

Dean, faculty, students to be 'homeless' April 3

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts, along with many others from the University, will be "homeless" for a night.

In order to raise awareness about homelessness, members of the UF community will be building and living in cardboard box "homes" starting at 3 p.m. April 3 in front of Old Main.

The University community is invited to participate and stop by "Box City," an event sponsored by Campus Compact and the University's Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Food will be served at 6:30 p.m., and a band will play at 7 p.m. Mayor Anthony P. Iriti is expected to stop by between 7-9 p.m.

"There are few things more fundamental to human dignity than decent shelter," said Dr. Wayne Sneath, director of UF Campus Compact. "I hope in some small way, Box City will give participants a feel for what it might be like to try to survive without what many of us take for granted, decent housing. A night in the cold and on the concrete is bound to make some impact on even the most privileged of us."

The following individuals have agreed to either stay over-

night in Box City on Saturday, April 3, or match a portion of the pledges raised in their name: Dale Brougher, Dean, College of Liberal Arts; Dave Draper, President, Winebrenner Theological Seminary; Lance Finley, Associate Dean, Winebrenner Theological Seminary; Penny Gerdeman, Director, International Student Recruitment and Admissions; Jon Gordon, Associate Professor of Intercultural Communication; Amy Kay, Admissions Counselor; Brenda Kaukonen, Admissions Secretary, Winebrenner Theological Seminary; Terri LaRocco, Assistant Professor of English; Pastor Will Miller, Director of Christian Ministry; Charity Odey, Associate Director of Admissions; and Matt Stolick, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

The event will raise funds for local Habitat for Humanity building projects.

"I hope that participants and observers will contribute to the work of Habitat locally," Sneath said. "The needs are greater than the resources."

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, contact Wayne Sneath at 434-5310.

Big-name band coming to Findlay

By Nick Meyers
Contributing Reporter

O.A.R. (Of a Revolution) is coming to the University of Findlay on Wednesday, April 14 for a performance, free to all UF students.

The band will perform at the Koehler Fitness and Recreation Complex. The doors will open at 7 p.m. The show is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and Greek Life.

Students will receive one free ticket each, on the stipulation that the students who are receiving free tickets must have paid their student activity fee for this school year. Students can pick up their tickets at the Student Services office.

The sale of tickets to the general public begins April 1 at the cost of \$25 per ticket. Tickets for the public can be purchased through Student Services or from Finder's Records in downtown Findlay and downtown Bowling Green.

All seats for this event will be general admission.

O.A.R. consists of Marc Roberge (vocals/guitar), Jerry DePizzo (saxophone), Richard On (guitar), Chris Culos (drums) and Benj Gershman (bass).

O.A.R. made its major label debut on Oarfin Records with the albums, "The Wanderer" and "Soul's Aflame," on August 15, 2000. O.A.R.'s most popular song, "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker," came from "The Wanderer."

O.A.R. released the follow-up album "Risen" on Feb. 6, 2001. This album contains an updated version of "Hey Girl," which originally appeared on their "Soul's Aflame" album.

The live album, "Any Time Now," was released in late 2002. All the songs on this album were recorded live in Washington, D.C. Their latest release was "In Between Now and Then," which was released on May 27, 2003.

Ooh, that's RePulsive!



Look inside for the annual April Fools' insert, *The RePulsive*, on pp. 5-8

Dan May to take over as VP

By Becky Skiver
Editor

Daniel J. May, previously dean of the College of Sciences, has been named vice president for academic affairs. Also, Mary Jo Geise, associate professor of computer science, has been named dean of the College of Sciences, both effective today.

Previous vice president for academic affairs, John F. "Skip" Cindric Jr., is returning to a full-time faculty teaching position in the College of Education. According to President DeBow Freed, this change was recommended by a Faculty Task Force. This task force felt that full-time teachers should teach full-time

where there is a need for faculty, specifically to reduce the load for other faculty members. While this change was recommended by the committee, the ultimate choice was Cindric's.

"I elected to return to teach in the College of Education and to focus on building post graduate programs for the University," said Cindric. While Cindric has accomplished many things in his four years as VPAA, some highlights include strides in technology and service learning at UF. In addition, Cindric restructured the number of academic Colleges from four to five and developed the University College to house the governance for the graduate

programs, freshman experience year, University retention program and adjunct faculty. He also secured the funds and facilitated the restoration of the classrooms in Old Main and Brewer/Frost buildings.

May, the newly appointed vice president of Academic Affairs addressed the faculty March 29 in WTS auditorium.

May is a 1978 graduate of Stanford University with a bachelor's degree in geology and honors that included election to Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn his doctoral degree in geology from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1986.

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SGA exec spots filled for next year; applications for class reps due April 2

By Tasha Schroeder
Associate Editor

After the March 28 meeting, The University of Findlay's Student Government Association has approximately \$19,000 remaining to distribute to student organizations. SGA allocated \$20,995 during this meeting.

The Greek Council was awarded \$13,488 for a number of activities, including a Greek banquet, Greek skate, foam party and an Olympic Day. Habitat for Humanity was awarded \$1,226 for Box City. The Investment Club was allocated \$3,580 for an informational speaker to instruct students in the College of Business about online trading. The Pre-Vet Club was awarded \$1,612, while Reality R.O.C.S. received \$130 for a speaker. The Sign Language Club was awarded \$369 for

movies, pizza and soda.

The results of the Executive Board elections were announced. Next fall, positions will be filled as follows: President, Dustin Shepler; Vice President, Adam Brannon; Secretary, Megan Silver; Sergeant-At-Arms, Almar Walter; and Public Relations spokesperson, Jesse Pritts. The position of treasurer was not filled at press time.

SGA determines how the \$75 student activity fee is used, and the budget was about \$320,000 this year, according to Dustin Shepler, SGA Treasurer. Before the March 28 meeting, only \$49,000 remained in the spring budget, which Shepler said was a good indication of this year's need to raise the student activity fee. (Undergraduate students each paid \$50 last year, and this year they were charged \$75 for the ac-

tivity fee—a 50 percent increase.)

SGA Senate elections will be held in early April. Students interested in running for class president, representative or delegate must have their applications in to the SGA office in the AMU by 5 p.m. April 2. To run, students must write an essay about themselves and their credentials and collect 25 signatures from individuals in their class. Students may vote on these three positions for the sophomore, junior and senior classes from 10-11:30 a.m. April 5 in the AMU fireside lounge and from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. April 6 in Deming lobby. For more details and for applications, students running for office should stop by the SGA office or call 434-4849.

SGA will next meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 4, in Malcolm Lecture Hall. All students are welcome.

CampusCalendar

Thursday

April 1
 Spring Sponge Art Day 10 a.m.-2 p.m. AMU Lounge
 SOTA Meeting noon BCHS 206
 Circle K Meeting 5 p.m. AMU Slough
 SHRM Meeting 5:30 p.m. Main 209
 Intramural Soccer 6 p.m. FRC Practice Field
 Spring Swing Fling 8 p.m. AMU MPR
 Tae Kwon Do 8:30 p.m. FRC Mac
 Thursday Nite Live 9 p.m. WTS TLB Foundation Convocation Center

Friday

April 2
 Intramural Frisbee Golf All Day Riverside Park
 SGA election petitions due
 Spring Weekend College
 Employ Net 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. University of Toledo
 International Night 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-9 p.m. FRC Mac

Saturday

April 3
 Spring Weekend College
 Box City Front Drive beginning at 3 p.m.
 Cheerleading tryouts 8 a.m.-noon Croy Gym

Sunday

April 4
 Intramural Frisbee Golf all day Riverside Park
 Spring Weekend College
 Paintball with the Criminal Justice Club 10 a.m.-7 p.m. TBA
 Band Concert 3 p.m. Central Middle School
 Tae Kwon Do 4 p.m. FRC Mac
 Kappa Chi meeting 5 p.m. C God Parlor
 FIAT Meeting 6 p.m. C God Fellowship Hall
 Intramural Ultimate Frisbee 6 p.m. FRC Practice Field
 SGA Meeting 6 p.m. Malcolm Lecture Hall
 Catholic Mass 7 p.m. St. Michael's downtown church, 617 W. Main Cross St.
 Intramural sand volleyball 7 p.m. Sand Volleyball Court
 Sigma Kappa meeting 7:15 p.m. AMU Endly
 Theta Chi meeting 8:45 p.m. Malcolm Lecture Hall

Monday

April 5
 SGA elections 10-11:30 a.m. AMU Lounge
 Sign up for Intramural golf begins
 Bloodmobile sign-up 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Deming Lobby
 CAB meeting 5 p.m. North Rosewood Room
 Intramural kickball 6 p.m. FRC Practice Field
 CRU meeting 7 p.m. AMU Slough
 Intramural sand volleyball 7 p.m. Sand Volleyball Court
 CPB meeting 9:15 p.m. AMU Endly
 Pre-Vet Club meeting 9:15 p.m. GFAP Pfeiffer Lecture Hall
 SIFE meeting 9:15 p.m. Main 312
 Wilderness Club meeting 9:15 p.m. 316 Frazer Street

Tuesday

April 6
 Movie Ticket Distribution 1-2 & 6-7 p.m. CPB Office
 Bloodmobile sign-up 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Deming Lobby
 SGA elections 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Deming Lobby
 In House George House 4:15 p.m., Informal meal 4:45 p.m. WTS 2nd Floor Atrium
 Reality R.O.C.S. 5:15 p.m. Slough
 Social Security/Shopping 1:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Office of International Admissions and Services
 Intramural Soccer 6 p.m. FRC Practice Field
 PT meeting 6 p.m. BCHS 209
 BSU meeting 8:30 p.m. AMU Endly
 Tae Kwon Do 8:30 p.m. FRC Mac
 Bible Study 9 p.m. WTS 250
 Sign Language Club meeting 9 p.m. GFAP Malcolm Dining Room
 Wilderness Club meeting 9:15 p.m. 316 Frazer Street
 Chi Alpha meeting 9:30 p.m. AMU North MPR

Wednesday

April 7
 Bloodmobile sign-up 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Deming Lobby
 Falun Gong Club meeting 6 p.m. Shafer 104
 Health Professions Club meeting 6 p.m. Brewer 108
 FCA meeting 9:30 p.m. BCHS 100
 CLASSES END 10 p.m.



