Season Too! to Present ‘What I Did Last Summer’

University Theatre's Season Too! will present performances of “What I Did Last Summer,” by A. R. Gurney, on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center’s F. Perry Smith Studio Theatre.

The play takes place at a summer colony on the shores of Lake Erie in 1945, during the final stages of WWII. Charlie, his mother, and sister have settled into their well-to-do vacation home, but without the presence of Charlie's father, who is off fighting in the South Pacific. The rebellious 14-year old struggles to fit in with his peers and, wanting spending money, seeks employment at the home of the town outcast, Anna Trumbull, better known to summer residents as the “Pig Woman.” Trumbull, a bohemian artist and former member of the upper crust, gives Charlie a job, but with the stipulation that he take art lessons from her, which she hopes will stimulate and uncover his true potential. This story of growing-up and self-discovery addresses a wonderful list of familiar subjects, from Charlie's desire to impress his childhood friend Bonny, to “the talk” from his conservative mother.

Directed by FSU student Scott Deans, the cast includes Chris Coy (Charlie), Bridget Nolan (Anna Trumbull), Jen Arnold (Grace), Nicole Willig (Elise), Mike Abendshien (Ted) and Diana Abrecht (Bonny).

All tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling the PAC box office at x7462.

Literature

21st Spring Festival of Children’s Literature

The 2003 Spring Festival of Children's Literature will be held at FSU Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. The Festival features an impressive group of award-winning authors and illustrators — Jane Dyer, Will Hobbs, E.B. Lewis and George Ella Lyon — and promises to be both educational and inspiring.

Each year, approximately 350 librarians, educators, parents and students come to FSU to share their love of children's literature and learn more about ways to share that love with children. The Festival provides an opportunity for participants to interact with featured authors and illustrators who inspire children to read. Participants also mingle with fellow educators and exchange ideas.

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Hobbs is the author of 12 novels for upper elementary, middle school and young adult readers. He grew up in an Air Force family that moved around the country. It was in Alaska that Hobbs “fell in love with mountains, rivers, fishing, baseball and writing.” He says, “About half of my ideas for stories come from life experiences, and the other half come from reading as I learn more about whatever has sparked my interest.” His books, Jason’s Gold and Far North, are both ALA Quick Picks for reluctant young adult readers.

Lewis, an award-winning illustrator, majored in graphic design and illustration and also in art education at Temple University’s Tyler School of Art. Lewis’ artwork has been displayed in galleries throughout the United States, including the prestigious Rosenfeld Gallery in Philadelphia. He says, “I like the strong human interest stories...the kind that evoke emotion...stories that touch the heart.” Lewis illustrated The Bat Boy and his Violin, a Coretta Scott King award-winner that tells the story of a young boy who loved to play his violin even when serving as bat boy for his father’s baseball team.

Lyon’s first ambition was to be a neon-sign maker, a tightrope walker or a singer in Greenwich Village. However, she changed her mind when “I realized that it was the music in words that I was after.” Lyon grew up in the Kentucky, where her house was “full of music, stories and books.” The mountains of Kentucky and the theme of family are very strong in all of her writings. Her latest book, titled Mamma to Tigers, is the biography of Helen Martini, the founder of the Bronx Zoo’s animal nursery.

A special feature of the Festival, The R. Margaret Hamilton Children’s Hour, will be Friday, May 9, beginning at 4 p.m. for children ages 4 to 13. The authors will present age-specific workshops to share their work and to describe the process and the joy of writing and illustrating. Registration is required for the sessions and can be arranged by contacting Barbara, Dan or Kristy at x4420.

Admission to the Festival is limited and pre-registration is required. Pre-registration orders are available for featured books. The Festival is administered by the FSU Foundation, Inc., and sponsored by the FSU Department of Educational Professions and the Children’s Literature Centre. For more information, contact Dr. William Bingman at x4420.

**Adventure Trainer, Educator to Speak**

Ken Demus, a certified adventure trainer and physical educator, will speak at FSU Monday, May 5, as the 2003 Lillian M. Wellner Scholar. A program that brings adventure sports to campus.

