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Still They Rise

Clayton Chesarek, '03 and the men's soccer team rise to 18th in the nation in Division Two soccer.

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Arnold saves the world from robots and campaigns to be Governor. This week students ponder which Hollywood Stars might feel at home in a political office.

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Rachel Sage LIVE



Rachel Sage makes a trip to the Rice Family Bookstore to promote her new album and play live before a Rollins crowd.

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Gone With The Wind

■ With hurricane season in full force, Rollins prepares for the worst.

by **Natalie Millan**

news editor

Hurricane season started June 1 and doesn't leave us in the clear until November 30, meaning that while a great majority of Rollins College students call campus home, we have to wonder, is the college prepared in case of a natural disaster?

Campus Safety Director Brad McKown has an answer that will make your parents relieved—"We are always prepared."

In case of an emergency, including a hurricane, Rollins College will implement the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). The plan designates certain people as the Emergency Operations Plan Team (EOPT), a group of essential personnel and staff whose primary responsibility is the

protection of residing students, staff, and the college property.

When facing such a situation, the President of the college will have the Emergency Operations Director, or Campus Safety Director, schedule a meeting with the EOPT. This Emergency Management team will meet and assess the probability of rainfall, wind damage, and general danger, and make an informed decision. They will be aided in knowing what to do through communication with Orange County Emergency Services and Management, which will schedule a conference call informing the area colleges and theme parks of the necessary information to base their decisions and actions. Fortunately, hurricane threats are usually noted several days in advance, allowing the county and the team time to make the necessary provisions.

The Bush Science Center
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A League of Her Own

■ First year student Lara Bueso was recognized at the Hispanic Heritage Awards.

by **Caitlin Geoghan**

copy editor

Hey Rollins students, "Tenemos una estrella entre nosotros!" In other words, "We have a star among us!" Rollins' own Lara Bueso, '07, former Miami resident, was recently honored at the Hispanic Heritage Awards. Bueso traveled to Washington, D.C to receive her award at the Kennedy Center on Friday Sept. 5. The award ceremony will be aired September 13th at 7:00 p.m. on NBC.

The Hispanic Heritage Awards is a program that honors members of the Hispanic community for outstanding contributions in literature, sports, lifetime achievement, leadership and education. Bueso was recog-



photo / LARA BUESO

SHE'S ALL THAT: Lara Bueso, pictured second from left, poses with Daisy Fuentes and fellow award recipients.

nized with the Hispanic Heritage Youth Award for Journalism. In order to win this prestigious award, one must perform a great deal of community service as well as display excellence in his/her respective category. Bueso excelled in both requirements.

In high school, Bueso

was a member of the school newspaper and yearbook. She served as editor of the yearbook for three years and as copy editor of the newspaper from her sophomore year to the close of her high school career.

When it comes to serving her community, Bueso is

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Armageddon: The Sequel

■ Scientists predict another asteroid is heading towards earth.

by **Brian Hernandez**

staff reporter

British astronomers announced last week that they have detected an asteroid two-thirds of a mile wide that could potentially strike Earth on March 21, 2014. The asteroid, known as 2003 QQ47, was first spotted in distant space on August 24 by the Lincoln Near Earth Asteroid Research Program (also known as LINEAR), based in Socorro, New Mexico. Once QQ47's possible course was determined to be in Earth's direction, the observations were forward-

ed to the Minor Planet Center in Massachusetts (which records all new discoveries of asteroids and comets), and later advised to the United Kingdom Near Earth Objects Information Center based in Leicester, England for review.

Dr. Alan Fitzsimmons, a member of the Center's team, stresses that while there is no cause for public concern at this point, "there is some uncertainty about where it is going. In all probability, within the next month we will know its future orbit with an accuracy which will mean we will be able to rule out any impact." According to British astronomers, the chances of a collision are presently 1 in 909,000. However, in the

event such a large mass (about 2,600 million tons) were to hit Earth, a rock of this size traveling at 75,000 mph would have the force of 350,000 megatons, eight million times more powerful than the nuclear bomb that U.S. forces dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, during World War II.

To help clarify the global effects an asteroid strike of this magnitude could have on Earth, Dr. Robert Carson of the Rollins College Department of Physics pointed out that "this type of an impact has long been associated with the atmospheric catastrophe that's believed to have led to the mass extinction of the

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ATTENTION ROLLINS COMPUTER USERS



If you have not registered your computer and you have a virus, you will be disconnected from the network. You will then have to pay a \$100 fine. If you do not take care of this, Internet traffic will continue to be slow and it will continue to be impossible to access the internet from the residence halls. Students are encouraged to bring their machines to the IT Help Desk if they are having any problems. As of last Friday, approximately 300 students were unregistered and/or infected.

Hurricane Season

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will serve as the primary shelter for the immediate families of the Essential Personnel, Winter Park Emergency Personnel, and as a temporary shelter for residing students. In effect, Bush would be the base of operations for Campus Safety and Facilities. The reason for the use of Bush as a shelter is easy to see. According to McKown, "the building is built like a fortress, with no windows and thick walls." The rooms to be used in case of emergencies have extra phone lines and fax numbers, where all information and messages would be forwarded. The Science Center has already proved its usefulness during Hurricane Floyd in 1999, when students spent the night there in what was a mercifully brief state of emergency.

When preparing for an emergency, various departments of the college would cooperate to ensure efficient and successful provisions and actions. Campus Safety would be in charge of food, water, telephone communication, assisting in the safety and security of persons and property, coordinating mass transportation if needed, and stocking the emergency supply warehouse with

necessities such as flashlights, batteries, and radios.

Facilities Management would be responsible for securing equipment and buildings, preparing facilities, generators, etc.

Public Relations would be responsible for coordinating the external and internal communications for the EOPT, and the Residential Life Office would coordinate temporary housing facilities as well as restock health/first aid kits and monitor the whereabouts of residents. Following the emergency, ResLife would also be in charge of cooperating with the appropriate college units to locate people in need of medical treatment, assessing damage, overseeing communication and electricity, and providing water, sanitation, food, and staffing.

Students would be alerted by the Residential Life Office to make preparations prior to an emergency situation, and depending on each resident's personal circumstances, all students will be encouraged to evacuate campus and go home. The best circumstances would see all the students evacuated safely to their homes. If this is not possible, Residential Life will ascertain and coordinate the status of the remaining stu-

dents, and they would be relocated to Bush and other appropriate facilities, depending on the number of students. Students would also be encouraged to keep their radios tuned to a local station or our very own campus station, 90.5 WPRK for updates and general information.

In case of relocation to Bush, the essential items that a student should bring to be prepared during an emergency include bedding, pillows, one small bag with clothing, any necessary medication/glasses/etc., non-perishable food items, and toiletry items. Students may want to have a couple of things pre-arranged and set aside for faster evacuation.

McKown says that Campus Safety "feels pretty confident" in regard to preparations for emergencies, so students can rest easy knowing that in case of an emergency situation, Rollins College has been prepared in the past and will be prepared in the future.

For more information or to review the entire Emergency Plan, go to <http://www.rollins.edu/EMER/index.shtml>. If you have any questions Campus Safety can be reached at (407) 646-2999.

Asteroid Heading Towards Earth

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dinosaurs 65 million years ago." Carson explained that, "if an object of such a large size strikes a planet with a monumental force of kinetic energy, the debris of particulates kicked up into the atmosphere would mask the sun in an effect called a Nuclear Winter." Taking into consideration that atmospheric jet streams would carry the debris cloud around the planet, all life would be affected.

Dr. Paul Chodas, a research scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) who specializes in calculating the orbits of near-Earth objects, pointed out that astronomers are currently tracking more than 600 near-Earth asteroids wider than a kilometer and that there may be hundreds more yet to be detected. Chodas went on to note that, "this particular one was of interest because it is fairly large, 1.3 kilometers [0.8 mile], and the predicted impact was only 10 years away. Combining those two factors, we raised it to some level of concern."

