

Mazza Enthusiasts donate \$125,000 to UF's museum campaign

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The Mazza Enthusiasts have donated \$125,000 to The University of Findlay's Mazza Museum of International Art from Picture Books. The Mazza Enthusiasts are a group of more than 400 members throughout the country who help support the museum through financial contributions and volunteering their time to give tours of the museum, run the Gift Gallery and help with special events.

The monetary gift, which was raised through profits generated by the Gift Gallery, is directed to the museum's \$2.2 million building addition campaign. The campaign is raising funds to expand the size of the museum to more than 11,000 square feet to increase the space available for educational programs and for the preservation and protection of its valuable artworks. The completion of the new addition is scheduled for 2007. The museum is located in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion on the University's campus.

The Mazza Enthusiasts' gift will be used toward the construction of a new Gift Gallery, which will have more room to display items and will be more accessible to the public. The gallery sells books, plush toys and other items related to the artwork in the museum.

According to Ben Sapp, deputy director of the Mazza Museum, "The Mazza Museum is so appreciative of all the work the Mazza Enthusiasts do through their operation of the Mazza gift shop and also their generous donation toward the building addition," Sapp said. "They are a vital part of the daily operations of what happens at the museum."

"The Mazza Museum and Gift Gallery is an upbeat and positive place to spend time, whether working or visiting. We encourage anyone who has not visited the museum to come see this rare gem we have right here in Findlay, Ohio," added Sandy Reinhardt, chairperson of the Mazza Enthusiast Board.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Ben Sapp, deputy director of the museum, poses with Mazza Enthusiasts members Jan Miller and Lee Myers in the museum's current Gift Gallery.

The Mazza Museum of International Art from Children's Picture Books is the first and largest teaching gallery of its kind in the world. The museum was founded in 1982 with four pieces and was named for the first benefactors, Dr. August Mazza and his late wife, Aleda, alumni of UF. Today, the museum contains more than 2,700 pieces of original artwork and

conducts extensive educational programs to promote literacy and a lifelong appreciation of literature and the arts. More than 5,000 individuals visit the museum each year.

The museum and Gift Gallery are open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gallant venture is more than a bookstore

By Nathan Pope
Arts&Entertainment Editor

Gallant's Books and More, owned by Ray and Jeff Gallant, is the first full-service bookstore in Findlay. Gallant's carries books, music and videos and offers coffee, various other drinks and sandwiches.

Having broken ground in July, it took more than five months for the 12,000 square-foot store to reach completion. Although there were several shipping delays, Gallant's still opened as scheduled on Nov. 26. "We built all of this in just two weeks, from Nov. 12 to the opening day," said Gallant.

Jeff and Ray Gallant brainstormed for 30 months while in active duty in the Navy. Together they came up with the idea for a full-service bookstore. With all the pre-opening planning, 20,000 mailers distributed billboards and advertisements, Gallant looks back thinking that more could have been done. "Some people are now just hearing about Gallant's."

Every business, including new and untried endeavors, has its ups and downs. Nonetheless, Gallant's is growing. "We started with 30,000 books and 20,000 CDs and movies," said Gallant. "It started off slow, but business is picking up."

As for expansion opportunities in other cities, "We gave it such a great start. In a couple of months, we'll look back and see whether this is a viable business and then go from there. I don't want to have Gallant's become a chain store, then it loses what it has going for it," said Gallant.

"For Gallant's, we wanted to focus on customer service. That's the problem with some businesses," Gal-



Gallant's Books and More, 7527 Patriot Drive, owned by Ray and Jeff Gallant, is open from 8 a.m. to midnight every day. The new full-service bookstore houses a coffee shop and offers many events for UF students, including the showing of classic movies.

lant said. "We wanted the public to feel like they're coming home. That's why we have big comfy chairs to sit in and nice large coffee tables. You can pick up a book, get a cup of coffee and go read."

Gallant added that it's why the bookstore offers more than just books, magazines, music, movies and beverages. "We also show a classic movie every night at 10 p.m. You know, before Gallant's, there was no place to go in Findlay after 9 p.m. except for the bars. Now there's some place else to go."

Gallant's is meant to, according to Ray Gallant, "complement the current businesses in the community. I don't believe in taking anything away from what's already here. Someone wondered why we don't have used books. We already have Books on Main, George

House and the Book Nook. Gallant's is an addition to the community, not a subtraction."

Aside from Gallant's and his duties to the Navy, Ray Gallant has authored a book of compiled lyrics and poems. He has sent a fiction novel to a publishing company and is working on a book about history's lessons often unlearned. "For every one book read," said Gallant, "1,000 better ones are still left behind."

With a large selection of fiction and non-fiction, comic books, magazines, CDs, movies, and classic movies, Ray and Jeff Gallant return to the community they grew up in and offer Gallant's Books and More in return.

Gallant's, located in front of Menards at 7527 Patriot Drive, is open 8 a.m. to midnight every day. For more information, visit www.gallantknights.com.