Two sessions will be held. Intended primarily for physical education majors, the morning session will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session, from 1 to 4 p.m., is intended for recreation majors. Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Now employed with the High Five Adventure Learning Center in Vermont, Demus has been a certified adventure trainer for 17 years. His presentation will feature interactive participation with the audience.

Demus taught elementary physical education for four years and middle school physical education for 29 years at Mamaroneck, N.Y, and has coached high school baseball and wrestling. He was named the State of New York Association Middle School Teacher of the Year for 1993. In 1994, Demus was named the Eastern District Association AAHPERD Middle School Teacher of the Year and was a finalist for the NASPE Middle School Teacher of the Year. He has authored articles for J OHPER, Strategies and Ziplines.

The Lillian M. Wellner Scholar Distinquished Lecture Series was established by Dr. Harold J. Cords, former chair of the FSU’s Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Named for the late Wellner, a former Frostburg State registrar and physical education instructor, the Series is supported by an endowment established in her name.

For information, call the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at x4461.

**Mechanical Engineering Students Host Car Show**

The FSU sub-chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is hosting a car show open to all makes and models on Sunday, May 11, at 1 p.m. The entry fee for each vehicle is $5. Vehicles can be pre-registered or registered at the show. To show a vehicle, please arrive no later than noon. Awards will be distributed at 5 p.m. The show will be in the FSU parking lot at the corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

Admission to the show is free. Bring your friends and family for a fun afternoon or submit your car to see if you can take first place!

For more information or to pre-register your vehicle, contact Josh McAlister at x5454.

**Film Int’l Film Series to Present ‘Kandahar’**

Center Stage will present “Kandahar” at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, in the Lane University Center’s Atkinson Room as part of its International Film Series. This series is sponsored by Center Stage and the Department of Student & Community Involvement. The film was rescheduled from its original date in February.

Shot on the border of Iran and Afghanistan, “Kandahar” is inspired by the true story of actress Niloufar Pizia, who plays the part of the main character, Nafas, a journalist who has escaped from Afghanistan with her family. Her sister, marked by an exploded land mine and distraught by the constant persecution she experiences as a woman, has threatened to commit suicide by the next solar eclipse. So Nafas must return and race against time to rescue her sister.

This film, which runs for about 85 minutes, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For information, contact the Lane University Center Information Desk at x4411.

**Free Flick**

All FSU students may receive free admission to the showing of “Knife in the Water,” a 1963 Polish film with subtitles, May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the Frostburg Palace Theatre on Main Street. Students must present a valid FSU student ID.

**Portfolio Night to Highlight Graphics Work**

“Lights, Camera, Graphics,” is the title of FSU’s portfolio night of graphic design work by a group of graduating seniors, to be held Friday, May 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building’s Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery.

Featuring artwork by Justyin McFarland, Melinda Piazza, Ted Redmer, Daniel Scott, Susan Vernick, J ason Werner, Robbie Whetzel and Dan Young, this exhibit and reception is free and open to the public.

McFarland uses extreme colors and intense lines to capture the unique balance between abstraction and professionalism. He plans to graduate in May with a focus in graphic design and hopes to pursue a career in fashion advertising.

Scott uses a simple style easily adapted to different purposes. He will graduate in May with a focus in graphic design and photography.

Piazza works with print and multimedia to create campus advertising and other design jobs. She will graduate in May.
Redmer will graduate with honors in May. He does most of his work in print media, but lately has explored multimedia design, using solid colors and dynamic lines to create traditional posters, advertisements and interactive animation now.

Werner, who will graduate magna cum laude in art and design with minors in art history and business administration, is interested in advertising. He creates printed design pieces, animated works and hand-carved lithographs. Young uses a minimalist technique with digital imagery. He has interned with Inertia Graphics of Hagerstown and the National Park Service Design Center in Harper's Ferry, W. Va. He will graduate in May with a concentration in graphic design and an art history minor.

