
Yet he has a future as a medical researcher, a drug and alcohol counselor, an Army physician’s assistant, a physical therapist, an athletic trainer and a baseball coach.

Lew Ort, who made his mark on the world with the invention of diet bread, also left a legacy through his years of philanthropy. That legacy continues to shape the lives of Frostburg State University students, including the six recent Ort Scholarship recipients whose aspirations are listed above. These dreams are being sustained by the scholarships he established to support the study of science, graduate study in physical education and athletics management or simply access to education for academically strong, but needy, students in Frostburg’s immediate region.

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

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day when I arrived in Frost-
burg and climbed up to my
third floor apartment in the
Gunter Hotel, but it was actually
five years ago, August 2006, that I
became president of Frostburg State
University. The Gunter was to be
home during the next 15 months
during the construction of our house
in Frostburg.

Looking back over these five years
at Frostburg State University, I feel
pride in the accomplishment of meet-
ing so many of the goals we estab-
lished since I arrived. In 2006, the
Middle States Commission on High-
er Education report, completed not
long after my selection as president,
presented a number of issues to ad-
dress that quickly became my march-
ing orders: enrollment, strategic plan,
regional economic development, fund-
raising and institutional identity.

Five years later, I believe we can
look with pride at what we have ac-
complished:

• Record enrollments and improving
  student credentials
• A strategic plan process that en-
gages the campus community and
  provides for transparency and a
  clear path toward our goals
• A fully occupied FSU Research
  Center in the Allegany Business
  Center at Frostburg State Univer-
sity, a positive presence on Main
  Street and thriving new programs
designed to meet workforce needs
• A successful comprehensive
  fundraising campaign and a ro-
bust new philanthropic spirit
• A clearer and more positive Uni-
  versity brand and reputation,
including growing recognition
  of FSU as a national model in
  the fight against binge-drinking,
  which is starting to counter the
  false, low-standard/party school
  image that FSU has had to battle

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have been
introduced to many of the accom-
plishments highlighted above. Still
more achievements will be detailed
in this issue. But while anniversaries
tend to lead to reflection, my focus is
forward, on that work that remains
to be done. We are continuing to
raise our academic standards, im-
prove our retention and graduation
rates, and expand our focus on expe-
riental and service-learning oppor-
tunities both inside and outside the
classroom. Construction of our long-
awaited Center for Communications
and Information Technology building
will begin within the year, and we are
planning for a new College of Educa-
tion and Health Professions as well
as a new residence hall. Our initia-
tives in sustainability and personal
wellness through CHILL (Creating
Healthy, Informed, Lasting Lifestyles)
are beginning to take off. And each
year we get an influx of new students
who constantly re-introduce us to the
transforming possibilities inherent
with higher education.

I want to thank all of our alumni
for your care and consideration to-
ward your alma mater and for the
opportunities I have had to get to
know you as well as I have. Thank
you also for the enormous value that
you bring to our University every
day by continuing to advance
our good name in your own com-
munities.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jonathan C. Gibralter
President
National Recognition for Service

The Corporation for National and Community Service has once again honored FSU for engaging its students, faculty and staff in meaningful service that achieves measurable results in the community.

Leading by Example

FSU has drafted a new mission statement that reads, in part, “Frostburg . . . prepares future leaders to meet the challenges of a complex and changing global society.” While the teaching of leadership at Frostburg is nothing new, it has grown in importance and scope.

Is That Call From FSU?

To help you identify whether a telephone call is bogus or legitimately from our student phonathon callers, here is a guide: For a legitimate call, your Caller ID should show Frostburg State University and the number 1.866.241.3296. You may also ask the caller to put a supervisor on the line to provide additional verification. Anyone with concerns is urged to call us at 301.687.4161.

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After “Staking Our Claim”

After the completion of the very successful Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg, the FSU Foundation is looking to harness the momentum and progress of these campaign years to meet the needs and goals of the University and its students in the years to come.

“National” Fitness

It was natural for John Philbin ’79 to help his fellow Bobcats with their training regimens. It has been just as natural for him to advance through the strength and conditioning ranks to his current role with the Washington Nationals.
The Maryland Commission on Climate Change Greenhouse Gas and Carbon Mitigation (MDCCGCM) reports that the ACUPCC, Gibraltar's commitment to sustainability has led to leadership roles on campuses through their campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives.

### Green Colleges

The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges lists students. FSU was recognized in The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges as one of six institutions recognized by the Appalachian Regional Commission in the report Green Schools and Sustainability in Appalachia: Case Studies in Rural Practice, which illustrates how they are providing new technology, teaching, and training to make a real impact and have gone directly into renewable energy efforts.

### Learning green, living green news

The Center for Regional Progress (CRP) of Frostburg State University (FSU) is home to a wind-solar energy system and offers renewable energy learning opportunities for Ethnobotanical Studies (ACES) and the FSU Center for Appalachian Studies (ACES) and the FSU Center for Appalachian Studies (ACES). The learning center is supported by the FSU-based Appalachian Center for Ethnobotanical Studies (ACES). The learning center offers a not-for-profit program that supports enterprises and cultural development in rural areas.

### WISE workshop students install a PV system

The Constellation Energy EcoStar Grant to Support Energy Audit is a program of the FSU-based Appalachian Center for Ethnobotanical Studies (ACES) and the FSU Center for Regional Progress (CRP). The grant is designed to support postsecondary education and training in energy conservation and efficiency. Gibraltar’s commitment to sustainability has led to leadership roles on campuses through their campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives.

### STARs Rating System to Track Sustainability Effort

The STARS program offers a set of tools to support local economic growth. It includes supporting enterprises. Specialized business services and related nonprofit organizations come to mind here.

"We want to make the directory a hub for the nature-related economy," says Dr. Peggie Dalton, CRP director. As an economist, Dalton understands the value of a vibrant marketplace for nature-related products and services, especially in a mostly rural region. "Our area is predominantly forests and farms, and so long as we do it with care for the environment, we need to make the most of it. We're missing so far in coherence in the way these businesses interact with the public and even among themselves. We need to make sure everyone is pulling in the same direction."

### The Audits

This fall, as part of FSU’s ongoing efforts to develop and coordinate programs and projects that create solutions to environmental, social, and economic needs, LGLG, the faculty-led Sustainability Studies Committee and the University’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will oversee the student-led initiative to complete campuswide energy audits of academic and residential buildings. The project is scheduled to continue through May 2012. A team of students will be selected through FSU’s sustainability studies minor and trained to conduct energy audits.

The audits will help improve FSU’s carbon footprint and a more sustainable campus. The students will provide follow-up recommendations. The buildings may be fitted with equipment such as lighting motion sensors, switches, equipment motion sensors and vending machine meters. The buildings’ electrical energy and natural gas consumption will be monitored to determine the effectiveness of the audit recommendations. The audit will then proceed to other campus buildings.

### Wind and Solar Energy Program Highlighted in New ARC Report

Frostburg State University was recognized for its commitment to sustainability and environmental education with Second Nature’s Award for Institutional Excellence in Climate Leadership at the American College & University Presidents’ Climate Commitment (ACUPCC) Summit in June.

"I’m really proud to accept this award on behalf of Frostburg State University," said President Gibralter, who attended the summit and was present to receive the honor in person. "Our success in making sustainability a central part of our identity and educational mission has involved everything from expanding our academic offerings to helping our students understand how their daily activities impact the environment."

The Second Nature Climate Leadership Award is given to colleges and universities that are engaged in sustainability efforts. The university must be a signatory in good standing of the American College and University Presidents’ Climate Commitment. University and college presidents, chancellors and implementation liaisons are nominated by each according to their institutions’ climate leadership efforts.

The Climate Leadership Award recognizes FSU’s sustainability initiative, “Learning Green, Living Green (LGLG),” engaging students, faculty, staff and community members to develop and coordinate programs and projects that provide solutions to environmental, social, and economic needs. LGLG and a faculty-led Sustainability Studies Committee, which oversees FSU’s interdisciplinary sustainability studies minor, have spearheaded a number of campus projects, including organizing an array of educational events and lectures on sustainability and producing EV(E)Gy, the only-known magazine on sustainability that is 100 percent written and edited by college students. FSU is also home to a wind-solar energy system and offers renewable energy workshops to the community. FSU was recognized in the Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges, which highlights institutions that have demonstrated a strong commitment to sustainability through their campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives.

