‘Stop the Hate’ Vigil

Monday at BSA Fountain

FSU will hold its annual “Stop the Hate” Vigil on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. by the BSA fountain, just outside of Lane University Center (note new location). Rain site will be FSU’s Lane University Center Manicur Assembly Hall. The evening will consist of music by the FSU Chorale and Greg Latta, readings by students, faculty and staff, and speakers from the Interfaith Alliance of Washington, D.C. Jenny Davis, Deputy Field Director for the Alliance and Preetmohan Singh, Senior Policy Analyst, will speak on the topic, “Is Hate An American Value?” addressing the need for greater religious tolerance and understanding in order to build a world of greater justice and peace.

The Interfaith Alliance is a nonpartisan, national advocacy voice of the interfaith movement.

Davis, deputy field director of TIA, has widespread knowledge in field and event organizing, political activism and educational campaigns. She has previously worked for the Political Leadership Development Program at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Singh, senior policy analyst for TIA, has served as the national director of the Sikh American Legal Defense and Education Fund. He conducted many congressional briefings on civil rights issues and has addressed audiences about Sikhism, the Sikh American community, civil rights and civil liberties.

In addition to the national sponsors of The Interfaith Alliance and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the following campus groups are supporting the event: United Campus Ministry; Catholic Campus Ministry; Hilltel; Baptists Student Ministry; Frostburg Pagan Association; World Religions Society; the Diversity Center; PACD; Residence Life Office; the Center for International Education; Amnestly International; Student and Community Involvement; Social Work/Sociology Club; International Relations Club; Politics, Law & Society; Maryland Student Legislators; Alpha Phi Omega; College Democrats; College Republicans; University Police; and Women Studies. For more information, call x7490.

‘Madagascar’ Family Weekend Showings

The animated film “Madagascar” will be shown Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. and midnight; Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 and 6 p.m. in Lane University Center, 201. All showings are free and open to the public. “Madagascar” tells the story of animals at New York’s Central Park Zoo who have lived their entire lives in blissful captivity. Through a series of misadventures, the animals find themselves washed ashore on the exotic island of Madagascar. Now these native New Yorkers have to figure out how to survive in the wild.

Family Bingo

Come to the Manicur Assembly Hall in the Lane University Center on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. for Family Bingo, fun for all ages. Students and their families are welcome. Win great prizes!

Mammals of the World

Join Dr. Ronald Barry, professor of Biology and coordinator of programs in Wildlife/Fisheries and Interpretive Biology and Natural History, at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Tawes Engineering Annex, as he leads a "Madagascar" Family Weekend Showings

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tour of professionally prepared taxidermic mounts of mammals recently donated to the University. The collection of specimens comprises the nucleus of a new science museum to be constructed on campus. Guests will see specimens representing various orders of mammals from throughout the world, including such African ungulates (hoofed mammals) as elands, kudus, gazelles, and buffalos; carnivores, including lions, leopards, hyenas, and jackals; and distinctive North American species. Dr. Barry will recount his personal experiences with some of the species he has encountered in his research in Zimbabwe.

due to the restricted space of the storage facility, admission is limited to adults and children aged 13 and older. Please do not touch these valuable animal specimens.

Mountain Bike Ride
Come join professor Michael Finn for a mountain bicycle ride covering six miles of the Great Allegheny Passage (about 12 miles round trip) on Saturday, Oct. 1, starting at 9:45 a.m., beginning at the Old Depot in Frostburg (turn at Domino’s Pizza on Main Street). All levels of bikers are welcome. This section of the trail has two tunnels, plenty of beautiful scenery and wildlife. Bring your own bike, or rent one at Adventure Sports, 163 Main St. in Frostburg. Bike rentals are available starting at 9 a.m. Discounts are available to those who mention that they are visiting an FSU student. The ride will be canceled in event of rain.

Music
FSU Physics professor Dr. Greg Latta and Dean Shamaker will perform their eclectic mix of traditional, contemporary acoustic, Appalachian and Celtic music during a student-designed buffet in the Gateway Center's Culinare Café in Downtown Cumberland on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m.

Enjoy an artfully prepared meal from the Allegany College of Maryland School of Hospitality, Tourism and Culinary Arts, as Latta and Shamaker perform on hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, guitar, bouzouki, citzen, mandolin, mandola, fiddle, cimbalina and more.

Tickets are $25 per person and are available from the staff of the Culinare Café or at the ACM Continuing Education Building. For more information, call (301) 784-5338.

Roots Music Series – Orrin Star
The Roots Music Series, a new programming initiative spearheaded by the Allegany Arts Council, WFWM Radio and Dr. Ken Roberts, kicks off with an after-noon workshop and evening performance by award-winning guitarist and entertainer, Orrin Star, on Saturday Oct. 29.

