

Students Help TV Stations Tally Votes

A small contingency from UF had a hand in behind-the-scenes news coverage in Columbus during the historic presidential election on Nov. 4.

Communication professor Diana Montague, 2008 UF grad Candace Haskell, and UF students Christine Lastoskie, Skylar Mettert, Derek Moyer and Abby Wilson traveled to the offices of Ohio News Now (ONN) and WBNS-TV10 on election night to help collect and record election returns for the evening's live news coverage. The six from Findlay joined about 15 other volunteers who collected local results from all 88 counties in Ohio by repeatedly calling Boards of Election and monitoring each county's posted returns on the Internet.

Amy Rogan (UF '94), the executive producer at ONN, gave the Findlay group a special tour of the

television stations, which had extra monitors and special staging for election night coverage.

For sophomore journalism major Abby Wilson, the tour of the two television stations that share one building was an important part of her experience, as she's very interested in a broadcast journalism career. "I went (to ONN) because I thought it would be great experience for my major and I thought it would be fun to take a small part of the historic election," said Wilson.

All of the students were surprised at how much manual labor goes into compiling the myriad election results. The detail work of gathering election results and updating the numbers in ONN's computer system

got to be exhausting by the end of the night, but the UF group was delighted to have had a hand in the process.

"It was interesting to learn how the data is put on the air," said Derek Moyer, a senior history and political science major. "Seeing our data that we collected scrolling

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M. Marraash

While some students were tallying votes in Columbus, others were voting in Findlay. Above, a group of students rides in a UF shuttle to their designated location.

Oiler Fans Support UF Basketball Team



A. Risser Lee

On Nov. 7, a bus full of UF Oiler fans traveled to an exhibition game at Xavier University in Cincinnati to cheer for the men's basketball team, which lost 76-79. The UF team is ranked first in the National Association of Basketball Coaches poll.

Far left, DeeDee Spraw, director of alumni and parent relations, talks with Sue Pirschel, secretary to the UF Board of Trustees, as the bus is loaded. Left, alumni Susan Hite and Meg Heminger show their excitement about the start of basketball season.

'Money Lunch' Informative, Educational

Many students are unaware of the ins and outs of the stock market, but if educated about how the stock market works and the importance of it, students may change their minds.

Money Lunch is a radio show produced by Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) that airs at noon each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on UF's 88.3 WLFC and is planned to run daily in the summer. Gregory Arburn, Ph.D., director of SIFE, initiated the radio program.

Astolfo Marrufo is the voice of Money Lunch and has been on air since Oct. 13.

Shannon Lussier, secretary and four-year member of SIFE, is also an on-air personality for Money Lunch. Lussier reads the news during the beginning of the segment each week and participates in discussion with Marrufo.

During the one-hour segment, Marrufo keeps a close watch on the stock market and discusses it on air. The main purpose of the show is to increase financial market education through discussion of current issues, using easy-to-understand terms, and to educate future investors.

Also during the show, Marrufo invites guests to discuss the market with him.

Guest speakers this semester have included faculty members from the UF College of Business. Community members also are welcome. Those interested in being a guest on Money Lunch may contact Marrufo at marruforamireza@findlay.edu.

Marrufo explained the benefits of the Money Lunch series

for both himself, as a student, and for listeners. "Money Lunch is a challenge, but it's helping us to approach those people interested in finance and the economy. For me, it's an instrument to improve my knowledge in this area and my communication skills."

By Holly Butler, communication major, Marion, Ohio



Shannon Lussier and Astolfo Marrufo discuss the stock market during Money Lunch, which airs three times a week.

A. Rösser Lee

UF Concert-Chorale to Perform Nov. 23

The University of Findlay Concert-Chorale, under the baton of Micheal F. Anders, Ph.D., professor of music, will present "When Icicles Hang: Choral Music of John Rutter" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in Winebrenner Theological Seminary.

Tickets are free and are available at the UF Box Office. Call 419-434-5335. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The concert will feature two major works, written by prominent British composer John Rutter, for chorus and orchestra: "Magnificat" and "When Icicles Hang." Both works are seasonal for the upcoming Christmas celebration.

