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Welcome to ArchLink!



Greetings, alumni!

The Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends is constantly looking at ways to provide benefits and savings to our alumni.

We recently learned that we now have the technology capacity to allow our graduates to keep their UF email addresses for life. Therefore, our December 2011 and May 2012 graduates, who would typically lose their accounts one year after graduation, will be able to continue using their UF accounts.

Additional programs we are hoping to offer soon include an alumni affinity credit card program and an alumni travel program. With the assistance of our new director of corporate engagement, Jeremy Horne, we hope to announce some of these new and exciting benefits for you soon!

The planning for Homecoming/Family Weekend 2013 has started and there is still plenty of time to add class year or special interest group reunions. If you are interested in celebrating at Homecoming 2013, please contact our office so we can get the planning started. You can call 1-800-472-9502 or 419-434-4516.

Make plans to attend the "Orange and Black – That's Me!" Homecoming weekend on Sept. 27-29, 2013.

As always, keep us updated on your achievements by filling out the "What's New with You?" form at www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: Alumni.

With Oiler Pride!

~Dee Dee Spraw ('00, M '07), director,
The Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends

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Alumni returning to speak at spring campus events:

College of Business Visiting Executive, April 15:

L. Jack Ruscilli ('66), Community Lecture at noon, Old Main, Ritz Auditorium

Symposium for Scholarship & Creativity, April 17,

College speakers:

Beth (Foos '01) Obringer –

1:15 p.m., AMU

Ryan Imke (M '09) –

1:15 p.m., WTS

Kushal Patel (Pharm.D.

'10), 2:15 p.m., AMU

Pamela K.M. Beall ('78),

2:15 p.m., WTS

Jade (Braman '09) Mowery, 3:15 p.m., AMU

Christopher Parriott ('11),

3:15 p.m., WTS

Commencement, May 4,

Undergraduate Speaker:

Rick Little ('88), 3 p.m.,

Koehler Complex

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1. What's Happening on Campus?

The Mazza Museum hosted a record-breaking **Funday Sunday on March 3** in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion. The museum celebrated the birthday of Dr. Seuss and welcomed 635 visitors during the afternoon. The previous record attendance was more than 400. Children and families enjoyed a variety of Dr. Seuss-related activities and visited with several recognizable characters, including the Cat in the Hat and Thing 1 and Thing 2.



The University's performing arts groups will present several events this month:

- **The University of Findlay Orchestra, "Fiddler on the Roof,"** 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14, Winebrenner Theological Seminary. Free. No tickets necessary. [Click here](#) for details.
- **Theater program, "Almost, Maine,"** 8 p.m. April 17-20, 2 p.m. April 21, Egner Center for the Performing Arts. \$5 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens. Call 419-434-5335. [Click here](#) for details.
- **The University Singers, Family Concert,** 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, Winebrenner Theological Seminary. Free. Tickets required. Call 419-434-5335. [Click here](#) for details.
- **Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, "Song of Praise,"** 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21, Findlay High School, Heminger Auditorium. Free. Tickets required. Call 419-434-5335. [Click here](#) for details.

The United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio, will hold a naturalization ceremony at The University of Findlay at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the Koehler Fitness and Recreation Complex with the Honorable Vernelis K. Armstrong, United States Magistrate, Northern District of Toledo, presiding. Both University students and local high school students will be involved in the ceremony. [Click here](#) for more information.



The University of Findlay will host the **45th Annual International Night on Friday, April 19**, in the Alumni Memorial Union. There is no cost to attend. Flavors of the World Expo will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Flavors of the World will feature booths showcasing each country's cultural items, traditional dress, food samples, crafts and other activities. At 6:30 p.m., students from a variety of countries will perform traditional and nontraditional dance, music, a fashion show, martial arts demonstration and other forms of entertainment representative of their countries.

This summer, the University will offer several summer learning opportunities for high school students:

- **Pharmacy Summer Camp**, June 12-14 or June 24-26, \$300. Only 40 slots for high school juniors or seniors per camp available; includes housing. Register online: www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: Pharmacy Camp. [Click here](#) for details.
- **Creative Summer Workshop for Teens**, June 21-23, \$150. For students age 15-18,

this three-day workshop is for students interested in creative writing, studio art, video production and theater. Register online: www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: Creative. [Click here](#) for details.