Whetzel, who will graduate in May with a graphic design focus, hopes to work in visual communications. He enjoys creating interactive multimedia designs. Vernick works with print and multimedia design, and has held a yearlong internship with Morgan & Williams. She will graduate with a concentration in graphic design and photography and a minor in art history. For information, contact FSU's Department of Visual Arts at x4797.

‘Vanishing Point’ on Exhibit at Roper Gallery

“Vanishing Point,” an exhibition of artwork by a group of FSU senior graphic design students, will be Saturday, May 10, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building.

Featuring art by Scott Cutter, Anthony Mundeno, Shannon Ogle, Laura Freshman, Rebecca Robinson, Josalyn Grier, Brenda Chin and Ann Sanchez, this Portfolio Night and reception is free and open to the public.

Cutter will receive a BFA this May in art and design with a focus in graphic design. He uses simplistic design elements with complex imagery to produce printed and multimedia pieces. Mundeno will graduate in December 2003 with a degree in art and design, with graphic design and photography as his focus areas. His graphic works are colorful, while his photography is black and white and deals with perspective and portraiture.

Ogle will receive her BFA in May in art and design with a concentration in graphic design, a secondary focus in photography and a minor in art history. Ranging from postcards, posters and marquees to a 50-page book, her portfolio features a simple, conservative style.

Freshman will receive her BFA this May in art and design, focusing in graphic design, with a minor in art history. She uses strong images within her work. Her photographs have been displayed at several locations around the University.

Robinson will graduate in May with a degree in art and design, a minor in art history and a dual focus in graphic design and painting. Her graphic work is illustration-based and incorporates her drawing ability. Using vibrant, expressive colors, she paints everything from figures to landscapes.

Grier will receive a BFA this May in art and design with a concentration in graphic design, plus minors in art history and public relations. She incorporates basic design elements with a combination of typography. Each work expresses elements of narration and historical techniques.

Chin will receive her BFA degree this May in art and design with a concentration in graphic design and a secondary focus in painting. She uses simple geometric shapes and lines to create Chinese-style paintings and combines ancient Chinese traditions with modern day technology in her graphic designs.

Sanchez will receive a BFA degree in art and design in May with a dual focus in graphic design and painting and a minor in art history. Her personal style of elegance and simplicity relies on techniques that represent an advanced understanding of design elements and numerous computer programs.

For information, contact the Department of Visual Arts at x4797.

Special Education Institute Planned

A summer institute dealing with current issues in special education will be held at FSU during the week of June 23 to 27. The institute is free of charge and open to area teachers and the general public.

Events include a workshop conducted by Dr. Richard Villa from San Marcos, Calif., dealing with instructional strategies designed to promote success for students of all ages with learning difficulties; workshops on instructional and classroom assistance for individuals with autism, including a teleconference with Dr. Temple Grandin, an expert in the subject; a presentation by the lead educational consultant for the brain trauma unit of Walter Reed Army Hospital; assistive technology and adapted physical education forums and panel discussions featuring college instructors.

Three hours of graduate credit in special education will also be available to those interested by registering for SPED 691. For more details, contact Dr. Oma Gall Simmons at x4432 or osimmons@frostburg.edu.

Have an Interesting Part-Time Job?

The Office of News and Media Services is looking for current students with interesting summer or part-time jobs for a package of features stories planned for the next issue of Profile Magazine, the alumni publication. If you (or anyone you know) delivering singing telegrams, working as a hand model, printing name tags, limo driver or any number of off-the-beaten-path jobs to put yourself through college – and you would like to share your story, drop us an e-mail at tdemartino@frostburg.edu or call us at x4161.

Some Facts from the Brady Health Center

Cigarette smoke contains over 4,000 chemicals; 47 are known to cause cancer to humans and over 200 are known to be toxic to humans.

