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## Where Did My Financial Aid Go?

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

"I had a great scholarship when I first came in to Rollins, but they keep asking me to pay more and more," said a third year student who wished to remain anonymous. "I kept calling financial aid, but no one could even give me a good excuse. The whole experience has been extremely, extremely frustrating."

This voice is one of a population of students with the perception that their financial aid decreases each subsequent year. Others claim that earning scholarships will do little good for their aid package because of the popular belief that Rollins will merely subtract the scholarship amount from their need-based Rollins Grant, leaving them in the same position financially as before.

One recently graduated student said, "There are always three or four people a year who get their

paperwork lost by financial aid. And I ended up being one of them."

David Erdmann, Dean of Admission and Enrollment, stressed the equitability of the financial aid system at Rollins. "We follow a strict set of rules in determining a student's aid package," he said.

According to Erdmann, if students are paying more for their education each year, it is because their Estimated Family Contribution (EFC), determined federally in accordance with the FAFSA form, has risen. "And we don't monkey with the EFC," he said. The cost of attending Rollins rises each year by approximately 4.5 percent, but the EFC is still the dominant determinate of how much aid a student receives.

Erdmann described that while interviewing a candidate for the recently vacated position as director of financial aid, the applicant was eager to leave her

previous institution specifically because of its involvement in the unethical practice of giving larger packages to first year students in order to lure them in. "This absolutely does happen at some schools, but not here. Not at all here."

The previously quoted anonymous student described a brother at another school who experienced the same frustration at paying more each year that this student was seeing here. Their father, according to the student, expected such a trend, but "just didn't know [the two schools] would be so unforgiving."

When a student is awarded an endowed scholarship, the college policy is to use that money to reduce whatever self-help aid the student has been already awarded (such as loans and work-study), but to not change the amount awarded by the need-based Rollins Grant. For example, a returning student who was awarded \$5,000 by the music

department might lose his or her \$2,800 in work-study and have another \$2,200 removed from loans, but no other figures would be affected.

Erdmann said that any of the 60 percent of students receiving financial aid are welcome to "come on in, sit down, and we'll show you how it was done in your case," referring to the complicated process of distributing the \$13.1 million dollars budgeted for Rollins to spend on financial aid. Dean Erdmann's office is located on the second floor of Carnegie Hall, next to the bookstore.

Regardless of the equitability of the financial aid program, it remains true that many students perceive grave errors in their packages. Brooke Guenot, RA for Gale Hall, suggested a third-party advocacy system for students. "Who can you go to when you're having a problem with a professor or financial aid, and everyone

you talk to claims that the system is working the way it should?" she asked. This would give students a valid, non-political way to voice their concerns with various parties of the administration, she suggested.

Dr. Twila Papay, professor of English and director of the first-year writing program, pointed out the large number of students who have voiced similar financial aid concerns to her over the years. In her eyes, much of the trouble comes from the fact that students have such a limited knowledge of how their aid package is actually worked out. She suggested the printing of a publication in which the information would be clearly spelled out, increasing knowledge and thereby decreasing the number of misinformed claims of bureaucratic abuse.

## Beach Numbers Yet to Show Effects of Shark Attacks

Carrie Rhodes

The Sandspur

The Southeastern coast of the United States has been the focus of much media coverage this summer. Beginning with a highly-publicized shark attack on eight-year-old Jesse Arbogast in Pensacola early in July, scrutiny of Eastern waters, especially those off the coast of Florida, has been at an all-time high. Despite wide-spread public concern, many beaches have remained open following more recent attacks, including one in Virginia that claimed the life of a ten-year-old boy and a Labor Day, early-evening incident off the coast of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, that left one man dead and his female companion in critical condition.

While these fatal attacks have not taken place in Florida, many residents and tourists alike have determined to leave the water to the sharks for the remainder of the season; however, a much larger number of people seems at home at the beach, unafraid of the possibility of an attack. Indeed, Florida tourism officials

are reporting beach numbers no smaller than in past years, and experts appear comfortable with area decisions to leave most beaches open to the public. According to Dr. Erich K. Ritter, senior scientist working for Global Shark Attack File based in Princeton, New Jersey, one's odds of being attacked by a shark are "about 15 times less than your chance of being struck by lightning."

Even as the nation hears of each new attack, experts point to statistics and individual cases to waylay fear. According to reports published by the International Shark File, there were 79 shark attacks recorded last year, with 34 of those occurring in Florida; so far this year there have been 52 attacks, 28 of which have occurred in Floridian waters. This number is behind pace for 2000, with three fatalities thus far in comparison to the average eight deaths worldwide in past years. If the number of attacks is dropping, why are these deadly attacks occurring so close to shore, and with such vigor? One answer, says David Griffin, direc-

tor of the North Carolina Aquarium, is circumstance. He describes the conditions during the deadly attack on a young couple on Labor Day: "The winds move warmer, clearer water on shore. When that happens, the food sources - the bait fish - move closer in shore and the sharks follow the bait fish in." Coupled with the fact that "sharks are primarily nocturnal feeders..." the dusk attack last Monday would seem to be more a tragedy of circumstance than a common danger.

While experts continue to explore reasons behind the influx of sharks in area waters this summer, including human feeding of sharks and weather patterns, beaches remain crowded with tourists and locals alike who aren't willing to give up their fun to the finned ones; says Florida surfer John Dean, "I've been surfing so many years and it's a pretty strong part of my life, so I'm not gonna give that up." [CNN.com and WebMD contributed to this story, as did ISAF.]

### Tips to Lower Shark Attack Risk

In General:

- Avoid being in the water at dawn and dusk, prime feeding times for sharks.
- Stay away from murky waters, harbor inlets, and drop-offs into deep water. These are the areas that have the most nutrients and food for sharks, so they are the first places a shark will frequent.
- Swim in proximity to other people to increase security and availability of help in the event of an attack.