Senior leadership role in sustainability is one key criterion for the award. Since joining the ACUPCC, Gibralter’s commitment to sustainability has led to leadership roles on the Maryland Commission on Climate Change Greenhouse Gas and Carbon Mitigation Working Group, the Second Nature National Transportation Policy Task Force and the ACUPCC Steering Committee.

### Constellation Energy EcoStar Grant to Support Energy Audit

Thanks in Constellation Energy, students, faculty and staff at FSU will be able to move forward with a campuswide energy audit this fall, as part of FSU’s ongoing efforts to become a more sustainable campus. The University applied for and was awarded a Constellation Energy EcoStar grant through the FSU Foundation, Inc., to support the project.

The energy audit will determine individual and collective energy usage on campus, aid in the effective implementation of energy saving devices and plans with two camps for individuals to use to change energy use habits that will lead to a greater reduction of the FSU carbon footprint and a more sustainable future," said Lawrence Gingerich, FSU’s safety and sustainability coordinator. Gingerich, in partnership with LGLG, Greening Colleges, Living Green Committee, its faculty-led Sustainability Studies Committee and the University’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will oversee the student-led initiative to complete campuswide energy audits of academic and residential buildings. The project is scheduled to continue through May 2012.

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FSU Receives National Recognition for Service

The Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) honored Frostburg this spring as a leader among institutions of higher education for their support of volunteerism, service-learning, and civic engagement. FSU was named to the 2010 President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for engaging its students, faculty and staff in meaningful service that achieves measurable results in the community.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, which has administered the Honor Roll since 2000, admitted a total of 661 colleges and universities for their impact on issues from literacy and neighborhood revitalization to supporting at-risk youth.

FSU was previously a member of the 2008 Honor Roll, and in 2000, was awarded the first-ever Higher Education Award for Leadership in National Service by the CNCS.

“Congratulations to Frostburg State University and its students for their dedication to service and commitment to improving their local communities,” said Patrick A. Corviglia, chief executive officer of CNCS.

“We salute all the Honor Roll awardees for embracing their civic mission and providing opportunities for their students to tackle tough national challenges through service.”

“I am very proud of our students, faculty and staff for this recognition,” said President Gibralter. “Community service creates a uniting thread throughout the FSU population, and it is a foundation of the University’s mission and strategic plan.”

FSU students collectively average more than 30,000 hours of service each year, through programs such as ECHOSTARS (Empowering Communities, Helping Others), a first-year, living-learning-serving experience; the VOICE (Volunteer Opportunities in the Community Environment) Clearinghouse program, which connects students, faculty and staff with volunteer opportunities in and around Western Maryland; and Relay for Life (see following story). FSU students’ service corps a wide range of volunteer activities, including tutoring children, helping with tax returns, cleaning streets and shoveling snow, raising money for numerous charities, helping rebuild New Orleans, performing environmental projects and, particularly, serving areas of need in the Western Maryland region.

Relay for Life Raises Record-Breaking $52,000

In its most successful year so far, Frostburg State University’s annual Relay for Life raised $52,470, making a total of more than $250,000 raised for the American Cancer Society since FSU’s Relay began 10 years ago.

In advance of the Friday-evening-to-Saturday-morning event, 825 people – students, faculty and staff – had registered to walk, with another 50 registering on-site that evening. A total of 61 teams participated, with the What’s Up Doc (Pre-Medical Society) team raising the most, $6,167. Relay for Life is the campus’ largest single volunteer effort each year, and the best-attended event of the year.

“I cannot imagine being more proud of our students for their efforts this year,” said President Gibralter, who participated in the relay. “I have not seen as much engagement and activity as I saw this year as we walked around the track. Every club and organization that was present was working hard to raise money.”

It’s still possible to contribute to help FSU’s Relay reach a “stretch-goal” of $54,000. To contribute, visit www.relayforlife.org. For more information, call the FSU Office of Leadership and Civic Engagement at 301-687-4210.

The stage of the Performing Arts Center’s Peirce Rehearsal Hall accommodated 200 performers at one for the choral and orchestral performances of Verdi’s “Requiem.”

Verdi’s “Requiem” at FSU a Five-Year Labor of Love

In a project that was first germinated in 2006, the Maryland Symphony Orchestra, FSU University Chorale and the Cumberland Choral Society joined forces this spring to perform Giuseppe Verdi’s 90-minute masterpiece, “Requiem da Requiem,” a program of the FSU Cultural Events Series and led by MSO Conductor Elizabeth Schulze.

It was a long-time dream of Dr. Karen Soderberg Samaker, professor of music, to have the University Chorale perform the static piece. Over the course of five years, organizers pulled together the resources, funding, schedules and artists to create what Mary Jane Plummer, director of CES, called “a labor of love.”

The FSU Cultural Events Series is best known for its live performances, but it also has a strong focus on educational outreach and experiential education.

“This collaborative project exemplifies the best of all three,” Plummer said.

“Requiem” was first performed in 1874 in the church of San Marco in Milan, Italy, and was conducted by Verdi himself. The large orchestra sound of the MSO complemented the classical “Requiem,” which is a Roman Catholic funereal mass written in commemoration of the Italian writer, Alessandro Manzoni. Written for four vocalists, double choir and orchestra, 120 choral musicians from the University Chorale and the Cumberland Choral Society were accompanied by the MSO. Guest artists were soprano Lisa Williamson, mezzo-soprano Maria Dolan Barnes, tenor Jonathan Hodel and baritone Eugene Galiani.

West Virginia students are among the volunteers helping with the Virginia Relay, which found that 10 miles was the most people and the least amount of resources. (Photo by FSU student Brittany Fisher)

The students in Dr. Mohammed S. Eltayeb’s Capstone Engineering Design class, come from four concentrations in engineering, Electrical engineering students designed the telemeter instrumentation. Materials engineering students worked on the balloon, which had to remain intact up to 100,000 feet and at temperatures as low as -50 below zero. Mechanical engineering students created the parachute system the balloon used once it reached that limit and fell back to earth. Engineering management students handled the budget.

The capsule contained instrumentation to measure temperature three times per hour, temperature and storage levels, as well as take photos, reporting in real-time back to FSU. The students are analyzing the information gained from the flight, addressing technical issues and planning for a second phase.

FSU’s annual Relay for Life raised $52,000 for FSU’s annual Relay for Life. (Photo by FSU student Brittany Fisher)

Clocks are not always reliable. - – thanks to Frostburg2Go!, a new suite of mobile apps that will be launched in fall 2011. Learn more about the new digital resource and all of its features by visiting http://bit.ly/on5lGW or scanning the QR code above with your smartphone. The Laser level can be used alone, available as a variety of websites, first!
Second Faculty Achievement Award

Karen A. Treber
FSU general counsel, has received the 2011 University System of Maryland Board of Regents Staff Award. The Regents’ Staff Award recognizes the achievements of salaried and hourly employees of the USM.

2011 Faculty Achievement Award Winners Honored

Three outstanding faculty members were honored at the annual University Honors Convocation, including Jonathan L. Anderson, Dr. Scott P. Johnson, and Dr. Yan Bao.

Jonathan L. Anderson, an associate professor of economics, is being honored for significant contributions to his field and the FSU community. His extensive body of work consists of 25 peer-reviewed journal publications, three book chapters, nearly 30 presentations at national conferences, and two published books and 20 other articles in various newspapers and magazines. He recently authored a book about Austrian Economics, a branch of negative methodology, which will be published later this year. Anderson has been a consultant on prominent legal cases and has been interviewed by Russia Today and the BBC for his expertise on economic policy. Anderson’s teaching ranges from helping new freshman map out challenging course sequences to advanced college students, his ratings have been consistently high. As one of his colleagues states, Anderson is “hardworking, determined and always willing to go the extra mile to get the job done effectively.”