Some of the 4,000 are: ACETIC ACID, found in hair dye and developer; ACETONE, found in fingernail polish remover; AMMONIA, found in household cleaner; ARSENIC, found in rat poison; BENZENE, found in rubber cement; BUTANE, found in lighter fluid; CADMIUM, found in batteries; CARBON MONOXIDE, found in car exhaust fumes; CARBON TETRACHLORIDE, found in dry cleaning fluid; DDT, found in pesticide (banned for use in pesticides in U.S.); ETHANOL, found in alcohol; FORMALDEHYDE, found in embalming fluid (preserves dead bodies); HEXAMINE, found in barbecue lighter fluid; HYDRAZONE, found in jet fuel; LEAD, found in batteries; MERCURY, found in thermometer liquid (silver); METHANE GAS, found in manure or any feces; METHANOL, found in rocket fuel; NAPHTALenes, found in moth balls; NICOTINE, found in weed killer; PHENOL, found in disinfectant; STEARIC ACID, found in candle wax; STYRENE, found in insulation; TAR, found in road materials.

From the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Office of Health Promotion, Education and Tobacco Use Prevention.

Commencement Announcement

All students planning to complete their studies during the current semester (May 2003) must first officially file for graduation. Undergraduate students should contact the Registrar’s Office (x4349, 144 Pullen Hall). Special mailings and notices regarding Commencement are sent only to those students who have completed all filing requirements.

Caps and gowns are provided at no charge to all students elected to participate in Commencement; however, students are responsible for placing orders. Orders should be submitted to the University Bookstore as soon as possible. Information is available on the University’s Web site: www.frostburg.edu/events/commenc.htm. Or contact Beth Deatlehauser in Special Academic Services, x3130, 127 Performing Arts Center, bdeatlehauser@frostburg.edu.

Graduate Students: May 2003 Commencement

Students who plan to complete graduate level degree programs must complete the “Application for Graduation” and return it to the Office of Graduate Services, 141 Pullen Hall, x7053. These forms should be com-
plicated and returned as soon as possible, in order to be included in the mailing lists for commencement information. “Application for Graduation” forms and Cap & Gown ordering forms are both available on the display rack outside the Graduate Services Office at 141 Pullen.

FSU Volleyball School
FSU will host the second annual Volleyball School for two consecutive weeks, July 27-31 and Aug. 3-7. The first session will accommodate both individual players and entire high school teams. The second session will be a team camp only.

Registration forms and printable brochure are available online at the following link: http://sports.frostburg.edu/camps/vbschool.htm. Pricing is structured for both residential and commuter campers. For more information, call Jeff Billington at x7014.

Deadline to Remove Incompletes May 14
The last day for removal of incomplete grades for graduate students for the fall 2002/intersession 2003 semesters is Wednesday, May 14. Instructors may contact Marcy in the Registrar's Office, Pullen Hall, Room 144 or at x4347 if they have questions or need Change of Grade forms.

Also, the last day for students to withdraw with a “WF” for the spring 2003 semester is Wednesday, May 14.

Points of Pride
Congratulations to the FSU Annual Fund Telemarketing Team for reaching its goal of $105,000 pledged in this year’s Annual Fund Phonathon. To date over $78,000 has been paid, thanks to the telemarketers who made this possible.

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Get Involved
Bobcat Run
The intramural department at FSU is hosting a 5K run/walk on Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. Pre-register by May 7 and pay only $8 if you are a student and $12 if you are an adult non-student. After May 7 the prices are $10 for students and $15 for non-students. For more information, call x4466. Participants will receive a T-shirt as well as complimentary food and beverages. All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to participate. The Bobcat Run is the annual fund-raiser that the intramurals department puts on to help pay for the services and equipment provided for all students.

International
Apply for Student Fulbright Program
The application period for the 2004-5 Fulbright US Student Program is open. Applications and catalogs are now available. Apply by the CIE at x4714 or Dr. O'Brien at x4287.

United Campus Ministry
On Monday, May 5, UCM will perform a community service project at Frostburg Village Nursing Care Center. Meet behind the Ort Library at 6:30 p.m. to ride over together.