Star is a nationally recognized folk and bluegrass performer and teacher who combines hot picking, cool singing and good humor. Once described as “Arlo Guthrie-meets-Doc Watson,” he was the 1976 National Flat-picking Champion, has appeared on “A Prairie Home Companion,” and boasts a broad repertoire. Star’s Bluegrass Rhythm Guitar Workshop will be held at FSU from 3 to 5 p.m., and will be limited to 15 people. The cost is $25 per person. Advance registration is required and may be secured by calling the Allegany Arts Council at 301-777-ARTS (2787).

The evening performance is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Frostburg. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $8 per person ($5 for FSU students and members of the Allegany Arts Council). For information, visit www.alleganyarts council.org.

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Hadra Forum: ‘Hate as an American Value’

The free weekly James Hadra forums continue each Monday at noon in Ort Library room 237. The 50-minute programs are free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

Upcoming programs are as follows:

• Sept. 28, J enny Davis, Deputy Field Director, and Preetmohan Singh, Senior Policy Analyst, Interfaith Alliance, “Hate as an American Value.”
• Oct. 3, Kara Rogers-Thomas, “Mining the Folklore of Maryland’s Mountains.”
• Oct. 10, Spencer Deakin, “Alcohol and Drug Issues.”

The forum is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministries, United Campus Ministries and Hillel. For information, contact the Rev. Larry Neumark at x4225 or Sharon Ritchie at x4221.

Appalachian Lab

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Stuart Findlay, Director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies will speak on “Functional Significance of Hudson River Habitats: Suppose They Don’t Follow the Rules?” This seminar in the UMCES Appalachian Laboratory fall series will be held at 3:30 p.m. in AL 109. Refreshments will follow in the lobby.

Riské Business

The BURG Peer Education Network has created a high-energy, interactive program, Riské Business, that is funny and informative. It’s happening at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Lane University Center 201. Students will learn how high-risk drinking and sex can be a risk combination.

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Gira as its Person of the Year at the Chamber’s 18th Annual Outstanding Business Recognition Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. Dinner is at 7 p.m., preceded by a reception with cash bar beginning at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact Sandy in the President’s Office, x4112. To make a reservation, send a check to the President’s Office in Hitchans, made payable to the Allegany County Chamber of Commerce, for $45 per person or $360 for a table of eight. Include the number of reservations requested, your FSU affiliation, the names of those attending and whether each person would prefer the 8 oz. filet or orange roughy entree. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Sept. 29.

Introducing FYI Fridays

The Center for Instructional Technologies will present a series of workshops this fall for faculty and staff. This series will run Fridays throughout the fall semester and will provide training on the Blackboard Learning System, Blackboard related technology and other relevant instructional technologies. From Blackboard basics to creating and publishing dynamic, Flash-based learning games this workshop series promises to offer something for everyone.

While dates and times are set, topics are currently being determined. If you have an idea for a workshop topic, please contact Cara Clark at x7240 or e-mail her at caclark@frostburg.edu.

Further information will be supplied via e-mail and can always be found on the workshops page of the CIT and Blackboard Support Web sites: www.frostburg.edu/admin/cit/workshops.html.

Ethnobotanical Studies Symposium at Rocky Gap

The Appalachian Center for Ethnobotanical Studies will conduct a symposium at Rocky Gap Country Lodge and Resort Oct. 13 and 14 to look at the study of ethnobotany, which integrates bioscience with herbal medicine practices, wildlife habitats, conservation, cottage industries and economic development for Central Appalachia.

The symposium will bring together people from a variety of disciplines and include discussion on topics such as the economic impact of ethnobotany, folklore and alternative medicines, as well as panel discussions on research the Center has already undertaken and on creating a community of medicinal plant growers.

Registration is $52, which includes Thursday breakfast and lunch and Friday breakfast. For an additional $25, participants may attend dinner on Thursday evening, with keynote speaker Dr. Ilya Raskin, professor of plant science from Rutgers University. To register or for more information, visit the Web site at www.frostburg.edu/ethnobotany or contact Linda Steele at x4137 or lsteele@frostburg.edu.

December 2005 Commencement

Graduate students who plan to graduate December 2005 need to complete the “Application for Graduation” as soon as possible. The forms are available at the Office of Graduate Services 141 Pullen Hall, or by calling x7053.

Info Meeting on MAT–Secondary, K-12

FSU will present an information meeting for prospective applicants for its Master of Arts in Teaching program for secondary and K-12 this fall. This information meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 7. MAT–Secondary Program Coordinator Dr. William Childs will speak to prospective applicants for the group beginning studies in summer 2006. The Master of Arts in Teaching – Secondary program is offered at FSU’s Frostburg campus and at the University System of Maryland–Hagerstown. The deadline for summer 2006 cohort applications is April 1, 2006. For more information, contact the FSU Graduate Services Office at x7053 or Childs at x4216.