Over the past few years, Johnson, an associate professor of political science, has produced an impressive collection of scholarly work, the most prominent being a two-volume encyclopedia titled Trials of the Century: An Encyclopedia of Popular Culture and the Law. This work contains a chronological summary and analysis of over 100 American trials and is quickly becoming a valuable reference work for high school and college libraries around the country. Johnson has authored articles on Supreme Court decisions and criminal evidence in law journals and instructors manuals and study guides for two leading textbooks on criminal justice, and he has also given numerous conference presentations on constitutional law and criminal justice. Johnson has been instrumental in mentoring FSU students, many of whom have gone on to law school and successful legal careers.

Bao, an associate professor of accounting, has been involved in an initiative at the FSU Institute of Initiative by helping the University build an academic relationship with Human Normal University in China. Bao has generously volunteered her time to translate research materials and correspondence and has worked to assist Chinese students at FSU through orientation, advising, class selection and registration. In fall 2009, Bao spent her sabbatical in China, working toward the goal of offering FSU students an opportunity to study at the National University of Commerce in 2012 (see story, page 9). In addition, she is one of the founding members of Academy of AstraZeneca, a nonprofit corporation that helps improve the health and quality of life for patients around the world. Prior to this role, Bao directed AstraZeneca’s biologics business and served as AstraZeneca’s biologics division executive. Bao joined AstraZeneca’s biologics business in 1998 after the merger of Astra AB and Zeneca Group Plc in 1999. He earned a bachelor’s degree in biology from FSU and an associate degree in chemical engineering from Penn State University. Bao is a member of the board of First State Innovation, the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society and the Board of Trustees of the Healthcare Leadership Council. He is married to Trixie Ward Bao, they have three children.

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Day Honored for Service to Alamo Mater

The FSU Alumni Association honored Sandy Day ’67 with the Service to Alamo Mater award for her consistent dedication to the advancement of FSU.

Day is the former president of the FSU Alumni Association and a member of the FSU Business and Educational Development Association. She has recruited numerous alumni to serve on the Alumni Association board, has helped the University’s admissions office with new student recruitment and has advocated for FSU to legislators in Annapolis. Day has also been instrumental in establishing the Alpha Xi Delta Scholarship, which supports FSU students with a preference given to members or those with family who are members of the national sorority, as well as those who reflect the group’s values of education and service.

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Due to the recent renovation of the Lane University Center, the iconic sculpture Aerial Conjunction by Joan Danziger can be yours — if the price is right. It will be auctioned on eBay to raise funds for scholarships. Bid to support our students — and become the proud owner of this incredible artwork!

Search for “Aerial Conjunction” on eBay starting Sept. 1.

You can also support scholarships directly at www.frostburg.edu/makeagift.

Correction

In the last issue of Profile the photo and caption with the following story contained errors. Here is the correct version:

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Three Couples Swim Into Love

Valerie Stork Marrapodi ‘01 & Benjamin Marrapodi ‘04
Fairfax, Va.

Jessica Bley Ryan ’03 & Kelly Ryan ’03
Windsor Mills, Md.

Melody Hanna ’05 & Ryan Kentsis ’04/M’07
Frostburg, Md.

We have a unique tale to tell about a love story at FSU that starts in an unusual place — the FSU Swimming Pool.

The Frostburg State University Swim Team may be the best matchmaker yet. From 2000 to 2005, six FSU swim team members have met on the FSU swim team, dated and became husband and wife. All six FSU alumni were on the swim team at the same time and remain — to this day — best of friends.

Lane University Center Rededicated

The renovated Lane University Center was rededicated in a sweetheart gathering in front of the new atrium waterfall. Student leaders, members of the Lane Center staff and other friends gathered for a ribbon-cutting by President Gibralter and Sam Griffith, immediate past president of the FSU Foundation, as well as those who had made gifts to have their name or the name of a loved one permanently associated with the student center building. A number of offices and rooms have already been named:

• The Bottom Line Office, named for Gladys Wensel Faherty ’55
• University Programming Council Office, named for Brian ‘83 and Connie Mattingly
• Student Government Association Office, named for Ruby Riley, who was the SGA secretary from 1967 to 1998, through a gift from her son, Dan
• Fitness Center, named for AstaZemica and its executive vice president Tany Zook ’82.

For information about other naming opportunities through gifts starting at $10,000, contact B.J. Davisson II ’81 at 301.687.7053 or bdavisson@frostburg.edu. Commitments can be fulfilled over the course of up to five years.

Hunan University of Commerce, FSU Sign Letter of Intent

A delegation of officials from the Hunan University of Commerce, Changsha, China, visited FSU in March, signing a letter of intent that is the first building block in working together to promote exchange and collaboration in education and research.

HUC Chancellor Dr. Tootoonchi led the delegation, which included the University’s Vice President Lei Houjian and members of the faculty and administration. They met with President Gibralter, Provost Stephen Simpson, College of Business Dean Ahmad Toosnouchi and other officials responsible for welcoming international students.

“It was our pleasure to host the delegation from Hunan University of Commerce,” Gibralter said. “This new friendship will help both of our institutions expand our international education and research opportunities.”

The HUC delegation came to Frostburg to begin the process of building a relationship. The two institutions have mutual academic and educational needs, and the letter of intent will allow them to work together in the future to promote exchange and collaboration in education and research, including exchanging students, faculty and programs. HUC and FSU, in particular, want to achieve an active exchange of students and faculty in the undergraduate Business Administration and graduate Master of Business Administration programs. Discussions will continue on the details and program requirements.

FSU’s new online MBA rated a national BEST BUY!

Frostburg State University’s new online MBA is already ranked ninth nationally as a “Best Buy” among online MBA programs with AACSB international accreditation by GetEducated.com, a computer website that reviews and ranks online programs.

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HUNAN UNIVERSITY OF COMMERCE LEADERSHIP VISIT

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Honors Program Celebrates 30 Years of Excellence

Every state wants to hold onto its best and brightest students, and Maryland is no exception. Back in the 1980s, education leaders realized that many of Maryland’s most promising scholars were leaving to seek their college degrees elsewhere. So the Board of Trustees for Maryland’s state colleges gave each state college funding to start honors programs.

In the fall of 1981, under the direction of Dr. Tom Bowling, who is now FSU’s vice president for academic and independent learning, the program’s curriculum and requirements were developed by co-facilitate the freshmen orientation course to serve on the Honors Program governing committee and as equal partners in academic leadership and independent learning.

The small, seminar-style format of honors classes also supports an active, engaged learning experience, where faculty encourage and expect participants to contribute to discussions and do simulation exercises. These classes often focus on outside-the-classroom learning and include a variety of timely topics, such as “Environmental Issues in Ecuador,” “The International Human Rights Movement,” “Belief in God and Mainstream Science,” and “Cars, Homes and Jobs: Building Sustainable Communities.”

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Valenta, who is a dental student at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, performed research as an undergrad that may help develop tomatoes that are more resistant to insects, reducing the need for pesticides.

FSU honors alumni Michaela Haley ‘11 did research with FSU biology professor Dr. Thomas Lambert in Panama while completing her major in wildlife and fisheries.

“He has offered me opportunities that I didn’t think I would get at my level in school, such as a publication,” she said. “Working in Panama with him has steeled my interest in neotropical fauna. It has been a gratifying experience that I would wholeheartedly do again.”

Originally from Covington, Va., Haley was one of the top students at her high school and said she really wanted to continue my academic success at the University.”

In addition to the draws of the honors program’s academic enrichment through special coursework and research opportunities, Haley was also attracted to other perks, including the accommodations (honors students can opt to live in two special honors dorms, Frost and Cambridge halls, which include covered single-occupancy rooms) and priority registration, which enables honors students to register early for classes before other students.

“Housing in Frost Hall is great because it is designated solely for freshmen honors students. It is easier to get help from other students because they are living in the same dorm and may be in the same honors classes,” said Deja Darden ‘11. “In Cambridge there is a greater sense of independence to allow the students to mature, but it still allows the honors students to reside close to one another and to network through events.”

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On June 30, Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg successfully wrapped up, surpassing its $15 million goal by $1.7 million for a campaign total of $16.7 million. Now the FSU Foundation is looking to harness the momentum and progress of these campaign years to meet the needs and goals of the University and its students in the years to come.