UF to host 'Absolutely Incredible Kid Day'

Do you want to change the world? On March 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union, individuals may write a letter of encouragement to special children and change the world one child at a time. The University of Findlay's Student Activities & Commuter Student Services and Institutional Advancement offices are co-sponsoring this on-campus event in conjunction with the creator of Absolutely Incredible Kid Day, Camp Fire USA.

A few sentences in a letter tell a child how much he or she is appreciated. The letter will assist in building self-confidence by praising special talents and unique characteristics by offering words of encouragement that can last a lifetime.

Children are this county's greatest asset and most important resource. The best way to teach them to be caring, confident youth and future leaders is to set the example of

how it's done.

Absolutely Incredible Kid Day is Camp Fire USA's national call to action asking adults to write letters of love and support to youth. It has touched more than 600 million people nationwide in the seven years since its inception.

Research shows that simple words of encouragement and compassion can make a difference in a child's life. Putting those words in a letter allows the recipient to keep and cherish those encouraging words and return to them for inspiration and guidance, often for years to come.

Student Activities & Commuter Services will supply pen and paper along with sample letters. Students will then send the positive letter to the incredible kid. There will be two mailboxes present at the event. One will be for on-campus mail and the other will handle off-campus mail.

Stamps will be sold in the AMU.

So who qualifies as an "important kid?" That is entirely up to the writer. Some adults are still kids at heart. Write an encouraging note to your roommate, co-worker, students, grad assistant, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, the kids you student teach, Sunday school class, kids you baby-sit, your boss, Scout Troop, 4-H group, the kids you coach, children that stay in the City Mission, or anyone else.

There will be an opportunity for individuals to enter a free raffle. The winners will receive two gifts, one for themselves and one for a special child in their life.

Absolutely Incredible Kids Day is open to all.

For more information, contact the Student Activities & Commuter Student Services Office at 434-4606 or e-mail studentactivities@findlay.edu.

Lupus Foundation to hold dinner and auction

The Lupus Foundation of America Northwest Ohio Chapter will be holding its first annual Lupus Foundation Gala Dinner and Auction at 5:30 p.m. March 14 at the Diamond River Restaurant, 2215 Tiffin Ave.

The live and silent auction will consist of such items as lunch with Congressman Mike Oxley, a week in Branson, Mo., Ohio State and NFL autographed memorabilia, an Air Force One rare collectible coin, artwork by award-winning artist Marilyn Horner, and a tour of Ohio's baseball parks (four home-plate seats at a Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds and Toledo Mudhens game).

The auction will benefit Lupus research and services. Table sponsorships for the gala range from \$250-\$500, and individual tickets are \$50, which includes dinner.

The silent auction will start at 5:30; dinner and entertainment will take place at 6 p.m. After dinner, the live auction will run until 8 p.m.

For tickets or details, call 423-9313 or make reservations at www.lupusnw.oh.com.

Habitat For Humanity calling to rock out

Habitat For Humanity is offering students a chance to play in a "Battle of the Bands" in front of Old Main on Saturday, April 9 at "Box City."

"Box City" is an annual event sponsored by the UF chapter of Habitat to raise awareness about homelessness and the need for affordable housing.

Participating bands will receive free food, T-shirts and a chance to win a cash prize. For details, contact Sam Foutz at foutzs@findlay.edu.

Survivor to speak March 16

Students are invited one Wednesday a month, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the AMU Endly Room, for this semester's OILER Leadership Luncheon Series. Bring lunch, bring a friend. Come to be motivated, encouraged, and energized.

Wednesday, March 16,

"Leadership, a Survivor's Story," with featured speaker Leslie Droll.

Wednesday, April 13,

"Separation of Church & State-Faith, Leadership and Worship - What does it mean?" with featured speaker Lance Finley.

Ballet Internationale coming March 19

The UF Concert & Lecture Series will finish off the season at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19 with The Ballet Internationale performing in the Winebrenner Theological Seminary Auditorium. For tickets, contact the box office at 434-5335 or boxoffice@findlay.edu.

Next computer test will be March 19

The next computer science competency test dates will be at 10 a.m. March 19, at 7 p.m. April 25, and at 10 a.m. April 29.

Students may register for the test from 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. weekdays at the Computer Science Office, 1120 N. Cory St.

Pastor Will welcomes students

All are invited to Chi Alpha at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at WTS; "Thursday Nite Live" at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays at WTS; and Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in BCHS 100.

Orientation leaders are needed

The search is on for students interested in becoming an orientation leader during next fall's orientation weekend, Aug. 25-Aug. 28, according to Bryan Golding, director of Recreational Services.

The orientation leader serves as a role model for new students and encourages students to interact with other students, faculty members and staff. The orientation leader will also provide information and services to new students in a positive manner. An orientation leader is an ambassador to the university who comfortably interacts with new students, facilitates small group sessions and accompanies students to sessions, activities, meals and social events.

Any currently enrolled undergraduate student planning to remain enrolled for the upcoming academic year is eligible to submit an application along with one reference form. Applications are available at

the front desk of Morey Hall, Career Services, the Student Activities Office and the Intramural Office. Applications and one reference form must be returned by 5 p.m. on March 18 to the Intramural Office.

