2-19-2003

Crow's Nest : 2003 : 02 : 19

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.
Campus prepared for security, parking issues during Grand Prix

Students may have to present valid proof they're attending class in order to park on campus.

By Nicole Johnson

Downtown St. Petersburg will host the inaugural Grand Prix of St. Petersburg Feb. 21-23. According to John Collins, executive director of Campus Planning, students, faculty, staff and community members were invited to provide input on the planning document.

The planning statement focuses on the university's growing number of students, staff, facilities and academic programs. Meeting community needs through research and creating a diverse campus culture fostering ethical development also are goals.

"These values are) what we stand for," Killenberg said, "and these represent a compass for us and a compact with one another that we will honor and practice what we stand for, what we believe in."

Student Sue Sietama and others see SECURITY on Page 3

Doesn't hurt a bit

Leon from Florida Blood Services draws blood from Anthony Sopczak, a junior history major, during a campus blood drive Feb. 4. Sopczak has nearly reached the one-gallon milestone. "I do this because other people need blood," Sopczak said. "It saves lives." The bloodmobile comes to USF St. Petersburg about every eight weeks.

Task Force outlines campus goals, mission

A Town Forum gave interested parties their chance to address new facilities and curriculum.

By Kristie Martinez

The Vice President's Task Force on Campus Planning held a Town Forum Feb. 12 to evaluate the university's mission, values, vision and goals for the next five years. Students, faculty, staff and community members were invited to provide input on the planning document.

Securing accreditation tops the university's list of aims, followed by becoming known for its Programs of Distinction: Journalism, Florida Studies, Business Ethics and Environmental Science and Policy.

Dr. Mike Killenberg, co-chair of the Task Force on Campus Planning, said the meeting was a way to ensure that the planning document had been thoroughly discussed by the campus and community before its presentation to the USF St. Petersburg Campus Board Feb. 24.

The Vice President's Task Force on Campus Planning is producing a planning document outlining full goals, mission, values, vision and mission for the university's list of aims, followed by programs. Meeting community needs through research and creating a diverse campus culture fostering ethical development also are goals.

"These values are) what we stand for," Killenberg said, "and these represent a compass for us and a compact with one another that we will honor and practice what we stand for, what we believe in."

Still searching

CEO candidates will interview this month.

Worried about Whitted

Airport employees question the future of the facility.

Creative and controversial

Writers flock to USF to hear novelist Salman Rushdie.

Campus autonomy progress

Faculty and administration vacancies must be filled.

The Insider

Former tobacco industry executive to speak at campus ethics lecture.
Opinions

Cell phone use in library is impolite, intrusive and inexcusable

By Brandon Keith
Guest Editorial

A student recently told me that if the library is crowded, it's not the library's job to have people take their personal phone calls. The building is crowded because cell phones, she said, are being used where they shouldn't be used. Cell phones belong in the classroom, on the campus and in the library's study areas, she said.

When cell phones are used in common areas they show a lack of respect for the students using the area. Cell phones disturb those who want to read, work or study. Cell phones also show a lack of respect for those who are not using the phone, but are suffering the noise and distraction of other students' cell phone conversations.

Cell phones also disrupt work and studies. If a student must take a personal phone call in the library, then he or she should place the phone in vibrate mode and be courteous. If the phone rings, the student should excuse himself or herself from the area. If a student makes a call in the library, then he or she should also be courteous to those around him or her.

There are differences between casual conversations in the library and on the phone. In casual conversations in the library, people are not using cell phones. They are not speaking loudly in the library. They are not distracting others. In casual conversations on cell phones, people are using cell phones.

On the Lighter Side

I wonder how long they'll remain your best friend?

I think I'll wait until the next rest stop.

Who would have guessed?

Opinions wanted

Do you have an opinion on a topic affecting USF St. Petersburg or the surrounding area? The Crow's Nest is seeking well-written, thoughtful letters to the editor. Letter writers should include their names, position (e.g., student), and phone numbers for verification. Letters may be edited for length or clarity, but otherwise are printed exactly as received. Not all letters may be published. Please email your letters to: crowsnesteditor@yahoo.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

Typist / editor - To transcribe book from cassette tape, mystical romance genre. $2 per double-spaced page.

