



# Theatre opens big season with 'Little Women'

**By Jennifer Allcorn  
Staff Reporter**

The students and staff of the theatre department have been hard at work preparing for this year's first presentation, "Little Women," which opened yesterday in the Grimm Theatre on campus.

The play is the first in a series of adaptations of literary works for theatrical use.

"Little Women" is a coming-of-age story about a family of daughters. The audience is allowed to watch the girls mature, emotionally and socially, throughout the play.

The UF production is directed by Vicki McClurklin. Cast members include Coy Schlumbohm as Mr. March; Shaylyn Tewers as Mrs. March; Chelsea Riggs as Meg;

Cait Newell as Jo; Christine Hollington as Beth; Natalie Terry as Amy; Jo Wilson as Aunt March; Kyle Kutchenriter as Laurie; Kurt Aller as Professor Frederich Bhaer; Nick Toland as John Brooke and Marie Loudenhane as Hannah Mullett.

The students and faculty involved in the performance have devoted extensive effort and long hours to the production. The work consists of more than simply memorizing lines.

Behind the scenes, the backstage crew has spent countless hours on sets, lighting and props. The group has designed, cut, painted and built sets. Light technicians have hung and focused lights.

A prop master works in advance to ensure realism in the

set by finding and borrowing period elements.

Performers have studied the time period to learn customs, manners and body language. Actresses had the job of learning how to wear 1860s clothing including hoop skirts and corsets.

Auditions for "Little Women" took place last spring, and rehearsals began in August. Over the summer, cast members read the novel and studied the culture of the 1860s.

For the past month the crew rehearsed three to four hours per night, five days a week. As opening night approached, practices extended four to five hours each night. Last week, two final rehearsal dates lasted 12 hours each.



Photo by Shannon Hayes

The cast of Little Women includes Natalie Terry, Christine Hollington, Caitlin Newell and Chelsea Riggs.

### Go to the show

"Little Women"  
 Grimm Theatre, Egner.  
 8 p.m. Oct. 2-4; 6 p.m. Oct. 5  
 Free: Students, staff & faculty.  
 Tickets: Egner 200 or at door.

## Credit cards cause confusion

**By Tasha Schroeder  
Associate Editor**

They come in the mail on a weekly, if not daily, basis—credit card applications. At first glance they all look appealing, but are they really as good a deal as they seem?

Many are not, said Cassandra Thomas, a member services representative loan officer of USX Federal Credit Union, 539 S. Main St. She added that many of these "deals" may contain hidden fees.

Take, for example, an introductory low Annual Percentage Rate (APR). Since an APR indicates the number of pennies on the dollar that a debt holder will pay per year, a lower APR is desirable. Many credit card applications will offer introductory APRs as low as zero percent in order to obtain new clients. However, if the applicant misses a payment or even is late for a payment, that low APR may be raised to as much as 29 percent.

There are also applications that declare, "You're pre-approved!" That type of statement from lenders is no guarantee of low interest rates or of approval. The person may be approved, said Thomas, but at a higher APR. "It basically just grabs your attention," she added.

Another problem, said Thomas, is that fees charged by credit card companies can be raised any time the creditor chooses, further compounding debt.

The average American undergraduate student owes \$2,200 in credit card debt at graduation, according to Nellie Mae, the

*"Deals" may contain hidden fees.*

Cassandra Thomas

nation's largest leader of student loans. When student loans are also considered, the chances of recovery from debt seems dubious.

There are ways to repay debt, even for borrowers who have been irresponsible, said Thomas. "It's sometimes hard," she stated, but recommended a few tactics.

Borrowers who have created debts they feel they can no longer manage may be able to contact their lenders and arrange different payment plans, Thomas said. Another option is to consolidate all debts and to apply for a personal loan with a lower interest rate than the credit cards.

Thomas does not recommend most credit counseling agencies. "I know many credit

counselors and know they can do a fine job," she said, but added that uninformed borrowers may not find a reliable counselor. "I would try the credit card company first, then ask a bank (for a personal loan) and then a credit counselor."

To borrowers who have multiple cards with differing interest rates, Thomas suggests transferring balances to the card with the lowest interest rate if possible. Before doing so, however, determine the amount of any balance transfer fees.

Moving accounts among credit cards with low introductory rates can be one way to reduce debt quickly, but Thomas warns that it can be a risky move. "It can be good, if you know what you're doing," she said. On the other hand, the debt must be eliminated within that introductory period without a delinquent payment, or the interest rate will likely skyrocket. If the debt is not paid off, however, the account must be transferred again to retain the lower APR.

Credit cards from retail stores can also create large debts. While these cards can help rebuild credit quickly, many have higher APRs than other types of credit cards.

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### Former state patrol guards campus

## Campus security office investigating additional safety measures for UF

**By Tom Ryerson  
Staff Reporter**

Safety is something everyone at the University considers, whether walking alone late at night or when faced with a vandalized car. But most probably aren't too familiar with the people behind the task of safeguarding the campus.

Headed by Director Ken Walerius, a 28-year veteran Ohio State Highway Patrol, UF's Office of Safety and Security employs seven full-time officers to patrol campus and respond to calls. Their mission? To make sure that "students are living and learning in the best and safest environment possible," according to the office's web page.

For the last four years, the Office of Safety and Security has been operating under David Emsweller, vice president of student services, to facilitate improved compliance with the fed-

eral Campus Security Act of 1990, which requires certain crime reporting by postsecondary institutions.

