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Rollins is making campus safe for out record enrollment with our new crosswalk by the parking garage. Picture taken by Heather Gennaccaro

## Welcome from Dr. Bornstein

A warm Rollins welcome to everyone as we launch the 116th year of the College.

In 1885, our founders aspired to create in Winter Park a high-quality college modeled on those they had attended in the northeast. Those early visionaries would be proud that we are fulfilling that dream.

The "buzz" about Rollins has resulted in a 31 percent increase in applications over the past two years. Rollins students are smart, talented, motivated, and service-oriented.

We have 25 new professors joining us from prestigious institutions around the country.

They join an extraordinary faculty committed to good teaching and devoted to their students.

Also joining us this year is our new academic vice president and provost, Jim Malek. Dr. Malek will coordinate a two-year strategic planning process to lay the groundwork for the College's future. Before the process is complete, we hope to involve everyone in the planning discussions.

In the last few years, Rollins has been "under construction". We can now enjoy the Olin Library's Electronic Research and Information Center, Cornell Campus Center, Rice Family

Bookstore and Cafe, and Alford Sports Center. In addition, students are enjoying the new residence hall we purchased last year - Sutton Place Apartments. This year, we will be watching the construction of our long-awaited campus entrance, the McKean Gateway.

As we build the quality of the College, we want to develop a greater spirit of community on campus and service to the communities around us. This year we will focus on diversity and gender, exploring issues central to our view of ourselves and of others. Our new community engagement initiative will



provide a bridge to community involvement so students can apply classroom learning to social problems.

Rollins provides a wide array of opportunities to learn, to lead, to create, to serve, and to connect. My hope for the coming year is that each person at Rollins will participate in creating a strong and inclusive community.

Dr. Rita Bornstein  
President

## What Happened to the FLEX Account?

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

Many returning students this year were surprised to find that the FLEX account that used to be covered by money taken out of the cost of tuition, was now to be self funded. Incoming Freshman are unaware of a time when they would have approximately \$1000 deposited into their food account and \$300 deposited into their FLEX account at the beginning of each semester. The money in the food account could only be spent on food, but could be used at any of the places to eat on campus (including the Marketplace, Grill, Dianne's Café, and the C-store). The FLEX account could be spent on various other expenses around campus as well as purchase food. Students could use the money in the FLEX account to do laundry, buy tickets to campus events, make copies in the library, ship packages, buy stamps, send faxes, and purchase non-food items in the C-store. However, this convenience was abolished as plans were made to change the way the current meal plan was structured.

Last year Sodexho-Marriott and Rollins began a process to develop and evaluate alternatives to the current meal plan. An

independent survey group was hired to conduct and interpret a survey. Once the survey was completed electronically, the survey group analyzed the results and presented them to a meeting made up of representatives from student government, financial aid, residential life, dean of enrollment, and Sodexho-Marriott. They discussed the results and offered alternatives to the current plan. The group supplied three food plan models that would cost students the same amount of money as they currently pay.

The first model was essentially the same as the current plan basing student's accounts on a 100% declining balance with separate food and FLEX accounts. The second model was based on the idea of having buffet style dinners and weekend brunches. All other meals and snacks would be purchased under the current price system using a declining balance. The third and final model worked using meal blocks. Students would be able to choose between five, ten, fourteen, or nineteen meals per week. Everyone would still pay the same amount of money, but the balance not spent on meal blocks would be transferred into the student accounts as a declining balance.

The administration held a second meeting where students were invited to attend. The group looked extensively into the pros and cons of each model. After much debating, they con-

cluded that the disadvantages associated with the alternatives outweighed the possible benefits. It seemed that either of the other two models would cause a decline in the quality of food. They felt it would be best to try and work with the current food plan. So this meeting was adjourned with plans to meet again soon in order to make final decisions on their course of action.

The third and final meeting was composed solely of administration. It was at this time that the FLEX account Rollins students had come to depend on was changed. They decided that the best solution was to make students pay the same amount of money they currently pay, but to deposit all of the money into the food account. The FLEX would then become self funded. This decision was made based on the idea that students needed to have no option other than to use all \$1331 on food, so that they would not run out of money before the end of the semester. They wanted to ensure that everyone always had money to eat up to the very last day of finals. This was an admirable goal, but was it achieved?

The answer from a majority of the students seems to be a resounding "NO!" Recently the Student Government Association sent a mass e-mail to all students asking them to voice their opinions on the subject. One student stated, "Since all students will need Flex money, we NOW

have to dig into our own or our parents pockets. What do you propose I do? Take out ANOTHER loan so that I can do my laundry?" Another students stated, "Personally, I don't see a problem with the administration shifting money from the Flex Account into our Food Accounts. We're now able to by pizza from our food accounts (something we were never able to do before). I was told that some 80% of Flex Money used last year went to buying pizza anyways - so now we can buy even more pizza."

Many Rollins students this year are finding it hard to come up with money to do laundry, make copies for class work, mail packages, or purchase toiletries

in the C-store (all things that used to be covered by the FLEX account). Those depending on financial aid are struggling because they may not have the extra money to fund their FLEX accounts. There are also many students who did not use all of their food account money last year, and this year they are faced with having even more leftover money in their food account and no money to do laundry.

"By taking away Flex, you're simply cutting down our options on how to spend OUR money. I won't eat more or less because I have more Food Money. The money I have left over at the end of the year will simply be money I could have used to copy reserves at the library."

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## In Loving Memory of Dani Loyd

Lisa Luna

Special to The Sandspur

When asked to write this article about Dani, a friend, a Big Sister in Kappa Delta and fellow student, it almost seemed an impossible task. How can one articulate every thought, pain and emotion that one feels after the loss of such a dear friend? When one is confronted with such a tragic loss, words seem to escape from your mentality and all that you can say is "Why?". Yet this is not an article reflecting pain and mourning, rather this is a reflection of an intelligent and inspiring individual who made

her mark here in the Rollins Community.

Dani L died tragically this past June as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident and left this world at the tender age of 20. Yet despite her youth, Dani was recognized on this campus for her commitment to excellence and comradeship among her fellow peers and friends. Dani was a Biology major, who was dedicated to her studies and was eager to embark on the Pre-Medical field. She had a fascination for sea turtles and was anxious to begin the Marine Biology course which

would enable her to go to Hawaii to study. For all who had the pleasure of having her in their class, it was very apparent that Dani exhibited a wonderful sense of humor, was charming and had an inquisitive nature. She added that necessary element to the class which served as a reflection of her stylistic personality. Out of the classroom, Dani continued to set the stage in leadership, involved in cheerleading and serving as my Big Sister in the Kappa Delta sorority. Dani had a commanding presence filled with fun and enjoyment which

added to every activity, whether it be a basketball game or greeting the girls for formal rush.

School was not the only place where Dani demonstrated her loving nature. Dani was especially close to her parents and her 17-year-old brother, Travis. Whether at school or at home, her outgoing, vivacious personality was almost contagious – you simply could not be anything but happy and humorous when you were around her.

The loss of such a dear friend has impacted many lives and the pain that the heart feels often is too great to bear. Dani's mother,

Lisa Loyd put it best in a recent letter I received,

"No heart can ever be prepared for such a sorrow that we felt over losing Dani, but the open, loving thoughts and prayers from her friends certainly make it easier to bear... I am so proud of her – her laughing spirit, her love of learning, and her kind nature."

Dani certainly changed many of our lives and today we reflect on her life and try to incorporate her smile into our day. She was a model student, an extraordinary friend and the only "Big Sister" I have ever known.

## Comedian Shang Forbes: The Silenced Comedian

Heather Smith

On August 18, 2001, a comedian came to Rollins College to perform a comedy act and halfway through the performance the Director of Student Activities turned off his microphone. Shang Forbes, a freelance comedian, was hired by Rina Tovar to perform during freshman orientation weekend. It is absurd that the administration at this school thinks that students are incapable to make their own decisions about such a performance," said a freshman student who wished not to be named. A contract was written up and Shang was invited to do a comedy act for new and returning students on orientation weekend August 18, 2001. The performance took place on the first floor of the Cornell Campus Center. He was brought to campus by the All Campus Events organization (ACE), which was responsible for most of the student activities that weekend. The organization went through a process to get the performances for that weekend, by attending a showcase in Nashville at the National Association for Campus Activities and this is where they first encountered Shang and his well-known act. According to Shang, he had a contract with several schools around the country to perform his comedy act. ACE was interested in the material in his act and received a small package including a resume and a summary of his genre. The Shang performance appeared on shows that many of

you know and watch such as Comic View and Def Comedy Jam. On the night of August 18th at about 8:00 p.m. I walked over with two friends, met Shang who was interacting and speaking with many of the students in the center and then proceeded to watch his performance. Shang was forced to start his performance late because he felt uncomfortable with the bright lighting, which is not the norm for most comedy performances. Shang also went through three microphones that did not work properly. At one point in his performance, he had to scream to be heard. Shang said that during his performance he attempted to ease the tense atmosphere by getting students involved and having them tell jokes. Quite a few students who were extremely enthusiastic and humored by his act were very vocal throughout the performance. Every comedian enjoys the participation and it helped relieve the uncomfortable atmosphere created by the setup. Thirty to forty minutes into his performance Shang's microphone was turned off and a coordinator for the event Rina Tovar vocalized to the whole audience that Shang's performance was being brought to an end. A situation had unexpectedly arisen. Many people were surprised and confused, and out of interest, many stayed to find out what was wrong. Apparently due to the content of his act which many viewers have voiced his performance was exactly that an act; the coordinators of the event Rina Tovar, Director of the Cornell Campus Center and

