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Welcome to **Florida State University!**

Whether you plan to visit for a few hours or a few days, make the Visitor Center your first stop, and allow our staff to officially welcome you to Florida State. If you are visiting campus on a weekend, between academic terms, during final exams, or at another time when the University is closed, we invite you to visit us again on a typical class day. Student-guided campus tours are available most weekdays. For reservations, information, and dates when classes are in session, go to visit.fsu.edu.

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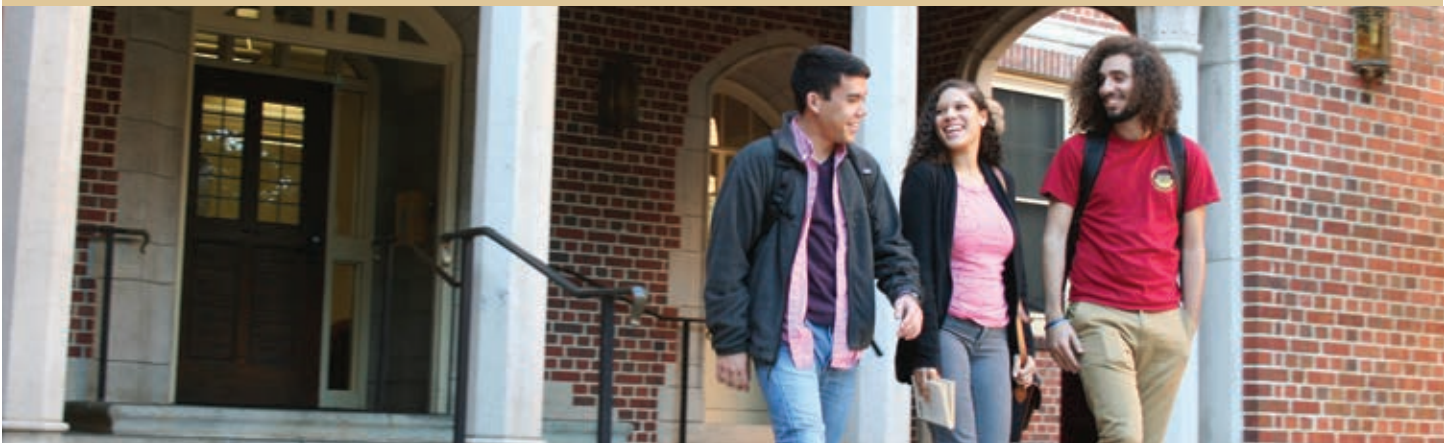


For prospective students: **Tips for a successful college visit**

- Preparation is the key to a successful college visit. Learn as much as you can about Florida State beforehand. Go to [fsu.edu](https://www.fsu.edu) to learn more.
- Wear comfortable shoes and clothing.
- Check the local weather ahead of time.
- Arrive 15 to 30 minutes early to allow time for parking, check-in, and restroom breaks.
- Be sure to print out directions and parking tips at visit.fsu.edu before you leave home.

While you're on campus, be sure to:

- Grab a bite to eat at one of our all you care to eat restaurants. (Fresh Food Company serves patrons on the west side of campus, while the Suwannee Room provides dining on the east side of campus.)
- Visit Strozier Library, the main library on campus.
- Meet with the faculty or staff of your intended major.
- Attend a sporting event or musical, dance, or theatrical performance.
- Spend some time in the Oglesby Union (the hub of student activity). Every Wednesday during the school year, the Union hosts "Market Wednesday," a combination of local vendors and recognized student organizations.
- Pick up a copy of the FSView, the independent student newspaper.
- Relax and do some people-watching.
- Take photos of your favorite sites on campus (Westcott Fountain, Unconquered Statue, and Landis Green, for sure).
- Visit the campus bookstore and the Seminole Sportshop.
- Check out the student recreational facilities.