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>>>NEWSBRIEFS<<<

Pre-Vet Club to host dance tonight

The University community is invited to dance the night away at the "Spring Fling" Thursday, April 1, in the AMU Multipurpose Room. Dance instruction will be from 8-9 p.m., and the UF jazz bands will perform from 9-10 p.m.

Hosted by the Pre-Vet Club, this event is free to students. For details, email amidonc@findlay.edu.

Slone to lecture on new book

Jason Slone, assistant professor of religion, will speak from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 in the GFAP Great Hall about his new book, "Theological Incorrectness: Why Religious People Believe What They Shouldn't."

It "shows in an erudite, humorous and compelling way how the cognitive science of religion is in the process of developing intriguing, plausible and empirically confirmable answers to the many puzzling features of religious ideas and the practices they inform," one editor wrote about the Oxford University Press book.

'Box City' attacks homelessness

Students, faculty and staff will construct and sleep overnight in a cardboard "Box City" on campus Saturday, April 3 as a way to raise awareness of poverty, homelessness and student service.

The "HabiFest Box City" is sponsored by the UF Chapter of Habitat for Humanity in conjunction with Campus Compact Center for Service & Learning. The event will also raise funds for the Hancock County Habitat for Humanity.

'Job Hunting How-to' workshop April 13

UF students are invited to the "Job Hunting How-to" Career Workshop from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 in the AMU Endly Room. Sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America and Career Services, this workshop will give students practical advice on job hunting and finding internships.

For more information, contact PRSSA president Kelly Hancock at hancockk@findlay.edu.

'Movie at the Mall' tickets available

Tuesday, April 6, Campus Program Board (CPB) will distribute 100 free movie tickets from 1-2 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. in the CPB office located on the north side of the AMU. All full-time undergraduate students with UF ID are eligible.

Got news?

Submit news, photos, letters to the editor and advertisements to pulse@findlay.edu by noon on Monday. Due to the holiday there will be no *Pulse* April 8. Final issues will be April 15 and 22.

Students: Search for unicorns April 2

Robert T. Rood, professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia, will give a public lecture on "Searching for Unicorns and Extraterrestrial Civilizations" Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the AMU-MPR.

Also, the UF Planetarium will host an open house Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Brewer Science Hall.

Band Concert will be April 4

The UF symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will hold a combined spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in WTS auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. UF students, staff and faculty get in free with ID.

For tickets call 434-4531.

Computer Competency test given

The revised Computer Competency test will be given at the following times for the Spring 2004 semester; April 17, noon-2 p.m., April 22, 6-8 p.m., April 30, noon-2 p.m.

Sign-up and additional information will be available at the computer Science House, 1120 N. Cory St., on or after April 5, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

'International Night' brings world to campus April 2

"You can see the world from here" is the theme of the 36th annual International Night, where the University community may enjoy cultural activities, displays, entertainment and cuisine from 15 countries. The day-long event will take place in the Koehler Complex. Food will be available from 6-9 p.m.

Correction

The March 25 issue of *The Pulse* contained inaccurate information regarding the new aerobic workout facility. We regret this mistake. There has been no date set for construction, and the size has not yet been determined. It will not be a two-story facility.

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SGA members involved in various groups

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor, which appeared in last week's edition of *The Pulse*. As SGA Treasurer, I can assure our student body that those officials they have elected are doing more than they are credited with. While it may be true that SGA failed to have many senators at the Candidate Convention, held by Campus Compact, all 18 of the senators are involved in other organizations on campus, several of which hold offices in other organizations. It is not, nor has it ever been SGA's position to become involved with party politics. We are not elected to support, or show support for candidates for national or local government. Our personal political views are just that; personal.

Secondly, as to the claim that SGA does an insufficient job at being involved on campus, and the primary purpose of the organization itself it to allocate monies to organizations, this is an unfair and biased comment. Not only are the senators very involved with other organizations that do sponsor many events on campus, but many have jobs and are obviously busy with school as well. In case anyone forgot, last year's SGA took on a huge responsibility by fighting the proposed grading policy changes; this was supported by a majority of our students here at UF. This year, our focus has been on getting organizations to understand SGA and University policies, as well as provide some entertainment for our student body. Some examples include the second annual Casino Night (attendance last year was 272) and the O.A.R. concert, which has already enticed more than 500 students to pick up their free ticket in the Student Services office.

As to the funding, yes, SGA is the organization on campus that provides all other organizations with money to run. One policy change that went into effect this year was the increase in student activity fees. This fee obviously was needed since it produced around \$60,000. Without this extra revenue, there would be no money to allocate to our 42 student organizations. In fact, we would have run out of money over a month ago. While it is easy for someone who is not involved with SGA to claim we do little, I would ask them to talk to the 15 or more individuals that I alone speak with each week in order to assist them in helping their respective organizations run.

As to the article about SGA elections, it is suggested by myself, and others, that a reporter from *The Pulse* attend SGA meetings if the paper feels this is an important event to cover. SGA's election dates are decided a year in advance so that they are in the SGA provided planners. Sandy Saunders also included these dates in the campus calendar e-mail. The executive seats in SGA are only open to senators who have served at least one year on Senate. The individuals eligible to run for these spots obviously knew they were up for election. Because not one seat for the executive elections was contested, there was no reason to hold the elections themselves. The senate elections are well known about by anyone who takes the time to read their e-mail or look in the SGA planners.

Finally, in direct response to last week's letter to the editor, one reason that SGA isn't involved in politics is because we as a senate, and individuals, are busy with organizations, and politics just might not be as important to some as they are to others. In the role of a senator, it is the senator's responsibility to care more about what organizations need to hold events than who serves as our next U.S. President. We are elected by the students to represent and support them, NOT presidential candidates. I hope this clears up the confusion.

Sincerely,
Dustin K. Shepler
SGA Treasurer
Sophomore, Psychology major

Dear Editor:

I think it is great that people have finally taken a notice of their Student Government Association. I think it is great that people finally want to know what we are doing as an organization.

As to the fact that SGA doesn't do anything other than fund things, we have coming up, if you have not yet noticed, the Annual Casino Night coming up on Monday April 19 in the AMU from 7:30 until whenever everybody goes home. We also have Sibs-and-Kids weekend coming up that SGA itself helped with ideas for. Also, our Senior Delegate, Aaron Ross, is the main benefactor behind O.A.R. coming to campus.

As to whether we engage in our University or community in other ways, HAH! We have 13 out of 18 Senators in a Greek organization, we have several involved in College Republicans, several involved in Greek Council, we have a couple who also work on top of school, SGA, a Greek organization, and others in on-campus organizations. We have political science majors, accounting majors, pre-med majors, pre-vet majors, and several other varied majors.

Another point into how SGA is involved with our campus, last year's SGA was the ones [sic] who stood up to the faculty against the plus/minus grading system. Without that, the current 4.0 students might not be such.

Also, if I may add, we encourage anybody on this campus to run for a Student Government position. If you have a gripe with SGA, run for a class office, with a plan to change it. You can still pick up petitions for a class office until April 2, when those petitions are due. We appreciate the fact that finally the student body wants to get involved in their school and how it's run.

P.S. Being a private university, nothing done by our government will affect The University of Findlay's tuition.

Adam Brannon
Freshman Class President
Political Science Major

Ponder This TOM RYERSON



The question of the week in the Pulse was, "What's your opinion of the state's ban on gay marriage?" The student's answer was, "I think that the ban on gay marriage is stupid. I think there are more important things for the world to be worrying about."

My thought: So we should be worrying about what, nuclear war? Catastrophic asteroid collisions? Have you ever heard the old saying, "A place for everything and everything in its place"? There is a time and place to concern ourselves with everything, from parking rules to nuclear war and everything in between including the definition of marriage. There are world issues and local issues, and each is important in its place. The ongoing struggle of any free society is finding the proper balance between personal freedom and the good of all. In this instance, the "ban" makes it clear that marriage will be between one man and one woman only, a necessary step if marriage is to have any substantial meaning at all in law, public policy, and cultural understanding.

