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Gone, But Not Forgotten

■ Rollins will always remember George Cornell's dedication to furthering education.

by **Darren Kettles**

staff reporter

The most generous philanthropist in Rollins' 117-year history, George Davison Cornell, passed away quietly in his sleep late last week at his southern home in Delray Beach, FL. Cornell turned 93 on Saint Patrick's Day.

Cornell, a Rollins alumnus, attended Rollins beginning in 1931, a school his parents chose because he was prone to sickness while living in the cold weather of upstate New York. He arrived in Central Florida in style by flying his own plane, to start his education and what would become a lifetime of service to the col-



GEORGE D. CORNELL: This Rollins alumnus was dedicated to furthering education and helping animals through his many generous donations.

lege. He continued to pursue his love of flying while at Rollins as chairman of The Flying Club in both 1934 and 1935.

Cornell, a northeast-

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Visitation Rights

■ The Office of Admissions has re-vamped the Experience Rollins program.

by **Kate Alexander**

staff reporter

As the weeks of spring grow warmer and the calendar moves closer to summer, Rollins College students are likely to notice an increase in crowds of curious prospective students and parents touring the campus. The decision of where to go to college is a difficult one for many high school seniors and the deadline of May 1 looms on the horizon. In the past, Rollins has provided multiple programs to assist prospective students with their choice. However, one of the more notable activities,

Experience Rollins, is undergoing some major changes this year. Instead of designating two nights all semester for students to stay overnight, the Office of Admissions is allowing students to stay overnight with a Rollins student on any Monday,

Tuesday, or Wednesday from March 1 - May 1.

"In the past, available weekends were somewhat limited," said David Erdmann, Dean of Enrollment. "The number of students was overwhelming. One of the two weekends last year we had 242 prospective students."

In addition to broadening the dates that prospective students can visit, the Office of Admissions is also doing away with the use of volunteers as hosts and hiring students into paid positions for Experience Rollins. "We hire mostly students that have worked in the office," said Michelle Cicak, an Assistant Director of Admissions who had a hand in planning the new Experience Rollins Program. "If there is any campus event we ask students to take their visiting student along. They go to dinner with their student and lunch, and class the next day."

By hiring students into paid positions, Admissions feels that they

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Restoring the Faith

■ Rollins students participate in Restore Orlando.

by **Natalie Millan**

photographer

They came, they cleaned, they built, and they managed to prove that community service and concern for others still exists on the Rollins College campus. On Saturday, April 8 a small group of Rollins students dedicated a major part of their weekend not at the

beach or going clubbing, but volunteering at Restore Orlando, a local non-profit relief organization.

Many organizations that provide services for the poor, including Restore Orlando, suffer from understaffing. So while they spend the majority of their time feeding and clothing the poor, most of the donations they receive may pile up and go unused. Without time to sort through these items, charities may have to

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY: Brad Deutsch, '04, helped build shelves for Restore Orlando's donation shed.

Cornell: Remembering a Great Man

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-ern blueblood and a man of privilege his whole life, lived simply and reserved, and his demeanor revealed nothing of his vast wealth. Cornell was a descendent of Thomas Cornell, a Quaker who sailed to America on The Mayflower in 1638. His grandfather was a first cousin of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University. Cornell's mother, Esther Haviland Cornell, was an heir to the Haviland china fortune.

Similar to other prominent Rollins philanthropists, Hugh and Jeanette McKean, George and his wife Harriet, were childless, and thus adopted Rollins students as their own with generous financial contributions for scholarships and college infrastructure totaling well over \$20 million.

In 2000, a year after his wife Harriett passed away, Cornell made a \$10 million donation, an amount unprecedented in Rollins history, leaving even President Rita Bornstein speechless.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for Rollins. It's difficult for me to say no," Cornell added of his gifts.

The Rollins campus is a shrine to the Cornell's legacy that includes the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Center, The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, two endowed chairs in Classical Studies, Cornell Hall, and the Cornell Campus Center. Rollins' continual beautification is greatly attributed to the Cornell philanthropy and over 20 years as a trustee of the college.

Rollins honored Cornell with the Rollins Decoration of Honor, an award established in 1935 for Rollins alumni, trustees and affiliates who have shown dedicated service to the betterment of the college. During the presentation on March 17, 2000, Cornell's birthday, President Bornstein reiterated, "we see the name Cornell on every corner of the campus, and we see how embedded the Cornell's are in the life and evolution of this wonderful institution." Cornell was also honored previously in 1985, Rollins

Centennial year, by then Rollins President Thaddeus Seymour, with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Besides his philanthropy in furthering education, Cornell also loved animals, especially his two purebred Samoyeds, Ivan and Posey, and gave abundantly to animal welfare. His devotion to his dogs spurred him to donate funding to Palm Beach County to construct a 2.5-acre dog park near his home, and he could often be seen walking his dogs to and from the park.

Cornell's generosity hardly went unnoticed. Last year the Chronicle of Philanthropy ranked Cornell as the 59th most generous philanthropist in the nation. Besides his devotion to Rollins, his generosity benefited Cornell University with a donation of \$10 million, \$5 million to the Palm Beach Zoo to build a cage less rainforest, \$5 million to Bethesda Memorial Hospital for an inpatient rehabilitation unit and \$1 million to the Morikami Museum for its Japanese Gardens.

Cornell and his wife

Experience Rollins

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are able to better ensure that prospective students have a positive experience. "In the past, students that were spending the night might be left or feel abandoned," said Dean Erdmann. "That was part of the volunteer mentality. Students felt that they were doing prospective students a favor. We wanted students to see hosting a student as a job and pay attention to their hostee."

Beyond concerns over apathetic hosts and time conflicts, the Office of Admissions also decided to make changes because of concerns over cost and liability. "The cost was astronomical," said Cicak.

Dean Erdmann cited the liability issues that Rollins faced when putting on a large-scale program like

Experience Rollins. "Liability was becoming something we worried about," he said. "When you get so many high school seniors all in one place on a college campus, what they might not do as individuals they might do as a group. We have been lucky so far, but we didn't want to take chances."

Thus far, Rollins has received positive feedback from visiting students and the Office of Admissions hopes that this positivity will reflect itself in enrollment numbers next year.

"Feedback has been exceptional," said Erdmann. "We track who enrolls each year so we have a statistical base to compare it to. Whether [the new program] produces the same result we won't know till the end of the year."

Harriett are also honored members of Rollins' Walk of Fame.

The Cornell's are engrained in our beloved institution for their relentless generosity, and students past, present and future will

be forever grateful for their legacy.

A memorial service in Cornell's honor will take place at Rollins in the near future.

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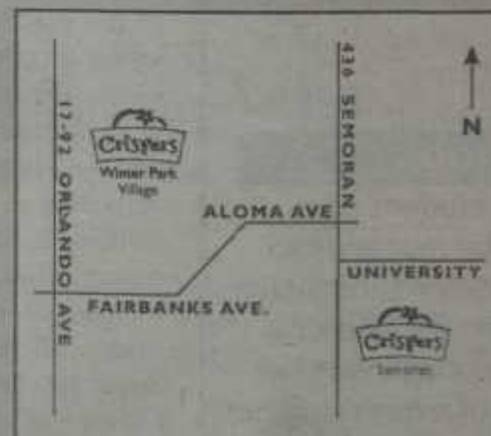
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Honoring Our Student Athletes

■ Rollins honors one of its most valuable resources, its student athletes.

by **Matt Moore**

photographer



TRUE ROLE MODEL: Student athlete Justin Van Dyke, '04, addresses the group of fellow athletes.

