

Pop-ular pastime



What's making these students smile? See page 6

University Singers debuted with a special serenade during Homecoming weekend. See story on page 6.

Photo by Jeff Drake

Cameras, dispatcher, pedestrian walkway enhance campus safety

Surveillance cameras to be installed

**By Kasey Lugg
Staff Reporter**

When you walk around campus at night, do you feel safe? Findlay is known for being a sleepy community with a relatively low crime rate, and The University of Findlay is taking steps to keep it that way.

Last year, car break-ins on campus were a problem as reported in *The Pulse* with more than a dozen cars burglarized.

This should soon be mitigated. A total of 75 surveillance cameras will be installed around campus over the next two years, said Kenneth Walerius, director of safety and security. Advanced Cable Technologies, located in Broadview Heights, will be installing the surveillance system.

Crews are scheduled to begin installing cameras next week, and work will continue through November, Walerius said. The first cameras will be installed in 12 parking lots, Old Main and the FRC Cardio Fitness Center.

The security office will then be able to monitor activities in those areas. Select cameras may be linked to a website for virtual visitors to view campus life.

See 'Cameras' on page 6.

Talks under way to close portion of Frazer for student safety

**By Shauna Shepler
Staff Reporter**

University officials are working with Findlay City Council members to make UF's campus a little safer.

Faculty and staff from Winebrenner Theological Seminary and The University of Findlay held an informal meeting with City Council at the end of last school year to discuss a petition to close a portion of Frazer Street, from Main Street to North Cory. In a formal meeting held May 13, university officials had asked City Council to table the petition after the second reading, according to Vice President of Business Affairs Marty Terry.

Terry said the petition was drawn up due to concern about increased pedestrian traffic across Frazer Street.

"We have been concerned, particularly since the [Winebrenner] Seminary came on campus," Terry said. "We have between 2,500 to 3,000 students, faculty and staff going across Frazer Street on a normal day while classes are in session. We are very concerned about the safety of these individuals when vehicles go down that street at excessive speeds."

University officials first became concerned two years ago, when two female students were hit by an

on-coming car while crossing Frazer Street, Terry said.

Pedestrian traffic is busy since the university owns several homes on Frazer and apartment complexes that house students. Also, many students cross Frazer to go to Henderson Dining Hall.

The proposed Frazer Street closing has not received any negative reaction from the campus community, said Terry. However, local residents have expressed concern about the added traffic the closing will put on Howard Street and about their loss of access on Frazer.

A final decision on the petition to close a portion of Frazer has yet to be made. Terry and other university officials are continuing talks with City Council and local residents in order to remedy any concerns.

If City Council approves the petition to close a portion of Frazer, the parking lots will still be accessible to faculty, staff and students, Terry said. However, city workers will be planting grass and building a sidewalk on the street between the driveway exit near Old Main and the loading dock behind Shafer Library.

Terry said the project will not cost the city or the university, but will make the campus safer for everyone.



VOTE

Tuesday, November 2

With only 33% of citizens 18 to 24 years old going to polls, you are seriously under-represented in Ohio.

Students may vote via absentee ballot.

The deadline for mail-in absentee ballot requests for this election is **noon, Saturday, Oct. 30.**

How can I receive an absentee ballot?

Request a ballot by writing or faxing the Board of Elections office using an application form or by providing:

- Name and Hancock County address.
- Address you would like the ballot sent if other than your voting address.
- Party affiliation preference (Republican, Democrat, Issues Only) (Note: Issues appear on party-affiliated ballots)
- Reason for requesting absentee ballot.

Mail to: Hancock County Board of Elections
209 West Main Cross St., Suite 103
Findlay, Ohio 45840
or Fax to: (419)424-7293

The Hancock County Board of Elections needs an original signature. Print and sign your request. If more than one voter in a household requests a ballot, the original signature of each person must be on separate applications. Include a phone number in case of error or questions.

Source: Hancock County Board of Elections

Only 26 more days!

Oiler Brass to play for Bach's Lunch

The UF Oiler Brass will perform at noon, Friday, Oct. 8 on the Cory Street Mall.

This is the second in the Bach's Lunch series of free musical performances on campus.

Future concerts will be the Dulcimer Gatherin' on Nov. 12 and the Jazz Holiday Party on Dec. 3 in the AMU.

All are welcome.

Praxis II due Oct. 19

The professional assesment for beginning teachers, PRAXIS II, will be Nov. 20. Registration deadline is Oct. 19. Registration bulletins are available in the Education Offices at 1110 and 1114 N. Cory St. A quick guide to each test, including sample questions with answers and explanations is available at www.ets.org/praxis. For details, contact Ronald Philipp at 434-4844 or rphilipp@findlay.edu.



thePulse weekly student newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY, FINDLAY, OHIO
VOL. 19, NO. 5; OCTOBER 7, 2004

The Pulse is published Thursdays while classes are in session with the exception of holiday weeks. Phone numbers listed assume the 419 area code.

- Arts & Entertainment Editor** Nathan Pope
Assistant Editor Lee Gibson
Sports Editor Hans Huy
Reporters Ralynn Atterholt
Jared Burkholder
Angie Darr
Kasey Lugg
Melanie McCrory
Zach Pina
Tom Ryerson
Mike Seremet
Shauna Shepler
Laura Beach
Allison Martin
Jeanette Drake

Special Design
Business Manager
Faculty Advisor

>>>>newsroom >>>>online

302 Frazer St.
434-4621
Fax: 434-4094
pulse@findlay.edu

DIGITALPulse
<http://www.findlay.edu/pulse>

>>>newsBRIEFS<<<

Challenger 28-year-old Ben Konop to debate Oxley Oct. 27 in Lima

Congressman Oxley to visit UF Oct. 20

From staff reports

Right about now, Ohioans should be feeling like the prettiest girl at the prom. Not only are Ohioans being heavily courted by the presidential candidates, but northwest Ohioans also are in the middle of an interesting congressional race. For those who haven't been watching, now's as good a time as any to get in the game.

With less than four weeks until the election, the timing is right for Congressman Mike Oxley's visit to The University of Findlay Wednesday, Oct. 20. He will be presenting an update of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 from 9-10 a.m. in the Convocation Center of Winebrenner Theological Seminary.

His visit is one of many to Findlay by GOP members in the last month alone.

The Sarbanes-Oxley Act is a federal law passed two years ago to help restore confidence in the ethics of American business in the wake of securities scandals at publicly traded corporations like Enron, WorldCom/MCI and Global Crossings.

Professors Martin Carrigan and Ted Alex in the College of Business published a review of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in the *Journal of Business and Economics Research*, focusing on its impact on attorney-client privilege and le-

gal ethics for in-house counsel.

"The Sarbanes-Oxley Act is important for several reasons," Alex said. "First, it shows that Congress and the president are serious about the issues of ethics in business. Second, it lays out a plan for dealing with the issues in a comprehensive way. Third, it sends a message to those who might be tempted to either break the law or venture into the gray zone."

