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“Bells Are Ringing” opens four-day run on Feb. 22

From University Reports

The University of Findlay’s theatre and music programs will take audiences back to a time before answering machines with the musical “Bells Are Ringing” at 8 p.m. Feb. 22-26 at the John and Hester Powell-Grimm Theatre.

“Bells Are Ringing,” with music by Jule Styne and book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, is being produced by Dr. Micheal F. Anders, UF director of choral activities and professor of music. Anders also is serving as the musical director, and Vicki McClurkin, UF adjunct theatre professor, is serving as stage director for the production.

The musical is set in a time when an operator answered the telephone if someone else couldn’t.

The production tells the tale of how the lines are blurred between doing a job and eavesdropping.

The uplifting musical numbers include “Just in Time,” “The Party’s Over” and “Long Before I Knew You.”

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and free to UF faculty, staff and students. For tickets, contact the UF Box Office at 419-434-5335.



Photos by Danielle Smith

Theater students work to create the sets for the upcoming production of “Bells Are Ringing.”

Notice:

Next week only The Pulse distribution date will be Friday, Feb. 17. All submissions must be received by Monday at 12 p.m.

Activities on campus celebrate Black History Month

From University Reports

The University of Findlay is recognizing February as Black History Month by offering students a series of intercultural events on campus.

The events include:

- Saturday, Feb. 11, 8-10 p.m. - Gospel Showcase featuring K Drama and the Christ Temple Youth Choir, Winebrenner TLB Foundation Convocation Center, Co-sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the College Democrats.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15, 5-7 p.m. - Soul Food Dinner, Henderson Dining Hall, hosted by Sodexo, Intercultural Student Services (ISS) and BSU.
- Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 p.m. - The Ninth Annual Black Tie Affair ‘Red Carpet Event’ Carpet Event, AMU Multipurpose Room, hosted by BSU and sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).
- Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. - Spring Break Fashion Show, AMU Multipurpose Room, hosted by Residence Life and BSU, sponsored by SGA.
- Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. - “Freedom is a Constant Struggle - The

Albany Civil Rights Movement,” AMU Multipurpose Room, presented by Dr. Mary Sterner Lawson, author of “June Bug’s Grocery and the Cornfield Jook: A South Albany Oral History.” Lawson played a key role in the opening of the Albany Civil Rights Movement Museum in Albany, Ga. The talk is presented by ISS.

- Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. - “Guess Who” movie presentation at the Cave, presented by ISS.
- Thursday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. - “Save the Last Dance” movie presentation at the Cave, presented by ISS.
- Tuesday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m. - Coffee House series flautist Galen and band, sponsored by the Campus Program Board (CPB), ISS and Student Activities and Commuter Services.

For more information contact Intercultural Student Services at 419-434-6967.

See p. 4 for more information about Black History Month.

Phi Sigma Sigma dishes out ‘Lickety Split’

Kasey Lugg, Staff Reporter

“Pick up your spoons and dig in!” Phi Sigma Sigma held its first annual ‘Lickety Split’ ice cream eating social and contest on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union Multipurpose Room. Students lined the walls of the AMU waiting to get in at 7:45 p.m., hoping to be one of the first 130 people to receive a free t-shirt. As it turned out, more than 200 people showed up to participate in this messy, yet fun, show of school spirit.

Morgan Morrison, senior psychology major and sorority sister, was in charge of the evening’s events. She explained that the event was a recruitment opportunity, as well as a way to get Findlay students to be involved around campus. One sorority sister even mentioned that the event was geared towards “making campus a little sweeter.”

The contest began as UF students formed teams of five members, each equipped with a spoon and a hearty appetite. Six teams competed for the ice cream eating title, but only one walked away victorious. Twelve scoops of ice cream were placed into ‘troughs,’ topped with hot fudge, whipped cream, cherries and sprinkles, and the team to devour the mess the fastest became the winner.

The end result was very close, and therefore a tie-breaker became necessary. AJ Kissh and Jacob Hasselbach of team ‘Lactose’ battled Patrick Cogley and Brian Ceraldi of team ‘Alpha Sigmas and Two Hazmatters.’ It was questionable as to whether either team would finish, but in the end, the latter team was victorious. Members of this winning team included Patrick Cogley, Josh Swift, Erik Sickle, Adam Calvelade and Brian Ceraldi. Congratulations to team ‘Alpha Sigmas and Two Hazmatters.’



Photos by Kasey Lugg

Top: Phi Sig team members chow down on ice cream during the competition.

Bottom: The member of team ‘Alpha Sigmas’ flaunt the first place trophy they acquired for their efforts after the competition.

UF to display senior art exhibition

From University Reports

Original artwork by 15 students at The University of Findlay will be on display Feb. 13 – March 17 in the Dudley and Mary Marks Lea Gallery in UF's Virginia B. Gardener Fine Arts Pavilion. The students' work is part of the 2006 Senior Art Exhibition.

A reception to honor the seniors' work will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Fine Arts Pavilion.

The exhibition represents a culmination of creativity and work that has been produced by the students during their years of study at The University of Findlay. Many of pieces in the exhibition are for sale, and include watercolor, pottery, photography, sculpture, digital design and oil paintings. The students are:

Lynne Albert, Emily Franks-Musgrave, Charles Ethan Gillespie, Michael Hatfield, Amber Kahler, Sara Kear, Justin Little, Danielle Luikart, Carl Miller, Julie Mills, Ryan Pheneger, Drew Romigh, Elaine Shell, Sarah Thiel Gaberdiel, and Rachel Walter.

Lynne Albert of Findlay, Ohio, is a children's book illustration major. After graduation in December of 2006, she hopes to find work in her field or pursue a graduate degree in a related field.