By Liz Douglas Medcalf

“Staking Our Claim: The Campaign for Frostburg

This campaign has transformed the way we approach fundraising at Frostburg,” said President Gibralter. “Raising this University’s profile and building a robust philanthropic spirit were my early goals when I arrived at FSU. Now, with all of the USM institutions conducting campaigns simultaneously, I’m happy to report that FSU was one of the few to hit its goal early and significantly exceeded that goal.”

Some significant milestones of the campaign include gifts from 5,651 donors who had previously never given to FSU, including 580 gifts of more than $1,000 each; a significant increase in donors paying by credit card, online or automatically through electronic funds transfer; and 40 new members of the Old Main Society, nearly doubling the size of that group. The Old Main Society recognizes those people who have included FSU in their estate planning. In addition, the number of new endowed funds established each year increased ninefold from 2006, the first year of the campaign, and the number of individual donors to those funds also rose dramatically.

The realities of government resources and the national economy demand that philanthropic support will continue to play a major role in the future of Frostburg State University and higher education in general,” said B.J. Davison, II ’81, vice president for University Advancement and executive director of FSUF. “This reality has required a change in culture and mindset not just from the board members and Advancement staff, but from alumni and friends of the University, from all FSU faculty and staff, and from students.”

Now FSUF is committed to raising $3 million to $3.5 million each year going forward. Davison said, with a goal of doubling the current endowment of $15 million. State funding, which during Frostburg’s history had long provided all or most of operating expenses, now covers only about a third. The bulk of that not covered through philanthropic giving must be paid by students.

The following are some of FSUF’s priorities and goals:

• Raising $2.5 million in merit scholarships by 2015, a goal set by the Foundation Board, as a way to respond to Gibralter’s call to recruit more academic achievers and free up more institutional funding for students with need.
• Increasing financial support of FSU athletics, an important part of college life, but one that cannot use state funding or tuition money to operate, only student fees and private giving.
• Doubling the membership in the Old Main Society to emphasize the increased importance that planned giving will have on FSU’s long-term financial stability.
• Raising $300,000 annually in unrestricted gifts, those that provide the University with the flexibility to address its most pressing needs and challenges.

Sam Griffith, president of the Foundation since 2006 and throughout the public phase of the campaign, offered praise for the Foundation’s Board of Directors, which built on a long-term, talented core of people with an infusion of strong new members.

“This group of remarkable individuals stepped up their involvement and commitment of time and effort to ensure that the goal was met,” Griffith said. “It is significant to note that each board member made gifts during the campaign, with a total of $1.4 million contributed by this group over the seven-year course of the campaign.”

Griffith, who stepped down as president with the end of the campaign, continued, “Moving forward, the board will need to continue to be responsive, as it will play a significant role in implementing FSU’s new strategic plan.”

Griffith served as president throughout much of the campaign, including its entire public phase.

Gibralter expressed praise and gratitude for Griffith’s leadership. “The amount of time and care he has offered — and the thoughtfulness of his approach to this board’s leadership — has been truly transformative. His impact is evident in the clarity of the board’s mission and the commitment of time and resources from its members,” he said. “To have devoted so much time and effort to this institution despite not being an alumnus or, before his Foundation involvement, having no real affiliation with FSU is a testimony to the kind of person he is.”

Operating a fundraising campaign during the dramatic shifts in the economy over the past seven years illuminated a truth that has guided the board and the Advancement staff. “Regardless of financial resources, station in life and daily schedule, one will ultimately find the time and money for causes deemed important,” Davison said.

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Staking Our Claim

The FSU Foundation honored Gladys Wensel Faherty ’53 with the Pinnacle Award, its highest honor, in recognition of the time, treasure and hard work she has given to the Foundation in its support of the mission of FSU.

Faherty, only the seventh person to receive the Pinnacle Award, served two terms as president of the FSU Foundation, and has been active in alumni affairs, including serving as president of the Alumni Association. Grateful for the opportunities and assistance that she was given to attend college, she created the Wensel-Faherty Scholarship, providing financial support to FSU students from Allegany and Garrett counties in 1961, and has continued to build on that fund. To date, 62 Frostburg students have benefited from her generosity.

“Sam Ewing has said, ‘Hard work spotlights the character of people. Some turn up their sleeves, some turn up their noses and some don’t turn up at all,’” said FSUF President Sam Griffith, presenting the award.

“Whenever her beloved alma mater asks, Gladys Faherty shows up, rolls up her sleeves and, instead of turning up her nose, puts her nose to the grindstone.” The award was granted during the annual Sloop Institute for Excellence in Leadership.

“I have known Gladys for many years. She has devoted much of her time, talent and treasure to the Foundation in support of the University,” wrote Ken Kennedy, fellow Pinnacle Award recipient and long-time Foundation treasurer in his nomination letter.

“Her compelling interest in the financial aspects of the board has always been directed toward increasing and maximizing the monies available to students for scholarships.”

“Giving is contagious,” Faherty said. “Once you start, you can’t stop.”
The new leadership of the FSU Foundation Board of Directors includes Schweitzer, who has been CEO of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport since 1994; Zook, a biology graduate, is executive vice president of AstraZeneca’s Commercial Operations responsible for worldwide marketing and sales activities, including the development of strategic marketing of prescription medicines designed to improve the health and quality of life of patients around the world. Prior to this role, Zook directed AstraZeneca’s largest market – North America – and headed AstraZeneca’s Global Marketing function. He was also president of AstraZeneca’s biologics business MedImmune. Zook joined USA in 1997 as vice president – Marketing and Sales, two years before the merger of Astra AB and Zeneca Group PLC in 1999. Zook earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from FSU and an associate degree in chemical engineering from Penn State University. Zook is a member of the board for First Allied Services International Corp., a Dallas-based holding company of banks and other financial institutions.

Steve Broyles, an engineering graduate, is a senior military analyst with the Department of Defense’s National Ground Intelligence Center. Broyles was a member of the crew of the first joint military tactical satellite launched by the Department of Defense in 1968. He has been a consultant to multinational companies and governments on matters of satellite design, operation, and space transportation. He has been an instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy and MITRE Corporation and has conducted research on space systems at the University of Virginia. He is currently a consultant to the Department of Defense on matters of satellite design and operation.

Ron Forrester, a history graduate, is a retired U.S. Army colonel and military analyst. Forrester, who played a key role in the Staking Our Claim steering committee, praised the quality of the board and its ability to work together. He also noted the importance of the board’s involvement in the community and its role as an ambassador for FSU.

Grace Graves '56/M'T71, Paul Helm '66 and Sam DeBello '65 may have graduated from FSU more than 45 years ago, but it’s clear that they and their classmates haven’t missed a beat. United through their connection as educators who graduated from Frostburg State Teacher’s College, as members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and as friends who were shaped into the men they are today by these beloved mentors, the golf tournament professed Dr. Sloop: “The boys,” as they are affectionately known, have jokes and stories and memories that run deeper than Frostburg snow in February. They know each other as brothers, and like most brothers, there is a considerable amount of teasing involved.

For example, there’s the fact that Helms’ name has never made it on the trophy for their annual Weimer Classic golf tournament. The event, which attracts a group of guys getting together to play cards and golf at Helm’s cabin in western Maryland, has over 100 participants with over 100 people, has been running for 13 years. Each year, the winning team members get their names on the trophy.

“Every year,” Graves said, “someone says, ‘Hey, I think my name is on this thing.’” DeBello agreed. “We’ve all stayed close over the years,” he said. “We play golf together.”

The golf tournament first began as the Helms Open and some of the money from the registration fees was allocated to support the Frostburg Leadership Fund. Helms said. But then, a few years back, after the Weimers died, Graves said, recalling how several of our deceased golfers wrote their names on the trophy.

“Boys of the ‘60s’ Lead By Example. So did Johanna. … If something was needed and they wanted things done, they did it. They provided the role model to follow,” he said. “What (Bob) said was he did what he believed, and that was easy to follow.”