Alex said the message is, "Times have changed, and there are consequences for those actions. While the law regarding ethics and related areas will evolve over time, we, who live in northwest Ohio, should be proud that our congressman took the initiative to help enact this important piece of legislation."

However, some say it is the gray zone that Oxley-R, originally from Findlay, has entered. Running against Oxley for Ohio's Fourth Congressional District is 28-year-old democratic contender Ben Konop, an attorney from Ada.

An award-winning special report in the *Toledo Blade* Dec. 7-8, 2003, denounced Oxley for living in a half-million-dollar home that is not in the district or state he is supposed to represent and for questionable ethics regarding fund-raising, free trips to Europe, cozying up to big business, and ignoring needs of workers back

home in northwest Ohio. Oxley, 60, has held his seat in Congress for 23 years.

As chairman of the powerful House Financial Services Committee, Oxley helps oversee the laws that rule Wall Street and much of corporate America.

Despite accusations that Oxley has forgotten who he is supposed to represent, he still has ruled the polls.

Who's the best man for the job? Voters will have the chance to decide when the contenders square off at a debate from 7-8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Lima. The debate will be televised on WLIO-TV.

Oxley's Oct. 20 appearance at UF is being hosted by David Healy, 2004 Dana Chair of Business Leadership and Organizational Behavior at the University, and Dana Scholars, a select group of 10 senior business majors. It is free and open to the public.

The race to represent northwest Ohio

Ben Konop-Democrat
28 years old, attorney
www.konopforcongress.com

Mike Oxley-Republican
60 years old, attorney
www.oxley.house.gov

Debate
7-8 p.m. Oct. 27, Lima, televised

Parents, siblings invited to classes Family Weekend

By Angie Darr Staff Reporter

Cash running low? Trying to get the 'rents to spot you a few? Don't just tell them why you need the money, show them. Oct. 22-24 is Family Weekend here at UF and parents are welcome.

The Alumni & Student Relations Office along with Student Services encourages students to finally give dear ol' ma a ring and invite her and dad to campus for a weekend of bonding and discovering.

Start Friday morning by reversing roles and waking your parents up to go to class (don't believe the upset stomach story, you know that one isn't true).

Friday evening, a special dinner will be served in Winebrenner from 6-8 p.m. Reservations are required; call 434-4516. The price of the dinner is \$10 except to those students who

dine with a legacy (relative that attended the university). An open swim will be held from 8-9 p.m. in Croy. The night's not over yet though. CPB will host the hypnotist Sailesh who will mesmerize campus at 10 p.m. in the AMU.

Saturday morning, parents register from 9-10 a.m. in the AMU. At 10 a.m., the president will give a welcome speech and at 10:30, the dean and vice president will hold a forum, where family members can ask questions about the university directly from the source. Henderson Dining Hall will be open with a family discount of \$4.25 a meal. The "Parent's Are Our Guest" program, however, doesn't apply this weekend. The women's volleyball game takes place at 2 p.m. in Koehler against Edinboro University.

Take a road trip to Donnell

Stadium for the next couple of events. At 4:30 p.m., a hospitality tent will be up on the north lawn serving free popcorn, apples, cookies and cider. Don't wander too far. Robbie's Delight, a student cover band, will be playing until 5 p.m.. The football game will kick off at 6 p.m. against Gannon University.

Back on campus, an open skate will be held from 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. for all families. Don't miss Dat Phan, an NBC's Last Comic Standing winner from the first season busting your guts at 10 p.m. in the AMU.

As always, Sunday morning worship services will be held and families are encouraged to attend. After having seen your college lifestyle and the tough classes you attend, your parents won't mind handing over a few extra bucks here and there because you make 'em proud.

Spring Break 2005

Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts.

Information/Reservations
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

SPEECH COMPETENCY EXAM

ATTENTION: Students interested in testing out of the basic speech course (COMM 110)

The written portion of the speech competency exam will be given through Oct. 15. To take the exam, register at the Academic Support Center, 434-4697 or Old Main, Room 1.

The Pulse invited senior Emily Ickes to write about her work with seals in England.

Saving seals in England gave biologist hands-on experience

By Emily Ickes, Biology Major
Guest Columnist

This summer I accepted a position at a Marine Mammal Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre in Norfolk, England. With my plan to earn a master's degree in marine biology, this was an amazing opportunity. It was hard work and long hours, but it was worth it.



Emily Ickes

I worked at a small rescue center where the focus of our work was seals--Harbour Seals and Grey Seals. The summer months are when the harbour seals have their pups. It is normal for many of the newborn pups to get separated from their mothers. This is where the rescue center came into play. The center would get a call about a stranded pup, and we would go on a "pick-up."

It sounds simple, but at times I would have to walk several miles down the beach to get to a pup. Keep in mind, English summers are not like they are here. Lots of times the weather would be cold (around 65 degrees) and rainy. After we picked up the pup off the beach, it would come back to the center until it was healthy enough to go back to sea.

The major problem with the pups is that once they get separated from their moms, they don't know what to catch or how to catch it. After a couple days away from their mothers, the pups get hungry, tired and weak. Then they wash ashore and, without rescue, would die.

When we got the pups, they were usually suffering from malnutrition and dehydration. They were underweight and had ulcerations to the mouth and flippers. When the pups first got to the center, we gave them rehydration salts as well as medication for lung and heart worm.

In the beginning of the pupping season, the pups that were coming in were only three or four days old. They were so young that they were fed milk or fish soup for the first week or two. Once they got old enough, they were started on a fish diet.

This could be quite a process because they didn't know how to eat fish on their own and usually had to be force fed for another week or two before they would take fish from our hands.

After they took the fish from your hand, then they had to be taught how to catch their own fish in the water (as well as how to swim). This was another long process that would take a couple hours a day for at least another week.

Once they could catch fish, they were moved outside into small pools, where they could swim and eat on their own. By this time they were usually around 30-40 pounds and eating about 15 fish, two times a day. This was a big improvement from the 15 or 20 pounds that they weighed when they first came in. They would gain 15 to 20 pounds in a month.

The pups are kept in the pools outside until they are about 4 months old and weigh about 60 pounds. Then they are released back into the wild.

I couldn't stay long enough to release the pups that came in while I was there, but I did get to release grey seal pups from last year. This was one of the best parts of the whole experience.

While it was enjoyable to take care of them when they were little because they were so cute, we have to remember that they are wild animals and they belong in the wild. It was a great sense of accomplishment to watch one of them go back to the sea knowing that I helped them to survive.

Ponder This TOM RYERSON



Oscar Wilde said, "What is a cynic? A man who knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing."

Cynicism and idealism are at a constant tug-of-war. I choose to be idealistic. There are many other terms one could use. Cynics might prefer to call it realism. Idealism could also be called optimism and hope. The essence is the same.

