

## Symposium Highlights Students, Alumni

The third annual Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity was April 7.

A University-wide awards ceremony began the afternoon. Lindsay Hatteberg and James Eric each received the Mancuso Award; Andrew Dehnhoff and Ashley Dutridge received the Founders' Son and Daughter Award, respectively; Lisa Hughes received the Charles J. Ping Student Community Service Award; and Kang Min Kim received the Kuenzli/Harada International Student Scholarship.

Alumni presentations, college-level awards and student presenta-

tions and performances provided informative and entertaining sessions. Visiting alumni included Kevin Moyer, Barbara Meyers, Dr. Jon Davis, Dr. Barbara Piper and Greg Denecker.

The event closed with a reception in the Alumni Memorial Union.



Andrew Dehnhoff and Ashley Dutridge, pictured with Dr. DeBow Freed, received the Founders' Son and Daughter Awards.

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## Undergraduates Share Work at Statehouse

Students from The University of Findlay traveled to the Statehouse in Columbus April 2 for a display of research by undergraduate scholars from across Ohio. Representing northwest Ohio at the "Posters at the Capitol" event were UF, Bowling Green State University, The University of Toledo, Heidelberg University and Ohio Northern University. The program is modeled on the national Council on Undergraduate Research's "Posters on the Hill" event in Washington, D.C.

The collaborative contingent presented 31 professional-quality posters representing the research of 43 undergraduate students.

Legislators, their staff, state agency personnel and visitors

had the opportunity to hear first-hand from the college students about their research. The topics the students addressed ranged from medical and public health issues such as oral health and genetic involvement in cancer and depression, to environmental issues such as solid waste disposal and renewable energy, to Ohio historical research into the Johnson's Island Civil War prison, to astronomical research.

At right, students listen to Senator Mark Wagoner, center, in the Ohio Statehouse.



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# Creating a 'Green' Network Discussed at FGCI Event; UF Alumnus Among Presenters

To go green, or not to go green? According to two advocates for sustainable living and environmentalism, there is no question.

Jed Thorpe, alumnus of The University of Findlay and member of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, and Jennifer Fenderbosch, member of the Avon Lake City Council, presented "Creating a Green Network" April 14. The program, co-sponsored by the Findlay Green Campus Initiative (FGCI) and the Blanchard Valley Green Coalition, included information concerning environmental issues, positive green solutions, local examples and an FGCI bike raffle for UF students.

Thorpe addressed topics in what he called the "big picture of envi-

ronmentalism."

He discussed issues such as "mandatory environmentalism," which includes the sanitation of drinking water, safety of landfills and other regulatory codes. More importantly, he detailed "voluntary environmentalism," such as driving hybrid cars and purchasing eco-friendly products in the grocery store.

Thorpe compared the current environmental situation to that of 10 years ago, specifically focusing on climate change and global warming.

"We really are in a different world now in terms of how we think about and act out green solutions,"



UF alumnus Jed Thorpe speaks to students during an FGCI event.

said Thorpe. "Back then, global warming was a very distant issue."

Thorpe's solution for addressing global warming and the countless other environmental issues is optimism.

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## Juried Student Art Exhibition Open

The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition is open in the Dudley and Mary Marks Lea Gallery in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion and will remain open through Wednesday, April 22.

The Best of Show award went to Melissa Beaver for her painting "Mr. Sad Box." Beaver also received a first-place award for her drawing and mixed media work, "Gertrude," and her design, "Hold On."

First-place awards also were given to Sarah Gosche for a painting, "Nonchalant;" Hitomi Maru for a drawing, "Murder;" Andrea Minnich for graphic design, "Pulse Energy Drink Package;" Keying Wu for printmaking, "Chinese Mountain;" Joey Hoffman for ceramics, "Water Jar;" and Catrina Daniels for a photo, "Litzenberg."

Many of the pieces in the exhibit are for sale.

Entries were judged by Jim Fultz, a visiting judge and adjunct art

history professor at both Bluffton University and Owens Community College. Fultz teaches courses in art history and art appreciation.

He has served as a gallery guide and attendant at the Guggenheim Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Fultz holds a master of fine arts from Ohio University and a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Akron. His graphic art and paintings have been exhibited in Ohio, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and in several private collections.

"My first impression after looking at all of the work was that I was happy to see a nice range of approaches, both in terms of concepts and techniques," said Fultz. "The works that drew me in seemed authentic and were well executed."



Melissa Beaver poses for a photo beside her best-of-show painting, "Mr. Sad Box."

