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## Academic Excellence Day offers variety of programs

Academic Excellence Day, sponsored by the UF Honors Program, will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.. All classes during these hours have been cancelled. It is expected that all students will participate in this university-wide event. The detailed schedule and descriptions of the presentations (accurate as of Pulse press time) are in the center spread of today's Pulse (page 4-5).

Students are encouraged to come to the Koehler Complex no later than 8:50 a.m. so every-

one will be seated in time for the 9 a.m. keynote presentation by David Levy.

After Levy's presentation, students will choose which sessions they will attend. In addition to several main stage presentations that will last between 45 minutes and an hour, there will be many more concurrent presentations.

Since students may choose which presentations they attend, it would be wise for each student to check the schedule ahead of time and make plans for first and second choices. With the

exception of the main stage, each presentation booth will be limited to 30 participants per session.

### OTHER DETAILS:

\* All program activities will take place in Koehler Complex.

\* Complete printed program will be distributed at the door, with session descriptions and locations.

\* Over 40 presentations, or "breakout sessions," by students and faculty across a diverse range of topics.

\* Breakout sessions will run 25 to 45 minutes in length.

\* There are several demonstrations and poster-sessions also available.

\* Keynote opening by nationally recognized scientist and writer David Levy.

\* Other Main Stage events include slide presentation of Wetlands Research of The University of Findlay students and faculty, and a reduced version of "Romeo and Juliet."

\* University faculty will conduct a panel and group discussion of Stem Cell Research from various positions, including scientific, philosophical and reli-

gious.

\* Free box lunch is provided for all attendees.

\* Drawings for CD burner and various other prizes and certificates will be made based on attendance of at least five different sessions.

\* Proof of attendance will be provided following each presentation via a stamp on the inside panel of the program.

\* Question regarding program may be directed to:

\*Marjorie Schott (434- 4821)

\*Michael Momany (434- 4502)

\*Your College Representative to the Honors Board

## In rivalry raffle, Red Cross wins

By Brent Nye  
Sports Reporter

Ohio State and University of Michigan fans are about as similar as water and oil. The differences between the two groups could span the distance from Columbus to Ann Arbor.

There is one thing, however, both Buckeye and Wolverine fans can agree upon, and that's helping others in need and supporting their teams at the same time.

This is exactly the event the First-Year seminar "Money Matters and What Matters Besides Money" is sponsoring. The

class is currently selling tickets, for a raffle, that will result in one Ohio State fan and one Michigan fan each winning a team gift basket chock full of team apparel and accessories.

Tickets are priced at \$2 each or \$5 for three tickets. They can be purchased directly from

members of the class, or at the Academic Support Center in Shafer Library. Tickets are on sale until Thursday, Nov. 15, unless they sell out before then. The drawing will be held at noon on Friday, Nov. 16, in front

of Old Main. Wilson Sporting Goods representative Dan Riegler will hold the drawing.

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This is a worthy cause because all proceeds go to the American Red Cross Liberty Fund, which has been established to provide relief for ter-

rorist attack victims. Seminar co-instructor Brenda Kane said the class goal for this project is to make \$1,000, but she hinted the class would not be disappointed if they raised more than the goal amount. "We want to get as much money for the Red Cross as we can," Kane said. If you support the Bucks or cheer for U of M, these two gift baskets sound very appealing.

The centerpiece of each basket is an official Wilson NCAA football made by Wilson Sporting Goods in Ada, a value of \$80 each. Other items include cups, key chains, polo shirts, blankets, and two stuffed Brutus the Buckeye dolls in the OSU

basket. Items for the baskets were purchased at Wal-Mart, and the footballs came directly from Wilson, where the class took a field trip last month. The idea for the project was Kane's, who has done a similar project in graduate school. It was the class who designated

which charity would benefit from their efforts. It wasn't a hard choice; based on the fact that the attacks happened around the same time the class was organizing this event. Kane summed up the reason for

team basket out of the 25 total they initially receive. This is a participation-based project, as it is required for all students to take part. Both students and instructors are aware of their goals.

When asked what he hoped to learn from this project, freshman Mark Weaver simply stated, "The power of a group to help another group." He indicated that coming together as a group to meet the needs of others can be a real learning experience.

Both seminar instructors, Kane and Jody Noble, hope their class gains a sense of re-

sponsibility and awareness of the needs of others because of their participation in this event.

"We want this group to learn responsibility and see the needs of other people in the world," said Kane.



**The U of M basket includes a Wilson NCAA football, cups, keys, polo shirts, blankets, and other miscellaneous items.**



**Included in the OSU basket is an official Wilson NCAA football, Ohio State apparel, cups, polo shirts, blankets and other items.**

choosing the Red Cross: "It seemed appropriate."

This event isn't just for fun, but it is a learning experience as well. In order to be graded for this assignment, students must sell 10 tickets each for each

# calendar

- November 1** International Film Festival: "Beyond Silence" (Germany) 8:30 p.m. Pfeiffer Lecture Hall
- November 4** SGA Meeting 6p.m. Frost Malcolm  
Catholic Mass 7 p.m. AMU Endly
- November 5** CPB Meeting 9 p.m. AMU Endly  
Tri C Meeting 9:30 pm Frost Malcolm
- November 7** Last Day to Withdraw from Classes (50th class day)  
Bible Study 8:00 pm AMU Endly  
FCA Meeting 9:30 pm FRC 105  
Celebrate Academic Excellence 9:00 am TBA

## NTE exam set for Jan. 12

The Professional Assessments for Beginning Teachers (NTE) will be offered Jan. 12, 2002. Registration deadline is Dec. 11, 2001.