The selection committee will review applications, and finalists will be invited for a 15-minute interview during the week of March 21. Orientation leaders will be selected by March 29 and must attend one training session in April.

Those interested in being an orientation leader should possess strong leadership potential and communication skills, be in good disciplinary and academic standing with a minimum GPA of 2.50. They should also have a strong desire to work with new students, have a positive opinion about the University, and relate well to other students and staff.

All Orientation leaders will re-

ceive a \$150-\$250 stipend for their work during orientation, depending on assigned duties. Meals will be provided starting with set-up through the end of the orientation program. For more information, contact Bryan Golding at 434-4842 or by e-mail at goldingb@findlay.edu.

Also, those students who are chosen as orientation leaders will have the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills by participating in new student registration. New student registration is held during the summer months by the Office of Admissions. Registration is a one-day event held four times throughout the summer: May 12, June 7 and 8, and August 8.

If you are thinking about being an orientation leader and would like to be involved with new student registration, contact Amy Kay at 434-4636 or kaya@findlay.edu.



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SGA elections to be in March, April

By Kasey Lugg
Reporter

The Student Government Association will be holding elections for 2005-06 officers in the upcoming month.

According to David Emsweller, vice president for student services, students wishing to run for a position on the executive board (i.e. president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, public relations chairperson, or sergeant-at-arms) can pick up a petition at the SGA office beginning March 14. These petitions must be turned back in no later than March 18. Elections for the executive board will be held March 21-22 in the Alumni Memorial Union lounge.

Emsweller said elections for SGA class officers (i.e. class presidents, delegates and representatives) will be April 11-12 in the AMU lounge. Students may pick up petitions from the SGA office on April 4 and should have them turned back in by April 8.

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'Faculty Forum' moves students to think, respond

'Macroevolution' is imposter in world of science

By Michael A. Shank
Guest Columnist

In the Feb. 17 issue of *The Pulse*, an op-ed piece titled, "'ID' is imposter in world of science," was published. The author firmly believed that "Intelligent Design" should not be taught as an alternative theory to evolution since ID falls outside the boundaries of science. The author said, "In science, the best claims are those that have empirical and experimental support through rigorous testing."

Does evolution fall within the realm of scientific theory? If it doesn't, then evolution is a matter of faith, as is "Intelligent Design."

Evolution can be divided into two classes: macroscale and microscale. Most creationists don't have a problem with microscale evolution, which states that fit organisms will survive and animals that are not fit, die. Microscale evolution is observable and testable, and is therefore scientific.

Macroscale evolution deals with the beginning of life on earth. A problem exists because this type of evolution is unobservable, even though

there is evidence supporting it.

To say that macroscale evolution is scientific would be saying humans could go back in time and observe the beginning of life on earth. This we cannot do, nor can we recreate the conditions of the beginning of time with any degree of accuracy to test this hypothesis.

What is macroscale evolution then? It approaches the realm of metaphysics, and one might place it in the category of religion. To accept macroevolution

at face value is to have assurance in something unseen, and thus, we can say that it takes faith to believe.

Should America allow one faith to be promoted over another? Maybe the question of allowing "Intelligent Design" to be taught in schools is really not the issue. Maybe the more foundational issue is whether "Macroscale Evolution" should be taught in schools.

When one thinks of scientists, s/he usually imagines a person devoted to truth. If a scientist is to achieve a goal, s/he must remain objective. But few are able to do so.

In this, I would question the purity not only of science, but of all

research. If it's imperative for a scientist to remain objective and if one does not, what might that do to the truth of the results? The answer is apparent; the results would be tainted and lose credibility.

Science is not perfect, so it should not be accepted at face value. Instead, it should be questioned from all aspects, especially in matters concerning truth and the foundation of beliefs. Science has been used for so much good, and has potential to continue doing so, but the promotion of macroevolution must be seen only as a hypothesis, not as solid truth.

"ID" and "macroevolution" both share a similarity, faith. With faith, either I believe in macroevolution, that there is no God, or I believe in "Intelligent Design." Both positions are outside human understanding, and are therefore outside the realm of science. If science wants to remain science, it must remove its feet from the metaphysics.

In the end, we must remember that life is about faith: faith in science, faith in reason, faith in God or faith in something else. This is not something we can escape, since humans are people of faith.

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Michael Shank

Chasm between science and faith does not exist

By Chris Williams
Guest Columnist

In the op-ed titled, "'ID is imposter in world of science," Dr. Slone makes it very clear that Intelligent Design (ID) should not be taught in the scientific classroom. His claim is that ID is a religious belief and thus cannot be proven false. Therefore, it belongs here in the realm of science. However, the flaw in Dr. Slone's argument spoke louder than any other section of the article, thus, negating the logic behind his response.

Dr. Slone made the claim that, "Science is a meritocracy." The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines meritocracy as, "A system in which advancement is based on individual ability or achievement."

The problem with Dr. Slone's claim is that science is not based solely on individual ability. There is not one scientist today who arrives at a conclusion apart from the contributions of those who have come before them.

