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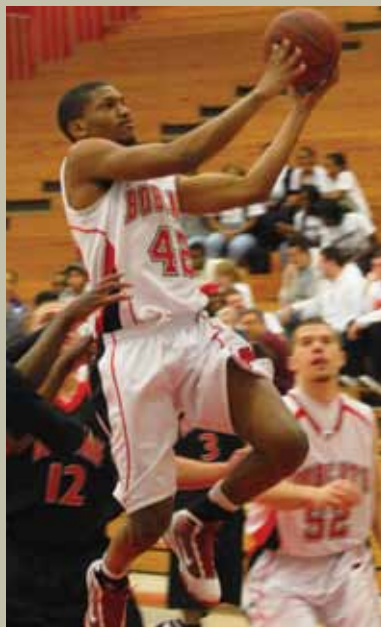


High Flying CEO

Jeff Fegan '76 keeps one of world's largest airports soaring

First of all, I want to thank the many alumni who supported their alma mater after the tragedy of this past semester that took from us our student, Brandon Carroll. While Brandon will never be forgotten and his impact on FSU will always be felt, through our grief we learned that the foundation of caring and concern that has long been a hallmark of this institution is still strong. I am so grateful to the alumni who sent supportive messages in the form of letters, e-mails and postings on Facebook. They reinforced my resolve that this awful incident would not define Frostburg State University.

What does define us in the most fundamental sense has been the topic of study and reflection of a broad-based team from the FSU community. This team began work in 2007 on creating a comprehensive strategic plan that would guide the University as it makes decisions for the future



Junior Brandon Carroll was killed, and another student, Ellis Hartridge, was seriously injured in a shooting incident in Frostburg in April. The outpouring of support from alumni was a source of comfort for a grieving campus.

and allocates its resources. "Where are you going?" has been a question posed to students with our hope that FSU would be their answer. The charge to this team was to answer the larger questions about FSU: "Where are WE going, and how do we decide what is most important to our future?"

These actions are necessary because, like the world around it, Frostburg State University is experiencing a period of rapid and consequential change. In order to meet the demands placed on a 21st-century university, effective, thoughtful and data-informed decision-making must be connected to a planning process that helps us, as a community, retain our focus on our institutional goals and vision. This University, with its rich history and exciting future, will benefit from a plan grounded in our shared vision.

That plan is now in place, and its positive impact is being felt across all areas of the University, broken down into the strategic themes of sustainability, engagement, academics and leadership. The plan calls for greater transparency and engagement from the broader campus community with enhanced communication throughout.

Because FSU's strategic plan is a living document that must continue to guide our planning and development in the coming years, the Strategic Planning Committee has been reformed with a new structure this summer, with the charge of continuing to refine our direction and drive the next few years, building on the structure already in place.

You can read more about the strategic planning process at FSU at www.frostburg.edu/splanning. In this and future issues of *Profile*, you will learn some of the ways that our institution, our students, our faculty and staff and our graduates are meeting these goals and bringing the plan's principles to life.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jonathan C. Gibralter
President



President Gibralter participates in FSU's annual Relay for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. (See story on page 9.)

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Correction

Because of an editor's error, a photo in the Spring 2010 issue of *Profile* was incorrectly identified as Stevenson University Head Football Coach Ed Hottle '99/M'01. The photo pictured another member of Stevenson's athletics staff.

Ed Hottle '99/M'01

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Dr. Alecia Eubanks '04 has followed her passion for community service and global development to South Africa, Thailand and Costa Rica, and she's only just begun.



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Please recycle me or pass me on to a friend!

MBA Now Available Fully Online

Starting with the fall 2010 semester, students everywhere will be able to earn a Master of Business Administration degree through FSU, now that the full, AACSB-accredited program has been made available through online classes.

For many years now, MBA students, like other FSU students, have been able to take some of the classes toward their degree fully online or in a blended format, which is partially online and partially in a traditional classroom. The final steps toward offering the entire MBA program online were taken this past spring.

“Due to recent changes in and complexity of the global environment, the economic, educational and social aspects of people’s lives have become increasingly demanding,” said Dr. Ahmad Tootoonchi, dean of the College of Business. “Our online MBA program provides students with accessibility, affordability and flexibility, so they can deal with various life demands more effectively.”

FSU’s MBA is still offered in traditional, face-to-face classes, but the online format will benefit those busy professionals who have difficulty fitting regular class times into their schedules, as well as those for whom travel to Frostburg or Hagerstown, where the MBA is offered at the University System of Maryland Hagerstown, would be too difficult.

“The majority of students in FSU’s MBA program are part-time students who are working adults with families and outside commitments. Frequently the family and work commitments interfere with the student’s ability to take classes at the time they are offered,” said Ron Ross, coordinator of the MBA program.

Tootoonchi said the online MBA should serve those students well. “Students can enroll in our online MBA program from anywhere in the world. FSU tuition and fees are com-

paratively less expensive than many other institutions, and our courses are available year-round, allowing students the flexibility they need to complete degree requirements in a timely manner.”

FSU sought approval for this move toward a fully online program from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, which

accredits the entire institution. FSU’s College of Business is also accredited by AACSB International – The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, and the online MBA carries the same level of recognition.



At the meeting finalizing the agreement were, from left, Vickie Mazer, director of Graduate Services; Dr. Ahmad Tootoonchi, dean of FSU’s College of Business; P.K. Rajan, president of INDO-US Education; Ron Ross, FSU’s MBA coordinator; Dr. Sudhir Singh, associate dean of the College of Business; Dr. John Bowman, vice provost; and Karen Treber, University counsel.

Plan for Collaborative MBA Program With Institutions in India Finalized

FSU opened doors to more opportunities to build global community and expand its international education efforts recently when it finalized a plan for a collaborative MBA program between FSU and two institutions in India.

The plan, which has been in progress for the past two years, was finalized June 1 during a meeting between FSU officials and P.K. Rajan, president of INDO-US Education. It paves the way for students from Santhigiri College in the state of Kerala and the Institute of Business Studies & Research (IBSAR) in the city of Mumbai to be able to enroll in FSU’s MBA program beginning this fall. Participants will register for online MBA courses for the first two semesters while staying in their home country, and then come to Frostburg to complete their graduate degrees.

“If things move forward as planned, the College of Business will have approximately 50 graduate students from India enrolled in the MBA program by spring 2011,” said Dr. Ahmad Tootoonchi, dean of the College of Business. “The goal is to continue this collaborative program in the years to come, with a possibility of expanding it to other countries around the world. This is a great opportunity for us to continue our progress towards internationalization of our educational programs at Frostburg State University.”

The agreement with India is just the latest development in FSU’s ongoing efforts to expand its international education programs and prepare students to work in a global economy. Frostburg also has partnerships with institutions in China, Ireland, Denmark and the Netherlands.



FSU to Offer Engineering Bachelor’s in Anne Arundel County

Students living in the Anne Arundel County area of Maryland will now be able to earn a bachelor’s degree in engineering from Frostburg State University without having to leave home, thanks to a new partnership between FSU and Anne Arundel Community College.

FSU will offer its bachelor’s degree in engineering, with a concentration in electrical engineering, in collaboration with AACC through its University Consortium at the AACC Regional Higher Education Center at Arundel Mills. FSU’s program will build on AACC’s engineering preparation program and offer engineering and upper-division courses through a combination of methods – on site at Arundel Mills, by interactive video and online.

The agreement was signed in May by President Gibraltar and AACC President Martha Smith following approval from the University System of Maryland and the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

“The partnership with Anne Arundel Community College reflects an important opportunity for students to be able to complete their bachelor’s degrees in engineering from Frostburg State University while having access to the incredibly strong industry base of high-tech and engineering companies in that part of the state of Maryland,” Gibraltar said.

The collaborative program will serve both the state of Maryland’s economic development and Anne Arundel County-area students. The Arundel Mills center’s proximity to Fort Meade, as well as the influx of positions through the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, is leading to expanded opportunities in disciplines related to science, technology, engineering and mathematics, called STEM disciplines. Many of the positions that are moving to Maryland as the result of BRAC require high levels of skill in these disciplines.

“This proposal is a fine example of responding to the goals of the University System of Maryland to increase the number of graduates in the STEM areas and to increase access and affordability,” said USM Chancellor William E. Kirwan in his letter to Gibraltar approving the partnership.



ASSOCIATE DEAN APPOINTED

Dr. Sudhir Singh, a professor in the Department of Marketing and Finance, has been named to the position of associate dean of the College of Business.

Singh has served as director of a grant-based entrepreneurship program, the Trident Initiative: Pathways to Entrepreneurship Education, since 2005, and played a significant role in establishing the Financial Planning Certificate program at FSU. In 2007, he was honored by the University System of Maryland Board of Regents with the Regents’ Faculty Award for Public Service for his efforts in enhancing the institution’s initiatives toward regional economic development.

Singh joined Frostburg State University in 1992. He has a Ph.D. in finance from Virginia Tech and a master’s degree in business administration with a concentration in finance from Georgia Tech.

“Dr. Singh has always been liked and respected by his colleagues, both in and outside the College of Business, for his honesty, integrity and professionalism,” said Dr. Ahmad Tootoonchi, dean of the College of Business. “I am confident that our faculty, staff and students will benefit from many personal and professional qualities that Dr. Singh has to offer to the College of Business and our institution as a whole.”



Sudhir Singh



Dr. Jason Jordan, at right, instructs FSU students on site at Finzel Swamp.

Visiting Professor Joins Examination of Finzel Swamp

Dr. Jason Jordan, visiting professor from the Department of Geography, Environment & Disaster Management, Coventry University, United Kingdom, has been working with Dr. Phillip Allen of the Department of Geography in an ongoing effort to reconstruct the long-term environmental history of Finzel Swamp. The project, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy, included instructing students on sediment coring, data collection and interpretation techniques in the field.



Wildlife Society member Jeff Curry, back right in a black polo shirt, watches over students from some of the 22 southeastern universities as they participate in part of the Wildlife Conclave team competition – in this case identifying mammal skulls – one of the many challenges in the four-day event.

Conclave Encourages Visiting Students to Go Wild

The Department of Biology and student Wildlife Society played host to the 2010 Southeastern Wildlife Conclave over spring break in March, featuring 361 students from 22 universities in the southeastern United States. Members of the Wildlife Society were responsible for all aspects of the event, including raising money, preparing all aspects of the competitions and providing assistance to all attendees. The conclave, the largest ever held in the region and one of the largest competitive academic events ever held at Frostburg, was a year in the planning. For more information, visit organizations.frostburg.edu/wildlife/conclave.html.

Graves, Oldham Honored at Spring Commencement

An eminent educator and the leader of a major regional orchestra and chorale were honored with the **FSU Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award** at this spring's commencement ceremony. The awards to **Barbara R. Graves '66** and **Kenneth A. Oldham Jr. '98** bring the number of honored alumni to 83. The award is given to alumni who demonstrate the characteristics of outstanding professional career growth, community involvement, demonstrated interest in their alma mater and special achievements, awards, honors and distinctions.

For over 40 years, Graves' willingness to find new ways to engage her students in the learning process led to respect from her peers and success from her students. After earning her bachelor's degree from Frostburg, she started her career teaching high school social studies, then moved into supervision and curriculum development, first in Prince George's County, and then in Charles County. As a teacher, Graves "challenged the students academically in the classroom, as she opened her heart in the most gracious way to share their joys and sorrows," says a fellow alum. Even in retirement, she continues to work for her profession, creating and leading the Teacher Colleague Program in Charles County, a mentoring program for new teachers. She lives in LaPlata, Md., with her husband, **Bill '65**.

Oldham has served as the president of the National Philharmonic since July 2005. In less than five years, Oldham's creation and implementation of business strategies have transformed the Philharmonic from a small \$350,000 community orchestra and chorale into a \$2 million regional powerhouse performing at the world-class Music Center at Strathmore in North Bethesda, Md. A 1998 graduate of Frostburg State University, Oldham has been a member of the FSU Foundation's Board of Directors since 2007. He sits on the steering committees for Friends of Music at Frostburg and Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg and is a member of FSU's Old Main Society. He is the chair of the Community Arts Grants Committee at the Frederick Arts Council. Oldham, his wife, Leilani, and their son, Landon, reside in Frederick, Md.



Barbara Graves '66

Ken Oldham '98

honors

Bradley Honored With USM Award for Teaching

Dr. Megan Bradley, an associate professor in the Department of Psychology, was honored at the spring meeting of the University System of Maryland Board of Regents with the Regents' Faculty Award for Teaching.

The USM Regents' Faculty Award is the highest honor that the Board bestows to



Bradley

recognize exemplary faculty achievement. Bradley's honor marks the third time in the past four years that an FSU faculty member has been honored by the Regents.

"Dr. Bradley is an exceptional teacher and scholar whose efforts reflect her deep commitment to her students," said President Gibralter. "She has developed as a campus, state and national leader in pedagogical innovation."

Bradley's nomination touted her innovative efforts to improve student learning, in particular her leadership at FSU in the Regent's Course Redesign Initiative, intended to increase efficiency and excellence in instruction. FSU's General Psychology course was redesigned as part of the initiative, with results showing both improved student learning and reduced cost to the University. That course is listed as an "exemplar" project by the National Center for Academic Transformation (NCAT).

"Megan saw the redesign as an opportunity to enhance student learning, standardize the quality of instruction, improve retention, as well as reduce costs at an institutional level," said Dr. Kevin Peterson, chair of the Department of Psychology. "All of these objectives have been achieved and are well-documented."

She was also praised in her nomination for her innovative approaches to student mentoring, research and service learning. She is one of the two certified FSU peer reviewers for Quality Matters, an organization that seeks to ensure that faculty teaching online and hybrid courses are following national standards of "best practices."

Bradley has also integrated service learning into her courses as a means of enhancing

student comprehension. "Megan has proven herself to be an outstanding scholar-practitioner-teacher and promoter of authentic learning," said Dr. Joseph Hoffman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "She has become a national voice for improved student learning through course redesign and transformation."

USM Regents Honor Two Staffers

Two staff members have received the 2010 University System of Maryland Board of Regents Staff Award, the highest honor bestowed on USM staff employees. **Colleen Stump**, associate vice president for University Advancement and director of Publications, is being honored for exceptional contribution to the institution, and **Mary Tola**, director of Health Services, is being honored for outstanding service to students.

"I am not surprised that Colleen and Mary were selected by the USM Board of Regents for these prestigious awards; they exemplify all that quality and excellence is about in higher education," said President Gibralter. "They both perform their jobs with a focus upon only what is best for our students and our institution. I am very proud of these two highly skilled and enormously professional staff members."

Tola's nomination noted her work – all in the past year – in planning and developing a campus response to the H1N1 outbreak, her support of a campus wellness initiative and her leadership of the Brady Health Center's successful reaccreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care. Director of Brady Health since 2003, Tola has been a dedicated advocate for student health and was recognized in 2009 as Nurse Practitioner of the Year in Allegany County.

Stump, who has been a member of FSU's staff since 1983, was honored for her leadership in the development of publications, marketing materials and the University's brand identity. In 2009, she was named associate vice



Tola



Stump

president for University Advancement, which added to her duties the oversight of media relations, marketing and social media.

Ketterman Receives National Recognition From NASPA

Dr. Jesse Ketterman M'98/M'01, assistant vice president for student services and dean of students, was recognized as Mid-Level Student Affairs Professional of the year by NASPA, Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education. Ketterman was formally recognized at the NASPA conference in March.

"Dr. Ketterman has been an enormous asset to Frostburg State University and our alcohol prevention program. He has been on the front lines. His receipt of this award should first and foremost recognize his

efforts on this campus on behalf of all of our students," said President Gibralter. "His efforts have contributed to Frostburg State's efforts to reduce reported binge drinking and to change the demeanor of our student body."

"Jesse Ketterman's interactions with campus and community leaders, students and citizens have brought about the kind of cooperation that comes only from persistence and mutual understanding," said NASPA Executive Director Gwendolyn Jordan Dundy. "He is a credit to the student affairs profession, and we look forward to even bigger and better things from him in the future."