Registration bulletins and "Tests at a Glance" are available in the office of Graduate Education 1114 N. Cory. For more information contact Ronald Philipp at 4844.

Flu vaccines are still available at the Cosiano Health Center for you and your family. No appointment is necessary. Our hours are 9am-4pm Monday through Friday. The cost is \$7 per shot.

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# Aristos Eklektos Quiz Bowl

Think you could be a contestant on Jeopardy? Well, test your smarts at the annual Aristos Eklektos Quiz Bowl on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose room in the AMU. Each team will consist of four members: three contestants and

one alternate. Anyone wishing to compete must sign-up in the Student Activities Office no later than Friday, Nov. 2. Questions will vary in the areas of sports, geography, history, and popular culture.

Cash prizes range from \$75 to \$150, and refreshments will be available. If there are additional questions, please contact Adam Hechko (424-4613).

So come, test your trivia and win some cash!

**Are you in the Reserves,  
or Armed Services of any kind?**

**Do you know a student or loved one who is?  
Email us at [pulse@findlay.edu](mailto:pulse@findlay.edu), or call us at 434-4621 and let us know!!**

**We want to know who of our fellow students and  
peers may be defending our country ...  
Not to mention it's a great way to get your picture in  
The Pulse!**

## Alumni return for Homecoming

**By Tasha Schroeder  
Staff Reporter**

Almost 400 alumni visited The University of Findlay last weekend, according to John Steffen, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Steffen says that returning alumni, mostly older graduates, first want to visit Old Main and then the campus residence halls.

"They are overwhelmingly amazed with the things students now have available to them," he adds.

However, Steffen wants to improve the numbers of visiting alumni and hopes to garner more interest from recent graduates. "The younger alumni

very seldom visit campus... We have kept the alumni house open during Homecoming for the last two years, but no one has stopped in."

Alumni and Parent Relations have also tried to draw younger alumni by organizing a social with popular professors, but this plan also failed.



Homecoming Queen Amy Driver and King Aaron Sarchet.

## 2001-02 Dana Scholars chosen

The following Business seniors have been selected as Dana Scholars for the 2001-2002 Academic Year. Mr. John Fahl, Dana Chair, will serve as mentor to these students as they move toward graduation.

Marissa D. Beck, John W. Blackstone, Dawn M. Hemker, Laura Lamon, Steven A. Lewis, Margot Mason, Kristen McMoaster, Sherry Niese and Gregory K. Schroeder have all been chosen for this honor.

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## FALL 2001 INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL Toto the Hero

Directed by Jaco Von Dormael (Belgium, 1992; rated PG-13)

An old man who believes that he was switched at birth sixty years ago sets out to seek revenge, but surprises himself in the end!

Tonight, Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.

Pfeiffer Room, Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion  
Film is free of charge  
and subtitled in English.  
Questions? Call 434-4711

# Romeo and Juliet performed by theatre students

**By Becky Skiver  
Contributing Reporter**

This is definitely not the Globe Theatre, but Shakespeare is still making waves. Everyone should make time to see the University of Findlay's newest rendition of the famous Romeo and Juliet. Theatre Program Director, Scott Hayes, brings fresh ideas, original techniques, and a love of theatre to the students here at the University, while introducing and educating the students about Shakespearean technique.

Jerry Deall, Assistant Professor of Theatre, supplements the performances with a well-designed lighting scheme, carefully designed sets, costumes and a complimenting sound track.

The music was carefully chosen by Hayes and then arranged and digitized by Deall to compliment the classical feel of the performance. Costumes mix the old with the new. For example, a modern suit was altered to mimic the fashion of an earlier era.

The set has no specific architecture, but dates somewhere in the 17th century. The audience will feel that the beautiful set is quite old, while being able to focus on the classical timelessness of the performance and the skill of the actors.

True fans of Shakespeare, and, in particular, of Romeo and Juliet, have proven to be skeptical about Hayes' altered version of this drama. However, the play has not been altered to suit the director, but for the actors and the audience, "producing the best with the resources available," Hayes says.

A person quite familiar with the play and expecting to see a full length drama may be left with something to be desired but an individual who is unexposed to such theatre may be completely thrilled with the performance.

UF's new director hopes that audience members walk away with a novel insight of the play after enjoying a modified, yet excellent, performance. This timeless story of star-crossed lovers is quite pertinent, even in this day and age.



**The nurse, played by Cathy Foxhoven, consoles Romeo, played by Brian Berheide, in one of Romeo and Juliet's many heartwrenching scenes during a dress rehearsal.**

For an actor to say he's done Shakespeare is a great accomplishment among theatre students. The same goes for one who can say that he has seen the play performed live and felt the actors passion to convey the story to the audience.

"Exposing and translating something great, truly great, like Shakespeare, and watching the students understand and make

the play their own is the most enjoyable thing about being the director," says Hayes.