In the last two years, Helms, DeBello and Graves awarded two scholarships in the Weimer’s name, and they now have a fund that will perpetuate that effort. They’ve continued the tradition of golf and friendship with Bob and Johanna’s son, Scott, and their son-in-law, Dave Lohs.

“It’s about fun. It’s about being together. It’s about doing things in a real positive manner to give students a preference for pursuing a master in leadership studies.”
LEADING BY EXAMPLE

MAKING LEADERSHIP A HALLMARK OF THE FROSTBURG EXPERIENCE

FSU has drafted a new mission statement that reads, in part, “Frostburg … prepares future leaders to meet the challenges of a complex and changing global society.” While the teaching of leadership at Frostburg is nothing new, it has grown in importance and scope. In this issue, read about how some recent graduates discovered their inner leaders; the Sloop Institute, FSU’s hallmark leadership experience; an alumnus who is carrying educational experiences for students?

STUDENTS DISCOVER TRUE STRENGTHS THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCES

By Becca Rampott

Several years ago, if you had told Ian Spears, Rob Kesler and Kenisha Boone that one day they each would be asked to stand before hundreds of their college classmates and share their insights, they may not have believed you. Before he arrived at Frostburg, Spears was an introvert who didn’t see himself doing anything other than graduating from FSU as quickly as possible. “I was more close-minded, not willing to go out of my comfort zone,” he said.

Kesler was living in Hawaii with his dad, having failed out of Frostburg with a 1.3 GPA after using alcohol and partying to distract himself from his mother’s losing battle with cancer. Boone was the child of parents struggling with addiction and enrolled in what she describes as “statistically the worst school district” in Maryland. She dreamed of college as her escape to a better future but was uncertain how she could afford it.

Yet on May 21, 2011, Kesler and Boone stepped forward and proudly took their turns at the podium as the student speakers representing their respective colleges for FSU’s 138th Commencement, an honor that belongs to the best and brightest graduates, nominated by professors. Spears sat listening, just being a regular college student, enjoying the regular college life. But that got boring really,” Spears said. “I was planning on just being a regular college student, enjoying the regular college life. But that got boring really fast.”

Following the advice of a friend who said networking and giving back to the campus were key to enjoying college to the full—
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come to her class and you just know you're strengths as a scholar and educator. Professors who helped him discover his true mentors but also to the great mentors he met maintaining a 4.0 after he returned, some- chanced. Kesler worked with Read to Succeed through Kesler, after failing out of Frostburg, worked with a director of a preschool and after- care program, eventually joining one of the largest elementary schools in Hawaii. The vice principal there took an interest in Kesler's aspirations, something that would advance with a college degree. Kesler decided to return to FSU so he could "do a good thing for people who had's had a good idea come from someone else than for Kesler, after failing out of Frostburg, worked with a director of a preschool and after-care program, eventually joining one of the largest elementary schools in Hawaii. The vice principal there took an interest in Kesler's aspirations, something that would advance with a college degree. 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**Sloop Institute Draws on Namesake’s Inspiration to Cultivate Caring Leaders**

By Liz Douglas Medcalf

Even four years after his death, Bill Mandicott continues to feel like he is watching over those who were close to him. “He’s my conscience,” said Frederick University student Ashley Wisner. “He watches over me. I could change the world.” The strongest lesson that Mandicott taught was to be important in the workforce, like mentoring others and helping others along the way. According to Wisner, “It’s ironic that the leadership retreat is somewhere on the campus community who never served in a formal leadership role.”

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The activities at the Sloop Institute were designed to encourage personal reflection and discovery, as well as constructive interaction with the other participants and with alumni.

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Like many college students, William Webster ’98 studied abroad during his time at FSU. A history major who majored in international relations, he spent a year at the University of Schwabisch Gmünd, Germany, and a semester at FSU’s long-time partner institution, Mary Immaculate College, in Ireland.

But Webster also found ways to learn about the world right in his backyard. To pay for college, he worked as a delivery driver for Frostburg’s Peking House, and when he wasn’t making deliveries and washing dishes, he was trying to know his Chinese co-workers. “I got really close to the Chinese staff and was even invited to New York for the owner’s wedding,” he said.

Webster’s ability to make meaningful connections with people and become part of different cultures and communities has served him well: He’s now a global social entrepreneur, co-founder and executive director of his own nonprofit, Civic Concepts International, which focuses on providing youth leadership training.

“Sometimes you’ll have more in common with someone halfway across the world than with someone down the street,” Webster said. “It helps you figure out how to start and grow your own nonprofit by trying to meet other people’s expectations and goals they had for themselves.”

If you want a career, sometimes it’s like there are all these boxes. Things you’re supposed to do to get that career. But that’s missing the point,” he said. “It’s about the journey, not necessarily the destination.”

Following his graduation from Frostburg, Webster worked as a faculty advisor for the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C., and became inspired by the concept of internationalizing the conference, crafting an innovative, global leadership opportunity for young people. He explored this idea further. He volunteered and taught English in Prague and worked for the National Youth Leadership Forum to support himself while gaining more experience in conference organizing. He raised about $15,000 for his first conference but realized he didn’t have enough money to cover all the expenses.

“Instead of admitting failure, I pulled out my credit card and paid for the remaining conference expenses myself,” he said. “That was one of the most important lessons that person.”

“If we want to make a project work, we have to drive it, but we also have to allow people to do it with us,” he said. “Instead of a bigger piece of pie, let’s make the pie bigger.”

“It’s also about trusting your own intuition and believing in what you want to be.”

“When you graduate from college, it’s an interesting and difficult time of your life. Grab those opportunities with both hands and find the passion that drives you.”

There’s only one person you have to live with your whole life. That’s you. It’s good to know that person.”

For more information about Civic Concepts International, visit www.civicconcepts.org.

FSU HAILED AS “NATIONAL MODEL” IN BATTLE AGAINST BINGE-DRINKING

While the national crisis of dangerous binge-drinking among college students has gotten worse in the majority of campus communities, the progress that has been made at FSU has placed the University and President Gibralter in a position of national leadership on the seemingly intractable issue.

In just the first half of 2011:

• Gibralter was named to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism’s (NIAAA) 10-member College Presidents Working Group, a group charged with bringing significant attention to the binge-drinking issue and making relevant recommendations to college administrators across the country.

• FSU was visited by a team of top administrators from NIAAA, the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, Health and Human Services’ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration/Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. The team requested the meeting to learn more about FSU’s broad-based effort calling FSU a “national model” and commending those present for the “courageous conversation” they’re having on the issue.

• FSU was invited to join the national Learning Collaborative to Address High-Risk Drinking, an enterprise launched this spring at Dartmouth College and involving 32 U.S. colleges and universities, all taking a public health research-based approach to addressing college binge-drinking.

• FSU was awarded a National Collegiate Athletic Association Choices Grant designed to better integrate athletics and Greek organizations into campuswide efforts to reduce alcohol abuse. With the grant’s funds, FSU will launch the three-year CHILL CHOICES project.

• FSU’s efforts were featured in an article in Social Work Today called “Culture of Intoxication – College Binge-Drinking.”

While FSU has shown a significant decrease in dangerous drinking behaviors, including a 27 percent decrease in reported binge-drinking between 1997 and 2009, the issues persist, and many of those behaviors still mirror the national average. Gibralter has set an ambitious goal to reduce the binge-drinking rate by another 25 percent by 2015.

“There’s evidence that binge-drinking affects academic performance, affects attrition and increases the risk of sexual assault. There’s a tangible cost in dollars to institutions, as well as a cost to their academic reputations,” Gibralter said.

At the first meeting of the Dartmouth Collaborative, key representatives from the colleges and universities represented, called the Campus Improvement Team, shared the strategies that they have been using with success, as well as discussed their particular challenges and future plans. FSU’s team includes Dr. Tami Bowling, vice president for Student and Educational Services; Dr. Jesse Ketterman, dean of students; and assistant vice president for Student Services; Jeff Graham, associate dean of students; April Bae, coordinator for University Wellness; Dr. Spencer Drake, director of Counseling and Psychological Services; Don Swogger, director of Alcohol and Drug Education; Robert Smith, assistant vice president for Planning, Assessment and Institutional Research; and Dr. Ahmad Tootoonchi, dean of the College of Business.

