring of minorities, service on Pulitzer Prize committee, service on National Accrediting Council for Colleges of Journalism and Communications, continuing education opportunities for journalists, *USA Today*, awards.

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FNP 57

Anne Saul

News System Editor, Gannett

Reporter, managing editor, *Today*

Early education and career ideas, experiences at UF College of Journalism, WUFT-TV station, Buddy Davis, internship work at *Tallahassee Democrat*, applying for first jobs out of college, work at *Pensacola News-Journal*, Earle Bowden, school desegregation, move to Orlando, work for *Florida Today*, reporting on education, Al Neuharth, reporting on the space program and NASA, working during hurricane, Carl Hiaasen, work as news editor at *Today*, start of *USA Today*, criticism of *USA Today*, work for Gannett News Service, technology and newspapers, continuing education, online newspapers, future of *USA Today*, benefits and problems with online newspapers, problems attracting young readers to newspapers, reflections on career moves/choices.

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FNP 58**S. L. Frisbie IV**

Owner, publisher, *Polk County Democrat*

Beginnings of newspaper begun by great-grandfather, early development of the newspaper, column written by father Loyal Frisbie, purchase of newspaper *The Record*, great-grandmother and grandmother working at the newspaper, mother's book *Peace River Pioneers*, joining family business, purchase of Fort Meade newspaper, technological changes in publishing, advertising, purchase of Lake Wales newspaper, importance of a local weekly newspaper, endorsement of political candidates, important functions of the newspaper, editorials, problems in running a weekly newspaper, change in audience and circulation, letters to the editor, issue of conglomerates buying local newspapers, syndicated columnists, *USA Today*, future of newspapers, hiring of minorities, development in Bartow.

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FNP 59**Donald C. Wright**

Editorial Cartoonist, *Palm Beach Post*

Entrance into newspaper business, entry into editorial cartooning, work as staff photographer, Bill Baggs, problems with newspapers' primary goal of profit, decision to come to *Palm Beach Post*, process of getting syndicated, various aspects of being a cartoonist, winning of Pulitzer Prizes, process of drawing a cartoon, characteristics of a good cartoonist, reader responses, various subjects of cartoons, role of cartoons, *USA Today*, Presidents Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, and George W. Bush, Herbert Block ("Herblock"), newspaper coverage of 2000 presidential election, future of cartooning, newspapers in Florida, future of newspapers.

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FNP 60**Edwin Pope**

Sports Editor, *Miami Herald*

Author, *Football's Greatest Coaches: The Edwin Pope Collection*

Childhood, journalism education, writing for college newspaper, jobs with UPI (United Press International) and *Atlanta Constitution*, Ralph McGill, reasons for move to work for *Miami Herald*, *Football's Greatest Coaches*, Paul "Bear" Bryant, other great football coaches, duties as sports editor, column and covering sporting events, qualities of a good sportswriter, various great sportswriters, awards, importance and function of sports in American life, impact of television on sports, professional sports in Miami, Wayne Huizenga, baseball, Pete Rose, Rick Barry, change in attitudes and behavior of athletes, Garo Yepremian, cheating, problems of college athletes, University of Miami foot-

ball, Steve Spurrier, horse racing and the Kentucky Derby, 1980 Olympic games, professional golf, various great athletes, boxing, NASCAR, changes in sporting audiences, *USA Today*, problems with Knight-Ridder, African-American sportswriters, Miami Dolphins, reflections on career.

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FNP 61

Skip Perez

Executive Editor, *Lakeland Ledger*

Childhood in Ybor City, college at Loyola and UF, writing for *Florida Alligator* and *Tampa Tribune*, controversies covered by *Alligator*, writing editorials for *Gainesville Sun*, advocates the legalization of marijuana, goes to *Lakeland Ledger*, editorial process, cartoons, political endorsements, description of typical day, budgetary issues, the evolution of the newspaper business, assessment of *USA TODAY*, younger audience, advertisers who boycott the newspaper, work on Pulitzer Prize committee, compares *Lakeland Ledger* to other papers.

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FNP 62

Fred Hartmann

Executive Editor, Managing Editor, *Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville)

Executive Editor, *Wilmington News-Journal*

Experiences in the Army, experiences at University of Delaware and Columbia University, job with *Wilmington News* and *Wilmington News-Journal*, job as executive editor with *News-Journal*, Gannett, Al Neuharth, decision to move to Jacksonville, as managing editor of *Florida Times-Union*, story on heroin dealers, *Columbia Journalism Review* article on influence of railroads on the Jacksonville newspaper, J. J. Daniel, quality of newspaper on Hartmann's arrival, coverage of city, sale of *Times-Union*, quality of reporting while owned by Morris Communications, becoming executive editor of *Times-Union*, Boeing, hiring of minorities, hiring of women, Fleeing Felon Law, circulation and size of *Times-Union*, role of newspaper in city, relationship between editors and advertisers, journalism education, changes in technology and audience, future of journalism.

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FNP 63

Leland Hawes

Features Editor, *Tampa Tribune*

Early interest in newspaper business through the Smith typewriter, worked for *Tampa Daily Times* and *Florida Alligator* while attending UF in late 1940s, stories on returning G.I.'s and first women on campus, places a higher value on a liberal

arts education over journalism classes, working for *Tampa Times* and then *Tampa Tribune* after graduation, what makes a good reporter, editor Red Newton of *Tampa Tribune*, encounter with the Ku Klux Klan, dangerous assignments as a traveling reporter, Governor Fuller Warren, Kefauver Committee, award-winning article about confrontation between Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver (1956), assessing quality of *Tampa Tribune* and *St. Petersburg Times*, Nelson Poynter and Poynter Institute, "A Tale of Two Cities" articles, covering state politics, columns on Tampa history, evolution of reporters since the 1950s, newspaper competition between the Internet and TV and Tampa Bay Online (TBO), Media General, traits of a great newspaper, evaluation of other Florida newspapers, declining audience for newspapers, *USA Today*, evaluating career, newspaper endorsement of political candidates, student internships.

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FNP 64

Horacio Aguirre

Editor and Manager, Americas Publishing Company (*Diario las Americas*)

Background on working in Nicaragua and Panama for various Central American newspapers, started *Diario las Americas* in Miami (1953), reasons for starting Spanish newspaper in Miami, slogan, purpose of *Diario las Americas*, printing schedule, circulation, paper's original goals, role as editorial writer, using articles from other newspapers, letters to the editor, editorial position on Elian Gonzales (2000), technological changes, newspaper dissemination of information versus TV, hiring minorities, Cuban Journalists in Exile organization, how Hispanics have changed Miami, Marielitas, immigration, Hispanic solidarity, nationality, "white flight" from Miami, issue of English as the official language in Florida, reasons for putting *Diario las Americas's* editorials in both English and Spanish, relationship between Hispanic and African-American communities in Miami, newspaper's political endorsements, newspaper's greatest contributions to Miami's Hispanic community.

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FNP 65

Margo Pope

Associate Editor, *St. Augustine Record*

Experiences with *Florida Alligator*, college in Gainesville, high school journalism in St. Augustine, early work with *St. Augustine Record*, working with a wire service, coverage of anti-war demonstrations at UF in 1960s, work at *Florida Times-Union* (Jacksonville), struggle in St. Augustine during civil rights movement (Lincolntonville), witness to Ku Klux Klan rallies, integration of St. Augustine, Tebeau family, photojournalism, development and road construction in Jacksonville, coverage of Board of Regents, Morris Media Corporation, changes brought by corporate ownership, diagnosed with

cancer, importance of Sunshine Law, promotion to associate editor, current political climate in St. Augustine.

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FNP 66

Michael Foley

Professor, UF College of Journalism

Executive Editor and Vice President, *St. Petersburg Times*

Roundabout way of getting into journalism, influence of certain UF journalism professors (1968–1970), employment background, *Evening Independent*, *St. Petersburg Times*, vice president for public relations purposes, responsibilities and job stress, career highlights, goals in writing good news stories, Nelson Poynter, Modern Media Institute (Poynter Institute) and its goals, effects of new technology, view of *Gainesville Sun*, most important functions of a newspaper, newspaper ethics, civic responsibility, editorial board, influence of publisher, reporters and personal causes, returning to UF as an adjunct professor and a graduate student, studying journalism in an educational setting, internships, personal experiences with the rich and famous, Sunshine Skyway collapse (1980).

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FNP 67

Waldo Proffitt

Editor, *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*

Personal background and years at Harvard, training in Army Air Corps, returned from Army and wrote for *The Crimson* (Harvard), independence of *Florida Alligator*, role in Harry S. Truman winning support of Maine Democratic Party (1948), involvement in Air Force, city editor at *Charlotte News*, start at *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*, bought out by *New York Times*, cancellation of *The Journal*, job responsibilities as editorial director, *Herald-Tribune* and environmentalism, lack of cigarette ads in *Tribune*, political endorsements and partisanship, demographics of readers, role of local weeklies, circulation, process of picking topics and writing editorials, importance of letters to editor and using balanced columnists, reader complaints, attitudes of newspaper owners, level of involvement that editors and publishers should have in community, social and technological changes, McNews, ethics in newsroom, views on community growth, publishing only positive news and photos during integration years.

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FNP 68**Derek Dunn-Rankin**

Publisher, *Sun-Herald*

History of family and name, working at *Saturday Evening Post* as a boy, early interaction with Jim Knight, Rollins College paper, cub reporter at *St. Petersburg Times*, experience as sports editor, Nelson Poynter, *Miami Herald* and *Miami News*, circulations director at Landmark Corporation in Greensboro, managing aspect of newspapers, research papers to buy for Frank Batten and himself, buys Lindsay-Schaub paper, importance of ads, purchases *Charlotte Sun*, *Sunline*, online business, changes in newspapers over time, award-winning TV book, telephone business, letters to the editor over the years, community involvement, suggestions to future journalists, McNews, credibility.

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FNP 69**J. Carrol Dadisman**

Knight International Press Fellow in Russia (1998)

Publisher, *Tallahassee Democrat* (1980–1997)

President, Florida Press Association (1987–1988)

Childhood, attending University of Georgia (1953–1956), campus newspaper editor, integration, managerial experience at *Augusta Chronicle* and *Marietta Daily Journal*, working for Knight Newspapers in Macon and Columbus (Georgia) in 1970s, position as general manager at the *Tallahassee Democrat* (1980), merger of Knight Newspapers and Ridder Publications (1974), promotion to president and publisher, edition change, reasons for demise of afternoon papers, goals and responsibilities of the *Democrat*, covering the Florida Legislature, competition, improvements to paper in 1980s and 1990s, advertising competition with local TV, most important functions of a newspaper, changing readership, changing reporting, rating the *Democrat* in the 1980s and 1990s, letters to the editor and op-ed, political endorsements, labeling newspapers according to their political bent, editorial cartoonists, selection of columnists, publishing anonymous e-mails, investigative journalism, corporate journalism, conglomerate journalism, problems with advertisers as a result of editorials or articles, newspaper's responsibility to be involved in community affairs, technological change, making errors and publishing corrections, proofreaders, converged newsrooms, impact of newspaper websites, changing status of women in newspaper business, journalism education, hiring minorities, president of Florida Press Association (1987–1988), Florida Newspaper Hall of Fame, sales tax on advertising, appraisal of Florida governors Lawton Chiles, Bob Graham, and Jeb Bush, 2000 presidential election recount, *USA Today*, *Democrat's* greatest contributions to community and to Florida, Freedom of Information Act and First Amendment conflicts, Knight International Press Fellow to Russia (1998), market research projects for Russian newspapers, travels in Russia, retirement, seminars and consulting, Jayson Blair, ethical breakdowns, Enron,

Martha Stewart, ethics issues at the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*.

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FNP 70

Edward "Ed" L. Johnson

Knight International Press Fellow

Executive Director, World Free Press Institute (WFPI)

President, Florida Society of Newspaper Editors

President, Associated Press Association of Florida

Senior Editor, New York Times Regional Newspaper Group (1985–1995)

Editor, Publisher, *Gainesville Sun* (1963–1985)

Reporter, *Tampa Tribune* (1956–1962)

Graduate, UF College of Journalism (1957)

Childhood, high school interest in journalism, Air Force service, psychomotor testing, attending UF on G.I. Bill (1953), summer job at *Tampa Times* as copy boy, Horance G. Davis, Jr., internship at *Tampa Tribune*, job at *Independent Florida Alligator*, job at *Gainesville Sun*, graduation (1957), work for *Tampa Tribune* as a reporter (1956–1962), impact of technological change, declining relevance, marketing, chain ownership, Cowles Communications buyouts, executive editor of *Gainesville Sun* (1962), UF journalism students as *Sun* interns, comparing UF *Sun* page to *Alligator*, problems with *Sun* covering UF stories, coverage of UF, New York Times (NYT) Company buying *Sun* (1971), role of NYT Company in running *Sun*, *Sun*'s role in merging UF and the community, coverage of the black community, staff integration, circulation affected by civil rights editorials, senior editor of *New York Times* regional newspapers, Jayson Blair incident, comparison with Janet Cooke incident (*Washington Post*), repairing ethical breaches.

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United States Trade Representative (1979–1980)

Governor of Florida (1971–1979)

Florida State Senator (1962–1970)

Member, Florida House of Representatives (1958–1962)

Family history, childhood, service in the Home Guard and United States Army, early education, G.I. Bill, race relations, college experiences at Florida State University, service in United States Air Force, Korean War, experiences as student at UF College of Law, law practice in Pensacola, 1958 campaign for Florida House of Representatives, desegregation, 1962 campaign for Florida Senate, reapportionment, Governor Charley Johns, development of Republican and Democratic parties in Florida, Governor Haydon Burns, Governor Farris Bryant, Governor LeRoy Collins, constitutional revision, Stephen C. O'Connell, Florida cabinet system, taxation, Governor Claude Kirk, teachers' strike, decision to run as Florida governor, 1970 primary elections, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, campaign strategies, setting up office as governor, Jim Apthorp, cabinet meetings, power of governor, Dick Pettigrew, relationship with the press, veto power, budget process, Tom Adams, lobbyists, Vietnam War, Florida Supreme Court appointments, Pitts-Lee case, life in the governor's mansion, economic growth in Florida, tourism, energy crisis, Walt Disney World, restoration of the capitol, Public Service Commission, gambling and casinos, affirmative action, busing, 1972 Democratic Convention, keynote address at 1972 Democratic Convention, 1972 Republican Convention, selection of Democratic vice-presidential candidate, George McGovern, President Richard Nixon, Florida university system, environmental issues, death penalty, gun control, 1974 election, Senator Bob Graham, Sunshine Laws, decision to run for President in 1984, abortion, 1984 primary elections, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, President Jimmy Carter, experiences as United States Trade Representative.

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FP 2**Jon Moyle**

Palm Beach Campaign Manager, Governors Reubin Askew and Lawton Chiles

Reapportionment, political party system, Governor Reubin Askew, Governor Lawton Chiles.

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FP 3 (see also FP 47, FP 54, UF 167)**Billy Matthews**

United States Department of Agriculture, consultant (1967–1969)

Director of Alumni Affairs at UF (1948–1952)

United States House of Representatives, member (1953–1967)

Committee on Veteran's Affairs

Committee on Agriculture

Florida House of Representatives, member (1935–1937)

Family history, childhood in Hawthorne (Florida), life as student at UF, teaching in Leesburg, 1935 campaign for state legislature, Governor Dave Scholtz, job as director of Florida Union, Dr. John Tigert, 1952 campaign for Congress, Congressman Lex Green, civil rights, Senator Spessard Holland, food stamp program, farm subsidies, environmental issues, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, foreign policy, military, Sunshine Laws, Senator George Smathers, 1966 campaign for Congress, defeat in 1966 election, job in Department of Agriculture, President Lyndon Johnson, teaching job at Santa Fe Community College, Democratic Party in Florida in the 1960s, race relations.

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Sam M. Gibbons

United States House of Representatives (1963–1997)

Ways and Means Committee, Chairman

Monologue about World War II experiences.

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Louis De La Parte

Florida State Senator

President Pro Tempore of Senate

Reapportionment, legislative reform, the press, minorities in Florida.

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John French

Executive Director, Florida Democratic Party

Republican Party, political party system, voting patterns, cabinet scandal,

Reubin Askew, Lawton Chiles, labor, AFL-CIO.

Mid-1970s

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William A. Shands

Florida State Senator (1940–1958), President of Senate (1956–1958)

State of Florida Highway Commission (1929–1933)

Member, City Commission, Gainesville (1925–1929)

Childhood, life as student and participation in athletics at UF, various jobs held, election to Gainesville City Council, Gainesville growth and development, building of roads, membership on State Road Board, race relations, election of Governor Doyle Carlton, homestead exemption and taxes, Governor Dave Scholtz, Fred Cone, Senator Spessard Holland, term as state Senator, 1948 gubernatorial campaign, Florida Sales Tax Bill of 1949, Ed Ball, establishment of UF Medical School, Governor Claude Kirk.

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FP 8

Alma Warren

Sister of Governor Fuller Warren

Editor, UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences

Family history, childhood in Blountstown and Gainesville, Florida, childhood of Fuller Warren, Fuller Warren's activities at UF, Florida Blue Key, Gator Growl, Fuller Warren's election to state legislature at age twenty-one, Fuller Warren's decision to run for governor in 1948, Fuller Warren's inauguration as governor, running of governor's mansion, Fuller Warren's life after term as governor.

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Josephine Broward Beckley

Daughter of Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward

Women's suffrage, Jeanette Rankin, campaign trips with father, marriage, sister Dorcas.

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R. A. Lex Green

United States House of Representatives (1925–1944)

Member of Rivers and Harbors Committee, Vice Chairman

Member of Territories Committee

Assistant Democratic Whip

County Judge, Starke, Florida (1921–1924)

Florida House of Representatives, member (1918–1920)

Chief Clerk, Florida House (1917)

State Democratic Executive Committee, Bradford County Democratic Executive Committee

Family history, childhood in Starke (Florida), teaching jobs, life as student at UF, duties as messenger and Chief Clerk of Florida legislature, job as principal

of school, 1918 campaign for Florida legislature, Governor Sidney Catts, job as county judge, 1924 campaign for U.S. Congress, Congressman Frank Clark, Governor John Martin, Nathan Mayo, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, veteran's facilities, Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, 1928 Hoover-Smith presidential campaign, William Jennings Bryan, Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, New Deal legislation, Great Depression, 1942 campaign for U.S. Congress, Claude Pepper, 1944 gubernatorial campaign, 1950 campaign for U.S. Congress, Governor Claude Kirk, Democratic Party.

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FP 20 (see also FP 69)

Paula Hawkins

United States Senator (1981–1987), Republican National Committeewoman
Labor Committee

Agriculture Committee

Vice-President, Air Florida (1979–1980)

Florida Public Service Commission (1972–1979)

Co-Chairman for Nixon re-election campaign for Florida (1972)

Campaign for Public Service Commission, duties as Public Service

Commission member, Republican Party in Florida, Governor Claude Kirk,
women in politics.

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Claud Anderson

Aide to Governor Reubin Askew, Education Advisor, Secondary Advisor for
Minority Affairs

Education, Florida cabinet system, Governor Reubin Askew, blacks in Florida,
taxes, teacher's salaries, Disruptive School Act of 1974, upcoming 1976 elec-
tions, the South, minorities in politics.

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Jose Anqueira

Employee, American Embassy, Havana Cuba (1952)

Escort Interpreter, United States State Department Escort

Writer, Spanish newspaper

Education, U.S. State Department, teaching job, Cuban community in
Miami, Watergate, politics in Miami Florida, newspapers.

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FP 24**James W. Apthorp**

Chief of Staff, Governor Reubin Askew

Florida Deputy Secretary of State

Member, Florida State House of Representatives

Director, State Land Agency

Reapportionment, constitutional revision, position as Chief of Staff for Governor Reubin Askew, Florida politics.

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FP 25 (see also FP 1)**Reubin Askew**

United States Trade Representative (1979–1980)

Governor of Florida (1971–1979)

Florida State Senator (1962–1970)

Member, Florida House of Representatives (1958–1962)

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FP 26**Gray Boylston**

State Finance Chairman for Governor Claude Kirk (1966–1970)

State Committeeman, Broward County Republican Party

Chairman, Broward County Republican Party

Republican Party in Florida, Governor Claude Kirk, Broward County, Democratic Party in Florida.

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FP 30 (see also FP 31)**Claude Pepper**

United States House of Representatives, member (1963–1989)

Select Committee on Crime, Chairman

Select Committee on Aging

Committee on Rules

United States Senator (1936–1951)

Committee on Patents, Chairman

Florida State Legislator (1928–1930)

Conservatism, childhood, civil rights, political campaigns, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, defeat in 1950 campaign for U.S. Senate, Senator George Smathers, Republican Party in Florida, Governor Lawton Chiles, President Richard Nixon.

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FP 31 (see also FP 30)**Claude Pepper**

United States House of Representatives, member (1963–1989)

Select Committee on Crime, Chairman

Select Committee on Aging

Committee on Rules

United States Senator (1936–1951)

Committee on Patents, Chairman

Florida State Legislator (1928–1930)

Term in Florida legislature, National Institute of Health, national health insurance, minimum wage, women's rights, poll taxes, United Nations, Harry Hopkins, law practice in Perry (Florida), life as college and law school student, decision to run for U.S. Senate, Democratic Party, conservative movement, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal, President Harry S Truman, President Dwight Eisenhower, McCarthyism, Ed Ball.

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FP 32**Gwen Cherry**

Florida House of Representatives, member (1970–1979)

United States Coast Guard Attorney

State President, National Organization of Women

Death penalty, women's equality, affirmative action, Governor Reubin Askew, Women's National Political Caucus.

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FP 33**Lawton Chiles**

Governor of Florida (1990–1998)

United States Senator (1971–1989)

Special Committee on Aging, Chairman

Committee on the Budget

Florida State Senator (1966–1970)

Florida House of Representatives, member (1958–1966)

Legislative reorganization and reform at state and national level, reapportionment race relations, block voting, constituent communications, Governor Reubin Askew, Governor Claude Kirk, Democratic Party.

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FP 35**Bill David**

Executive Director, Florida Republican Party

Political campaigns, 1974 elections, Republican Party in Florida, Watergate, voter diversity in Florida, reapportionment, campaign strategies.

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FP 36**Art Hallgren**

Director, Committee on Political Education (COPE), Florida AFL-CIO

Member, Migrant Labor Commission

Florida labor school, collective bargaining, reapportionment, role of labor in state politics, growth of organized labor, AFL-CIO, Committee on Political Education, election laws, black and Cuban labor, workmen's compensation, political candidates in Florida.

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FP 37 (see also FP 38, FP 39, FP 62)**LeRoy Collins**

Governor of Florida (1955–1961)

Florida State Senator (1941–1944, 1946–1954)

Florida House of Representatives (1935–1941)

President, National Association of Broadcasters

Race relations, reapportionment, Community Relations Services, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Voting Rights Act of 1965, service in Florida legislature, George Wallace, position as president of the National Association of Broadcasters, marches in Selma (Alabama).

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FP 38 (see also FP 37, FP 39, FP 62)**LeRoy Collins**

Governor of Florida (1955–1961)

Florida State Senator (1941–1944, 1946–1954)

Florida House of Representatives (1935–1941)

President, National Association of Broadcasters

Childhood, Governor Dan McCarty, decision to run for governor, Pork Chop Gang, campaign for governor, Governor Charley Johns, term as governor, cabinet, reapportionment, relationship with state legislature during term as governor, appointment of judges, race relations, segregation, Southern Governors Conference, private life, life after term as governor.

Interview includes April 10, 1976, monologue: Governor Dan McCarty, reapportionment, race relations, National Association of Broadcasters, qualifi-

cations of a good governor, state cabinet, state legislature, state bureaucracy,
1968 race for U.S. Senate.

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FP 39 (see also FP 37, FP 38, FP 62)

LeRoy Collins

Governor of Florida (1955–1961)

Florida State Senator (1941–1944, 1946–1954)

Florida House of Representatives (1935–1941)

President, National Association of Broadcasters

Race relations, service in Florida legislature, 1948 Democratic Convention,
Sheriff Willis McCall, *Brown v. Board of Education*, 1950 Senatorial election,
Senator Claude Pepper, Senator George Smathers, poll tax, school system.

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FP 41

Marshall Harris

Florida House of Representatives, member

Florida House Appropriations Committee, Chairman

Reapportionment, organized labor, power of the governor and cabinet, posi-
tions of Speaker of the House and president of the Senate, legislation during
1966–1970, Governor Claude Kirk.

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FP 42

J. Emory “Red” Cross

Florida State Senator (1958–1968)

Florida House of Representatives, member (1952–1958)

Alachua County Judge

Life as student at UF, job with Attorney General’s office, 1948 campaign for
county prosecuting attorney, black voters, campaigns for Florida House of
Representatives and Florida Senate, establishment of UF Medical School,
Veterinary and Dental Schools, service on Appropriations Committee, taxation
laws, taxation of solid mineral companies, junior colleges, Government in the
Sunshine laws, reapportionment.

November 3, 1978

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FP 43

Mallory Horne

Speaker of the House (1962–1963)

Florida House of Representatives (1954–1964)

Member, Constitutional Advisory Commission (1956–1957)
 Florida State Senator (1966), president of Florida Senate (1973–1974)
 Reapportionment, ombudsman program, Pork Chop Era, executive branch of
 Florida state government, Florida cabinet system, Sunshine Laws.

May 21, 1974

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FP 44

Allen Morris

Clerk, Florida House of Representatives

Author, *The Florida Handbook*

Republican Party in Florida, Governor Claude Kirk, reapportionment, legislative reform, career as clerk for Florida legislature, *The Florida Handbook*, history of the press.

May 16, 1974

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FP 45

Thomas Bryant

Florida House of Representatives

Member, State of Florida Board of Control (1935–1949)

Campaign manager, Governor Park Trammell (1934)

Family history, early education, decision to attend UF, life as student at UF, teaching job, presidents and professors at UF, student government, Governor Park Trammell, Governor Sidney Catts, William Jennings Bryan, Governor John Martin, 1922 campaign for Florida House of Representatives, Texas cattle fever tick eradication, 1928 campaign for Florida House of Representatives, appointment to Florida Board of Control, Governor Dave Scholtz, Florida Citrus Commission.

January 19 and March 29, 1980

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FP 46

Don Pride

Press Secretary, Governor Reubin Askew

State press corps, Florida cabinet system, Governor Reubin Askew, reapportionment, duties of governor of Florida, tax reform, Florida Democratic Party, Florida Constitution.

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FP 47 (see also FP 3, FP 54, UF 167)

Billy Matthews

United States Department of Agriculture, consultant (1967–1969)

Director of Alumni Affairs at UF (1948–1952)

United States House of Representatives, member (1953–1967)

Committee on Veteran's Affairs

Committee on Agriculture

Florida House of Representatives, member (1935–1937)

1952 campaign for U.S. House of Representatives, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, reapportionment, 1966 campaign against Congressman Don Fuqua, achievements while in political offices.

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FP 48

Don Reed

Member of Florida House of Representatives

UF Law School student (1957–1960)

Governor Claude Kirk, reapportionment, restructuring court system,

Governor Reubin Askew, minority leader Jim Tillman, school busing, education, Republican Party in Florida, Watergate.

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FP 49 (see also FP 57)

George Smathers

Secretary, Democratic Conference

Member, Democratic Policy Committee

United States Senator (1951–1969)

Special Committee on Aging, Chairman

Select Committee on Small Business

Finance and Taxation Committee

Commerce Committee

Foreign Relations Committee

Judiciary Committee

Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, Chair (1956)

United States House of Representatives, member (1947–1951)

Foreign Affairs Committee

United States District Attorney, Miami, Florida (1940–1942)

Family history, Senator Claude Pepper, appointment and service as assistant U.S. Attorney in Miami, World War II service in Marine Corps, Congressional race against Representative Pat Cannon, President Harry Truman, Henry A. Wallace, post-World War II foreign affairs, decision to run for United States Senate, labor unions, Ed Ball, 1950 senatorial campaign against Senator Claude Pepper, decision to leave the House of Representatives to run for Senate, Senator Spessard Holland, campaign spending, Florida newspapers, distribution of votes in 1950 senatorial election, relationship between Senator Claude Pepper and President Harry Truman, friendship with President John F. Kennedy, assassina-

tion of John F. Kennedy, 1956 Democratic Convention.

February 26, 1987

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FP 50

Robert "Bob" Graham

United States Senator (1986–2005)

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Chairman

Select Committee on Intelligence, Chair

Environment and Public Works Committee

Finance Committee

Veteran's Affairs Committee

Energy and Natural Resources Committee

Governor of Florida (1979–1986)

Florida State Senator (1970–1978)

Florida House of Representatives, member (1966–1970)

Graduate, Harvard Law School (1959–1962)

Graduate, UF (1955–1959)

February 13, 1989: Family history, early education, Ernest Graham (father), dairy farm, Pennsuco, life as student at UF, life as student at Harvard Law School, Adele K. Graham (wife), children, Eugene Meyer, Katherine Graham, *The Washington Post*, poll tax, Senator Spessard Holland, Senator Claude Pepper.

April 6, 1994: Inauguration as governor, Chief of Staff Gary Smith, cabinet members, Department of Natural Resources, education goals and achievements during term as governor, Florida lottery, budgeting and planning as governor.

November 11, 1995: Campaign for re-election as governor, Skip Bafalis, Republican Party in Florida, Cuban community in Florida, Florida schools, veterans, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, term limits, decision to run for U.S. Senate, Senator John Stennis, 1986 campaign for U.S. Senate, Senator Paula Hawkins, Buddy Shorstein, Jimmy Buffett, space shuttle *Challenger*.

January 11, 1996: Workdays, 1986 senatorial campaign, Senator Paula Hawkins, debates, purpose and conduct of political campaigns, negative political campaigns, drug policy, border protection, health care, veterans' services, growth of Florida, Latin America, Cuba, Cuban-Americans, Nicaragua, financing of political campaigns, vote percentages and distribution of 1986 campaign, move to Washington, D.C., inauguration as U.S. Senator, Senate seniority, organization of Senate office, office staffing, first months in U.S. Senate, committee assignments.

December 11, 1996: Bob Squier, assignment of senators to committees, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Environment and Public Works Committee, Veteran's Affairs Committee, Aging Committee, savings and loan crisis, federal and state transportation money, Finance Committee, Senator Connie Mack, Clean Air Act, environmental issues, Everglades, hur-

ricane relief, education policy, workdays, Democratic Leadership Council, welfare reform, Republican voter registration, Democratic Party in Florida. **October 24, 2000:** Decision to run for third Senate term, Charlie Crist, 1998 senatorial campaign, staffing of Senate office, workdays, committee assignments, priorities as legislator, environmental policies, Everglades, Pennsuco, sugar industry, Everglades Restoration Project, Kissimmee River, St. John's River, offshore oil drilling, school vouchers, health care, Medicare. **January 26, 2000:** Everglades Restoration Program, Army Corps of Engineers, Save Our Everglades Program, Everglades Coalition, Surface Water Improvement and Management Act (SWIM), settlement of 1988 federal lawsuit, effectiveness of Department of Environmental Protection, Water Resource Development Act 2000, involvement of environmental organizations in Everglades restoration, Graham's role in Everglades programs, Senator Connie Mack, Senator Bob Smith, Congressman Bill Young, involvement of President Bill Clinton, Vice-President Al Gore, Governor Jeb Bush, and President George W. Bush in Everglades restoration, Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA), Homestead Air Force Base, Gayle Norton, 2000 presidential election, press predictions of election outcome, Katherine Harris, Elian Gonzales, Cuban/Hispanic electorate, veterans/military electorate, Janet Reno, U.S. relationship with Cuba.

June 18, 2001: Funding of Everglades Restoration Program, involvement of George W. Bush on Everglades restoration, Gale Norton, oil/gas exploration on Florida coast, status of Everglades national and state parks, Florida Board of Regents, Agricultural Institute for Osceola County, Florida Board of Control, Jeb Bush, Educational Excellence Initiative, role of Florida in elections, minority electorates in Florida, Graham's service on Senate Committee on Intelligence, Environment and Public Works Committee and Research and Development Subcommittee of the Energy Committee, Medicare, HMOs, Senator Jim Jeffords of Vermont, Senator Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Janet Reno.

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FP 51

Ina S. Thompson

Aunt of Senator Bob Graham

Director, Florida Motor Vehicle Commission

Supervisor of Schools, Walton County

Science and General Education Consultant, Florida Department of Education (1964–1971)

Family history, childhood, Chautauqua, Walton County welfare board, duties as Walton County Supervisor of Schools, Minimum Foundation Program, appointment by Governor LeRoy Collins to "little cabinet," vehicle registration system, education, Florida Department of Education, Senator Bob

Graham.

August 31, 1989

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FP 52

Terrell Sessums

Speaker of the House (1972–1974)

Florida House of Representatives (1963–1974)

Appropriations Committee

Legislative Aide to Sam Gibbons, Florida Senate (1959)

Reapportionment, 1963 campaign for Florida House of Representatives, profiles of legislators, Sunshine Laws, public disclosure law, Governor Claude Kirk, 1966 elections, speakership of the Florida House, presidency of Florida senate, Florida cabinet system, Florida constitution, Democratic Party in Florida.

May 20, 1974

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FP 53

L. E. "Tommy" Thomas

Florida State Chairman of Republican Party

North Florida Coordinator for Claude Kirk campaign

Development of Republican Party in Florida, Governor Claude Kirk, Watergate, George Wallace movement in Florida, blacks and Hispanics in Republican Party in Florida.

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FP 54 (see also FP 3, FP 47, UF 167)

Billy Matthews

Consultant, United States Department of Agriculture (1967–1969)

United States House of Representatives (1953–1967)

Committee on Veteran's Affairs

Committee on Agriculture

Director, UF Alumni Affairs (1948–1952)

Florida House of Representatives (1935–1937)

Transcript of speech to Alachua County Historical Society discussing early political campaigning in Florida (1920–1966).

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FP 55

Ralph Turlington

Speaker of the House (1967)

Florida House of Representatives (1950–1974)

Commissioner of Education (1974–1986)
 Professor, UF

Childhood, Pork Chop Gang, political philosophy, legislative organization, campaign for Speaker-designate of the Florida House of Representatives, legislators' salaries, reapportionment, the press, Governor Reubin Askew, duties as Education Commissioner, Florida cabinet system.

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FP 56

Dean Rusk

Secretary of State, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson Administrations
 President, Rockefeller Foundation

From *Conversations* with Michael Gannon: Educational background, military and political background, Vietnam War, El Salvador, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Middle East policy, United Nations, immigration into the United States.

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FP 57 (see also FP 49)

George Smathers

Secretary, Democratic Conference
 Member, Democratic Policy Committee
 United States Senator (1951–1969)
 Special Committee on Aging, Chairman
 Select Committee on Small Business
 Finance and Taxation Committee
 Commerce Committee
 Foreign Relations Committee
 Judiciary Committee
 Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, Chair (1956)
 United States House of Representatives, member (1947–1951)
 Foreign Affairs Committee
 United States District Attorney, Miami, Florida (1940–1942)

Family history, life as college student at UF, Phil Graham, Katherine Graham, World War II service in Marine Corps, service on House Foreign Relations Committee, President Harry S Truman, Lyndon Johnson as Senate Majority Leader and President, John F. Kennedy as senator and president, relationship between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Congressman Sam Rayburn, Senator Claude Pepper, 1950 senatorial campaign, Bobby Baker, differences between roles as congressman and senator, service in House and Senate, changes in the operation of the Senate, Senator Richard Russell, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Latin American relations, Cuba, Fidel Castro, lobbyists, President Dwight Eisenhower, the press, campaign

financing, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Senator Russell Long, President Richard Nixon, Senator Robert Byrd, role of television in politics, Vietnam War, reasons for retiring from Senate, career as lobbyist, Senator Bob Graham.

August 1, 1989; August 15, 1989; August 29, 1989; September 5, 1989; September 12, 1989; September 19, 1989; September 28, 1989; October 17, 1989; October 24, 1989
 166 Pages—Open

FP 58**Scott Peek**

Administrative Assistant to Senator George Smathers (1952–1963)

Personal background, Senator George Smathers, 1950 senatorial campaign between George Smathers and Claude Pepper, Senator Spessard Holland, Bobby Baker, South and Central America, Lyndon Johnson, John F. Kennedy, newspapers, operation of Senate during 1950s and 1960s, life after leaving the Senate.

January 13, 1992

117 Pages—Open (Gift from Senate Historical Office)

FP 59**William Westmoreland**

Chief of Staff, United States Army (1968–1972)

Commander, United States Forces in Vietnam (1964–1968)

From *Conversations with Michael Gannon*: military operations during Vietnam War, weaponry.

December 5, 1983

15 Pages—Open

FP 60**Charles E. Bennett**

United States House of Representatives, member (1949–1993)

Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, Chairman

House Armed Services Committee

Florida House of Representatives, member (1941–1942)

Family history, childhood, life as student at UF, law practice in Jacksonville, presidency of Jacksonville Jaycees, election to Florida House of Representatives, service in World War II, Governor Fuller Warren, Governor Dan McCarty, Senator Bill Shands, President Harry S. Truman, President Dwight Eisenhower, Congressional code of ethics, environmental issues, honorary awards, President Lyndon Johnson, President George H. W. Bush.

May 15, 1995

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FP 62 (see also FP 37, FP 38, FP 39)**LeRoy Collins**

Governor of Florida (1955–1961)

Florida State Senator (1941–1944, 1946–1954)

Florida House of Representatives (1935–1941)

President, National Association of Broadcasters

Desegregation, public education, Florida economy, attracting businesses to Florida, reapportionment.

March 1979

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FP 63**George McGovern**

Democratic Nominee for President (1972)

U.S. Senator (1963–1981)

U.S. House of Representatives, member (1957–1961)

South Dakota Democratic Party, Executive Secretary (1953–1956)

From *Conversations with Michael Gannon*: 1960 presidential debates, World War II service, nuclear weapons, Nicaragua, Cuban Missile Crisis, arms race.

April 7, 1983

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FP 64 (see also FP 65)**Farris Bryant**

Member, Director, United States Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, (1967–1969)

National Security Council, member (1966–1970)

Office of Emergency Planning (1966–1970)

Governor of Florida (1961–1965)

Speaker of the House (1953)

Florida House of Representatives (1946–1956)

Elections to Florida House of Representatives, education at Emory University, UF, and Harvard Law School, employment as auditor for state of Florida, law practice in Ocala, campaign for governor, Florida growth, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, administration as governor, race relations, previous Florida governors.

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FP 65 (see also FP 64)**Farris Bryant**

United States Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, member, director (1967–1969)

National Security Council, member (1966–1970)

Office of Emergency Planning (1966–1970)

Governor of Florida (1961–1965)

Florida House of Representatives, member (1946–1956), Speaker (1953)

Early childhood, college experiences at Emory University, UF and Harvard Law School, 1942 election to Florida House of Representatives, World War II experiences in Navy, 1946 election to Florida House of Representatives, 1960 campaign for governor, Florida Turnpike, Governor LeRoy Collins, Governor Doyle Carlton, racial issues, television debates and appearances, 1952 Democratic Convention, President Dwight Eisenhower, Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson, 1970 campaign for U.S. Senate, Governor Lawton Chiles, reapportionment, road improvements, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, state parks, tourism, Florida Development Commission, crime, college and junior college education, integration, civil rights.

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FP 66

Douglas “Pete” Peterson

Ambassador to Vietnam (1997–2001)

United States House of Representatives (1991–1997)

United States Air Force (1954–1980)

Decision to join U.S. Air Force, missions flown in Vietnam War, experience of being shot down and captured (1966–1973), medical treatment, methods of interrogation and torture, communication code used in prison, clothing, food, and health issues during imprisonment, lack of information from outside world during imprisonment, psychological impact of imprisonment, religion, circumstances of release, experiences immediately following release, changes in society after release, family, Bobby Garwood, conduct and outcome of Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson, opinions of various books on the Vietnam War, Dean Rusk, Vietnam Memorial, war protesters, My Lai incident, effects of Vietnam War on American politics and society, influence of prisoner of war experience on job as Ambassador to Vietnam, POW/MIA issue, the Dozier School for Boys, campaign for U.S. Congress.

February 20, 1997

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FP 67

Don Fuqua

Aerospace Industries Association of America (1987–present)

Delegate, Democratic National Convention (1968)

United State House of Representatives (1963–1987)

Committee on Science and Technology, member, chairman

Subcommittee on Space and Aeronautics

Florida House of Representatives (1958–1962)

Early background, education, experiences at UF, service in Army Medical Corps during Korean War, service in Florida House of Representatives, racial

issues, Governor Farris Bryant, campaign for United States House of Representatives, reapportionment, campaign financing, scientific research, space programs, NASA, Space Shuttle *Challenger*, Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson, Great Society programs, President John F. Kennedy, President Richard Nixon, Watergate, Tip O'Neill, Jim Wright, President Ronald Reagan, President Jimmy Carter, President Gerald Ford, various Speakers of the House of Representatives, crime, President Bill Clinton.

February 19 and April 7, 1997

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FP 68

Eugene McCarthy

United States Senator (1959–1971)

United States House of Representatives (1949–1959)

From *Conversations with Michael Gannon*: Democratic presidential nominees, political speeches and language, Warren Commission, Presidency of John F. Kennedy.

November 17, 1983

10 Pages—Open

FP 69 (see also FP 20)

Paula Hawkins

United States Senator (1981–1987), Republican National Committeewoman
Labor Committee

Agriculture Committee

Vice-President, Air Florida (1979–1980)

Florida Public Service Commission (1972–1979)

Co-Chairman for Nixon re-election campaign for Florida (1972)

Childhood, family history, Maitland and Winter Park (Florida), Ed Gurney, Governor Claude Kirk, Florida Republican Party, elections in Florida, Watergate, President Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, 1972 campaign for Public Service Commission, position on Public Service Commission, 1980 campaign for U.S. Senate, Cuban refugees in Miami, Radio Marti, affirmative action, President Ronald Reagan, transition into U.S. Senate, National Cancer Institute, welfare, illegal drugs, Oliver North, missing children.

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FP 70

Michael Copps

Administrative Aide to Senator Fritz Hollings, South Carolina (1970–1983?)

From *Conversations with Michael Gannon*: function of senator's staff, President Ronald Reagan, defense systems, single-interest groups, candidates for upcoming presidential election, economy, tax cuts.

January 31, 1983

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FP 71**J. R. Kirkland**

Director, Georgia Democratic Party (1974–1976)

James Broyhill

United States House of Representatives, member from North Carolina (1963–1986)

United States Senator (July 14, 1986–November 10, 1986)

These interviews have not been transcribed.

FP 72**Lawrence Rockwood**

Captain, United States Army

Family background, childhood, job as surface-to-air missile officer, job as military intelligence officer for Caribbean and Central America, My Lai massacre, service in 10th Mountain Division in Haiti, mission to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power (1994), Haitian prisons.

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FP 73**Bob Martinez**

Director, National Campaign Against Use of Drugs (1991–1993)

Governor of Florida (1987–1991)

President, Florida League of Cities (1985–1986)

Mayor of Tampa, Florida (1977–1984)

Family background, childhood, Hillsborough Classroom Teacher's Association, 1968 teachers' strike, Governor Claude Kirk, restaurant business, terms as mayor of Tampa, illegal drug problems, historic preservation, 1986 gubernatorial campaign, Steve Pajcic, President Ronald Reagan, foreign policy, Iran-Contra affair, transition to governor's office, extended sales tax, Robert Merkle, abortion, relationship with legislature, gun control, prisons, lottery, President George H. W. Bush, road systems, campaign against obscenity, education issues, DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), death penalty, environmental issues, Surface Water Improvement Management Act (SWIM), campaign for re-election as governor, Governor Lawton Chiles, Governor Jeb Bush, Florida Republican Party.