Info Meeting Set on MAT–Elementary

FSU will present two information meetings this fall for prospective applicants for its Master of Arts in Teaching — Elementary program, which is offered at the University System of Maryland at Hagerstown. Dr. Kim Rotruck, MAT-E graduate program coordinator will speak to prospective applicants for the group beginning studies in summer 2006 at a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the 32 W. Washington St. campus. A second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The summer 2006 applicant fall admissions interviews will be scheduled for the evening of Thursday, Nov. 17, at USM-H Center. To interview, students must have filed a Graduate Application Form and have a completed portfolio, and preferably successfully completed the Praxis I. The deadline for summer 2006 cohort applications is May 1, 2006. For information, call Rotruck (240) 527-2736 (x2736 on campus) or the FSU Graduate Services Office at x7053.

Spring ‘06 MBA Applicants

For Master of Business Administration Applicants for Spring 2006, the MBA program requires that all students entering the MBA Program complete the GMAT (Graduate Management Admissions
Test. Testing registration information is available through the Educational Testing Services Web site at www.ets.org or by calling the FSU Computer-Based Testing Center, at x7990. The test will only be available at FSU until approximately Dec. 21 as a computer-based examination, which is given on the FSU main campus (Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. noon, and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.). After December, the FSU ETS Testing Center will no longer offer this service. For information, review the Web site at www.gmac.com/gmac.

International Fellowships for Spring Applications for an International Fellowship position beginning with the spring 2006 semester are available in the Office of Graduate Services, 141 Pullen Hall (x7053) or on the Web at www.frostburg.edu/grad/forms.htm. The position will offer paid tuition (up to 30 hours per year) and a $6,650 cash stipend per year (fall and spring semesters), in exchange for 20 hours of service each week. This position represents an academic honor for an international student and thus requires the applicant to have been accepted to a graduate program in good academic standing and remain in good academic standing for the duration of the award. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

FSU Logos to Go The resolution of the FSU logo copied from our Web site is not suitable for printed documents. High resolution versions of the FSU logo are available on the Campus U drive in a folder named “FSU Logos.” The selections include several formats (tif, eps and jpeg) and both black and two-color versions. Also, please do not use any creative renditions of the FSU logo, i.e., no more homemade or student-created logos, no more “I don’t have the font that’s used in the logo but I like this one better anyway” substitutions. In addition, it is no longer appropriate to use the FSU centennial logo. If you are unable to access the U drive or have any questions, e-mail cstump@frostburg.edu.

Points of Pride

In August, Dr. Francis Precht, Department of Geography, earned official certification as a GIS Professional (GSP). The portfolio-based professional credential from the independent GIS Certification Institute currently recognizes 836 individuals in nine countries. Certifying board members are drawn from the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association, the Association of American Geographers and the National States Geographic Information Council. The professional certification recognizes Precht’s educational background, contributions to the profession including publications, conference presentations and grants and contracts with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers/Topographic Engineering Center and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, teaching and course development experience and employment history at FSU as well as the Department of Defense.

On Aug. 26, Dr. Precht also presented a paper at the 6th Annual Central Appalachian Geo-Spatial Conference titled “Modeling the Effect of Varying Solar Azimuths and Elevations.”

Deadlines

Attention Teacher Education Candidates Applications for Phase I, II and II for the spring semester are due in the Office of Unit Assessment (Frampont 203-3) by Friday, Oct. 14. For information, stop by the office of call x7953.

Activities for Life

For information or registration, contact Center Coordinator Amy Nazelrod at x7934.

Youth and Advanced Swimming Lessons Youth and advanced swimming lessons for children ages 5 to 12 will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Oct. 3 to 19, from 6 to 6:50 p.m. in the Cords PE Center pool. Youth swimming instruction is separated into skill levels. Advanced swimming lessons are for those interested in learning advanced swimming skills or preparing for a swim team. Advance registration is required.

Beginning Ballet for Children A Beginning Ballet Class for children ages 7 to 11 will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Cords PE Center Dance Studio. The class, taught by Desiree Witt, will begin on Oct. 18 and will conclude on Dec. 6. There will be no class on Nov. 22. The cost is $70.

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The Department of Transportation and Bureau of Prisons will send representatives to the Career Fair in the ARMAH on Nov. 3.

Career Services apologizes for any inconvenience. Students are always welcome to come to the Office of Career Services for information on internships and careers with these agencies.

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County Offers Electronics Recycling

Allegany County will host an e-Cycling event for Allegany County residential and non-residential participants (commercial, institutional or industrial) on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Allegany County Office Complex on 701 Kelly Road in Cumberland. Out-of-county participation is not allowed. The event is sponsored by the Allegany County Commissioners and the Allegany County Solid Waste Management Board.