Emily Franks-Musgrave of Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, graduated in 2000 with a B.A. in psychology and a minor in accounting. She is currently working toward completing licensure requirements. She plans to start her own studio in her home and look for employment as an art teacher.

Charles Ethan Gillespie of Findlay, Ohio, is a studio art major. After graduation in May of 2006, he plans to pursue a master's degree in architecture at The Ohio State University. Gillespie also hopes to some day head a youth ministry.

Michael Hatfield of Fostoria, Ohio, is a studio art major. After graduation in spring, 2007, he hopes to attend Bowling Green State University to pursue a master's degree. Aside from being an artist, Hatfield also composes music, teaches piano and voice and has directed church choirs.

Amber Kahler of Tiffin, Ohio, is a multi-age visual arts education major. She also has achieved an associate's of fine arts and an associate's of social behavioral sciences from Terra Community College. After graduation in May, 2006, Kahler plans to teach visual arts to K-12 students. She also plans to further her education and become a college professor.

Sara Kear of Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, is a fine art major emphasizing in interior design. After graduation in December, 2006, she plans to attend the Art Institute of Tampa to pursue a degree in graphic design.

Justin Little of Dover, Ohio, is a graphic communication major. While pursuing his degree at UF, Little was a member of the UF Men's Soccer team in 2003 and 2004. After graduation in December, 2006, he plans to move somewhere warm, work for a layout and design department for a magazine and eventually open his own design firm.

Danielle Luikart originally of LaRue, Ohio, is a multi-age visual arts education major. After graduation in December, 2006, she plans to teach somewhere near her hometown. Within the next five years, Luikart plans to continue her education by pursuing a master's degree at UF. Luikart says she is looking forward to her future because she will be teaching children how to form art with their minds and create with their hands and hearts. She currently resides in Upper Sandusky, Ohio with her husband Kip and son Kaiden.

Carl Miller of Upper Sandusky, Ohio is an art major emphasizing in Computer Animation. Miller will be attending the Art Institute of Pittsburg in the fall semester of 2006 while pursuing his degree at UF. After

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Student teachers for Fall 2006 must file forms with COE before March 1

If you are planning to student teach during the fall semester of 2006, you must have a Student Teaching application and a Personal Data form on file with the Director of Field Experiences, Connie Leatherman, or the administrative assistant, Georgia McStraw, by April 1, 2006. If you plan to student teach in one of the county schools or one of the city schools, have your application in before March 1. These forms can be picked up at the office in the College of Education at 1114 N. Cory St. If you have completed the forms but wish to update information, see Georgia McStraw.

Act now! Available slots for fall semester student teachers will be filled soon.

Findlay Zonta Club offers scholarships

The Zonta Club of Findlay will award scholarships for continuing education to Findlay and/or Hancock County women.

Applicants must meet the following qualifications: possess a high school diploma prior to August 2006 and reside in Hancock County. Applicants must submit a typewritten or computer generated application, three recommendations and a transcript of high school or college grades by March 1.

Applications should be mailed to Kathy Natal, 2620 Springmill Drive, Findlay, OH 45840. Applications are also available online at www.findlayzonta.org. Applicants must also be available for a personal interview in May by the committee.

Criteria for selection of the scholarship recipients will include academic achievements, school activities, community service, demonstrated leadership, clearly formulated career goals and financial need.

Past scholarship recipients are welcome to apply again in subsequent years.

"Doing Business with China" lecture to be held Feb. 16

Dr. Galal Walker, professor of East Asian Languages and Literature at The Ohio State University and director of the National East Asian Languages Resource Center will present a lecture entitled "Doing Business with China" from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Endly Room of the AMU, with a reception to follow. Dr. Walker directs a nationally known National Chinese Flagship Program that prepares American students to work in China. He will discuss cultural aspects of communication based on his experiences through the Flagship Program. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Canceled postage stamps needed for Japanese organization

Japanese Overseas Christian Medical Co-operative Service (JOCS) is a non-governmental Christian organization whose mission is to provide developing countries in Asia and Africa with much needed medical care. The organization is collecting canceled US postage stamps that can be resold to collectors. Saved stamps should be canceled and be cut from the envelope leaving at least one-fourth inch margin on all four sides. Send the stamps to Hiro Kawamura via campus mail, who will then send them on to JOCS. For more information about JOCS, the website is www.jocs.or.jp/jocs-e.htm.

UF Recycles Friday, Feb. 10

Bring recyclables between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. behind 1102 N. Cory.

Computer competency test offered March 18, April 24 and April 28

The Computer Science Competency Test will be offered on Saturday, March 18 at 10 a.m., Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. and Friday, April 28 at 10 a.m. Students interested in taking the test must register prior to test dates at the Computer Science office, 1120 N. Cory, between 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Anne Hermiller at extension 6610 or email: hermiller@findlay.edu

College of Business and SIFE to host convocations speaker presentation Feb. 22

The College of Business and SIFE will host Robert R. Eirons, who will speak on the topic "Entrepreneurial Behavior" from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Ritz Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Robert R. Eirons is a self-made person and a motivational speaker. He will share and motivate students on "how to be successful in small businesses". He is managing partner for Eirons Family Investments, LLC, a family owned and operated Quiznos franchise in Sandusky, Ohio, President of Attitude & Sales Adjustments in Huron, Ohio and Division President for Dawson Insurance in Sandusky, Ohio.

The presentation is open to the entire UF community.

Professor Ron Tulley to "Tackle the Tower" Feb. 11 for Ronald McDonald House

Assistant Professor of English Ron Tulley and his team will race up the 42 floors--and 900 steps--of the Terminal Tower in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, February 11. From the 52nd floor they will be 708 feet above ground and 786 feet above Lake Erie with views from 2200 windows.