The award recognizes individuals who demonstrate outstanding commitment to the profession, have contributed to programs that address the needs of students, and are experienced in creating campus environments that promote student learning and personal development.

"Jesse has addressed the political as well as monumental administrative task of addressing student behavior and community relations," wrote John Lowe, retired assistant vice president of student development at FSU, in his letter nominating Ketterman for the award. "People with conflicting interests have come together under his leadership to make significant differences in their lives."



Ketterman

Wynder Called "Living Legend" by Associated Black Charities

Bernard Wynder '78/M'84, assistant vice president for Student Services, was honored as a "living legend in higher education" by the Associated Black Charities of Maryland during a ceremony in Baltimore in June.

The ceremony marked the 25th anniversary of the organization. Wynder was among eight African-American innovators who are considered role models in higher education.

"These eight honorees collectively represent a variety of profound achievements in higher education," said ABC Board of Directors Chair Walter Amprey, former Baltimore City Public Schools superintendent. "As individuals, they demonstrate the highest levels of educational proficiency and a special way of giving back to the community."

According to Diane Bell-McKoy, the CEO and president of Associated Black Charities, "Education was one of the earliest priorities for ABC when it was founded 25 years ago, so it is particularly appropriate for us to honor and recommit to that concept today. If we are to build and expand a strong African-American middle class, we must teach our young people the importance of education for wealth-building, home ownership and quality employment."

Wynder, a Baltimore native, started his career as an admissions counselor and minority recruiter at FSU. He moved to Slippery Rock University but then returned to FSU in 1982 as associate director of admissions. Since then, he has served as director of the Office of Student Human Relations and Minority Affairs, has managed both the admissions and financial aid offices, was director of recruitment services and assistant director of athletics.

As a consultant in the area of human relations, he has conducted workshops and lectures for high schools, churches, universities, businesses and civic groups.

He has received the Trio Achiever's Award for the state of Maryland, was inducted into



Bernard Wynder '78/M'84, assistant vice president for student services, stands to receive his "living legend in higher education" award at the 25th Anniversary Gala of Associated Black Charities of Maryland. Photo courtesy of ABC-MD.

Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School's Hall of Fame, received the FSU Alumni Achievement Award, the College Admissions Representative of the Year Award given by the College Bound Foundation and the NAACP Image Award.

For more information, visit www.abc-md.org.

Poorsoltan Named Fulbright Specialist, on Baldrige Panel

Professor of Management **Dr. Keramat Poorsoltan** received two significant honors this spring.

He has been selected for a Fulbright Specialists project in Bahrain at Bahrain Institute for Banking and Finance during the summer. Poorsoltan will conduct a number of workshops for young Bahraini students to explore new ideas and opportunities and turn them into businesses.

In addition to receiving the Fulbright Specialists Award, Poorsoltan was invited to serve as a member of the 2010 volunteer Board of Examiners for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. The Board of Examiners provides advice and guidance to the Baldrige Panel of Judges in selecting Baldrige Award recipients.

Poorsoltan is one of over 400 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad this year through the Fulbright Specialists Program. The Fulbright Specialists Program,



Poorsoltan

Social Media Connections Forge New Conversations

Frostburg: Take 5, Take 2

Are you a regular viewer of all things YouTube? Stay tuned for **Frostburg: Take 5**, a YouTube video contest that's open to alumni and kicks off this fall. The contest, first launched in 2007, is being brought back by popular demand, and offers a chance to win first place (\$500), second place (\$250) and third place (\$125), as well as a People's Choice Award that will be decided through an online vote on FSU's YouTube Channel. Look for details about the contest on the FSU Alumni Association Facebook Page!

Online Chats

FSU is adding new dialogue to the social media conversation by organizing online chats with President Gibraltar through his official **Blog From the 'BURG**, where he discusses a variety of University issues and initiatives. On Nov. 3, 2009, Gibraltar organized FSU's first-ever online Q&A with student leaders, followed by several more online chat sessions throughout the spring semester during which students, faculty, staff and alumni were invited to ask him questions and share their thoughts. Topics included Homecoming, Greek life, sustainability, FSU Athletics and how budget cuts would affect the University. Gibraltar plans to continue the online chats this fall.

Facebook

Launched in August 2009, the **FSU Alumni Association Facebook Page** (facebook.com/frostburgstatealumniassn) now has more than 2,000 fans and provides an online community where alums can

reconnect, share memories and get updates and announcements about special alumni events and activities. It's also given alums an opportunity to provide feedback and suggestions on how to keep alumni relations growing in great directions. If you haven't discovered it yet, be sure to check it out.

created in 2000 to complement the traditional Fulbright Scholar Program, provides short-term academic opportunities (two to six weeks) to prominent U.S. faculty and professionals to support curricular and faculty development and institutional planning at post-secondary, academic institutions around the world.

Faculty Honored for Achievements

The 2010 FSU Foundation Awards for Faculty Achievement were presented at the May Honors Convocation.

Dr. Robert Kauffman, the recipient of the Faculty Achievement Award for Academic Accomplishment, joined the Recreation and Parks Management faculty in the College of Education in 1992. He has consistently distinguished himself with his many contributions to the field of recreation, especially in the areas of boating and safety. His publications include articles, book chapters, wall charts, educational videos and, most



Kauffman

recently, a textbook titled *Career Development in Recreation, Parks and Tourism: A Positioning Approach*. Kauffman has been the recipient of many awards, including the Faculty Achievement Award for University and Community Service and the President's Award for Outstanding Service on the National Level from the American Canoeing Association. He is a two-time recipient of the Golden Quill Award from the American Camping Association for outstanding film and literary contributions to the field. In addition, he has received over 17 grants for a total of \$904,000, and, in the past five years, has given presentations at 17 national or international conferences. He is past president of the Faculty Senate and presently serves as chair of his department.

Dr. Mary Mumper, associate professor of chemistry, is the recipient of a Faculty Achievement Award for University and Community Service. During her 14 years at FSU, one of her most notable activities has been her service as chair of the University Health Professions Advisory Committee. In this capacity, she advises pre-health stu-



Mumper

dents, works closely with students planning to apply to medical or dental schools and reviews scholarship applications. As a result, FSU students have a higher acceptance to professional schools than is true of any other school in the University System of Maryland. In her role as advisor to the Pre-Professional Medical Society, Mumper encourages students to serve, organizing blood drives and raising money for Relay for Life. In June 2009, FSU was awarded University of the Year by the Regional American Red Cross due to this work. Additionally, Mumper has been an FSU representative on the Council of University System Faculty, served as chair of the chemistry department, was a member of the Academic Standards Subcommittee and the FSU Strategic Planning Steering Committee and is chair of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. James C. Saku, professor of geography since 1996, is a recipient of the Faculty Achievement Award in University and Community Service. As advisor to Gamma Theta Upsilon, an international geography honor society, Saku encouraged students to participate in Earth Day/Focus Frostburg activities and organized a cleanup of the Piney Dam Reservoir. Saku also is a faculty mentor for the FSU Honors Undergraduate Research Opportunity Scholarship program and serves as a freshman ORIE instructor/advisor. His faculty governance service includes membership on the Faculty Concerns Committee, Graduate Council, University Undergraduate Curriculum Review



Saku

Subcommittee, University Council on Retention and the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Advisory Group. In fall 2007, Saku was appointed coordinator of the African American studies minor. During his tenure, he initiated a revision of the curriculum and invited several distinguished speakers to campus for presentations. Finally, Saku is active in the community, serving as financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Frostburg Council; a board member of the Frostburg Interfaith Food Pantry; and a soccer coach for the

Frostburg Rangers American Youth Soccer Organization, Casselman Valley AYSO and Bishop Walsh Middle School JCP.

The Faculty Achievement Awards are sponsored by the alumni and friends of FSU through their generous contributions to the 2010 Annual Fund Campaign.

Students Continue to Help in New Orleans

Frostburg State University sent 14 students to Louisiana in January to participate in a variety of service-learning projects, including working with Habitat for Humanity, planting well over 1,000 trees for reforestation efforts and recycling around 2,500 pounds of Mardi Gras beads to raise money for an adult day care center. The FSU students who served were part of FSU's Student Center for Volunteerism, NAACP and Black Student Alliance.

Kendall Bradford, a member of the NAACP, said that the trip was very gratifying. "Besides volunteering, perhaps the most rewarding experience from being in the New Orleans area was listening to the stories of Hurricane Katrina survivors and victims," he said. This trip gave the students a chance to see the strong bond and rich heritage that the New Orleans citizens share.

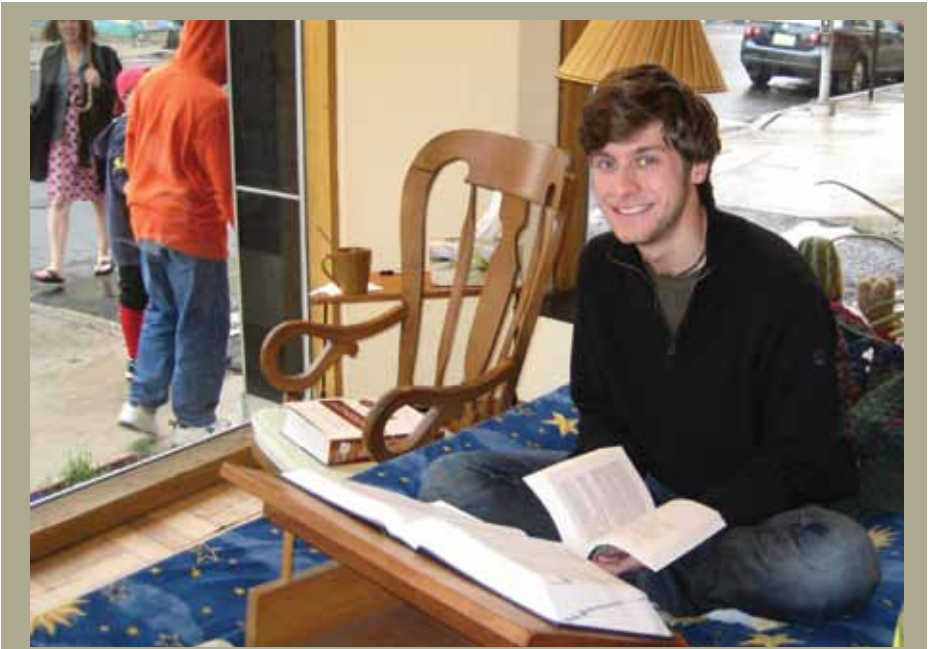
While the FSU students were still busy in Louisiana, President Gibraltar received a letter from another university's student group assisting in the relief work. Patrick Cousins said of the FSU students, "Their friendliness, work ethic and esprit de corps were simply delightful. If those students are representative of what Frostburg is like, it must be a wonderful place."

The FSU students who dedicated their time to the hurricane relief were John Barker, Kenisha Boone, Kendall Bradford, Aisha Cornett, Shavonne Lawson, Kelvin Lyons, Keont'a Miller, Francis Oyem, Joseph Powell, Stefan Rogers, Richard Sours, Ashley Daniels, Sarah Bigelow and Amber Bindas. The two staff advisors were Robin Wynder '81/M'87 and Jeffrey Sellers.

To see a video about the New Orleans project, visit www.youtube.com/watch?v=NcgUgJdplyY.



Members of FSU's NAACP and Black Student Alliance groups who volunteered in New Orleans during the January Intersession are, front row from left, Aisha Cornett and Kenisha Boone, and second row from left, Stefan Rogers, Kendall Bradford, Kelvin Lyons, Keont'a Miller, John Barker, Frances Oyem, Joseph Powell and Shavonne Lawson. Other students with the FSU Student Center for Volunteerism also did work in New Orleans just a few days earlier than the NAACP/BSA group.



How Much Is That Student in the Window?

Main Street Books in Frostburg had an unusual window display over the last weekend in April. It was Kurt Geisler, president of the 3AM Society, the student creative writing group. Geisler lived in the window for a total of 60 hours, from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday, all while reading James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Geisler's feat was a fundraiser, which, with a used book sale the same weekend, raised \$750 to bring a visiting writer to campus this fall.

Students, Alumni and Faculty Join Assembly Seeking Solutions to Global Issues

By Sidni Giordano '11

What do you get when you ignite the social imaginations of 1,300 student leaders hailing from 83 countries, 318 schools and all 50 U.S. states?

Under the leadership, mission and vision of former President Clinton, the third annual Clinton Global Initiative University (CGI U) was launched at the University of Miami last April, with a group from FSU who had been selected to attend and take action against pressing international challenges. Over the course of three days, students, university professors, public leaders and celebrities shared inspiration, passion and commitment.

FSU juniors **Sidni Giordano** and **Matt Sloan** represented the first team from FSU to be selected for the conference. They were joined by **Dr. Joan Andorfer** of the Department of Political Science, who served in an official role as a facilitator for the education section of the CGI U.

The students' application process for CGI U included commitment proposals for projects they will conduct to address challenges in one of the five focus areas: education, environment and climate change, peace and human rights, poverty alleviation and public health.

Inspired by the recent movement toward achieving sustainability at FSU, both Sloan and Giordano made commitments to reduce FSU's carbon footprint. Sloan began a program to promote the use of reusable drinking bottles, and Giordano piloted a curbside recy-

cling program for students living off-campus. "Students were selected based on the merit of their proposals," Andorfer said. "They had to not only come up with an idea, but also had to show how they would measure impact and what this would mean for their community."



From left, Matt Sloan, Dr. Joan Andorfer, Justin Van Fleet '02, Christine Petro '02 and Sidni Giordano.

The FSU contingent was joined by two FSU alumni, **Justin Van Fleet '02** and **Christine Petro '02**. Petro also served as a facilitator, and Van Fleet ran the entire education section of the event. Van Fleet has also worked for the original Clinton Global Initiative for world leaders.

In addition to hearing about the work their peers are doing, attendees were able to learn from experts and activists in a variety of fields

in a mix of full-group sessions and specialized workshops.

"I attended a workshop on climate change that focused specifically on sustainable transportation," Sloan said. "I really enjoyed their discussion about the direction the country must go in the next three years."

Giordano appreciated being able to begin to build an international network. "I was eager to consort with my counterparts from around the globe, partake in joint learning experiences and exchange ideas about international affairs."

Andorfer said, "Being a facilitator ... allowed me to see a broad range of commitments that students from around the globe have made to improving education, especially among the world's poor. Students at each session had the opportunity to share their experiences, successes and frustrations with solving the intractable problems related to education from lack of books, computers and schools to encouraging the education of girls. I found it simply remarkable that there were so many motivated students with such incredible ideas and that these ideas were actually being implemented, not just talked about."

The former president was in attendance and participated in presentations. "Having a moment to personally thank President Clinton for his dedication and enthusiasm was a high point," Andorfer remarked.

The Clinton Global Initiative University made it possible to cultivate a network of relationships that extended far beyond the time spent in Miami. Andorfer wants to encourage other FSU students to make a similar commitment.

"I would very much like to expand FSU's presence at this forum and get our students actively engaged in how to solve problems that plague the world and our nation," she said.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," Sloan said. ■



Relay for Life: FSU's Front in the Battle Against Cancer

By Eric E. Manns Jr. '10

Imagine walking around, enjoying life, family and friends, and suddenly you receive a phone call or visit a doctor, and you learn that you or a loved one has cancer. For three members of the FSU family who have experienced that moment, their participation in FSU's Relay for Life has become a personal mission, bringing them together for a common cause: finding a cure.

For freshman Allison Meads, that moment came early. "Two days before my 14th birthday, I received the news that I had Leukemia A.L.L. Acute Lymphoblastic," she said, a cancer of the white blood cells, the ones that help the body fight infection.

Meads' cancer treatments started immediately. To keep her spirits high, Allison's mother surprised her with a birthday party in her hospital room.

"It was a shocking moment but in that moment my family all came together for me."

Meads says that having cancer has given her an appreciation for life and the little things that come along with it, such as going to school every day. Because her treatments were physically demanding, she missed months of school and lost out on a lot of the high school experiences she had been looking forward to.

