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## 'TIME MARCHES ON'



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## HOMECOMING 2004

New clocks (left) are gifts from the classes of 1954 and 2004. University Singers (middle) serenade alumni. The Oiler Brass prepares to take the field (middle) and forms "UF" at halftime (bottom). Jenny Leaman, left, and Hollie Wolfinger, right, take a break with Derrick the Oiler mascot. Alison Pergram and Brandon Brant (below) are crowned Queen and King.



Photo by Anne Risser Lee



## Reunions, receptions, interceptions add excitement to Homecoming

By Ralynn Atterholt  
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend is busy for most college students, but it's just as hectic for alumni. This past weekend, many homecoming events took place on campus. These included two concerts, tours at the Mazza Museum, a "Tents of Champions" celebration, dinner and reception for the class of 1954, a clock dedication, and a marching band reunion, among many others.

The Mazza Museum is the first gallery that specializes in art from picture books. It was founded by Professor Jerry Mallett, and the first four pictures were donated by Dr. Mazza. There are more than 2,500 pieces of original art in the Mazza Museum, which can be used by over 30 educational programs.

The Mazza Museum was open for self-guided tours of the gallery. There are many different kinds of artwork in Mazza, including pencil drawings, watercolors, photographs and wood blocks. Some of the art is childlike, and other pieces look realistic. Each work has beside it a small description along with the storybook for which the art was created.

Terry J. Olthouse works at Mazza and claims that the greatest thing about Mazza is "the volunteer program."

We have over 100 qualified, committed volunteers which make this more than just pictures on a wall," Olthouse said. "Now anyone can come and learn."

On Friday, there was a dinner for the class of 1954. About 30 men and

women returned for the reunion. Erma Lingle-Carr, who met her husband while in college, came back to "reunite with her three-year roommate." Not only was this her 50th reunion, but it was her 50th anniversary, since her wedding day was on the day she graduated. Lingle-Carr was amazed by changes to the campus and said, "The new architecture is very nice; it's not too modern looking."

Dwight Beery agreed that the size of campus was the biggest change. He advised students, "Make the most of life on campus--from education, to lifelong friends, to personal growth. Really appreciate the spirituality and values you can learn along the way."

See 'Homecoming,' page 6.

## Students win honors

By Angie Darr  
Staff Writer

With several competitions going on, UF students had plenty of chances to be lucky this past homecoming weekend. Winners were announced at Saturday's football game.

Brandon Brant was chosen the UF Homecoming King, and Alison Pergram was crowned Queen at halftime.

The Oiler Brass marching band took first place in the banner contest and received \$100 for their creativity. Findlay Horsemen's Association took second place, receiving a \$75 prize. Third place went to Alpha Psi Omega, which received a \$25 prize.

Spirit contest winners were Jordan Hill, Kelly Vereker and Tracy Kroger, who each received a \$50 certificate to the Oiler Mart.



# VOTE

Tuesday, November 2

## With only 33% of citizens 18 to 24 years old going to polls, you are seriously under-represented in Ohio.

### Where should I vote?

- If you are a student and your permanent address is outside of Hancock County, you may want to vote via absentee ballot.
- If you have been a resident of Ohio for at least 30 days before the election, you may register to vote in Ohio.

### Where can I register?

Forms are at [www.hancockboardofelections.com/](http://www.hancockboardofelections.com/)  
**Registration must be 30 days before election!**

### Students may vote via absentee ballot.

Your residence is the place to which, whenever you are absent, you have the intent to return. Leaving for temporary purposes, such as military service or school attendance, doesn't result in a change of residence for voting purposes, unless you register in the area you are currently residing.

### Can a student vote from his/her school address?

Yes, if the student regards that place as his/her residence and registers to vote. Otherwise, the student must vote in his/her home community if registered. The student may vote by requesting an absentee application.

### How can I receive an absentee ballot?

**The deadline for mail-in absentee ballot requests for this election is noon, Saturday, Oct. 30.**

Request a ballot by writing or faxing the Board of Elections office using an application form or by providing:

- Name and Hancock County address.
- Address you would like the ballot sent if other than your voting address.
- Party affiliation preference (Republican, Democrat, Issues Only ) (Note: Issues appear on party-affiliated ballots)
- Reason for requesting absentee ballot.

### Mail to: Hancock County Board of Elections

209 West Main Cross St., Suite 103  
 Findlay, Ohio 45840  
 or Fax to: (419)424-7293

The Hancock County Board of Elections needs an original signature. Print and sign your request. If more than one voter in a household requests a ballot, the original signature of each person must be on separate applications. Include a phone number in case of error or questions.

Source: Hancock County Board of Elections

# Only 33 more days!



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# >>>newsBRIEFS<<<

### Learn about D.C. internships Oct. 7

Robert Walter from the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 7. He will discuss internship opportunities from 4-4:45 p.m. in UF Village, Room 1163. All are welcome. UF usually sends 3-4 students to D.C.

### Learn language of art Oct. 4

The university community is invited to a talk by famous art critic Dr. Terry Barrett at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4. Barrett, professor of art education at The Ohio State University, will present "Interpreting Photographs" in the Pfeiffer Lecture Hall of the Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

Barrett is an expert on contemporary art and photography, teaching art criticism and aesthetics; and museum and multimedia arts education. A recipient of a Distinguished Teaching Award for his courses in criticism, he is author of "Criticizing Photographs: An Introduction to Images."

For more information, contact Jeff Salisbury at [jsalisbury@findlay.edu](mailto:jsalisbury@findlay.edu).

### Oiler Brass to play for Bach's Lunch

The UF Oiler Brass will perform at noon, Friday, Oct. 8 on the Cory Street Mall. This is the second in the Bach's Lunch series of free musical performances on campus.

Other concerts include the Dulcimer Gatherin' on Nov. 12 and the Jazz Holiday Party Dec. 3 in the AMU.

### Author Troncoso to speak on campus

Sergio Troncoso, author of "The Last Tortilla and Other Stories" and "The Nature of Truth," will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in Winebrenner Theological Seminary. This event is free to all.

A native of El Paso, Texas, Troncoso graduated from Harvard College and studied international relations and philosophy at Yale University.