Student Activities and Cara Meixner, Assistant Director of Student Activities felt Shang needed to be removed. Rina Tovar felt this course of action was necessary, stating "I ended Shang's performance early because the show he was presenting to the audience was not the same show that the programming board of All Campus Events saw when they booked him for new student orientation. At the conference his act was billed as a comedian/poet. Shang was cited in the NACA program guide as "the best combination of wit and political/social analysis on the scene today. "I believe it was unethical for him to change his show so drastically from what he presented at the conference." At this point Shang Forbes could have walked out of the building in anger and forgot the situation had ever occurred. Shang chose a more responsible and commendable route; he chose to stay and discuss what had happened. It was interesting for all the students to speak to him because he is a very articulated and open-minded young man. It is commendable to know the viewers were able to interact and speak with Shang about the issue and the unspoken issues that surrounded this incident. It was apparent that many emotions had been evoked, but it wasn't clear why. After speaking with Shang his response to all of this was "It's just a comedy act lighten up? It is important to realize that in the face of conflict we as Rollins students came together disregarding the overflow of

emotion and just openly dealt with the situation. Rina went on to explain her decision saying, "At Rollins College we work very hard to create a supportive, caring environment that values and celebrates differences in others. As our mission states, we aspire to educate students for responsive citizenship in a global society. I felt that Shang's performance presented the exact opposite of what we aspire to be at Rollins College." The coordinators felt that what Shang was saying was undoing the very thing they were trying to teach the incoming students. This is interesting because Sophia Pereira, a freshman pre-med, student passionately vocalized her opinion on this excuse stating, "I am disturbed that it is felt that college students lack the common sense to distinguish between humor and discrimination." Four out of the room full of people walked out of the performance because they felt offended and they wanted to do their part to show they disagreed with Shang's presence and performance. The show was ended for those people because the coordinators along with ACE felt these people were misrepresented, but at the same time, many of the other people in the room felt they were NOT being represented. The four people that walked out had the choice to do that, but the rest of the viewers who wanted to see and hear the performance did not have a choice in the matter, because these viewers were not asked whether they wanted to hear the rest of the act. The question to consider is were

opinions of these viewers along with Shang's position as a performer and as a person trying to do his job under the circumstances completely disregarded. Shang, who grew up in Brooklyn and graduated from Carnegie Mellon University, is known for being well respected across this country for being provocative and very real. He has performed internationally everywhere from Japan to London to Amsterdam. Fred Solomon of *The Orlando Sentinel* describes Shang and his performance as "Extremely funny and socially relevant." Chuck Crisafulli from the L.A. Times characterized Shang as being a one-man show that rails against the evils of racism, sexism, and capitalism. A sense of humor is a funny thing. As a community, Rollins would like to laugh together. However, our experiences shape our perceptions as to what we find humorous versus offensive. Shang's performance, or jokes, if you will, was based upon certain experiences, individual differences, and perceptions that some individuals could relate to and others could not. As for myself, I came to the realization that Rollins does want diversity. However, a house divided against itself cannot stand. This want for change must exist on all levels within the Rollins community. As a performer, Shang was ready for an audience, but was the audience ready for him?



## Rollins Hires New Provost

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

In early August Rollins hired a new provost, an administrative position President Rita Bornstein described as "most mysterious to students." Dr. Jim Malek joined Rollins after a three-year assignment as the chief academic advisor and vice president for academic affairs at Ithaca University in New York, and will hold the same position here.

The choice to hire Malek came after more than a year of

searching by the faculty-advised committee, during which time Patricia Lancaster served as interim provost. Rollins conducted fourteen interviews with potential candidates before deciding to re-advertise the position, to which Malek finally responded.

Malek described his first visit to Rollins, in which a one-hour interview with Dr. Bornstein turned into a three-hour conversation, as one of the early events that drew him to accept the position. "It was a very good and productive conversation," he

said. "And when I came back... I continued to have very positive experiences meeting people."

President Bornstein describes the new provost as "very knowledgeable, very experienced—someone who really understands higher education—He just feels right." One of Malek's chief tasks in the coming months will be to orchestrate a two-year institutional planning process, with the goal of producing a roadmap to the future through which administrative and budget decisions will be based.

Malek earned his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in eighteenth century British literature. Malek has also served as dean for colleges at Florida Atlantic University, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Nevada. According to the Office of the Provost webpage, "Dr. Malek has spoken at professional conferences on issues such as internationalization of the curriculum and faculty workloads."



"We have kept our eye on quality in every aspect of Rollins," said Dr. Bornstein, "and Jim's charge is to continue that quest for quality."

## Apopka Little Leaguers No. 1 to Hometown Fans

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

Monday night thousands of fans, from throughout central Florida, gathered along Park Avenue in Apopka to welcome back home the 2001 United States Little League Champions, who were driven by stretch limousines from the Orlando Airport.

The Apopka All Star team arrived back home from Williamsport, Penn., after their heartbreaking loss to Japan, as runners-up in the Little League World Series Championship. But in the eyes of those gathered in downtown Apopka—a suburb of Orlando with 26,642 residents—the returning players were No. 1.

"I don't think we could be more proud," John Land, mayor of Apopka for 50 years, declared to a crowd of listeners awaiting the team's arrival at a gazebo in

Kit Land Nelson Park.

The mood along Park Avenue, where on-lookers waited for the little leaguers' two white limousines to drive by, was a festive one. Friends and family boasted proudly of their returning heroes as children climbed trees and fences to get a better glimpse of the little league champions.

"This is the biggest crowd we have had in the park," Land said to the crowd as the pair of white limos cruised slowly down Park Avenue en route to the park. "You think they are doing this in New York City right now?"

The players stepped out of the limos and climbed the gazebo steps amidst a din of applause, exchanging high fives as Land congratulated each player individually.

The little league all stars, along with coach Ken Tapley

and manager Bobby Brewer, then jumped upon a float and enjoyed a victory lap around downtown Apopka, championship parade-style.

"Our whole family was glued to the television set watching the games," said Pam Leninger, 57, an Apopka resident for more than 25 years. Leninger and her husband Marvin, 60, holding up a sign saying "You're our heroes, welcome home Apopka allstars," were two of the many standing along Forest Avenue—through which the parade passed.

"It was exciting all the way through," Marvin Leninger said. "The boys did a great job."

"Everyone is proud," said Dawn Lovejoy, aunt of Apopka little leaguer Jeff Lovejoy. "The kids have worked very hard and they deserve everything they got."

After the parade passed, fans

rushed back to the park gazebo for a presentation during which each of the hometown players received an engraved bat. Tapley and Brewer were given a framed picture of the Pennsylvania World Series stadium, signed by each player. The picture is to be given to President Bush when the Apopka coach and manager travel to the White House later this week.

Saturday night, Apopka became the United States Little League Champions after defeating the Bronx-little-leaguers, who had won an earlier post-season game thanks to the un-hittable pitching of Danny Almonte. In the Sunday World Series game, Apopka lost to the team from Tokyo-Kitasuna, after Tokyo's Nobuhisa Baba hit a line drive off diving shortstop Stuart Tapley's glove in the last inning to drive in the winning runs.

"We're the No. 1 team in the country, and we're bringing that home to Apopka," Brewer told the Orlando Sentinel after Sunday's loss. "We've got nothing to be ashamed of. It ain't so bad being No. 2 in the world."

As the Apopka little leaguers stood before Apopka Chief publisher John Ricketson, he told them they had come a long way. They had learned the importance of persistence and determination, and had showcased the best-of character. But most importantly, he said, "you are our heroes for tonight, and the rest of the year."



## Little-League Ethics from Big-League Journalists

(Colorado State U.)

By Ala Khoshchasm

Rocky Mountain Collegian

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CO—During last week's Little League World Series competition in Williamsport, Penn., baseball pundits were hailing Danny Almonte, the 12-year-old pitching phenomenon from the Bronx, N.Y., as the new Randy Johnson. His team, Rolando Palino All Stars, reached the final of the U.S. bracket, losing 8-2 to Apopka, Fla., but the result was almost irrelevant. Most people will only remember the pitcher from the Bronx who, up until the final game, struck out 32 of 36 hitters to complete a season in which he didn't give up a single earned run.

But Almonte's success has also generated controversy. After he defeated perennial contender Staten Island, parents of players on that team decided to pay private investigators \$10,000 to

provide proof of his real age. When the investigators were unable to find the evidence, they started to search the Dominican Republic-born Almonte's immigrations records.

What a great example of sportsmanship, racism and a win-at-all costs mentality these parents set for their sons.

The Little League Media Relations Director Lance Van Auken also received numerous e-mails from people complaining that the Bronx team's players should be playing for the Dominican Republic team, a ridiculous claim considering that only three of the 12 players on the team were born there.

This is a crystal-clear example of racism, which has been the catalyst for this whole debacle. But that was not the end of Almonte's problems.

Sports Illustrated decided to travel to Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic and obtain birth records verifying that Almonte is lying about his age.

In this month's edition of SI, reporters Ian Thomsen and Luis Fernando Llosa, have published an official document obtained in

Almonte's hometown, which they claim proves that he is 14, not 12. "To eliminate the possibility that two sets of parents with identical names had had sons named Danny de Jesoes Almonte—one of them born on April 7, 1987, and the other two years later to the day—SI compared the personal identification numbers given for Felipe and Sonia (his parents) on the 1994 and 2000 birth records," said the reporters in the article. "The numbers matched."