“I don’t give up on that time that I’ve felt to much of a positive spirit of collaboration, a sense of wanting to make a difference in reducing binge-drinking,” Gibralter said.

Among the issues to be examined include a look at the developmental age of students, the impact on the behavior of students leaving home for the first time, the different campus environments and the culture of those diverse environments. The schools represented range from Yale and Duke to the University of Wyoming and Wesleyan University. The goal is to come up with a series of strategies to address college binge-drinking that is backed up by research data and that can be used based on an institution’s unique circumstances.

Each additional meeting with other leaders on the issue continues to reinforce the reason that Gibralter has taken such a hands-on interest.

“It confirms my belief that presidential leadership, involvement and engagement are the key variables in making a difference on this issue,” he said.
Leadership & Homecoming Weekend
October 20-23, 2011

Feeling nostalgic for a little Bobcat spirit? Recapture the fun and camaraderie of your days at the ‘Burg when FSU celebrates Leadership & Homecoming Weekend! Pull out your Frostburg sweatshirt and gather up your friends. We’ll be waiting!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2011

8:30 – 11:00 am
Jim Anderson Memorial Baseball Breakfast
Cost: $19 per person, $50 for children 12 and under
RSVP is required to attend. RSVP deadline: October 14
Co-sponsored by the Frostburg Baseball Alumni Association.

Retired Employees Luncheon
By Invitation Only

9:00 am – Noon
Career Expo 2011 – "Navigating Your Future"
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 information, contact Donna Sivic at dsivic2@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4403.

 noon
Friends of Music Brunch
Cost: $75 per person, $50 for children 12 and under
RSVP is required to attend. RSVP deadline: October 14
Join us in celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the 1986 & 1987 Men’s Track & Field Teams’ National Championship.

noon
Alumni Welcome Center
Update your contact information, leave a note for fellow alumni, have your photo taken and check out the newly renovated Lane University Center. The Allegany Arts Council’s Arts Bus will be here to offer arts and crafts with the kids, Italian artists, facepainting and more!

10:00 am – noon
Football Locker Room Ribbon Cutting
Special recognition of donors who supported this project. By Invitation Only

10:00 am
Bobcat Hall of Fame Cocktail Hour,
Atkinson Room, LUC
By Invitation Only

10:00 am
Friends of Music Steering Committee Meeting
For more information on how to get involved, contact Dr. John DeFino (410) 753-3600 or jdefino@frostburg.edu.

10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Track & Cross Country Alumni Brunch
Cost: $15 per person, $5 per children 12 and under
RSVP is required to attend. RSVP deadline: October 14
Join us in celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the 1986 & 1987 Men’s Track & Field Teams’ National Championship.

10:00 am
St. John’s Episcopal Church
52 Broadway, Frostburg
RSVP is required to attend. RSVP deadline: October 14

1:30 pm
Campus Tour
Approx. 1 ½ hours

3:30-5:30 pm
Making Connections and Networking Workshop & Reception – Sponsored by Black Student Alliance
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9:00 pm
Alumni After Dark
The place to be – Join fellow alums for fun & frivolity!!

10:00 pm – 2:00 am
Bobcat Volleyball vs. St. Mary’s Seahawks
LUC – Lane University Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2011

9:00 am
Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
A session will be held to adopt a new list of bylaws that governs the Board of Directors. To review, visit www.frostburg.edu/admin/alumni/board-of-directors/
RSVP is required to attend. RSVP deadline: October 14
All alumni are welcome – please join us!

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

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1951 Mary Ann Oslund has been teaching a writing class, “Write Your Life Story,” for the past 23 years. Before that, she taught elementary school for over 30 years.

1962 Carolyn Brooks McCrossin is still enjoying the great weather in Florida and invites her fellow FSU alumni to “c’mon in; enjoy the great weather in Florida and the water is great!”

1963 Charlie Addock was named Male Senior Citizen of the Year by the Jacksonville-Duval County Council on Elder Affairs and the Jacksonville Mayo Clinic for his volunteer work with the United Way of Northeast Florida.

1965 John Brant retired as a colonel from the State of Ohio Board of Building Standards in 1965 and Alternative Magazine. He is in his 15th year of teaching at the Phoenix Festival Theater. He appears as Larry in Technicolor Dreamcoat, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. He recently completed a 20-day shoot this March. Casting was held in the Ohio Valley and many of the lead actors came from the area, including the young leads. Hollywood Weekend at Bernie’s gained fame and a long-time friend of the lead actors came from the area, including the young leads. Hollywood Weekend at Bernie’s gained fame and a long-time friend of the lead actors came from the area, including the young leads. Hollywood Weekend at Bernie’s gained fame and a long-time friend of the lead actors came from the area, including the young leads. Hollywood Weekend at Bernie’s gained fame and a long-time friend of the lead actors came from the area, including the young leads.

1966 Jacqueline Mister Fischer was elected to the Washington County (Md.) Board of Education in November 2010. She previously served from 2002 to 2006.

1967 Judith Rhine Haines was the teacher representative at the October 2010 convocation in Washington, D.C. when her school, Northern Middle School in Owings, Md., was honored as a National Blue Ribbon School.


1981 Anita McRae-Greene was named Woman of the Year by the Three Magazine. Greene is the outreach program director at the University of Buffalo, a component of the National Institute of Health.

1985 Kathy Beck is the associate publisher of Brunswick Parent Magazine in Wilmington, N.C.

1989 Jerry Price was named the Maryland State Department of Education Pride Award Winner for 2011.

1990 Beth Choate Burgess is a retired senior executive at Brunswick Parent Magazine in Wilmington, N.C.

1991 Jay Price was elected to West Virginia’s House of Delegates District No. 41 in Mineral County. Gary resides in Keyser, W.Va.

1991 Paul Dean has been awarded the professional insurance development Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU. He is an auto claims representative with State Farm Insurance. He and his wife, Sheila Cunningham ’90, reside in Frederick, Md.

1992 Eric Anderson was named director of Communications for Ashley Community, Inc., in Germantown, Md.

1993 Eliot Giannopoulos Swenger was hired as a full-time math teacher in 1981. In August 2001, he released his first self-titled songwriter’s CD. He has had several media spots, including appearances on ABC and Fox. To learn more, go to www.joejacoby.com.

1994 Doug Kotula recently completed a run as Levi in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat for the Phoenix Festival Theater. He appears as Larry in a series of commercials for Private Eye Software. He is in his 15th year of teaching and teaching at Phoenixville High School.

2010 Hall of Fame Mike Schmidt autographed a baseball for Ryan Wagner ‘02 on his visit to the MLB Fan Cave in New York City where Wagner has been spending his summer shooting web-to-ball baseball. In an article on MLB.com, Wagner was looking forward to creating something new.

“My biggest goal and expectation is that we make it our own,” Wagner said. “We don’t want it to be like anyone else or anything out there. This is unique. We have to be ourselves, what got us here. In some small way, I am part of MLB. And to be able to tell my dad I am with MLB, that’s what next thing.”

The Orioles fun from Baltimore was previously acting in a touring production of The Wizard of Oz (as Dorothy’s uncle as well as the understudy for Cowardly Lion). Wagner said he has seen almost every MLB stadium and, in addition to his FSU theatre degree, has a degree in sports broadcasting from the Broadcasting Institute of Maryland.

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Celebrating 50 Years of Sisterhood

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated the chapter’s 50th anniversary at a gathering in Westminster, Md., in May. More than 150 sisters attended to reminisce about their freshman years and to honor the charter members of the group. In the front row, from left, are Nadine Roberts ’62, Evelyn Walker Doerk ’63, Darleen VanRoon Miller ’62 and Sally Kelly Stillwagon ’62/N72. In the second row are Carol Layton Howie ’63, Mary Ellen Cunningham South ’63, Mary Katherine Reddick Preikszas ’64, Judy Marshall McIdiess ’62, Ann Schwambach Meyer ’62 and Rosita Lazzeri ’63.

2003
April Lauehen earned her Master of Science degree in organization development from American University in December 2003.