Troncoso also will be the keynote speaker for the "Gift of Hope Hispanic Scholarship Benefit Dinner" at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at Hacienda Restaurant in

Findlay. Tickets to this event are \$30. For details, call 434-4794. **Apply by Oct. 1 for Academic Excellence**

The University of Findlay will hold its fourth annual "Academic Excellence Day" from 8:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Koehler Complex.

Undergraduate and graduate students and faculty from all disciplines are encouraged to participate. Poster sessions, panels, readings and debates are welcome.

Participants are asked to complete a form to confirm participation and identify their topic. Presentations should be 20 minutes and will be presented in two back-to-back sessions.

Forms are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 1 to Marie Loudon-Hanes, Honors Program, 103 Main.

### Good ol' southern cookin' on menu Oct. 5

The Village Café, 424 Frazer St., will be serving southern fare Oct. 5, under the direction of Sukeena Blair, general manager for the day.

The menu changes for each day at this fine-dining venue on campus.

The Village Cafe, run by the Hospitality Management Program, serves on Tuesdays and Thursdays with seating from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The fixed-price meal is \$7.50 and includes dessert. Reservations are required and may be made at [www.findlay.edu/villagecafe](http://www.findlay.edu/villagecafe) or 434-4097.

### Physical Therapy applications ready

Applications, program brochures and a list of prerequisites are now available for UF's Traditional Physical Therapy Program for fall 2005. Materials may be picked up at the PT Program Office, 326 College St., or downloaded from: [www.findlay.edu/academics/cophp/phth/traditional/applicationinfo.html](http://www.findlay.edu/academics/cophp/phth/traditional/applicationinfo.html).

### Planning to student teach in the spring?

Students planning to student teach spring semester must have a student teaching application and personal data form on file by Nov. 1 at the College of Education Office, 1114 N. Cory St. To complete or update this form,

see Georgia McStraw.

### Praxis II deadline is Oct. 19

The professional assessment for beginning teachers, PRAXIS II, will be offered Nov. 20. registration deadline is October 19, 2004. Registration bulletins are available in the Education Offices at 1110 and 1114 N. Cory St. A quick guide to each test, including sample questions with answers and explanations is available online at [www.ets.org/praxis](http://www.ets.org/praxis). For details, contact Ronald Philipp at 434-4844 or [rphilipp@findlay.edu](mailto:rphilipp@findlay.edu).

### Writing Center can help with papers

The Writing Center, located in 45 Main is available for students who need help with writing assignments for any class.

Appointments should be made in person 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Walk-ins are welcome for the evening hours 7-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Sunday or 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A second location is open from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday in University Village, Room 1232.

"The purpose of the writing center is to give the students a helpful resource and a second pair of eyes," said Nicole Diederich, director. "Tutors will not write the paper but can give plenty of one-on-one help."

### Need advice, help? SOAR!

Helping students succeed is the raison d'etre of one office at The University of Findlay. The Student Office of Advocacy and Retention (SOAR) was developed to help students with any problems they may have throughout the course of a semester, whether the hurdles be bureaucratic, financial, academic or of a personal nature.

SOAR is available to support students and to help keep students on track toward their educational goals. Students are welcome to stop by the SOAR office in Room 37 of Old Main to chat with Ed Erner (434-4068 or [erner@findlay.edu](mailto:erner@findlay.edu)) or Kay Koch (434-4775 or [koch@findlay.edu](mailto:koch@findlay.edu)).

Submit "NewsBriefs" to [pulse@findlay.edu](mailto:pulse@findlay.edu) by noon Monday with subject line: Pulse NewsBriefs.

## Visit the church next door.

Worship with us at College First during any of the Sunday services:

- 8 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m.

or at Winebrenner Theological Seminary at 10:15 a.m. in the TLB Convocation Center.



**College First Church of God 422-7365**

### Pastor Will invites you to...

Chi Alpha 9 p.m. Tuesdays, WTS.

"Thursday Nite Live", 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, WTS.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in BCHS, room 100.

FIAT (Faith In Action Team) will be forming. ?s 434-4605.

## we've got issues

### Q: What does Homecoming mean to you?



**Valerie Pike**  
Freshman, Pre-Vet

"I think Homecoming shows school spirit and breeds unity throughout the student body. It shows a great representation of all the clubs on campus."



**Lavanya Nellore**

Senior, Environmental Science  
"[At Homecoming], you get food and music with a lot of different events. But we need more unity and a competition to bring different kinds of backgrounds and people together."



**Keith Moorman**

Junior, Religious Studies  
"It's never been a big deal to me in the past; however, because one of my friends has been nominated, I will likely vote and probably go to the football game."



**Kyle Wright**

Sophomore, Occupational Therapy  
"[Homecoming] is a time for everyone to come back and meet with their friends, and hopefully have a little bit of fun during school."

By **Ralynn Atterholt**  
Roving Reporter

### The Pulse is 'great forum' for debate

By **Rich Smith, Ph.D.**  
Professor of Philosophy

I am responding to the recent editorial by Dr. Jason Slone (Sept. 23). I do this not to argue the merits of the Bush administration's policies, which even in my earlier article (Sept. 16) I stated was not my purpose. I simply want to clarify, and, for the benefit of students interested in basic logic, to point out that I did not commit the logical errors Slone charges.

- Slone states I defined a lie "in a manner favorable to [my] own arguments." No, I used the ordinary definition of lie, which surely includes the notion of intent.

- Slone states "Smith justifies the increase in the size of the federal government . . ." Not at all. I didn't attempt to justify any government policy. I just explained why increases in the size of government do not make President Bush a liar.

- Slone states "Smith employs the post-invasion rational-

ization for pre-emption . . ." False again. I did not "rationalize" (which means give an excuse for) anything; and nowhere in my article did I say I defended preemptive war.

- Slone dismisses my comments about him voting "anybody-but-Bush" as a red herring. Yet it was Slone himself in his previous editorial (Sept. 2) who exhorted his readers to vote ABB. So my comment not only was relevant but was right on target when I stated the obvious, namely, that the ABB rationale is not a compelling endorsement of Kerry—and it isn't! No red herring. No logical fallacy.