Professor Tulley and his team have raised several hundred dollars to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Greater Cleveland, a home-away-from-home for out-of-town families whose children are receiving medical care at Cleveland-area hospitals.

Fort Findlay Playhouse presents the musical "HONK" Feb. 9-12

The Fort Findlay Playhouse is presenting the musical "HONK" at 8 p.m. nightly February 9-12, except Sunday when the show is at 5 p.m. Based on the story of the ugly duckling whose 'ugly' personae incites extreme prejudice from his family and neighbors. Although based on a serious lesson, the musical has much humor and many funny songs as the duckling is chased by an evil cat and encounters a string of hilarious and charming characters along the way. The show was a hit in both London and New York. Tickets are \$15. For more information and reservations call 419-422-6424 or at the door.

College of Business and SIFE to sponsor screening of ENRON documentary today

The College of Business and SIFE will sponsor a screening of the documentary "ENRON: The Smartest Guys in the Room" today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Ritz Auditorium. The presentation is open to the campus community.

David Allen clock dedication scheduled for Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.

The students, faculty and staff of the Hospitality Management will host a short dedication ceremony for the dedication of the Dave Allen clock in the Village Cafe dining room at 423 Frazer Street. UF President Dr. DeBow Freed will speak briefly at 3 p.m. and light refreshments will be served until 4 p.m.

TAG Club hosts game nights every Wed.

The Technology and Gaming Club hosts game nights every Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. in the AMU game room. Once the \$3 dues have been paid to join the club, there is no charge to take part in DDR, Para Para Paradise and soon Beatmania. Billiards and ping pong are also available.

The second Halo tournament is scheduled for March 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the AMU MPR.

Praxis II test to be given March 4; deadline to register is Feb. 24

The next professional assessment for beginning teachers, PRAXIS II, will be given Mar. 4, 2006. The registration deadline is Feb. 2, 2006.

Registration information is available on-line at www.ets.org/praxis. Register on-line for all paper-based tests.

'Soul Food' Dinner scheduled at Henderson Feb. 15

To commemorate Black History Month the University Dining Services, Black Student Union and ISS will host a special soul food dinner Wednesday, February 15 from 5-7 p.m.

Phi Sigma Sigma to host spaghetti dinner fundraiser

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Feb. 10, 2006 from 4:30-8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 per adult or \$5 per child. The fundraiser will be held in the basement of the Church of God and the meal will include heaping amounts of spaghetti, garlic bread, a drink and dessert. For tickets, contact Jenny Leaman at leamanj@findlay.edu, contact any sister of Phi Sigma Sigma or buy tickets at the door.

We've got issues

Q: How do you feel about having to wait until you're a senior to live off campus?



Nicole Wagner
Middle Childhood Education
"When I applied here, the university did not make it clear that we had to stay on campus until the age of 22. I think knowing about your living arrangements is an important factor when picking a school."



Dakel Vicks
MBA
"Living on campus has its benefits. When you move off campus the only thing you think about is bills, bills, bills."



Aimee Freshour
Middle Childhood Education
"The university is just trying to take our money! If we didn't live on campus they wouldn't get as much money."



Morgan Lewis
Middle Childhood Education
"If I lived off campus I would feel obligated to provide security for myself and others."

By Danielle Smith, Roaming Reporter

Ponder This TOM RYERSON



A news item I found recently caused me to feel my interests had been totally ignored. On Nov. 7, 2005, WTVN radio (610 AM) in Columbus relieved local host Steve Cannon of his duties after 15 years of doing the late evening talk show. As a native of Columbus and longtime listener to the largest news/talk radio station in Ohio's capital city, I have always enjoyed Steve "Boom-Boom" Cannon and his late-night-not-all-night radio rampage. Cannon was an intelligent, friendly, and gracious host, interested in the opinions of his listeners. His late evening program always had interesting guests and interesting topics of local and national interest. Many listeners around Columbus looked forward to hearing him and believed the show was an effective means of discussing issues and contributing to a sense of community. Most of all, Steve Cannon, the self-proclaimed "king of trivia," was a good voice to hear on the radio at night in Central Ohio and I will sorely miss him.

Exactly why Cannon was cut is a mystery, since Clear Channel Communications does not reveal internal business. What is clear however, is that Clear Channel, a major radio broadcasting corporation now owning over 1,200 radio stations across the country, prefers to save money by using more syndicated programs rather than local talent. While companies have the freedom to do as they see fit, I also have the freedom to express my displeasure over big radio companies who apparently don't care for the real concerns of their listeners. Clear Channel Communications is becoming the Walmart of radio, taking over stations everywhere, and making everything the same. No syndicated talk show can replace a host like Steve Cannon who helped the people of central Ohio to speak their minds and feel like a community. His was one of very few shows which allowed free exchange of ideas on issues of real consequence affecting central Ohio.

Last week, The Washington Times reported on the Butler County Sheriff in southwestern Ohio who billed the U.S. Department of Homeland Security \$125,000 for the cost of jailing illegal aliens arrested for crimes. "It's time the federal government should at least pay for the criminals they let stay here," said Sheriff Richard K. Jones, according to the Times report. "If they don't want to pay for them, then they can deport them." The sheriff admitted the federal government may not pay, but at least he made a point.

Steelers: Fan or Ban?

By Donald Dew, Browns Fan Extraordinaire

The real question is, "Where did all the terrible towel fans come from?"

I am not a Steelers fan. I am actually quite the opposite, residing in the wonderful town of Cleveland. I am a loyal Browns fan and have been for as long as I can remember. I have supported the Cleveland Browns through ups and downs, wins and defeats. Everyone knows there are more losses than wins, but I will always be a fan.