Well, congratulations, SI! You've exposed a 14 year-old-boy.

SI's evidence is indisputable, but it's wrong for it to place a 12- or 14-year-old under a full investigation. This is not Pete Rose we are talking about here.

So does all the blame lie with SI? A lot of it also rests with other sports media. Young athletes performing adult feats will naturally receive attention, but it shouldn't be over the top to the point of them becoming "newsworthy" people. SI would probably argue that its investigation is justified in light of what a public figure Almonte has become.

It's very hard for ESPN and ABC not to draw attention to people who will increase ratings. When Almonte pitched in the U.S. semi-final on Thursday, the game drew a 2.8 rating on ESPN2. That's more viewers than the average Sunday night Major League game on ESPN and the average NHL rating on ESPN and ABC.

But I urge them to resist the ratings boom and not make a spectacle out of young, immature kids. Not all young sports stars develop like Tiger Woods. Many become like Tracy Austin, the young tennis prodigy who in 1977, at age 14, was the youngest-ever winner of a professional tournament. She went on to win two U.S. Opens, but the burden of expectation on her shoulders from an early age proved too much for her and she retired at the age of 21.

I'm not excusing or defending the people who didn't reveal Almonte's real age. Whoever decided not to be truthful was wrong. Nobody likes a cheat and no parent wants their 11- and 12-year-old facing 77 mph fastballs from kids who are two years

older than they are.

It's also very unfair for players in other teams to be cheated out of experiencing and enjoying the Little League World Series. What's more fun for kids than playing baseball on national television and getting to meet the president before a game?

I hope that when the investigation, which began on Monday, is completed, the appropriate punishment is given to the guilty parties.

But in the grand scheme of things, the Little League World Series is not a big deal. We are not talking about people's livelihoods depending on the outcome of games. It is not worth stigmatizing and ruining the reputation of young kids. Especially when most of these errors, scams are the fault of parents and guardians, not kids.

There is the argument that it's all his parents' fault, but unfortunately, the public won't remember the parents. They will only remember Danny Almonte, the Little League star who turned out to be a fraud.

# The Doctor is in: Conversation with Loco Motion's Jerry Grant

*The first of a series of articles about the sport of biking in Central Florida*  
By Roger Drouin

If you walk into Loco Motion Bicycle shop in Winter Park, you'll find Jerry Grant behind the counter working on a bicycle frame or helping a customer find the perfect bike. Seven days a week you'll find Grant – the thirty-six-year-old freewheeling manager at Loco Motion – making himself useful.

The tan and wiry Grant has been working at Loco Motion for eleven years, and enjoys his profession as bike doctor, he tells me as he nimbly works on a Specialized Rockhopper. "You mind if I work while I talk," he asks as grease stained

hands steadily operate on the brake cables.

Jerry Grant spoke slowly, talking about how he began biking and how it has played an important role in his life. He first got into biking when he lived in California fifteen years ago, and has been riding since. Although he used to be specifically a mud-loving mountain-biker, Mr. Grant now does most of his pedaling on the road. "I realize I am allowed to be on the road. I think if you ride with that attitude you have a little bit of an easier time. If I was more timid I would have a harder time."

"I love bikes, that's the biggest thing," Grant said about the benefits of his job.

"And it's a job in which I can wear shorts and sport my funky goatee."

At this point a co-worker added, "nowhere else would hire him."

"Yeah, I fit right in here," Grant responded as put another bike on the stand to begin working on.

Grant took a break from the interview to answer a customer's question before he continued to explain why he enjoys what he does. His number one reason: the environment. Grant feels right at home in the relaxed atmosphere at Loco Motion.

"I'm around bikes all day, and everyone who comes in here has a good attitude and is into the sport. Customers come

to me because they want to better themselves. I know how to help them out, and it's satisfying when I can set them up with a bike or fix their ails."

Grant talked about the network of trails throughout central Florida. There's Ocala National Forest, with a twenty-two mile loop trail built by the Florida Freewheelers, and little Big Econ State Park in Oviedo – the most popular place for off-road riding in Central Florida. And just outside of Orlando are the trails at Rock Springs Reserve and the Lower Wekiva Preserve. We both agreed that throughout central Florida there are plenty of trails to ride right in our backyard.

"I love it when I can sell a kid a bike and get them into it, or when I get someone who is sixty, who says that have not ridden since they were ten, back into the sport," Grant said with a big grin. The sport of bicycling crosses age boundaries and Grant is accustomed to seeing both old and young in his shop.

Grant has even noticed an increase in women who ride.

Each day there are more and more women who come into his shop. They are interested in both road and off-road biking, and many women from Central Florida – which is one of the hottest spots in country for triathlons – now participate in this grueling test of physical agility and endurance.

Over Clapton's White Room guitar-playing in the back-ground, Grant ended our conversation by talking about his impression of three-time Tour de France winner, Lance Armstrong. Grant admits that he is not a hardcore Armstrong fan, but he admires what the American Athlete has done. Grant pointed out how Lance has inspired people to get out there and hop on a bike. "What he came back from was pretty incredible."

"The more exposure extreme sports get," said Grant, "as long as the sport is not shown in a negative air, the better." He adds with a tinge of witty sarcasm, "so long as they don't show us tearing things up or burning forests down."



## How I Learned To Drive

Jennifer Williams

*The Sandspur*

The first show coming to the Fred Stone Theatre, otherwise known as the Second Stage, is *How I Learned To Drive* by Paula Vogel. The production will showcase the talents of several Rollins students. Senior theatre major Katie Marzullo will direct the play and the cast list runs as follows:

L'il Bit	Erin Salem
Peck	Jason Marshall
Female Greek Chorus	Dorah Fine
Teenage Greek Chorus	Megan Kennedy
Male Greek Chorus	Noel Smith

The play will run from Thursday, October 4, to Sunday, October 7. Admission is free to Rollins students when they show their R-card at the door. Please support the Second Stage – theatre for students, by students.

## The 1940's Radio Hour

The first show coming to the Annie Russell Theatre is *The 1940's Radio Hour* by Walton Jones. A new member to the Rollins College Theatre Department, Professor Greg Williams, will direct this production. The cast list runs as follows:

Moms Bailey	Danielle Fernandez
Stanley	Jamie Cline
Clifton Feddington	Trevin Cooper
Wally Fergusson	Valerian Kahn
Lou Cohn	Nick Civitello
Johnny Caltone	Ryan Miller
Ginger Brooks	Erin Muroski
Connie Miller	Alana Woonteiler
B.J. Gibson	Matt Haslett
Neal Tilden	Anthony Trujillo
Biff Baker	Nick Bazo
Ann Collier	Rebecca Johnson
Geneva Browne	Brenda Bernard
The Boutineers	Ashli Burbridge, Marisa Carroll, Olivia Haine, Evelyn LaLonde

The musical will run from Friday, September 28, to Saturday, October 6. Rollins students are admitted free with their R-card. Please support the theatrical arts by attending what is sure to be a fabulous show.



## ESSAY CONTEST 2002

### THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

#### SUGGESTED TOPICS

*Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?*

*Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and what it has taught you about ethics.*

*What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?*

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Ruth Curlet Ford  
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## Letters from the Editor

Welcome all to the first issue of *The Sandspur*. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve you again as your Editor-in-Chief and will be of service to you. My staff and I have some new ideas for the paper this year and would love your input on them. Remember that *The Sandspur* is for your use also, therefore if you would like anything to be published in it, let us know. We

are looking for some people to help us out with writing articles and being a health editor. Call us at ext. 2696 if you are interested.

This issue you will find that we have some interesting topics as to what is occurring on campus here at Rollins. Our top stories will probably get most of us thinking, which is a good thing. As a community let us think about what we are doing to each

other and how what we do does affect one another. Sometimes the best money making way of doing things, such as the flex account, is not the best way for everyone. Hopefully, now that these issues have been brought to our attention we will act on them and do something.

Our community is growing each year, as our record enrollment with the incoming

class. When we start this new year, let us welcome the beginning with a smile and be open to change for the better. Remember the Latin saying, "Carpe Diem". Let us Seize the Day!

Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that it was inappropriate for the school to take away our flex account without prior indication. Furthermore, I feel that the students should have been given the option of whether or not they wanted the flex account.

It is in my understanding that the flex account was taken away because of parental complaints on student spending. To this I argue four key points:

1. It is the responsibility of the students to properly disperse of their funds over a given period of time.

2. It is the parents responsibility to teach their children how to properly disperse their funds over a given period of time.

3. If rash spending is a concern, then the C-store should eliminate items (such as microwaves, bulk packaging, etc) that are disproportionately expensive.

4. The calculation of parents and students that have written or called in support of no flex account versus the calculation of parents and students that

have written or called in to complain about the lack of a flex account. I imagine the latter calculation is greater than the prior calculation.

Also, while the money on our regular account has increased exponentially, so has the price of food at Rollins. Therefore, the ratio remains the same – essentially supporting the fact that money has been taken away from us (the flex account) without other means of compensation.

Lastly, I believe that Rollins should listen to their students. I believe I speak with the majority of the student body, as gathered by the amount of complaint registering through campus.

