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By **Jeffery Seay**
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Administrator. Problem solver. Role model. Friend.

Now, College of Motion Picture Arts, the Film School, Administrative Specialist **Linda Hensley** can add another accolade to her distinguished career — the 2014 Max Carraway Employee of the Year Award.

Hensley says she was completely surprised to learn she had received the award.

"I was totally blindsided. I had no idea I had been nominated," she said. "When I was told that so many of my colleagues had nominated me, it was like receiving a 'ginormous' hug from the Film School."

As Dean **Frank Patterson's** chief of staff, Hensley handles the day-to-day administrative matters of the Film School on behalf of the Dean's Office, and serves as the primary trouble-

shooter for faculty, staff and students. She recruits and supervises the support staff and serves as the liaison between the university and college.

"Linda is, without any doubt, the most competent, efficient, pleasant and enthusiastic person I have worked with in my 49 years at FSU," said **Meryl Warren**, the Film School's director of alumni.

Lauded as caring, loyal and highly dedicated, Hensley is widely regarded by other Film School colleagues as invaluable.

"Her great knowledge of university procedures, rules and guidelines, and her commitment to meeting every challenge with the confidence and positive attitude necessary to the goal of accomplishing the mission at hand make her one of the most effective and valuable staff members the Film School has ever had," said

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Linda Hensley

Former president J. Stanley Marshall dies at 91

By **Jeffery Seay**
Editor in Chief

J. Stanley Marshall, who served as Florida State University's 9th president from June 1969 to August 1976, died June 8 in Tallahassee. He was 91.

During Marshall's presidency, Florida State was known as the "Berkeley of the South" because of radical student protests and faculty dissension. Despite the social and political upheaval of the time, Marshall guided the institution with a policy of "firmness coupled with fairness." Because of this policy, campus protests only resulted in arrests, not violence or casualties.

"The entire Florida State University community was saddened to learn of

the passing of J. Stanley Marshall," said Interim President **Garnett S. Stokes**. "Whether as a teacher, administrator, statewide leader in higher education or educational consultant on the world stage, Marshall lived an engaged life of excellence and integrity. Our faculty, staff and students are grateful to have been associated with him."

In his 2006 book "The Tumultuous Sixties: Campus Unrest and Student

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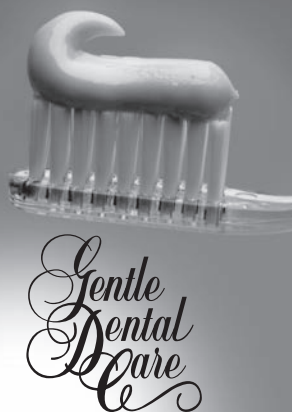
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NewsMakers

"If you exercise regularly, eating some small portions before bed can ramp up morning metabolism."

—**Mike Ormsbee**, assistant professor in the College of Human Sciences' Department of Nutrition, Food and Exercise Sciences, as quoted April 11 in *Shape* magazine. Ormsbee was discussing his study of fit college-age men and obese college-age women who showed improvement in metabolism after consuming a 150-calorie carb- and protein rich shake 30 to 60 minutes before bed.

Be sure to visit the **FSU Makes News** section of **Florida State 24/7** at news.fsu.edu.



FSU Photography Services/Bill Lax

Job title: Technical Support Analyst, Information Technology Services' Computing Technology Support

To-do list: Working with an entire team of technicians, he helps to support employees in about 60 campus departments with 1,500 PC work stations and 1,000 Macintosh work stations. *"It's something different every day, from working with network resources and software programs, to troubleshooting access and setting up and deploying perhaps 50 new machines for an entire department."*

A heart for helping kids: For the second time, is growing his hair to make a donation

to Locks of Love, an organization that makes human-hair wigs for children suffering from long-term medical hair loss.

Is currently reading: "Hell's Angels" by Hunter S. Thompson

Is looking forward to: Watching the World Cup in Brazil.

Not one to just sit around: Loves skateboarding, paddleboarding and bicycling. *"I bike to work every day. My Dad and I still go fishing on his boat, just like when I was a kid. I also like to take my dogs on hikes in the national forest."*

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Kleck named among nation's top criminal justice professors

By Nicole Brooks
News and Research Communications

Florida State University Professor **Gary Kleck** has been named one of the Top 25 criminal justice professors in the country by a leading forensic sciences website.