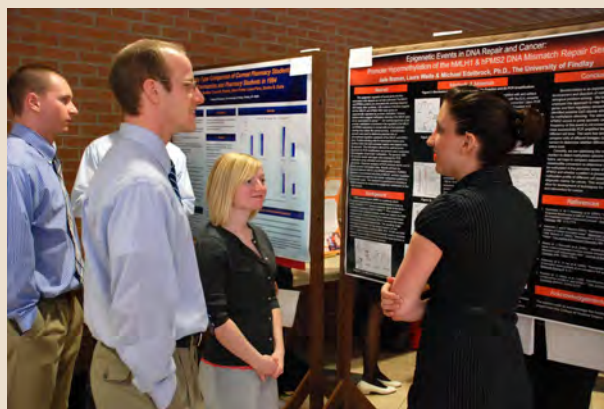
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# Highlights from the Symposium



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A Confectionary Arts and Design class student demonstrates the proper technique for decorating a cake.



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Jade Braman, left, and Laura Waite, right, talk about their research and poster presentation.



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Jeremiah Young, assistant professor of business, and Dr. DeBow Freed, UF president, enjoy the reception.



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Adam Houser presents "The Case for a Linux-Inspired Reduction in Electronic Waste."



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UF junior Sarah Everly, right, listens as the Town Crier, portrayed by Mike Lieber, signifies the start of the Naturalization Ceremony April 6, during which nearly 20 individuals became U.S. citizens. Everly opened and adjourned the court.



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Alex Shumaker, psychology major, discusses a poster presentation with assistant professors of psychology Don Collins, center, and Evelyn Buday, left. Students developed the poster presentations for a psychology conference on campus.

# SIFE Team Earns Regional Championship

The University's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team took first place in its league at the SIFE USA regional competition in Chicago April 2.

"These students worked hard; they practiced hard; and they delivered a great presentation and represented The University of Findlay well," said Gregory Arburn, Ph.D., SIFE team adviser.

To enter the competition, students were required to put together a 24-minute video and narrative presentation outlining the projects the team worked on during the past year.

Also while in Chicago, the team

toured the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Group. Emily Tillack, UF alumna, is tour director there. The group also met and spoke with Rick Santelli, on-air editor for the CNBC Business News Network, during the tour.

The team will advance to the national level of SIFE competition at the SIFE USA National Exposition May 10-12 in Philadelphia.



*Pictured are (front row) Alex Hale, Rachel Hanke, Rick Santelli, Andrew Dehnhoff; (back row) Hanna Race, Emily Tillack '07, Logan Krais, Dr. Greg Arburn and Jamie Lorentz.*

# UF Hosts National Dressage Competition

The University of Findlay will host the Intercollegiate Dressage Association (IDA) national championships this weekend, April 18-19, at the James L. Child Jr. Equestrian Complex, located on Township Road 201. The public is welcome to attend; there is no admission fee.

Twelve teams, with four riders on each team, will compete on Saturday. Nearly 50 individual riders will compete on Sunday. Also on Saturday, spectators can watch a dog agility demonstration by Golden Collar School for Dogs during the lunch hour. In addition, a variety

of vendors will be on site, including several area businesses, as well as an equine art show.

Saturday's activities begin at 8:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies and end with an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's activities begin at 8:15 a.m. and end late afternoon.

# Creating a 'Green' Network, Cont.

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"When you talk about issues in a positive way . . . you can actually get somewhere," said Thorpe.

Fenderbosch focused more closely on the smaller picture — more specifically, what is being done to "green" Avon Lake and what can be done in Findlay.

"If you want to continue to foster the future, you work on sustainability," said Fenderbosch.

After detailing successful programs created and adopted by the Avon Lake City Council, Fender-

bosch discussed local opportunities for energy resources. She used a map to show audience members the "wind corridor," a section of Ohio in which the center is Findlay.

In the wind corridor, winds reach an average of six to six-point-five miles per hour, and according to Fenderbosch, Findlay has plenty of room for wind turbines in order to produce wind-based energy.

"There are millions and billions of dollars in opportunities here," said Fenderbosch.

Solar, wind and other alterna-

tive energy forms could potentially bring in financial support for Hancock County, as well as job opportunities — which is especially appealing in the current state of the economy.

Fenderbosch said going green is not only about creating tangible energy, but also about energizing the people of the community.

As Michael Reed, co-chair of FGCI, said, "Get on the sustainability train."

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