The following list of acceptable items and fees for County residential participants only. Residents are not required to pre-register.

- Floor model TV (maximum 3 per vehicle) or copier (floor model), $3 each.
- Complete computer system (CPU, keyboard, mouse, monitor), television with remote control or any size microwave oven, $2 each.
- Table top copier, computer components (modems, circuit boards, hard drives, fans), monitor or laptop, fax machine, transparency maker or scanner, calculator or adding machine, medical electronic testing equipment, tape player, camcorder, disc player or VCR, printer or duplicator, stereo electronics (except speakers) or radio, telephone or answering machine, electric typewriter or word processor, uninterruptible power supply, cell phone or pager, $1 each.

Allegany County non-residential participants (County commercial, institutional or industrial businesses) MUST register in advance by phoning 301-777-5933 (x210) by Sept. 23. A separate fee schedule will apply and be discussed at the time of registration.

For more information, contact Terry Bennett at (301) 777-5933, x210, or terry.bennett@alco.net.

Mel Blount to Speak on Behalf of Salem Trust

On Saturday, Sept. 24, in the Lane University Center, Pittsburgh Steelers great Mel Blount will speak at OutSarkin for Kids, an event benefiting The Maryland Salem Children's Trust. A silent auction will be held at 5 p.m., with autographs available from 5 to 6 p.m. Dinner is at 6.

Tickets are $25 to support children who have been abused, neglected and abandoned. For more information, contact Suzanne at The Maryland Salem Children's Trust at (301) 689-8176.

Fall Telemarketing Jobs

The Office of University Advance ment, Office of Annual Giving is now hiring experienced telemarketers to help with the 2005-2006 Annual Fund Telemarketing Campaign. This is an excellent opportunity for students who are dependable and competent to earn extra money and gain experience in telemarketing. Candidates will be responsible for soliciting contributions from alumni, friends and parents for unrestricted gifts to the University. Thirty positions are available. The positions are part-time evenings for both batters, paying $6.50 to $8.50 per hour, plus possible bonuses.

The position requires prior telemarketing experience, excellent organization and communication skills. Advanced marketing and sales skills are a must. Candidates must be available to work for two nights Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

If you know of any students who may fit the criteria and are interested in making some extra money, please inform them of this position. Interested candidates must complete an application on or before Monday, Oct. 3, and return it to the University Advancement Office, Hitchins Building Room 228. Applications are available online at www.frostburg.edu/ annualfund/ phonathon/ AFTT.htm.

Schedule for Sept. 26-30

Monday: 3 & 6 p.m. NASA SCi Files, “The Case of the Ocean Odyssey” 4 & 7 p.m. AAST Lecturer: Dr. Joy Kroeger-Mappes

Tuesday: 3 & 6 p.m. Café Frostburg: Tom Acosti

Wednesday: 3 & 6 p.m. NASA, Destination Tomorrow

Thursday: 3 & 6 p.m. Faculty Artist Series: Patchwork Concert

Friday: 3 & 6 p.m. NASA Connect, The “A” Train

Saturday: 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. FSU Volleyball vs. Penn State, Falk

Sunday: 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Dissent & Patriotism: A Work Concert

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Community
New Affilite: Cultural Experiences Abroad

This summer FSU signed a new partnership agreement with Cultural Experiences Abroad (www.govithceaa.com), an independent study abroad program provider that sends U.S. students to locations in Europe, Australia and Latin America. CEA is headquartered in Temple, Ariz., and has been providing quality study abroad experiences to North American students since 1996. With CEA as a new affiliate, FSU students will be able to take advantage of all of their FSU financial aid along with special scholarship opportunities provided by CEA. For more information, contact the CIE.

Intersession in Madagascar - Bio Credit

Students interested in spending three weeks exploring the flora, fauna, and indigenous cultures of Madagascar are invited to apply for FSU's intersession program which runs from Jan. 3 to 26, 2006. Students will register for BIOL 490 "Rainforest Ecology of Madagascar" (2 credits). The course will be taught by Dr. Linda Lyon in the Biology Dept. (x4213), with additional project supervision by Dr. Fred Senese, Dept. of Chemistry (x7599). There will be an exploration of the ecology of the southern region of the island with a specific emphasis on the delicate balance between human needs and nature conservation/resource management. Students will also explore kinship and gender practices of various ethnic groups, cultural taboos and beliefs, and the use of plants for medicinal and ceremonial purposes. Peace Corps volunteers will teach an introductory course in Malagasy. Students and faculty from Hartwick College will also join the FSU group. For information and an application contact the CIE. Deadline for all applications is Oct. 14.

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