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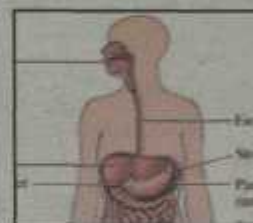
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CIA Controversy

Raymond L. McGovern evoked a wide spectrum of reactions when he visited campus last week. Turn to the Opinions section to read about the controversy he has inspired throughout campus.

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Hard to Digest



Art that is not for those with weak stomachs. Read about this unique piece of art inspired by the body in the Features section.

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SGA Senate Elections

■ Frustrated? Direct complaints to your newly elected Senators.

by **Lara Bueso**

entertainment editor

Face it, everyday we hear complaints running rampant across campus. But the complaints never make it past small group venting sessions in a dorm room, after dinner at the campus center, or even after receiving yet another ticket from campus safety. This is where your elected Senate comes into play, and this is why you took the 15 seconds to vote last week.

The next time you have a complaint, do something about it. Take concerns to your designated Senator. The Senate is Rollins' governing body that enacts legislation to represent students

needs and desires. It is important to know who your hall Senator is; that way they can fulfill their duties and voice your opinions. Senators have the authority to create a bill and present it to legislators. If the bill is passed by the Senate, they then have the power to transform proposed bills into laws for the college, altering the constitution and even campus policies. Passing a bill is equivalent to a petition signed by the entire student body! So now you can imagine the power bills have; Senate decisions therefore, are extremely respected.

After a fierce week of campaigning and three days of elections in the campus center, the results have been tallied. It was possibly one of the most competitive elections for McKean involving

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Former CIA Analyst Visits Rollins

■ Raymond L. McGovern inspires debate.

by **Erika Batey**

asst. news editor

Intense and controversial summed up the atmosphere inside the Bush Auditorium on Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m. when intelligence specialist and former CIA analyst, Raymond L. McGovern spoke. While he spoke of the pride he took in speaking the truth during the twenty-seven years he worked with the CIA and of the integrity of intelligence, he also denounced the Bush administration, expressing outrage at the misuse of the truth he had always striven for. He even went so far to compare it to the fascist regime of 1930s Germany.

The first part of his speech expressed a deep

sense of pride and satisfaction he felt while working for the CIA. He spoke of the need in government for an institution without any policy agenda, and a government whose sole purpose is to tell the truth.

While emphasizing the integrity of intelligence, he also spoke of the fact that many presidents have used intelligence as justification for going to war. He emphasized how this happens under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Nevertheless, he proudly stated that "for almost twenty-seven years, we were able to take pride in telling the truth."

Shortly after the Bush administration declared plans for invading Iraq, McGovern and many other former intelligence specialists began denouncing what they called the fictional tie between 9/11 and Iraq.



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CIA AT ROLLINS: Raymond McGovern stirs controversy.

They formed the Veteran Intelligence Professionals for Sanity to express their shock and anger at the way the administration was "cooking intelligence for war." Apart from their inside knowledge of working with the CIA and other intelligence agencies, they knew of the nonexistence of weapons of mass destruction because Colin

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Kerry Makes Orlando Appearance

■ Democratic candidate, John Kerry visits TD Waterhouse.

by **Jessica Estes**

asst. entertainment editor

Last Tuesday, September 21, thousands of eager democrats waited in the rain outside the TD Waterhouse Center for a chance to hear their favorite senators. John Kerry and John Edwards made Orlando the location of their first major Florida rally during their 2-day tour of the state. This was their first visit here in two months. The recent hurricanes have rendered Florida politically dormant, but this local rally certainly rejuvenated the Kerry campaign in the largest battleground state.

An estimated 11,000 people filled the stadium late

Tuesday night. The doors opened at 6 p.m., but there was a mass of people waiting outside much earlier. The huge crowd chanted outside (and booed the several Bush supporters who showed up) for hours before everyone



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GREETING THE LOCALS: Kerry waves to Orlando constituents.

could make their way inside. Actually getting in the doors was quite a lengthy process. People had to go through an airport-like security detail, which included metal detec-

tors and bag inspections.

Inside, the arena erupted with energy. The attendants were a diverse group, ranging from war veterans to students who barely looked old enough to vote. They played rock songs that riled up the crowd and people in the stands even did the wave (which continued in a circle for about 10 minutes). The Chris McCarty Band started off the event with a quick concert. They were followed by Chris Kirkpatrick (of N'Sync) and Grant Hill (of the Orlando Magic), who both voiced their support for Kerry and Edwards.