Joining Kleck on the **ForensicsColleges.com** list are professors from American University, University of Maryland and Rutgers University.

Kleck is the **David J. Bordua Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice** in Florida State's **College of Criminology** and Criminal Justice. His research interests include gun control, deterrence, crime control and violence.

"I'm greatly honored for this recognition, and pleased that it will bring attention to our program, my colleagues and the university," he said.

ForensicsColleges.com is a project of the educational publishing company Sechel Ventures. The site offers a directory of careers in the fields of forensic science, forensic accounting and digital forensics and also data and information on colleges offering



Gary Kleck

forensics programs throughout the U.S.

Universities in every state offer criminal justice studies, which made creating a Top 25 list of professors difficult, the editors of ForensicsColleges.com wrote.

In their methodology the site looked at a program's *U.S. News & World Report* Criminology rankings, institutional and peer recognitions and professional commitment.

"The professors on this list have gone

above and beyond in terms of leadership and professional contributions," the site noted. "Not only have they been published numerous times in academic journals, they have taken the time to become members and often leaders of professional organizations on their campuses and around the world. This dedication to the world of criminal justice is what makes them the top criminal justice professors in the country." ■

HENSLEY

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Richard Travis, the Film School's archivist, librarian and projectionist.

"Her positive attitude and kindness are contagious, and its shows in the respect her peers have for her and the positive work environment in the office," said **Tony Ciarlariello**, the Film School's head of production.

"As the staff member who oversees the recruitment and application process, Linda goes above and beyond what she can do to help our prospective students with their applications," said **Emily Burgess**, assistant to the associate dean and an academic adviser for the Film School.

After Hensley earned a Bachelor of Science degree in communication from Florida State in 1984, she began working

for the university as a secretary specialist in the Department of Statistics. Five years later, she applied to be the executive secretary to the dean of Florida State's newly created School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

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In nominating Hensley for the award, Warren praised Hensley's detail-oriented focus and engaged management style.

"Linda has an ability to think through an entire event or procedure so completely that every possibility is covered," Warren said. "She is an excellent supervisor, constantly in touch with her staff, always

aware of what they are working on and available to help refine procedures if warranted."

The day after being told she had received this year's Carraway Employee of the Year Award, Hensley had a revelation as she was walking through the Diffenbaugh Building — her old stomping grounds from her days as a communication student at Florida State.

"While I was walking up the same stairs I had as a student, I began thinking how, in this same space, way back when, I had no idea I would be working at FSU and make a career of it. And as I exited the building, it dawned on me, 30 years later, almost to the day, that student was named FSU's 2014 Employee of the Year!"

"It was a cool moment," she said. "Never leaving FSU and having the privilege of serving the university that educated me for success has been a great blessing." ■

Daniels honored with inaugural 'Essential Piece' award



Tony Daniels

Tony Daniels, a university business administrator in the **College of Music**, has received Human Resources' inaugural Essential Piece Award, which recognizes Florida State's most outstanding department representative.

Daniels, known as the "Godfather of Department Reps" among Human Resources staff who regularly interact with him, received the award during the 2014 spring/summer Department Representative Meeting. The award included a framed certificate, an "Essential Piece" pin and a gift card.

Daniels was independently nominated by three Human Resources employees, which is a testament to the high regard in which he is held throughout Human Resources. He was then selected by the Human Resources executive team as the award's inaugural recipient. The nominations for Daniels mentioned, among other things, his willingness to assist Human Resources at every turn and his desire to help improve its processes.

"Department representatives are vital to the work we do in Human Resources and we are very pleased to be able to recognize Tony for all of his hard work and for being a true

HR partner," said Assistant Vice President for Human Resources **Renisha Gibbs**, who went on to praise all of the nominees.

"The nominees, and all of the HR department representatives we work with, fulfill an essential role and provide significant value to Florida State University," she said.

The other nominees for the award were: **Dorothy Gochner**, financial specialist, UBA Florida Natural Areas Inventory; **Traci Jones**, assistant director, Florida Center for Interactive Media; **Constance Lee**, administrative specialist, Center for Academic and Professional Development Dean's Office; **Haley Llewellyn**, administrative specialist, College of Engineering Dean's Office; **Amanda O'Connell**, staff services associate, UBA University Police Department; **Holly Stafford**, staff services associate, UBA National High Magnetic Field Laboratory; and **Sheila Williams**, assistant director, Institute of Science and Public Affairs.