"Finding a cure, it's important to me because I don't want other families to continue to worry about whether or not their loved ones will live or die, especially chil-

dren," she said. "I participated in Relay for Life because I want to help find a cure and I want to support all those who are enduring cancer or those who are just finding out they have cancer."

For Dr. Cindy Herzog, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, her moment came via a phone call in 2005, telling her she had breast cancer. "It was like a rug being pulled out from underneath me." To complicate matters, she was unable to get into her preferred facility for treatment. She experienced anger at the beginning, but she was able to rely on her family and her faith to get her through months of treatment.

It wasn't until Herzog was diagnosed that she got involved in Relay, which has occurred at Frostburg every year since 2003. Inspired



by the students involved in Relay and the diversity of their interests, she established the Herzog Family Scholarship, named for those who stood by her during treatment. Any FSU student with an interest in cancer-related issues will be eligible to apply. To Herzog, Relay for Life is more than a fundraiser: It's designed to give hope, comfort and encour-



agement and raise the profile of cancer-related issues.

President Gibraltar's life was changed at a young age by cancer; his father, J. Frederick Gibraltar, died from malignant melanoma when his son was only 12. His personal story is the reason he has participated in the event every year since he took on the leadership of FSU.

"Relay is a remarkable event that brings the University community together," Gibraltar said. "It is an extraordinary event, and it gets bigger every year. It is a tribute to the amazing strength of the Frostburg community."

This year the FSU community raised over \$43,704.68 as of June 28; funds will continue to be collected through August. The event, which ran from Friday night through Saturday morning April 23 and 24, included 68 teams, 883 registered participants and a total of over 1,000 people participating in one form or another.

Frostburg's Relay For Life takes an entire year to plan. With many hours dedicated by students, faculty and staff and community members, Relay is one of the biggest events held during the school year. The actual event begins in Bobcat Stadium with cancer survivors among the FSU community, identified by the purple sashes they wear, taking the first lap around the track. Following the survivors' lap, the volunteers from the participating teams begin the marathon walk, with at least one member from each team on the track for the 12-hour length of the Relay. Luminaries that honor survivors and those lost to cancer circle the entire stadium track, with more on the bleachers spelling out "HOPE."

For Gibraltar, Meads, Herzog and the hundreds of other FSU folks involved, Relay is a time for reflection, a time for celebration and a time for coming together for a common cause: finding a cure. ■



STAKING OUR CLAIM THE CAMPAIGN FOR FROSTBURG

The FSU Foundation is celebrating the strongest fundraising year in the course of Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg, with \$3,270,740 raised at the end of fiscal 2010. With this healthy finish, the FSUF has surpassed 87 percent of its \$15 million goal, having raised more than \$13 million to date.

Campaign Progress

CAMPAIGN GOAL

\$15 MILLION

\$13.2 MILLION
AS OF 6/30/10

FY10 TOTAL
\$3.2 MILLION
AS OF 6/30/2010

FY10 GOAL
\$2.1 MILLION

"I am particularly gratified to see many of Frostburg's alumni, friends, faculty and staff stepping up their giving in this current economic climate," said **Quincy Crawford '65**, chair of the Staking Our Claim Steering Committee. "It will be essential to maintain our momentum in this final year of the campaign. With the uncertainties of state funding and the nation's economy overall, Frostburg State University and its students need everyone's support more than ever."

"It's encouraging to see how many people recognize the importance of higher education in both our region's and nation's future," said **Sam Griffith**, president of the FSU Foundation. "With all the challenges facing our world, it stands to reason that the power of educated minds coupled with Frostburg's values of leadership and service will be critical in helping us find solutions."

Gifts to Staking Our Claim support student enrichment, academic enrichment and regional and cultural enrichment.

The unrestricted Annual Fund, which helps the University fund its most critical and immediate needs, also had its strongest year of the campaign, bringing in more than \$222,000. In addition, \$16,800 was raised to support Forever Frostburg, a new emergency scholarship campaign. It was developed this year in light of the challenging economy and serves those students with the greatest need. Approximately 70 percent of all FSU students – that's more than 3,700 people – received some form of aid in 2009.

"Frostburg has always served students of great promise who might not otherwise afford a college education," said **Bernard J. Davisson, II '81**, vice president for University Advancement and executive director of the FSU Foundation. "Our Financial Aid Office is seeing more and more students who are having difficulty filling the gaps in their funding. Forever Frostburg allows us to designate funds to these most vulnerable students right away."



Sam Griffith, left, and Ken Kennedy.

Ken Kennedy Honored with Foundation Pinnacle Award

The FSU Foundation has honored **Ken Kennedy M'72** with the Pinnacle Award, its highest honor, in recognition of the nearly quarter-century of expert guidance and time he has offered to the FSU Foundation.

Kennedy, only the sixth person to receive the Pinnacle Award, is retired from Westvaco (now NewPage). He is the current treasurer of the Foundation Board of Directors, serving in that role since 1989, and he served on the board for a number of years before that.

The award was presented during this spring's Sloop Leadership Institute, named for the late FSU professor Richard Sloop.

"Ken's years of service have helped to provide a bright future for FSU and his consistent unrestricted giving to the Annual Fund helps the University fund its most critical and immediate needs," said Sam Griffith, president of the FSU Foundation Board of Directors. "It seems particularly fitting to honor him this evening in conjunction with the Sloop Leadership Institute. Like Dick Sloop, Ken is a principled leader, concerned about the common good and the welfare of our students."

Kennedy retired in 1989 as expansion program coordinator from Westvaco's Luke Mill after 37 years of service in a variety of roles, among them as president of the subsidiary, Westvaco Resources, Inc. He joined the Luke Mill in 1952 in the Engineering Department. He is also active with the Maplehurst Country Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Frostburg, the Elks and the American Legion.

Desire to Nurture Leaders Prompts Thomases to Establish Scholarship

Dennis and Dawn Thomas can tell you a lot about leadership. They've worked with some of the greatest leaders ever in politics, private industry and education, and they've demonstrated those qualities in their professional and personal lives. And because both readily point back to their days as students at Frostburg for nurturing those qualities, they have decided to do their part to grow the leaders of tomorrow through the Dennis and Dawn Thomas Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

Established through a commitment of \$50,000 to the FSU Foundation, the scholarship is designed to provide significant financial support to students who have qualified for FSU's President's Leadership Circle and who have an interest in public policy and public service.

"We're both driven by a not uncommon experience – coming from a modest background," said Dennis Thomas '65. "If a couple of people hadn't reached out and helped us, our lives would have been very, very different. We want to offer the same kind of experience to someone else."

His wife, who attended Frostburg from 1963 to 1965 but earned her degree from Towson, said so much of what has been important to them throughout their lives began when they were Frostburg students. In addition to meeting each other and receiving invaluable education and experiences, they met lifelong friends – most members of Dawn's sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and Dennis' fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon – with whom they still get together every summer as they have for the past 43 years. (See story in the summer 2002 issue of *Profile*.)

"All my love and loyalties remain with Frostburg," Dawn said. "I did a lot of growing up there – it was perfect."

Dennis spent 20 years each in the political sphere and in private

industry. He served U.S. senators J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland and William Roth of Delaware. He met the former when the then-minority leader of the Maryland House of Delegates spoke at Frostburg State College. Dennis

and began teaching teachers, first at McDaniel College (Western Maryland) and later at American University, where she earned her doctorate.

"I tell my wife that she's the one with the real job," Dennis said, saying he couldn't conceive of facing a classroom full of students, despite having dealt with CEOs, senators and a U.S. president. Many people can point to a teacher who has had a significant impact on their lives, he said; "There are a lot of people around



Dawn and Dennis Thomas '65

who would say that person is Dr. Thomas." The Thomases are strong supporters of other leadership development programs at FSU, including the Sloop Leadership Institute, named in honor of the late professor and TKE advisor, Dr. Richard Sloop. Dennis also sits on the board of the J. Glenn Beall Institute for Public Affairs at FSU to watch over the legacy and intent of his mentor and friend. Established by the senator not long before his death to encourage young people to choose lives of public service, the insti-

tute sponsors a number of educational programs that promote civic responsibility and awareness of governmental and political processes.

The newest of these leadership initiatives is the President's Leadership Circle, a group of 20 students, chosen via application, nomination and interview from a diverse array of backgrounds and majors. They meet regularly to discuss issues, network with leaders and cultivate an understanding of how best to apply their leadership skills in the world.

The Thomases say that leadership can be found in any walk of life. "Leadership is what you do, what your mindset is irrespective of the job, being oriented to do things for other people," Dennis said. "There are always opportunities to give back and do good things for people."

The Thomases said they were moved to establish the scholarship after watching a presentation of other donors talking about their personal motivations to give back to Frostburg.

"It captured so strongly what we feel about Frostburg and how it clearly impacted our personal and professional lives," he said.

Editor's note: The presentation that inspired the Thomases was the award-winning Staking Our Claim video. See it at www.vimeo.com/10173616.

by Liz Douglas Medcalf



GORDON M. COOLEY JOINS FSUF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The FSU Foundation Board of Directors has welcomed a new member, **Gordon M. Cooley**, of Ijamsville, Md., regional president for PNC Bank in Western Maryland.

Cooley has been a bank senior staff member for 20 years. His most recent positions include serving on the executive team at F&M Bancorp of Frederick, Md., and as F&M's general counsel



Gordon Cooley

and corporate secretary. Following Mercantile Bankshares Corp.'s acquisition of F&M in 2003, Cooley was retained and served the corporation as senior vice president and deputy general counsel. In his current position with PNC, he is responsible for client retention and business development, and he acts as the bank's liaison with the local community.

A 25-year associate and past president of the Frederick County Bar Association, he organized a service project that improved the working environment for local offices of the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau and established the Justice for All Fund. This is a fund that helps make legal services available to all, regardless of one's ability to pay. Having volunteered with a dozen organizations over the years, each one provided Cooley with another chance to use his talents and experience to improve the community, with the FSU Foundation and FSU's students the latest to benefit.

NEW NAMED FUNDS CREATED

Allegany Soil Conservation District Scholarship in Honor of Supervisors Who Have Served on the Allegany Soil Conservation District Board

Gary D. Cook Professional Development in Theatre Fund

Alejandro Gutierrez Memorial Scholarship

Leslie Leibowitz Psychology Graduate Scholarship

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Joan K. & Robert S. Selby Scholarship

Sigma Tau Gamma Scholarship

Margaret Ager Smith Music Scholarship

Ellen Talbert-Miller Undergraduate Scholarship in Physics

Target Department of Management Leadership & Human Behavior Competition Scholarship

Dennis & Dawn Thomas Presidential Leadership Scholarship

Drs. Richard Trask & Karen Holbrook Cherry Tree Grove Fund

Col. Donald J. White & Dr. Janet L. Wasson Wellness Fund

STAKING OUR CLAIM

THE CAMPAIGN FOR FROSTBURG

For nearly 40 years, the Frostburg community was lucky enough to know Morris H. Willey '72/M'74, a long-time educator and colleague at Frostburg State University who fused his passion for knowledge with his easy ability to form lasting friendships and change people's lives.

Family Celebrates Willey's Love of Helping Others Learn

Jay Hegeman'73/M'81, FSU's registrar and assistant vice president for Student & Educational Services, probably knows this better than most – in addition to living in the same hall during college, Hegeman also shared an office with Willey for many years, with only a bookshelf dividing the space in half, and was one of Willey's closest friends.

"Neither of us had any personal secrets during those years," Hegeman laughed.

During their time in college, Willey "complained about not getting his homework done, but no one seemed to care. His room was generally packed every night until early morning," Hegeman remembers. A member of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity, Willey was often the center of parties, road trips, "the usual college crazy stuff."

It was his amiable personality that later made it easy for students to approach Willey when they were having problems learning in their classes. After earning his degrees, Willey stayed on at Frostburg to fill various teaching assignments. He was hired full time as an academic counselor, and eventually became registrar. He succumbed to an aggressive brain tumor in 2008.

"Morris helped many, many students to complete their math requirements at FSU due to his patience and understanding of how each one of them approached problems differently,"

Hegeman said. "He was a master of helping students find a personal approach to math."

A FAMILIAL LOVE OF LEARNING

Not surprisingly, Willey's passion for learning was shared not only with his students, but also with his beloved daughters: Tara, 34; Lindsay, 31; Madison, 14; and Blair, 11. This love of learning spilled over into a deep love for his family.

"Growing up, he was always playing math games with us – teaching us about adding, subtracting, multiplication by using blocks or weights," Tara said. "When I was a teenager, he was incredibly patient as I struggled with trig and calculus. Even as I was working on my master's, he was helping me with statistics."

After their father passed away, Tara and Lindsay Willey realized they needed to do something to embody Willey's life and everything he gave to others.

"He really cared about education and wanted to help students



Morris Willey '72/M'74

make the most of theirs. He was particularly interested in helping students who had obstacles to overcome," Tara said.

Together with Willey's wife, Vicki, they established the Morris H. Willey Memorial Scholarship for undergraduates in FSU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with a preference for students majoring in math and/or science.

"He dedicated so much of his time and energy to the students of FSU, finding ways to help them with a multitude of issues – we really wanted that compassion to live on," Lindsay said.

"Dad was far from perfect, but that's part of what made him so likable – and he was the first to laugh at himself," Tara said.

"... We are doing this as a way to remember him – to give others a means to remember him – and by remembering him, help to continue some of the good he would be doing."

Lindsay agrees. "Dad valued and enjoyed education – he was like a sponge, soaking up every experience," she said. "Working at Frostburg put him in contact with so many different people, and I know he really loved that. In some way I hope this scholarship does what he tried to do – help students focus on and enjoy their education."

By Becca Ramspott

Scholarship For Aspiring Musicians Honors Beloved Accompanist

When she was a child, the late **Betty Jane Phillips'** piano teacher would dictate Mozart and Bach to her while she played blindfolded. It was an exercise that helped to develop her perfect pitch and reflected her absolute passion for music – if she ever lost her eyesight, she would still be able to find the right notes from memory alone.

"She could transpose anything ... she loved music and was insatiably hungry for it," said **Dr. Karen Soderberg**, her daughter, and director of Vocal and Choral Activities, who worked side by side with her mother for 10 years at FSU. "She had a phenomenal talent."

Born in Valley, Wash., Phillips' comprehensive training as a child prodigy led her to study with the world-renowned concert pianist and music educator Robert Pace at Columbia University. Pace's teaching methods that focused on sight reading and nurturing students' abilities to do creative improvisation were central to her own approach as a performer, educator and accompanist, something she fine-tuned while teaching piano in Astoria and Portland, Ore., and through her eventual position as an accompanist at FSU.

"For undergraduate music students, playing alone can be a very daunting and frightening experience, especially for freshmen," said Dr. Mark Gallagher, assistant professor of music at FSU. "Betty Jane always took a very positive, calming and supportive approach when playing for students, working to build not only their performing skills but their confidence as well."



Dr. Karen Soderberg and her mother, Betty Jane Phillips.

It was this positive energy and support that caused countless students to form close friendships with Phillips that went beyond her work with their performances. It wasn't unusual to find clusters of them spending time with her in the Department of Music office, where she often went to relax between rehearsals, or for them to seek out her advice on everything from life choices to relationships to problems at home. They even formed a Facebook Group in her honor called "Miss Betty Jane Rocks Our Socks."

"Her loving, caring attitude I think made each of her students truly trust and really understand what she was saying to them," said Britany Poindexter, a junior majoring in music education and member of the Chamber Choir who loved her dearly. "I think she saw the potential in each and every one of us, even when we as her students doubted our abilities. She would do anything for any of us if it meant helping us achieve our full potential in our field of choice."

Phillips' loving connection to others also extended to FSU fac-

ulty and staff and the local community, where she accompanied the Cumberland Choral Society and the Emmanuel Episcopal Church choir and was a member of the Cumberland Music and Arts Society.

"Betty Jane and I performed numerous times on campus and in the community, so we got to know each other very well as musicians," Gallagher said. "But our relationship went much deeper than that. We spent many hours talking about her life in Oregon, her travels, my travels, politics, teaching, dealing with students. ... She was like a second mother to me, always willing to give advice and support me since I've been a professor at Frostburg. We always had a lot of fun teasing each other and laughing when we were together – that will always be a special memory for me."