At a **Glance**

Founded: 1851, the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida

Setting: Urban, mid-size city in northwest Florida; sub-tropical climate

Character: Comprehensive, Research, Traditional, Residential, Public, and Coeducational

Enrollment: 41,773 total students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and more than 140 countries; 32,621 undergraduates; 55% female; 30% minority; 5% international

Faculty: 2,408

Class Size: 77% of our classes have fewer than 40 student

Freshman Retention Rate: 93%

Six-Year Graduation Rate: 79%

Colors: Garnet and Gold

Did you **Know?**

- ❑ FSU is ranked No. 43 and climbing among top public universities
- ❑ Florida State University is among the best universities in the United States – and the world - according to the *Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2015-2016*
- ❑ As the top STEM University in the state, FSU ranks first in four of eight areas of external funding for the STEM disciplines (environmental science, mathematical sciences, physical sciences, and psychology)
- ❑ The College of Law is ranked the state's No. 1 law school
- ❑ FSU is named a BEST VALUE COLLEGE by *Princeton Review* and *USA Today* and a BEST VALUE UNIVERSITY by *Kiplinger's "Best Values in Public Colleges"*
- ❑ The College of Music is ranked No. 5 among public universities and is one of the oldest and largest in the world
- ❑ Our 16 colleges offer more than 160 undergraduate majors
- ❑ The College of Business is ranked No. 39
- ❑ Our location in the thriving capital city of Tallahassee provides numerous internship, employment, and cultural opportunities
- ❑ FSU offers more than 20 study centers around the globe, including year-round campuses in London, England; Florence, Italy; Panama City, Republic of Panama; and Valencia, Spain
- ❑ The College of Medicine is a TOP Ten Producer of Family Practice Physicians



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History & Tradition

In 1851, the Florida General Assembly passed a bill to establish the all-male Seminary West of the Suwannee River; the first building stood where Westcott Fountain stands today. In 1905, the campus became all-female and in 1909, was named the Florida State College for Women (FSCW). In 1947, to accommodate the influx of men returning to college after World War II, the institution became coeducational and was renamed Florida State University.

Garnet and Gold: These school colors were not used on an FSU uniform until 1947, but they actually date back to the Florida State College for Women's "Odds" and "Even" athletic teams. Each fall, the girls in the odd-numbered years faced off against girls in the even-numbered years in a series of sporting events. The Odds Team chose the colors red, white, and purple, and the Even Team chose green and gold. The Flambeau, the former school newspaper, referred to the Odds as garnet and the Evens as gold, and the colors eventually became the University's official colors.

Osceola and Renegade: Deemed the greatest college football tradition by ESPN's SportsNation, the duo of Osceola and Renegade has mesmerized football fans since 1978. At the beginning of each home game, a student and trained equestrian portraying the Seminole leader Osceola charges down Bobby Bowden Field on an appaloosa horse, named Renegade. Dressed in traditional Seminole regalia, Osceola plants an 8-foot, flaming spear midfield to the roaring applause of 83,000 fans.