Please call 894-5002

CROW'S NEST

The student-sponsored newspaper of USF St. Petersburg. Published every other Wednesday during the semester.

EDITOR
Joe Wisinski

PRODUCTION
Rachel Alexander
Lee Kasprzyk

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Kathleen Coates
Dana Levine
Vanessa Espinario
Jimmy Grinaker
Nicole Johnson
Brandon Keith
Kristie Martinez
Matt Nelson
Carmen Smyth
Linda J. Young

ADVISORS
Janeen Ursitti
George M. Killenberg

EDITORIAL INTERN
Alicia Wilty

OFFICE:
Campus Activities Center
Contact us at
(727) 553-3113
crowsnesteditor@yahoo.com

FEBRUARY 19, 2002

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA ST. PETERSBURG
Employees fear demise of Whitted airport

By Dana Levine

A misunderstanding about the mayor's plan to remove the east-west runway at St. Petersburg's Albert Whitted Airport is creating a rift between the city council and local pilots.

Jack Tunstill, a flight instructor and the vice chairman of the Albert Whitted Airport Advisory Committee, believes that the plan is directed toward the eventual elimination of the airport.

Tunstill feels that the University of South Florida, The Poynter Institute for Media Studies, the St. Petersburg Times, and Bayfront Medical Center support the mayor's plan because it coincides with their interests to expand and eliminate noise.

Pilot Bob Gelakosk agreed. He summed up the view of most employees at the airport: "Less people, less business, and less tower usage will lead to the demise of the airport."

However, the city council of St. Petersburg has unanimously voted to keep the airport. "The city, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the environmentalists all have to agree about the closing of one runway before anything is done," said city council member Bill Foster. Despite fears of airport employees, Foster emphasized that the city does not wish to close the airport, and in fact, plans to upgrade its facilities.

Nevertheless, airport employees remain suspicious of the city council's intentions. The consensus of Albert Whitted Airport employees is that the loss of one runway inevitably will lead to the eventual closing of the whole airport. These employees think that proponents of the plan are using a smokescreen of noise and safety to conceal ulterior motives.

David Vergason, an air traffic manager, has spent 45 years in aviation. Vergason said the airport is unique because of its history as the birthplace of aviation in St. Petersburg. Since the 1960s, the airport also has supported the Young Eagles, an organization for underprivileged children who want to learn how to fly.

Vergason said if the airport ends up with one runway, the result will be fewer airplanes flying in and out of the airport, funding would be reduced and eventually the air traffic control tower will close.

Foster said that the city doesn't plan to close the airport because it is both a historic site and because it brings commercial business to the city. Whatever the city decides to do about the mayor's plan, funds from the Florida Department of Transportation will be used to improve the airport.

Security continued from Page 1

for this event, but the Grand Prix will have access to parking spaces that are normally vacant on weekends. Collins was told that the Grand Prix would not be making money off USF parking lots, which will be used for handicapped parking and Grand Prix VIPs. The Campus Activities Center originally was scheduled as the Grand Prix volunteer center, but because several classes would need to be relocated, the Florida Center for Teachers building might be used instead.

Students who travel from I-275 should not experience Grand Prix havoc.

"We hope to get the word out to everyone where to park early on so that you know where to go before you get here," Collins said. The possibility still exists of having a student checkpoint in order to ensure that students who use campus lots actually have a class.

Bob Siwik, chief of campus police, was told that the checkpoint, arranged by the Grand Prix and city officials, would be located between Second Street South and Sixth Avenue South. "For student, staff and faculty parking, we have reserved west and south lots on campus so that very few will have to go through the checkpoint," Collins said.

USF will be distributing parking passes to students to enable them to pass through the checkpoint and to park in reserved lots managed by USF volunteers and staff. "We do not want people utilizing these lots for free unless they have classes," Siwik said.

With the vast number of people expected to arrive in the downtown area, university police have heightened security for the weekend. On a typical day, university police have one or two officers patrolling campus. Two or three officers are scheduled for the weekend of the Grand Prix. The heightened increase in security around the campus will not only protect USF students and faculty, but pedestrians and vehicles arriving into the Grand Prix area.