### Shark attacks in 2000

• 76 unprovoked shark attacks occurred worldwide in 2000; highest number since tracking began in 1958

• 34 were in Florida waters. Number of attacks rising - 3 in 1988; 62 in 1994; 74 in 1995

• 10 attacks fatal; 3 of them occurred in Australia

Source: International Shark Attack File, Florida Museum of Natural History

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## A New Face on Campus: Kevin Griffin

Rachel Tyner  
The Sandspur

Kevin Griffin is one of the many new faculty members that joined the Rollins community this year. He left his position as the Head of Lighting at Cirque de Soleil in Downtown Disney to be Production Manager and Resident Lighting Designer at the Annie Russell Theater. Originally from Winter Park, Griffin went to Winter Park High School and then on to Seminole Community College on a theater scholarship. After receiving an Associates

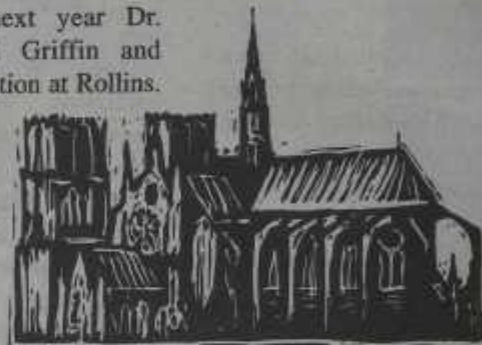
Degree he attended Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. With a bachelor's degree in hand Griffin freelanced in New Jersey and New York for about a year. In 1988, while on vacation in Orlando, he saw an advertisement in the paper for an open position in the theater department of Rollins College. The ad was for an Assistant Technical Director and Scene Shop Supervisor. Griffin accepted the position and stayed until 1992 when he left to teach at Pennsylvania State University. While on staff at Penn State as

the Lighting Supervisor, Griffin worked part-time on his master's degree. After several years he and his wife moved back to Florida. He came back without a clear idea of what he was going to do. He found a position on the installation crew for Cirque de Soleil when it was still in its beginning stages. When the show opened he became Assistant Head of Lighting. A year and a half later he was promoted to Head of Lighting.

During the next year Dr. Nassif contacted Griffin and offered him a position at Rollins.

He left Cirque de Soleil to return to teaching. His classes this semester include Introduction to Technical Theater and Lighting Design. He also advises students working on the Second Stag series at the Fred Stone Theater.

Griffin hopes to expand the technical and design aspects of the theater program. "This is an active environment. There's a lot of energy and excitement in it."



## Take Your Brain On The Road — Study Abroad This Spring

Jennifer Williams  
The Sandspur

Have you ever thought it would be fun to live and study in another country? International experience is becoming a top asset to those applying for many different types of job placements. Why not go and find out what all the hype is about? Every year approximately 200 Rollins students participate in off-campus study programs while earning credit towards their degree. It just might turn out to be the highlight of your college career.

There are many different options to choose from, so students should not have any problem finding a program that suits their needs:

\*The London Internship program offers students the opportunity to live in flats in central London, work four days per week and take one class at a London university.

\*The Munster program allows students to enroll in a two-month intensive German course followed by direct enrollment at the University of Munster. Students live with either a host family or in student flats.

\*The Dublin Internship affords students the chance to live with a host family, work four days per week, and enroll in one course at the American College of Dublin.

\*The Asturias program offers students the opportunity to enroll in five courses at the

University of Oviedo, Spain.

\*The Madrid Internship is available for those who would like to participate in an internship and take two courses: intensive Spanish and Business Spanish, while living with Spanish host families.

\*The college year in Athens allows students to take classes taught in English at a university in Greece.

\*The Paris program offers students the chance to take courses taught in French at Hollins University in Paris.

\*The Hong Kong program enables students to directly enroll in 4-5 courses at Hong Kong Baptist University including a course entitled Understanding Chinese Culture.

\*The Rome Classics Center program enables students to study at the Intercollegiate Center in Rome with students from many other American colleges and universities.

\*The semester at Lancaster allows students to enroll in courses at Lancaster University in Britain.

\*The Biosphere 2 Earth Semester affords students the opportunity to study a miniature world existing within a 3.15 acre enclosed structure in the Sonora Desert in Arizona.

\*The Washington Semester provides students the chance to intern in D.C. and attend seminars taught by guest speakers.

The Rollins International Programs Office is ready to help

you plan your off-campus study experience. Applications for all Spring 2002 study abroad programs are due by Monday, October 1st. Contact the International Programs Office at ext. 2466, visit their web site at <http://www.rollins.edu/int-programs>, or stop by their office located in Carnegie Hall room 131 for more information and an application.

In the words of Mark Twain, "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sail. Explore. Dream. Discover."

## Environmentally Related Internships

Heather Smith  
The Sandspur

*"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."*

— Margaret Mead

Are you looking for a summer internship to provide you with job experience or possibly pay you to do what you are passionate about? Looking for a way to express your beliefs on pressing environmental issues? Would you like to take action in protecting the global environment? There are a growing number of environmental groups looking for interns and volunteers.

Greenpeace classifies itself as "an independent campaigning organization, which uses nonviolent, creative confrontation to expose global environmental problems." Their focus is to use "peaceful and creative activism to protect the global environment."

They are looking for interns to do a variety of jobs including public speaking and letter writing. Their headquarters are located in Washington D. C.

Save the Manatees is an environmental organization focused on protecting manatees, which were put on the endangered species list in 1973. The organization started in 1981 and has worked for the last twenty years doing a variety of activities such as festivals, programs, and internships. According to the organization's website interns are definitely needed in St. Petersburg, Florida to assist in a Tampa Bay Manatee Watch. The project is being sponsored by Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and Tampa Bay Watch, Inc. The Save the Manatees website gives a detailed description of the general qualifications and the responsibilities of each intern.

The Nature Conservancy is

an organization known for having so far protected more than one million acres of natural land. The Florida chapter of the Nature Conservancy was founded in 1961. Located North of Orlando in Altamonte Springs, the Florida Chapter, has many opportunities available to help with projects. The Altamonte Springs location is the organization's headquarters. The group does a variety of projects such as restoring native plant communities, monitoring rare species, and prescribed burning. The Nature conservancy believes that "Together with communities, businesses, and people like you, we preserve precious places around the world."

Sierra Nevada Alliance is a regional coalition of grassroots and regional groups working to "protect and restore the natural and community values of California's most cherished mountain range". This organization is looking for

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## Letters from the Editor

As we get used to being in school again there are some problems that come up that don't have to deal with your classes, but maybe your living space. For students that live on-campus Rollins provides us with a person that we can go to if we need anything.

This person is called your RA or hall director. If right now you

are feeling that you do have problems with your living arrangement, but you do not know how to deal with them then let your RA or hall director know. They are hired but Rollins to make you feel welcome. Your RA should be someone you can turn to in a time of need. Is your RA or hall director really that person? Are they doing their job?

From my past experience I have had wonderful RA's and I have had mean RA's who did not help me at all, but added to the problem. I want to let you know that if this has happened to you or does happen that you are not alone. Let the residential life office know what is happening. As a paying customer it is your right to make sure you are treated

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If you do have a story about your RA or hall director, positive or negative, send me a letter or email and let me know. Rollins is a great place to learn and live, let us make it positive for you.