Alma Mater

High O'er the Towering Pines

High O'er the Towering Pines

Our voices swell,

*Praising those gothic spires,
we love so well.*

*Here sons and daughters stand,
faithful and true,*

*Hailing our alma mater,
F-S-U!*





FSU

Fight Song

*You got to fight, fight, fight
for FSU*

*You got to scalp 'em
Seminoles;*

*You got to win, win, win, win,
this game*

*And roll on down and make
those goals*

*For FSU is on the war
path now,*

*And at the battle's end
she's great*

*So fight, fight, fight
to victory*

*Our Seminoles from
Florida State*

F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E

*FLORIDA STATE! FLORIDA
STATE! FLORIDA STATE!*

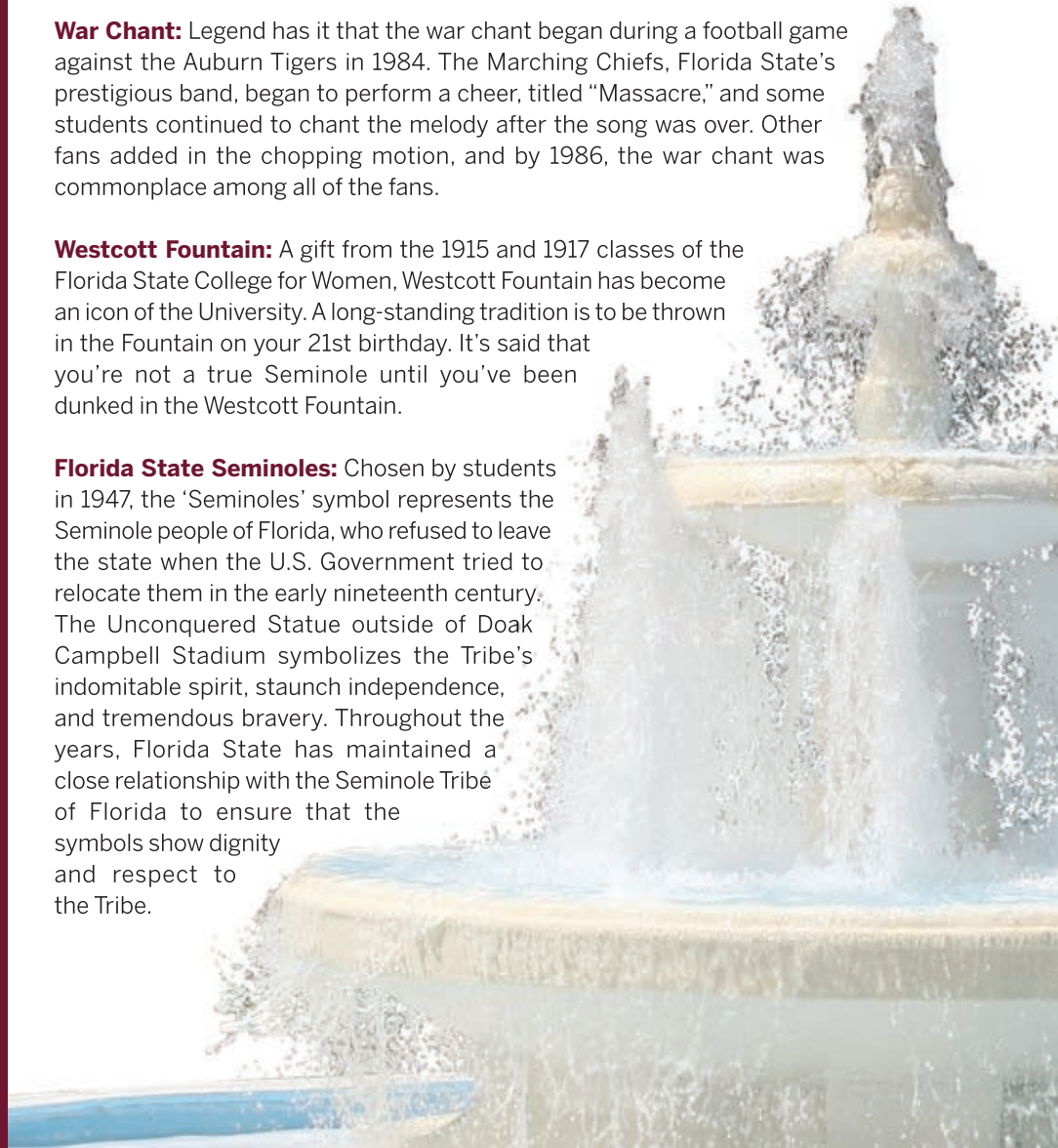
WOOO!

History & Tradition

War Chant: Legend has it that the war chant began during a football game against the Auburn Tigers in 1984. The Marching Chiefs, Florida State's prestigious band, began to perform a cheer, titled "Massacre," and some students continued to chant the melody after the song was over. Other fans added in the chopping motion, and by 1986, the war chant was commonplace among all of the fans.

Westcott Fountain: A gift from the 1915 and 1917 classes of the Florida State College for Women, Westcott Fountain has become an icon of the University. A long-standing tradition is to be thrown in the Fountain on your 21st birthday. It's said that you're not a true Seminole until you've been dunked in the Westcott Fountain.

Florida State Seminoles: Chosen by students in 1947, the 'Seminoles' symbol represents the Seminole people of Florida, who refused to leave the state when the U.S. Government tried to relocate them in the early nineteenth century. The Unconquered Statue outside of Doak Campbell Stadium symbolizes the Tribe's indomitable spirit, staunch independence, and tremendous bravery. Throughout the years, Florida State has maintained a close relationship with the Seminole Tribe of Florida to ensure that the symbols show dignity and respect to the Tribe.





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Living Life as a 'Nole

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Find Your College Home – Be in the heart of the action by living in one of the 13 on-campus residence halls.

Chow Down – Pick from multiple meal options in 25 convenient campus dining locations. No need for grocery shopping, cooking, and cleaning!

Feel the Rhythm – Experience the sounds of the Marching Chiefs, one of the largest collegiate marching bands in the world.

Stay Fit – Take advantage of our recreational facility, The Leach Center, featuring an indoor track overlooking an Olympic-size pool; extensive cardio, strength, and weight-lifting equipment; basketball and racquetball courts; whirlpools; and more.