Asteroids are chunks or

clusters of rocks left over from the formation of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago. Most do not stray from the asteroid belt that exists between Mars and Jupiter, but gravitational behemoths such as Jupiter can push these asteroids outside of their orbits and onto trajectories towards Earth and its neighbors. While the process of tracking near-Earth objects can take astronomers anywhere from days to months, don't start maxing out your credit cards just yet, JPL admits that most orbits can never accurately be determined. Chodas emphasized that "this asteroid has been seen for nine days, and here we're trying to predict its position 10 years in the future. So there are many uncertainties." However, if such an asteroid is determined to be heading in our planet's direction, the only question left to be answered is, "What do we do?" When asked for his expert opinion, Carson pointed out that Earth would be left with only one viable option, "We have to call Bruce Willis."



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Democratic Candidates Face Off

■ Democrats focus their attacks on Dean and Bush during first presidential debates.

by **Natalie Millan**

news editor

The arguments flew from the debating platforms and into America's living rooms the evening of Thursday, Aug. 4, as eight of the nine Democratic candidates for the 2004 presidential elections faced off in their first debate.

The 90-minute debate took place in Albuquerque, New Mexico and was aired for the nation's screening on public television. The issues discussed focused mainly on the Bush administration's handling of the war.

The candidates used their time to distinguish themselves strongly from one another, agreeing only on the incompetence of the Bush presidency. Amongst the candidates, the most often attacked target was Howard Dean, former governor of Vermont and one of the apparent frontrunners, according to early polls in the premier caucus and two of the primary states. The other participants in the debate were Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, former Senator and Ambassador Moseley Braun,

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, and Representative Dennis Kucinich of Ohio. The Rev. Al Sharpton missed the debate due to bad weather in New York that caused flight cancellations. The debate was hosted by New Mexico governor and former Clinton administration cabinet official Bill Richardson.

The hottest topic of the night for the candidates was the handling of the Iraq war. Kucinich stated that he had opposed the Iraq war, while several of his opponents voted to authorize it. Kucinich called for American troops to leave the country immediately.

In contrast, Lieberman stated that the United States should send more troops to Iraq to ensure stability and criticized the lack of planning by the Bush administration.

Kerry disagreed with him about sending more troops, and stated that he "and others warned (Bush) not to rush to war." Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, emphasized his battle experience at the same time that he denounced Bush, invoking "the lesson of Vietnam" to analyze Bush's mistakes with Iraq. He stated that he supported the war with Iraq but disagreed with Bush's handling of the international community and the post-war planning.

Edwards joined the attack on Bush, stating, "This president had no plan", and dismissed Iraq as a drain of resources better

spent domestically.

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida killed two birds with one stone, both criticizing Bush and distinguishing himself from Dean by stating "I voted against the resolution to war against Iraq for a somewhat different reason than Governor Dean," adding that Bush had focused on the wrong enemy in Saddam Hussein and should have targeted terrorist networks instead.

Dean felt that the United States should internationalize the mission in Iraq, but added that the situation was made more difficult by Bush's alienating of the UN, saying, "We were wrong to go in without the United Nations. Now, we need their help and that is not a surprise."

The attacks between the candidates were mostly restrained with the exception of those against Dean. The strongest attack came from Lieberman mid-debate as he challenged Dean's stance on trade with foreign nations, which he contrasted with his belief that the U.S. should participate in open, but fair trade.

Lieberman pointed to the Vermont Senator's position against bilateral trade with countries that did not observe fully American standards, criticizing the position as one that would cost millions of jobs. He finished with a shocking blow to his fellow party member, stating that were this to ever happen, "the Bush recession

would be followed by the Dean depression."

Dean defended his position, replying that either American standards or international standards must apply to any trade agreements that America makes, going on to cite labor standards that are required in order for nations to be included in the European Union. He said that the U.S. could not continue to ship jobs to countries where workers are exploited.

The Representative of Ohio also joined in criticizing Dean. Kucinich saw it fit to point fingers at Dean for refusing to cut the military budget, and added that the U.S. should do away with North American Free Trade Act (NAFTA) and the World Trade Organization. He later belittled one of Dean's accomplishments—balancing Vermont's budget during his time as governor—by saying "Vermont doesn't have a military."

These moderate attacks focusing on Dean gave way to further, more vicious attacks on Bush, with Gephardt's description of the presidency being the most scathing and repetitive. Four times during the debate Gephardt described Bush as "a miserable failure" and used it a fifth time to describe the Bush tax plan.

The Bush administration's handling of the economy was criticized by all of the candidates present, with Edwards delivering the most memorable line of the night,

incorporating a critique of Bush with a recognition of Hispanic viewers when he said: "The only Spanish (Bush) speaks when it comes to jobs is 'Hasta la vista.'"

When the candidates took a rare break from attempting to appear presidential and invalidating each other's viewpoints, they managed to get a couple of words in regarding where they stand on other issues.

On the issue of taxes, Dean and Gephardt both said that they would repeal all of the Bush administration's tax cuts to fund the health insurance program, but Lieberman and Edwards were opposed to such a solution that they stated would raise taxes on working, middle-class families. Braun supported the idea of a universal health insurance program that would operate under a national system.

Additionally, the candidates discussed their viewpoints on issues ranging from civil rights to immigration issues.

Sept. 4 was the first of the six televised debates sanctioned by the Democratic National Committee. The second debate took place Tuesday, Sept. 9 in Baltimore. It was hosted by the Congressional Black Caucus and shown on the Fox News Channel.

For more information look to the sources for this article: the Orlando Sentinel, Online News Hour Update on pbs.org, and slate.msn.com.

U.S. Proposes Draft Resolution to U.N.

■ Proposal requests international, military, and financial support.

by **Erika Batey**

staff reporter

The Bush administration has proposed a new draft resolution to the United Nations asking for international support, money, and troops to help build postwar Iraq. The new resolution does not cede political or military control, nor does it give the UN a full role, sparking criticism from other nations.

The draft was first discussed in New York by ambassadors of the five permanent member countries, and was followed by a meeting held by the full Security Council. Most of the 15 members have strong doubts

over the resolution, and the U.S. now faces stiff opposition at the UN Security Council on its plans for a multinational force in Iraq. Part of the plan includes a proposal for a total of 10,000 foreign troops to be deployed.

Foreign countries opposed to the new resolution include France, whose position is important, as it is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and therefore has veto power

over council actions. President Chirac has said, "The U.S. should give up control of the political process in Iraq." France is already drawing up a list of changes for the proposed draft to accelerate the han-

dover of power to Iraqis and increase the UN influence in the country.

Germany also wants the



UN to play a much larger role in Iraq and to help prepare for a new Iraqi government. The German government indicated it is willing to help rebuild Iraq, but has no plans for a military engagement.

In response to France and Germany's criticisms and proposed changes, Secretary of State Colin Powell has said, "I think the resolution is drafted in a way that deals with the concerns that leaders such as President Chirac and Chancellor Schroeder have raised in the past."

Australia has also ruled out increased participation in sending troops. There have already been 2,000 troops from Australia sent, and Prime Minister John Howard stated, "We are not going to send any more peacekeepers. I made that clear right at the beginning."

Russia has given cautious support to the draft,

but says "it needs improving." The Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov did not rule out sending peacekeepers to Iraq as part of an international force. "It all depends on a specific resolution. I wouldn't exclude it outright," Ivanov said.

England is considering increasing its number of soldiers for the cause.

Other countries that are not willing to send soldiers to Iraq without an international mandate or a UN authorization for a multinational force are India, Pakistan, Turkey, and some Arab countries.

The U.S. wants the draft resolution approved before the General Assembly meets later this month.