A new twist on a classic tale sparks interest and excitement. This weekend, come share the thrill of the performance as two young lovers once again teach their parents the power of love. It will be an experience to remember.



**The nurse and Juliet, played by Cathy Foxhoven and Megan Lyon respectively, argue during a scene.**

## **Romeo & Juliet Dates**

**Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.**

**Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.**

## **Ticket Prices**

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## Schedule Summary

9 a.m.

Keynote Address: "The Sky's The Limit"

**David Levy**

Main Stage

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sessions 1-4 (see descriptions below) and concurrent main stage presentations

11:30am-1 p.m. Lunch (3 sessions)

*Free box lunches are provided to all attendees. Lunch is divided into three segments. Please locate the number 1, 2, or 3 on your program, and plan to pick up your lunch according to the following schedule:*

Lunch One: 11:30

Lunch Two: 12:00

Lunch Three: 12:30

1:30 p.m.

Campus Forum:

"Stem Cell Research"

**Prof. Mike Edelbrock, Prof. Jeff Richey, Prof. Gwynne Rife, Prof. Matt Stolick, Prof. Judy Wahrman**

Main Stage

Faculty panelists will make brief presentations on religious, philosophical, and scientific issues and facts related to the controversy over stem cell research.

## Session 1 at 10:30 a.m

"Microbiology: Mysteries of the Unseen World"

**Jody Burkholder**

Booth A

Making use of the University of Findlay dormitories, biochemical testing was completed on bathrooms, water fountains, and door handles and evaluated with surprising results.

"Presidential Debates: Some Lessons that Could be Learned from Intercollegiate Debating"

**David Foster**

Booth B

This will be a presentation showing how Presidential debates would be both more interesting and more enlightening for the voting public if they were conducted more like the debates that are done in intercollegiate debating contests. Some of the more interesting and entertaining moments from past Presidential debates will be shown on video to illustrate the various points that are made.

"Study Abroad Learning: Mexico, Spain, Thailand and the United States"

**Kumano Suzuki, Alissa Burch, Jessica Bowling and Emilio Medina** (4 students);  
**Jon Gordon, Hiroaki Kawamura** (faculty moderators)

Booth C (Extended Presentation)

The four presenters will discuss their international experiences and analyze the unique features of learning abroad. Insights of two American students who spent time in Thailand, Spain and Mexico will be compared with those of a Japanese and Venezuelan student who are studying in the United States.

"Proposal for Study Abroad Exchange Program in Poverty and Service Learning"

**April Lee**

Booth D

Through the grant writing course offered at the University of Findlay, this proposal was developed to gain funding for a student exchange program. The presentation will detail the highlights of the proposed program, a brief overview of the grantwriting process, and the current progress in fundseeking.

"Constraint-Induced Movement Therapy: Upper Extremity Motor Recovery in a Patient With Subacute Stroke"

**Jill Anderson & Robyn Denney**

Booth E

Constraint-Induced Movement Therapy (CIMT) is a new treatment technique that can be applied to persons after a stroke. This will be a presentation of a case study that applied CIMT to gain motor function in a patient one year after a stroke.

"Political Debate"

**Jennifer Taylor, Lydia Carpenter, April Lee & Heidi Sparks**

Booth F

Debate of current topics in the US political arena, by students with varying political backgrounds, and party affiliations.

"A Glimpse Into A Classical Chinese Text"

**Leah Dissek**

Booth G

Recitation, translation, and discussion of a passage from a classical Chinese text.

"Leisure is for Everyone. Adaptive Equipment for Recreation"

**Lori Colchagoff**

Booth H

A variety of equipment used to enable people with disabilities to participate in recreation.

"Travel Across America"

**Jennifer Sharrer**

Booth I

A therapeutic game developed as an internship project will be presented which is used in recreational therapy. This game integrates physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and recreational therapy services.

"New Years Day"

**Meri Sheffler**

Booth K

"New Years Day" is an essay that was originally modeled after Annie Dillard's "Catch It If You Can". This essay is a reflection of growing up in New York.

"The ABC's of BioTerrorism and other Online Courses from the Environmental Resource Training Center and the Center for Terrorism Preparedness"

**Tyler Pendleton, Francis MungAu, Dan May and Cheryl Cape**

Booth M

Demonstrations of some of the University's newly developed online training and academic courses for emergency response and terrorism preparedness. The courseware also highlights new online tools being utilized for Internet-based classes.



"Geographic Information Systems-Studies in Ohio"

**Curtis Dowell, Dave Verhoff, Jon Shade**

Booth O

Presentations of projects showing the use of Geographic Information Systems for floodway analysis, site suitability studies, and transportation planning.

"Outside of the Door: Light of Darkness"

**Alp Togay Kurum**

Booth Q

Marketing opportunities in the European market (especially in Turkey and Russia)

"Critique of Sartre's View that 'Hell is Other People'"

**Sarah Pax**

Booth R

An informal discussion and critique of Jean-Paul Sartre's controversial claim that "hell is other people." An alternative view is proposed, according

to which interpersonal relationships foster personal growth, m

"Older Adults Attitudes Toward Young Adults between Twenty-Five"

**Leslie Ann Kuhlman**

Booth S

This study looks at how older adults. Just as many young adults, the study is in finding out if older adults are different from younger people.