Sincerely,  
Elyssa Rokicki  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

### A Letter From The Vice President

Dear Students,

I hope that your semester is going great! The 2001-2002 SGA is definitely up and rolling. Our Senate has been chosen, and we are preparing for their training to take place this weekend. After training, Senate will go into session beginning September 26th at 6:30pm in the Galloway room. We are going to have a special appearance by our new provost, Jim Malek. The Senate meetings are open to the public, and we invite you to come. If you have issues that you would like to see SGA become pursue, please contact your Senator and have him/her write a bill or resolution. The contact list will come out in next week's *Sandspur*.

We have also made a new addition to our Exec board with the new Director of Collegiate Relations, John Tessier. It will be his duty to communicate the collegiate community and research their systems for possible implementation into ours.

If you are still interested in being involved with the Student Government Association, please contact SGA at x2186, or email at [sga@rollins.edu](mailto:sga@rollins.edu). We have several committees that you can attend such as the Food Service Committee and Campus Safety. The committee's strength is in the people that attend! Allow your voice to be heard!

Sincerely,  
Andy Merkin  
SGA Vice President

### About Leadership

"The very essence of leadership is [that] you have a vision. It's got to be a vision you articulate clearly and forcefully on every occasion. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet."

— Theodore Hesburgh

As I sat at my table at the Student Activities Fair, with dozens of freshmen milling about, my chief concern was to attract the freshmen to MY table instead of them just passing me

by for the free ice cream upstairs. I smiled, made eye contact, and handed out neat goodies; everything a welcoming exec member should do. "Sign up here!" I urged in my mind, "We're the coolest!"

So I attracted some freshmen that took what I offered and they began looking around at the table, sign up sheet, and our prominently displayed sign. "What exactly do you do?" they asked. "Well"... I began. But then I stopped. Hey, wait a minute here. What exactly do WE do? I looked around and fumbled, and tried to explain the best I could, but it didn't quite come out the way the objectives in our constitution stated them. I knew our mission statement by heart and knew some catchy phrases that started as "We believe in..." but when I had to put them into my own words, I couldn't. Thankfully, there was someone else at the table who could explain the purpose of our organization much better than I could, and I began to let her answer any of the questions that these freshmen asked.

The next Council of Leaders meeting, this Wednesday the 19th, is about a shared vision. Every organization on campus has a mission statement and key objectives that they try to meet each year stated in their constitution. But many of these objectives can evolve, as exec boards change and new freshmen create a different element for the organization. An academic or CAC organization may once have been a support system for its members, helping with MCAT tests or a structure for the members to turn to and identify with. Yet, this year, it may find itself focusing more on awareness issues for the entire campus and less on support for its members. A sorority or fraternity could have focused on new member recruitment in the past, only to find out that they desperately need help in academic areas, as they began to lose members that are forced to drop out of college.

Every organization should make sure that the goals and objectives of the organization are clear in the beginning and make modifying changes when necessary.

Constitutions were meant to be amended and an organization can continue to grow and develop to better suit the needs of its members. Hold a meeting this month to discuss your programming plans for this year, or some key goals that you would like to see your organization fulfill. Every meeting, every month, or somewhere in between, spend 10 minutes with your organization or exec board and review those goals. Add, subtract, and plan new ways to make the goals attainable this year and your organization will not be caught like I was, fumbling for an explanation.

— Crystal Grant

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"Campus Clout provides a comprehensive and efficient way to reach an audience that embraces technology the most. We are excited about offering products and services in our bookstores from the top names in technology," commented Chris Traut, President of Follett Corporation.

"These techno-savvy students understand and want products that help them to better juggle the demands of college life," added Marty Levine, Chairman of MarketSource.

Students will receive information about participating companies' products and services during freshman orientation, back-to-school, parents' weekend, homecoming, spring break, and graduation events. The program will be centered on the campus store through product awareness signage, point-of-purchase displays, along with purchase incentives offers through counter cards, handouts, and book bags. Supplementing the in-store program will be on-campus posters, backlit advertising, newspaper ads, tabling, and field events, as well as online advertising and promotions through Follett's industry leading online bookstore, [efollett.com](http://efollett.com).

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## Historic Unveiled Rollins

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By Jim Robison  
Sentinel Staff Writer  
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WINTER PARK — On March 9, 1864, in what then was Washington City, Ulysses S. Grant placed his right hand on the palm-sized leather Bible of Union Maj. Gen. George C. Thomas, who administered the oath of allegiance when Grant was promoted to lieutenant general.

A few years earlier, Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott had placed his hand on the same gilded Bible to swear his allegiance to the Union. The Virginian, who had commanded U.S. Army forces in Florida during the mid-1830s Second Seminole War, was in command of the Union forces when Fort Sumter, S.C., fell to the Confederates. He would be the only non-West Pointer from the South in the Regular Army to remain loyal to the Union.

The officers who took their oaths on the Bible read like a Civil War dictionary: Scott, Philip H. Sheridan, William Tecumseh Sherman, John M. Schofield and many more.

Scott had requested Thomas to administer what some have called the "Iron-Clad Oath" to him at a public ceremony in the days just after fellow Virginian Robert E. Lee turned down Scott's offer to command the Union Army and resigned to join

his state in the new Confederacy. During the war and years following, Thomas used the green Moroccan leather Bible to administer the oath to more than 75,000 soldiers. He also presided at the promotions of many military officers and the swearing-in of other federal leaders.

Rollins has owned the Bible — along with Thomas' notes and two metal-tipped pens used by the Union officers to add their signatures — since the 1960s when it was donated by a trustee. The Bible was part of a public display in 1979, then was returned to the library's archives. It remained out of public view until recently, when an archivist showed the Thomas collection to a history buff.

Granted, the Bible is not Lee's battle plans for Maryland or an eloquently written personal diary of the war. It is, however, a primary record of events that have changed our American history."

He adds, "A case in point is Grant's promotion to lieutenant general. Thomas' Bible records the exact point when the leadership, tone and style of warfare waged by the Union forces changed. It symbolizes, in some historian's opinion, a major turning point of the war; that instance when the Union's victory was assured."

Rarely made available except to historic researchers, the Thomas Bible will be displayed for the public in the lobby of the Olin Library on the campus of Rollins College in Winter Park, for two weeks beginning Sept. 10.

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## Perfection, A Life Threatening Pursuit

Elizabeth Anne Lukos

The Sandspur

At the age of 24 he was dead. He lies in the coffin; eyes closed, arms crossed and legs straight out. His body was stiff like an iron board and his skin was colored in tones of gray and green. I reached out for his perfectly chiseled jaw, thinking that if I touched him ever so lightly, he would wake from this deep slumber that I found him in. Instead of meeting life as I had hoped, my finger endured a numbing coldness that only the dead could emulate. He was dead, dismissed from the world at 24.