- **CSI Summer Camp**, June 24-28, \$400. The intense, residential five-day camp gives students an introduction to forensic science using biology, chemistry, math and physics. Register online: www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: CSI Camp. [Click here](#) for details.

The University of Findlay's commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 4, in the Malcolm Athletic Center in the Koehler Fitness and Recreation Complex. The **graduate ceremony** is at 9 a.m., with **Dan May, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs at The University of Findlay, giving the commencement address.** May, who joined the University in 1991 as an assistant professor of geology, went on to head the bachelor's and master's degree programs in environmental, safety and occupational health management and served as dean of the College of



Sciences. He was named to the vice presidential post in 2004. Effective in June, he has accepted the position of provost at the University of New Haven in Connecticut. The **undergraduate ceremony** is at 3 p.m. **Rick Little, founder and president of ImagineNations Group, is the undergraduate commencement speaker.** A 1988 graduate of The University of Findlay, Little heads an international alliance that works to provide opportunities for employment for young adults in the developing world. Described as a “serial social entrepreneur,” Little has initiated programs in more than 100 countries that focus on promoting economic opportunity, job creation and positive youth development. **Jack Ruscilli, chairman of the board of Ruscilli Construction Co., Inc., Columbus, Ohio, will be awarded an honorary doctor of entrepreneurial business development.** A member of The University of Findlay Class of 1966, Ruscilli joined the family business after graduation. His talents as business manager, visionary and entrepreneur enabled



the company to grow into one of the largest full-service construction firms in the Midwestern United States. No tickets are necessary for either ceremony. **Commencement brunch** is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Union. Tickets for the brunch are: adults – \$10; children ages 6-12 – \$5; and graduates and children under age 5 are complimentary. Call the Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends at 419-434-4516 for reservations. The **baccalaureate service** is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, in the College First Church of God sanctuary. Dr. Don Dennison, director of cross cultural ministries for the Churches of God, General Conference, will be the speaker.

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2. Academic Update

Dr. Emory G. Simmons, an international fungi expert, recently donated his entire mycological library to Donald Walker, Ph.D., and the College of Sciences biology program. Mycology is the branch of microbiology that deals with fungi. Varieties of fungi are being used in the treatment of cancer, to filter wastewater and other uses, as well as in gourmet cooking.



Dr. Walker, natural science professor and fungi expert, joined the College of Sciences faculty in 2012. At age 92, Emory Simmons was ready to find a worthy recipient for his extensive library, with specimens and books dating from the late 1800's. "This is a top-tier collection," Walker said. "I'd say it's probably among the top 10 mycological libraries in the country." As director of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Culture Collection of Fungi from 1953-74, Simmons traveled extensively throughout the world. For several decades Simmons was a visiting professor and researcher at the Department of Microbiology of Kasetsart University in Thailand. He also played a major role in the founding and development of the International Mycological Association. UF's Donald Walker is also well known in the world of mycology. He has discovered 25 new species of fungi and is working with several biology faculty members on medical uses for fungi. "Our students learn a lot from our field trips and mushroom forays," Walker added. "They learn how to connect what they learn in the classroom with experiences in the field. There does seem to be a public fascination with mushrooms. They've always been sort of mysterious organisms."



Dr. Walker works with a student, as samples of mushrooms and fungi collected by his class from area woods and fields are brought back to the lab at the Davis Street addition to be identified and displayed.



Dr. Diane Kontar, associate professor of art history, gave an overview of portraits and self-portraits throughout history.

“The Art of Self Portraits: Now and Then” was presented **March 21** as the seventh event in the series on **“The Power of Portrayal – The Social Nature of (Re)Presenting a ‘Self’: Role Playing, Social Networking and Identity Formation in the Digital Age.”** Ron Tulley, Ph.D., associate professor of English, has devoted the 2012-13 year to the interdisciplinary exploration of “The Power of Portrayal” as this year’s Richard E. Wilkin Chair for the College of Liberal Arts. He hosted the discussion on self-portraits, featuring Diane Kontar, Ph.D., associate professor of art history, and Anne Beekman, assistant professor of graphic design.