I believe that many people are not honest Steelers fans and are only jumping on the bandwagon. I find myself wondering if just because "Big Ben" Roethlisberger is from Findlay, are people now allowed to

claim title to being a loyal fan?

The one thing that I cannot stand are those individuals that claim to be honest fans, but have never shown true spirit in the past. News flash: odds are you are not a fan! I understand that there are faithful Pittsburgh fans in Findlay, and please understand this is not directed at those individuals. It is, however, focused on the individuals that have only started to like the Pittsburgh Steelers because they have been winning. To clear up any confusion, I have come up with a simple and fun football fan test.

Take the "The Dew Fan" test on p. 8 and prove you are a true Dew football fan!

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Celebration of Black History Month in February originated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson

By Almar T. Walter, Intercultural Student Services

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926, first as "Negro History Week" and later as "Black History Month." What most people might not know is that black history had barely begun to be studied—or even documented—when the tradition originated. Although blacks have been in America at least as far back as colonial times, it was not until the 20th century that they gained a respectable presence in the history books.



Dr. Carter Woodson chose the second week of February for Negro History Week because it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly influenced the black American population, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. However, February has much more than the accomplishments of Douglass and Lincoln to show its significance in black American history. For example:

- February 1, 1960: In what would become a civil rights movement milestone, a group of black Greensboro, N.C., college students began a sit-in at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter.
- February 3, 1870: The 15th Amendment was passed, granting blacks the right to vote.
- February 12, 1909: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded by a group of concerned black and white citizens in New York City.
- February 21, 1965: Malcolm X, the militant leader who promoted Black Nationalism, was shot to death by three Black Muslims.
- February 23, 1868: W. E. B. DuBois, important civil rights leader and co-founder of the NAACP, was born.
- February 25, 1870: The first black U.S. senator, Hiram R. Revels (1822-1901), took his oath of office.

UF projects financial and construction overhauls

From University Reports

The University of Findlay expects to balance its budget and reduce indebtedness for the fiscal year, which ends June 30, 2006, add academic programs for the future and increase construction.

A forensic science major was added last fall. A chemistry major will be added next fall and third-year professional courses for the six-year Doctor of Pharmacy Program will be introduced next fall.

Academic and physical plant projects planned for the summer and next fiscal year amount to \$4.4 million, including expansion of the Mazza Museum. All will be funded from the operating budget or from donations.

The budget projected for next year is balanced and reflects plans to further strengthen academic and student programs.

The above information and actions were part of a meeting of the University Board of Trustees on Feb. 2 and 3. Twenty-eight regular trustees and two special trustees attended the two-day meeting.

"We had a good meeting," Dr. C. Richard Beckett, Chairman of the Board, said. "Trustees are pleased with the progress and direction of the University. We are improving finances and systematically strengthening the academic, teaching and student programs. The University is adding exciting new educational features, such as pharmacy, which will serve well long into the future."

Valentine's Day without borders

By Sonya Kontar, Contributing Writer

Valentine's Day is one of the most favored and long awaited holidays in the United States. People plan for the celebration and buy gifts for the ones they care about months in advance.

The origins of St. Valentine's Day are unclear. There are many legends concerning the holiday, but the best known one is that St. Valentine's Day was named after a Roman priest who lived during the third century.

At that time, the empire was ruled by Claudius II, who was also known as Claudius the Cruel and who was obsessed with the idea of Rome's having the largest and most powerful army. According to the legend, Claudius was furious with the small number of men volunteering to join the army, which, he thought, was caused by their affection for their wives and families. In order to change the situation, he began forbidding marriages in Rome.

Priest Valentine did not approve of the Emperor's decision and, despite fear of being executed, Valentine kept secretly marrying couples. Valentine was caught red-handed and thrown in jail to wait his execution. The legend says that many people came