He was a son, a brother, a friend and a boyfriend. What killed him, what stripped him of his life so abruptly was an unexpected heart attack. He did not suffer from any sort of heart disease or obesity. In fact, he was a bodybuilder who worked out regularly and carried out a healthy diet. His one flaw, the one imperfection that led him to an early grave was the consumption of steroids. He took steroids and worked his muscles regularly in hope that he could match the ultimate "male ideal image" that exists in our society today. Day in and day out, he followed a basic routine in hope that one day, he would be able to match those bodies that appear on every body

building magazine, the media and even those childhood toys that he played with as a young boy, such as G.I. Joe. He was a man and because of this, if he wished to get the girl, earn success and find respect in such a gender modeled world, he needed to take up space and appear the most powerful, the most muscular and the most solid.

Many of us believe that women are the only one's who deal with body image issues. To believe this, is to be ignorant to the actual truth that body image issues affect both men and women. I believe that men, because of how they have been conditioned, hide their fears and insecurities better than women and this leads us to the false belief that men are not affected by the Calvin Klein ads that pollute their world, day in and day out. Looking at the world around me, I find it hard to believe that anyone could escape the suffocating gender rules that appear in society at large. Man or woman, we are constantly bombarded with images of perfectly chiseled bodies from advertisements to television. We are raised believing that if we are a man, we must know how to fight, appear confident, be athletic, and carry a perfectly chiseled body, and if we are a woman, we must remain passive, always be cheerful and work

towards a skinny body. All of these ideas we hold, originate from the belief that if we attain them, we will find much success in the world. Sadly, these ideas are impossible for most, and instead of bringing people much success, they bring people a lifetime of struggle, depression and in the worse case scenario, death. Even if one's life is not taken away, a person's spirit and spontaneity for life will perish and all one's motivation will be redirected towards a hopeless pursuit towards perfection.

Like most people in the world, I too suffer from issues of body image everyday. I constantly fear that I do not match up to the ideals that society has created for me, and believe that I must starve myself or work out incessantly in order to gain perfection. When I begin to think these things, I redirect my thoughts towards Richie, the man in the coffin, whose life was taken away in search of a hopeless dream. We, as humans need to realize that these images are not reality, that death is, and by going in search of these images, we are risking our precious lives. Remember, we as humans only live once, so don't imprison yourselves in a world of strict regime, risking death. Rather, walk that fine line of freedom, confident in yourself, flaws and all.

This week, we decided to go a simpler route than last week's hard-hitting Word on the street. We all know our mascot as the Tars. But how many of us know what a Tar actually is? I confess, the idea for this weeks Word came to me out of my own ignorance on this subject...

## WORD ON

By James Meniates



**"A sailor? Is that right?"**

— Giselle Peruyera — 2005

**"We really don't know."**

— Kristen Massimo and Tara Hongsrarant — 2004



**"A seaman, a sailor."**

— Farama Thoru-Bangura — 2005



**"A reference to a sailor, back in the days of wooden sailing ships."**

— Hunter Williams — 2005



## U. Wisconsin Announces Another Stem-Cell Research Breakthrough

(U. Wisconsin)

By N. Zeke Campfield

Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin-Madison has ventured a step further into the mysteries of stem-cell research. In an article published Tuesday, Dan Kaufman, hematology fellow at the UW Medical School, announced he and a team of researchers have taken an undifferentiated stem cell and coaxed it into a specialized blood cell.

"These results show an effective and efficient way to derive blood cells from these early precursors," Kaufman wrote.

Kaufman said creating the blood cell means a lot for transplant researchers and patients in the future.

Currently, blood transfusion supplies are chronically short, and bone marrow for transplants is scarce.

"The numbers I have show that about 25 to 30 percent of people who could benefit from that actually find a donor and get a transplant," Kaufman told *The Capital Times*. "So down the road, this may be a way of providing an alternate source of cells."

With this discovery, a virtually limitless number of blood cells

can be cultivated from a stem-cell line. However, researchers warned this may take time.

"It doesn't mean anything right now," Kaufman said. "We hope that in a few years — I honestly think it's going to be five years or more — that we can potentially derive blood cells to be used for transfusions, red blood cells, platelets or such, or for bone-marrow transplants."

The discovery, reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, is important in establishing the potential for stem-cell research to cure diseases ranging from Alzheimer's to diabetes to paralysis.

The human embryonic stem cell, discovered in 1998 by UW developmental biologist James Thomson, is at the heart of recent hype about the future of biotechnology. The cells, taken from fertilized embryos less than a week old, are important because they have not yet specialized into one of the 220 different cell types.

The discovery, patented by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, means that with the right scientific manipulation, the cells can be transformed into any cell type.

And with President Bush's Aug. 9 decision limiting federal funding to the 60-plus stem-cell lines currently in existence, UW will reap the benefits of this new research. UW holds the patents to five of these lines.

"If this technology is successful and there are products made from it, the university stands to receive small profits and royalties,"

WARF spokesman Andrew Cohn said. "But that is years away."

The cultivation of blood cells is only one type of body cell that could be specialized this way. If Thomson and other stem-cell scientists are right in their findings, heart tissue could be recreated to cure heart-attack victims and insulin could be created for diabetes patients.

"One of the objectives for decades in biology is an understanding of how we can start from a single cell to a complex organism with over 200 cell types," said Tim Mulcahy, UW associate dean of biological sciences. "A whole new area of medicine is beginning to evolve: an area called regenerative medicine."

## Making Ends Meet Remains a Challenge for College Students

Many Now Using Spare Change to Cover Extra Expenses

BELLEVUE, Wash. —

(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

Between tuition, books, rent and food, college students don't have a lot of extra money which is why more and more students are using change to help them pay for extras like lunch with friends or a morning coffee at the Student Union.

Those savvy students have discovered the wealth hidden in their spare change. Coinstar, maker of the coin counting machines found in supermarkets,

estimates the average American adult handles \$600 worth of change a year or \$50 a month. And although the average adults handles \$600 worth of coin a year, Coinstar believes the amount of coin handled by college students is actually much greater than that.

"College students tend to accumulate more change than most adults for a variety of reasons," said Rich Stillman, chief operating officer of Coinstar. "Many conduct most of their transactions in cash either because they do not have a credit card or because the campus area restaurants and stores only take cash. In addition, there are some students who work in service jobs, such as at a restaurant, where they also collect a lot of coin."

Based on an average mix of coins (78% pennies, 22% silver), Coinstar provides the following table to give students with accumulated change an estimate of just how much money they might have.

Container Size	Estimated Weight	Estimated Value
Half gallon	17 lbs.	\$80.48
One gallon	34 lbs.	\$160.95
Three gallons	102 lbs.	\$482.85
Five gallons	170 lbs.	\$804.75

Of course, the problem with spare change is that often times people wind up with more pennies than anything else. And who wants to walk into the campus bookstore and plunk down \$2 worth of pennies for a study

snack and soda.

