



The Pulse

The University of Findlay, Findlay, Ohio
Vol. 15, No. 8; November 2, 2000

UF Fall Family Weekend has arrived

"Oiler Pride" is the theme of UF's 2000 Fall Family Weekend, Nov. 3 and 4.

The weekend activities start on Friday with UF volleyball vs. Gannon University in Croy Gymnasium and with UF women's hockey vs. Mercyhurst College at 7 p.m. in the Clauss Ice Arena. The movie "Snow Day" will start at 9:30 p.m. in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion, Pfeiffer Lecture Hall.

Saturday's events kick off with Starfrix-Totally Interactive Video in the Alumni Memorial Union Atrium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an opportunity to lip sync and sing some favorite tunes, and bring home a video of your family's performance.

Lunch is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union. Lunch activities will include a disc jockey, games and fellowship.

At noon, Foto Funscoes will be in the Alumni Memorial Union Endly Room. Families will be able to take home a funscope to remember UF's Family Weekend.

At 1 p.m. The University of Findlay football team faces off against Mercyhurst College at Donnell Stadium. Oiler men's soccer will play the University of District Columbia at 2 p.m. while the women's hockey team will again face Mercyhurst College at 7 p.m.

From 3 to 5 p.m. "Snow Day" will again be featured in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

Starting at 8 p.m., ventriloquist Dan Horn will entertain in the Alumni Memorial Union, MPR. Horn, the recipient of the 1933 International Ventriloquist of the Year Award, turns a one-man show into an ensemble performance with his talented cast of characters.

A 9:30 p.m. ice cream social/raffle in the AMU MPR will



UF's Chantelle Russell (12) fights for the puck as she's pushed up against the boards by a Providence player in last Saturday's home loss. Both of the Oilers' games against Mercyhurst are being featured as part of this weekend's Fall Family Weekend. For more on the Oilers' weekend with Providence, turn to page 8.

Election 2000: Less than a week to go--Vote Nov.



The debating, campaigning and pontificating are almost over--the nation will choose a new president and vice president on Tuesday, Nov 6. For more stories on Election 2000, see pages 4-5.

'From the Cave to the Stage' coming to Egner next week

"Theatre Evolution: From the Cave to the Stage" is the fall theater production at The University of Findlay on Nov. 8-11 p.m. in Egner Theatre.

Take a tour of Greece, England, France, Russia, Japan and the U.S. in an evening of scenes from theater history from the Golden Age of Greece to playwrights of today.

The show will feature favorite theater scenes from the beginning of time to the present. Classics such as "Oedipus Rex," "Tartuffe," "The Cherry Orchard" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented. Restoration comedy hits such as "The Importance of Being Earnest" and the contemporary spoofs of Shakespeare and "The Glass Menagerie" with "15-Minute Hamlet" and "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" will also be featured. Contemporary

liturgical drama with monologues from "People of the Passion" and musical numbers from "Showboat" and "Love

tin Niedermeier, Rebecca Hannan, Lauren Murphy, Elizabeth Ford, Kim Olinger, Caitlin

Take a tour of Greece, England, France, Russia, Japan and the U.S. in an evening of scenes from theater history from the Golden Age of Greece to playwrights of today.

"Changes Everything" will be presented.

UF students and personnel featured in this production include Ikuko Ono, Josh Hilborn, Tamara Hansen, Amanda Zahler, Jill Stone, Randy Tobin, Sharinda Welton, Keith Gutierrez, Eric Hodkinson, Ben Huston, Matt Dennis, Krista White, Sarah Swiderski, Kris-

Newell, Jessica Lee, Melissa Dzejman, Jamie Armour and Rebecca Ross.

The show is directed by Jerry Deall and Cathy Foxhoven. Deall is designing the sets as well.

Admission is free but tickets are required. Tickets are available by calling the box office at x4531.

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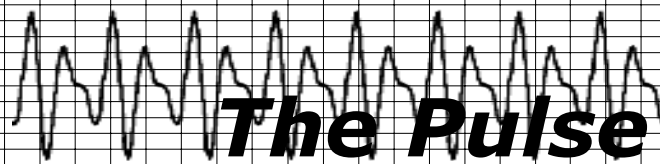
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SPORTS
Cardinals rip
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While living in a democracy, you can say what you think without thinking.

Calendar



THURSDAY

November 2

- Last day to withdraw from classes

FRIDAY

November 3

- Family Weekend
- Korean Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Terry
- Campus Ministry Volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Croy Gym

SATURDAY

November 4

- Family Weekend

SUNDAY

November 5

- Kappa Chi, 3 p.m. C God Parlor
- SGA, 6 p.m. Malcolm Lecture Hall
- Sigma Kappa, 6:30 p.m. Endly
- Catholic Mass, 7 p.m. South MPR

MONDAY

November 6

- Dance Theme Week
- BACCHUS, 5:15 p.m. Endly
- French Club, :30 p.m. Shafer 104
- Sign Language Club, 8 p.m. Endly
- CPB, 9 p.m. Endly
- Tri C, 9:30 p.m. Malcolm Lecture

TUESDAY

November 7

- IMA, 5:15 p.m. Malcolm Dining
- Raptor Rehab, 7 p.m. BCHS 12
- Bible Study, 8:30 p.m. C God Parlor
- BSU, 9:15 p.m.. Shafer 104
- Spanish Club, 9:30 p.m. Endly

WEDNESDAY

November 8

- Movie at the Mall
- Bible Study, 9 p.m. Terry
- FcA, 9:30 p.m. FRC 105
- Pre Vet Club, 9:30 p.m. Martin Lecture Hall

THURSDAY

November 9

- PRSSA, 5 p.m. Malcolm Dining Room
- Order of Omega, 9 p.m. Shafer 104

News & Notes

Card Tournament:

“Spades and Euchre”

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Card Tournament on Nov. 7, 8, and 9, with the Championship rounds being held Nov. 15 and 16, in the Student Union Atrium. The first, second and third place teams will all receive cash prizes. The cost to enter is \$5 per team and all entries must be received by Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. Rules and sign up forms are available at 216 Shafer Library, Stacy Davidson’s office. For more information call Cory Stephens at x8188.