Kontar showed examples and discussed the history of portraiture and self-portraits, with some of the earliest portraiture and sculpture done in stone, pottery and coins from Africa, Israel, Greece and Egypt. As the status of artists improved and mirrors became available, Kontar said, artists began doing self-portraits in the 1400s. Some of the notable artists who are famous for their self-portraits include Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Berthe Morisot, Paul Gauguin, Pablo Picasso, Vincent Van Gogh, Frieda Kahlo, Norman Rockwell and Andy Warhol. Anne Beekman talked about the love-hate relationship artists have with their self-images. Beekman began doing self-portraits at age 13. She showed self-portraits she has done throughout her life and some done by Findlay students. Self-portraits are often created as exercises, developing skill through observation, discipline and practice, she said. For a self-portrait, the model is always available and free, Beekman pointed out. She also commented that “every portrait is of the artist, not the sitter,” noting that artists tend to superimpose themselves on the portraits of others as well.



Anne Beekman, assistant professor of graphic design, who began doing self-portraits at age 13, shared examples from throughout her life.

The University's College of Business is hosting two visiting executives this month. William Conlisk, manager of administrative services at Marathon Petroleum Corp., presented "Marathon's 'Best in Class' Philosophy in All You Do" during a public lecture at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. A 1966 alumnus, L. Jack Ruscilli, chairman of the board of Ruscilli Construction Co. Inc. will present "The History of Ruscilli Construction: Important Lessons About Business and Life Itself" at noon Monday, April 15, in Old Main, Ritz Auditorium. [Click here](#) for more about Conlisk's presentation. For more information about Ruscilli as a visiting executive, [click here](#).



William Conlisk,
Marathon Petroleum



L. Jack Ruscilli,
Ruscilli Construction



A Graduate Research forum was held on March 18 in the Alumni Memorial Union. The forum is held each fall and spring and features students and faculty from the graduate programs at the University. To showcase work done at the graduate level, one graduate faculty member and at least one graduate student from each college are selected to be presenters at the event. The forum is co-hosted by the Graduate Council and the Center for Teaching Excellence.

The Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity begins with a prelude at noon Wednesday, April 17, in the Alumni Memorial Union. An all-campus awards ceremony begins at 12:30 p.m., and at 1:15 p.m., alumni speakers, college awards and students presentations begin at various locations across campus. Alumni speakers include:

- 1:15 p.m., College of Health Professions, AMU, alumna **Beth (Foos '01) Obringer**, physical therapist, University of Toledo Medical Center.
- 1:15 p.m., College of Education, Winebrenner Theological Seminary (WTS), alumnus **Ryan Imke (M '09)**, assistant principal, Findlay High School.
- 2:15 p.m., College of Pharmacy, AMU, alumnus **Kushal Patel (Pharm.D. '10)**, owner, Well Future Pharmacy.
- 2:15 p.m., College of Business, WTS, alumni **Pamela K.M. Beall ('78)** and **Mark Butler**, Marathon Petroleum Co. LLC.
- 3:15 p.m., College of Sciences, AMU, alumna **Jade (Braman '09) Mowery**, public health laboratory assistant, Ohio Department of Health, microbiology section.
- 3:15 p.m., College of Liberal Arts, WTS, alumnus **Christopher Parriott ('11)**, ecommerce supervisor, Best Buy Inc., logistics and distribution center.

Poster presentations will begin at 4 p.m. in Croy Gymnasium, and a reception will be held there at 4:30 p.m. For more details, [click here](#).

During spring break, 20 UF students and one faculty member traveled to Japan for 10 days to experience the contemporary Japanese culture and conduct research. This is a project supported by a \$56,000 grant from The Japan Foundation. As a part of Introduction to Japanese Culture, instructed by Hiroaki Kawamura, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Language and Culture, students are spending the semester researching human-animal relationships in the Japanese culture. Part of the data was gathered while in Japan. To read more online, [click here](#).



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3. News and Events for Alumni, Parents and Friends

Events Calendar

April 19-21 Spring Football Game & Alumni Weekend (see below for details)

May 4 Graduate and Undergraduate Commencement

May 10 Washington, D.C., Reception - 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Home of Ruthanna (Maxwell) Weber '36

Aug. 4 Summer Send-Off, Columbus, Ohio

Aug. TBA Summer Send-Off, Cleveland, Ohio

Sept. 27-29 Homecoming & Fall Parent-Family Weekend!

For more info or to register for events, contact the Harold (Herk) '54 and Patricia (Gohlke) Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends by visiting the website at www.findlay.edu,
KEYWORD: Alumni, or call 1-800-472-9502, extension 4516, or 419-434-4516.