Get Your Game On – Get competitive at the Rec SportsPlex, the single-largest collegiate outdoor recreational facility which hosts flag football, basketball, soccer, wallyball, dodgeball, and many other intramural sports.

Catch Some Rays at The Rez – Relax at our 73-acre lake front property where you can swim, canoe, kayak, and picnic with friends.

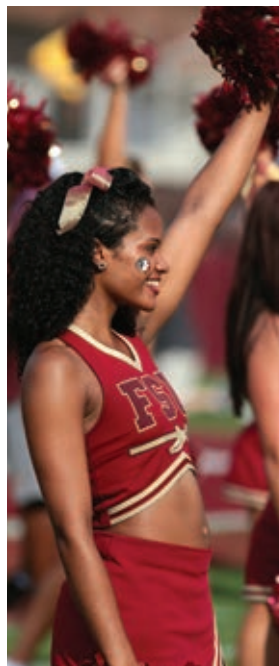
Popcorn Anyone? – Be entertained by independent, foreign, and blockbuster films in the Student Life Cinema.

Practice the War Chant – Cheer on our 20 NCAA Division 1 teams as they compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). Go 'Noles!

Be Captivated – Marvel at The FSU Flying High Circus, one of only two collegiate circuses in the country.

Explore Oglesby Union – Enjoy comedy and karaoke at Club Downunder, bowling and billiards at Crenshaw Lanes, as well as painting and photography classes at the Art Center.

Take a Stroll Down Memory Lane – Learn more about the history of Florida State as you view artifacts and photographs in the beautiful Werkmeister Reading Room in Dodd Hall.



There's Nole Place Like Home



For more than 150 years Florida State University and Tallahassee have been explicitly linked. Whether its first-year students opening the door to their first apartment, a sea of garnet and gold parading to the stadium on game day or downtown restaurants echoing the sounds of celebrating graduates and their families, the Unconquered spirit of the Seminoles is felt by all who visit the capital city.

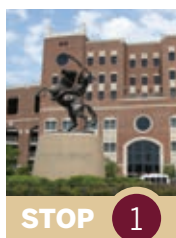
Now, the opportunity has arrived for Seminoles to spread their shared spirit beyond Tallahassee and *Raise the Torch* for Florida State. *Raise the Torch: The Campaign for Florida State* will allow the University to improve the student experience by offering an unparalleled education taught by world-renowned faculty, serve as an economic engine for the state through research and job creation, and improve the quality of life for society as a whole. Join us, and *Raise the Torch* for Florida State.

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Discover Florida State

Enjoy a self-guided walking tour of Florida State. Extend your visit as long as you'd like and include indoor stops at any classroom building, residence hall, campus restaurant, recreational facility, or library of interest. Throughout your tour, look for banners, sidewalk identifiers, and raised podia marking the Florida State University Legacy Walk. This path through campus, which features statues, sculptures, signage, and monuments, provides information about people and events in Florida State history.



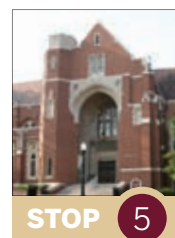
DeVoe L. Moore University Center Building B (224)

You are standing at the Southwest corner of campus, near Bobby Bowden Field (100). Surrounding the stadium is the DeVoe L. Moore University Center (223-226). Along with the athletic center, the University Center houses Admissions, the Dean of Students, Financial Aid, International Programs, the Registrar's Office, Undergraduate Studies, and the Visitor Center. The colleges of Communication and Information, Motion Picture Arts, and Social Work, as well as the Dedman School of Hospitality, are also located here. The Unconquered Statue features a bronze horse and warrior; it symbolizes the unconquered spirit of the Seminole Tribe. The spear is lit at sunset the night before each home game and burns until sunrise on the morning after the game.

College for Women; a re-creation of the historic, cathedral-ceilinged Suwannee Room was completed in 2006.

Outside Dodd Hall (4), at the corner of University Way and Convocation Way

West of you are Landis (74), Gilchrist (16), and Broward (15) halls, and North of you along Convocation Way are Bryan (14), Reynolds (13), Jennie Murphree (12), and Cawthon (85) halls where our students enjoy suite-style floor plans within our oldest, yet extensively renovated residence halls. The departments of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion are found in Dodd Hall (4). This historic building contained the University library until 1956; notice the inscription over the door, "The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge." The Williams Building (3) houses the English Department and the Augusta Conradi Theatre, one of four campus theatres.