Writers Club meeting Nov. 6

On Nov. 6 the Writers Club hold a meeting starting at 9 p.m. in the Terry Conference Room. They will be welcoming a guest speaker, Scott Karr, who will workshop his story, “Morning Glory”. All majors are welcome to attend. If you have any questions call Diane or Lisa at x4893.

Design the Envoy cover and win \$\$

Students who are registered for at least six credit hours are eligible to enter the “Design the Envoy Cover” contest for the Envoy 2001 addition. The entry cover must meet the 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 dimensions and be camera ready.

Entries may be photographs, original artwork, or other creative ideas and must include “Envoy 2001” somewhere within the design. The designer of the selected entry will receive a prize of \$25.

Submit all entries to 1124 N. Cory Street in the box marked Envoy Cover Contest by no later than 4 p.m. on Nov. 27, 2000. Any questions you may have can be

a ‘College Press Exchange’ newspaper

The Pulse

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| Reporters | Jason Myers
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Regional Collegiate Journalism Awards:
1997 Best Overall Design; 1998 3rd Most Improved

The Pulse is the official, free student newspaper of The University of Findlay and is published on Thursdays during the school year except during weeks with University holidays.

The Pulse is funded by the Student Government Association and paid advertising.

Paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of The Pulse. Anything submitted

to The Pulse for publication becomes our property, unless otherwise noted.

The deadline for news and letters is Noon on Monday. The Pulse also reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter, article or advertisement.

The Pulse offices are located in The Glenn & Helen Stout Alumni Center, 1316 North Cory Street and may be reached at (419) 424-4621 or

Creative writing contest

The annual creative writing contest is almost upon us. This contest is open to all University of Findlay students who are registered for six credit hours or more. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the production of quality writing among UF students.

The contest consists of three categories: short story, poetry, and creative non-fiction/essay. For a valid competition there must be a minimum of five entries in each category, and each category will be judged separately. Judging of the entries will be administered by UF’s English Department.

Judges will determine by majority vote the first, second, and third place winners in each category. Should the judges consider no entry in any category deserving of an award, they have the right to make no second or third place awards in either category. The first place winner will be awarded \$50, second place will be awarded \$25 and third place will be awarded \$10.

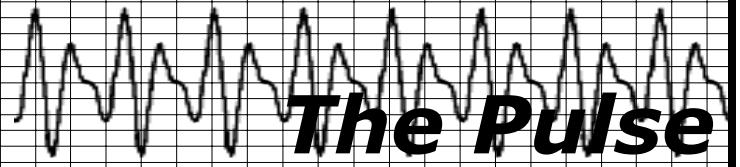
Typed manuscripts must be delivered to the University of Findlay English Department at 1124 N. Cory or sent by campus mail clearly marked “Diane Kendig, Creative Writing Contest” by Dec. 1, 2000. A person may enter all three categories, but may submit only one entry in each category. Each entry should be typed and submitted with a 3x5-index card that states the author’s name, address, phone number and the title of the submission. Please identify the entry genre (fiction, poetry, or essay). The title of the entry should appear on the manuscript but the author’s name should not.

Winning entries will be considered for available for inclusion in *The Envoy*, the university’s literary magazine. Contest winners will be announced at the annual Awards Day ceremony in the spring. For further questions, contact Diane Kendig, contest supervisor, at ext. 4893.

Email us with opinions and ideas at:
pulse@findlay.edu

To contact The Pulse:
Call x4621, or Email: pulse@findlay.edu

Campus



Macklin Institute receives grant

The University of Findlay's Marilyn and Gordon Macklin Institute for Intergenerational Studies has received a three-year, \$494,257 grant from the United States Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIBSE) to develop an intergenerational studies strand for UF's master of arts in education degree program.

In 1997, The University of Findlay was granted \$255,000 from FIBSE to develop an associate's degree program in intergenerational studies that reacted to the need to prepare individuals to work simultaneously with young children and senior

adults. However, the innovative nature of the program, the specialized cross-training required for instructor and the rapid growth of the intergenerational concept has created a need for an advanced degree that prepares individuals for careers as intergenerational professors or in other areas of the intergenerational field, such as political advocacy, social policy, research and evaluation.

The new master's level program, which will begin in January, builds on the success of the undergraduate program. Guest lecturers for classes will include the top 10 intergenerational professionals in the United States. These professionals will then serve as mentors to graduate students as they complete self-designed service learning, internship and practicum experience at various intergenerational settings across the nation.

In addition, the new grant funds the creation of an intergenerational video training series which will be used for instructional purposes and intergenerational professional development. The video series will also be offered to other institutions of higher education that are considering starting an intergenerational studies academic program.

The Marilyn and Gordon Macklin Institute for Intergenerational Studies is a pilot program that is a grassroots effort in a rapidly expanding field. The institute has become a national model-training site and encompasses an associate's degree in early childhood education/intergenerational studies, an intergenerational care center, a training and development component and now master's level training.

Quiz Bowl 2000 on Nov. 15

It is time once again for the annual Quiz Bowl sponsored by Aristos Eklektos. This year it will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2000 at 9:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Alumni Memorial Union. Each team is required to have three quizzers and one alternate team member. The sign-up sheet is located in the Student Activities office and the deadline for signing up is Monday, Nov. 13, 2000. Refreshments will be served and cash prizes will be awarded as follows: first

place winning team will receive \$100, second place team will receive \$75, and third place team will receive \$50. If you have questions, contact Kendra Niswander at 429-0905, or email at niswanderk@mail.findlay.edu. Copies of sign-up forms and rules can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

PERSONAL: To the girl with the butterfly tattoo I met at the party: I didn't catch your name, but from what I remember I had a "really" great time. Maybe I'll see you this weekend at the party. —John Doe Pd. Ad.