We attend countless sports games each semester to watch our teams work hard at their chosen sport. We are the fans who are usually the focus behind each game. This semester especially we have seen some great performances. All semester we have focused on each team's victories, losses and the like, but, we have yet to focus specifically on the athletes.

Thursday, April 3 was National Student Athlete Day. The focus was specifically on the student athletes and they got to have some fun on their own, away from the sporting venues they normally are immersed in. Throughout the day, these

athletes could be seen around the school wearing their respective Tar jerseys to show pride for both their team and their school. The Student Athletic Advisory Committee was the primary sponsor of the event for the very students that they represent.

Garrett Preisser, the organization president, was the one primarily leading the celebrations which included recognition of each team and the coaches who helped make it all possible. Athletes from every sport participat-

ed in a three-point shooting competition that tested the athletic prowess of players from baseball to water skiing. The athletes were also given free ice cream to make the day sweeter.

Our athletes are one of our most valuable resources here at Rollins. We do not often get to recognize them without them being on a sporting field. National Student Athlete Day was the perfect venue to give our athletes the recognition they deserve.

Writing and Learning Under the Sun

■ TJ's sponsors interactive conference for students, educators, and administrators.

by **Darren Kettles**

staff reporter

The Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center and Rollins College played host last weekend to the Writing and Learning Under the Sun Conference. The event brought students, educators and administrators from both private and community colleges, as well as Orange County Public Schools to an interactive day of informative accounts and presentations from all aspects of the writing and tutoring spectrum.

The plenary speaker for the event was James Inman, a University of South Florida professor of English. Inman explored the conference title and its metaphorical meanings to the attendees, and encouraged everyone to take advantage of the knowledge of the presenters and participants and to "connect with each other and the wonderful work people are doing in this region."

In support of Inman, one Rollins administrator agreed that this conference would tremendously benefit both Rollins students and all attendees.

"Rollins College tutors and writing consultants

have an extraordinary opportunity at the conference to exchange ideas and work collaboratively with professionals who are experts in teaching writing and study skills. This experience will help to shape their own careers," said Dr. Sandra Chadwick-Blossey, Director, Christian A. Johnson Institute for Effective Teaching.

The event proved to be every bit as effective as it was planned and included a full day of simultaneous sessions about the writing consultant/tutoring process. The sessions saw passionate students and educators sharing knowledge and experiences about tutoring for non-majors, and sessions entitled, "Learning to Read and Reading to Write," presented by four passionate middle school teachers. Other sessions included determining your learning style and how to apply tutoring skills to resume. One attendee commented following a presentation, "they had so much information it was hard to assimilate." And that became the consensus of the day as the conference continued on into the afternoon.

Besides lunch, the attendees feasted on the words of the keynote speaker, University of Central Florida's first Rhodes Scholar, Tyler Fisher. Sylvia Whitman, TJ's Writing Coordinator and one of the

coordinators of the conference, introduced Tyler and told briefly of his experiences at UCF where he bloomed and welcomed him as the biggest bloom we could find locally.

Fisher's address certainly displayed why he was a Rhodes Scholar, although he remains a humble recipient. He shared some of his life experiences and knowledge that completely outshone his young 22 years. Tyler feels the best writers gather their ideas and imagination from life, and that he sees the writer as an artist. Tyler bounced back and forth quoting classic writers and superb novelists. While sharing one of his own poems, a phone rang in the distance that coincidentally rang at the same time his poem stanzas read, "Hello...hello." It brought a voluminous laugh from his attentive audience. Tyler's remarks were both inspirational and entertaining and gave people encouragement to continue their academics and pursue their own potential.

Overall, the consensus for the conference was "good" and attendees learned something new, making the event a great success. At the end of the day attendees left with a greater understanding of the endless and continual process of learning and writing, and hopefully feeling a little more inspired.

Restore Orlando

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resort to storing donations until someone has the time for them, while these said donations grow cobwebs and start to lose their value. That is where the group of enthusiastic and compassionate Rollins students, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) and Pinehurst, stepped in.

"The idea came pretty simply," says Kyle Stedman, IVCF member and one of the lead organizers for the weekend's volunteering efforts. He explained that the Intervarsity leadership team meets every Tuesday morning to go through "Experiential Leadership" exercises.

On one of those Tuesdays, the staff members brought the leadership team down to Restore Orlando, in a neighborhood where two of the staff workers live and have strong ties to restore. The team spent an hour cleaning out the desperately over packed donation shed, and donated some of their favorite clothes.

The shed, despite their efforts, still needed work.

At exactly 8 a.m. Saturday morning, a group of nine students met up in front of the Mills building and made the brief drive to Restore Orlando.

Upon arrival, the students cleared the shed, bringing the boxes out onto the lawn. After sweeping and cleaning, half of the group began to make measurements and cut wood, preparing to build shelves that would keep the newly organized donations accessible. The other half remained outside, sorting and arranging the materials in boxes. After about four hours, the shelves were built, and the students took a short break for lunch, only to spring back up and attack the remaining clutter with a vengeance, finishing their job in less than two hours.

When it came time to leave, the brand new shelves, built sturdy by the members, were full of neatly organized donations. The shed seemed like a completely different place, with walking space and donations organized into easily accessible and structured piles. The volunteers, covered in dust and exhausted, looked back on their handiwork with satisfaction, knowing that their efforts would make a difference in the lives of others.

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Wednesday 4-16

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Thursday 4-17

Partly Cloudy



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Overstepping Boundaries?

■ As the Winter Park Police invade campus, many students wonder where the lines are drawn.

by **Matt Moore**

staff reporter

We lay our scene in fair Winter Park. Students from all ranges of Rollins came together to celebrate the weekly time of fun, known as Friday night. This particular Friday night did not end as many had expected. A shock and awe campaign was unleashed on the students who were just doing what thousands of their predecessors had done, party.

Little did anyone expect that this school-sanctioned party, monitored by the lords of campus safety, would end in tragedy for some. The residents of Strong Hall are usually known for alerting the neighboring houses whenever they have an event that could warrant particularly loud amounts of noise. Apparently this preeminent warning was not nearly enough to satisfy the neighbors.

When the "Five O"

rolled up to the door searching for the source of a noise complaint, they did not even bother to contact the campus safety office to have them take care of the problem; they took it into their own hands. When the police had breached the stronghold of ATW, they conveniently looked around and decided to cite students with underage drinking and haul their respective bodies to 33rd street jail.

This nightmare unfolded into an overnight stay in jail for some kids who were just looking for a simple release after a hard week. Campus Safety was just as shocked as the students that the police took it upon themselves to come in and arrest students who were complying to the rules to the best of their knowledge.

The Rollins fraternities are dumbfounded as to figure out how to have events without endangering the student attendees. Previously, fraternities just had to have the event cleared by both Campus Safety and Rollins in order to have such a party, with immense steps to ensure compliance with the rules and regulations laid down by the school. The Inter Fraternity Council is currently attempting to solve this problem by meeting with the head of Campus Safety on the Rollins campus as well as with the Council of Winter Park in order to find some clarity in all of these muddy waters.

As stated in the R-times, the Police do in fact have jurisdiction over the campus, although Campus Safety does do most of the policing. This makes it increasingly harder to say that the Police were in the wrong because technically they do have the right to search these premises and arrest people for breaking the law. Times are more strict since the school was ranked the number three party school in the nation, and students will just have to be more careful when they are out partying, even when they are on campus. Be careful what you wish for! Although the campus is now known as a party school, students are going to be more under the microscope so that this label does not stick. For now just keep your cool and do not take partying on campus for granted.