Thank you,  
Heather Moody

Dear Editor:

People often ask what they can do to help homeless animals, particularly if they cannot adopt one. Now anyone with a Web site can put a "featured homeless pet module" on his or her site. It spotlights pets that need homes and can focus on adoptable pets in the person's own area. There is also a link to more detailed

information about the pet. Each time the page is refreshed, a new pet's picture appears. The pet photos are drawn from the Petfinder.com database, which has over 45,000 homeless animals, representing over 2400 shelters and rescue groups in the US and Canada. Anyone who wishes to help homeless pets can visit <http://www.petfinder.com/tools/featuredpet/> and download the featured pet module for his or her own site. It will help save the lives of thousands of shelter pets.

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### A Letter From The Vice President

Dear Students,

As Vice President of the Student Government Association, I would like to offer a friendly welcome to all students to the Rollins College community. We hope that this

year is one in which the students' needs are met and students' voices are heard, but to do this – we need you. Senator Elections will be held on September 11-13, and all students will be able to vote in the CCC throughout the day. Each Senator represents a district (residence hall), and a representative amount of Off Campus Senators will also be elected, to fully embody the entire Arts and Science population at Rollins. All Senate meetings are held at 6:30pm in the Galloway room on Wednesday nights, starting September 26 and all students are welcome to attend.

I invite all of you to run for Senator of your district and help make this year at Rollins the best yet. All applications are due by 5:00pm on Monday, September 10. All students, however, no matter what their interest in SGA, should vote and keep in contact with those senators who were chosen to represent them. Please, voice your opinion and allow it to be heard!

Sincerely,  
Andy Merkin

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Due to the increased enrollment, the post office had to install 110 new mailboxes. Photo taken by Heather Gennaccaro

## Welcome back to Rollins!

I would like to take the opportunity to welcome the old students back and the students to Rollins. What an exciting year this is going to be. We are at record enrollment, the construction is almost complete, and the campus has never looked more beautiful. What an exciting year we have in store for us. I would just like to take this opportunity to let you know a little about the Student Government as well. We

are here for you. We are the link between the students and the administration. If there is something that you feel needs to be different here, then we are the ones that can help. If there is something that you think the school is missing, we are the ones who can help get it for you. We want to know what you think and what we can do to help you. We can be your voice. One great way to part of the change is to

run for Senate. The elections are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday September 11-13. The Senate is a powerful body. In the past, they have passed resolutions making Carnegie handicap accessible, Grille hours, parking issues, and course evaluations. Please feel free to stop by our offices right above the Post Office and let us know what you think. Feel free to use the lounge; it is there for you. Come

on in and enjoy it. We want to know what you think. We have been the Best SGA in Florida for the past 2 years, and with your help, Rollins can keep that title for a 3-peat. Catch the excitement and be a part of "The Strongest Link."

Best of Luck for a Great Year!  
Stewart Parker  
President  
Student Government Association  
Rollins College

## Study Purports Bias Against Minorities in LSAT

(U. California-Berkeley)  
By Rong-Gong Lin, II  
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)  
(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — White applicants to law schools directly benefit from the racially biased Law School Admission Test that disadvantages minorities, even among students who have the same grade point average at the same university, a new study released Tuesday said.

The report compared undergraduate students' GPAs to their LSAT scores and found that the test imposes an artificial barrier on students of color, said William Kidder, who put together the report for Testing for the Public, a Berkeley, Calif.-based educational research group.

Kidder took law school applicants from 15 top undergraduate schools from 1996-98, including Stanford, Harvard and Yale, the University of California-Berkeley and UCLA, and compared students with the same GPA, major and graduation date to their performance on the LSAT.

"Among this group of academic equals, the LSAT created an unequal playing field that favored whites dramatically," Kidder said.

Kidder, for instance, would take a black applicant who graduated from Yale with a 3.55 GPA and match the student with all the white students from Yale who had GPAs between 3.45 to 3.65 and who graduated in the same year as the black student.

The study found that black students scored 9.2 points lower than whites on the test, and Latinos 6.8 points behind. For example, the LSAT average for black students from Yale was

158, while white students scored an average of 167.

Nine points on the test, which is scaled between 120 to 180 points, can make the difference from being accepted into a prestigious university and being rejected from all law schools, Kidder said.

Native Americans lagged four points behind whites, and Asian Americans were behind 2.5 points.

"The LSAT imposes an artificial barrier for students of color," he said.

The 70-page report was published in this month's edition of California Law Review, published at UC Berkeley Boalt

Hall School of Law, which came out this week.

This report was also the first major study on how the LSAT affects Asian-American groups that are more likely to be under-represented in law schools, such as Southeast Asians and Filipino-American students, who lagged five points behind their white counterparts.

The LSAT is flawed because of the way the test is written, said David White, director for Testing for the Public. Test-makers keep questions that are answered successfully by the majority of test takers and throw

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For this week's *Word*, we asked people what they thought about the comedian Shang Forbes who recently performed on campus and was asked to stop when his routine became objectionable.

## WORD ON

By James Meniates



"I was personally offended, but I think he should have been allowed to continue for those who weren't."

— Tommy Carbin - 2003



"Having not been there, I feel that it is unjust for me to comment. But I would have liked to have been there to see what all the hullabaloo was about. Double eagle."

— Cody Wilkie - 2004



"I wasn't there, but I don't think people should take things so seriously."

— Ann Gury - 2004



"That's ridiculous, people need to lighten up."

— James Abruzzo - 2003



"What's that guy's number, I wanna give him a call."

— Trent Sweitzer - 2005

# Credit Cards

Oliver Yao  
The Sandspur

On the way to checking my mailbox, I always want to believe it's full of letters and cards from family and friends. Of course, I expect to find the occasional flyer or two about future events on campus. Approaching the bronze wall of boxes, I find my own, turn the lock to the left, the right, then the left again and pull the little door open. Flipping through, as expected, I find a couple of school flyers and a birthday card from my brother. Behind the card are things I know I'll always find, but hope not to, credit card offers.

On average, since the beginning of the year, I'd say that I

receive two to three credit card offers in the mail every week. The offers, carry well-known credit cards titles such as VISA, MasterCard, Discover Card, or American Express. The front of each envelope is plastered with messages and offers to entice the consumer student. The other day I received an offer with "A PRE-SELECTED GOLD MASTERCARD IS RESERVED IN YOUR NAME," written across the envelope in a large golden font. Creditors make it sound like an honor and privilege to do business with them. Once the consumer opens the envelope, he or she will find a list of the alluring features of a card and a short, simple application. The features may be enticing enough to sway a consumer into filling

out the application, even though the disclosure on the back often negates or places heavy sanctions on the features. Regardless, people sign away because the credit cards give them greater consumption possibilities.

With a plethora of cards and low beginning interest rates, new cardholders are tempted to buy extra things they didn't have the cash for but now have the credit to buy. The ability to buy with credit places the mentality in student consumers of, "Well I'll just get it now and pay it back later slowly." The problem is that most creditors offer low interest rates the first year of service, then increase the rates by as much as three times afterwards. So once the consumer is addicted to charging after the

first year, creditors reap large profits off the addiction later on.

Another problem of credit cards is that they are creating and fueling a nation of conspicuous consumers, or consumers who buy to show off. Do we really need that over-priced t-shirt from Abercrombie and Fitch? Do we really need those hundred-dollar pair of Nike shoes? Credit cards fuel us to consume because they give us the ability to buy now and pay later. In doing so people are encouraged to buy more, even if it's not necessary.

However, there are times when credit cards are necessary. The ability to purchase now, on credit, and pay it back later is important in certain situations. Credit cards can be handy to

purchase something you don't have the money for, but direly need, such as groceries or auto repairs. Sometimes you just don't have the money you need and, therefore, must borrow from friends, family, or creditors. The important thing is to not let your debt accumulate or else the interest can grow exponentially large.

As for myself, I only own one credit card that I barely use, due to the fear of falling into debt. I loathe getting new credit card offers in the mail because their features of cash back, low interest rates, and bonuses are very tempting, but I know if I sign up, I'll be tempted to spend more than I have and fall into debt.

## Bias in LSAT

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out the other ones.

"It is biased in favor of the majority, and so minorities are automatically disadvantaged," White said. "The majority would be deciding (what's on) the test."

Officials from the Law School Admission Council, the group that publishes the test, were unable to be reached for comment.

Boalt Professor Linda Hamilton Krieger said it is no surprise minorities suffer disproportionately from the test, but this study for the first time takes out variables in applicants' grades and majors.

"The numbers are right there," she said.

She said a solution would be to provide additional tools to law school admissions committees for selecting students. The LSAT

does "a pretty good job" of assessing some, but not all, of the skills important to lawyering.

But rather than just abandoning the test, Krieger said universities are overusing the test and need to research other ways to assess applicants to get a more complete picture of them.

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## THE STREET

**"It's a bunch of bunk. A comic's routine will offend somebody and anybody, that's what comedians do: find something edgy and get a response."**

— Jill Moetzold - 2002



**"I thought it was an interesting experience that hopefully opened the eyes of the freshmen."**

— Jody Magras - 2002

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**"If the students booted him off stage, it's probably because he was really offensive."**

— C.L. Fouquet - 2003



**"I personally wasn't offended, but I think a lot of people were, and I don't think it was appropriate for a freshman orientation."**

— Leah "Mane" Connolly - 2003

**"Stick to what you are, otherwise you're gonna offend people. I only like comedians who talk about sex."**

— Beke Brummett - 2004

# Educating for Global Citizenship

Alan Nordstrom

The Sandspur

*The essay that follows has recently been shared with the Rollins faculty, many of whom have responded to me that they see the goal as worth pursuing and wish to engage in dialogue about this proposal. Here in the Sandspur I hope others in the Rollins community (students and staff) will read this scheme and, if interested or opinionated, reply to me with their ideas and impressions. Mostly, I'd like to hear if you believe that somehow our educational program needs to work more concertedly to grow students into good global citizens who are agents of necessary change in society and culture. Reply if you please to anordstrom@rollins.edu or Campus Box 2672 or Ext. 2324. I'll add you to an email group, the Rollins Global Curriculum Consortium (RGCC), formed to discuss this initiative.*

Imagine a collegiate academic program designed "to educate students for active citizenship in a global society." This statement already is the declared mission of Rollins College, yet how to accomplish this goal with a curriculum dedicated to that end remains to be articulated.