Finally around 9 p.m. Kerry and Edwards took the stage in front of an audience of screaming fans. Kerry's voice was hoarse from all of his recent speeches, but his statements did not require volume to be effective. He

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Hurricane Jeanne

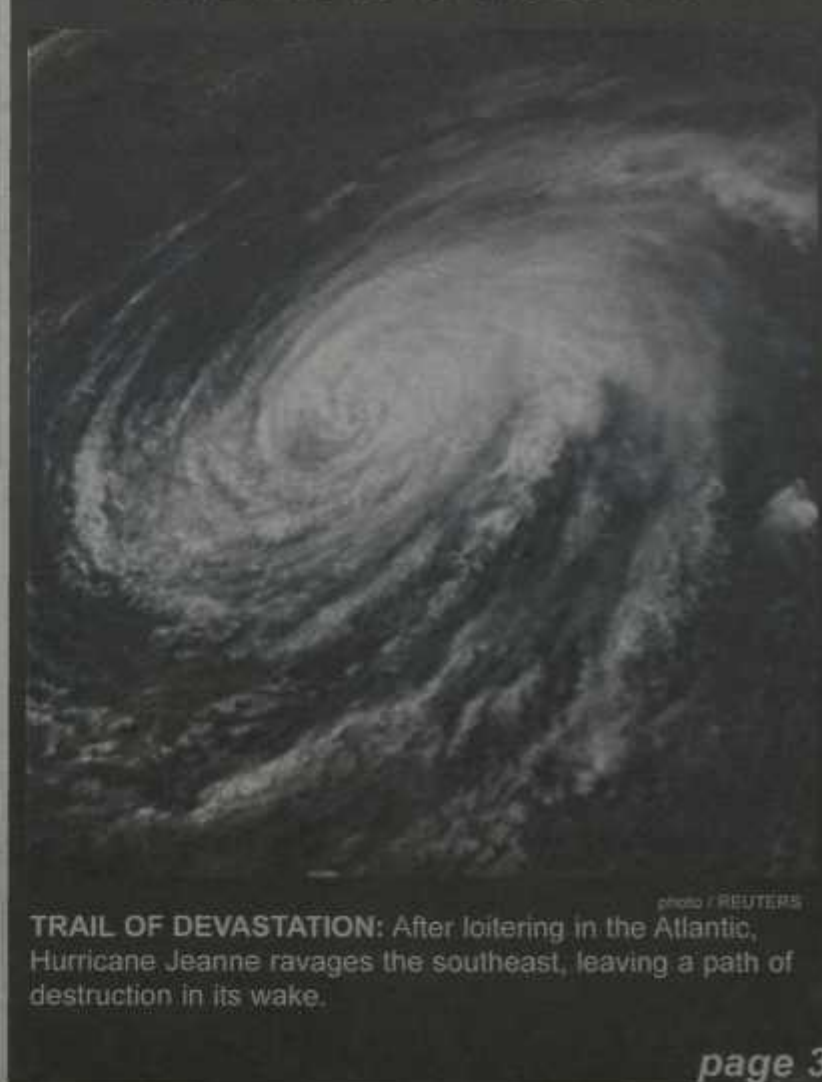


photo / REUTERS

TRAIL OF DEVASTATION: After loitering in the Atlantic, Hurricane Jeanne ravages the southeast, leaving a path of destruction in its wake.

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McGovern Speaks to Rollins

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Powell and Condoleezza Rice stated so themselves. On February 24, 2001, Colin Powell denied that Iraq was building WMDs. Then in July, 2001 Rice stated that the United States and the world was able to contain Saddam Hussein. McGovern asked rhetorically, "Did the weapons suddenly fall like manna from the sky after 9/11?"

McGovern strongly stated that weapons of mass destruction had nothing to do with the invasion of Iraq. In fact, he stated, the administration had made the decision to go into Iraq before intelligence on the subject was even available. On September 12, 2001, one day after the attacks on the World Trade Center, President Bush asked Dick Clarke whether Iraq was involved. On September 20, he met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and the issue of Iraq was further discussed. McGovern stated that the decision to invade Iraq was made in 2002 when Vice President Cheney first mentioned the presence of weapons of mass destruction.

The report that finally gave the justification for the invasion was a report Iraq

was buying uranium from Niger for WMDs. It later turned out that this report was based on false documents. Yet, this was the only evidence the administration used. No other intelligence reports had any mention of or evidence of Iraq building weapons.

McGovern gave three reasons for the invasion of Iraq - oil, Israel, and influence in the region.

Before September 11, the big crises facing the United States were blackouts and a need for greater oil resources. The United States imported over half of its oil. Not only does Iraq have the second largest amount of oil reserves in the world, but, according to McGovern, the United States has a strategic vision that it is the sole remaining superpower in the world, and therefore wanted to increase its control over the world's oil supply and its influence in the entire region.

The issue of safeguarding Israel was a second motive, according to McGovern. While McGovern agrees that Israel would be less secure if troops in Iraq were removed, he also reminded the audience that Israel currently has approximately four hundred

nuclear weapons itself. However, this is generally underreported in the U.S. press.