Help Wanted: A Findlay photographer is looking for a model to produce competition worthy black and white figure studies. Gymnastic and athletic dance experience helpful but not necessary. Reply to studio4her@aol.com or call 424-1448.

Beyond UF

Halloween returns with a vengeance at

SIU

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

For the first time in six years, bars and restaurants on the Southern Illinois University campus stayed open for Halloween weekend.

And without hesitation, a mob entered the downtown area and wreaked havoc on local businesses.

Carbondale police arrested 78 people over Halloween weekend, after crowds broke storefront windows, tore down business signs and set fires in the streets.

"Most of the arrests were alcohol related — public consumption, public drunkenness and underage drinking," said Deputy Chief Steve Odum. "At least a couple of arrests were for the vandalism. But when you have a group that packed, and things fly out of the crowd that break windows, you can't always identify who threw it."

The arrests were split over Friday and Saturday night, when crowds between 1,500 and 2,000 gathered each night in the downtown strip, about three-quarters of a block long with storefronts on either side of the street.

Revelers broke at least four store windows and pulled down several business signs by climbing telephone pole to reach them, Odum said.

Jimmy John's sandwich shop, located in the middle of the mayhem, had its sign pulled down Friday night and windows broken Saturday night, said shop co-owner Becky Butler. Damage has been estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

She spent the weekend sweeping up glass, boarding up the windows and removing the chunks of asphalt that had been thrown into the store.

"The police just sat there and watched. There were 70 officers on duty, including the police chief, who just sat there and watched," Butler said. "I went up to him and asked why he was letting this go on and he said that he didn't want to jeopardize his officers safety — he thought the crowds would retaliate."

Crowds gathered when the bars closed at 1 a.m. and weren't dispersed until after 4 a.m., when police used mace, she said.



Kent Butler confronts a rioter who had been pounding on his storefront windows Saturday morning.

Photo by Ted Schurter

"Everyone disappeared as soon as the mace came out," she said. "Why did they wait so long?"

Chief R.T. Finney was out of the office until Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Odum said that police did not change their strategy from Friday to Saturday night and said when dealing with a disorderly crowd, police need to proceed with caution.

The bulk of the crowd had been dispersed at the beginning of each night, and those who stuck around were looking for a confrontation, he said.

"By the time we moved people off the street it had begun dissipate on its own. It was our goal to let people disperse on their own," Odum said.

The school followed suit and in 1995 instituted a fall break over the Halloween weekend when the campus would shut down. The city's restriction ended this year, but SIU still scheduled the fall break. City and school officials had assumed that the break

Presidential campaign's discussion of faith nothing new

By Robin M. Henry
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Americans have short memories.

At least that's what author and Yale law professor Stephen L. Carter says.

With all the talk of faith in this year's presidential campaign, Carter, a prominent voice on civic values, has been asked numerous times if this has happened before.

His reply: "No more often than every four years."

If campaign 2000 does have a distinction, Carter says, it's that there actually has been a bit "less talk about religion by the candidates — despite numerous articles on Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman and the swell of debate over Gov. George W. Bush's citing Jesus as his greatest philosophical influence.

"Lieberman has not really talked about his faith much more than other candidates for president and vice president," Carter, 45, said in an interview this month during his 13-city tour for his latest book, "God's Name in Vain: The Wrongs and Rights of Religion in Politics."

He rattles off a dizzying list of examples:

The 1992 Republican Convention.

- Bill Clinton carrying his Bible to interviews.
- Ronald Reagan invoking God in speeches.
- Jimmy Carter's Baptist beliefs.
- John Kennedy's Catholicism.
- Dwight Eisenhower calling the first principle of American-

ism the belief in God.

• Theodore Roosevelt saying the president should be a regular at church.

• Thomas Jefferson denying that he was an atheist.

To Carter, the voice of religion is vital to national discourse and should not be muted. Also, he says, the volume of rhetoric in the current national race isn't really the issue.

"The major-party candi-

"The press lets politicians get away with saying 'Here's my religion' and is wary, maybe because it doesn't want to be seen as discriminating on the basis of religion."

dates are talking about their own faith. They are talking about how it has affected them. But what they are not talking about that's often been a feature of campaigns in the past is how this faith that they profess actually affects their views about policy. Richard Nixon talked about that. And that's something we haven't heard much about this year."

And why not? Perhaps because no one is asking.

"The press lets politicians get away with saying 'Here's my religion' and is wary, maybe because it doesn't want to be seen as discriminating on the basis of religion."

Carter is a scholar and a Christian. He's also quick with a joke. Asked whether he grew

up in a religious household, he replies, "No, I grew up in an Episcopalian household."

He does point out, when talking about his "religious journey," that he didn't become a churchgoer until he got married in 1981. The experience that brought him closest to God early on, he says, was living with a Jewish family so he could finish his ninth-grade year in Washington when his own family moved to Ithaca, N.Y.

"My experience in an atmosphere that was deeply religious and yet deeply involved in the world in a variety of ways showed me what kind of family life I wanted to have," says Carter, who attends an Episcopal church in New Haven, Conn.

"He's an important voice speaking on the behalf of the role of religious life,"

says Mark Silk, director of the Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. "And someone who in his earlier book ('The Culture of Disbelief') crystallized in a personal way concerns that a lot of people had. That's made him a kind of emblem. In his own way, he helped encourage these people to stand up and be counted as the religious people they are."

Carter seems glad to be a spokesman. He addresses the topic of church and state with the ease and conviction of a campaigning politician.

Mother knows best



Former first lady Barbara Bush discusses the role that students must play in the upcoming election during a visit to Benedictine University in suburban Chicago.

Photo by Toni Zurales, Elmhurst College

Gore Schiff brings father's message to college students

By Susan Ferrechio
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore scrambling to win votes in one of the tightest presidential races in history, daughter Karena Gore Schiff on Wednesday took his message to Florida, a battleground state in the election.