Students have discovered a few ways of dealing with that problem. Banks and credit unions are one option. Some will exchange your coins for cash, provided you have an account with them. Another option, if you have some spare time, is to sort and roll the coins yourself. While a third, and probably the most popular, option is to take your coins to a coin counting machine like Coinstar. Those machines quickly count coins and then dispense a voucher good for cash or groceries at the store.

## Coin Counting Machine Concept Born on College Campus

It is no surprise that coin counting machines have gained a following among college students. The idea was dreamt up on a college campus in 1989. Coinstar founder Jens Molbak was sitting in his dorm room at Stanford University when he came up with the idea for a coin counting machine. Molbak says he was trying to figure out how to get some extra cash when his eyes were drawn to the coin jar sitting on his dresser. Unfortunately, Molbak quickly realized there really wasn't an easy way to cash in those coins.

Molbak's college-inspired idea, which he developed with the help of fellow Stanford classmates, helped build Coinstar, which was recently named one of

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## THE STREET



"A sailor I think?"

— Kyle Leto — 2003



"Who the \*\*\*\* cares? I don't know. I don't know."

— Annick Hiensch — 2004



"A pirate, right? I'm pretty sure...it's our mascot, we're supposed to know these things."

— Alex Gomez — 2003



"A Tar is a student of Rollins College who represents the school both athletically and academically."

— Taylor Grell — 2003



## Ferris Named Athlete of the Week

Kalin Bush & John Tessier  
The Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FL – Rollins College sophomore middle blocker Kate Ferris has been recognized as the Rollins "Athlete of the Week" after helping to lead the undefeated Tars to three victories. In three

matches, Ferris registered 34 kills, 15 blocks and a .391 kill percentage. Ferris had 12 kills and a .706 kill percentage in victory over West Florida. She also registered 11 kills, a .304 kill percentage and six blocks in come-from-behind win over St. Thomas. She had 11 kills, a .276 kill percentage and six blocks



against New York Tech. She had only one blocking error in the three matches despite registering 15 blocks.

## Rollins Cruises to Ninth Straight Victory

Kalin Bush & John Tessier  
The Sandspur

The Rollins College volleyball team (9-0) posted an easy 30-14, 30-26, 30-17 victory over Flagler College (9-2) to extend its winning streak to nine games. Tammara Sanchez paced the Tars with 13 kills and 13 digs in the match. Lane Tougaw recorded 41 assists. The Tars took a quick 9-2

lead in the first game and never relented. In the second game, Flagler held an early 9-8 advantage before the Tars took over at 12-9 and maintained the lead. In the final game of the match, the Tars again sprinted to an early 10-2 lead that Flagler could not overcome. Kamrin Purser had 10 kills and 16 digs on the night, and Noelle Moore notched 10 kills.

## Men's Soccer

Kalin Bush & John Tessier  
The Sandspur

Season Record: 3-0  
Last Week:

Rollins 3, Webber 0  
Rollins 2, Lincoln Memorial 1  
Rollins 6, Bryant 0

The men's soccer team opened with three straight wins for the third time in the last four years and allowed only one goal in the three wins. They will receive good tests this week as they travel to West Florida and Montevallo for important regional contests. Martin Heckmann (Stuttgart, Germany) scored twice and Peter Hitchen (Wigan, England) added two assists as the Tars opened the season with a 3-0

win at Webber. The Tars completely dominated the action as they had 22 shots, compared to seven for Webber. Clayton Chesarek (Heidelberg, Germany) scored the opening goal for the Tars with Heckmann putting the game away with a pair of goals. Justin Corrado (Clermont, FL/South Lake) had four saves in goal to record the shutout victory.

First half goals by Clayton Chesarek and Peter Hitchen proved to be the difference as the Tars defeated Lincoln Memorial 2-1. An unassisted goal by Lincoln Memorial late in the first half trimmed the lead to a single goal, but the stingy Rollins defense did not allow another goal as the Tars maintained their

advantage. Rollins had 20 shots (11 shots on goal) in the game while holding Lincoln Memorial to nine shots (5 SOG). Rollins keeper Justin Corrado had four saves in the win.

The Tars had little trouble in disposing of Bryant College 6-0. Martin Heckmann scored twice in the first 14 minutes to give the Tars an early lead and Peter Hitchen and Daniel Schuck (Ocala, FL/Forest) also scored in the first half as Rollins took a 4-0 advantage. Adrian Nunez (Arima, Trinidad) and Sean O'Leary (Merrimack, NH/Merrimack) scored in the second half to seal the victory. Justin Corrado and Timo Nenonen (Vienna, Austria) combined for the shutout in goal.

## Rollins Wins Third Straight

DAVIE, FL – The Rollins College women's soccer team (3-1, 0-1 SSC) won their third consecutive match, defeating Nova Southeastern (0-3) by the score of 2-0. Graham Naylor scored a goal and later added an assist, as the Tars dominated play all night, outshooting the Knights 20-1. Naylor started the scoring early for the Tars. In the game's fifth minute, Alicia Milyak's long pass found Dana Wilcox at the right end line. Wilcox's centering pass found a streaking Naylor, who blasted a shot by Knight goalkeeper Karrie Ripple. Later, in the 66th minute, Naylor passed to Kate Moran, who made a nice move to get past Ripple for the Tars second and final goal of the night.

The Tars were able to control play all night. They had several other chances on the offensive end, with four shots clanking off the posts or crossbar. Ripple made 10 saves for the Knights while Tar goalkeeper Joe Odebrecht stopped the lone shot attempt by Nova Southeastern. Rollins will next take the field Saturday, September 8th, at Lynn University. The match is set to begin at 2 p.m.

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NOVA 0 0 0

Goals RC- Naylor, Moran  
Assists RC- Wilcox, Milyak, Naylor

Saves RC- 1 NOVA- 10

Shots RC- 20 NOVA- 1

## Get Ready to Bump, Set, and Spike

RCC Volleyball Challenge

- All RCC classes invited
- Tournament Dates are Oct. 2nd and 9th
- Games run from 12:30-1:45pm
- Current Champs: Walker's Warriors

## Who Will Win This Year's All-Sports Trophy?

The intramural season is about to kick off with flag football and tennis. Groups can get together rosters, so they can compete for the All-Sports Trophy, which goes to the intramural team who amassed the most points over all the intramural competitions.

- 2000-2001 Champions: "Them"
- 1999-2000 Champions: Ward Hall



## Coin Countin Machine

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the fastest-growing technology companies in the United States. Since 1952, the machines have processed more than 313,000 tons of change valued at \$4 billion.