Soderberg was also lucky enough to enjoy an extraordinary connection to her mother that went beyond family to include a shared love of music and teaching. "When you work with your mother, you have to develop a friendship, a collaboration.

... I adored her," she said. "If I didn't treat the students well, she let me know. I respected her honesty. If there was a need for tough love, she was there to give it."

When it came time for Soderberg to decide how to help music students through philanthropy, naturally she thought of establishing a scholarship in her mother's honor. "I didn't want the scholarship in my name. I thought, 'The person who deserves it is Mom.'"

She introduced the possibility of the scholarship one day over lunch to Phillips, who loved the idea. In October 2009, Soderberg established the Betty Jane Phillips Scholarship, which supports students majoring in music with a concentration in vocal performance and/or music education.

The scholarship took on another dimension months later in February when, at 87, Phillips passed away, a loss that shook the entire community and caused many a student and faculty member to dedicate performances.

"It's now in her memory instead of honoring her," Soderberg said. "I'm so glad I did it and that she knew about it and was part of the process. ... She loved the idea of supporting talented, young musicians."

By Becca Ramspott





LEAVE YOUR LEGACY WHERE YOUR MEMORIES ARE

The **Lane University Center** has been the hub of student life since its opening day in 1973. It has been the site for countless dances, concerts, performances, lectures, meetings, tournaments and other milestone events deeply cherished by alumni. The building is currently undergoing its first major renovation since it was built, creating new spaces and opportunities for future cherished memories.

With this renovation and expansion come new recognition opportunities for those who wish to have their name or that of a loved one permanently associated with a space in the updated building. These commitments can be fulfilled over the course of up to five years.

Contact the Office of University Advancement, 301.687.4161 or e-mail bjdavisson@frostburg.edu for more information.



COMCAST OFFICIALS TOUR FSU-TV3, PRESENT GRANT

Comcast officials Jody Doherty, vice president of Community Investment, and Mark Depretis, manager of Government Affairs, as well as Frostburg city officials, were on campus in May to tour the facilities of FSU-TV3 and the Department of Mass Communication. The cable giant has given FSU a grant of \$4,750, made available to FSU through the cooperation of the city of Frostburg and Comcast. The grant will allow FSU-TV3 to expand its programming through the purchase of equipment and by paying stipends to students, who will receive real-world educational opportunities in the area of television production. FSU-TV3 serves Comcast customers in the Frostburg market and is also available as video-on-demand and in streaming video on the Web at www.frostburg.edu/dept/mcom/channel3.



Melanie Lombardi, FSU-TV3 cable channel manager, second from right, describes some of the operations of the University's educational access channel to, from left, Comcast officials Jody Doherty and Mark Depretis and Frostburg Mayor Arthur Bond.

Dr. Joan DeVee Dixon ►

SHARING THE GIFT OF DVOŘÁK

Dr. Joan DeVee Dixon performed the music of Antonín Dvořák, the Czech composer known for works such as *The New World Symphony* at a Chautauqua event in May. The performance and discussion of Dvořák's life and work were presented to a group of alumni and friends of the University at Hidden Waters, the Baltimore-area residence of University System of Maryland Chancellor William E. Kirwan. Dixon, chair of FSU's Department of Music, is a featured soloist for the International Dvořák Society's "American Spring," and tours extensively throughout the Czech Republic each year.



PROFESSOR WINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR CAMPAIGN VIDEO

FSU Professor of Mass Communication **Michael McAlexander** won the Award of Excellence in the promotional category for the "Staking Our Claim" video at the Broadcast Education Association Festival of Media Arts.

The video was funded by a grant from the FSU Foundation and was created to encourage greater financial support for the University as a part of Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg.

Students and industry professionals from around the country submit entries for the contest. McAlexander's winning piece was shown at the BEA convention in Las Vegas in April. The complete video can be seen online at www.vimeo.com/10173616.

The Broadcast Education Association is the professional association for professors, industry professionals and graduate students who are interested in teaching and research related to electronic media and multimedia enterprises.



From left, Paul Barry, Rosalie Barry and Joshua Bittner.

EVENT UNITES DONORS, RECIPIENTS

This spring, **Paul and Rosalie Barry** had the opportunity to meet Joshua Bittner, the 2009-2010 recipient of the the Paul E. and Betty J. Barry Endowed Scholarship, which was established by Paul's father. The three met at a reception that celebrated leadership donors of \$1,000 or more held before a performance of *Godspell*. (The University Theatre's student production starred and was choreographed by **Ryan Bowie '08**.) Like the Barrys, a number of donors who had established scholarships through the FSU Foundation were able to meet those students who are benefiting from their generosity.

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Learn about important University issues and initiatives, participate in online chats and share your thoughts and feedback by visiting the official blog for FSU President Jonathan Gibraltar.



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Tune in to the Frostburg State University YouTube channel to enjoy FSU videos and post your own clips.

These are just a few ways Frostburg is making "real time" for friends, alumni, faculty, staff, students and parents. Join the conversation and learn more about FSU's connections to and interest in social media by visiting frostburg.edu/socialmedia.



The FSU S.E.A.L. of Excellence

The acronym S.E.A.L. stands for Sustainability, Engagement, Academics and Leadership, the cornerstone of the FSU strategic plan. Here are the principles behind S.E.A.L.:

- **Sustainability.**
Promoting environmental, fiscal and social sustainability initiatives, as well as the sustainability of personal health and wellness.
- **Engagement.**
Providing members of the FSU community with opportunities for educational, economic and cultural engagement.
- **Academics.**
Providing traditional and interdisciplinary programs that promote critical thinking and learning, and maintaining quality through learning outcomes assessment.
- **Leadership.**
Attracting and building leaders by providing exceptional development opportunities, including service learning and experiential learning.

Two features in this issue of *Profile* reflect on ways that our institution, our students and our graduates are meeting the goal of sustainability. You'll learn what is happening on campus in academics, the arts, student life and institutional planning to enhance FSU's role as an environmental leader, as well as how our alumni are facilitating health and wellness through their varied careers.

In future issues, look for the S.E.A.L. logo on stories that further illustrate this planning cornerstone.

GOING GREEN

One Smaller Carbon Footprint at a Time

By Becca Ramspott

Kermit the Frog was right — it's not easy being green, or *going* green for that matter. Nonetheless, when it comes to sustainability, FSU is walking the walk (taking care to leave behind a smaller carbon footprint) and talking the talk.

Frostburg began putting one foot in front of the other and assessing its potential as an environmental leader back in April 2007, when President Gibraltar signed the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment (AUCPCC), making FSU one of the charter institutions to join AUCPCC. This commitment led to other strategic actions, like the formation of Frostburg's first-ever sustainability initiative and Learning Green, Living Green (LGLG), a campuswide committee of students, faculty and staff that guides FSU's efforts.



FSU was listed in "The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges," which highlights institutions that have demonstrated an above-average commitment to sustainability in terms of campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives.

With its sustainability initiative and LGLG in place, over the past three years, the University has seen a variety of incremental but significant developments supporting sustainability – including organizing annual educational events like Earth Week, constructing its Wind-Solar Energy system (WISE) and establishing an Energy Star purchasing policy, which ensures FSU purchases energy-efficient products and equipment.

On Earth Day this spring, FSU received recognition that others are taking note of these efforts: The University was listed in "The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges," which highlights institutions that have demonstrated an above-average commitment to sustainability in terms of campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives. Published in partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council, the free, online guide (www.princetonreview.com/greenguide) profiles the nation's most environmentally responsible campuses.



Here are some other recent updates on FSU's going-green front:

FSU has created a minor in sustainability studies to uphold its commitment to environmental education and respond to workforce needs. Housed in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, this interdisciplinary minor takes advantage of a variety of sustainability-related subjects in FSU's existing departments and encourages students to explore environmental, economic and social equity issues relating to sustainability so they'll have the knowledge they need to take advantage of "green collar" jobs.

Thanks to progress made in recycling, FSU ranks first among USM institutions in numerous Recyclemania categories, and ranked seventh overall out of 223 institutions nationally in the paper recycling contest. Recyclemania is a 10-week competition among colleges and universities to see who can reduce and recycle the most on-campus waste.



The Gar-Bodge Squad ("4 Heroes, 1 Campus, Hundreds of Recyclables") – from left, Sammy Brackett, Jordan Andrews and Mike Stevenson, as well as Tyler Southerly, not pictured – fanned out across campus to survey the quality and utilization of campus recycling stations this spring.



In the 2010 Recyclemania competition, FSU ranked first among University System of Maryland institutions.

The University hired Lawrence Gingerich as its safety and sustainability coordinator. He will lead FSU's efforts to become a safer and more sustainable campus. Gingerich's responsibilities include chairing LGLG and taking charge of FSU's Institutional Occupational Safety, Health and Environmental effort.



Gingerich

Continuing his efforts to put FSU on the map in positive ways that relate to sustainability, President Gibraltar accepted an appointment on Second Nature's National Transportation Policy Task Force, a project that works in partnership with Transportation for America. This task force is made up of 15 college and university presidents who in May presented a series of recommendations to policymakers to help ensure federal transportation policy takes both climate goals and the priorities of higher education into account. The task force is also working to engage other higher education leaders to elevate the national dialogue about national transportation policy.

In May the University received accolades for its role in helping restore the Lyric building on Frostburg's downtown Main Street when Maryland's Department of Planning presented FSU with a Smart, Green & Growing Award, which recognizes community efforts that demonstrate innovative methods for managing growth and protecting Maryland's natural resources.



Learn more about Frostburg's progress in becoming a more sustainable campus by visiting www.frostburg.edu/lglg and visiting LGLG's Facebook Page: facebook.com/frostburglglg.

Student Exhibition Celebrates "Our Sisters, the Trees"

As part of Earth Week 2010, the students in Susan Dodge's Three Dimensional Design class installed 65 individual sculptures on campus, using trees as not only a place to display the art, but as part of the sculpture itself.

Working throughout the heart of the campus, the artists were charged with working within the environment around and in each tree; they were to have considered the context of the work and responded to the inherent nature of the tree. Called "Our Sisters, the Trees," the exhibition was considered a collaboration with nature, celebrating photosynthesis, the carbon dioxide/oxygen respiration cycle and the interconnected relationship between humans and trees.

"The conceptual thinking ranges from environmental manifestos to photosynthesis to sheer appreciation of the beauty trees provide," Dodge wrote.



"In supporting the common desire of people all over the world for a sustainable environment and renewable energy, we take this opportunity to celebrate the interdependence of trees and humanity; to appreciate not only their beauty, but their silent contribution to the air we breathe."



WELLNESS

INSIDE AND OUT

The emergency heart surgery that saved someone’s life. The post-traumatic stress disorder treatment that helped a veteran get back on his feet. The physical therapy that made it possible for an athlete to finish an exciting season. The conversation that opened a woman’s eyes to her family’s genetic history of breast cancer. Health and wellness professionals make it possible for people to deal with life-changing situations in powerful and proactive ways. Many of these professionals include Frostburg’s own alumni, who, through their knowledge and dedication, demonstrate that health care is something that touches every aspect of our lives – from the physical to the emotional.

By Becca Ramspott

CARE AND COUNSELING PART OF PROGNOSIS

In the medical world, many significant steps happen between prognosis and treatment. **Ann Stembridge ’81**, helps patients stay informed so they can take that next important step, whatever it may be. Stembridge has spent the past 24 years working as a genetics counselor at Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Oakland, Calif., providing information and support to families whose members have birth defects or genetic disorders, or who may be at risk for a variety of inherited conditions.

“I love the field as we are helping families individually with genetic conditions and concerns. My work with them is not all medical, but about their family and coping with often very difficult diagnoses,” she said. “The genetics in a condition stays the same, but the family and their needs change constantly, so it is always something different.”

Stembridge’s typical work day might entail testing for the breast cancer genes BRCA-1 and BRCA-2 and colon cancer genes HNPCC and FAP, offering ethnicity-based and prenatal screenings to pregnant women and their partners or teaching classes in prenatal diagnosis and cancer. She specializes in cancer genetics, but she works in various areas of genetics with people of all ages.

“I find it especially meaningful when I can tell someone they did not inherit the familial mutation for breast cancer or other genetic diseases such as X-linked conditions like hemophilia,” she said. “On the other hand, to tell someone their child has a birth defect, a chromosome problem or that they have inherited the familial mutation for a given condition are my hardest times. ... The discussions on where to go from there have led to some of the most rewarding counseling for me, in trying to help families with difficult news.”



Ann Stembridge ’81

Stembridge recognized that seeing people through life-changing situations was one of her strengths while working as a resident assistant at Frostburg. She also credits her sensitivity to others to FSU’s close-knit community, where she knew she “was not a number.” A solid foundation in science obtained through her biology degree and a genetics class with Dr. Wayne Yoder also assured Stembridge that genetics counseling would be a promising career choice. And it has been.

“I have enjoyed going to work almost every day for the last 24 years – most people cannot say that,” she said.

FAST THINKING AND PERFECT PRECISION

Sometimes taking immediate action is the best and only way to deal with a medical situation. **Dr. Mark Nelson ’83** is very familiar with this scenario as a cardiovascular surgeon at the Western Maryland Health System Heart Institute in Cumberland, Md., where he has performed more than 2,000 cardiac surgeries over the past 10 years.

“I am frequently faced with life and death situations and have to make quick decisions,” he said. “One minute a patient can seemingly be doing fine and the next minute they

are not. This prompts me to continuous surveillance and preventative care.”

The decision Nelson made to go into medicine was a gradual and natural one. A Frostburg native and the son of two teachers, including a dad who taught math and science, he enrolled at Frostburg State because it was close, relatively inexpensive compared to out-of-state schools and had a good reputation in chemistry, his chosen major.

Dr. Paul Hunt, who chaired Frostburg’s Chemistry Department at the time, encouraged Nelson’s long-time interest in human anatomy and physiology. “Through him, I realized going into medicine was very obtainable, so that’s what I did,” Nelson said.

Nelson became interested in cardiac surgery during a residency at West Virginia University, which included an introduction to cardiothoracic surgery and caring for patients. “I was initially drawn to the fact that to provide good patient outcomes, being a perfectionist technically and paying utmost attention to detail was key,” he said. “I was challenged by the complexity of cases and patient care.”

Over the years, Nelson has learned to complete difficult procedures successfully and deal with a multitude of personalities among his fellow health care workers and the families of his patients. Changes in his profession pose new challenges.

“Right now I think the most pressing issue is the declining reimbursement to physicians for their services,” he said. “This will eventually lead to people going into medicine who aren’t the ‘cream of the crop’ anymore. I try not to think about it.”

Nelson is clearly the “cream of the crop” in the eyes of WMHS, which named him Physician of the Year in 2009. His work in cardiovascular surgery has earned the WMHS program national recognition, and many people credit Nelson with saving their lives.

“I really like the early gratification in cardiac surgery of making a sick patient better by what I do,” he said.



Dr. Mark Nelson '83



Carolyn Carder '88

THE CUSTOMER SERVICE OF MEDICAL CARE

As health care changes, having someone on your side never hurts, especially when the injuries, illnesses and medical expenses do.

Carolyn Carder '88 has spent the past 30 years working in several capacities at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., including six years as a patient advocate. Her days are filled with addressing the concerns of people who feel the hospital didn’t meet their expectations of service, something that requires endless patience and sensitivity.

“Many times when someone complains about the care, it is not the care, but another issue, such as facing the loss of a loved one or a poor prognosis. It may not be the person who is difficult, it may be the situation,” she

said. “Sometimes as advocates we just listen, sometimes we talk, sometimes we intervene on behalf of the patient and sometimes we cry.”

Prior to her current position in patient advocacy, Carder completed an MBA at Frostburg and worked in laboratory management. This combination gave her the right blend of knowledge to answer patient’s questions in a proactive and informed way.

“I felt I had an excellent clinical background in medicine, complaint and conflict management skills, employee and patient satisfaction knowledge, interpersonal communication skills, customer service and health-care management experience,” she said.