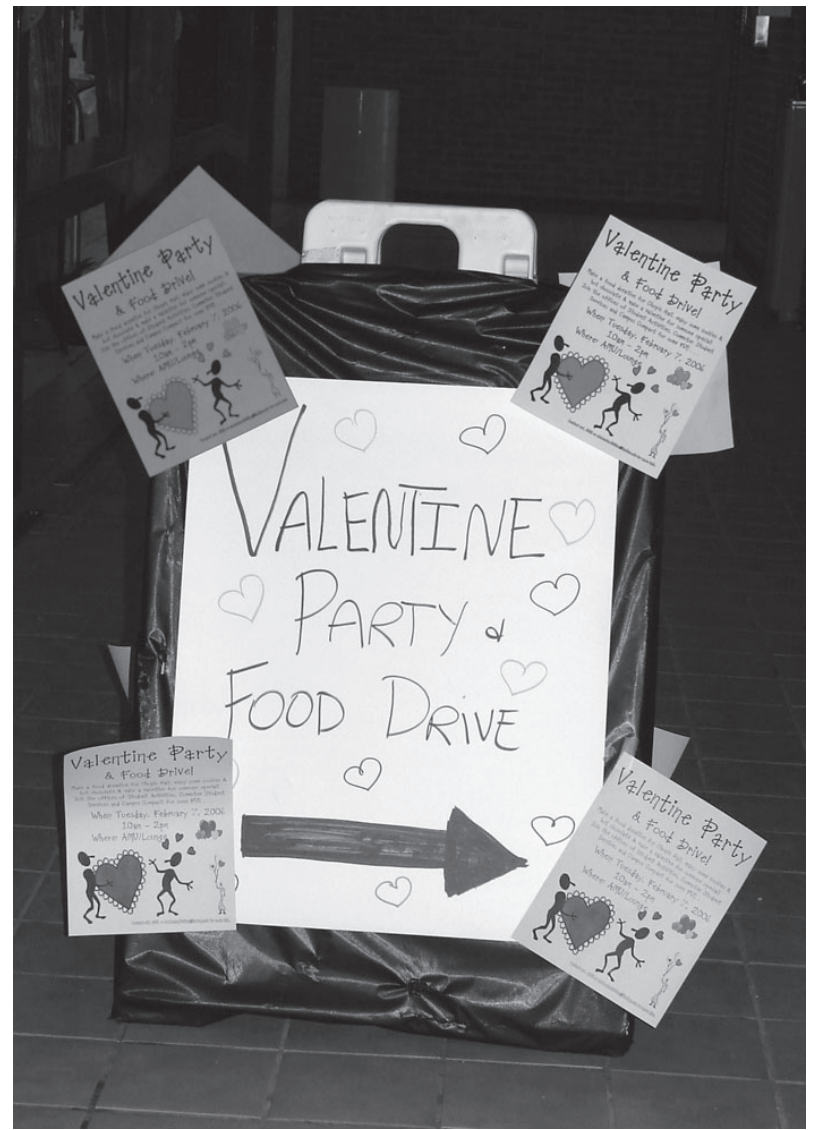


Photo by Sonya Kontar

Pointing the way toward helping those in need and showing love and compassion during the Valentine party food drive.

to visit Valentine during his imprisonment.

One of the visitors was a daughter of the prison guard. During every visit, she tried to cheer Valentine up by saying that she believed in love, and

that humanity would never forget him. On the day Valentine was to die, he left a note to his friend, thanking her for her love and support. He signed it, "Love from your Valentine."

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FABSS provides hands-on teaching experience for education majors

By Sean Farmer, Contributing Writer

Findlay After and Before School Sessions (FABSS) is looking for university students to volunteer and make a difference. FABSS, a program started in 1994 by Findlay City Schools, was originally established to provide safe and quality care before and after school for children in kindergarten through the fifth grade. Through university grants, FABSS has also branched out to offer the FABSS Plus program, which provides classes in Japanese language and culture. This year the program is expanding once again and FABSS needs more help.

In June 2005, the FABSS program earned a Community Foundation grant, which then

funded the Reading Role Models Program. College students gain first-hand experience in mentoring, and children in the community get help with learning to read.

Tiffani Murray-Hogrefe, program coordinator for FABSS, has spearheaded this new program that encourages emergent literacy in local children through many different activities. Events such as traveling to Birch Haven nursing home and reading with the elderly, pen palling, and drawing pictures are a few of the activities that are begging for the involvement of college students. Hogrefe says that these programs are an excellent opportunity for college

students to help kids in the community by becoming mentors and tutors. "This gives education majors a chance to get hands-on experience with the age groups that they may be dealing with in their teaching careers. It's a good way for them to test the waters and to see what they are getting into," Hogrefe said.

Heidi Bruns, a student at Owens Community College, has been working in the FABSS Program for the past year and has been active in the Reading Role Models Program. "My favorite part about working in the FABSS program is the kids. I have

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That happened on Feb. 14, 496 A.D. and became the world's symbol of love for those who are in love.

Over the years, St. Valentine's Day has shifted from being a religious holiday to a commercial one and became known as just Valentine's Day. Most people do not remember the spiritual origins of the holiday and think of it as a day celebrating love.

Today, Valentine's Day is an international holiday. Although all nations interpret Valentine's Day as a feast of love, it is celebrated by each country in its own unique way.

According to Wikipedia 2006, on Feb. 14 in the United States and Canada, enamored ones exchange cards, red roses and candy and go on a date. In Denmark, instead of red roses, white pressed flowers, called "snow drops," are exchanged. Dutch men, as a substitute for romantic letters, send teasing letters to their beloved ones, signed with a series of dots. If women guess the senders correctly, they will receive Easter gifts. In Mexico, some men go so far as hiring professional musicians to wake their girlfriends with serenades.

In Japan, Valentine's Day has become a two-day celebration, with a month interval between the dates. The first celebration is Feb. 14. At this point, all similarities end. Unlike anywhere else, on Valentine's Day, only Japanese women will be giving gifts, mostly chocolates, to men. However, those chocolates might not mean any deep feelings and affection if they are

"Giri-choco," which is translated as obligation chocolate.

"Giri-choco" is usually given to bosses, colleagues and classmates to show friendship and gratitude or simply not end up empty-handed on March 14, which is called White Day.

"In Japan, many girls give chocolate to many men they do not like because they want to have a present on White Day," explains Tetsuhiro Natsume, a UF IELP student from Shizuoka, Japan.

White Day is a 100% Japanese creation for men who were lucky enough to receive gifts on the Valentine's Day, and feel obligated to return a favor which they can do one month later by giving women boxes of more expensive chocolates than the ones the women gave them.

"Only once I got chocolate from a girl who really liked me," says Natsume. This was "Honmei-choco," which is translated as true love chocolate and always given to really loved ones. "Honmei-choco" are more expensive than the "Giri" ones and sometimes might be homemade.

This Valentine's Day, The University of Findlay students and faculty will have a chance to experience all the multicultural aspects of the holiday as the International Club will be holding its sixth annual Valentine's Day fundraiser on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the AMU. The event will raise money for the international student scholarship fund.

For more information, contact Devin Miles at milesd@findlay.edu.

And the groundhog says...

**By Terry Collins
Staff Reporter**

Don't pack away your parkas, mittens and earmuffs just yet. Despite the unseasonably warm weather during the past several months, Ohio weather "expert" Buckeye Chuck believes spring is still about six weeks away. Buckeye Chuck, of Marion, Ohio, has been making predictions about the onset of spring each Groundhog Day since 1979, the year that he was named Ohio's official groundhog by the Ohio General Assembly. On Feb. 2, 2006, the furry rodent saw his shadow yet again, a sure sign that spring isn't coming this direction yet. Despite the cloudy skies, Buckeye Chuck confirmed the wintry predication that Pennsylvania colleague, Punxsutawney Phil, made earlier in the day.