3rd Annual All-Teams FINDLAY Football Reunion, Spring Game & Golf Outing

Friday April 19, 2013

3-4:15 p.m. Football Practice (Shorts) – Armstrong Sports Complex

Saturday, April 20, 2013

Noon Tailgate - Donnell Stadium

1 p.m. Alumni Flag Football Game - Donnell Stadium

2 p.m. 2013 Spring Football Game - Donnell Stadium

6:30 p.m. Reverse Raffle – Alexandria's, 132 East Crawford St., Findlay, Ohio

7 p.m. Drawing begins

Cost: \$100 ticket includes one raffle entry and one dinner ticket; additional dinner ticket,
\$20 per person

Sunday April 21, 2013

Noon Lunch - Driving Range

1 p.m. Shotgun Start

Location: Sycamore Springs Golf Course, 11492 Twp. Rd. 25, Arlington, Ohio

Cost: \$100 per person

You may buy a reverse raffle and golf outing package for \$175 per person. For more information and to register online, go to www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: Football reunion, or call 419-434-4516.

On Saturday, March 23, The University of Findlay Physician Assistant Program held its Second Annual PA Program Friends and Alumni Celebration at the Findlay Country Club at 5:30 p.m. Included in this year's event was a silent auction and 50-50 raffle. All money raised went to the Dr. Richard E. and Jean K. Davis Scholarship Endowment Fund.



The UF Wind Ensemble traveled to Florida to perform at the St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., reception March 5.

Florida receptions started with a dinner at the Tradewinds Island Grand Resort on St. Petersburg Beach on Tuesday, March 5. Alumni, parents, grandparents and friends of the University enjoyed a performance from the UF Wind Ensemble, directed by Jack Taylor. Unfortunately, alumnus **Clifford Brooks** ('48), who has attended our receptions since we started, was very ill and could not attend. He passed away on Saturday, March 9, 2013. He loved his alma mater, and he will be dearly missed.

On March 8, alumni, parents and friends gathered at the Lighthouse Waterfront restaurant in Fort Myers, Fla. Hosting this event was **George** (H '04) and **Shirlee Whitson, Herk** ('54) and **Patte Wolfe**, and **Ivan** (H '93) and **Dorothy Gorr**.



Fort Myers, Fla., reception March 8 at the Lighthouse Waterfront.

Former UF parents, Alan and Kathryn Wisne, hosted a reception in their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Saturday, March 9, 2013.



Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reception at the home of former UF parents Katy and Al Wisne.

The women's golf team, played in the Shootout in Arizona at the Auila Golf Club in Phoenix on March 8-9. The team, long with **Coach Al Baker** ('73) and **Coach Dominic Guarnieri** ('05) also played golf at Desert Forest Golf Club with UF alumnus **Ron Stupi** ('91). **Matt Mains** ('90) had



Women's golf team in Scottsdale, Ariz., dining with Jane and Randy Van Dyne.

dinner with them

at **Phil's Grill** at the **Greyhawk Golf Course**, where the women met **Aaron Baddeley**, PGA professional. The team also had dinner with **Jane and Randy** (UF assistant vice president of sponsored programs and professional services) **Van Dyne** on the patio at **Frank & Lupe's Mexican Restaurant** in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The UF chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored the annual Alternative Spring Break Trip March 3-9 to volunteer for a week in Birmingham, Ala. Participating were 28 students and chaperones **Crystal (Jones '03, M '09) Weitz**, director of the Campus Compact Center for

Service and Learning; Andrea Mata, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology; **Karlie Trusty** ('12); and **Amanda Ross** ('11). Working in groups of eight at different build sites, they installed insulation, laid shingles, painted, sided a house, put together cabinets and helped at the Birmingham ReStore. The group also visited the Civil Rights Institute.



Participating in the Alternative Spring Break Trip March 3-9 were 28 students and four chaperones representing UF's Habitat



Attendees at the 15th Annual Brunch at the Ohio High School Athletic Association Boys State Basketball Tournament.

The 15th Annual Brunch prior to the start of the Ohio High School Athletic Association Boys State Basketball Tournament took place on Friday, March 22, 2013, in the Clinton Room of the Fawcett Center of The Ohio State University. Coach Jim Houdeshell ('54) emceed the event and recognized the following alumni coaches for their coaching success:

- **Cheri Harrer** ('85) – Women's basketball coach at Baldwin-Wallace University
- **Scott Elchert** ('89) – Athletic director, varsity boys basketball coach at Jackson Center Local Schools.