Carder’s unique skill set is perhaps more important than ever as patients face mounting medical bills in an uncertain job market.

“As an advocate, it is rare that a week goes by that I do not get calls from patients or family members who need health care but don’t have insurance or money to seek medical treatment,” she said, noting that many people have lost insurance benefits through unemployment or are unable to afford health care.

Despite the stress Carder’s job entails, the reward of knowing she has made a difference for the hospital’s patients and their families makes it all worthwhile.

“In our office we like to think all health-care workers are advocates for their patients,” she said. “We are just the ones with the title.”

RECONNECTING AFTER COMBAT

Providing quality care and recovery for U.S. veterans is another area of health and wellness where, now more than ever, advocacy and treatment are needed.

Marty McFadden '05, a recreational therapist at Perry Point Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Perry Point, Md., is interested in developing better ways to help veterans reconnect with their lives, their friends and their loved ones.

“I never served in the military but have always had great respect for any individuals who can leave behind their homes, spouses, children, friends, careers, hobbies and other personal interests to defend the freedom of Americans they don’t even know,” he said. “My job with the VA allows me to directly improve the lives of the veterans I work with each day, and I truly value that opportunity.”

The residents at Perry Point range in age from 30 to 90 and receive care and rehabilitation for a variety of ailments, including post-traumatic stress disorder, substance abuse, dementia, Parkinson’s disease, mental illness and physical injuries. McFadden is responsible for providing programs, activities and interventions that enable residents to meet their therapy goals and improve their overall quality of life – fishing, cookouts, music therapy, exercise groups, arts and crafts and volunteer-sponsored events are a few examples. One of his most rewarding experiences was when, in 2007, after serving as coach in the National Veterans Golden Age Games in Houston, he successfully created a local version of the Golden Age Games for Maryland veterans age 55 and older at Perry Point.

McFadden is also completing a master’s in recreation and parks management at FSU, which gives him an opportunity to develop a thesis that will enhance his day-to-day work life. Inspired by a course he took on information systems, he’s surveying recreational therapists across the country to learn more about how to integrate the Internet, social media and basic computer skills into veterans’ treatment.

“Today’s military personnel are using this type of communication in the field to stay in touch with family, friends and co-workers,” he said. “More and more veterans are using the Internet and social media to access information about health and wellness. Our VA medical centers and recreation departments need to be active participants in the online conversation.”

McFadden’s connection to FSU also creates a support network where his thoughts and ideas on his profession have room to grow.

“The graduate program has enabled me to connect with professors and fellow students in my field who I’m able to share new information with and get constructive feedback on situations I encounter in my profession,” he said. “I go to work each day and enjoy what I do because of the education and training experiences I had as an undergrad and now grad student of FSU.”

SERVING OTHERS THROUGH SPORTS MEDICINE

Bobby Bonser '10 also credits FSU with giving him the foundation to pursue his passion – with the encouragement and support of his family, friends and FSU faculty, he landed a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in the field of sports medicine. This past summer, right after his graduation from FSU, Bonser began

a highly selective Post-Professional Athletic Training Education Program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, which leads to a master’s degree in exercise and sport science with a specialization in athletic training.

“I first heard about UNC from my professors, who all regarded it as one of the top sports medicine research schools in the country,” Bonser said. “I began to recognize this was true, noticing that most of our textbooks were published by Dr. (William) Prentice, who is the head of the UNC program and continues to publish ground-breaking research within the field.”

A joint collaboration between UNC’s Department of Exercise and Sport Science – Division of Sports Medicine and Athletic Department, the program accepts only eight to 10 students a year and includes a stipend and a paid graduate assistant position working with one of UNC’s sports teams. Bonser was selected for the highly coveted GA position with the UNC football team, a year-round commitment that includes preparing them for pre-season training camp, administering pre-participation tests (which help



Veteran Michael Ryan and Marty McFadden '05



Bobby Bonser '10

athletic trainers assess injuries that may happen later in the season), rehabilitating athletes from injuries and traveling to games, among many other responsibilities.

Maintaining a busy schedule while teaching and studying is nothing new for Bonser. While at FSU, he participated in everything from the Roadtrip Nation program, which helps students define their unique paths in life, to FSU’s BURG Peer Education Network, which encourages healthy choices on campus, to Creating Healthy, Informed Lasting Lifestyles (CHILL), Frostburg’s student wellness initiative that was launched in 2008 with a contribution from AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP.

“The values, hard work and joy that came from staying fit and well became more of a lifestyle for me in college as I slowly adopted things I learned from classes and other people,” he said.

Bonser also makes a point of turning personal experiences into opportunities to learn something new. After he injured his knee, tearing his anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus, during his freshman year, he was

inspired to research the rehabilitation and healing process on his own, something that solidified his decision to major in athletic training at FSU. He credits his determination and work ethic to his family’s love and guidance and his initial homeschooled upbringing. He wants to stay active so he can play with his future kids.

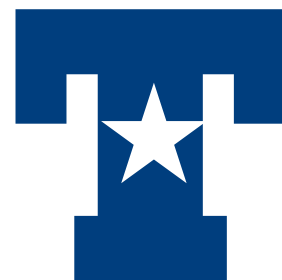
“For me it’s never been about the prestige. ... Fifty years from now, the glory fades and nobody will care whether I went to UNC, or a community college or a Joe’s garage – all of which are wonderful opportunities in their own respect,” he

said. “I realize when I’m learning that it is a privilege that I don’t necessarily deserve. And on the hard days when I don’t really feel like studying, I constantly remind myself what a privilege it is to learn about God’s creation and be the best I can be in order to love and serve other people. This is what it’s all about and this is what it comes down to for me.” ■

HIGH FLYING CEO

AIRPORT TAKES OFF
UNDER WELL-GROUNDED
ALUM'S LEADERSHIP

by Liz Douglas Medcalf

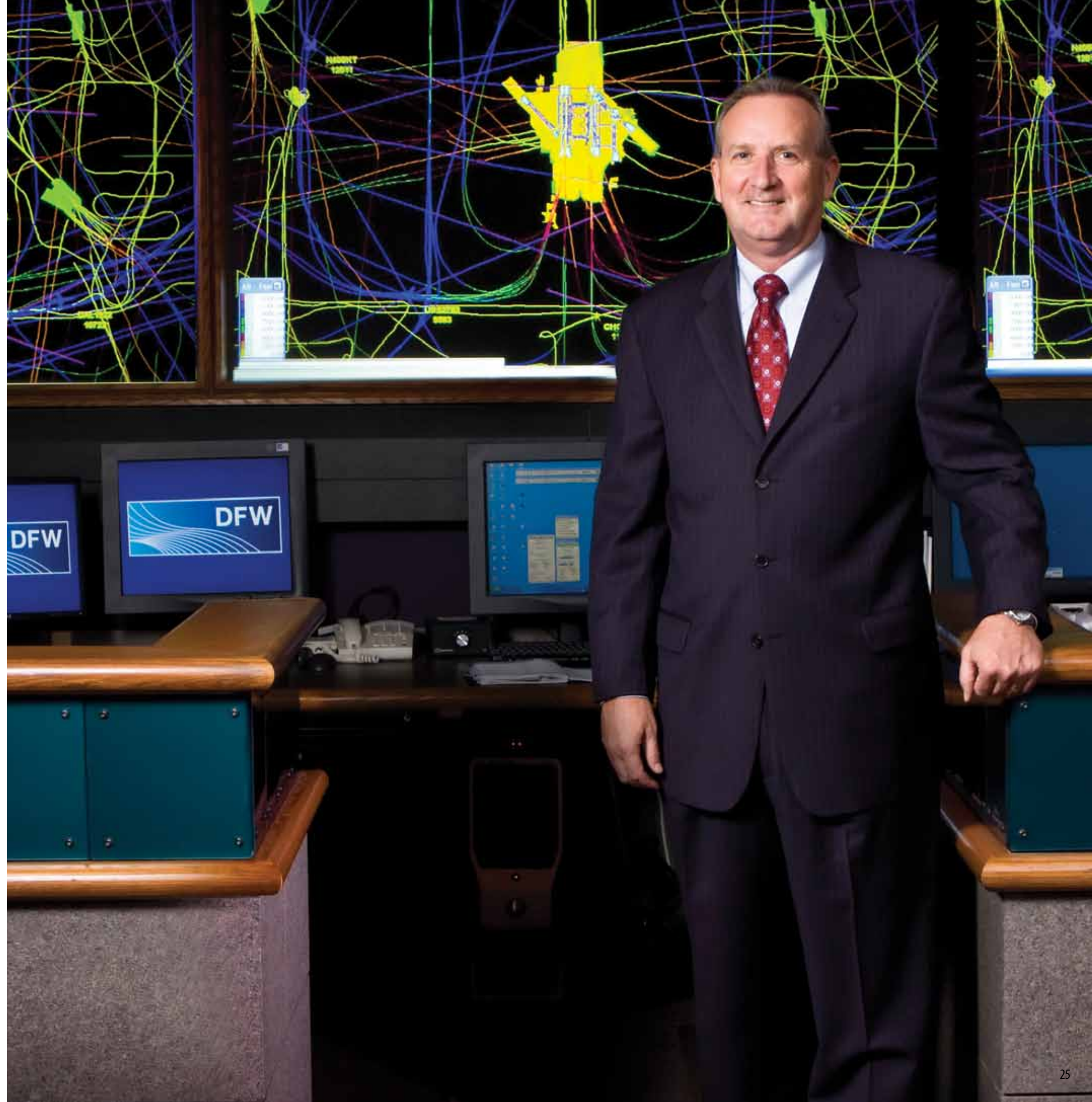


hey say everything's big in Texas.

That adage is certainly true when it comes to the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. At 18,000 acres — more than 29 square miles — it's the size of Manhattan. It's the third-busiest in the world and ranks seventh worldwide in numbers of passengers served, according to Airports Council International. Its operation could rival that of any number of major cities, with its own fire and police departments and building codes, plus it serves some 154,000 passengers each day, nearly the capacity of Dulles International, Reagan National and Baltimore-Washington Thurgood Marshall International airports — *combined*.

At the controls since 1994 is Frostburg alum and airport CEO **Jeffrey P. Fegan '76**.

And as big goes, he's pretty big in the airport business, named Director of the Year for 2010 by the trade publication *Airport Revenue News* in the large airport category. In addition, his face graced the cover of two business magazines (*Airport Revenue News* and *D CEO*) within five months, and his airport garners frequent honors. In 2005, he received the Aviation Award of Excellence, the highest honor given by the Airport Consultants Council, an international trade organization for firms involved in developing airports and related services, and in the past he chaired the Board of Directors of the Airports Council International — North America. ➔





Planning a Transportation “City”

Fegan was a geography major at Frostburg, with a particular interest in the urban geography and urban planning aspect of that broad discipline. He followed up his education at Frostburg with a master’s degree in city planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he began to focus on transportation.

“When I started my career in 1978, there was a lot of work being done on the compatibility of airports with their surrounding communities,” he said. Studies were considering issues such as pollutants, including noise pollution, and land use planning. “That propelled me into working in airport industry,” he said. He became a consultant in airport planning, and soon began working at the airports themselves.

In 1984 at the age of 29, he was hired as the chief planner for DFW, which had opened just a decade earlier. At the age of 39, he was made CEO.

“I’ve been able to watch this airport grow and develop,” he said.

And grow it has. Today it boasts seven runways, 18 airlines, 172 gates and five terminals, including a new, elegantly designed international terminal. From deep in the heart of Texas, a passenger is no more than four hours from every major city in the continental U.S.

The airport itself also owns a number of businesses, including restaurants, a parking concession and a hotel. And it has an interest in 100 natural gas wells that are pulling gas from shale 7,000 feet below the surface at 40 sites within the airport boundaries.

“The infrastructure here is just incredible – it’s very much like a city,” he said.

And much like a city, there are environmental challenges that must be dealt with. In this area in particular, DFW has been a leader.

“Crystal Mountain,” an aluminum sculpture by Dennis Oppenheim, is part of DFW’s Public Art Program.

“It’s a very significant initiative,” Fegan said. “We are leaders in sustainable movements when it comes to airports.”

The airport has a 28-person environmental affairs staff who work on minimizing DFW’s environmental footprint. Through their efforts, nearly all vehicles on the airport grounds are alternative fuel vehicles, and energy efficiency has been strongly incorporated into the new international terminal and the \$1.8 billion in renovations that are planned over the course of the next seven years for the other four terminals. Much of the energy used at the airport is purchased from renewable sources, and DFW is consistently among the top 20 wind-energy purchasers in the nation.

“We’ve embraced different ways of reducing the waste stream,” including collecting and treating de-icing fluid to prevent its running off into streams, he said.

DFW’s efforts have been recognized at both the state and national level. The airport has received the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Environmental Performance Track Award, as well as the State of Texas’ Clean Texas Platinum Award.

Beyond the focus on environmental issues, he’s seen his airport through a number of challenges and changes over the years, including the post-deregulation transformation of the aviation industry, the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks and the current economic slump and the related difficulties that airlines are experiencing.

His *ARN* Director of the Year honor reflected the admiration his colleagues, counterparts and community leaders have for the staff he has built over the years, his collaborative style and the leadership he has shown among his employees and in his industry. Nominations for the award came from the airport industry, seeking candidates who excelled in the categories of leadership, innovation, revenue generation, marketing, customer service and community service. The final vote was open to the entire industry.

The two recent magazine features echoed that praise. As Jan Collmer, a member of the DFW Board of Directors at the time Fegan was named CEO, said to *D CEO* magazine, “He’s the finest airport manager in the country.”

To read the *D CEO* feature on Jeff Fegan, visit <http://tinyurl.com/D-CEO-Fegan>.

A Frostburg Love Story

Their relationship may have begun with **Jeff Fegan ’76** dropping his ice cream in his lap, but after 35 years of marriage, the partnership of Jeff and **Carol Sunderland Fegan ’76**, which began when both were freshmen at Frostburg State College, has easily survived that initial chill.

Carol

Carol’s college experience was far from typical. Her father had passed away before she arrived at college, then her mother died in the middle of her freshman year.

“It was a difficult time – I was just trying to survive,” she said. “I was basically on my own.”

She had no other family to turn to – not even a place to go when the campus shut down for breaks. To stay in school and for living expenses, she was able to patch together some Social Security and veteran’s benefits

from her parents, as well as a little insurance, some small scholarships and a job in the Psychology Department. Sharing an off-campus place with five other girls and just living simply helped keep her costs low.

“Being on your own, it makes you grow up quickly,” she said.

In spite of the difficulties she faced, or perhaps because of them, Frostburg State holds a special place in Carol’s heart.

“You just have to say the name Frostburg, and I get this warm glow inside,” and she feels an immediate connection when she meets other alumni, she said. She and Jeff will be acting on that sense of connection in early October

when they invite FSU alumni who live in their immediate area to a gathering at their home in Argyle, just outside Denton.

“Despite whatever happened to me personally, Frostburg really was my salvation,” Carol said. “It gave me camaraderie, stability, friendship and support.”

Jeff

“Frostburg was just an incredible experience for me as a young person,” Jeff said.

Jeff can look back to his geography classes at Frostburg for the foundation of some of the global perspective he has today as CEO of Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. As the head of the transportation hub that brings the world to north Texas, he travels the globe trying to encourage new airlines to establish routes to Dallas-Fort Worth.

“Back then, I don’t think people appreciated the scope of the global economy. I studied things some people thought were somewhat trivial,” he said. “Now I have had the chance to see most of the world, I see

much of what I studied in the geography curriculum – culture, geographic features, why different areas of the world have developed the way they did.”

A Chilly Beginning

Jeff and Carol met in Howard Adams’ freshman English class. Carol grew tired of waiting for Jeff to ask her out, so she finally summoned up the courage to ask him instead.

“I’m not sure I could have done this today, but I took the plunge. It took me all through lunch to do it.”

She saw he was eating an ice cream cone, so she knew he would finish his meal soon and leave. She rushed up to him and invited him to that weekend’s party in Frederick Hall.