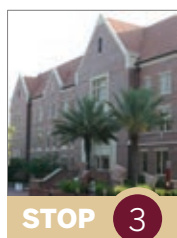
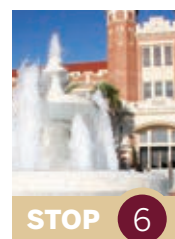


Corner of Varsity Drive and Jefferson Street near Wildwood Hall (4020-4021)

Just West of you, The Flying High Circus (117), one of only two collegiate circuses in the country, is open to all students. Dick Howser Stadium (115) is home to the Seminole baseball team and has hosted over two million fans since its opening in 1983. All athletic tickets are free to Florida State students. North of the circus is the Bobby E. Leach Student Recreation Center (26), where you'll find indoor racquetball, basketball, volleyball, squash, and badminton courts, as well as an indoor track and pool and more than 200 free-weight, aerobic, and cardiovascular machines. Wildwood Hall (4020, 4021) is a suite-style residence hall. Just North of Wildwood, Traditions Hall (4022) can accommodate 276 upperclassmen.

East of the Westcott Building (1) at Westcott Fountain

The offices of the University president, provost, and vice presidents, as well as Ruby Diamond Concert Hall, a recently renovated 1260-seat premier performance space, featuring acoustical and theatrical attributes equivalent to those found in the finest halls, are located in the twin-towered Westcott Building (1). Just Northeast of the Westcott steps rests a bronze sculpture of Francis Eppes VII, Thomas Jefferson's grandson and the University's founding father. South of Westcott in the Diffenbaugh Building (2), you'll find the program in Interdisciplinary Humanities and the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics. The Westcott Building and Fountain, standing on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida, have come to symbolize the University.

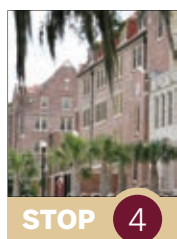


South end of Woodward Plaza, near the Student Services Building (379)

To the West of you, The Career Center and The Center for Leadership and Social Change are located in the Dunlap Student Success Center (4011). Its neighbor, to the North, is the Health and Wellness Center (4030) and to its South, The Globe (4031) houses the Center for Global and Multicultural Engagement. Just beyond this site, the Askew Student Life Building (260) includes a movie theatre (free to our students), the Cyber Café, and University Housing. South of you on Jefferson Street, you'll find the University Police Department in Tanner Hall (76). North of Tanner Hall, Dorman (4060) and Deviney (4061) halls were rebuilt and reopened in time to welcome the 2015 Freshman Class. Their original location, East of Tanner Hall, is currently under construction for two more residence halls. Hungry? Enjoy a Grand Slam and a 24/7 rock n' roll diner vibe at the Denny's ALLNIGHTER, located on the first floor of the Student Services Building (379).

Corner of Call Street and Convocation Way in front of the Sandels Building (135)

Southeast and East of you, the largest College of Music in the Southeast is located in the Kuersteiner (89) and Housewright (54) buildings. You will find the Museum of Fine Arts and the College of Fine Arts in the Fine Arts Building (8), located Northeast of the College of Music. The Sandels Building (135) houses the College of Human Sciences. Across the street, to the Northwest, the Pepper Center (57) is home to the Claude Pepper Museum, you'll find the Claude Pepper Museum, which boasts exhibits that cover decades of American political history and are designed to appeal to all ages.

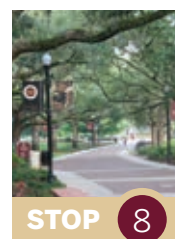


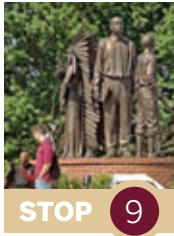
North of Landis Hall (74) between Collegiate Loop and Honors Way

Since 1932, Landis Green has been a favorite place to relax on a sunny afternoon. West of you are the Shores Building (19), home to the School of Library and Information Studies, and Montgomery Hall (25), the original gym for the Florida State College for Women. Today, Montgomery houses the School of Dance and the Maggie Allee National Center for Choreography. At the North end of the green is Strozier Library (134), the largest library on campus. East of you, the William Johnston Building (17) was once the dining hall for Florida State

Between the Rovetta Business (23 and 52) and Bellamy (8) buildings

Rovetta Business Building (23 and 52) is home to the College of Business. Northeast of Rovetta, on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey streets, is DeGraff Hall (4023 and 4024), a suite-style residence hall. In Oglesby Student Union (193-196 and 199), you'll find several dining options, a bowling alley, art center, study lounge, art gallery, pool hall, and full-service post office. Within the Bellamy Building (8) are the departments of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Sociology, and several interdisciplinary programs. The Classroom Building (4009) can accommodate more than 20,000 students in a single day; it features an innovative science studio and dozens of technologically enhanced classrooms.