"It's been helpful to have someone with a law enforcement background," said Emsweller, who is happy with the security force of officers who are "much more observant of things on campus" than a few years ago. "They tend to spot prob-

lems quicker," he added. Security is "not just about locking and unlocking doors or (issuing) parking tickets," Emsweller said. Many students only think of security in that regard, but security officers are here for a lot more than that. "The safety and welfare of the campus is really the primary responsibility." Students may go online to learn about the University's policy on alcohol or about crime on campus, such as rape and assault. Annual crime statistics are available



Ken Walerius

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# Campus Calendar

## THURSDAY

Oct. 2 Theatre Production "Little Women" 8 p.m., Grimm Theatre  
 Intramural sand volleyball 7 p.m., sand volleyball court  
 Intramural wiffleball 7 p.m., FRC practice field  
 Tae Kwon Do 8:30 p.m., FRC Mac  
 Thursday Nite Live 9 p.m., WTS

## FRIDAY

Oct. 3 Fall Weekend College  
 Theatre production "Little Women" 8 p.m., Grimm Theatre

## SATURDAY

Oct. 4 Theatre production "Little Women" 8 p.m., Grimm Theatre  
 Fall Weekend College

## SUNDAY

Oct. 5 Catholic Mass 7 p.m., St. Michael's Church, 617 W. Main Cross St.  
 SGA meeting 6 p.m., Malcolm Lecture Hall  
 Theatre production "Little Women" 6 p.m., Grimm Theatre  
 Fall Weekend College  
 FIAT meeting 6 p.m., C God Fellowship Hall  
 Intramural flag football 7 p.m., FRC practice field  
 Kappa Chi meeting 5 p.m., C God Parlor  
 Tae Kwon Do 4 p.m., FRC Mac

## MONDAY

Oct. 6 Theatre auditions 6-11 p.m., Grimm Theatre  
 CPB meeting 9:15 p.m., AMU Endly  
 Intramural sand volleyball 7 p.m., sand volleyball court  
 Intramural wiffleball 7 p.m., FRC practice field  
 Sign Language Club meeting 9 p.m., Shafer 104  
 Wilderness Club meeting 9:15 p.m., 316 Frazer St.  
 CAB meeting 5 p.m., Rosewood North  
 Pre-Vet Club meeting 9:15 GFAP Pfeiffer Lecture Hall Hall

## TUESDAY

Oct. 7

## WEDNESDAY

Oct. 8 FCA meeting 9:30 p.m., BCHS 100  
 Classes end 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Oct. 9-12 Mid-fall recess - NO CLASSES

## MONDAY

Oct. 13 Classes begin 7 a.m.  
 Sign-up for Fall II Intramurals begins  
 CAB meeting 5 p.m., Rosewood North  
 Pre-Vet Club meeting 9:15 p.m., GFAP Pfeiffer Lecture Hall

## TUESDAY

Oct. 14 BSU meeting 8:30 p.m., AMU Endly  
 Chi Alpha meeting 9:30 p.m., AMU North MPR  
 Movie Ticket Distribution 1-2 p.m. and 6-7 p.m., CPB Office  
 Newman Club meeting 9:30 p.m., Rosewood North  
 Tae Kwon Do 8:30 p.m., FRC Mac

## WEDNESDAY

Oct. 15 FCA meeting 9:30 p.m., BCHS 100  
 Health Professions Club meeting 6 p.m., Frost 319  
 International Club meeting 9 p.m., Malcolm Dining Room

# News Briefs

## USA Today wants best and brightest

USA Today invites nominations for outstanding college students.

Sixty students will be named to the First, Second and Third teams of the 2004 All-USA Academic Team to be featured in USA Today in February. The 20 members of the First Team each will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but also in leadership roles on and off campus. A key element given most weight by the judges will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product. For more information and nomination form, visit <http://allstarts.usatoday.com>. Nominations must be postmarked by Dec. 1.

## Lamb's Ear hosts daylong event

The season's final "Music in the Barn" concert will be Saturday, Oct. 11 with a day of activities. Good Grass Consort will play from 1-2:30 p.m. "Ten Mile Creek" will perform later from 7-8:30 p.m. Throughout the day, guests may enjoy hayrides, a corn maze, scarecrow contest, food and horse rides. Hosting the event is The Lamb's Ear, which is located 3 miles east of Findlay on SR 568. \$4 advance, \$5 door. Call 424-5810.

## Revolutionary War comes alive

Watch the sights and sounds of the past come to life. A Revolutionary War encampment will take place all day long Oct. 11-12 at the Riverbend Recreation Area campground. For details, call 425-7275.

## Order dough by Oct. 6

Order the next best thing to homemade cookies. Sodexo Campus Services is having its annual dough sale to raise money for the United Way. The cookie dough is perfect for school parties, office parties and other events. The dough is \$30 per case and makes about 310 cookies. Orders are due by Oct. 6 to Sodexo. Cookies may be picked up at the back door of Henderson Dining Hall from 2-6 p.m. Oct. 8.

## Majorfest awards best tables

More than 400 students attended the third annual Majorfest Sept. 17 on campus in hopes of learning more information about potential majors, minors and career options. They weren't the only ones to benefit.

Faculty and staff with the best table displays walked away with prizes from the Office of Career Services, the event sponsor. Winners were: Communication for "Best Informational Materials;" Hospitality Management for "Best Integration of Students;" Physical Therapy for "Best Integration of Technology;" College of Education for "Director's Choice for Best Table;" and Recreational Therapy for "Most Creative Display."

## Steve Elmore paintings on display

Artist Steve Elmore will be featured at a Gallery Talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the Lea Gallery in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

His paintings will be on display through Oct. 24. The New Mexico artist's 11 oil-on-canvas paintings are all based on themes from the southwestern United States, including some works that address Native American themes.

The Gallery Talk and exhibit are free and open to the public. The Lea Gallery is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Bicentennial show celebrates Ohio

"Bicentennial 1803-2003, Ohio: A Wealth of Children's Book Artists" is on display in gallery five of the Mazza Museum on campus. The show spotlights 25 Ohio artists and books done about Ohio in honor of the state's 200th anniversary.

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# The Pulse

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# Official Notice

The University of Findlay is seeking comments from students in preparation for a periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting body. The University will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit Feb. 23-25, 2004, by a team representing the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the Higher Learning Commission. UF is accredited at the master's degree level. Students are invited to submit comments regarding the substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Address them to:  
 Public Comment on The University of Findlay,  
 Commission on Institutions of Higher Education,  
 Higher Learning Commission  
 30 N. LaSalle St., Suite 2400  
 Chicago, IL 60602  
 Comments must be in writing, signed and include the name, address and telephone number of the person providing the comment. Comments cannot be treated as confidential. All letters must be received by Jan. 23, 2004.

# OPINION

The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of The Pulse staff or the University.

## PONDER THIS

By Tasha Schroeder  
Guest Ponderer

Mr. Jeffries is the proud owner of a 2004 Guinness World record, America Online News reported. Mr. Jeffries did not complete some amazing feat of athleticism or stamina; he just happens to have the right genes. Mr. Jeffries, also known as Knightsfollie Ladiesman, is the dog with the world's longest ears. Measuring 11.5 inches, the ears are insured by Mr. Jeffries' owner, Phil Jeffries, for \$47,800. Not the dog, just the ears.