“He said yes. I ran out of there,” she said. It was only later that she learned that the strawberry ice cream that he had been eating had landed in his lap. He didn’t seem to mind, since he came to the party.

They did have interests besides each other. Jeff was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the geography honor society, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Carol belonged to the service sorority, Delta Alpha Iota, and both played some intramural sports.

And Frostburg was where they made some great friendships, many of which are still strong over the years. They had just visited their close friend, **Dr. Maureen Shea ’75**, a member of the Tulane University faculty, not long before they were interviewed.

“Frostburg ended up being a very magical time in our lives,” Carol said. They were married in the summer between their junior and senior years.

“We really finished growing up together,” Carol said.

That process of growing up together has created a partnership that encompassed his oversight of one of the world’s busiest airports, her career as a nutritionist and the raising of their two daughters, both now grown. The moves and choices they have made have been collaborative.

“Whatever it has taken, that’s what we’ll do,” Carol said. “We support each other, and we make a point of working together to make things work in our lives.” ■



Carol and Jeff Fegan today, at their daughter’s wedding.



Calling All ‘Burg Love Stories

Did you meet your spouse at the ‘Burg? Do you have a Frostburg love story to share? Send it to us, and we’ll run a selection of Bobcat love stories in the next *Profile*. E-mail us at news@frostburg.edu (attn: *Profile*), write to Profile Love Stories, Frostburg State University, 101 Braddock Road, Frostburg, MD 21532 (please include your names and class years, as well as a mailing and/or e-mail address). You’re welcome to include a picture from your Frostburg days.

Photos courtesy of Dallas Fort Worth International Airport



LEADERSHIP & HOMECOMING WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 4-7, 2010

Do you remember those old feelings? The excitement of returning to campus after a long summer, the swell of enthusiasm at the football game, the camaraderie, the friendship, the BOBCAT SPIRIT! Well, pull out your old Bobcat sweatshirt, dust off those pom-poms, gather up your friends and head back to the 'Burg as Frostburg State University celebrates Leadership & Homecoming Weekend 2010!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Noon
Lyric Theatre
20 E. Main St.
Frostburg

Retired Employees Luncheon
By Invitation Only

7:00 pm
Auxiliary Gym
Cordts PE Center

Delta Chi Lip Sync
Join FSU students for an evening of fun!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:00 am - Noon
Campuswide

Career Expo 2010 - "Oh! The Places You'll Go"
The Office of Career Services invites alumni to share their life experiences with our students, and it's a great way to reconnect with your alma mater. For more info, contact Donna Sivic at dsivic2@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4403.

Noon
Main Arena
Cordts PE Center

Career Expo Luncheon
By Invitation Only

5:00 pm
Hall of Fame Hallway
Cordts PE Center

Bobcat Hall of Fame Cocktail Hour
Reservations for Hall of Fame dinner are required to attend. (see below)

6:00 pm
Main Arena
Cordts PE Center

Bobcat Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony & Dinner
2010 Inductees: Tim Feldman '95, Dr. Bob Lewis, Kara Reed Nelson '98/M'08, Shannon Rexrode '00/'01 and Athletic Trainer Tony Zaloga. Cost: \$30 per person, \$15 for children 12 and under. RSVP by Friday, October 29, to alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068. **NEW ADDITION THIS YEAR:** FSU Athletics will commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the 1970-1971 Men's Basketball team and the mark they made in FSU history.



8:00 pm
Pealer Recital Hall
Performing Arts Center

All Campus Sing
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota
Join us to cheer on the campus' newfound talent!
Cost: \$3 per person, \$2 for anyone wearing recognized Greek letters.

10:00 pm - 2:00 am
Auxiliary Gym
Cordts PE Center

Dance Party
Sponsored by Student Government Association & Black Student Alliance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:30 am
Main Arena
Cordts PE Center

Jim Anderson Memorial Baseball Breakfast
Cost: \$20 per person, \$10 for children 12 and under.
RSVP by Friday, October 29, to alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068.

9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Lobby
Performing Arts Center

Alumni Registration
Stop by to leave a note for a fellow graduate, get your picture taken, update your address and register for the Bobcat Crawl. Also, there will be face painting, balloon artists and caricatures for the kids!

10:00 am
Leake Room
Cordts PE Center

Track & Cross Country Alumni Brunch
Cost: \$15 per person, \$8 for children 12 and under.
RSVP by Friday, October 29, to alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068.

10:00 am
Frampton Hall
Room 206

Children's Literature Centre Open House
All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

10:00 am
St. John's Episcopal Church
52 Broadway
Frostburg

Friends of Music Steering Committee Meeting
For more information on how to get involved, contact Dr. Joan DeVee Dixon at jdixon@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4115.



11:00 am
St. John's Episcopal Church
52 Broadway
Frostburg

Friends of Music Brunch
For more information on how to get involved, contact Dr. Joan DeVee Dixon at jdixon@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4115.

11:00 am - 12:45 pm
and 1 hr. after game
Stadium Lot

Tailgating
FREE parking on a first-come, first-served basis. For a complete list of tailgating rules, visit the Web site at alumni.frostburg.edu and click on "Leadership & Homecoming Weekend."

11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Tent, Bobcat Stadium
(area between tennis courts and stadium)

Football Reunion
Cost: \$15 per person, \$8 for children 12 and under.
RSVP by Friday, October 29, to alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068.

1:00 pm
Bobcat Stadium

Bobcat Football vs. The Apprentice School
Admission is FREE.

1:00 - 4:00 pm
Roper Gallery
Fine Arts Building

Clay 20 Exhibition
Ceramic works from international, national and regional artists who have been connected to FSU's Ceramic Program over the last 20 years.

3:30 - 5:30 pm
Leake Room
Cordts PE Center

Making Connections and Networking Workshop & Reception
Sponsored by Black Student Alliance

5:00 pm
Main Street

Bobcat Crawl
Pre-registration is required from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm in the Performing Arts Center lobby. Experience Frostburg's Main Street – visit businesses, receive a discount and get entered in a drawing! Watch our Web site and our Facebook page for further details.

6:30 pm
Lyric Theatre
20 E. Main St.
Frostburg

Leadership Donor Gala
By Invitation Only

8:00 pm
Main Arena
Cordts PE Center

National Pan-Hellenic Council Step Show
Cost: \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students and alumni.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00 am
Leake Room
Cordts PE Center

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
RSVP by Friday, October 29, to alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068. A motion will be made to adopt a new set of bylaws that govern our Board of Directors. To review, visit: www.frostburg.edu/admin/alumni/Board_of_Directors.htm. All alumni are welcome – please join us!

Noon
Room 152
Tawes Hall

Student Government Association Big Event
Join our students to clean up the streets of Frostburg!

1:00 - 4:00 pm
Roper Gallery
Fine Arts Building

Clay 20 Exhibition

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ClassNotes listed are those received as of May 31, 2010

1955

Ron Ruffo is the vice president of Maryland Retired School Personnel Association and has received the 2009 AARP Volunteer Recognition Award for his efforts on behalf of MRSPA. He has served as legislative chair, membership chair, convention chair and vice president and has also served as president of the Anne Arundel Retired School Personnel Association.

1970

Larry D. Kump was elected in the West Virginia primary election to be the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates District 52, which includes northwest Berkeley County and southeast Morgan County. More at www.LarryKump.us.

1972

Rebecca Sanders was named the 2010 Maryland Environmental Teacher of the Year by the Chesapeake Bay Trust. She was instrumental in the development and maintenance of Crellin Elementary School's environmental education laboratory.

Bill Spalding was selected for the second year in a row as a five-star wealth manager in the Atlanta area, an achievement highlighted in *Atlanta Magazine*.

1973

Roy Hamilton was an invited speaker at the Creativity and Madness national conference in Santa Fe, N.M.,



Getting Together Again is Golden

The FSU Alumni Association hosted the Golden Anniversary on Saturday, June 5, celebrating the Class of 1960 and before. Pictured are 22 classmates from 1960: In the front row from left are Norma Ravenscroft Lambert, Marilyn Hitchcock Lewis, Barbara Wiles Summers, Patricia Weicht Heyde Petre, Diane Slater Stefan, Carolyn Angle Seburn, Eloise Wildensteiner McDowell, Dorothy Sensenbaugh Loughlin, Elizabeth Maher Lewis, Gail Kesner Dawson, Frances Jane Bollinger Nolan and Lois Spring Humphrey; in the back row from left are Marilyn Mueller Eyster, Nick Dormio, Richard Beeghly, John Kreitzburg, Sterling Edwards, Ralph Bender, John Yantz, Thomas Natolly, Norman Nightingale and John Zink.

in August. The title of his presentation is "A Nightmare on Elm Street, Dream Warriors: The Inadequacy of Negative Coping."

1975

Patricia Rogan Herr was named the 2009 Region 4 Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Department of Education. She is an eighth-grade physical science teacher at Smart's Mill Middle School.

Al Poklemba was honored in Ocean City as Athletic Director of the Year for the Maryland Independent School's Athletic Association. In 2009, he was inducted into the Kenwood High School

(Baltimore County) Hall of Fame and in 2008 was recognized as one of their distinguished and accomplished alums. Al and his wife, Cheryl Gaver Poklemba '77, reside in Taylorsville, Md.

1977

Fred Kreiger was inducted into the Maryland Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in February.

1978

Susan Patterson Grady is the new director of Personnel Services for the Mineral County Board of Education.

1980

Patricia Colihan Barney was named executive director of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which oversees planning and parks in Montgomery and Prince George's counties.

Jill Jowdy Morrow received the Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award, sponsored by *The Washington Post*.

1984

Bill Burton received Maryland High School Baseball's Assistant Coach of the Year award for his work at St. Michaels High School in St. Michaels, Md.

1985

Theresa Gaffney Testoni received the 2010 Rising Star Award from Montgomery Women, a non-partisan leadership and political action committee in Montgomery County, Md.

1987



Jin Wang M'87

Dr. Jin Wang M'87 received the national R. Tait McKenzie Award from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Indianapolis AAHPERD Convention. It honors those who have made significant contributions outside the framework of the Alliance and who reflect prestige, honor and dignity upon it.

1989

Valerie Rivers is the new CEO of the Frederick County (Md.) Association of Realtors. She resides in Gaithersburg with her husband and two children.

1995

Aaron Hendrickson M'04 was appointed to the Allegany College of Maryland Foundation Board of Directors. He also serves on the Hampshire County (W.Va.) CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) Board of Directors. He is a school counselor in Hampshire County.

1996

Dwayne Northcraft M'96 has been named superintendent of the Central Fulton (Pa.) School District.

1998

David Morders is a managing partner of Key Financial Group and owner of the business. He is a chartered retired planning counselor and has been in the financial services field since 1998.

Bill Pratt and Christy Chambers Pratt '98 have moved to North Carolina for positions with East Carolina University. Bill is a professor in the College of Business teaching per-

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The World at Her Fingertips ...

When she was a child, **Dr. Alecia Eubanks '04** wasn't that interested in playing with Barbie dolls or other toys. Instead, she used to lie in bed on Saturday mornings holding a globe. "With every spin of my globe and landing of my finger on a different country, I believed that I would meet the people of those many nations and faraway lands," she said.

Born and raised in Turners Station, a small, predominantly African-American community in Baltimore County, Eubanks' interest in different people and places grew while attending St. Rita's Catholic Elementary School. "I lived and played with children who looked like me, but while at school I was one of the few minorities," she said. "My home and school life often exhibited very different experiences, and through this I learned about the importance of accepting the cultural diversities of this world."

Those initial experiences became a passion for community service and global development, as a result of Eubanks' opportunities both at FSU and abroad — and the help of a mentor or two. She credits **Bernard Wynder '78/M'84**, FSU's assistant vice president for student services, as the "driving force" behind her decision to attend Frostburg. And the late Dr. Chrismarie Baxter in FSU's Department of Psychology, where Eubanks completed her degree, "never allowed me to stop learning," she said, remembering how during her senior year, Baxter talked her into taking advanced statistics and an independent study project rather than easier electives. It was preparation that paved the way to Eubanks' eventual enrollment in an applied research Ph.D. program at Southern Illinois University.

While at FSU, Eubanks also became a McNair Scholar, which opened the door to a life-changing opportunity to do community development overseas as an international HIV/AIDS research trainee through a Minority International Research Training program.

She had studied the effects of HIV/AIDS with Baxter, and leapt at the chance to apply this knowledge in another country. The three-month program entailed studying ways to improve HIV/AIDS prevention programs at middle schools in

Cape Town, South Africa.

"During my visit, I witnessed the political complexities of the nation," she said, noting that she was there just 10 years after South Africa's first democratic elections took place. "I interacted with people from a wide variety of backgrounds, ranging from poor black Africans living in the townships of Khayelitsha to rich white Africans living in the affluent suburbs of Camps Bay. . . . I wanted to play a role in how different communities relate and grow."

Her experience in South Africa inspired Eubanks to continue serving the global community through foreign mission trips to Bangkok, Thailand, and San Jose, Costa Rica. She also used her passion to do service locally in Carbondale, Ill., through the church she attended while in graduate school, Hopewell Missionary Baptist. She spearheaded an outreach program called Pamper Me Pretty, which provided spa services to women residing in shelters, nursing homes and low-income housing. Eubanks' involvement inspired her fellow churchgoers to call her "a woman who could turn nothing into something great."

"As a Christian, my biggest inspiration is my relationship with God and how He expects me to relate to others," she said. "What brings me the most joy is serving others, so that is where I seek opportunities. . . . It's a matter of, just for a moment, making someone else more important than you."

Today, Eubanks is a program evaluator for Baltimore City Public Schools' Office of Achievement and Accountability, for which she researches professional development opportunities for teachers. Seeking out new places to discover and to help grow in powerful ways is still very much within her grasp.

"In five years, my desire is to have served in many different countries by transitioning from short-term to full-time international development and service," she said.

In April 2010, she also made a point of visiting another special destination that remains close to her heart — her alma mater, where she was the featured alumni speaker during FSU's annual Martin Luther King Celebration.

"While visiting FSU, I remembered all of the professors and staff who pushed and encouraged me to always do my best," she said. "As an alumna, I further realize the importance of it all and am encouraged to find ways to give back to the students, and the University as a whole."

— Becca Ramspott



Alecia Eubanks '04



When Eubanks spoke at the 2010 Martin Luther King Celebration (at right), she was reunited with her FSU roommate, **Nykidra Robinson '04**, who is the outreach coordinator for Maryland Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown, who was the keynote speaker that evening.



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Alumni Honors



Griffith, Filer Become Honorary Bobcats

Dedication to Frostburg State University isn’t limited to those who have passed through its halls as students. This year the FSU Alumni Association granted honorary alumni status, given “in recognition of years of dedication and service to Frostburg State University students and alumni,” to two individuals, **Sam Griffith** and **Barbara Filer**, whose commitment to the institution rivals that of its strongest alums.

Griffith, president of the FSU Foundation since 2007, has guided the Foundation and spurred its members to action through Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg. He’s also a member of the College of Business Advisory Board and frequently makes himself available to FSU’s business-related student groups. According to Alumni Association President **Ron Forrester ’67**, who presented him with the honorary alumni status at the annual Sloop Leadership Institute, “Rarely does a day go by that this person is not doing something for our University. He is in continual communication with our University Advancement team and with the other volunteers he leads. With his wife, Pam, he has opened his home for Homecoming Weekend brunches and student phona-thon celebration dinners. This individual has been instrumental in changing the lives of our students, faculty, staff, friends and alumni by his philanthropic support and leadership of the FSU Foundation. He advocates every day for the success of Frostburg State University. He believes in FSU, its presence in the Western Maryland region, its ability to educate students,

and sees its potential and bright future. His passion is contagious.” Filer, the administrative assistant for the Office of Alumni Programs, is the first voice most alumni hear when they call the University. As Forrester described her, Filer is “humble and modest, one of those people who supports the University behind the scenes, without fanfare or attention, which in no way diminishes the importance of her contributions.” Filer was surprised by her new designation at the event that she had helped to prepare, which honored leadership donors in advance of the University Theatre production of *Godspell* this spring. Filer is responsible for updating alumni data, generating gift receipts, answering numerous phone calls and e-mails every day with questions from alumni. “She is the first to volunteer her assistance to other colleagues and helps to ensure the success of events like we are enjoying this evening,” Forrester said. Filer can now join her two sons, **Danny ’04/M’06/M’08** and **Kevin ’04**, in the community of FSU alumni.

sonal finance and corporate finance. He is also the assistant director for the ECU Financial Wellness Institute, which is designed to educate students, faculty, staff and the community on financial well-being. Christy is the senior associate director of Undergraduate Admissions.