"This is What We Can Learn From Japanese Students in Japanese I"

**120 and JAPN 220**

Booth T

First and Second year students will demonstrate what they can do with well as cultural knowledge from Japanese people.

## Main Stage

9:30 a.m. The Sky's the Limit  
**David Levy**

Author of 19 books about astronomy, Levy will transform astronomy into exciting, everyday situations.

10:30 a.m. Wetlands Work of The University of Findlay

**Kristin Rosendale, Rachel Mueller**

(D. Moody and G. Rife, Advisors)  
Slide show of student involvement in the Biology Department wetland research

12:30 p.m. Romeo and Juliet

**The University of Findlay Theatre Program**

(S. Hayes, Advisor)

This is a reduced presentation of the Theatre Program produced by the University of Findlay.

1:30 Campus Forum  
Cell Research

**Prof. Mike Edelbrock, Prof. Gwynne Rife, Prof. Matt Stolick, Prof. Judy Wahrman**

Faculty panelists will make presentations on religious, philosophical issues and facts related to the controversy over stem cell research. Other attendees will be able to ask questions and facts introduced by the panelists and work toward consensus on whether and how stem cell research should take place.

Session 3 at 11:30 a.m.: Repeat Session 2  
Session 4 at noon: Repeat Session 1

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## Session 2 at 11 a.m.

"Development of a Vaccine Based on Sperm Antigen Represents a Promising Approach to Contraception"

**Jody Burkholder**

Booth A

Up to 30% of cases of infertility may be associated with the presence of antisperm antibodies in the male and/or female partner of an infertile couple. Utilizing these sperm-specific antigens may enable the development of an antisperm contraceptive vaccine(s).

"Communicating in the Workplace"

**Tiffany Spain**

Booth B

This presentation shows communication in the work place can effect the way you, or others around you, work.

"España: Culture and Language Unique to Barcelona"

**Alissa Burch**

Booth D (Session Four Only)

A presentation of how unique culture and language have created a unique culture in Barcelona, a diverse, tourist attraction. The presentation will include pictures and describe major landmarks and the way they contribute to the atmosphere of Barcelona.

"Professional Socialization in Physical Therapy: Influences and Outcomes"

**Lisa Dutton**

Booth E

Presentation of survey research that examined two potential environmental influences on the professional socialization process in physical therapy, institutional type and academic degree level, and five potential participant influences, faculty members, clinical instructors, professional leaders, patients, and peers.

"Poetry and Prose Reading"

**Kimberli House, Beth Maison, Shelly Naseman**

Booth F

The students will be presenting their own original poetry and prose in a series of readings.

"Teaching the Brain"

**Erin Nenadal**

Booth G

An explanation and demonstration of how scientific

research is being used by teachers to help students learn new information.

"Ice Skating for People with Disabilities"

**Jean Folkert**

Booth H

This presentation will provide information on Skating Association for Blind and Handicapped. Present adaptive equipment required.

"Evaluation of NIOSH Liquid Dose Desorption Efficiency Testing Method for 2-Ethoxyethanol"

**Ryan Wojciechowski**

Booth I

I will discuss my research in detail, including an introduction to charcoal sorbent tube sampling, the necessity of desorption efficiency testing the purpose of this research, methodology and results.

"The Theory of Law in Puritan New England"

**Shelly Coonrad**

Booth K

The Puritans established law in their colonies based on Biblical principles.

"DNA Methylation as a Molecular Basis of Carcinogenesis"

**Michael Edelbrock**

Booth M

The carcinogenic process is complex and multi-factorial. This presentation is an overview of some of the molecular events that contribute to the cancer process. In particular, the use of DNA methylation to control gene transcription is a current area of research in understanding carcinogenesis.

"A Study in Squirrel Food Behavior"

**Kristen A. McAree**

Booth O

The one-year study focused on the population of Fox squirrels on the UF campus. The goal of the first study was to determine if there was a preference in ground material the squirrels buried their food in (ie grass, sand), while the second study was designed to find any correlation between their security instinct and these two factors, where the squirrels ate the food and the hardness of the food (trees, ground).

"The Future of Travel Agencies around Findlay"

**Mitsutoyo Maeda**

Booth Q

Travel agencies are struggling for e-commerce-oriented companies. How can they find a way to survive?

"The Belly of the Beast: A Study of Supermax Prisons in America"

**Laura Lamon**

Booth R

This paper examines America's increasing use of super-maximum security prisons, a controversial system of imprisonment that isolates and closely monitors each prisoner. The author argues that such a system can cause great harm to American society as well as to individual prisoners and that we need to search for alternative solutions for handling difficult and dangerous criminals.

"Religion and Relationships in A Farewell to Arms"

**Jenifer G. Hite**

Booth S

This presentation discusses Frederic Henry's changing views on religion in Hemingway's novel, and examines how Henry's religious views affect the relation-

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ships he maintains with other main characters in the book.

"The Fine Art of Perception: Optical Illusions in Art and Psychology"

**John Leach**

Booth X

This presentation will explore the connections between the use of optical illusions in experimental psychology and the use of the same illusions in the fine arts. The works of Salvador Dali, M.C. Escher, Beverly Doolittle and Victor Vasarely are featured.