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FP 74**Claude Kirk**

Governor of Florida (1967–1971)

Family background, childhood, entrance into the Marine Corps, decision to attend law school, William Styron, Marine Corps training, service in Korean War, job with McCollough Industries in Birmingham, experiences in insur-

ance business, Davis brothers (Winn Dixie family), Kirk Investment Company, business in Brazil, Erika Mattfeld, 1960 presidential campaign, President Richard Nixon, George Smathers, Republican Party in Florida, comments on personality and style in politics, race for U.S. Senate in 1964, Spessard Holland, welfare, President Lyndon B. Johnson, civil rights, Bob Lee, 1966 gubernatorial campaign, Haydon Burns, Robert King High, Bill Cramer, corruption in state government, road-building, campaign strategy, debates with Robert King High, relationship with newspapers and the press, *St. Petersburg Times*, revision of Florida constitution, Ed Ball, reapportionment, education, relationship with legislature, crime, Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, organized crime, Nathaniel Reed, Reubin Askew, H. Rap Brown speech in Jacksonville, riot in Tampa, wedding to Erika Mattfeld, Governors' Club, tourism in Florida, Walt Disney World, George Wallace, Installment Land Sales Board, claiming of land on ocean floor, William Safire, environment, dredging, water management districts, Pollution Control Board, cabinet system, scandals, choosing nominees for court appointments, Chesterfield Smith, teachers' unions, teachers' strike, establishment of Florida International University and University of North Florida, Stephen C. O'Connell, Nelson Rockefeller, 1968 Republican Convention, 1968 presidential election, Watergate scandal, President Ronald Reagan, Paula Hawkins, busing, Manatee County School Board, Judge Harold Carswell, 1970 election, 1978 election, gambling issues.

October 29 and October 31, 1998

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FP 75

Kenneth H. "Buddy" MacKay

Governor of Florida (1998–1999)

Lieutenant Governor of Florida (1992–1998)

United States House of Representatives (1983–1989)

Florida State Senator (1974–1980)

Florida House of Representatives (1968–1974)

Family history, childhood, experiences as student at UF, military service, citrus industry, first race for Florida House of Representatives, reapportionment, educational system, Governor Claude Kirk, term as Florida state senator, Dempsey Barron, banking system, lobbyists, Republican Party, Ed Ball, Governor Reubin Askew, income tax, death penalty, environmental issues, campaign for U.S. Senate, President Ronald Reagan, President Jimmy Carter, Senator Bob Graham, President Bill Clinton, Bill Gunter.

April 21 and May 25, 2000

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FP 76**Connie Mack**

United States Senator (1989–2001)

United States House of Representatives (1983–1989)

April 24, 2001: Family history, grandfather Connie Mack in Baseball Hall of Fame, high school experiences, experiences at UF, entrance into banking business, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, switch from Democratic to Republican Party, President Jimmy Carter, decision to run for Congress in 1982, brother's death from cancer, President Ronald Reagan, Arthur Finkelstein, campaign financing, Republican primary, television advertising during Congressional campaign, tax cuts, reaction to winning election, work on House Budget Committee, economic opinions, supply-side economics, Trent Lott, Vice-President Dick Cheney, Gramm-Rudman Bill.

August 16, 2001: Tax Reform Act of 1986, income taxes, opinion of flat tax, effects of Ronald Reagan's taxation and economic policies, balanced budget, congressional spending, Reagan's communication skills, assessments of Reagan presidency, Peggy Noonan, Nancy Reagan, astrology, air traffic controllers' strike, Korean airliner shot down, Lebanon bombing, invasion of Grenada, OAS (Organization of American States), attempted assassination of Reagan, Qaddafi, defense spending under Reagan, military strength, relations with Russia, Iran, Iraq, Reagan's support of dictators, Iran-Contra scandal, Oliver North, Boland Amendment, Jim Baker, Michael Deaver, military technology, Mikhail Gorbachev, education in America, vocational education, Marcus Garvey school, grading schools, charter schools, affirmative action, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, assessments of U.S. Supreme Court justices, Judge Robert Bork, various Supreme Court appointees not confirmed.

October 23, 2001: Reaction to September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, assessment of performances of President George W. Bush and Donald Rumsfeld in response to terrorism, international antiterrorism coalition, military strategy in Afghanistan, failure of intelligence, John Ashcroft, Saddam Hussein, national security versus individual rights, airport security, economic impact of terrorism, federal aid for airlines, anthrax attacks, effects of terrorism on nation, president's authority to wage war, INF and START Treaties, Reagan's meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, bank mergers, corporate raiders, decision to run for U.S. Senate in 1988, 1988 Senate Republican primary and campaign, Robert Merkle, Governor Lawton Chiles, Governor Reubin Askew, Lieutenant Governor Buddy MacKay, Vice-President Dan Quayle.

December 18, 2001: Assistance from the national and state Republican Party during 1988 Senate campaign, liberal and conservative issues in campaign, 1988 debates against Buddy MacKay, preparation for debates, media influence, various political figures involved in campaign support, issues raised during campaign, election night, predictions of election results, Buddy MacKay calling for recount of votes, problems with ballots, reaction to winning Senate seat, relationship with Senator Bob Graham, Mitch Bainwol, hiring staff, Jack

Kemp, committee assignments, inauguration day, Surface Transportation and Transit Empowerment Act, breakup of Soviet Union, American foreign policy changes, assessment of George H. W. Bush's performance, assessment of Jim Baker's performance, opinion of China receiving most-favored-nation status. **May 20, 2002:** Debate techniques, debate with Buddy MacKay, taxation issues, areas of strong support in 1988 election, assistance from other politicians during campaign, newspaper endorsements, 2000 election, differences between Senate and House, relationship with Senator Bob Graham, nomination of federal judges, committee assignments in Senate, religious right, increase in number of Republicans in Florida, end of Cold War, Tiananmen Square, trade policies with China, President George H.W. Bush sending troops to Panama in 1989, Manuel Noriega, Gulf War, women in combat, Saddam Hussein.

April 24, 2001; August 16, 2001; October 23, 2001; December 18, 2001; May 20, 2002

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FP 77

Sue Speer

State Office Administrator for Senator Bill Nelson (2001–)

Educational and employment background, work for Senator Bill Nelson, work with mentally retarded children, issues that Nelson dealt with as Insurance Commissioner, work in State Constituency Office, constituent requests, linking the State Constituency Office with Nelson's Washington office, experiences of September 11, 2001, in the basement of the U.S. Capitol, anthrax screening, mail delays, September 11 evacuation, CNN interviews, constituents' views on war with Iraq, Homeland Security Bill, specific responsibilities in State Constituency Office, office morale, separation from Nelson's senatorial campaigns, Nelson's bipartisan appeal and support, Bill Nelson and NASA, Nelson's thoughts on being a junior senator, future employment in the State Constituency Office, Nelson's loyalty to staffers.

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UF 1**Marna Brady**

First Dean of Women, UF (1948–1966)

College experiences at University of Cincinnati, Columbia, Bryn Mawr and Wheaton, experiences in military, arrival at UF as Dean of Women, office space, staff in Dean of Women's office, Evelyn Sellers, housing for women on campus, physical education facilities, first impressions of Gainesville and UF, Max Wise, Dean Robert C. Beaty and Office of the Dean of Students, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), the *Alligator* newspaper, Women Students Association (WSA), attitudes toward coeducation, funding of WSA and Dean of Women's office, women student leaders, sororities on campus, dress codes, Mortar Board, campus organizations, counseling for students, John Allen (interim president of UF, 1953–1955), panty raids, campus infirmary, student rebelliousness, black women on campus.

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UF 2**R. J. Benton**

Wife of Dr. R. J. Benton, Professor of Engineering, UF

Family history, childhood and early education in England, teaching in Orange Park (Florida), decision to attend Florida Female College (renamed Florida State College for Women in 1909, then later became Florida State University), campus life, teaching in Lake City, Williston, and Gainesville, description of Gainesville around 1913, Dean R. J. Benton's arrival at UF, Dr. Benton's teaching physics and engineering at UF, Andrew Sledd (president of UF, 1904–1909), marriage to Dr. Benton, house and neighbors, buildings on campus, fraternities, faculty social life, Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), Dr. Marion Farr, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Herbert Keppel, flu epidemic of 1918, Dr. Benton's teaching philosophy and style, Dr. Benton's leisure activities, University Women's Club, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), changes in students, automobiles on campus, assistance in student job placement, Dr. Benton's interest in sports, Major Floyd, Dr. Benton's illness and sudden death, Benton Engineering Society, textbook *Electrical Engineering*, Dean Townes R. Leigh, the Bristols, the Leakes, visits by Dr. Benton's former students.

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UF 3**John McQuitty**

Registrar's Office, UF

Family history, childhood, visits to Florida on train, high school in Fort Myers in 1920s, Thomas Edison, description of Gainesville in 1925, experiences at

UF, fraternity life, Harley Chandler, Dr. Elmer Hinckley, Thompson Van Hyning, Dr. Enwall, Cora Miltmore, Dr. Farr, Dr. Crow, job as assistant registrar at UF, study of grading, impact of Depression on UF, Dean Walter J. Matherly, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), experiences at Kentucky getting master's and Ph.D., return to UF, sub-freshman courses, academic advising, Depression in Gainesville, relationship between staff and students and faculty, Dick Johnson, Board of Control, student examinations, offices in Seagle Building, Board of Examiners, growth of staff, testing of incoming students, development of new testing methods, veterans, security problems in giving examinations, cheating scandals and honor system, UF's University College, Dean Little, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), future of centralized testing at UF, service in Army, Rollins College, leisure activities, future of higher education.

January 19, 1971

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Klein Harrison Graham

First Business Manager, UF

Childhood, move to Gainesville in 1888, attendance at East Florida Seminary, experiences at University of West Virginia, stores and businesses in Gainesville in early 1900s, job as auditor with UF in 1906, Andrew Sledd (UF president, 1904–1909), P. K. Yonge, infirmary, uses of various buildings on UF campus, funding of UF, student recreation, student eating facilities, various early employees at university, telephones on campus, development of athletic program, minstrel shows, Dr. Andrew Anderson and organ, use of campus by military for training during World War I and World War II, 1918 influenza epidemic, budget preparation, Governor Sidney J. Catts, J. B. Hodges, Governor Fred Cone, University of Florida Athletic Association, early football coaches, origin of Gator mascot symbol, Dr. Farr, Harry Thompson, George E. Pyle, Pee Wee Forsythe, Henry Dutton, Bruce Hadley, librarians, museum, Thompson Van Hyning, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dr. T. T. Scott, scandal caused by death of diabetic student, Leland Hyatt, George Baughman, Governor Millard Caldwell.

January 29, 1970

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UF 5

Henry Philip Constans

Head of Department of Speech, UF

First impressions of UF campus, library, teaching classes, speech courses, Dean Matherly, Professor Arthur A. Hopkins, curriculum in speech program, faculty in speech program, development of program, Dean Anderson, Thomas R.

Leigh, Dr. Farr, Dr. John Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dr. Crow, Dr. Simpson, views of general education, Tatum and Pritchard, theater association at UF, Klein Graham, Little Theater, Florida Players, drama department, Depression, faculty leisure activities, restrictions on faculty and students, Beta Theta Pi, debating squad, clubs, decline of popularity of debating, development of graduate speech program, Dr. Tew, quality of students, family history, childhood, education, experiences at Carleton College, experiences in military, experiences at University of Wyoming, public speaking, decision to attend UF, leisure activities after retirement, continuing relationship with UF.

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UF 6

Lewis Berner

Chair, Department of Biological Sciences, UF

Family history, childhood, decision to attend UF, Gainesville in 1933, Florida Bookstore, social life, library, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), biology classes, job through FERA, Dr. Speed Rogers, graduate school in biology at UF, building of new dorms and other buildings in Gainesville, Horton Hobbs, Archie Carr, transportation and living conditions in Gainesville, service in military during World War II, teaching at UF after World War II, influx of veterans on campus, science facilities, Dr. Allee, Dr. Byers, H. K. Wallace, administration of biology department and UF's University College, general education, testing program of University College, recruiting students, Archie Robertson, academic freedom, student violence, Johns Committee, support for research, *The Florida Entomologist* journal, UF Press, Florida State Museum, library committee, quality of students, Marshall Nirenberg, disadvantaged and minority students, relationship between UF and Gainesville community.

January 23, 1969

58 Pages—Open

UF 7

James W. Norman

Dean, College of Education, UF (1920–1941)

Family history, childhood, experiences at Mercer, experiences at Harvard getting master's degree, teaching at Hearn College and Howard College, teaching in Germany, getting Ph.D. at Columbia, dissertation on comparison of education in U.S. and England, experiences teaching at University of Minnesota, decision to take job at UF, impressions of Gainesville in 1916, Dr. Harvey Cox, first years teaching at UF, Dewey's *Democracy and Education*, goals and focus of education department, Dr. Buchholz, Dr. Thackston, Dr. Newell Sims, Dr. Fulk, Dr. Roemer, division of UF into five colleges, relationship with Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), job as dean of College of Education, Governor Sidney Catts's relationship to UF, Fons Hathaway, Board of Control, P. K. Yonge, women students, Dr. Farr, Dr. Charles Crow, quality

of students, campus activities, William Jennings Bryan, Depression, Dr. John Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), development of laboratory school, Dean James Anderson, libraries, UF's University College, religion, student unrest, education of blacks, teachers' strike, involvement of federal government in education.

March 4, 1969

80 Pages—Open

UF 8

Ancil Payne

Broadcast journalist

President and CEO, King Broadcasting Company

Family background and childhood, experiences at Union College in Barberville, Kentucky, experiences getting master's degree at University of Illinois, teaching high school in Kentucky, experiences getting Ph.D. at University of Illinois, Lawrence M. Larson, decision to come to UF to teach, Dr. James Leake, Angus Laird, James Glunt, Jack Goebel, office accommodations and classes, Dr. Simpson, textbooks, salaries, Manning Dauer, social life of faculty, Dean James Anderson, Dean Townes Leigh, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), libraries, UF's University College, philosophy of university, relationship between university and community of Gainesville, son's activities, reflections on career and life at UF, quality of students.

December 4, 1968

44 Pages—Open

UF 9

Albert A. Murphree, Jr.

Professor of English, UF

Son of President Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927)

Family history, childhood in Gainesville, description of Gainesville and UF campus in early 1900s, social life of students during 1920s, Father Connelly, the Masqueraders, reflections on father Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), William Jennings Bryan, James Melton, Dr. Crow, Dr. Farr and family, early faculty at UF, fraternities, conservative image of President Murphree, Newell Simms, library purge in late 1920s, work on *Alligator*, Rhodes scholarship, teaching English at UF, UF's University College, student pranks in 1920s, Fuller Warren, death of President Murphree, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), progress of university under Dr. Murphree and Dr. Tigert, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953).

February 3 and February 10, 1969

41 Pages—Open

UF 10 (see also UF 112)**Archibald "Archie" Robertson**

Professor and Chair, Department of English, UF

Family history, childhood and early education, experiences as student at UF, impressions of Gainesville in 1912, various buildings and people living in Gainesville in early 1900s, relationship between townspeople and students, scandal of student shooting laundress's child, student social life, sports, relationships between faculty and students, Dr. and Mrs. Benton, Dr. Crow, Dr. and Mrs. Farr, Dr. Crow's retirement, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dr. Edward R. Flint, Dr. James N. Anderson, studying Greek, Dr. Anderson's administration, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), academic freedom, anti-Catholicism, English courses taught, freshman courses and general education program, relationship between Dr. Farr and Dr. Tigert, honor system, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Robert Frost, development of UF's University College, Harley Chandler, Little, Black, Matherly Committee, Jake Wise, Dean Walter Matherly, Dean Winston Little, Ed Moore, development of library system, Bruce Hadley, Miss Miltmore, appointment of Stanley West, Dean Linton E. Grinter, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), development of graduate program in English, Dean Simpson, Dr. Leake, Dr. Enwall, UF Press, Bill Haines, quality of students, student behavior and unrest, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973).

January, February 13, February 18, March 17, March 19,

March 21, March 26, May 22, and May 27, 1969

164 Pages—Open

UF 11 (see also 314)**Rae O. Weimer**

First Dean, College of Journalism, UF (1967–1968)

Childhood and early education, experiences at Kearney College, various early journalism jobs in Midwest, U. S. President and First Lady Mrs. Warren Harding, work at New York newspaper, PM, Ralph Ingersoll, Walter Winchell, Max Lerner, segregation and hiring minorities, arrival at UF to work in journalism department (1949), Harley Chandler, Ralph Page, growth of journalism department, development of television station, library, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), University College of UF, George Baughman, Charley Johns, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Stephen C. O'Connell, Sumter Lowery, John Allen (interim president of UF, 1953–1955), funding for Department of Journalism, funding of new journalism building, Governor Haydon Burns, Johns Committee, student attitudes, awards received by college, the Alligator.

April 4, 1969 and February 27, 1970

149 Pages—Open

UF 12**Elmer D. Hinckley**

Professor Emeritus of Psychology, UF

Childhood move to Florida, experiences as student at UF, Dean Anderson, various professors, formation of Blue Key, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), Dr. Farr, job teaching psychology at UF, development of psychology department, Dr. Enwall, UF's University College, Florida Merit System, work with Florida Parole System.

July 25, 1972

42 Pages—Open

UF 13**Hal Lewis**

Professor of Education, UF

Education at University of Georgia, job teaching in Hollywood, Florida, experiences taking summer courses at UF, Dr. Simmons, teaching at P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, College of Education, Dr. Mead, Dr. Norman, service with Florida Council for Human Relations, desegregation, service on Florida Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

October 21, 1972

14 Pages—Open

UF 14**Robert M. Swanson**

Former student, UF

Musician

Childhood on UF campus from 1905, beginnings of band, participation in band called "Bobby Swanson's Floridians", writing of song "We Are the Boys from Old Florida", Jimmy Melton, Father John Connolly and the Masqueraders, service in military during World War I, playing football for UF, origin of name "Gators", fraternity activity, playing with band in Miami during 1920s, work in real estate with Mr. Lummus, hurricane of 1926, managing movie theaters.

June 29, 1973

39 Pages—Open

UF 15**John E. Craps**

Professor of German Language, UF

Early education, experiences at University of South Carolina and University of Vermont, job teaching German at UF (1939), development of graduate program in German, service with FBI and Army Counter-Intelligence Corps during World War II, return to UF and development of language programs, curriculum, quality of students, future of languages in colleges.

July 17–18, 1973

56 Pages—Open

UF 17**Charles F. Byers**

Professor of Biology, UF

Early education, experiences at University of Michigan in 1920s, collecting insect specimens for museum, visit to Gainesville in 1924, early biology department at UF, job teaching at UF, effects of Depression and World War II on campus, Air Cadet program, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dr. Hubbell, Dr. Speed Rogers, development of graduate program, research facilities, writing textbook *Man and the Biological World*, UF's University College, teaching evolution, William Jennings Bryan, coeducation, Dean Winston Little, changes in curriculum, quality of students.

*August 2, 1973**41 Pages—Open*

UF 18**John Henry Davis**

Professor of Biology, UF

Family history, experiences at Davidson College, state of education in ecology, experiences in Eustis and Wauchula, Florida, research on mangroves with Carnegie Institution, job with Geological Survey, civilian experiences during World War II, teaching at UF, Dean Harold Hume (interim president of UF, 1947–1948), botany department, botany and ecology courses available, growth of university, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), research in Everglades, Earl Frye, future of ecology, ecological problems in Florida, impact of development in Florida, Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

*September 4, 1973**39 Pages—Open*

UF 19**F. W. Kokomoor**

Professor of Mathematics, UF

Childhood, experiences at Valparaiso University, teaching math at Georgia Normal College and Business Institute, work in theology, experiences during World War I, differences between students and education during different eras, experiences in graduate school at University of Michigan, traveling to and impressions of Florida in 1928, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), YMCA, Florida Union, teaching math at UF, textbooks and curriculum, quality of students, impact of World War II on campus, Florida Council of Teachers of Math, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), development of Department of Religion, Kiwanis, Board of Student Publications, *Alligator*, libraries.

*August 17, 1973**54 Pages—Open*

UF 20**Perry A. Foote**

Dean, College of Pharmacy, UF

Early education, experiences at University of Wisconsin, teaching in College of Pharmacy at UF, tablet drugs, development of College of Pharmacy, quality of students, graduate program in pharmacy, Ladies' Pharmacy Auxiliary, Florida Board of Pharmacy, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), development of medical school at UF, Lascoff Award, organization of prescription pharmacies, ethics, relationship with pharmaceutical companies, future of pharmacy profession, U.S. Pharmacopoeia, essential oils.

November 28, 1973

34 Pages—Open

UF 21**Robert Franklin Davidson**

Chairman, Humanities Department, UF

Experiences at Davidson College, Oxford University, and Yale University, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), concept of general education, UF's University College, courses offered and textbooks used at UF, Dean Winston Little, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), quality of students, relevance of humanities in education, involvement with Presbyterian church, job as dean at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in North Carolina, presidency of UF.

December 4, 1973

20 Pages—Open

UF 22**J. Hooper Wise**

Chairman, Comprehensive English, UF

Experiences as student at UF undergraduate and law school, impressions of Gainesville and university in 1921, teaching at UF, Dr. J. Leake, Fuller Warren, P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, UF's University College, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), quality of students, reading laboratory, future of UF, Board of Regents.

December 11, 1973

27 Pages—Open

UF 23**Ernest Cox**

Professor and Assistant Dean, Arts and Sciences, UF

Experiences in high school and at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, job as principal of elementary school in Waynesville, North Carolina, experiences as graduate student at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, teaching at Belton College in Texas, Mississippi folklore, teaching job at UF, UF's

University College and general education, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), Dean Thomas Simpson, Dean Linton E. Grinter, quality of students, relationships with students, foreign language requirements, Dean Winston Little, various professors.

June 26, 1974

42 Pages—Open

UF 24

Alvin P. Black

Professor of Chemistry and Engineering, UF

Experiences in school, interest in water chemistry, Dr. J. L. McGhee, Dr. Townes Leigh, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), teaching chemistry at UF, growth of chemistry department, Marineland, Dean Wilmon Newell, John Edward Turlington, James Farr (interim president of UF, 1927–1928), John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dean Joseph Weil, engineering department, libraries, involvement in St. Augustine water supply, consulting work, work for Public Health Service and National Institutes of Health during World War II, University College of UF and general education, organization of chemistry department, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), development of medical school, George Baughman, water treatment, research conducted, ecology, future of UF.

July 3, 1974

50 Pages—Open

UF 25

G. Manuel Turner

Extension Division, UF

Experiences as student at UF, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), extension libraries, extension courses and services, Committee on Florida Water and Sewage Treatment Education, Dr. Alvin P. Black, Dean Joseph Weil, Burt Reiley, vocational skills, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), correspondence courses, faculty relationships with students. Also included is an appendix written by Turner that goes into greater detail about his work, various presidents, football coaches and faculty at UF. It includes copies of some documents and a brochure about Camp Roosevelt for adult education.

July 22, 1974

30 Pages—Open

UF 26

Dennis "Dutch" K. Stanley

Professor and Dean of College of Physical Education and Health, UF (1946–1969)

Childhood, moves from England to Canada to Florida, entering UF engineering program (1924), interest in football, UF campus in the 1920s, interest in journalism and coaching, playing on UF football team (1928), influential

friends, B.A. in education at UF (1929), coaching high school football, M.A. in physical education from Pennsylvania State University (1934), returning to UF as instructor in physical education (1931), UF head coach for football, track, tennis, and baseball (1933–1936), getting fired, defensive end coach and professor of physical education at Duke University (1939–1946), creation of UF College of Physical Education and Health and service as first dean (1946–1969), head football coach, hiring coaching staff, Athletic Committee (Athletic Association), creation of UF Golf Course, view of college football in the 1970s, women's athletic programs, accomplishments, Coach Doug Dickey.

July 25, 1974

44 Pages—Open

UF 27

Frank Tuttle

Professor Emeritus, College of Business Administration, UF

Author, *An Economic History of the United States*

Experiences at University of Kentucky, University of Illinois, and University of Iowa, impressions of Gainesville and UF in 1935, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), teaching economics at UF, John Eldridge, M. D. Anderson, *An Economic History of the United States*, buildings housing business school, effects of World War II on campus, UF's University College, chairmanship of library committee, approaches to teaching economics.

July 26, 1974

28 Pages—Open

UF 28

Mrs. John W. Blake

Daughter of Dr. Andrew Sledd, first President of UF (1904–1909)

Establishment of UF in Gainesville, anger in Lake City about not being selected as site for university, Andrew Sledd's (first president of UF, 1904–1909) involvement in cattle industry and university experiment station, Dr. Sledd's home in Gainesville, buildings on campus, football, student problems on campus.

August 17, 1974

9 Pages—Open

UF 29

Raymond B. Becker

Professor, Dairy Science Department, UF

Author, *Dairy Cattle Breeds, Origin, and Development*

Childhood and early education, experiences as student at Iowa State College, teaching at Kansas State Agricultural College, research on cattle nutrition, teaching at Oklahoma A&M College, position at UF teaching and working at experiment station, Dr. Wilmon Newell, growth of experiment station, investigation of salt-sickness in cattle, Payne's Prairie, cattle feed supplements, use of

citrus byproducts, jobs held by former students, UF's University College, organization of College of Agriculture graduate school, Dean Grinter, research into useful tenure of animals, crampy hereditary cattle disease, cattle breeding, *Dairy Cattle Breeds: Origin and Development*, silage of food, cooperation between departments, T. G. Lee.

August 30, 1974

64 Pages—Open

UF 30

Bernice A. Mims

Extension Division, UF

Extension division of UF, courses and materials offered through extension division, libraries, mailing books for use at schools, academic competitions held for students, impact of Depression on extension division, location of extension division on campus, Manuel Turner.

September 11, 1974

13 Pages—Open

UF 31

Stephan P. Sashoff

Professor Emeritus, Electrical Engineering, UF

Early education in Bulgaria, experiences at Purdue University, Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, work at R.C.A., first impressions of Gainesville in 1932, teaching at UF, involvement with Army Signal Corps radio training during World War II, development of radar and sonar, job placement for students, changes in electrical engineering, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947).

October 8, 1974

29 Pages—Open

UF 32

Pedro Vila Fernandez

Professor of Language and Literature, UF

Early schooling in Spain, life as immigrant in New York City and as student at New York University, involvement in Spanish Civil War, teaching at New York University, broadcasting for Office of War Information, broadcasting news from Morocco during World War II, friendship with Antoine de Saint-Exupery, teaching at UF, accusation of being a communist by university, Johns Committee, structure of language and literature department, language laboratory, Dr. Joe Brunet, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), philosophy and purpose of teaching languages, NDEA Institutes, quality of teachers, quality of students, Dean Page, establishment of doctoral program in Spanish, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), John Martin, Latin-American students, development of club and house for inter-American students.

February 3–4, 1977

74 Pages—Open

UF 33**Charles A. Geltz**

Professor Emeritus of Silviculture, School of Forestry, UF

Early interest in forestry, experiences in World War I on Mexican border, experiences at New York State Forest Ranger School, forests in the South, teaching in forestry school at Purdue, directing forestry summer camp, Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), experiences in World War II, Veteran's Administration, teaching forestry at UF, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), conservation work, Dr. Block, White House Conference, Job Corps, education of public on ecology issues.

September 16, 1974

43 Pages—Open

UF 35**Francis C. Hayes**

Professor Emeritus, Department of Romance Languages, UF

Tom Wolfe, experiences during Depression, John Crow, interest in Spanish folklore, Bolivia, teaching at UF, Slavic languages, fear of communism on campus, book written with Pedro Fernandez, testing of students, UF's University College, Dr. Joe Brunet, *Southern Folklore Quarterly*, doctoral program in Spanish, future of foreign language study.

February 14, 1975

16 Pages—Open

UF 36**Ralph E. Page**

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, UF

Childhood in Mennonite family, experiences at Bluffton College, teaching at Bucknell, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), experiences in Army, job as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UF, creating separate schools of journalism and pharmacy, Townes Leigh, department of mathematics, UF's University College, Dr. Frank Doty, Dr. Stan Wimberly, department of chemistry, separation of departments of foreign languages from Department of English, Florida university system.

February 17, 1975

33 Pages—Open

UF 37**Joseph White**

Dean and Professor, School of Education, UF

Experiences at Wofford College, experiences during Depression, work for South Carolina state board of education, quality of teachers, job at Peabody College, teaching and dean's job at UF, Dean James Norman, relationship with other deans, certification of teachers, Dean Ralph Page, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), University College of UF, expansion of College of

Education, organization of education school, salaries of professors, teachers' strike of 1968, Florida Educational Research and Development Council, Southern education and public school system, desegregation.

February 21, 1975

28 Pages—Open

UF 38

Alton C. Morris

Professor Emeritus, Department of English, UF

Experiences as student at UF, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), teaching English at UF, impact of Depression on campus, libraries, UF's University College, *Southern Folklore Quarterly*, Dr. Charles Archibald Robertson, research on folklore, Florida and Southern folklore and folk music, student mischief and rivalry between groups.

March 13, 1975

27 Pages—Open

UF 39

Roe Lyell Johns

Professor, College of Education, UF

Family history, experiences at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, work as superintendent of schools in Bloomfield, Missouri, experiences at Columbia University, teaching at Auburn University, work as Alabama assistant state superintendent of education, experiences in World War II, teaching at UF, financing of schools in Florida, William A. Shands, education legislation, consulting work with various state school systems, development of graduate program in education, National Citizens' Commission for the Public Schools, education policies of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, taxation system in Florida, changes in College of Education.

March 11, April 4, and May 9, 1975

73 Pages—Open

UF 40

D. D. McCloud

Extension Agent

Graduate, UF (1934)

Experiences as student at UF, work as cotton adjustment agent and county agent in West Florida, various crops grown, tung oil, Dr. Wilbur Newell, hog farming, introduction of new farming techniques, fencing laws, changes in agriculture.

March 16, 1976

20 Pages—Open

UF 41**Lillian Seaberg**

University College Librarian, UF

Service in WACs during and after World War II, work as librarian at UF, relationships with students, organization and policies of library, microfilm, acquisition of books, changes in composition of student body, UF's University College, censorship, Johns Committee, involvement of university presidents, changes at library and on campus.

March 30, 1976

23 Pages—Open

UF 42 (see also UF 114)**Mrs. John J. Tigert**

Wife of John J. Tigert, President, UF (1928–1947)

First impressions of Gainesville and UF in 1928, living accommodations, programs begun or brought to UF under President Tigert, entertainment, Klein Graham.

March 8 and March 22, 1966

11 Pages—Open

UF 43**L. T. Nieland**

Extension agent, Flagler County

Experiences as student at UF, work as county extension agent, organization of farmers' co-op, interest in forestry, promotion of mixing forest and grazing land, hardwood planting, paper mills.

August 4, 1976

17 Pages—Open

UF 44**Sue Walker**

Librarian, UF (1947–1976)

Work as librarian at UF, Stanley West, acquisition of periodicals, vandalism of library holdings, censorship, Johns Committee, housing of veterans on campus, storage of periodicals, cataloguing of holdings, funding problems, black students, UF Library Staff Association.

September 7, 1976

20 Pages—Open

UF 45 (see also UF 60)**Francis E. Apperson**

Librarian, UF (1943–1975)

Education, work as librarian at UF, social life on campus, documents collection, veterans on campus, vandalism, Johns Committee, student protests, Stanley West, library organization and policies, Florida Players, acquisition of

documents, relationship to various staff members, changes in libraries.

November 1, 1976 and May 30, 1978

38 Pages—Open

UF 46

Thomas A. E. Hart

Professor, Humanities and Department of English, UF

Childhood and education, first impressions of UF, teaching English at UF, UF's University College/general education, Bill Haines, tenure system, grading system, Johns Committee, ROTC program, black students, junior colleges, cultural events in Gainesville, UF symphony, Dean Winston Little.

February 24, 1977

27 Pages—Open

UF 47

Janice P. Hester

Librarian, UF

Education, work as librarian at UF, views of librarians by administration, Cora Miltimore, cataloguing books, organization and policies of library, housing shortage in Gainesville after World War II, Stanley West, work in the forestry library, branch libraries on campus, changes in students, censorship.

March 16, 1977

24 Pages—Open

UF 48

Robert Bradbury

Professor of Economics, UF (1950–1975)

American Consul, Sao Paulo, Brazil (1952–1953)

Childhood in Mexico City, Mexican governments, witness to Battle of Veracruz, education, working as Director of Latin American Relations, work at American embassy in Panama City, Panama, during World War II, Pan-American Highway, purchase of sugar crops from Cuba, work with civil aviation at the American embassy in Mexico City, Braniff International Airways, agreements regarding international civil aviation, work for Pan-American Airways, work as professor at UF, service as American consul in Sao Paulo, Brazil, work as Fulbright professor and as U.S. State Department lecturer in Latin America, Dean Walter Matherly, faculty benefits and salaries, changes in academic policies and standards, graduate students, recruitment and quality of faculty in business school, William Woodruff, Johns Committee, Center for Latin American Studies, Cross-Florida Barge Canal, growth and change at UF.

April 6, 1977

56 Pages—Open

UF 49**Helen Hunt**

Staff Assistant, Florida State Museum, UF

Teaching in one-teacher school and high school, service in WAVES during World War II, working as secretary for Florida State Museum, exhibits displayed in museum, various directors of museum, establishment and funding of museum, problems with space, move to new building, classes for children, traveling exhibits, changes in focus of museum, Pearsall Indian Collection.

April 19, 1977

24 Pages—Open

UF 50**Joseph Weil**

Dean, College of Engineering, UF

Family history, education, work for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, teaching at UF, Dean Robert Benton, first impressions of Gainesville and campus, quality of students, establishment of WRUF radio station, Dean James Anderson, Governor Dave Sholtz, experiment station, establishment of hydraulic laboratory, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), water and power supplies for university, reducing power costs at university, buildings constructed on campus, accusations of drinking against Dr. Tigert, funding for College of Engineering, Dean Townes Leigh, University College of UF, research on beach erosion and proximity fuses, relationships with students, involvement with Phi Beta Delta fraternity, Jewish students and faculty members, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), attempt to remove Weil from deanship, nuclear energy.

May 9, 1977

60 Pages—Open

UF 52**Montgomery D. Anderson**

Professor of Economics, College of Business Administration, UF

Experiences as student at Washington University, Harvard University and the Brookings Institution, teaching at Rice University and Washington University, first impressions of Gainesville in 1927, teaching economics at UF, Dean Walter Matherly, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), libraries, Dean James Anderson, changes in student body, impact of World War II on campus, quality of students, John Maynard Keynes.

August 5, 1977

32 Pages—Open

UF 53**Emily White Stevens Maclachlan Ring**

Professor of Sociology, UF

Family history, experiences as student at Millsaps College and University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, views on poverty and race, interest in sociology, husband John Maclachlan, setting up resettlement schools in Georgia, impressions of UF and Gainesville in 1938, religion, impact of World War II on campus, C. Vann Woodward, husband's involvement with development of medical school, Johns Committee, working in library at the Newberry School, teaching sociology at UF, Alfred A. Ring, campus and students in 1960s and 1970s, politics.

November 3, 1977

66 Pages—Open

UF 54

George Fox

Wife of George Fox, Professor of English, UF

Family, childhood in West Virginia, education, George Fox's (husband) family, living in New York City and Chicago, impressions of UF and Gainesville, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), husband's experience in World War II, involvement with church, development of philosophy department, living in Italy, Clare Booth Luce, William Faulkner, poverty and illiteracy in Italy, children's careers, community involvement, problem of rats and mosquitoes, peace movement, Eugene McCarthy.

November 29, 1977

43 Pages—Open

UF 55

Elizabeth Simpson

Secretary to and wife of Dean T. M. Simpson, Graduate School, UF

Secretary to Dean James Norman, College of Education, UF

Experiences living in Gainesville in 1920s, theater department and performances, UF department of mathematics, influx of veterans after World War II, Dean T. M. Simpson, religion, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Alachua General Hospital.

November 2, 1977

17 Pages—Open

UF 56

Ila R. Pridgen

Law School Librarian, UF

Education, move to Florida in 1910s, getting new school building in Gainesville, religion, work in law school library, Governor Lawton Chiles, Governor Reubin Askew, relationships with law students, Charlie Bennett, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

December 12, 1977

43 Pages—Open

UF 57**Clara Floyd Gehan**

Law School Graduate, UF

Family history, childhood, father's medical practice in Florida, education, Gainesville in 1910s, 1918 flu epidemic, experiences as law student at UF, work in law firm in Jacksonville, Florida, work as legal aid attorney, segregation.

December 13, 1977

30 Pages—Open

UF 58**Grace Stevens**

Department of Education, UF

Childhood, education, teaching in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1920s and 1930s, experiences as student at Columbia University, teaching various grades at various schools, P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, work in community schools, extension and correspondence work.

January 24 and December 6, 1978

40 Pages—Open

UF 59**Eve Davidson**

Member, League of Women Voters, Gainesville

Education, living in Louisville, Kentucky, Hiram, Ohio, and Memphis, Tennessee, League of Women Voters in Gainesville, running Governor LeRoy Collins's Gainesville campaign office, service on State Board of the United Nations Association.

February 24, 1978

15 Pages—Open

UF 60 (see also UF 45)**Frances E. Apperson**

Librarian, UF (1943–1975)

May 30, 1978

64 Pages—Open

UF 61**Grace Ensign**

Librarian, UF

First black student in library, Stanley West, experiences as student at Cornell, husband's jobs with agricultural extension work, incident with rabies, first impressions of Gainesville in 1926, home demonstration job with Farm Security Administration, experiences with farmers and families during home demonstrations, job with state tuberculosis service, working in UF library, Margaret Duer, library staffing.

June 14, 1978
41 Pages—Open

UF 62**Madge Tams**

Reference Librarian, UF

Education, teaching in high schools, working for the Navy in Washington, D.C., during World War II, working in library of aircraft company, RCA and Princeton University, working in UF library, organization and policies of library, computer-based circulation systems, Stanley West, move into Library West, high school students, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), library funding, science holdings.

June 28, 1978
36 Pages—Open

UF 63**Burton J. Otte**

Professor and Curator of Chemistry, UF

Education, first impressions of Gainesville and UF, locations of various science departments on campus, work in stockroom and purchasing for chemistry department, teaching chemistry, Dr. Townes Leigh, curriculum and student education requirements, library, student life and activities, various professors of chemistry and other departments discussed, Dean Harry Sisler, service on draft board, formation of credit union, hospital visitation service, involvement with Masons, American Chemical Society.

July 17 and September 14, 1978
47 Pages—Open

UF 64**Marian Youngs**

Librarian, UF

Education, job in library at University of Miami, job in library at UF, Cora Miltimore, organization and policies of library, student life and activities, experiences getting master's at University of Michigan, jobs at Carnegie Library School and Detroit Public Library, cataloguing at UF library, microfilm, teaching library courses, quality of library.

July 21, 1978
52 Pages—Open

UF 65**Stanley West**

Director of Libraries, UF

Education, experiences as student at UF law school, law school professors, student social life, working in UF law library and as instructor, various UF librarians, job as librarian and law instructor at University of Pittsburgh, experiences

getting library degree and working as assistant library director at Columbia University, experiences in Navy during World War II, return to UF as Director of Libraries, various UF library branches, design of Library West, space problems in libraries, medical school library, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Robert Frost, archives and special collections, P. K. Yonge, library policies, library funding, job as university librarian at University of Hawaii.

August 4, 1978

42 Pages—Open

UF 66

Kenneth Bullen

Superintendent of Greenhouses, Horticulture Department, UF

Education, experiences during World War II, job with greenhouses at UF, Wilmot Garden, experiences as horticulture student at UF, various horticulture professors, relationship with landscaping department, student workers, work done for Florida State Museum.

August 14, 1978

26 Pages—Open

UF 67

Oliver Austin

Curator Emeritus, Ornithology, Florida State Museum, UF

Author, *Birds of the World*

Education, dissertation on birds of Labrador, working at banding station founded on Cape Cod, service in Navy during World War II, military classes at Stanford, service in Korea after World War II, studying birds in Korea, studying birds in Japan, Japanese game regulations, courses taken at Harvard, job as assistant curator in ornithology at Florida State Museum, locations of museum, quality of collection, writing *Birds of the World*, research on terns in Florida, editing the *Auk* and the *Bulletin*.

August 30, 1978

71 Pages—Open

UF 68

Nile C. Schaffer

Technician and Acting Director, Florida State Museum

Dr. Van Hynning, initial location and description of Florida State Museum in Flint Hall, job with Florida State Museum, description of museum in Seagle Building, museum policies, storage space, relocation of museum, John J.

Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), job as acting director of museum, reorganization of museum into separate departments.

September 7, 1978

31 Pages—Open

UF 69**Robert Cabaniss Goodwin**

President Emeritus, Texas Tech University

Professor, Department of Chemistry, UF

Education, teaching high school chemistry in Michigan, experiences as graduate student at Harvard, first impressions of Gainesville and UF (1926), Dr. Townes Leigh, teaching at UF, quality of students, job as head of chemistry department and as president at Texas Tech.

September 11, 1978

29 Pages—Open

UF 70**Irving Kallman**

Owner and operator, Florida Book Store, Inc.

Experiences as student at UF in 1930s, founding of Florida Book Store, purchasing books for store, competition with campus bookstore, locations of bookstore, *Florida Review*, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Dick Johnson, various UF professors, effect of G.I. Bill on campus, George Baughman, publishing business, changes in students, changing purpose of bookstore, changes in faculty, future of university.

July 22 and July 29, 1970

46 Pages—Open

UF 71**W. J. Husa**

Head Professor, School of Pharmacy, UF

Education, obtaining job in new pharmacy department at UF, Dr. Townes Leigh, development of pharmacy curriculum, textbook, teaching at UF, location of pharmacy department, change from school of pharmacy to college of pharmacy, development of graduate program, library, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), campus in 1920s.

September 26, 1978

35 Pages—Open

UF 72**Gulie Hargrove Blackmon**

Horticulturist Emeritus, Agricultural Experiment Station, UF

Education, teaching at Texas A&M University, working on fruit-fly problem in Florida, first impressions of Gainesville and UF (1923), Dr. Wilmon Newell, research on pecans, organization of agricultural experiment station, duties as head of experiment station, Agricultural Extension Division, library, travel around state on business, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), Dean Harold Hume (interim president of UF, 1947–1948), work in Iran, work in India, teaching at Brewton-Parker College in Georgia.

October 5, 1978

44 Pages—Open

UF 73**Henry G. Hamilton**

Professor Emeritus, Agricultural Economics, UF

Agricultural Economist Emeritus, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service, UF

Experiences as student at UF in 1910s, shooting of black boy by student, college sports, service in World War I, agriculture department at UF, various professors, libraries, teaching at UF, working as economist for U.S. Department of Agriculture, work for War Food Administration during World War II, service on salary committee of UF.

October 10, 1978

45 Pages—Open

UF 74**Jane Tyson**

Assistant Librarian, Agriculture Experiment Station, UF

Childhood, job as assistant to head librarian at UF Agriculture Experiment Station, location and description of library, Mrs. Ida Cresap, policies and procedures of library, funding for library, acquisition of books and periodicals, cataloguing of books, interlibrary exchanges, growth of library and staff, moving library from Rolfs Hall to IFAS building, relationships between library branches, relationships with deans of agricultural college.

October 25, 1978

67 Pages—Open

UF 75**Thomas J. Price**

Assistant Business Manager, UF

Work in bank, experiences as student at UF, jobs in business office at UF, Klein Graham, budget preparation, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), growth of university, impact of World War II on campus, establishment of retirement system for university, processing payroll, salary cuts during Depression, health insurance plans for university, payment of bills.

November 13, 1978

51 Pages—Open

UF 76**Melvin Valk**

Professor of German, UF

Family history, childhood, living in Hamburg, Germany, education, service with Office of War Information in World War II, teaching at UF, University College of UF, organization of language department, graduate program.

November 6, 1978

20 Pages—Open

UF 77**J. Francis Cooper**

Editor, Agricultural Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, UF Education, work on various newspapers and farm magazines, job teaching and as agricultural editor at UF, growth of publications and editorial staff, *Farm Hour* broadcast on WRUF, sports on campus, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), work with 4-H Clubs, *Farmers Week* program, circulation of publications.

November 20, 1978

33 Pages—Open

UF 78**Edward Walter Garris**

Head, Agricultural Education and Extension, UF

Professor of Agricultural Education, UF

Education, job as Florida State Supervisor of Education, distribution of federal money, William Cawthon, fraternal organizations, honorary doctorate, teaching at UF, organization of department of education and college of agriculture, libraries, Cora Miltimore, P. K. Yonge Laboratory School, *Farm Hour* program on WRUF, Dean Norman, Wilbur L. Floyd.

November 27, 1978

28 Pages—Open

UF 79**Howard Keefer Wallace**

Professor and Curator, Biology Department, UF

Experiences as student at UF, biology department at UF, Florida State Museum, Speed Rogers, student social life, experiences in graduate school at University of Pittsburgh, job as curator and professor at UF, UF's University College, various professors and deans.