Risky Business

■ Aderol may help students to study, but are the side effects really worth it?

by **David Grasso**

staff reporter

Being diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) has become a cliché in our society. It has gotten to the point that if you have difficulty sitting down and doing your work, that automatically means that you have ADD. While it is true that a very small percentage of us do suffer from this learning disability, the vast majority of us do not.

I find it very concerning that many people are given prescriptions for very dangerous drugs when they do not have a problem.

Prescription drugs, which are intended to treat ADD, are widely used around campus and are hot sellers on the black market. I cannot count the number of people I know that have used these drugs to stay up all night to study or write a paper.

Being able to stay up and do your homework sounds great, right? Before you claim that you have

ADD, there is some information that may shock you about Aderol.

Aderol is a combination of dextroamphetamine and amphetamine, which are highly addictive. Amphetamines cause an overall sense of well being for a period of six to eight hours. This period is followed by agitation that can lead to violent behavior.

Amphetamines are also very powerful stimulants that have a multitude of side effects. According to Discovery Health, "a dependent individual may have the following symptoms such as: decreased appetite and weight loss, hallucinations, irritability and mood swings, paranoia, recurrent failure to meet responsibilities, sleep disorders, anxiety, depression, excessive sweating, headaches, lethargy and fatigue, and finally muscle and stomach cramps."

As tolerance builds due to the addictive nature of Aderol, more of it is needed to achieve a desired effect by the user. Furthermore, withdrawal symptoms are evident after decreasing or halting usage. If you are currently addicted to it, please seek help.

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Miss Jean Brodie: Something New and Different

■ *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* promises to be an unforgettable experience.

by **Marissa Block**

staff reporter

Rollins' final theatre production of the year, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, is one that you do not want to miss. This fun play, which started out as a book and has made it onto the big screen, is the story of a teacher in her prime, Miss Jean Brodie, who is like the teacher we've all had, the one that we will never forget. Brodie does more than teach the 'crème de la crème', her eight wonderful students. The school is headed by a stiff, stern headmistress whose most important policy is 'safety first,' a policy that Brodie has little concern with.

Brodie both corrupts and inspires the young girls. By the end of the play, the audience can choose for themselves whether to love or to hate her.

"It is a wonderful tale of an unforgettable teacher who both inspires and corrupts." Explains Joseph Nassif, the director.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie is a play that has impressed audiences all around the world, especially in London and on Broadway. It also impressed the Rollins community when it was performed here eighteen years ago.

This production has many elements that allow it to stand out from the other shows being performed. For example, the show will feature faculty member Peg O'Keef, as Brodie. While this is rarely done, O'Keef

has much talent and experience in acting. She is an acting professor at Rollins and is sure to perform wonderfully.

The set for the play is also very special. It is being designed by guest scenic artist Alan Rapport. Rapport has designed sets for such Annie Russell productions as *Macbeth* and *The Children's Hour*. He has designed a special set for this production. His wife is also designing costumes and it is the first time the two have worked on a production together.

The floor of the set will be covered in a tapestry and there will be a dozen paintings hanging from the ceiling representing the guests whom Brodie brings in to speak to her class. Among the paintings are a Rembrandt and Madame De Pompadour. They are detailed, colorful, and look terrific against the backdrop of the entire play: a huge painting of Edinburgh covering the entire back wall. The painting is based off of an actual photograph. Nassif was able to use a model of the set for blocking before the actual set was made. "A model is critical for a director," he explains.

Nassif also explains his thinking during the audition process. He was very conscious of size; all of the girls are between 5'0 and 5'2 except for one girl who is 5'4. Since the girls have to start out playing 12 year olds, they are smaller but change their hair and clothing throughout the play to look older since by the end they are sixteen. Each actress has adapted characteristics to appear younger and each is clearly consistent as they jump in ages. Everyone in

the cast was coached in Scottish dialect by voice coach Ginny Kopf. The objective of the coaching is to make the accents realistic as well as easy to understand.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie has been in rehearsal since right before spring break. The cast has been practicing for six weeks in total and the process has been very serious and earnest since after the break. Nassif feels that, "The production *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* has been a unique experience for I am enchanted with Peg O'Keef's performance of Jean Brodie and a cast that is as fine an ensemble as any professional company."

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie will be playing April 18 through the 26 at 8 p.m. on the 18, 19, 23, 24, and 25 as well as 4 p.m. on the 20 and 2 p.m. on the 26. The box office is open between 1 and 5 p.m. or call 407-646-2145 to purchase tickets. It is free for all Rollins students and faculty, while it costs \$15 and \$17 for off campus guests. There are special group rates available.

The Cast Includes:

Jill Franklin
Alex Johnson
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Alanna Woonteiler
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Jessica Karansky
Matt Haslett
Travis Pasternak
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Amy Brown
Gillian Cummins
Jill Jones
Shannon Bagwell

Classroom Controversy

■ Should discussions about war be brought into the classroom? Opinions vary.

by **Lindsay Lathrop**

contributing writer

Homework, papers, classes, and war. Students throughout the country are now dealing with all of these issues. The War on Iraq has been official for almost three weeks now, and many schools are hosting debates, candlelit vigils, and informational sessions.

Rollins College has also done its part to support the troops including a walk-out for peace and hosting several speakers for those who want to know more about the conflict. But is the war being discussed in individual classes? Is there room for debate and discussion about war during class, or should the focus be purely on the specific subject of the class?

"I have not spent any time in my classes talking about the war," said Lily Morris, a senior Art History major. "One professor took about a minute to explain how the war applied to my photography class, but I have not had any discussions about it in any other of my classes."

Morris said that she feels it is a good thing that her professors are not bringing up war.

"I feel like many people do not actually know enough about the war to have a discussion in class," she said. "I know I don't because I don't have enough time to read the newspaper or watch the news on a daily basis. In class, I want to pay attention to what we are learning. If I want to discuss war, I'll do it somewhere else."

Morris also explained that students get into heated discussions when talking about war and no one seems to listen to the other person's point of view. In Morris' opinion, the discussions are a waste of time.

Ben Corona, a senior International Business major, has had different experiences and opinions. Corona has discussed the war in almost all of his classes, including a Plants and Humanity class where the professor explained the types of plants in the Middle Eastern region. Corona praises professors that hold

war-related discussions in class.

"It's obviously a big deal in our lives right now," he said. "I absolutely think we should discuss the war in class. It's on everyone's mind, so I think it should be a part of class."

The war has been on Professor Barbara Carson's mind as well. So much so that the English professor has felt that there have been days where she cannot conduct business as usual. The Friday after the declaration of war, Carson switched the discussion in her American Literature class from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Saddam Hussein and feelings about war. Though the debate got rather heated, Carson wanted to help her students release their frustrated emotions.

"My intent was to acknowledge the confusion and pain we're all feeling during these days, no matter what our position on the war," she said in a class-wide e-mail. Carson went on to say that the purpose of that particular class was for the students to discuss how they are dealing with such a conflict, since the majority of them cannot remember much about the first war in their lives: the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Yet, Carson had an ulterior motive. In the e-mail, Carson also encouraged her students to link their next homework assignment to the war as she believes that literature can help students articulate their pain, while still focusing on American Literature.

Corona explains that his professors have also been able to link the war to their subjects.