Schiff spent the day appealing to college students in Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties, talking about her father's plans to make college more affordable, health care more accessible and the environment cleaner.

Schiff, Gore's eldest daughter, has played a key role in the campaign trying to persuade young people to vote for her father, who appears to be in a dead heat with his opponent, Republican candidate George W. Bush.

"This race is very close," Schiff, 27, said in an interview following an appearance before a packed auditorium at Broward Community College in Davie. "It's going to be about who has the passion and grassroots activism to inspire people to get out to the polls."

Schiff, who also made appearances Wednesday at Palm Beach Community College and Florida International University, wove Gore's campaign platform into a lecture about the importance of young people participating in the election process.

"Don't let anybody tell you your vote doesn't count — it does," Schiff told the audience. "It is true that we are disengaged, disenchanting and even completely turned off by the political process. Most don't even bother to vote. Less than two weeks from today is our chance to buck that trend."

But Schiff's charismatic delivery didn't connect with everyone in the audience of students, faculty and Gore supporters.

Laura Zorza, 33, a Petty Officer in the Navy Reserve and a sophomore at Broward Community College, said she was disappointed that Schiff did not discuss her father's views on gays in the military.

Zorza is opposed to the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, which prohibits gays from disclosing their sexual orientation.

"I got out of active duty because of that policy," Zorza said, adding that she wants to vote for a candidate who will be more open about gays in the military.

"I wanted to know where Gore stands on it," Zorza said.

In an interview after her appearance, Schiff said Gore, if elected, would change the policy.

"He wants the military to be more tolerant," Schiff said. "He thinks the policy is not a good idea."

Joni Morrison, a 42-year-old sophomore, said seeing Schiff talk about her father's plans helped solidify her support for Gore, which until now had been based mostly on her dislike for his opponent.

"I could almost visualize Gore talking about these issues around the house," Morrison said. "I can really see him making an effort to make these things happen."

Laughing it up



Al Gore laughs with comedian Bill Cosby at a rally in front of the West Virginia State Courthouse in Charleston.

Photo by Harry Hamburg, Knight Ridder Tribune

Editor's Mailbox

Do Al and George make you want to Ralph? Are you not voting again?

There is a third party candidate who deserves everyone's attention. His name is Ralph Nader. Nader is an Independent running on the Green Party ticket. Why is Nader so special, and why are thousands of people rallying by his side? Nader has inspired the politically ambivalent. He is not the lesser of two evils, but the promise of a true democracy. Nader calls to the non-voting youth (and the open-minded), and says, "If you turn on politics...politics will turn on you."

He asks us to keep our idealism, and to be the generation which makes a difference. Ultimately, the world, especially the environment, is depending on us. We are the generation which must act or else it *will be* too late. Nader is truly an environmentalist...unlike Gore, who claims to be an environmentalist while actually supporting nuclear energy and genetic engineering.

Nader has a long history—four decades-- of fighting against corruption. He is a Harvard graduate, who speaks four languages, and is worth over \$3 million. Yet he lives off of \$25,000 a year and gives the rest to non-profit organizations. This man is truly for the people, unlike the other presidential candidates, who are merely the puppets of the big corporations who bankroll them.

Corporate campaign financing must change, or else, the rich will continue to get richer and the poor will continue to...what? You know this, so why continue to play by the rules? Let's end the con game. Nader's slogan is "Government, Of, By, and For the People... Not Monied Interests." Greed is the puppet master and it is killing our earth and our so-called democracy. If people continue to support presidential candidates who receive millions of dollars from corporations, we will continue to have presidents who overlook, wave and ignore the people's needs. Nader wants to reform this corrupt system, but he needs your vote to do so.

Finally, a vote for Nader is not a vote for Bush. Nader's goal is to win the election and the only way he can win is if people who agree with him actually vote for him; however, since he was banned from the debates most of his supporters hope to get at least five percent of the popular vote (which would allow Nader to be part of the debates in 2004). Your vote for Nader is very significant because it shows Republicans and Democrats that third party candidates can be major contenders and it opens the doors to future third parties. By voting Nader you are casting your vote with the many who feel that their needs have been overlooked and you are saying, I don't have to be confined to Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dummer.

Passion and election have never been so synonymous. We are at crucial mass. Please think on these things. Open your mind to the fact that if we don't act, the corporations will...and you are merely a number to them. They sit at meetings and put a dollar amount on your life. Nader wants us to evolve into a better tomorrow. He wants us to stand at his side and make the world a better place. Think about it. Think for yourself.

For the common good,
Sarah Straley

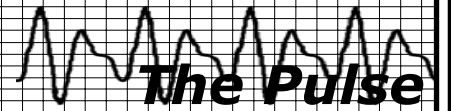
Letters to the Editor

The Pulse welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of the student newspaper as a forum to express opinions and thoughts.

The weekly deadline for letters is noon on Monday. Letters may be mailed to The Pulse via campus mail, dropped off at our office at 1316 North Cory St., or emailed to us at: pulse @ findlay.edu.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and to refuse publication.

Opinion



Students nationwide sound off on voting

By Knight-Ridder Tribune

The following quotes are excerpts of essays submitted to the Center for Voting and Democracy on "Why don't we vote?"

"Our generation, being burned by broken promises and dysfunctional families, cries out for real leadership and family and community values, and wants to be treated as individuals, not products to be used up and discarded. Today's young people, or the X generation, are media-driven and have an insatiable appetite for information, which has not been met by the political system. Since X'ers are interested in direct forms of democracy, different rules and new methods are needed to obtain their support." — Tommy Lambert, a college student in Richardson, Texas

"Our political heroes are shallow images of their forefathers who either can't spell integrity and honor, or don't practice them. You challenge us to become more politically involved, to propose changes in the electoral process that will persuade us to flex our political clout. I challenge you to give us intelligent reasons why we would want to." — Jennifer Lang, a college student from The Colony, Texas

"Young people need to feel like they are a part of something, that they can make a change. They need to become involved with their community first. A person cannot help others if they cannot help themselves. There should be some sort of community participation by an individual when they are young. If they don't start young, then they won't pick up until they are more aware of the problems at hand. It's just like a sport: The younger you learn, the better you will be when you grow up." — Francisco J. Garcia, a college student from South Elgin, Ill.