## Displays, Poster Sessions

"The Mazza Collection, Art from Children's Books"

**Benjamin E. Sapp**

Booth J

Find out what the Mazza Collection is about and see original art work from children's books.

"A Comparative Analysis of Infiltration Methods for Bioreactor Landfills"

**Timothy J. Murphy**

Booth L

Current landfills are designed and operated to minimize moisture from entering the system, which prohibits degradation of the waste. Bioreactor landfills treat the waste pile as a Biotreatment system with the addition of liquids to degrade the waste in 5 years or less.

"Hypomethylation of DNA and its Relationship to Carcinogenesis and Chemoprevention"

**Michael Edelbrock**

Booth N

DNA hypomethylation contributes to the overexpression of oncogenes such as c-myc. Methionine administered in the diet of mice has been shown to reduce chemically induced hypomethylation. We are investigating the mechanism of DNA hypomethylation and the use of biomarkers to determine the methylation status of DNA and its relationship to the cancer process.

"Time-Integrated Contaminant Monitoring in an Aquatic Ecosystem Using Semipermeable Membrane Devices and Dreissena polymorpha."

**Michael T. Homsher**

Booth P

The results of simultaneous field time-integrated biomonitor and Semipermeable Membrane Device (SPMDs) exposure to chlorinated contaminants in water and sediment are reported.

"Windows on Wildlife"

**Gwynne Rife**

Booth U

Windows on Wildlife is an honors seminar offered for the first time this fall. It is a non-traditional course where field trips and regional experts on wildlife issues share their knowledge with the students. Pictures, materials, and class journals will be displayed.

**Art Department Demonstrations**

**Art Students and Faculty**

Booths V and W

The Art Department Students and Faculty will be demonstrating Clay and Flatwork.

## Humor Column

# The Arizona girl's first winter

By Barbie Blankenship  
Staff Reporter

As we are now entering the time when it gets unbearably cold outside, I am reminded of my first year at the University of Findlay. It was my first experience of what Ohio people call 'real seasons.'

See, I am from Arizona where many people say we don't have real seasons. We just have hot, hotter, and really damn hot.

At first I thought this whole season thing was pretty cool (I later realized I was wrong). I had never seen leaves change color and I was fascinated.

I collected pretty leaves. Seriously, I actually did. No one else was ever excited when I would pick one up and say 'wow, this one's pretty.'

Of course I had never jumped in a pile of leaves as I had seen all those kids on TV do. So I did. But I picked the one with a tree stump underneath.

Maybe jumping in a pile of leaves was more dangerous than fun.

I was completely horrified after I asked, when do the leaves grow back? I couldn't believe the trees were going to be naked until spring.

Then of course came winter. I will never forget the first day I couldn't get my key to turn on my car door. I was sure the lock was broken until my roommate's laughter had subsided enough so that she could explain that the lock was frozen.

After we got the lock thawed, I realized my door was also frozen shut. When we finally got that open I expressed my new worry: 'What if my tires were frozen to the ground?'

Even the people walking by laughed.

Then there was the actual driving. Us Arizona kids cannot drive in the snow. I slid

though intersections, got stuck, did 360's, and every other imaginable frightening thing one could do with a vehicle. I was a serious danger to society.

Certain things that are common knowledge (and maybe common sense) to most people, just didn't occur to me. No one told me not to wash my car when it was freezing outside. The only thing worse than being stuck outside your car, is being stuck inside your car. And everyone failed to mention that it is definitely not a good idea to leave an unopened soda can in your car when its under 32 degrees outside.

I slowly began to loath the cold more and more. I didn't know that I could be that cold. The three hours at the barn everyday were just about more than I could handle.

I finally got my dressing down to a science: one pair of nylons, one pair leggings, two pairs long underwear, and jeans on the bottom. Two long underwear tops, one turtle neck, one sweat shirt, one vest, and a long jacket. Yep, I looked like a fat chick all winter.

I felt like I was on another planet. A slippery planet. Those of you who are used to this may not realize that it is a skill to walk on icy sidewalks, streets, steps, etc. I fell down a lot. My only saving grace was that since

I was wearing so many layers, I rarely got hurt.

Over my years here I have become more accustomed to the seasons, but I don't think I could ever get used to them. I am going back to the seasons of hot, hotter, and really damn hot.

Please, when you see someone who hasn't experienced winter before, try not to laugh too hard, or at least laugh with us, not at us.

# Binge drinking seminar entertaining, emotional

By Beth Pankey  
Staff Reporter

Bernie McGrenahan delivered a funny and educational seminar on binge drinking Oct. 24, in the AMU Multipurpose Room. The popular comedian has been featured on Comedy Central.

The first hour of the seminar was basically a comedy show, which eased the tension of talking about a serious issue and also helped the audience to relate to the speaker.

While keeping the laughter coming, he addressed serious issues that students must deal with, such as credit card debt. The crowd was large, and every audience member had a smile on his or her face for the first portion of the seminar.