The Office of Human Resources plans to continue the tradition of honoring an outstanding department representative at future Department Representative Meetings. ■

New chief leading Purchasing Services

The Division of Finance and Administration has named **Ian Robbins** director of Purchasing Services.

In his new position at Florida State, Robbins will oversee the procurement of all goods and services for the university, as well

as strategic sourcing and the Supplier Diversity Program. In addition, he will be responsible for developing and implementing procurement strategies and policies designed to streamline processes, reduce cost and improve service.

"We're excited to have Ian Robbins as part of the team and to tap into his knowledge and experience," said **Eric Algoe**, associate vice president for Finance and Administration. "He brings a national reputation as one of the top leaders in the procurement of goods and services."

Before coming to Florida State, Robbins served as the director of Procurement Services at the University of Montana, where he unified and transformed its procure-to-pay organization from reactionary and tactical to having a proactive and strategic focus with a positive customer experience. Through his development of strategy, vision and the leveraging of industry-leading practices, Robbins realized nearly \$4 million in savings for the University of Montana in two years.

Prior to his experience at the University of Montana, Robbins worked at Smith & Nephew Inc., a leading medical device manufacturer. There he was responsible for more than \$140 million in spending as director of Global Procurement.

Robbins, who served for more than 14 years as an aviation officer in the Army in a variety of leadership roles, holds a degree in computer science from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. ■



Ian Robbins

Life at a Southern University” (Sentry Press), Marshall recounted how he was able to enforce rules at Florida State while respecting the rights to free speech and assembly.

Marshall entered the Army in 1943 while a junior at Pennsylvania State Teachers College at Slippery Rock. He served in the European Theatre of World War II until his discharge in 1946.

Marshall earned a Bachelor of Science from Slippery Rock State College (now University) in 1947 and master’s and doctoral degrees in science education from Syracuse University in 1950 and 1956 respectively.

Marshall began his career in 1946 teaching physics, biology, chemistry and general science at Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, N.Y. He went on to hold teaching positions at the State University of New York’s Agricultural and Technical Institute in Alfred, N.Y., the State University Teachers College in Cortland, N.Y., and Syracuse University.

Marshall joined Florida State’s faculty in 1958 as head of the Department of Science Education and adjunct professor of physics. His first assignment was to establish a department of science education and to design programs to educate secondary school teachers in the sciences. Marshall became associate dean of Florida State’s College of Education in 1965 and dean of the college in 1967.

Consulting widely in science education, principally in the Middle East, Marshall gained an international reputation for his work in reshaping science teacher education programs. During his career as a science educator, he was elected a fellow of the American

Association for the Advancement of Science and served on that organization’s Commission on Science Education.

Following the resignation of Florida State President **John Champion** in February 1969, Marshall, 46, was named acting president. Marshall’s presidency concluded when retired in 1976.

In 1978, Marshall founded Sonitrol, a company that provides electronic security and fire protection for businesses and homes in the Tallahassee area.

In 1987, Marshall founded the James Madison Institute, a Florida-based research and educational organization that promotes the ideals of limited government, economic freedom, federalism and individual liberty coupled with individual responsibility. He served as its president and CEO until 2000 and, later, as senior scholar, publisher of the its quarterly newsletter and vice chairman of its board of directors.

Marshall remained active in higher education by serving on the Bethune Cookman University Board of Trustees beginning in 1994, including a four-year term as chairman beginning in 2001. He also served on the Florida State University Board of Trustees from 2002 to 2005 and the Florida Board of Governors from 2005 to 2012.

In addition, Marshall served his community as a member of numerous commissions and boards, including the Florida Commission on Cabinet Reform in 1995 and the Florida Constitution Revision Commission in 1997-1998. In addition, he served on the boards of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, and received the latter’s Lifetime Leadership Award. ■



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**– Interim President
Garnett S. Stokes.**

‘State’ reduces circulation, issues

With a nod to environmental sustainability, **University Communications** is reducing the circulation and number of annual issues of the *State Faculty-Staff Bulletin*. In the coming months, *State* will expand its online presence with a newly redesigned website.

Beginning with this issue, *State* will have

a reduced circulation. Deans, directors and department chairs will continue to receive individually addressed copies to share with the faculty and staff. All other employees will have access to about 10 copies delivered to each of the campus’s 250 mail stops. This new circulation scheme will reduce the number of copies per issue from 6,100 to 3,300.