- Finally, Slone states that I committed "a grave sin of philosophy, making an *ad hominem* argument that attacked the personhood of Dr. Singer." A careful reading of what I stated makes it clear that this, too, is false. Slone had attempted to bolster his own argument that Bush is a liar by invoking the name of

Peter Singer, whom he referred to as a "professional ethicist (at Princeton, no less)." Without giving any of Singer's arguments, Slone implied that because Singer ("a professional ethicist") agrees with him about Bush being a liar, it must be so. In retort, I brought attention to a basic principle of introductory logic, namely, that arguments from authority carry no weight when the views of the purported authority are at odds with those of other experts in the field. I wanted readers to understand that Peter Singer's views on many ethical issues are radical and controversial to the extreme, which means Slone cannot legitimately use him as an authority to defend his own claims. In short, there is no *ad hominem* fallacy.

Let this be the end of the discussion between Dr. Slone and myself. For others who choose to pursue the Bush-Kerry debate, *The Pulse* can be a great forum to do so.

## Ponder This TOM RYERSON



Senator John Kerry did an excellent job of conducting himself in a most un-statesmanlike and un-patriotic fashion last week.

Ayad Allawi, interim prime minister of the brand new free Iraq, came to the United States of America and stood before a joint session of our Congress to thank Americans for their sacrifices in the cause of freedom. As both Democratic and Republican senators and representatives of the U.S. Congress stood with loud applause to welcome the prime minister, Senator Kerry seemed to have forgotten his duty to stand with his congressional colleagues to represent Massachusetts. Instead, Mr. Kerry was in Ohio campaigning where he questioned everything the visiting prime minister said.

Mr. Allawi is a man who understands sacrifice for a cause. He is a man who spent time literally running from Saddam Hussein's assassins. This man, a former exile, now is working hard to lead his country to stability in an environment where his life is in danger every day. He remains positive, persistent, and optimistic, looking forward with a firm vision of the way things ought to be, realizing the slightest retreat will only encourage the terrorists.

Senator Kerry claims he will do better at building alliances with other nations. Thumbing your nose at a visiting head of state who has come to thank you for accepting his cause as your cause is not a good way to build feelings of trust and good will.

Along with the war on terror, the phrase "freedom isn't free" has gained popularity. Freedom does cost. For some, it costs dearly. Ask any soldier who has been to Iraq. Not only is freedom gained by force and maintained by strength, but the question must be asked, "Freedom from what?" Or to put it in the positive sense, "Freedom to do what?" It means that each one of us is free to take responsibility for our lives. It is not possible for people to just do anything. That would be anarchy. The principle is that there will be control, whether internal or external (i.e. individually or via the government). We as the citizens must have a positive, forward-looking moral vision of personal responsibility and defend it, or else we cede that freedom to the government.

### SPEECH COMPETENCY EXAM

Oct. 4-15

ATTENTION: Students interested in testing out of the basic speech course (COMM 110)... The written portion of the speech competency exam will be Oct. 4-15. To take the exam, register with the Academic Support Center at 434-4697 or Old Main, Room 1.

### 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Sept. 29-Oct. 2  
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## SGA approves \$16,720 band trip and elects senior delegate

By Kasey Lugg  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how the clubs and activities you are involved in are able to do the things that keep you interested? How can this club afford to send you places that build your knowledge and broaden your horizons?

The Student Government Association (SGA) meets twice a month and aids in funding for such organizations by managing the student activity funds, which are paid by students.

SGA met on Sunday, Sept. 26 to discuss several budget requests from clubs on campus.

Dusty Betlem, a junior and SGA sergeant-at-arms, presided over the meeting.

A new senior class delegate, Rebecca K. Mayse, was elected and welcomed by the rest of the SGA members.

Various student organization budget proposals were then discussed.

While some of the requests were tabled, nine budgets were approved as submitted or with some changes:

- Wilderness Club: \$1,369
- Greek Council: \$6,782
- Horse Club: \$1,940
- Notes Inc.: \$16,720
- Physicians Assist.: \$945
- Psy-Key Club: \$66
- PRSSA: \$150
- The Pulse: \$6,891
- Spanish Club: \$1,950

Student organizations seeking SGA funding should submit budget proposals well in advance of the next meeting.

The next SGA meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Malcolm Lecture Hall. All students are welcome.

## OILER lunches teach students leadership skills

The Student Activities & Commuter Student Services Office is offering a pilot program this semester--the "OILER Leadership Luncheon Series."

Standing for Oiler Institute Leadership Enrichment and Rejuvenation, the luncheon series will be offered one Thursday a month during the fall semester.

Students who attend all of the luncheons, as well as the Leadership Retreat, will receive a certificate of completion for their portfolios. This program will also be offered in the Spring semester on a different day and time.

Presentations are scheduled for Thursdays, from noon-1 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of Henderson Dining Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 30, "Making Your Leadership Count on Campus" will be presented by Sharinda Welton, director of UF's Student Activities & Commuter Student Services.

The focus will be on the ABCs of conquering paperwork and connecting with resources to strengthen leadership.

Thursday, Oct. 21, "Dream the Dream... Diversity in Leadership" will be presented by Nina Parker, founder of the Black Heritage Library. Parker will focus on how an individual's dreams, de-

termination and vision can make a difference.

Thursday, Nov. 18, "Leadership, A Survivor's Guide," will be presented by Leslie Droll, director of Human Resources at Cascade Kenhar.

Droll is a self-proclaimed cancer vigilante, cancer advocate and public speaker on the topics of survival, holistic thinking, proactive responses, faith, hope and joy.

Droll is also the author of, "When You Get It. An inspirational story about Life, and a journey through cancer."

She will address how life's personal challenges affect the workplace and how personal decisions can have a positive or negative influence on co-workers.

Thursday, Dec. 2, "Separation of Church & State - Faith, Leadership & Workplace - What's It All Mean?" will be presented by Lance Finley, director of recruitment and church relations at Winebrenner Theological Seminary.

Finley is also a pastor with the Churches of God, General Conference, and currently serves as a volunteer for Findlay area Youth for Christ and the HOST reading-mentoring program at Jacobs Elementary School. He is a chairperson for the Youth Action Council of the Hancock County

### OILERS Leadership Lunch Series

**"Making Your Leadership Count on Campus"**  
noon-1 p.m. Sept. 30 Rosewood Room, Henderson

**"Dream the Dream... Diversity in Leadership"**  
noon-1 p.m. Oct. 21 Rosewood Room, Henderson

**"Leadership... No Limits"** (reservations required)  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 13 Leadership Retreat

**"Leadership: A Survivor's Story,"**  
noon-1 p.m. Nov. 18 Rosewood Room, Henderson

**"Faith, Leadership & Worship"**  
noon-1 p.m. Dec. 2 Rosewood Room, Henderson

Office of Student Activities  
434-4606

United Way and remains active speaking to youth and adults at camps, retreats and churches throughout the Midwest.