January 5, 1979

47 Pages—Open

UF 80**Archie N. Tissot**

Head of Entomology Department, Agricultural Experiment Station, UF

Education, work with agricultural department at UF, Agricultural Experiment Station, broadcasting on WRUF, agriculture in Florida, pest-control problems, Dean Wilmon Newell, DDT, organization of research projects, various scientists working in entomology department, relationships with other departments and organizations, getting Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

January 12, 1979

18 Pages—Open

UF 81**Edythe Austin**

Curator of Ornithology, Florida State Museum, UF

Education, trip to Japan in 1936, experiences as foster parent to British refugee children, working in Guam for Foreign Liquidation Commission and reporting on war crimes and trials in Pacific, teaching English in Japan after World War II, Japanese educational system.

January 18, 1979

19 Pages—Open

UF 82**Claudie M. Hamilton**

Custodial Staff, Florida State Museum, UF

Working in Flint Hall, relationship with faculty, staff and students, working overtime during football games, salaries, process of punching in with time cards and receiving paychecks, dining facilities, desegregation, arrival of women students.

January 25, 1979

30 Pages—Open

UF 83 (see also UF 116)**Anne Little**

Wife of and Secretary for Dean Winston Little (Dean and Professor Emeritus of University College, UF)

Family history, childhood, experiences at Agnes Scott College, job as secretary in UF College of Education, Dean Winston Little, Dean Walter Matherly, University College of UF, various professors, involvement with organizations in Gainesville, children and their careers, travel, Mrs. John J. Tigert, women professors.

January 26, 1979

76 Pages—Open

UF 84**Elizabeth Chace**

Wife of James Chace, Professor, Department of Real Estate, UF

Women's organizations in Gainesville, Dean Walter Matherly, working for Alachua and Marion County Social Services, Dean Townes Leigh, education.

January 23, 1979

23 Pages—Open

UF 85**Mildred Griffith**

Professor, Department of Botany, UF

Education, teaching at UF, location and affiliations of botany department, Professor Madison Cody, University College of UF, committee service,

experiences as female professor, changes in student body, female professors in other departments.

February 5, 1979

23 Pages—Open

UF 86

Wilbur James

Dorm Parent, Yon Hall, UF Athletic Dormitory

Football player, UF (1927–1931)

Work as dorm parent in Yon Hall (UF athletic dormitory), Coach Doug Dickey, involvement in high school football, scholarship received to attend UF, experiences playing on football team at UF, Coach Bachman, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), out-of-town football trips, student social life, jobs with furniture companies, living arrangements for athletes, discipline problems with athletes, female athletes.

February 13, 1979

51 Pages—Open

UF 87

Herbert S. Wolfe

Chairman, Department of Horticulture, UF

Education, work with tropical horticulture in south Florida, teaching and working as head of UF Department of Horticulture, Dean Harold Hume (interim president of UF, 1947–1948, Major Floyd, organization of department, library, service on Latin American and Florida Press committees, budgeting, various faculty and staff members, job opportunities and interests of students.

February 26, 1979

27 Pages—Open

UF 88 (see also UF 189)

Louvina Jackson Smith

Wife of Thomas Lynn Smith, Professor of Sociology, UF

Family history, education, Mormon religion, husband's work at Louisiana State University and in Latin America, arrival at UF for husband's job, nursing work, husband's health problems, travel, husband's involvement in international conferences, social activities.

March 5, 1979

26 Pages—Open

UF 90

Lewis H. Rogers

Professor of Soil Chemistry, UF

Family history, Hamilton Disston, Governor Sidney Catts, Chautauqua, expe-

periences as student at UF, working at Agricultural Experiment Station, research on trace elements, work with Union Carbide and Carnegie-Mellon University's Air Pollution Control Association, Dr. Leonard Gaddum.

April 5, 1979

33 Pages—Open

UF 91

Vivian C. Prince

Cataloguer, Head of Technical Processes Department, UF Library

Family history, education, job at UF library, cataloguing, branch libraries, agriculture library, Ida Cresap, selection of new library director, physical expansion of library, work with technical processing of books, Stanley West, teaching library courses, Julian Yonge, student employees, funding, teaching library science at UCLA and in Pakistan.

April 27, 1979

28 Pages—Open

UF 92

Oscar E. Heskin

Professor and Head of Department of Economics, UF

Education, teaching at UF, experiences in World War II, Office of Price Administration, experiences in Norway and China with the diplomatic service, teaching economics at UF, work with economics of Aswan Dam, economic reporting in Libya, work in Middle East, economics in India, Dean Walter Matherly.

May 11, 1979

39 Pages—Open

UF 93

Martha Jane Ballard Cody

Professor, College of Education, UF

Family history, education, teaching in Alabama, teaching at UF, husband's career, retirement.

May 17, 1979

31 Pages—Open

UF 94

Magdalen Pando

School of Inter-American Studies, UF

Childhood and education, working for export company and American Home Products in New York City, teaching at School of Inter-American Studies at UF, graduate students, funding of school.

June 30, 1979

17 Pages—Open

UF 95**Dashwood Hicks**

Student and Football Player, UF, late 1920s and early 1930s

Experiences as student at UF in late 1920s, sports at UF, experiences playing football for UF, fraternities, businesses owned in Gainesville.

October 24, 1979

18 Pages—Open

UF 96**Hal Batey**

Businessman, Gainesville

Owning and operating grocery store in Gainesville in 1920s to 1930s, selling feed and livestock to UF Experiment Station, Klein Graham, Albert A.

Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), cotton business, establishment of city government, hotels in Gainesville, Depression.

November 7, 1979

20 Pages—Open

UF 97**Leon B. Thrasher**

Graduate, UF (1913)

Experiences as student at UF (1909–1913), fraternities, buildings on campus, James Farr (interim president of UF, 1927–1928), Dr. J. R. Benton, engineering department, playing baseball for UF.

November 10, 1979

13 Pages—Open

UF 98**Colin D. Gunn**

Graduate, UF (1916)

Experiences as student at UF (1912–1916), ROTC training, student social life, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), James Farr (interim president of UF, 1927–1928), Dr. Peter Henry Rolfs, Dr. Edward Flint, Dr. J. R.

Benton, work with citrus canker, work with Agricultural Extension Service.

December 1, 1979

27 Pages—Open

UF 99**Angus M. Laird**

Professor of History and Social Sciences, UF

Graduate, UF (1927)

Family history, turpentine plantations, early education, experiences as student at UF (1923–1927), Professor Bill Carleton, interest in journalism, revolt against James White, athletic director, working for *Alligator* student newspaper, involvement with Blue Key, Fuller Warren, Dr. James Leake, Dr. Haley, James

Farr (interim president of UF, 1927–1928), teaching history and political science at UF, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), election of Governor Sidney Catts, O. K. Armstrong, Communist Party activities in Gainesville in 1930s, impact of World War II on campus, working for *Who's Who*, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), infirmary and health care on campus, Vietnam War, Sam Getzen, investigation of malpractice by UF infirmary, work as personnel director of state merit system, Manning Dauer, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Dean Townes Leigh, UF's University College.

December 10 and 11, 1979, February 1, 1980

175 Pages—Open

UF 101

Robert Curran

Professor of Education, UF (1952–1969)

Job history, reasons for teaching and coming to UF, differences between UF students in 1950s and 1970s, goals of UF College of Education, John Dewey's theory of knowledge, American scientific talent in 1950s, changes in the College of Education, sociology and the philosophy of education, family history and education, experiences at Sacramento Junior College and University of Oregon, received master's degree from University of Oregon, experiences during teaching career.

December 10, 1979

10 Pages—Open

UF 102

Jean P. Tison

Assistant Professor of Education, UF (1939–1976)

Family history and early education, experiences at University of Pittsburgh, master's degree in education supervision from Ohio University, arrival in Gainesville (1936), views on P.K. Yonge Laboratory School, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), Dean Norman, experiences with students at UF, requirements to teach in 1940s and 1950s, black students in 1960s and integration, Childhood Education Program (CEPS).

September 10, 1979

17 Pages—Open

UF 103

Hazen Nutter

Professor Emeritus of Education, UF (1975)

Family history and background, arrival in Florida because of health problems (1932), experiences at Bowdoin College, St. Petersburg Junior College, and UF, master's degree from UF in economics, views on teaching career, work with the Bureau of Educational Research at the College of Education, views of A.R. Mead and Mode L. Stone, organization of the curriculum laboratory,

involvement with the education library, the beginning of P.K. Yonge Laboratory School (1934), students and World War II, UF's attempt at co-education (1947), grant from Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for an applied economic project (1942–1952), conversion of curriculum laboratory to education library in 1950s, branch libraries in 1950s, student library usage in 1960s and 1970s.

September 17, 1979

16 Pages—Open

UF 104

Caroline Cockrell West

Wife of Stanley West, Director of Libraries Emeritus and Professor of Library Science Emeritus (1967)

Family history and background, grandfather, Governor David Shelby Walker, father, Justice Robert Spratt Cockrell, the landscape and community of Gainesville throughout the 1900s, experiences at Florida State University, formerly the Florida State College for Women, bachelor's from Florida State University in 1932, career as a teacher, studied to be a certified public accountant at UF (did not get degree), introduction to husband Stanley L. West and life together, experiences when Stanley L. West worked at Columbia University and UF, and in Pittsburgh, Hawaii (1967–1977), and in the U.S. Navy, son-in-law Alachua County Court Judge Nath Culpeper Doughtie, Stanley L. West's Fulbright in Italy (1957), Stanley L. West, as a founder of the Junior League, views of Elizabeth Shands.

January 10, 1980

34 Pages—Open

UF 105

Estelle Carson

Wife of Robert Carson, Professor of Humanities and advisor, UF (1946–1971)

Family history and background, experiences at Suomi Junior College (1928–1930), work at Cranbrook School for Boys, introduction to husband Robert Carson, experiences as a married high school student and at University of Michigan, 1946 arrival in Gainesville and influx of professors after World War II, B.A. from UF (1952), experiences as a teacher (1952–1972), experiences at Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Historic site (1968–1970).

Information on Robert Carson: Family history and background, experiences at Amherst College (1922–1924), M.A. from University of Michigan (1931), fellowship and Ph.D. from University of Michigan (1943), employment history, lifetime involvement with the arts, throat problems from a goiter operation in 1923 and 13 subsequent operations, fatal car accident (September 19, 1971), hospital stay and death (November 1971).

February 26, 1980

28 Pages—Open

UF 106**Charles W. Bachman**

Football coach, UF (1928–1932)

Educational and sports background, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Paddy Driscoll, experiences playing football for Notre Dame (1914–1916), employment history, football competition among Kansas State, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, learned of open UF coaching position in 1927, views of Everett Yon and his recruitment of Bachman, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), experiences while coaching UF football team (1928–1932), UF football recruiting and scholarships.

March 22, 1980

23 Pages—Open

UF 107**Molly Springfield**

Wife of Thaxton Springfield, Professor of Religion, UF (1968–1970)

Minister, University Methodist Church (1947–1968)

Family history and background, arrival in Gainesville in 1947, experience during Depression in Atlanta, experiences at Wesleyan College, experiences as a teacher, church philosophy, views of women in 1940s and 1950s, experiences at Bell Day Care Center, work as coordinator of Alachua County Coordinated Child Care.

Information on Thaxton Springfield: Family history and background, experiences at Oglethorpe, Emory, and the seminary, experiences as minister of University Methodist Church (Wesley Memorial Church, 1947–1968), pastoral work and counseling with UF students, experiences with cancer from 1969–1970, death in 1970.

March 18, 1980

31 Pages—Open

UF 108**Charles Savage**

Member of Florida Legislature

Graduate, UF College of Law (1922)

Family history and background, experiences as a law student (1918–1922), requirements to be a law student in the early 1900s, Student Army Training Corps (SATC) military program, atmosphere at UF during and after World War I, views of UF Law School and social atmosphere, Harry Raymond Trusler, Clifford Waldorf Crandall, George Washington Thompson, Robert Spratt Cockrell, changes in the practice of law beginning in 1920s, hazing and alcohol at UF in 1920s, Bill Billings, student body president, events associated with UF football, UF rules and acceptable actions in 1920s, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), experiences with and views of boxing in 1920s.

March 24, 1980

37 Pages—Open

UF 109**Ralph Blodgett**

Professor of Economics, UF

Family history and background, bachelor's of science in economics from University of Vermont in 1927, master's and Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1933, teaching career at University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois and UF, Dean Walter J. Matherly from the College of Business Administration, arrival in Gainesville in 1950s, changes in layout of the grading period at UF, quality of UF students from 1950s to 1970s, views of the economics department from 1950s to 1970s, views of the deans in College of Business Administration, issues concerning maintaining a good college of business.

July 11, 1980

13 Pages—Open

UF 110**J. Rex Farnior, Sr.**

Graduate, UF (1916) and UF College of Law (1924)

Family history and background, sports and its impact on society in the early 1900s, arrival in Gainesville and enrollment at UF (1913), B.A. from UF (1916), experiences playing and coaching football and baseball, law degree from UF (1924), UF campus in 1920s, Dean James N. Anderson (1910–1930), Dean John R. Benton, James Farr (interim president of UF, 1927–1928), C.L. Crow, H.G. Keppel, Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), Governor Park Trammell, Justice Robert Spratt Cockrell, ROTC, views on alcohol, smoking and hazing at UF in the 1910s and 1920s, social life in Gainesville (1910s and 1920s), experiences applying for a Rhodes scholarship, teaching philosophy in the 1910s and 1920s, changes in admission to Florida Bar, 1934 Senate election between Park Trammell and Claude Pepper, scandals associated with 1934 Senate election, legislation requiring signatures on ballots.

September 6, 1980

36 Pages—Open

UF 111**Phyllis Durell**

Assistant to the President of UF

Family history and background, career at Western Union, husband Van's enlistment in the military and experience as Army wife, arrival in Gainesville on December 26, 1943, cadre of the armed services, Gainesville in the 1940s, Edith P. Pitts, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), E.T. York (interim president of UF, 1973–1974), Robert Q. Marston (president of UF, 1974–1984), history of UF's president's house, student uprisings in 1960s,

became chief executive secretary to the president (1958), university funding, changes of the Board of Regents.

January 3, 1981

33 Pages—Open

UF 112 (see also UF 10)

Archibald "Archie" Robertson

Professor Emeritus of English, UF (1922–1946)

Views of Robert Frost, Robert Frost's stay in Gainesville in the 1910s, Archie Robertson's meeting with Robert Frost in Boston in the 1940s, Robert Frost's series of visits to Gainesville beginning in 1941, Robert Frost's association with UF.

March 23, 1967

11 Pages—Open

UF 113

H.G. Metcalf

Principal of Kirby-Smith Elementary School

Experiences with Robert Frost in Gainesville.

March 23, 1967

1 page—Open

UF 114 (see also UF 42)

John J. Tigert

President of UF (1928–1947)

History of Florida colleges (Florida Female College, Land Grant College, UF), Albert A. Murphree (president of UF, 1909–1927), the landscape of UF during John J. Tigert's presidency (1928–1947), beginning of a UF football team, building a football stadium (1930), history of student government.

November 5, 1958

11 Pages—Open

UF 115 (see also UF 121)

Manning J. Dauer

Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Chairman of Department, Director of Social Sciences, UF (1933–1972)

Family background, history with political and social activism, the Speculative Society, B.A. and M.A. from UF, Marxism and other political philosophies, Ph.D. from University of Illinois, issues concerning society in 1930s, Hitler's threat in 1930s, research at Harvard University (1933), return to teach at UF in 1933, World War II and its effect on UF, experience in the Air Force, study on John Adams and the Federalists, definition and use of political theories, the American Revolution and its influences, proposal and implementation of reapportionment in Florida districts in 1967, Legislative Reorganization Act of 1969, President Richard Nixon's impeachment and resignation, UF's expan-

sion after World War II, teaching philosophy, Latin American Studies, UF's University College, financing UF in 1930s and 1940s, tenure and benefits for professors, development of a doctoral program at UF, student political activities, coeducation, role as director of the Division of Social Sciences in 1960s, Southern Political Science Association, changes in the disciplines of history and political science, *Journal of Politics*, civil rights movement.

October 3 and 5, 1980

121 Pages—Open

UF 116 (see also UF 83)

Anne Little

Wife of and Secretary for Dean Winston Little (Dean and Professor Emeritus of University College, UF)

Family history and background, graduation from Agnes Scott College (1935), arrival at UF as Dean Winston Little's secretary, marriage to Dean Winston Little (1936), University College of UF, civic involvement in Gainesville, experience traveling in Egypt during the "Yom Kippur War" (1973), ecological concerns.

Information on Winston Little: Family history and background, arrival at UF College of Education and promotion to position as dean.

January 25, 1982

20 Pages—Open

UF 117

Beth Creighton

Wife of John T. Creighton, Professor of Entomology, UF (1929–1937)

Family history and background, moved to Gainesville after marriage to John Creighton (1935), involvement in Gainesville Women's Club (president from 1944–1946, 1946–1947), views of Costa Rica, Thailand and Europe.

Information on John T. Creighton: Family history and background, college at University of South Carolina–Clemson (1920–1922), master's degree from UF, taught chemistry for one year at Gainesville High School, Ph.D. from Ohio State University (1935), died on May 23, 1979, of a kidney-degenerating disease contracted in Thailand years before.

February 10, 1982

17 Pages—Open

UF 118

Emma Davis

Wife of John H. Davis, Professor of Botany, UF

Family history and background, arrival in Tallahassee (1911), arrival in Orlando (1919), attended Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina (1926), definitions of ecologist and environmentalist, move to Gainesville (1946), experiences with the New Deal, welfare problems in Florida in 1940s, career as a social worker in Tallahassee, views of Dean Harold Hume (interim president of

UF, 1947–1948), civic involvement in Gainesville.

Information on John Davis: Bachelor's and master's degrees from Davidson College, Ph.D. from University of Chicago in 1929, ecological research on the Everglades, experiences with the U.S. Geological Survey, eye problems due to primary glaucoma, Fulbright scholarship to New Zealand in 1950, consulting work for the Army on the Everglades, died in January 1978.

February 2, 1982

26 Pages—Open

UF 119

Mary Purser

Wife of Stuart Purser, Professor of Art, UF

Family history and background, graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1931, work with Dennison Paper Company in Chicago, experience teaching at Pullman College during World War II, bachelor's degree from University of Mississippi, arrival in Gainesville (1951), problems with UF's art department in 1950s, master's degree from UF in education, job as Alachua County art supervisor in 1950s, views of black Gainesville artist Jesse Aaron, reflections on Stuart Purser's painting style and works.

Information on Stuart Purser: Family history and background, bachelor's from Louisiana College, work at University of Chattanooga, University of Mississippi, arrival in Gainesville to teach at UF (1951), wrote *Drawing Handbook* and *Applehead*, work on murals for the government.

February 11, 1982

30 Pages—Open

UF 120

George Freeman

Bombardier, United States Air Force, World War II

Student, UF (1939–1941)

Background, enrolled at UF (1939–1941), preparation for Air Force in 1941 as a pilot and bombardier, pilot training at Darr Aero Tech, bombardier training at Fort Barrancas, recollections of Pearl Harbor, the process of bombing a target, experiences as a bombardier in World War II, common training problems, Norden bomb-sight, necessary training to become a bombardier instructor, Captain Jimmy Stewart, experiences with B-29 bombers, factors to consider when dropping a bomb, bombs used against Japan, primarily fire bombs, choosing targets of opportunity, General Curtis LeMay, stationing in Casablanca and Tinian in the Mariana Islands, dropping packages for prisoners of war in Japan, policies for firing on enemy.

March 8, 1982

39 Pages—Open

UF 121 (see also UF 115)**Manning J. Dauer**

Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Chairman of Department, Director of Social Sciences, UF (1933–1972)

Bachelor's degree from UF (1930), master's degree from UF (1931), Ph.D. in political science from University of Illinois (1933), assistant professor at UF (1933), UF in 1930s, involvement with legislative re-apportionment in Florida in 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, legislative apportionment according to the Florida constitutional article of 1885, suggested legislative apportionment changes beginning in 1955, investigations for communists in 1950s, association with LeRoy Collins, identification of legislative apportionment as a national problem, Baker v. Carr, Reynolds v. Simms, Charley Johns, LeRoy Collins, Dempsey Barron, plan for legislative re-apportionment.

March 28, 1982

24 Pages—Open

UF 122**Lester Hale**

Vice President for Student Affairs and Professor of Speech, UF (1935–1967)

Family history and background, bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin (1934), master's degree from Louisiana State University (1935), family relationship with former Louisiana Governor Huey Long, arrival at UF (1935), UF during 1930s, UF Department of Speech in 1930s, UF Dean of Men (1957), Ph.D. from Louisiana State University (1942), effect of World War II on Gainesville and UF, student traditions during 1930s and 1940s, Gainesville and UF after World War II, female students at UF beginning in 1947, investigation and eventual retirement of John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), establishment of UF College of Journalism and Communications, teaching oath proposal passed by the Florida legislature (1948–1949), professor salaries (1935–1967), break between UF and the Alligator, Student Code of Conduct, student rebellion and protests during 1960s at UF, Pam Brewer incident, integration at UF in 1960s, student housing problems, April 15, 1971, student sit-in at office of Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), events leading up to Lester Hale's retirement in 1973, Dean Townes R. Leigh, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Robert Frost, Phil Constans, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967).

May 22, 1982

57 Pages—Open

UF 123**John Icenhour**

Co-Composer, "We Are the Boys from Old Florida"

Graduate, UF

Family history and background, Florida citrus industry problems with the white fly, white fly pesticide developed by father, build-up of Jacksonville in

the early 1900s, work as a trainer for military personnel in radio wireless telegraphy, Jacksonville's contribution to World War I, rejection from Navy during World War I because of pneumonia and heart condition, arrival in Gainesville to attend UF (1918), UF during World War I, Gainesville in the early 1900s, worldwide flu epidemic of 1918 and its effect on UF, Student Army Training Corps., fraternities in 1920s, experiences founding and playing with the university jazz group, musical performances as accompaniments to silent films, Minstrels music group, Masqueraders, "We are the Boys from Old Florida", return to Jacksonville after father's death (1920), work as a certified public accountant, Dr. John R. Benton, James Melton, Father John Conoley.

July 22, 1982

52 Pages—Open

UF 125

Charles Fairbanks

Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, 1983

Family background and history, college at Swarthmore and University of Chicago, early interest in archeology and anthropology, work with the Tennessee Valley Authority (1937–1938), Southeastern Archeological Conference (SEAC), A.B. from University of Chicago (1939), work with the National Park Service at Kennesaw Mountain National Park (1939–1943), pellegra research while with the Tennessee Valley Authority using vitamin injections, archeological research at Kennesaw Mountain National Park, master's degree from University of Michigan (1950), archeology of Florida, Ph.D. (1954), teaching experience at Florida State University, integration of Florida colleges, beginning of UF anthropology department and changes to the program, Jim Ford, Gordon Willey, A.R. Kelley, Dave DeJarnette, James B. Griffin, John Goggin, John Griffin, J. C. Harrington, Jess Jennings, Antonio Warring, Joseph Caldwell, Robert Stuart Neitzel, Mark Boyd, Al Manucy, Kathy Deagan, Carl Mason.

September 16, 1982

27 Pages—Open

UF 126

Eugene Todd

Professor of Education and Chairman of Department of Teacher Education, UF (1965–1971)

Family history and background, bachelor's degree in business administration from University of Texas (1952), master's degree from University of Houston (1961), Ph.D. from University of Houston (1963), UF in 1960s, Vietnam War protests at UF in 1960s, integration at UF, affect of integration on Gainesville, arrival in Gainesville to teach as a visiting professor (1965), minority students as a group, desegregation of Alachua County public schools, programs in UF College on Education.

March 1, 1984
17 Pages—Open

UF 127**Cary Reichard**

Assistant Professor of Education, UF

Bachelor's in speech pathology from Indiana State University (1963), master's from Indiana State University (1967), Ph.D. from University of Northern Colorado, followed William R. Reid to UF from University of Northern Colorado (1969), relationship between students and faculty in 1970s, minority recruitment, work with graduate students' research funds for education.

January 12, 1983
17 Pages—Open

UF 128 (see also UF 163, UF 164)**Harold Riker**

Professor of Education and Director of Housing, UF (1938–1966)

Family background and history, associate's degree from St. Petersburg Junior College, bachelor's degree from UF (1936), master's degree from UF (1938), Ph.D. from Columbia University (1955), work between master's and Ph.D. at UF as assistant director of the Florida Union and director of residence, UF during World War II, involvement in college housing, residence halls at UF, tensions and protests at UF during 1960s, integration at UF, focus on counselor education for older people.

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19 Pages—Open

UF 129**Edward Clark**

Assistant Professor of Education, UF (1966–1971)

Entered college with majors in English and physical education (1946), bachelor's degree (1949), master's degree in education from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee (1950), two years as an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, arrival in Gainesville for job as graduate counselor in student services (1966), education specialist degree from UF, layout of graduate education program in 1960s and 1970s, Gainesville's expansion from 1960s to 1980s, impressions of UF, how the education department worked, tensions at UF during the civil rights movement.

September 22, 1982
14 Pages—Open

UF 130**John Newell**

Professor of Education, UF (1967–1971)

Bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1950, master's degree from

Southern Methodist University in 1951, Ph.D. from University of Texas in 1959, arrival in Gainesville to teach at UF in 1967, student life during 1960s and 1970s, experiences teaching at Harvard University, Tufts University, and UF, research projects, views of minority students, relationship between Hispanic students and their home countries, civic involvement in Gainesville.

September 22, 1982

14 Pages—Open

UF 131

Molly Harrower

Visiting Professor of Psychology, UF (1968–1970)

Started first practice of clinical psychology (1945), family history and background, school system and traditions in England, experiences at boarding school, academic diploma in psychology, the equivalent to a bachelor's degree, from London University, Kurt Koffka, work with Kurt Koffka at Smith College, Ph.D. from Smith College (1934), initiated a fellowship placing psychologists in hospitals, development of the Group Rorschach Test in Canada, academic environment during World War II, development of Stress Tolerance Test related to military personnel, arrival in Gainesville to teach at UF (1967), contraction of a mysterious illness after her arrival.

November 26, 1982

20 Pages—Open

UF 132

David Denslow

Distinguished Service Professor of Economics, UF (1970–)

Bachelor's degree from Earlham College in Indiana, master's degree in history, Ph.D. in economics from Yale University, Brazil's economic history, basis for interest in economics, teaching philosophy, difficulties in the practice of economics, format of economics tests, reasons for coming to teach at UF, improvement in UF's department of economics.

April 19, 1983

10 Pages—Open

UF 133

Robert Primack

Associate Professor, College of Education, UF (1966–)

College and graduate school experiences, arrival at UF, philosophies on teaching and education, quality of teachers and students, views on means of improving the education system and teaching methods, integration, corporal punishment and discipline.

March 17, 1983

15 Pages—Open

UF 134**Lassie Goodbread Black**

Student, UF (1925)

Experiences at Florida State College for Women, registering and other experiences at UF (first female in Agriculture Department), treatment of women at UF, work as home demonstration agent, counseling at UF, work in landscape design, master's degree in agricultural education at Emory University, changes at UF.

March 1, 1984

26 Pages—open

UF 135 (see also UFWS 1)**Mildred Hill-Lubin**

Associate Professor of English, UF

Childhood, early education, college education, master's degree at Case Western Reserve, teaching at Paine College, doctorate from University of Illinois, recruitment by UF, black faculty at university, interaction with students, teaching courses at UF, duties as assistant dean in graduate school, minority students, sabbatical, American Council on Education, consulting work, G-POP, books written, community involvement.

March 27, 1994

39 Pages—Open

UF 136**William Morgan**

Head Architect, Florida State Museum

Education, work as an architect in Jacksonville, process of being selected as architect for Florida State Museum (FSM), state design recognition program, specifications and funding for construction of FSM, Dr. J. C. Dickinson, process of designing FSM, touring of museums, inspiration for design of FSM, Ripley Bullen, problems during construction, National Science Foundation.

April 5, 1984

25 Pages—Open

UF 137 (see also UF 140, UF 159, UF 160)**Frances Reitz**

Wife of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967)

Family history and childhood, courtship of and marriage to J. Wayne Reitz, moving to Florida with Dr. Reitz, interest in music and teaching music, construction of president's house at UF, duties as wife of president, establishment of Friends of Music, experiences living in Thailand, involvement with University Women's Club and other community organizations, changes in Gainesville, cultural affairs, daughters' experiences as students at UF, Adlai Stevenson.

May 6, 1983 and April 23, 1984

51 Pages—Open

UF 139

Elizabeth Furr Abbott

Executive Secretary, Florida Foundation for Future Scientists

Executive Director, Student Science Training Program

Family history, education at University of Louisville and State College of Arkansas, teaching geography, Karst topography and sinkholes, awards and honors, working the International Science and Engineering Fair, establishment and future of the Florida Foundation for Future Scientists, *Sputnik*, quality of science education, formation of the Student Science Training Program, accomplishments of programs.

July 19, 1984

14 Pages—Open

UF 140 (see also UF 137, UF 159, UF 160)

Frances Reitz

Wife of Dr. J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967)

Family history, interest in music, courtship with J. Wayne Reitz, education and career of Dr. Reitz, teaching music, construction of president's house, living in Washington, D.C. and Thailand, return to Gainesville, Friends of Music.

March 21, 1986

32 Pages—Open

UF 141a (see also UF 181)

Michael V. Gannon

Distinguished Professor of History

Demonstration speeches.

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UF 142

Leona Bramblett Tate

Infirmiry nurse, UF (1911–1912)

Nursing training, arrival and work as infirmiry nurse for UF in 1911, social life, appearance of UF campus, campus life.

April 28, 1986

26 Pages—Open

UF 143

Charles Hoffer

Professor of Music, UF

Childhood and education, experiences as student at Michigan State University, service in the Michigan National Guard band, teaching experiences at SUNY-Buffalo, public school in St. Louis, Missouri, and Indiana University, decision to move to Florida, writing and publishing books and articles, work with Music

Educators National Conference, changes in music education, development of Ph.D. program at UF, involvement in community.

February 4, February 6, February 10, February 17, February 20, March 5, and March 11, 1987

95 Pages—Open

UF 144

Lotte Mauderli

Wife of German professor Max Mauderli, UF

Education in Switzerland, Max Mauderli's jobs in Canada, job as nanny in England, move to Gainesville (1948), children's careers, decision to leave Gainesville.

September 8, 1988

33 Pages—Open

UF 145

Edward Palmer Lincoln

Associate Professor, Agricultural Engineering, UF

Family history and childhood, education at University of Montana and University of Arizona, travels in Africa, Central America, South America, and Australia, work at Environmental Devices Corporation, scientific work with algae and aquaculture.

March 3, 1987

39 Pages—Open

UF 146 (see also UF 222)

Joseph J. Sabatella

Dean, College of Fine Arts, UF

Career history, development of music and art education at UF, organization of arts departments at UF, funding of art programs, music and art education at Florida State University, music facilities at UF, future of music education, potential Ph.D. program in music.

April 7, 1987

17 Pages—Open

UF 147

Delbert Sterrett

Professor Emeritus of Music, UF

Family history and childhood, early musical education and experiences, experiences at Tarkio College in Missouri, music studies in Europe, experiences in Europe in 1930s and at beginning of World War II, experiences at Juilliard School in New York, teaching music at UF, various music professors at UF, Claude Murphree, the women's glee club, work with Florida Union and Community Playhouse.

March 19, 1987

46 Pages—Open

UF 148**Elwood Keister**

Professor Emeritus of Choral Music, UF

Education at Eastman School of Music and Columbia University Teacher's College, performing with the Robert Shaw Chorale, teaching music at UF, development of music department, experiences as head of University Choir, integration, music students, finances and facilities, music program and Florida State University, community involvement, changes in focus of music department.

April 8, 1987

31 Pages—Open

UF 149**Richard William Bowles**

Band Director and Professor of Bands, UF

Childhood musical activities, education at Phillips University and Indiana University, traveling with the Ritz Trumpeters band, playing with the Gunter Army Air Base band during World War II, arrival at UF as assistant band director, band facilities and rehearsals, Ed Troupin, integration, growth of band, playing of Dixie by band, band concerts, various songs played by the band, music library, budgeting and equipment, music majors in band, degree programs in music, Reid Poole, committee work at UF, teaching studio and other classes.

March 31, 1987

59 Pages—Open

UF 150 (see also UF 192)**Edward C. Troupin**

Professor Emeritus of Music, UF

Director of Composition and Contemporary Music, UF

Childhood and education, early training in music, studies at Harvard, graduate school at University of Michigan, musical composition, teaching music at Ithaca College, teaching music at UF, facilities and faculty, conducting the orchestra, construction of new music building, electronic music studio, integration, faculty responsibilities, development and changes in music department.

April 9, 1987

37 Pages—Open

UF 151**John Kitts**

Professor of Music, UF

Childhood interest and education in music, bachelor's degree from Princeton University, playing bassoon with various symphonies, arrival at UF, degree programs in music, Renaissance Ensemble, Madrigal Dinners, Kitts Family

Players, Florida Woodwind Quintet, facilities, concerts and visiting musicians, changes in music department, Friends of Music, changes in curriculum, integration, staff unionization, WUFT.

April 13 and April 20, 1987

39 Pages—Open

UF 152

Marsha M. Sherouse

Professor of Music, UF

Music education at UF and Samford University, experiences with Foreign Mission Board's Journeyman program while living in Japan.

March 19, 1987

33 Pages—Open

UF 153 (see also UF 187)

Willis Bodine

Professor of Music, UF

Early music education, bachelor's degree in music from University of Texas at Austin, experiences on Fulbright Scholarship in Germany, arrival as music professor at UF, teaching organ and harpsichord students, facilities, chamber singers, Century Tower bells, work with First Presbyterian Church.

April 21, 1987

22 Pages—Open

UF 154

Joel R. Stegall

Professor of Music, UF

Early music education and interests, education at Wake Forest University and North Texas State, experiences in Army, teaching voice at Mars Hill College, graduate school at Louisiana State University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, experiences as dean of the school of music at Ithaca College, New York, arrival at UF, future of music education at UF, comparisons of various students and music programs.

March 20, 1987

28 Pages—Open

UF 155

James P. Hale

Professor of Music, Director of Band, UF

Childhood and early music interests and education, experiences in Army playing drums for the band, bachelor's in music from American Conservatory of Music, graduate school at University of Illinois, teaching band at UF, music faculty and facilities, degree programs in music, integration, changes in music program, budget.

April 28, 1987

42 Pages—Open

UF 156**Russell Danburg**

Professor of Music, UF

Childhood piano lessons, schooling at McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, Minnesota, bachelor's degree from Lawrence University, teaching at Dakota Wesleyan University, service in the military with Army band, master's degree from Eastman School of Music, teaching music at UF, composing music, duties as professor at UF, community involvement.

April 15 and April 16, 1987

17 Pages—Open

UF 157**Reid Poole**

Chairman of Music Department, Professor of Music, Director of Bands, UF

Childhood and early music interests, music composition, Army post band, Harold Bachman, studies at University of Chicago, teaching at Roosevelt University, teaching music at P. K. Yonge Laboratory School and UF, jazz program, women in the marching band, concerts, curriculum, development and growth of music department, degree programs in music, resignation as department chair, Friends of Music.

February 9, February 11, and February 16, 1987

42 Pages—Open

UF 158**David Kushner**

Professor of Music and Coordinator of the Music History and Literature Division, Department of Music, UF

Childhood and early interest in music, bachelor's degree in music from Boston University, master's degree in music from University of Cincinnati, application for job at UF, impressions of music program, facilities, teaching music at UF, WUFT, curriculum, programs performed for local public schools, degree programs in music, work at the Florence, Italy, Study Center for Florida State University, discussion of various faculty members.

April 28, 1987

26 Pages—Open

UF 159 (see also UF 137, UF 140, UF 160)**J. Wayne Reitz**

President, UF (1955–1967)

Development of WUFT Channel 5 television station for UF, original programming concepts for WUFT, funding, local and educational programming.

May 5, 1987

7 Pages—Open

UF 160 (see also UF 137, UF 140, UF 159)**J. Wayne Reitz**

President, UF (1955–1967)

Family history and childhood, student at Colorado State Agricultural College, job as extension economist for state of Colorado, master's degree at University of Illinois in farm management, job with Farm Credit Administration (FCA) in Washington, D.C., move to Florida for FCA, visit to UF (1933), acceptance of job and teaching as assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture at UF, John J. Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), faculty during 1930s, University College of UF, Dean Harold Hume (interim president of UF, 1947–1948), agricultural extension stations, university's impact on cattle, dairy, and horse industries, Depression years, student life during 1930s, Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin, UF campus during World War II, work as economic counsel for the United Growers and Shippers Association in Orlando, return to UF as provost and dean of agriculture, responsibilities as dean, buildings and facilities, development of forestry department, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), co-education, John Allen (interim president of UF, 1953–1955), development of medical school, process of being selected and appointed as president of UF, Governor Charley Johns, integration, football and other athletic programs, relationship with Florida Legislature, LeRoy Collins, Farris Bryant, establishment of the Board of Regents, Haydon Burns, Johns Committee, Senator John F. Kennedy's visit to campus (1957), E. T. York (interim president of UF, 1973–1974), development of various medical-related programs, growth of UF, resignation from UF presidency, selection of Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), construction of various new buildings on campus, work undertaken in other countries, service on Board of Federal Reserve Bank, Florida Foundation, future of UF.

December 21, 1987, January 7 and January 15, 1988

224 Pages—Open

UF 161**Josephine McSwine**

Extension Home Economist, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), UF

Family history, childhood, college education, teaching home economics, work for Farmer's Home Administration, work with IFAS, living in Gainesville.

January 30, 1988

39 Pages—Open

UF 162**Sue James**

Dormitory parents, Yon Hall athletic dormitory, UF

Childhood in Gainesville, marriage to Wilbur James, raising family, living as dorm parents for athletes living in Yon Hall at UF.

February 23, 1988

34 Pages—Open

UF 163 (see also UF 128, UF 164)**Elizabeth Riker**

President, Women's Student Association, UF (1949–1950)

Student, UF (1947–1950)

Childhood, experiences as a female student at UF in 1940s, involvement in campus associations, Women's Student Association, housing and regulations for women on campus, sororities on campus, Trianon, social life, Dean Marna Brady.

March 3, 1988

45 Pages—Open

UF 164 (see also UF 128, UF 163)**Harold Riker**

Director of Housing, UF (1946–1971)

Professor, College of Education, UF

Experiences as student at UF, reporter for the *Alligator*, social life, housing women students, veteran's housing after World War II, regulations for female students, teaching counseling, UF presidents, campus development.

March 23, 1988

22 Pages—Open

UF 165**S. Philip Kniseley**

Professor, Humanities Department, UF

Studying music at the Conservatory of Music in Zurich, Switzerland, traveling around Europe, American students in Europe, musical performances seen in Europe, studying at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Glen Haydon, teaching humanities at UF.

March 17, 1988

29 Pages—Open

UF 166**Margaret Weeks Hammond**

Professor of Physical Education, UF

Organization of and teaching in physical education program for women at UF, buildings and facilities on campus, regulations for women on campus, sororities, Dean Marna Brady.

April 1, 1988

10 Pages—Open

UF 167 (see also FP 47, FP 54)**Billy Matthews**

U.S. Congressman (1953–1967)

Director, UF Student Union (1936–1942 and 1946–1948)

Student, UF (1924–1929)

Experiences as student at UF, role of student union before women were admitted, role of student union during World War II, arrival of women on campus, social life on campus, changes on campus due to enrollment of women, Dean Marna Brady, service in military, work as director of alumni affairs.

March 30, 1988

16 Pages—Open

UF 168

Anna Bryce Edmonson

Student, UF (1947–1948)

Early education, experiences at Florida State College for Women, teaching career after college, housing and facilities for women at UF, experiences as student at UF, the *Alligator*, attitudes toward women on campus, social life on campus.

April 11, 1988

18 Pages—Open

UF 169

Wanda Ebersole

Student, UF (1947–1951)

Experiences as pharmacy student at UF, treatment of women on campus, housing for women students, sororities, rules and regulations for women students, social life of students, student government, curriculum, student union, jobs after graduation.

March 24, 1988

32 Pages—Open

UF 170 (see also UF 221, UF 312)

Robert Q. Marston

President, UF (1974–1984)

Director, National Institutes of Health (1968–1973)

Family history, childhood, experiences at Virginia Military Institute, experiences at Medical College of Virginia (MCV), Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, experiences at Vanderbilt, research position at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), assistant and associate professor of medicine at MCV, virology research, integration in Virginia and at MCV, administration and student affairs, dean of medical school at University of Mississippi, political situations in Mississippi, integration of university hospital in Mississippi, Robert Kennedy, Civil Rights Act, work for Regional Medical Programs, Mental Health Administration, director of NIH, proposal for cancer institute and research, resignation from NIH, National Library of Medicine, recruitment of black and women doctors at NIH, research at NIH, move to University of Virginia to start public policy program, Hastings Institute lectures, selection as president of UF, Sunshine Laws, support staff, American Association of University Professors, Florida economy and budget, Florida legislature and

lobbying, Florida Foundation and fund-raising, Talquin, Merit Scholars and Eminent Scholars programs, medical school and health center, UF's University College, libraries, American Association of Universities, women and minorities on campus, Manning Dauer, Robert Cade (principal inventor of Gatorade), campus housing, unions, Sun Bowl trip, Doug Dickey, Charley Pell, NCAA probation, athletic programs, Board of Regents, IFAS, resignation, obstacles during presidency, future of UF, aquaculture research, activities and health after UF presidency, service on Marine Fishery Commission, G.I. Bill.

November 17 and November 21, 1988, February 10, 1989, January 9, 1999

363 Pages—Open

UF 171

William Goldhurst

Professor of Humanities and English, UF

Family history, memories of father (Harry Golden), education, interest in art, impressions of and life in Gainesville in late 1950s and early 1960s, father's newspaper, *Carolina Israelite*, father's involvement in civil rights, father's writings, father's influence on politicians and civil rights leaders, Carl Sandburg, Robert Kennedy, father's death.

February 27, 1989

27 Pages—Open

UF 172

Fred Conner

Vice President, UF

Professor of English, UF

Student at University of Pennsylvania, teaching English at UF, Gainesville in the mid-1930s, English department, Archie and Alleyne Robertson, Harvest Moon Suppers, University College of UF, library, Robert Frost, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, service in Navy during World War II, coeducation, growth of campus, Graduate Council, Dean Linton E. Grinter, job as assistant dean in graduate school, job as dean of College of Arts and Sciences at University of Alabama, integration, return to UF as vice president, job as chairman of division of humanities at University of Alabama-Birmingham, retirement and return to Gainesville, activities after retirement, Marshall Jones tenure case, Robert Bryan (interim president of UF, 1989-1990).

October 3, 1989

69 Pages—Open

UF 173

Harry B. Shaw

Dean of Minority Affairs, UF

Childhood, segregation during childhood, integration, high school experiences, family, teaching in Chicago, Vietnam, master's and doctorate degrees,

arrival in Gainesville, unrest on campus during the 1970s, recruitment of black faculty members, University College of UF, affiliation with English department, experiences in Minority Affairs Office, community involvement.

March 19, 1990

19 Pages—Open

UF 174

Ronald Foreman

Professor of English, UF (1970–2000)

Childhood, early memories of segregation, undergraduate student at Hampton Institute in Virginia, master's degree at North Carolina College, teaching composition, teaching English and working in public relations at Knoxville College in Tennessee, teaching English at Tuskegee, teaching at University of Illinois, dissertation on race records, teaching at Illinois State, political events of late 1960s and early 1970s, experiences at UF developing African-American Studies program.

February 19, 1990

20 Pages—Open

UF 175

Phyllis Dorman

Professor of Music, UF

Early interest in music, studying music at State University College in Fredonia (New York), development of interest in child development, experiences teaching music to children, doctorate at University of New York at Buffalo, teaching music at UF, curriculum for music students, faculty in music department, professional organizations.

March 5, 1990

23 Pages—Open

UF 176

Elizabeth Graham

Professor of Music, UF

Education, singing with the Houston Grand Opera, development of opera workshop program at UF, Florida Arts Celebration, performing arts facilities in Gainesville, racial background, treatment of African Americans at UF and in the Gainesville community, recruitment of minority faculty members, changes at UF.

April 9, 1990

21 Pages—Open

UF 177

Delton Scudder

Founder, Department of Religion, UF

Childhood, student at Wesleyan University, teaching English to foreign stu-

dents at American University in Beirut, Petra, graduate school at Yale, teaching religion at Wesleyan University, preaching at small church in Connecticut, teaching religion at UF, growth of university, curriculum, religious activities for students, religious leaders on campus, involvement with local Methodists, recruitment of faculty, involvement with student union, Austin Creel.