In addition, only 12 issues will be published per year, making *State* a monthly publication. The deadline for each issue

will be the 10th of the preceding month, or if the 10th falls on a Saturday or Sunday, the 8th or 9th of the preceding month.

The print edition will continue to publish relevant campus news and maintain all of its familiar sections, such as “Campus In Action” and “The Source: News from Human Resources,” and a refreshed design will be introduced with the August issue.

For more information, call **Jeffery Seay**, editor, at (850) 644-0277. ■

Master Craftsman Studio

Unique sculpture to be erected on Gaines Street roundabout

By Nicole Brooks

News and Research Communications

Florida State University will light up a central corner of Tallahassee's Gaines Street area, a dynamic, once-blighted neighborhood experiencing a rapid revitalization just south of campus.

"Declaration" is a steel and glass sculpture designed by Florida State Master Craftsman Studio Director Kenneth von Roenn. A 10-member team from the Master Craftsman Studio will build the sculpture, and expects to unveil it Nov. 29, the weekend of the Seminole-University of Florida football game.

The sculpture will stand 20 feet tall in a roundabout at Gaines and Woodward Avenue. It will be composed of a stainless steel frame with stainless steel cables supporting dichroic glass triangular forms.

"These dichroic elements are a stylized form of a spearhead, though



the form is not so literal that this is the only interpretation," von Roenn said. "I want the piece to enrich the experience of Gaines Street and also to serve as a gateway for FSU," he said.



Kenneth von Roenn

The most unique characteristic of the sculpture is its lighting, von Roenn said. Dichroic glass changes colors when viewed or illuminated from different directions, so the sculpture will change in appearance as passerby travel around it. Also, high-powered LED lights will shine a powerful beam into the sky at night.

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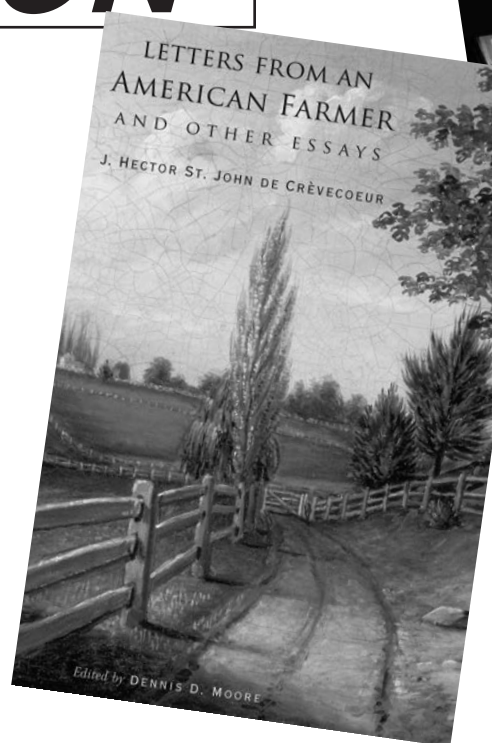
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CAMPUS IN ACTION

RECOGNITIONS

Stephanie Hayes (Law) is the 2014 recipient of the American Association of Law Libraries' Minority Leadership Development Award. Hayes, who serves as assistant director for resources of the College of Law's Research Center, will receive the award at the 107th annual meeting and conference of the American Association of Law Libraries, San Antonio, Texas, July.

Dennis Moore, Ph.D. (English), after having organized more than three dozen interdisciplinary "Colloquy with the Author" sessions at numerous national conferences — each focusing on a specific book, with that book's author participating as one of several knowledgeable, articulate panelists rather than as the "respondent" — learned that his own recent book, "Letters from an American Farmer and Other Essays" (Harvard University Press, 2013), was the focus of a session that was sponsored by the Society of Early Americanists at this year's meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Williamsburg, Va., March. Another panel along these lines organized by Moore, featuring UC-Berkeley Professor Kathleen Donegan and her 2013 book "Seasons of Misery: Catastrophe and Colonial Settlement in Early America" (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2013), has been voted to be one of two sessions that the American Studies Association's Early American Matters Caucus will sponsor at its national conference, Los Angeles, November. Meanwhile, Moore is chairing the colloquy he has organized on Jonathan Beecher Field's "Errands Into the Metropolis: New England Dissidents in Revolutionary London" (Dartmouth University Press, 2009) at an upcoming conference on "London and the Americas, 1492-1812," Kingston University, London, July.