"There's going to be a lot more cars and a lot more pedestrians," Siwik said. "We need to keep everyone safe."
In particular, "legal..." 3x161 l

Instructor Steven Myers, a research scientist at USF Marine Science, has studied martial arts for 18 years and has specialized in Shorin Ryu for the last 10 years. The class meets three times a week, continues until Feb. 28. The second session is Mar. 4 and the third is Apr. 4. Classes can be started any time for a $25 fee that covers the entire session.

In addition to Shorin Ryu, Xtra Ed. at USF St. Petersburg offers aerobics, CPR, and First Aid certifications, life-guard training, sailing, scuba diving, swimming and kayaking.

More for information on USF Xtra Ed. classes, contact: Aerobics (727-553-1589), CPR/First Aid (877-741-1444), Waterfront Office (727-553-1597).

Planning continued from Page 1

who attended the Town Forum were concerned that the planning statement neglected student life issues such as student activities, housing and the construction of a student union.

Killenberg said that the university's priorities won't be restricted to academics alone. "We do recognize that student life does not begin and end in the classroom," he said.

Task Force member Cedric Howard said that the creation of new facilities would be addressed at future meetings.

A strategic plan will expand on the planning statement, telling exactly what each USF St. Petersburg department will do to meet these objectives. Once the university's new leaders—four new deans and a permanent vice president—are in place, strategic development will begin.

Killenberg said issues such as the allocation of resources and decisions regarding the curriculum will be addressed in this second plan, which will affect every office and operation on campus.

"The strategic plan will determine USF St. Petersburg's roles, responsibilities and actions during a period of unprecedented growth and change on campus," he said.

USF St. Petersburg has lacked a planning statement separate from USF Tampa's because the campus originally was opened to accommodate Tampa students needing night classes in the St. Petersburg area.

But academic programs have expanded since the birth of the campus in 1965 and parking lot splits are splitting due to continuously increasing enrollment.

"This is not just a regional campus anymore," Killenberg said. "Yes, we are part of Tampa, but we are also a separate university."
The Volunteer Service Program is looking for help for the following projects:

Special Olympics: Many positions available for Sat., Mar. 15 at Lakewood High School
Ronald McDonald House: Prepare a meal for families with children being treated at All Children’s Hospital
Sojourn bears: Sew or stuff a bear to be presented to a cancer patient
Fruit picking: Donate fruit to the St. Pete Free Clinic

These projects would make great group activities.
Contact Barry McDowell for more information at 553-1622 or mcdowell@stpt.usf.edu.

Journey toward autonomy, accreditation continues

By Linda J. Young
Staff Writer

USF St. Petersburg’s quest for autonomy and separate accreditation from USF Tampa are still gripping along. Matters yet to be resolved include searches for 72 faculty and administrative vacancies and compliance with requirements from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for separate accreditation.

The USF St. Petersburg campus already makes its own decisions on financial matters.

“We are already fiscally autonomous,” said Gary Olson, interim associate vice president of academic affairs.

The goal is semi-autonomy, meaning USF St. Petersburg remains part of the University of South Florida, and yet governs itself. Semi-autonomy means the relationships between the departments on the campuses will change, Olson said.

“In the past departments in Tampa had a parental relationship to departments here, and that’s not healthy,” Olson said. “They are sister departments.”

The next step in the autonomy timeline, handling admissions and registration offices, occurs physical changes to the registration office to handle the task and hiring full time dean of enrollment.

“We are on target,” Brames said. Brames said SACs sent a letter early last year spelling out accreditation requirements, which the campus responded to in August. Because SACs works on a first come first serve basis, the campus hasn’t heard back from the accrediting body yet.

Everything needs to be in place when SACs visits the campus next fall or spring, Brames said USF St. Petersburg will get their findings in a report, probably in June of 2004.

Barbara Fleischer, human resources coordinator, serves on the task force for campus planning, submitting status reports to the campus administration.

“It increases our work load but it’s nice to have some input into the direction the campus is going,” Fleischer said.