Have you ever wondered why this newspaper does not print a weather forecast? Now you may think the answer is obvious, but let us consider the concept for a moment. Very simply, you cannot make any useful weather prediction that far in advance. I recently had occasion to watch the weather forecast for a Saturday evening. Over the course of 10 days, I saw the forecasted high and low temperature for that Saturday vary by 15 degrees each, and the percent chance of rain vary from 20 to 60 percent. The weather ended up being cloudy and a little windy to start with, and ending with clear sky, light winds, and a touch of fog. I have always believed that, for most people, checking the 10-day forecast is a waste of time. I rarely do, and now I remember why. If you want solid weather information, look no further than three days. If you want an accurate forecast, look no further than 36 hours, and if you want a very accurate forecast, look no further than 12 hours. Given that the lead time from the deadline to distribution is three days, and then to the next issue's distribution is 10 days, a weather forecast in this weekly would be a monumental waste of space and time.

Student wants edgier *Pulse*, no attendance policy

Dear Editor:

I can't say, that I read the pulse regularly, but every now and then I do pick it up. The writing is fine, although, my distaste is with the article topics. The topics are flat out boring.

I have been in college for a few years now, and I have never though the pulse was exciting, but it should be. The pulse is supposed to be written from the students to students, the students-not the faculty-should be the target audience.

I know that this University is conservative, and I am fine with that, but are you serious, this is a new age. It should not sound as though this paper is being written by people in their golden years.

Also, their should be some edgy topics. This way you can get some opinions that could offend(OPINIONS), real journalism. Facts. Along with some more risky topics to encourage more interesting conversations and pulse articles.

This is college, not high school, so the paper should be written accordingly.

Also, I have an opinion about the attendance policy article. You can't force learning, so responsibility should be handled the same way.

If students don't learn responsibility they won't be here long. I figure, if they are paying half of what the letter to the editor is saying they pay, then let them decide whether they want to go to class or fail out.

Decision making is an intreget part of responsibility, as well as capturing this life-long trait. Again, I remind the people of pulse as well as faculty members this is college not high school.

The greatest learning experience in one's lifetime. The time where these young people grow more than they will at any point in their lifetime The time where they will make mistakes, and more importantly learn from them. These students will grow to be the adults that they choose to be, at least give them some reading, which will not dull their personalities.

Brian D. Baker
Senior,

Got an opinion?

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for space and grammar. In some cases, such as the letters above, they are printed as they are received at *The Pulse*. For the best chance of having your letter printed, limit it to 300 words or less and email pulse@findlay.edu along with your name, year in school and major.

Dance Team hosts auditions

The University of Findlay Dance Team, known as the Oilerettes, will be holding tryouts the first weekend of April.

On Saturday, April 3, there will be a clinic from 7-9 p.m. in Croy Gymnasium. At the clinic, prospective dancers will learn the tryout dance and skills. The tryouts will then be held Sunday, April 4, from 12-2 p.m. in Croy.

The dance team, created during the 2002-2003 school year, has brought a new look to halftime at UF basketball games. It got its start when a group of young women at the university wanted to create a program that offered an alternative to cheerleading for those more interested in dance.

Even though the team was founded before the 2002-2003 basketball season, the students were only able to perform at one game. Despite obstacles of a new program, the team was able to return strong for the basketball season this year.

During the past season, the Oilerettes performed at nine games, Moonlight Madness, and the Chili Cook-Off. In the upcoming year, the team plans to expand their schedule to include performances at Findlay football games.

For more information on the team and tryouts, visit <http://www.findlay.edu/users/tulley/DanceTeam/oilerettepage.htm>



The University of Findlay Dance Team, now known as the Oilerettes, was created in the 2002-2003 school year. From top left: Angela Wisler, sophomore, Jackie Yahner, freshman, Jessica Gible, junior, Molly Thompson, sophomore, Jessica Pneuman, freshman. Next row: Ann Benchoff, Freshman, Megan Berry, freshman, Amy Swope, Freshman. Front Row: Sarah Bower, senior, Sarah Brown, sophomore. Not pictured: Christine Tulley, faculty advisor.

April Fools

By Whitney Haverfield
Contributing Reporter

The history of April Fools' Day traces back to 1562 in France to celebrate the first day of spring.

Before Pope Gregory introduced the calendar we go by today, New Year's Day was celebrated on April 1.

Gregory changed the calendar so the New Year started on Jan. 1 but many people did not receive the news for several years due to slow methods of communication. During this time some members of the more obstinate crowd refused to accept the new calendar. Both groups of people, consequently, began to be labeled as "fools" by the people who accepted the calendar, and were the base of many practical jokes.

The tradition spread to the American colonies, and nowadays pranks performed on April Fools' range from simple jokes, to much more elaborate ones. Someone saying "your shoe's untied" or putting salt in the sugar bowl, are a few of the many pranks that people play. Some more complicated jokes are setting your roommate's alarm clock back an hour or having someone superglue coins to the sidewalk.

In any case of trickery, April Fools' jokes should be done in good fun. The best jokes played are the clever ones where everyone involved laughs, above all the person who is the base of the joke.

So if you are a prankster at heart, this day is for you. And for those people who don't have their wits about them on April Fools' Day, watch out, you may be the next "April fool."

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Dr. Sullivan cancels; Rood to speak April 2

By Kimberly Ellerbrock
Contributing Reporter

Dr. Kathleen Sullivan was scheduled to speak at the Winebrenner Theological Seminary on April 7, 2004. Due to her busy schedule at COSI, Dr. Sullivan will not be able to attend.

Sullivan is the CEO at COSI and is directing her time and energy inwards instead of reaching people via lectures. Sullivan is going to come to the University of Findlay next year when she will be able to devote more time towards her lectures according to Marie Loudon-Hayes Dean, University College; Director, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies and Professor.

Replacing Sullivan this year is Robert T. Rood. Rood is a professor of Astronomy at the University of Virginia. He will be speaking at the University of Findlay on April 2, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. The talk will be in The Winebrenner Theological Seminary Auditorium. The Planetarium will be open for shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 2, 2004.

The shows and lecture will be free for both students and the general public. Rood likes to focus his research on stellar evolution and Nucleosynthesis, globular cluster stars, stellar ages, light element abundances, radio astronomy, abundance of ³He, and old stellar populations.

Rood was born in Raleigh, NC on March 30, 1942. He has a Bachelor's of Science in Physics and his PH.D. in Physics. He is married to Martha Snell and they have two daughters, Emilie and Claire. Rood has his own home page where you can view family photos as well as learn more about his studies. His home page address is <http://www.astro.virginia.edu/~rtr/>.

AYA and Multi-Age Education Advisors

In order to comply with our Assessment Plan for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), we must do the following:

- All students planning to register for the junior block during the fall of 2004 must complete ALL Level II Assessments PRIOR to registering for classes. Level II Assessments include:
- a) Complete EDUC 262 (includes development of Portfolio on LiveText), SPED 261 and PSYC 207 with "C" or better.
 - b) Maintain overall GPA of 2.75.

Juniors must take ALL the block classes in one semester (including EDUC 353). Please do not separate these courses. They are meant to be taken one semester and link to the field placement.

Junior should sign up for all of the following:

- EDUC 303
- EDUC 353 (Includes Level III Assessment and must be taken)
- EDUC 354
- EDUC XXX Content Methods (see list below)
- EDUC 415 Content Area Reading

Please do not register any students who have not met the requirements. Register students for all junior block courses in one semester.

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Bovine theme mooves Cow-mission to action

By Calf N. Calf
 Staff Carnivore

The agency formerly known as the Higher Learning Authority was so impressed with the University of Fundless cow-based reaccreditation theme that HLA not only granted UF a no-strings-attached, 50-year accreditation, it automatically accredited a yet-to-be-proposed cattle ranch and dairy operation.

The accrediting agency also bought the rights to the cow theme from UF, renaming itself the College Of Wisdom (COW) Cow-mission. The purchase of the herd mentality has afforded the University manure money to fertilize the future ranch and dairy operations. An interdisciplinary major combining pre-veterinary science, herd engineering and hospitality mismanagement will make use of the new facilities.

UF reaccreditation czarina Moo-Ann Cuddings was pleased at the half-century accreditation stamp, but was particularly delighted by the

evaluators' obsession with the cows. "I am so happy the team found our cattle framework to be so moooving," Cuddings noted in COW's new monthly publication, "A Herd of Ruminations."

COW evaluators were full of constructive praise for the UF campus. P.Chee Kene gushed, "Really, any place creative enough to link cattle and academics deserves perpetual accreditation."

COW evaluator Bull Rider agreed. "We were overwhelmed at the campus's ability to work together as a team and completely agree on the bovine theme of the accreditation process. It brought tears to my eyes to see the love. I almost broke out in a round of 'Kumbaya' at one point in the team's campus visit."

COW plans to milk the new bovine theme for every drop. Former University of Fundless president Said N. Circles has been hired as the CEO of COW. He personally designed the new bull and heifer uniforms for



Photo by Calf N. Calf

Former UF president Said N. Circles has been named the CEO of the College of Wisdom (COW) Cow-mission. He is seen here in the accrediting body's new formalwear worn during evaluation visits to campuses seeking re-accreditation.

COW evaluators, acknowledging the need for evaluators to be visible during campus vis-

its. "We must stand out when we make college visits," said Circles. "Image is everything," he said, borrowing a cliché from a very old camera commercial.