## Reno Announces Run for Florida Governor

By Joe Black  
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)  
(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – With two signatures and a couple of keyboard strokes, former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno officially tossed her much-anticipated hat into the ring for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination early Tuesday morning.

She now is on the road to a potential match-up against the state's sitting governor, Jeb Bush,

if she can get by the 10 other candidates vying for the same slot.

Without a press conference or much fanfare, Reno's announcement came simply in the form of paperwork filed on her behalf with the state Department of Elections in Tallahassee, Fla.

Previously, the former five-term Dade County state attorney said she would run if she opened a campaign account.

"Over the past three months, I've talked with people all across Florida and shared my vision for the future," Reno said in a brief prepared statement. "I want to build the best education system in the nation, protect the environment, and stand up for our elders. That's why today I am taking my first steps in organizing my campaign for governor."

Floridians want a governor "who's not afraid to make the hard decision, to stand up for those decisions," Reno told The Associated Press.

Reno spokeswoman Julie Simon said a formal announcement will be made in early to mid-October. Until then, she will have informal press availability at her Miami ranch for reporters who want to "knock on her door for a conversation."

She is the 11th Democrat to enter the race. Other notable candidates include former Ambassador to Vietnam Pete Peterson, state Sen. Daryl Jones of Miami, state House minority leader Lois Frankel of West Palm Beach Tampa, Fla., attorney Bill McBride and U.S. Rep. Jim Davis of Tampa.

Jones said the race for governor is stronger with Reno because her candidacy brings amplified national attention and more momentum for the candidates.

"I welcome Janet Reno to this race and congratulate her new interest in crafting state policy," he said in a statement. "It will be a pleasure to hear her voice in the

chorus of change, and I invite her to stand with me on the front lines of the fight for Florida's future."

Tony Welch, Florida Democratic Party spokesman, said the number of candidates coming out against Bush shows his popularity is weakening.

"Our folks are smelling blood... it's an embarrassment of riches," he said. "If [Bush] were as invincible as some of the pundits thought, I don't think you'd have so many Democrats lining up to take him down."

However, a poll by Washington-based Mason-Dixon Polling and Research showed in late July that while Reno would easily win the primary election, she would fall short to Bush in the November 2002 general election.

In a press conference held Monday, Bush said he was pleased to see Reno enter the race and that he welcomes the competition, but right now his

focus is more on being the governor than being a candidate.

"I've got a record to run on that I'm very proud of," he said. "I am anxious to see what they plan to run on... right now it seems all they have is an anti-Jeb campaign."

Since May, Reno has been traveling the state talking to voters about a potential candidacy and the controversies that came up during her time in public office.

Some of these controversies include the assault on Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, in 1993 and the return of Elian Gonzalez from Miami to Cuba.

The primary election is set for Sept. 10, 2002. The general election will be held on Nov. 5, 2002, according to state Division of Elections.



## Collegiate Rankings Considered Unreliable by Critics

By Lisa Stasiulewicz  
The Diamondback  
(U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Jobs are lost over it. Futures are decided by it. Fortunes are spent because of it. And lives are changed by it.

U.S. News & World Report began publishing its guide to "America's Best Colleges" in 1983 and has since become a veritable bible for college-seeking high-schoolers and their parents.

Criticisms of the college guide are nothing new. The latest come from Amy Graham, the former director of data research at U.S. News, who wrote an accusatory article in the Washington Monthly saying, "U.S. News' rankings primarily register a school's wealth, reputation, and the achievement of the high school students it admits."

Graham said the magazine created a system that prefers well-known universities such as Harvard and Princeton, where, she said, most of the editors received their degrees. In addition, she said U.S. News erroneously determines student learning by looking at the SAT scores and class rank of the incoming freshmen, which only assess the achievement of the students in high school.

The magazine's written response: "We have been working

for years to find ways to measure student learning that would comport with our methods. However, U.S. News will only institute such enhancements when we can apply them fairly and accurately to all schools."

Kate Gargurevich, a senior elementary education and sociology major at the University of Maryland, said she believes standardized tests can be valuable in measuring student learning.

"If they are going to use incoming SAT scores, then they should also use outgoing GRE and LSAT scores and look at where the students are going to school," she said.

Though Graham admitted measuring student learning is difficult, she said the few criteria that hint at learning, such as ratio of students to faculty, which is one percent of the final score in the magazine's ranking, are not given enough weight. Meanwhile, she said other criteria do not correlate with learning at all, such as faculty salary (7 percent of the score), which she found actually has a negative correlation to student learning.

Anne McGrath, managing editor of U.S. News' college issue, said the magazine considered using mass student surveys like Graham suggested, but the universities are concerned with privacy issues and will not comply.

"We completely agree with the vision Amy put forth. In theory, we would use the data if it were available. It's a nice thought that we could get the universities to move in that direction," McGrath said.

McGrath further defended the magazine, saying she believes

wealth is a factor in learning, especially spending per student, but only 16 percent of the overall score is oriented toward money.

As for being biased toward their own schools, McGrath noted only one of the top three editors on the issue went to a top 50 school.

University of Maryland president C.D. Mote Jr. said he does not agree with ranking colleges; the problem, he said, is trying to quantify something that is not quantitative.

"It's basically a beauty contest, and they're trying to define beauty," he said.

Ralph Kuncel, vice provost for undergraduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, does not believe the universities should be ranked every year because he found a change in rank of five places up or down is statistically insignificant.

"Universities are unchanging from year to year, therefore it is unrealistic to rank them every year. Everyone can name the top five symphonies, but no one would be so haughty as to rank them one to five," Kuncel said.

The one thing everyone agrees on is the decision really depends on what is right for the student.

"I did look at rankings, but other factors played into my decision, too. The classes offered, the campus and the happiness of students are all things I looked at," said Stacy Taladay, a sophomore letters and sciences major.

"So much of a student's success depends on the human issues, the human experience of college," Mote said.

## The Mad Hatter Party

Melinda Green

The Sandspur

"Let's talk about sex, baby. Let's talk about you and me." You know you used to sing along with Salt-N-Pepa, but did you ever really follow through? And how about with a whole bunch of people?

Well that is exactly what happened Thursday night at Pinehurst when they had their Mad Hatter Party to "talk about sex." I showed up about a half hour late, but I did not miss out on the action. At the time I walked in, the discussion had drifted to human anatomy and physiology, and some detailed drawings were being created on a white board they had. As I settled in to my spot on the floor, I looked around at the "Mad Hats" on exhibit. There was everything from paper hats to princess crowns to alien antennas. I myself had no hat, but I continued to observe all of these people just sitting around, eating food, and talking about sex.