Fee Delivery



photo / JESSICA ESTES

AT YOUR SERVICE: We may soon pay for door to door delivery.

■ Dropping sales are making pizza companies rethink free delivery.

by **Matt Moore**

production manager

Pizza prices have hit an all time low in America and no one is complaining; no one, that is, except for the pizza companies, who are biting the bullet and now delivering pizza for free. Competition has driven prices so low that companies have started losing ground to frozen pizza manufacturers. Americans, how-

ever, may start to see an upward trend in pizza pricing.

Due to recent developments, delivery fees are covering a pizza as commonly as cheese. Four of the major pizza delivery companies have started experimenting by adding delivery fees onto the total price.

Over the past year, Pizza Hut added a delivery fee of 50 cents. The other companies soon decided to incorporate delivery fees as well.

Domino's Pizza was the first national chain to promote free delivery. Now, they too are experimenting at 381 of their 4,800 stores to determine if a one-dollar

delivery charge will help or hurt business.

Papa John's also started charging fees, ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 at many of their franchises. Little Caesar's has been phasing out hundreds of its stores and pushes carry out rather than delivery due to the logistical nightmares and cost associated with the process.

At the same time, it is important to understand that drivers do not benefit from the increase in delivery fees. As a result of these fees, some people are not tipping their drivers. This can create friction between the employer and employees and contributes to uncomfortable transactions between employees and customers. So, the customer may find prices inflated yet again, when pizza companies add compensation for the delivery person to the overall price.

Consumers won't be happy about paying extra for their pizza to be delivered, but in the end, what choice do you have?

Bueso Recognized

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no stranger to hard work. When she was only 15 years old, she organized and founded a non-profit organization entitled 4-My-Students.

As Bueso comments in the Miami Herald and the Washington Post, "When I realized that Miami was recognized as the poorest big city in the United States I could not stand idly by." We could use more youth with this attitude.

The goal of 4-My-Students is to provide school supplies for all elementary schools in Miami-Dade

County. "I contacted various large corporations for donations in the form of excess inventory," says Bueso of her pioneering efforts. In addition she has attained a great deal of storage space to set up a store where teachers go to pick up supplies that will subsidize the budget cuts.

Lara Bueso's project is an example of what young people can do if they are dedicated and have a vision. Rollins College is proud of this Hispanic Heritage Award recipient and we congratulate Lara Bueso on her outstanding achievements.

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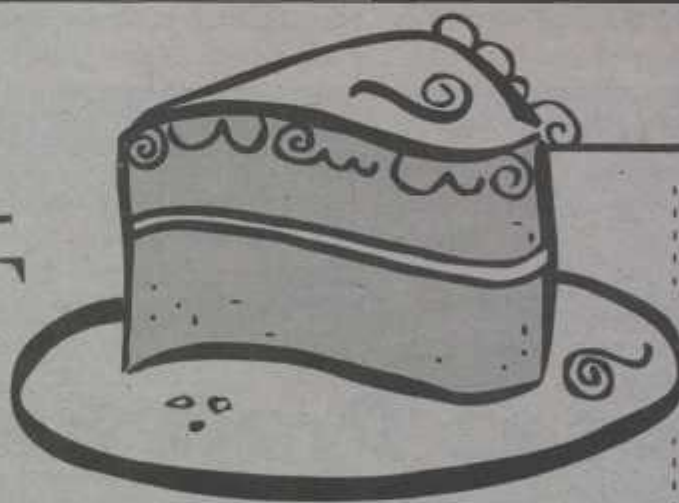
SGA is all new this year - new ideas, new events, and new Senate format! Senate seats this year have been reduced from 40 seats to 20 seats. Student population within the building or group of students determined the numbers of seats they received. The reasoning behind this downscale is to elect the most dedicated and diligent Senators possible and to make Senate more manageable. These committed Senators are needed to meet quorum, the minimum number of members needed to vote. By meeting quorum at every meeting, Senate will be much more productive and have a stronger presence on campus. The distribution of seats is:

Ward - 2 seats, Elizabeth - 2 seats, McKean - 2 seats, Holt - 1 seat, Inter Fraternity Council (Male Greek Housing) - 2 seats, Panhellenic (Female Greek Housing) - 3 seats, Pinehurst - 1 seat, ROC - 1 seat, Off Campus Students - 5 seats, Sutton - 1 seat

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Senate elections were held this week, and results will be published in the next Sandspur.

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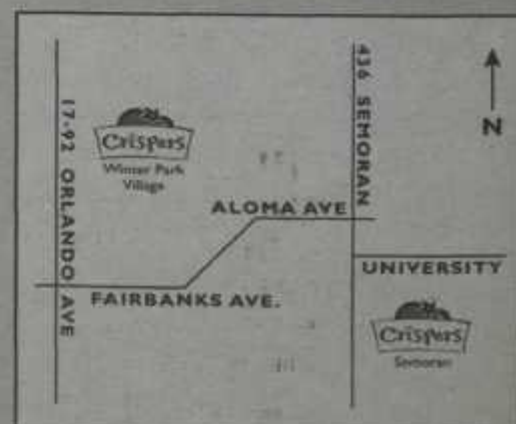


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Bach Festival: Culture and Tradition

■ The Bach Festival lives up to years of acclaim with another eventful season.

by **Amanda Pederson**
staff reporter

Many Rollins students may not be aware that it is possible to experience world-class music performances on our very own campus.

The Winter Park Bach Festival was started in 1936 with a concert in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Since then the Festival has gained international recognition and acclaim. The Bach Festival Choir, a group of 150 singers, has performed with many other celebrated groups, including the Orlando Southern Ballet Theatre and the Bach Choir of London. Locally, the Choir continues to perform in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, site of the original concert sixty-seven years ago. Other recitals and chamber music performances are held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

With such acclaim and notoriety, there is pressure for the Festival to continue in its excellence. Luckily, the Bach Festival Society is blessed with the talents of Dr. John Sinclair, Professor and Chair of the Department of Music at Rollins. Sinclair has served as the Music Director and Conductor for the Bach Festival for the past fourteen seasons. He is a well-known artist, as well as a motivated and heartfelt person, as seen in his arts-in-education program, which he founded to provide musi-

cal experience and creative outlets for students. The Bach Festival Society has brought concerts into local schools, allowing kids a chance to acquaint themselves with all forms of music, not just classical.

The Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra are currently rehearsing for the first concert in this season's Choral Masterworks Series. The Masterworks Series is one component of the Bach Festival Society, and features three concerts throughout the season. This fall's performance is a presentation of *Te Deum* and *Symphonie Fantastique* by Hector Berlioz, a 19th century romantic era French composer whose 200th birthday is being honored by this bicentennial celebration. The first performance is scheduled for October 24 at 8 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with additional performances that weekend. A "Christmas Magic" concert is scheduled for early December, and an end-of-the-season presentation of Verdi *Requiem* rounds out the Choral Masterworks Series at the culmination of next semester.

The Bach Festival Society also showcases numerous musicians in their Visiting Artist Series, enhancing the diversity of the music performances. This season's first visiting ensemble is the Mendelssohn String Quartet, scheduled to perform Sunday, October 12 at 3 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. This group is famous for their innovative designs of chamber music, ranging from classical to contemporary.

In addition to the Choral Masterworks Series and the Visiting Artist Series, the Society sponsors the Bach Festival, held annually each spring. This is truly the highlight of the Bach Festival Society's extensive work. This upcoming year will mark the 69th season of the Festival, which spans two weekends, and includes a variety of concerts, visiting artists, and guest lectures.

The Mendelssohn String Quartet will return to perform again, and will be joined by many talented musicians. One of this upcoming year's special guests is Joan Lippincott, former Principal University Organist at Princeton. She recently toured New York City in a series called "Bach in the Big Apple," and will surely add to the excitement of the Festival.