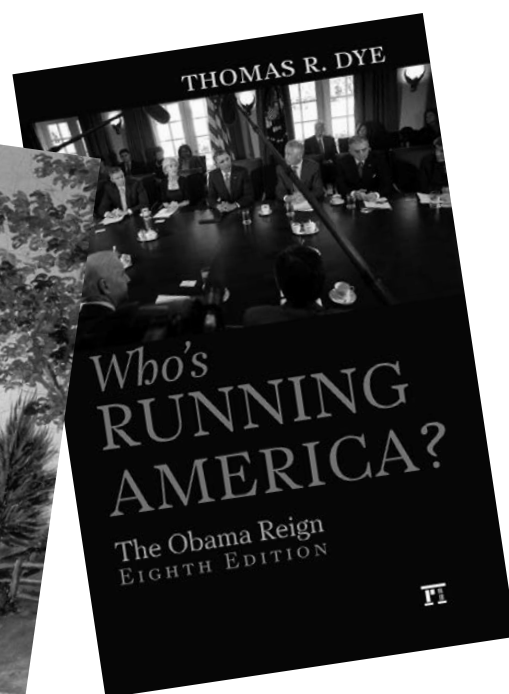


The staff of University Communications' **News and Research Communications** — Assistant Director **Jill Elish, Jeffery Seay** and **Nicole Brooks** — were honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) with a Silver Award in the annual Circle of Excellence Awards competition for Excellence in News Writing/General News Writing. The staff competed with the news-writing staffs at 19 other national universities.

BYLINES

Thomas R. Dye, Ph.D. (Political Science, emeritus), wrote a book, "Who's Running America: The Obama Reign" (8th edition), published by Paradigm Press, 2014. In the book, Dye contends that most billionaires in America are self-made, rather than inheritors of wealth, and making it to the top is still largely the result of innovation, initiative and hard work.

Christie Koontz, Ph.D. (School of Library and Information Studies), and **Lorri Mon**, Ph.D. (School of Library and



Information Studies), collaborated on the recently published "Marketing and Social Media: A Guide for Libraries, Archives and Museums," an introductory textbook and guide for working professionals who want to go beyond mere promotion to developing a planned and deliberately managed marketing campaign.

PRESENTATIONS

Antonio C. Cuyler, Ph.D. (Art Education), and **Anne R. Hodges**, D.M. (Music), presented the results of a study, "From the Student Side of the Ivory Tower: An Empirical Study of Students' Expectations of Internships in Arts and Cultural Management," at the annual conference of the Association of Arts Administration Educators, Montreal, Canada, June. In addition, Cuyler chaired a panel, "Affirming Diversity in Arts Administration," at this conference.

Dean Grubbs, Ph.D. (Biological Science; Coastal and Marine Laboratory), and graduate research assistant **Johanna Imhoff** were featured on WPBT2's program "Changing Seas" in the episode "Saving Sawfish," June. In conjunction with an

online screening of the episode, Grubbs and Imhoff participated in an online chat with viewers.

Richard Nowakowski, Ph.D. (Biomedical Sciences), gave welcoming remarks on behalf of Florida State University during the grand opening of Domi Station, May 22. Domi, which has partnered with Leon County and is affiliated with Florida State, is a new Tallahassee-based business incubator designed to nurture and grow promising business ideas emanating from the university and surrounding communities.

GRANTS AND PATENTS

Hong Li, Ph.D. (Chemistry and Biochemistry), **M. Elizabeth Stroupe**, Ph.D. (Biological Science), **Michael Blaber**, Ph.D. (Biomedical Sciences), **Daniel Kaplan**, Ph.D. (Biomedical Sciences), **Brian Miller**, Ph.D. (Chemistry and Biochemistry), and **Thayumanasamy Somasundaram**, Ph.D. (Institute of Molecular Biophysics), have

been awarded a \$49,000 Equipment and Infrastructure Enhancement Grant from the Office of Research to acquire an ARI Crystal Gryphon Robot. Structural biology is an important research mission at Florida State and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics' X-Ray Crystallography Facility plays an indispensable role in this endeavor. One of the bottlenecks in determining three-dimensional structure using X-ray crystallography is the crystallization of macromolecules and their complexes. Robotic liquid handlers reduce this barrier to crystallization by sampling multiple conditions quickly and precisely while reducing the amount of sample required. Soon this ARI Crystal Gryphon Robot will be available to everyone on the campus. For more details, visit www.sb.fsu.edu/facilities/x-ray-facility/. ■

Faculty, students help write AMWA position paper on sex trafficking

Suzanne Harrison, M.D., associate professor in the **College of Medicine's** Department of Family Medicine and Rural Health, is the lead author of a new American Medical Women's Association position paper on "Sex Trafficking of Women and Girls in the United States."