September 19, 1990

35 Pages—Open

UF 178

Leonidas Polopolus

Professor of Food Resource Economics, UF

Co-director, Center for Greek Studies, UF

Origins of Greek Studies center, Greek community in Gainesville, funding and approval of center through Board of Regents, classes taught in Greek studies, exchange program with University of Thessaloniki in Greece, future plans for Greek studies program.

January 30, 1991

8 Pages—Open

UF 179 (see also FNP 49)

Charles E. Barber

General Manager, *Independent Florida Alligator*

Ownership of *Alligator*, working for high school newspaper, working as reporter for *Alligator* while student at UF, moving *Alligator* off-campus, case resulting from article about abortion, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), becoming editor/publisher of *Alligator*, switch to offset printing, relationship with board of directors, advertising sales, service as director of publications for UF, return to *Alligator* as general manager.

March 14, 1991

23 Pages—Open

UF 180

Bill F. Chamberlin

Director, Brechner Center for Freedom of Information, College of Journalism and Communications, UF

Development of Brechner Center for Freedom of Information, Ralph Lowenstein (dean of UF College of Journalism, 1976–1994), staff and students, bachelor's degree and doctorate at University of Washington, working for local newspapers while a student, master's degree at University of Wisconsin, development of interest in teaching, service on professional committees, teaching at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

April 2, 1991

16 Pages—Open

UF 181 (see also UF 141)**Michael V. Gannon**

Distinguished Service Professor of History, UF

Author, The Cross in the Sand; The Early Catholic Church in Florida; Operation Drumbeat; Secret Missions; Florida: A Short History

Civil rights demonstrations in St. Augustine, Florida, violence in St. Augustine, integration of schools in Gainesville, Vietnam anti-war movement, civil rights demonstrations at UF, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973).

*April 17, 1991**8 Pages—Open*

UF 182**Sally Miller**

Social worker, State of Florida

Education, work as social worker for state of Florida in Miami area, food stamp program, work with abused and neglected children, move to Gainesville to work for HRS developmental services.

*April 25, 1991**8 Pages—Open*

UF 183**Minerva C. Franklin**

Secretary, Accountant, and Bookkeeper, Teaching Center, UF

Childhood and education in Gainesville, father's work for UF fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, jobs available to blacks in the South, life in Gainesville during World War II, various jobs held in New York City and Gainesville, daughter's schooling and integration in Gainesville, Gainesville area high schools, job at Teaching Center at UF, purpose and evolution of Teaching Center, civil rights movement in Gainesville.

*April 23, 1991**21 Pages—Open*

UF 184**Winifred E. Buchanan Cooke**

Director, Instructional Resources Teaching Center, UF

Childhood, teaching high school chemistry in North Carolina, teaching after receiving master's degree, doctorate from UF in higher education administration, job with Office of Instructional Resources (Teaching Center), administration of Teaching Center, curriculum of students at Teaching Center, services for minority students, tutoring and math lab, goals of Teaching Center.

*April 26, 1991**15 Pages—Open*

UF 185**Byron D. Spangler**

Professor of Engineering, UF

Family, various jobs held in Virginia and Pennsylvania, management of farm in Palm Beach County, service in World War II, decision to attend UF engineering school, teaching engineering at UF, faculty and facilities, decision to be civil engineer, consulting work, construction of bomb shelters, disaster preparedness, adequacy of structures to resist hurricanes, hurricane damages and development of coast, changes in student body, curriculum and technology, academic advising, Board of Professional Engineers.

May 28, 1991

37 Pages—Open

UF 186 (see also UF 304)**Stephen C. O'Connell**

President, UF (1967–1973)

Chief Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1967)

Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1955–1967)

Childhood in South Florida, experiences as student at UF in 1930s, boxing, starting law practice in Ft. Lauderdale, service in military during World War II, practicing law in Ft. Lauderdale after World War II, as Broward County campaign manager for Dan McCarty and George Smathers, wife and family, chief counsel for the state Road Department, Charley Johns, service on Florida Supreme Court, integration in Florida, political and legal views, Article V of Florida Constitution and impact on courts, process of selection as president of UF, women on campus, growth of university, vice presidents, counseling of students, University College of UF, relationship of city of Gainesville and UF, Marshall Jones tenure case, Johns Committee, UF and the Pork Chop Gang, Alumni Association and UF Foundation, the *Alligator*, relationship to Florida legislature, new buildings on campus, veterinary school, minority students and faculty, football program, black student protest on April 15, 1971 (interview contains full copy of statement that O'Connell wrote in regard to this incident), Vietnam War protests in 1972, Robert Cade and Gatorade, retirement from presidency of university, future of higher education in Florida.

September 3, October 17, and October 18, 1991

186 Pages—Open

UF 187 (see also UF 153)**Willis Bodine**

Professor, Department of Music, UF

History of Century Tower, responsibility for playing carillon in Century Tower, campaign to complete University Auditorium organ and buy a cast bell carillon for Century Tower, Bok Tower, visiting foundries, process of transporting bells from Europe and installing bells, dedication of carillon, successes

of various graduate students.

January 27, 1992

17 Pages—Open

UF 188 (see also FNP 22, FNP 52)

Ralph Lowenstein

Dean, College of Journalism and Communications, UF (1976–1994)

Childhood and early education, Jewish upbringing, experiences as student at Columbia University, trip to England to work on farm, smuggled into Israel to join the military, experiences as soldier in the Israeli War in 1948, parents feelings about his fighting, combat, general impressions of Israel and the war, graduate school.

February 3, 1992

66 Pages—Open

UF 189 (see also UF 88)

Louvina Jackson Smith

Wife of Thomas Lynn Smith, Professor of Sociology, UF

Childhood in rural Colorado in 1900s and 1910s, education, work as nurse while husband completed graduate school, raising family, living in Brazil, travels in Colombia, travels in England and Europe, travels in the Middle East, travels in Canada.

March 5, 1979

31 Pages—Open

UF 190

Lotte Graeffe

Wife of Arnold Didier Graeffe, Professor of Humanities, UF (1948–1978)

Schooling in Germany, husband's education, husband leaving Germany during World War II, sneaking out of Germany in 1938 to come to America, Ellis Island, living in Michigan, Nebraska, and Missouri while she and husband taught at various colleges, experiences in Gainesville, studying English at UF, husband's lectures, building house in Micanopy, Florida, Councille Blye.

February 24, 1992

16 Pages—Open

UF 191 (see also UF 193)

Budd H. Bishop

Director, Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Gainesville

Selection as director for Harn Musuem, position with Columbus Museum of Art in Columbus, Ohio, funding of Harn Museum, development of Harn Museum and performing arts center, museum membership and attendance, architect selection.

January 24, 1992

9 Pages—Open

UF 192 (see also UF 150)**Edward C. Troupin**

Professor Emeritus of Music, UF

Director of Composition and Contemporary Music, UF

Early interest and involvement in music, influence of Boston Symphony Orchestra, experiences as student at Harvard, Walter Piston, experiences in graduate school at University of Michigan, teaching at Ithaca College, teaching at UF, orchestra in Gainesville, dedication ceremony for new music building, Aaron Copland, President's music festival.

February 27, 1992

26 Pages—Open

UF 193 (see also UF 191)**Budd H. Bishop**

Director, Samuel P. Harn Musuem of Art, Gainesville

Family history and childhood, experiences as student at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, graduate school in art at University of Georgia, job as director of museum in Chattanooga, Tennessee, program in arts administration at Harvard, development of arts administration programs, Henry Moore, duties as accreditation examiner for American Association of Museums, focus of Harn Museum in Gainesville, University Gallery, Chandler Collection, funding and acquisitions, relationship of museum to UF, performances and activities.

February 27, 1992

31 Pages—Open

UF 194 (see also UFA 13)**Ruth H. Alexander**

Distinguished Service Professor of Exercise and Sports Science, UF

Childhood, early education, high school sports, experiences at Milligan College in Tennessee, college sports opportunities for women, teaching high school in Kentucky, master's degree at Western Kentucky University, degree in educational psychology, counseling, and health at Indiana University, working, raising family and going to school, teaching at Kentucky and Indiana, teaching at University of Maryland, teaching at UF, maternity leave policies, treatment of women in physical education department, Title IX, funding and budgeting, development of increasing athletic programs for women, recruitment of coaches, administrative issues, faculty members, obstacles to programs in early 1970s, director of women's athletics, *Lady Gators*.

March 30, 1992

38 Pages—Open

UF 195**Charlotte Porter**

Curator, Florida State Museum

Professor of History and Museum Studies, UF

Early education, college at Bryn Mawr, graduate school in biology at Harvard, work in television production, interest in William Bartram, working at Florida Museum of Natural History, teaching at UF, professional experiences as a woman, impact of women on State University System, safety on campus.

March 31, 1992

11 Pages—Open

UF 196**Jo Anne Smith**

Professor, College of Journalism and Communications, UF

Reporting on sports in college at University of Minnesota, work for United Press, freelance editing, job offer and arrival at UF, teaching at UF, WUFT television station, facilities, students, women journalism students, faculty, administrative figures, activities after retirement.

March 30, 1992

21 Pages—Open

UF 198 (see also UF 261, FNP 32)**Horance G. "Buddy" Davis**

Professor, College of Journalism and Communications, UF

Editorial Writer, *Gainesville Sun*

Syndicated Columnist, The New York Times Regional Newspaper Group

Winner, Pulitzer Prize, Editorial Writing (1971)

Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, working at *Gainesville Sun*, desegregation and racial issues in Gainesville, process of writing an editorial, reaction of newspapers and community to Supreme Court-ordered desegregation, broadcast media, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), journalism college faculty.

January 27, 1992

16 Pages—Open

UF 199**Caroline Richardson**

Founder of Samuel P. Harn Museum, Gainesville

Family, early education, interest in art, coming to UF in 1944 for husband to teach, involvement with University Gallery, Gallery Guild, development of idea of art museum in Gainesville, Florida Foundation, fund raising, Budd Bishop, selection of site and architect for museum, acquisition of artwork, impressions of Harn Museum.

March 29, 1992

20 Pages—Open

UF 200**Phyllis M. Meek**

Associate Dean for Student Services, UF

Assistant Professor of Education, UF

Childhood, early education, college experiences, graduate school at Ohio University, job as assistant dean of women at Madison College, doctorate at UF, work as assistant dean of women at UF, student protests, Pam Brewer, policy changes regarding women students, merging of the dean of women's office and dean of men's office, women's movement and feminism, Title IX (1972), Florida Blue Key, gay and lesbian students, violence against women, abortion.

April 13, 1992

31 Pages—Open

UF 201**Mickie Edwardson**

Distinguished Service Professor, Department of Telecommunications, UF

Childhood, experiences at Texas State College for Women, job teaching at UF, treatment as female faculty member, production of TV shows for WUFT, McCarthyism at UF, Marshall Jones tenure case, student evaluations of faculty, doctorate at Michigan State, work as chairman of Campus Planning and Land Use Committee, faculty union, appointment as distinguished service professor.

April 20, 1992

27 Pages—Open

UF 202**Karelisa Hartigan**

Professor of Classics, UF

Parents' education, education in classics, graduate education, teaching at St. Olaf in Minnesota, ROTC on campus, Kent State, coming to UF to set up classics department, teaching Greek drama, women in antiquity, Comparative Drama Conference, publications, changes in faculty and students, perception of classics scholars in the South, women on campus, foreign study, financing education, languages.

April 18, 1992

51 Pages—Open

UF 203**Anita Spring**

Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, UF

Family, graduate education in anthropology, interest in medical anthropology, work in Zambia, teaching at UF in Department of Behavioral Studies, project on women in agriculture in Malawi, inter-university programs, attitudes toward women while getting education, female faculty members at UF, Affirmative Action, women in administration.

April 15, 1992

29 Pages—Open

UF 204**Winifred L. Frazer**

Professor of English, UF

Family history, childhood, schooling, teaching English at UF, faculty, William Faulkner, Johns Committee, McCarthyism, theories on authorship of Shakespeare's plays, trip to England for meeting regarding Shakespeare.

April 6, 1992

18 Pages—Open

UF 205**Geoff Boucher**

Reporter, managing editor, news editor and editor-in-chief, *Independent Florida Alligator* Gainesville student murders (August 1990), reporting on murders, working for *Alligator*, producing and distributing flyers about murders, students leaving campus, UF actions during and after murders, national and regional reporters in Gainesville, changes in Gainesville after murders, reporting of crime scenes.

January 28, 1992

18 Pages—Open

UF 206**David M. Chalmers**

Distinguished Service Professor, Department of History, UF

Human Relations Council, involvement in Gainesville civil rights activities, Quaker community in Gainesville, Lester Hale, UF integration policies, first black students at UF, Reverend Thomas Wright of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Gainesville, Mayor Byron Winn, Student Group for Equal Rights, segregationist Sinclair Eaton, College Inn picketing, Gainesville Ministerial Association, Marshall Jones tenure case, participation in civil rights activities in St. Augustine, experience being jailed for civil rights activities, Gainesville Women for Equal Rights, race relations in 1970s, Johns Committee.

June 2, 1992

35 Pages—Open

UF 207**Roy C. Craven**

Director, University Gallery, UF

Professor of Art, College of Fine Arts, UF

Family, early interest in art and music, photography, work as photographer for *Chattanooga Times*, schooling at Art Students League in New York, exhibiting work at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, teaching design program at UF, campus art facilities, development and opening of University Gallery, art collections, job as director of University Gallery, attitudes of administrators toward fine arts and art museum, development of Samuel P. Harn

Museum, selection of site and architect for museum, Gallery Guild, Robert Bryan (interim president of UF, 1989–1990), administration of museum, opinions of Harn Museum.

June 15, 1992

35 Pages—Open

UF 208

Jon Mills

Speaker, Florida House of Representatives, 1987–1988

Idea for cultural complex for Gainesville, funding for Samuel P. Harn Museum, allocation of money from legislature, selection of design and architect, impact of arts complex on community, Florida Arts Celebration, art in schools.

July 1, 1992

8 Pages—Open

UF 209

Samuel P. Gowan

Associate Librarian for Collection Management, Department of Special Collections, UF Libraries

Experiences as graduate student at UF, reaction to Kent State incident, changes at university during 1960s, teaching and class size, relationship between university and town of Gainesville.

February 4, 1992

8 Pages—Open

UF 210

Alice Elizabeth Alexander

Head Librarian, P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History, Department of Special Collections, UF Libraries

Family, childhood, degrees in library science, teaching library science at UF, job as librarian of Florida history at UF, P. K. Yonge, acquisitions, map collection, copies of archival materials from the General Archive of the Indies in Spain, Florida newspaper collection.

February 27, 1992

22 Pages—Open

UF 211

Catherine Longstreth

Vice President of Academic Administration, UF

Assistant to the President, UF

Education, teaching in physical education department at UF, women on campus, job as principal at P. K. Yonge Developmental Research School, teaching philosophy at P. K. Yonge, relationship with students, affiliation of P. K. Yonge with UF, job as assistant to president of university, labor relations and

unions, recognition of women faculty members, promotion of women faculty members, harassment, Robert Bryan (interim president of UF, 1989–1990), future of women in university administration, relationship with male colleagues.

April 9, 1992

27 Pages—Open

UF 212 (see also UF 224)

Scott A. Sloan

Director of Facilities Planning, UF

Selection of site and architect for Samuel P. Harn Museum, funding for museum, construction of museum building, problems in construction, opening of museum.

July 8, 1992

14 Pages—Open

UF 213

Maurice Mayberry

Director, Career Resource Center, UF

Family, childhood, early education and jobs, service in Air Force, experiences as student at UF, work for Federal Bureau of Investigation, work as placement officer at UF, history of placement programs at UF, development of new placement program, facilities, disputes over centralization of placement services, prospective employers, staff, Career Days and Career Expos, student participation, changes in student population, services available to students, protests and demonstrations against company recruiters during 1960s, affirmative action, career mini-school, courses taught, co-op education program, impact of technology, interviews, Career Center library, computing at Career Center, administrative support.

July 22, 1992

80 Pages—Open

UF 214

LeJene Norman

Executive Secretary to the Director, Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Gainesville
Peggy Bridges

Registrar, Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Gainesville

Planning and construction of Harn Museum, University Gallery, Gallery Guild, art collections, Budd Bishop, Alexander Calder sculpture, working and administrative space in museum.

July 10, 1992

14 Pages—Open

UF 215

John V. Carlson

Director of Facilities Planning, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, UF
 Director, Office of Planning and Analysis, UF

Work as city planner for Gainesville, job in campus planning for UF, development of plan for Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, funding for museum, competition for design of museum, involvement of Santa Fe Community College in planning museum, Marshall Criser (president of UF, 1984–1989), Budd Bishop, consultants, utilities for museum, construction management, opinions of museum.

August 4, 1992

16 Pages—Open

UF 216

Marshall Jones

Professor of Psychology, UF

Childhood, education, service in military with the School of Aviation Medicine, involvement with NAACP and civil rights activities in Pensacola, work as professor at UF, involvement in civil rights activities in Gainesville, other faculty involved in civil rights, firing of Ed Richer, organization of student protests and demonstrations, College Inn protests, relationships with students in the Student Group for Equal Rights, demonstration and being jailed in Ocala, leaders of civil rights movement in Gainesville, Florida Theater pickets, civil rights activities in St. Augustine, tenure case, feminism.

August 11, 1992

42 Pages—Open

UF 217

Austin B. Creel

Professor of Religion, UF

Family, childhood, teaching religion at UF, involvement in university religious activities, affiliations with Gainesville churches, integration at university, Student Group for Equal Rights, faculty involved in civil rights activities, David Sheehan, Marshall Jones, Ed Richer, picketing at College Inn, Gainesville Women for Equal Rights, picketing and arrest in Ocala, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Civil Action Association, Marshall Jones tenure case, feminist movement, outcome of civil rights activities in Gainesville.

August 27, 1992

41 Pages—Open

UF 219

Alvin G. Flanagan

President, Gannett Broadcasting Company
 President, Mullins Broadcasting Company
 Student, UF, 1930s

Family, experiences in Civilian Conservation Corps, working for Educational Radio Project in New York, experiences as student at UF, working for university radio station, military service in Pacific during World War II, working on radio shows and broadcasting for Marines during war, work for television stations in late 1940s, early television programming and technology, early television performers, work for NAFI television stations, job as president of Mullins Broadcasting Company in Denver, job as head of Combined Communications, job as president of Gannett Broadcasting Company, purchase and sale of television stations, political views.

November 19, 1992

78 Pages—Open

UF 220 (see also UF 257)

Robert A. Bryan

Interim President, UF (1989–1990)

Provost and Vice President, UF (1985–1989)

Fundraising for Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, selection of architect and site for museum, recruitment of museum director, opinion of design of museum, ideas on purpose and function of museum, exhibits, impact on community.

January 14, 1993

8 Pages—Open

UF 221 (see also UF 170, UF 312))

Robert Q. Marston

President, UF (1974–1984)

Childhood, Virginia Military Institute, medical degree at Medical College of Virginia, Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt and Medical College of Virginia for post-graduate work, teaching history, director of National Institutes of Health, coming to UF as president (1974–1984), involvement with Harn Museum of Art at UF, developments at UF during tenure as president, role of wife Ann Marston in the arts.

January 20, 1993

7 Pages—Open

UF 222 (see also UF 146)

Joseph Sabatella

Dean, College of Fine Arts, UF

Professor, College of Fine Arts, UF

Family, education, work for design firm, teaching art at UF, artistic work, goals and work as dean of College of Fine Arts, conception of idea for art museum, Gallery Guild, fund raising, opinions of resulting museum, NEA competition for museum design, recruitment of director, exhibits.

January 25, 1993

16 Pages—Open

UF 223 (see also FBL 28)

Mary Ann Harn Cofrin

Wife of Dr. David A. Cofrin

Daughter of Samuel P. Harn

Childhood in Gainesville in 1920s and 1930s, father's career and interests, donation of money for Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.

January 29, 1993

5 Pages—Open

UF 224 (see also UF 212)

Scott A. Sloan

Director of Facilities Planning, UF

Funding for Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, selection of site and architect for museum, construction of museum, architect Kha Le-Huu, budget,

Performing Arts Center.

February 8, 1993

11 Pages—Open

UF 225

Felicity Trueblood

Professor/Associate Scholar of English and Latin American Studies, UF

Family history, childhood, education, studying in Mexico, Mrs. Harris's

School in Miami, Cubans in Miami, living on Belle Isle, teaching in UF's

University College, Center for Latin American Studies, graduate programs in

Latin American studies, campus and Gainesville in 1960s, civil rights, growth

of UF, women's rights activities, women faculty members, activities in Melrose.

February 18, 1992

27 Pages—Open

UF 226

Jesse Ray Jones

Social Sciences Bibliographer, UF Libraries

Education, job in library at UF, library facilities, librarians, interlibrary loans,

funding, growth of libraries, move to Library West, work as social science

researcher for library, protesters and agitators at library during 1960s and

1970s, computerization of libraries, cataloguing, increasing collections, David

Shelley, role of reference department, selection of books for library, changes

in relationships between library, faculty and students.

March 18, 1993

45 Pages—Open

UF 227 (see also FNP 26)

John Paul Jones

Dean, College of Journalism, UF

Family history, early interest in journalism, childhood, experiences as student

at UF, work for UPI, teaching journalism at UF, graduate school, experiences in Navy during World War II, journalism buildings and facilities, Florida Press Association, Weekly Newspaper Representatives, dean of College of Journalism (1968–1976), Jim Jesse, donation for school from Gannett, Hearst competition, Buddy Davis, graduate programs, fund raising, publisher of *Florida Living* magazine (started in 1981), *Cold Before Morning*.

February 20, 1993

46 Pages—Open

UF 228

Joseph Mills Ripley III

Attorney, Jacksonville

Childhood, experiences at Washington & Lee University and UF, social life, involvement in campus politics, tenure as student body president, women in law school, practicing law in Fernandina Beach (Florida).

March 14, 1993

18 Pages—Open

UF 229

Tu Huynh

Leaving Vietnam during Vietnam War, memories of war, family involvement in war, uncle's writings, childhood in Miami, Vietnamese community in Florida, languages spoken and written, family relationships, perspective on Vietnam War, Vietnamese nationalism, Vietnamese groups at UF, adaptation to American culture, prejudice.

April 4, 1993

18 Pages—Open

UF 230 (see also UFCN 9)

Jennet M. Wilson

Founding faculty member, College of Nursing, UF

Experiences in hospital nursing school, graduate degrees in nursing, working for Alachua County Health Department, teaching at UF College of Nursing, interaction with College of Medicine, teaching methods, practicing nursing as faculty member, changes in prenatal and maternity care, changes in general nursing practice, nurse practitioners, facilities at nursing school, faculty offices, faculty in various disciplines, unit manager system, student registration and commencement.

February 7 and February 28, 1993

34 Pages—Open

UF 231

Lyle N. McAlister

Professor of History, UF

Family, service in military during World War II, graduate degrees in Latin

American history from Berkeley, teaching history at UF, UF and Gainesville in 1950s, history faculty, American Institutions faculty, duties as department chair, tenure policies, graduate programs, development of contacts in Latin America, libraries, publications, women faculty, integration at university, events of 1960s and 1970s, travel since retirement.

June 17, 1993

31 Pages—Open

UF 232

John A. Harrison

Professor of History, UF

Family, work during Depression, bachelor's degree at Columbia, service in Pacific during World War II, doctorate in East Asia and Chinese history, teaching history at UF, Gainesville and university in the late 1940s and early 1950s, conflict between different history departments, faculty members, Johns Committee, graduate programs, race relations, university administrators, teaching at University of Miami, retirement process, changes in student life and Gainesville.

June 25, 1993

41 Pages—Open

UF 233

John K. Mahon

Professor of History, UF

Family, Swarthmore undergraduate degree, World War II military service, graduate school in history at UCLA, work in Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, teaching history at UF, impressions of the South and Gainesville, history department and faculty, tenure and promotion, graduate programs, American Indian history, funding, community civic involvement, desegregation at university, Florida Defenders of the Environment, Sierra Club.

July 2, 1993

44 Pages—Open

UF 234

E. T. York

Chancellor, Florida State University System (1975–1980)

Interim President, UF (1973–1974)

Provost of Agriculture, Vice President of Agricultural Affairs, UF (1963–1973)

Family history, childhood, undergraduate degree in agriculture science, World War II military service, master's degree from Auburn University, doctorate at Cornell, teaching agronomy at North Carolina State University, peanut research, job as eastern director of the American Potash Institute, international work, job as director of Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn University, national extension work, rural development,

condition of U.S. agriculture, Russian agricultural production, national agricultural agencies, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), job offer at UF, job as provost of agriculture at UF, administration of various agricultural departments and facilities, Florida agriculture, DARE program (Developing Agricultural Resources Effectively), obtaining funding, Claude Kirk, work with legislature, IFAS, SHARE, Ben Hill Griffin, campaign for and development of veterinary school, George Cornwell tenure case, tomato research, Ken Tefertiller, Marshall Criser (president of UF, 1984–1989), search for UF president after Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973) resignation, Board of Regents, job as chancellor of State University System, faculty union, development of O'Connell Center, Dempsey Barron, Blue Ribbon committee, state university funding, hiring women and minorities, Florida International University, role of chancellor in university presidential selections, general roles and power of chancellor position, interaction with legislature, relationship of UF with Gainesville community, relationships with governors, enrollment caps, service on Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, lottery, development in Gainesville, continued relationship with UF, service on various boards.

August 5 and August 6, 1993

183 Pages—Open

UF 235 (see also UF 315, UF 318)

Samuel Proctor

Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, Department of History, UF (1946–1996)
 Founder, Samuel Proctor Oral History Program, UF (1967)

Work in Florida history, Yonge family, Florida Historical Quarterly, teaching history at UF, interest in oral history, oral history conference, Marna Brady, development of Oral History Program, American Indian Oral History Project, Duke Foundation, Center for the Study of Southeastern Indians, interviews with Florida politicians, Oral History Association, position as UF historian, university centennial celebration, preservation of campus buildings, bicentennial publications (1976), American Jewish Historical Society, Center for Latin American Studies, future of Florida history at UF.

May 1993

38 Pages—Open

UF 236

David Bushnell

Professor of History, UF

Childhood, undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard, work for Office of Strategic Services during World War II, work in Colombia, teaching history at University of Delaware, work for Air Force Missile Development Center and Office for Aerospace Research, first impressions

of Gainesville and UF, teaching history at UF, UF's University College, duties as chairman of Department of History, graduate programs at Oxford, Center for Latin American Studies, *Hispanic American Historical Review*.

October 19, 1993

31 Pages—Open

UF 237

James G. Richardson

Commissioner, Gainesville City Commission

Professor of Business, UF

Family history, experiences at Phillips Exeter Academy, experiences at Lehigh University, working for Central Hanover Bank, military service during World War II, teaching in business school at UF, Ed Ball, Dean Don Hart, Dean Robert Lanzillotti, faculty of the business school, Ralph Turlington, Gainesville city politics, banking in Florida, 1950 George Smathers-Claude Pepper senate race, service on Gainesville city commission, National Polio Foundation, Johns Committee, hospitals in Gainesville, campaign for city commission, Governor Claude Kirk, service as Florida Secretary of Community Affairs, service as mayor-commissioner, involvement with University Athletic Association and University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, UF Foundation, Lake Wauburg, Elk's Club, Willis McCall, Florida Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch, Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, lives and careers of children.

October 19, October 20, and October 21, 1993

169 Pages—Open

UF 238

Gustave Harrer

Director, UF Libraries

Early education, military service during World War II, undergraduate and graduate studies at University of North Carolina, decision to go into university librarianship, family history, jobs at libraries at University of Tennessee, Stanford, and Boston University, ISBN numbers, job as director of UF libraries, Southeastern Library Network, computerization in libraries, linking Florida university libraries, NOTIS, interlibrary loan, OCLC User's Council, Association of Research Libraries, work with foreign libraries, Baldwin Collection, Belknap Collection for the Performing Arts, Judaica Collection, Latin American Collection, various other special collections, acquisitions of special collections, general acquisitions policies and decisions, budgets, David Shelley shooting incident.

November 17, 1993

62 Pages—Open

UF 239**Arthur L. Funk**

Professor of History, Chairman of History Department, UF

Undergraduate studies at Dartmouth, graduate studies at University of Chicago, teaching at St. Petersburg Junior College, military service during World War II, teaching at UF, UF's University College, publications, international work for U.S. Information Service, duties as chairman of history department, funding of department, Turlington Hall, hiring women and minorities, problems in department, Anglo-American meeting on World War II in London, William Casey (CIA), involvement in associations.

February 17, 1994

47 Pages—Open

UF 240**Miriam Peskowitz**

Professor, Department of Religion, UF

Undergraduate studies at Oberlin College, graduate studies at Duke University, research on history of Judaism at Annenberg Institute, dissertation on women's work roles in Roman period of Judaism, archaeological research, writing book, teaching Introduction to Judaism course at UF, attitude toward feminist scholars, student-faculty relations, religious beliefs of religion professors.

February 17, 1994

28 Pages—Open

UF 241**John H. Moore**

Chairman of Anthropology Department, UF (1993–1999)

Introduction to Cheyennes, Native American cultural distinctions, communication barriers, research on religious symbolism.

March 30, 1994

11 Pages—Open

UF 242**Lincoln Brower**

Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Zoology, UF

Childhood interest in science and butterflies, experiences at Princeton University, graduate research on evolution of mimicry in butterflies, teaching at Amherst College, research on monarch butterflies, toxicity of butterflies, migration of monarch butterflies, *National Geographic* article on monarch migration, destruction of environment in Mexico, ecological conservation, decision to leave Amherst and come to UF, Linnean Society, mass media.

March 14, 1994

32 Pages—Open

UF 243 (see also UF 306)**Marshall M. Criser**

President, UF (1984–1989)

Family history, childhood, living in Palm Beach, Florida during World War II, experiences as undergraduate and law student at UF, University College of UF, extracurricular activities, military service in Korean War, practicing law in Palm Beach, wife and children, service as county school board attorney during integration, service as president of the Florida Bar, service on Board of Regents, growth of state university system, E. T. York (interim president of UF, 1973–1974), Chester Ferguson, Senator Bob Graham, relationships with legislators, Eminent Scholars Program, Barbara Newell, various chancellors of state university system, Vietnam protests, Sunshine Law, recruiting faculty, search committee for UF president after Robert Q. Marston (president of UF, 1974–1984), selection of Criser, acceptance of UF into Association of American Universities, vice presidents of UF, IFAS, Florida Foundation, fund-raising campaign and donors, enrollment numbers, Alec and Louise Courtelis, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, research park, UF as flagship university, university and town relationship, cogeneration power plant, health center, recruiting minority students and faculty, Charley Pell, NCAA investigations, relationship with media, decision to resign from presidency, lobbying duties, practicing law in Jacksonville, service on various boards.

May 10, 1994 and January 6, 1997

227 Pages—Open

UF 244**Nancy P. Army**

Professor, Natural Resources Education, College of Natural Resources and Environment, UF

Interest in and methods of environmental education, Project Learning Tree program, training teachers for Project Learning Tree, growth of Project Learning Tree, education legislation, interactions with school districts, adaptation of Project Learning Tree materials to different regions, red-cockaded woodpecker, grade school environmental education, college level environmental education.

April 8, 1994

31 Pages—Open

UF 245**Mario Ariet**

Associate Professor and Associate Director of Computing Center, Health Center branch, UF

Childhood and schooling in Cuba, experiences during Cuban revolution, Fidel Casto, Fulgencio Batista, opposition groups, experiences at UF, work for Standard Oil in Texas, discrimination, medical uses of computers,

opinions of Castro, relationship of United States to Cuba, embargo.

March 12, 1994

24 Pages—Open

UF 246

Steven Doherty

Student, UF

Graduate studies in environmental engineering and systems ecology, phosphate mining in Florida, work for Center for Wetlands, land reclamation, treatment of waste water, disposal of sewage, treatment plant in Gainesville, forest production systems in Puerto Rico.

April 4, 1994

19 Pages—Open

UF 247

Olabiyi B. Yai

Department Chair, African and Asian Languages and Literature Department, UF

Family history and childhood in Africa, schooling in Africa, interest in languages, opinions of colonialism, French influence in colonial Africa, experiences at University of Dakar, experiences at University of Ibadan (Nigeria), interest in Yoruba language, teaching at UF.

April 20, 1994

30 Pages—Open

UF 248

Katherine A. Freeman

Dentist, UF Dental School

Childhood, college education, founding the Dental School (1989), going on house calls with father and stopping at accidents. (The remainder of the transcription is missing.)

April 14, 1994

11 Pages—Open

UF 249

Robert R. Lindgren

Director and Vice-President of University Development, UF

Experiences as student at UF, experiences at Oxford University, working with Robert Marston's (president of UF, 1974–1984) office while in law school, history of Alumni Association and the Florida Foundation, Foundation administration, fund raising, matching contributions program, work for law school campaign, Judge James Bruton, Bill Stone, Marshall Criser (president of UF, 1984–1989), growth of development office, Dick Smith, administrative operations of development office, organization of fund raising for various programs and departments, 1980s capital campaign for UF, consulting firm used for campaign, results of capital campaign, relationship between faculty and

Foundation, allocation of funds, duties as director of development, relationship with university presidents, UF Foundation board of directors, relationship of Foundation to Alumni Association, Gator Boosters, research park in Alachua, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967).

May 25 and June 17, 1994

91 Pages—Open

UF 250

Stephen R. Humphrey

Professor and Interim Dean, School of Natural Resources and the Environment, UF

Background and schooling, history of the School of Natural Resources at UF, research, creation of interdisciplinary curricula, faculty coordination, coordinating committee.

April 20, 1994

9 Pages—Open

UF 251

Kenneth Tefertiller

Director, Florida Agricultural Extension Service and Florida Experiment Stations, UF

Vice President, Agricultural Affairs, UF

Professor, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, UF

Childhood and education, interest in agricultural education, job with railroads.

March 3, 1994

11 Pages—Open

UF 252

Peggy Carr

Professor of Landscape Architecture, UF

Career and educational background, Caribbean Conservation Corporation, research and conservation work done in Costa Rica, Cross Florida Greenbelt, Cross Florida Barge Canal, Florida state legislation regarding greenways, Rodman Dam, various ecological systems in the Greenbelt, Office of Greenways Management, early interest in environmental issues.

April 6, 1994

24 Pages—Open

UF 253

John H. Kaufman

Professor, UF

Undergraduate and graduate education, teaching at UF, problems of professors and involvement in environmental issues, IFAS, Florida Defenders of the Environment, Cross Florida Barge Canal, Cross Florida Greenway, environ-

mental impact of barge canal, Rodman Dam, restoration of Ocklawaha River, future of conservation efforts in Florida, government regulations, Orange Lake and Payne's Prairie.

April 15, 1994

25 Pages—Open

UF 254

Anna Margaretha Micha

Assistant Director, International Center for Student and Scholar Services, UF
Childhood and education in Sweden, first impressions of U.S. while living in Madison, Wisconsin, assimilating to American culture, degree in counseling, job as foreign student advisor at UF, duties and experiences as assistant director of International Student and Scholar Services, interactions with foreign students, Council for International Friendship, issuance of visas, various immigration and visa issues.

February 21, 1994

23 Pages—Open

UF 256

Lawrence D. Harris

Professor, School of Forest Resources and Conservation, UF
Undergraduate studies at Iowa State University, Peace Corps experiences in Tanzania, graduate degree in systems ecology, teaching at UF, reorganization of forestry school, faculty opinions on conservation, conflict with Department of Forestry, wildlife program, Florida Museum of Natural History, endowed professorships, dissension within School of Forestry and Conservation, development of fisheries program, School of Forestry administration's resistance to conservation or fisheries program, IFAS, College of Natural Resources and the Environment, tenure issues, future of nature in Florida.

July 27, 1994

48 Pages—Open

UF 257

Robert Bryan

Interim President, UF (1989–1990)
Provost, UF (1985–1989)
Vice-President for Academic Affairs, UF (1974–1985)
Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, UF (1971–1974)
Dean of Faculties, UF (1970–1971)
Professor of English, UF (1957–1969)

Family history, military service during World War II, student experiences at University of Miami, graduate school at University of Kentucky, service in counterintelligence corps in Japan, teaching English at UF, assistant dean-ship in College of Arts and Sciences, Johns Committee, integration, job as dean of graduate school at Florida Atlantic University, return to UF as dean

of faculties, budgeting, UF's University College, development of degree programs, university administrative personnel, L. E. Grinter, job as associate vice president for academic affairs, personnel matters, Fred Connor, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), faculty union, recruiting minority students and faculty, athletic recruiting, hiring and promotion of female faculty, E. T. York (interim president of UF, 1973–1974), Robert Marston (president of UF, 1974–1984), university relationship with Florida Legislature, funding and growth, Vietnam protests, Senator Jack Gordon, philosophy department, relationship with the press, relationship with Gainesville community leaders, Association of American Universities, UF Foundation, medical school, Ken Tefertiller, Charley Pell, Galen Hall, NCAA violations, Marshall Criser (president of UF, 1984–1989), student enrollment, Marston Science Library, interim presidencies at University of Central Florida and University of South Florida.

September 23 and September 27, 1994

185 Pages—Open

UF 258

George Baughman

Vice-President, New York University

Business Manager, UF

Family history, childhood, undergraduate and law school student experiences at UF in 1930s, working for bank in Washington, D.C., move to Gainesville to teach at UF business school, entrance into Navy during World War II, working in charge of Lend-Lease division of Navy during World War II, return to UF as assistant business manager, post-war student enrollment, physical growth of campus, Klein Graham, J. Hillis Miller (president of UF, 1947–1953), Flavets, beginning of coeducation, sororities and fraternities, John Allen (interim president of UF, 1953–1955), J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), various administrators, College of Agriculture, development of medical school, expansion of infrastructure, relationship between town and university, construction of president's house, changes in student body after World War II, cars and parking on campus, relationship between UF and state legislature, relationship between UF and Florida State University, UF Press, Board of Control, Tom Watson and IBM, job as vice president of New York University, service on corporation boards, job heading up development of New College in Sarasota, teaching philosophy of New College, College Foundation consulting firm, Pritzker family, development of Watergate Center in Sarasota, retirement.

October 4 and October 5, 1994

183 Pages—Open

UF 259**Thomas Winston Cole, Sr.**

Dean of Academic Affairs and University Ombudsman, UF, 1971–1989

President, Wiley College (Marshall, Texas)

Student experiences at Wiley College, job as principal of high school and elementary school, differences between black and white schools, graduate degrees at University of Wisconsin and University of Texas, presidency of Wiley College, involvement with Methodist church, trip to Europe to compare universities, student and faculty integration at Wiley College, decision to move to UF as dean of academic affairs and ombudsman, relationships with black faculty, finding home in Gainesville, duties as ombudsman, accomplishments at university, National Merit Scholar program, awards, involvement with organizations, philosophy, future of traditional black institutions, academic progress of minority students.

*May 12, 1994**35 Pages—Open*

UF 260**Benjamin Mathis**

Assistant Vice President, Student Affairs, UF

Childhood, early education, experiences of Depression, student at Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia, teaching agriculture to high school students, working for Farm Security Administration, teaching agriculture at Fort Valley College, military experiences in World War II, Army segregation, teaching agriculture to ex-soldiers in Georgia after the war, graduate school in sociology at Case Western Reserve University, work as dean of men and dean of students at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Mary McLeod Bethune, teaching at Hampton Community College in Ocala, discontinuation of black community colleges in Florida, teaching at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, integration, job at UF as assistant vice president of student affairs, recruitment of black students, behavior and commitment of black students.

*June 15, 1994**107 Pages—Open*

UF 261 (see also UF 198)**Horance G. "Buddy" Davis**

Professor, College of Journalism and Communications, UF

Editorial Writer, *Gainesville Sun*

Syndicated Columnist, The New York Times Regional Newspaper Group

Winner, Pulitzer Prize, Editorial Writing (1971)

Working at *Atlanta Constitution*, Ralph McGill, integration, Eugene Patterson, Jack Nelson, Pulitzer Prizes, investigative journalism, competition between *Atlanta Constitution* and *Atlanta Journal*, working for *Miami Herald*, covering Cuban exodus to Miami in 1960s, Ernest Hemingway's death (1961), work for *Bradford County Telegraph*, writing editorials for *Gainesville Sun*, Gardner Cowles, John S. Knight.

*February 8, 1995**29 Pages—Open*

UF 263**Vincent McGuire**

Professor, College of Education, UF

Background, teaching at UF, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Evaluation Team, quality of schools, Minimum Foundation Program, relationship with Florida Legislature, quality of students, implementation of teaching intern program in Key West, integration and race relations, philosophy of education, training teachers, experiences with SACS in South and Central America, experiences in Bermuda, school accreditation, changes in student body.

February 23, 1995

30 Pages—Open

UF 264**Betty Stewart-Dowdell**

Director, Student Enrichment Services Program, UF

Director, Academic Counseling and Tutoring, UF

Childhood in Gainesville, memories of segregation and black community, experiences at Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona Beach), experiences at UF, black student demands, April 15, 1971, sit-in at Stephen C. O'Connell's office, Vietnam War demonstrations, social life of black students, Institute for Black Culture and Black Student Union, work for Upward Bound and Special Services program at UF, growth of Gainesville and impact on black community, reputation of UF among black community, race relations on campus, demonstration about funding for Black Awareness Movement.

March 15, 1995

39 Pages—Open

UF 265**Grant Thrall**

Professor, Department of Geography, UF

Growth of Los Angeles, experiences in London during high school, undergraduate school at California State University in Los Angeles, interest in economics, graduate school in economics and geography at Ohio State University, use of computers, teaching at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and State University of New York at Buffalo, move to UF, interest in land economics, research on property assessment in Hamilton, Ontario, teaching philosophy, Geographic Information Systems, relationship with economics department, work for Gainesville city task force on land-use plans for city and county, Progress Center in Alachua, Marshall Criser (president of UF, 1984–1989), Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, conflict in geography department resulting from conflict with chamber of commerce, press coverage in *Gainesville Sun*, lack of technology at UF, academic freedom, work with Homer Hoyt Institute,

chairing Gainesville Downtown Redevelopment Agency, publications, starting own business, property development, role of universities, future of education.

February 10, 1995

141 Pages—Open

UF 266**Rodman Webb**

Professor, College of Education, UF

Family history, childhood, education, early career in marketing, teaching in Hawaii, graduate school at Rutgers, John Dewey, New School for Social Research, Alfred Schutz, various influential sociologists, educational sociological theory, teaching social foundations of education at UF, Hal Lewis, faculty of the College of Education, faculty unionization, *International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education*, publications, ethnography research, quality and future of department, role of College of Education in university.

February 22, 1995

74 Pages—Open

UF 267**Helen I. Safa**

Director, Center for Latin American Studies, UF

Undergraduate school at Cornell, working in Puerto Rico for U.S. State Department, graduate school in anthropology at Columbia University, teaching at Syracuse University, teaching at Rutgers, interest in urban anthropology, women's movement and women's employment, teaching and running the Center for Latin American Studies at UF, fund-raising, research on Cuba and Cuban women.

March 2, 1995

21 Pages—Open

UF 268**Paul L. Doughty**

Paul and Polly Doughty Research Endowment

Professor of Anthropology, UF (1971–1995)

Field Director, Peace Corps, Peru

Family history, childhood, attended Ursinus College (1948–1952), Quaker involvement, conscientious objector status during Korean War, impact of alternative service in Mexico, UNESCO–American Friends Service Committee, interest in applied anthropology, El Salvador earthquake reconstruction, University of Pennsylvania graduate school, Loren Isley, Cornell graduate school, research in Huaylas and Vekos with Cornell Peru Project (1960–1961), Ted Kennedy, land reform in Vekos, Sargent Shriver and the Peace Corps (1962), organized culture area training program at Cornell for Peace Corps volunteers, return to Peru for evaluation of Peace Corps volunteers, decision to

take faculty position at Indiana University (1964), teaching difficulties, Director of Latin American Studies Program (1968), Latin American Studies Association, chairmanship of UF Department of Anthropology in early 1970s, building up anthropology department in 1970s, impact of Peruvian earthquake (1970), history of department, opinion of UF museum.

March 17 and 21, 1995

166 Pages—Open

UF 269

Edward L. Jennings

Student, UF

Experiences as student at UF, interest in politics, family, quality of students at UF, extracurricular activities while student, involvement with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Activities and Services Advisory Committee, presidency of Black Student Union, involvement with Preview, United Negro College Fund, Florida Blue Key, Nation of Islam speaker at UF, recruitment of African-American students, plans for future.