He will focus on the legalities and challenges that face individuals in leadership roles when it comes to faith-based subjects.

A Leadership Retreat will be offered as part of the OILER Leadership Luncheon Series on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Campfire USA Northwest Ohio Council office, 305 West Hardin St.

Presenting "Leadership...No Limits!" will be Melanie Rotz, account executive and consultant

for High Impact Training. Rotz has served as a consultant and volunteer for organizations around the world and has authored a number of teambuilding and leadership manuals.

Students may register for the Leadership Luncheon Series in the Student Activities & Commuter Student Services Office in the AMU.

When registering for the series, students are automatically registered for the Leadership Retreat. However, students may register just for the retreat and not the series. Students may call 434-4606 for details.

Got news? Email [pulse@findlay.edu](mailto:pulse@findlay.edu) by noon Monday.

The Pulse will not be published during the week of Fall Break. The Pulse will be published Oct. 7 and Oct. 21.

## BioLife ad from 9/2/04

Thanks to all who participated in the Healing Field and Days of Caring.

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Need someone to talk to?

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307 Frazer St.  
434-4526

## Gardner wins TV, DVD

Some students got lucky after giving their two cents on a dining service customer satisfaction survey Sept. 22-23.

The grand prize winner was Emily Gardner, who won a TV with DVD player.

Gardner and others took part in the annual survey in Henderson Dining Hall and The Cave. All survey participants were given M&Ms and a drawing entry form for taking the time to complete a survey about dining services.

Survey results will be completed in three-four weeks, according to David Harr, Sodexo director.

Congratulations to the following prize winners:

- Megan Karl, winner of the Tall Hat.
- Joyce Klien, winner of "A

Universe of Hits" CD.

- Jillian McMuldren, winner of "A Universe of Hits" CD.
- Ashley Platt, winner of Vienna Melange CD.
- Magie Margolies, winner of the Sodexo Coffee Mug.
- Anna Lochtefeld, winner of the International Coffee Mug.
- Becca Pheasant, winner of the Jason Keller NASCAR.
- Adam Krumwied, winner of the Oreo Car.
- Mandy Blatchly, winner of the Pillsbury Watch.
- Kristin Paul, winner of the Lucky Bowling Shirt.
- Krista Schwiebert, winner of the Morocco's.
- Korry Ewing, winner of the Chili Pepper Lights.
- Rebecca Lauger, winner of the Gumball Machine.

## UF equestrians take High Point Team; Bowman is High Point Rider

The UF Western IHSA team rode in two shows on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Western Michigan University in Augusta, Mich. Results from the first show were:

Walk/Trot class – Corey Stulpin, Freshman, Western Equestrian Studies major and Fayth Weed, Sophomore, Pre-Veterinary Studies major, tied for first place.

Intermediate I class – Vicki Walter, Senior, Western Equestrian Studies and Equine Business

Management major and Sharon Tebbe, Junior, Western Equestrian Studies major, tied for first place.

Intermediate II class – William Brown, Senior, Western Equestrian Studies and Equine Business Management major took first place.

Novice class – Sara Umberger, Senior, Business Management major and Adam Smith, Sophomore, Western Equestrian and Pre-Veterinary Studies major, tied for first place.

Advanced class – Katie Polacheck, Sophomore, Pre-Veterinary Studies major, took first place.

Open Class – Jacob Bowman and Amanda Bergman, both Seniors and Western Equestrian Studies and Business majors, tied for first place.

The High Point team was The University of Findlay with 37 points. Western Michigan University was the Reserve High Point team with 27 points. The High Point Rider was Lindsey

## Raise Your Voice

Fall 2004 Election Awareness Series

### First Presidential Candidate Debate

Viewing and discussion  
**Thursday, Sept. 30**  
8:45 p.m. BCHS, Room 100

### 'Crashing the Parties'

Viewing and discussion  
**Tuesday, Oct. 5**  
7:30 p.m. BCHS, Room 100

The first presidential candidate debate, hosted by the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. and broadcast on Fox News Channel, will focus primarily on domestic policy.

Moderating the 90-minute debate will be Jim Lehrer, anchor and executive director of "The News Hour" on PBS.

The 2004 presidential election is expected to be one of the closest in history, with the outcome possibly influenced by so-called "spoilers." This PBS documentary on alternative party candidates and platforms allows viewers to meet America's third party candidates, who demand that voters have alternative choices.



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## St. Thomas ad for Law school

## Learn about internships in Washington, D.C.

**Thursday, Oct. 7**  
4-4:45 p.m.  
UF Village, Room 1163  
All majors welcome

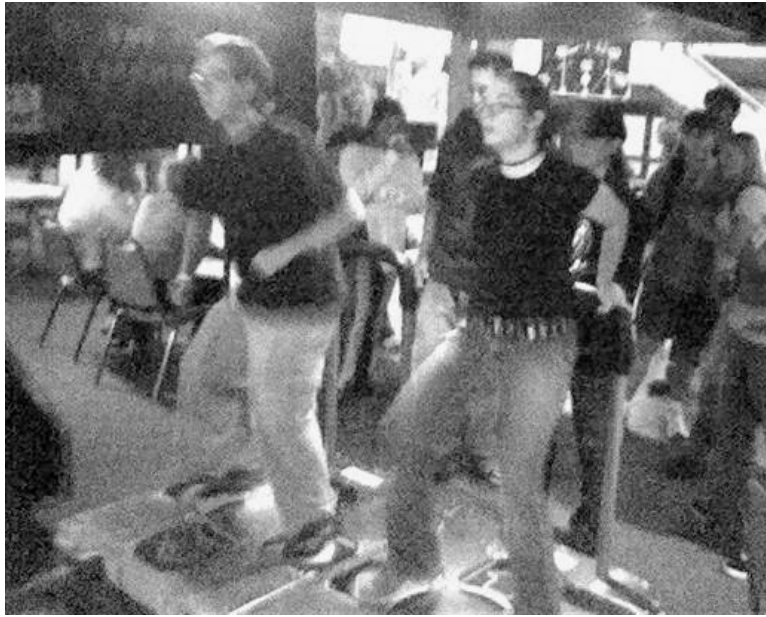
*"At first, I was very overwhelmed with all of the activities going on around me. My RA and others around me were able to help me in the program. We all became sort of a family! Many activities were planned to promote interaction. I was an intern in the DC Department of Health as a West Nile Surveillance Technician, and my internship was awesome! I definitely recommend the program!"*