Faculty applaud Freed speech

By Freeda Roam
 Nextel Reporter

The University's sixteenth president, Dr. Don't Know Freed, spoke to members of the faculty March 29 in the TGIF auditorium in Winebottle.

"Freed, Freed, I'm Freed at last," the president told the audience. "There are just so many more offerings here. I'm not sure how I ever survived all those years in the Village of Dada."

"Nevertheless, we have much to do here in Lag City, USA," he said. "The first of which is to ensure that all faculty members' salaries are brought up to minimum wage. It is drastic times indeed when the dean and others are living out of cardboard boxes on campus."

Business Professor Sieve Guppie asked, "What will the Freed market bear?"

President Freed said there would be changes in overloads, supplemental pay and release time, but that compensation details would be forthcoming only after they signed their contracts.

"In order that a people may be Freed, it is necessary that the governed be sages, and those who govern, gods," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Stan April, quoting Napoleon. "I'll try to work my way up the mountain from sage to god, but I may stop and smell the rocks along the way."

Professor of Biology Slightly Moody applauded and yelled, "Chalk one up for the hard sciences. Freed will is our fate."

"Point of order," interrupted parliamentarian Gym BlueBook. "It is as FDR once said: 'In the truest sense, Freed-om cannot be bestowed, it must be achieved.' In any case, there is already a motion on the floor."

"You will fetter my leg," Teevee Wreck muttered, quoting Epictetus, "but not Zeus himself can get the better of my Freed will. The show must go on! Where would we be without UFTV?"

The English faculty was a bit more refined in their responses. "I only ask to be Freed," said Great Scot Plain, quoting Dickens. See 'Freed Speech,' next page

MTS scraps wireless network for extension cords

By Can-Do Standard
 Muckraker

Bright orange extension cords (and a few glittery pastel ones), in varying lengths and tangled configurations, will soon replace the costly University of Fundless campus network, said Fancy eM.ailer, head of the project.

"Due to budgetary concerns, it was time to re-evaluate our financial situation, and lead the Misinformation Technology Services (MTS) department to focus on education," stated eM.ailer. In what direction all those cords will be going is a tough question.

This problem has been addressed by utilizing the University's number-one free resource, its students. Even though students already pay an ever-increasing technology fee for services such as the network, if they now choose to log online, it will be their personal responsibility to figure out how to hook

up the cords, said eM.ailer.

Students can obtain the new extension cords for a fee of \$333.31 each, though the cords were donated by Shmoe's Home Improvement Center to UF, as a reciprocal gesture in the buddy favor system.

Once the cord is bought (MTS prefers to call it a "donation"), the student must illegally download directions for tapping into the phone lines that run around campus. This must be done before the network disappears...oops, too late. MTS advises that the easiest location for tapping are the wires attached to telephone poles versus those underground, which obviously requires digging.

In order to help prevent cluttering of the cords in the dorm hallways, causing an unsafe fire hazard, eM.ailer recommends that students hang the cords out their windows, in an effort that will also help

improve the aesthetic values of the 1960s dorms. However, student services warn that the school insurance plan will not cover accidents sustained by students attempting to use the cords to rappel down the buildings.

Affixing the octopus-like tentacles, burgeoning from the campus buildings, to solid objects will require the utilization of a high tech compound: duct tape. Students may also buy this product from MTS, with absolutely no discount (don't ever think they'd give you a break). The Student Behavior Office claims that if cords are put on sidewalks with booby traps in mind (no tape covering their deadly 'snow snake' properties), or people trip on them, you will get bonus points.

For further details, please email www.brokeITS@financialextenison.com. Well, maybe you should just try calling.

Campus Calendar

- April 4 Irrational Night, specifically designed to educate the sane members of the community on the ways of the crazies.
- How to Apply Make-Up Like a Pro While Driving a Convertible seminar, sponsored by the Barbie Club.
- April 6 Campus Program Bored meeting. Pizza and pop will be served, and nothing will be accomplished.
- April 7 Geek Week rally at the Gazebo. If you are a geek, dating a geek, or just want to stare at them, your attendance is mandatory.
- April 8 President Don't Know Freed personal Honors & Awards Ceremony (by invitation only) 12:30 p.m. AMU-ICU-PDQ (classes cancelled between 12:30-3:15 p.m.)
- *For students of the University of Fundless who have not been invited, there is a mandatory toilet papering of President Don't Know Freed's home, 2 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.*
- Movie at the Mall ticket distribution 1–2 p.m. & 8-9 p.m. Tickets are no longer free; they are now \$10 per ticket. Yes, this is more than it would cost to buy a ticket at the theatre, but we need to make a profit.
- April 9 The Criminal Injustice Club will sponsor "Commit a Crime Day." All Criminal Injustice majors are required to commit at least a second degree felony by their junior year, fulfilling their service learning requirements to engage in the community.

Letter to the editor

Local man offers advice of squirrels planning assault

Your life is in danger. They're coming for us all. They will get you, or me, but probably you.

I am of course referring to the Squirrel Mafia. Do not ignore my warning. They all laughed at me in Australia when I tried to prepare people for the Rabbit War of '98. That hare-y situation cost thousands of people their carrot stashes.

A similar threat is imminent in Findlay. Although squirrels don't possess the overwhelming numbers (kept in check by motorists) that the rabbits used, the squirrels are more cunning. Squirrel sentries are commonly posted in trees, outside windows, and in that space between your fridge and the wall. This highly trained, highly motivated rodent army typically meets in my back yard.

Luckily for you, I recently rented a squirrel suit from a costume store and attended one of these secret sessions. I found out the squirrels do have a centrifuge, but they cannot afford the uranium necessary to develop WMDs.

I have, however, learned that several mercenaries are on the way to town. These kamikaze flying squirrels pose the greatest danger to our safety. The air assault will only be the beginning. It will soon be followed by the black squirrel ground attack, brown squirrels diving at passersby from trees, and gray ninja squirrels throwing weapons from tiny submarines in area puddles.

We humans can defeat this threat, and I am trying to convince the government to ship us 500 tons of acorns to distract the squirrels. Until then, keep an eye on the trees and avoid wearing baggy clothes. Good luck to you all.

Signed,
The Nut Job

Correction

The *RePulsive* apologizes for inaccurate information, butchered names, misspellings or confused apotropes printed in any edition of the snoozepaper since 1913. Really. We're sorry we even draw breath.

Graduation Countdown

- Attention students who want to leave University of Fundless for good!
- Today Become slightly worried that you haven't had any job offers.
- Tomorrow Realize that the reason you don't have a job offer is because you haven't sent a resume anywhere, and therefore potential employees have no idea that you exist.
- April 3 It's the weekend-- try not to think about things that may stress you out. That can wait until Exam Week. Procrastinate instead.
- April 26 - 30 Final Exams. This is the last time you will ever have to hear these words. That is, unless you fail all your exams, in which case you'll be back next semester. Good luck!
- April 30 Don't get too excited; it's not actually Graduation Day, just rehearsal. It's a pretend Graduation Day.
- May 1 It's here! It's here! It's here! You are officially an adult. You have left college life and are expected to become a responsible, voting citizen. It is no longer considered appropriate to have alcohol for breakfast and to live in a pair of sweatpants. Oh, the horror!
- May 2 The rest of YOUR LIFE is here. It has officially begun. Now you can start to freak out that nobody, not even a fast food restaurant, has called you back about that resume.

SGA instates new funding method

By Gotta Dateher
Muckraker
extraordinaire

The Student Groups Autocracy (SGA) has been forced to turn to primitive forms of funding for all 782 student organizations on campus. Due to a lack of resources, SGA will now issue poker chips to organizations requesting funds.

SGA Person In Charge of Budgets Cussin' Shepherd said, "I don't know what happened. We (SGA) thought that we would have more than enough money once we raised the Student Inactivity Fee to \$1,000 a semester, but once we okayed funds for everything the Geek organizations wanted, there wasn't a whole lot left."

The events planned by the fraternities and sororities included \$800 hot dog-eating contests and the \$15,000 Geek

Freed speech...

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in his admiration for the president.

Sherriann Gopher, not generally generous with praise for the bourgeoisie administration, waxed eloquent with lyrics from Edna St. Vincent Millay. "Let us forget such words, and all they mean, As Hatred, Bitterness and Rancor, Greed, Intolerance, Bigotry; let us renew our faith and pledge to Man, his right to be Himself, and Freed." When asked to explain, she shrugged and said, "As long as there's still money in the budget to bring poets on campus, I can live another day."

Becky Mired defended the new president with a French quip from Mme. De Stael, "A nation has character only when it is Freed." Mired added that she had great respect for Don't Know after learning that he included

Week, a seven-day celebration of Geek life designed to encourage recruitment of new victims — er, members. Events during Geek Week included a foam party attended by only six of the 4,500 students who attend The University of Fundless.

Shepherd is not concerned about the low attendance at events such as the foam party. "Actually," he said, "When you look at it, the foam party saved the University some money because the foam cleaned the floors, and we didn't have to pay maintenance for that."

Once SGA realized that funds would soon be depleted, a vote was quickly taken to decide how to handle the situation. Using a rock, paper, scissors method, the senators opted to issue poker chips to organizations requesting funding. These chips can be used like actual

French fries in his diet.