1999
Steven Ashby received an MBA from University of Phoenix and celebrated his 10th anniversary at his job with Bank of New York/Mellon.

2000
Travis Daniel, CPA, was promoted to principal with Hertzbach & Co. of Owings Mills, Md. David Gurzick received his doctorate in information systems from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, in December 2009. He is on the faculty of the Department of Management and Economics at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Sara-Beth James has been named executive director of the Family Crisis Resource Center in Cumberland, Md.

2001
Joshua Cook M’06 was named Teacher of the Year for Allegany County, Md. He is a fourth-grade teacher at John Humbird Elementary School. Jack R. Daley has been added as a

first-year litigation associate with Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in the Baltimore office. He focuses his practice on torts, personal injury, fraud and insurance matters.

2002
Jason Barton has joined the Spinal Wellness Center in Ithaca, N.Y., providing biostructural corrective care to patients.

2005
Kellie Lego has been appointed managing attorney with MVP Law Group in Burtonsville, Md. Gregory Long was employed with the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services facility, then enlisted in the Army Reserves and was deployed to Afghanistan in 2008. He has since completed officer’s training and graduated with a master’s degree in justice administration from Boston University. He is due to report as an active duty platoon leader in the 4th Infantry Division, complete training and join his unit in its deployed operating environment.

Edward Peterson is the new Blood Services director for the American Red Cross/Western Potomac Chapter.

2008
Rory Larson was commissioned as an ensign March 12, 2010, at Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He is attending naval flight officer training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

EMMY-WINNING ALUM NOW ON FOX

Greg Garcia Back in Prime Time

Fox has added a new family comedy from Emmy Award-winning alum **Greg Garcia ’92** to its Tuesday night lineup, directly following its monster hit, *Glee*. *Raising Hope* introduces the terribly flawed but big-hearted Chance family, including 23-year-old Jimmy (Lucas Neff), who finds himself with an infant daughter to raise after a one-night stand with a woman who turns out to be a wanted felon. *Raising Hope*’s cast includes heavy-hitters Martha Plimpton as Jimmy’s mother and Cloris Leachman as his Maw Maw. This is Garcia’s third comedy creation for a major network. Yes, *Dear*, on ABC, explored family dynamics, while *My Name Is Earl*, on NBC, showed the funny side of a community of misfits. Learn more about *Raising Hope* at www.fox.com/programming/shows.

milestones

Marriages

1942
Edith Lorraine Sullivan and her husband, John, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Christmas Day with a family dinner. The couple was married Christmas Day, 1949, in Frostburg. Edith worked as a private secretary in her husband’s law practice until their retirement.

1954
Joyce Fike Growden married Charles Sherman Williams on March 26, 2010. Joyce is a retired elementary school teacher in Allegany County. The couple resides in Cumberland, Md.

1992
Mark Roque M’00 married Megan Corder on July 12, 2008. Mark is a teacher in Allegany County. The couple resides in Frostburg, Md.

1998
Adrianne Moffett M’99 married William Minard III on April 4, 2009. Adrianne is a first-grade teacher at Keyser (W.Va.) Primary Middle School and an online instructor with the University of Phoenix. William is employed as the defensive coordinator for the Frostburg State University football team. The couple resides in Cumberland, Md.

Stacey Raley M’99 married Jason Morgan on Feb. 14, 2009. Stacey is a teacher at Augusta Elementary School in Hampshire County, W.Va. The couple resides in Frostburg.

1999
Andrew Adam married Erin Straub on March 13, 2010. Andrew is employed by the U.S. Department of Defense. The couple resides in Alexandria, Va.

2001
Bridget Nolan married Court Manley on Oct. 3, 2009. Bridget is a reporter with WNAV Radio in Annapolis. The couple resides in Annapolis, Md.

2002
Amy Wescott married Chris Hoffman on April 10, 2010, in an unconventional wedding with comedians, prizes and Alpha Sigma Tau sisters in attendance. Amy is a pre-K teacher for at-risk students in Collingswood Public Schools. The couple resides in West Deptford, N.J.

2003
Kristie Wilhelm married Danny Bloskey on July 18, 2009. The couple resides in Frostburg, Md.

Kari Goss married Mark Harbaugh ’01 on July 5, 2008. Kari is employed as a sixth-grade math teacher at Boonsboro Middle School. Mark is a physical education teacher at South Penn Elementary School.

Crystal Beeman M’04 married Ronnie Weimer on June 28, 2008. Crystal is employed by the Allegany County Board of Education as a chemistry teacher at Mountain Ridge High School. The couple resides in Westernport, Md.

2004
Kimberly Palmer married Michael Lawler ’05 on Sept. 26, 2009. The couple resides in Baltimore.

Amber Booth M’06 married Eric Ward ’04 on Sept. 27, 2008. Amber is employed as a licensed clinical professional counselor with the state of Maryland. The couple resides in New Market, Md.

2005
Kristen Halpern married Matt Morgan on Nov. 7, 2009. Kristen is employed by Global Knowledge as a corporate sales consultant specializing in information technology, project management and business training. Matt is employed by Express as an operational manager and sales associate. The couple resides in Raleigh, N.C.

Ashlee Taylor married Geoffrey Newlin on April 18, 2009. Ashlee is a Title I reading teacher at Keyser Primary Middle School. The couple resides in Keyser, W.Va.

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Leadership & Homecoming Weekend
(see schedule on page 28)

Saturday, December 4, 2010

Holiday Reception and A Christmas Carol
Hosted by the Old Main Society
By invitation only

Saturday, January 22, 2011

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting

Friday, March 4 – Saturday, March 5, 2011

Sloop Institute for Excellence In Leadership
Omni Bedford Springs Resort & Spa
By invitation only

Saturday, April 30 – Sunday, May 1, 2011

Alumni Association Board of Directors Spring Retreat
FSU Campus

Saturday, June 4, 2011

Golden Anniversary Reunion Celebrating the Class of 1961 & before
Meet & Greet 11:00 a.m.; Luncheon at noon
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October 20 – 23, 2011

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2006

Megan Goodrich married Jesse Suttan on Sept. 5, 2009. Megan is employed by Sears Holdings. Jesse is employed with the Olney Theatre Center in Olney, Md. The couple resides in Baltimore.

Brandon Rethemeyer M'08 married Erin Gobbi on July 25, 2009. Brandon is a project manager with Federal Stone Industries Inc. and the assistant men's soccer coach at Hagerstown Community College. Erin is a program assistant director at La Petite Academy. The couple resides in Frederick, Md.

2007

Carrie Duckworth married Wes McCutcheon '04 on Aug. 22, 2009. Carrie is employed by the Allegany County Board of Education. The couple resides in Garrett County, Md.

Karie Kamp married Lance Spataro on May 31, 2008. Karie is employed with the Department of Juvenile Services as a case manager.

2008

Jessica Loibel married James Hook '08 on Aug. 2, 2008. Jessica is employed by HRDC Head Start as a teacher. James is employed by X-Press Rent-A-Car and Sales.

Megan Pike married Stephen Knepp Jr. '07 on May 23, 2009. Megan is a third-grade teacher at Grantsville Elementary School, and Stephen is a kindergarten teacher at Dennett Road Elementary School. The couple resides in Oakland, Md.

Shayna Dickel married Sean Welsh on June 5, 2009. Shayna is a substitute teacher. The couple resides in Cumberland, Md.

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Births

1994

Robert Sheriff and his wife, Tracey, announce the birth of their son, Aiden, on Aug. 24, 2009.

1999

Christopher Dursin and Laura Janssen Dursin '03 announce the birth of their first child, Phaedra Janelle, on Jan. 6, 2010.

2000

Maria Romano Sweitzer and her husband, George, announce the birth of their first son, William Joseph. William joins older sisters, Claudia (9) and Erica (6). Maria teaches Spanish and Italian in Howard County Public Schools.

2001

Liz Burlas Nelson and her husband, Marc, announce the birth of a son, Robert, on March 2, 2009. Bobby joins big sister Gloria (4). Liz is the Alumni Affairs/Annual Giving specialist at

Frostburg State University. The family resides in Cumberland, Md.

2002

Leann Behrend Mongelluzzo and her husband, Bobby, announce the birth of their twin sons, Thomas and Robert, on Jan. 21 and 22, 2010. Leann is a kindergarten teacher for Montgomery County Public Schools and is pursuing her master's degree at Johns Hopkins University. The family resides in Frederick, Md.

2004

Frank Manley and his wife, Katie, announce the birth of their second daughter, Cecilia Grace Joan, on Dec. 4, 2009. Cecilia joins big sister, Danica. Frank is a science and social studies teacher at Morningstar Youth Academy in Woolford, Md.

2005

Janet Gooch married Scott Kramer on May 27, 2009, and the couple had their first child, a son, James Aidan, on Jan. 28, 2010. They reside in Richmond, Va. ■

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Retirements

(since January 2010)

Dr. Martha “Marci” McClive, professor in the Department of Management. Joined Frostburg in 1984.

Dr. William Bingman, professor in the Department of Educational Professions. Joined Frostburg in 1972.

Dr. Mary Kay Finan, professor in the Department of Educational Professions. Joined Frostburg in 1989.

Dr. Don Weser, professor in the Department of Chemistry. Joined Frostburg in 1977.

Dr. Wayne Yoder, professor in the Department of Biology. Joined Frostburg in 1972.

Dr. Barbara Hurd, professor in the Department of English. Joined Frostburg in 1978.

In Memoriam

Walter L. Lackey Jr., professor emeritus of political science, who died June 23, 2010, was a member of the faculty from 1968 until his retirement in 2001. He was known for his dedication to students, his wit and his encyclopedic knowledge of constitutional law. He is the recipient of the FSU Faculty Achievement Award in Teaching, and he received significant



Walter Lackey

media attention for his teaching when singer Ronnie Milsap, his schoolmate at the North Carolina State School for the Blind, donated a VersaBraille machine to Frostburg State for his use. He is survived by his wife, Charlie Lackey, with whom he appeared on the “Oprah Winfrey Show.”

Jane Schwab, who died Feb. 4, 2010, with her husband established the Leonard and Jane Schwab Theatre and Speech Scholarship for theatre majors, in support of the art form about which she cared so much. She acted in community theatre productions, culminating with a performance of A.R. Gurney’s “Love Letters” as a Cumberland Theatre



Jane Schwab

fundraiser with her husband in the 1990s. She was also active in many community groups, most notably the Boy Scouts –

locally, regionally and nationally – starting when her sons Tadd and Doug were young, but continuing many years after they were grown. She is survived by her husband and sons.

Alumni

- 1939 **Jeanette Franks**
March 21, 2010
- Mildred Grossnickle**
July 21, 2009
- 1940 **Jane Blaine**
April 11, 2010
- 1943 **Betty Lee Robinson**
June 8, 2010
- 1949 **Leona Green Gowans**
Dec. 15, 2009
- 1951 **Robert Young Starcher**
Jan. 31, 2010
- 1952 **Esther S. Delaney**
July 8, 2009
- 1953 **John Clay Metzger**
March 6, 2010
- 1955 **John C. Martin, Sr.**
Dec. 11, 2009
- 1956 **Esther M. Yoder**
April 25, 2010
- 1957 **Frederick Taylor Downs**
Dec. 18, 2009
- Glenn Edward Ryan**
July 29, 2008
- 1958 **Dorothy Huston**
Feb. 21, 2010
- 1959 **Jean Marie Williams**
Feb. 7, 2010

- 1961 **Mary Helen Bower**
March 30, 2010
- 1962 **Dorothy S. McKinney**
March 7, 2010
- 1964 **Kay Fabbri**
June 1, 2010
- 1964 **Virginia E. Kight**
Sept. 2, 2009
- 1965 **Joseph L. Nicewarner**
Feb. 3, 2010
- Andrea C. Rung**
April 21, 2010
- 1967 **Lois Eileen Monaco**
July 11, 2009
- 1968 **Janis S. Drasser**
Jan. 2, 2010
- Joan S. Harden**
March 25, 2010
- 1971 **James D. Abbott**
April 20, 2010
- Gerald F. Ward, Sr.**
Jan. 2, 2010
- 1975 **Thomas Michael Reissig**
March 13, 2010
- 1979 **Jacob L. Sites**
March 29, 2010
- Retha May Whorton**
Feb. 18, 2010

- 1986 **Rev. Roy S. Turner Sr.**
Feb. 23, 2010
- 1987 **Alan L. Sweeney**
Feb. 16, 2010
- 1990 **Michele Glotfelty Eggleston**
Dec. 12, 2009

Friends of the University

- Alice Apsey**
May 2010
- Edward L. Athey**
Feb. 28, 2010
- Catherine Jane Atkinson**
April 2, 2010
- John R. Bowling**
Feb. 24, 2010
- William Bush**
Dec. 1, 2009
- Alisha Mae Deneen**
Jan. 1, 2010
- William Eisenberger**
June 25, 2009
- Edward Flanigan**
May 30, 2003
- Catherine Hazen**
July 24, 2009
- Tom Kennedy**
May 25, 2010

- Alberta S. Lancaster**
Feb. 26, 2010
- Donald E. Lilya**
April 25, 2010
- Arthur R. Palumbo**
Dec. 18, 2009
- James F. Scarpelli**
April 21, 2010
- Colleen Largent Slider**
March 23, 2010
- Robert L. Smith**
Dec. 25, 2009
- Michael Francis Taylor**
June 22, 2008
- Paul Trichel**
April 2010
- Anna P. Weslow**
May 1, 2010
- Myrtle Wilson**
April 2010 ■





Horsmon Digs His New Job

Alum Returns to His Home State as Volleyball Coach for the Terps By David Driver

Tim Horsmon '91 played basketball, tennis, soccer and football at Calvert High School in Maryland. His best sport was basketball and he entered FSU with plans to play hoops for the Bobcats. But that never happened.

Horsmon admits he could have applied himself better athletically and academically, and as a freshman he was more interested in the social aspects of college. But he discovered volleyball through FSU's intramural program, caught the attention of the school's club team and eventually became the head volleyball coach of the Division I University of Maryland team.

"I really believe I ended up there (Frostburg) for a reason. I am thankful for that opportunity," said Horsmon. "I had good years there. It was a great experience."

He had no plans to be a volleyball coach when he entered FSU, but after he joined the club volleyball program, his three years on the team included a trip to a national tournament in Colorado and matches against clubs from volleyball-rich California.

Horsmon returned to Prince Frederick's Calvert High as a teacher and coach. In three seasons his volleyball program was 60-5 overall and won a state title in 1998. The next



Tim Horsmon '91

year he became the head coach at Robert Morris, a Division I school near Pittsburgh.

He led the Dukes to four straight titles in the Northeast Conference. That led to the head coaching position at the University of Dayton in

Ohio, where his team won either the regular season or conference title all five years in the Atlantic 10 conference.

He was one of just 15 coaches at the Division I level with at least 200 career wins by the age of 40 prior to the 2008 season. That's when Horsmon returned to his home state when he was named the head coach for the Terps.

"To get a call (from Maryland) was obviously exciting," he said.

As a young boy he attended basketball camp at the University of Maryland and was given praise by former head coach Lefty Driesell. One of his camp coaches was the late Len Bias, the first round pick of the Boston Celtics in 1986. Several of Horsmon's family members graduated from Maryland and he got to met former Terps hoop greats such as John Lucas and Brad Davis.

"My dad (a long-time prep hoop coach) is a huge Maryland fan," said Horsmon.