- Ashley Erick, senior, Pre-Vet/Bio Major

*"The Washington Center is a great way to get hands-on experience in your field. It is much more than just an internship; it is a great career-building opportunity for students in all fields of study. It is an opportunity to make life-long friends and important career contacts."*

- Shane Camp, senior, Criminal Justice Major

**Dance dance**



By Keaton Hughes

**'Dance Dance Revolution' had students lining up Sept. 22 in the AMU. Two energetic dancers shake it up in the battle of agility that pits man against machine.**

## Diversity Week

By Lee Gibson  
Staff Writer

To celebrate the rich diversity present at the University, the offices of Intercultural Student Services, Student Activities, and Commuter Student Services will be co-sponsoring "You are Diversity Day" on Wednesday Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union- Fireside Lounge as a kick off event for Diversity Week.

"Individuals will have an opportunity to create a sign that includes their unique definition of Diversity," said Sharinda Welton, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Student Services. The sign will then be placed on display in the AMU Fireside Lounge.

Diversity Weekend debuted at the University last year in an effort by Campus Program Board to get students "thinking outside of their box," said Welton.

Thanks to an outpouring of support from various campus organizations, this once two-day event will run from October 18-24 this year.

"I was not able to attend Diversity Weekend last year, though I wanted to," said Adam Calvelage, sophomore Environmental Safety Occupational Health major. "Diversity week is a great blending of the cultures that make UF unique."

Among the events featured during the week is a performance by Dat Phan. Phan was named "Last Comic Standing" during the first season of the hit NBC reality show of the same name.

"I am looking forward to seeing Phan," said freshman Kate DeGolier. "Events like Diversity Week are a great way to meet people that I don't normally get to talk to." The performance is sponsored by CPB and funded by Student Government Association, and will be held in the AMU Multipurpose Room, Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10 p.m. This is a passport event.

CPB will also be sponsoring well-know hypnotist, Saliesa. Saliesa lives his life as an International Citizen, having been born in India, living in Canada, and performing his act internationally. He will be on hand Friday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m in the Endly Room to answers students questions about international business and how he juggles his international life.

Saliesa, will then perform at 10 p.m. in the AMU-MPR, a passport event funded by SGA.

Other events scheduled for the week include: Musician Galen Razzaq, who will perform in the Cave Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. Nina Parker, founder of the Black Heritage Library and Cultural Center, will present "Dream the Dream: Diversity in Leadership" in the Rosewood Room, at noon on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The International Club will be sponsoring a dance at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21, at which students will have the opportunity to learn the dances of many cultures—from Salsa to Rumba. There's something for everyone during UF's Diversity Week.

## Barrett will talk about 'Interpreting Photographs' Oct. 4

Terry Barrett, Ph.D., professor of art education at The Ohio State University, will give a public lecture on "Interpreting Photographs" Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pfeiffer Lecture Hall, Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion.

Barrett is an expert in teaching art criticisms.

He is the author of "Criticizing Photographs: An Introduction to Images," "Criticizing Art: Understanding the Contemporary" and "Talking About Student Art." He edited an anthology, "Lessons for Teaching Art Criticism," and he is a former

senior editor of the "Studies in Art Education" research journal.

He has been a visiting scholar at the Getty Educational Institute for the Arts in Los Angeles, the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Ariz., Colorado State University, the University of Georgia and Ball State University.

He serves as a critic-in-education for the Ohio Arts Council, engaging school and community groups in discussions about contemporary art.

Barrett holds a bachelor's degree in art and philosophy from Webster College and

Terry Berrett, Ph.D.

### 'Interpreting Photographs'

**Monday, Oct. 4**  
7:30 p.m.

Pfeiffer Lecture Hall  
Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion

master's and doctorate degrees in art education from Ohio State.

Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

## Homecoming...

Continued from page 1.

Saturday's events were led by the clock dedication. UF will have three new clocks on campus. The new clocks are all outside and electronically regulated.

The UF marching band played at the ceremony and many students and alumni came to this

special event.

To conclude Saturday's events, the marching band had a reunion at the football game. Former and current band members were able to eat dinner together and share old band stories.

Also, the alumni were able to play parts of the pregame and half-time shows, playing "Hang

On Sloopy" and "Hey Baby."

Most of the alumni were from the past five years; however, there were a couple of different generations represented at this reunion.

All in all, homecoming weekend seemed to be a great weekend for current students and many alumni.

## CampusCalendar

### September 30

Cholesterol Screening for HPE 100 Classes 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Croy Hallway  
President & Deans 9 a.m. SHAF 104  
Student Payroll 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. AMU Lounge  
Village Café 11:30 a.m. UF Village, 424 Frazer St. Call 4097 for Reservation \$5 a person  
Faculty Staff Luncheon 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. AMU South MPR  
OILER Leadership Lunch with Sharinda Welton Noon Deming Rosewood Room Sponsored by Student Activities and Commuter Student Services  
Theatre Performance "Midsummer Night's Dream" 8 p.m. Grimm Theatre  
Thursday Night Live 9:30 p.m. WTS TLB Convocation Center

### October 1

Korean Bible Study 6 p.m. Church of God 206  
Theatre Performance "Midsummer Night's Dream" 8 p.m. Grimm Theatre

### October 2

Theatre Performance "Midsummer Night's Dream" 8 p.m. Grimm Theatre

### October 3

Theatre Performance "Midsummer Night's Dream" 6 p.m. Grimm Theatre  
Echoes of His Presence 7 p.m. WTS TLB Convocation Center  
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting 8:45 p.m. Main 213