Cynics believe that "politicians must lie to get elected." Cynics roll their eyes at everything, distrust anyone's professed altruistic motives and abhor anyone who is perpetually happy. Cynicism is a superiority complex. Cynicism is critical thinking plus pride.

I have seen enough reasons to be cynical; however, I believe in idealism, hope and vision. Perception has a direct impact on reality, much as a self-fulfilling prophecy.

It has been said that optimism is a force-multiplier. Simply having a strong belief that something is possible can, in fact, aid in making it possible. Valuing that which is truly good leads to healthier thinking. Being optimistic and happy is more fun. Plus, studies have shown optimists live longer.

Why be sour when you can choose to believe and make things change?

There is bias in news reporting, and don't let anyone ever convince you otherwise. We are all biased, every single one of us. It is part of being human.

One simple way of defining bias is an inclination which would prohibit one from making an impartial judgment.

Many have heard discussions about a liberal bias in the news media. For example, many studies polling reporters on their voting habits show an overwhelming tilt toward the Democratic party.

There are other types of biases as well. News reporting requires judgment calls as to what is news. For example, I recently saw a minor but distinct aesthetic change in something on campus that piqued my curiosity.

I had a hunch that the facility's users might not have wanted the change and I smelled a possible news story (i.e., controversy). After inquiring through a friend who uses the facility, I found I had been correct about my hunch. However, after reconsidering how interesting it might seem other members of the campus community, I determined it was not newsworthy.

Was I right? Who knows? We are all biased in everything we do; it is simply a matter of type, direction and degree.

Van Zant: Colleges and students have role in making higher education affordable

By Scott Van Zant, Ph.D.
Physical Therapy Program

A recent report from the National Center of Public Policy and Higher Education cited in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* ('Report Card' Spurs Calls for Change in Academe, Sept. 24) concluded that, over the last decade, a college education has become increasingly unaffordable in the United States.

This news comes as no surprise to any college student.

Affordability, defined by such parameters as the percentage of a family's income needed to pay college expenses (minus available financial aid), percentage of state grants awarded to low-income families, and the average amount of money undergraduate students borrow, decreased in 37 states just within the last two years and failed to improve in a single state.

While the same study showed that more students were better prepared to enter college

in that same time period, commensurate gains in college accessibility did not follow.

The data showed that, in some states, student college enrollment was increasingly becoming dictated by socioeconomic status, with enrollment increases seen in young people from high-income families but enrollment declines noted in young people from low-income families.

With its international accessibility and diverse and rich resources (both in faculty and material), the U.S. higher education system has become the envy of the world, and yet it is becoming less accessible to its own citizens.

If the United States is to remain at the forefront of an ever more competitive world economy, we must be able to prepare our populace to meet these impending challenges. We can do this only by making higher education, the great socioeconomic class equalizer, available to as many deserving

candidates as possible. In this effort, colleges and students both have roles to play.

To make their product more affordable, colleges must become more efficient in the services they provide. They must manage their resources responsibly, focusing their efforts and investments on developing and enhancing those programs that are particular strengths of the institution.

Schools must also further enhance and develop innovative methods for providing scholarships, grants, and student work opportunities to middle and low-income students.

Students must become critical consumers of higher education. They need to identify career interests in high school, and carefully review schools that may meet those career preparation needs under the most reasonable financial terms.

Students who are critical consumers of higher education

need not compromise instructional quality for economy, but deliberate choices may provide them the most bang for their educational buck. If such practices are widely adopted, students will force colleges to supply their quality products in the most efficient manner possible.

Finally, the families of people interested in higher education accessibility (hopefully pretty much everyone) must make their political voices heard regarding governmental action supporting higher education.

They must tell legislators

they value political actions that not only desire to "leave no child behind," but also refuse to abandon them once they are on the cusp of entering the stage as a worker in a highly competitive world economy.

Got an opinion?

The Pulse welcomes guest columnists and letters regarding public issues. Send columns not exceeding 500 words and letters not exceeding 200 words to pulse@findlay.edu.

Spring Break Bahamas Celebrity Party Cruise!

5 Days \$299! Includes Meals, Parties!
Cancun, Acapulco, Nassau, Jamaica From \$459!
Panama City & Daytona \$159!

www.SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

Students win at Carnival

More than 350 students attend the Student Services Carnival last week. The carnival gave students the chance to familiarize themselves with the Student Services staff and programs while playing games and enjoying carnival food.

Congratulations to the winners. Winners should stop by Career Services with a student ID to claim the prize.

Holly Bloom – DVD Player

Kate Howland – Pizza Party

Jwalit Parikh – Parking Pass,

Brooke Boose – UF Blanket

Matt Heitman – Bean Bag

Gina Wowle – First Aid Kit,

Amanda Nichols – First Aid Kit

Sarah Crisp – First Aid Kit

Eric Wheatley – TV

'Memory Walk' Oct. 9 to benefit Alzheimer's patients

By Shauna Shepler
Staff Reporter

The Alzheimer's Association of Northwest Ohio will be sponsoring its annual Findlay-Area Memory Walk on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Riverbend Park, Oxbow Shelter. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and the walk will kick off at 10:30.

Participants may do a one-, two-, or five-mile walk, and prizes will be awarded according to the amount of money raised. Prizes include an "Unforgettables" sports duffel bag for walkers who raise \$500 or more, a soft-sided cooler for those who raise \$250 or more, and a T-shirt for those who raise \$50 or more. A free lunch, courtesy of Outback Steakhouse, will be served after the walk to those who raise \$25 or more.

The walk will feature several fun activities for the whole family, including free chair massages, face and "Pumpkin Patch" painting, music, a button booth, a clown, and door prizes.

In addition, participants will be eligible to enroll in the Safe Return Program, which helps identify Alzheimer's patients who become lost, and returns them safely to their caregivers.

The Memory Walk is the only fundraising event for Alzheimer's disease in north-

west Ohio and the United States.

The purpose of the Memory

Walk, which is held annually in more than 400 communities in all 50 states, is to provide funding to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers for services such as education programs, respite care, the Alzheimer's Association Helpline (which provides information and support, and referral services to agencies throughout northwest Ohio), and the Safe Return Program.

Alzheimer's disease now affects more than four million Americans nationwide and 34,000 in northwest Ohio.

Discovered in 1907 by German physician Alois Alzheimer, Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative illness in which a person's brain cells gradually die off and are never replaced. In its early stages, Alzheimer's disease affects a person's short-term memory, and

ability to complete familiar tasks. As the disease progresses, afflicted persons experience confusion, rapid mood swings and behavior changes, a decrease in vocabulary, an inability to finish thoughts and follow directions, and are unable to care for themselves.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia, or the loss of such intellectual functions as remembering, thinking, and reasoning. Incidents of Alzheimer's increase as

people age, with more than half of those aged 85 or older afflicted, and 10 percent of those aged 65 or older afflicted. In rare cases, Alzheimer's afflicts people as early as their 30s and 40s.

Symptoms of Alzheimer's include disorientation, lack of initiative, difficulty with abstract thinking and misplacing objects.