This sex talk had some structure, you know, it was not just rambling thoughts or a flow

of consciousness. The "question puller" told everyone what the next topic of interest was, according to cards on which everyone had written a sex question, and then members of the audience put their take on it or used their personal experience to answer the question. Imagine Loveline, but without the celebrity guest, and with the "Mad Hatters" as Adam and Dr. Drew. This layout made for some interesting responses, as well as a few strategically inserted "yo' momma" jokes.

The night ended with a condom demonstration, which can only be described as hilarious. Now imagine again. This time picture one guy with his first two fingers overlapping, and add in another guy figuring out how to unroll the condom onto the two fingers. What you get is a good laugh as well as a good example. The night seemed to have been a success, and I think a few people are now enlightened concerning their sexual questions, problems, and fantasies. However, if you are one of the many who did not go to this party, remember, there's always next year.

### Correction

The Editorial Staff of *The Sandspur* regret to inform you that some of the text which ran in the FLEX article last week was not written by the original author. We regret this unfortunate incident and will strive to ensure that it does not happen in the future.

— Eds.

### High Holy Days

The Congregation of Liberal Judaism, located north of Lee Road in Orlando, encourages all college students to worship with Temple members for the High Holy Days, beginning with Erev Rosh Hashanah, (the Jewish New Year) Monday, September 17 in the evening and on Rosh Hashanah in the morning on Tuesday, September 18, and Erev Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) Wednesday, September 26 and on Yom Kippur Thursday, September 27.

Your student identification is all that is required for admission to the services. Please call the Temple Office (407-645-0444) for directions and times of services.

### Internships

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interns and volunteers and their headquarters are located in South Lake Tahoe, California. Their website gives more detailed information if any student is interested.

The Student Conservation Association is the nation's largest and oldest provider of conservation service, outdoor education, and leadership training for the youth. They are an organization that provides internships, in a variety of fields that are located all over the world. A student can intern at locations including Denali National Park in Alaska, San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Refuge in California, Haleakala National Park in Hawaii. The list goes on and on South Carolina, New Mexico etc.; students can take their pick! The program also offers benefits including free housing, weekly stipend, travel expenses, and the chance to earn an educational award up to \$4,725! To receive more information on this organization and many other go to the Rising Star Internship website at [www.rsinternship.com](http://www.rsinternship.com). To receive an application for SCA go to

[www.sca-inc.org/vol/raca/racaapp/request.htm](http://www.sca-inc.org/vol/raca/racaapp/request.htm) (This website is included because it is slightly harder to find.)

EPA's office of Environmental Justice is sponsoring the Student Environmental Association Program and Diversity Initiative. This is a collaboration between EPA and the Environmental Careers Organization. Last year they sponsored 114 students. They sponsor students to complete a paid, full time, on-site training opportunity that can last 3-6 months. According to the website the organization also said applications are picked based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and interest in pursuing environmental career. To receive an application go to <http://www.eco.org>

The Institute for Transportation and Development is "a New York-based international environmental organization. ITDP co-chairs the United Nations NGO transportation caucus, and works worldwide to promote environmentally sustainable and socially equitable transportation policies and projects." The organization is looking for interns to work part

time performing jobs such as publications and presswork, research, etc. Their sectors are environment and non-profit. They consider their work environment to be casual and fun. ITDP offer no salary, stipend, tuition assistance, or college credit. In order to apply, applicant must submit cover letter and resume.

Friends of the Earth is dedicated to "protecting the planet from environmental degradation, preserving biological, cultural, and ethnic diversity of the planet and empowering citizens to have an influential voice in decisions affecting the quality of their environment." This organization has three divisions: Economics for Earth, International Program, and Community, Health, & Environment. The organization's headquarters is located Vermont Ave, Washington D.C.

This is a way for these groups to get more help for their organization and educate more people about the environment. It's all at your fingertips on the World Wide Web. A couple of useful websites are [www.rsinternships.com](http://www.rsinternships.com) and [www.CareerExplorer.net](http://www.CareerExplorer.net). You can specifically look up the groups mentioned in this article or type in a general query and get a whole list of organizations.

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by Mark Parisi





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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 Sherada@rollins.edu or jot them down on the whiteboard in the Downunder!

## Wednesday

Sports updates: Rollins Intramural... All Sports Trophy Competition (Coed) Event date: all year long, submit a team name and roster of up to 20 people. Flag Football (men's & women's) games scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays, and possibly Mondays. Season begins Sept. 4th, register by Sept. 22nd. Tennis/Lacrosse 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. Eucharie Card Tournament (coed), event date 11/28. 8pm. Please contact sfrew@rollins.edu or visit: www.rollins.edu/athletics

\* Allford Sports Center Times: M-F 7am-10pm, Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. 1-9pm.

\* Upcoming Films at Euzian (info@euzian.org): *Apocalypse Now Redux* (Sept. 14), *Greengrass* (Sept. 28), *Mo'Nasty* (Oct. 5), *Brood & Tulips* (Oct. 19), *Amelie* (Nov. 10), *Together* (TBA).

## Calendar

## 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 efigueroa@rollins.edu. WPRK 91.5 FM - Rollins College radio... bhofmann@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 amackin@rollins.edu. Need a laptop? Contact dhougton@rollins.edu.

Avon for Sale - call Elyssa at 407.691.1423 or email at Etkrich@rollins.edu

## Friday

**14** Campus: International Studies Colloquium @ Galloway Room, 2:30-4pm. United Way Meeting @ Bush Aud., 3-5pm. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Beach Retreat @ Daytona Beach. Savannah, GA, 5pm. Cross Country (Rollins Invitational) @ Ward Park, 5:45pm. Volleyball vs. Eckerd @ Allford Sports Center, 7:30pm.

Art: Cornell Fine Arts museum Exhibitions Oct. 5-Dec. 16... Robert Rivers Drawings, Prints and Sculpture. The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art "Friday Hour: Return at the Morse" free for all visitors from 4-8pm. Painting, arts, and crafts. The Cressida Award Recipient Invitational Exhibition thru Oct. 20 @ Cressida School of Art Community Gallery. Celebrating the selected winners of Cressida's adult awards program. The Arts Center (St. Petersburg, FL) Opening Reception 5:30-7:30pm for "Stimulations from Life" photographs by William Eggleston from the collection of Jay & Laura Crouse.

Theatre: The Euzian - now playing: *Apocalypse Now Redux*, 407-629-1088 or www.euzian.org

## Saturday

**15** Campus: EMBA Class 19 & 20 Breaks @ Crummer 2:15, 7am-5pm. FL Institute mtg. @ Hauck 11:3, 8am-5pm. MACCT breakfast @ Communication Lobby (CSS 160), 8:30-10:30am. Writing Marathon mtg. @ Galloway Room, 9am-4pm. IT Residential Installs mtg. @ Bush 200A, 9am-5pm.