For example, Thomas Edison is often credited with the invention of the light bulb; however, what most people don't know is that a man named Sir Humphrey Davy actually discovered that when you pass electricity between two metal poles, it creates light. And this happened almost 50 years before the invention of the incandescent light bulb! Now, was Sir Humphrey Davy the first man to ever discover electricity? No, but he, just like Mr. Edison, took someone else's discovery and refined its potential into an invention that would eventually change the world. Science just simply is not individualistic in nature.

This then demands that we ask another question. What, then, is the purpose of the scientist? We often think of the advancement of science as the discovery of something "new." However, I believe that is too arrogant of a statement for humans to make. Is it possible to discover something that never existed before its discovery? Of course not! When James Chadwick discovered the neutron in the 1930's he didn't find something that wasn't there before, rather, he uncovered something that had existed long before its discovery. Therefore, science is simply the pursuit of understanding that which is already true in this world.

If that is the case, then it seems that this chasm that Dr. Slone would like to create between science and religion doesn't exist. They are both in pursuit of that which is true. Empirical data and statements of faith are two different creatures, but does that mean that we throw one out and elevate the other? No! The deep connection one may feel toward a spouse or a best friend is not quantifiable. Does that mean that we ignore the possibility of its existence? Again, no.

We are at a time in history where a generation of young people are getting very tired of "categorizing" everything. We are beginning to understand that life doesn't always fit in pretty little boxes (as much as we want it to). ID should not be removed from the scientific classroom simply because it isn't "scientific" enough. Rather it should be embraced as another theory in pursuit of all things that are true.

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Chris Williams

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Senior art exhibit to wow viewers through March 18

By Amy Dunfee
Reporter

A variety of work in this year's Senior Art Exhibition is on display through March 18 in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

The collection, which ranges from oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings to sculpture and photography, highlights the best work from 22 graduating seniors from UF. Not only are the works on display, but a select few are on sale for a hefty price.

Watercolor and oil prove to be the highlight of the show, driven by a multitude of talented artists, like senior Hannah Evans. She shows promise as a landscape painter with her scenic imagery of "Aegina Greece."

The oil painting, a calm, urban side street looking down

over the city, is rich with authentic detail. Mundane colors of the buildings and streets help bring out details and the clear blue skyline. Evans also does the same with colors in "Hydra, Greece," a similar scene of a side street, decorated with leafy, green vines that help illuminate the ocean-blue sky.

Senior Kat Jarvis combines acrylic and watercolor to make "China Mountain," a beautiful collection of Chinese landscape. The most effective is the sunlit temple sitting before a mountain in the background. Jarvis succeeds in creating an effective landscape by infusing light, soulful colors like blue and dark green combined with brown and dirty yellow.

"Pink House" by Cassie Beard is exactly what the title implies. Instead of presenting

the house in its entirety, Beard catches the viewer's eye by filling the canvas with the bright pink structure, sitting before a body of water that reflects the faint pink color.

Placed above "Pink House" is a personal portrait of artist Carrie Kindred and her father, titled "My Father and I." Kindred captures realistic facial expressions and brings to life a happy moment caught by a photo. Her "Flower Vase" is also a smooth combination of ink and watercolors.

Other great pieces include Jarvis' etching, "Dusty Traveler," Jessie Huser's mixed media, "Dingle's Dreamworld," color photograph, "Cat," by Sara Caudill, and Lee Simon's anime-inspired drawings, "Gatsu" and "Alter Ego."

These works are worth a visit.



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Celtic band to play for St. Patrick's Day

Slainte Mhath (pronounced Slwancha-Va) will perform at 8 p.m. March 17 in the AMU Multipurpose Room. The band's name means "good health to you."

This band is composed of college students who are making a stop at The University of Findlay before they take a break from the band

scene to finish up their degrees.

Sponsored by Campus Program Board, the Celtic band mixes new sounds of pop culture. Their musical versatility is shown through music and many instruments used.

Slainte Mhath has played as a featured act in a plethora of festi-

vals around the world, such as Central Park's Summer Stage, Calagary, and Cape Breton's Celtic Colours International Festival. They kicked off the 2003 East Coast Music Awards and performed with Ani DiFranco, Jimmy Rankin, Lennie Gallant and Sharon Shannon.

Some 22 senior art majors have their work on display in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion. Laura Beach, a senior art major (above and below) stands by her creations.

Photos by Elaine Shell

Art exhibition's grandeur



BOOKreview

Media tie-in tying up readers

'CSI-Crime Scene Investigation: Serial' by Max Allen Collins
Pocket Star; \$9.95

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

"Serial," a graphic novel written by Max Allen Collins and illustrated by Gabriel Rodriguez and Ashley Wood, tells a story true to form with the hit show "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

Collins' portrayal of the CSI team: Gil Grissom, Catherine Willows, Warrick Brown, Nick Stokes, Sara Sidle and Albert Robbins-brings an even more thrilling mix to a gruesome Las Vegas murder. With reasonably drawn cartoons, specifically the fea-



tures of each CSI member, Rodriguez and Wood add even more excitement to this media tie-in.