Mr. Jeffries was able to earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records only after the death of his grandfather, Biggles, who previously held the title.

Seeing the photo of Mr. Jeffries reminded me of another who has large ears like his father. President Bush, keep growing those ears and one day, you, too, may take your place in Guinness, along with the other animals.

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National Public Radio related the story of a North Carolina county still suffering the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel. The 4,000 residents still are without electricity or running water. However, one inhabitant managed to be cheerful while waiting for a meal served by the Red Cross. "Hot dogs is great!" she exclaimed when the Red Cross worker apologized for the meager fare. How many of us would feel the same way? It's humbling to see such optimism in the face of disaster. Visit [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) to make a donation.

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According to CNN, First Lady Laura Bush will tour Europe to "polish the country's image." I doubt that a single visit from one person is going to do much to restore the faith of Europe in our country. Considering that her husband thumbed his nose at almost the entire continent, I am surprised the First Lady is willing to step up to this duty. It's just another case of a woman cleaning up after a man.

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## Speech Competency Exam

The written portion of the Speech Competency Exam will be through Oct. 3.

Students should register directly with the Office of Disability Services to take the exam.

we've got issues

## Q: What is your opinion of reality television shows?



**Sara Ruggles**  
a senior majoring in education  
"I feel that a lot of our TV sends the wrong message to society, specifically to teenagers. I feel 'reality' TV isn't reality. They give the idea that money and looks are everything when that's not the case."



**Lisa Lohr**  
a senior majoring in education  
"It's fun to watch real-life people in different situations. I think sometimes they're getting way too overdone because lying and deception are used."



**Casey Knoht**  
a sophomore majoring in education.  
"I think reality TV shows are overrated and overdone. They also demoralize the American society."



**Daniel Wolf**  
a sophomore majoring in accounting.  
"Reality shows take up the good airtime on TV, and they are a waste of time."

**SAD? irritable? anxious? hyper? OUT OF CONTROL?**

Get help on National Depression Screening Day, held locally on October 7.

People say college is supposed to be "the best time of your life." College is meant to be a time of meeting friends that last a lifetime and having the world of learning at your fingertips and the freedom to do anything. For many, however, adjusting to college life can be difficult. Many students are left feeling stressed, anxious, disconnected and alone.

In order to help students cope, The University of Findlay Office of Counseling Services is now offering screenings for a range of common emotional conditions that often go undiagnosed and are misunderstood.

If you are feeling sad, angry, weepy, tired, anxious or are having nightmares or know someone who has these symptoms, National Depression Screening Day can help you figure out what is wrong.

The University of Findlay Counseling Services

Counseling services are available to all students free of charge, by appointment.  
(Services are free and confidential)

Call 419-434-4526 for more information.

## SOS: Volunteers Needed!

### American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society is seeking students with a compassion for saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service. Volunteers are needed to serve on various fundraising committees, help at events, and provide transportation for cancer patients.

For more information contact:

Anita Dunipace, American Cancer Society  
423-0456

Dr. Wayne Sneath  
UF Campus Compact Center for Service and Learning  
434-5310

# UF equestrians refuse to wallow in mud

**By Andrew Standaert  
Contributing Reporter**

Despite a weekend of chilly weather, heavy rain and muddy arenas, the University of Findlay's English and Western Equestrian teams achieved success at Michigan IHSA shows over the Sept. 27-28 weekend.

The Western Team claimed the high-point award at the Western Michigan University Intercollegiate Stock Seat Show on Sept. 27 after competing against seven other colleges in the region in seven division levels of western horsemanship and reining.

Three individual team members excelled at the meet. Senior Mary Dohack won the high-point rider title in the first show and claimed the reserve high-point title in the second show. Senior Natoshia Bronson won the high-point rider title in show two (after a three-way tie and flip), and was fourth and second in show one.

Sophomore Andrew Standaert won the reserve high-point rider title in the first show,

and also claimed second- and third-place finishes in the second show.

In the open division, junior Amanda Bergman placed first and second, senior Maggie Grandominico took sixth and fourth, and sophomore Maggie Foley took sixth and fifth.

In advanced, sophomore Logan Pukas received a first and a second, and junior Annette Bizzaro a sixth and a first.

Junior DeeAnn Whitehead won two firsts in the novice division, while her classmate Jake Bowman received a first and a fifth. Keirsten Smith won second- and fifth-place ribbons, and English crossover rider Catherine Calendine placed second and first.

In intermediate II, junior Liz Bulbach won two firsts, Katy O'Connor received a first and a fifth, and Bill Brown received second and sixth.

In intermediate I, junior Sara Umberger placed second and first, and junior Vicki Walters received a fourth and a second.

Finally, in the walk-trot division, sophomore Sharon Tebbe, received two second place ribbons.



**Liz Bulbach**

Coach Steve Brown said, "This year's try-outs brought out a lot of talented riders, and as demonstrated today, I am sure this season will continue to uphold our winning tradition."

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the English team traveled to Ada, Mich., where Grand Valley State University hosted their first ever home IHSA competition. The team took 16 athletes to compete in nine separate divisions, with the riders showing on both the flat and equitation over fences.

The entire varsity team, approximately 40 riders and several other JV members also attended, providing alternates and team support. After a day of jumping in mud puddles and battling the effects of the rainy conditions, the team won the high point title of the show.

Individually, two UF riders also battled it out in a competitive ride off for the High Point award title. Sophomores Mara Keith-Hunter and Allie McBreen each won both their flat and fences classes in their respective division, resulting in a tie with another rider who also did the same. In the end, UF's Keith-Hunter won the High Point award, and UF's McBreen received third.

In the open division, Aubrey

Hunt received a second for her fence class, UF's IHSA President Courtney Roediger placed fourth over fences and sixth on the flat, and senior Amanda Blue came in with a fourth on the flat. In the intermediate division, freshmen Brittany Moon placed second, and her classmate, Emily Schmidbauer placed fifth.

The novice flat class debuted sophomore Jessica Bourne with a fifth place finish, and Emily Tillack with second place.