Sports: Sailing (Charleston Fall Opening) @ Charleston, SC, TBA. Men's Tennis (Augusta Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA. Women's Tennis (Augusta Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA. Concerts: Salvation 2001 Salsa Blvd @ House of Blues, 407-934-BLUE

Staff-to-Staff: Great screen films through Sept. 28th play "Adventures in Wild California", "Ocean Oasis", & "Mysteries of Egypt" @ Orlando Science Center, call 407-514-2000 or www.usc.scf.edu for show times. OSC's Family Eco-Tour to Gemini Springs State Park, begins at 8:30am, hosted by OSC's Nature Work's Staff.

Jobs: Disney is looking for Student Musicians to join the Christmas Parade (needed are drum/percussion, trombone, trumpet, tuba, French eucasson, armbone, xylophone, etc.) (last open @ Disney Event Productions 1503 Live Oak Lane, Lake Buena Vista. Also Auditions for Orlando Metro Gymnastics 10am (acrobatic/gymnastics/bars/aerobics) 4636 L.B. McLeod Rd.

Art: Orlando Museum of Art presents Grandma Moses in the 21st Century thru Nov. 11th features most famous paintings from 1940's-1961, pre-seating sponsor: Dr. Phillips, Inc.

Gender Matters: Make Your Mark Leadership retreat begins... for more info contact Cara Melsner at student activities

## Sunday

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Campus: FL Institute mtg. @ Hauck 11:3, 8am-5pm. TRE Event @ CFAM Patio, 6:30-9pm.

Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Mobile @ Thomas, GA, 1pm. Men's Soccer vs. Madonna @ Sandspur Field, 2pm. Sailing (Charleston Fall Open) @ Charleston, SC, TBA. Men's Tennis (Augusta Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA. Women's Tennis (Augusta Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA.

Jobs: Disney Auditions... looking for student musicians to cast for the Christmas parade... 1-6pm @ UCF Music Rehearsal Hall Bldg., 407-397-3220.

Gender Matters: Jackson Katz's film "Tough Guise" with discussion at 8pm in the Down Under

## Monday

**17**

Campus: ESOL Class @ Hauck 110, 2-3:30pm.

Sports: Men's Tennis (Augusta Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA. Women's Tennis (Aug. Collegiate Championships) @ Augusta, GA, TBA.

Things-to-do: Budweiser's Party Safari @ Busch Gardens (Tampa Bay, FL), savory food samples, over 25 kinds of imported & domestic Busch beers, college & pro sports at the world's largest sports lounge, & live, local music Saturdays and Sunday's thru Sept. 23rd, 1-888-800-5447 or www.buschgardens.com

Lunch & Dining: Charley's Steak House (chosen among top 10 in America), International Dr. (363-0228) or OBT (851-7130). Kobe Japanese Steak House & Sushi Bar voted #1 Japanese Steak House since 1997, downtown Orlando (895-6868), Intl. Drive (352-1811), Altamonte (863-2888). Brito Tuscan Grill, Winter Pk. Village, good Tuscan food, Boca Di Beppo, 1351 S. Orlando Ave., 622-2233. Large, loud restaurant with heavy Italian dishes.

Gender Matters: Jan Jackson Katz lecture in Allford Sports Center

## Tuesday

**18**

Campus: FL Institute mtg. @ Galloway Rm., 9:30am-1pm.

Sports: Volleyball vs. Tampa @ Allford Sports Center, 7pm.

Concert: Maxwell w/ Alicia Keys @ Hard Rock Live, www.hardrock.com, www.ickemaster.com.

**19**

Campus: Rollins Leadership Team mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 10-11:30am.

Emerit mtg. Lunch @ Faculty Club, 12-1:30pm. ESOL class @ Hauck 110, 2-3:30pm. SGA mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6:30-8pm.

Sports: None.

To-Do: Half-price swim days @ Blizzard Beach, FL, residents receive 50% off with their full purchase of either Blizzard Beach or Typhoon Lagoon. SAK Comedy Lab begins its 2nd season of the popular improvised soap opera, Foolish Hearts, 8pm.

Art: Portraits Now & Then @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum, more than 6,000 objects including paintings, prints, oil paintings, bronzes, woodcarvings, etchings, watercolors and drawings.

**20**

Campus: Basic Computer Competencies class @ Olin 260, 9:30-11:30am. FL Institute mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 9:30a.-1pm. Intervarsity mtg. @ Bietebach/Rced 6-9pm. BACCHUS mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 6:30-8:30pm.

Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Lynn @ Sandspur Field, 7:30pm.

Night-Lite: Tabu, hi-energy/techno, ages 18 & up. Roxy's Grand night, 740 Bennett Rd.

Art: Winter Park's Historical Museum, 11am-5pm, exhibit concentrates on the religious organizations in downtown Winter Pk., liturgical banners, hymnals, etc. Thor Patrick's Hungarian Rhapsody @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum, works from 1920's thru 1960's showing Patrick's development from a folk-art style to a bright-colored abstract style.

Dinner Shows: Mark II Dinner Theatre, musical about an Iowa family's trip to the fair, 8pm, 3376 Edgewater Dr.

**21**

Campus: EMBA class 19 & 20 Breaks @ Crummer 2:15, 7am-5pm.

Sports: None.

Stuff-to-do: Metro's Wine & Cigar Tasting, 5-9pm, @ Metro Wine & Cigars (Hawessee), call 294-8888.

Dining: Macanese... tex-mex, (Longwood), call 834-5002. Breakfast @ Clubby's, 10376 E. Colonial Dr., 6am-2pm daily.

310 Park South, 647-7277, Andrus Mediterranean Cuisine, 645-5944, great Greek salad!

Night-Lite: Blue Room (house music), 17 W. Pine St., 21&up except for Wednesdays, Cairo (hi-energy/rage), & 70's, 22 S. Magnolia, 18&up. Icon (hi-energy), 35 S. Perry, 20 E. Central Blvd, 18&up. Club at Etruscan (latin night), 578 N. Orange Ave, 21&up. Knock Knock (abstract), 50 E. Central, 21&up. Tabu (hi energy, club), 46 N. Orange Ave, 21& up every nite except Tues. and Thurs. Zinc Bar (club), 13 S. Orange Ave, 21& up (except for Wed., 18&up ladies nite).

Gender Matters: Faculty seminar "The Diversity Initiative: Moving From Awareness to Action" 10am to 5pm in Bietebach and Reed Room in the CCS, Students Gender Matters Kickoff - watch for time and place!