The paper recommends a range of strategic actions to stem the tide of trafficking and identifies several crucial points where physicians and others can effectively intervene.

"Additional training is needed for health-care professionals to effectively identify and treat survivors of sex trafficking," said Harrison, the leader of AMWA's anti-trafficking committee. "The doctor-patient visit may be the only opportunity to provide compassionate medical care and initiate services."

Among the co-authors of the position paper are Joedrecka Brown Speights, M.D., also an associate professor in Family Medicine, and medical students Yaowaree Leavell (Class of 2015) and Daniel Miller (Class of 2016).



Joedrecka Brown Speights, M.D.



Suzanne Harrison, M.D.



John R. Carnaghi

Honorary doctor of education awarded

John R. Carnaghi, who served as Florida State University's senior vice president for Finance and Administration from 1991 until his retirement shortly before his death in February 2013, was awarded a posthumous Honorary Doctor of Education degree by Purdue University during its spring commencement ceremonies at the West Lafayette campus in May.

Before coming to work at Florida State in 1991, Carnaghi was a longtime Purdue administrator. His career at Purdue included service as vice chancellor for Financial Affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne from 1980 to 1990.

He earned a Master of Science degree in higher education from Purdue in 1975.

During his 22-year tenure at Florida State, Carnaghi was known for his leadership, integrity and innovation. In October 2013, Florida State also gave Carnaghi a posthumous recognition by naming a building in his honor. The Carnaghi Arts Building houses art studios and workshop space. ■

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More information: Visit www.hr.fsu.edu, or contact **Kathy Gartley**, (850) 644-8732 or kgartley@fsu.edu.

>>VERIFY ADDRESSES IN OMNI: All employees should verify their current home mailing addresses in the OMNI employee self-service system. Incorrect home addresses in OMNI will result in delays of any critical information sent out by vendors concerning health, life, supplemental, and retirement programs. In addition, employees are reminded to periodically review their paycheck deductions for accuracy. If any discrepancies are found, contact the Benefits Office at (850) 644-4015 or benefits@fsu.edu as soon as possible.

>>New Faculty Benefits Orientation: The Benefits Office will host two benefits orientation sessions for incoming faculty employees. The sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the Human Resources Training Room, A6244 University Center. Topics will include health, life, supplemental insurance programs, retirement and other benefits offered through the university. To register for a session, email the Benefits Office at benefits@fsu.edu.

More information: (850) 644-4015. ■



Sustainable Solutions

Dress up your recycling station with posters!

The university's recycling program now is offering colorful posters for download so departments can dress up their recycling stations. The posters — for paper recycling and bottles and cans recycling — clearly identify what individual bins are intended to receive. Ensuring recyclable materials are indeed sent for recycling reduces both the amount of materials sent to landfills and energy consumption.

In addition, the posters provide quick access to campus recycling figures. For instance, Florida State recycled more than 229 tons of paper last year. This is the approximate weight of 20 school buses!

To learn more about recycling on campus or download a poster, visit recycle.fsu.edu/resources/downloads.

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>>EMPLOYEES REMINDED TO REPLACE PARKING

PERMITS: All university employees must replace their existing Faculty/Staff (RP) and Dean/Director/Department Head (DP) parking permits by Aug. 31. New RP and DP permits must be displayed in vehicles beginning Sept. 1 to avoid citations.

To receive a new permit, employees should bring their existing RP or DP permits and a valid form of identification (FSUCard or Driver's License) to the Transportation and Parking Services (TAPS) office, University Center Building C, Room 5406, weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Replacements for misplaced or lost RP or DP permits are \$5 per permit. More information: Send an email to transportation@fsu.edu or call (850) 644-5278.