### October 4

Theatre Auditions 6 p.m. Grimm Theatre  
Presentation by Terry Barrett, PhD 7:30 p.m. GFAP Pfeiffer  
Greek Grand Jam 8:00 – 11 p.m. Cory St. Mall Sponsored by Greek Council  
CPB Meeting 9:15 p.m. AMU Endly Room  
Greek Council Meeting 9:15 p.m. Frost Malcolm Lecture Hall  
Pre-Vet Club Meeting 9:15 p.m. Brewer Martin Lecture Hall

### October 5

Village Café 11:30 a.m. UF Village, 424 Frazer St. Call 4097 for Reservation \$5 a person  
Movie at the Mall Ticket Distribution 1 - 2 p.m. AMU CPB Office  
Movie at the Mall Ticket Distribution 6 - 7 p.m. AMU CPB Office  
Theatre Callbacks 6 p.m. Grimm Theatre  
Black Swamp Raptor Rehab 7 p.m. Frost Malcolm Lecture Hall  
Chi Alpha Praise and Worship 8:15 p.m. AMU North MPR  
CJAD Meeting 9 p.m. Main 308  
BSU Meeting 9 p.m. Deming South Rosewood Room  
Social Work Club Meeting 9 p.m. AMU Slough  
Wilderness Club Meeting 9:15 p.m. 316 Frazer

### October 6

You Are Diversity Day 11 a.m.-2 p.m. AMU Lounge  
International Movie Night 6 p.m. AMU Endly Room  
Aristos Eklektos Meeting 9:15 p.m. AMU Terry  
FCA Meeting 9:30 p.m. BCHS

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Source: Sandy Saunders

### Office of Intercultural Services: new name, same strong vision

The office formerly known as the Office of Minority Services changed its name to the Office of Intercultural Student Services this past summer.

The office continues to serve as an activist and voice of underrepresented populations, according to Desmond Buford, executive director. The mission also includes fostering a campus environment that acknowledges and respects the value of diversity.

## BOOKreview

### Lost and found

'Sunset' by Glen Onley  
Sunstone Press; \$18.95

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

Hoping to clear his late father's name, in Glen Onley's "Sunset," Everett sets out on a long journey to find Wiley Stuart, the man he believes is guilty, in this western novel.

Everett, coming of age throughout "Sunset," witnesses his father's hanging. Surviving on his own as a stable hand upon the direction of Deputy Marshal Bass Reeves, Everett awaits his fateful meeting with Stuart. Everett eventually finds himself retreating to New Mexico as the result of two missed opportunities. Leaving his fiancé behind, Everett travels west in search of safety from two men who want him dead, and a way to retrieve what he lost.

Meeting thieves, miners, and various types of thugs,

Everett wants nothing but to correct his failures. Onley creates a character willing to do anything to keep what rightfully should be his.



The author also incorporates some sequences reminiscent of various old western movies, although the gun-fights sometimes seem redundant. Other than the recurring fights,

"Sunset" contains an equal amount of dialogue and action. This western, much along the order of Louis L'Amour, is interesting to the last page.

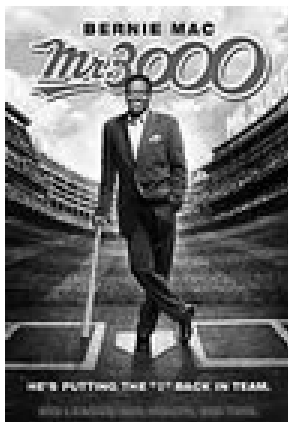
"Sunset," sometimes billed as a historical western or a classic western, will leave readers on their seats through the page-turning, tear-jurking action. Glen Onley, author of many other westerns, again leads readers down an interesting and informative path to the West.

### 'Mr. 3000'

Hits a home run

a sports reporter for ESPN who had a thing with Ross and has to decide whether to follow her career or follow him.

This movie also shows Stan Ross as a great baseball player, but not the nicest person to his teammates, coaches, umpires, press and anyone who gets in his way.



Bernie Mac has a strong presence in this movie and offers a little change to the normal comedy, for which he is known. He also shows compassion later

in the movie.

This movie starts off slow, but then rolls right along up to the finale. There are many surprises. Once you think you have the movie figured out, it changes and keeps you guessing. This movie is good for anyone since it is toned down a little bit from usual Bernie Mac humor.

## MOVIEreview

**Review By  
Mike Seremet**  
Staff Writer

"Mr. 3000" is a brand new comedy in theaters that has such known stars as comedy legend Bernie Mac and Angela Bassett. The movie stars a man named Stan Ross (Bernie Mac), who achieves the nickname of Mr. 3000 after he gets 3000 hits and decides to retire from baseball.

Due to a statistical miscalculation--three hits technically are not hits, Ross has only 2,997 hits. This forces him out of retirement to play alongside young players to see if he still has what it takes. He joins the Milwaukee Brewers after not playing for nine years, and many people doubt his ability. Ross wants to show them they are wrong about him and that he still has it.

Mo (Angela Bassett) plays

Do you like to read books, watch movies or listen to music? Submit your book, music or movie reviews to Nathan Pope, Arts & Entertainment Editor; via popen@findlay.edu by Monday at noon with subject line: PULSE Arts Review.

### A music lover's dream Toledo Symphony Orchestra plays to full house

**By Raylnn Atterholt**  
Staff Writer

At 3:45 p.m., the upper balcony in Winebrenner Theological Seminary was almost full. Lines were still being formed, but most everyone had taken a seat.

The stage was full of men and women in black dress clothes warming up instruments. The room was full of jumbled noise.

At 4 p.m., the Toledo Symphony Orchestra conductor stepped on stage and quieted the musicians. The audience greeted Tipton with applause. Then, the music was under way.

Thanks, in large part, are due to George and Shirlee Whitson, as they helped make free tickets available to

UF students by underwriting costs.

Sophomore Carolyn Shaeffer said, "The Toledo Symphony concert is an excellent opportunity for students to experience culture without having to leave campus. It's really unfortunate that more students didn't take advantage of this."

The show consisted of four different arrangements, with each piece portraying a different mood.

One piece seemed to be soothing and a bit relaxed. Another had the musicians' arms and fingers moving faster than most could believe. That piece inspired images of dancing and youthfulness.

All in all, the show could easily give most music lovers the chills.