In advanced WTC, senior Sarah Brandle led the way with a first, along with her classmate Cathy Calendine, and sophomore dressage rider Kristen Porter each following up with a second.

The team's walk trot rider, Angie Meinhardt placed first.

Coaches Lori Cramer and Michelle Ooley were extremely impressed with their teams start to a winning season, and look forward to the rest of this year's fierce competition.



**Katy O'Connor**



**Mary Dohack**



**Maggie Foley**

Above; Mara on horseback preparing for a class.

Photos courtesy of Andrew Standaert and the English Equestrian Team.

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**Allie McBreen**



Lori Cramer, Director of English Riding Program, walks the course with "over fences" riders.



Mara Keith-Hunter won the High Point award on Sunday when the English Equestrian Team competed at Grand Valley State University.

## English Hunt Seat Team Varsity Roster '03-'04

### OPEN FENCES

Aubrey Hunt  
Katie Johnston  
Courtney Roediger  
(Alt.) Rachel Church  
(Alt.) Jim Morris

### NOVICE FENCES

Mara Keith-Hunter  
Ali Shriver  
Emily Tillack  
(Alt.) Emily Schmidbauer  
(Alt.) Alexis Davis-Osbourne

### ADVANCED WTC

Sarah Brandle  
Cathy Calendine  
Ashley Gallo  
Kristen Porter  
Stephanie Sinn  
(Alt.) Kristen Syverson  
(Alt.) Ted Staudt

### OPEN FLAT

Katie Johnston  
Courtney Roediger  
Amanda Blue

### NOVICE FLAT

Mara Keith-Hunter  
Katie Theil  
Emily Tillack  
Jessica Bourne  
(Alt.) Leah Dissek  
(Alt.) Rachael Rufe

### WALK TROT

Candice Clark  
Angie Meinhardt  
(Alt.) Fayth Weed

### INTERMEDIATE FENCES

Amanda Blue  
Allie McBreen  
Brittaney Moon  
Laura Baldine  
(Alt.) Lauren Lambrecht

### INTERMEDIATE FLAT

Alexis Davis-Osbourne  
Brittaney Moon  
Emily Schmidbauer  
(Alt.) Mary Dohack  
(Alt.) Allie McBreen  
(Alt.) Andrew Standaert

# Reality TV needs reality check

By Tasha Schroeder  
Assistant Editor

Reality television has earned high ratings and made its presence known on numerous networks, but has it truly earned a place in television?

Steve Beck, director of UF's Communication Academic Program, is disturbed by the content of some of the shows in this genre.

What is troublesome about reality television, Beck said, is "more or less what it says about our society. Some have described it (television) as a mirror to our society. I'd say the mirror is a bit cracked.

"Television now influences the U.S. more than religion, parents, schools or anything else. People spend more time with television than with any of these other things... Therefore, programmers are leery to step ahead of trends in society," he added.

This concerns Beck, partly because of the values portrayed and glorified in some reality television shows. "Is it 'real' to cheat, lie, and steal from neighbors?" he asked, adding that he feels that producers are "rewarding incredibly abhorrent behavior" and are "paying both sides to misbehave and manipulate each other."

Jesse Boucher, sophomore occupational therapy major, agrees with Beck. "I feel such shows such as 'Survivor,' where they (contestants) cheat and lie to win, are inappropriate for children to view; clearly some contestants have no morals," she said.

Some members of the viewing public have groused about the predictability of many of the shows, noting patterns throughout shows such as "Joe Millionaire," "Mr. Per-

sonality" and "The Bachelor."

In response, it has been revealed, some producers inject controversy into the shows to create tension and excitement they hope will draw viewers. Some audience members, disgusted that there is no true "reality" in reality television, have changed the channel.

It hasn't made much difference. ABC reported that its "The Bachelorette," just one example of the many reality television shows aired, attracted 12 million viewers in a single episode. Why are audiences still tuned in, and the shows still being produced, if the shows are so atrocious?

Reality television is cheaper to produce than other types of television shows, and that could be at least part of the reason why they continue to be churned out, Beck said. There are no actors to pay on reality television, and there are no rehearsals, dramatically cutting costs to producers.

In addition, Beck said, there is a lack of capable writers working in television. "There is a serious lack of good writers who can create a... show that's funny and ends nicely."

Beck said reality television offers audiences glimpses into others' lives. "Maybe it's a thrill" to some, and viewers could feel better about themselves after watching the antics of shows' contestants, he stated.

Reality shows wouldn't be produced if there were no audience to watch them, Beck said. However, audiences seem to have become more selective about the reality television they watch. Certain shows, such as "The Restaurant" have not earned high ratings and will not be scheduled for another season.

## Credit

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Findlay's Elder-Beerman card accrues 22 percent interest, while a Kohl's account charges 21 percent, customer service representatives from the stores said.

Kylee Fent, a senior pre-veterinary/biology student, offered her plan for avoiding debt. Only if she "can get it (a purchase) paid off right away is it worth it," she said. Fent owes only about \$200, but is concerned about paying the interest on the money she owes. To prevent this, she tries to pay off her debt within two payment periods.

Another tactic is to not have a credit card at all. Beth Beck, a criminal justice

major who graduated in May, did not have any credit card debt while attending college. "My mom always discouraged the use of a credit card because...it was better to spend only the money you actually have...Of course, on larger purchases or when you need emergency money, you might not have that option."

Beck also conceded that while she had no debt from credit cards, she had no credit, either. "The only reason I would have a card would be so I could build credit." Having a good credit history is important later in life when trying to obtain a loan for a car or a home.

# Plan strives to solve parking problems

By Zachary Pina  
Contributing Reporter

The parking woes of last semester have been alleviated thanks to some 215 new parking spaces and a color-coded priority parking system implemented this summer.

Only faculty are permitted to park in the yellow spaces, residents in the white and commuter students in green spaces. Fall 2003 is the test run semester for this new system.

Is it working? Are students having the same trouble as last semester? Or will security have their hands full with a whole new lot of parking ticket headaches?

"There are simply too many green spaces," said Winebrenner resident Emily Kidd.

Jamal Patterson said, "There's already a parking problem, so there should just be a single commuter parking lot, leaving the rest of the parking for residents and faculty".

Townhouse resident Chris McVicker said, "It's just far enough away to drive, but still close enough to walk. I don't have

a problem with walking every day," adding, "but on the days when the weather is poor, there never seems to be any resident parking, and if there is, it's always a good distance from any classrooms."