Groundhogs, which are also called woodchucks or whistle pigs, are common throughout Ohio and hibernate inside their warm burrows during the winter months. Legend has it that if an emerging groundhog sees his shadow on Candlemas Day, he will be frightened enough to retreat to his burrow for another four to six weeks of hibernation.

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Over the years, St. Valentine's Day has shifted from being a religious holiday to a commercial one and became known as just Valentine's Day. Most people do not remember the spiritual origins of the holiday and think of it as a day celebrating love.

Today, Valentine's Day is an international holiday. Although all nations interpret Valentine's Day as a feast of love, it is celebrated by each country in its own unique way.

According to Wikipedia 2006, on Feb. 14 in the United States and Canada, enamored ones exchange cards, red roses and candy and go on a date. In Denmark, instead of red roses, white pressed flowers, called "snow drops," are exchanged. Dutch men, as a substitute for romantic letters, send teasing letters to their beloved ones, signed with a series of dots. If women guess the senders correctly, they will receive Easter gifts. In Mexico, some men go so far as hiring professional musicians to wake their girlfriends with serenades.

In Japan, Valentine's Day has become a two-day celebration, with a month interval between the dates. The first celebration is Feb. 14. At this point, all similarities end. Unlike anywhere else, on Valentine's Day, only Japanese women will be giving gifts, mostly chocolates, to men. However, those chocolates might not mean any deep feelings and affection if they are

"Giri-choco," which is translated as obligation chocolate.

"Giri-choco" is usually given to bosses, colleagues and classmates to show friendship and gratitude or simply not end up empty-handed on March 14, which is called White Day.

"In Japan, many girls give chocolate to many men they do not like because they want to have a present on White Day," explains Tetsuhiro Natsume, a UF IELP student from Shizuoka, Japan.

White Day is a 100% Japanese creation for men who were lucky enough to receive gifts on the Valentine's Day, and feel obligated to return a favor which they can do one month later by giving women boxes of more expensive chocolates than the ones the women gave them.

"Only once I got chocolate from a girl who really liked me," says Natsume. This was "Honmei-choco," which is translated as true love chocolate and always given to really loved ones. "Honmei-choco" are more expensive than the "Giri" ones and sometimes might be homemade.

This Valentine's Day, The University of Findlay students and faculty will have a chance to experience all the multicultural aspects of the holiday as the International Club will be holding its sixth annual Valentine's Day fundraiser on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the AMU. The event will raise money for the international student scholarship fund.

For more information, contact Devin Miles at milesd@findlay.edu.

And the groundhog says...

By Terry Collins
Staff Reporter

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SGA allocates \$25,851 on Super Bowl Sunday

By Kasey Lugg, Staff Reporter

Student Government members hurried through the SGA meeting held Feb. 5 in order to keep from missing the Super Bowl game. Although attempts were made to quicken the pace of this meeting, several stipulations placed on budgets postponed the ending time slightly.

Among events discussed at this week's meeting were the SGA scavenger hunt in which students must get 15 of 20 signatures of SGA members, the upcoming CPB magician on Wednesday in the AMU, and a Valentine's Day hike entitled "The Earth is My Lover."

The Black Student Union will be hosting its Black Tie Affair on Feb. 18 and was allocated \$6,647 for decorations and refreshments. The theme this year is "A Red Carpet Event."

Among those budgets with added stipulations were the Newman Club's blood drive and the Martial Arts Club equipment funding. The Newman Club will be co-sponsoring a blood drive on Feb. 13. Originally, only students giving blood would receive a t-shirt, but with an added stipulation, all students with a valid student I.D. will have access to the shirts.

The Martial Arts club will receive equipment funding upon review by an SGA member to ensure that the equipment is remaining on campus and not being given to the members, as it would then be classified as 'organizational wear.'

The next SGA meeting will be Sunday Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in Malcolm Lecture Hall. Students are reminded that in order to have their organization's budget considered, a representative must be present at the meetings.

Funds allocated on Feb. 5 include

SGA:	\$11,948
Black Student Union:	\$6,647
PreVet Club:	\$1,575
Newman Club:	\$1,380
Martial Arts Club:	\$853
Forensic Science & Criminal Justice Club:	\$814
S.I.F.E.:	\$800
Conference Scholarships:	\$600
Academy of Student Pharmacists:	\$473
Wilderness Club:	\$330
Marketing Club:	\$209
Alpha Psi Omega:	\$130
Japanese Culture Club:	\$92
TOTAL:	\$25,851

FABSS...

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also gained invaluable experience in the education field that will enhance my future as a teacher," Brun said.

For education majors who wish to expand their university experience with work in the field and the community, FABSS provides the means to accomplish this. Hogrefe said, "Our hope for this program is not only to serve the children in the community, but to involve the community. A great

way to achieve this is through university student volunteers. It's an opportunity for them to get out there and get involved with the kids in a real teaching environment and to help the kids at the same time."

For more information on how to become a tutor or mentor with the FABSS Program, contact Tiffani Murray-Hogrefe at 227 S. West St. or call her at 420-7050.

Miller's rates two thumbs up for budget fine dining

By Angie Darr, Staff Reporter

In the world of Findlay-exclusive dining, I checked out a restaurant I've heard nothing but delicious comments about Miller's Luncheonette at 316 S. Main Street downtown.

"Fine Dining Since The Forties" is the slogan on their menu which should be followed by "Only People Born in the Forties Dine Here" (not that this is a bad thing by any means, but it was noteworthy to my culinary expert and me that our grandparents might look a little more in place at the diner than we did on a Friday morning at 11:30).