Dr. Sinclair points out, "The Bach Festival is the longest running fine arts program in the state. It is an artistic jewel to have this kind of continuous quality of work in Central Florida."

We should consider ourselves lucky to have such a well known and critically acclaimed musical society at our fingertips.

The rarity of such continuous quality heightens Rollins' prestige and notoriety in the music community. But more importantly, it gives both you and me a reason to head out to this season's Bach Festival Society concerts and programs. See you there!

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Everyone knows that it is extremely important to eat healthy and take care of yourself on a daily basis. You are supposed to put sun tan lotion on before going to the pool, get a full night of rest, and eat healthy foods. Unfortunately, for most college students, those directions are not the easiest or most convenient to follow. Dark tans, late night outings, and eating massive amounts of pizza become a central part of college life. Pizza is perfect because it's easy to eat and it can be delivered right to our door. Well, now we have another option that is just as easy to eat and just as easy to get, but it is actually healthy. The Lunch Box will be opening on September 17th and it is sure to be a hit with Rollins students. This unique deli-style restaurant located conveniently on Park Avenue will specialize in gourmet sandwiches, made with only fresh ingredients.

For those of you with a sweet tooth, you will not be left out because you will find the most delicious cookies and pies on all of Park Avenue. If that is not enough to make your mouth water, The Lunch Box will also serve a variety of fresh salads and unique made from scratch pizza slices. For those students, who like to avoid activity or are busy studying hard in their dorm rooms, call up the staff at The Lunch Box and they will deliver your scrumptious sandwich or other entrée right to your door. If you decide to venture out onto Park Avenue, then stop by and you can even eat, study or socialize while eating in the outdoor courtyard.

If you are planning a party, catering for social events, such as fraternities, sororities or other events is available from The Lunch Box. Of all of the features that The Lunch Box has to offer, there is one factor that outweighs all other factors and that is price. Competitive prices are what it is all about, especially for starving college students who spend all of their money on books. Those ordering from The Lunch Box can expect to receive excellent quality food at an excellent price. You can eat great and not break the bank. What is also great is that the friendly owners realize what it is Rollins students want and like and they are determined to be accommodating. The overall appeal to The Lunch Box is that it serves fresh and healthy affordable food that would make your parents proud. The Lunch Box is located directly behind Olive This, Relish That on Park Avenue and opens September 17th, so be sure to be one of the first to experience the most unique sandwich shop in the area. Be aware though, you better have a strong appetite!

BY BRANDON MELLOR



TO GO BOX: The Lunch Box provides delectable great outdoor eating and delivery. photo / THE LUNCH BOX

Sage's Soaring CD

■ Independent singer/songwriter/musician adds creative sounds to her fifth CD.

by Kim Burdges

entertainment editor

On Monday September 15, Rollins College students have an exclusive opportunity to attend a concert starring independent singer, songwriter, and musician Rachael Sage at the Rollins Bookstore. On her latest album, *Public Record*, Sage combines many different genres of music, ranging from classical, folk, and jazz to create her own original mystical sound. Although all of *Public Record's* fourteen tracks have their own style and sound, Sage's favorite song to perform is the fourth cut: *Bravedancing*.

"Musically [*Bravedancing*] is very challenging, and it shows my style of classical, folk and the story also crosses into pop," says Sage. "[The song] has a lot of different layers and dynamics. It's about not relying on anyone else and driving yourself and remembering and reconfirming that."

Sage's music does not easily conform into one category of musical styling. Her singer/songwriter piano-playing image is reminiscent of another musically powerful female, Tori Amos, but still all Sage's own.

"[I] don't classify elements of some songs, because it is more about invoking character," says Sage. "What is music? Melody and rhyme brought together by an artist. An



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SAGE SOUNDS: On her newest CD, Rachael Sage continues to reinvent her sound and style.

individual song is more of a backdrop to the lyrics, than what genre of music it is."

Every songwriter has his or her own unique process of penning and/or scoring a song. Sage explains that through most of her life, her techniques and approaches have varied.

"When I was younger, it was mostly me in a corner devoted to cranking out songs," says Sage. "The older that I've gotten the more I follow my instinct to write [as soon as] I get an idea."

Sage has an extensive performing arts background not limited to her vocal and instrumental abilities. As a child, Sage was enrolled at the School of American Ballet located in New York City. She also possesses a Drama degree from Stanford University. Fortunately Sage's performance background has proved beneficial to her musical perform-

ing career.

"[Ballet] gave me a lot of discipline," says Sage. "It taught me to be very sharp, which [helped] me be sharp with what you want to say. [Using an] improvisational theatrical approach keeps a [performance] fresh, interesting, and alive."

Although Sage has not recently had the opportunity to rekindle her acting career, she just finished shooting her first music video for her song "What if?"

"It's a great video and we worked our butts off," says Sage. "It has a wonderful story line."

With Sage's positive critically acclaimed attention, it is no doubt that Sage will soon be becoming more and more popular. Be sure to catch Rachael Sage live at the Rollins Bookstore and log on to her website at www.RachaelSage.com.

In the October issue of *JANE* magazine, model/actress Pamela Anderson reveals in a self-written article that she was raped, while she was a teenager and still a virgin. This is the first time that she has publicly disclosed the horrible incident.



Singer/actress Beyonce Knowles was treated to a surprise 22nd birthday party, arranged by her rumored boyfriend rapper Jay-Z. The party was held at the New York Club, 4-

0/40, and Knowles band mates: Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams, as well as younger sister Solange were in attendance.

Trash Talk:
A Celebrity
Gossip Column
By Kim Burdges

Musical icons Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel will reunite for the first time in twenty years, not counting last year's Grammy performance, for a concert tour. The dynamic duo will soon announce tour dates and cities.



Charlie's Angel star Cameron Diaz recently broke her nose while surfing in Hawaii. According to reports, the movie star is in good spirits and is quickly recovering.



CD Prices Slashed

■ Major record labels are starting to cut CD prices to compete with Internet piracy.

by **Brian Hernandez**

contributing writer

Hey you, drop that mouse and stop downloading that low quality version of the new John Mayer album - you will soon be able to afford it. In a move designed to lure music buyers back into record stores, Universal Music Group (UMG), the world's largest recording and distribution company, announced Thursday that it will cut prices on CD's and cassettes as much as 30 percent effective September 29, 2003. At present, suggested retail prices for CD's range from \$16.98 to \$19.98, UMG's price slash should drop prices to \$12.98 with cassettes retailing at \$8.98. UMG, whose contracted roster of music artists include Eminem, 50 Cent, Mary J. Blige, U2, and Shania Twain, view this move as an effort to revive retail album sales, which have dropped 31 percent the last three years. Chairman and CEO of UMG, Doug Morris, stated in a USA

Today interview "We expect this will invigorate the music market in North America...this will allow retailers [to sell] for \$10 or less if they so choose."

Most industry analysts believe these price cuts are the latest attempt to thwart illegal file sharing by consumers. According to a statement made to CNN by Josh Bernoff, a media and entertainment analyst at Forrester Research, "record companies are losing \$700 million a year to piracy...this price reduction may stem the tide of losses in the short term. But in the long run, the only solution is to provide music online for people who want music online. That's the future, not CD's." The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), a trade group representing the largest recording companies, has reportedly served over 1,300 subpoenas to identify illegal file traders, and is expected to file its first round of lawsuits this week.

But while UMG is dropping prices, officials at music giants Warner, Sony, BMG, EMI, and other independent labels have declined to comment on whether they will likely follow suit. However, Vice Chairman of Sony

Music Sir Howard Stringer, did announce Thursday that Sony would challenge online pirates and song services like Apple Computer Inc.'s popular iTunes, with its own online music store this Spring. Stringer stated to USA Today that "We believe in maximizing the opportunities for people to enjoy music by making networks much friendlier places to visit and easier to obtain music from - in a legal manner."