Rushdie provides humor, advice at writers’ conference

By Kathleen Coates
Staff Writer

Salman Rushdie opened the Edgar Hirschberg keynote address of the 31st Annual Florida Suncoast Writers’ Conference by saying, “I’m slightly terrified to see so many writers. Let me try to discourage you.”

More than 700 students, faculty, and conference attendees crowded the USF St. Petersburg Campus Activities Center on Feb. 6 to hear Rushdie discuss his long path to success as an award-winning writer.

Rushdie has lived in Bombay, London, and New York and is a self-described “urban writer.” He has published several books and is perhaps best known for his controversial novel, “The Satanic Verses.”

Rushdie said that his first novel, “Grimus,” sold fewer than 900 copies.

Rushdie compared himself with other writers by saying, “I felt like I was on a bicycle and people were streaking past me in cars.” Rushdie said that he spent “12 years of getting it wrong” before he published “Midnight’s Children,” winner of the Booker Prize for Fiction, in 1981.

Rushdie said that “The Satanic Verses” is a fictional re-telling of a religious story. In response to the novel, Iran’s former leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, issued a death threat against Rushdie in 1989. Rushdie lived in hiding for several years until the Government of Iran lifted the threat in 1998. Iran’s Revolutionary Guards recently renewed their call to kill Rushdie.

“‘The Satanic Verses’ sparked an international debate about the freedom of expression. The difficulty with supporting free speech, Rushdie said, is supporting people who say things you hate.”

Rushdie discussed how public events influence writing and he talked about literary freedom in today’s world.

“It’s very important to not give the terrorists their victory by creating an unfree society,” he said.

Rushdie was not the only speaker to draw a crowd. Attendees filled chairs and available floor space at Li-Young Lee’s workshop on “Love, Death, and Poetry.”

Lee has won numerous awards including the William Carlos Williams award, the Lamont Poetry Selection, an American Book Award, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Lee described poetry “as a form of yoga.” In his workshop, Lee read several of his works including “The Girl” and “Mother’s Milk.”

Fantasy/science fiction writer Jeff VanderMeer’s workshop on the “Gentle Art of Self-Promotion” offered writers how-to tips for creating media materials.

The first Edgar Hirschberg Scholarship was awarded to USF graduate student Sara Jenkins at this year’s conference. The scholarship honors conference founder and former USF English professor Edgar Hirschberg, who died in 2002.

The scholarship provided for Jenkins to attend the conference.
Sail team places second

By Jimmy Grinaker

USF placed second overall in the Feb. 8 South Points Regatta.

USF, which hosted the event, competed against teams from six schools from the southeast, including Eckerd College, New Orleans, Georgia Tech, University of Florida and Florida State University.

The regatta was a part of a series of five races and a qualifier for district championships.

The conditions during the competition were particularly challenging to the crews. The day was cold and overcast, with rain and a strong north wind.

The USF B-division, represented by Garth Reynolds and Amber Cockbur, capsized early in the competition and never recovered during the race. The duo, however, finished second in their division.

The junior varsity team also finished well, although their scores do not count in the final results.

"It was a fun race," said John Hirsch, a JV member.

The same weekend, USF also participated in the Charleston Spring Women’s Regatta. The team finished in third place overall, with the A division placing second and the B division team coming in fifth.

CAC offers abundant recreational opportunities

By Carmen Smyth

T

here is a lot more going on at USF St. Petersburg than academics. Recreation is available in abundance. The Campus Activities Center offers students a free pass to a healthy lifestyle. With a student ID, shorts and a towel, anyone can take advantage of this facility.

The fitness center provides a combination of weight training equipment and aerobic cardiovascular equipment. Merging the two types of exercise completes an overall body workout.

Cardio options include the stationary bike, the treadmill and the elliptical machine. The elliptical machine simulates the cross-country skiing motion and operates in reverse as well as forward.

Before students can use the equipment, they must complete an orientation, during which the fitness center staff provides workout and equipment instruction. Call 553-1589 to sign up for an orientation.

The CAC also provides basketball and racquetball facilities, pocket pool, table tennis and electronic darts. All necessary equipment can be checked out at the front desk with a student ID.

