

## Symposium Will Showcase Students

The University will host the fifth annual Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity beginning with an opening ceremony at noon Wednesday, April 13, in the Alumni Memorial Union (AMU) and concluding with a closing reception at 4:30 p.m. in Croy Gymnasium.

In addition, a student juried art show reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lea Gallery, located in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion. Art awards will be announced at the reception.

Students' academic and artistic achievements will be presented and displayed throughout the afternoon in the AMU, Winebrenner Theological Seminary (WTS), Old Main,

Croy Gymnasium and the Egner Center for the Performing Arts.

Each college will host an alumni speaker and awards ceremony, as follows:

- College of Business: Jason Parkins, vice president and branch manager of Chase Bank's main Findlay office, at 1:15 p.m. in the AMU
- College of Education: Ryan Collins, technology coordinator at Kenton City Schools, at 1:15 p.m. in WTS
- College of Health Professions: Amanda Blue, mental health intervention specialist for the Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau and school social worker through the Cleveland Clinic Fairview Hospital, at 2:15 p.m. in WTS

• College of Pharmacy: Molly Bruvold, pharmacy manager for Walgreens Indianapolis East district, at 2:15 p.m. in the AMU

• College of Liberal Arts: Lydia Mihalik, grant administrator for the Hancock Regional Planning Commission, at 3:15 p.m. in WTS

• College of Sciences: Tonya Kieffer, community fisheries biologist for the central Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, at 3:15 p.m. in the AMU.

For more information and a complete schedule of all presentations, visit [www.findlay.edu](http://www.findlay.edu), KEYWORD: SSC.

## Emsweller Represents UF on Mission

Representatives from 56 colleges and universities, including The University of Findlay, are on a mission — the Department of Commerce for International Trade Administration's education services trade mission, to be exact.

UF's David Emsweller, vice president for student services, was selected to travel with the group led by Francisco Sánchez, Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade.

The trip is the Commerce's first services-only trade mission for the administration since President Obama announced his National Export Initiative and reinforces the critical role education will play in

enhancing the United States' global competitiveness.

The trip runs April 2 through 8, and the purpose is to explore opportunities for international student recruitment and partnerships with higher education institutions in Indonesia and Vietnam. Mission stops include Jakarta, Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi.

In a press release, Sanchez said: "Education is one of our most valuable exports. The schools participating in this mission represent the best of what America has to offer international students."

Schools were selected based on a number of criteria.

"We were required to submit an application that provided information about our international student recruitment efforts along with enrollment information," said Emsweller. "UF was actually invited to apply for the program, in part, as a result of our



*David Emsweller, vice president for student services*

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# Domestic, International Students Volunteer

The One World, Many Voices event at The University of Findlay was created by a diverse group of faculty and staff in 2008 to promote intercultural understanding on campus. Three years later, the event has evolved and is typically held three times per semester.

On March 26, nearly 50 student volunteers came together to give back to the Findlay community in the form of a mobile food pantry and two additional service projects at Special Kids Therapy and Teddy's Rescue, both non-profit organizations in Findlay.

"This is the first time a service day has been part of the One World, Many Voices programming," said Chris Sippel, coordinator of

international education. "Due to the success of Saturday's event, we hope that this will continue."

Organizing the event was a cooperative effort between students, faculty and staff on the One World, Many Voices planning committee and the UF Campus Compact Center. Sippel says Samantha Rigsby, graduate assistant for Campus Compact, was instrumental in planning the day.

"I really enjoyed planning this because I was able to kind of run with it. By doing this, you really learn the needs of the community,"



H. Wurm

Students Lauran Young and Imjung (Jessy) Kwon volunteer at a mobile food pantry March 26.

said Rigsby. "It's a great opportunity, especially for domestic and international students ... who want to volunteer but don't know how or where. When they come to events

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# Nine Pharmacy Students Help in Haiti

During spring break this year, nine pharmacy students traveled with faculty members John Stanovich, R.Ph., and Charles Mosler, Pharm.D., to Haiti for a medical mission trip.

The poverty and illiteracy rate in Haiti, coupled with the destruction suffered during the earthquake of January 2010, made Haiti's need for help apparent to each student who applied to be a part of the team. The students' reason for wanting to participate was simple: they wanted to do something for somebody.

The students, accompanied by Stanovich, Mosler, four experienced nurses and a team leader Lynn Scheerhorn, who also is student Jesse McDonald's mother, set up four mobile medical clinics while in Haiti. They provided basic medical care to more than 500 people – many of whom had never seen a doctor – at the Children of Israel Orphanage, a church in Les Cayes and at two locations on Ile a Vache (a small island of Haiti): Point Est and Grann Plain. The team was the first to provide medi-

cal relief to people in Point Est.

As patients lined up to get help, the students, with the help of translators, recorded vital signs and interviewed patients. Common ailments and diseases included cholera, malaria, a variety of infections and skin conditions, asthma,

measles, foot problems and abnormal growths and tumors.

After being treated by one of four nurses, many patients were given vitamins, over-the-counter medications or prescription medications and counseled by

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long history of having students from all over the world study on our campus."

As a representative, Emsweller is attending recruiting fairs for prospective students, providing informational presentations about the University, meeting with professional recruiters, participating in briefings with education and government officials and promoting the value of studying in the United States.