I submit that a pilot program be devised to establish an Essential Curriculum to carry out this mission explicitly, a curriculum based upon certain value premises endorsed by the College as fundamental to the "global society" or "global culture" now in the making. Rather than educate students to adapt to what has been and what is in human culture, Rollins' global citizenship program would seek to graduate students with visions of a better world — more sane, more just, more ecologically sustainable, more

peaceful, more secure, and more compassionate — not just a global society but a Global Wisdom Society. Guided by such a vision, these graduates would also be enabled by their collegiate training to help actualize their intentions through the work they do in the world, by the right livelihoods they pursue as good citizens of the planet.

Rather than attempt to reinvent the entire undergraduate curriculum to this end — an impossible task — we must realign elements of what already occurs to accord with this higher motive. The aim of a Global Citizenship pilot program would be to enunciate and proclaim the intent of the College to produce graduates of this character and to devise specific means to make that happen.

What first needs to be articulated is a clear and stirring rationale to depict in detail the desired personal characteristics of wise global citizens and of a global wisdom society at large. Such a rationale would then demonstrate how various course offerings throughout the College program contribute directly to the students' understanding and empowerment as wise global citizens.

- Perhaps the Rollins Conference Course freshman seminars could take "Good Global Citizenship" or "The Global Wisdom Society" as its overarching theme.
- Perhaps certain general education courses could be flagged as particularly appropriate to this mission.
- Perhaps some of the Thomas P. Johnson Visiting Scholars could be selected to speak directly to the topic of creating a global wisdom culture.
- Perhaps internships, service-learning courses, and volunteer programs could be linked to

this rationale.

What might happen is that by making this aim not a formal academic requirement but rather a pervasive objective throughout the College's endeavors, this mission could be accomplished. If Rollins were to saturate itself with the intention of producing wise global citizens because it deeply endorsed this goal as imperative, we might just succeed.

## An Essential Curriculum for Creating a Global Wisdom Culture

I believe that the rudiments of such an Essential Curriculum can already be found at Rollins, a curriculum that serves to prepare our students to become active and effective citizens in the global wisdom culture now evolving to meet the world's grave challenges.

Obviously, human beings must wise up fast in many ways to avert the impending catastrophes set in motion by our species' adolescent exuberances and by our abuses of the terrific powers we have achieved through our sciences and technologies. We all know the litany of disasters predicted: a planet ravaged by explosive population demands; by ruination of air, land, water

and biosphere; by inhumane violence; by gross inequities of resource distribution; by psychospiritual dysfunctionality; by cultural and institutional stagnation; and by other sad consequences of our being less than wise. Wisdom, once the elusive object of sages and philosophers, must now be the aim of our whole foolish race. Either that or we destroy ourselves and this planet, our home.

I believe that many Rollins professors already keenly acknowledge the present peril of our planet and address in their various ways, in various courses, the vital issues we face. They awaken their students' consciousness to our planetary plight, and they instill conscientious attitudes toward creating changes in our mores and behaviors. If we are now to make this Essential Curriculum more explicit and coherent, we must first identify which of its components already occur in our course offerings. We should survey our faculty, asking them to tender lists of whatever courses they teach that work to the end of creating a global wisdom culture, and to say how they do so.

Out of this survey I see coming no alteration of our academic program — no new major or minor, no new general education requirement, no change in departmental or divisional

structures. I see only an enunciation of our collegiate intent and a map of how our students may travel that route. I see Rollins College declaring the necessity of preparing students to become cultural change agents, becoming creators of a Wisdom Culture designed to carry us safely through the 21st Century. And I see Rollins, over time, drawing an ever more detailed and illuminating map-work of courses and curricular and co-curricular, meant to guide our students where the world needs them to go.

Step one is to discover how much of the territory we have already mapped out. That would entail gathering statements about relevant courses and programs now on our books. Step two is to advertise what is available under the rubric of "Global Citizenship Education." Step three is to expand our offerings, to articulate them more coherently, and to complement them in our co-curriculum.

The upshot of all this map-work and development will be to give deep and substantial meaning to the boast on our catalogue cover: that Rollins means "to educate students for active citizenship in a global society." Not only active citizenship, but good citizenship.

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# Sparring Life

Oliver Yao

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We turn the wraps over and over around our knuckles and palms, hook them over our thumbs and then loop what's left around our wrists. David and I are chosen to go first. We slide our hands into the gloves, securing them with the Velcro wrist strap. Walking to the center of the room, David and I undergo a mental change. Our minds cannot be clouded by the distractions of everyday life. Instead, we have to block everything out and focus on what is at hand. Eyes meet but they are cold with determination. Kung Fu brothers or not, one of us will win and the other will suffer a blow to his pride.

We bow to each other, signifying our respect through Eastern customs and then knock gloves out of Western tradition. The cycle has begun and will continue until one of us gets injured, yields, or loses control. There is a fine line between sparing and full-out combat that is easily broken through loss of control and consumption of rage. As in life, once that line of civility to incivility is crossed, there can be dire consequences. Due to those consequences most of us are able to control any savagery or ruthlessness that may lie dormant within. Yet in sparring, success often depends on one's ability to tap into his primal instincts, but with control.

We circle back and forth

trying to read one another's eyes and bodies for the signs that precipitate impending action. Beads of sweat trickle down my face but, fearful that he will strike as I reach to wipe off the sweat, I let them continue to run. Suddenly the silence is broken as he lunges forward with a jab towards my chest, attempting to draw a block that will leave my side open. Instead I cover my chest and move backwards to avoid his onslaught of blows.

Adrenaline pumps like a sudden crash of a breaking wave throughout my body. I draw his guard off with a right feint and follow with a left cross into the gut. Like the fancy consumer goods that distract us from what's important in life, my simple

right feint deceived him long enough to allow a left cross to reach its target. The opening is made and I release a fury of quick jabs and hooks into his sides. At this point with the adrenaline and success of blows I feel unstoppable. Yet as in life, it's only when you think you've made the right decision that you suddenly realize you may have made a mistake. Instead of firing off a few quick hits, I've lingered too long taking more than what is reasonable. David regains his composure and as I land a right jab into his side he fires off a strong right hook that lands deep within my chest.

This successful hit is a lesson, not only does it teach me to never leave my chest open or

stay within hitting distance too long, but it also teaches that I cannot be greedy. If I had quickly moved back after landing successful blows, David would not have landed the right hook that now leaves me breathless. I try to regain my composure but the hit was powerful. Our teacher can tell that should the match continue, I will either receive another devastating hit or lash out savagely like a wounded animal. Therefore, he decides to end the match. There is no clear winner but I walk away knowing more than I began with. We can rush through life landing hit after hit but sometimes life strikes back, hitting us with a devastating blow, to help us remember how vulnerable we truly are.

## 10 Tips for Fighting the 'Freshman 15'

Nation's Leading College Caterer Offers New Students A 'Recipe for Success' on Campus. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Aug. 30 /PRNewswire/ — Sodexo, the nation's largest foodservice company, is helping students make a healthy transition to college life with practical tips for avoiding the dreaded "Freshman 15" — the weight gain that many experience in their first year on campus.

Sodexo Executive Chef Matt Mantini, who oversees dining services at more than 900 college campuses, and dietician Katherine Tallmadge, a weight management expert and author, have joined forces to develop 10 ideas for using campus meals to combat the "Freshman 15."

"When people think about college food, they conjure up images of cafeteria ladies in hairnets and deep-fried mystery meat," says Mantini. "But the fat-laden, carb-heavy college menus that Baby Boomers and Gen-Xers took for granted are ancient history."

Mantini notes that many of today's student dining halls look more like gourmet restaurants than cafeterias, offering a wide variety of selections including pasta bars, stir-fry stations, salad bars and many vegetarian and vegan options. "College dining halls have moved away from mass production menus and are offering made-to-order meals," Mantini said. "Our food is not only fresh and delicious, but meals can be personalized to each student's individual tastes."

To make low-cal meal selection even easier, Sodexo highlights healthy menu items with a red apple symbol.

"Students may joke about the 'Freshman 15,' but weight gain can be a serious and, sometimes, life-threatening issue," Tallmadge said. "Improper diets

and food selection can lead to eating disorders, poor self image, obesity or other long-term health effects. These tips are designed to help make the transition to healthy college life a little easier, and they can literally save students hundreds of pounds."

### "A Recipe for Success:" Sodexo's Top 10 Tips for Fighting the "Freshman 15"

#### 1. Love Your Lettuce

Stop by the salad bar each meal to stock up on fresh veggies and fruit. Use yogurt as a fruit dip or partner light vinaigrette dressing with veggies. Avoid French, ranch and other creamy dressings. You'll also find veggies at the stir-fry and pasta stations, where Sodexo chefs use minimum amounts of cooking oil to create tasty entrees. Eating vegetables instead of starchy foods can save 100 calories per meal — translating into 10 pounds not gained in your freshman year.