It still remains to be seen whether price cuts, lawsuits, and online music stores will curtail music fans from continuing to seek alternative means to procure their favorite songs, but these endeavors do underscore how the recording industry has been missing your money. As basic economics would illustrate, when the supply of a product far outweighs its demand... oh yeah, things get cheaper! If this means the 80 CD Best of Wayne Newton Collectible Boxed Set will sell for under 10 bucks - Where do I sign? Everybody sing along: "Danka Schoen... Darling Danka Schoen"... and yes, it is spelled correctly!

WORD ON THE STREET

by **Matt Moore**

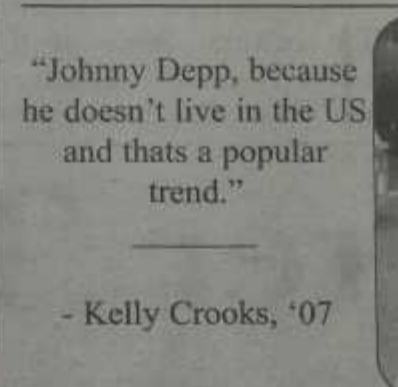
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Jesse Ventura was the one who started the revolution of celebrities in the political realm. Arnold added to the craze of Hollywood politics so we thought it was only logical to ask people this week which celebrities they thought could act in the political offices of the future.



"Antonio Banderas because he's Spanish, sexy, smart and sophisticated."

-Michelle Ramirez-Matabuena, '05 and Sarah Maxson, '05



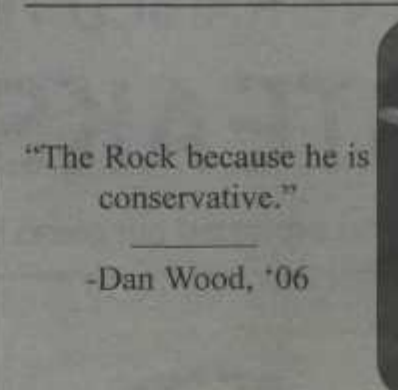
"Johnny Depp, because he doesn't live in the US and thats a popular trend."

- Kelly Crooks, '07



"Leonardo DiCaprio and I'm serious."

- Derek McIver, '06



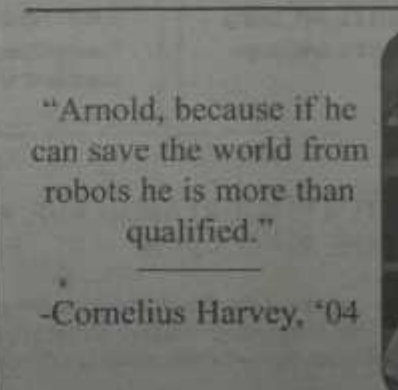
"The Rock because he is conservative."

-Dan Wood, '06



"I don't trust celebrities."

-Jodi Wellman, '05



"Arnold, because if he can save the world from robots he is more than qualified."

-Cornelius Harvey, '04

Morcheeba's Latest

■ Morcheeba's greatest hits album provides a wonderful sample of their songs.

by **Susan Williams**

copy editor

Morcheeba's latest, greatest hits album, *Parts of the Process*, will entice your auditory senses to their ethereal vocals and musical mix. The band is comprised of two brothers, Ross and Paul Godfrey and their female lead vocalist, Skye. The band has remained on the United Kingdom's top 30 hit list for the last month, but they have also gained critical acclaim at the Universal level over the last eight years, having completed two world tours and releasing five albums since 1996.

The band's success started with the underground cult hit, "Trigger Hippie." This song is described on the group's website biography as a "trip hop dreamscape to soothe frazzled nerves after a night of frenzy" and just one of the eighteen tracks on *Parts of the Process*.



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SOUL FUSION: Morcheeba's new album receives praise.

The type of music that Morcheeba produces is difficult to categorize and the group has been praised for its ability to create unique sounds with each new album debut. The most colorful description is accredited to Mixmag, who brags that the group has invented a whole new musical genre called "dub-soul-trip-rock-meditation-trance-pop."

Nevertheless, the composition is original, the lyrics engaging, and the guitar and synthesized riffs mixed with the vocals are truly mysterious and intriguing. There are

two new original songs introduced on *Parts of the Process* entitled, "What's Your Name" and "Can't Stand It," but the album as a whole is a worthy investment in order to gain perspective on the group's overall eclectic musical styling. Keep looking for the group's upcoming tour schedule and other updates on their website: www.morcheeba.net. But in the meantime, treat yourself to some fresh new melody making found on Morcheeba's new album, *Parts of the Process*.

Taking It To The Next Level

■ Professor Nordstrom discusses the future of Rollins and taking it to "The Next Level."

by Alan Nordstrom

Contributing Writer

It seems to me that Rollins College is passing into a new era, perhaps because we are soon to pass from one president to another. The fourteen years of President Bornstein's leadership have been remarkable for enhancing the physical structures and infrastructures of the campus, for fortifying our financial endowment, and for elevating our academic reputation and appeal regionally and nationally.

But prompted by the now ongoing decennial re-accreditation process, Rollins is once again reexam-

ining its place in the academic world, not just its status among its peer colleges but its "vision," "mission" and "goals." My sense is that we're looking to raise our sights. As many of the faculty have begun to say among themselves, we're looking to reach "the next level" of excellence, wherever that may be for us.

As we professors view this challenge, we are focusing especially on what happens in our courses and on what we expect from our students and ourselves regarding quality of performance. We are looking to hold the college to higher standards of learning and teaching, which means something other than being tougher graders, I think.

What I think this means is that we're trying to alter the cultural ethos of the College. My dictionary defines *ethos* as "the disposi-

tion, character, or fundamental values of a specific person, people, culture, or movement." In a sense, I'd say that that's what we faculty are always trying to do with our students and always have been: altering them to become better students, particularly within our respective disciplines. As teachers in an institution of liberal education, we aim to liberate our students from ignorance, narrowness, imperceptiveness, and inability into greater knowledge, comprehension, insight, and capacity.

But in trying now to alter the ethos or fundamental values of the student culture at Rollins, I think we mean something even more radical, and I think I heard what that is, plain and simple, recently when Tom DeLuca, the stage hypnotist, regaled about 300 students in the Warden Gym.

If you missed his performance, ask people who attended how amazing it was, and have them describe the silly shenanigans he got students to do in the totally uninhibited state he'd induced in them, like hearing music coming from their shoes, or sympathizing with the feelings of a bitten apple, or speaking in the language of a space alien.

But one young man, entranced to be frank, said it all about the ethos at Rollins that we faculty aim to change. Urged by DeLuca that when he snapped his fingers twice at random in the midst of other events onstage the young man would feel the impulse to grab a mike and say something profound to the audience, he said: "College really doesn't matter. There's more to life than school!"

Of course there's more to life than school, but college

matters deeply: that's what we faculty would have our students feel in their heart of hearts. We'd have them believe that their four years here and all the tuition they pay for the privilege amount to more than an extended cruise tour on the Good Ship *Rollipop*.

We want the prevailing culture at Rollins to be what I've heard it described by students now at Yale: "We work hard and we play hard." And that's exactly how I've heard many of our best seniors sum up their Rollins careers. Let the business of learning be brisk and eager. Let the impulse for inquiry, discovery, and clearer understanding be ardent and pervasive. Let all our students and faculty become colleagues and not adversaries in their common adventure on the high seas of higher learning—on the Good Ship *Fiat Lux*.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of talk around campus concerning campus safety and parking citations and I think this information should be passed along to the all Rollins students:

Welcome to Rollins

College. We hope our beautiful campus will become your home away from home. However, there are some minor rules and regulations we would like to bring to your attention:

For any minor deviance in parking (no matter what

length of time) from the designated parking spaces Campus Safety will award you with a parking citation valued at no less than \$30. (This is approximately the amount of one book and should be counted as an academic investment.)

