

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A newsletter for faculty, staff and students of The University of Findlay

Volume 3, Issue 12

Jan. 27, 2006

## UF MOVES CLOSER TO OFFERING DOCTOR OF PHARMACY DEGREE

The University of Findlay has moved a few steps closer to starting classes in the professional phase for a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Last week, the University's proposal received preliminary approval from the Accreditation Council on Pharmacy Education (ACPE). This follows an endorsement in December by another agency, the Higher Learning Commission. The Ohio Board of Regents endorsed the plans last year. Additional action by the ACPE is anticipated in July 2006.

"The decisions by the Higher Learning Commission and the Accreditation Council on Pharmacy Education are truly exciting," said Dr. Donald W. Stansloski, dean of the University's School of Pharmacy. "This is the first pharmacy program in the state of Ohio in 100 years, and it will help us

serve the students and the residents of Ohio and the Midwest with vitally needed expertise and services."

The University is recruiting new first-year students, as well as sophomore and junior transfer students for the six-year long program.

Stansloski noted that pharmacy roles are increasing dramatically as the types and complexity of drugs and their applications increases and the nation's population ages. These factors have increased the demand for pharmaceutical expertise and have greatly improved the job market for pharmacists.

A new graduate with a doctor of pharmacy degree can earn a starting salary of \$90,000 in many areas. And the need for new pharmacists has never been more acute.

A UF graduate with a doctor of pharmacy degree can begin a career in a variety of areas:

- Traditional roles as community and hospital pharmacists;
- Careers in pharmacy education, collaborative practice in physicians' offices, pharmacy journalism, pharmacy associations and specialty practices; and
- Recognized specialties in nuclear pharmacy, pharmacotherapy, nutrition support pharmacy, oncology pharmacy and

psychiatric pharmacy.

"Our emphasis will be on personalized instruction and classes that will be smaller than what other institutions may offer," Stansloski

said. "In addition, we will guarantee that freshmen admitted to our program will be admitted to advanced courses if they maintain their academic standing."

This is not the case in some programs, where up to two-thirds of students fail to progress. "In other words, if you qualify for our higher entrance standards and maintain a high level of performance, you will progress towards a degree," Stansloski said.

Graduates of the Findlay program will be qualified to sit for pharmacy licensure examination in all 50 states and to continue with graduate education or advanced clinical residencies or fellowships in pharmacy practice.

Students will be admitted to the School of Pharmacy from high school based on strong academic performance. The successful high school student will have completed:



*Dr. Donald Stansloski, dean of UF's new School of Pharmacy*



*UF's doctor of pharmacy degree will focus on personalized instruction and small class sizes.*

*See PHARMACY, page 2*

*The mission of The University of Findlay is to equip our students for meaningful lives and productive careers.*

# COS STUDENTS SPEND A NIGHT AT THE ZOO

On Jan. 14, approximately 40 students from the College of Sciences got to spend the night sleeping among alligators - at the Toledo Zoo.

The experience was part of the zoo's "Snoozin'" series, which is an overnight observation program for school groups. The trip was organized by Dr. Gwynne Rife, co-director of biology and associate professor of biological sciences and science education, and Rebecca Quintus, director of the Honors Program.

"The trip was developed to help the students learn first-hand about the care and husbandry of animals in a zoo setting," Rife explained. "They spent the night sleeping in the zoo's Discovery Center observing the frogs, alligators and naked mole rats that are on display in the center."

During the night, the group also helped prepare enrichment, or treats, for



*A group of students from the College of Sciences spent the night at the Toledo Zoo learning first-hand about the care and husbandry of zoo animals.*

several animals including the artic fox, cheetahs, wolves and tamarins. In the morning, they observed how the zoo keepers fed the treats to the animals.

In addition, the students heard a presentation on animal training, toured the zoo's veterinary facilities, and talked with two alumni of UF's pre-veterinary medicine program, Candee Elseworth and Dana Burke, who are working at the zoo.

# NEW PUBLIC INFORMATION DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Suzanne Wilcox English has been appointed UF director of public information, effective Feb. 1, 2006.

As director, she will oversee a staff of eight with responsibility for news releases and other communications, print publications, Internet-based commu-



*Susan Wilcox English*

nications and advertising, and serve as a University spokesperson and a liaison between the public and the University's administrative leadership.

English is currently serving as executive-in-charge of marketing and public relations at St. Bonaventure University, Bonaventure, N.Y. During her tenure, she was responsible for implementing a graduate marketing research and advertising program and overseeing media relations and internal electronic communications.

She also serves as St. Bonaventure University's director of media relations and previously served as assistant director of public relations for media relations. She was formerly an award-winning reporter and correspondent coordinator for *The Bradford Era* newspaper.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and mass communication from St. Bonaventure, where she is working toward a M.B.A.

English has been active in public service organizations including serving as township supervisor for Otto Township, Pa., and board member for Leadership Cattaraugus in Cattaraugus County, N.Y. and the Twin Tiers Pregnancy Care Center in Bradford, Pa.

## PHARMACY, CONT. PAGE 1

- o Four years of English, four years of math, four years of science, and a combination of six years of social sciences and foreign language.

- o Prospective students with a minimum ACT of 23 or SAT of 1060, a 3.3/4.0 or higher high school GPA and a ranking in the top third of the graduating class will receive higher consideration for acceptance since these are important predictors of success.

- o All admitted students are assured a place in the third year of the program if they meet academic and professional standards.

Dr. Dan May, vice president for academic affairs, highlighted the importance of this new program.