#### 2. Lean Toward Lean

Try deli sandwiches made with turkey, grilled chicken or tuna and then add a side salad for a convenient, yet wholesome lunch. At the grill, opt for a garden of turkey burger. Choose leaner meats or veggie substitutes over fatty meats or fried foods at both lunch and dinner and save 300 calories per day — a savings of about 30 pounds per year.

#### 3. Souper Starters

At dinner, start with a clear soup and/or salad, and then choose lean chicken, roast beef or seafood as the main course. Soup or salad starters provide essential minerals that fill you up and make you feel satisfied so you eat less during the rest of the meal. This approach can save you at least 100 calories per dinner and 10 pounds in one year.

#### 4. Thirsting for Knowledge

Drink at least eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily — more if you exercise. Soft drinks don't

count. Thirst is a signal that your body is already dehydrated and dehydration saps your energy making you feel hungry, even when you just need a little H<sub>2</sub>O. Selecting water over high-calorie drinks can save you 25 pounds in one year.

#### 5. An Apple A Day... Or More

Don't become a vending-machine victim. Fresh fruit from the cafeteria makes a delicious, low-cal snack between meals. Replacing a candy bar (250 calories) or an ounce of chips (150 calories) with a piece of fruit (60 to 100 calories) could save you 50 to 150 calories per snack. Choosing fruit instead of junk food three times a day can save 150 to 450 calories per day and 15 to 45 pounds a year.

#### 6. Trim Treats

When you ace that exam, skip the fatty snack and reward yourself instead with a trip to the movies, shopping, a walk with a friend, a long distance call to a loved one, or a new CD. Treating yourself to a non-food reward instead of an ice cream cone or a couple slices of pizza (500 calories) each day saves you as much as 10 pounds per year.

#### 7. Snooze To Lose

Research shows a direct connection between sleep deprivation and weight problems. Lack of sleep lowers your I.Q. and ability to concentrate, causes grumpiness and saps your energy. More seriously, it causes destructive cellular damage. Get at least 8 hours of sleep and go to bed early enough so that you'll have time in the morning for a healthy breakfast and some exercise. And since most snacking occurs late-night, your sweet dreams can also help prevent a nightmarish expansion in your waistline.

#### 8. Mealtime Management 101

Believe it or not the biggest cause of overeating is under-eating. A normal body gets hungry every four hours and eating smaller meals more frequently is

better for your body, which can then maintain a more consistent metabolic rate and more efficiently burn calories. Regular daytime meals plus planned fruit snacks help prevent evening binges. Poor meal planning can place you at a wrong place (a fast food restaurant, a vending machine) at the wrong time. Eat your regular dinner at least three hours before going to bed and strive to make it your last food intake of the day.

#### 9. Portion Distortion

Don't be misled by the oversized ladles, scoops, bowls and plates in the dining hall. "All you can eat," doesn't mean you have to eat it all. While a ladle may accommodate four to five tablespoons of salad dressing, half that amount should be plenty to liven your lettuce. Sodexo chefs are trained to provide you with the perfect amount you need for proper nutrition, so eat what's on your plate and try to avoid seconds.

#### 10. EZ Exercise

When you get out in the real world, you'll have to pay money to go to a gym. So take advan-

tage now of the physical education classes offered by your school or your campus fitness centers. Or just walk — it doesn't matter where. Walking a mile five days a week will burn 26,000 calories and 7-1/2 pounds a year. Double that distance and you'll walk away 52,000 calories and 15 pounds.

\* The above tips provided by Registered Dietitian Katherine Tallmadge, author of *Diet Simple* (LifeLine Press, January 2002) and Sodexo Executive Chef Matt Mantini.

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## off the mark by Mark Parisi



# A Year of Gender Matters

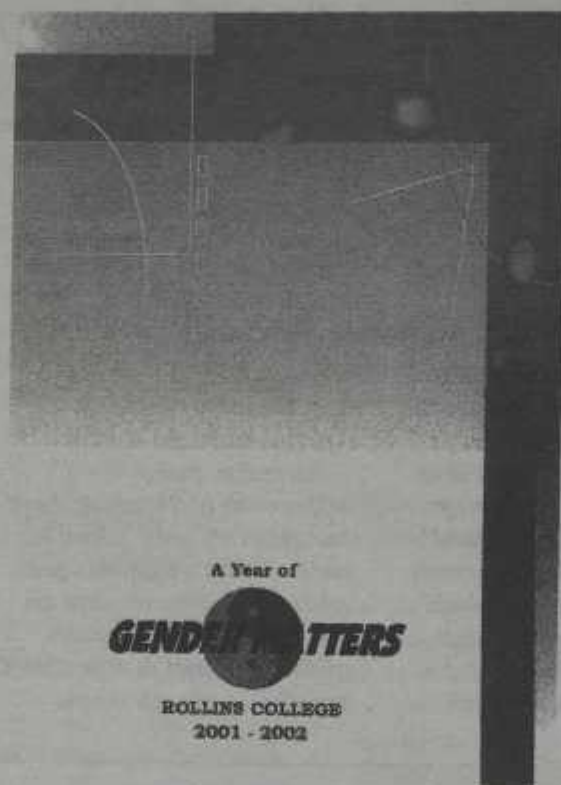
Elizabeth Anne Lukos

The Sandspur

What does gender mean to you? Is it a biological blueprint of who you are, who you should be and who you will be, or is it a social construction that has been created to execute inequality amongst the sexes? To me, gender is a word that has come to divide the male and the female from one another. It has created a Ying and Yang that seems to not sing in harmony, as it should, but instead, conflict, repel and reject. We seem to have become prisoners of gender, constrained to the chains of how we should act, how we should think and how we should feel. Gender has created a list of laws, that of which we learn to follow at an early age, without question or concern. If any one of us rebel and are caught carrying out

an action that does not conduce with our own gender rules, we are then considered abnormal, different from the rest and shunned by the people around us.

A year of Gender Matters is being introduced to Rollins College, in attempt to break down these walls of inequality. It is a movement that seeks a more united campus, where men are allowed to cry, woman are allowed to lead and both can stand side by side in equality, free of judgment and embraced in support. It is not an assemblage directed towards empowering just woman, as many may think, but also men. Its attempt is inoffensive and its goal is freedom. Break free from the chains that keep you immobile and become an active participant in, "A Year of Gender". Hopefully, if voices are heard and minds remain open, a



new song of freedom will be found on the campus of Rollins

College. Let this be your goal and until then, keep your eyes

directed towards the future, for a new way of life lies just ahead.

## What's It All About

A Year of Gender Matters seeks to foster and model a campus environment that does not shrink from addressing the role gender relationships play in the creation of an equitable campus climate. To that end, we make the following ongoing commitments: (1) to create inclusive environments in all areas of the campus; (2) to disrupt the gender expectations women and men bring to the campus; and (3) to challenge and change the status quo of gender inequality at Rollins and beyond.

For more information see [www.rollins.edu/gendermattersyear](http://www.rollins.edu/gendermattersyear)

or contact Rhonda Singer at: [rsinger@rollins.edu](mailto:rsinger@rollins.edu)

## Bans on Energy Drinks Might be Bull

By David Shattuck

Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, OK — It has been banned in Malaysia and the United Kingdom. Norway and Japan only sell it in pharmacies. In America I can buy some at Twenty Something and thousands of other locations, but perhaps for not very much longer.

The highly controversial product that I speak of is Red Bull, the Austrian-born energy drink. I don't know if you've had the chance to drink one yet, but if you haven't let me tell you about it.

Red Bull is 8.3 ounces of yummy stuff. It has vitamins, taurine and caffeine and its flavor is akin to liquid Sweet Tarts.

Although it is great for boosting one's energy, it is sometimes better known for its use as a mixer in bars. The Red Bull mixed drink craze can be witnessed in bars from New York to Hong Kong. Or you can go to Joe's on a Friday night and see people drinking Red Bull with vodka, Jagermeister or rum. In London and New York those types of drinks have found a happy home in the hearts of young professionals as a kind of smart drug. Many have been known to call it legal liquid cocaine. I call it "David's Make Me Attractive Juice." It really isn't anything stronger than a Jolt Cola or drinks of that sort, but many groups are concerned about what they feel may be harmful effects.

The only harmful effects that I can attribute to the drink are from people not smart enough to realize they're drinking something with caffeine. Red Bull puts a warning on their cans to ward

off children and diabetics from consuming their product. I think they should add a warning for stupid people as well — we all know that they cause most of the problems anyway.

Then again, maybe it's not so bad that stupid people run a risk of injuring themselves from ignorance of an energy drink. Every college kid in America knows that if you are going to drink coffee, pop No-Doz or drink energy drinks, you can't go and run a marathon and not expect your heart rate to go faster than Clinton to a Harlem McDonalds on move-in day.

Schools in Burbank, Calif., have also begun to ban the drink. Two students at John S. Burroughs High School became ill after drinking Red Bull and then going to football practice. I suppose no one stopped to realize that even people like me, who never under any circumstances, work out or play any sport because of a beloved and innate laziness. Even people like me know that you don't go and work out on a hot day after imbibing carbonated anything. It wasn't Red Bull's fault that these kids got sick. It's called two-a-days in the middle of August in California, Coach.