STOP 9

North End of Woodward Plaza, near the Integration Statue and the Bookstore (70)

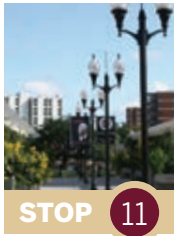
The bronze sculpture entitled Integration honors three African American students who led the integration of Florida State in the 1960s. Northwest of you, the Carraway Building (113) houses the Antarctic Marine Geology Research Laboratory, the world's largest repository of Antarctic and southern ocean cores. You'll find more than books at the Bookstore (70) – there's also a great selection of memorabilia as well as school supplies. In the same building are the FSUCard Center, Transportation and Parking Services, SunTrust Bank, and one of six campus parking garages. Southwest of the parking garage are the Rogers Building (36), home to the departments of Oceanography and Statistics, and Duxbury Hall (40), where the College of Nursing has graduated thousands of nurses.



STOP 10

South of Dirac Science Library (20) and Dittmer Chemistry Lab (38)

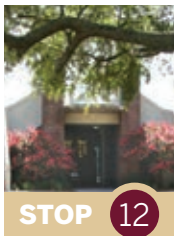
Dirac Science Library (20) is named for the late Nobel Laureate and Florida State physics professor Paul Dirac. Its holdings include more than 500,000 volumes covering the sciences, math, engineering, and other technical areas. To the North, Carothers Hall (55) and the Love Building (116) house Computer Science and Mathematics. Love is also home to Meteorology, where you'll find a weather station as well as an office of the National Weather Service. Both the Dittmer Chemistry Laboratory (38) and the Chemistry Building (4008) are home for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Just Northwest of you, the physics programs are located in the Keen (41) and Richards (45) buildings, as well as the LeRoy Collins Nuclear Research Building (42).



STOP 11

Between the Psychology (4004 and 4005) and College of Medicine (4001 and 4002) buildings on Call Street