Once considered rare, Alzheimer's disease now affects more than four million Americans nationwide and 34,000 in northwest Ohio.

The Memory Walk was held in Tiffin, Toledo, Sandusky, Lima and Mansfield and has generated more than \$5,000 for Alzheimer's patients and their families in northwest Ohio. For details or to register, contact the Alzheimer's Association at 537-1999 or visit www.nwoalz.org.

Memory Walk Saturday, Oct. 9

Riverbend Park, Oxbow Shelter.
Registration at 10 a.m.

Political events motivate students

Review By
Nathan Pope

Arts&Entertainment Editor

The second event of the Fall 2004 Election Awareness series, an interactive webcast with speakers from the Pew Research Center, Democracy Matters, and MoveOn Student Action organizations, discussed Sept. 30 why democracy is important for students and why they should participate in the political process.

Introduced by Dr. Wayne Sneath, Director of Campus Compact, the event, "Journey toward Democracy: Involving Students in the Political Process," opened up with a discussion by Scott Keeler, from the Pew Research Center, about political participation. Keeler said, there are many forms of political participation that students can get involved in such as: petitions, letters to the editor of a newspaper, calls to the disk jockey of a radio station, volunteer organizations, and service learning.

"People lead more isolated lives. They are not involved in political organizations. But when asked, some people do get involved," commented Keeler. He added that only through interpersonal communications with a trusted friend or relative will some people volunteer or become a part of a political organization.

According to a survey done by the Pew Research Center, out of 50 percent of those voters already registered, 85 percent say that they will vote. This figure is up 20 percent from the 2000 Pew Research survey. Keeler said that college students involved in the various types of political participation will most likely vote. For the students voting, Keeler commented that college-age voters

from 18 to 25, can swing the election depending on what issues President Bush and Senator Kerry focus. Keeler also predicts that the 2004 presidential election will be similar to the turnout during the 1992 presidential election.

Jennifer Bonardi, Associate Director of Democracy Matters, and Ben Brandzel, MoveOn Student Action Founder/Project Director, listed various reasons why college students are politically discouraged and technologies that increase the student involvement in politics. Said Bonardi, "Private money discourages students. College students, because of their budgets, feel shut out of the process." Agreeing with Keeler, Bonardi said that one-on-one recruiting by political organizations can increase the numbers of students involved in politics.

Brandzel said that for the "most transient group," frequent travellers, an internet outreach is an integral tool to keep the college student involved in politics. Since 1972, college students are more likely to vote, in some cases because of computers and in other cases because of what Brandzel calls the "crystallizing of shared ideas" between a candidate, organization and the student. Other teaching tools involve training sessions on the electronic voting machines and online research databases. Said Brandzel, "A true democracy depends on including college students."

To get involved in politics or to find out more information about voting and this year's presidential election, check out the website of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, www.aacu.org/issues/civicengagement/voting.cfm.

Jones joins UF as Americorps VISTA service volunteer

The University of Findlay was awarded an AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteer position for the 2004 academic year. Crystal Jones, a graduate of Ohio Northern University with two degrees in business, French, and music, was selected to fill this position. Jones' campus office is located at the Winebrenner Theological Seminary, Room 217.

UF Campus Compact Director Dr. Wayne Sneath says, "We would like to welcome Crystal to the program and campus, and make students, staff and outside officials aware of our newest volunteer staff member."

This 12-month service opportunity is sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service and is in coordination with the Ohio Cam-

pus Compact. The main purpose of the AmeriCorps VISTA program

is for its participants to design service programs within their

community that will address issues of poverty and will last long after they have completed their service.

AmeriCorps VISTA members have been helping communities across the nation since 1965.

Jones will be working to



Crystal Jones

serve as a liaison among the university's faculty, staff, students and the community. Some of her other duties include; developing databases to track community service and service learning placements; designing evaluation and monitoring tools for service learning and community service; recruiting and training students for community service and volunteer projects; working with faculty to implement service learning and volunteer projects across the disciplines; providing leadership training for students and student groups and reflective exercises for service; and forging partnerships and volunteer placements with community-based organizations.

Anyone interested in service may contact Jones at cjones@findlay.edu or 434-6671.

 **Planned Parenthood**
of Northwest Ohio, Inc.

FOR ALL YOUR REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH NEEDS

- Emergency Contraception
- Birth Control
- Gynecological Exams
- Pregnancy Testing
- Sexually Transmitted Infections (Screening and Treatment)
- HIV Counseling and Testing (Free and Anonymous)

**Low Fees. We accept Insurance and Medicaid.
Discount with student ID.**

1039 N. Main St. Findlay, Ohio 45840
419-423-4611
www.ppnwo.org

1-800-230-7526

Language immersion inspires future teacher

By Zach Pina
International Reporter

The University of Findlay is home to more than 360 international students hailing from more than 40 different countries.

Since gassing up the pickup and driving home for the summer isn't an option when spring semester ends, what are they up to in the hot summer months?

Granted, some may go home, others get odd jobs and lay low, while still others settle for an opportunity of a lifetime.

Opting for the latter, Saori Tsuji, a 26-year-old Japanese graduate student seeking a master's degree in education, spent five weeks this past summer in Dent, Minn. teaching at an exclusive Japanese camp for U.S. high school students

A program through Concordia College based in Moorhead, Minn, the Concordia Language Villages is a four-week head-on, total immersion course in 14 different languages.

Participating in the program for the experience or class credit, students follow a rigorous daily schedule studying the language and partaking in countless cultural events, tasks and games.

Having been responsible for eleven 17-year-olds in the 90-student Japanese camp, Mori No Ike (Pond of the Forest), Tsuji returned from her time thor-

oughly exhausted, bug-bitten

and with a hacking cough. But she also returned with a newfound understanding

and respect for her major and a new reason for teaching.

Tsuji was kind enough to grant *The Pulse* a few minutes from her busy class and tutoring schedule for an interview.

The Pulse: So, from the looks of all this, it appears you had a pretty brutal schedule—tell me, just how hard was it?

Saori Tsuji: (laughs) *It was definitely my hardest job ever. I'd say it's in the top three hardest things I've ever done.*

P: Can you give me an idea of a normal day's schedule?

ST: *Let's see...wake up the students around 7:30 or 8. Some students would want to get up earlier for a shower, so I'd have to also.*

In addition to breakfast and the morning activities, I'd also have two-credit classes to finish preparing for, and to teach.

Then, lunch, another credit class, the afternoon activities, dinnertime, evening entertainment, cleanup, then we had to get our students to bed.



After everyone was put to bed, we had staff meetings at 11 or so, after which we would prepare for the next day's classes for several hours. My bedtime was usually around 3 or 4 in the morning.

P: You're telling me you had 20- to 21-hour days, for nearly a month?

ST: (laughs again) *Pretty much, I guess.*

P: Can you tell us about the evening entertainment?