The final leg of McGrenahan's speech, however, was a little more somber. While still using humor, he delved into his past and his childhood. McGrenahan's speech was inspiring because he put himself on a student's level and related with the audience. He did not preach or pass judgments. He simply told his story and gave some advice.

He said, "I hope you realize that alcohol is a drug," and told the audience to "respect alcohol." McGrenahan also noted how he has "learned to assume responsibility" for his actions.

The oldest of four children growing up in the Bronx of New York, McGrenahan was a partier from a very young age. After high school, he moved from the Bronx to Los Angeles to be with his brothers and continue his drinking habit. It was around this time that McGrenahan and his younger brother Scott, still in high school, became drinking buddies.

As a result of his heavy drinking, Scott was forced to abandon his high school basketball career, and he began picking on his mentally retarded brother, Sean. Bernie noticed the decline in Scott's attitude and confronted him one day and told him to "chill out." The last thing Bernie said to Scott, before he himself went to the bar, was, "Scott, do you think you're a man?" Little

did he know, these would be the last words he spoke to his brother.

While Bernie was at the bar, worried about his brother and drowning his sorrows over several beers, his brother Scott was at home leaning over a rifle his father used for deer hunting. Being a tall basketball player, he was able to reach the trigger, and he killed himself.

Bernie called home from the bar to hear his sister frantic on the phone, saying, "It's Scott! It's Scott!" He arrived home to a driveway filled with squad cars and ambulances. Thinking Scott had bullied or hit Sean, he ran into the house to his sister crying, "Scott shot himself! He shot himself!"

Even after Scott's suicide, Bernie continued to struggle with his own drinking problem. He acquired three DUI's in three years, and although he was required to attend Alcoholics Anonymous, he made excuses for his drinking. He also chose to skip his court date for his third DUI.

One day, after getting evicted from yet another apartment and fighting with yet another girlfriend, he called his father in New York. His father told him flat out that he had to quit drinking because Bernie only drank to get drunk. The only answer to McGrenahan's problems was to quit drinking for good.

After that discussion with his father, Bernie McGrenahan quit drinking cold turkey for 40 days. It was then that he was caught by the cops for skipping his court date for his third DUI. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

He served two months in the Los Angeles County Jail and was then moved to a South Central neighborhood for the remaining four months. After serving his term, McGrenahan has been alcohol-free for what will soon be 14 years.

Whether listening with an attitude, thinking, "that's not me," or hoping for a life change because of McGrenahan's lecture, the seminar was extremely emotional, educational and funny. All in attendance walked out of the room humbled.

## UF hosts Mazza holiday gift shop bonanza

The University of Findlay will host the Mazza Holiday Treat featuring Warren Hanson on Monday, Nov. 12, and Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion. This will also feature the grand opening of the annual Mazza Holiday Gift Shop Bonanza.

The gift shop will be open Nov. 5-9 and Nov. 12-16 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Nov. 10, 11 and 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Warren Hanson is a nationally recognized artist and author of children's books and is best known for his Christmas book series about a small bear named Peef.

Tickets for the Mazza Holiday Treat are \$3 and will be available at the door depending on presale.

Tickets ordered by mail will be held at the door for pickup, or tickets may be picked up in the Mazza Office

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. anytime prior to the event. For more information, call 419-434-4560.



# UF makes good showing at Quarter Horse Congress

By Barbie Blankenship  
Staff Reporter

The University of Findlay students and staff made their presence well known at this year's All American Quarter Horse Congress. The Congress, which has been running annually since 1967, is the world's largest single breed horse show. It ran October 1-21, and had more than 15,300 entries from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, and South America.

Sophomore Lisa Stanley, aboard her horse Harley Knight Rider, was second place in the Amateur Horsemanship class out of 91 entries. Horsemanship is a class judged on the riders ability and skills. The riders are first tested on a prescribed pattern. The finalists from this portion are then asked to come back and ride on the rail as a group.

Sarah Britton, a senior, had several top placings with her horse Time to Color. Britton took third places in both Amateur Working Hunter and Ama-

teur Hunter Hack. She was also fourth place in Amateur Equitation Over Fences. These are all jumping classes in which both the skill of the horse and the rider are tested.

Reining is one of the most popular events at the Congress. It consists of individually working a pattern consisting of spins, roll-backs, lead changes, and sliding stops.

Senior western equestrian studies and English major Meri Sheffler was 12th place in Limited Open Reining.

Dan Huss, UF western riding instructor, took home first place in the 3-year-old Intermediate Reining Futurity aboard Bingos Sure Slide. Last year Huss won the 3-year-old Limited Reining Futurity on the half sister to Bingos Sure Slide. Both horses were owned by his brother Gene Huss.

Another western riding instructor, Clark Bradley, competed in the reining events at the congress. He was awarded fifth place in the Intermediate Open



Ron Gillette, Lauren Boyle and Steve Brown at Quarterhorse Congress on Oct. 13, 2001.

Reining, ninth in the NRHA Open Reining, and ninth in the Junior Reining.

Bradley is the only person who has competed at every All American Quarter Horse Congress since it began 35 years ago.

Lauren Boyle, sophomore equestrian studies major, competed in the Congress Queen Contest. Boyle represented the Western Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Association. Contestants must win their home states' queen contests in order to

qualify for the Congress Queen Contest. The contest is judged on horsemanship; poise, appearance and personality; knowledge of horses and the breed written test; and an oral interview. Boyle placed seventh in the horsemanship contest.