Miller's is a cash-only kind of place we found out as we walked in only to walk out again and find a near-by ATM. This turned out to be ok though because on our second attempt going into the place we noticed the nostalgic green with red-light letters sign reading "Miller's" (duh) hanging in front of the green and gray striped awning that hugged the little diner in the wall.

Inside, their lunch rush was in full-effect but we managed to squeeze in two seats at their

L-shaped bar facing the open kitchen. It was neat to be in the action as the three or four waitresses ran around buttering toast and making the coffee right in front of us and we could see the cook over-easy our eggs. With the open kitchen, I was surprised the place looked so clean (most kitchens are so greasy!) and was thankful for the smoke-free environment that didn't make the small place so stuffy.

The menu has a pretty good variety of "typical" diner food at amazing prices. On one end you have your typical burgers (for less than \$3!!!), fries, and shakes feel, the next you have the bacon, eggs, and toast gig, and then you even have dinner food like a NY strip or roast beef and mashed potatoes. Nothing on the menu costs over \$12.

My culinary expert went for the cheeseburger, curly fries and vanilla shake and after much dismay over having to choose, I decided on breakfast with a glass of chocolate milk. My only complaint was that our waitress was annoyed and

even made fun of me when I asked what the home-fries looked like (diced or shredded, who knew?!). Her very personable but not buttery (she cussed in front of us and I felt oddly comforted) truck-stop service made me see why most of the older folks around us make a weekly or more visit.

Maybe we're easy to please. My culinary expert and I give Miller's Luncheonette two-thumbs up. If you play your cards right you can get a meal for under \$5 and you'll never go over \$15. The food was delish and decidedly great for maybe the morning after a thirsty Thursday when all you need is a hearty meal on little cash.

Do you know anyone with a story? Send us the who, what, when, where and why at pulse@findlay.edu

Eating disorder program to host "I love my body" Feb. 14

From University Reports

Are you dissatisfied with your body or have an intense fear of gaining weight? Do you over-exercise, restrict calories or think about food all the time? Do you avoid eating around other people or feel that food has a power over you so that you can't stop eating even when you are full?

Don't continue these unhealthy thoughts and routines. If you are concerned about your eating habits, or those of a friend, you may find it helpful to talk to counselors at UF Counseling Services, who will be offering anonymous screenings for eating disorders and information on how to stop letting food, weight and calories control your life.

The screenings will be held on a walk-in basis Tuesday, February 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the AMU Lounge and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the FRC Lobby. Students may drop by anytime to learn more about body image and eating disorders.

Even those who do not have a diagnosable eating disorder can benefit from the program. Food concerns, body dissatisfaction and low self-esteem can keep a student from achieving at school or sports and hinder social activities like dating or being with friends. This program offers education and screening to help students stop unhealthy eating habits before they evolve into full-blown eating disorders.

As part of the program,

students can view an educational video, complete a written self-assessment and have the opportunity to talk privately with a health professional about their screening results. If appropriate, students may be referred to the counseling center for a complete evaluation.

All students who complete the written self-assessment may enter a raffle for a one hour full body massage.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) is being held at colleges nationwide in conjunction with Eating Disorders Awareness Week. For more information, please call Counseling Services at 434-4526.

Oilers push home win streak to 37

By Hans Huy, Sports Writer

The Oiler basketball team is getting closer and closer toward looking like the team that went to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight last season. They kept their 16 game winning streak alive with a victory over Hillsdale College this past weekend at Croy gymnasium as they took a 94 – 77 victory and extended their home winning streak to 37 games, which is the longest home winning streak in the nation.

The University of Findlay, currently ranked seventh in the nation, did not have the usual overall great performance at home, as they turned the ball over 17 times, had only 13 assists compared to 17 from the Chargers and were slower to the punch, as Hillsdale had more steals with 13 to the Oilers' eight.

However, beside all of that, the Oilers showed their dominance as they out-rebounded Hillsdale 30 – 24 and also shot an unbelievable 77 percent from the field in the second half that blew the game open, as it was relatively close at halftime with UF barely up 37 – 33.

Another key advantage for UF was it's bench players who outscored Hillsdale's 34 – 22, with the notable exception of freshman reserve guard, Tyler Evans, who scored 18 points and shot seven of nine from the field with four coming from the three point line.

"I just wanted to contribute. I didn't even think of contributing in scoring," said Evans. "I just wanted to contribute with hustle plays and stuff like that. Luckily, my shot's been working this year."

The key UF ran that put the game away was late in the second half as Evans made a three pointer, stole the ball and went in for an uncontested dunk that pushed the lead to 83 – 65.

"Tyler's learning with every game out," said UF Head Coach Ron Niekamp. "He's so confident in scoring from the three point line and he becomes a big player in those kind of games."

Starting point guard, Dustin Pfeifer, who is the lone senior on this squad, was held to just two points and one assist in the first half. However, it is tough for any basketball team's defense to contain a streaky scorer like Pfeifer.

In the second half, he came alive as he dished out five assists and scored 11 points and compiled five turnovers on defense.



Frank Phillips goes up for the slam dunk.

Clearly, Hillsdale's defense was centered on stopping Pfeifer's penetration on offense.

"No, I don't think they could guard me in the first half," said Pfeifer. "They played a different defense. They tucked in and we took over by shots, but it wasn't anything on how they were guarding us."

The Oilers' trademark has always been their defense, but against Hillsdale it was their offensive power as they had five players enter into double-digit scoring.

Dorian Bass, who finished with 17 points on seven of 11 shooting, has really come into his own as an offensive threat, as he can score inside and outside.

"I try to get to the basket to get some early close buckets and it makes your three point shot all the better because you've got confidence from making the easy buckets," said Bass.