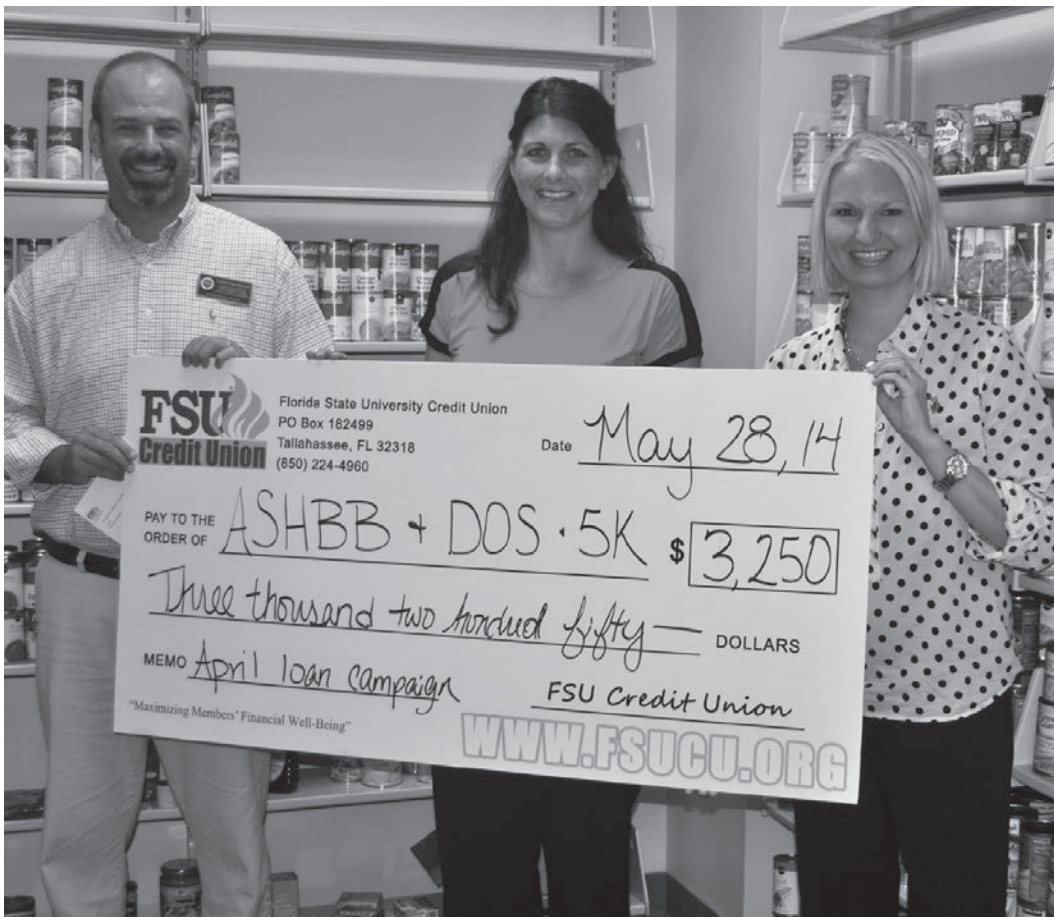
>>PARKING LOT DESIGNATION CHANGES:

Effective Aug. 11, the parking lot designations around the DeVoe L. Moore University Center will switch from "Shared Use" to either "Student" or "Faculty/Staff" specific lots. Only the appropriate valid FSU parking permit ("W" for Student and "R" for Faculty/Staff) will be allowed in each parking lot. These changes will be reflected by updated signs at the entrances to each lot and by new parking lot striping: white lines for "Student" lots and red lines for "Faculty/Staff" lots.

The Pensacola Street Garage and the west side section of the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center parking lot will remain "Shared Use." All students, faculty and staff with valid FSU parking permits will be able to park in these areas, designated by alternating red and white parking lot striping.

Starting Sept. 1, Transportation and Parking Services (TAPS) will issue citations for vehicles parked in incorrect lots. Warning citations will be issued as reminder the week of Aug. 25.

More information: Send an email to transportation@fsu.edu or call (850) 644-5278.



Credit Union banks on generosity

Demonstrating its active community involvement, the FSU Credit Union recently partnered with the College of Human Sciences as a sponsor of the 5K Food Dash, a benefit for two local food banks. In addition to providing t-shirts for race participants, the FSU Credit Union donated \$3,250 to be split evenly between America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend and the Food for Thought Pantry, operated by Florida State's Dean of Students Department. FSU Credit Union Marketing Director Harmony Nagy, center, is pictured presenting a symbolic check to FSU Dean of Students Department Assistant Dean Darren B. MacFarlane, left, and America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend representative Rachel Mohler, right.

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