Do not allow visitors to park in visitor parking spaces for any longer than five minutes or the outcome will be countless tickets (\$230 worth), a wonderful yellow boot on the tire, and a permanent Rollins record. (Might as well pay tuition if you ask me.)

DO NOT park on Rollins property. You will pay more for tickets than you paid for your car.

As I am sure you noticed, my rendition of the parking regulations at Rollins has been inspired by the recent assault on our vehicles by Campus Safety. On Monday the 8th, while I was addressing my own ridiculous ticket situation, at least 10 students came into the safety office within a ten minute time span with a parking citation in hand. In fact, most of the students had already signed-up for an appeal and were returning to add another ticket to the list or had received several tickets back-to-back in one day.

This got me thinking about the sheer amount of citations that have already been given and classes have only been in session for two weeks. I can understand if someone is parked

on campus without a valid decal or if they are parked in faculty/staff parking with a student decal, but when an entire floor in the Rollins owned parking garage gets ticketed something needs to be done. The fact of the matter is that college students cannot afford to pay hundreds of dollars a year in parking tickets on top of a \$34,000 education \$200-\$600 worth of books, and thousands of dollars for room and board.

Regardless of the stereotype we may have at Rollins, Campus Safety and their irrational crusade to ticket every other car on campus is taking advantage of our student body.

Parking tickets for \$50, \$60 and up to \$100 each harass and intimidate students. This situation needs to be regulated and brought under control as soon as possible.

I urge anyone who has been affected by the *Parking Citation Virus* to speak out and help me in compiling a petition to have the Administration and Student Government intervene on our behalf. We are students, not a personal ATM for Campus Safety.

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By Yadhira Galdon

Killing The Killer

■ Why religious fanatics are dangerous and answers to life's questions.

by **Robert Walker**

Opinions Editor

Last night I was watching *The Laramie Project*, which is a brilliant film adaptation of the play of the same name. And I was, as I am every time I watch it, brought to tears when Matt Shepard's friends come out as Matt's angels to block the Rev. Fred Phelps. For those not familiar with the scene, which is based on what really took place, allow me to describe it. The Rev. Fred Phelps is a gay bashing hate monger who travels the country preaching the gospel of hate.

According to Fred, God hates fags, he sent AIDS to kill fags (AIDS also kills non-fags, God must've made a type-o), and all fags will rot in hell (Fred doesn't care for gay people, in case you didn't get his point). Anyway, the fine reverend and a small army of his followers (or nut bags, as I like to call them) had setup outside Matt Shepard's funeral to protest. What one hopes to accomplish by protesting a funeral I can't begin to say. So, there's Phelps and his nut bags preaching the hate and suddenly a group of Matt's friends come around the corner wearing angel costumes with giant wings. And these angels turn their backs to Phelps and thus block him out. It is truly a beautiful moment. But, sadly Phelps wasn't deterred. He launched a website devoted to hating gay people. And continues to travel the country preaching hate in the name of God.

Personally I think it's a bit bold going around telling people what God does and does not hate, but apparently Phelps seems to think God can't speak for himself (does anyone else recall that part in the Bible when God spoke to Noah or how about when he spoke to Moses? Or is it just me?). Phelps and his nut bag army even proclaimed that what Aaron McKinney and Russel Henderson (the boys who killed Matt) did was God's good work and that they'd be rewarded in heaven. Yup, a reverend proclaimed that two killers would be rewarded by God for killing someone, because the person they killed was gay. Of course, if they'd

killed a straight person, then they'd be murderous sinners. Unless they happened to be in, oh let's say Jasper Texas, and the man happened to be



Photo courtesy of Associated Press.

DEAD MAN WALKING: Paul Hill moments before execution.

an African-American, then it might be okay too. The logic of religious fanatics is scary.

Religious fanatics are dangerous. In 1994, abortion doctor Jon Brittan and his volunteer bodyguard James Barret learned that fact the hard way. Brittan and Barret were both shot to death outside a Pensacola, Florida abortion clinic by Paul Hill. Hill, a one time Presbyterian minister claimed to be doing God's work and was never remorseful for what he'd done. Right before being executed last Wednesday, Sept. 3, Hill issued a command to all other believers to continue his work. He proclaimed himself a martyr, and said he would receive a great reward in heaven. Maybe it is just me, but I seem to miss the step in Hill's logic where it becomes okay to kill someone because they killed. I mean if the abortionists should be killed for killing then isn't Hill simply doing the same thing by killing them? And how does Hill account for the volunteer bodyguard, was he simply guilty by association? Where does it say in the Bible, "Thou shall only kill wicked abortionists, their bodyguards, gay people, and the occasional black guy, Jew, or any other group you decide you don't like that week." Cause I know where it says, "Thou shall not kill." But I must've missed the disclaimer (Yes, that includes capital punishment. It's wrong. It doesn't work. And it costs way more than keeping people in jail. Not to mention it is just presumptuous of society to decide who is and who is not worthy of living).

Religious fanatics are dangerous because they hate. Religious extremists like Hill, Phelps, or the Muslim radicals who took down the World Trade Center are dangerous

because they hate everyone who lives outside their perception of God's design. They seem to have a logic of, "You don't live the way I

think) God wants you to, so it's okay for me to kill you, 'cause you're an inferior or unworthy life." This reminds me of when I worked at the National Civil Rights Museum and watched countless hours of video of Southerners explaining that "colored people" weren't entitled to the same rights, because they were somehow inferior. And many of these people had the nerve to argue that white people and "colored people" were not meant to mix, that God had designed it that way. And that God had even designed "colored people" as an infe-

cruel to bring a child into the world if you cannot care for it. People like Rev Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson go on television and decry abortionists and they attack liberal America, but I have yet to hear either say what Paul Hill did was wrong. Granted, Robertson is very busy praying for the sudden "retirement" of any liberal Supreme Court Justice (yes, in a world stricken by poverty and war the best thing Robertson could think of praying for is a more conservative Supreme Court.). And, outside the prison hundreds gathered to proclaim the righteousness of Hill's actions (sickening, isn't it?) and somewhere in America someone is listening to Fred Phelps declare that God hates fags. And somewhere in America the white knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a self-proclaimed "Christian" organization, are meeting. And suddenly I'm very afraid. Because religious fanatics are dangerous and there are more of them than we think. And, no, for the record, I don't believe in the death penalty. Because, the execution simply perpetuates what we claim to be stopping, murder (killing the killer). But, I have to admit



Photo courtesy of Phelps' website (GodHatesFags.com).

GOD DOES WHAT? Supporters of the Rev. Fred Phelps.

rior race to serve white people (yes, slavery supporters used the Bible to argue for slavery. Religion is dangerous in the wrong hands). Today, hopefully, we see using God's name to excuse blind, ignorant, hatred of another race as sickening. But, we still make excuses for people like Phelps and Hill. Because, it seems it is still socially acceptable to hate abortionists, because what they do isn't entirely pleasant. And I will be the first to say I don't like abortion, but I do believe it is a harsh reality of modern society. In a world plagued by poverty and overcrowding I think it nothing less than

part of me is glad that Paul Hill is dead. One less nut to worry about. But, as those in the Middle East who are plagued by religious fanatics know all too well, there seems to be an endless supply of these people who are willing to kill and be killed for what they believe to be God's plan. Religious fanatics are dangerous.

And if you're wondering what a religious fanatic is, well, it's anyone who can use God to rationalize their hatred for another human being (which is really sickening).