"In my Global Business Environment class, we are discussing how our business relations with France and Germany will be affected after the war," he said. "It's nice to be able to see first-hand how these classes relate to real life."

Though there may be no right or wrong way to approach the topic of war, students, faculty, and staff have all stated it has been on their minds. And the hope of all is best summed up by Carson's salutation at the end of every Friday class, as she says, "Have a peaceful weekend."

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THE HOT SPOT: ALOMA BOWL

One of America's favorite pastimes has often gone overlooked as one of the best things to do on an idle evening. Bowling has often been one of the most sought after activities that has gone underrated these past few years. There is nothing like walking into a building with the fresh smell of feet, smoke, and fried food. What else in the world is more American? As you glance out onto the plethora of small wooden planks making an army of lanes to challenge even the most athletic of persons into throwing a heavy ball at 10 oddly shaped objects.

Aloma bowl is located about seven minutes away from Rollins on Aloma Avenue before you reach SR 436. The Alley has some of the most modern equipment including high-tech displays, which show some very cool graphics for the many different situations that arise in a game of bowling.

Mondays are the best nights at Aloma bowl because after 9 p.m. the price drops to a \$1 game. No college student can say that this is not a decent price for about half an hour of activity. If you have a few spare dollars you can bowl for about two and a half hours for \$6.26. This includes four games of bowling and shoe rentals. If you love wearing shoes that make you look super cool for the entire time you should partake in this magical activity. There is no way you should miss out on Aloma bowl.

The condition of the bowling alley is very good, they have balls that can range from super light to extremely heavy, depending on what you like. If you are a true bowling aficionado you can stop in the pro-shop and purchase your own ball and your own shoes, so you look like you truly belong in this fabulous venue.

If all this incredible bowling makes you hungry or thirsty, you can stop by the snack bar which serves a range of food that is similar to the fare of our very own grill. You can also pick up personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut at the snack bar for a very good price.

Bowling is a very serious and competitive activity as you can judge by the many people there other than students looking for a good deal. If your Monday night or weekend is leaving you with nothing to do, hop into a car, drive a few minutes and have a great time at Aloma Bowl!

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SUPER BOWL: Aloma Bowl is the perfect place to enjoy one of America's favorite recreational sports: bowling.

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Acoustic Ani D.

■ **Rocker Ani**
Difranco performs seemingly flawless to a mostly divided crowd.

by **Robert Walker**

staff reporter

A week ago Sunday, the fierce rocker/folk singer Ani Difranco arrived at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center for what promised to be an evening of musical power. Difranco is a fiercely political, radical, feminist, brilliant lyricist, a one-woman folk army on a mission to change the world. Difranco was coming to the Bob Carr solo, which was no small event. For the last several years Difranco has toured primarily with a band, either the three piece of her earlier years or more recently the funky six-piece band that rocked the House of Blues about a year ago. The chance to see and hear this brilliant performer on stage solo, just her and her guitar was an opportunity not to be missed.

Sunday, the Bob Carr was packed. The audience proved to represent a variety of different people, including: trendy looking 30-somethings, and an odd gaggle of 16 or so year-old girls with massive hoop earrings, crimped hair, and Abercrombie and Fitch T-shirts. Of course, there were still the expected collection of girls with dreadlocks, the kids in hippie clothes, and the other various, more common, Difranco concert attendees.

I was honestly perturbed by the presence of what I gauge as over accessorized young girls who seemed out of place, but I thought maybe they would get something good out of hearing Difranco's message.



photo / ANI DIFRANCO WEBSITE

CROWD PLEASER: Difranco performed solo at the Bob Carr Center to a packed house.

Maybe she would come on stage and they would wipe off six of their seven layers of makeup and realize it is more important to be a person, than to be a pretty object. That did not happen.

Difranco and her message got lost in the screams of, "I love you," "do you know how beautiful you are?," "we love you Ani," and even "Freebird." Yes my friends, it has come to the sad place in Difranco's progression as an artist that she is now big enough to attract a crowd that is not as interested in hearing the music as they are in yelling things at her. Of course, the crowd yelling and singing along at a show where she has the power of a six-piece band behind her is not as much a problem, because she can be amplified to overcome the audience. But, when she is playing these fragile acoustic songs and singing just above a whisper to powerful lyrics about the state of the world some idiot has to drown her out to yell, "I love you." It was really frustrating.

At several points in the show Difranco took pauses and walked upstage to let the crowd quiet down, they never did. She finally got so frustrated that she

responded to one yell of "I love you," with "OK, I get it."

But things just seemed to get worse. While the young yelling segment of the audience could not seem to get the point to shut up, the other half of the audience decided to tell them. So, those still trying to listen to Difranco were bombarded with people yelling, "We love you Ani" and then others responding with, "Shut up," and "Shut the f**k up!" At which point Difranco commented that she would keep playing until the riots broke out and in reflection I wonder if she was joking.

After only one hour and 45 minutes Difranco walked off stage. She did one encore and then the house lights came up, she could not play another. When she played The House of Blues it was a near three-hour event. And I have personally seen her play well over three hours, but not this show. No, the children who could not behave had to ruin it for everyone.

As for Difranco, her playing was flawless as usual. The raw power of her acoustic set blew me away and I only wish I could have heard more of it over the childish crowd.

talk with Knicks' star Latrell Sprewell. Klein was quickly escorted by security off the court.



*Pop Princess Britney Spears has been dating 36 year-old multi-millionaire Phil Maloof. Maloof is a former New Mexico state senator and he is also an owner of the Sacramento Kings basketball team and the Las Vegas Palms Hotel and Casino, (the residence of the *Real World: Las Vegas* series cast members). Spears and Maloof have been seen dining over candlelight dinners and club hopping in Vegas.

TRASH TALK:

A Celebrity Gossip Column

*Fashion designer Calvin Klein has entered rehab for drug abuse. The 60 year-old fashion tycoon has battled substance abuse for years and has remained clean until recently. Klein's admittance into rehab comes two weeks after his erratic and incoherent behavior halted a New York Knicks basketball game. Klein walked on court during the middle of play to



**Spiderman* star Kirsten Dunst and boyfriend Jake Gyllenhaal are forming a celebrity political forum of young Hollywood actors and actresses to voice concerns about the War in Iraq. The two young stars say that they are not unpatriotic, but they want to become more informed.

What's Going On?

■ From live shows to movies and music, there are plenty of ways to be entertained.

by **Kim Burdges**

entertainment editor

As finals and the seemingly never-ending stress of the school year comes to a close, students are looking for more ways to escape the grind and procrastinate. Luckily, there are many avenues besides english and chemistry to funnel one's energies. From concerts, new movies, current video releases, and music there are a plethora of opportunities to choose. Some of this week's highlighted events include:

LOCAL EVENTS NEW MOVIES NEW MUSIC



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Drumline- 4/15



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James Taylor- Best of James Taylor [2003]- Now Out



Russell Crowe & 30 Odd Foot Grunts- Other Ways of Speaking- Now Out



50 Cent- 50 Cent: The New Breed- 4/15



Fleetwood Mac- Say You Will- 4/15

word on the street

by **Heather Gennaccaro**

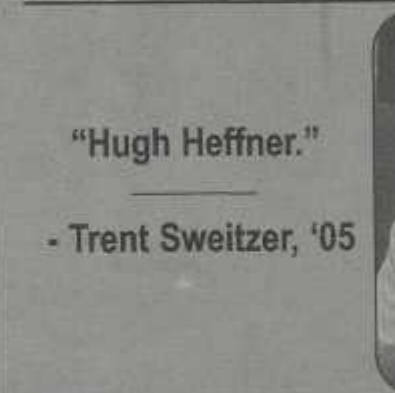
Word on the Street

As we all know, President Rita Bornstein will be leaving soon. As of right now, we do not know who is succeeding her. So who do the students want?