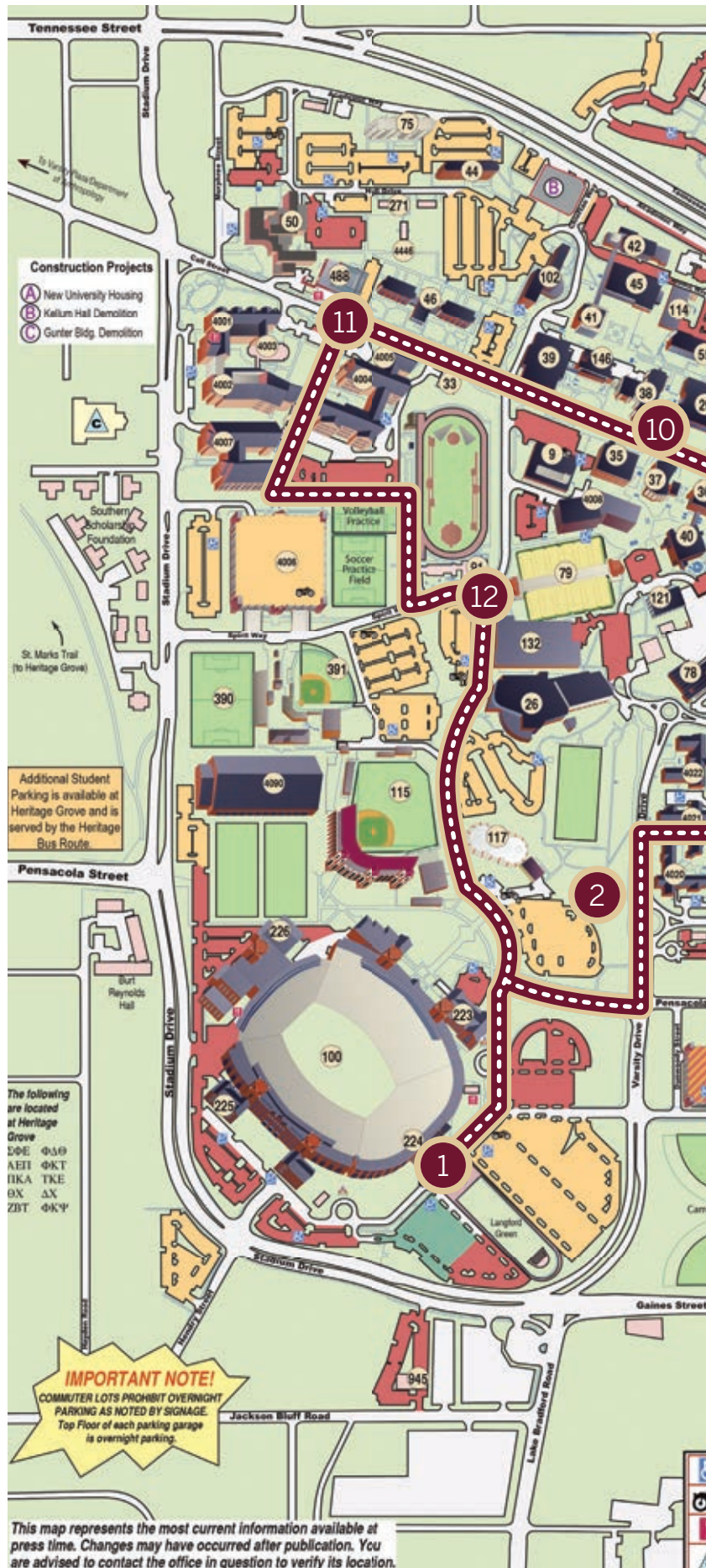
You are standing between the Psychology (4004 and 4005) and the College of Medicine (4001 and 4002) buildings. South of Medicine, the King Life Sciences Center (4007) is topped by four research greenhouses. These three distinct facilities are the nexus of interdisciplinary life-science education and research. The Nobel Laureate Walk features statues of six faculty members who are winners of the Nobel Prize. Northeast of you, Smith Hall (102) features a community-style floor plan, while Salley Hall (46) is a suite-style residence hall. West of Salley Hall is the Fresh Food Company (488); the renovated, LEED certified Stone Building (50) is home to the College of Education.



STOP 12

Corner of Spirit Way and Chieftain Way

Florida State's athletic facilities include the Scott Speicher Tennis Center (79), designated a "Top Notch" facility by the U.S. Tennis Association; the FSU Track and Training Facility (91), where our men's outdoor track and field teams trained for their two consecutive National Championships; and the Seminole Softball/Soccer Complex (391 and 390), featuring high-tech press facilities and regarded as one of the nation's best. Tully Gymnasium (132) is home to the volleyball team and the Department of Sport and Recreation Management.