I suppose that Burbank was just following the time honored tradition of public schools in this country by condemning first, and maybe asking questions later — if they can get the funding.

I personally plan on continuing my use and love of Red Bull. It tastes great and I'm smart enough to realize that it does contain caffeine (about the same amount in a cup of coffee.)

Hope these suggestions have helped. You can find Red Bull just about anywhere, including Twenty Something. Go out and buy as much as possible before some genius legislator or school official bans the stuff indefinitely.

## Country Misplaces Focus on Condit's Candor

By Seth Wood

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The world finally has turned against Gary Condit. After months of knowing basically everything one can know about a congressman's dating habits, popular opinion in America has swung decidedly against the Democratic representative from Modesto, Calif. Dick Gephardt, Democratic minority leader in the House of Representatives, referred to Condit's recent television appearance as "disturbing and wrong" ([www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)). On CNN's "Late Edition," a political commentary show, bipartisan consultant David Gergen made the surprisingly blunt statement that "Gary Condit is a jerk." A CNN poll suggested that less than 30 percent of his constituents would consider voting for him in the next election. These are good things. Unfortunately, the timing of this general condemnation shows the country's misplaced emphasis on Condit's candor and openness, while moral and ethical questions about his behavior are left untouched.

To state the obvious, Gary Condit is not in good moral standing. His appearance is that of a stereotypical movie character, with Condit — or his body doubles, Jeremy Irons and Sting — playing the role of a smooth killer in a two-hour "Matlock" special.

Condit obviously had an affair with Chandra Levy, a 20-something intern, prior to her disappearance. He attempted to influence someone with whom he likely had a prior fling to lie to the police. None of these qualities are likely to get Condit an endorsement deal with the Walt Disney Company.

Oddly, most of these facts were available to the public months ago. With nothing else important happening in the world — aside from minor issues such as war brewing in the Middle East, the future of the military in America, debates over privatizing Social Security — the 24-hour news shows have made most Americans aware of this congressman's social problems. Americans have had the chance to decide if having an affair with an intern or inducing someone to lie to the authorities is a sanctionable offense. Since the beginning of the media frenzy, a slim majority of Americans had decided that Condit's actions were reprehensible.

It was only after his recent interview with Connie Chung, however, that the proverbial dam of public opinion burst against Condit, causing the waters of public disdain to wash over the fields of his political future. Obviously, something important happened in the interview that caused members of the Congressman's own party to begin criticizing him.

Did Condit openly discuss his sexual preferences for fuzzy pink bunny slippers? No. Did he accidentally let slip a little statement, like "... and after I killed her ..."? Sadly, no.

Throughout the interview, the congressman didn't say much. Most would say that he was evasive in the interview. Chung would ask a bold question, like "Did you kill Chandra Levy?" and Condit would respond by looking incredibly uncomfortable and guilty.

Ultimately, it was this lack of candor that has attracted the wrath of mainstream public opinion. Supporters understandably were frustrated by Condit's lack of explanation for his actions. They also were annoyed that Condit didn't bother to admit to anything beyond the fact that he "hasn't

been perfect." Most people are aware of their own imperfections. Differences exist, however, between speeding on I-64 and obstructing justice.

Beyond that annoyance, though, is the question of why anybody would attach moral significance to an explanation of bad acts. Regardless of Condit's openness, his actions either are morally wrong and warrant an ethical sanction from the House, or aren't, and therefore do not warrant a sanction. Although an admission of the acts might ease some minds, that admission shouldn't absolve Condit of his alleged immoral behavior.

Given the emphasis on candor, one might wonder how supporters would have reacted had the congressman sorrowfully admitted to killing the girl. "It was a really big mistake," he would say. "Boy, I sure messed up. I've already apologized to my God and my wife, so I hope America will let me get on with business. I've got obstacles to overcome, but I also have a job to do." His minister would vouch for his sincere apology.

Such disproportionate attention on the aftermath of the actions takes away a necessary focus from the actions themselves. If Condit did nothing worth censuring, not admitting to it should not suddenly make him the target of an ethics investigation. If Condit did commit illegal acts, not admitting to them would not matter very much in the final analysis.

The final wave of condemnation is welcome. Unfortunately, the focus on formalistic questions of candor or apology has lessened what should have been and what should still be a greater focus on what the man actually did.

## What is a Tar?

John Tessier  
The Sandspur

One of the most charismatic and colorful nicknames in college sports belongs to Rollins College. Quite simply, a "Tar" is a sailor. Centuries ago, during the age of tall sailing ships, British sailors were known as "Tars." Rollins' connection with the Tars began in World War I when a small Navy vessel was stationed on Lake Virginia, which borders half the Rollins campus. With the war leaving only ten male students at Rollins, attention shifted to the snappy uniformed trainees going about their duties. The girls called them "TARS." Until then

varsity teams were called the "Blue and Gold," but soon the new title was adopted. The Rollins Alumni re-introduced the "TARS" with the 1965 Annual Fund Appeal. Since then all athletic teams have borne the nickname TARS. Rollins College is the only institution in the United States with the "Tars" as its sports nickname. To further familiarize the public with the "Tars," Rollins introduced a new sports logo in August of 1993.



## Rollins Wins Season Opener

Kalin Bush & John Tessier  
The Sandspur

BABSON PARK, FL – Rollins College men's soccer team (1-0, 0-0) started their season on a high note, defeating Webber College (0-1) by the score of 3-0. Martin Heckmann scored two goals and Peter Hitchen added two assists in the Tars' season opener.

The action started early for the Tars. At the 10:00 mark, Hitchen found Clayton Chesarek streaking down the field, and Chesarek promptly put the ball in the net for the season's first goal. Later in the half, Sean O'Leary passed to Hitchen, and Hitchen blasted a shot that was blocked by Webber goalkeeper

Oscar Gullbrandson. The rebound came to Heckmann and he headed it past Gullbrandson for his first goal of the season, making the score 2-0 at the half. Heckmann was not done. Assisted by Kevin White and Chesarek, he scorched a shot into the lower corner of the net past a sprawling Gullbrandson midway through the second half. It was Heckmann's second goal of the young season, and the Tars had a 3-0 lead. Rollins junior goalkeeper Justin Corrado made sure the lead stood, collecting four saves in the game. It was Corrado's first shutout of his Rollins career.

The Rollins men's soccer team will next compete Friday,

August 31st, in Lakeland versus Lincoln Memorial. The match will begin at 5:00 p.m. The will also take on Bryant College in Lakeland on Sunday, September 2nd, at 12:00 p.m. Both matches will be on the campus of Florida Southern University. RC- 2 1 3 WC- 0 0 0 Goals RC- Heckmann (2), Chesarek Assists RC- Hitchen (2), Chesarek, White, O'Leary Shots RC-22, WC-7 Saves RC-4, WC-6



The Tars had a .297 kill percentage in the second game as they evened the match.

In the crucial third game, New York Tech led 29-27 before the Tars rallied to win 32-30. Kamrin Purser had five kills to lead the Tars in that game.

In the fourth game, Noelle Moore had seven kills as the Tars held on for the 30-28 victory.

Rollins will look to remain perfect when they host West Florida and St. Thomas on Saturday, September 1st. The Tars will play West Florida at 11 a.m. and St. Thomas at 3:30 p.m.



## Crew is Back

Kalin Bush  
The Sandspur

The self-proclaimed masochists of Rollins' crew team have returned to practice. The Varsity Men's and Women's crew teams began practice this week with intense land-training, which consists of running, swimming, lifting weights, and of course erging (the name of the aerobic rowing machine). Head coach Shawn Pistor is very optimistic about the year as he looks down the road to a busy season culminating in the Southern State Championships and Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. For the first time ever, the women's team will also have the opportunity to compete in the Division II NCAA national champi-

onships. The teams both look very strong this year with many returning rowers, including team captains Phil Livingston and Erin Heximer. There is a promising crop of novice rowers who began their training last week. The team is still welcoming freshman and other first time rowers who are interesting in joining the winning tradition of Rollins' Crew. Those interested can contact Coach Pistor at extension 2373. The men and women have returned with a passion this year and are eagerly anticipating the first race of the season: the Head of the Tennessee on October 20. "It'll be a great season with a lot of fun times and many wins," said returning coxain John Tessier.



## Barry Shuts Out Tars

Kalin Bush & John Tessier  
The Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FL – Defending Sunshine State Conference champions Barry University (2-0, 1-0 SSC) defeated Rollins College (0-1, 0-1 SSC) 3-0, spoiling the Tars women's soccer season opener. Tammie Thornton, Charlene Hillebrand, and 2000 SSC "Player of the Year" Ashley Snell each scored conference win of the season. The first half saw the two teams battle to a scoreless tie. Barry's biggest threat came in the last ten seconds of the half, when Snell

attempted two shots, the first nailing the left post past a sprawling Jennifer Odebrecht, and the second hitting the crossbar at the halftime horn. It did not take long for the Buccaneers to dent the scoreboard in the second half. At the 46:30 mark, Thornton, assisted by Snell and Marie Gunnarsson, scored the go ahead goal. Later at the 77:45 mark, Snell chased down a Kirsten Buteau pass and booted it into the right side of the net, giving the Bucs a 2-0 lead. Hillebrand finished the scoring in the 86th minute, heading the ball past Odebrecht off assists from Erika O'Brien

and Gunnarsson. Barry goalkeeper Johanna Fisher held the Tars at bay all night, finishing with five saves. Rollins will next take the field in Lakeland on Friday, August 31st at noon and Saturday, September 1st at 5:00 p.m., versus Lincoln Memorial and Bryant. Both matches will be held on the campus of Florida Southern. BU 0 3 3 RC 0 0 0 Shots BU-19, RC-8 Goals BU- Thornton, Snell, Hillebrand Assists BU- Gunnarsson (2), Buteau, O'Brien, Snell Saves BU-5, RC-4

## TARS SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday  
September 8  
3 p.m.

Volleyball vs.  
Florida Memorial

Show Your  
Rollins Pride Night  
People with the Most  
Tar Spirit Win Prizes



Tuesday  
September 11  
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs.  
Embry Riddle

Spike it Down  
Helpless Contest  
up to 5 People  
Win Rollins Gear

Wednesday  
September 12  
7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs.  
Embry Riddle

Rise Family Baskette  
Giveaway  
Students have a chance to  
win up to \$500 in Rise  
Family Baskette Money



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**\*Welcome back faculty and students!**  
If you would like to have any of your classes, events, meetings, or social events published in the Calendar, please contact [Sherrida@rollins.edu](mailto:Sherrida@rollins.edu) or for them down on the whiteboard in the Downunder!