"Not only is education related to participation, the more educated a particular voter is, it can be assumed, the more informed the individual's vote will be. Participation and quality of education is a function of available resources. Resource allocation for education is provided mainly by the local school district by way of individual property assessments and the subsequent property tax base. ... It is in my opinion that the first step toward improving voter participation is to reform a rather inequi-

table and often inadequate education financing arrangement." — Ryan Prince from Orchard Park, N.Y.

"If online voting is implemented, I am convinced that by the next millennium, American citizens will be talking about this ancient phenomenon called they Internet and how it revolutionized American politics." — Ola J. Friday, a college student in Brooklyn, N.Y.

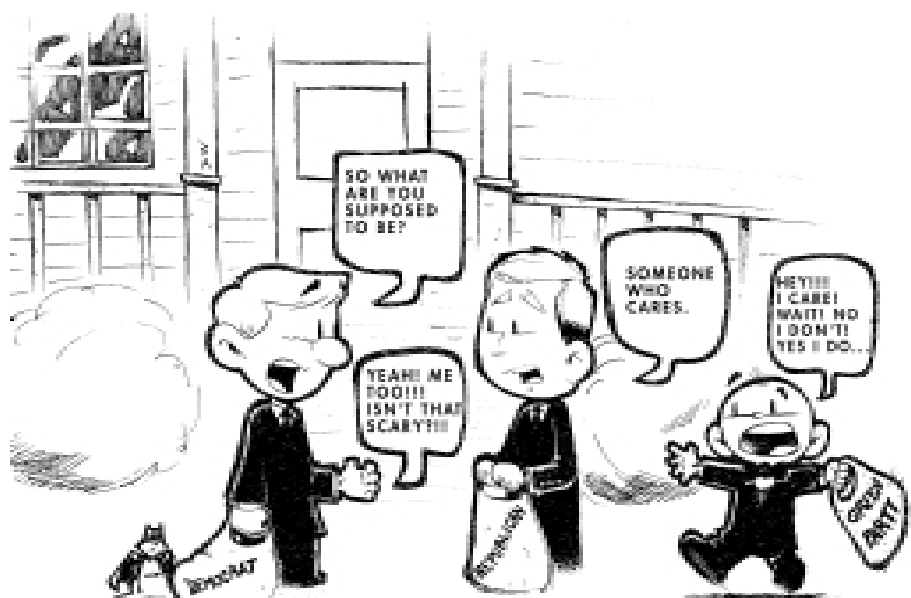
"Young people don't need new ways to vote; they just need a connection to the political system that makes it seem more relevant and accessible. The right to vote is a powerful tool of democracy, but so is the right to contest positions of power. When the latter is finally extended to young people, they will find much more satisfaction and meaning in the former." — Warwick Sabin, a college graduate from Fayetteville, Ark.

"Our current electoral process is outdated, not responsive to current-day needs, and should be replaced with a multiparty system. Because the X generation sees both Republicans and Democrats as devoid of leadership that actually stands and delivers on promises, they are more likely to respond to independent political candidates. This tendency was clearly shown in the 1998 election of Gov. Jesse Ventura (Minnesota), a political dark horse seen as challenging the status quo, who actively informed and sought the participation of young people." — Vanessa Long, Putney, Vt.

"When it comes down to it, I care. I watch all the presidential and vice-presidential debates, listen to the State of the Union, read the paper, and frequently publish letters to the editor about my concerns. Just like me, many young people around this country care desperately about their lives, goals and future. We need someone to listen, support our issues and prove to us that America wants to hear from young people" — Amanda Ponzar, a college graduate from Lansdowne, Pa.

especially young people, will vote." — Stephanie Simmons, a college student from Kens-

Another look





Jewel chronicles her dreams in new book

By Andy C... TMS Campus University

She went from living in a car to living on a bus. She went from humble beginnings, to being a major celebrity with her feet planted on the ground.

She's poured her heart and soul into music throughout the latter portion of the '90s, and has also shared her most intimate thoughts

in a best selling book of poetry.

Jewel has followed her heart and done a lot of growing up from her days of hunger to her current state of triumph. For those that want to know the whole story from rags to riches, Jewel tells all in her first ever autobiographical book "Chasing Down the Dawn."

"I sort of see the book the same way I see my records," says the pop star gone author in a recent phone conversation. "They tend to be the same in the sense that there's a story to be told, poetry to be spared, life emotions to be expressed, and observations of the people I see around me."

Poetry was the main focus of Jewel's debut book "A Night Without Armor," a subject that fans embraced and critics came down upon. "I was really happy it sold," laughed Jewel. "I didn't write it with the media's influence in mind or really my fans either. I was guided by my interests."

Much of the media attention focused on the fact that the book was filled with larger than normal fonts and spacing, while sometimes filled with abstract reflections. In addition, Jewel was scrutinized for releasing a book of poetry before a life story.

"The publishing company wanted this book ["Chasing Down the Dawn"] to come out first," she recalls. "My job is to create without as much noise as possible and that's why I can be so personal. When you create in an inorganic environment, or one focused on sales and pleasing others, you don't get that honesty. When you create in an organic environment, your love for your craft comes through in your work and it is a lot less calculated."

That's why "Chasing Down the Dawn" continues in the tradition of honesty and openness, with the core influence coming from Jewel's time on the road on her "Spirit" World Tour. During that time, she drove from coast to coast in the U.S. and flew overseas for numerous dates in support of the album.

"The book chronicles my changes and shifts throughout life," Jewel says. "My observations are all very personal, just like my music. The same things that strike a person with my songs will do so in the book."

Jewel's message is particularly poignant to the college-aged crowd as she experienced a lot of trials and tribulations during those years. "I love that age group because they are still on fire," Jewel says. "They are still close to the dream of what is possible. That's a very potent place to be. The more I'm around politics, the more I lose a lot of fire and passion and replace it with cynicism."