"Let Freed-om ring!" bellowed Music Professor Like Banter. Director of Bands Jacket Tailor was equally jubilant. "We no longer have to play our music in secret."

"The overwhelming response of the faculty is no surprise to me," said Gray McCandmore, professor of political science. "As JFK once said, 'The most powerful single force in the world today is neither communism nor capitalism, neither the H-bomb nor the guided missile—it is man's eternal desire to be Freed.'"

"Don't forget the words of his brother, Robert," said Small Chihuahua, professor of history: "The Freed way of life proposes ends, but it does not prescribe means."

"And remember what we learned from Nietzsche," said Rietzche Smith, professor of philosophy. "Freed-om is the will to be responsible to ourselves."

Art Professor Runs Fullness

cash on campus to purchase items for organizations. The chips can also be awarded as cash prizes or traded in to Printing Services in Old Mangy when organizations print flyers for event promotion.

Shepherd added, "Once the poker chips run out or get lost, the Autocracy plans to revert to the barter system — you know, trading goods for services." For example, The RePulsive staff could trade one of its miserably inefficient computers for two paperclips from The Oiler Mart.

The funding change will take place this week, Shepherd said. "We gave away our last two cents, and now we'll begin using the poker chips. We just want to remind students to keep track of the chips, because once they're gone, students will have to start trading in their organizations' supplies."

bounded up to the microphone to provide an update from the BBC. "Em, it is as Winston Churchill says: 'Everyone is in favour of Freed speech. Hardly a day passes without its being extolled.'"

Overwhelming support came from the faculty, but what was the mood in the locker room?

"The loss of the jockey program was a set-back," admitted athletic director Peeved Acme. "But keep in mind the words of FDR: 'Our government is based on the belief that a people can be both strong and Freed.'"

"There's no such thing as a Freed lunch," scoffed Don Gulper, "but I just want to remind everyone that there are a few seats still available at the Village Café."

Faculty members couldn't agree on all the answers, but one sign outside of the German department seemed to sum things up. Loosely translated it read: "Work will set you Freed."

UFTV raises funds with new video

By Gotta Dateher
Muckraker

Professors at the University of Fundless have seen the light. The spotlight, that is.

In order to chip away at the University's \$12 trillion budget deficit, the miscommunication department has developed a line of new reality television programming. One show in particular has been a hot seller.

Faculty members have been featured on "Profs Gone Wild," and the University has been making big bucks selling the program on their late-night broadcasts. Episodes feature professors living it up and throwing red pens to the wind.

Miscommunication director TeeVee Wreck said, "I knew it was only a matter of time before our department could do something to help dig the university out of debt. The idea came to us at an early-morning field experience meeting; we thought it would be a wonderful idea that would make money for the University and would also allow students to gain technical experience as camera operators and producers. In addition, our public relations majors are out there now, promoting the videos."

The videos are sold only between midnight and 3 a.m., and professors must adhere to the University's PG-13 entertainment rating. Many of the videos do, however, feature professors relaxing and actually loosening their ties. For much of the air time, professors sit around and mock the students they teach.

There are a few "wild" times captured on tape, however. Photography instructor Hef Salisbury Steak was caught threatening a student with a jug of photography chemicals after the student, who wishes to remain anonymous, did not clean the photo lab sufficiently after use.

In another infamous scene, Hospitality Mismanagement instructor Don Gulper, on what doctors say was a sugar high after spending all day preparing cakes for yet another fundraiser to sucker alumni out of hard-earned wages, began a frenzied pole dance in the kitchen. Gulper declined to comment on the incident, stating only, "I don't know what happened... One minute I was bakin' and the next I was shakin'."

Episodes of "Profs Gone Wild" can be ordered via telephone during ad times in the midnight - 3 a.m. time slot. Have a credit card at the ready.

UF monopolizing land adjacent to campus

By Jon Paul Jr.
Staff Mudslinger

Professor Gym BlueBook, miscommunication professor, said that the University had recently acquired houses on another Fundless block. The block of Old Folks Avenue between Atlantic Avenue and Marvin Gardens brings the University of Fundless' property total to 20 Fundless blocks. Atlantic Avenue has four houses, Marvin Gardens has a hotel and Foulke Avenue has three houses and a thimble, and the rent is due.

Even though the University has expanded, a mortgage remains on Baltic Avenue, Vermont Avenue and Saint Charles Place.

In the past year, UF has also acquired North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Baltic Avenues. Boardwalk, the ramp to the Repulsive office; and Park Place, the lot behind Booker center, are still owned by the bank.

"Boardwalk, Park Place, the railroads and the utilities are likely not owned by UF," said BlueBook. "Thankfully, students are not bankrupt yet, though some are mortgaging the property they do have."

Attention!

All students, faculty and staff of the University of Fundless. Misinformation Technology Services has announced that Chalkboard access will be down today. It will be down tomorrow. And the next day, and the day after that and.....

UFTV offers new reality TV show: 'MTS Eye for the Metrosexual Guy'

By Can-Do Standard
Muckraker who really
rakes muck

As part of UF TV's new (and cheaper) programming lineup, "MTS Eye for the Metrosexual Guy" comes to campus "straight" out of Silicon Valley (from a brick building beside Dingy Dining Hall) for all your selected gigabyte-ragous makeover system requirement needs.

Even if you are fresh off the Italian runway, dressed in Prada, Gucci or Dolce & Gabbana, but haven't been able to get a date (yes, this includes online dating) then you should definitely download this show to your virtual memory (and in case your surge-suppressed self can't handle this, please make a backup, too).

The RAM 4 Database Team consists of Misinformation Technology Services (MTS) staff Caught Wallflower (facial desktop layout), Ryan C. Discman (peripheral port accessories), Fancy e-.M.ailer (social SCSI addresser) and Microsoft Freeze-easy (reset your life with an apple).

The RAM 4 team has declared a mission to "deprogram

the hard drives of the University of Fundless male population, replacing overly groomed guys with dorky personas that anyone could love."

Freeze-easy said that the first step to fueling your control panel and Star Wars addictiveness comes from what you input into your CPU. He added that fast food, delivered pizza, caffeinated beverages, and bagged chips are necessary items for your pop-up menu palette (this makes room for an extra expansion slot); in other words, no more tofu low-carb spinach wraps or veggie protein smoothies.

Working from the motherboard out, it's time to install your desktop properties (or, lack of grooming), said Wallflower. "It's time to ditch your facial scrub, exfoliating loofah, and pomade," he added. "You'd better drag and drop yourself from the couch in the lab to the computer monitor without any landscape modifications. Furthermore, the only thing highlighted should be text, and if you think you're getting skin fragmentation (flakes or wrinkles), that's high-density date storage."

Next, Discman, with a bit of

a 'I have been staring at a computer screen for 23 hours twitch', says that in order to improve the visual DPI clarity of your USB accessory ports, you first need to go through compression to reduce redundancies (silver and gold bling bling and silk scarves). Now that your gadgetry system is cut, you can begin to paste a new acquisition that has both zooming and optical properties, six-way, fold-up three-inch-thick glasses. Discman recommends his dirty T-shirt of choice, with the encoding 'See DOS, see DOS run', and a handy Palm Pilot.

Finally, now that you've got the Intel looks, eM.ailer advises you use the reset switch on the A-Team you've been hanging with since high school; they are now shut down, partition has occurred and you're going to ride on the NuBus (ditch the cute preps)! In order to click-start your non-existent social life, it's good to use your power Mac on the root directory in quick time to find friends. So, basically, Instant Messenger is your best friend until you use it to make new ones.

Now that you have a new you, don't forget to save!

'Porcelain Police' plan to potty patrol

By I. Gotta Go
Staff TP Stocker

In an attempt to cut the cost of plumbing bills in the residence halls, the University of Fundless has created a security branch of Porcelain Police to patrol the dorms' lavatory facilities to keep students from stopping up the commodes and sinks.

The "potty patrol," armed with scowls and truncheon-like toilet brushes, will monitor all the dorm bathroom facilities on a 24-hour basis. Violators caught discarding inappropriate items down the sinks or toilets will be beamed with the big bowl brush.

Security Chief Ben Hilarious said the general public has no idea of how serious the plumbing problem has become over the last few years.

"You'd be amazed at what we've found stuffed into the plumbing—entire rolls of toilet paper, baby alligators, statistics text books, portable stereo systems," Hilarious said. "And now that people bring half their home cooking appliances into the dorm rooms, they use the bathroom sinks like they were kitchens. You can scrape only so many George Forman grills into



Officer Peter Porcine will lead the University of Fundless' new Porcelain Police force. The 24-hour "potty patrol" is expected to eliminate the frequent plumbing problems in the residence halls.

potty police officers will cut the insurance premiums by \$200,000 a semester. This should lower monthly room and board charges by about a dime per student.

A particularly costly incident last fall got the ball moving on hiring the new Porcelain Police. After the first round of exams in Anatomy and Physiology I, the entire freshman class stuffed their failing exams down the third-floor toilets in Bare Hall, causing pipes to burst throughout the building. It cost over \$1 million to replace beds, carpeting, student clothing and water-damaged George Forman grills, and shards of the A&P exam are still showing up in the darndest places.