2004
Melissa Warren Bolding became a licensed clinical professional counselor in August 2008, allowing her to practice independently in Maryland. She continues to work as a therapist at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore.

Lee Chisholm has been promoted to branch manager of the Snow Hill Office of Taylor Bank. He started with the bank as a teller in 2004.

2008
Christine Gaven was crowned America’s Most Maryland on Jan. 8, 2011. She works in the emergency department at Western Maryland Regional Medical Center.

Marriages

1962
Colleen Nies Garrett and husband, Dan, celebrated 47 years of marriage. Gillon is retired after 30 years in education, and the couple resides in Woodbine, Md.

1981
Susan Simon Karlhein and her husband, David, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in April. They also celebrated the graduation of their son, Chris, from FSU in May 2010.

1982
Regional Charlot married Dr. Tedder Wood at the Ridgefield Town Hall in Ridgefield, Conn., on April 29, 2011. Charlot is the director of tourism development for nine European markets for NCA & Co., New York City’s tourism promotion agency.

1999

2000
Melanie Graham ’05 and Ronald Graham were married on April 17, 2010. Melanie is employed as a mental health therapist at Western Correctional Institution.

2006

2007
Tara Farrell married Colt Ruby ’95 on April 24, 2010. The couple resides in Garrett County.

2008

2009
Megan Eichler married James Ramsburg ’90 on June 26, 2010. The couple resides in Knoxville, Md.

Births

1995
Jonathan Allotz and his wife, Sarah, welcomed their son, Samuel William Jazaiah, who is vice president and product manager at Wells Fargo Bank, was appointed to the Citizens-General Obligation Bond Oversight Committee for the City of County of San Francisco. Jonathan’s family is continuing the Frostburg traditions with his brother, Andrew Sherman, a member of the FSU class of 2014.

2004
Julie Schiblanchent Rando M’09 and her husband, Rick ‘00, announce the birth of their son, Lawson David, on July 19, 2010.

2005
Laura Matthews Cooke and her husband, Andrew ’05/M99, announce the birth of their daughter, Claire Patrina, on May 5, 2011. She joins big sisters, Molly and Lucy.

Retirements

(see schedule on page 24)

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• Upload your photos to Facebook or Flickr
• Share videos on the FSU YouTube channel

Milestones

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Heather Douglas Papp M’06 and Dr. John Wiseman, Dr. Patricia Santoro, Dr. Keith Schlegel, Dr. David Fell, John Bambacus, Dr. Chrismarie Baxter, Dr. William Bingman, Dr. Anthony Stair and Dr. Stephen Harrisback.

Who else should be on this list? Contact Dr. Robbie Cardle, director of Career Services, at rosselle@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4405, for information on how to nominate your mentor. Nominations must be in writing.

We want to hear from you!

For more information, contact us at alumni@frostburg.edu or 301.687.4068.

You can also visit us online at alumni.frostburg.edu or join our Facebook page to get further details.

Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Meeting

March 2-3, 2012
Sloop Institute for Excellence in Leadership
Steve Bradford; Resort & Spa
by invitation only

April 21-22, 2012
Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Spring Retreat
FSU campus

July 28, 2012
Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Meeting

October 18-21, 2012
Leadership & Homecoming Weekend 2012

October 24-27, 2013
Leadership & Homecoming Weekend 2013

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The Children Who Ran for Congress

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Tell It Like It Is:

Lost in Translation

Found in Translation

Hope comes to grips with the sudden death of Western communities and groups of highly advanced, organized and immensely powerful vampires that he encounters, interacts with and ultimately battles as he plays a significant role in events that will shape the future of humankind. Published by CreateSpace and available on Amazon and BN.com.

Mr. Makerkus’ Magical Flying Circus

A Child Called Hope

From her hard-scrabble farm in Appalachia, to love her and seek someone from the coal towns of Western Maryland, Hope seeks someone to love her and is way to come to grips with her loss. Available at www.sbrns.com.

In Memoriam

Correction:

Get Away From It ALL

June 13-21, 2012
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Ms: The adventure, coordinated with AHI travel, features six nights in Cortona and two nights in Florence. Excursions will include Cortona, Assisi, Perugia, the Museum of the Etruscan Academy, a winery visit, Pienza, Montepulciano, Siena and Florence.

baltimore-area alumni gathered for the Baltimore Happy Hour in Little Havanua. From left, Antonio Hayes ’00, Tracise Wilkins ’97, Mary Clapsaddle ’83 and Tyler Short were among the approximately 42 alumni who met for social networking.

Additional regional events are in the works. Watch your mail, e-mail, alumni.frostburg.edu and the Alumni Association Facebook page for more.

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For more information or to register, call AHI Travel at 800.323.7373 or visit http://frost.ahitru.com/
The five Bobcat alumni who will be inducted into the 41st class of the Bobcat Athletics Hall of Fame span nearly four decades of athletic excellence.

Two inductees represent track & field, while men's soccer, football and baseball are represented with one inductee each, bringing the total number in the Hall of Fame to 170.

This group will be honored at the annual dinner and induction ceremony on Oct. 21 as part of the Leadership and Homecoming Weekend festivities, as well as the next day during halftime of the football game against Alfred University.

Dr. Jay Hegeman '75/MBA was an outstanding player and coach for the Frostburg men's soccer program. He is the all-time wins leader after guiding the program to a 198-183-15 overall record during his 16 years at the helm.

Postseason play became a staple of Hegeman's soccer program as the Bobcats appeared in two NCAA, nine Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and five All-Pennsylvania Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) tournaments. He won three ECAC and AMCC tournament titles each and was voted the AMCC Coach of the Year three times.

As a player, Hegeman was named the team's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and led the Bobcats to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Championships in 1970-72, including the finals in 1972.

Victoria Proctor '86 was a seven-time All-American and a national champion for the Bobcat women's track & field team. She was a vital part of the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams that were annually two of the best in the country. Proctor, voted the Most Outstanding Runner three years straight, was a three-time All-American as a sophomore and helped the 4x100-meter relay team earn a national championship in both the indoor and outdoor seasons as a senior in 1986. That same championship team also holds the school record in the 4x400-meter relay (3:48.60), set in 1986.

Steve Schluapner '91 was a four-time All-American and 16-time All-Mason Dixon Conference sprinter for the Bobcat men's track & field team. As a freshman in 1988, Schluapner was a member of the national championship 4x100-meter relay team and earned All-American honors. In 1990, Schluapner received three NCAA Division III All-American recognitions for his performances in the indoor and outdoor championships in the 4x100-meter relay along with the 55- and 200-meter dashes.

Schockely kicked off his track & field career with FSU in steeplechase, helping the 4x100-meter relay team win a national championship during the indoor season in 1988.

Greg Schockely '83 was a four-year letter-winner and starter for the Bobcat football team from 1979 to 1982. He started 38 consecutive games from freshman through senior season, helped the Bobcats to 20 wins during his career and was an All-State selection as a senior.

Schockely was an integral part of one of the best offensive lines in school history, which set numerous rushing records. During his tenure, Schockely blocked for Rich Prather, the school's record holder in single-game, single-season and career rushing yards. Schockely also helped the Bobcats rush for a school-record seven touchdowns in a single game in 1981.

Pat Sweeney '00 was a four-year starter and two-time AMCC Player of the Year for the Frostburg baseball team from 1997 to 2000.

Sweeney holds five career hitting records at FSU, including home runs (30), extra base hits (79), total bases (324), batting average (.437) and slugging percentage (.783). He is second all-time in doubles (45) and RBIs (148).

As a senior, Sweeney was named to the Mid-Atlantic All-Region Third Team, was an ECAC Division III Southern All-Star and earned his second AMCC Player of the Year award.

To register to attend the Bobcat Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner, RSVP to alumni@fsu.edu, alumni@fsu.edu or 301.677.4868 by Oct. 14.
Recap: Sophomore Caleb Stair led the way for the Frostburg Invitational at Randolph-Macon.

Highlight: Games in 2010-11, Antoine and Williams defeated No. 11 ranked St. Mary's, 56-54.