April 11, 1995

54 Pages—Open

UF 270

Brian duToit

Professor of Anthropology, UF

Family history, childhood in South Africa, social hierarchy among black tribal societies in South Africa, experiences at University of Pretoria, interest in sociology and anthropology, universities in South Africa, experiences as graduate student at University of Oregon, working in New Guinea, teaching at University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, teaching at UF, anthropology curriculum, organization of anthropology department, research on aging process, interest in ethno-pharmacology, publications, research on migrations of the Boer War.

February 15, 1995

53 Pages—Open

UF 271

AaBram Marsh

President, Black Student Union, UF (1992)

Student, UF

Childhood in Miami black community, early education, experiences as student at UF, student murders in 1990, race relations at UF, involvement with NAACP and Black Student Union, Institute of Black Culture, conflict with student government over funding, 1991 sit-in, Black History Month, experiences in ROTC, general impressions of UF from the point of view of a black student.

March 17, 1995

40 Pages—Open

UF 272**Charles J. Harris**

Director, Minority Programs Office, College of Journalism and Communications, UF
Experiences as student at UF, campus race relations, White Student Union, African Youth Socialist Party, working as minority recruiter for University of North Florida, work in admissions at University of South Florida and UF, duties in Minority Programs Office in College of Journalism at UF, recruitment of minority students, Dean Ralph Lowenstein, retention of minority students, coordination of student services, tracking students after graduation, WRUF, black churches in community, Black Awareness Movement, town-university relationship, Affirmative Action, students from Caribbean.

April 10, 1995

60 Pages—Open

UF 273**William Simmons**

Assistant Dean for Student Services, UF

Experiences as graduate student at UF, Institute of Black Culture, race relations on campus, recruitment of black students, other minority students, Black Awareness Movement, April 15, 1971, black student sit-in, affirmative action, financial aid, Black history month, leadership development office, lack of involvement of black students, fraternities and sororities, conflict among student organizations, views of integration, faculty and administrators influential among black students.

March 21, 1995

49 Pages—Open

UF 274**Thaddeus F. Coleman**

President, Theta Sigma Chapter, UF (1990)

Student, UF

Joined UF chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha (1989), pledge process, involvement with National Society of Black Engineers and Black Student Union, becoming chapter president (1990), stopping pledge process, Black Greek Council, discrepancies in university rules for segregated fraternities and sororities, white student attempting to join Alpha Phi Alpha.

April 17, 1995

11 Pages—Open

UF 275**Edward G. Blue**

Associate Director, Development and Alumni Affairs, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, UF

Family history, childhood, integration, high school experiences, experiences as undergraduate and graduate student at UF, community involvement as stu-

dent, involvement in campus organizations, search for job, recruitment of minority graduate and professional students, Graduate Professional Opportunity Program, mentoring program, teaching advertising sales course at UF, work with CableRep Advertising in Gainesville, work with UF Foundation, fund-raising campaign, Gator Clubs, positions of university graduates, relationship of Foundation with graduates, Association of Black Alumni, quality of education in Florida.

April 20, 1995

68 Pages—Open

UF 276

Delphine Jackson

Counselor, Eastside High School, Gainesville

Family history, childhood, experiences as student at UF, interaction between white and black students, black faculty and administrators, April 15, 1971, black student sit-in, Black Student Union, changes in student body, changes in Gainesville community, job as counselor at Eastside High School, problems of high school students.

April 19, 1995

34 Pages—Open

UF 277

Louis Gaitanis

Professor of Real Estate Law, College of Business, UF

Childhood in Miami, Florida, the Depression, experiences as student at UF in 1930s, experiences as law student at UF, prejudice against ethnic Greeks in Florida, military experience, job with federal government, teaching real estate law at UF, funding and facilities, community involvement, Greek Studies Program, involvement with Greek Orthodox Church.

February 25, 1995

47 Pages—Open

UF 278

Brian Burton

Student, UF

Childhood, experiences as black student at UF, involvement in NAACP and Black Student Union, fraternities, Black Awareness Movement, student athletes, 1991 student sit-in at student government offices, conflict over funding for campus speaker, race relations and prejudice, Black Male Extravaganza.

March 24, 1995

27 Pages—Open

UF 279**Marna R. Weston**

Family history, childhood. (Remainder of the transcription is missing.)

*March 3, 1995**Open*

UF 280**G. W. Mingo**

Director, Upward Bound Program, UF (1974–present)

Resident Life Coordinator, UF

Arrival in Gainesville, job as counselor at UF, Upward Bound program, conflict with administration officials, Student Support Services, fighting to keep funding for programs, testifying before Congress, lobbying, Florida Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel and Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel, relationship with U.S. senators from Florida, future of Upward Bound, affirmative action, experiences as student at Florida A&M University, military experience during Vietnam War, travels in Europe.

*February 24, 1995**49 Pages—Open*

UF 281**Robert B. Mautz**

Regents Professor and Director, Learned Scholars Institute, UF (1975–1979)

Chancellor, State University System of Florida (1968–1975)

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, UF (1958–1968)

Assistant Dean, UF College of Law (1952–1958)

Professor, UF College of Law (1950–1958)

Family history, childhood, President Warren Harding, Miami University (1933–1937), Yale Law School and famous classmates (1937–1940), early professional career, Pan American Airways–Africa, Ltd. (1941), draft exemption, travel to Africa, malaria, joining the U.S. Air Force, executive officer of Legal Division of Military Government (1941), Nuremberg Trials and legal governance of Germany, Germany after World War II, personal history of wife Gussie, transformation of postwar Germany, Cold War, Berlin Airlift, teaching law at UF (1950–1958), law faculty and students, assistant dean of UF Law School (1952–1958), impact of McCarthyism on UF, Virgil Hawkins case, law school integration, becoming Dean (Vice-President) of Academic Affairs (1958), Johns Committee, library censorship, UF's relationship with Health Center and IFAS, academic freedom cases, selling names for buildings, sit-ins at Tigert Hall, state university system, influence of the medical school, personal accomplishments as dean during 1960s, J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), Chancellor of State University System of Florida (SUS) (1968–1975), FSU sit-ins, FAMU riots, Governor Claude Kirk, creating more Florida universities, budget and other SUS controversies, integration, Gatorade®, reasons for leaving chancellor's

office (1975), importance of a centralized university system, need of UF to demand more state funding, relationship with Florida's community colleges, reasons for expansion of SUS, E. T. York (interim president of UF, 1973–1974), Robert Q. Marston (president of UF, 1975–1984), accomplishments as chancellor, reasons for establishing a Regents' Professorship, Learned Scholars Institute, teaching in UF College of Education (1975–1980), becoming chairman of the board of the University of Florida Press, retirement activities.

August 23, 1995

302 Pages—Open

UF 282 (see also UFLC 36)

Stephan P. Mickle

Judge, First District Court of Appeals, Tallahassee, Florida

Professor, Law School, UF

Undergraduate and Law Student, UF

Childhood, early education, segregation, experiences as student at Bethune-Cookman College, experiences as student at UF, involvement in civil rights movement, integration at UF, experiences as law student at UF, teaching high school in Brevard County, work on Honor Court in law school, job working for George Allen in Ft. Lauderdale, teaching at UF law school in Council on Legal Education Opportunities program, teaching as assistant professor at UF Law School, opening law office in Gainesville, process of and offer of appointment of Alachua County judgeship, assassination of Martin Luther King (April 4, 1968), appointment as circuit judge.

October 3, 1995 and March 14, 1996

94 Pages—Open

UF 284

Frank Wright

Director, Alumni Association, UF

Director of Public Relations, UF

Sports Director, UF

Graduate, UF (1926)

Childhood, working for *Florida Times-Union* as child, student experiences at UF (1922–1926), fraternities, social life, Blue Key, homecoming, running Fuller Warren's gubernatorial campaign, working as assistant to Fuller Warren (governor of Florida, 1949–1953), working as sports editor of *Florida Times-Union*, job as sports director with athletic department at UF, Frank Wing, Dr. John Tigert (president of UF, 1928–1947), various early faculty members, Alumni Association, duties as alumni director, relationship between university and Gainesville, involvement with Kiwanis, recollection of football games and teams in 1920s and 1930s, building of Florida Field, military service during World War II, General Joseph Stillwell, official troop entertainment during war, opening and running public relations office in Miami and West Palm Beach, acquaintances with Kennedy family, role in Palm Beach Round Table, activities since retire-

ment.

January 18, 1996

143 Pages—Open

UF 285

James Wilson

Graduate student, UF

Experiences as black student at University of Texas in Austin, experiences in Kenya in Peace Corps, teaching English in African school, introduction of solar panel energy to African community, graduate degrees in African studies, future applications of studies.

February 4, 1996

29 Pages—Open

UF 286

William H. Jackson

President, Hampton Community College, Ocala, Florida (1958–1966)

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Central Florida Community College

Early schooling, teacher certification program, playing football in black college league, experience in military, degree in administration and supervision from Florida A&M, job as principal and teacher of elementary/junior high school, job as principal of high school in Chipley, Florida, job as principal of Howard High School in Ocala, involvement in civil rights movement, job as president of Hampton Community College in Ocala, D. E. Williams, development of programs at Hampton Community College, athletic and vocational programs, job as assistant dean of academic affairs at Central Florida Community College, development of first catalogue at CFCC, presidency at the Black Teacher Organization, closing of black community colleges in Florida, decision to retire.

March 10, 1996

67 Pages—Open

UF 287

Larry Crook

Professor of Music, UF

Early interest in music, interest in percussion and drums, undergraduate degree in music, differences between art music and pop music, ethno-musicology, playing in bands, graduate education in music, Brazilian and Latin American music, travel to Latin America and Africa, music classes taught at UF, support for music and the arts, music history, hierarchy of world music, music department administration, programs in music department, service on university committees, tenure process, different types of teaching appointments, guitar program.

March 15, 1996

56 Pages—Open

UF 288**Gerald Friedman**

Director, Hillel Center, Gainesville

Family history and childhood, undergraduate education, teaching English, feelings about the Jewish religion, jobs with Jewish youth and organizations, graduate school at New York University, decision to move to Gainesville as director of Hillel, condition of Hillel center in Gainesville, structure of Hillel, duties and roles as director of Hillel, thoughts on the Jewish faith, connections to UF, growth of Hillel center, Jewish people in Florida, travels to Israel.

February 22, 1996

60 Pages—Open

UF 289 (see also UFA 12)**Paula D. Welch**

Professor, Department of Physical Education, UF, (1974–)

Coach, Women's Basketball, UF

Childhood, involvement in high school sports, undergraduate and graduate education in physical education and psychology, playing intramural sports at Florida State University, teaching and coaching at high school, interaction with minority groups, experiences at George Peabody College, teaching and coaching at Georgetown and Eastern Kentucky, basketball teams coached, changes in regulations for women's basketball, teaching physical education at UF, development of women's basketball team at UF, experiences coaching women's basketball team at UF, decision to stop coaching, research on first woman Olympian Margaret Abbott, interest in sport and Olympic history, service on Olympic Committee, attendance at Olympic games, changes in coaching.

April 1, 1996

58 Pages—Open

UF 290**Otis Jones**

Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs, UF (1989–)

Director of Service Activities/Business Services, UF (1967–1989)

Education, running student union at Indiana State University, move back to Florida, job as director of service activities at UF, handling property administrative affairs for university, bureaucratic processes for land management, campus construction and renovation, changes in Gainesville and UF since 1960s, campus protests during 1960s, development of the Rathskeller bar on campus, quality of students, parking problems on campus, Plaza of the Americas, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), football program, campus restaurants and food service.

April 5, 1996

46 Pages—Open

UF 291**Hunt Davis**

Professor, Department of History, UF

Director, Center for African Studies (1979–1988)

Childhood, undergraduate study at Grinnell, graduate study in history at University of Wisconsin, interest in African history, professors at Wisconsin, theoretical approaches to African history, living in Cape Town, South Africa, for dissertation research, process of being hired to teach history at UF, first impressions of Gainesville and UF, African Studies faculty at UF, development and growth of African Studies program, accomplishments as director of Center for African Studies, interdisciplinary approaches, editing *African Studies Review*, involvement with the African Studies Association, roles of history department within university, work for Office of International Studies and Programs.

March 22, 1996

76 Pages—Open

UF 292**Charles Jackson Helseth**

Coordinator of Public Functions, UF

Childhood, coming to UF as a metalographer (1963). (Remainder of transcription is missing.)

April 8, 1996

6 Pages—Open

UF 293**Robert Pierce Wood**

Electronics technician, WRUF and WUFT, UF

Childhood, early education, youth culture in 1960s, music interests, seeing Jimi Hendrix in concert, marriage and jobs in early 1970s, service in Navy, technical electronics training in military, being stationed in Scotland, working at WRUF radio station, working at WUFT television station, operation of WUFT television station, student training at station, interaction with students, interaction with various personalities and celebrities, condition and future of PBS.

March 18, March 23, and March 24, 1996

97 Pages—Open

UF 294**Chris Askeland**

First-year Classics Student, UF

William DeConna

Associate Pastor, Dove World Outreach Center, Gainesville

Former Student, UF

Chris Askeland: Plaza of the Americas as a forum to speak about religion to

others, crucifixion staged for Easter, role of religion in life, general activity on Plaza, Hare Krishna food, preachers on Plaza, William DeConna: staged crucifixion on Plaza, experiences as a Christian, outreach to students, history of preachers on Plaza, Halloween Ball, reaction of students to preaching, other activity in Plaza, Hare Krishnas, religious beliefs, various Christian campus groups.

April 4 and April 5, 1996

20 Pages—Open

UF 295

David Walker

Hare Krishna

Former Student, UF

Beginning of involvement with Hare Krishnas in Gainesville, serving food to people on Plaza of the Americas, Krishna farm in Alachua, Florida, Krishna activities in college towns, Hare Krishna traditions and rituals, growth of congregation, religious beliefs, Prabhupada, other preachers on Plaza of the Americas, music and chanting on street corner, reaction of university and community to Krishnas, Krishna restaurants.

March 4 and April 8, 1996

55 Pages—Open

UF 296

Terry L. McCoy

Professor, Latin American Studies and Political Science, UF

Director, Center for Latin American Studies

Education, field research in Peru, civil rights, opposition to Vietnam War, activism regarding U.S. intervention in Dominican Republic, Fulbright scholarship studies in Chile, teaching political science at Ohio State University, Vietnam protests at Ohio State, teaching in Latin American studies program at UF, speakers at UF, job as director of Center for Latin American Studies, travels in Latin America, work with politicians, crisis in Haiti, publications.

April 9, 1996

29 Pages—Open

UF 297

Martha Varnes & Earl Crews

UF Police Department

Decision to enter police work, changes and growth at UF, University Police Department in 1960s and 1970s, growth and changes in size and policies of University Police Department, accreditation, women in University Police Department, relationship of police with students, special events security, changes in campus crime, impact of more open campus, impact of medical center, construction and safety on campus, role of and life on Plaza of the Americas, Vietnam era, Halloween Balls, Hare Krishna food, Bear's Fair, black

students and civil rights movement, Stephen C. O'Connell (president of UF, 1967–1973), streakers, drugs on campus.

April 2, 1996

50 Pages—Open

UF 298

Ted Smith

Former student, UF

Fraternity parties, general atmosphere on campus and in Gainesville, general life on Plaza of the Americas, music on Plaza, student dress, Krishnas, recreational activities on the plaza, drugs and alcohol, UF Police Department, Halloween Balls, changes in student life on plaza during early 1980s, black students, preachers and other speakers on plaza, Jed Smock, general changes in students and on the plaza.

April 24, 1996

40 Pages—Open

UF 299

Noel Lake

Landscape and Groundskeeping Superintendent, UF (1955–1988)

Military service after World War II, experiences as student in landscape architecture at UF, working in West Palm Beach, job as grounds superintendent at UF, duties of grounds-keeping department, re-planning of landscape and sidewalks of Plaza of the Americas, activities and gatherings in Plaza of the Americas, building of Library West.

April 15, 1996

50 Pages—Open

UF 300

Goran Hyden

Professor, Department of Political Science, UF

Interest in political affairs in Africa, teaching in various universities in Africa, books written and their reception, languages spoken, job as social science research advisor for Ford Foundation, politics in Kenya, job as political science professor at UF, African Studies Center, organization and growth of political science and African studies departments, future of African studies at UF.

March 8, 1996

34 Pages—Open

UF 301

Student Interviews on Plaza of the Americas:

Damon Austin

Joyce Marie Norris

Jeremy David Cohen

Austin: activity on Plaza of the Americas, African-American gatherings at "the set-area" at Turlington Hall, personal interests and activities, socialization of different groups at the set, Hare Krishna food on the Plaza of the Americas, observation of gatherings on the Plaza, purposes of gathering places, social divisions of various racial groups in campus.

Norris: knowledge of history of Plaza of the Americas, gatherings of minority students. by Turlington Hall, relationship between Turlington Hall area and Plaza, demonstrations at Plaza, crime on Plaza, other gathering places on campus, segregation of gathering places on campus.

Cohen: appearance of people on Plaza of the Americas, Hare Krishna food, evangelists on Plaza, knowledge of history of Plaza, "the set-area" by Turlington Hall, various minority student gatherings at the set and Plaza, police presence at "the set-area," sororities and fraternities, possibilities of integrating gathering places, political activities.

April 12 and 14, 1996

80 Pages—Open

UF 302

William "Radical Bill" H. Abney

Gainesville resident

Graduate, UF

Evangelists preaching on Plaza of the Americas, heckling preachers, Jed Smock, political demonstrations on Plaza, relationship with Jed Smock, Jed Smock's interpretation of religion, preacher Max Lynch, various religious groups on the Plaza, unrest and violence on Plaza, Hare Krishnas, streaking, landscaping on Plaza, Halloween Balls, Nathan Collier, student ghetto neighborhood, Vietnam protests, general ambience on Plaza, local politics, Harry Crews, experiences as student at UF.

April 7, 1996

126 Pages—Open

UF 303

Sidney Homan

Professor, Department of English, UF

Childhood in Philadelphia, family history, experiences as student at Princeton, teaching English at University of Illinois, segregation, theater in Philadelphia, graduate school at Harvard, social life, studies of Shakespeare, civil rights movement, Arts in Medicine program, teaching at Boston University, teaching at UF, doing theater at prison, producing Beckett plays, *Hamlet*, producing other numerous plays, changes in English department, involvement in university community, future of education, quality of students.

March 28, 1996

109 Pages—Open

UF 304 (see also UF 186)**Stephen C. O'Connell**

President, UF (1967–1973)

Integration at UF, Virgil Hawkins and Supreme Court case, racial unrest on campus, assistance and special programs offered to minority students, student walk-out, black faculty and administrators, demonstrations, recruitment of black students, Institute of Black Culture, personal views of his presidency, Steven Uhlfelder, Upward Bound, growth of university.

*June 19, 1996**25 Pages—Open*

UF 306 (see also UF 243)**Paula Criser**

Wife of Marshall Criser, President of UF (1984–1989)

Family history, childhood, modeling career, experiences as student at UF, meeting and dating Marshall Criser, children, social life, community service, church involvement, role as president's wife at UF, move into president's house, involvement in Gainesville community, entertaining, gifts and donations to university, Marshall Criser's retirement from presidency, activities since retirement.

*January 7, 1997**71 Pages—Open*

UF 307**Walter J. Matherly**

Dean of College of Business Administration, UF (1927–1954)

Collection of articles.

UF 308**Aubrey Williams**

Professor, Department of English, UF

Family and childhood, early education, experiences as student at Louisiana State University, marriage, English studies, *Southern Review*, Cleanth Brooks, Robert Penn Warren, Katherine Anne Porter, writing for student newspaper, experiences in military during World War II, life as student on G.I. Bill after World War II, Nuremberg trials, experiences as graduate student at Yale, teaching at Yale, studying Alexander Pope in London, teaching at UF, quality of students, women and minority faculty, resignation, current state of and future of English education at UF.

*September 11, 1997**96 Pages—Open*

UF 309**C. Vann Woodward**

Professor, Department of History, UF

Graduate work at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, teaching at UF, arrival in Gainesville in 1937, various professors at UF, move to teach at University of Virginia, books published, family history, research on Tom Watson.

February 7, 1998

30 Pages—Open

UF 310 (see also UF 311)

George Starke

Graduate, UF College of Law

Decision to attend law school, LSAT, applying to UF law school, experiences as black student at UF law school, decision to withdraw from law school, integration of UF campus, NAACP movement.

March 28, 1998

14 Pages—Open

UF 311 (see also UF 310)

George Starke

Graduate, UF College of Law

Childhood, taking LSAT and applying to UF law school, experiences as student at UF law school, reason for withdrawing from UF law school, publicity, treatment by administration, protection for Starke on campus, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz (president of UF, 1955–1967), life and career after leaving UF.

March 28, 1998

19 Pages—Open

UF 312 (see also UF 170, UF 221)

Robert Q. Marston

President, UF (1974–1984)

Quality of students, quality of faculty, fund-raising and gifts to UF, new construction at UF, budget cuts, alumni involvement.

1982

16 Pages—Open

UF 313

Kevin McCarthy

Professor, Department of English, Florida Studies, UF

Field of Florida studies, books written, sports books written, process of researching and writing books, rivalry between UF and Florida State University, football at UF, Steve Spurrier, changes in college football programs, history of baseball in Florida, women's baseball in Florida, segregation and integration of baseball, Negro Leagues, Babe Ruth in Florida, topics for future books.

November 8, 1999

41 Pages—Open

UF 314 (see also UF 11)**Rae O. Weimer**

First Dean, College of Journalism, UF (1967–1968)

Early career, beginning of journalism school at UF, UF television station, growth of journalism school, broadcasting at UF, development of educational television, news broadcasting, commercial television, UF radio station.

*May 27, 1992**20 Pages—Open*

UF 316**William M. Goza**

President, Florida Historical Society

Family history, experiences as student at UF in 1930s, experiences as law student at UF, service in World War II, practicing law in Clearwater, service as city judge in Clearwater, community involvement in Clearwater, interest in Florida history, Florida Historical Society, Florida Anthropological Society, A.F. Wentworth & Wentworth Foundation, travels in Caribbean, work with forensic anthropologist William Maples, C.A. Pound Human Identification Laboratory, Howe Society, involvement with various foundations, role in preservation and restoration of houses, Dial House, move to Gainesville, interest in Fort Frank Brook, reflections on his life.

*February 16, 2001**106 Pages—Open*

UF 317**John V. Lombardi**

Chancellor, University of Massachusetts–Amherst (2002–)

Director, Center for Florida Studies of Humanities and Social Sciences, UF (1999–2002)

President, UF (1990–1999)

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Johns Hopkins University (1987–1990)

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Indiana University (1985–1987)

Dean, International Programs, Indiana University (1978–1985)

Director, Latin American Studies Program, Indiana University (1971–1974)

Professor, Department of History, Indiana University (1968–1987)

Family history, family emphasis on education, University of Mexico (1960), Pomona College (1960–1963), graduate school at Columbia University (1963–1968), Lewis Hanke, Fulbright scholarship to work in Venezuela, work at Indiana University (1969), early involvement in administration, positions at Indiana University, Malaysian community colleges, faculty computer literacy, move to Johns Hopkins, fund-raising and fiscal issues, familiarity with UF's Latin American Studies program, reasons for leaving Johns Hopkins, murders (August 1990), athletic program problems (1990), Steve Spurrier, rise of UF athletics in Southeastern Conference,

student murders, Art Sandeen, handling the publicity regarding the student murders, hiring new staff, budget cutbacks, Florida Legislature, reasons for UF's poor lobbying history, Board of Regents, advantages of being a state-run university, Senator Bob Graham and Amendment II, contributions as UF president, changing relationship between university and Shands and Health Sciences Center, McKnight Brain Institute, Genetics Institute, "The Bank" administration mechanism, conflicts with Board of Regents, Provost Betty Capaldi, Vice Provost Gene Hemp, Teaching Improvement Program, new library proposal, administrative raises controversy, reasons for resignation (1999), founding and directing Center for Florida Studies of Humanities and Social Sciences at UF (1997), personal and family history, controversy over holding daughter's wedding in President's House, the red truck, evaluation of years at UF, personal philosophy.

May 10, 2002

167 Pages—Open

UF 318 (see also UF 235, UF 315)

Samuel Proctor

Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, Department of History

UF Founder, UF Oral History Program in 1967 (now the Samuel Proctor Oral History Program)

Author, *Gator History: A Pictorial History of the University of Florida*

Family history, childhood, role of Jewish religion in early life, growth of Jacksonville, segregation, social life in high school, experiences as student at UF, descriptions of UF in 1930s, work on *Alligator* student newspaper, descriptions of Gainesville in 1930s, impact of World War II on campus, research on Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, service in Mississippi during World War II, offer of teaching position at UF, courses taken at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Emory University, history of UF, marriage and children, Jewish community in Gainesville, interest in Florida and Jewish history, *Florida Historical Quarterly*, various students, Senator Bob Graham, Florida Historical Society, establishment and growth of Oral History Program at UF, technology, history of black community in Gainesville, increase in popularity of oral history, various national oral history associations, Center for Jewish Studies, role as UF historian, *Gator History: A Pictorial History of the University of Florida* (1986), building identification and preservation on campus, construction of various buildings on campus, Proctor graduate history scholarships, various history professors at UF, Hillel organization, Southern Jewish Historical Society, Tau Epsilon Phi and Jewish fraternities on campus, Mosaic exhibit, Matheson Historical Museum, work for Florida Bicentennial Commission, travel, activities in retirement.

August 27, 2002

228 Pages—Open

UF 319**Melvyn New**

Professor, Department of English, UF

Education, experiences at Columbia University, graduate school at Vanderbilt, interest in 18th-century English literature, teaching in UF English department, relationships in English department, quality of English department, faculty union, demonstrations on campus, Lawrence Sterne, *Tristram Shandy*, changes in quality of students.

November 6, 2002

34 Pages—Open

UF 320 (see also FBL 26)**William C. Emerson**

Student, UF

Childhood, experiences as student at St. Petersburg Junior College, experiences as student at UF, service in Navy during World War II, early career, working for Merrill Lynch, securities and commodities business, wife Jane Stannard Emerson, family life, working in New York City, financial security measures, working in Atlanta, involvement in railroad business, community involvement, involvement with Oglethorpe University, philanthropic activities at UF, religion, politics, leisure activities since retirement.

January 9 and 11, 2003

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University of Florida Athletics

UFA

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UFA 1**Elfi Schlegel**

Graduate, UF (1986)

Member, UF gymnastics team

Canadian National Champion (1978)

Gold Medalist, Commonwealth Games

Member, World Championship Team

Gold and Bronze Medalist, Pan Am Games (1979)

Studying at UF, training in Canada, international competition in China, 1980 World Cup, coached by Ernestine Weaver, 1980 Olympics boycott, broadcasting career with CBS Sports, NBC and the 1992 Olympics, Bela Karolyi, commercialization of Olympics, Atlanta Olympic Committee, American women's gymnastic team and media hype, University Athletic Association, Title IX.

September 26, 1996

80 Pages—Open

UFA 2 (see also UFA 7)**Tracy Caulkins-Stockwell**

Inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame (1990)

Graduate, UF (1985)

Gold Medalist, 1984 Olympics

Member, UF swim team

1980 boycott of Olympic Games, gold medals in Los Angeles Olympic Games

1984, living in Olympic Village.

August 26, 1990

6 Pages—Open

UFA 3**Nicole Haislett**

Graduate, UF (1994)

Gold Medalist, 1992 Olympics

Member, UF swim team

Early swimming career in St. Petersburg, UF swim team, winning 100 freestyle at 1991 World Championship, setting American record for 200 freestyle in 1992 Olympics, Honda Broderick Award, SEC swimming, 1994 World Championship, training for Olympics, new Speedo suits, activities in the ready room, 1992 Olympics, commercialization of Olympics, Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, steroids, firing of Mitch Ivey for sexual harassment, training under Mitch Ivey.

December 16, 1996

45 Pages—Open

UFA 4**Allison Wagner**

Silver Medalist, 1996 Olympics

Graduate, UF (1996)

Member, UF Swim Team

Eastside High School, training with Kevin Thornton, SEC championships, SEC swimmer of the year, typical day of training, training equipment, physical preparation, diet, mental preparation, ready room activities, shaving, 400 IM race at the Olympics, Michelle Smith as a controversial member of Irish Olympic swim team, 200 IM race, financial issues and swimming, NCAA reduction of practice times, UF and female athletes, technological advances in swimming, new training, future of swimming in America.

February 10, 1997

26 Pages—Open

UFA 5 (see also UFA 17)

Ray Graves

Head UF football coach (1960–1969)

UF athletic director (1960–1981?)

Playing football at the University of Tennessee, Coach Neyland, playing in bowl games, drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, sharing information with Bud Wilkinson and Bear Bryant, benefits from coaching under Bobby Dodd, recruiting at Georgia Tech, decision to move to Florida, firing of Bob Woodruff, television appearances, Pepper Rodgers, academic requirements in recruiting, Proposition 48, NCAA rules, sports publicity at UF, preparing for a game, coaching football at UF, organization of recruiting, Larry Liberatore, Lindy Infante, Larry Dupree, 1962 as a strange season, recruiting black athletes, 1963 game after President Kennedy's assassination, Larry Gagner, Charlie Casey, Alan Trammell, 1964 and recruiting of Steve Spurrier, influence of Stephen C. O'Connell, UF 1965 victory over Georgia, Richard Trapp, Wayne Barfield, Harmon Wages, Homecoming opponents, Steve Spurrier and the Heisman, comparing Spurrier to Danny Wuerffel, Spurrier as a coach and recruiter, SEC recruiting of African Americans, John Reaves, Doug Dickey, Fred Pancoast, Jack Youngblood, 1960 bribe to Jon MacBeth, Bobby Bowden as head FSU coach, 1996 championship season, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, idea of national playoff for championship, Florida basketball, Norm Sloan, John Lotz, swimming, tennis, golf, track, baseball, impact of Title IX, Jeremy Foley as athletic director.

July 15–16, 1997

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UFA 6

Otis Boggs

Elected to Florida Sports Hall of Fame (1990)

UF sportscaster and "Voice of the Gators" (1940–1981)

Graduate, UF (1943)

Living in Clemson, Coach Frank Howard, high school sports and ambitions, student life at UF, working at WRUF, re-creation broadcasts, play-by-play

announcing, use of spotters, equipment in early years, researching games, half-time and after-game show, relationship with Red Barber, Vince Scully, Gator Football Network, working for University Athletic Association, radio versus television broadcast, David Steele, Mick Hubert, basketball at UF, broadcasting in Alligator Alley, difference in calling football versus basketball, Norm Sloan, Neal Walk, Andy Owens, Adolph Rupp as coach, Tommy Bartlett, illegal recruiting by other schools, effect of O'Connell Center on basketball, firing of Norm Sloan, hiring of Bob Woodruff, Rick Casares, Heywood Sullivan, pay for college football players, Doug Dickey, playing Florida State University, Ray Graves, Larry Libertore, Bill Peterson, Jacksonville (Florida) as a neutral site for University of Georgia game, Larry Dupree, Fran Tarkenton, recruiting black athletes, recruitment of Steve Spurrier, 1966 Orange Bowl, 1969 season, Doug Dickey.

September 9 and November 4, 1997

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UFA 7 (see also UFA 2)

Tracy Caulkins-Stockwell

Inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame (1990)

Graduate, UF (1985)

Gold Medalist, 1984 Olympics

Member, UF swim team

Experiences as a young swimmer, 1972 Olympics as inspiration, choosing UF, World Championships, Pan American Games, Nationals, and NCAA Championships, 1984 Olympics, setting an American record at Nationals, training regimen, Sullivan Award for outstanding amateur athlete, Coach Randy Reese, difference between male and female athletes' treatment at UF, 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and gold medal in 400 medley, gold medal for 200 im, psychological preparation, shaving legs, tapering, retiring in 1984, staying involved with swimming through journalism, commercialization of Olympics, summary of athletic career.

September 19, 1997

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UFA 8

Walter "Red" Barber

Recipient of Peabody Award for radio commentary (1991)

Inducted into Florida Sports Hall of Fame (1979)

Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame (1978)

Announcer, New York Yankees (1954–1966)

Counselor on Sports, CBS Radio (1951–1955)

Author, *When All Hell Broke Loose in Baseball* and *The Broadcasters, Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat*, and *Show Me the Way to Go Home* (1947)

Appointed Director of Sports, CBS Radio (1946)

Became announcer, Brooklyn Dodgers (1939)

Became announcer, Cincinnati Reds (1933)

Accepted full-time position at UF's WRUF station (1930)

Graduate, UF (1924)

Working at WRUF in second year at UF, broadcasting games for Cincinnati Reds, voice of Brooklyn Dodgers for more than fifteen years, broadcasting for New York Yankees for twelve years, induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame (1978), broadcast of first Florida football game (1930), announcing first televised pro-football and pro-baseball games at Ebbets Field (1939), working various jobs at UF, Carl Brumbaugh, Rainey Cawthon, Ed Skars, Dale VanSickle, Clyde Crabtree, impact of televising football games, re-creation of games, broadcast of famous Ohio State versus Notre Dame game (1935).

No date given

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UFA 9

Galen Hall

Head UF football coach (1984–1989)

Coaching style, first SEC Championship, recruiting athletes, good kicking game versus offensive and defensive game, wishbone and "I" formations, Neil Anderson, Lorenzo Hampton, John L. Williams, Alonzo Mitz, Scott Armstrong, Alonzo Johnson, Pat Miller, Ronnie Moten, Henry Brown, Tim Newton, Jarvis Williams, Ricky Easton, Adrian White, influence of pro-football on college football, strength coaching, University of Georgia's loss of Sammy Smith to Florida State University, level of noise and positive support from Gator fans.

February 6, 1986

10 Pages—Open

UFA 10

Charlie Pell

Head UF football coach (1979–1984)

History of UF football, UF offense versus inexperienced defense, Tim Newton, Danny Miller's field goal against Miami, 1977 Clemson team, maturity and physical condition of players, players lost to injury, *Sport Magazine*, game scheduling, academic importance at UF, policies on red-shirting freshmen, heat and Florida Field, ticket sales and scheduling, weather factors, recruiting advantages for UF, role of Office of Student Life.

1982

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UFA 11 (same interview as FNP 47)

John "Jack" M. Hairston

Sports Editor/Columnist, *The Gainesville Sun*

Executive Sports Editor, *The Atlanta Constitution*

Sports Editor, *Jacksonville Times Union*

Sports Editor, *Jacksonville Journal*

Sports Writer, *New Orleans Item*

Sports Editor, *State Times*, Jackson, Mississippi

City Editor, *Morning Star*, Greenwood, Mississippi

Early involvement in sports and sports journalism, sports writing for the *New Orleans Item*, Hap Glaudi, sports in New Orleans, jobs in Jacksonville and Atlanta, UF football, media coverage of football games, Steve Spurrier, Danny Wuerffel, difference in division of jobs on newspapers, various sportswriters, impact of television on sports writing, relationships with other sportswriters, process of writing sports column, various awards received, departure from *Gainesville Sun*, activities since retirement, Ray Perkins, accuracy and honesty in reporting, Joe Namath, Nolan Ryan, selection and prediction of teams to play in the Gator Bowl.

October 26, 1999

74 Pages—Open

UFA 12 (see also UF 289)

Paula D. Welch

Professor, Exercise and Sport Sciences, UF

Board of Directors, U. S. Olympic Committee

Writing *Silver Era Golden Moments* on Ivy League's women's athletics, dissertation on Olympic Games, research on Olympics, consideration of bid cities, transportation problem in Atlanta, Olympic Committee, 1996 as Year of Female Athletes, gymnastics and women's eating disorders, education and Olympics, role of Olympic Committee, research on corporate sponsorship, reorganization of Olympic Committee, trends in women's leadership, different sports as important in different cultures, Montreal Olympics (1976), Los Angeles Olympics (1984) and financing, official sponsors, winter games as less popular than summer games, women coaches versus men coaches and pay, Title IX era versus previous experience, coaching here and at Eastern Kentucky University, North American Society for Sport History organization, sports governance, Amateur Sports Act, ruling bodies of women's sports, Ann Marie Rogers, sports as an American tradition, less commercialization of sports outside the U.S., elevation of sports heroes, lessons from sports.

November 3, 1999

44 Pages—Open

UFA 13 (see also UF 194)

Ruth H. Alexander

Coordinator, Women's Athletics, UF (1972–1981)

Professor of Physical Education, UF (1969–present)

Early life and education, teaching in public schools, teaching at Indiana University and University of Kentucky, women's sports at University of Maryland, opposition from male coaches, limited support from University Athletic Association, NCAA organization of women's sports, Title IX, meeting

of women athletic directors in 1980, problems in recruiting women at the college level, major roles of women in 1996 Olympics, President's Council on Athletics, Governor's Council on Athletics, future of women's athletics, Gator football.

November 4, 1999

27 Pages—Open

UFA 14

Willie Jackson Sr.

Varsity football team, UF (1969–1975?)

Graduate, UF (1975?)

Childhood, segregation and integration, attending UF (1969–1975), reasons for attending UF, Leonard George, Isaac Jones, and confusion about who was first African American football player, racism at UF in the early 1970s, April 1971 lockout, lack of guidance from coaching staff regarding non-related football activities, lack of involvement in Gainesville civil rights activities, receiver and running back, being African-American did not add pressure to football performance, off-season training, black players on other conference teams, Coach Bear Bryant, Leonard George, football career after UF, urging UF to recruit more African Americans, reasons UF was slow to recruit African-American players, racism, insulation at UF.

October 10, 2002

23 Pages—Open

UFA 15

Isaac Jones

Graduate, UF (1973)

Junior varsity football team, UF (1970)

Childhood, attending UF (1968–1973), Air Force service, experiences at Howard University (1963–1967), initial reaction to UF due to segregation, experiencing segregation growing up in Gainesville, joining the football team as a walk-on, attitude of coaches and team to an African-American player, circumstances of leaving team, Willie Jackson and Leonard George, segregation in football stadium seating, April 1971 lockout, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from UF, receiving doctorate from Pacific Western University, goals, exit from team remains unresolved.

October 9, 2002

11 Pages—Open

UFA 16

Delphine Jackson

Wife of Willie Jackson

Graduate, UF (1976)

Childhood, attended UF (1969–1976), meeting and marrying Willie

Jackson, involvement with Black Student Union and Institute of Black Culture, activism, April 1971 lockout.

October 14, 2002

8 Pages—Open

UFA 17 (see also UFA 5)

Ray Graves

Head UF football coach (1960–1969)

Athletic Director, UF (1960–1981)

Childhood, positions at UF, effects of integration of Florida high school athletic programs on UF recruitment, hate-mail about recruiting African Americans, decision-making in recruiting African Americans, Leonard George and Willie Jackson, personal involvement in recruiting, differences between UF Presidents J. Wayne Reitz and Stephen C. O'Connell regarding athletics, hiring Coach Doug Dickey, setting up "support systems" for Leonard George and Willie Jackson, rationale behind recruitment of African Americans, accomplishments in the integration of UF athletics.

November 12, 2002

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University of Florida College of Law

UFLC

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UFLC 1**William D. Macdonald**

Professor, UF College of Law (1948–1986)

Author of *Fraud on the Widow's Share*, Canadian versus American attitudes toward the legal process, military service, UF law school in the early 1950s, grading, deans, courses, faculty and student involvement in social issues, UF law school integration, interest in international law, teaching law in Cambodia in late 1950s, teaching in Luxembourg, Germany, Brazil, law school changes over the years.

March 2, 1984

35 Pages—Open

UFLC 2**Betty Taylor**

Librarian, UF College of Law, since the 1950s

Returning G.I.'s changing the nature of courses, attitudes toward women in law school, developments in women's organizations at UF, negative attitude toward women in law school, challenges of female graduates in finding jobs, effects of the women's movement, becoming assistant law school librarian (1956), attending law school free as a state employee, intensity of law classes, integration of the law school, law students' views on Vietnam, law library fire (September 22, 1962), quality and growth of the library, duties as head librarian, teaching classes, serving as acting dean in 1981, computers.

March 19, 1984

42 Pages—Open

UFLC 3**Frank D. Upchurch, Sr.**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1915)

Entering UF law school (1913), law school's three professors, served one term in Florida Legislature from Nassau County (1921), running against Millard Caldwell for governor (1944), 1948 Dixiecrats campaign and Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi, advice to UF law school students today.

February 16, 1984

33 Pages—Open

UFLC 4**Arthur K. Black**

State attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1929)

Personal effects of the 1926 hurricane, experiences at law school, service as military law instructor and work with court-martials in World War II, techniques law professors never told their students about court trials, specialization, deciding to run for state attorney (1936), cases handled as state

attorney, joining Army to prepare cases for trial, return to office as a state attorney, defeat as state attorney (1952), private law practice for fifty years, indicted by a federal grand jury and exonerated.

July 27, 1984

52 Pages—Open

UFLC 5

Erwin Clayton

Attorney

Student, UF College of Law (early 1920s)

Entering UF (1919), practicing civil law after graduation, prosecution of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings case *Cason v. Baskin* ("Cross Creek Trial").

August 21, 1984

32 Pages—Open

UFLC 6

Parks M. Carmichael

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1931)

Entering UF law school (1928), friendship with Fuller Warren, law partner Sigsbee Scruggs (1944), Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings case *Cason v. Baskin*, role with Florida Bar examination board, role as chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners (1976–1977), influence of UF College of Law on his career, Sam Getzen litigation, ethics class.

August 30, 1984

36 Pages—Open

UFLC 7

Leon "Rabbit" Robbins

Businessman

Graduate, UF College of Law (1935)

Entering UF (1928), dropped out of law school twice, women in UF law school, UF law school more theoretical than practical, types of exams, no specialization of law in the 1930s, service as special service officer in World War II, job as movie theater operator, retail business, LL.B. degree versus J.D. degree.

August 29, 1984

51 Pages—Open

UFLC 8

Barton T. Douglas

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (early 1930s)

Entering UF (1926), evaluation of law school library, moot court, retroactive J.D. degree, influence of UF College of Law, military service, being

judge advocate for the U.S. Naval Forces in western Australia.

September 5, 1984

42 Pages—Open

UFLC 9

Paul Smysor

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1929)

Entering UF law school (1924), investigation of Judge Cockrell, moot courts, value of training in law, comparing UF law school of the 1920s and early 1930s with current times, changing the LL.B to a J.D. degree, taking the bar exam without taking a written test, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and *Cason v. Baskin* trial.

September 5, 1984

39 Pages—Open

UFLC 10

Lucille Cairns George

Graduate, UF College of Law (1940)

Entering UF law school (1937), moot courts, George Smathers, attitude toward female students, law school lacked orientation on basics of law and practical guidance to law, not much course specialization, employment goals based on law school attendance, never practiced law.

September 5, 1984

37 Pages—Open

UFLC 11 (see also FSA 7)

Keith Austin

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1952)

Entering UF law school (1949), G.I. Bill, automatic admittance to Florida Bar (1957), earning CPA at UF in one year, military service, moot court, receiving LL.M. in taxation (1979), how CPA practice and law overlap, receiving LL.B. retroactively changed to J.D. (1952), past and current criteria to get into UF law school.

September 14, 1984

35 Pages—Open

UFLC 12

Charles A. Savage

Attorney, State of Florida

Florida State Senator (1935–1939)

Florida House Representative (1925)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1921)

Military service, weak moot court, flaws in UF law school education (lack of

practicality), did not have to take the Florida bar exam, position as a U.S. Commissioner (1924), electing to the Florida House of Representatives (1925), becoming a state senator, position as a prosecuting attorney, position as a state attorney, county prosecuting attorney, resignation from the Florida Senate (1938), appointment as assistant state attorney (late 1930s), serving in the House as opposed to the Senate.

September 17, 1984

55 Pages—Open

UFLC 13

A. (Andrew) Z. Adkins, Jr.

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Entering UF law school on the G.I. Bill (1946), receiving the Purple Heart and corresponding increased G.I. Bill benefits, practical training at UF law school, did not have to take Florida bar exam, appointment to the State Board of Law Examiners to monitor and grade bar exams (mid-1950s), role as Alachua County campaign manager for Charley Johns, nature of law school exams, unsuccessful run as circuit judge (1972), prosecuting attorney, critique of UF law school, need to teach more about ethics.

September 14, 1984

38 Pages—Open

UFLC 14

Carroll Fussell

Circuit judge (1957–1958)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1925)

Entering UF law school (1922), moot courts, flaws in UF law school education (lack of practicality), women in classes, appointment as circuit judge (1957), making judicial decisions, circumstances of retirement from Fifth Circuit (1968), Governor Claude Kirk, receiving the J.D. degree retroactively (1965), rulings.