ST: *We did things like karaoke (pronounced "ka-la-o-kay"), hanami (cherry blossom) making and talent shows. In one talent show, I dressed up as Britney Spears with makeup and everything and sang 'Lucky'.*

P: I'll do my best to try to imagine that. So was this a positive experience for you?

ST: *This was an amazing experience for me.*

My fellow counselors were incredibly linguistically talented people, and it feels so good to teach young students who are interested in learning other cultures of the world—especially Japan.

I feel like I have really contributed to their cultural growth as growing adults. Because the program was total immersion for the students (little or no English at all), it was so difficult with this communication gap—as a teacher, how far do you go?

But we spoke slowly and clearly, and used many gestures as well.

P: I noticed...

ST: (laughs loudly) *I know, I am still doing it! We called it PTMD—Post Traumatic Mori No Ike Disorder.*



Saori Tsuji, a UF graduate student, teaches Japanese.

National Depression Screening Day is Oct. 8

People say college is supposed to be "the time of your life." You meet friends that last a lifetime, go to parties all the time and have the freedom to do whatever you want. But for many, 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 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 and angry, weepy and tired, can't stop worrying, are having nightmares, yo-yo between being elated and being down, or know someone who is, National Depression Screening Day can help you figure out what is wrong.

"Students need to understand that depression and anxiety are not character flaws or personal weaknesses. They are illnesses that are highly responsive to treatment. If you have not been feeling like yourself lately, you should come and take a free, anonymous screening at the Alumni memorial Union Lounge on October 8.

Counseling Services will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. At the screening, you can fill out a questionnaire and talk with a counselor about your personal situation. Even if you don't have a mood or anxiety disorder and are just going through a couple of bad days, you are invited to come take advantage of the program and learn about what services are available on campus. You may learn something that will help you or a friend in the future.

Questions you might be asked at the screening event include:

- Have you lost pleasure in things you used to enjoy?
- Do you have trouble sleeping or eating?
- Does your mood fluctuate between overly "high" to sad and hopeless?
- Are you keyed up and anxious?
- Are you having nightmares about something that happened in the past?
- How long have you been feeling this way?

BioLife ad

National Depression Screening Day
October 8

11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the AMU Lounge
UF Counseling Services
434-4526

Students turn out for University Singers

From staff reports

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven," according to Ecclesiastes.

It is a time to sing and a time to dance for members of University Singers, UF's pop ensemble. They serenaded the Class of '54 during a debut performance Homecoming weekend and are filling their dance card for the year.

Auditions for the group were held in September and attracted 29 students—the largest group ever.

"Usually we have somewhere between eight and 12 students," said Dr. Micheal F. Anders, professor of music, who was shocked by the turnout. Twenty-one students made the cut and will perform throughout the year on and off campus.

What attracted the students? "My passion is music; I love music in my life," said Jessie Weber, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy. "I love to sing," agreed Shana Terry, a junior majoring in equine business management. "There is a contagious energy that comes from being part of a group that loves what it does."

Jim Conley, a sophomore

majoring in education, enjoys the camaraderie of the group. Most of the members agreed that meeting new friends is a big draw.

Mandy Blatchly, a junior studying to be an intervention specialist, wanted to be part of the ensemble because it's a good stress reliever.

For others, there is a sense of pride. "The idea of being a little Frank Sinatra—singing and dancing on stage—intrigued me," said Kim Haddix, a sophomore majoring in communication/broadcast journalism.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment after a year of work," said Michelle Koch, a sophomore majoring in environmental safety and occupational health. "People come up to you [after the spring concert] and say, 'I absolutely loved it!' That just makes you feel so good."

Anders founded the pop ensemble in 1981, when he came to then Findlay College.

This year's events include performances for the UF Cincinnati Alumni meeting and the Rotary Club. Two spring concerts are scheduled—Bach's Lunch and the annual year-end family concert on April 30 in Ritz Auditorium.

Other members of the group are the accompanist Jessica L. Stevenson, a sophomore majoring in English equestrian studies; Matt Burwell, a sophomore majoring in accounting; Jonathan Fehrman, a junior majoring in engineering; Jennifer Gerdeman, a junior majoring in early childhood education; Matthew Harris, a junior majoring in theatre performance; Jaelyn Hilborn, a junior majoring in education; Erin Honnold, a sophomore majoring in graphic communication; Kasey Lugg, a freshman majoring in communication/journalism; Christen Mathern, a sophomore majoring in theatre performance; John Patterson, a sophomore pre-vet major; Abbey Schwab, a freshman majoring in physical therapy; Alli Shriver, a sophomore majoring in English equestrian studies and marketing; James E. Stephani, a sophomore majoring in pre-law; Matt Tyahur, a sophomore majoring in social studies; and Gregory A. Wozniak, a senior majoring in theatre education.

Campus groups interested in having University Singers perform should contact Anders at anders@findlay.edu.

Cameras...

Continued from page 1.

This is not the only advancement in safety. Also new this year is a safety dispatching system that is now up and running, Walerius said. "I hired one full-time operator, and I currently have 10 students who fill in the other hours for 24/7 [communications]."

The Student Government Association addressed this last year as a concern when they learned that students calling for emergency services were sometimes put on hold or transferred to an answering machine rather than being able to speak directly with a dispatcher.

Looking for another ounce of prevention, the Office of Safety and Security has one more item on its wish list—a system of blue-light phones. These lighted emergency phones would give pedestrians across campus quick access to security in case of an emergency. Many Ohio campuses have such phones, and they help students feel safer during late hours.

Walerius believes that blue-light emergency phones are important and hopes that they are the next step in campus safety.

For an update on UF crime statistics, visit www.findlay.edu/offices/security/.

For campus security, call x4799.

Be safe not sorry

While the University staff will do everything in its power to provide a safe environment, students should take the following precautions:

1. Keep your room door locked at all times, even if you will be gone for a short time or will be just down the hall. Also lock your door when asleep. The relatively few thefts which occur on The University of Findlay campus are usually the result of unlocked residence hall rooms.
2. Identify your belongings by engraving, recording serial numbers and even taking pictures. Record this information in a safe place.
3. Do not prop doors open that should be shut and locked. If you see a propped door, please shut it.
4. Question the presence of unescorted strangers in hallways. Call security or a residence life staff member for assistance.
5. Walk in groups, especially at night. Security escorts are available from the Security Office upon request.
6. Do not use candles or incense, electric heaters of any type, or open element cooking appliances. In order to prevent fires, do not overload electrical outlets.
7. Do not tamper with fire equipment, smoke detectors, alarm pull stations or fire extinguishers. Students found guilty of such tampering will be subject to immediate suspension.
8. Vehicles - Keep CDs and other valuables locked in the trunk.
9. Bicycles - Use a heavy duty lock (i.e., Master Lock Secure-Fit U Lock or heavy cable with a Master Lock).