"Jimmy Buffet."

- Steffenie Widows, '03



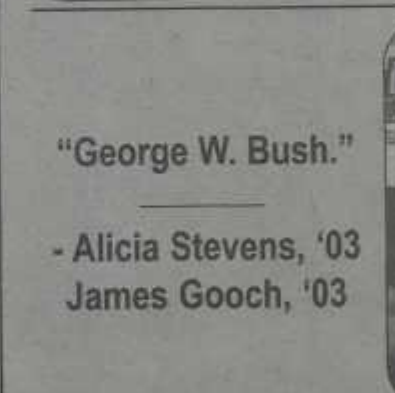
"Hugh Hefner."

- Trent Sweitzer, '05



"Dr. Barry Allen. Seeing as how this is a dictator position, it works out perfectly."

- Devin Chapman, '03



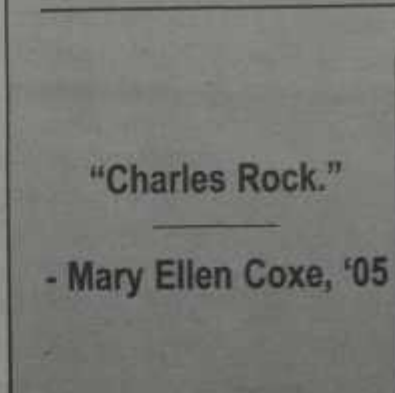
"George W. Bush."

- Alicia Stevens, '03
James Gooch, '03



"ROC."

- Mel Rodriguez, '03



"Charles Rock."

- Mary Ellen Cox, '05

A Word On Being Human

■ Questioning our nature could reveal the true reasons behind war.

by **Jonathon Paets**
contributing writer

First of all, I would like to state that I am neither for nor against the war. Instead, I have chosen a third option that lies beyond the polarized obsolete rhetoric, "You're either with us or you're against us!" It is a stance based on the resolution from the integration of these two extremes. In other

words, when we stop fighting amongst ourselves over who is right and wrong, we will notice this third option.

I am not saying that a little bit of peace and war is all right. What I am saying is that this pro and anti war sentiment has gotten us nowhere; now and in the past! You would think we would have learned by now after WWI, WWII, Vietnam, and so on, that there is absolutely no excuse for war. That we would have learned how valuable it is to live with people and most importantly, come up with a non-violent solution to an incredibly violent situation.

People! Nothing is new under the sun and war is not either. That is why I feel that a possible solution can be found in something we overlook everyday—how we define ourselves as individual human beings.

What is a human being? The answer would depend on two criteria: What your definition of a human being is and where you live in this world. Time after time civilizations have struggled over their perspectives of what being human is and the threat others pose to their humanity. Not surprisingly, we find ourselves in

this struggle again.

As understood in the aforementioned, the struggle of being human is an ancient global problem and is still a huge one today. No living human being on any land is exempt from this struggle. You know that the United States and Britain are at war with Iraq. The exact reasons for this preemptive war on Iraq may never be known. However, what is known is that the United States' purpose for this preemptive attack on Iraq is because it fears that an attack on our right to live as Americans is

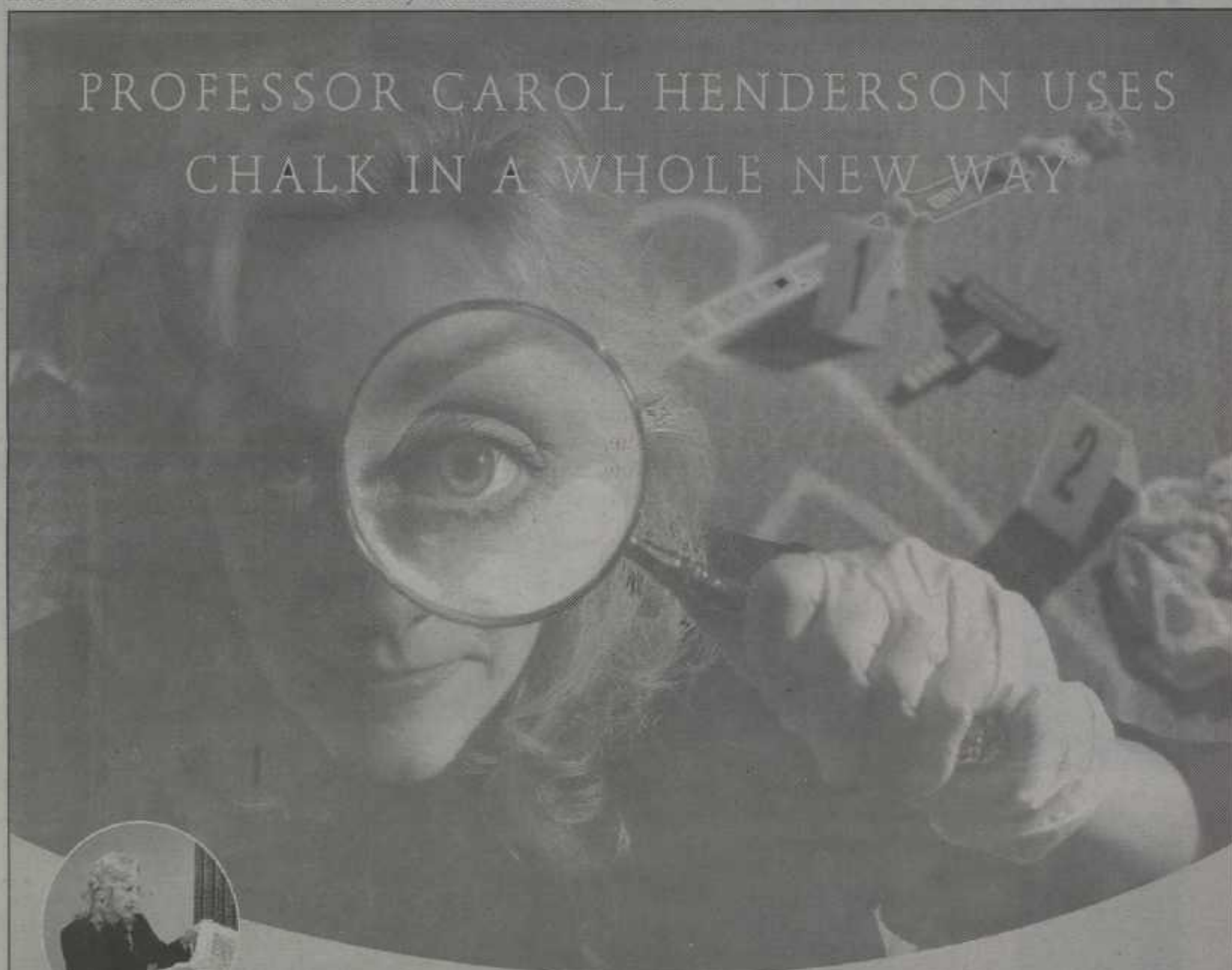
eminent, which they view as a death threat to our humanity.