Loosely based around "Rippermania," individuals interested or involved in the Jack the Ripper case, "Serial" provides as many twists and turns as does the CSI television show. No background in the Jack the Ripper case is needed to understand "Serial," but too much knowledge about the case could potentially ruin the ending of this graphic novel. Background information on the CSI team is available in the novel.

As a graphic novel, the author tends to rely more on the artistic

qualities of the illustrators. In this case, Rodriguez and Wood fulfill their duty by supplying "Serial" with ample suspense through each page. From the graphic murder scenes to the characters with cameo appearances, every page bleeds with action. Using Collins' dialogue and interaction between the CSI characters and suspects, the illustrators apply their knowledge of the critically acclaimed series, Jack the Ripper background and investigative thrillers.

"Serial" is an intriguing thriller and should not be read by those faint of heart. Collins creates another tie-in masterpiece. "Serial" continues the ongoing CSI series that will rip readers from their seats. Fans or not, readers will, especially after Collins' "Serial," love the CSI cast to death.

MOVIEreview

'Constantine' takes viewers

From heaven to hell

**Review By
Mike Seremet**
Reporter

"Constantine" is the latest film based around the principle of a fight between good and evil. This film was adapted from the D.C. comic classic "Hellblazer." The setting of the movie is in the dark, seedy area of Los Angeles.



Mike Seremet

Keanu Reeves stars as John Constantine, who is a detective of mysterious occurrences that exist. Constantine acts as an exorcist

who casts demons from earth and sends them to hell. Constantine is cursed with the ability to see demons and angels in human beings because he tried to commit suicide as a child. In exchange for his release from his hell-bent destiny, he tries to buy his way into heaven by sending evil back where it belongs.

Life becomes even more complicated for Constantine when an L.A. detective Angela Dodson, played by Rachael Weisz, needs his help to prove her sister was murdered by a demon rather than suicide so she can receive a proper Catholic burial.

This movie is action packed from beginning to end. Constantine fights off demons

with what he calls the "Holy Shotgun," a combination of a shotgun and cross.

"Constantine" has elements from "The Exorcist" and the same types of special effects that can be found in the "The Matrix Trilogy."

This movie allows for a stir of emotions throughout and will keep audiences on the edge of their seats with the fast pace and extremely strong special effects.

"Constantine" has different types of imagery from the good angels to the evil devils and the scores of people who are in hell for eternity. "Constantine" is a great suspense-action thriller with a lot of religious over- and undertones that will keep viewers interested.

CampusCalendar

Thursday, March 3

Senior Art Exhibit 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. GFAP Lea Gallery
President & Deans 9 a.m. Shafer 104
Thursday Nite Live 9:30 p.m. WTS TLB Convocation Center

Friday, March 4

Senior Art Exhibit 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. GFAP Lea Gallery
Deadline for intramural signups
Films on Fridays, Ladder 49 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. AMU Lounge
Last Contract Meal – Henderson 5 – 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

SPRING BREAK - NO CLASSES
Winter Weekend College

Sunday, March 6

SPRING BREAK - NO CLASSES
Winter Weekend College
Echoes of His Presence 7 p.m. WTS TLB Foundation Convocation Center

Monday, March 7

Senior Art Exhibit 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. GFAP Lea Gallery
SPRING BREAK - NO CLASSES

Tuesday, March 8

Senior Art Exhibit 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. GFAP Lea Gallery
SPRING BREAK - NO CLASSES
Graduate Council 3:30 p.m. GFAP Malcolm Dining Room
Findlay Horseman's Association Meeting 9 p.m. Brewer Martin Lecture Hall

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

Source: Sandy Saunders

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Poet slams



Photo by Mike Seremet

Spoken-word slam poet Gemineye performed to a crowd of about 30 people in the Alumni Memorial Union Multipurpose Room on Feb. 24.

UF named one of 'America's Best Private Colleges'

The University of Findlay has been recognized as one of "America's Best Private Colleges."

"We are pleased with this recognition of the quality of the University's students, faculty and programs," said Dr. DeBow Freed, UF president. "The University has outstanding students, dedicated faculty and exceptional programs."

The selection of The Univer-

sity of Findlay was based on an evaluation of the nation's private colleges and universities by Institutional Research and Evaluation Inc., an independent research organization specializing in higher education. The company surveyed 1,459 four-year institutions to identify schools with an academically superior student body.

To be considered for this

designation, an institution must be an accredited, non-publicly supported, four-year institution offering bachelor degrees. It must also provide full residential facilities, including residence halls and dining services, and have an entering freshman class in the fall with a high school GPA and/or ACT/SAT score equal to or above the national average for freshmen entering private schools.

Toledo native elected as Trustees student representative

Monica Perez, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has been selected as the graduate student representative to The University of Findlay's Board of Trustees.

Perez is a 2000 graduate of Morrison R. Waite High School. She is the daughter of David and Guadalupe Delgado of Toledo.

In her role as student representative, Perez hopes to bring

the students' perspective to the University. "I'm excited about being the student representative to the Board of Trustees," Perez said. "I hope to learn a lot more about how the University is run, and I hope to bring a lot more student input to the faculty and administration of the University."