Starting center, Brent Schnipke, also finished with a strong game of 12 points on five of six shooting from the field.

The Oilers will be celebrating another UF player to go over the 1,000 point mark for their career, as starting forward, Frank Phillips, is just four points shy.

"It's almost a big deal. I don't really look at it too much like it's everything," said Phillips. "[By] looking at the rest of the guys in that group I'll feel hopefully pretty good about being in that kind of stat."

Phillips scored 14 points on five of six shooting from the field and made a three-pointer in the closing seconds of the ball game.

Steelers take Super Bowl XL; Bettis retires a winner

By Donald Dew, Staff Reporter

Super Bowl XL was an incredible game to watch. The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks went to war on the football field this past Sunday. It was a battle filled with excitement and hostility held not only by the players but also the fans. Both teams showed no mercy in hopes of becoming the victor. After all the blood, sweat, and three hours of commercials the Pittsburgh Steelers became the 2006 Super Bowl XL champions.

The Steelers have had an incredible year, ending the season with eight consecutive wins. They have accomplished what no other team in the history of football has ever done by defeating the number one, two, and three ranked teams in the playoffs to guarantee their place in Super Bowl history.

Maybe it was an omen for the Super Bowl to have been held in Jerome Bettis's hometown. Perhaps, it was just more than coincidence that the Super Bowl was held on the thirty-sixth day of the year (Bettis's number). Maybe it was good karma to

wear the away jerseys when you are considered the home team and perhaps letting your facial hair grow out till the end of the season, as Ben Roethlisberger had done, brings you good luck.

When it comes down to it both teams were equally matched, but the statistics throughout the game show that the Steelers played the best football on Sunday. Hines Ward paved the way with five catches for 123 yards and one touchdown becoming the MVP. Also making headlines included wideout Antwaan Randle El. El became the first receiver in Super Bowl history to throw a touchdown pass. Willie Parker also broke a record 75-yard touchdown run to contribute to the teams win. Ben Roethlisberger scored a one yard touchdown run, which was controversial in the game.

Pittsburgh winning their fifth Super Bowl title have now tied San Francisco and Dallas with the most Super Bowl titles in the history of football. The Seahawks will have to wait another year in hopes of fulfilling their dreams of winning the Super Bowl. This

year was Seattle's first appearance in the franchise.

The Pittsburgh Steelers will remain champions and will prepare for next year in hopes of a repeat. One Steelers player that will not return is Jerome Bettis. "I'm a champion. I think the Bus' last stop is here in Detroit," Bettis said. "It's official, like the referee whistle." Bettis will end his career as a winner. He did have thoughts of retiring last year before being convinced to stay. His team promised him that they would produce a memorable season for him and what a way to go out, on top.

Findlay, Ohio, home of Ben Roethlisberger, in the last two years has officially turned into a Pittsburgh Steelers town. The entire population of Findlay has been in frenzy, putting up banners, creating websites, and covering everything with gold and black. The sale of Steelers memorabilia has sky rocketed in the last few weeks, selling jerseys, stickers, jackets, hats, and anything crazed fans can get their hands on.

The Dew fan test

- How long have you been a fan of your favorite team?**
A. 0-2 years B. 3-5 years C. 5-10 years D. 10 or more
 - How many games have you attended in the last three seasons?**
A. 0-2 B. 3-5 C. 6-8 D. 9 or more
 - How many games have you watched or listened to the last three seasons?**
A. 0-15 B. 16-25 C. 26-30 D. 31 or more
 - How many items of team memorabilia do you own?**
A. 0-2 B. 3-5 C. 6-10 D. 11 or more
 - How many players on your favorite team in 2006 can you name?**
A. 0-4 B. 5-9 C. 10-14 D. 14 or more
 - How many number 1 draft picks for the last three years can you name?**
A. 0 B. 1 C. 2 D. 3
 - How many team final records do you know from the last three years?**
A. 0 B. 1 C. 2 D. 3
 - Can you name all the opponents in your team's division?**
A. Yes B. No
 - How many of these do you know? Head Coach's name, Teams Color's, Name of home stadium, and Owner's name?**
A. 0 B. 1 C. 2-3 D. All 4
 - Do you know when the last time your team won a Super Bowl or have been in the Super Bowl?**
A. Yes B. No
- Bonus Points:**
- Would you stop smoking or drinking (alcohol if you are of age of course) for a week to go to the game for free?**
A. Yes B. No
 - Would you get a tattoo of your favorite team on your forehead?**
A. Yes B. No
 - Would you shave your head (girls) or shave your legs and armpits (guys) in order for your team to make the playoffs?**
A. Yes B. No
 - Would you break up with your boyfriend or girlfriend or get divorced to go to the Super Bowl to watch your team (Guys do not lie)?**
A. Yes B. No
 - Would you eat pig testicles (like on fear factor) for front row seats to a regular season game?**
A. Yes B. No

Scoring:

For all A-D, questions the point values are as followed:
A. = 0 B. = 1 C. = 2 D. = 3

For the Yes and No questions:
A. = 1 B. = 0

For the Bonus questions:
11. If you answered A. give yourself 1 point.
12. If you answered A. give yourself 3 points (you are a maniac)
13. If you answered A give yourself 2 points
14. If you answered A. and are not married (minimal loss) give yourself 1 point and 5 points if you are married (Super Bowl Baby!)
15. If you answered A. give yourself 2 points (take five minutes to evaluate your priorities because that's just gross!)

Final score fans:
24-26 DIE HARD FAN
17-23 True Dew fan
11-16 I've heard of them.
10-below BANDWAGON

Send your results to dewd@findlay.edu and tell me how you did or email me about things you would like to read about.