"These days its harder to bring about change, especially as you get older."

This musician and author is currently signing copies of her book and meeting up with young people on a tour all across the nation. Although the issue is not a focus of the book, she does get asked to comment on the political realm quite a bit, especially in light of the upcoming election. She can also identify with student's lack of interest or confusion when it comes to this year's candidates.

"I was the same way, to a degree, it is easy to do that," she recalls. "That isn't a noble way of thinking but there is legitimate complaint about not being able to relate. I think in this election, we don't have the luxury of not voting. We may feel like we are picking the lesser of two evils, but people need to know that this is the greatest freedom in world."

Jewel plans to cast her vote next month and continue to search deep inside her herself to be a more informed and caring human being in all aspects of life. For Jewel, growth is manifested in personal expression, something which she has no fear about doing. "I think my growth in my art is sort of just a snake skin," she adds. "It's always a reflection from where you've been. I'm proud that I can stay strong in all aspects of life while many have lost their footing."

Martin Sheen proposes legal services wing for AmeriCorps

By Stephen Sharkey
TMS Campus

Actor Martin Sheen, America's small-screen president, recently sent a letter to the real Oval Office lobbying for an expansion of the AmeriCorps national-service program in an effort to recruit more young lawyers for pro-bono work.

Sheen, who plays President Josiah Bartlet on the NBC television series "The West Wing," has proposed to President Clinton that law-school graduates be provided with stipends for volunteering their legal services.

AmeriCorps currently provides participants with \$4,725 vouchers to help cover college expenses or pay back student loans. In exchange the students are required to provide a year of full-time community service within the United States. This year about 50,000 people are expected to serve in the program.

Sheen, however, has observed that many of the young lawyers are reluctant to participate in AmeriCorps because the program doesn't offer volunteer opportunities aimed at their specific legal skills. His letter to the President has suggested a separate program called JudiCorps that would operate under the AmeriCorps.

The focus of the proposed JudiCorps would be to concentrate solely on providing legal services in an effort to highlight the nature of the work for potential recruits. Under the program, lawyers could help victims of natural disasters with mortgage liability and insurance concerns. Lawyers would also be able to work out of community centers where they could dispense legal advice to poor people. This would not be far removed from the work already done by AmeriCorps, whose volunteers already serve in many of those areas. Sheen wrote that the JudiCorps could work within the existing framework of the program.

The JudiCorps would allow the program to be expanded and create more opportunities for pro-bono work and government-run legal-aid programs.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, AmeriCorps chief executive officer Harris Wofford said, "Whether the ideas comes from President Clinton or President Bartlet, we would welcome the chance to include more opportunities for lawyers to provide legal help."

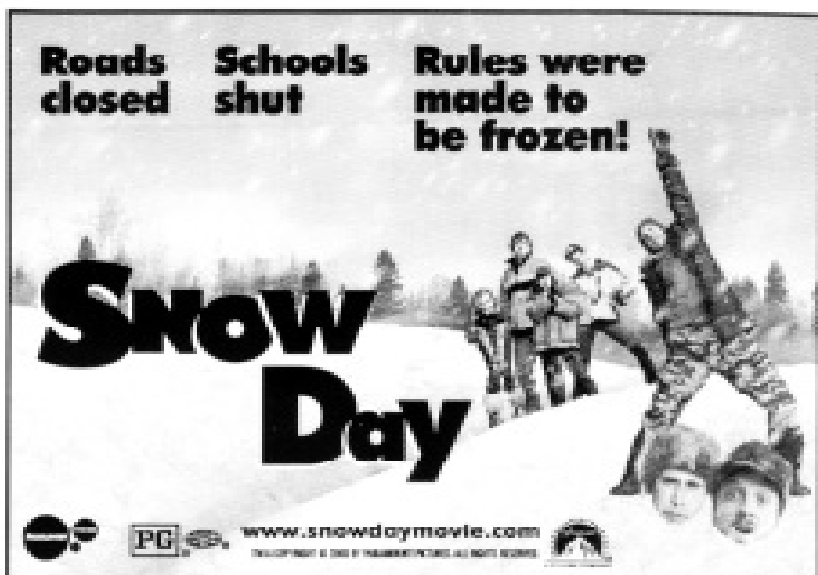
According to Mr. Wofford, the participation by lawyers in national-service programs is well below that of some other professionals, such as teachers. Currently, about 60 lawyers serve every year as volunteers in the National Service Legal Corps, and an additional 210 law students provide various legal services as volunteers.

Lawmakers have recently approved \$458-million for AmeriCorps in the 2001 fiscal year, a \$6-million increase over this year. According to Mr. Wofford, the ability for the AmeriCorps to do anything ultimately depends on a bill in Congress right now that proposes to extend the program for another five years.

Currently law firm and law schools have been receiving criticism for the decreasing amount of the availability of free legal services to needy people. A survey taken in July by The American Lawyer found that at the country's 100 highest-grossing law firms spent only about 36 hours on pro-bono cases in 1999, down from 56 hours in 1992. The American Bar Association encourages lawyers to do at least 50 hours of pro-bono work a year.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Association of American Law Schools president Elliott S. Milstein said, "There's less pro-bono work being done today, and there are fewer jobs for people doing legal services work, it's a huge problem, so anything that can be done to help would be welcomed."

In Sheen's proposal, the JudiCorps would seek to increase the amount of pro-bono work and end such declines in legal services for the needy, while at the same time providing



Auburn University mascot to undergo... sensitivity training?

By Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

Aubie the tiger, Auburn University's mascot of 21 years, has been choke-slammed all the way to sensitivity training.

Auburn junior Joe Darby, who along with two other students portrays Aubie at Auburn's sporting events, agreed to participate in sensitivity education classes after upset viewers complained en masse about Aubie's attire at a recent football game.

The group also agreed to submit all future scripts and props for approval before using them in games.