According to some students, commuters aren't the only people parking in the green spaces. Nick Gilbert said, "I never use the white spaces. On a day when you are late for class, there's no time to hunt around for a white space, so I just park in whatever is available—I do try to stay away from parking in faculty spots though."

As for those coveted faculty spots, communication professor Douglas Switzer has little to complain about regarding the new system. "I really don't worry much about students in (faculty) spaces. The only time I have trouble finding a spot is if I leave campus to return in the afternoon. Even then, I can still find a spot; it's just a little farther away."

Late to class or not, students should be warned that security will ticket cars parked in the wrong spaces. Director of Security

Ken Walerius also added that the number of issued tickets this semester is up from last semester—mostly due to resident students sneaking into commuter spots (or vice versa).

For a possible \$15-\$30 fine, students should begin to weigh the value of parking in the wrong spot.

For resident students searching for the sometimes-elusive white spaces, the lot behind Deming hall, the Winebrenner lot, and the parking lot off College Street all have an ample number of spaces from which to choose. Townhouse parking lots also have extra parking.

According to Walerius there are 2,747 total parking spaces, 1,321 of which are designated for commuters. So there's more than enough parking to go around—it's simply a matter of student patience in slowing down and finding an appropriate place to park.

In spite of the problems, students should all patiently work with this new parking system and give it a chance to fully implement itself.

## Safety

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in compliance with federal regulation.

Walerius said the security office has changed for the better in the last four years, but still has much work to do. He said that when he took over, the officers spent about 70 percent of their time attending maintenance concerns rather than safety issues. Officers now spend roughly 60 percent of working hours attending to security matters.

The security officers work 10-hour shifts with overlapping schedules that allow up to four officers on duty during the most crucial hours of the night. During the day only one officer is usually on duty. From 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

student patrols monitor the parking lots and call the security officers when needed.

Walerius said officers will gladly escort those people who are concerned for their safety especially at night. He said that, unfortunately, few people call for that assistance.

Walerius hopes to install surveillance cameras on campus. There are currently no cameras to monitor the grounds. He said this would be "very beneficial" in preventing incidents such as this year's car break-ins and maybe help officers apprehend the perpetrator.

Also needed is a dispatcher to

answer the telephone. At the moment calls to security's main number, 434-4799, are routed to a cell phone carried by an officer on duty.

Walerius said a person in the office devoted to answering calls is needed to replace the cell phone method. The cell phone can drop calls, especially in buildings, and "security needs to be answering the phone in the office all the time,

with students blocking the doors open, which may allow intruders in. There is no alarm system to monitor when a door is left open.

These security upgrades all cost a significant amount, and the administration is looking for ways to phase in improvements. Emsweller said installing a few cameras is probably the next step.

Of the five private institutions of higher learning in this area,

(UF, Tiffin, Heidelberg, Bluffton and Ohio Northern), only UF and Ohio Northern University have 24-hour uniformed security patrols. An informal poll of other schools shows UF security could be improved in other ways.

Ashland University employs seven security officers and five dispatchers. Ashland also uses in all parking lots and in some buildings blue-

lighted emergency phones that have a direct line to its security office. Officers monitor cameras that cover most of the campus, allowing them to quickly observe any student disturbances and crimes in progress, according to an AU security dispatcher. All residential buildings at Ashland are locked 24 hours a day.

Mercyhurst College employs five full-time and three part-time officers in its safety office, several of whom are police officers with the power to make arrests.

## Security Officer Assaulted

By Tom Ryerson

A University of Findlay security officer was assaulted last Saturday around 7 p.m., according to a report by the Findlay Police Department. Security Officer Chad B. Alexander was patrolling the 100 block of Howard Street when two teenage males walked by and began verbally taunting the officer. One of the males then came up to him and pushed him down.

A witness in the area said he yelled at the two males and they then ran off, according to the police report. The one male person was described as being about 17 years old, white male, 5'10," 165 lbs, short brown hair, wearing a sleeveless white tee-shirt and blue jeans, and sporting a bright blue web tattoo on his upper left arm. The security officer was not injured.

much like a police department."

Another feature missing from the UF campus are the blue-lighted emergency phones seen on many college campuses. UF now has call boxes on the exterior of all residential halls. However, there are no call boxes outside the townhouses, Village or cottages. The UF Haven has one phone in an entryway.

Security says they would prefer the UF residential halls be locked 24 hours a day. The main entrances are unlocked from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other doors on the dorms are locked, but Walerius said there is a constant problem

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The Mazza Museum is open from noon-5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and from 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

## Leaders: Register by Oct. 13

The annual Student Leadership Retreat will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 18 at Oak Openings Nature Center in Findlay. The event is free and open to all students.

Deadline to register is 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 at the Student Activities Office in the AMU.

The Leadership Retreat is sponsored by Campus Program Board, Student Activities, Commuter Student Services and Student Government Association.

## Career Carnival to showcase services

Students can get career help right on campus. They can learn about these free services at "Career Carnival," 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Career Services is hosting the event, which will showcase the many ways they can assist students, including help finding internships, co-ops and full-time employment. The carnival will also provide information about how the office can help with career counseling, resume review, interviewing and job postings.

Students can also enjoy games and refreshments and can win prizes.

For more information on Career Services, call 434-4665.

## Get a taste of Bach's Lunch

Mark your calendar for the next Bach's Lunch which will be held Oct. 17 at noon in the AMU Atrium. Playing will be 10 Mile Creek, which features Cynthia Lipman and an instrumental group.

These musical interludes at lunch are sponsored by the Student Activities Office in conjunction with the Music Dept. They are free and open to the public. For more information, call 434-4573.

## PRAXIS II deadline is Oct. 14

The professional assessment for beginning teachers, PRAXIS II, will be offered Nov. 15. Registration deadline is Oct. 14.

Registration bulletins are available in the Education offices at 1110 or 1114 N. Cory. A quick guide to each test, including sample questions with answers and explanations, is available online at [www.ets.org/praxis](http://www.ets.org/praxis).

For more information about PRAXIS II, contact Ronald Philipp at 434-4844.

## Attention: Education majors

All students planning to register for the sophomore block during the spring semester must complete the PRAXIS I Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) in reading, mathematics and writing prior to registering for classes. For more information, contact Ronald Philipp at 1114 North Cory or 434-4844.