The CAC offers intramural sports as well. "We are focusing on sports that students have expressed interest in, like baseball, basketball, volleyball and flag football," said James Stull, intramurals and recreational sports director. More information on intramurals and sign up sheets can be obtained at the fitness center desk.

CAC hours are:

Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lockers and shower facilities are available.

Chart your course!

Career Expo 2003

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2003
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER

- Find full-time, part-time, internship, and co-op opportunities
- Meet and network with numerous employers in the area
- Visit graduate school representatives
- Find out more about different jobs and career fields
- Open to all USF students, alumni, faculty, and staff
- For more information, contact the Counseling & Career Center: 553-1129 or mohrfeld@stpt.usf.edu

If you have a disability and need to request a reasonable accommodation, call 553-1162 no less than five working days prior to this event.
“The Insider” to address conference

By Vanessa Espinar
Staff Writer

UF St. Petersburg's first "Ethics Across the Professions" conference features a speech by "The Insider," better known as Dr. Jeffrey Wigand. The 1999 award-winning movie "The Insider" is based on Wigand, who has dedicated himself to exposing the health effects of tobacco.

Wigand served as vice president for research and development for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. from 1988 to 1993. After he left the tobacco company, he worked closely with the Federal Drug Administration. "Wigand's assistance was central to the FDA's investigation into the role and effect of nicotine in tobacco products," according to his Web site.

"Wigand achieved national prominence in 1995 when he became the tobacco industry's highest ranking former executive to address public health and smoking issues. He made the truth known to the public about the industry's disregard for health and safety during an interview with '60 Minutes' and during a deposition he was compelled to give in an action against the tobacco companies."

Dr. Jay Black, the conference organizer, described Wigand as "a man of great moral courage."

In addition to his participation at the conference, Wigand will also talk to school kids about not smoking.

Wigand founded Smoke-Free Kids to educate kids about the strategies companies use to get kids to smoke. The fee from his speech at the conference will go to this foundation.

Wigand will deliver his keynote speech Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. On Mar. 20, he will lead an open discussion exploring themes such as loyalty, honesty, accountability and courage.

Lawyers, doctors, business people and teachers will attend the conference to discuss ethical issues they face.

"We'll look at issues that the professions have in common and we'll have members of the public there who will probably be critical of the professions," Black said. "It will be a lively exchange about the power of professionals and the ethics of professionals. We'll look at issues like truth-telling and conflicts of interest."

George Sherman, education coordinator for the Program for Education and Ethics in Community said, "I think that ethics is a valuable part of everybody's life, and in a modern society, as things change so quickly it is easy to get lost in the ethical aspects of what we do. For instance, we have recently seen a lot of business people who violated moral ethical principles and we ask ourselves, 'How did that happen?' It really was a breakdown in their ethical and moral reasoning. In a conference like this, people are discussing not only how these things evolve, but also how to keep those things from evolving."

All professions deal with ethical issues, such as standardized testing in education, Sherman said. He said he is sure Enron will be discussed in the business section of the conference.

"Enron had one of the best codes of ethics in the country and had won national awards for its ethics program," he said. "Now it appears that the board of directors voted not to follow their code of ethics. Many businesses say, 'Well, we have an ethical business because we have a code of ethics,' and we now know that's not true. There have to be steps beyond a code of ethics, like really being ethical."

Getting people to talk is one of the main ideas behind the conference. One goal is to "start discussion of ethics among a wide range of people and hopefully teach them some of the issues involved in being ethical," Sherman said. "The more people who are ethical the easier it is for other people to be ethical until eventually the whole society is ethical."

Black said, "I would like people to leave with new insights and new challenges but also with optimism. I think that when groups don't talk openly or share ideas, they get suspicious of one another. I think this will be a community-building exercise. The public will get a better understanding of the professions, the professionals will get a better understanding of each other."

Both Sherman and Black have big aspirations for the future. Sherman wants to "create an ethical society; the conference is one step along the way to the larger goal." Black also has a larger goal. "I'd like to keep trying to make the world better, one day at a time, one activity at a time," he said.

Conference registration is free to the first 200 people who sign up before February 28. After that the cost is $25. The conference cost includes all speakers, activities and two catered lunches. To register for the event, go to www.usf.stpt.us/pec.