## Oilers fall to Niagara; CHA eligible for automatic bid

Niagara University jumped out to a 4-1 lead midway through the second period and hung on for the 6-3 victory over The University of Findlay men's hockey team at the Clauss Ice Arena on Oct. 26. The loss dropped the Oilers to 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the CHA.

With the loss, the Oilers have still never beaten Niagara since the program's inception. The Oilers are 0-14 lifetime against Niagara, and have now been outscored 85-16 in those 14 contests.

Niagara wasted little time in denting the scoreboard, as Hannu Karru scored just 54 seconds into the contest. Mike Bozoian picked up the lone assist. The Oilers would return the favor just 44 seconds later as Jeff Radzak scored his first goal of the season at the 1:38 mark. Chris Wyzgowski and Brian Sherry picked up the assists.

The Purple Eagles would get another goal before the period ended, as Chris Sebastian scored his first of two goals on the night at 11:08. Niagara would score the first two goals

to start the second period, the first off the stick of Rob Bumbaco at 3:57. Karru and Joe Tallari were credited the assists. Niagara would then make it 4-1, as John Heffernan scored the eventual game-winner at 7:53. Brant Somerville would cut the lead in half at the 9:45 mark of the second, on a slapshot from the right point. Nate Markus and Russ Kelley picked up the assists. Barret Ehgoetz scored his third goal in two nights at 15:27. Chris Welch and Dave Hominuk recorded the assists.

The Oilers would again cut the Niagara lead to two goals at the 8:15 mark of the third period, when Mark Bastl scored his first collegiate goal. Rigel Shaw and Jason Maxwell picked up the assists. However, Sebastian would strike again at the 14:30 mark of the third period to round out the scoring.

Kevin Fines started in goal for the Oilers and stopped 37 Niagara shots. Rob Bonk stopped 25 Findlay shots in earning his second win over the weekend. The Oilers will travel to Minnesota State-Mankato

next Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3.

In just its third season of existence, College Hockey America will be joining the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), Hockey East Association (HEA), the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) as the sixth Division I college hockey conference to be eligible for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA has determined the CHA to be eligible for the automatic bid, effective for the 2003 NCAA Division I Men's Hockey Tournament. CHA members include Air Force Academy, Alabama-Huntsville, Bemidji State, Findlay, Niagara, and Wayne State. The 2003 NCAA Tournament culminates in the Frozen Four at the HSBC Arena in Buffalo, N.Y., April 10 and 12, with CHA-member Niagara University serving as the co-host.

"This is obviously huge for our league, because it gives us a lot to play for come postseason time," said Findlay head coach, Craig Barnett. "It's also good for college hockey in the fact that

they are rewarding the growth. College hockey is definitely a growing sport around the country and it's great that our conference was able to reap from the benefits."

## Providence hands women's hockey 5th loss

The University of Findlay women's hockey team lost for the fifth straight time on Saturday, Nov. 27 with a score of 8-3 to Providence College. The loss dropped the Oilers to 1-5 overall. The Friars jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on power play goals by Meredith Roth and Danielle Culgin, four minutes apart. The Oilers would finally take to the scoreboard at the 3:24 mark of the second period, when Schroeder tallied for the Oilers.

Providence answered back by scoring five unanswered goals to take a 7-1 lead after 40 minutes. Melanie Ruzzi and Darlene Stephenson each scored twice during that span. The two had goals 26 seconds apart in the final minute of the second period. Sherrie White and the Oilers would try to make things respectable in the third. White would score two goals, one at 8:20, followed by the other at 14:48. Not to be outdone, Kim Mathias would round out the scoring at 17:29 of the third and send the Friars to the victory.

Erin Blair and Nickie Kelly combined to make 21 saves for the Oilers. Amy Thomas made her first collegiate start for Providence and stopped 13 Findlay shots. The Oilers return home Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, when they host Augsburg College at the Clauss Ice Arena.

# Zwiebel named GLIAC South Player of the Week

The University of Findlay women's volleyball team improved to 25-5 overall and 13-2 in the GLIAC with a 30-19, 30-22, 30-23 win over Ashland University on Friday, Oct. 26, in Ashland, Ohio.

Jill Zwiebel led the Oilers with 11 kills in 13 attempts (.846 hitting percentage). Zwiebel also chipped in with two blocks. Bridgett Hamilton and Jill Duling contributed with nine kills apiece. Hamilton added two blocks and six digs in the win. Holly Foster had 37 assists for the victors. The Oilers had a team hitting percentage of .442 for the match.

Zwiebel became the fifth

different Oiler volleyball player to win the GLIAC South Volleyball Player of the Week for her performance this past week against Tiffin and Ashland Universities.

Zwiebel had 14 kills in 21 attempts (.571 hitting percentage) in three games against Tiffin on Wednesday, Oct. 24. She also added two digs and three blocks in the four-game win over the Dragons.

The volleyball phenom con-

tinued with the hot hand in a three-game sweep of Ashland by recording 11 kills in 13 attempts (.846 hitting percentage). For the week, the junior middle hitter had 25 kills in six games, while hitting .676 with three digs and five blocks.