Perez is a graduate student at UF. She is pursuing a Master

of Arts degree in education, with the human resource development strand and an emphasis in web instruction. She is also involved on campus as a graduate assistant in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

After graduation, Perez hopes to become a corporate trainer or teach educational technology in a high school or college setting.

Students compete for UF scholarships

Approximately 120 students and their families attended Scholarship Competition Day on Feb. 26 at The University of Findlay.

Qualified participants were invited to compete in the scholarship contest based on their high school grade point average and their ACT/SAT score. The students competed for 16 renewable scholarships of \$5,000.

The day began with a welcome from Dr. DeBow Freed, president. Students spent the morning completing a written essay and being interviewed by University representatives.

"The University of Findlay is very excited to be offering these highly qualified students scholarship dollars above and beyond what they have already been awarded through our merit funds," according to Craig Harder, assistant director of undergraduate admissions,

Graduate student: stay determined

By Dana LaPlant
Contributing Writer

Just as it takes a community to raise a child, it takes an office to recruit a freshman class. There are many faces in the Admissions Office behind scholarship days and other special events. Kristina Daniels is one of them.

One would never guess this 24-year-old admissions counselor works long 13-hour days. Daniels appears bright-eyed and wears a friendly smile.

Daniels works full time for The University of Findlay, part time for Swan Creek Candle Shop and spends her evenings either coaching the Arlington High School varsity softball team or attending her graduate classes in environmental health and safety management.

"Normally, my days in the spring semester are non-stop, starting at 8 a.m. and ending around 9 p.m.," Daniels said. Being an admissions counselor entails a large amount of work.

Daniels' main job responsibilities include advertising UF to prospective students and convincing these students to enroll. She tries to recruit a certain number of students each year. Next, Daniels must also help configure financial aid awards and try to bring in students, who will enhance the academic image of students at UF.

The admissions office works as a team, and each individual has their own responsibilities.

"I am responsible for the recruitment of potential students in the areas of nine surrounding counties. As well as the recruitment in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona and Utah. I also share dual responsibility for Chicago."

Many key concepts are involved in the recruitment process. Telecommunication and written communication are very important when establishing and maintaining relationships throughout the recruitment process. Providing prospective students with information regarding admissions criteria, financial aid and academic programs is important for all admissions counselors to perform. Daniels also coordinates Game Night for Guidance Counselors, co-organizes the Faculty and Staff Newsletter and acts as a multicultural outreach liaison.

Traveling is an integral component of the admission process as well, because it provides accessibility to larger groups of college-bound students. Daniels noted, "Typically, travel entails visits to selected high schools and college programs, and is significant in generating a lead and application base of interested prospects." Admissions is busy year-round. The months of September through November classify as the busy season. Daniels said, "That is the time period when most counselors are out on the road for days at a time and traveling to various locations within their assigned region."

Dustin Neal, a UF admission counselor, said "Kristina is a strong-willed, independent person who brings unique characteristics to meet our team's goals." Director Randall Langston added that Daniels "is a very dedicated team member who brings a positive work ethic to her job everyday."

Daniels believes this job is a great opportunity for her. "I have gained so much experience already and am still learning. I love working in this professional setting and continuing my education is a huge plus."

Daniels likes her job because she loves meeting new students, and she has learned to juggle well.

"I have always worked when pursuing my undergraduate degree so working full-time while taking classes is just something I have adapted to," she said. Her advice to fellow students? "Grin and bear it. Keep your head up and be determined to get things done. It will pay off in the long run."

People from around the world are talking about it.



Koehler Recreation & Fitness Center
Daytime activities 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Evening activities 6-8:30 p.m.

Ross, Blackley set records at UF track meet

From Oiler Reports

The University of Findlay's men's and women's indoor track and field teams completed the final day of the GLIAC Championships on Saturday in Saginaw, Michigan. The men's team finished in fourth place with a team score of 79 while the women took home a fifth place finish with a score of 51.5. Grand Valley State won both competitions.

The Oilers were led by Sanchaze Ross and Kirby Blackley, who each set school records in the 55-meter hurdles.

Ross raced to a UF record 7.36 in the prelims, the fastest time entering the finals and also an NCAA automatic qualifying time. On Saturday, Ross finished first in the event with a time of 7.45 while Cale Brereton ran a NCAA provisional 7.58 to finish second. Ross also took home a third place finish in the 200 meter dash with a provisional qualifying time of 22.28.

Meanwhile, Blackley posted an 8.05 in the hurdles event which was good for second place. Her time set a new school record and was a NCAA automatic qualifying time. She was also second in the long with jump at 18'0.50.

The men's 4x400 meter relay team also won their event as Ed Vilt, Aaron Weber, Paul Johnson and Ross raced their way to a 3:19.70 finish. Dakel Vicks was the final winner on the men's side as he finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 47'07.50.

The women's 4x400 meter relay team also ran well as they finished third with a NCAA provisional time of 3:53.81 while the distance medley team also took home a bronze with a time of 11:58.92. Findlay's 4x400 relay team consisted of Megan Alcock, Blackley, Abbie Shook and Danielle Grochalski. The medley team consisted of Nicole Mathews, Shook, Alana Margraf, and Grochalski.