Students are not particularly happy with the new potty police policy, but many do look forward to fewer trips down the dorm halls on wet carpets. "I suppose we do need to crack down on the folks who were flushing beer cans to elude their RA's wrath," said freshman Hi N. Dry. "But now where am I going to clean up my George after my weekly T-bone dinner?"

a bathroom sink before it clogs up."

Hilarious continued: "Our flood insurance has tripled over the last year alone, and the Burnum & Runn Insurance Company threatened to cancel our property insurance altogether if we didn't do something drastic to cut down on the damage claims."

So the Bathroom Beat will actually save the University of Fundless money—hiring three

Fundless Entertainment

The cook's review

Steamed Gourmet

Let the finicky forager take note of this. I, the cook, will review the customers. They are so foolish when they come in to my restaurant and order my food. I use a microwave, you know, for many of my dishes. But they would never guess that!

I do not want to use a microwave. A true chef takes pleasure in making the fresh, individual ingredients a succulent dish. But Americans will have none of this. They all want their food in 15 minutes or less.

The businessman on his lunch break orders a six ounce cheeseburger, a thick, juicy slab of meat. They tell me I have 10 minutes to cook the burger. You know how long it takes to cook a burger like this--at least five and half minutes per side for a juicy, medium-well burger. What will I do if I don't have

the extra minute? Put a heavy weight on the burger so that it cooks faster, of course. It also makes all the juice, which makes the burger so tasty, run out onto the grill. But the man has his burger in 10 minutes or less so he's happy, right?

Then there is the lovely lady who comes in and she orders a codfish dinner- fish 'n chips. The beautiful, white meat of the fresh cod is so tasty. I put it together with a squeeze of fresh lemon and a side of creamy coleslaw on a fresh bed of greens with and tartar sauce. I want her to taste the delicious fish. But the server comes back and dips out another two ounces of tarter sauce, and then another. How can she taste my fish when she covers it in sauce? And what about the other customers? Does she think it's her right to use all my sauces so that I run out in the

middle of a dinner rush?

At night, especially on a night that has not been that busy, I will wash all my counters and sanitize all my knives, send my dishes to be washed, stock all my fresh ingredients and eventually clean my grill. As I cook, I give the worst review to customers who come in five minutes before close. Then they are seated and take 10 minutes to choose the dish they want to eat. When finally they order it is five minutes after close and they choose the most complicated item on the menu: Usually, a large dinner, like a steak, that takes almost 15 minutes to cook. This is the ultimate torture for a cook to endure.

As the cook, I give the inconsiderate guests who don't sit down and appreciate the hard work a cook puts in to his food two thumbs waaaaaay down.

Performers imitate Super Bowl incident at UF talent show

By Shun Spheleer Staff Muckraker

Two student performers at UF's first-ever talent show tried to copy pop singers Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake's indecent half-time show incident that occurred at this year's Super Bowl. The highly-anticipated talent show, which was held March 11 at 8 p.m. in the AMU-ICU-PDQ, got started without a hitch.

The third act featured a male student singing Timberlake's song "Rock Your Body" as a duet with his girlfriend, who is also a UF student.

In the middle of the act, the crowd erupted as the male student, Joe Schmoe, grabbed his girlfriend, Britney Wannabe, as she danced to the song, tearing away a piece of her pants.

According to Schmoe, Wannabe's pink panties were supposed to be revealed when he tore her pants, but her bare buttocks were exposed instead.

Talent show MC Corky Steamer called security, who immediately escorted Wannabe and Schmoe off the stage, and tried to control the crowd. The rest of the show was abruptly cancelled.

The incident was reminiscent of the Super Bowl Halftime Show, when pop star Justin Timberlake tore a piece of pop star Janet Jackson's clothing during a performance of his hit song, "Rock Your Body," exposing her breast.

In a press release issued March 13, Steamer said, "The incident that occurred at this year's talent show does not reflect the University's Judeo-Christian heritage. Clearly, there was a wardrobe malfunction. I was appalled to witness it." The talent show's theme was, "Scribbling All Over the Paper."

UF hospitality mismanagement director, professor to host "Martha Stewart Living"

By Shun Spheleer Muckraker

Martha Stewart is being harassed by the U.S. Justice System and is now facing jail time. Americans may have to revert to actually buying their Christmas decorations and eating leftovers for one, two, or three people for the next 20 years, which means no more fancy-schmancy dinner parties.

While the domestic diva does time, someone will have to host her show, "Martha Stewart Living." Immediately after Stewart was found guilty of insider trading, the producers of "MSL" began holding a contest asking small-town, Midwestern couples to write

an essay explaining, in 50 words or fewer, why they should host the show.

The winners of the essay contest were Don Gulper, Director of Hospitality Mismanagement, and Falla Gulper, Assistant Professor of Hospitality Mismanagement. The Gulpers were chosen because their essay showed a blatant hatred for Stewart.

"Finally, little Martha was caught with her hand in the cookie jar," Choco said with bellowing laughter.

"Don and I are going to do a show for normal, sane Americans, by normal, sane Americans," Falla said emphatically.

The Gulpers will take over "Martha Stewart Living" the

minute Stewart is sentenced.

Meanwhile, Stewart will be spending her time writing a new version of her "Martha Stewart Living" magazine, called "Martha Stewart Living Behind Bars," with nothing but a 1950s-era typewriter.

The premiere issue will feature articles, written by Stewart and her cell mates. Titles include "Jailhouse Chili: Cooking for a Crowd," "Faux Finishes: Brighten Up Drab Cell Blocks with Color," "Good Things: Polishing Handcuffs and Leg Irons," and "Laundry Room: Removing Pesky Blood Stains from Prison Garb."

The new magazine will be published 10 times a year for the next 20 years.

University of Fundless Sports

"The land of the Freed and the home of the brave..."

Baseball teams, other sports plan to cut costs

By Jon Paul Jr. Staff Mudslinger

Boy Terry, head baseball coach, said yesterday at the University of Fundless Coaches and Team Members meeting, "All sports teams are required to reduce funds. The requirement is to save \$40,000 on each sport."

Pitcher Jade Soul and Catcher Dean Cargass, co-captains, represented the men's baseball team at the meeting. Soul said, "It's not fair that we have to use tied up socks instead of actual regulation baseball. It's not right that we have to use cement-filled pop bottles for baseball bats. We can't work under these conditions. We're not used to sliding into home plate and having to replace the paper plate after each run scored."

Said Cargass, "Saving money was always a priority, but this is taking it too far. We no longer have mits to catch the baseball with. It hurt when the pitchers throw the ball toward you."

Athletic Staff Member Slim Pickings said, "We've had 20 team injuries," Pickings said to all incoming baseball teammates. "The injuries are costing more than the baseballs, the bats, and the mits."

Said Terry, "This is just insane."

Team stats have decreased since the first game of pop-bottle baseball. The UF men's baseball team has lost ten straight games. "We have only won four games out of 25 this year," Terry said. "We can't keep going this way. President Don't Know Freed needs to give us our money back."

That will not happen, since all other sports teams are completely capable of winning their inaugural new-ball years. Dandy Bootstripper, one member of the men's golf team, said, "I don't know why everyone else is complaining. We now use sticks and pebbles, and we still win. I had a 68 in last week's match and a 67 in this week's. I even got three holes-in-one. What's the problem with cutting costs?"

The money garnered from each sport is dispersed between each academic group, excluding health and sports groups.

Bear-Fighting Contest

By Like-to Say-a-Lot Staff Muckraker

Due to the current shortage of funds, the University of Fundless needs to raise money. The Pre-Vet club has thought of an idea to raise some moola and it sounds like a pretty good one.

The Pre-Vet club, under the advisement of Cinder Wreck, has decided that a way to raise money is to allow people to compete in a bear-fighting contest.

Kodiak bears from the upper part of Alaska will be used in the fighting. They are currently being flown in to UF. The Pre-Vet club advisor Cinder Wreck said, "I feel this will be a good way for students and other members at the University of Fundless to

get involved and help raise money at the same time."

The Pre-Vet club has a few rules for participants in the bear-fighting contest; they include no biting, scratching, or hurting the bear's feelings.

People competing in the contest will pay a \$50 entrance fee. Participants have to fight the bear for thirty minutes to win.

If they are not mauled to death after the thirty minutes, they will be the grand prize winner, receiving 50 percent of the entrance fees.

The bear-fighting contest will take place April 7 at 8 p.m. in the AMU Multipurpose Room and the Pre-Vet club looks forward to see everyone there.

April is OT month

The University of Findlay's Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) is sponsoring several activities to promote and celebrate the many benefits of occupational therapy during the month of April.

On Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m.-noon, SOTA is hosting the first annual Easter Egg Hunt for Children with Disabilities.

Area children who have disabilities will have the opportunity to participate in an Easter egg hunt specifically designed for their needs. The event will take place on the Cory Street Mall. To volunteer contact Audra Reinhard at reinharda@findlay.edu.

Order your Easter basket today to support SOTA. The Easter baskets will be delivered to faculty and staff during April 5-7 and students can pick up their orders in the AMU.

Friday April 16 will be SOTA's annual OT Fair in the AMU. Stop by to view adaptive devices that are used in practice, learn about the various settings where occupational therapists can work, and free T-shirts and food.