## "Fear Factor" is postponed

"Fear Factor," which was originally scheduled for this past weekend, was postponed until April 17 due to scheduling difficulties. For details, contact Mary Martin at 421-0183 or [oesho@findlay.edu](mailto:oesho@findlay.edu).

## Learn and work in D.C.

Students from all majors are encouraged to attend an information session at 4 p.m. Oct. 6 in the AMU Endly Room. The Washington Center, located in Washington, D.C., offers spectacular internships to college students around the United States. Robert Walter will be on campus to highlight these unique opportunities and explain the application process.

## Habitat for Humanity to meet

Habitat for Humanity will meet 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the AMU Terry Conference Room. Habitat for Humanity was formed at the University last fall. The group has been responsible for helping to build three homes for families in need. All students are welcome to attend. The group will be discussing alternative spring break plans.

## SGA to meet Oct. 5

The Student Government Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 in Malcolm Lecture Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Future SGA meetings this semester are Oct. 19 and Nov. 2 and 16.

Student organization budget proposals are due to the Facilities Office in Croy by 5 p.m. the Monday before SGA meets.

Contact SGA representatives at 434-4849 or to stop by the SGA office in the AMU.

## Six speakers featured at Mazza

Six noted artists and authors of children's picture books will serve as keynote speakers for the 2003 Mazza Weekend Institute Nov. 7-8.

The institute will include a Friday evening dinner, keynote address and autograph session as

well as Saturday's events, with five keynote addresses, lunch and autograph sessions.

For information on registration and fees, contact Ben Sapp at 434-4560.

## Comm Day to host Toledo Blade writer

Students interested in a career in journalism, public relations, broadcasting, organizational communication, or interpersonal and public communication, are invited to attend "Communication Day" Monday, Oct. 20 on campus. The day features hands-on workshops to help students learn about the various communication areas. A panel of UF communication alumni will discuss their careers in communication, and the day will culminate with a special guest speaker, Vanessa Winans from the *Toledo Blade*. For details or to register for the event, contact Barb Glock at 434-6775.

## Downtown shows open tomorrow

"Photography Exhibit: Herral Long," opens Oct. 3 at the Findlay Art League Gallery, 117 W. Crawford St. It features 54 years of the Blade photojournalist's diverse body of work. Also opening tomorrow is "Harvest: Twilight of the Barn in Ohio." Artist John A. Rodak's exhibition promotes the restoration and preservation of Ohio barns in 18 pointillistic images. This show runs through the end of the month at the Hancock Historical Museum. Exhibit hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission. Call 423-4433 for details.

## Health Center is free to UF

The Cosiano Health Center provides medical assistance free of charge to all students regardless of insurance. No appointment is necessary. All treatment is confidential.

Students are encouraged to drop in whether they need a bandage or aspirin, a check-up or confidential information.

The Cosiano Health Center is located at 120 W. Foulke Ave., just around the corner from the bookstore. It is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 434-4550.

## Writing Center now in Old Main

Tutors are available to help students with writing at any point in the writing process. Visit the Writing Center in Academic Support Services on the ground floor of Old Main.

# World-class shows at Toledo Museum



Photos courtesy The Toledo Museum of Art

"Modern American Photography" is on display through Jan. 4 at The Toledo Museum of Art. This exhibition consists of 125 prints by 75 twentieth-century American photographers. It includes large groups of photographs by Ansel Adams, Harold Edgerton, Aaron Siskind and Garry Winogrand. Also featured are important works by Berenice Abbot, Wynn Bullock, Harry Callahan, Lois Conner, Imogen Cunningham, Andreas Feininger, Walker Evans, Robert Frank, Richard Misrach, Olivia Parker, Arthur Rothstein and Alfred Stieglitz.



"Princely Pursuits: Miniature Painting and Landscape Photography of India" is on display through Nov. 30 at The Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibition showcases its historical collection of Indian miniature paintings and 19th-century Indian landscape photographs. The featured works offer a rare view of the painting of Mughal court artists. The Mughal dynasty (1526-1858) was founded in northern India by conquerors from Persia and combined elements of both cultures to create wonderfully rich and colorful pages that deal with a wide variety of exotic subjects.

The Toledo Museum of Art is internationally famous. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. 1-800-644-6862 [www.toledomuseum.org](http://www.toledomuseum.org).

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Three Days Grace

By Mike Seremet  
Staff Reporter

Three Days Grace is a three-piece nu-metal/hard rock band that brings its heavy sound to us from Canada and has been trying to make it in the hard scene since 1997.

They have released their first self-titled record by way of Jive Records and are inching up closer on the charts with their first single off that album, "I Hate Everything About You."

As the title and main line suggests, this catchy hit tune talks of still being in love even after a relationship ends and not understanding why.

The album has great variation throughout, slowing down to "Now or Never" and "Drown," and becoming more fierce and accelerating with "Burn" and "Home."

The album discusses how the world is moving too slowly and society is not changing for the better. Throughout, there are feelings of failure, of being lost and of hopelessness. Lyrics suggest it is better to be alone, good not to conform, and right to live the way you want-- for-

getting what people say about you.

The album claims we're not like other people in the world and that we are blind to what is going on in our society. We can't change anything so why try.

Although their lyrics may not be uplifting, the group gets by with good rhythm and melody to make a hard sound that true metal/hard rock fans will love and want to bang their heads to.

In their album, Three Days Grace has a sound that matches with bands such as Finger Eleven, Shinedown, Depswa, and even a hint of Tool in the start of some songs.

Three Days Grace, like many other bands, take their songs and make the lyrics from their own experiences in life. They did this so that you can get a sense of what life is like for them and so listeners can connect.

Three Days Grace brings a hard style of sound with some slamming lyrics. There's no telling how far they'll go.

## Top 10 CDs

DMX, *Grand Champ [Bonus DVD]*

Sheek Louch, *Walk Witt Me*

Thirteenth Step, *A Perfect Circle*

John Mayer, *Heavier Things*

Hilary Duff, *Metamorphosis*

Beyoncé Knowles, *Dangerously in Love*

Lil Jon, *Kings of Crunk*

Ying Yang Twins, *Me & My Brother*

Erykah Badu, *Worldwide Underground*

Youngbloodz, *Drankin' Patnaz*

## BOOK REVIEW

By Vince Flynn  
Review by Nathan Pope  
Staff Reporter

Vince Flynn's espionage thriller "Executive Power" is jammed full of action scenes related to the current tensions in the Middle East. This novel is what thriller fans have waited for.