UF band directors gave the show thumbs up. Ron Cable said, "This is wonderful. It's a quality concert and Mr. Tipton, the conductor, makes it very personable and enjoyable." Jack Taylor, professor of music and director of bands, added, "It's an extremely varied program and the orchestra is playing beautifully. The flute soloist is doing a marvelous job."

Students who missed this performance will have a second chance when the Toledo Symphony returns to campus Jan. 21.

Other upcoming events in the "Concert & Lecture Series" are the Toledo Opera on Nov. 17 and the Ballet Internationale Indianapolis on March 19.

### Emerson Drive: Live 'n' kickin' High energy performance from up and coming country act

**By Jared Burkholder**  
Staff Writer

What's this? Me, a true blue rock fan tapping my feet at the Emerson Drive concert this past Friday? It couldn't be. But this was something I noticed throughout the show. The band came on the stage with such energy. I was totally surprised by what I heard and saw. If a rock and roll fan could get into this concert, I know that everyone else that attended did too.

Emerson Drive exercised such confidence and poise for a young band; it seemed that they did this for decades. But as I learned, they actually just started "making it" in the music business. After seeing the show, I can see why.

It was a pretty exciting experience to witness a band on the rise here at UF. They had just been on tour with big time country star Shania Twain, and are now doing a brief college campus tour.

Emerson Drive has a single steadily climbing the charts. Things haven't always been so good for this Canadian band. After interviewing

Brad Mates, the highly energetic lead singer, I found that this was a band of underdogs--guys that thought their career in music might never take off.

They started out like most high school bands, playing long into the night in a member's parent's basement. After doing hundreds of local gigs, they thought they would try their hand in Nashville, the country music capitol of the world. In Nashville, they constantly would enter showcases that were intended to seek out new talent. And for seven years, it seemed that they would never make it. They also grew tired of the year-round bar scene.

When things looked like they wouldn't improve, the band signed up for one last showcase, one last shot. Good decision. After their last showcase, the band was approached by a major record label executive and asked to join. From there their career blossomed.

This underdog grit and their humble beginnings were present during their show. They started with a high-energy list from their past two

albums, getting the crowd on their feet in no time. Sitting in the back, I noticed that everyone around me moved to the front after the first couple songs. Breaks in between songs were filled with adoring screams and yelps from the crowd.

One song that I particularly remember evoking a strong response from the crowd was their cover of Guns 'N' Roses "Sweet Child 'O' Mine." They were playing the song with a rock-and-roll passion. The song was filled with instrumental solos and even a desperate attempt to mimic Axl Rose's high pitched scream executed almost to a tee. It was easy to see that the band was having just as much fun as the crowd.

Emerson Drive ended the show with a Charlie Daniels' band tune, "Devil went down to Georgia," leaving the crowd in a frenzy and their fiddle player's bow smoking.

To everyone that missed the show, you missed the something that you will regret in the future when the band is gracing CMT and constant radio rotation. It's destiny for these guys.



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## Oilers fall to Northwood by a touchdown

By Hans Huy  
Staff Writer

The Oilers football team fell short in a courageous battle against rival Northwood on Saturday during Homecoming weekend. They lost 38-31 in a thrilling game that saw both sides battle for victory until the very last seconds.

The Timberwolves scored first on a field goal that gave them the lead 3-0 early in the first quarter. However, the Oilers were able to strike right back with a 40-yard touchdown run by Mike Simpson, giving them the lead 7-3. Unfortunately, it was short-lived.

Northwood was able to score two touchdowns consecutively by

the end of the first quarter giving them a 17-7 lead.

The second quarter brought new life to the Oilers offense. They converted on a field goal by kicker Jeff Pax, cutting the deficit to 17-10.

Northwood scored a touchdown on a long pass to make it 24-10.

A key play that changed the momentum in the second quarter was an interception by senior defensive back Harry Garland.

Before half time, Simpson was able to make another touchdown run to make it 24-17. The UF Oilers were still in this game.

The third quarter saw the Oilers offense picking it up and feeding off the pumped-crowd. Northwood

fumbled on a bad handoff by their quarterback, which was recovered by the UF Oilers defense.

Simpson, who had already scored two touchdowns on the day, added another on a 12-yard run to the end-zone. The score was now tied 24-24 with the Oilers trying to take over the ball game.

They had a chance to take the lead for the first time in the game, but fell short on a field goal opportunity. Late in the third quarter, Northwood was able to score another touchdown on a run by their running back, making it 31-24.

With the score so close, the fourth quarter was full of suspense. The Oilers offense had a few big op-

portunities to take the lead, but had some costly errors. The first being an interception inside Northwood's 20 yard line and the second a UF fumble on 4-and-1 that was recovered by the Timberwolves.

Late in it, UF defensive linebacker, Nick Notario, made a huge stop to force Northwood to punt the ball. This stop gave UF hope of one last offensive drive that could result in a touchdown to push the game into overtime.

With less than 4 minutes left, UF senior quarterback, Kevin Crooks,

was able to push the offense through a lot of gutsy plays that kept the Oilers drive alive until the very last seconds.

The Oilers ran out of gas inside Northwood's 10-yard line with an incomplete touchdown pass attempt to senior wide receiver Andy Witker in the end zone with time expiring. The Timberwolves were able to pull out a close victory 31-24.

Simpson, the UF running back, rushed for a career high of 244 yards. His 39 carries were one shy of tying the school record.

### Club Hockey to play on home ice Oct. 1

The UF Club Hockey team will play its first home games Oct. 1-2 against Cincinnati. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clauss Ice Rink in the Koehler Complex.

This year's team has a more elaborate schedule, more convenient game times (around 7 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.) and more players, according to Katie Castelli, president and general manager of the team. Castelli, a senior pre-vet biology major from St. Louis, Missouri, has been playing goalie for the co-ed team for three years.

The Club Hockey team has 16 players and welcomes more. "We encourage students to attend games and come out and play with us at practice if they are curious about joining the team," Castelli said. "We do not cut anyone from the team." Practices are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15-11:45 p.m.

Coached by Chad Weprin, a graduate student in sports medicine, the team competes in Division II of the American Collegiate Hockey Association. Weprin's years of hockey experience include playing for the Ontario Hockey League and running hockey camps across the country. The team's faculty advisor is Bryan Golding, director of recreational services.