Sarah Heinfeld finished third in the weight throw with a provisional toss of 54'03.50.

Go Oilers!

The basketball Oilers have secured the number one seed in the tournament and will face Michigan Tech in the semifinals at

5:30 p.m. Friday, March 4 in Croy Gymnasium.

Tickets are available at the door or at the Athletic Department. Tickets are \$4 for students with UF ID.

Roughnecks finish second

From Oiler Reports

The University of Findlay's Roughnecks finished second at the NCAA Division Midwest Regional with a score of 106. They trailed Ashland University who won the event with a score of 118.5. The event was held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Overall, Findlay had seven grapplers earn the right to compete on the national level as the top four finishers in each weight class advance to the national tournament to be held March 11-12 at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The Roughnecks also crowned three individual champions at the regional event.

Andy Uhl was the first Roughneck to pick up a title when he defeated Indianapolis University's Shane Perkey 4-2 in the 133-pound title match.

Tony Guerra, seeded first at 149, shutout Central Oklahoma's Shea Timothy 4-0 for his championship title while Angelo Vettese, seeded second at 157, defeated Indianapolis' Mitch Napier 11-8 on his way to a first place finish.

The Roughnecks' Adam Morris placed second at 165 after a 9-1 loss to Eric Lakia of Ashland.

Placing fourth for the Roughnecks were Mitch Airing at 125 and Jeff Tazzi at 285. Kris Klepacz, wrestling at 184, finished fourth in the tournament format. Klepacz won in a wrestle-off by pinfall, sending him to nationals.

Placing fifth for UF were Jeff Ostholthoff (174) and Clint Salisbury (197).

UF dressage team a success

UF's intercollegiate dressage team finished out the regular show season on Feb. 12 with a home horse show. The dressage team consists of an A and B team that show regularly, and a C and D team that serve as alternates. Each team consists of four riders showing at the four levels: intro, lower training, upper training, and first level. At the last home show the Findlay A team placed first while the Findlay B team placed third. Individual placings were as follows:

First Level			
Team A	Naomi Ayrton	4 th place	54.7%+
Team B	Sara Janik	5 th Place	54.7%-
Upper Training			
Team A	Angie Grove	1 st place	68%
Team B	Megan Muller	2 nd place	59.2%
Lower Training			
Team A	Kristin Porter	1 st place	61.9%
Team B	Maria Caltabiano	5 th place	59.2%
Intro Level			
Team B	Katie Dolan	3 rd place	65.7%
Team A	Jessie Stevenson	6 th place	55.7%

The A and B teams combined their points from the entire season in order to qualify the A team for Nationals. Currently, Findlay is ranked second in the region, behind Lake Erie College. Nationals will be held Apr. 23-24 at Lake Erie College. The top 12 schools in the nation will be bringing their top students.

Naomi Ayrton, Megan Muller, Kristin Porter and Katie Dolan will be showing based on their individual points along with the A team. A team of four horses will also be going to nationals to be used during the competition.

Oilers in action

Friday, March 4

M Basketball (H) GLIAC Tournament Semi Finals TBA
M Volleyball (A) Quincy University 7 p.m.
W Basketball (A) GLIAC Tournament Semi and Finals TBA

Saturday, March 5

M Basketball (A) GLIAC Tournament Semi Finals TBA
M Tennis Spring Break Trip (A) San Antonio, Texas
M Volleyball (A) Lindenwood University 7 p.m.
M Volleyball (A) Peru State College 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 6

M Tennis Spring Break Trip (A) St. Joseph's College, San Antonio
W Softball Spring Break Trip (A) Lock Haven Univ., Orlando
W Softball Spring Break Trip (A) Univ. of South Dakota, Orlando

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Tuesday & Thursday

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Saturday

Midnight - 2 a.m.
10 p.m. - midnight

Sunday

10 p.m. - midnight

#2 Oilers win against Hillsdale in GLIAC Tourney Opener

By Hans Huy
Sports Writer

The Oilers showed their dominance of why they are ranked number two in the nation this past Tuesday night at home as they blew out Hillsdale 71-54 in the opening round of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. When the going gets tough they always find a way to win.

The Oilers, who are 25-3 this season, didn't find their shooting touch right away. In fact they let Hillsdale believe they had a chance at winning the ball game.

UF started the contest off slowly as Hillsdale remained content toward redeeming themselves in their last two games against the Oilers. They lost both times.

Hillsdale took a commanding lead at 15-10 as the Oilers were making a mistake after mistake on both sides of the court. Coach Ron Niekamp called a quick UF timeout to get his boys settled down.

"I just told them that we've worked too hard this year. We needed to have a shock and jolt and get back to reality," said Niekamp who is finishing his 20th season as head coach. "Hillsdale is a dangerous ball club."

Dorian Bass, a key reserve UF guard, got Coach Niekamp's message as he swooshed a three that

seemed to push the Oilers back to where they have always been; one dominate ball club.

Bass, a sophomore, knows his role when he comes off the bench.