Emsweller says he hopes this trip will lay the foundation for new global partnerships and educational exchanges in the future.

"For students to be truly prepared for the global workforce they will enter after graduation, it is important that they have the opportunity to interact with students from around the world throughout their college years," said Emsweller. "Intercultural experiences are a critical component of the college experience for anyone who plans to thrive in the global community. UF's efforts to make global connections are essential."

By Hannah Wurm

# Students Attend Research Symposium

On February 16, eight UF students attended the OFIC Undergraduate Research Symposium. Its purpose was to showcase the creative and scholarly activities of students. Fifteen institutions attended the symposium, showcasing more than 120 posters.

UF's Samuel Gothke was recognized by the American Cancer Society for his research project, "Genotoxicity of Diclofenac to Human Lymphocytes," and Nathan Richey's poster and presentation on "Phylogenetic Evidence of Introgression in the Woodland Salamanders, *Plethodon shermani* and *P.*

*chattahoochee*," was chosen as the People's Favorite.

In addition, Richey received a \$100 award for best research poster. Amanda Ross, Ashley Patton and Gothke were recognized for their research by the American Cancer Society, which co-sponsored the symposium.



Front row: Caitlyn Bosak, Rachel Hennings, Laura Messmer, Ashley Patton; back row: Cassandra Holman, Senator Cliff Hite, Samuel Gothke, Elliott Goetz. Not pictured: Nathan Richey.

# 1,500 Cranes Folded for Chiba Institute

From March 21 to 25, students in UF's Japanese program, with help from others on campus, folded 1,500 paper cranes to send to the Chiba Institute of Science in Japan, following the earthquake and tsunami on March 11.

According to Japanese culture, folding 1,000 cranes will grant one a wish of health, recovery or

long life. The students folded cranes to send to the Chiba Institute of Science in a gesture of support and hope that the school will recover fully and quickly.



A. Risser Lee

# Fell Visits Alumni, College Administrators

President Katherine Fell has been busy visiting alumni and prospective donors across the country.

Fell traveled to California in March, where she met with alumna Celia Barberena '70, who has served as president of Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., since 2008.

Fell, second from right, also met with other college administrators while she was traveling in California.

From left: Dr. Betty Inclan, president of Berkeley City College; Dr. Celia Barberena '70, president of Chabot College; Dr. Howard Irvin, vice presi-

dent of student services at Chabot; Dr. Jannett Jackson, president of College of Alameda; Dr. George Railey, vice president of academic services at Chabot; and far right, Rita Brown, vice president of administrative services at Chabot.



# All Are Invited to Night Among the Stars

A Night Among the Stars, Student Activities and Leadership Awards Ceremony, is at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Alumni Memorial Union Multi-Purpose Room. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

Both undergraduate and graduate students were nominated by

faculty, staff and students for leadership awards. Student organizations also were nominated for outstanding social, educational and community services programs.

Other awards to be presented include Student Organization Outstanding Adviser of the Year, Findlay Green Campus Initiative's "Go Green, Get Green," Greek

Man of the Year, Greek Woman of the Year, Student Government Association Events of the Month Recognition and others. More than 90 recognitions will be presented throughout the evening.

President Katherine Fell will offer closing remarks. The event is business formal dress. Light refreshments will be served.

# Volunteering Brings Students Together

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like this, they're able to see where those needs are in the community, and maybe they'll find a passion in helping one of those needs."

Cory St. Myers, senior psychology major, says he learned about the volunteering opportunity through Psy-Key Club and Alpha Sigma Phi, his fraternity.

"I figured, one, I need the hours, and I want to do them, and two, I'd have the chance to meet a lot of people," said St. Myers. "I think it's important we do things like this

because we can help get supplies and food to people who need it a lot more than we do. It's a really good purpose."

Mo-Hsuan Lee, senior computer science major from Taiwan, said she agrees with St. Myers.

"Meeting people and talking to American students is my favorite part," said Lee. "This helps me understand the culture, which is important because I chose to study here, and I want to help my English skills. I like helping, so I like this."

According to Sippel, One World,

Many Voices is all about just that: learning and helping.

"Events that bring people together to learn from each other and ... help to serve the greater Findlay community are essential for our learning community and the development of all of us as complete, engaged members of an institution of higher learning," said Sippel. "This event accomplished a lot in regards to pursuing these important goals."

By Hannah Wurm

# Pharmacy Students Address Medical Needs

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the student pharmacists. Because many of the patients were illiterate, medications were distributed along with pictorial instructions.

The students not only gained experience in their field of study, but they also gained a greater appreciation of the opportunities and services available in the United States and developed a desire to give more to others in need.

According to Stanovich, there is room for growth. He and other faculty members would like to involve more students and establish more

regular medical clinics in Haiti.

"It was great to see the students' compassion," said Stanovich. "We know our students are bright, but on a trip like this, you really find out what they're made of ... You find out how flexible and adaptable they are."



*Third-year pharmacy student Ave Orlando performed baseline physical assessments of children at a mobile medical clinic in a church in Les Cayes, Haiti.*

**Reminder: Please complete the Great Colleges to Work For survey by April 15.**

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