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Debating The Death Penalty

Did your mother ever tell you she'd ground you for getting bad grades? My mother did. The problem is she never went through with her punishment, so, what did I do? I got F's, lots of them. That's why I'm at Rollins. Actually, come to think of it, I'm at Rollins because my parents had the money to cover up my "F's", but that's beside the point. If my mother had followed up her threats with punishment, I might not be at Rollins and I wouldn't be eating food from Beans. But I am, which gets me to my next point. The other day at Beans something dawned on me while eating chicken. I like my criminals like my chicken, fried.

For years, I didn't know how I felt about capital punishment, but the chicken at Beans really kicked me over to one side. The justice system without the death penalty is like *Dante's Inferno* without the last level, you couldn't even call it an inferno anymore. Imagine women without "the little

black dress", not as sexy or scary. Well, that's what life would be like without the death penalty. It may be expensive and it may be inefficient, but the presence of the death penalty is paramount. Having it around as a possibility strikes fear in the hearts of potential criminals and provides the greatest deterrent we have in

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policing citizens. Maybe I'm Machiavellian, but I truly believe people respond to fear and that's what the death penalty invokes. People may squabble about the appeals process and the price tag of capital punishment, but that is irrelevant, the death penalty is a necessity as a deterrent.

In America, we believe in equality. Hammurabi's code of laws is still with us my friends, whether you like it or not. We are fighting for

gender equality, racial equality, and opportunity equality, so why shouldn't crime and punishment be equal? That's why the death penalty is essential to maintaining our way of life. It is the punishment for the highest crime and if it weren't present there would be no equality in the system. Take away the death penalty and you just gave criminals a discount on punishment. "Hey, over here in aisle 4 (America), blue light special on homicide! Kill one and get life in prison (manufacturer's suggested retail price: death)." Now, if we want to reconsider our values, which I wouldn't disagree with, then maybe the death penalty wouldn't be right, but until then, I say the death penalty stays.

Disclaimer: Please note the author of this piece does not endorse the death penalty, but does hope he has adequately argued that side in his own humorous way.

Imagine a 16-year-old girl walking home from a friend's house. A man casually drives up to her and asks for directions to a nearby restaurant. She, not being suspicious of any danger, walks over to the car and gives him the directions needed. As she is talking the guy opens the car door and tells her that he is very bad with directions and would appreciate it if she could show him the way so that he doesn't get

lost. The girl gets into the car, still not sensing any threat or danger, and begins to direct the drive. The guy begins driving in the direction she is indicating, but then veers off into a wooded area and rapes the girl before brutally murdering her...Sounds horrible, right? For a crime so appalling he should get the worse kind of punishment that there is. Capital punishment may be first on the minds of the young girl's parents and family. Should he be sentenced to capital punishment and pay for what he did to her, or should he continue with life and live in jail forever?

The battle between whether or not capital punishment should be permitted in the United States has been debated for years. In 1972, the Supreme Court declared that under then-existing laws, "the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty...constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments." In 1976, the Supreme Court moved away from abolition, holding that, "the punishment of death does not invariably violate the Constitution." The court ruled that the new death penalty statutes contained "objective standards to guide, regularize, and make rationally reviewable the process for imposing the sentence of death. Subsequently 38 state legislatures and the Federal government have enacted death penalty statutes patterned after those the Court upheld in the case of *Gregg vs. Georgia*". Some think that by putting the convicted felon on Death Row they are in fact avenging the death of

a loved one or friend. I, in fact, believe that by putting someone, anyone on Death Row they are playing with fire...I believe that they are trying to play the role of the Almighty...God! What right does any human being have to determine whether another lives or dies?

According to the American Civil Liberties

Union, there are eight objections to the Death Penalty:

1. Capital punishment is cruel and unusual
2. Opposing the death penalty does not mean sympathy for convicted murderers
3. Capital punishment denies due process of law
4. The death penalty violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection
5. Changes in death sentencing have proved to be largely cosmetic
6. The death penalty is not a viable form of crime control
7. Capital punishment wastes resources
8. A society that respects life does not deliberately kill human beings.

If you review these objections at least three times, you may start to agree with some, if not all of the above points. I also think that the death penalty serves as an escape route for all convicted murderers. Would you rather a convicted murderer be killed by selection of the government and not have to live every single day with guilt? Or, would you rather them wake up everyday in a disgusting, uncomfortable prison cell with the screams of their victims pleading for their lives constantly running through their minds, literally driving them completely insane?

There are so many more reasons why capital punishment should be abolished; everything about it is WRONG! We cannot be certain that the convicted felons are in fact guilty of a crime.

Capital punishment is a denial of civil liberties, and is inconsistent with the fundamental values of our democratic system.

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And the Fortune Cookie Says...

■ So what if both my picks were wrong last week? I'm back for more!

by **Eddie Huang**

sports editor

In my ESPN Fantasy pick 'em league last week, I went 13 of 16 so I suggest you heed my advice. Here are my picks for week two:

Washington at Atlanta - TJ Duckett didn't get many carries against Dallas, but he could give Washington some problems between the tackles. Even if he does, Washington will win with the pass.

Detroit at Green Bay - Detroit came out on fire last week, but when you see that it was against the Cardinals it's not that impressive. Throw in the fact that they gave up 200 plus yards to a rookie receiver and it's even less impressive. I take the Pack, but watch for Charles

Rogers to give Green Bay's smallish corners some trouble.

Tennessee at Indianapolis - These teams both squeezed out close games last week, but only one will do it again. Tennessee will prevail.

San Francisco at St. Louis - Will Mike Martz please run Marshall Faulk? If that happens, I take St. Louis. Also, look for Marc Bulger to do well and send Warner back to the grocery store.

Houston at New Orleans - Houston smothered the Dolphins last week and they look much improved, but I still think New Orleans will bounce back from a mistake filled game and beat them this week.

Miami at NY Jets - No one wants to start 0-2, but when you start Vinny, expect

Carolina.

Denver at San Diego - Both of these teams stunk up the joint last week, but it will be interesting to see two of the league's best backs in LT and Portis go head to head. I take San



it.

Buffalo at Jacksonville - Did Buffalo look good or did Buffalo look good? I take Buffalo in a stampede over the Jaguars!

Cleveland at Baltimore - Hmm, this one's a head scratcher, so I gotta take the home team, Baltimore by a td.

Seattle at Arizona - So, Arizona gave up 42 to the Lions, that means they'll probably give up about 60 to the Seahawks and lose by... 60. This year's Arizona team could be the worst team we've seen since the Lions of 2001.

Carolina at Tampa Bay - I'm writing this column before I even get to see the Monday Nighter, but I think the Bucs will handle

Diego cause I expect to see Jake Plummer maintain his sub-30 passer rating.

New England at Philadelphia - Both these teams play similar styles of football by blitzing and relying on solid secondaries, but Philly has McNabb so I take them.

Cincinnati at Oakland - Um, Oakland.

Chicago at Minnesota - Minnesota by a couple td's.

Dallas at NY Giants - The media will be hyping Parcells' return to New York all week, but it might be the worst game of the week. Look for the NY "D" to dominate the Cowgirls.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh at Kansas City - This may be the toughest game to call all

week, but I'm taking the Steelers. I see Cowher's "D" bending but not breaking and look for the Pittsburgh airshow to carry the Steelers. This will be a close one with a lot of fireworks.

OUT ON A LIMB

Kurt Warner will be bagging groceries at Publix or brain dead by week 10.

FANTASY PREDICTIONS

I love it when the Cardinals play good teams 'cause it makes my job that much easier. So, look for a lot of Cardinal opponents in this column.