"The University has been expanding its degree programs in the health professions for over a decade now, responding in a meaningful way to important needs of the region," May said.

"The demand for highly competent leaders in pharmacy will only increase in the years ahead. Our new doctor of pharmacy program is a response to that need and will help produce the leaders of the 21st century. We're well placed to begin this program since pharmacy will complement other growing health professions programs already on campus as well as majors in chemistry, biology, environmental and occupational health, and forensic science."

# NEW SEMESTER IS IN FULL SWING

Photo by: Yekaterina Kontar



A strong turnout by community members helped make the second annual Unity Walk honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 12 a success. The event was organized by the Office of Intercultural Student Services and Findlay's Black Heritage Library.



The play, "The Iron Mask: The Lost Voice Over," was the winner of this year's Triage Theatre, held Jan. 21. Thirty-seven students and community members performed before a nearly sold-out crowd.



Students were able to get their image immortalized in crystal as part of Campus Program Board's Variety Act Series "Clearly You Crystal Imaging" event on Jan. 18.



Dr. Winnie Dunn (left), a national expert on how the brain interprets sensory information, talked with students in the Occupational Therapy Program during her visit to campus Jan. 19-20. Dr. Dunn also gave two public lectures at UF as part of the program's annual speaker presentation event.

Photography by Anne Risser Lee



Despite the mild winter weather, campus was blanketed with snow during the second week of classes of the spring semester.

FYI is published by the Office of Public Information.  
Contact Rebecca Shell at x4345 or at shell@findlay.edu to submit information.  
To read FYI online, visit [www.findlay.edu](http://www.findlay.edu) Keyword: FYI.

# BROADWAY STAR TO PERFORM JAN. 29

Liz Callaway, an accomplished Broadway star and the singing voice of Anastasia in the animated movie by the same name, will perform Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Winebrenner Theological Seminary's TLB Auditorium.

Callaway will be accompanied by conductor, pianist and Broadway musical-theatre veteran Phil Reno on the piano. Reno is currently conducting the Broadway production of *The Producers*, which won a record 12 Tony awards when it opened in 2001.

Callaway's long list of singing and acting credits include appearing on Broadway in *Merrily We Roll Along*; *Baby*, for which she earned a Tony nomination; *The Three Musketeers*; *Miss Saigon*; *The Look of Love*; and *Cats*, where she played the role of Gizabella for five years.

She has starred in numerous off-Broadway musicals and revues, as well as the internationally acclaimed cabaret *Sibling Revelry*. Callaway has been in many film and television shows, including as the singing voice of the Swan

Princess in the animated feature *The Swan Princess*, and as the singing voice of Kiara in the animated movie *Lion King II: Simba's Pride*. Her voice



Liz Callaway

also can be heard on more than 30 albums, including three solo recordings.

In addition to her performance, Callaway will conduct a master's class for UF music theatre students on Monday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. in the John and Hester Powell Grimm Theatre. The master's class is free and open to the public.

Tickets for her Jan. 29 performance are \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and free for faculty, staff and students.

For tickets, contact the Box Office at 419-434-5335.

## FACULTY ROUNDTABLE SPRING SCHEDULE

The Faculty Roundtable will discuss the following books this semester:

- **Jan. 27:** "End of Faith: Religion, Terror and the Future of Reason" by Sam Harris, presenter: Anthony Wilgus, associate professor of social work.

- **Feb. 3:** "The FairTax Book," by Neal Boortz and John Linder presented by Dr. Joseph Kunicki, associate professor of mathematics.

- **Feb. 10:** "My Freshman Year: What a Professor Learned" by Becoming a Student" by Rebekah Nathan, presented by Dr. Hiro Kawamura, associate professor of Japanese.

- **Feb. 17:** "Death Sentences: How Clichés, Weasel Words and Management-Speak are Strangling Our Public Language," by Don Watson, presented by Dave Essinger, assistant professor of English.

- **Feb. 24:** "Class Matters" by Bill Keller, presented by Dr. Mark Polelle, director of history, political science, law and the liberal arts, and associate professor.

- **March 3:** "Happiness: The Science Behind Your Smile," by Daniel Nettle, presented by TBA.

- **March 17:** "Carlyle vs. Tolstoy: The Great Leader Phenomenon in World History Reconsidered" a research report on a book written by Polelle during his sabbatical.

- **March 24:** "Postwar: A History of Europe Since 1945," by Tony Judt, presented by Polelle.

- **March 31:** "Radical Evolution: The Promise and Peril of Enhancing our Minds, Our Bodies, and What it Means to be Human," by Joel Garreau, presented by TBA.

The Faculty Roundtable meets at 4 p.m. in the Rosewood Room.

## SEEM HOSTS SAFETY DAY FOR HANCOCK YOUTH LEADERSHIP

The Environmental Resource Training Center hosted more than 40 youth and high school students who are a part of Hancock Youth Leadership (HYL) Jan. 16 as part of HYL's annual Public Safety Day.

During the program, Mike Webber, UF adjunct trainer, demonstrated the School of Environmental and Emergency Management's (SEEM) firearm training simulator. The simulator is used to help train law enforcement professionals on how to react when they are under gunfire.

In addition, Harold Huffman, pro-

gram manager for SEEM, and other representatives from the program, gave presentations on terrorism and how to prepare for a terrorist attack and health hazards that are public safety concerns including hazardous materials and the bird flu.

According to Huffman, the event was a great success because it gave Hancock County's young leaders a chance to experience the many different aspects of public safety and increase their awareness and understanding of the work that is done to keep society safe.