October 17, 1984

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UFLC 15

E. Covington Johnston

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1939)

Entering UF law school (1937), moot courts, exams, no practical law courses.

October 17, 1984

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UFLC 16**Jeanne D. Crenshaw**

Alachua County judge (1978–)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1967)

Entering UF law school (1964), few females in classes, negative faculty reaction to female enrollment, difficulty in getting jobs with firms, flaws in law school education (lack of practicality), moot courts, current overspecialization of law, students do not have opportunity in class to practice advocacy skills with professors, elected judge (1978), positive experiences attending UF law school.

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UFLC 17 (see also UFLC 39)**James C. Adkins, Jr.**Author, *The Key*

Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1969–1987)

Assistant Attorney General

Assistant State Attorney, Florida

Alachua County judge

Circuit Court judge

Graduate, UF College of Law (1938)

Entering UF law school (1934), types of exams, practice courts, flaws in UF law school education (lack of practicality), advocates a required law internship, fifty publications, job as clerk for Florida Supreme Court justices, circuit judge, elected to Florida Supreme Court, personal danger due to cases aiding in 1968 campaign for Florida Supreme Court, election campaign, merit retention, novel *The Key*.

*November 8, 1984**42 Pages—Open*

UFLC 18**W. Paul Shelley, Jr.**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1939)

Entering UF law school (1936), law exams, Stephen C. O'Connell, flaws in UF law school education (lack of practicality), observing court proceedings, lack of clerking opportunities, moot courts, advice to law school graduates about firms, changes in law, specialization, impersonality, competitiveness among lawyers, environmental law in its infancy, working for Spessard Holland in his 1940 gubernatorial campaign, appointment to state race commission, participation in World War II military courts, involvement with Spessard Holland's senatorial campaign and manager of 1958 U.S. Senate campaign.

*November 7, 1984**52 Pages—Open*

UFLC 19**William H. Chandler**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1945)

Entering UF law school (1942), flaws in UF law school education (lack of practicality, unstimulating, etc.), law school enrollment suffered during World War II, changing nature of law, emphasis on international law, big money cases, toughening up courses to weed out the unqualified, changes in pleading a case in a courtroom, practicality did not come from law school but from career experience.

*January 15, 1985**44 Pages—Open***UFLC 20****Hayford O. Enwall**Author, *The Dialogue of Jury Trials* (1961)

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1956–)

Assistant U.S. Attorney (1945–1956)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1929)

Entering UF (1923), diplomatic and political studies in France (1925–1926), returning to UF law school, exams, no practical law taught, assistant U.S. attorney, full professor in UF law school, moot court, revisions in curriculum to increase practicality, Getzen incident, diploma privilege, eliminated need to take Bar exam, World War II Army service (1941), position with Judge Advocate General, prosecuting Bill Hendrix of the Ku Klux Klan, returning to Miami as assistant U.S. attorney (1945), UF teaching position (1956), specialized law, practicable courses, *The Dialogue of Jury Trials* (1961), faculty publishing emphasized, law school courtroom, function of the law school to teach law and legal thinking, predictions on the future of jury trials, African-American students, radical students in the 1960s.

*February 11, 1985**80 Pages—Open***UFLC 21****James R. Knott**

Circuit court judge (1956–1977)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1934)

Entering UF law school (1931), grades and exams, moot court, flaws in UF law school education (lack of practicality), J.D. degree versus the LL.B. degree (1965), circuit court judge (1956–1977), litigation lawyers versus office lawyers.

*February 23, 1985**58 Pages—Open*

UFLC 22**George "Duke" Baya**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1923)

Entering UF law school (1920), training more theoretical than practical, comparing lawyers then and now, need for more practical training at UF law school, appeals practice, writing briefs.

*February 25, 1985**40 Pages—Open*

UFLC 23 (see also UFLC 72)**George "Willie" Allen**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1962)

Growing up with Jim Crow, segregation at UF, activity with NAACP on campus, organizing sit-ins, recruiting African Americans to attend UF, campus married housing, Army intelligence work, entering Florida A&M (1954), *Brown v. The Board of Education*, entering UF (1960), UF law school application, Virgil Hawkins, only African-American to apply in 1960, Dean Frank Maloney, positive aspects of UF law school, reasons for entering criminal law, urges UF law school diversification, UF law school faculty and lack of practical experience, law library fire (1962), running a bookkeeping and tax service business for African Americans while in law school, attempts to integrate athletic facilities, Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, changes in African-American enrollment in UF law school, clerking opportunities, changes for African-American law school students, John Marshall Debating Society, rampant discrimination, third African-American to attend UF and first to enter UF law school, teaching an ethics course at UF, supremacy of athletics over academics.

*February 26, 1985**58 Pages—Open*

UFLC 24**William A. Herin**

Circuit Court judge (1948–)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1933)

Entering UF law school (1930), elected as circuit court judge (1948), method of casebook study, serving on the Honor Court.

*February 27, 1985**40 Pages—Open*

UFLC 25**Richard B. Stephens**

Founder, UF Graduate Tax Program

Professor, UF College of Law (1949–1977)

Forming Constitutional Law and Administrative Law course, joining

Washington law firm, post-World War II work with U.S. Solicitor General in Germany (1945–1946), working with the Legal Division of Military Government, the Sixteenth Amendment and the income tax (1913), accountants versus tax lawyers, difficulties in starting a tax program at UF (1975), founding the Richard B. Stephens Tax Research Center at the UF law school, making tax courses understandable, opinion of teaching awards, publications.

June 7, 1985

26 Pages—Open

UFLC 26

Raymer F. Maguire, Jr.

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Re-enrolling in UF law school on G.I. Bill (1946), World War II field artillery service (1943), president of Florida Blue Key (1948), mass exodus of students (1941), pressure to finish law school quickly, expansion of faculty after World War II, reasons for increase in student population, returning older students versus younger students, female enrollment at UF (1947), work at family firm in Orlando, automatic admittance to Florida bar upon graduation.

June 13, 1985

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UFLC 27

Randolph Matheny

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1943)

Entering UF law school (early 1940s), "ninety-day wonder" lecture classes for ROTC, experiences with small classes during World War II, only person in UF law school during his senior year, positive experience at UF law school, lack of practical experience, pervasiveness of war on campus life.

June 13, 1985

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UFLC 28 (see also UFLC 74)

Chesterfield Smith

Attorney

President, American Bar Association (1973–1974)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Campus life during the Depression, joining the National Guard and being mobilized, war service, entering UF law school (1946), expanded postwar UF enrollment, veterans in the UF law school, influence of military service, female enrollment, diploma privilege instead of taking Florida bar exam.

December 14, 1985

17 Pages—Open

UFCLC 29**David W. Hedrick**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1947)

Joining Army under the Thomason Act, entering UF law school (1941), studying by cases, second tenure in Army (1942), experiences in Europe, joint law school program with Stetson University in DeLand, returning to UF law school, female enrollment, effects of war, experiences as an older student, law school success based on professors, quality of students due to war experiences, LL.B degree versus J.D. degree.

*February 6, 1986**36 Pages—Open*

UFCLC 30**A. E. (Archer Eugene) Carpenter**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1922)

Entering UF law school (1919), World War I service, World War I impacts on UF campus population, lack of practical legal education, moot court, emphasis on Florida law.

*February 6, 1986**35 Pages—Open*

UFCLC 31**Leo Luther Foster**

Attorney, bankruptcy judge, bank founder

Graduate, UF College of Law (1942)

Entering UF law school (1939), employment in government service before law school, female enrollment, moot court, impacts of World War II on UF law school, hearing about Pearl Harbor in the law school library, knowledge of impending war because of work in federal government, process of weeding out unqualified law students, praise for UF law school, elected president of law school class (1942), joining law firm which included Millard Caldwell, possibility of moving UF law school to Tallahassee, attorney for Florida Highway Patrol, decision-marking about location of UF Health Center and Teaching Hospital, reasons for quickly becoming a partner in the Caldwell firm, impact of World War II on quantity of lawyers in Florida, forming Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company (Barnett Bank), position as federal bankruptcy Judge in Northern District of Florida, financial status.

*February 21, 1986**32 Pages—Open*

UFLC 32**Donald T. Senterfitt**

Attorney, banker

President, American Bankers Association

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Enrolling at George Washington University law school (1941), working on the staff of a Florida senator, World War II service including active duty wounds (1942), returning to Florida senator's office, entering UF law school (1946), comparing UF law school with George Washington law school, types of UF law classes, maturity of students coming back from the war, function of law school education, interest in banking law, becoming a lead attorney for the Florida Bankers Association, forming the holding company for SunBank, bank lobbying, international banking, legal knowledge helped in banking, reworking the banking code (1979, 1980), interstate banking, future of banking, president of the American Bankers Association, advice to business owners.

February 24, 1986

43 Pages—Open

UFLC 33**Walter Taylor Moore, Jr.**

Member, Leon County School Board, Florida

Florida House of Representatives

Municipal judge (1943)

County judge (1923–1933)

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1918)

Entering UF law school (1916), "limited service applicant" in World War I but did not serve, twenty-five years as appeal agent on Leon County Draft Board, appointed county prosecuting attorney (1921), appointed county judge (1923–1933), solo practice until 1946, appointed municipal judge (1943), reduced UF law school enrollment during World War I, lack of practical experience in UF law school, John Marshall Debating Society, moot courtroom, reasons for participation in few trials, importance of knowing how to write well, running for the Florida House for two sessions, serving on Leon County School Board for twenty years.

February 27, 1986

23 Pages—Open

UFLC 34 (see also UFLC 53)**Raymond Ehrlich**

Chief Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1988–1990)

Florida Supreme Court Justice (1981–1991)

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1942)

Entering UF law school (1939), drafted (1941), flaws in UF law school educa-

tion (lack of practicality), service in World War II, effect of long break between graduation (1942) and practicing law (1946), law school provided just fundamentals, negative opinion of UF law school faculty, differences in quality of UF law school students then and now, increasing scholarship standards, UF law school's significant role in Florida history, in law firm until appointment to Florida Supreme Court (1981), major adjustment required for Supreme Court position, appointed UF law school trustee, receiving hands-on experience when first practicing law, contrasting opinions of UF law school and faculty, declined offer to teach law at UF in the 1940s, automatic acceptance to Florida bar (1942), female enrollment, lack of information on grades.

February 28, 1986

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UFLC 35

Lucille T. Maloney

Wife of Frank Maloney:

Dean, UF College of (1958–1970)

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1947–1979)

On Frank Maloney: education at the University of Toronto, entering UF law school (1939), appointment as trial judge advocate at Godman Field (Kentucky), service as quartermaster in southeast Asia during World War II, teaching at UF, doctorate at Columbia University (1950–1952), asked to recruit new faculty, Dean Fenn's reorganization, considered for dean of UF law school, anti-Catholic prejudice, acting dean beginning in 1958, UF law school curriculum, fund raising for scholarships, establishing the Law Center Foundation (late 1960s), visiting African-American professors, integration of law school faculty, law student march, protest against Chief Justice Earl Warren, federal law funding law school construction, raising admission standards, requiring law students to take the Florida bar exam, campus tension and Vietnam protests, female enrollment, loyalty oaths, stopping the shuffling tradition, authority on water law and torts, personal and professional papers lost after death, Florida Legislature passed a law in his memory.

September 5, 1986

53 Pages—Open

UFLC 36 (see also UF 282)

Stephan Mickle

Judge, Northern Judicial District, Florida

Judge, 1st District Court of Appeals, 8th Judicial Circuit, Alachua County Courts

Graduate, UF College of Law (1970)

Segregation in education in Gainesville, poor quality of teachers, circumstances of admission to UF, entering UF (1962), experiences in classrooms and with faculty, Kappa Alpha fraternity members wearing Confederate uniforms during Homecoming, treatment by other students, entering UF graduate school, master's degree (1966), denied acceptance by junior colleges, entering

UF law school (1967), Dean Frank Maloney, relationship with Jewish law students, CLEO program, attempting to start an African-American fraternity at UF, initiation in graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, impact of assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., teaching at UF law school (1971), work with the Office of Economic Opportunity (1970), George Allen, vice-president of his graduating class, Stephen C. O'Connell, service on the Council of Ten and the Board of Masters, acceptance, Jumba skit lampooning Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia (1969), teaching in the CLEO program in UF law school as a full-time faculty member, private practice (1972) but remained half-time faculty until 1979, increased recruitment of African Americans by law firms, goals of law firms, competition for African-American applicants, lack of feeling of unity among modern African-American law students.

September 12, 1986

43 Pages—Open

UFLC 37

Mandell Glicksburg

Faculty member, UF law school (1953–1992)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1951)

Part 1: Entering UF law school (1948), classes with returning veterans and women, campaign for seat on Honor Court, exams and the honor system, treatment of female law students, teaching law courses at UF, position as acting librarian, service at Eglin Air Force base in legal offices, reasons for joining the faculty at UF law school, viewing each incoming dean as greatly enhancing law school prestige, diploma privilege, instituting LSAT, deans' accomplishments, first African-American law students, UF law school reflecting changes in society, improving quality of students, professor representative to the NCAA and the SEC as a professor since 1962, appointed by UF president to serve on UF's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, president of the University Athletic Association Inc., athletic infractions and sanctions over the years.

Part 2: Member of Athletic Board in 1962, chairman of Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics in 1965, problems stemming from improprieties in recruiting and extra benefits, review of former deans.

October 20, 1986 and October 1, 1990

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UFLC 39 (see also UFLC 17)

James "Jimmy" C. Adkins

Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1969–1987)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1938)

Practicing law versus UF law school education, adjusting to different courts and judges, purpose of law school education, internships, entering UF (1932), pausing from UF to enter West Point but given a honorable discharge because of a physical disability, reasons for leaving UF and for returning, change of attitude, legal secretary position, interning for Florida Supreme Court, job in

the attorney general's office arguing criminal cases, practicing in Gainesville with father, reasons for resignation, assistant state attorney in Gainesville, preference of civil over criminal cases, *pro bono* cases, legal fluency, Alachua County Court of Record judge (1959–1961), private practice until 1964, circuit judge, elected to Florida Supreme Court, distaste for legal compromise, role on the Supreme Court, separation of powers, high points of legal career, most important legal issues of his time, Florida Supreme Court progressiveness, increasing quality of lawyers despite business focus, involvement in public affairs, retirement.

February 10, 1987 (Supplement interview, November 8, 1984)

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UFCLC 40

Dixie Miller

Director, Center for Professional Career Planning, UF College of Law

Working at the Center for Professional Career Planning, helped law firms fill their positions, counseling students and coordinating on-campus interview programs, program's goals, services offered by program, employers' preference for highly-motivated students, students' preference for money and challenges, helping students prepare for interviews, resumes, minorities, clerkships for judges, students need to consider job searches by second year, realistic expectations, growing importance of career placement, national reputation of UF law school.

July 22, 1987

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UFCLC41

Robert M. Montgomery, Jr.

Attorney

Founder, Rumger Insurance Company

Graduate, UF College of Law (1957)

Entering UF law school on G.I. Bill (1954), litigation lawyer, founding Rumger Insurance Company, felt prepared to practice law after graduation, public defender, no trial practice in law school, probation, case experiences, measuring success, influence of UF law school.

October 27, 1987

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UFCLC42

Harold B. Crosby

President, Florida International University (1976–1979)

Founding president, University of West Florida (UWF), Pensacola (1964–1974)

Circuit Court judge

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1960–1964)

Faculty member, Florida State University (FSU) College of Law, Tallahassee

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Entering UF law school (1946), shortage of teachers and great increase of students after World War II, teaching at UF law school for one semester after graduating, Bryan Hall named after relative (middle name is Bryan), establishing the *Law Review*, garnering support from influential figures in Tallahassee in the late 1940s, the "Crosby Notes," bequeathing notes to *Law Review*, Dean Frank Maloney, soliciting money for law student financial aid, brief history of presidency of UWF, decision-making.

February 5, 1988

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UFLC 43**George John Miller**

Attorney

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1948—)

Entering UF (1927), studying at Oxford University School of Jurisprudence on Rhodes Scholarship, doctorate of law at Central University of Spain (Madrid), master's degree in marriage and law at Columbia University Law School, practicing law for five years, reasons for being appointed professor of law at UF (1948), establishing the *Law Review* with Harold Crosby, teaching legal philosophy, encounter with Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

February 4, 1988

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UFLC 44**Frank T. ("Tom") Read**

Dean, UF College of Law (1981–1988)

Length of stay as dean and relative success, magnitude of building campaign, continuation of massive fund-raising campaign, activity in the Florida bar, accomplishments during his tenure, emphasis on alumni relations, increased number of faculty members, increased skills training programs, creation of the legal writing staff and legal drafting staff, emphasizes quality faculty hiring, need for more endowed professorships, chairs and student scholarships, scholarly productivity, wants an international law school at UF, regrets not being able to expand the law library.

October 26, 1987

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UFLC 45**Jeffrey E. Lewis**

Dean, UF College of Law (1988–1996)

Importance of preparation in teaching, associate dean (1981), views of administrative position as a service position, on-the-job learning experience as associate dean, Frank "Tom" Read, goals as a dean, keeping faculty

salaries competitive, need to enlarge the law library, maintaining a good faculty-student ratio, role of law school in the area of professional ethics, emphasis on skills training, Continuing Legal Education (CLE), appeal of deanship, improved orientation program, hopes to increase minority enrollment, controversies over admitting African-American students with lower credentials, explaining future of UF law school.

August 18, 1988

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UFLC 46

Aaron Kanner

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1927)

Entering UF law school (1924), anti-Semitism on campus, lack of law business during the Depression, disappointment in not getting appointed a circuit court judge by Governor LeRoy Collins (late 1950s), appreciates education he had at UF, life in Miami as a Jew.

April 14, 1989

45 Pages—Open

UFLC 47

Henry A. Fenn

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1958–1978)

Dean, UF College of Law (1948–1958)

Assistant dean at Yale during World War II, law school dean at UF (1948), goals as a new dean, cancelled combined degree program with arts and sciences and business administration, set new admissions standards, introducing the LSAT, difficulty in hiring new law faculty, encouraging faculty to write, need to improve the law library, brought in first assistant dean, teaching while serving as dean, initiated a legal ethics seminar that received national recognition, relied strictly on state funding, segregation, dean when first African-American law student enrolled, effect of the Korean War on enrollment, Order of Coif, increasing faculty size, new curriculum.

May 1, 1989

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UFLC 48

Mary K. Phillips

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1977)

Transferring from Florida State University law school to UF law school and preference for FSU (1974), high female enrollment (about one-third) in her law school class, no advisor or career planning center, learning how to think like a lawyer at UF law school, working at a Jacksonville law firm that had never hired a woman before, wanting to be an advocate for the client as

a motivation for medical malpractice work, higher standards to which female lawyers are held, challenges faced by professional women, changing law practice, female lawyers in corporate posts, insurance companies, interest in medical malpractice cases, first female president of Jacksonville Bar Association, reasons for success, trustee of the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund awards.

May 10, 1989

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UFLC 49

Fletcher N. Baldwin, Jr.

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1962—)

Military service, entering law school (1958), wife helped to integrate University of Georgia, role as head of law student body, protesting segregation, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the university officially becoming desegregated (1960), teaching at the Institute of Law and Government and the law school, graduate studies at University of Illinois, wife becoming chaplain at University of Georgia, teaching at UF (1962—), circumstances of hiring, on leave to teach at Princeton and Yale (1967), teaching at Makerere University (Uganda), relaxed atmosphere at UF law school, changes in quantity and focus of student activism, integration of Gainesville, tenure and other campus cases, forming local ACLU chapter, forming the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, witnessing decline in student activism regarding human rights but increase in student activism for personal gain, Council of Legal Education Opportunities (CLEO, 1971), chairman of Minority Affairs Committee, cooperating attorney for the ACLU, working with the American Bar Association committee on civil rights and Florida Commission on Human Rights, setting up a law school at Makerere University, personal benefits and satisfaction of working in Uganda and Poland, benefits of internationalizing the UF law school, arguing cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, interesting cases, rights of the accused, *pro bono* work (ninety percent of his caseload), ethics and professionalism in the courts, involvement in constitutional law research, excitement of teaching at UF in the 1960s, need for more *pro bono* cases.

May 9, 1989

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UFLC 50

W. Scott Van Alstyne, Jr.

Faculty member, UF College of Law (1973—present)

Military service, teaching at University of Nebraska (1956—1958), briefly teaching at University of Wisconsin, law practice and adjunct professorship (University of Wisconsin) in Madison until 1972, position as special counsel to governor of Wisconsin and governor's Commission on Education, arriving at UF as visiting associate professor (1972), views of UF law school

in early 1970s, law student activism in the 1970s, mixed law student body including Vietnam veterans, increase in female and African American enrollment, style of teaching, funding, faculty, Dean Frank Read, importance of learning other languages, publications, qualifications for entrance to UF law school, reputation of school, teacher of the year recognition, writing book on international legal transactions.

March 1, 1990

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UFLC 51

Winifred L. Wentworth

Attorney, Tallahassee (1975–1976)

Judge, First District Court of Appeal

Graduate, UF College of Law student (1951)

Entering UF law school (1948), perspective as only female in UF law school, legal research for a law firm while a student, Supreme Court clerkship for fourteen years, reasons for going to law school, taking the Florida bar exam despite diploma privilege, working as a newspaper reporter, Tallahassee clerkship, experiencing sexism in Tallahassee when trying to get a job, description of a law clerk's position, clerkship for several Florida Supreme Court judges (1952–1967), four children, law as a cultural influence, beginning to work on substantive law (1967), tax division chief in the attorney general's office, serving as general counsel for Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, appointment to Industrial Relations Commission, private practice (1975–1976), appointment by Governor Bob Graham to be appeals judge, deficiencies in oral arguments, philosophy of law and its importance in helping judges make decisions, a law career should not be pursued for financial reasons.

January 29, 1991

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UFLC 52

Anne Cawthon Booth

Judge, First District Court of Appeals (1978–)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1961)

Attending UF College of Agriculture, entering UF law school, characterization of UF law school as male-dominated, marriage, leaving UF law school to follow husband to post in the Philippines during World War II, returning to UF law school, perceived attitudes toward her from students and faculty, working for Gainesville law firm, encountering prejudice in applying for jobs, jobs with two Florida Supreme Court justices, education in substantive law but not practical law, working in law firm, working for the Florida Supreme Court as a clerk, taking the bar exam, problems in hiring females in the law firm, law clerk's job duties, post-Supreme Court clerkship, private practice, appointment as judge to First District Court of

Appeals by Governor Reubin Askew (1978), responsibilities of a judge, nature of cases to rule on, chief judge and first woman to be chief judge of an appellate court in Florida, innovations, moderate jurisprudential philosophy, observing precedent.

January 29, 1991

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UFLC 53 (see also UFLC 34)

Raymond Ehrlich

Florida Supreme Court Justice (1981–1991)

Chief Justice, Florida Supreme Court (1988–1990)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1942)

Reasons for studying law, forming Mathews, Osborne & Ehrlich, Governor Bob Graham, appointment to Florida Supreme Court despite inexperience (1981), doubts about his abilities on the court, trying cases before the court prior to becoming a judge, serving on court, inexperience with the judicial process, attending New York University's school for new justices (1982), learning process from the beginning, heart surgery at time of Graham considering him for the court, future plans after retirement from Florida Supreme Court, impact on Florida legal history, setting high standards, view on the Florida bar exam and Board of Bar Examiners, changes in death penalty cases, recalling certain cases.

December 20, 1990

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UFLC 54

Leo Wotitsky

Florida Legislature, six terms

Graduate, UF College of Law (1953)

Entering UF (1929), layout of UF, campus life, social activities in Gainesville in early 1930s, work for *Punta Gorda Herald* after graduation, teaching school in Crescent City (1934–1935) and Punta Gorda, working in Baltimore on new Social Security system, returning to *Punta Gorda Herald* (1938), narrow victory in run as state representative from Charlotte County (1939–1950), life in Tallahassee during biennial sessions and specific committees, teaching and newspaper work during legislative term, role as chairman of Education Committee, junior colleges in the late 1940s, Revenue Act of 1949, narrow defeat in final election, decision to enter UF law school, executive editor of *Law Review*, Florida Blue Key, lobbyists in the legislature, role in placing medical school at UF, Pork Chop Gang, starting two savings and loans companies, investment in a television license, positive outlook.

May 22, 1991

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UFLC 55**Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte**

President, Florida State University (1994–2002)

President, American Bar Association (1991–1992)

Dean, Florida State University Law School (1984–1989)

Representative, Florida House (1966–1972)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1961)

Entering UF law school (1959), moot court, editor of *Law Review*, reasons for becoming a lawyer, less fortunate should be identified for public defenders, compensation for public defenders, changes in legal education, connecting with other academic departments for training, lack of practical experience for students at UF law school, duties as president-elect of the American Bar Association (ABA), comments about the Florida Bar, interaction with Chesterfield Smith regarding ABA committees, changing attitudes toward the ABA, need for appointed versus elected judges, community role and involvement of lawyers, starting a mandatory *pro bono* program at FSU law school.

August 21, 1990

27 Pages—Open

UFLC 56**James D. Bruton, Jr.**

Namesake, Bruton-Geer Hall at UF College of Law

Municipal, county, and circuit judge

Graduate, UF College of Law (1931)

Entering UF (1926), UF I.Q. test for admission (1930), results of poor performance on I.Q. test, stay in College of Education, reasons for attending UF, "cigar incident" and Winston Churchill (1957), dividends from investments in Florida banks (1950s), scholarships for UF students (starting 1940), record charitable donations, founding own law practice, appointed attorney for National Recovery Act by President Franklin Roosevelt (1933), elected to Florida Legislature, poorly prepared to practice law, assistant county attorney for Hillsborough County (1934), attorney for Seaboard Railroad and Peninsula Telephone Company, becoming municipal court judge (1937), mandatory Florida Bar registration, relationship of Florida Supreme Court and Florida Bar, appointed county probate judge (1961–1964), appointed circuit court judge, retirement (1975), issues in the Florida Legislature, elected state's member to the House of Delegates to the American Bar Association (1951), law school classes and faculty, ethics classes, sitting on the bench versus the financial disclosure requirement, well-known cases (Golub divorce case, Braves baseball case), World Peace Through Law Committee, Missouri Plan, founding the Tampa Bar Association.

July 29, 1991

220 Pages—Open

UFLC 57**Richard E. Nelson**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1955)

Reasons for going into law, free enterprise system, interest in Latin American trade law but entered general practice, one of the first at UF to take Florida bar exam, entering UF (1952), lack of emphasis on legal writing, life on campus, classmates, Governor Lawton Chiles, professional career until forming own firm, involvement in local government law, county attorney for Sarasota, major trial cases, establishing a law chair at UF to study civil county and local government law, big-game hunting, involvement with other legal organizations, worked on Governor Claude Kirk's campaign.

*September 16, 1991**56 Pages—Open*

UFLC 58**T. Paine Kelly**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1936)

Family history, influence of father's position as a lawyer, college life at UF, president of Florida Blue Key (1934–1935) (organization broke from national organization that year), law school skits, two female law students in mid-1930s, anecdote about oversleeping and then taking a test which led to not getting a J.D. degree, description of law faculty, marriage (1940) and then training at Camp Blanding starting in late 1940, joined father's law firm in 1936 as a trial lawyer, joined McKay, Macfarlane, Jackson and Ramsey firm in 1939 as a trial lawyer (eventually to become Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly in 1948), serving in the military in World War II (fought in Battle of the Bulge and became a prisoner of war in Germany but then rescued), going back to the law firm, joining another firm as counsel at age 79, instrumental in the Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly Scholarship to the UF College of Law, importance of scholarships, serving on the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission under Governor LeRoy Collins in late 1950s and early 1960s, issues tackled while serving on the commission (including elimination of "harvesting" alligators), serving on the Florida bar committees, civic involvement, watching Tampa develop, member of the original advisory committee to the dean of the UF College of Law (formed in 1957) which became the Law Center Association, purposes of this association (such as fund-raising, curriculum advisement), thinks of the current UF College of Law as "a bona fide college of law in the top rank."

*January 27, 1992**35 Pages—Open*

UFLC 59**Warren M. Cason**

Attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1950)

See also Hillsborough/YBOR 73 interview with Alan Bliss

Influence of Judge James Bruton to study law, military service, entering UF on G.I. Bill (1946), advice to future law students, views of the UF law school in the late 1940s, lobbying against mandatory Florida bar exam for his graduating class, work for probate judge, joining a partnership law firm (1952–1960), running Farris Bryant's gubernatorial campaign (1960), member of State Road Board (1961), interests (citrus groves, cattle-raising, banking), founding own law firm in early 1960s, running the Resolution Trust Corporation and the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation, financial institutions practice area, joining Holland & Knight (1989), contributions to UF, importance of athletics as an integrated part of the whole UF program.

*February 19, 1992**28 Pages—Open*

UFLC 60**John H. Stembler**

Attorney, businessman

Graduate, UF College of Law (1937)

Entering UF (1932), relationship with Graham family, Phil Graham, Katharine Graham and Phil Graham's negative reputation, assistant to (Phil's father) Ernest Graham in the Florida Legislature, joining Miami law firm (1937), military service, work for State Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court concurrent with law practice, appointed assistant U.S. attorney in (1940), draft, relationship with George Smathers, relationship with Claude Pepper, background of involvement in the theater business after the war, benefits from application of legal education to theater business, Distinguished Alumnus Award (1979).

*February 23, 1993**58 Pages—Open*

UFLC 61**Walter Otto Weyrauch**

Faculty, UF College of Law (1957–)

Studying law in Nazi Germany, military service in German Army (1944), *Referendar* exam, doctorate from University of Frankfurt, briefly practicing law in Frankfurt, five-month stay in U.S. as trade regulations expert (1950), application to remain in U.S., law school at Georgetown University and concurrent employment by Harvard University, lawyers and professors in U.S. compared to Germany, received L.L.B. from Georgetown (1955), L.L.M. from Harvard (1956), teaching assignment and J.S.D. from Yale

(1962), integration, Virgil Hawkins case, racism and anti-Semitism on campus, the Johns Committee, UF law school's isolation from campus, graduate programs, theoretical education versus teaching skills, great improvement in law school, quality of students and law school, family law, consultant at NASA-funded Berkeley Space Science Laboratory regarding laws generated in isolated situations (1965), journal editor and service on editorial boards, book on Gestapo informants, article on gypsies, view of self as practical theoretician, regrets, views of UF now.

March 5, 1993

34 Pages—Open

UFLC 62

E.L. Roy Hunt

Faculty, UF College of Law (1962–present)

Military service, interest in international law, visiting professorships (South Korea, Mexico City, Cambridge), conflict between UF law school and UF graduate school, interest in historic preservation law and art law, view on teaching academically versus practical experience, recommendation that law professors have practical experience, views of the UF law school in the early 1960s, quality of students, factions and splits among faculty, assistant dean (1965), dedication of new law school (1969), served as acting, interim, and associate dean, search process for new dean, served on Historic Preservation Advisory Council and St. Augustine Preservation Board, St. Augustine Preservation Board controversy, reputation of UF law school, need for more graduates to practice out-of-state, liberal arts approach to law.

March 18, 1993

30 Pages—Open

UFLC 63

Michael W. Gordon

Faculty, UF College of Law (1968–present)

Naval service as decoder, announcing America's Cup races in 1960s, giving yachting lectures in Florida, types of law students, encounter with Castro guerillas while on naval duty in Cuba, first book written after law school about Cuban nationalization of property, importance of knowing another language, interest in international law, focus on Latin America and Central America, Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 and its repercussions, views on North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), desires development of international L.L.M. programs, power struggle with UF Graduate School, success of his international trade casebook and other texts, problems with being quoted during interviews.

January 21, 1993

101 Pages—Open

UFLC 64**Dexter Delony**

Attorney

Faculty, UF College of Law (1948–1982)

Attorney for U.S. Department of the Interior (1941–1942), attorney for Office of Price Administration (World War II), attorney for National Labor Relations Board (1944), joining faculty at UF College of Law (1948), introducing labor law teaching program, opinion of G.I. Bill students, pushed for getting more women into the law school in the 1950s, now-famous students, Governor Lawton Chiles and Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay, method of teaching, teaching before publishing, failed campaign to become NLRB member (1971), isolation of new law school building on campus, integration on campus and in the law school, future development of UF law school, Florida's need for an improved educational institution.

*May 14, 1993**35 Pages—Open*

UFLC 66**Benjamin F. Overton**

Florida Supreme Court Justice (1974–)

Chief Justice (1976–1978)

Circuit Court Judge, Sixth Judicial Circuit of Florida (1964–1972)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1952)

Entering UF law school (1949), assistant attorney general in Tallahassee, move to St. Petersburg Beach to practice law, appointed city attorney until 1957, private practice (1957–1964), active duty (1961–1962), appointment as circuit judge (1964–1972), concurrently teaching trial practice and civil procedure at Stetson, chief judge of the circuit, Judge Richard Kelly case, consolidation of court system (1972), education programs for new judges, appointment as Supreme Court Justice by Governor Reubin Askew (1974), merit selection, condition of Supreme Court, UF law school's impact on state judicial history and lawmaking, changes in judicial business, increasing drug and family law cases, changes in law due to science and technology, important decisions, issue of death penalty, legal aid to Eastern Bloc nations.

*October 28, 1994**85 Pages—Open*

UFLC 68**Rebecca Bowles Hawkins**

attorney

Graduate, UF College of Law (1935)

Reasons for going to UF law school (wanted to follow in Clara Floyd Gehan's footsteps—first female at UF College of Law), family history, background to establishing the Ernest B. and Estelle Pierce Bowles Memorial Scholarship (first endowed scholarship for women at UF College of Law established in

1994), entered law school in 1932 (but three other female law students preceded her), excused from class that dealt with rape, felt need to work extra hard because of gender and to prove her capability, accepted position in law firm as a law clerk but instead became legal secretary to earn more money, worked for Attorney General of Florida and eventually became a full-time assistant attorney general in 1948 (first woman to hold that position), argued several criminal court cases before Florida Supreme Court, joined law firm in Tallahassee in late 1940s, became Florida Supreme Court law clerk to Justice B. K. Roberts, became first full-time research assistant (1949–1960), second marriage to Nathaniel H. Hawkins and move to Alabama, practiced law with husband, move back to Tallahassee after husband's death and became head of Opinions Division in attorney general's office, move to Washington D.C. in retirement.

August 1995

16 Pages—Open

UFLC 69

Joseph W. Little, Jr.

City Commissioner, Gainesville (1972–)

Faculty, UF College of Law (1967–)

Military service, higher education in engineering, law degree from University of Michigan (1963), general law practice in Atlanta while teaching math at Georgia State, offered teaching position at UF law school (1967), working in former law school building Bryan Hall, isolation of new school on campus, elected as Gainesville city commissioner (1972), cross-campus high project controversy, mayor-commissioner, social unrest in early 1970s in Gainesville, Vietnam War, *Plessy v. Ferguson*, regrets not being active in civil rights movement, segregation in Gainesville and at UF, growing up as a Southerner, secretary of state campaign (1978), aspiration to be elected Florida governor, dislike for office of secretary of state, visiting professor in many other countries, published eleven books, views on Florida bar.

March 11, 1996

34 Pages—Open

UFLC 70

Martha W. Barnett

President, American Bar Association (2000–2001)

Attorney, first female, Holland & Knight Law Firm

Graduate, UF College of Law (1973)

Chair of House of Delegates for American Bar Association, ABA policies, views of ABA, legal education and recent changes in accreditation, efforts by some law schools to get Supreme Court accreditation, changing practice of law and legal education, role of ABA in evaluating judges for Federal District, Circuit, and Supreme Courts, importance of ensuring judicial independence, ethics and professional responsibility courses, the ABA, role of lawyers and the

Florida bar in educating the public on the justice system, joining Holland & Knight, assistant for Chesterfield Smith, working on legal matters concerning phosphate strip mining and environment law, lobbyist in Tallahassee representing phosphate industry, Chief Justice Warren Burger, issues about hiring a female, lobbying in Tallahassee representing clients before government agencies on contracts, drafting and amending or rewriting legislation, important skills learned in law school (negotiation, social, computer research, analytical thought), balancing career and family, predicted future prevalence of female lawyers, different approaches of female lawyers.

December 20, 1996

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UFLC 71

Alex Grass

Businessman, Rite Aid founder

Graduate, UF College of Law (1949)

Anti-Semitism in Miami, military service, entering UF on G.I. Bill (1946), entering UF law school (1947), women on campus (1947), lack of practical experience provided by law school, practiced law for one year, importance of G.I. Bill, work for Bureau of Corporation Tax in Pennsylvania, vice-president of father-in-law's wholesale food business (1958), starting Rack Rite Distributors, starting Thrift-D Discount (1962), benefits of law school background, Thrift-D became Rite-Aid Corp. using Rite-Aid brand names, acquiring other drugstore companies, \$1 billion in sales (1983), Rite-Aid image, dealing with labor unions, further acquisitions, changing store concepts, continual expansion, reasons for success, role in getting Rite-Aid and others to sue major pharmaceutical manufacturers for discriminatory pricing practices, fund-raising for Hebrew University and Jewish charities.

July 8, 1997

52 Pages—Open

UFLC 72 (see also UFLC 23)

George "Willie" Allen

Attorney

First African-American to graduate from UF law school

Graduate, UF College of Law (1962)

Admittance into FAMU, FAMU sit-in, campus civil rights activities in 1950s, Army intelligence work with the FBI and CIA, experiences with segregation and racism in the North, accepted at University of California and Harvard law schools, reasons for choosing UF law school, Dean Frank Maloney, position as only African American on campus (late 1950s), relationship with African-American Gainesville residents, sit-ins at local restaurant, attempts to recruit other African Americans to UF, relationship with Virgil Hawkins, did not attend graduation, experiences at UF law

school, credit falsely taken by UF officials for his acceptance, position with white law firm in Miami (first integrated law firm south of Washington) and reasons for leaving, work for Jewish construction company in Fort Lauderdale, Virgil Hawkins litigation, involvement in organizations, president of National Bar Association (black lawyers), experiences as victim of racially-motivated violence, affirmative action, bar exam, Florida policy to pay African Americans to attend law school out of state, Virgil Hawkins, desired recognition for more than race, examples of judicial racism, reasons for success at UF law school.

July 22, 1996

51 Pages—Open

UFLC 73

Marjorie S. Holt

Attorney

Congresswoman, Maryland (1973–1987)

Graduate, UF College of Law (1949)

Females in UF law school forced to compete with returning G.I.'s, in top two percent of class, quality of teaching, seriousness of returning veterans, impact of law school throughout life, law practice in Maryland, Supervisor of Elections, Clerk of the Circuit Court, platform in running for Congress (1972), feminism, campaigns of 1974 and 1976, controversial trip to South Korea (1975), conservative political philosophy, serving on House Armed Services Committee (1973–1987), Vietnam War, Equal Rights Amendment, trip to meet with President Anwar Sadat and Golda Meir, delegate to Republican National Conventions (1968, 1976 and 1980) and subsequent reasons for backing certain candidates, Holt Amendment to First Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for 1979, views on some congressmen, President Richard Nixon and Watergate, campaign spending reform, Spiro Agnew as governor and bribes, feeling discrimination and sexual harassment, other women in Congress at that time, Operation Latch Key, President Ronald Reagan and defense spending, Panama Canal Treaty, Supreme Court appointees, how she would like to be remembered.

September 18, 1997

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UFLC 74 (see also UFLC 28)

Chesterfield Smith

Attorney

President, American Bar Association (1973–1974)

President, Florida Bar (1964–1965)

Founding member, Holland & Knight

Graduate, UF College of Law (1948)

Early experiences with legislature during father's tenure, entering UF (1935), pause in schooling due to financial reasons, joined National Guard

(1940), Officer Candidate School (1942), World War II service and accolades (Purple Heart and five Battle Stars), entering UF law school on G.I. Bill (1946), impact of war experiences, included in a chapter in *The Greatest Generation* (1998), importance of G.I. Bill, joined Arcadia law firm, reasons for choosing law, president of Circuit Bar Association, practiced law in Bartow, brought in three top UF law graduates to join firm in mid-1950s, representation of phosphate industry, president of Florida bar in the mid-1960s, helped to establish adoption of new criminal, appellate, and probate rules, Constitutional Revision Commission, accomplishments as president of the Florida Bar, Legal Aid, evaluating judges, views on Missouri system of selecting judges, merging with Knight law firm in Tampa, national and international expansion of law firm, advantages and disadvantages of a huge firm, *pro bono* work, hiring females and African Americans, accomplishments as chairman of Florida Constitutional Revision Commission (1968), president of American Bar Association (1973), greatest achievements as president of the ABA, tenure as president dominated by Watergate, speech asking President Gerald Ford to pardon Richard Nixon, Saturday Night Massacre (1973), views of other Watergate participants, significance of Watergate, recipient of ABA Medal for Distinguished Service, impact of Watergate, growth of Holland & Knight.

January 14 and March 9, 2000

78 Pages—Open

UFLC 75

Fredric G. Levin

Namesake, Fredric G. Levin College of Law (1999)

Attorney

Graduate, UF Law School (1961)

Family history, childhood, attends UF (1954–1958), anti-Semitism at UF in the 1950s, UF social life and academic record, UF Law School (1958–1961), relationship with George Stark, marriage, Levin & Askew Law Firm, reasons for becoming a trial lawyer, expansion of law firm in Pensacola, developing a reputation, personal stand on segregation in the Florida bar, ownership of restaurant and apparel chains, bankruptcy, role in gubernatorial election of law partner Reubin Askew (1971–1979), landmark cases, L&N Railroad case, Orange State Life Insurance business, Dempsey Barron, starting Basic Local Audience Broadcasting (BLAB) TV in Pensacola (1984), growth of BLAB and its advertising value, getting the Wrongful Death Bill passed in Florida Legislature, Perry Nichols Award, representing Gulf Power, background of members of law firm, Jake Horton suicide, “Great Florida Train Fight” case (1977), *Pamela Denise Williams v. National Rent A Car* case, winning other personal injury cases, Howard Hughes case, Orange State Life Insurance Company, Big Tobacco case (1993–1998) and the settlement, fen-phen case, chloromycetin case (mid-1960s), financial contributions to UF prior to law school donation, Florida bar opposi-

tion to renaming UF Law School, reasons for \$10 million law school donation, controversy over donation and re-naming of law school (late 1990s), two instances of censure by Florida bar, John Lombardi's (president of UF, 1990–2004) role in law school renaming, feelings of anti-Semitism versus "anti-Levin," philanthropic foundations, effects of Hurricane Opal (October 1995), art collection, BLAB TV, owning a contemporary Christian radio station, Roy Jones Jr. and boxing promotion (1988), Muhammad Ali Boxing Reform Act, managing boxer Ike Quartey, awarded title Chief in the country of Ghana (1999), friendship with Leroy Neiman, personal weaknesses, involvement with SmartCOP software, children, political friends.

July 1–2, 2002

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University of Florida College of Nursing

UFCN

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UFCN 1**Elizabeth "Betty" Hilliard**

Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1958–1990)

Author, *Labor of Love*

Reasons for choosing nursing as a career, Bolton Act (1943), World War II and the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, graduating from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing (1946), working in obstetrics, five years of service in the Navy (1949), experiences at Catholic University on the G.I. Bill, receiving BSN degree (1956), entering public health, graduate school at Yale in nurse-midwifery, teaching position at University of Wyoming (1958–1961), turmoil over instigating maternity classes in Wyoming, Grantly Dick-Reed, coming to UF as an assistant professor to teach communicable diseases (1961), Unit Manager System, patient-oriented "nursing histories," physicians' opposition to nursing innovations, non-nursing faculty to teach academic courses in the College of Nursing, interdisciplinary meetings, Orange Mafia, nursing internships and nursing residencies, Carver Clinic, recognition of UF's College of Nursing innovations, partnerships between nursing and other medical disciplines, Dean Dorothy Smith, Nursing Mothers of Gainesville, grand rounds as a teaching function, evolution of nursing education since the 1950s, changes due to Medicare and Medicaid, changes in bedrest time after delivering babies, male physician attitudes toward female obstetrical physicians, segregation in Shands Teaching Hospital, Dorothy Smith's philosophy of nursing, changing orientation of the nursing graduate program in the mid-1970s, other deans of the College of Nursing, receiving Ph.D. in College of Education (1973), legacy of College of Nursing, *Labor of Love*.