Source: UF Office of Safety and Security

CampusCalendar

October 7

Academic Affairs Administration 9 a.m. SHAF 104
The Village Café 11:30 a.m. UF Village, 424 Frazer St. Call 4097 for Reservation \$7.50 a person
Internships in Washington, D.C. Meeting 4 p.m. Village 1163
Horse Club Meeting 8:30 p.m. Brewer Martin
Thursday Night Live 9:30 p.m. WTS TLB Convocation Center

October 8

Fall Weekend College
Report of made-up incompletes due in Registrar's Office (end of sixth week)
Bach's Lunch featuring "Oiler Brass" Noon Cory Street Mall (Rain Site AMU North MPR)
All-American Quarter Horse Congress alumni gathering 5 – 7p.m. Ohio Expo Center in Columbus

October 9

Fall Weekend College
IHSA Hunt Seat Show at Otterbein College

October 10

IHSA Hunt Seat Show at Otterbein College
Fall Weekend College
SGA Meeting 6 p.m. Frost Malcolm Lecture Hall
Sigma Kappa Meeting 7:15 p.m. Deming North Rosewood

October 11

Intramural signup begins for 3 on 3 basketball, indoor volleyball, broomball
Accounting Club Meeting 5:30 p.m. Main 305
CPB Meeting 9:15 p.m. AMU Endly Room
Greek Council Meeting 9:15 p.m. Frost Malcolm Lecture Hall
Pre-Vet Club Meeting 9:15 p.m. Brewer Martin Lecture Hall

October 12

The Village Café 11:30 a.m. UF Village, 424 Frazer St. Call 4097 for Reservation \$7.50 a person
Chi Alpha Praise and Worship 8:15 p.m. AMU North MPR
Graduate Council 3:30 p.m. GFAP Malcolm Dining Room

October 13

Band Tour 2004 to Toronto, Canada
Student Teacher Seminar 4:15 – 5:30 p.m. AMU Endly Room
Student Retention Meeting 2 p.m. Deming North Rosewood
SIFE Meeting 9:15 p.m. Main 312
FCA Meeting 9:30 p.m. BCHS 100
CLASSES END 10 p.m.
Senior Forum 9 a.m.–3 p.m. AMU MPR

October 14

Mid-fall recess--No Classes

October 15

Mid-fall recess--No Classes

October 16

Mid-fall recess--No Classes

October 17

Mid-fall recess--No Classes
Echoes of His Presence (WTS TLB Convocation Center) 7 p.m.

October 18

CLASSES BEGIN 7 a.m.
Student Payroll (AMU Lounge) 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Psy-Key Club Meeting (GFAP Malcolm Dining Room) 8 p.m.
CPB Meeting (AMU Endly Room) 9:15 p.m.
Greek Council Meeting (Frost Malcolm Lecture Hall) 9:15 p.m.
Pre Vet Club Meeting (Brewer Martin Lecture Hall) 9:15 p.m.

October 19

Movie Ticket Distribution (AMU CPB Office) 1-2 p.m.; 6-7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Praise & Worship (AMU Multipurpose Room) 8:15 p.m.
BSU Meeting (GFAP Malcolm Dining Room) 9 p.m.
CJAD Meeting (Main 308) 9 p.m.

October 20

International Club Meeting (Myers Hall 001) 6 p.m.
Aristos Eklektos Meeting (AMU Terry) 9:15 p.m.
FCA Meeting (BCHS 100) 9:30 p.m.

Visit www.findlay.edu/events/calendars/campus/ to view events for the year.

Source: Sandy Saunders

Win!

Walter Mosley's books

Fill out this coupon and drop it in the box in the Cave by Oct. 25 to register to win novels from the author slated to address UF at Academic Excellence Day, Nov. 10.

Name _____
Email _____ Phone _____

compliments of **The Pulse**

BOOKreview

History's profound mysteries

'Little Scarlet' by Walter Mosley
Little Brown; \$24.95

**Review By
Nathan Pope**
Arts&Entertainment Editor

Walter Mosley blends history, mystery and bits of humor in "Little Scarlet, the ninth in the Easy Rawlins series.

Ezekiel "Easy" Rawlins, a man of mystery and of fervor, indiscreetly finds himself on the trail of a murder during the Los Angeles riots. During dangerous riots, anyone, including Rawlins, can become violent. "I knew that he was just as crazy as I was at that moment. We were both black men filled with a passionate rage that was too big to be held in. I didn't want to fight but I knew that once I started, the only thing that would stop me would be his lifeless throat crushed by my hand." Not everybody can resist crushing another man's throat or killing someone in cold blood.

Times were definitely

different during the riots than the current era. "Not many policemen had offered to shake hands with me. Outstretched hands of the law held wooden batons and pistols, handcuffs and warrants but rarely a welcome and never an offer of equality." Riots normally don't birth immediate peace accords. Having been asked for assistance, Rawlins discovers that a woman named "Little Scarlet" was murdered after another riotous incident in the streets.

Walter Mosley's characters, including Rawlins and partner and confidant Mouse, are sometimes enigmatic in their own ways. Making them seem even more human, Rawlins and Mouse run wild in a world few know and understand. Throughout the novel, Mosley masterfully incorporates Rawlins' first-person accounts and vivid historical descriptions.

Even "Little Scarlet" is ninth in this series, occasional references to previous Rawlins' mysteries, from "Devil in a Blue Dress" to "Six Easy Pieces," can greatly benefit the reader. Reading the novels sequentially is not detrimental to understanding Mosley's novels.

"Little Scarlet," uniquely molded from both mystery and crime thriller genres, gives the reader a look into a world full of violence, crime, betrayal and intrapersonal torture. With a unique blend of genres, everything is not as it may seem. In this mystery and most others, beware any "scarlet" herrings.

Walter Mosley
will speak at
Academic Excellence
Day, Nov. 10

Win one of Mosley's books
See page 6



Midsummer Night's Dream

Shakespearian play with '80s background and style

By Melanie McCrory
Staff Writer

"The course of true love never did run smooth." These words were spoken beautifully at the first theater performance by the University of Findlay, for the 2004-2005 theater season. The Shakespearian play *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was performed on Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.. Oct. 3 the play was performed at 6 p.m.. All performances were in Grimm Theater.

The play maintained its classic Elizabethan language, while set against the atmosphere of 1980's street. The ample crowd tapped their toes between scenes to the tune of their favorite 80's pop songs. Songs such as "Love Shack" by the B52s and "Walk Like an Egyptian" by The Bangles accompanied the University of Findlay Dance Team (Titania and Oberon's Fairies) as they danced across the stage.

The plot line of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* focuses around two sets of young lovers. Demetrius (Chris Leitner, Sophomore) and Lysander (Nick Toland, Junior) are both in love with Hermia (Christine

Hollington), who loves only Lysander. Hermia's father wishes her to marry Demetrius, but she wants to marry Lysander. Helena (Nikki Marie Coe, Senior) is in love with Demetrius, but he loves only Hermia. Talk about a soap opera.