UCM’s pizza party and senior recognition night will be Tuesday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at Larry Neumark’s house. Call x7490 for information.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs
Summer Federal Work Study Program
The Office of Financial Aid will be sponsoring a summer work-study program for the first session of summer school (May 28-June 30). In order for a student to be eligible for this program, he/she must meet all of these requirements:
• be registered for the summer or the fall semester
• demonstrate financial need based on the results of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

The sign-up will be during the week of May 5-May 9 in Pullen Hall, Room 114.
At that time, students will be provided with the dates for job placement.

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Study Abroad Programs
The Center for International Education offers a variety of ways for FSU students to see the world. In many cases, students register at FSU during a semester abroad and can take all financial aid with them and transfer credit back to FSU. For information on any of the programs or scholarships that may be available, check with Dr. Amy Simes at the CIE in the Fuller House on Braddock Road, call her at x3091 or email her at asimes@frostburg.edu, or visit the CIE’s new and improved Web page at www.frostburg.edu/admin/cie/cie.htm or the updated newsletter at http://www.frostburg.edu/admin/cie/newsletter.htm

Study in Australia or New Zealand
FSU is affiliated with AustraLearn, an organization that provides unique opportunities for students to study at universities in Australia and New Zealand. AustraLearn arranges cheap flights, an orientation program on the Great Barrier Reef, pre-registration and transcript evaluation. Students may choose from a broad range of courses at campuses in beautiful and exotic surroundings. Scholarships are available from both FSU and AustraLearn.

Study in Newcastle, England
Students interested in studying at the University of Northumbria in Newcastle, England, may apply now for the spring 2004 semester. Newcastle is one of theliveliest cities in the UK, just across the Channel from Amsterdam, and three hours north of London (one hour south of Edinburgh) by train. Courses are available in a wide variety of subjects. The cost of the program is about the same as one semester at FSU (in-state) and all financial aid will transfer.

Semester Overseas for Same Price as FSU
The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) allows FSU students to register at FSU, pay FSU tuition and housing, and then study overseas for a semester, year or summer at one of more than 140 locations. Students may take financial aid with them and apply for scholarships from the OE and from ISEP. Students may choose programs taught in English or other languages. For the price of an airline ticket, this is a great way to earn credit toward your FSU degree while enjoying life in a foreign culture. Apply now for spring 2004.

Study in Non-traditional Locations
FSU is affiliated with the School for International Training. This enables FSU students to study through SIT in over 50 locations while remaining registered at FSU. All financial aid will transfer. SIT offers programs in Africa, Asia, South America, Europe and Austral-asia. This is a fantastic opportunity for students who would like to spend a semester, year or summer off the beaten track.

Choose from Over 20 Locations to Study
FSU affiliates with the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which offers study abroad programs in a variety of locations at universities around the world, including Richmond College in London. Programs are open to all majors. Study in Prague, South Africa or Japan. You may register at FSU and use your financial aid for all programs. AIFS offers scholarships to qualified students.

Do Your Student Teaching in Copenhagen
Education majors who would like to earn a semester of FSU credits while studying in Denmark should apply for the spring 2004 semester exchange program with the KDAS School of Teacher Training in Copenhagen. Students complete projects and spend several weeks in Danish schools practicing teaching student skills. All courses are in English. Financial aid transfers and scholarships are available.

Gain Work/Volunteer Experience Overseas
Students interested in working abroad should come by the OE for information about internships, volunteer organizations and paid work overseas. Many organizations help students obtain jobs and work permits, and some help to arrange housing as well. Students can choose from short experiences (one to two months) to longer experiences (four to 12 months), or even look into a more serious commitment (one to three years). Destinations are available throughout the world.

Financial Aid for Studying Overseas
FSU students are able to transfer all federal financial aid overseas to help pay for study abroad programs, along with most state and institutional aid for most FSU sponsored programs. The OE also awards study abroad scholarships of $500 and $1,000 to qualifying students. Many other state and national scholarships are also available to help cover overseas costs. Learn More about Study Abroad.

Students who would like to learn more about study abroad opportunities and how they fit into a degree program may come to the OE. The staff will provide an overview of programs and requirements and have applications available. Scholarship and financial aid information will also be available. Students may use the OE library and computer to search for programs. Many videos are also available.