"We have a great group of players that deserve recognition," Castelli said. "In the past, we have had more fans from visiting schools at our home games than UF students and staff."

## Oilers in action

- 9/30 - W JV Volleyball (H) Urbana University 7 p.m.
- 10/1 - W Volleyball (H) Wayne State University 7 p.m.
- 10/1 - W Golf (A) Northwood University Invitational TBA
- 10/1 - M Golf (A) Northwood University Invitational TBA
- 10/1 - Delaware Horse Show (A) TBA
- 10/1 - UF Club Hockey (H) Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.
- 10/2 - Football (A) Ferris State University 7 p.m.
- 10/2 - M Soccer (H) Gannon University 2:30 p.m.
- 10/2 - W Soccer (H) Gannon University 12 p.m.
- 10/2 - W Volleyball (H) Hillsdale College 1 p.m.
- 10/2 - M & W Cross Country TBA
- 10/2 - W Golf (A) Northwood University Invitational TBA
- 10/2 - M Golf (A) Saginaw Valley State University Invitational TBA
- 10/2 - W Tennis (A) Northwood University 10 a.m.
- 10/2 - Delaware Horse Show (A) TBA
- 10/2 - UF Club Hockey (H) Cincinnati 5:30 p.m.
- 10/3 - W Softball (A) Charity Classic TBA
- 10/3 - W Golf (H) The University of Findlay William "Bing" Beal Fall Classic TBA
- 10/3 - M Golf (A) Saginaw Valley State University Invitational TBA
- 10/3 - W Tennis (A) Saginaw Valley State 10 a.m.
- 10/3 - Delaware Horse Show (A) TBA
- 10/4 - M JV Soccer (H) Tiffin University 4 p.m.
- 10/4 - W Golf (H) UF William "Bing" Beal Fall Classic TBA
- 10/5 - M Soccer (A) Northwood University 4 p.m.
- 10/5 - W JV Volleyball (A) Sinclair Community College 6 p.m.

## EQUESTRIAN STUDENTS

- FALL 2004 SCHEDULE  
IHSA HUNTER SEAT TEAM**
- 2004-2005 IHSA Zone 6 Region 3 Show Schedule  
 October 9 Otterbein College (Hunter Seat)  
 October 10 Otterbein College (Hunter Seat)  
 October 16 University of Michigan (Hunter Seat)  
 October 17 University of Michigan (Hunter Seat)  
 November 6 The University of Findlay (Hunter Seat)  
 November 7 The University of Findlay (Stock Seat)

## 'Tent of Champions' celebrated UF's coaching legend

By Hans Huy  
Staff Writer

Former UF Coach Richard (Dick) M. Strahm was recently inducted into the College Hall of Fame, one of the most prestigious honors for a coach. Over Homecoming weekend, the University of Findlay celebrated Strahm's award with a dinner and get-together of past football players.

The night included a special video about Strahm and proclamations from the city of Findlay, state of Ohio and Congress. Strahm spoke about his coaching experiences and what they meant to him.

Dan Manley, a friend of Strahm and member of the UF Board of Trustees, said about the event, "It's reminiscing about what the coach has meant to his players, family, friends and the University."

Many former UF Oilers football players attended. Jim McCintosh, a former UF football assistant coach, had high regards for Strahm and what he brought to the UF football program.

"I was with him for 27 years and I retired with him," McCintosh said. "He had a great impact on my family. My son played (football) for him. My daughter also went to the University of Findlay because of him. He also had a huge impact on my life as well. This is why we're celebrating tonight in honor of him."

Strahm, who coached hundreds of athletes over his lifetime, loved coaching. He talked about what he missed most.

"I would say the ball players. The fun we used to have on and off the field," Strahm said. "The locker room was always a great atmosphere and a tough one when we got down to business (with upcoming games). Also, the association with the coaching staff. I miss that a lot as well."

Many former players thought of Strahm as more than a coach--

an individual who could also be seen as a father-figure in their college lives away from home.

Nelson Bolden, who played fullback for Strahm from 1977-1980 said, "He's been a father-figure to me since I was a freshman at The University of Findlay. He cared about all of his athletes. I have the utmost respect for him. To this day, I still talk to him all the time. I call him not only to see how he's doing, but also to find out what he thinks about some decisions I make in my life."

Nathan Sprunger, who also played fullback during his years



Richard M. Strahm

at UF, agreed that Strahm was a down-to-earth coach. "He's a very good leader," Sprunger said. There was never a dull moment... ..a focused coach that was also extremely personable."

How would he like to be remembered? Strahm replied, "I guess I want them to remember I worked hard for UF. I did the right things and had good people always around me."

Strahm coached the Oilers football team from 1975-1999, taking UF to four national championships. He graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in administration.

### Athletes of the Week: Sept. 21

**Rodney Dickman, a senior soccer player,** earned MVP honors at the Ohio Dominican Invitational by scoring two goals in the Oilers' victories. In the Oilers' win over Dominican, Dickman scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick and then scored Findlay's first goal in the win over Mount Union.

**Katie Weisenburger, a sophomore golfer,** led the Oilers to their first win after tying a school record with a round of 73 at the Speiss Memorial Tournament in Wauseon. Weisenburger also set the tournament record for the lowest score at one over par and earned gold medalist honors. Weisenburger now shares the record with Heather Ruhe, who fired a 73 in 1998.

Source: UF Athletic Department

### Athletes of the Week: Sept. 28

**Michael Simpson, junior, football,** rushed for a career high 244 yards on 39 carries in the Oilers 31-24 loss to Northwood on Homecoming. Simpson's rushing total was the fourth best of all-time at Findlay and his 39 carries was one short of setting a record for most carries in a game. Simpson also scored three touchdowns on the day, the most for a Findlay running back since Robert Campbell racked up three scores against Hillsdale during the 2002 season.

**Erin Puthoff, sophomore, volleyball,** led the Oilers to a 2-0 record on the week after totaling eight kills and 16 digs in the win over Gannon and then 18 kills and 13 digs in the win over Mercyhurst. The Oilers were 0-3 in the GLIAC and Puthoff led them to two, key wins to get them back in the race for their fifth straight conference championship.

Source: UF Athletic Department