Hermia and Lysander sneak off into the woods to get married in another town, when they are intercepted by Puck (who is a magical messenger for Oberon.) Puck (Kyle Kutchenriter, Senior) puts a potion on all of the young lover's eyes, which causes them to fall in love with the first thing that they see upon waking. The plan goes awry when Demetrius and Lysander both wake to fall in love with Helena and hate Hermia.

Meanwhile the low comedy actors, Nick Bottom (Matthew Harris, Junior), Peter Quince (Katie Humphreys), Francis Flute (James F. Morris), Thomas Snout (Andrea Coto, Senior) and Sung (Joshua Hilborn, 2003 UF Graduate) are practicing for a play that they have written for the wedding of Theseus,

Demetrius and Lysander. The amateur actors are all working class a tradesman, whose attempt to create a play turns out as a hilarious slapstick comedy of its own.

Back in the woods, however, Puck has an interesting time sorting out the mess he's made with the young lovers. "All's well that ends well," is the title of another Shakespearian play, but its certainly true in the case of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, because all the lovers re-awake to fall in love with the right person. Demetrius marries Helena, Hermia and Lysander wed, and the hardworking men perform their play at the wedding.

This play was a great success for the University of Findlay's theater program. Be sure to catch the other UF productions this fall. *Aria Da Capo* is running Nov. 10-14, and *Two From Galilee* is running on December 17 and 18.

Submit your book, music or movie reviews to Nathan Pope, Arts & Entertainment Editor, via popen@findlay.edu by Monday at noon with subject line: PULSE Arts Review.

Pearl Jam

teams up with legend to rock the vote

By Jared Burkholder
Staff Writer

From the beginning I knew this was going to be an amazing show. So did the other 5,000 Pearl Jam fans lined up outside the Toledo Sports Arena this past Saturday. Everyone waiting in line had a look of amazement as the doors opened and the fans started to pile in. Within an hour, the whole arena was filled to the brim with a very excited crowd. The stage was set for one of the best rock concerts in a long time.



The opener to the opener was even a big deal. The opening band was fronted by famous film actor Tim Robbins. He and his band drudged through five politically charged songs before leaving the stage open for the second opener, Death Cab for Cutie. This band left the politics of the moment and instead played a good half hour set of trippy art pop. Death Cab's set was a great way to set the stage for the next band. Pearl Jam.

As the lights dimmed after Pearl Jam's crew had organized and set the stage, a signal light came down on a lone figure. The man on stage grabbed the mike and said, "We came a long way, but there is more to come." The crowd went into an uproar. This figure

on stage was of course the Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder, and he was referring to the fight to get President Bush out of office. The stage lights burst on, and Pearl Jam tore into a two-hour set.

Throughout Pearl Jam's long set, they covered all their old hits and even dove into some of their lesser played new material. It was the older stuff that got the crowd's best reaction.

During the song "Black," off of the epic record "TEN,"

Vedder stepped back from the mike and let the 5,000 plus crowd commandeer the vocals.

This experience was amazing. Vedder seized the opportunity and said, "with the energy in the room right now, something can happen in November."

The set blistered on with a special appearance by Neil Young, which sent the crowd into a frenzy. Young, backed by Pearl Jam and Peter Dinklage, dove into five songs which ranged from covers to his original recordings.

The capstone happened in a 15-minute playing of Young's "Rockin' in the Free World." It was the perfect ending to a great concert with intent to do just that, rock the free world.

MUSICreview

Papa Roach

Slams out with new album

**Review By
Mike Seremet**
Staff Writer

Papa Roach is a four-piece nu-metal band from Vacaville, Calif., that has been working hard since 1993 and started their career in 1994 when they put out their first e.p. titled "Potatoes For Christmas."

The band continued to get their name out there by playing any gigs they could. The band was able to produce their first record, "Old Friends From Young Years" in 1996.

Since then, they have come out with their latest album titled "Getting Away With Murder," which has a faster metal sound with less rap involved compared to their previous albums.

This album's songs have a more positive message and are different from previous albums that are dark and depressing.

The album deals with conflicts

with society, relationships, life and how one deals with everything that is going on in life. This album has fast songs with hard guitar riffs such as in "Take Me," "Blood" and "Not Listening."

The band also has slower melodic songs in the middle of the album such as in "Scars." The song "Scars" deals with a man who has just gotten out of a relationship. He was not cared for, and he shows his pain in the song when he says, "I tear my heart

open, I sew myself shut, my weakness is that I care too much, my scars remind me that the past is real, I tear my heart out to feel."

This band's new album appears that it will have the same successful response it has had from their previous albums and with their appearances on many different tours with bands, they only look to become larger and more powerful.



Oilers soccer team takes a hit to winning streak

By Hans Huy
Sports Editor

The UF Athletic Department contributed to this story.

The UF men's soccer team lost 2-1 Tuesday in a close game at Northwood University. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak, putting the Oilers at 7-4-1.

Findlay couldn't find the net when they needed to most, attempting only seven shots while allowing 15 to the Timberwolves. Northwood also held an advantage in corner kicks, attempting eight to Findlay's two.

The Oilers lone goal came at 44:27 when Jimi Mayo found the net on a head-in off a free kick by Steve Geier. Geier was credited with the assist on the goal. It was Mayo's first collegiate goal.

The team traveled to Rensselaer, Ind., last Wednesday night and defeated Saint Joseph's College, 4-1.

The Oilers, who put up four goals against Mount Union their last time on the field, received scoring efforts from Rodney Dickman, Jacob Schramm and Brad Bender. Ryan Smith also had an assist on the evening.

Playoff hopes have dwindled, but the team's performance thus far has been impressive.

"The main two goals we started the season off with were to win the GLIAC and to make

the playoffs," said Jacob Schramm, who leads the team in goals scored. "Even if we don't make the playoffs, at least we can still succeed at one of our goals. I would be proud of that."

The team has a lot to live up to compared to last season's run all the way to the Final Four of Division II playoffs. Despite this week's loss, they have a solid mid-season record of more

wins than losses, and they have a solid foundation for the future.

"We have an extremely good bench that solid players come off of and contribute right away, especially on the defensive end," said Brian Labuhn, who is the Oilers' starting outside midfielder. "We have a great freshman class that has stepped up [and along with] the sophomores, will keep leading the Oilers through the next years."

The Oilers can break a school record this season. Schramm needs eight more goals to break the single-season scoring record held by Luis Cortell.

"It would be a great individual accomplishment for me, but a lot of the goals I've scored so far would not have happened if my teammates did not set me up in those situations [to score]," said Schramm.

UF players know a solid ball club is not created solely by the number of wins a team has.

Labuhn said, "We all get along very well. The team is like a family. If we don't make playoffs, we just have to improve and try again next season."

The Oilers will attempt to start another winning streak when they battle Truman State in Missouri at 2 p.m. Oct. 15.