Also the senior Oilers men's basketball players were recognized pending outcome of tournament play: Brad Piehl, Aaron Robinson and Jack Smith.



Cheri Harrer ('85), Dr. Jim Houdeshell ('54) and Scott Elchert ('89)



President Fell joined a reception for UF alumni and friends in Taiwan.

President Katherine Fell and Penny Gerdeman ('98), director of international admissions and services, hosted an alumni and friends luncheon at Hotel One, Taichung, Taiwan, on Saturday, March 23.

The Women's Lacrosse team played its first home match on Saturday, March 23,

at the Armstrong Sports Complex. The staff at the Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends cooked hotdogs for the opening event. The Oilers had a 15-10 win over West Virginia Wesleyan.

Jacki Bares, a junior marketing major and public relations minor, was selected by the Major League Soccer team, the Columbus Crew, to be a part of their “Campus Crew” internship program this spring. Through this internship program, Jacki will be promoting the Columbus Crew brand in the UF community, and ultimately, driving ticket sales for “College Night at Crew Stadium” on Saturday, April 27, 2013, at 7 p.m. It is her goal to have 300 students, alumni, faculty/staff and parents from The University of Findlay at that game, but she needs YOUR help. As the Campus Crew intern, she is in charge of creating a business plan and personal marketing strategies for success at The University of Findlay to outperform and outsell students from other schools. There are 26 schools involved around Ohio. While some details are still forming, we are working on bus transportation and a pre-tailgate prior to the game. Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 27, and plan to help us fill the Crew Stadium with Oiler Pride. Go Oilers, and Go Crew! For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact Jacki Bares at baresj@findlay.edu or purchase tickets online through the Campus Crew website for Findlay - <http://www.thecrew.com/campuscrew> and click on The University of Findlay tickets page. Also, watch the alumni website www.findlay.edu – event registrations link.

Visitors to the Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends



Ron Wright ('82) of Stow, Ohio, brought his sons Jared and Kyle to visit his alma mater March 25 during their spring break from school.

Be sure to keep us updated on your marriage and birth announcements by filling out the “What’s New with You?” form at www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: Alumni, or [click here](#). If you send us an announcement of a birth in your family, the Wolfe Center for Alumni, Parents and Friends will send your new little Oiler a stocking hat to show that Oiler pride!

Congratulations, Newlyweds:

Drew & Ashley (Lovejoy '11) Jackson – married June 16, 2012

Welcome UF Newest Little Oilers:

*Jacob '05 & Mary (Dohack '07) Bowman
Baby girl, Eliza Mary, born Feb. 26, 2013*

*John & Johonna (Snyder '04) Rowe
Baby girl, Madilyn Kate, born Jan. 27, 2013*

*Joseph & Julie (Jones '98) Bailey
Baby boy, Jayden Thomas, born Oct. 1, 2012*

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4. Alumni Spotlight

Mathew Schwab: Internship Leads to Fulfilling Career

Mathew Schwab is living proof of the value of internships for college students.

“I would not be working at Honda were it not for my internships with the company when I was in college,” Schwab said. “I love working for Honda – and the company hardly ever hires straight from the outside. They like to know the kind of person they are getting, and they get that information via internship experiences.”



Mathew Schwab ('08)

By the time Schwab graduated from The University of Findlay in December 2008 with a bachelor of science degree in environmental, safety, and occupational health, he had worked for two summers as a paid intern with Honda of America in Marysville. Those experiences gave him insight into the company and gave the company the opportunity to determine if Schwab was a good fit for its work culture.

“It was during my second internship that a full-time position with the company opened up,” Schwab said. “And it was right before I was getting ready to graduate.”

Today, Schwab is an engineering coordinator in the assembly division of Honda’s 1.9 million square foot plant in East Liberty, Ohio, overseeing safety and environmental issues that directly affect the work conditions of more than 1,400 associates who assemble more than 950 Honda CR-V, Crosstour and Acura RDX models a day.

“My greatest satisfaction is making the production associates happy and knowing I can help them out. I listen to a lot of feedback from them with the goal of making the next model ever easier for them to assemble.”