Even though this was the first book in this series that I have read, it was easy to understand the theme of the series. The previously published novels only contribute to the psychodynamics of Flynn's recurring characters.

Mitch Rapp is supposedly fighting terrorism worldwide as an adviser to CIA director Irene Kennedy. The American president spoils Rapp's cover, however, by praising Rapp's leadership of a covert group sent to infiltrate Iraq. Rapp remains behind the scenes while the creation of a Palestinian state is in the works.

The schematics, background information and cliffhanger situations in this novel provide a refresher course in current events and international politics. One downfall of this novel is that some historical background in

the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is essential in order to comprehend the reasons behind the conflict between Mitch Rapp, the terrorists in the Middle East, and a mysterious operative bent on completing what Rapp left unfinished.

This anonymous operative has an ulterior motive. He wants to assassinate the leaders of terrorist organizations and then blame Israelis for the deaths. Dealing with more than his fair share of paperwork, Rapp learns of a failed Navy covert operation, which was sent to free an American family captured by a

"radical" Islamic terrorist organization. The covert operations are well-documented and could be pulled directly from confidential government documents. I often wonder how an author like Vince Flynn manages to create the heart-pounding scenes in "Executive Power."

After reading "Executive Power," I realized that more things occur overseas that influence whether we as a country are safe from terrorism. Vince Flynn has impeccable timing in writing this novel and its prequel, "Separation of Power." Both novels have an increased

influence on readers after the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001; the showdown with the Taliban and al-Qaeda in Afghanistan; and the war in Iraq. Even though some preliminary research of current events in the Middle East may be helpful to readers, the effort is worthwhile. This, and any of Vince Flynn's other novels, are definitely must-read espionage thrillers and are recommended to anyone interested in current events or who is a fan of the genre of political thrillers or suspense novels.

## 'Executive Power'

### FOOD REVIEW

## El Rey: Fill to the gills for less than five bucks

By I. E. Tahlotte  
The Finicky Forager

There are several reasons El Rey Mexican Restaurant makes a great lunch destination: good food, affordable prices and a convenient location. At lunch you can get a full meal for as little as \$3.95 Monday-Thursday if you stick to the specials.

A bonus for non-Spanish speakers is that you can order by number rather than stumbling over the double "Ls" and rolling "Rs." If your (fa-hee-ta) comes out sounding like (fa-jeet-a), stick to the numbers, including some favorites...

**#1—Lunch Chimichanga** (\$3.95 on Mondays). The chimichanga is a flour tortilla filled with beef tips or chicken topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato, sour cream and guacamole. It is served with

Spanish rice and fried beans, usually. They missed the beans last time I ate there, but I didn't say anything because I don't like them much anyway.

**#5—Speedy Gonzalez** (\$3.95 on Tuesdays). One taco, one enchilada and your choice of rice or beans—delicioso!

**#12—Fajita Lunch Special** (\$5.75 on Fridays). This comes with chicken or steak served with beans and rice, guacamole salad and two flour tortillas. Eat it American style by piling the ingredients into the tortilla like a taco, or eat it like they do in Mexico by tearing off a bit of tortilla at a time and scooping up the ingredients.

**#72—Mexican Pizza** (\$6.99). A crispy tortilla with red sauce is covered with mozzarella cheese, beans, tomatoes, onions and chicken or beef. It's

like a pizza from Taco Bell without the refried beans and 10 times better. The melted cheese between the two shells is so good.

El Rey has 90 items on the menu. The food is consistently good and hot. When you sit down, you'll be greeted with a basket of nachos and a mini carafe of nicely spicy salsa. If there's a large crowd, more nachos are brought at no additional charge.

The atmosphere is festive, with lively Mexican music and bright colors. The service is friendly and efficient without being obtrusive. Since El Rey is just a quick five-minute drive down Cory Street to the backdoor entrance and parking lot, it's an easy in and out—you can even make it back in time for class if you want.

Lunch is about the same



Photo by Mike Seremet

El Rey Mexican Restaurant, 318 W. Main Cross St.

price as a value meal at McDonalds. For \$5, I'm filled to the gills and it's good for me. It's not junk food.

After lunch, go next door to two of Findlay's best spots. The Artworks gallery has cool stuff in every medium. My favorites are the clay critters and fake

spilled food. Next door is a Findlay tradition since 1937, Dietsch's ice cream. Besides the obvious, Dietsch's has candies of all kinds, edible buckeyes and great gift boxes. Try the pralines and cream. One scoop in a waffle cone is \$1.70.

# SPORTS

## Lady Oilers knock off division foes Mercyhurst, Gannon

By Brent Nye  
Sports Reporter

The women's volleyball team was undefeated this weekend, beating Gannon University on Friday and Mercyhurst College on Saturday.

With the victories, Findlay (15-4 overall, 4-1 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) remains undefeated in the GLIAC South Division.

The Oilers are certainly playing up to expectations, as they were the preseason favorites to win the division. Findlay defeated Mercyhurst in three games: 30-23, 30-17, and 30-25.

Kara Heitmeyer led the Findlay attack, making 18 kills on 28 swings. She tallied a .607 hitting efficiency to lead

both squads. Outside hitter Kristin Couts added an additional 15 kills on 33 swings for a .364 average. Setter Kelly Byrnes dished out 50 assists in the victory.

Defensively, three players stood out. Junior Kelly Pohlman tabbed 18 digs to lead the team while also picking up six block assists. Sophomore defensive specialists Lana Beckstedt and Sara Alvarez added 10 and 14 digs, respectively.

Findlay defeated Gannon in a five-game match, 30-22, 22-30, 30-23, 23-30, and 15-11. Findlay also ended the Golden Knights' 13-game winning streak. Heitmeyer again was the dominating player for the Oilers.

The Oilers had three players hitting in double digits, as

compared to Gannon's one. Heitmeyer led the offense with 20 kills on 51 attempts for a .235 efficiency while also adding five block assists.