Zwiebel joins three-time winner Hamilton, as well as Foster, Deanna Behnfeldt and Jill Duling as earlier winners of the GLIAC South Player of the Week award.

The Oilers have won their last four matches and 21 of their last 23. Findlay has clinched the GLIAC South Division crown and has three regular-season games remaining, all coming this weekend. The Oilers will host Hillsdale Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., and will conclude its season by hosting Wayne State on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m., followed by I.P.F.W. at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. All games are played at Croy Gymnasium.

## Women's soccer tops Ferris State

The University Of Findlay women's soccer team defeated Ferris State 4-2 in a GLIAC match-up on Sunday, Oct. 28. The Oilers Janna McKinley, Michelle Hartman, Kristen Dutcak, and Angie Sinclair combined for a four-goal effort. The Oilers travel to Ashland University Saturday, Nov. 3, to close out the season.

## Men's soccer scores first loss of season

Anthony Maher scored two goals and Shane Hogan scored the other goal as Mercyhurst College handed the University of Findlay men's soccer team its first loss of the season, 3-1.

The Lakers improved to 15-1 overall and 5-0 in the GLIAC. Mercyhurst was ranked 8th in the nation and first in the Great Lakes Region before the match. Findlay dropped to 13-1-2 overall and 4-1 in the GLIAC. The Oilers were ranked 11th in the nation and second in the region.

Hogan got the Lakers on the board at the 6:35 mark of the first half with his 10th goal of the season. Luis Cortell scored his

14th goal of the season eight minutes later to tie the game at one for the Oilers.

Maher then took over, scoring on a penalty kick midway through the first half, and then putting the icing on the cake with under ten minutes left in regulation. It was Maher's 22nd and 23rd goals of the season. Dustin Robbins had six saves in the loss for the Oilers. Mike Franks and Matt Sullivan combined to make four saves for the Lakers.

The Oilers have one regular season game remaining, against Ashland University on Saturday, Nov. 3.

## SVSU Cardinals cruise by Findlay at Homecoming

By Brent Nye  
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming celebration was dulled a bit as Saginaw Valley State routed Findlay, 49-21.

In spite of the loss, some consolation can be found in the fact that one school record was tied and another was broken Saturday. The eight SVSU scores allowed for eight kickoff returns, which tied a school record, and the 265 return yards broke the record set in 1975. Freshman Harry Garland had a field day, literally, as he amassed 158 return yards on three returns.

Garland opened the second half for the Oilers (2-7 overall, 2-6 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) with a 57-yard return to the SVSU 42, setting up excellent field position. Unfortunately UF was unable to capitalize as kicker Andy Campbell missed a field goal try from 29 yards out. Garland's longest return came in the fourth quarter, however.

With the game virtually out of hand at 42-21, SVSU, and right after Cardinal running back Keath Bartynski scored his second rushing touchdown of

the day, Garland turned one loose, going 85 yards before being stopped at the Cardinals' (8-1, 7-1) nine-yard line. This return was also in vain as, three plays later, SVSU defensive back Rodney Walter picked off a Kevin Crooks pass and ran across the field 99 yards for the touchdown. At this point, the score stood with Saginaw Valley on top, 49-21.

For the most part, Findlay was dominated by the Cards' scintillating offense. Totaling 503 yards, both the passing game and the option-oriented running game were unstoppable. Quarterback Matt LaFleur was the catalyst as he ran for 99 yards on nine carries. He also went 16-for-28 passing for 258 yards and threw three touchdown passes. His longest was a 43-yard rocket to wide receiver Mark LaFreniere (four catches, 61 yards) with 8:07 remaining in the third period to put the score at 27-7, Cards.

Cardinal receiver Ruvell Martin opened up the scoring with a 14-yard LaFleur touchdown pass. Also, Leading receiver Travis McAlpine (six catches, 113 yards) made it 17-7 with seven minutes remaining in the first half by connecting on a 24-yard pass from LaFleur.

On the plus side, Oiler freshman Brant Carroll, listed

as a linebacker, scored his first career touchdown as he ran the ball one yard to initially tie the score at seven. Also, quarterback Jeff Fraser had another good outing as he went 22-for-32 passing for 186 yards and one rushing TD, a two-yard QB keeper with 5:59 left in the third quarter. Tailback Robert Campbell (19 carries, 44 yards) scored a short one-yard touchdown also in the third quarter following the Cards' Bartynski's first rushing TD, this one a five-yarder.

Saginaw Valley kicker Eric Houle had two field goals in the game; his first a 43-yard boot and his second a 29-yarder as the first half expired.

Linebacker Corey Coe led the Oilers' defense in the tough contest with nine tackles, three for loss. LB Cody Cramer and corner back Josh Heacock both had eight takles each. Combining for two sacks were end Jermaine Norwood and tackle J. D. Schnitkey for one and ends Jared Bindel and Vernon Burden for the other.

Findlay makes its final road trip of the season Saturday, Nov. 3, as the squad travels to Erie, Pa. to battle the Mercyhurst Lakers. The contest begins at 1:30 p.m.

**Below, the UF Marching Band provides half-time entertainment for the Homecoming game.**



Photo by Anita Ramey