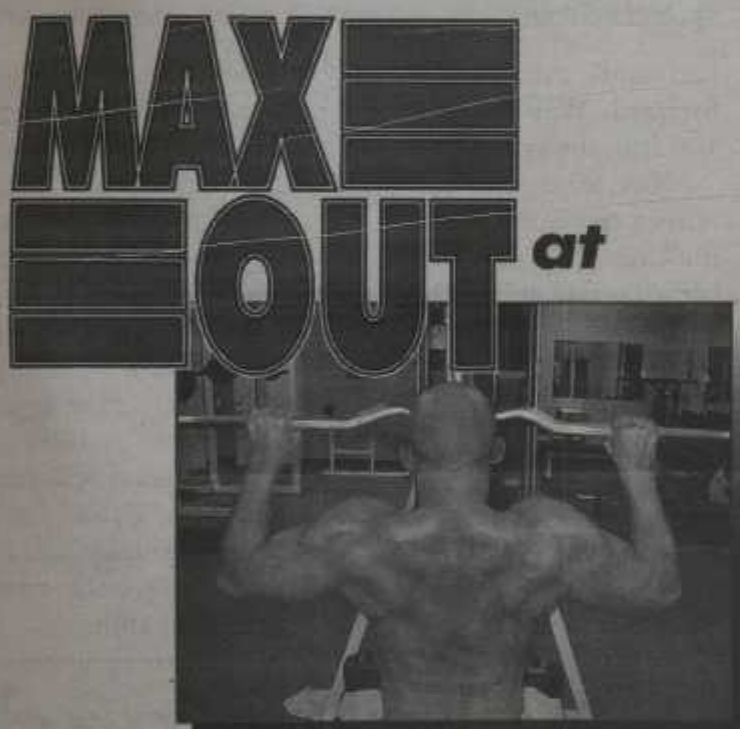
QB - Marc Bulger - He was 6-1 last year and he will get the St. Louis offense back to its old ways.

RB - Shaun Alexander could have 4 td's this week unless the Cardinals forfeit at the half.

WR - Chad Johnson - You won't believe this, but I'm picking a Bengal. The Raiders secondary looked horrible last week and the Bengals will throw a lot cause they will lose by a lot.

TE - Mikhael Ricks will finally prove his worth this season, and it starts this week I promise!

DEF - Cleveland, if they can shut down Peyton Manning they can shut down Kyle Boller. I also like the Seattle and Oakland defenses this week.



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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 9-12

Paul Loeb Meeting with RCC
2:00 - 3:15 p.m.
Knowles Chapel
Teaching for Engagement -
Paul Loeb
Warden Dining Room
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9-13

Rollins Youth Sports Festival,
Alfond S.C. 8:30 a.m.-noon
Asian Cultural Concert
Bush Auditorium
5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 9-14

Asian Cultural Concert
Bush Auditorium
1:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Monday 9-15

Rachel Sage
Rice Family Bookstore
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
LASA - Hauck Hall
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Emerge
Bieberbach and Reed
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 9-16

Blood Mobile
In front of Mills Lawn
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9-17

Volleyball vs. Flagler
Alfond Sports Center
7:00 p.m.
Wicket Wednesday
Dave's Downunder
7:00 p.m.
Council of Leaders
Galloway Room 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 9-18

Iniversity
Faculty Club
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Eckerd
Cahall-Sandspur Field
7:00 p.m.

Soccer Teams Go For a Ride, Men Come Back Ranked 18th

■ The Tars soccer teams enjoyed successful road trips this week.

by **Hunter Thornton**

staff writer

The men's and women's soccer teams shared a couple of long bus rides this past week. First there was a 9-hour ride to play West Florida, followed by an 11-hour marathon voyage to play the University of Montevallo (AL). The men's team finished the week with two victories and are now ranked 18th in the nation, while the women ended up with a split, rebounding with a key win after a tough loss.

On the men's side, reigning Rollins Athlete of the Week Clayton Chesarek, a senior forward, put in his bid to keep his title for another week. In a close fought victory over West Florida, Chesarek not only knocked in the game tying goal with three minutes left, but he took his game to even greater heights and scored the game winning goal three minutes into overtime. West Florida scored its only goal on a penalty kick in the 20th minute of the game, and was

doing a good job of holding onto their lead until Chesarek decided it was time to show them what Rollins College soccer is all about.

The men's next game versus the University of Montevallo (AL) was more of a defensive struggle, but with much the same results for Rollins. The teams combined to manage just eight shots and no goals in the first half, but in the second half things started getting downright offensive, with 16 combined shots. Rollins got on the board when Chris Cerroni scored on a header, off a beautiful serve from Daniell Robertson in the 71st minute. Rollins goalkeeper, Justin Corrado, made that one goal stand up as he recorded his second shutout of the season despite a barrage of second half shots, including two in the last two minutes.

The women's team didn't fare quite as well as the men's team this past week. The week started off on a rough note as they fell 4-0 in a competitive match with West Florida, ranked 17th in the nation. The stifling West Florida defense was able to hold the Tars to 9 shots, while firing 26 themselves. The game started off on a



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KICKING IT UP A NOTCH: Justin Corrado, '04, records his second shutout of the season as the Tars rise up the ranks.

bad note when Argonaut forward, Way Bean, scored 1:57 into the game.

The team bounced back with a resounding defeat of the University of Montevallo (AL), Lady Eagles. The team controlled the game on both sides of the field to record the shutout win. Laura Guild and Jordan Ward added a goal each piece, as the Tars won 2-0. The shutout was preserved by a smothering effort from the defense, which allowed the

Lady Eagles only six shots, and the solid goaltending from freshman sensation, Fran Nicoloso.

The men get set for a battle this week when they travel to Palm Beach Atlantic for another non-conference match. After their match against Flagler on September 10th, the women's team will return to action on Cahall-Sandspur Field when they host Eckerd in a conference game on September 18th.

The Long and Bumpy Road

■ The Rollins Invitational brought tough competition for the struggling Tars.

by **Mark Bartschi**

webmaster

After a series of disappointing losses in the St. Mary's Invitational, the Tars needed a win to open their first home tournament, and that's just what they got. Unfortunately, it would be the only victory of the week-end for them.

Rollins began the tournament with a 30-20, 30-25, 30-28 win over the Hawks of Quincy University (IL). The Tars dominated the match with a strong block and solid hitting, allowing Quincy to score more than two consecutive points only twice.

The Tars hit .297 in their victory, with senior Kate

Ferris leading the team with 2.5 blocks and a .357 attack percentage. Senior Michelle Bookamyer also contributed 4.5 blocks and 3 digs while hitting .320.

Rollins did not fare as well in its second match. However, the team did hold its own in a 24-30, 30-21, 30-19, 30-24 loss to the undefeated University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras.

The Tars were able to win one game against Rio Piedras. Michelle Bookamyer shined in the loss with 19 kills, 3 blocks, and 3 digs.

The third match proved unsuccessful as well, with the Tars falling to Montevallo University (AL) in three games, 20-30, 21-30, and 17-30.

The Falcons held Rollins to a negative attack percentage in two of the three games. Coach Sindee Snow remarked that the Tars "just

didn't come out to play. They had no momentum."

The fourth and final match of the tournament was a heartbreaker, with the Tars losing the match in five games to Michigan Tech, 30-22, 23-30, 30-25, 26-30, and 9-15.

It was back-and-forth in a virtually even match until Game 5, when the Huskies pulled away to win by 6.

Senior Kamrin Purser and junior Candice Boyd played an outstanding defense with over 20 digs each, and senior Kate Ferris led the team offensively with 15 kills.

The Tars have been picking particularly difficult battles to start their season in order to improve for conference play later in the year. Coach Snow says of the losses, "You always want to win, but when something positive comes out of it, you're on a roll."



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SERVE IT UP: Milissa Misiewicz, '04, and the volleyball team hope to improve

The Tars will travel this weekend to Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, GA to participate in the "Pirate Volleyball Classic" tournament. They return home to face Flagler on Wednesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m.