"Magnificat" was composed in 1990 and is a setting of the Biblical narrative of Mary's adoration of God upon learning she is to have a son. The liturgical Latin text features two soprano soloists: senior

education major Nicole Ickes, and senior communication and public relations major Holly Butler.

"When Icicles Hang" was composed in 1975 and is a collection of six pieces set to winter texts by William Shakespeare, Thomas

Campion and others. The piece features tenor soloist Kirt Schnipke, a senior physical therapy major.

The UF Concert-Chorale is composed of 50 singers and will be accompanied by a 34-piece orchestra. Sharon Vass is the accompanist.

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across the ONN news coverage made it feel as if what I was doing was actually vitally important to the operations."

The night culminated in staff and volunteers gathering around multiple television monitors in the newsrooms to listen to Sen. John McCain's concession speech and President-Elect Barack Obama's victory speech.

According to junior political science major Christine Lastoskie, "Being able to have the election results quickly and watching the news channels announcing the winners and the different ways in which they did so was exciting.

"Of course, I was excited that Obama won as well."

By Diana Montague, Ph.D.

Campus Lively with Fall Activities



A. Risser-Lee

Jack Taylor, director of bands, conducts the first-ever UF Oiler Brass marching band indoor concert Nov. 2.



M. Marrash

The UF American Sign Language club held a social gathering Nov. 5 in the Alumni Memorial Union.



A. Risser-Lee

Will Miller, director of campus ministries, distributes backpacks to staff members Meg Fleming and Kathy Bradford at the annual employee benefits fair Nov. 6.



Two young Clark Kent look-alikes pose with their alter ego, Superman, during the Mazza Museum's Funday Sunday Nov. 2. The theme was superheroes, and Matt Marrash was dressed as Superman.



A. Risser-Lee

Shailaja Gautam and Ashish Ghimire, both of Nepal, carve a pumpkin outside the Office of International Admissions and Services.



A. Risser-Lee

Dressage student Elizabeth Gust and her horse, Sarabi, are dressed up as Cinderella and her fairy godmother for a costume competition at the English equestrian farm.

Murphy Shares Expertise in Japan

In September, Timothy Murphy, Ph.D., associate professor of environmental, safety and health management, traveled to the Chiba Institute of Science in Choshi, Japan, for the International Crisis Management Symposium on Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) and Emerging Infectious Diseases.

As in the United States, emergency management and hazardous materials professionals are needed in growing numbers in Japan.

Approximately six years ago, Japanese professionals began visiting the University to learn about

UF's environmental, safety, and occupational health programs, which include emergency management coursework. They have since implemented similar programs at the Chiba Institute, which opened its School of Crisis Management in 2004.

Murphy was asked to speak at the symposium about UF's curriculum and how it prepares professionals for the workplace. Currently, there are no public emergency management programs in Japan. Instead, the programs are run by private companies, which have formed



Dr. Timothy Murphy speaks to a group in Japan about UF's environmental, safety and occupational health educational programs.

committees to adopt rules and regulations for a public response system.

Senior Earns International Scholarship

Megan Garner, a senior business major at The University of Findlay, recently was awarded one of only 12 Jane M. Klausman Women in Business scholarships from Zonta International. Each award is a \$5,000 scholarship.

Sponsored by the Zonta Club of

Findlay, Garner qualified with 23 young women from 12 countries to compete in the final round of judging.

To apply for the scholarship, Garner was required to submit two confidential letters of recommendation and an essay describing her academic and professional goals.

Zonta International is a global organization of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women worldwide through service and advocacy. Nearly 33,000 members belong to more than 1,200 Zonta Clubs in 67 countries and geographic areas.

Staff Members Recognized for Effort



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Many people helped make the campaign rally of vice presidential candidate and Alaskan governor Sarah Palin a success.

Dr. DeBow Freed, UF president, hosted a luncheon Oct. 31 to thank the staff members who contributed to the smooth running of that event, including those from the offices of

Safety and Security and Physical Plant.

Clockwise: Logan Ames, Ryan Hackworth, Ira Mansfield, Ken Walerius, Thomas Daley, Brianna Patterson, Traci Brooks, Elaine Wilkinson, Teresa Blosser-Kisseberth, Sandy Saunders, David Emsweller, Howard Rader, David Katafias and David Foust.

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