## Wednesday

Sports update Rollins Intramural - All Sports Trophy Competition (Cred) Event date: all year long. submit a team name and roster of up to 20 people. Flag Football (men & women) games scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays, and possibly Mondays. Season begins Sept. 4th, register by Sept. 22nd. Tennis Lumber Tournament (men/women). Ongoing event begins Sept. 1st. Volleyball (men, women, and coed divisions), season begins Oct. 31st. 5:30pm Golf Tournament, event date 11/2 & 11/9. Bowling Tournament (coed), event date 11/13-14th. Midnight Madness Hoop Fest (3-on-3 ball tournament), Sat. 11/17. Butte Card Tournament (coed), event date 11/28. 8pm. Please contact [stew@rollins.edu](mailto:stew@rollins.edu) or visit [www.rollins.edu/athletics](http://www.rollins.edu/athletics).  
\*Alford Sports Center Times: M-F 7am-10pm, Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. 1-9pm.  
\*Upcoming Films at Euzhan (HYPERLINK [jafco@ezhan.org](mailto:jafco@ezhan.org)): *Apocalypse Now* (R), *Rede* (R), *Sept. 14th, Greenfingers* (Sept. 28), *Monty Python & Holy Grail* (Oct. 5), *Bread & Tulips* (Oct. 19), *Amelie* (Nov. 16), *Together* (TBA).

## Thursday

New organization on-campus: Best Buddies, a community service organization designed to link Rollins students with people in the community who have mental retardation. All that is needed is a couple of hours per month for you to befriend someone who really needs a friend - contact [cfigueroa@rollins.edu](mailto:cfigueroa@rollins.edu), WPRK 91.5 FM. Rollins College radio - contact [bhoftman@rollins.edu](mailto:bhoftman@rollins.edu) to get any word out about student events on air. The Toilet Paper - get word about your club's on campus while we sit on the toilet! Email: [HYPERLINK](mailto:HYPERLINK), [amerkin@rollins.edu](mailto:amerkin@rollins.edu). Need a laptop? Contact [dhougecois@rollins.edu](mailto:dhougecois@rollins.edu).

## Friday

**7**  
Campus: EMBA mtg. @ CFAM Patio & Lawn, 6-10am (Sponsor: Crummer).  
Intramural Students Colloquia mtg. @ Faculty Club, 2:30-4pm.  
Sports: Cross Country @ UCF Invitational, 6pm. \*Get the latest TAR scores on: 407-646-17AR.  
Career Services: To post your resume for prospective employers, go to [www.rollins.edu/careerservices](http://www.rollins.edu/careerservices). You must first visit [www.monster.com](http://www.monster.com). Rollins will be using MonsterTrak.com for resume referrals.  
Art: The Crede Award Recipient Invitational Exhibition @ The Crede School of Art Community Gallery, Aug. 31-Oct. 2001. \*The Charles Homer Morse Museum of American Art will resume the Fri. evening program tonight between 4-8pm. Through next May, visitors are invited every Friday to take a complementary stroll through the world's most comprehensive collection of works by American artist & designer Louis Comfort Tiffany. Call 407-645-5311. 445 Park Ave. North.  
Concert: The Crystal Method w/ U2erzone @ House of Blues, 934 BLUE, [www.houseofblues.com](http://www.houseofblues.com)

## Saturday

**8**  
Campus: Florida Institute mtg. @ CSS 118, 8am-5pm. Upward Bound Opening Session mtg. @ Bush 108, 8-9:30am. MACCT breakfast @ Communication Lobby (CSS 160), 8:30-10:30am. Kaplan test drive! classes (GRE, LSAT, GMAT, DAT, MCAT) 10am-2pm, Bush 107/108, 11/4, 210, 234. EMBA mtg. @ Faculty Club (Crummer), 11am-4pm. Alpha Omicron Pi Mtg. @ Alumni House, 1-4pm.  
Sports: \*Men's Soccer vs. West Florida @ Pensacola, FL, 2pm.  
\*Women's Soccer vs. Lynn @ Boca Raton, FL, 2pm. \*Volleyball vs. FL Memorial @ Alford Sports Cr., 3pm.  
\*Sailing vs. South Points #1, St. Petersburg, FL, TBA. \*Waterski vs. RC Invitational @ Groveland, FL, TBA.  
Concert: Cowboy Junkies w/ Over the Rhine @ House Of Blues.

## Sunday

**9**

Campus: Chill.  
Sports: \*Men's Soccer vs. Monteville, 2pm.  
\*Sailing vs. South Ps. #1 @ St. Petersburg, TBA.  
\*Waterski RC Invitational @ Groveland, TBA.  
Lunch & Dining Ideas: MOODSWING Café (Food for every mood), 815 N. Mills Ave., 895-9777. Boston Lobster Feast, all the lobster, Prime Rib, Sushi & Crablegs you can eat! 8731 International Dr. (248-8608) and S. OBT (438-0607). Café Aragon. Elegant Spanish Cuisine, 2415 Aloma Ave., 671-2222. DEXTERS Café/Wine Bar, 558 New England Ave., 629-1150.

## Monday

**10**

Campus: Friends mtg. Get together @ CFAM Lounge, 2:30-4:30pm.  
Community mtg. @ CSS 167, 5:30-6:30pm (Holt School).  
Sports: None.  
Career Services: Writing a personal statement (TPI - student resource center), 4pm.

## Tuesday

**11**

Campus: Audio Conference 2001 @ Crummer 213, 12-2:30pm. SAC mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm.  
Sports: Volleyball vs. Embury-Riddle @ Sandspur Field, 7:30pm.  
Career Services: Resumata, 9am-5pm @ Career Services office. Writing a Vita or Resume for Grad school, 3pm @ Career Services. \*Getting into Grad School, 6pm @ Bush 108. \*Check out job & internship listings binder at Career Services.  
Lunch & Dining: Lee's Korean Bistro, 221 E. Columbia Dr., 425-3900. White Wolf Café, easy quirky romantic setting, 2401 Edgewater Dr., 872-2332. Seito Sushi, Wylsh Japanese restaurant, 510 N. Orlando Ave., 644-5050. The Chesebake Factory, Huge array of chesebake & cuisine, 520 N. Orlando Ave., 644-4220.  
Night-Life: Tabu, 18 & up, downtown Orlando, trance/popular. Roxy, college night, hip-hop/dance, 740 Bennett Rd. Leon, house, 20 E. Central Blvd. Sapphire, hip-hop/jazz, 54 N. Orange Ave. The Groove (21 & up) @ City Walk Universal, house.

**12**

Campus: SAC mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm. SGA mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6:30-8pm.  
Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Embury-Riddle @ Sandspur Field, 7:30pm.  
Career Services: Getting into an MBA Program @ Crummer SunTrust And., 6pm.

**13**

Campus: How to get into Medical School? Program @ Bush 234, 6-8pm.  
Sports: None.  
Night-Life: Roxy, grad school night, 740 Bennett Rd. Blue Room, 17 W. Pine St., Flavored Beers, Tabu, house/dance, 46 N. Orange Ave. Cork Room Lounge, house, 671 S. Goldenrod Rd.

**14**

Campus: International Students Colloquia mtg. @ Galloway Room, 2:30-4pm.  
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Savannah @ Savannah, GA, 5pm. Cross Country, RC Invitational @ Ward Park, 5:45pm.  
Volleyball vs. Eckerd @ Alford Sports Cr., 7:30pm.  
Career Services: Videotaped Mock Interview - Call x. 2195 for apt. (Career Services, 9am-5pm).  
Arts: The Arts Center's Fall Focus on Photography opening reception 5:30-7:30pm, free & open to public - will be hosting the significant exhibition of photographic prints by the internationally acclaimed color photographer, William Eggleston. \*retro references in contemporary art. Concert: In Living Colour @ House of Blues.  
Lunch & Dining: Dante's Italian Restaurant, Italian specialties, imported wine and old world setting, live music nightly 6:30-9:30pm - 1912 S. Orange Ave., 839-0605. Andros Mediterranean Restaurant, Terrific Greek specialties, 1234 Orange Ave. Bolo Tuscan Grill, bustling Tuscan eatery, 480 N. Orlando Ave. Power House Café, the pits and splash rule, 111 E. Lyman Ave. Restaurant Du Parc, top-dollar French intelligence, 348 N. Park Ave., 646-4469.