Joe Bonner '97, another FSU alum who ended up coaching college-level volleyball, was an assistant under Horsmon at Robert Morris and Dayton. Bonner became the head coach at Division I Youngstown State through the 2009 season. The two friends reconnected when their clubs competed in College Park in August 2009.

"He understands how to win and what it takes," Bonner said of Horsmon. "Players are fortunate to have a coach like that. He does a great job of getting great people around him. Division I sports is a major thing. At the University of Maryland, it is a priority sport."

Kortney Norris, who played under Horsmon at Dayton, became an assistant coach at Maryland in May 2009. "The intensity and work ethic is unmatched," she said of Horsmon. "As a volleyball player, he got the best out of me. He cares so much for them as athletes. He holds them accountable. He really prepares his players for the real world, with character and work ethic."

Horsmon admits there is much work to do at Maryland. The Terps were 6-26 overall and 2-18 in the ACC in his first season. Maryland improved to 14-19 overall and 6-14 in the ACC in 2009. "I think this will be a breakthrough for us," he said prior to the 2010 season.

David Driver is a freelance writer in Maryland. For more information, visit www.davidsdriver.com.

BRIAN'S STILL FLYIN'

Leiter Hits B Standard for USATF National Championships

Brian Leiter '09, a four-time All-American at FSU, recently met the U.S.A. Track & Field National Championships B standard in the 1,500-meter run at the American Milers Club High Performance Series meet in Indianapolis, Ind. Leiter met the B standard with a 3:44.18 and fifth-place finish in the second section of the 1,500-meter race. The A standard time to automatically qualify for the championships is 3:41.20. Leiter's time is roughly equivalent to a 4:02 mile and the B standard is similar to provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championships.



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Five to Join Bobcat Athletics Hall of Fame

Five sports will be represented when FSU inducts five new members into the 40th class of the Bobcat Athletics Hall of Fame, bringing the total number of honorees to 165. This group will be honored at the annual dinner and induction ceremony on Nov. 5 as part of the Leadership and Homecoming Weekend festivities, as well as the next day during halftime of the football game against Newport News.

Tim Feldman '95 was a two-time All-American on the offensive line for FSU football. Feldman helped the Bobcats to a 32-10-2 record during his career, one of the best four-year runs in the 48-year history of the program. He also helped Frostburg earn the school's first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 1993. Feldman earned Honorable Mention All-American in his junior and senior years and All-South Region First Team honors as a senior.

Dr. Robert Lewis is one of the most successful coaches in the history of FSU. He coached 31 years for FSU and initiated both the men's and women's track & field and cross country teams. The accomplishments of his teams are numerous, including three track & field national championships (indoor in '86 and outdoor in '87 and '88), a pair of mens' and women's cross country top-10 national finishes, as well as 10 in the top 20, with 11 Mason-Dixon championships and 18 in other conferences. He has coached 10 NCAA D-III track & field national champions and 68 All-Americans, who turned in 113 total All-American performances. In his tenure, FSU established six national meet records. Lewis was selected three times each as the NCAA Division III National Track & Field Coach of the Year and South/Southeast Region Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Kara Reed Nelson '98/M'08 was a four-year standout player for the Bobcat women's basketball teams. She helped FSU to 75 wins, including one NCAA and one ECAC Tournament appearance.



student spotlight

Senior Brooke Winterling became the first All-American in the 15-year history of the FSU volleyball program after being named to the Honorable Mention team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). Winterling set the FSU career kills record with 2,204 and finished the season ranked second in the country in kills per set (4.79). The Bobcat volleyball program finished 2009 with a 30-5 overall record and captured both the AMCC regular season and tournament titles. Frostburg also advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

Junior Matt Greene, an American Baseball Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic All-Region and All-AMCC First Team honoree, was selected to the D3baseball.com All-American Second Team. Greene helped the Bobcats to a 32-13 overall record and the AMCC regular season title. Greene left his mark on the FSU record books, setting seven single-season records, including runs (60), hits (78), doubles (24), homeruns (14), RBIs (60), extra base hits (40) and total bases (148).



American Volleyball Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic All-Region award winner and holds several school records in both sports. In volleyball, Rexrode helped the team to 126 wins over her four-year career, including the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament berth in '99. She is first all-time in career blocks (774) and hitting percentage (.85), second in career kills (2,019) and fourth in digs (1,217). She holds several single-season records: kills (702 in '99), blocks (275 in '97) and hitting percentage (.460). In basketball, Rexrode holds all-time school records in free throws (407) and field goal percentage (52.9). She is also third all-time in scoring (1,661) and fourth in rebounds (1,011).

Tony Zaloga has served as FSU's head athletic trainer for the last 33 years, helping keep the student-athletes healthy and performing at their best. A Maryland Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame member, Zaloga established FSU's athletic training undergraduate program in 1978; about 50 of his students have gone on to become athletic trainers. He became the athletic training education program director in 2009. Zaloga established the athletic training cooperative, placing former graduate assistant athletic trainers at local high schools to serve those athletes. He also developed a vocational program, the High School Athletic Training Completer Program, for high school students interested in athletic training careers.

sports wrap-up

Winter Sports
Women’s Basketball

Record: 19-8 overall, 15-5 AMCC

Highlight: Finished third in the AMCC and made AMCC Tournament for the second-straight season

Recap: The team started the season 8-2 in its first 10 conference games, winning the first seven. The Bobcats took on La Roche to open the AMCC Tournament and placed two players on the All-AMCC team, seniors Brittney James and Caryn Wright. Both James and Wright joined the 1,000-point scorers club in the season and James was named to the D3Hoops.com All-Atlantic Region third team. The duo also picked up AMCC Player of the Week Honors once each over the season.

Next Season: FSU returns 10 players as it enters the Capital Athletic Conference in 2010-11.

Men’s Basketball

Record: 17-9 overall, 13-7 AMCC

Highlight: AMCC Tournament for second straight season

Recap: The men’s basketball team finished fourth in the AMCC to make the tournament. Two players made the All-AMCC team, juniors Busha Koffa and Brian Anderson. The Bobcats finished their regular season with back-to-back 100+ point wins to cap a four-game winning streak.

Next Season: The Bobcats return four of their five starters from 2009-10 as they join the CAC in the 2010-11 season.

Men’s Swimming

Record: 5-7 overall, 1-1 AMCC

Highlight: Third in the AMCC

Recap: The Bobcats picked up four All-AMCC selections. Freshman Trevor Kozlow was named to the All-AMCC First Team for his first-place performances in the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.79) and the 400-yard individual medley (with an AMCC Championship meet record time of 4:22.05). In the 1,650-yard freestyle, senior Jack Hudson was awarded



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second team all-conference honors after taking second place in the AMCC with a time of 18:05.88. The men’s team earned wins over Penn State Altoona, Fairmont State, Hood, Bethany and Salem International.

Next Season: The Bobcats return 14 swimmers as they enter the CAC in 2010.

Women’s Swimming

Record: 3-10 overall, 1-1 AMCC

Highlight: Fourth in the AMCC

Recap: The Bobcats picked up two All-AMCC awards from senior Thirza Roberto after she captured two AMCC second-place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.87) and in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.68). FSU earned wins over Penn State Altoona, Fairmont State and Hood.

Next Season: The Bobcats return six swimmers as they enter the CAC in 2010.



Doug Anuszewski

Men’s Indoor Track & Field

Record: Eighth out of nine teams at Mason Dixon Indoor Championship

Highlight: Six Bobcats earned All-Mason Dixon honors

Recap: Sophomore Chauncey Manson captured third place in the 200-meter dash (22.93) at the Mason Dixon Indoor Championship, qualifying for ECAC Championships and earning him all-conference honors. Sophomore Gavin Caupp also was awarded All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors after finishing third in the 5,000-meter run, crossing the line at 16:03.82. FSU kicked off the season in stellar fashion at the WVU Holiday Classic with eight athletes finishing in the top 10.

Next Season: The Bobcats return a lot of young talent as they will look to improve on their finish at the Mason Dixon Conference Championships in 2010-11.

◀ Busha Koffa



Ramon Gutierrez

Women’s Indoor Track & Field

Record: Finished fifth out of 10 teams at Mason Dixon Indoor Championship

Highlight: Senior Gwen Massey and junior Emily Furr broke FSU records in their respective events.

Recap: Junior Emily Furr broke the FSU record in the triple jump at the Susquehanna Invitational and also captured first place in the triple jump with a mark of 11.22 meters, another FSU record that qualified her for the ECAC Championships. Furr missed the NCAA Division III provisional national qualifying mark by just .01 meters, but she placed first in the high jump with a height of 1.57 meters and eighth in the long jump (4.77 meters). Senior Gwen Massey broke her own school record at the Mason Dixon Conference Championships, finishing third in the one-mile run with a record time of 5:12.31, qualifying for ECAC Championships and earning all-conference honors. Massey also came in second in the 800-meter run, earning All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors with a time of 2:24.72. Furr earned All-Mason Dixon honors in all four events she competed in, placing first in the high jump (1.56 meters), second in the triple jump (11.11 meters), fourth in the long jump (5.04 meters) and sixth in the pole vault (2.30 meters). She also qualified for the ECAC Championships in the triple jump. In the 5,000-meter run, junior Anne Patron placed third with a time of 18:46.51 and earning all-conference honors.

Next Season: The Bobcats return both Patron and Furr as they look to continue their success as they join the CAC next season.

Spring Sports
Baseball

Record: 32-13 overall, 16-4 AMCC

Highlight: AMCC regular season champions, played in AMCC Championship game

Recap: The Bobcats finished the season with the best overall and AMCC record to take the regular season title. FSU beat Penn State Behrend in the first game of the championship round 17-4 but then dropped the deciding game 8-3. The Bobcats collected several postseason awards: Junior Britton Quayle took home AMCC Pitcher of the Year honors while classmate Matt Greene and sophomore Doug Anuszewski joined him on the All-AMCC First Team. Senior Greg Beachy

was named to All-AMCC honorable mention and head coach Guy Robertson was selected as AMCC and ECAC South Coach of the Year. Quayle was also named to the Second Team All-ECAC and ABCA All-Region Mid-Atlantic Second team honor. Greene was also selected to the D3baseball.com All-American Second Team, ABCA All-Region Mid-Atlantic Second team and Second Team All-ECAC South. Greene set seven single-season offensive school records, including hits (78), runs (60), home runs (14), doubles (24), extra base hits (40), RBIs (60) and total bases (148).

Next Season: With four key position players and seven pitchers returning, the Bobcats look to continue their success as they enter the CAC next season.

Softball

Record: 30-16 overall, 16-4 AMCC

Highlight: Second AMCC championship, first trip to the NCAA tournament

Recap: After sweeping the AMCC Tournament, the Bobcats went on to play in their first-ever NCAA Tournament. FSU dropped the first game of the tournament to Susquehanna 3-1 in nine innings, but rebounded to defeat Piedmont 5-3. Frostburg then fell to in-state rival Salisbury, 8-2. The Bobcats collected several All-AMCC awards, including junior Brooke Tapman as Player of the Year, Megan Magee as Pitcher of the Year and head coach Wes Landrum as Coach of the Year. Joining their teammates on the All-Conference teams were senior Lindsay Freitag, a second team selection, and junior Megan Hennee, a second team designated hitter selection and a honorable mention selection as a pitcher. Tapman set FSU career records for runs (112), RBIs (118), total bases (289) and stolen bases (43). Tapman was also named to the 2010 Louisville Slugger/NFCA Division III Atlantic All-Region Third Team and was one of three outfielders selected to the ECAC South First Team.

Next Season: With all but two players returning to the squad, the Bobcats look to continue their success as they join the CAC next season.

Women’s Outdoor Track & Field

Highlight: Junior Emily Furr qualified for ECAC Championships in the high jump and hit the NCAA provisional mark in the triple jump four times.

Recap: Furr finished in the top four in every event she competed in during the outdoor season, including eight first-place finishes in either the high jump or the triple jump. Senior Gwen Massey and junior Anne Patron each qualified for the ECAC championship in the 1,500 meter run and 10,000 meter run, respectively, each with a personal best time at the Tuppeny Last Chance Race. Patron was named to the CoSIDA ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District II second team.

Next Season: Patron and Furr both return as the Bobcats look to continue their success as they join the CAC next season.

Emily Furr ▶



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Men’s Outdoor Track & Field

Highlight: Sophomore David Thomas competed in the long jump at the 2010 NCAA Outdoor National Championships.

Recap: Thomas captured a combined 18 top-five finishes in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and the long jump, including a first-place finish at the Elliston Invitational to automatically qualify him for the NCAA National Championship with a distance of 7.39 meters. Thomas finished in the top five in all six meets in which he competed in the high jump this spring, including wins at the Don Frail Invitational (Marietta College) and Elliston Invitational. Thomas’ best jump at the NCAA National Championship of 6.83 meters (22 ft. 5 in.) placed him in seventh place in the second heat and 10th overall. Thomas entered the championships as the third seed. Senior Tarik Muhammad picked up six top-five finishes over the season including three first place finishes, one each in the 400-meter dash, the 4x400 meter relay and the 4x100 meter relay. Muhammad qualified for the ECAC Championships in both the 400-meter dash and the 4x100 meter relay.

Next Season: All but eight student-athletes will return for the Bobcats as they look to build on the previous season as they enter the Capital Athletic Conference.

Men’s Tennis

Record: 9-6 overall, 6-4 AMCC

Highlight: Finished third in the AMCC Championship meet

Recap: FSU finished with nine wins, including a four-game winning streak over the middle part of the season. The Bobcats posted blow-out victories against Fairleigh Dickinson



(8-1), Westminster (9-0), Pitt-Greensburg (8-1 & 9-0) and Franciscan (8-1). The Bobcats finished third in the AMCC Championships after junior Ramon Gutierrez captured a first place finish in the No. 2 singles match by defeating Steven Dull from PSA with scores of 6-3, 6-1. Sophomore Michael Stevenson took home the runner-up title in the No. 1 singles competition. He defeated Nick Navarre from Penn State Altoona in the semifinals (7-5, 6-2) to advance to the finals against PSB’s Elliot Blackstone. Gutierrez took home All-AMCC First Team honors while Stevenson captured All-Conference Second Team honors.

Next Season: The entire Bobcat squad returns next season as they look to continue their success going into the Capital Athletic Conference.

Women’s Lacrosse

Record: 9-8 overall

Highlight: Frostburg earned a spot in the ECAC Tournament for the first time since 2001.

Recap: The Bobcats turned a corner in the spring of 2010, finishing 9-8 overall. It’s the first time since 2004 that FSU finished with at least a .500 winning percentage. The Bobcats finished the season tied for first in the nation in caused turnovers, after spending much of the season ranked in the top three. FSU earned a spot in the ECAC Tournament, but fell to Alvernia 21-12 in the opening round. The Bobcats kicked off the season with a 17-13 win over Division I Howard and capped the regular season with a 19-6 victory over Division II Shepherd.

Next Season: FSU is poised for its first year in the CAC in 2011, having played several CAC schools over the past few years.

— Mary Raskob

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sad journey

The march involved hundreds of people, yet it was virtually silent. Close to 2,500 students, faculty and staff gathered in remembrance of Brandon Carroll on an unusually warm April evening, just three days after Brandon's life had been taken away so violently. The candlelit vigil began in the upper quad, then filed through campus to the Cordts Physical Education Center Main Arena, where the stunned and mourning campus community came together to hear from those who knew and loved Brandon and to try to make sense of it all.

For more information, visit <http://tinyurl.com/eNews-Carrolltragedy>

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Different Lives, Same Strong Commitment

- Alma Logsdon first graduated from State Normal School No. 2 in 1934.
- Joe Detrick attended Frostburg State University in this decade.
- Alma was a teacher and a principal.
- Joe is a 27-year-old petty officer third class and sonar technician on active duty in the U.S. Navy.

What do they have in common?

Both expressed their love for Frostburg in their estate planning: Alma's estate gift was received this year and Joe's gift is far off in the future. Many of FSU's alumni and friends have also shown their love for their alma mater by arranging their affairs to provide estate gifts at the end of their lives. No matter how old or young, they are all secure in the knowledge that they will be supporting FSU's mission beyond their lifetimes.



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