"I try to give us energy. I came in fresh and I did my job by bringing a spark out there to get us started," said Bass. He finished with eight points off the bench.

After his three, it ignited a massive UF attack on the offense as senior forward Matt Metzger hit a trey, followed by sophomore power forward Chris Commons with a jump shot, then starting guard Dustin Pfeifer hit a NBA range three pointer and then it was Commons again with a forceful lay-up. UF took 24-23 lead and were back in the ball game.

Commons, who was double-teamed for majority of the ball game, was still able to find his touch and score a team high 17 points.

Hillsdale tried to answer the Oilers' offense by hitting a few threes and getting some easy lay-ups, but UF was just too dominant with talent on both sides of the court.

Right before halftime, Metzger was able to hit a huge crowd-pleasing three pointer at the buzzer to create a nice lead going into halftime at 35-26. Metzger was a killer on the offensive end as he was the go-to

guy for some big shots.

"It was one of those nights. I felt good in warm ups before the game," said Metzger who finished with an all-around performance of 13 points, eight rebounds, three assists, and two blocks. "Hillsdale played us pretty well. It's hard to guard everyone and I had the shot going tonight."

The second half finished in typical Oilers fashion as they picked up the defense of lowering Hillsdale's field goal percentage from an already miserable 37 percent to an embarrassing 34 percent.

UF also out muscled Hillsdale on the boards as the Oilers grabbed an impressive 43 rebounds to 26 for the Chargers. The key advantage UF has is Marwan Gaines.

He is a beast on the boards as he finished with a team-high 11 rebounds, which is four more than his average of seven per contest.

After they're defense was solidifying Hillsdale, UF then got to work on their offense as they gradually skyrocketed their lead to 58-41. It soon turned out to be a blowout with an easy victory for the Oilers.

With the win, the Oilers have secured the number one seed throughout the tournament and will face Michigan Tech in the semifinals this Friday afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

Oiler women close season on losing note

From Oiler Reports

The University of Findlay's women's basketball team fell 51-48 to Hillsdale College on Wednesday night to close their 2004-05 season. Findlay finished the year with a 11-16 record with a 5-12 mark in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Oilers, who led by as many as 15 points in the game and held a 35-23 advantage at the half, scored only 13 points in the second period of the game on three field goals.

Junior guard Michelle Vorst led the Oilers with 16 points on the evening while sophomore guard Ralphie Beal finished with 13 points and a career high 10

rebounds.

The Chargers, who improved to 18-7 on the season with a 9-7 mark in conference play, were led by Jenn Carlson's 13 points.

Findlay, who have struggled all season long with injuries, will welcome back 14-of-15 letter winners to next year's squad including all five starters from the beginning of the year.

Cheerleading tryouts coming April 3

The University of Findlay will be holding tryouts for the 2005-2006 Cheerleading Team on Sunday, April 3 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Croy Gym.

For details, contact head coach Stacey Endicott at 434-4123 or via e-mail at endicotts@findlay.edu.

Oilers win on road

From Oiler Reports

The University of Findlay's men's basketball team defeated Central State University 74-60 on Saturday afternoon in Wilberforce. The contest marked the final regular season game of the year for the Oilers who head into the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament with a 24-3 overall record.

The No. 3 Oilers were led by junior point guard Dustin Pfeifer, who tied a career high with 24 points in the win. Pfeifer hit 9-of-16 shots in the game and buried 4-of-5 three pointers on the afternoon.

Sophomore center Chris Commons, senior guard Matt Metzger and senior guard Tyson McGlaughlin also reached double figures for the Oilers.

The Marauders were led by Terrance Moore, who dumped in 17 points off the bench.

As a team, the Oilers forced 23 turnovers in the game and held a 27-4 advantage in points off of turnovers. The Oilers also connected on 7-of-17 three pointers in the game and made 13 steals.

Oiler volleyballers drop match to Cardinals

From Oiler Reports

MUNCIE, Indiana - The University of Findlay (8-6, 1-4 MIVA) lost a close battle to conference foe Ball State University (8-7, 3-3 MIVA) by the scores of 28-30, 27-30, 27-30.

The Oilers jumped out to a big lead in the first set before the Cardinals slowly worked their way back into the match. Both squads mustered up a .108 hitting percentage in set one, however Ball State was able to capitalize on Oiler errors. In the second set Findlay out-hit the Cardinals .417 to .342 before both squads hit for a .250 clip in the third set.

Without looking at the scores one would think the Oilers earned a victory as they out-hit (.257 - .235), out-dug (41-31), and out-blocked the Cardinals (11-9).

C.J. Macias (Fort Lauderdale, FL) led all attackers with 28 kills (9.33 kpg) and hit .327 on the afternoon. Chris Keen (Indianapolis, IN) dished out a match high 41 assists while Chris Bussell (Dublin, OH) tallied a match high nine digs. Dave Franklin (Kettering, OH) led the Oilers at the net with four block assists. "It is a little frustrating to outplay a team but come out on the short end of the stick. We need to find a way to finish a game when we have the lead and hope that on our spring break trip we can build in this facet of the game," commented head coach Wick Colchagoff.



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