February 2, 2001

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UFCN 2**Lucille "Merc" Mercadante**

Director of Nursing Services, UF Hospital and Clinics (1958–1969)

Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1958–1969)

Graduating from Cadet Nurse Corps from Mt. Vernon Hospital School of Nursing (1946), BSN from Columbia University Teachers College (1953), changing education of nurses from apprenticeship to academia, receiving master's degree in nursing administration, becoming director of Inservice Education Program at J. Hillis Miller Health Center (1958), founding the Unit Manager Program, becoming Assistant Dean for Clinical Services, exchange program with Bogota, Colombia, innovations of Dean Dorothy Smith ("health center" rather than "medical center," combination of medical student and nursing rounds), nursing service and nursing education, description of Unit Manager System, Health Center segregation, power struggles in operating room, patients' nursing histories, conflict between physicians and nurses over care, non-nursing faculty from other disciplines, team nursing

versus primary nursing, hierarchy of nurses, diploma versus baccalaureate nurses, hospital segregation, Johns Committee investigations (1956–1963), indigent patients, managed care, patient care rights, effects of Shands' growth, administrative positions at State University of New York at Downstate Medical Center (Brooklyn), administrator at Mt. Sinai in Miami Beach (1975–1980), Associate Dean of graduate nursing program at Barry University in Miami (1983–1992).

March 28, 2001

36 Pages—Open

UFCN 3

Pauline “Polly” Barton

Professor, College of Nursing (1959–1983)

Interim Assistant Dean for graduate studies, UF College of Nursing (1973)

Personal obstacles to becoming a nurse, nursing program, working in a Selma (Alabama) hospital, World War II service in Europe as an Army nurse, BSN in nursing in pediatrics at University of Colorado, master's degree in pediatric nursing from Vanderbilt (1958), doctorate degree in education from UF in early 1960s, Dean Dorothy Smith, joining UF faculty of nursing (1960), involvement with Sunland, merging Nursing Service with Nursing Education, involvement of master's and doctorate degree-oriented pediatric nurses with Sunland rotations, Dorothy Smith's philosophy and leadership, pediatrics medical staff support for nursing innovations, non-nursing staff, health center segregation, changes in pediatric care, play interviews with incoming pediatric patients, international recognition of the College of Nursing's innovations, the post-Dorothy Smith era, legacy of the College of Nursing.

June 21, 2001

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UFCN 4

Iona Pettengill

Public Health Department Consultant, State of Florida (1971–?)

Student, master's program, College of Nursing (1968–1971)

Entering nursing diploma program at Portland Maine General Hospital (1942), early interest in public health nursing, Cadet Nurse Corps (1943), graduating from Cadet Corps (1945), attending Boston University School of Nursing, certificate for Public Health, moving to Gainesville, husband's battle with tuberculosis, work for Alachua County Health Department (1948–1950), work at VA and tuberculosis hospital in Baltimore, BSN from University of Maryland (1962), nursing supervisor at Hampton Health Department in Virginia, hospital segregation, problems with starting nursing program for associate degrees at the School of Applied Arts and Technology in Kentucky (1968–1971), attending UF for MSN (1968–1971), differences between a two-year program and baccalaureate program, Dean Dorothy Smith, prohibited classes in nursing program in Kentucky, segregation in Gainesville, different

levels of nursing, Florida Public Health Nursing Consultant (1971), legacy of Dorothy Smith.

October 1, 2001

35 Pages—Open

UFCN 5

Carol Hayes-Christiansen

Associate Professor, UF College of Nursing (1957–1989)

Attending University of Connecticut nursing school, first nursing duties at Hartford Hospital, assistant clinical instructor at Hartford Hospital (1954–1956), initial contact with Dorothy Smith at Hartford Hospital, joining UF nursing faculty as one of the founding teaching staff (1957), Dean Dorothy Smith's philosophy of patient care, Dorothy Smith's policies regarding nurse responsibilities, hospital segregation, Johns Committee investigations (1956–1963), team nursing versus primary care, Cuban missile crisis and the Health Center bomb shelter (1962), graduate degree in education from UF (1983), changes in health care as Shands expanded, philosophical and program changes after Dorothy Smith, grand rounds, SOAP charting, opposition to Dorothy Smith, deans in College of Nursing, international recognition, advice to future nurses.

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UFCN 6

Virginia Strozier

Associate Professor, UF College of Nursing (1957–1984)

BSN from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing (1948), teaching nursing at Ann Arbor Hospital (University of Michigan Medical Center), Cadet Nurse Corps education, master's degree at the University of Chicago, teaching at UCLA School of Nursing, teaching ambulatory pediatrics at UF College of Nursing (1957), Dean Dorothy Smith's philosophy on patient care, non-nursing faculty members in College of Nursing, exchange nursing program in Colombia, Unit Manager System, segregation, lasting legacies of early College of Nursing faculty and Dean Dorothy Smith.

October 22, 2001

16 Pages—Open

UFCN 7

Virgie Pafford

Assistant Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1959–1986)

BSN from Florida State University (1955), nursing in the 1950s versus today's practices, diploma program versus university degree program, educational rotations at Jacksonville City Board of Health, Chattahoochee, and a Tallahassee tuberculosis hospital, subordination to physicians, employment by Alachua County Health Department (1955–1959), starting a fire in Archer,

clinical care in county districts, graduate school at University of North Carolina (1957–1958), teaching public health at UF College of Nursing (1959), taking students into the field as part of their public health education, segregation in public health and at the UF Health Center, attending non-nursing staff lectures in College of Nursing, Dean Dorothy Smith's philosophies and guiding principles, establishing clinics at Kennedy Homes housing project (Gainesville), changes in nursing practices and nursing education, specific events in community health, circumstances of her retirement and patient's perspective on nursing (1985), legacy of the UF College of Nursing.

January 15, 2002

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UFCN 8

Lois Knowles

Assistant Dean and Professor Emeritus at UF College of Nursing, (1955–1985)

Attending Florida State College for Women (1940), BSN at Duke University (1942), rotational duties as a nursing student, importance of nursing service over education, UF infirmary, elected president of the Florida Nurses Association (District 10) in 1945, teaching at Alachua General Hospital, becoming Head Nurse at Alachua General Hospital (1950–1952), master's degree at Columbia University Teachers College (1955–1956), first contact with Dorothy Smith in New York, instruction at Teachers College, teaching at UF College of Nursing (1955), putting College of Nursing and College of Medicine on an even basis, starting the Health Science Center library, working with non-nursing faculty, Sid Jourard and self-disclosure theory, comparing UF and junior college nursing programs, non-nursing faculty, faculty training group to work through difficulties with patients and nursing students, importance of physicians reading nurses' notes, dealing with dying patients, integrating novice and clinical nursing with nursing education, gerontology specialization, UF College of Nursing course on gerontology and visits to nursing homes, nursing histories, establishing a reputation in gerontological nursing, helped to establish geriatric nursing practice standards, importance of standards, assessment of specific nursing homes, philosophy of nursing, accreditation of nursing homes, Medicare fraud, "conscience of gerontological nursing."

February 22, June 20, and August 29, 2002

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UFCN 9

Jennet "Jen" Wilson

Associate Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1957–1982)

Experiences at Reading Hospital School of Nursing (1940), working at City Hospital in Baltimore, Navy Nursing Corps, service in Navy hospitals in Philadelphia and Farragut (Idaho) treating neuropsychiatric and amputee patients during World War II (1944–1945), returning to Baltimore City

Hospital to work in obstetrics, BSN at Duke University on G.I. Bill (1952), initial contact with Dorothy Smith as an academic counselor, Lois Knowles, attending Columbia University for a master's degree (1956), work for Alachua County Health Department (1957), teaching obstetrics in UF College of Nursing, hospital segregation, resistance from doctors on new nursing philosophy, starting the Carver Center, Dean Dorothy Smith's philosophy of nursing service and education, non-nursing faculty teaching in the College of Nursing, nursing histories, introduction of males as nursing students, Johns Committee investigations (1956–1963), Dorothy Smith stepping down, Dorothy Smith's legacy.

August 27, 2002

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UFCN 10

Audrey Herbert Clark

Assistant Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1971–1976)

Childhood, attended Downstate Medical School (Brooklyn, New York) but did not finish, marriage to obstetrician, moving to Gainesville (1953), applied to UF College of Nursing for BSN, segregation at Shands hospital, interest in obstetrics, entered master's program for nursing, worked on obstetrics floor and joined faculty, Dean Lois Malasanos (1980–1994), perception that nursing service and education under obstetrics chairman did not work, resistance of local physicians to introduction of Lamaze, BSN degree is only path to RN, too much emphasis placed on nursing history at end of Dean Dorothy Smith's tenure.

March 12, 2003

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UFCN 11

Edna Mae Jones

Instructor in Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1957–1959)

Reasons for becoming a nurse, education at Tampa Municipal Hospital (1938), work at Veterans Hospital in Bay Pines (St. Petersburg, 1942–1947), World War II restrictions, reasons for getting home economics degree at Florida State University (FSU), work in FSU infirmary, work with polio patients at West Texas Memorial Hospital during 1940s epidemic, teaching at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital School of Nursing (1940–1956), graduate school at University of Alabama, coming to UF College of Nursing (1957), specialized in teaching cancer nursing, Unit Manager System, patient care during education, nursing practice and nursing education, national recognition of UF College of Nursing, non-nursing faculty in UF College of Nursing, experiences with nurses with different educational backgrounds, hospital segregation, views of nursing care today, teaching at Jacksonville University (1965), teaching and founding a School of Nursing at Valdosta State University in Georgia (late 1970s), associated problems starting the Valdosta

College of Nursing, legacy of Dean Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Smith's resignation, personal philosophy.

October 30, 2002

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UFNC 12

Faye Gary-Harris

Distinguished Service Professor, UF College of Nursing (1975–2003)

[Interviewed about homeless; her oral history was moved into nursing collection.]

Working with homeless population in Ocala (Florida) with concentration on runaway and homeless children, common physical problems associated with the homeless, communicable diseases, high percentage of homeless with psychiatric problems, special problems of homeless children, became president of Arnett House, treatment of homeless in Brazil, concerns over U.S. treatment of homeless, Governor Lawton Chiles.

April 1, 1993

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UFCN 13

Joan Hartigan

Professor of Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1962–1967)

Childhood, decision to go into nursing, nursing education and training, traumatic situations with patients, working at Tampa General Hospital, BSN at School of Nursing at Florida State University (FSU), working at a tuberculosis hospital in Tallahassee, teaching at Jackson Memorial Hospital, getting master's degree at Columbia University (mid-1970s), teaching psychiatric nursing at FSU, impact of taking students to Chattahoochee, doctorate, recruitment by UF College of Nursing to start graduate program (1962), UF College of Nursing faculty, nursing and patient segregation in Florida hospitals, Johns Committee investigations (1956–1963), becoming dean of College of Nursing of the State University of New York (Brooklyn) at Downstate Medical Center (1968–1972), legacy of Dean Dorothy Smith and UF graduate nursing program.

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University of Florida Fisher School of Accounting

FSA

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FSA 1**John Simmons**

Director, School of Accounting, UF (1977–1980)

Chairman, Department of Accounting, UF (1974–1977)

Professor of Accounting, UF (1974–)

Education, status of accounting in universities, demand for accountants, impressions of the accounting program and Gainesville, responsibilities as chairman of department, commitment to research, separating accounting schools, Al Warrington, fund-raising, money donated by accounting firms, lobbying, six-year experimental program, Federation of Schools of Accountancy, Robert Lanzillotti, curriculum, hiring of faculty, salaries, quality of students, job placement, Accounting Research Center, Fred Fisher, distinguished alumni, ethics, school buildings, faculty relationships with students, Alan Merten, John Kraft, Doug Snowball, CPA Exam Review Board, American Accounting Association, other Florida accounting schools.

March 1, 1993

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FSA 2**C. Arnold Matthews**

Professor of Finance, UF

Associate Dean of College of Business Administration, UF

Chairman, Department of Finance, Insurance and Real Estate, UF

Childhood, undergraduate school at Washington and Lee University, graduate school at University of Virginia, experiences as dispersing officer in Navy Supply Corps during World War II, teaching at West Virginia University, economic analyst in U.S. Treasury Department, decision to come to UF as assistant professor, salary, teaching and office arrangements, status of college and faculty upon arrival, recall to service during Korean War, return to UF as professor of finance, job as chair of department, Ralph Turlington, Vic Sweeney, growth of department, student courses, research, reputation of college, Dean Matherly, comparison of UF to other schools, addition of real estate department, Robert Lanzillotti, Al Ring, job as associate dean, John McFerrin, retirement, Florida School of Banking, separating School of Accounting from College of Business, John Simmons, type and quality of students produced, evaluation of UF College of Business, publishing since retirement.

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FSA 3**Williard E. Stone**

Professor of Accounting, UF (1960–?)

Chairman, Department of Accounting, UF (1960–1974)

Childhood, experiences at Pennsylvania State University, job at General Accounting Office, graduate school experiences at Wharton School at

University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, decision to move to Gainesville as professor at UF, Fred Fisher, description of Gainesville, job duties, evaluation of department, editorial jobs with Holt, Rinehart, and Winston and with *Management Services* magazine, work with Duval County sheriff's office, recruitment of students, Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Cliff Beasley, thoughts on separate accounting schools, Robert Lanzillotti, curriculum, process and evaluation of separating accounting school at UF, retirement, fund raising, UF Foundation, relationship with students and faculty, continuing relationship with the school of accounting, Bob Bryan.

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FSA 4

Robert F. Lanzillotti

Dean and professor, Graduate School of Business, UF (1969–1986)

Early education and jobs, college education, interest in economics and accounting, experiences in Navy, D-Day experiences, atom bomb test, experiences in graduate school, University of California at Berkeley, experiences at Brookings Institution, research on product pricing, article in *American Economic Review*, decision to take job at Michigan State, Ford Foundation, building economics department at Michigan State, decision to move to UF, impressions of Gainesville and UF, organization of the College of Business, women and blacks in the college, relationship with business community of Florida, Mike Gannon, Dick Julin, Irv Goffman, Stephen C. O'Connell, Ring report, retirement policies, service on price commission, various professors in economics and finance, formation of school of accounting separate from business college, support from outside businesses, Fred Fisher, fundraising, alumni contacts, Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, appointment to Price Commission, Richard Nixon, M.B.A. program at UF, Robert Marston, service on corporate boards, service with United Arab Emirates, accomplishments and choices made during career, future of UF and the College of Business.

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FSA 5

Alfred Warrington

Member, Advisor Committee, Fisher School of Accounting, UF

Founder, Steering Committee, Fisher School of Accounting, UF

Creator, Sanifill, Inc.

Managing partner, Arthur Andersen

Childhood, experiences at UF, job with *Philadelphia Bulletin* as newsboy, various professors, Chi Phi fraternity, job with Arthur Andersen in Atlanta, time in military, becoming partner at Arthur Andersen, salary, Claude Kirk, move to Miami, involvement in politics in Atlanta, Republican Party, involvement in politics in Miami, quality of UF graduates, Senator Bob Graham, involvement

with UF Alumni Association, merit scholarship program, Robert Lanzillotti, fund raising, Robert Marston, Stephen C. O'Connell, idea of separate school of accounting, Cohen Commission, Williard Stone, Bob Bryan, funding for separate school of accounting, UF Foundation, six-year experiment with separate school of accounting, Gene Hemp, John Simmons, recruitment of faculty, John Kraft, Doug Snowball, service on Business Advisory Council, Fred Fisher, accounting building on campus, Gator Boosters, Bill Carr, Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., W. W. Gay, charitable giving, renovation of football stadium, volleyball facility, status of athletics at University of Houston, Steve Spurrier, Doug Dickey, Galen Hall, William Arnsperger, Marshall Criser, role in establishing MARTA in Atlanta, Biltmore museum, retirement, Sanifill, Inc., Cheatham company, political views.

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FSA 6

Hadley P. Schaefer

Professor of Accounting, UF

Associate Dean, College of Business, UF (1986–1989)

Director, Fisher School of Accounting, UF (1980–1987)

Childhood, experiences at University of Michigan, experiences getting M.B.A. and Ph.D., working for Deloitte and Touche, teaching accounting at University of Michigan's Dearborn campus, job at Tulane University, return to University of Michigan, job at Stanford, return to University of Michigan, job teaching in Iowa City, John Simmons, Robert Lanzillotti, recruitment by UF, goal of getting accounting school nationally recognized, separation of accounting school from business school, impressions of business college, quality of students, relationships with accounting firms, UF Foundation, hiring of faculty, Fred Fisher, Robert Marston, Marshall Criser, research program development, council of advisors, Doug Snowball, steering committee, placement of students in jobs, reputation of school, curriculum, diversity of student body and faculty, Alan Merten, Al Warrington, Jack Kramer, Bob Bryan, salaries, budgeting issues, subjects taught and research conducted, weaknesses of accounting school.

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FSA 7 (see also UFLC 11)

Keith Austin

Professor of Accounting and Law, UF

Family history, education, service in Korean War, experiences at UF as an undergraduate and a law school student, practicing law in Jacksonville, management job with father's company in Illinois, decision to go back to school in accounting, jobs taken while in school, experiences teaching in the accounting department and law school at UF, decision to go into private practice, Purvis,

Gray, and Company accounting firm, Robert Lanzillotti, service on board of Florida National Bank, Ed Ball, creation of separate school of accounting at UF, Al Warrington, Robert Marston, role of Lanzillotti in organization of new accounting school, hiring faculty, John Simmons, fund raising, accounting course work and programs, evaluation of quality of accounting school, charitable giving to UF, Fred Fisher, dyslexia, continuing involvement with UF and UF Foundation.

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University of Florida Health Center College of Medicine

UFHC

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UFHC 1**Melvin Fried**

Assistant Dean, UF College of Medicine

Professor, UF College of Medicine (1956)

Student at UF, degree in chemistry from UF, M.D. from Yale, hired as chairman of Department of Biochemistry at UF in 1956, first hectic year of operation of medical school, first graduate coordinator, personal connection with students, first black female student, George Harrell as first Dean of the College of Medicine, Emanuel Suter as second dean overseeing development of Colleges of Health Related Professions, Dentistry, and Veterinary Medicine, Johns Committee.

November 11, 1976

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UFHC 2**Henry Hinkley**

Plant Director, J. Hillis Miller Health Center, UF (1955)

Problems and controversies surrounding the building of the Health Center, associations with early business managers, administrators, deans, maintenance of laboratories, animal quarters, hospital, machine shops, philosophical differences in managing nursing students, continuing challenges of growth of new departments and accommodating them.

November 29, 1976

14 Pages—Open

UFHC 3**Evelyn Sims**

Accountant II, Shands Teaching Hospital, UF (1958)

Setting up an accounting system in a new hospital, hired from UF campus in 1956, setting up bookkeeping system at Shands Teaching Hospital, physical location of offices, detail of description and function of bookkeeping machines, challenges in setting up bookkeeping to comply with unprecedented needs and whims of attending physicians, controller Jim Story, first patient Nancy Smith, former students as employees, long hours involved in job, conversations with patients regarding hospital bills, value placed on patient service.

December 1, 1976

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UFHC 4**Arthur B. Otis**

Professor of Physiology, UF College of Medicine (1956)

Circumstances of recruitment by Dean George Harrell, Harrell's personality and enthusiasm, challenges in start-up for Department of Physiology, Melvin Fregly, Ernest Wright, John P. Reuben, Steven M. Cain, apprehensions in starting program, creating a graduate program, relationships between faculty

and students, impressions of George Harrell and Russell Poor, curriculum changes in the 1960s, faculty forum, academic unions, the escalating complexity of administration of a medical school, future of medical education, available medical treatment as a social problem.

January 7, 1977 (*monologue*)

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UFHC 5 (see also UFHC 24)

Thomas H. Maren

Graduate Research Professor, UF College of Medicine (1978)

Professor, Chairman, Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, UF College of Medicine (1956–1978)

Background, American Cyanamid Company, joining the UF College of Medicine, physical layout of medical offices (1956), administrative structure of the medical college, organizing the college and medical sciences building, visiting pharmacology departments in Europe (1956), other new incoming faculty members (1956), relationships between students and faculty in early years, new medical library, appointments of clinical faculty, Dean George Harrell, changing vision due to growth.

April 16, 1981 (*monologue dated January 23, 1977*)

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UFHC 6

Darrel J. Mase

Dean, College of Health Related Professions, UF College of Medicine (1958–1970)

J. Hillis Miller, early years of new medical school, *Planning Florida's Health Leadership* (1945), University of Miami as the first medical college, Lippard Report (1949), study to guide the creation of a medical school at UF (1952), health center versus medical center, cooperation between medical disciplines, post-retirement job in the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine, Russell Poor on Mase's contributions, Florida Center of Clinical Services, state of health-related fields, beginning of the College of Health Related Professions, difficulties in acquiring space, uniqueness of program, J. Hillis Miller and cooperation between medical disciplines.

February 3, 1977 (*monologue*)

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UFHC 7 (see also UFHC 11)

George T. Harrell, Jr.

Founding Dean, Milton S. Hershey Medicine Center, Pennsylvania State University (1964–1974)

Founding Dean, UF College of Medicine (1954–1964)

Problems in starting a new medical school at UF, death of J. Hillis Miller, background as dean, patient-centered medical philosophy, designing and planning the medical school to incorporate the teaching hospital, *The*

University in Medicine, flexibility in designing the medical sciences building, recruiting new faculty, selection of dean for College of Nursing, difficulties in attracting faculty, Academic Enrichment Fund, Island Hotel in Cedar Key, graduate research professors, international recognition, importance of teaching acute infectious diseases, opposition to establishing a behavioral science program, opposition to bringing in a faculty member from the religion department, frustrations in dealing with UF administration and Florida legislature for funds, equipment and new programs, Gainesville VA hospital, opposition to an animal research facility, marine laboratory, continuing medical education, physical layout of medical center.

February 23, 1977 (monologue)

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UFHC 8

Leo "Gene" Gramling

Professor Emeritus, Pharmacy-Chemistry, UF College of Medicine (1946–1959)

Chairman, Pharmacy Department (1946–1959)

Role of the homeopathic physician of yesteryear, description of some cures for ailments.

September 29, 1980 (monologue)

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UFHC 9

Kenneth F. Finger

Dean, UF College of Pharmacy (1968–1978)

Associate Vice-President for Health Affairs (1968–1976)

Involvement with Ronald McDonald House, Corner Drugstore, Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge

\$40 million loan appropriated twice by the Florida Legislature (1980), Governor Bob Graham, Board of Regents, state Senator Jack D. Gordon, opposition to a medical school and teaching hospital in Gainesville, Gordon and publicity, Shands' accreditation, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Bob Graham and Florida Cabinet's deciding not to approve \$40 million loan transfer, editorial coverage of loan issue, final cabinet approval of loan, people associated with loan issue, improvements to UF Health Center through communication with local government, communication with veterans and minorities, challenge of improving services in rural and inner city areas, challenge to deliver better health care services in rural and inner city areas, importance of university setting, affiliations with other UF colleges, total university concept.

December 11, 1980

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UFHC 10**Emanuel “Manny” Suter**

Director, Division of International Medical Education, Association of American Medical Colleges (1975)

Dean, UF College of Medicine (1965–1972)

Professor, Department Head, UF College of Medicine (1956–1965)

Education in Switzerland, reasons for going into medicine, World War II service in Swiss Army Medical Corps, medical degree University of Basel (1944), early professional career in pharmaceuticals, reasons for coming to U.S. (1949), tuberculosis research at Rockefeller Institute (1949–1952), teaching and research at Harvard Medical School (1952–1956), becoming chair of Department of Microbiology at UF (1956), segregation, Dean George Harrell, staffing, integration of College of Medicine and UF, George Harrell and Provost Russell Poor, introducing the medical school to the Gainesville medical community, faculty forum, preceptorship program, relationship with other faculty members, becoming acting dean (1964), becoming dean (1965), J. Wayne Reitz, Stephen C. O’Connell, admission of first black student and recruitment of minorities, student confrontations, recruiting foreign faculty, medical students’ exchange programs, program in community medicine, VA hospital, Medical Advisory Committee, Sam Banks, expansion of Health Center, relationship to Jacksonville, Pensacola, and Tallahassee, science program at Florida State University, major changes in the curriculum (1970), FSU medical school, Academic Enrichment Fund, establishing a dental school, Yerkes primate lab in Orange Park, decision to leave UF (1972), job as director of Division of Educational Resources and Programs under the Association of American Medical Colleges, Robert Cade and Gatorade®.

August 3, 1982

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UFHC 11 (see also UFHC 7)**George T. Harrell, Jr.**

Founding Dean, Milton S. Hershey Medicine Center, Pennsylvania State University (1964–1974)

Founding Dean, UF College of Medicine (1954–1964)

Family history, graduate of Duke University (1932), graduate of Davidson medical school (1936), internship at Duke, patient-centered treatment, early professional career in education, changes in ideology due to private practice experiences, research on Rocky Mountain spotted fever, urban and rural medical schools, importance of UF medical school in Gainesville, discord between local physicians and new medical school, family approach medicine, J. Hillis Miller, ambulatory care, the humanities as part of medical training, how the medical school came to UF, traveling to view medical schools and hospitals across United States, Jeff Hamilton, planning for state’s future population growth, role as general practitioner hospital, local and faculty opposition, impact of J. Hillis Miller’s death, Provost Russell Poor, location for new Health Center and

school, VA hospital, financial battles, problems with initial construction contractor, 2-4-2 program, faculty recruitment, planning the ambulant wing, study cubicles, animal facilities, purchasing equipment without authorization, behavioral science in the medical school, chaplain to serve students and faculty, preceptorship program, arriving at the number of students to be accepted, Russell Poor's responsibilities as provost, responsibilities as new dean of the College of Medicine, hiring young faculty, Academic Enrichment Program, attempt to hire chaplain, separation of church and state, legal education for medical students, Sam Banks, Yerkes Laboratory, VA hospital, university fails to deliver on promise of teaching hospital, initial commitment to come as dean included promise of a teaching hospital, ambulatory care, ambulant beds, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, design of teaching hospital (1958), medical school faculty responsibilities, teaching and research, drawing non-local patients, staffing problems, Dean Dorothy Smith of the College of Nursing, views of first two directors of hospital, accreditation, Provost Russell Poor, resignation, Provost Sam Martin, relationship with other colleges and medical services, health-related services versus health-related professions, need for college of dentistry, opposition to veterinary medicine college, quality of teaching faculty, Robert Cade and Gatorade®, Cedar Key and recruitment, Penn State medical school, lack of involvement of UF Health Center in rural health care, national and international recognition of faculty, strongest units of the Health Center, media coverage of Health Center, Dean Emeritus at two medical schools, achievements at UF, consultant on establishing international medical schools, historical research on Osler family, benefits to Hershey Medical School of UF experience, medical students, class of 1960.

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UFHC 12

Clyde M. Williams

Chief of Nuclear Medicine Service, VA Medical Center, Gainesville (1986–1991)

Professor, Chairman, Radiology Department, UF College of Medicine (1965–1986)

Family history, graduated Rice (1948), graduated Baylor Medical School (1952), doctorate in physiology as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University (1954), Air Force service (1954–1958), work in aviation medicine and radiation during lab project on atomic bombs, developed interest in nuclear medicine, Technical Director of Radioisotope Lab at VA Hospital in Pittsburgh (1958–1960), resident in UF College of Medicine (1960–1963), John Reeves, assistant professor in charge of nuclear medicine (1964), interim chairman, Dean of Radiology (1965), sabbatical in Sweden to study with world-famous radiologists and recruit new faculty (1965), professional conflict with Dean George Harrell and Provost Sam Martin, Dean Manny Suter, succeeding medical school deans, recruiting residents, branches of radiology, ranking department nationally, distractions of administration work interfering with ongoing lab research, nature of personal research.

September 24, 1982

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UFHC 13 (see also UFHC 14, UFHC 15, UFHC 16)**Ruth Martin**

Chief of Anesthesiology, Alachua General Hospital, Gainesville (1956—early 1980s)

Chairman, Department of Anesthesiology, Duke University Hospital (1945–1950)

Family history, graduated from Texas Christian University (1937), negative reaction on choosing to be a physician, medical schools' quotas in the 1930s, graduated from Washington University Medical School (1941), risk of getting tuberculosis in medical school, marriage to Sam Martin, internship in anesthesiology at University of Chicago, description of Sam Martin, Sam Martin's World War II service, chairmanship of Department of Anesthesiology at Duke University Hospital, first pregnancy, experiences at Duke (1945–1956), decision to follow Sam Martin to Gainesville, anesthesiologist at Alachua General Hospital (1956), description of husband's job and new medical school (1950s), retirement from Alachua General Hospital, opinion of Alachua General Hospital in the mid-1950s, Medicare, hospital segregation, divorce (1970), all three children in medicine, changes in anesthesiology and other medical fields.

January 7, 1983

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UFHC 14 (see also UFHC 13, UFHC 15, UFHC 16 [same as UFHC 16])**Samuel P. Martin**

Medical administrative appointments, University of Pennsylvania (1974–1981)

Provost of Health Affairs, Professor of Medicine, UF Medical School (1962–1969)

Chairman, Department of Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1956–1962)

Family history and experiences during Depression, Spanish Civil War, finished high school (1934), Depression's financial impact on family, patronage at Washington University, early interest in medicine based on father, Scopes Trial (1925), inheritance from patron, graduated from Washington University School of Medicine (1941), Flexner study, deception to enter Army during World War II (1944), internship in pathology and penicillin at Barnes Hospital (St. Louis), meeting and marrying Ruth, research on Army penicillin use (1944–1946), assignments to Greenland and Newfoundland, Air Force search-and-rescue, DC-4 Sabena Airlines plane crash (1946), "St. Martin's in the Woods," chief resident at Duke, improved resident program at Duke (1947–1948), research fellow at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research (1948–1949), pioneered incorporation of humanities into medical disciplines, advancing through academia at Duke, Dean George Harrell, views of UF in the 1950s, disappointment in unfulfilled promises, President John F. Kennedy and Gainesville's VA Hospital, Malcolm Randall, medical philosophy, influence with the Florida legislature, Sam Banks, teaching logic, Academic Enrichment Fund, Governor Haydon Burns, position as Provost of Health Affairs (1962), evaluating faculty members, Robert Cade and Gatorade®, conditions of provostship, visiting professor of Preventive Medicine at Harvard (1969–1971), visiting professor at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at University of London (1970), divorce, Professor of Community Medicine at University of

Pennsylvania (1971), reasons for coming to new UF medical school, high expectations not realized, difficulty with George Harrell's vision, faculty role in medical school and campus interaction, George Harrell, work with College of Education, stays as provost, humanism in the medical school, views of George Harrell, philosophy of med school curriculum, Mayo Program, UF Dental School, lack of effort to recruit female or black faculty members and students, segregated patient facilities, Cuban physicians, Dean Dorothy Smith's innovations in nursing, evaluation of patient care at Health Center, viewing future relationship between medical students and the rest of the student body, health-related services, Bill Shands.

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UFHC 15

Lester Evans (Sam Martin also contributes)

Executive Associate for Medical Affairs, The Commonwealth Fund, New York (1928–1959)

Family history, medical school at Washington University (1918–1921), World War I Army service, interest in pediatrics, joins staff of Commonwealth Fund in (1927–1959), history of Commonwealth Fund, interest in medical education through rural hospital programs, grants to medical schools for curriculum changes and develop ambulatory clinics, J. Hillis Miller, establishing a new medical school, role a medical school should play in a university, involving humanism, first grant from Commonwealth Fund for Maclachlan study to set up medical school (1952), monitoring grant money, Health Center and medical school operations, Dean George Harrell, Sam Martin, Sam Martin on George Harrell's proposed innovations, Sam Martin on faculty ideology and conflict, Sam Martin on reasons for Harrell's lack of success, Sam Martin on the death of J. Hillis Miller, subsequent Commonwealth Fund grants, George Harrell and Hershey Medical School, the end of UF's relationship with the Commonwealth Fund in the late 1950s, Sam Martin on Evans' opinion of UF medical school, Sam Martin on the 2-3-2 [2-4-2?] program, Evans on the future of medical schools and role of foundation support.

December 28, 1984

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UFHC 16 (see also UFHC 13, UFHC 14, UFHC 15)

Samuel P. Martin

Medical administrative appointments, University of Pennsylvania (1974–1981) Provost of Health Affairs, Professor of Medicine, UF Medical School (1962–1969) Chairman, Department of Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1956–1962)

Same as UFHC 14.

June 13 and December 21, 1984

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UFHC 17**Michael Wood**

Executive Director, Duval Medical Center (University Hospital), Jacksonville (1958–1980)

Director, J. Hillis Miller Health Center (1954–1958)

Administrative assistant to Provost Russell S. Poor and Dean George Harrell
 Childhood, drafted (1942), attended UF in anticipation of the opening of the new medical school, accepted a position as administrative assistant to Russell Poor and George Harrell, became director of the new Health Center but left before it opened as Shands Hospital, original concepts of the hospital, issues of the direction and management of the hospital, how the hospital was promoted, hospital position on racial issues, move to Duval Medical Center, later University Hospital (1958), position as executive director of University Hospital, issues in Jacksonville.

August 13, 1987

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UFHC 18**Harry Prystowsky**

Dean, College of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University,

Provost, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University,
 Senior Vice President for Health Affairs, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center,
 Pennsylvania State University (1973–1986)

Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, UF College of Medicine (1958–1973)

Childhood, the Citadel, Gold Star Cadet, medical school at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston (1944–1948), internship and residency at Johns Hopkins University, two years' service in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology, view of the UF faculty on arrival as Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, relationship among local physicians and public health officials and patients, NIH-funded research of rural delivery systems of health care, national recognition, racial issues in relation to the Health Center, Dean of the College of Medicine and Provost of Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, currently Chairman of the Board of Visiting Professors at Ben-Gurion University in Be'er Sheva, Israel.

March 24, 1989

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UFHC 19**Lamar Crevasse**

Professor of Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1958–1995)

Family history, childhood, Duke University, military and medical technician training in Navy (1943), student life at Duke University on G.I. Bill (1946), Cornell University Medical College (1954), Emory University, focus in cardiology, offered chief resident position at UF (1958), Sam Martin and Dean

George Harrell on concept of new medical school, George Harrell, role in patient care, additional undergraduate science courses, research involving copper deficiencies, Markel scholarship, Sam Martin, controversy between George Harrell and Sam Martin, early conflicts in medical school, Senator William Shands' account of how the medical school came to UF, description of duties as medical resident, lack of experience in start-up personnel, Jape Taylor, success of integrating the medical school with the campus, sabbatical leave in medicine, Mario Ariet and Ralph Selfridge integrate computers into medicine, basic computer facility for the entire Health Center, closeness of first classes of faculty and students, declining participation in campus, explosive growth in medicine, specialization and fragmentation in medical school, incorporation of other schools into medical complex, building, Russell Poor, assessments of early administration, Pork Chop Gang, legislative funding, conflict between Harrell and Poor, Harrell's departure, Sam Martin and Manny Suter, future of medical center, Edmund Ackell and the dental school, development of emergency medical systems in Florida in late 1960s, regional delivery of health care, rural ambulatory medicine, doctors trained in other countries practicing in rural areas, materialistic versus idealistic medicine, fragmentation in medicine, VA hospital integration, pay arrangement with VA hospital, Physician Practice Group funds, operating funds, state bureaucracy, original faculty, conflicts in administrative appointments, Shands's reputation during state management, Shands's relationship with local hospitals and physicians, Gainesville as major health industry, urban presence, Jacksonville Memorial Hospital, Mayo Clinic, medicine as dollar generator, greatest strengths of medical center, Robert Cade and Gatorade®, Private Practice Group fund benefits, career at UF, risk management instruction, doctor-patient communication failure, influences on UF medical school.

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UFHC 20

Richard T. Smith

Professor of Pathology, Chandler A. Stetson Professor of Experimental Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1958)

Childhood, great-great-grandson of Ulysses S. Grant, University of Texas at Austin, interest in genetics, William Griffin, served in Navy in World War II, training in tactics and intelligence, helped plan invasion of Japan, witnessed the surrender of Japan aboard the U.S.S. *Missouri* (1945), Tulane medical school on G.I. Bill, specialized in pediatrics at University of Minnesota, came to the UF College of Medicine as Chief of Pediatrics (1958), Emanuel Suter, Dean George Harrell, Gerry Schiebler, Howard Pearson, Charles U. Lowe, admitted the first patient to Shands Teaching Hospital, programs and plans for the new Health Center, relationships with the local medical community, offered a chair in the Department of Pathology, national reputation of Shands, hobbies, built furniture for Shands main lobby, position as head of the Florida

Foundation, chaired the committee that founded the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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UFHC 21

Richard P. Schmidt

Associate Professor, Chief of the Division of Neurology, Department of Medicine, UF College of Medicine

Childhood, effect of the Depression, Kent State University, active duty in 1945, internship at Chanute Field in Rantoul, Illinois (1945–1947), illnesses treated, veterans' hospitals, medical advances including penicillin, post-residency positions and early career, epilepsy program at the Harborview County Hospital (Seattle), studied psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati, leanings toward an academic career over a private practice, associations with other neurologists in Latin America, research and extensive publications, reasons for coming to UF College of Medicine, associates, Dean George Harrell, early days of the Health Center including, hospital segregation, position as Dean and then Acting President of the medical school at Syracuse and Stony Brook, New York, re-location to Gainesville to accept an honorary appointment as a Distinguished Physician with the Veterans' Administration (1984), personal and professional life.

January 16, 1992

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UFHC 22

Edward R. Woodward

Chairman, Department of Surgery, UF College of Medicine (1957–1980)

Childhood, Grinnell College (1934–1938), medical school at University of Chicago, served in Navy in World War II, internship at University of Chicago, general practitioner on the U.S.S. *Lindenwald*, Korean War service in Japan, volunteer at Illinois State Prison in the 1940s as a resident, extensive bibliography, teaching at UCLA (1953), differences between Chicago and Los Angeles, celebrity patients at UCLA (Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable), recruitment at the UF College of Medicine (1957), motivations of his colleagues and the ideal of the new medical center, Dean George Harrell's innovative ideas, believes the medical school evolved into something different from the original concept, discretionary money, privatization of Shands Hospital, Academic Enrichment Fund, research in peptic ulcer disease, contributions of Dr. Dragstedt.

October 26, 1993

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UFHC 23**Hugh "Smiley" M. Hill**

Associate Dean for Student & Alumni Affairs, UF (1973–2001)

Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, UF College of Medicine (1959)

Childhood, Davidson College, surgical technician, decision to become a physician, attended Johns Hopkins Medical School, decision to specialize in gynecology, recruitment by Dr. Harry Prystowsky and Dean George Harrell (1959), advancement from assistant professor to full professor as well as Associate Dean for Student Affairs (1963), Hugh M. Hill Society, Hugh Hill Scholarship Fund, Hugh Hill Memorial Room, family and hobbies, ornithology.

February 15, 1996

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UFHC 24 (see also UFHC 5)**Thomas H. Maren**

Graduate Research Professor, UF College of Medicine (1978)

Professor, Chairman, Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics, UF College of Medicine (1956–1978)

Childhood, Princeton, job as chemist at Wallace Laboratories (Jersey City), research on heartworms in dogs, decision to become a physician, Christian Science upbringing, carbonic anhydrase inhibitors and their applications, Stanford laboratory research, decision to come to UF College of Medicine (1955), large body of published papers, faculty of the time, admission of blacks and women in the medical school, reaction of local physicians to the idea of the medical center in Gainesville, career up to the 1970s and his decision to leave, ongoing research at Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Salsbury Cove (Maine), trip to China to learn of herbal remedies (1973), teaching career, family and personal life, thoughts on the future.

February 23, 1996

123 Pages—Open

UFHC 25**J. Robert Cade**

Professor of Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1961–present)

Inventor, Gatorade®

Childhood, naval service (1945–1948), post-World War II devastation in the Mediterranean, University of Texas at Austin, switch from history to pre-medicine, graduated from Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas at Dallas (1954), internship at St. Louis City Hospital, residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, interest in pH regulation and prolonging the kidney or key organs which regulate it, experiences at Cornell, reasons for taking position at UF College of Medicine (1961), structure of medical school, city of Gainesville, job responsibilities, story of

Gatorade®, Dwane Douglas, Coach Ray Graves, football players, experiments associated with Gatorade® and its success, origin of the name Gatorade®, Harry James Free, legal issue over ownership of Gatorade®, subsequent superior metabolic boosting drinks, Hoppin' Gator, Gladiator Hydraulic football helmet, other interests, charitable organizations, book documenting the landing of Christopher Columbus in the Bahamas, thoughts on the future.

April 22, 1996

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UFHC 26

Melvin Rubin

Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology, UF College of Medicine (1978–1994)

Professor of Ophthalmology, UF College of Medicine (1967)

Childhood, family, speaking Yiddish, impact of poor eyesight as a child, University of California at Berkeley, optometry school at University of California at San Francisco (1953), Merck and Mosby awards, three high-achiever children, interest in optometry, how career path opened up, ophthalmology program at State University of Iowa (1958–1961), ROTC and military status, fulfilled military obligation at National Institutes of Health (NIH), recruited to come to UF College of Medicine (1963), impressions of Gainesville, segregation, role with University Hospital (Jacksonville), job as head of Department of Ophthalmology, other staff of ophthalmology, relationship with University Hospital, under the Department of Surgery until 1965, Dean George Harrell's view of splintering Department of Surgery into smaller departments, relationship between UF campus and medical school, opposition to George Harrell's early visions, involvement in community, fund-raising, Eminent Scholar Chairs, directorship of National Eye Institute, Herb Kaufman, Ophthalmic Knowledge Assessment Program exam, chairman of American Board of Ophthalmology (1984), involvement in national organizations, publications, State of Florida Division of Blind Services, remolding department as chairman, impact of federal financial cutbacks, personal health problems influencing retirement, comparing this department with other ophthalmology schools, assessing his career, community activities and contributions, role of religion, retirement.

May 5, 1996

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UFHC 27

David M. Drylie

Chief of Division of Urology, UF College of Medicine (1971–1994)

Professor of Urology, UF College of Medicine (1963)

Family history, childhood, Emory University (1949–1952), marriage, Bowman

Gray School of Medicine (1952–1956), history of Bowman Gray, Dean George Harrell, interest in urology, internship at Emory University Hospital (1956–1957), served three months as psychiatrist in state-funded Georgia hospital (1957), served in Air Force Flight Surgery School (1957–1959), residency at UF (1959–1963), impressed with new college and Shands Hospital, George Harrell's visions for College of Medicine, rural patients coming to new hospital, Shands integration, administrative problems of hospital in its early years, George Harrell's persuasion for permanent academic position at UF medical school, heart attack at age 31, growth of urological practice dating from 1959, became bridge between Shands and Gainesville physicians, involvement with Alachua County Medical Society, University Total Group Practice, relationship between physician and resident, decision to remain an academic, medical school's affiliation with Lake City VA hospital and Florida state prisons, research interests, responsibilities as Chief of Division of Urology, involvement in local, state, and regional societies, promoting UF and the medical school, medical school library, comparison of salaries with other medical schools, urology becoming a department, reasons for leaving administrative duties, remained apart from Shands politicking, physician rather than researcher, organizing ongoing urology seminar, advantages and disadvantages of being a department, family, philosophy of life, personal reflections.

December 2, 1996

91 Pages—Open

UFHC 28 (also see UF College of Nursing interviews [UFNC])

Lois Malasanos

Dean, UF College of Nursing (1980–1994)

Professor, Nursing, UF College of Nursing (1994–2003)

Childhood, University of Texas Medical Branch for a nursing career, nursing student life at Galveston, nursing issues such as salaries, perception among other medical fields, pursuing a medical degree, decision to remain an academic, University of Iowa, relocated to Chicago to teach, sabbatical to raise a family, successful battle with cancer, completed doctorate (1973), teaching at University of Illinois, authored *Health Assessment*, co-authored *Symposium on Nursing Faculty Practice* and *The Little Brown Manual of Medical-Surgical Nursing*, accepted position as Dean of Nursing at UF College of Medicine (1980), perceptions while acting in this position, trends in medicine, physician-nurse dynamics, trends in nursing.

April 7, 1992

24 Pages—Open

UFHC 29

Dorothy M. Smith (also see UF College of Nursing interviews [UFNC])

Founding Dean, UF College of Nursing, Professor and Head of Nursing Service (1956–1971)

Childhood, nursing school at Quincy City Hospital (Massachusetts) diploma

program (1931–1936), Columbia University Teacher’s College for nursing degree (1939–1941), criticizes Cadet Nursing Corps during World War II, M.A. in education from Harvard (1947), work at Duke University Hospital (1947–1952), confronting segregation in North Carolina, left Duke to work for National League of Nursing (1952–1954), work at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut (1954–1955), reasons for being hired by UF to become founding dean of new College of Nursing (1955), history of nursing care and its revolutionary transformations, conditions for accepting position as dean, interactions with the university, introduction of innovations in nursing education, power as dean, unit manager system, federal funding, space allotment, nursing histories and conflict with physicians, problems with admitting students from junior colleges into nursing program, low faculty salaries, lack of supplies, reasons for quitting, difficulties faced by nurses, Sid Jourard, comparative success of baccalaureate program, technical nursing versus professional nursing, Johns Committee, designation of medical center versus health center.