Men’s Basketball

Men’s Track & Field

Women’s Tennis

Women’s Basketball

Winter Sports

Women’s Basketball

Record: 12-14 overall, 9-7 CAC

Hiatal: Finished 4th and fourthed to a birth to the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament in the third year in the conference.

Recap: The team won seven of eight conference games in January and early February to earn the tournament spot. Senior center Emily Sharp was named the CAC Second Team, averaging 10.9 points and 9.9 rebounds in 26 games, while posting seven double-doubles. Freshman Elena Hummel also averaged double-digit scoring (10.2 points per game), while shooting 43.7 percent from three-point range.

Next Season: The usual stat of Hummel and Stephanie Straka will lead the Bobcats into action in 2011-12.

Men’s Basketball

Record: 11-14 overall, 6-10 CAC

Pride of Maryland Tournament Champions for the 11-14 overall, 6-10 CAC

Men’s Indoor Track & Field

Review: Junior Chauncey Mann won the 200-meter dash twice during qualifying for the Eastern College Athletic Championships in two events.

Recap: Although he finished eighth at the ECAC, Mann posted his best time of the season at that event (22.43). He was also part of the 4x200-meter relay team that qualified for the ECACs with a pair of wins to close out the season.

Next Season: Mann will be back for his senior season as he looks to capture a berth in the ECAC and NCAA championships.

Spring Sports

Baseball

Record: 28-15 overall, 11-7 CAC

Highlight: Won the CAC Tournament and earned a birth in the NCAA Championships.

Recap: The Frostburg State women’s swimming team gained an 85-6 victory over NCAA Division II Davis & Elkins. The team, averaging 10.9 points and 9.9 rebounds in 26 games, while posting seven double-doubles.

The Frostburg State women’s swimming team gained an 85-6 victory over NCAA Division II Davis & Elkins. The Bobcats celebrate their CAC Tournament victory.

Next Season: The team with her talents in multiple events.

Next Season: Women’s Indoor Track & Field

Review: Senior Emily Furr and freshman Morgan Carnall each qualified for the ECAC Championships.

Recap: Furr won the high jump and triple jump and had top-five finishes in the long jump, while newcomer Carnall won three events in the winter season. In the ECACs, Furr competed in the triple jump, while Carnall placed seventh in the 100-meter dash.

Next Season: With Furr graduating, Carnall will lead the team with her talents in multiple events.

Women’s Outdoor Track & Field

Highlight: Senior Emily Furr qualified for the NCAA Championships in the triple jump.

Recap: Furr hit the NCAA provisional mark twice during the season. Those marks, along with a third-place ECAC qualifying jump, allowed her to finish third at the ECAC Championships before entering the NCAA. Junior Amy Brennan also earned a win and a few top-five finishes in sprint races.

Next Season: Brennan leads the group of returning women in the outdoor season as the Bobcats look for a new NCAA qualifier.

Men’s Outdoor Track & Field

Highlight: Eight men earned in the ECAC Championships.

Recap: Continuing his success from the winter indoor season, junior Chauncey Mann qualified for the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the ECAC. Sophomore Jason Jacob joined him in the 100-meter field. Those three qualified on a 4x100-meter relay team, and the 4x400-meter relay team also made the qualifying mark. Junior Wes Jacobs competed on that team along with qualifying for the 800-meter run.

Next Season: The Bobcats will look to get all of their ECAC qualifiers to take the next step and become NCAA contenders in 2012.

Men’s Tennis

Record: 5-8 overall, 3-4 CAC

Highlight: Two All-CAC performers and a fifth seed in the ECAC Tournament.

Recap: Junior Mike Stevenson and freshman Aaron Littlejohn led the Bobcats to a berth in the ECAC Tournament in their first year in the conference, while picking up CAC second season honors in the process. Stevenson was 8-4 as an individual and teamed up with Littlejohn to go 9-4 in doubles. As a team, the Bobcats shook off a sluggish start to win six of their last eight matches.

Softball

Record: 19-18 overall, 7-5 CAC

Highlight: Won three games in the CAC Tournament to reach the NCAA Tournament.

Recap: The softball team used the poor spring weather to their advantage in 2011. With conference games canceled until the week before the CAC Tournament, the Bobcats hit a hot streak and won seven of eight games leading into the tournament to earn the No. 3 seed. Those streak continued as they advanced to the CAC Championship before losing to Salisbury. Freshman Caitlin Lowell, the CAC’s Co-Rookie of the Year, won the team’s top-three honors with a -.402 average, eight home runs and 30 RBIs. Senior Brooke Tappan finished her career as the most prolific hitter in Frostburg history. She hit .347 with two home runs, 18 RBIs and 19 steals.

Next Season: Women’s Outdoor Track & Field

Review: Senior Emily Furr qualified for the NCAA Championships in the triple jump.

Next Season: Women’s Tennis

Record: 5-9 overall, 2-5 CAC

Highlight: Earned a bid to the CAC Tournament.

Recap: Senior Stacy Stafford posted an impressive 8-4 record in her final season as a Bobcat, while freshman Amber Bedenick went 4-5 in her rookie year. Those two helped lead Frostburg State to the CAC Tournament in its first year as a member of the conference.

Next Season: Bedenick will look to improve on her first freshman season as she joins a host of returners for the Bobcats.

Women’s Lacrosse

Record: 4-13 overall, 3-5 CAC

Highlight: Freshmen Malory Bronnet and Cassa Lawence earned CAC preseason honors.

Recap: Although the team managed just four wins in the season, a group of promising freshmen have the Bobcats looking favorably toward the future. Benson, the CAC Rookie of the Year, scored in each of the Bobcats 27 games, finishing eighth in the CAC in goals with 36. Lawrence made the CAC second team, finishing fifth in the CAC in caused turnovers (25) and 10th in groundballs (33). She led the Bobcat defense in both categories and finished with the team on 14 draw controls. Freshman goalie Caroline Miller finished 10th in the nation in saves.

Next Season: After an appearance in the CAC tournament, those freshmen will try to lead the Bobcats back there in 2012.

Men’s Lacrosse

Record: 8-11 overall, 1-7 CAC

Highlight: Only three years, the program was restored for the 2011 season.

Recap: The Frostburg State men’s lacrosse team began its highly anticipated season with a win over Shepherd in the first win for the Bobcats since 1979. Despite the 7-0 conference record, the Bobcats hung tough with many of the CAC opponents, including No. 2 Salisbury. Frostburg trailed by just three goals heading into the fourth quarter, before falling to the Gaels. Junior Dan Dool led the team with 3 goals and tied freshman Ryan Sonis for the lead in points with 5 each. Serna was named CAC Rookie of the Year.

Next Season: With no seniors on the 2011 roster and wins in the first two games of the season, the Bobcats appear poised to take the next step in the second year of the program.

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“Being drafted — you just think, ‘This is really happening.’ ” Ross said. “I had no idea how it would turn out, but I wasn’t expecting to go in the 10th round.”

Ross becomes the third Bobcat to be drafted by a major league club, and the first since 1979. John Eckley ’79 was selected by the New York Mets that year, while former Washington Nationals manager Jim Riggleman ‘74 was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

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Legacy ...

Poor choices and partying led to Robert Kesler '11 failing out of Frostburg the first time around. But thanks to Frostburg's friends and supporters, he was able to prove he was a worthy investment for FSU after he lobbied to be readmitted. It was an opportunity he earned through commitment, dedication and a 4.0 GPA – and one he was able to afford because of the Dennis and Dawn Thomas Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

"Talking with Mr. Thomas, I learned he himself went through a phase like the one I went through, where he really wasn't focused on school ... but then he ended up working in the White House," Kesler said. "It gives me the feeling that I really need to give back. The Thomases' whole philosophy has really struck a chord with me ... the belief in second chances."

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Lew Ort, who made his mark on the world with the invention of diet bread, also left a legacy through his years of philanthropy. That legacy continues to shape the lives of Frostburg State University students, including the six recent Ort Scholarship recipients whose aspirations are listed above. These dreams are being sustained by the scholarships he established to support the study of science, graduate study in physical education and athletics management or simply access to education for academically strong, but needy, students in Frostburg's immediate region.

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