This is not always a simple undertaking. Depending upon the situation, it could entail trips to Japan to work first-hand with automotive designers. It often involves computerized 3-D modeling to analyze what will be required to ensure that assembly can be done within human physical capabilities – especially since the assembly will require frequent repetition of specific tasks. It could involve working with third-party suppliers to develop the high-tech tools and robotic devices to make the installation of parts efficient and effective and with high levels of quality. And it involves talking to fellow associates about unforeseen problems that might arise.

Another component of his work is ensuring that the \$1.1 billion plant is complying with federal and state environment regulations. Schwab credits UF faculty with giving him the broad understanding of environmental, safety, and health issues that he is now able to apply to his work on a day-to-day basis. And he also points to his involvement with the Oiler Environmental, Safety, and Healthy Student Organization as helping him develop the team-building and leaderships skills he uses daily.

“I was treasurer, vice president, and president of the organization, and that gave me a great chance to see how to get people working together for an agreed-upon goal,” he said. “That is exactly what I do here all the time.”

Schwab's advice to students considering The University of Findlay is straight-forward and not surprising.

"Get involved with organizations and get internships when you can," he said. "Don't go home in the summer and work at the Dairy Queen. Keep your eye on the goal of getting a job after you graduate. Employers look at the experience you have and if you have experience and the next guy doesn't, you will get the job."

NOTE: Internships provide an important component in a student's education and often lead to a job after graduation. **If you know of internship opportunities, please contact Philip Gunder ('04, M '06), director of internships and cooperative education at 419-434-5506 or gunder@findlay.edu.** While many of UF's programs traditionally have included internships and clinicals as part of the curriculum, the University's updated strategic plan has identified experiential learning as a mandate for all students in the near future. Assisting the University in developing internship positions is an important way that you can partner with your alma mater and help today's students.

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5. Oiler Sports



Taylor Miller

Men's Track

Junior **Taylor Miller** was named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Field Athlete of the Week on April 1 for his performance at the Toledo Collegiate Challenge on March 29-30. Miller placed second in the shot put at the event with a NCAA automatic qualifying heave of 59'04.75. **His toss is currently the second-best mark in the nation at the NCAA Division II level.** Earlier in the season, teammate **Derrick Vicars**, a senior, was named the National Track Athlete of the Week on March 18 for his performance at the Wake Forest Open held March 15-16. It is the first time in school history that a track athlete has earned the honor. Vicars captured the award with two first-place finishes in the hammer throw (194'07) and discus (181'07). **Both marks are the top distances in the nation at the NCAA Division II level.**

Men's Golf

Junior **Marcus Hunt** won the Malone Spring Invitational for the Oilers men's golf team on Saturday, March 30, at the Tannenhauf Golf Course, by placing first out of the field of 62 competitors. Hunt finished in a three-way tie for first place after 36 holes, and then claimed the individual title in a playoff as the Oilers took sixth with a two-round score of 626 (312, 314). Hunt opened the tournament with a 75 on Friday, and then fired a 1-under par score of 71 on Saturday to finish with a two-over par score of 146. His 146 tied Bethel's Drew Day and Walsh's Jeff Cockerham after 36-holes, and he ended up besting Day in the second playoff hole to secure the individual title. The individual win for Hunt is the first during his career with the Oilers.



Marcus Hunt



Kayla Brown

Women's Basketball

Senior **Kayla Brown** of the Oilers women's basketball team was named honorable mention All-American by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) on Monday, March 25. Brown is the Oilers first women's basketball player to receive the honor at the NCAA Division II level. Brown, a first-team, all-region and all-conference pick, averaged 17.4 points, 3.4 rebounds, 2.6 steals and 1.7 assists per game during her senior season. She also shot 51.7 percent from the field, 37.4 percent from behind the three-point line and 78.7 percent from the free-throw stripe. During her final year with the team, **Brown scored 523 points, the third highest single season total in school history. She also drained 64 three-pointers, the second-best single season total in Oilers history.** For her career, Brown racked up 1,277 points, which is the eighth-best mark of all-time at Findlay. She is also ranked fifth all-time in three-pointers made (138) and is sixth all-time in steals (199).

Men's Basketball

Junior **Greg Kahlig** earned honorable mention All-American honors for his performance during the 2012-13 men's basketball campaign. Kahlig, a first-team, all-region and all-conference performer, averaged 17.0 points, 4.6 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game during his junior season. He also shot 48.9 percent from the floor, 44.1 percent from behind the three-point line and 84.6 percent from the charity stripe.