March 26 and April 2, 1979

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UFHC 30

Mark V. Barrow, Sr.

Cardiologist, Gainesville (early 1970s)

Assistant Professor, Cardiology, UF College of Medicine (1969–1972)

Graduate, UF College of Medicine (1956–1960)

Family history, childhood, attended UF (1953–1956), in first class to be admitted to UF College of Medicine (1956), Dean George Harrell and entrance qualifications, student study cubicles, working conditions in an unfinished medical school, travel to VA hospital (Lake City) to make physical diagnoses, integration at the university, writing early history of UF College of Medicine, negatives and positives of the program, expectation of innovation, Dean Dorothy Smith, segregation in childhood and at Shands hospital, research during medical school, Dr. Harry Prystowsky, regional referral patients, consequences of accepting indigent patients, first graduating class (1960), internship at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, residency at UF in OB/GYN, decision to go into internal medicine, Dr. Jape Taylor, influential faculty physicians, Dr. Robert Cade, entering cardiology on research fellowship concurrent with getting a Ph.D. in anatomy, work at National Institute of Dental Research, Hopi and Zuni Indians in the Southwest, received Ph.D. (1968), teaching cardiology at UF College of Medicine, reasons for leaving teaching to go into private practice (1972), “The Birth and Maturation of a New Medical School: The University of Florida College of Medicine,” buying the former John Tigert home, early years of North Florida Regional Hospital, forming another private practice in Gainesville, views of practicing medicine today, interest in local history, starting the Matheson Historical Center (1989), saving the Thomas Center from destruction, retirement.

May 16, 1997

122 Pages—Open

UFHC 31**J. Malcom Randall**

Professor, Health Services Administration, College of Health Related Professions, UF, (1975)

Chairman, Florida Network of VA Hospitals and Outpatient Clinics (1973–1990)

Director, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Gainesville (1966–1988)

Family history, childhood, impact of Depression, college education, library work for Work Projects Administration (1939), contract offer from Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Navy enlistment (1942), Officer Candidate School, patrol torpedo boats squadron, circumstances surrounding meeting and subsequent friendship with President John F. Kennedy, Sargent Shriver, history of VA hospitals, job evaluating medical care at VA hospitals in Midwest, move to affiliate VA hospitals with medical schools, made reports on medical facilities without background, M.A. in health care administration, career before arriving at UF (1966), establishing national program for hospital volunteer auxiliary, goals of the Gainesville VA hospital, impressions of Gainesville, accepts appointment as director of VA hospital, John F. Kennedy's influence in getting VA hospital for Gainesville, building flaws in new VA hospital, tunnel connecting the VA hospital and the medical center, staff, payroll problems, John F. Kennedy's discretionary fund, building design, problems with health care system, number of veterans in Florida, integration at the VA, awards, Civitan Blood Center, helicopter service, foreign exchange program with Yugoslavia and Hungary, Croatia and confrontations with the militia, possible retirement.

May 14, 1997

89 Pages—Open

UFHC 32**Gerald S. Berenson**

Professor and Director, Tulane Center for Cardiovascular Health, Tulane University (1991)

Professor of Epidemiology, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University

Family history, childhood in Louisiana, impact of Jewish heritage, graduated Tulane (1943), graduated Tulane School of Medicine (1945), Navy internship, training at Camp Lejeune, patient death incidents, interest in cardiology, doctor on U.S.S. *Tanner*, interest and research in pediatric cardiology and rheumatic fever, teaching at Tulane, research at University of Chicago, teaching at Louisiana State University Medical School, research on blood vessels and atherosclerosis, Bogalusa Heart Study, reasons for leaving LSU, problems incurred while at Tulane, choosing site and research parameters for Bogalusa Heart Study (1973), nature of various exams on children for ongoing study, importance of study, Heart Smart Program, education about nutrition for both children and adults, frustration in dealing with National Institutes of Health (NIH), race issue, anti-Semitism in Bogalusa.

January 23 and January 24, 1998

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UFHC 33

Gerold L. Schiebler

Associate Vice President for Health Affairs for External Affairs, UF College of Medicine

Distinguished Service Professor, Pediatric Cardiology (1960)

Family history, childhood, FBI investigations during World War II, impact of brother's death in Okinawa, living in Hitler's Germany, Franklin & Marshall College (1946–1950), Harvard Medical School (1950–1954), internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in pediatrics and internal medicine, interest in pediatrics, interest in pediatric cardiology developed at University of Minnesota, work at Mayo Clinic (1959–1960), twice offered position at new UF Medical School (1960), Guardian Ad Litem Program started by wife Audrey, pediatrics program in UF College of Medicine, increasing number of rural pediatric cardiology patients, antagonism between local physicians and UF physicians, Florida Medical Association, Florida Heart Association, "voice" of the medical center, Children's Medical Services, lobbying, interaction with the Florida Legislature, duties serving on the University Medical Center Hospital Board, role as bridge between UF Health Center and political process, work with specific Florida politicians, Gerold L. Schiebler Children's Medical Services Building, Tacachale, Ronald McDonald House, state task force on AIDS, involvement with UF's medical facilities operations in Jacksonville, Schiebler lectureship, Schiebler chair, Schiebler building, awards, fund raising.

February 27, 1998

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UFHC 34

Jerome H. Modell

Associate Vice President for Health Affairs, UF (1998)

Executive Associate Dean, UF College of Medicine (1992)

Special Assistant to the Dean for Professional Support Services, UF

Professor, Chairman, Department of Anesthesiology, UF College of Medicine (1969)

Family history, childhood, University of Minnesota (1950–1957), research, decision to become an academic physician, service in the Navy, interest in anesthesiology, internship and residency (1957–1963), changes in the field of anesthesiology, member of Project Mercury (NASA), transfer to Naval Hospital (Pensacola), experience leads to research on drowning, left Navy, consultant for Surgeon General of the Air Force, teaching and research at University of Miami School of Medicine (1963–1969), joining faculty at UF Medical School (1969), widespread anesthesiology innovations, recruiting minorities, responsibilities as chairman, relationship with VA hospital,

Jerome Johns Hyperbaric Facility, anesthesiologists versus nurse anesthetists issue, acupuncture, Shands taking nonprofit and private status (1979), personal involvement and UF's affiliation with University Hospital (Jacksonville), marriage to Shirley Ann Graves, reasons for becoming a medical administrator (1986), Academic Research Building issue, other positions after retiring as Anesthesiology chairman, relationship between Shands and other area hospitals, establishment of Jerome H. Modell chair professorship, retirement, horse farm, personal life, research activities studying acupuncture in China, future of UF's Health Center.

March 19 and April 3, 1998

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UFHC 35

Allen H. Neims

Professor, Departments of Pharmacology, Therapeutics, Pediatrics, UF (1996)
Dean, UF College of Medicine

Associate Vice President for Clinical Affairs (1989–1996)

Professor and Chairman, Department of Pharmacology and Therapeutics and
Professor, Department of Pediatrics (1978–1989)

Family history, childhood, University of Chicago (1953–1957), Johns Hopkins Medical School (1957–1961), passion for research, interest in pediatrics, dealing with children's deaths, Ph.D. in physiological chemistry at Johns Hopkins (1966), military service at National Institutes of Health (1968–1970), teaching and research at Johns Hopkins, Kennedy Krieger Institute, teaching and research at McGill University in Montreal (1972–1978), offer to come to UF College of Medicine, clinic versus research orientation, minority recruiting, niche research, role as chairman, reasons for becoming Dean of College of Medicine (1989), role of the dean, Jacksonville hospitals, retirement issues, Medicare fraud, relationship between Health Center and VA Hospital, relationship with Jacksonville's University Medical Center, Shands as an expanding statewide facility, expansion within Health Center for new medical facilities, Brain Institute, financial problems during deanship, John Lombardi, spirituality and healing, Shepherd's Centers of America, self-reflectiveness and religion.

April 7, 1998

192 Pages—Open

UFHC 36**David R. Challoner**

Director, Institute for Science and Health Policy, UF (1998–2001)

Vice President for Health Affairs, UF (1982–1998)

Chairman of the Board of Directors, Shands Hospital, UF (1982–1998)

Professor, Internal Medicine, UF College of Medicine (1982–1998)

Family history, childhood, Lawrence College (1952–1956), Harvard Medical School (1956–1958), Cambridge University (1958–1959), Harvard Medical School (1959–1961), interest in biomedical research over practicing medicine, internship and residency, military service in U.S. Public Health Service (1963–1965), fulfilling residency at King County Hospital (Seattle), interest in endocrinology and metabolism, mentor Dr. Bob Williams, aptitude for organizational skills, Indiana University School of Medicine (1967–1975), St. Louis University School of Medicine (1975–1982), coming to UF College of Medicine (1982), dealing with UF presidents, internal turmoil in College of Medicine, relationship with VA hospital, relationship with state government and the Board of Regents, Gerold Schiebler, reasons for coming to UF, opinion of medical school, Robert Q. Marston, job responsibilities, further reasons to come to UF, Shands's corporate bureaucracy, President's Committee on the National Medal of Science, relationship with UF Foundation and fundraising, Brain Institute, Shands renovations and expansion, UF College of Medicine's increase in faculty, distribution of UF clinics around Gainesville, University Medical Center's affiliation with UF, satellite health care systems as a regional health care delivery system, director of new Institute for Science and Health Policy.

June 1, 1999

89 Pages—Open

UFHC 37**W. Jape Taylor**

Distinguished Service Professor of Medicine, UF Medical School (1974–1995)

Professor of Cardiology, Chief of Division of Cardiology, UF Medical School (1958)

Family history, childhood, Yale University (1941–1944), Navy V-12 medical program during World War II, graduated Harvard Medical School (1947), work at Psychopathic Hospital (now Massachusetts Mental Health Institute), internship at Boston City Hospital, medicine as problem-solving, residency and research fellowship at Duke, stationed with Navy (1952), teaching and cardiology research at University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine (1955–1958), coming to UF College of Medicine (1958), faculty members and facilities, opening day of Shands, allocation of faculty salaries and academic enrichment fund, Dean Dorothy Smith, teaching of medical ethics, patients' rights, lack of women and minorities in medical school, technological changes in cardiology, Framingham heart study, new surgical techniques, genetic engineering and the ethics of gene replacement, responsibilities as chief of cardiology, serving on

committees, involvement with American Heart Association and Florida Heart Association, communication and relationship between physician and patient, research on coral snake venom, animal research, year spent as Visiting Professor of Medicine in Faculty of Health Sciences at University of Ife in Nigeria (1974–1975), analysis of health care systems throughout the world, Medicare and Medicaid, benefit of international medical exchanges, personal organizations, relationship between UF College of Medicine and Shands, personal legacy, assessment of UF presidents, of athletics at UF.

July 26, 1999

73 Pages—Open

UFHC 38

George T. Singleton

Professor, Department of Otolaryngology, UF College of Medicine (1961)

Acting Hospital Director, Shands Teaching Hospital (1975–1977)

Family history, childhood, entered Navy V-12 program, work in Texas oil fields, Baylor Medical School (1949–1954), internship and residency at Henry Ford Hospital (1954–1958), increased interest in ear, nose and throat specialization, otolaryngologists who had the greatest impact, Army service, fellowship with National Institutes of Health at University of Chicago, coming to UF as Chief of Division of Otolaryngology (1961), relationship with VA, interaction with UF outside of medical school, research activities, administrative duties, position as acting director of Shands (1975–1977), laser surgery, changes and growth and development at Shands, duties in retirement, changing role of indigent health care, Malcolm Randall at VA hospital, Jose Medina at dental school.

December 28, 1999

50 Pages—Open

UFHC 39

James R. Green

Professor, Internal Medicine, Department of Community Health and Family Medicine

Professor, Cardiology, UF College of Medicine (1959–1998)

Family history, childhood, Virginia Military Institute, Army service, University of Virginia Medical School, interest in cardiology, internship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, residency at University of Virginia, senior assistant surgeon and Research Fellow at Graduate School of Public Health in Pittsburgh (1957), work with Jape Taylor in Pittsburgh in cardiology program, coming to UF College of Medicine as Research Fellow (1959), research in cytogenetics and clinical genetics, instructor at medical school (1961), professorship (1974), only physician in Gainesville to have served professionally in all four hospitals in Gainesville, became professor in Department of Community Health and Family Medicine (1974–1980), returned to cardiology, working at the VA hospital, setting up new VA clinics, Florida Heart Association, personal contribu-

tions to patient care, Heart Association and medical literature, medical exchange program in Scotland, church involvement, dissatisfaction with Shands's administration in later years, retirement.

March 23, 2000

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UFHC 40

William F. Enneking

Chairman of Orthopedics, UF College of Medicine (1960–1980)

Family history, childhood, World War II Naval service and V-12 medical program, University of Wisconsin (1949), reasons for going into orthopedics, service in Korean War, service with Army MASH units, personal impact of Korean War, residency at University of Chicago (1952–1955), growing interest in pathology, Associate Professor of Surgery and Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at University of Mississippi (1956–1960), medical care in the South for African Americans, segregation during the Korean War, coming to UF (1960), the medical school in the early 1960s, informality of decision-making, Friday night poker games, relationship with Gainesville physicians, Dean George Harrell's conception versus reality, Dean Dorothy Smith's philosophy, teaching medical ethics, qualities of superior medical teachers, interdepartmental competition for funding, reasons for resigning (1980), contributions to orthopedic profession, tumor surgery and bone transplants, formation of a bone bank, new surgical techniques, national health care, HMOs, Medicare and Medicaid, specific cases, malpractice, patient bill of rights, Shands expansion, Florida State University medical school, future medical care.

February 12, 2001

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UFHC 41

Shirley A. Graves

Professor, Departments of Anesthesiology and Pediatrics, UF College of Medicine (1983–2001)

Clinical Unit Chief, Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, UF

Chief, Division of Pediatric Anesthesia, Departments of Anesthesiology and Pediatrics, UF College of Medicine (1974–1982)

Family history, childhood, Mississippi State College for Women (1954–1957), positions as medical technologist in New Orleans and Jacksonville, medical school at University of Miami (1962–1966), interest in pediatrics, internships, residencies, new interest in pediatric anesthesiology, Jerome Modell, reasons for going to UF College of Medicine (1970), impressions of UF medical school, recruiting patients in outlying clinics for referral surgery, professor (1983–2001), professor emeritus (2001–present), progress in treating children's diseases, dealing with children who had AIDS, reasons for retirement, research involvement with Jerry Modell on drowning, expansion of UF College of Medicine and

Shands, involvement with national organizations, work on the UF Medical Selection Committee, marriage to Jerry Modell (1977), horse farm in Micanopy.

June 21, 2001

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UFHC 42

William C. Thomas, Jr.

Chief of Medical Service, VA Hospital Gainesville (1968–1996)

Professor, Department of Endocrinology, UF College of Medicine (1957–1996)

Family history, childhood, entered UF (1935), Cornell Medical School, internship at New York Hospital and Bellevue (1943), Army duty in Guam (1945–1946), residency at New York Hospital (1946–1949), return to Gainesville to practice internal medicine in early 1950s, fellowship at Johns Hopkins to specialize in endocrinology (1954–1957), came to UF College of Medicine (1957), research on kidney stones, UF medical school's early years, Dean George Harrell, relationship with community physicians, post-graduate education for Florida physicians, growth of endocrinology department, additional research on calcium and vitamin D, chief of medical service at VA Hospital (1968), differences between VA patients and Shands patients, iodine research, kidney stone research, VA Geriatric Center, changes in faculty-student relationships, changes in medical education, changes in patient care, influence of technology, impact of specialization, role of medical research today.

August 27, 2001

40 Pages—Open

UFHC 43

Waldo R. Fisher

Professor, Department of Endocrinology, UF College of Medicine (1966–2000)

Childhood dyslexia problems, Wesleyan University, University of Pennsylvania Medical School (1952–1956), interest in biochemistry, decision to get doctorate, internship and residency at University of Pennsylvania (1959–1964), bout with tuberculosis from exposure to TB patients, began long-term research on lipoproteins, second residency at Peter Bent Brigham in Boston, choosing clinical over private practice tied in with research, recruited by William Thomas at UF College of Medicine (1965), description of the UF College of Medicine in the mid-1960s, further research in plasma lipoproteins, how to assess a college of medicine, how the UF medical school's focus has changed over the years under different deans, research in metabolic conversions of lipoproteins, role of modern physicians, administrative push for funds from clinical practice.

September 12, 2001

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UFHC 44**Leighton Cluff**

President, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (1976–1990)

Professor, Chairman, Department of Medicine, UF College of Medicine

(1966–1976)

Consultant, WHO, FDA, NIH

Discharged from Navy V-12 program during World War II for medical reasons, service in U.S. Public Health Service (1955), work for Department of Defense Biological Warfare Center, George Washington University Medical School (1949), interest in infectious diseases, bout with tuberculosis, home visits, internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital, residency at Duke Medical Center and at Johns Hopkins (1949–1952), research training in immunology at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research (1952–1954), assistant professor at Johns Hopkins (1955–1966), research on pneumococcal pneumonia, cholera research center in Calcutta, research turns to clinical investigation, interest in epidemiology of staphylococcal infections and adverse drug reactions, travel while consultant for programs on malaria, leprosy, and smallpox, delegate to U.S.-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Mission, World Health Organization, reasons for coming to UF, establishing a health care center in rural Mayo (Florida), growth of UF Department of Medicine under his tenure, exchange program with University of Edinburgh, impact of Medicare and Medicaid, Dean Manny Suter, problems of research emphasis, reasons for leaving UF, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation at Princeton.

September 14, 2001

38 Pages—Open

UFHC 45**Francisco Herrero**

Plastic surgeon

Graduate, UF College of Medicine (1956–1960)

Childhood, University of Miami, influence of music, attended UF College of Medicine in first graduating class (1956–1960), influence of Dean George Harrell on admittance, early years of the UF College of Medicine, attending medical school with twin brother, impact of certain faculty members, surgical and plastic surgery internships and residencies, Air Force service, going into private practice in Daytona Beach as first plastic surgeon (1970–1990), reasons for going into plastic surgery, becoming Director of Medical Affairs at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona, reconstructive surgery emphasis, rising rates of skin cancer in Florida, difficult reconstructive cases, telling the patient to have realistic goals in cosmetic surgery, HMOs, time toll of residencies, a surgeon's mentality, the mistake of not having a partner in private practice, administrative work, cost of malpractice insurance, changes in emergency room visits over the years, problems with Medicare, foreign medical students.

October 22, 2001

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UFHC 46**Hazel Donegan**

Administrator of Student Affairs Office for Medical Students, UF College of Medicine (1962–1984)

Childhood, M.A. at University of North Carolina (1941), early professional career and connections to UF, T. Z. Cason, Florida law about not using cadavers, relationship between Gainesville physicians and UF medical school, Cason's influence in encouraging continuing medical education, Jacksonville during World War II, development of sulfa and penicillin, coordinating graduate education seminars, Dean George Harrell, George Harrell's international influence, World Health Organization, George Harrell's innovations in architectural design, curriculum, and philosophy, becoming administrator for Student Affairs Office for Medical Students, job duties, Dr. Hugh "Smiley" Hill, changes in medical students, presents given in appreciation, Hazel Donegan Scholarship, retirement.

November 21, 2001

26 Pages—Open

UFHC 47**Jean Bennett**

Practicing pediatric physician

Graduate, UF College of Medicine (1956–1960)

Childhood, Concord College, reasons for attending UF College of Medicine (1956), one of three women in first medical school class of forty students, entrance interview with Dean George Harrell, camaraderie among first class of students, George Harrell's visions and precedents, relationship with new young faculty, Blue Goose Bus to Lake City VA and Jacksonville hospitals, George Harrell's philosophy on practicing medicine, decision to go into pediatrics, George Harrell's exactitude, the medical library, George Harrell and cremation, George Harrell's interest in patients and their case histories, George Harrell's influence on location of Interstate 75 (1958), internship and pediatric residencies at UF and Georgia Baptist Hospital, pregnancy and marriage, internship, starting practice in Clearwater (Florida) with husband, daily routine in private pediatric practice, predominant children's diseases in the 1960s, need for continuous education, alternative medicine, growth of practice, importance of proper diagnosis, vaccinations, innovations in her pediatric practice, influence of George Harrell, competitive edge of medical education, post-graduate education for pediatricians prior to UF football games, uniqueness of pediatric training, personal innovations made in Clearwater, segregation of patients, changing nature of medicine, first president of George Harrell Club at UF, relationship with George Harrell later in life, George Harrell's own views of his legacy, recollections about first graduating class at UF College of Medicine (1960).

December 1, 2001 and April 13, 2002

45 Pages—Open

UFHC 48**Alan J. "Jay" Block**

Chief of Pulmonary Division at Shands, (1973–1995)

Chief of Pulmonary Division at VA, Gainesville (1970–1998)

Family history, childhood, Johns Hopkins (1955–1958), Johns Hopkins Medical School (1958–1962), work as a scrub nurse, performing autopsies, interest in internal medicine and diagnoses, internship at Osler Medical Service at Johns Hopkins Hospital, fellowship in pulmonary medicine and residency at Osler, instructor and assistant professor at Hopkins Medical School in late 1960s, recruited by UF College of Medicine to start pulmonary division at VA hospital (1970), Maas Brothers, also hired as assistant professor at UF College of Medicine, setting up a new pulmonary unit at the VA, hired brother as a pulmonary specialist, appointment in anesthesiology, research on sleep activities related to pulmonary diseases, established first pulmonary sleep lab in U.S., Chief of Pulmonary Division at Shands (1973–1995), Shands as a public and private institution, *Chest*, relationship of AIDS and tuberculosis, retirement, Florida Legislature and teaching hours for medical faculty, Florida Thoracic Society, Alachua County Medical Society, world travels, expansion of Shands to include Alachua General Hospital, funding and grants, retirement activities, potential book on dying.

November 27, 2001

54 Pages—Open

UFHC 49**Dana Leroy Shires, Jr.**

Founder, LifeLink Foundation and the Transplant Institute

Professor, Nephrology, South Florida Medical School (1972–1988)

Inventor, Gatorade®

Graduate, UF College of Medicine (1957–1961)

Childhood, service in Marine Corps during Korean War, attended UF on G.I. Bill (1954–1957), UF College of Medicine (1957–1961), medical school in its early years, Dean George Harrell's philosophy about teaching and training, influential faculty members, internship and residency at UF, qualities of a great teacher of medicine, chief resident in medicine, fellowship in nephrology, pulmonary hemorrhage cases, one of a pair of physicians to perform the first kidney transplant in Florida (1966), holistic approach for treatment, death with dignity, stem cell research, Gatorade®, origin of the name Gatorade®, setting up Gatorade®, Inc., Stokley-Van Camp's interest in Gatorade® (1967), arguments among the four inventors of Gatorade®, reasons for taking position at University of Indiana, litigation over rights to Gatorade®, results of settlement, joined faculty at South Florida Medical School to start transplant program (1972–1988), LifeLink Foundation (1989), "harvesting" organs, career accomplishments.

December 18, 2001

27 Pages—Open

UFHC 50**C. Max Lang**

Professor, Chairman of Department of Comparative Medicine,
Director of Animal Research Facility, Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State
University (1966)

Childhood, veterinary school at University of Illinois (1957–1961), service in Army veterinary corps, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, President John F. Kennedy's dogs, decision to work in laboratory animal medicine, primate research at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest, recruited by Penn State Medical School (1966), George Harrell, Milton S. Hershey, Hershey Medical Center funding, controversy over new school, George Harrell's arrival (1964), animal research farm, assistant professor and chair, new opportunities at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, teaching comparative medicine, Department of Comparative Medicine, other work for George Harrell, details in the design of the animal research building, designing a Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign for animal research building, genetically engineered animals, Animal Welfare Act (1965), opening of medical school (1967), changes in health care and medical insurance costs, problems with location, belief that George Harrell's failures at UF became successes at Hershey Medical Center, research animals and nature of research projects, continuing education, George Harrell's ten-year term at Hershey, characterization of George Harrell, conflict with Penn State administration, circumstances of George Harrell's dismissal, position as Director of Cancer Research Center, becoming the George Harrell Professor (1984), farming the medical center land, collaborative animal research, work as international consultant on designing animal research facilities, past and future nature of animal research, animal activists and ethics committees, lack of scientific awareness in the U.S., public health issues, opinion of George Harrell.

December 28, 2001

48 Pages—Open

UFHC 51**Harry James Free**

Director, LifeLink, Tampa (Florida)

Research Fellow, UF College of Medicine (1963–1965)

Graduate, UF College of Medicine (1956–1960)

Childhood, attended UF (1952–1956), UF Marching Band, entered UF College of Medicine in its first class (1956), description of the College of Medicine in its infancy, Dean George Harrell, integration of medical school and UF, description of classes and clinical work, impact of HMOs, qualities of a great medical school teacher, duties of a fourth-year medical student, interest in diagnostic medicine, internship in E.R. at Grady Memorial Hospital, Air Force service, residency at UF (1963–1966), impact of Grady internship, changes at Shands Hospital, Dr. Jape Taylor, George Harrell's holistic approach, work with Dr. Robert Cade in nephrology (1965), Gatorade®, ini-

tial experiments involving Gatorade®, origin of the name Gatorade®, Gatorade® Incorporated, litigation over Gatorade®, benefits to UF and members of trust from Gatorade®, importance of Gatorade® in extending sports medicine, private practice in Clearwater, HMOs, greatest career accomplishments, director of LifeLink Legacy Fund, retirement activities, influence of George Harrell.

January 30, 2002

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UFHC 52

Joachim (“Nik”) S. Gravenstein

Professor Emeritus of Anesthesiology (1979–1996)

Chairman of Anesthesiology, Case Western Reserve University (1969)

Graduate Research Professor, Anesthesiology, UF College of Medicine (1958–1969 and 1981–)

Childhood in Germany and the U.S., customs problems, reaction to Holocaust, paramilitary duty, joined German Navy on a medical commission, Allied bombing of Strasbourg and other World War II experiences, service as German Navy Corpsman in field hospitals, German surrender, penicillin, reasons for attending medical school in Bonn (1951), life in Germany after the war, reasons medical education suffered under Hitler, internship in Basel (Switzerland), reason for going into anesthesia, kinds of anesthesia used in the early 1950s, residency and fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital, M.D. from Harvard Medical School, recruited by UF College of Medicine (1958), first heart operation done at Shands in the late 1950s, has eight children, Dean George Harrell, growing legitimacy of anesthesiology as a specialty, nature of anesthesia research, problem of attracting interest in anesthesia in the late 1950s, training program for nurse anesthetists at UF, reaction of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, reasons for lack of interest in anesthesiology, discrimination against nurse anesthetists, reasons for going to Case Western Reserve University (1969), innovation of laser beam signals to other hospitals, courses on anesthesiology for engineers, competition between training nurses and technicians, returning to UF College of Medicine as a graduate research professor in early 1980s, mannequin simulators for monitoring, side effects of anesthesiology in the elderly, working in B.F. Skinner’s lab in the 1950s.

January 17 and February 5, 2002

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UFHC 53

J. Lee Dockery

Professor Emeritus, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, UF College of Medicine (1975–2000)

Childhood, University of Arkansas, early decision to become a physician, medical student life at University of Arkansas, rotating internships, Jackson Memorial Hospital (Miami), internship at UF, choice of OB/GYN specializa-

tion, Berry Plan, residency (1961), training at the University of Arkansas, comparison and description of medical training in the 1960s and now, description of OB-GYN in 1960s, paying before Medicare, problems of meshing of new medical school with Jackson Memorial Hospital, segregation and quality of care, integration, Cuban exiles, indigent care at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Air Force service in Torrejon (Spain), Doctors Hospital, Baptist Hospital, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, private practice (1965–1975), recruited by William Spellacy to teach obstetrics and gynecology (1975), impressions of Shands Hospital and Gainesville, curriculum and students, a typical day traveling to offer rural health care, duties in administration, descriptions of teaching assistance for beginning medical students, responsibilities as dean (1978–1991), faculty influence in medical school, changing challenges, candidate for position as dean, participation in the area of medical education, clinical professor (1992–2000), association with Northwestern University Medical School, area of clinical research and publications, ethics and medicine, retirement, trustee for the McKnight Brain Research Foundation, the McKnight family and donations to Florida universities, discussion of duties as one of five trustees of the McKnight Brain Research Foundation, focus on life-long learning for the physician, family information, Distinguished Achievement Award (2001), strengths and weaknesses affecting quality of life in Gainesville, family and daily activities, personal remarks.

February 12, 2002

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UFHC 54

Melvin Greer

Professor and Chairman of Neurology and Professor of Pediatrics, UF College of Medicine (1961)

Childhood, English literature and pre-medical studies, World War II and the Holocaust, New York University medical school, necessity of trained physicians to meet postwar needs, sub-specialty in pediatric neurology, internship in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital, polio and tuberculosis, residency (1956), service in Guam for the Navy, study of endemic neurological disease on Guam, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease), Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in New Guinea, fellowship in neurology at Columbia University Medical Center (1958–1961), patient care at Columbia, advice for caring of patients, events leading to position at UF College of Medicine, advancing rank and increased responsibility, Dean George Harrell, interpretation of function of medical academic position, research of Parkinson's disease, neuroblastoma research, homovanilic acid (HVA), hypertension, George Harrell's strategy to recruit young medical faculty, Gainesville in 1960s, approach to teaching medicine to students, focus of college of medicine changes with dean's priorities, Emanuel Suter, generalists versus specialists, president of the Academy of Neurology, changing position of pediatric neurology, Malcolm Randall, description of typical day, divergence from metabolic byproducts research to

administration, work with neuroblastoma, neurodegenerative disease and research, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases, fund-raising for grants, department issues, importance of mentoring, McKnight Brain Institute, Bill Luttge, research goals in neurology, self-description as administrator more than researcher, role as guiding hand, personal impact of cardiac bypass procedure, reflections on personal satisfaction as a medical practitioner, discussion of advanced technology affecting direction of patient care, reflections of colleagues' accolades.

March 25, 2002

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UFHC 55

Michael Averill Schwartz

Dean Emeritus and Professor of Pharmaceutics and Pharmacy, UF College of Pharmacy (1978–1996)

Childhood, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy (1952), work in pharmacies as a student, shift in focus of curriculum in pharmacy, Zuckerman's Pharmacy, drafted for Korean War (1952), tour of duty in Japan, Columbia University, Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin (1959), thesis on sarin nerve gas, job in Bristol Laboratories making penicillins, penicillin's kinetics and drug delivery, teaching position at the State University of New York (SUNY), growth of the pharmacy school at SUNY, events leading to appointment as Dean of the Pharmacy School (1970), initial contacts with Sam Martin at UF, reasons for return to teaching, study of herbal pharmacology in China (1974), research into allergic reactions to penicillin, events of recruitment as Dean of the College of Pharmacy at UF (1978), subsequent growth of department, details required of position as dean, faculty recruitment, strategic plan for growth of College of Pharmacy (1982), need for pharmacists in Florida, relationships with major pharmaceutical companies, advisory committee, new pharmacy building, trend toward entry degree six-year Pharm.D., program for clerkships for pharmacy students, pharmacy continuing education program, College of Pharmacy programs for community and students, returning students, mechanisms of hydrolysis of penicillin, description of impacts, Pharm.D. program, UF College of Pharmacy national rankings, program strategy, retirement, different methods of teaching, teaching during retirement, national pharmacy organizations, recent pharmaceutical breakthroughs, analysis of costs of drugs in patient care, Shands Hospital expansion, development of pharmacy at Shands at Jacksonville Memorial Hospital, future of Shands Hospital, involvement with Jewish assistance programs, Future Search, achievements and participation, lack of research training in Pharm.D. training, gene therapy, larger percentage of women in pharmacy programs, groups that make up pharmacy enrollment.

April 11, 2002

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UFHC 56**Sidney Cassin**

Professor Emeritus of Physiology, UF College of Medicine (1957–1996)

Childhood, Depression hardships, New York University (1950), work at Harvard Medical School in hopes of getting into medical school (1950), interest in research and physiology, wife attended University of Texas medical school in Galveston, dissertation on effect of hypoxia on the newborn brain, decision to choose new medical school at UF to relocate for job offer, impressions of Gainesville, description of duties, Dean George Harrell and priorities of the medical center, Air Force grants to study effects of hypoxia, reputation of UF College of Medicine over time, participation in outside teaching duties, animal research and growing dissension by lay public, special NIH fellow (1962–1963) at Oxford to study newborn anoxia, research on newborn respiration at Nuffield Institute for Medical Research, research involving newborns' first respiration, medical center's growth, association with pediatrics, retirement in 1997, research in 1980s and 1990s with grants from NIH, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, recognition for work, many tasks undertaken during career, retirement, personal reflections.

April 24, 2002

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UFHC 57**Warren E. Ross**

Dean, College of Medicine, Drexel University (1999)

Dean, Medical School, MCP Hahnemann University (1999)

Chief Executive Officer, ML Strategies consulting firm (1998–1999)

Chief Executive Officer, UF Health System (1994–1998)

Executive Associate Dean, Chief Executive Officer, Shands Clinic, UF (1989–1994)

Associate Vice President of Hospital Affairs, Director, J. Graham Brown Cancer Center, University of Louisville (1988–1989)

Professor, Medicine and Pharmacology, UF College of Medicine (1978–1988)

Childhood, job as nurse's aide at Shands in early 1960s, attends UF (1966–1969), enters UF College of Medicine in 1969, Dr. W. Walter Opelt, UF College of Medicine curriculum in late 1960s, nature of Medical School research, Dr. Robert Cade, fellowship at Cancer Institute, internship and residency at University of North Carolina, working at National Institutes of Health on cancer research, teaching at UF College of Medicine (1978), dealing with dying patients, oncological treatment versus palliative care, teaching in Pharmacology Department at UF, clinical practice, teaching awards, Hippocratic Award (1987), ongoing drug research, Director of Clinical Pharmacology Program (1981), growth of Medical School in 1980s, head of Cancer Center at University of Louisville (1988–1989), Associate Dean at UF (1989–1994), CEO for Ambulatory

Care Center, rapid growth of Shands Teaching Hospital satellites, competitiveness among physicians in 1990s, John Lombardi, UF Health System (1994), integrating the hospital and the university, Dean Allen Neims, College of Medicine's financial problems (1996), disgruntlement among faculty members and its direct personal impact, reasons for setting up clinics in east Gainesville, AvMed selling its hospitals to Shands, conflicts in appointing a CEO for Shands corporation, leaving UF (1998), evaluation of accomplishments as an administrator at UF, consulting firm in Boston (1998), positions at Drexel University College of Medicine (1999), background of Drexel's medical school and its flirtation with bankruptcy, role of a department chairman, personal future in health care.

August 2, 2002

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UFHC 58

Susan Petrina

Medical Secretary to Dean George Harrell, Hershey Medical School, Pennsylvania State University (1967)

Central Penn Business College, description of campus and student facilities in first year of newly created medical school at Hershey (1967), Dean George Harrell, duties, unique characteristics of first graduating medical school class, similarities of process implemented by George Harrell in setting up the new Hershey medical school and UF College of Medicine, selection of non-traditional students for first year, George Harrell's vision and character, Department of Humanities, innovative behavioral science, bioethics, reasons for humanities successes at Hershey Medical Center, contact between University Park campus and Hershey medical school, George Harrell's wooden blocks, student housing in farmhouses, innovative arrangement of physical space for medical students, attitude of local doctors, visit to George Harrell in nursing home, Osler, Dean Harry Prystowsky, differences in personality between George Harrell and Harry Prystowsky, personal details of George Harrell and his family, personal comments on George Harrell.

August 1, 2002

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UFHC 59

Richard R. Streiff

Professor of Medicine and Associate Chief of Staff for Education, VA Hospital, Gainesville (1967–1987)

Childhood, Washington University (1951), Korean War Army service, exchange student at University of Basel (1952–1959), Harvard (1957), differences in instruction methods between European and American medical schools, internship at Boston City Hospital, Swiss background in Illinois [part of tape is unintelligible and therefore missing], arrival in Gainesville

(1968), research on B-12 and folic acid, clinical responsibilities in hematology, clinical investigator at VA in B-12 and folic acid metabolism, research using an iron chelator, research on liver cancer and malaria, relationship between VA and Shands, gender-related anemias, research on thalassemia, growth of UF and Health Center.

March 18, 2003

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UFHC 60

Louis Russo

Associate Dean for Jacksonville Programs, Assistant Vice President for Clinical Affairs, Professor of Neurology, UF College of Medicine (1978–1994)

Family history, early decision to become a physician, Johns Hopkins University, medical school at New York University, individual decision to incorporate humanities courses for perspective, undergraduate courses at Johns Hopkins, competitive versus non-competitive approach of Johns Hopkins, M.D. at New York University (1969), internship in neurology at Mayo Clinic, philosophical differences between the two regions, neurology residency at Mount Sinai (1970–1973), Morris Bender, approach to patient interaction, reasons for choosing Jacksonville to open private practice, request to start neurology department at University Hospital, association with UF through affiliation with University Hospital in Jacksonville, consulted for the Vocational Rehab Services, attracted to ongoing challenge of academic medicine, administrative challenge of creating Department of Neurology, funding, Nemours Foundation, lack of expectations for basic science research, belief that academic centers pressured to become clinically productive, Jacksonville and academic productivity, weak relationship between Jacksonville and Gainesville, Melvin Greer, medical student interaction between Jacksonville and Gainesville, Ed Ballenstein, Allen Berger, Allen Neims, Bob Watson, contact between students and residents in Jacksonville, publications from epilepsy to stroke, interest in linking music to neurology, Ken Hanuman, trumpet, personal evaluation of his music performance.

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UFHC 61

Kenneth I. Berns

President and CEO, Mount Sinai Medical School (2002–present)

Vice President for Health Affairs, UF (2000–2002)

Dean of College of Medicine (1997–2002)

Chairman of Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology, UF College of Medicine (1976–1984)

Professor of Pediatrics, UF College of Medicine (1976–1984)

Professor of Microbiology, Johns Hopkins (1970–1976)

Childhood, Harvard (1956), Year-One program at Johns Hopkins (1959),

Ph.D. research in molecular biology at Johns Hopkins, nature of DNA research, segregation in Baltimore and role of female students at Hopkins, internship in pediatrics (1966), worked for NIH (1967), NIH research on viruses, adeno virus, assistant professor of microbiology at Hopkins (1970–1976), administrator for Year-One Program, continued research on DNA, coming to UF as Chairman of Microbiology in College of Medicine (1976), recruiting more faculty members, research on the sequence of the entire genome, research in Israel (1982–1983), goals as chairman, Chairman of Microbiology at Cornell Medical School in New York (1984).

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University of Florida Women's Studies Program

UFWS

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UFWS 1 (see also UF 135)**Mildred Hill-Lubin**

Associate Professor of English, Center for African Studies, UF (1974–2003)

Founding member, UF Women's Studies Program (1977)

Formation of Women's Studies Program, inclusion of African-American women, *The Black Woman*, Professor Irene Thompson, Associate Dean Ruth McQuown, reasons for opposition of both male and female faculty members, challenge of teaching a new academic discipline, UF Association of Women Faculty, Office of Women's Concerns, female faculty salaries in mid-1970s, initial curriculum (1977), guest lecturer cycle, Women's Studies Advisory Program, male disruptions in classes, "feminism" versus "womanism," challenges in academia as a black female, qualities of Women's Studies students, viewpoints of African American versus African women regarding feminism, Zora Neale Hurston course, future goals for Women's Studies Program at UF, adding Gender Studies, Alice Walker and other influential authors, growing up in Alabama during World War II, professors involved in protests, civil rights movement, racial equality and gender equality, view of men teaching Women's Studies, involvement of Women's Studies Program at UF, practical applications.

April 24, 2003

18 Pages—Open

UFWS 2**Irene Thompson**

Associate Professor Emerita, English Department, UF (1966–1988)

Founding Member and First Director, Women's Studies Program, UF (1977)

Personal history and education, nepotism at UF in the 1950s, second husband Arthur Thompson, living and teaching in Japan in the late 1950s and 1960s, reasons for not completing Ph.D., reasons for activism, coming to UF to teach in English Department, forming *ad hoc* committee on status of women, appointment as academic equity officer and salary inequities of male and female faculty at UF, probationary Women's Studies Program (1975), difficulties in early years of program, personal legacy in the program (and colorful preference for how she would like to be remembered), relative inclusiveness of Women's Studies Program, lack of regrets, increased male interest in women's studies, fear among female faculty that program participation would prevent them from receiving tenure, black female involvement, "screening" men to take part in the program, practical applications, travel in China and Chinese views of women in the early 1980s, general depiction of women in men's writings, Dorothy Parker, Jean Rhys, future of women's studies.

September 17, 2003

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UFWS 3**Madelyn Lockhart**

Establishment of Madelyn Lockhart Dissertation Fellowship by Association for Academic Women

Establishment of Madelyn M. Lockhart Faculty Fellowship in Women's Studies by Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research

Board member, African American Institute (1986–1992)

Dean of UF Graduate School (1985–1993)

Dean of International Studies and Programs (1985–1993)

Associate Dean and Assistant Dean (1973–1985)

Associate Professor in College of Business (1970)

Instructor at UF's College of Business (1960–1964)

Interest in economics in 1940s, early career, sexism in field, experiences at Ohio State University while getting doctorate in economics, obstacles in teaching at UF, tenured husband, circumstances of leaving UF, director for Alachua County's Community Action Program, community opposition on the part of whites and African Americans, Ku Klux Klan, Gainesville Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), social accomplishments in Gainesville in the mid-1960s, hired by University of Tennessee (1966), President Lyndon Johnson, appointment to and function on Council of Social Advisors, segregation and sexism at UF in the 1950s and 1960s, career until return to UF (1970), becomes assistant dean of UF Graduate School (1973), UF Graduate School dean and dean of International Studies (1985–1993), conflicts over double deanship, conflicts with UF President John Lombardi, teaching in College of Business, attitudes toward women since World War II, teaching course in economics of women, reasons why it took so long for the Women's Studies Program to be instituted, stages of program, male enrollment in program, UF Faculty Senate, changes in the Women's Studies Program, program outlook, role as first high-ranking female administrator, travels in Africa for the UF African Studies Center, teaching course on women and economics, practical applications of women's studies.

October 16, 2003

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UFWS 4**Maryly VanLeer Peck**

President, Polk Community College (1982–1998)

Dean of Undergraduate Studies, University of Maryland

President, Chochise Community College (Douglas, Arizona)

Administrator, University of Guam

Graduate, UF Chemical Engineering doctoral program (1963)

Childhood and education, first woman to receive chemical engineering degree at Vanderbilt, establishing Society of Women Engineers UF chapter, experiences earning master's degree in engineering at UF, pregnancy, receiving Ph.D. at UF (first woman to earn graduate degree in engineering from UF),

working for Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, different views of female students at Vanderbilt and UF, juggling family and a career in Guam, attending UF, teaching chemical engineering to returning veterans, relationship with male faculty and administrators, Society of Women Engineers and the Maryly VanLeer Peck scholarship, applying for job position at Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation (Boeing), interest in teaching, teaching position at Campbell College in North Carolina, reasons for move to Guam, operating school, job as administrator at University of Guam, president of Chochise Community College in Arizona, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at University of Maryland, first female to be president of a Florida community college, Polk Community College in Winter Haven, personal assets, advice to women working in male-dominated field.

November 6, 2003

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UFWS 5

Sheila Dickson

Director, UF Honors Program (1996–)

Associate Provost, UF (1995–1996)

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, UF (1989–1995)

Education in Canada, University of Toronto, graduate work at Bryn Mawr (mid-1950s), studies in Italy, impact of Bryn Mawr, teaching at Wellesley College, coming to UF, early involvement with the Women's Studies Program, transformations in women's studies and in female students, impact of teaching, importance of teaching at a research institution at UF, administrative posts, supportive of female faculty and female students, president of American Classical League, proponent of teaching Latin in standard education, National Latin Exam, view of educational system as an administrator, responsibilities and accomplishments as director of the UF Honors Program, duties and goals as associate provost at UF, increase in number of female administrators, Association for Academic Women Achievement Award (1999), accomplishments in increasing female involvement on campus, advice to students, UF and national recognition.

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