Athlete of the Week, Schramm, leading UF men's soccer team

By Hans Huy
Sports Editor

The UF Oilers' soccer team is succeeding this season due to teamwork and a solid core of talent. One stellar talent is Jacob Schramm. Schramm, a junior offensive scorer, leads the team in overall scored goals on the season with nine. He has the potential to break the single-season scoring record of 16 held by former UF Oilers soccer player Luis Cortell.

Schramm has been interested in soccer since he was 5 years old. "I always was scoring goals since I was real young and kept scoring as I got older," he said. "I decided to stick with it because I realized I was a good offensive force."

On any motivational figure he had in his life, Schramm responded, "My dad because he never missed a game. In a way, with him present, I always wanted to do well for him and make him proud. He gave me encouragement when I had a bad game. In the end, it made me a better player."

On any obstacles he had to overcome, he replied, "I would definitely say my first two years here. I was on junior-varsity and varsity back and forth. When I was on varsity, I never really got to play. A lot of it had to do with the simple fact that other players [in my position] were ahead of me, and I just had to wait my turn. It was frustrating, but it pushed me to work harder."



Jacob Schramm

On the chance of breaking the single-season scoring record, he responded, "It would definitely be a great feeling [to break it]. But, it is still a little ways off and maybe when I get closer I would think of it more."

Schramm, who resides in Wellington, is also proud of the team's overall record. He believes the solid foundation of players on the team will lead to success in the future if not this year.

"It's definitely a stellar freshman class. Everyone's there to do one thing and that is winning," said Schramm. "We have a great core group of players to take over [when we've graduated] in the freshman and sophomore classes."

On his proudest individual accomplishment, he replied "It would have to be last year when I scored the winning goal against Truman State and put us in the Final Four. It was a nice feeling to experience that I will cherish."

Schramm, who was Athlete of the Week on Sept. 7, is majoring in marketing and finance and plans to graduate from the University of Findlay in 2006. He is happy with his decision to come to UF because it is a superior soccer program and he's made many great friends.

Sports shorts

Got sports news? Email Sports Editor Hans Huy: huyh@findlay.edu

Schramm, Pohlman Capture Honors

The University of Findlay's Jacob Schramm and Kelly Pohlman captured Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors this week by being named player of the week in their respective sports.

Schramm, a junior forward on the men's soccer team, was named GLIAC Player of the Week after netting two goals in the Oilers win over Gannon. Schramm, who leads Findlay with nine goals on the season, also connected on his fourth game-winning goal of the season in the Gannon contest and helped the Oilers to their sixth straight win on the season.

Pohlman, a senior middle hitter for the Oilers' women's volleyball team, was named GLIAC Player of the Week after leading the Oilers to two key wins against GLIAC South Division foes. For the week, Pohlman totaled 29 kills, scored on over 40 percent of her attempts, blocked ten attempts and had five digs.

Oilers downed by Bulldogs 35-7

The University of Findlay's football team was defeated 35-7 by Ferris State in Big Rapids,

Mich. on Saturday night. It was the Oilers third consecutive loss after starting the season 3-0.

Findlay, who gave up 21 first quarter points to the Bulldogs, gave up 472 yards rushing including 410 to Andrew Terry.

Terry's performance broke Wayne State's Joe Gough's GLIAC record of 344 yards rushing in a game during the '94 season.

Findlay's Michael Simpson led the Oilers dismal offensive attack, gaining 123 yards rushing on 16 carries.

Findlay's lone score came on

Women's Golf in fifth after day one

UF's women's golf team finished the first day of the Bing Beall Classic at Sycamore Springs Golf Course in fifth place after firing a 337.

The Oilers were led by Katie Weisenburger, who shot a 75 on the day. Weisenburger's 75 was the second best score of the day.

Kristy Homan (83), Cheryl Beech (88), Erin Eilerman (91), Ashley Rausch (94), Stephanie Gillette (96), Jenn Jessop (95) and Virginia Wills (105) also competed.

Team effort leads to victory over #25 team

The UF women's volleyball team captured their fourteenth win of the season by defeating nationally ranked #25 Hillsdale College in four games 30-21, 28-30, 30-24, 30-26.

The Oiler faithful cheered UF on as teams exchanged crushing blows.

Sophomore setter Kelly Byrnes directed the Oiler offense dishing out 62 assists, (15.5 apg). The match saw four Oilers in the

double digit kill category led by senior Kelly Pohlman with a match high 18 kills while hitting .381. Sophomore Erin Puthoff and senior Kristin Couts both ripped 14 kills, while senior Susan Huelskamp hammered 13 of her own while hitting a team high .476.

Defensively junior Ann Dzierwa tallied a match high 19 digs, Byrnes added 9 of her own. At the net Pohlman chipped in 5 blocks while Couts and Huelskamp each added two.

Source: UF Athletic Dept.

Athletes of the Week: Sept. 27

Michael Simpson, junior, football, rushed for a career high 244 yards on 39 carries in the Oilers 31-24 loss to Northwood on Homecoming. Simpson's rushing total was the fourth best of all-time at Findlay and his 39 carries was one short of setting a record for most carries in a game. Simpson also scored three touchdowns on the day, the most for a Findlay running back since Robert Campbell racked up three scores against Hillsdale during the 2002 season. This is the second time Simpson has been named Athlete of the Week.

Erin Puthoff, sophomore, volleyball, led the Oilers to a 2-0 record on the week after totaling eight kills and 16 digs in the win over Gannon and then 18 kills and 13 digs in the win over Mercyhurst. The Oilers were 0-3 in the GLIAC and Puthoff led them to two, key wins to get them back in the race for their fifth straight conference championship.

Source: UF Athletic Department

Oilers in action

- 10/7 - M Tennis (A) Defiance College TBA
- 10/8 - W Volleyball (A) Saginaw Valley State U. 7 p.m.
- 10/8 - M/W Cross Country (A) All-Oh Championships 2 p.m.
- 10/8 - W Tennis (H) Mercyhurst College 3:00 pm
- 10/8 - Dressage Clinician, Bo Jenna (H) TBA
- 10/8 - UF Club Hockey (A) RMC 9:00 pm
- 10/9 - Football (A) University of Indianapolis 2:00 pm
- 10/9 - W Volleyball (A) Northwood University 4:00 pm
- 10/9 - W Softball (A) College Fall Classic TBA
- 10/9 - M Golf (A) GLIAC Men's Golf Championships TBA
- 10/9 - Dressage Clinician, Bo Jenna (H) TBA
- 10/9 - English Equestrian IHSA Horse Show (A) Otterbein
- 10/9 - UF Club Hockey (A) RMC 5:20 pm
- 10/10 - W Softball (A) College Fall Classic TBA
- 10/10 - M Golf (A) GLIAC Men's Golf Championships TBA
- 10/10 - W Tennis (H) Ashland University 3:00 pm
- 10/10 - English Equestrian IHSA Horse Show (A) Otterbein
- 10/11 - M JV Soccer (A) Heidelberg University 4:00 pm
- 10/11 - W Golf (A) Tiffin University Invitational TBA