Expounding on the first criteria, I can in no way, shape, or form, define for you what a human being is. "Why not?" you may ask. For this simple reason; that we all have our own individual lives and perspectives on the matter. Furthermore, I am in no position to define for you what has been innately bestowed upon you. I use the word "innately" because you never had the choice to be human. You never had the choice to be born, what you would like to be born as, the country you would like to be born in, and the type of government you would like to live with. You were just born and had absolutely no choice in the matter!

Aside from understanding what you and the society you live in may constitute as a human being, I may be able to shed some light on the nature of being human. Let me note, however, that the idea of being human, or as I prefer, the art of being human, has been greatly misconstrued. Now this fundamental idea, a call for being human or humane, is being concealed and sold as some cheap form of political and religious inspiration of the modern era for a strengthening of patriotism, nationalism, and religious ideals. In other words, whenever you get "called to arms" in a pro or anti capacity, you get so caught up in the hype and propaganda that you unknowingly throw away your "freedom of thought" and are played like puppets.

Instead of understanding and embracing the nature of being human, we as human beings would rather hold ideologically challenged "non-humans" accountable for our fears and annihilate them whenever they become a threat to our idea of humanity. And this fear-based way of thinking is exactly one of the main causes of war! We have such a strong fear of being human or the idea of trying to be a "good" human that we totally miss one of the simplest parts of life. You don't see zebras launching an all-out war on tigers or cats starting a preemptive attack on dogs. So then I ask you: Is there no other way to solve our conflicts without bloodshed? Is the true nature of human beings being human?

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Beyond the Classroom

If only you had stayed "sitting quietly"...

■ A response to "Protesting Absurdity"

by Courtney Miller

contributing writer

I congratulate you on your "protest of absurdity" because I can only imagine that it is congratulation for which you are looking. I hope that you were relieved to have a venue through which you could share your opinion and analysis of the situation. In reference to your hope that your protest echoed more loudly than that of the slamming of doors by your "fellow classmates," I suggest that in order to make a sound you actually **do** something. It is through *actions* that anything is traditionally heard or noticed.

Regarding your assumption that your stance on the war did not inform your commentary, I dare say

you are incorrect! Ah - but you point out that that matter does *distract* from the issue at hand, so let us not consider this detail.

Whereas the typical disruption of class time manifests itself in the cell phone ring (of which I have been twice guilty), or the open-mouthed-chewer with their breakfast in front of them, or the brazen, twenty-minute-late arrival of the latest Rollins Ice Princess, the disruption on March 26th was a call to action for all young adults. It was a demand that we stop making excuses for the absence of our **Voice**. It was a demand that we make time for our **Principles**. It was a demand that we stand up for our **Rights**.

Had those who walked out on Wednesday been co-workers, and not just students, I'd like to think that they'd have walked out of their office buildings as well. Yet if we were not stu-

dents, we would not have the luxuries of time, money, and resources that we have before us. So while I have those tools, I am going to make the most of them, using them to defend my **Voice**, support my **Principles**, and maintain my **Rights**.

And if a liberal arts education teaches when *not* to protest, then I think my time is best spent in learning to be a conscientious American citizen, which I could have sworn meant a diligence to the fundamentals of the American Constitution.

I would gladly walk up to George W. Bush and demand answers from him if he stood waiting for me in Bush Auditorium. I would race clear across the campus to ask him to look beyond his set of "facts" to the America that lies in confusion and despair in front of him. Please, arrange for

President Bush to hold himself directly accountable to those citizens he is supposed to represent in so convenient a location as our campus and I (and many others) will say all the things I took the opportunity to share three Wednesdays ago.

But don't think for a single moment that I am going to hold my tongue while you make the calls, cut through the red tape, and dismiss the Secret Service Agents in order to arrange this little *tete-a-tete*. Don't expect me to wait for the President of the United States to come knocking on my door to console me. **Don't ask me to give up my rights.** If walking out of class is the tool with which I choose to communicate my ideals and my passions, afford me my obsessions but **do not** attempt to judge my choice of machinery.

In Darren Kettles' latest left-wing propaganda, "Beer-Making Legend Dies, Leaving Behind An Illusive Political Agenda," Kettles discusses the public and private life of Joseph Coors, Sr.

The article talks about Coors' involvement in a number of political think tanks in Washington, D.C.—all conservative organizations Kettles deems as "right-wing extremist...promoting radical ideals." I see, if some person or some organization promotes pro-family, pro-life, pro-values, pro-American ideals, they are considered extreme and radical.

The article also stated that the Heritage Foundation opposed such programs as The Child Welfare League, Planned Parenthood, and The

Children's Defense Fund. The Child

Welfare League took 250,000 dollars of taxpayer money and turned around and bashed The Contract with America, stating that with America's welfare reform bill, "more children will be killed, more children will be raped." The Contract with America was one of the greatest successes in legislative history. The only fault liberals can find with it is that it was conservatives who authored it.

Don't even get me started with Planned Parenthood. For those of you who aren't familiar with this organization, here's a taste of what they want for post-Saddam Iraq. According to President Gloria Feldt they need, "the freedom of repro-

Letter To The Editor

Josh McCoy

ductive self-determination," which means abortion on demand. Feldt's statement, posted on their web site, offers a fascinating window into the radical Left's worldview and their separation from reality.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that people, "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Reflecting on this nation's past, it is tempting to mock that pledge and to be embittered by those who would urge you to forget the past. The Washington Legal Foundation does strongly support an end to affirmative action. I believe affirmative action was meant to be temporary. It was meant to be a stronger dose of equal

opportunity for individuals, and the prescription was intended to expire when the body politic had developed sufficient immunity to the virus of prejudice and discrimination. It was not meant to be a system of preferences that would harm innocent people.

As you can see, I am a, "right-wing extremist promoting radical ideals" and proud of it. I am a conservative, Bush-loving, Republican and proud of it. I love this country, our Founding Fathers and their desire to make this "one nation under God." So if you want to find me to discuss all of the things that I believe make this country great, you'll find me with my "radical ultra-conservative" friends, sipping on a cold Coors Light.

Running Off at the Mouth: The Editor Speaks

What price are individuals willing to pay for U.S. citizenship? We often take for granted the privileges we have enjoyed since birth, while others can only dream of the day they will become citizens of this country.

I was watching a segment on CNN that was talking about a bill President Bush signed into effect last year allowing illegal immigrants to enlist in the military and be granted American citizenship in return. In this time of war, many immigrants are doing just that. They are signing up to fight for a country that

has denied them citizenship for so long, just so that they can finally earn it.

One girl who signed up felt that it opened numerous doors for her. First and foremost, the government would grant her citizenship after living as an illegal immigrant in L.A. for several years. Secondly, she would be guaranteed a college education, something she has dreamed about from childhood but something that her family could not possibly afford.

For her, the opportunities outweigh the dangers, even when the inherent risk involved is the greatest of all risks: death. Military service could mean this sad fate, but

Jennifer L. Williams
Editor-in-Chief

many are willing to place themselves in this position because of the opportunities that await their return. In fact,

a relatively large percentage of those fighting the war against Iraq are immigrants.

I find it interesting that those who have fled to our country instead of those

who were born and raised here are fighting this war. It bothers some that immigrants are defending our country instead of true citizens. On the other hand, consider the alternative. If immigrants are willing to fight in order to gain citizenship, maybe it will prevent our family, friends, and significant others from being sent over.

In light of that, I want to say thank you to all those legal immigrants who have signed up for military service to defend our country against further attacks and I wish you all a safe return.

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Using Our Resources Wisely

■ Thoughts on friendship, education, and the war.