Greg Kahlig

Check out Oilers sports at <http://athletics.findlay.edu>.



The western riding team at the semi-finals.

Western Equestrian Riding Team

Findlay's western equestrian riding team participated in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) semi-final competition March 23-24 in Ponomo, Calif., placing second in overall team standings and qualifying to send six riders to nationals May 2-3 in Harrisburg, Pa.. Ten individual riders also competed in California, with eight qualifying to go to nationals in May. Out of 12 classes at the show, six were won by Findlay riders, and there was at least one Findlay rider who placed in the top six in each of the 12 classes.

English Equestrian Riding Team

The University's English riding team also qualified for the IHSA nationals in May, after placing as reserve champions at the Zone competition. Six team members also competed as individuals, with two advancing to nationals in Pennsylvania. "We came close last year, but really worked hard to get (to nationals) this year," said Coach Stella Prescott.



The reserve champion English equestrian team after the Zone final competition.

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6. Alumni Support

The Findlay Fund

The UF Student Development Officers held a donor thank you event in the Alumni Memorial Union on March 20 in which students signed a banner dedicated to alumni donors to thank them for their support. The Student Development Officers are producing a video that will be sent to alumni and posted on the website.



Student Development Officers organized a donor thank you event.



Colin Walthour, Austyn Erickson and President Kathryn Fell at the philanthropy certificate awards ceremony March 26.

The University of Findlay

acknowledged four students from the UF Student Development Officers (SDO) organization on March 26 with philanthropy certificates recognizing their hard work and dedication. Those honored for their work were Austyn Erickson, a senior majoring in animal science and equine business management; Miranda Kassinger, a junior majoring in equestrian studies/western riding; Anne Danko, a senior animal science major; and Jessica Cahill, a senior forensic science major. The philanthropy certificate is given to students who have completed 120 hours of fund raising, attended an etiquette class, assisted with two development events and participated in two UFSDO meetings.

The Annual Giving office is often asked how a gift of \$50, \$25, or even \$10 to The Findlay Fund can really make a difference for students. **Following is a list of concrete examples of expenses for each college at a variety of levels.** Your gift does make a difference to students and pooling your \$50 with your classmate's \$50 will make it possible to fund a \$100 need at The University of Findlay. For even greater impact, pooling your gifts with other alumni will make it possible to fund a \$1,000 need, a \$10,000 need and even \$50,000 needs across the University campus.

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College of Business

- \$30 One semester student subscription to the Wall Street Journal
- \$35 Yearly membership fee for one student to belong to the Society for Human Resource Management
- \$195 Cost for one student to sit for one section of the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) Exam
- \$4000 Aid for one student to participate in the India Study Abroad Tour

College of Education

- \$10 Ellison Die-Cut Replacements
- \$30 Books for students to use in the Teacher Resource Center
- \$50 Manipulatives for hands-on learning to use in student lessons
- \$150 Supplement the tutoring of a school-age child in The Clubhouse

College of Health Professions

- \$5 Box of gloves for laboratory practice
- \$40 Equipment for one athletic trainer for a clinical placement tote (reflex hammer,

	penlight, scissors, fanny pack)
\$100	Stethoscope for laboratory experience
\$5,000	Total needs for laboratory setting (sutures, IV bags, suture pad practice) for one semester – physician assistant

College of Liberal Arts

\$15	Subscription to <i>Poets and Writers</i>
\$20	Assist students with supplemental materials for Religious Studies including Common English Bible
\$25	LSAT study guide for student use.
\$40	National Council of Teachers of English membership and subscription.
\$100	One R.L. Gebhardt Award

College of Pharmacy

\$50	Case of reconstitutable IV meds for PHAR 599
\$75	OTC products and point-of-care testing supplies
\$100	Spriva inhaler, box of one-liter IV solution (NS, D5, etc.)
\$1,000	Two software courses for using the Human Simulator

College of Sciences

\$10	Bunsen Burner
\$25	Box of microscope slides
\$50	Box of tips for micropipettor
\$100	Model of the eye
\$1,000	Student-use light microscope

To date, the Give Voice to Your Values campaign has 155 endowed funds with more than \$13 million raised toward student scholarships, faculty development and program support.

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7. Campus News

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