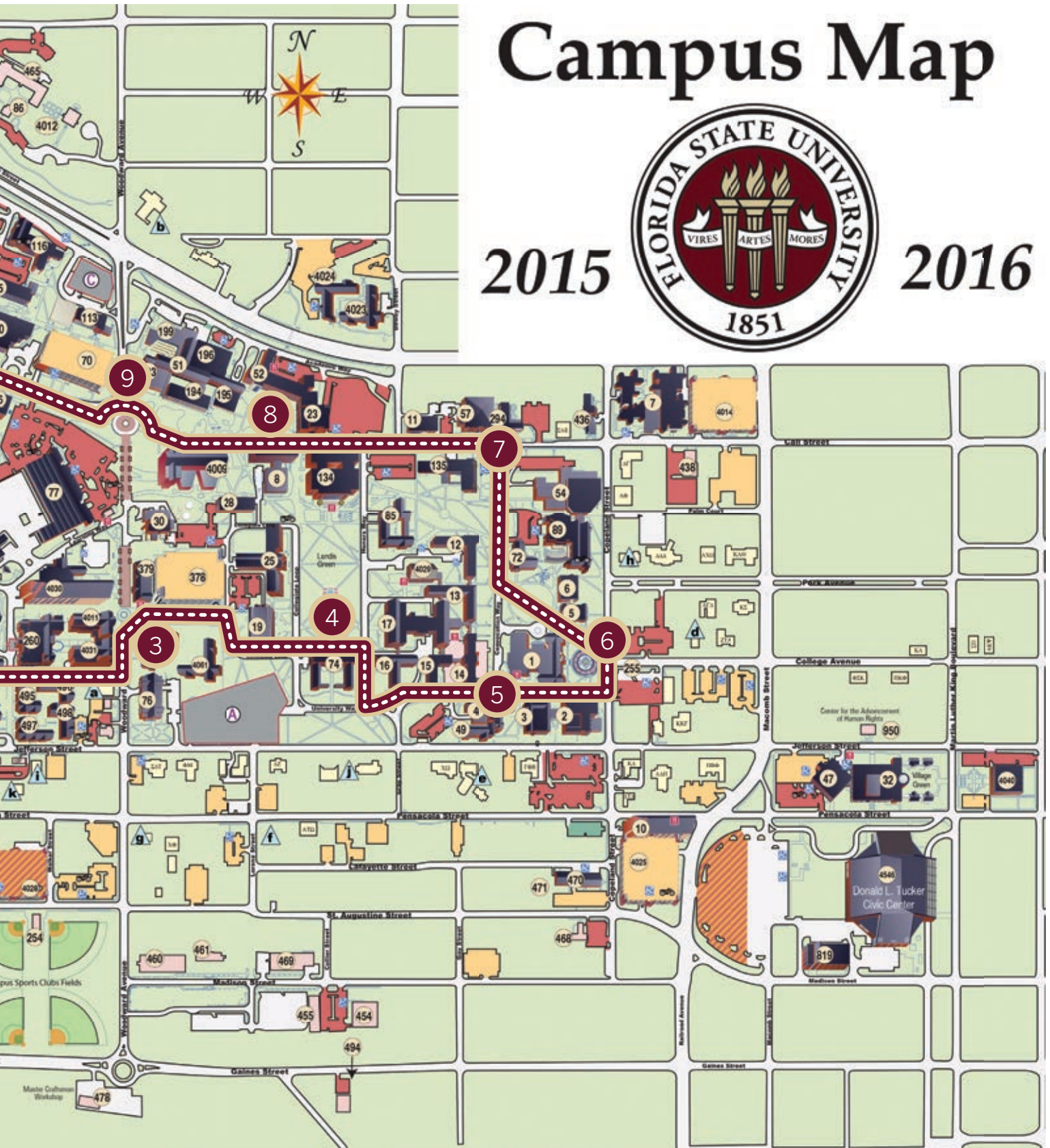


Campus Map



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- Shared Parking
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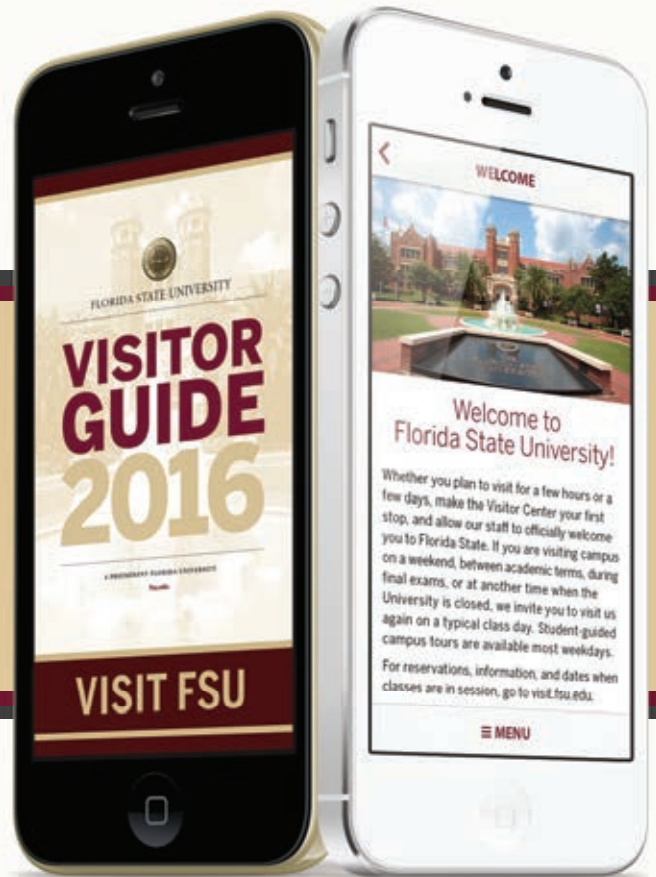
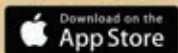
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