SOTA will also be having an open house at the University of Findlay's Occupational Therapy Home on Trenton Ave. Come see home modifications that help make living more effective and enjoy free pizza and pop. The open house will be Friday, April 23 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Corporate Governance needs honesty, fairness

By Shiv Gupta, Ph.D.
Professor of Business

The *Wall Street Journal*, dated March 8, 2004, wrote "today, the milk mogul sits in jail, his two empires fallen."

In a free society, a moral foundation is indeed imperative for every organization and every individual, not only for internal governance, but also for the establishment of outside relationships and the conduct of external affairs. Henry Ford II once stated that "Corporate accountability has become far more than a matter of abstract morality; it is essential for business success and survival."

Ethics provide us with a benchmark for our ultimate decisions and actions in the resolution of difference, such as between the demands for more energy and the pleas for a cleaner environment, or between the public's right to know and the

individual's or institution's right to privacy in the conduct of its affairs.

In the case of the environmental conflict, for example, we must be willing to accept trade-offs, since it is clear the costs of environmental controls on the generation of more energy will be high. This requires a higher order of moral and responsible behavior on the parts of all elements of society—those who produce our energy, those who regulate that production, and those who consume energy.

Mutual trust: a must. The principles of ethical behavior play an important role in the search for solutions to our problems. They have a very practical place in a business society such as ours. Our free enterprise society, in fact, could not exist without mutual trust, without a confidence that others will live up to their word.

Once again to quote Ford,

"Business freedom can be preserved only to the extent that businesses behave responsibly of their own accord. By and large, I believe the typical American business enterprise is keenly aware of the relationship between free enterprise and ethical conduct, and that it has been making a genuine effort to improve its performance in serving society's needs." But for many companies, the application of social responsibility to their day-to-day business operations has been difficult, since it requires the company to move beyond narrow notions and to adopt instead, a more deep-rooted and persuasive framework of ethical policies and procedures.

The challenge, as I see it, is for business and public organization to 'institutionalize' ethics by integrating ethical practices—more firmly into policies, through the

adoption of several essential elements of corporate ethics.

To me there are four fundamental cornerstones for the Code of Ethics. Any organization which aspires to the highest standard of business conduct should have:

- Honesty and candor in activities;
- Integrity in using resources
- Minimal conflict of interest
- Fairness of dealing with all

This requires the enunciation of a foundation. It can be achieved by setting two-pronged goals. First, to establish a proper climate for making ethical decisions within the organization; and second, to provide illustrations, that build a framework of practical guidance. The code further calls for avoiding abuse of power in the marketplace, which would adversely affect competition. Conviction and conscience clearly form the formulation and success of such efforts.

Mazza Museum receives entire original art

Children's book artist Wendy Anderson Halperin has donated all the art from her book, *Turn, Turn, Turn*, to The University of Findlay's Mazza Museum.

Published in 2003 by Simon & Schuster Children's Publishing Division in New York, the book is based on the famous Bible text from Ecclesiastes and Pete Seeger's song by the same name that was recorded by The Byrds in 1965.

The book helps children explore the seasons of human life: a time to be born, a time to die; a time to weep, a time to laugh; a

time to mourn and a time to dance and others.

The artwork is done in watercolor. Twelve two-page spreads each feature a large circle framing a collage of scenes illustrating the cycle of human endeavors and emotions. The final illustration is a semi-circle depicting "A time to love, a time to hate; a time for peace," and includes the only words Seeger added, "I swear it's not too late."

Halperin, who lives in Interlochen, Mich., has more than 36 published children's books and conducts workshops for school

children, teachers and adults.

"My goal is to create characters who children would like to know and places where children would want to be, so that every time they open one of my books, they find warm, treasured images they can carry around with them like one of Grandma's patchwork quilts," Halperin stated.

A graduate of Syracuse University, she has attended the Pratt Institute in New York and the California College of Arts & Crafts. She has prior experience as an art director and a freelance artist.

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 the University. Today, the Mazza Museum contains more than 2,300 pieces of original artwork and conducts extensive educational programs to promote literacy and a lifelong appreciation of literature and the arts.

Spring Concert Sunday



The UF Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will hold a combined spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in WTS auditorium. UF students, staff and faculty get in free.

May...

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In his faculty address May discussed plans for the coming month and for communicating with all of the colleges and stakeholders. "We need to re-establish a model of trust," he said. May said he was looking forward to learning more about all of the colleges and areas at the University. May has been with the University since 1991. He was named full professor of geology in 2001, and previously served as the academic area director for the School of Environmental and Emergency Management at UF.

Paul Chwialkowski, Associate Professor of History, Political Science and Law and the Liberal Arts and president of the faculty senate briefly explained the importance of the job of VPAA from a faculty perspective. The VPAA "is a conduit between faculty and the president. He is directly in charge of the deans and an immediate supervisor for maintenance, resident life and sports, like an assistant president," said Chwialkowski. "He serves as a clearing house for complaints. The faculty will be very positive and helpful toward the new VPAA."

According to President Freed, choosing a new VPAA is

based on certain qualities, including: scholarship, teaching ability, interpersonal communication, personality and off-campus reputation. "If you're looking for someone with superb qualifications," said President Freed, "Dan May has them." There is not a series of planned personnel changes, according to Freed, "but the reality is an institution of our size does have changes every year."

In the faculty meeting May and the President mentioned upcoming improvements in the compensation structure and academic matters. "I'm convinced the changes we're making are positive ones," May said. "I'm happy to be a part of it."

'Envoy' hits April 14

By Stephany Metzger
Contributing Reporter

For the students, by the students—that is what the Envoy is all about this year.

Student readings and the unveiling of the Envoy will take place from 7-9 p.m. April 14 in the AMU Endly Room.

The Envoy is the University's own literary magazine, where students can publish poetry, short stories and creative non-fiction. The magazine is published annually.

The Envoy has had a presence on Findlay's campus since the mid '80s. Publication faculty advisor Marianna Hofer has a positive attitude toward this year's magazine.

"There's a new look to it," she said. "We've started over." Hofer has stepped back to let the students take control. Not only are students submitting their work to be published, this year three student editors are attempting to fly solo with the creation of the magazine.

The Envoy encourages students to become involved with its creation. The Envoy, "brings students together on a creative level" said technical editor, Jessica Johnston.

The Envoy accepts new submissions every fall. Advertisements are made in the Pulse, on UFTV and in English classes. Any undergraduate enrolled with at least six credit hours is eligible to contribute.

The Envoy staff is always looking for new members and it can be taken for academic credit as well. Experiences in English (ENGL130) is offered every semester. In the fall, the work load is mostly planning. In the spring, actual production begins. Upon completing one year of being on staff, there are also editorial internship opportunities available.

The internships offer insight into the process of producing a magazine and are run through the Professional Experience Program. They may also be taken for credit.

This year's publication includes a wide variety of poetry and short stories. Look for it in Old Main, Shafer Library and English faculty offices beginning April 14.

For more information about The Envoy, contact Marianna Hofer at 434-4721 or stop by the Envoy office at 227 Myers Hall.

BOOKreview

**Review by
Nathan Pope
Staff Reporter**

Douglas Brinkley, author of "Wheels for the World: Henry Ford, His Company and a Century of Progress" and "The Mississippi and the Making of a Nation," compiles extensive interviews with relatives, friends and colleagues of John Kerry's life, in "Tour of Duty: John Kerry and the Vietnam War." Contained in his recent non-fiction novel, the author tracks the years before Vietnam



'Tour of Duty'

and the years of war.

John Kerry, interviewed personally by the author, gives unique perspectives of different situations he encountered during the war.

"One can talk and talk about the meaning of war and the dangers and the horrors and all the sensations that a man has when he gets near the possibility of dying. But until you sense them somewhat, you do not really know what you are talking

about. And once you have sensed them, you tend not to want to talk about them at all. That is the way I feel now," said Kerry.

The author described what goes on in the minds of many soldiers and what went on behind the scenes in Kerry's many missions, including the more infamous PCF-44 mission. "There was no way to release the frustration that I felt; everything just welled up inside of me. In those instances, I hated the military for its impersonality," said Kerry. "I even pictured myself being killed in An Thoi without

knowing anyone, and the idea of dying alone annoyed me more than the idea of just dying."

Douglas Brinkley offers an in-depth view of a man, unfamiliar to some and somewhat familiar to others. "Tour of Duty" gives information necessary for any individual, including history experts, to understand how a man thinks.

In this case, John Kerry and his family contribute to part of John Kerry's legacy. The Vietnam War, according to many scholars, the author and John Kerry, was difficult and often impossible to get through.

Kerry, in "Tour of Duty," offers this explanation, "Many people went to Vietnam because they wanted to fight or because they felt in the slightest that they were fighting to save a country or a people—making a country 'safe' for democracy...It was a tour of duty."

"Tour of Duty: John Kerry and the Vietnam War" is the essential book to understand how one politician was changed by one horrific event after another during a war editorialized as a lost cause.

Student art featured through April

**By Kelly Hancock
Contributing Reporter**

Student artists will have their work featured at the annual University of Findlay Juried Student Art Exhibition, which will run through April 23 in the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

Categories include painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, design, photography and computer design. Students could submit up to three pieces in each category. Any piece finished by April of 2003 was eligible for submission into the show.

According to Doug Salvesson, professor of art and Lea Gallery director, 357 pieces were submitted this year. Eight art faculty members then reviewed the works and selected 105 pieces to be in the show. Salvesson commented that the

goal is to have "the best of the best" in the show, because this show reflects the work of the art department not only to the University, but also to the community.