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Recently, I have been engaged in a heated discussion with one of my childhood friends that concerns the war. She supports every decision the Bush Administration makes (no exaggeration). I tend to find fault with all of them. To give her a different perspective, I forwarded her an essay by Wendell Barry (a farmer dedicated to sustainability), and she responded by lambasting him and my obviously communistic and anti-American stance. Armed with the speech by Senator Byrd (which caused lots of controversy at Rollins), I decided to mention his name in my rebuttal. Then, Kristen told me something I should have known but didn't: Bobby Byrd used to be a Klan's member.

Maybe that fact does not nullify Senator Byrd's passion against the war, but it certainly undermines the validity of his statements, even if people really can change and rectify their wrongs. Unfortunately, scandal does not disappear quickly, especially from people's memories, and at times

like these, past faults are solid ground for dismissing an entire movement—in this case, the pro-peace one. Linked with such questionable figures as Byrd, Professor DeGeneva of Columbia (who supposedly claimed US soldiers needed to experience another Mogadishu), and the anti-war protests tinged with anti-Semitism in France, people who prefer peace will encounter lots of reasonable opposition from those who support the war.

For that reason, we need to educate ourselves as much as possible. Both sides do. We need to recognize that our arguments hold inevitable faults, and we need to find those before we begin to proclaim our opinions. We need to welcome conflicting views for their insight to the other side. We need to present ourselves as knowledgeable, capable, and peaceable citizens. And everyone needs to realize that no one really knows what is going on. While certain situations seem too coincidental not to be ulterior agendas sponsored by the current administration, maybe they are not lying to us. Maybe they really are concerned with spreading "liberty" to the rest of the world. Regardless, that fact alone does not justify a mili-

tary invasion of a foreign country.

And opposing the war does not constitute a hatred of the United States or its troops. The crux of this issue involves US diplomacy and its apparent disregard for the value of life on this planet. Furthermore, criticizing capitalism and consumerism does not make me a communist, and it does not mean I blame the United States for all the world's evils. But, being an American who uses and appreciates her constitutional rights, I can most readily review my own nation first. As part of the system, I am part of the problem, and I have a responsibility to change both my country and myself.

Luckily, although Kristen and I cannot resolve our differences, we can brush them aside long enough to continue our friendship and have "normal" conversations about things like how our dresses, hair, and nails will look at her wedding in May. She is still my best friend, and having her in my life has greatly improved its quality. We should be thankful for these people and turn to them, regardless of their political perspectives, during these interesting times.

A Letter To The President

By **Alan Nordstrom**

You, as the leader of my government, speak and act for me, on my behalf and in my best interest, as you do for all other members of the American government, otherwise known as citizens. You are our executive, empowered by us to lead our nation faithfully, honestly and wisely. Our Constitution empowers you even to execute war in our defense as, presumably, you are now doing.

"Support our troops," you urge us, as they carry out the orders of the commanders you have sent into ferocious battle. I believe we all wish our fellow citizens well who serve us in our military. They are sacrificing mightily to defend us from the machinations of an enemy of our nation, who also represses the freedom of his own countrymen, brutalizes them despotically, and threatens other nations by weapons of mass destruction and by support of terrorist adversaries.

Since you speak and act for us in these matters, we require you to be right in your judgment and decisions. We want to be able to support you and your actions because they are made in good faith, honestly, and wisely. It is not our citizenly duty to support you

blindly and uncritically, and it is your duty to give us all possible evidence and reason regarding the decision-making processes you follow in determining your judgments.

Most essentially, we count on you to level with us—for whom you speak and act—as to the motives and intentions of all you do in our name. Secret or ulterior motives that we have not been able to assess, especially those that contradict our publicly stated intentions, are intolerable and antidemocratic.

If, for instance, taking possession of Iraq's oil or installing an Iraqi leader of your choosing is a covert motive for this "preemptive war," then we cannot support your decisions or actions. We have not been consulted, nor have our representatives in Congress been able to argue on our behalf.

Therefore, Mr. President, I wish to say on behalf of my fellow citizens, that we require of you what our Constitution requires, that you and your administration always tell us the truth about what you are doing, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God—or may God damn you.

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by **Daniel Tozzi**
staff reporter

Mother nature made her presence known in Valdosta, Georgia, as the Southeastern Collegiate tournament was stopped short due to rain. The men's golf team managed to finish in a tie for second place after a strong second round of competition.

The opening day of tournament play consisted of 36-holes. Rollins strug-

gled early on, scoring 301 and earning tenth place after the first round.

To dig themselves out of the hole, Lee Stroever and Ben Daughan stepped up their game when the situation called for it. Stroever earned a tie for second with his impressive two-round score of 171 (71-70). After 77 strokes in the first round, Daughan hit with solid accuracy in the following round, earning a final score of 145 (77-68) and placing him in eleventh position.

Another highlight for the Tars, Andrew Pranger, broke into the top 20 with a final tally of 146 (75-71), a score that placed him in six-

teenth position.

Though the rain made the course impossible to play on for the final round, the Tars rallied hard and managed to tie with Florida Gulf Coast for a respectable second place finish. Armstrong Atlantic received the top honors with a final 577 score (286-291).

The Tars will look to make history on April 14-15 as they host the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) Championship at the Rio Pinar Country Club located in Orlando. The defending SSC champions, the Tars will look to win their first ever back-to-back title.

Advantage: Rollins Women's Tennis

■ Women's tennis smashes competition in California.

by **Kate Alexander**
staff reporter

Last weekend, the Rollins College women's tennis team traveled to Pomona, California to compete in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational. The team saw a lot of success, bringing back three victories to Florida with them. The girls beat Northern Colorado, Cal Poly, and Cal State L.A. Two of these victories were 9-0

sweeps.

Cal Poly put up a fight against the Tars, beating the team of Vanessa Caddick and Carla Prieto by a score of 8-2. Cal Poly also managed to win at the #4 singles position. Despite this, Rollins beat Cal Poly overall 7-2 thanks to contributions from the members of the Rollins team. Caddick won 6-0, 6-1 in the #1 position and Lindsey Soffes showed her abilities by winning her second match in singles in a tie-breaker.

Contributing to the team's impressive sweep against Cal State L.A., Prieto

and Caddick won 8-1 in their doubles match. Soffes and Frances Giron won in a clean sweep and a score of 8-0. In addition, Jill Oppenheim and Allie Nichols showed their ability by winning 8-4.

The team's victories in California bode well for their success in the future. "I feel good," said Vanessa Caddick. "We played well and are in good standing for regionals. We need to beat Barry or Lynn to go to nationals and I think we have a good chance because everybody has been doing well."

Playing Hardball

■ Softball team wins 3 of 4 in back-to-back double headers.

by **Matt Moore**
photographer

Three out of four games this weekend were won by the Tars softball team. They played two doubleheaders, which were both at home against Florida Southern and St. Leo.

Sarah Reeber led the Tars by pitching a shutout in the first game to secure a 2-0 victory. Reeber also saw action in relief of starter Kendra Dewey in the second game and ended up securing her second victory of the day, a 2-1 squeaker in which the Tars rallied from an early deficit.

Lindsay Manz scored both Tars runs in the first game, hitting a homerun in the sixth to add to the lead and being motioned around the bases to score for the first run. St. Leo was the first to score in the second game, holding a 1-0 lead for five innings. Jen Horsch scored on a single by Manz to tie the game. The Tars added a second run with a RBI by Toner, which drove in Hughes to give them the lead and the eventual win.