In Auburn's 17-10 loss at Mississippi State, television cameras caught a shot of Aubie wearing a t-shirt that read "Aubie 3:16," a play on World Wrestling Federation superstar "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, whose "Austin 3:16" T-shirt is one of the federation's most popular pieces of merchandise.

Of course, long before Austin 3:16 was delivering sit-down piledrivers and Stone Cold Stunners, there was John 3:16, the biblical verse proclaiming that "whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

E-mails and phone calls poured in. Viewers complained that Aubie's "message" was a contradiction of the separation of church and state, as well as a covert promotion of Christian

ideals.

"In retrospect, we can see where the shirt could be interpreted in other ways and we apologize to anyone we

Conner that the trio would not object to sensitivity training. Darby also announced plans to respond personally to every complaint the university has received.

"What happened as a result of Saturday is as far from what Aubie is really about as anything could possibly be," Darby said. "We have no interest in controversy. We want to represent Auburn in a positive and entertaining light. Hopefully, by taking these steps, we can avoid anything like this happening again."

But an editorial in the Auburn Plainsman, the school's student newspaper, says that Darby's only offensive act is apologizing to those who complained.

"What the hell are these people thinking?" read the editorial.

"Both groups of complainers have misinterpreted a harmless attempt at comedy for a holy war.

"It's a cat. It's a joke. It was a mascot imitating a nationally recognized and embraced performer. Get over it."

In 1970s and 1980s, the phrase "John 3:16" became every bit as synonymous with American sporting events as American churches, thanks in part to Rollen "Rainbow Man" Stewart, whose rainbow wig and "John 3:16" signs became fixtures at sporting events nationwide.

In the mid-1990s, wrestler Steve Williams adopted the phrase as part of his new "Stone Cold" persona, and sales of his merchandise set new records for the WWF.

After existing for 18 years



might have offended," said Darby. "This is one of those decisions we sincerely wish we had made differently."

Darby said that Aubie was also wearing denim shorts and knee pads in order to emulate Austin's ring attire, and that references to anything other than Stone Cold were unintentional.

But Darby and his teammates told advisor Debbie

E-mails and phone calls poured in. Viewers complained that Aubie's "message" was a contradiction of the separation of church and state, as well as a covert promotion of Christian ideals.

DUKING IT OUT: Virus transferred through contact on football field

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

Usually football players will exchange a few choice words, nasty stares and bruising tackles before the game ends. Players from Duke gave Florida State more than it bargained for during a 1998 game, a recent study found.

Duke players sick with food poisoning transmitted the virus to several Florida State players during the game, striking both teams with mass vomiting and diarrhea, according to a recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People say it's ludicrous to stop a game if someone is sick. But as a public health official I have to say that sick players on to the field," said Dr. Karen Becker, and epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who led the study.

About 43 Duke players and staff became ill as the game began, and by halftime, several players were on IVs in the locker room, Becker said. Other Duke players, who did not travel to Florida for the game, also got sick.

Becker traced the virus to a food handler who prepared turkey sandwiches that were a part of box lunches players and staff had eaten the day before the game, Sept. 18, 1998.

Those from Duke who initially got sick then transmitted the virus to 11 Florida State players and 11 additional Duke staffers who did

not eat the box lunch.

There was no socializing before or after the game, and the only contact between players was on the field, Becker said. Several Duke players began to vomit and have diarrhea during the game, and the virus was transferred to the Florida State players through feces and vomit.

In all of the cases the victims got sick between 10 to 50 hours after being infected, but usually between 24 and 30 hours, Becker said. This fits the time line of the first Duke players getting sick about 24 hours after they ate the boxed lunches, she said. Florida State players began to get sick the day after the game.

While the Norwalk-like virus is very common in the U.S. and causes about 96 percent of acute nonbacterial gastroenteritis, the specific strain found in the players and staff is usually found in Europe, Becker said. The rare strain helped to confirm that it was the same virus that infected both teams.

"With globalization we're beginning to see viruses make their way across borders," Becker said.

The virus is usually transferred between people in crowded living situations. This is the first documented case where the virus was transmitted between people during a sporting event, Becker said.

Questions?
Concerns? Let your
voice be heard!

E-mail SGA.

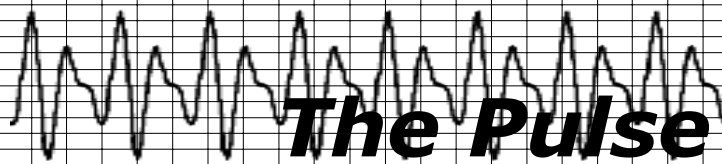
Due to the fact that the SGA group e-mail is currently not working, please direct all e-mails to either President Brian Treece, treeceb@findlay.edu or Public Relations Chair Niki Grindley, grindleyn@findlay.edu.

OESHO to host guest speaker

OESHO (Oiler Environmental Safety and Health Organization) will be hosting a speaker on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Malcolm Lecture Hall. The guest speaker will be Clayton L. Rugh, Ph.D. He is the assistant professor of Phytoremediation in the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences at Michigan State University. He will be giving his presentation about Phytoremediation, an emerging technology using plants to remove and detoxify environmental contaminants.

Phytoremediation has gained great attention in recent years because it presents more environmentally acceptable and cost-effective treatment options than the conventional approaches for site remediation.

Sports



SVSU Cardinals peck away at Oilers, dominate for 31-6 win

win

By Brent Nye
Sports Reporter

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. – If Murphy's Law says that anything that can go wrong will go wrong, Mr. Murphy must have attended UF's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football game at Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) University.

Because not only did the Cardinals dominate 31-6, the Oilers suffered two more untimely injuries.

The first fallen Oiler was quarterback Bryan Hieber, who was hit after a pass attempt late in the first quarter and had to leave the game. But UF turned to versatile Ty Road, who finished 5 of 13 passing for 32 yards and an interception. He threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to

freshman Jeff Rowe with 27 seconds left in the fourth quarter for the Oilers' only points. He also rushed 16 times for 73 yards.