The show is judged each year by a guest artist. This year, the judge is Jennifer Fell, a 1998 graduate of The University of Findlay and art teacher at Findlay High School. Some awards are presented by departments or colleges from The University of Findlay. The pieces winning those awards are purchased by the award presenter and often hung around campus.

Some of the awards available are the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Award, Fine Arts Purchase Award, University College Purchase Award, "Best of Show" Award, and Art Department Merit Awards.

Student Art Exhibition
Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion
March 29-April 23

Many pieces that are not selected for awards are still available for purchase by any interested patron. Salvesson commented that there are usually several pieces that are sold, which reflects the exceptional quality of the work done by University students.

Salvesson concluded by saying "I believe we have a very strong show... in each category it's a very, very strong show." He believes that it reflects well on the art department, the university and the community.

The show opened March 29 and will run through April 23. Awards were announced in an opening reception, but were not available at press time.

A 'scandal' in the theatre

**By Ben Walton
Contributing Reporter**

"School for Scandal" will run April 14-17 at 8 p.m. and April 18 at 6 p.m. in the Grimm Theatre. Tickets are available from Betty Bozo in Egner 200.

The play, an 18th-century restoration comedy, was written by Richard B. Sheridan. Scott Hayes, show director, said this performance is "a good opportunity for the audience because most often we do dramas, so now the audience will be able to see theater students in funny roles."

According to Hayes, "this play is well known for a couple of famous scenes that it created. The first is the 'Screen Scene' in which one character is hidden behind a screen and then discovers something about the plot of the play. The second is the 'Auction Scene' in which one char-

acter sells famous family pictures for drinking money but doesn't realize that he is selling the picture to another family members." Both of these scenes have been recreated many times in other plays, Hayes said.

"School for Scandal" revolves around two basic storylines, the Teazel and the Surface families. The Teazels are newlyweds. The husband is much older than his new bride, who is involved in a high society club and spends her time gossiping. The second group the plot follows is the Surface family; made up of two brothers and their benefactor uncle.

"It's a farce. Just like an episode of 'Frazier' the play has mistaken love interest, people going in wrong doors, and chases that are all based on farces," Hayes said.

FOODreview

Alum serves stylish lunch at Holbrook House

321 W. Sandusky St.
423-4433

Serving lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday

By The Finicky Forager

One of the best parts of lunching at the Holbrook House is the house itself. Located in one of Findlay's gorgeous Victorian structures on West Sandusky Street, this gift shop and restaurant is fun to visit. Plus, as I found out, it makes a nice place to take the parents when they're in town. This is a good idea not only because they'll be impressed with your good taste, but also because the lunches are a little pricey. All the same, the food and atmosphere are yummy.

Sandwich offerings (from \$9.95-\$10.95) include smoked turkey, grilled chicken breast, smoked ham and Swiss, and

club croissant. The soup-and-salad combinations range from \$10.95-\$11.95. Diners may choose from creamy broccoli, garden vegetable and the soup du jour, which, on this day, was ham and bean.

The ham and bean soup was quite good and seasoned particularly well although they wouldn't reveal the secret recipe. As expected for a place of this caliber, the pecan chicken salad was delicious--roasted chicken breast blended with celery, mandarin oranges, homemade dressing and roasted pecans.

We requested (and paid for) the croissant/lemon poppyseed muffin that comes with the salad, but not with the combo. Chicken pecan salad would not be complete otherwise.

They were generous with the tea as we took our time sip-

ping a raspberry infusion that instantly turned the afternoon fuchsia. Service was helpful and friendly although we did have a bit of a wait when we were ready to pay our bill.

I'm glad we got there early because the small dining area quickly filled. There was a smattering of those fun and funky red-hat ladies.

The eating areas are museum-like in their period décor and accoutrements. The gift shop extends up the antique staircase into well-appointed 19th-century rooms with high ceilings and generous oak trim.

The Holbrook House opened last fall and is a joint venture by mother-daughter team, Carolyn (Wright) Duling and Aliasha (Duling) Hansen--a graduate of the University of Findlay.

The house is a tribute to Aliasha's grandmother, Oma



The Holbrook House, 321 W. Sandusky St., serves gourmet lunches in a luscious Victorian setting.

(Holbrook) Wright, who loved to create wonderful food and desserts for family and friends.

A "gaslight room" is available for private corporate dinners or family gatherings for up to 30 people.

The Dulings offer desserts baked fresh daily from treasured family recipes--without preservatives. The bakery counter is impossible to ignore. All in all, the Holbrook House is a delightful addition to Findlay.

OSU Buckeyes get cracked by Oilers

By Seth Bolender
Contributing Reporter

For Oiler seniors Chris Brewer and Jeff Overfield, a return to Tri-Village High School, not only to visit but to play volleyball, was a little more special for them compared to their teammates as they defeated the number 13-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes this past Friday, March 26.

Former Tri-Village High School graduates, Brewer led the Oilers with 46 assists while Overfield earned 16 kills in a three-game sweep of the Buckeyes by the score of 30-26, 30-27, and 30-25.

For the Oilers, Jim Dzikowski was hot on the offensive side at the net earning 18 kills, while Dave Franklin was close behind with 10 kills.

Before the match Dzikowski felt "excited and ready to

play since Ohio State was ranked so high," while Franklin felt "very nervous and didn't expect to earn the victory in three games like they did against the Buckeyes." On the defensive side of the net, the Oilers were led once again by Matt Buttermore and Scott Monroe.

Buttermore had a total of four blocks and Monroe tallied a 15 digs for Findlay.

The victory for the Oilers was monumental as it was a first against the Buckeyes. The Oilers were defeated in the first eight matches played against Ohio State and had never won one game before Friday's victory.

With the win, the Oilers' record is now improved to 14-11 with a 3-8 mark in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Oilers at Home in April

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent
2	3 p.m.	Softball (W)	Shawnee State University @ Riverside Park
2	5 p.m.	Softball (W)	Shawnee State University @ Riverside Park
3	10 a.m.	Tennis (M)	Ferris State
3	1 p.m.	Softball (W)	Grand Valley State U. @ Riverside Park
3	3 p.m.	Softball (W)	Grand Valley State U. @ Riverside Park
4	10 a.m.	Tennis (M)	Grand Valley State
4	11 a.m.	Softball (W)	Ferris State University @ Riverside Park
4	1 p.m.	Softball (W)	Ferris State University @ Riverside Park
4	4 p.m.	Volleyball (M)	Ohio State University
6	4:30 p.m.	Soccer (M)	Great Toledo Football
7	3:30 p.m.	Softball (W)	Siena Heights University @ Riverside Park
7	4:30 p.m.	Soccer (W)	Greater Toledo Football
7	5:30 p.m.	Softball (W)	Siena Heights University @ Riverside Park
12	3:30 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Heidelberg
13	1 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Univ. of Indianapolis: DH Game 1
13	3 p.m.	Softball (W)	Northern Kentucky U. @ Riverside Park
13	3 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Univ. of Indianapolis: DH Game 2
13	5 p.m.	Softball (W)	Northern Kentucky U. @ Riverside Park
14	3 p.m.	Softball (W)	Hillsdale College @ Riverside Park
14	5 p.m.	Softball (W)	Hillsdale College @ Riverside Park
16	7 p.m.	Volleyball (M)	Quincy University
17	1 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Saginaw Valley State: DH Game 1
17	1 p.m.	Soccer (W)	Celtics United
17	3 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Saginaw Valley State: DH Game 2
17	7 p.m.	Volleyball (M)	Ball State University
18	Noon	Baseball (M)	Saginaw Valley State: DH Game 1
18	2 p.m.	Baseball (M)	Saginaw Valley State: DH Game 2

'Barn' offers hands-on learning for pre-vets, equestrians

By Alicia Ponyicky
Contributing Reporter

The University's southern campus, The Center for Equine and Pre-Veterinary Studies, better known to most students as "the barn," is a mystery to many students. The barn is for pre-vet and equestrian students. Pre-vet students use the barn for classes such as Animal Handling. Equestrian

students have all their hands-on riding courses at the barn, such as introduction to training, colt breaking, cutting and reining. The barn is a great way for students to get that hands-on experience that graduate schools look for. Findlay's barn puts it among the top for pre-vet and equestrian programs.

According to students who use

the barn, it is very intense work. Everything is hands-on, and it can be graphic to some.

Castrating, taking blood, giving shots, and learning how to handle different animals in different situations is just part of a typical day. It can be exciting to a lot of students because there is no guarantee what animal they will handle each day. Students are

taught how to handle each one on an individual basis.

A freshman pre-vet student, Susan Young, explains her most memorable moment in the barn. "The day that I will always remember from college was the day that I had to castrate pigs. We had to hang them upside down by their feet and cut them without any pain killers, and when we were fin-

ished, we left the wound open."

Students benefit from barn classes because they can act directly on what they learn. Hands-on experience is not found at every university.

The University of Findlay has much to offer to pre-vet and equestrian students. It is an attribute that sets the school above and beyond its competitors.

Sociology - Political Science - Psychology - Public Administration - Social Work - Spanish - French - German

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John A. Malacos, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Psychology



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