In their second day of the play, the Tars had to battle hard to compete with the

great performance that they had achieved the day before. The Tars started off aggressively but were shut down the entire first game by a 1-0 no hitter by the Florida Southern pitcher.

The Mocs won the first game but they would definitely not be given the second on a silver platter. Florida Southern cruised to a 3-1 lead and held the score in their favor until the sixth inning. The Tars looked down, but they were certainly not out of this game by a long shot. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth, the Tars rallied to score five runs. This gave Rollins a 6-3 lead, which was eventually the final score of the game. Toner was the winning pitcher in this game with a performance that looked rocky at times, but was just what the Tars needed.

Once again this weekend, the rally began with a double off the bat of Manz, who scored two runs to tie the game at 3-3. The Tars had ten hits in the game for their third victory in four games.

The Tars return to action on Saturday when they take on Tampa in another conference double-header weekend. Come out to Cady Way Park at 1:00 p.m. to cheer the Tars on to another two victories!

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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 4-11

Relay For Life
Men's Tennis, Tiedtke Courts,
2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis, Martin Courts,
3 p.m.
Baseball, Alford Stadium, 7 p.m.
Jenn Williams in Senior Recital,
Rogers Room, 7:30 p.m.
Career Services Videotaped Mock
Interviews, App't Only

Saturday 4-12

Relay For Life
Peace Jam
Baseball, Alford Stadium, 1 p.m.
Softball, Cady Way Park, 1 p.m.
Jennifer Cannon in Senior Recital,
Rogers Room, 4 p.m.
Hollie Anderson & Mel Rodriguez in
Senior Recital, Rogers Room,
7:30 p.m.
Happy Birthday Daniel Flanagan

Sunday 4-13

Peace Jam
Student Composition Recital,
Keene Hall-Rogers Room, 4 p.m.
Ryan Miller in Senior Recital,
Rogers Room, 8:00 p.m.
Happy Birthday Kelly Abraham

Monday 4-14

Golf teams host SSC Tourn.,
Rio Pinar C.C., 8 a.m.
Career Services Marine Info.
Session, Cornell Campus Center, 11
a.m.
18th Taste of Winter Park Festival,
Farmer's Market, 5 p.m.
Peace Corps. Presentation, WP
Library, 6:30 p.m.
Happy Birthday Dana Wilcox

Tuesday 4-15

Golf teams host SSC Tourn.,
Rio Pinar C.C., 8 a.m.
Music at Midday, Rogers Room,
12:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis, Martin Courts, 3 p.m.
Brushing Literary & Art Magazine
Reading & Awards Reception,
Cornell Fine Arts Museum, 7:30 p.m.
Happy Birthday Kevin Miraglia &
Pepi Ribley

Wednesday 4-16

Education Career Fair, UCF,
9 a.m.
FBI Info. Session, Bieberbach &
Reed, 12 p.m.
Senate Meeting, Galloway Room,
6:30 p.m.
Wickit Wednesday, Dave's Down
Under, 9 p.m.
Happy Birthday Madelyn Santana

Thursday 4-17

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch,
French House,
12:30 p.m.
Sandspur Meeting, Workroom,
5:30 p.m.
RHA Meeting, Bieberbach & Reed,
7 p.m.
Rollins Percussion Ensemble,
Keene Hall-Rogers Room,
7:30 p.m.

Tars Baseball Takes Two

■ Rollins evened their conference record with two victories at Florida Tech.

by **Jake Kohlman**

staff reporter

The Rollins baseball team made a successful trip to Florida Tech last weekend, winning two out of three games. With the two wins, the Tars evened their conference record to 4-4, 21-16 overall.

Rollins lost the first game of the series 5-3. Tars starter Gator Brooks went a strong seven and one-third innings, giving up only two earned runs in the loss, bringing his record on the season to 5-1.

Rollins led 3-1 going into the eighth inning, helped by Jason Cloar's two RBIs, one of which came on a solo home run in the sixth. Things went badly in the eighth though, as Florida Tech scored four runs to take the lead, 5-3.

Rollins first baseman Garrett Preisser led off the ninth with a triple as they looked to rally, but the Tars were unable to cash in.

Saturday was a new day for the Tars and they took advantage by sweeping a doubleheader from the

Panthers.

In the first game Rollins struck first, scoring two runs in the first with RBIs credited to Luis Dieguez and Tito Alfonso. Things went even better in the second as the Tars exploded with six runs in the inning. Jason Cloar once again came through for the Tars, bringing home two runs with a double. Alfonso added two more RBIs in the inning and Juan Dieguez joined his brother in the offensive parade, obtaining two RBIs of his own. In all, Rollins would score six runs, collect five hits, and go through the entire order in the inning.

Starting pitcher Eddie Chile had a shut out going into the fifth inning. Florida Tech scored their only run of the game in the fifth after the leadoff batter hit a fluke triple and was eventually brought home with a sacrifice fly.

Rollins went on to score five unanswered runs. Tito Alfonso continued his big day at the plate in the eighth inning, hitting a solo home run for his fourth RBI of the day.

Chile finished the day with three strikeouts in six innings, while reliever Jon LoBello also contributed three shutout innings for the 13-1 Tar victory.

Rollins had the



HARD THROWER: Relief pitcher Nick Manson earned his second save of the season against Florida Tech.

momentum going into the second game of the day and used that to their advantage, scoring in the first inning when Toby Rice scored on an error by the pitcher after stealing third. Florida Tech added two runs to take the lead, but Rollins came back from the early 2-1 deficit, scoring the next three runs of the game to take a 4-2 advantage.

When all was said and done, the game ended with a 6-4 victory in favor of

Rollins. Starter Steve Edsall would be credited with the win, evening his record on the year to 3-3. Nick Manson pitched one inning, picking up his second save of the year. Tito Alfonso continued his tremendous day, going three for four in the second game.

Rollins has a home conference series this weekend against Barry University, starting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Alford Stadium.

Rollins Crew Pulls Through

■ Both men's and women's crew are hoping to put an exclamation point on a strong season.

by **Darren Kettles**

staff reporter

The Rollins crew team is happily enjoying the success of their season so far as all their hard work is paying off following another set of victories at the FIRA State Championships last weekend in Tampa.

Competition was fierce as the championships included teams from 10 colleges around the state, including their rivals UCF. However, the competition was not enough to stop the determination of the Rollins charge.

Outstanding performances were recorded for the Tars, which included victories in both the men's novice eight and men's novice four.



STEAM ROLLING: The men's varsity eight have rowed well and are nearing the end of one of their most successful seasons in quite some time.

"The men's novice eight were in control for most of the race," said Coach Shawn Pistor. "However, it was a good battle for about half of the race."

The Tars also took second place in the women's JV four and third in both men's JV four and varsity eight.

A testament to the conditioning of the Rollins crew saw four novice members of the men's team race in three divisions including the novice four, novice eight and

men's varsity eight. The dynamic quad included Peter Hostetler, David Bagby, Skylar Wilson, and Drew Brodnax.

Pistor is pleased with the efforts of his crew and he hopes they can finish strong in the final competitions of the season. "For the men, this is the best season we've had for quite some time," adds Pistor. "And the women are on track from last season [third in nationals], they are just faster."

The Tars schedule does not get easier in the weeks to come as they head to Oakridge, Tennessee in two weeks time for the Southern Championships, followed by Sunshine State Conference Championships in four weeks. The final standings at the SSC meet will determine if the women will qualify for the NCAA Championships. However, the men's division does not have an NCAA championship.