Students who are unfamiliar or want to learn more about student government are invited to the USF St. Petersburg student government BBQ on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 11 to 2:30.

The purpose of student government is to assist students in improving their campus experience.

"The students need to tell us what they want, so we can improve the campus," said Cassie Hawkins, student government president.

Student government is planning many events this semester, including a Bowl-A-Thon on March 8-9 and USF Day at the state capitol on March 19-20.

To get involved, or for more information, call the student government office at 553-1147.

-Dana Levine

14th ANNUAL BOWL-A-THON

USF St. Petersburg Oasis Program
Saturday, March 8th and Sunday, March 9th
2-5 p.m.

Sunrise Lanes, 6393 9th Street North, St. Pete.

Come have fun! Come be a "Champion for Education"
Come as a: club, department, team or by yourself (we will find a group for you!)

How it works:
• A team of five individual bowlers will collect pledges based on a 3 game total score. Pennies, nickels, dimes per point or flat donations are acceptable.
• Free Food! Each bowler receives tickets for door prizes.
• Better yet! Each bowler receives tickets for door prizes.
• The individual bowler who collects and turns in the most pledges by 3-21-03 will receive a Grand Prize.
• The team that collects the most pledges wins the grand "team prize."
• Best of All! This is a fundraiser which supports the Oasis program, a middle school that focuses on team building through teaching; the money raised is used to support the school and also on a research trip to the MarineLab, Key Largo, Florida (pretty cool, huh?).

There are no other fees, therefore we ask that each bowler obtain a minimum of $30 in pledges.

Please call or email Margie Miller at 853-3138 (mmiller6@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu) or Debbie McFarlane and let us know that you are coming.
The search for USF St. Petersburg's CEO/vice president continues to progress. The final decision by the advisory committee and USF President John Gennaro is expected this spring.

Recently, the committee voted on and finalized 11 candidates. One other person is an applicant but does not want to be named at this time. No one with community or university ties has submitted applications.

The committee will interview the top candidates this month at a hotel near Tampa International Airport.

"One person I know very well would be worthy to interview," Greenwood said. "However, she will not let me know until the very end (of the search process)." Greenwood said the candidate is a woman from a successful research university, who prefers not to be named because her university recently received a large grant, and she doesn't want to jeopardize the funding.

Despite campus rumors and hearsay, interim CEO Ralph Wilcox told Greenwood that he doesn't intend to pursue this opportunity. Wilcox was one of two candidates to be recommended but he declined the position. The other candidate is an applicant but doesn't want to be named at this time. No one with community or university ties has submitted applications.

The committee will meet Feb. 25 and 26 to interview candidates in Tampa. On Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 20th, Closed for Easter

The 11 candidates, in alphabetical order, for the USF St. Petersburg CEO position are:

- Dolores Cross, former president, Morris Brown College, Atlanta
- William Gray, campus executive officer and dean, Washington State University, Spokane
- Terry Hickey, senior vice president and provost, University of Akron
- Gary Krahenbuhl, senior vice president, Arizona State University
- Dorothy Leland, vice president, Boca Raton campus, Florida Atlantic University
- Larry Lemanski, vice president for research and graduate studies, Florida Atlantic University
- Richard Millman, program director, Division of Mathematical Sciences, National Science Foundation
- Judith Prince, interim executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of South Carolina, Spartanburg
- Diane Vines, vice chancellor, Oregon University System
- Karen White, dean, College of Fine Arts, University of Nebraska, Omaha
- Bonnie Yegidis, dean, University of Georgia

Mar. 19, they will discuss and identify prospects for campus visits. Between Mar. 24 and April 4, prospects will visit the campus to meet with faculty, students, administration and community leaders.

The search committee will then recommend final candidates to Genshaft.

Campus Activities Center and pool
Spring semester 2003 Hours of operation and holiday schedule

Regular Hours
January 4th - May 5th
(Except holiday schedule at right)
Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Holiday Schedule
Sunday, April 20th
Closed for Easter

Pool Hours
January 7th - March 31st
Monday - Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
April 1st - May 5th
Monday - Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
(Except holiday schedule above)
Summer semester hours begin Monday, May 6