Pohlman and Couts were also key factors, adding 12 and 16 kills respectively. Pohlman tallied 15 digs and six block assists while Couts racked up

seven digs of her own.

Defensively, the Oilers topped Gannon in both the digs and blocks departments. UF recorded 107 digs as a squad compared to GU's 58.

The Oilers tallied 14 total blocks to Gannon's eight. Leading the team in the backcourt was Beckstedt who tabbed 19

digs. Byrnes also contributed with 15 digs.

The Oilers continue conference play next weekend. They travel to Wayne State University Friday Oct. 3, for a 7 p.m. game time.

The team then travels to Hillsdale College Saturday Oct. 4, for a 1 p.m. game.

### Heitmeyer earns "Player of the Week" bid

Senior outside hitter Kara Heitmeyer, from Bluffton, was honored with her first GLIAC Player of the Week nomination on Sept. 29. Heitmeyer was the driving force in the University of Findlay's pair of GLIAC wins in the prior week.

Against previously undefeated Gannon University, Heitmeyer posted 20 kills, seven digs and five blocks in the 3-2 win. She came back with 18 kills and a .607 hitting percentage in a sweep of Mercyhurst College. Heitmeyere currently ranks third in the GLIAC in kills per game with 4.47 and is 12th in hitting percentage at .305.

## Pax attacks, Oilers stun Huskies with game-winning field goal

By Brent Nye  
Sports Reporter

HOUGHTON, Mich.-- Findlay kicker Jeff Pax kicked a 26-yard field goal in the final three seconds to defeat Michigan Tech 31-28 last Saturday, despite windy, rainy conditions.

Findlay's (3-1 overall, 2-1 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) running game came to life in the second half, and it helped set up the winning drive. Freshman Jeremiah Bolden, who rushed for over 100 yards last week in the loss to Northwood, picked up right where he left off, gaining 29 yards on the first five plays of the drive. After a 15-yard face mask penalty against the Oilers, quarterback Kevin Crooks then used his feet for an 18-yard gain to get the Oilers into scoring position at the Tech 24-yard line. Bolden then rushed three straight times to get the clock to a mere three seconds remaining when Pax gave the Oilers the win in dramatic fashion.

Trailing 21-0 in the second quarter, the Oilers looked exactly as they did in their loss to Northwood the previous week.

The Huskies (1-3, 1-3) scored first late in the first quarter when wide receiver Brian Janeshek caught a five-yard pass from quarterback Dan Metlach. Tech scored again after an interception when runningback Chris Lomasney ran it in from nine yards out. Metlach then made it 21-0 on a 23-yard QB draw play. The momentum would soon shift.

Oilers runningback Austin Beach rumbled into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown run to end the first half with UF trailing, 21-7. Once the second half began, it looked like the Huskies would keep pouring it on as Metlach scored on a two-yard run. Good coaching and key plays turned the tables for the Oilers.

After a 17-yard return on the kickoff by Jermaine Tripp, the ground game was carried on the legs of Crooks and Robert Campbell. Running on every play of the drive, the Oilers then set up the Huskies when Crooks play faked and hit Andy Witker for a touchdown from 27-yards out making the score 28-14 with 7:25 to play in the third quarter.

Crooks did just as well run-

ning the ball as he did passing it. He netted 80 yards on 20 carries while completing 11-of-18 passes for 96 yards and three interceptions. Oilers head coach Dan Simrell found an ace up his sleeve as he called for an onside kick which the Oilers recovered on the Findlay 47-yard line.

Again dominating the Huskies with the ground attack, UF pushed the ball into the end zone on an Austin Beach carry from one yard away. Beach's second score of the afternoon made the score 28-21, in favor of the Huskies. Findlay tied the game early in the fourth quarter on a seven-yard TD run by Robert Campbell.

Findlay rushed for a total of 274 yards in the muddy confines of Sherman Field. Bolden was the leading rusher with 82 yards on 19 carries. Campbell gained a total of 71 yards on 22 carries. Ty Rhoad was the leading receiver with five catches for 46 yards. Defensive back Jason Miller led the Oilers on defense with eight tackles and linebacker Corey Coe made seven stops (five solos).

The Oilers host Mercyhurst College (2-1, 1-1) Oct. 4, at 6 p.m.

### Oilers at home in October

Day	Time	Sport	Opponent
2	3 p.m.	Tennis (W)	Northern Michigan
3	3 p.m.	Tennis (W)	Michigan Tech
4	1 p.m.	Swimming & Diving (M)	Intrasquad
4	1 p.m.	Swimming & Diving (W)	Intrasquad
4	4 p.m.	Hockey (W)	Blue Water Hawks
4	6 p.m.	Football	Mercyhurst
10	7 p.m.	Volleyball (W)	Saginaw Valley
11	1 p.m.	Volleyball (W)	Northwood
12	10 a.m.	Tennis (W)	Saginaw Valley State
13	4 p.m.	Soccer (M)	Ohio Northern
17	1 p.m.	Soccer (W)	Northwood
17	3:30 p.m.	Soccer (M)	Northwood
18	2 p.m.	Hockey (W)	St. Cloud
19	11 a.m.	Soccer (W)	Northern Michigan
19	1 p.m.	Hockey (W)	St. Cloud
19	1:30 p.m.	Soccer (M)	Ohio Dominican
20	4 p.m.	Soccer (M)	Heidelberg
24	7 p.m.	Hockey (M)	Wayne State
25	noon	Soccer (M)	W. Virginia Wesleyan
25	2:30 p.m.	Soccer (W)	Grand Valley

**Go Oilers!**

### Golfers take regional crown

The University of Findlay's men golf team outlasted 20 other teams and rainy weather to win the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional tournament at Blackberry Patch in Coldwater, Mich., last month. The Oilers, who led after day one, finished the two-day tournament with a score of 609.

Leading the Oilers' charge was David Morgan, who fired a 77 on the second day for a two-round score of 146. Morgan's efforts earned him the tournament championship.

Mitch Blackburn and Doug Mauch also finished in the top ten. Blackburn claimed third with a two-day score of 149, while Mauch settled into the eighth spot after firing a 152.

Other members of the Oilers' championship team included Andrew Bryant (163) and Brandon Shoemaker (171).



English equestrian students and staff take a break at GVSU tournament.

Photos courtesy of Andrew Standaert  
Western varsity team members stand with head coach Steve Brown.