But Findlay had opportunities earlier in the game.

The first came when SVSU (7-2 overall, 7-1 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) fumbled on the opening kickoff return, which put Findlay (2-6 overall, 2-6 GLIAC) at the Cards' 39-yard line. But after 10 plays, on third and goal from the 2, Robert Campbell lost the ball as he was driven backwards.

Saginaw, in first place in the GLIAC, put two touchdowns on the board in the second period, one on a 1-yard Keath Bartynski run. The next TD was on a 74-yard flea-flicker from Matt LaFleur, who went 15 of 30 for 254 yards and 2 touchdowns, to Brian Dolph.

Dolph had seven catches, two touchdowns and 160 yards and set the GLIAC record for scoring receptions in a season with 16 as Saginaw Valley got to the endzone with 12 seconds left in the first half.

The second and more serious Oiler injury came early in the second quarter when tight end Tony Dorsey suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle and had to be taken to a nearby hospital.

But the Cardinals kept pouring it on. After a Mike Daring punt was blocked, Corey Coe recovered the free ball but lost it at the UF 14-yard line. This set up another touchdown run by Bartynski to put SVSU on top 28-0. A field goal by Eric Houle followed by the Oiler touchdown completed the action.

Oilers Notes

Women's hockey struggling

The UF women's hockey team is in the midst of a sophomore slump, struggling with a tougher schedule and on a six-game losing streak to fall to 2-6 overall.

The last three losses have been at the hands of tough Division I opponents, though. Last Wednesday, they fell 7-0 to the University of New Hampshire, who were ranked No.7 on College Hockey On-line's Poll.

Last weekend, the squad fell to Providence (R.I.) College 3-2 in overtime on Saturday and 5-2 on Sunday. Nikki Work and Sherrie White scored goals on Saturday. Andrea Coto had an assist.

On Sunday, the Friars jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Monell Schroeder took assists from Shelbi Fletcher and Abbey Strong for a second period goal.

Leanne Tunks scored her first collegiate goal eight minutes into the third period for Findlay's second goal of the game. The women's hockey team will end a 5-game homestand, hosting Mercyhurst (Pa.) College at 7 p.m. this Friday.

Men's soccer beats Hillsdale

Justin Suttmiller and Zach Grieshop both scored goals last Wednesday as the men's soccer team got their first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference win of the season, a 2-0 decision over Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

Grieshop and senior Andy Smith both had assists in the game as Chris Black collected his third shutout of the season.

The Oilers, now 6-9 overall and 1-3 in the GLIAC, wrap up their season this weekend by hosting the University of District Columbia on Saturday at 2 p.m. Smith leads the team in assists (6) and is second in points (14) to Luis Cortell, who has 15.

Olson earns CHA honors

Christian Olson, a freshman from Edina, Minn., was named College Hockey America's Rookie of the Week for scoring two goals in a 5-1 win over NCAA Division III Fredonia State (N.Y.) University at Clauss Ice Arena last Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Olson scored the first of his two goals at the 11:41 mark of the first period. Aaron Weegar and Scott Wright assisted on the goal. Daryl Somerville

and senior Ben Patey scored in the second period. Andy Croak and David Sell assisted on Somerville's goal, while Weegar helped out Patey. Croak made scored the Oilers' fourth goal, from Somerville and Jeff Seeds. Olson made it 5-1 with his second goal of the night in the closing minutes.

The Oilers, 1-0 overall, start CHA play this weekend with a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and two games against the Air Force Academy.

Women's volleyball splits

The UF women's volleyball team will close out its season this weekend, hosting Mercyhurst (Pa.) College on Friday night and Gannon (Pa.) University on Saturday afternoon.

Last Friday the Oilers (23-9 overall, 10-5 GLIAC) defeated Wayne State (Mich.) University in four games (15-9, 15-17, 15-13 and 15-8). Deanna Behnfeltd led the team with 23 kills and seven assisted blocks. Bridgett Hamilton had 20 digs.

Saturday afternoon the Oilers lost to Hillsdale (Mich.) College for the first time this season, in four meetings. They lost in three games (6-15, 9-15 and 9-15). Behnfeltd had 11 kills and Holly Foster contributed 22 assists, one solo and two assisted.

Swimmers fall to Ashland

The UF men's and women's swimming teams both dropped dual matches to Ashland University. The women fell 114-67, while the men were defeated 112-33.

Cindy Broxterman took second place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:09.35. Janet Caraveo placed second in the 200 butterfly (2:24.55) and the 500 freestyle (5:59.55). Bethie Paul took second in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:44.28.

For the men, Willie Polk placed first in the 50 free with a time of 23:11 while teammate Luke Brown won the 500 freestyle



Women's soccer riding high

The women's soccer team was scheduled to close its regular season Wednesday, hosting GLIAC-leading Mercyhurst (Pa.) College. The team was on a 5-game winning streak going in. They also won three conference games last week.

Last Wednesday the Oilers beat Hillsdale (Mich.) College 5-0. Jen Nickoson had two goals and an assist. Freshman Jessica Bencin added two more goals and Kristen Duteczak had one.

On Saturday the Oilers (10-7 overall, 6-2 GLIAC) beat Northern Michigan 3-1, with goals from Bencin, Amber Bryant and Katie O'Grady.

Findlay continued its winning ways, defeating Grand Valley State (Mich.) University 2-1 on Sunday in Allendale, Mich. Bencin scored the game's first goal only nine minutes into the first half, taking a pass from O'Grady. Angie Sinclair (Loveland) scored her first collegiate goal in the second half off an assist by Nickoson.

Bencin leads the team with 12 goals and 31 total points. O'Grady is second in goals (11) and total points (24). Nickoson leads the team with 10 assists.



Freshman Abbey Strong (10) battles for a loose puck in front of the net against Providence (R.I.) College last Saturday afternoon. The women's hockey team fell 3-2 in overtime.