McGovern also addressed the issue of the motive behind the September 11 attacks. He stated that the attacks were not an attack on U.S. democracy, but rather the U.S. policy toward Israel and Palestine. For most Arabs, al Jazeera is their primary or only source of information. Growing up they see U.S. built tanks on their land. They see bulldozers in Palestine, and U.S. aggression. Growing up in a refugee camp with no hope for a better future breeds terrorism.

Toward the end of his speech, McGovern made his most startling announcement by charging Bush as a war criminal and comparing the current administration to the Nazi regime. It was at this point in his speech that several people walked out. Under the Patriot Act, he stated that U.S. citizens are being held without being proven guilty.

"My opinion is we're close to fascism," he said. He admitted that this statement sounded extreme and hard to believe, but explained that the German

people felt the same way when the Nazi party first came to power. He also discussed the possibility of postponed elections in November if the United States is threatened by another terrorist attack and if, in his opinion, the poll numbers are not too positive for Bush.

McGovern proposed that the only way the United States could increase its respect in the world would be to move away from its prerogatives of oil and Israel. He said the United States should admit its mistake of invading Iraq. Even if a leader is oppressing its own people, a country has no right to invade it single handedly, he said. It is an international issue, and should be dealt with internationally or a coalition of several nations.

At the end of McGovern's speech, the majority of the audience applauded and some even gave him a standing ovation. Others were frustrated and angry with what he had to say. For some, his arguments appeared to be based too much on opinion and less on facts. Others felt that his words were truthful and based on released information. Despite how anyone felt when leaving the auditorium, McGovern gave everyone something to think and debate about.

SGA

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nine candidates. The SGA executive board staked out in the Campus Center to encourage students to cast their ballots. The process took all of 15 seconds, and surprisingly the turnout was still minimal. Twenty-six elected Senators have been named and will meet every Wednesday at 6 pm in the Galloway room to cast their votes. Meetings are open, and everyone is welcome to voice their opinions although only senators have voting power.

Congratulations Abigail Bragg (Corrin Hall), Rebecca Charuk (Cross Hall), Savannah Stephens and Elise Letanosky (Elizabeth Hall), Tara DeVries (Fox Hall), Matthew Mulling (Gale Hall), James Coker (Harmon Hall), Raymond Nazario (Holt Hall), Kent Pickard (Hooker Hall), Eric Bayer (Lyman Hall), Jacqueline Peregrin (Mayflower Hall), Leah Black and Mo Coffey (McKean Hall), Erin Shirley, Robert Moore, Parker Brickley, Meghan Waters, and Jay Baird (Off Campus), Sean Graham (Pinehurst), Trevor Cook (Pugsley), Nick Wiggins (Rex Beach), Cecily Schaefer-Spritz (Rollins Hall), Sarah Ledbetter (Sutton), Erica Turse and Marc Zelina (Ward Hall), and Matt DuBeck (Strong Hall).

Kerry Speaks

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clearly expressed his criticisms of George W. Bush with lines like, "I've been to 47 states in the last two years. George Bush has traveled in one state: denial." Kerry took stabs at everything from the way Bush handled the war in Iraq, to his plan for middle class tax relief with the line, "he gave you tax relief, kind of like you get when someone comes into your home and relieves you of your TV set." Kerry did not just bash Bush, though. He also touched on key components of his campaign, like health care and the economy. He emphasized the importance of keeping jobs in America and giving tax breaks to smaller businesses. "It doesn't make sense to be giving tax cuts to companies that are taking jobs overseas ... we're going to reward the companies that create jobs in America," Kerry exclaimed.

Edwards, also an engaging speaker, captivated the crowd with powerful statements like, "They have not led, we will...has [Bush] led us to more jobs? Better health care? Cleaner air and water? Has he made us safer? The truth is he led us from the edge of greatness to the edge of a cliff and it's time for us to lead him out of town."

They ended their short, but potent speeches with people cheering to promises of efforts towards energy independence, stem cell research, and better health care. To leave on a humorous note, Kerry joked about Edwards' children, "Those kids are so smart, they know how to count so well, that John and I decided that we are sending them to West Palm Beach to count the votes."

This is sure to be one of many Florida events for Kerry. His first debate will be Sept. 30 at the University of Miami.

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Haiti Ravaged

■ Haiti is torn apart as Hurricane Jeanne sweeps through, killing over 1,100 people and leaving countless homeless.

by **Erika Batey**

asst. news editor

Mass graves, ripped apart homes, bodies lying in waterlogged fields, and collapsed houses — this was the scene in Haiti after Hurricane Jeanne tore through the country last week. Government officials and aid workers have so far accounted for over 1,100 deaths. At least 1,250 are still missing, and 300,000 people remain homeless. As more bodies are uncovered, the death toll could reach as high as 2,000.

When Hurricane Jeanne made landfall, Haitians suffered over thirty hours of torrential rains. Flooding and landslides devastated cities, especially Gonaïves, where most of the damage and deaths are. Haiti is especially vulnerable to flooding and landslides due to widespread deforestation in the country.

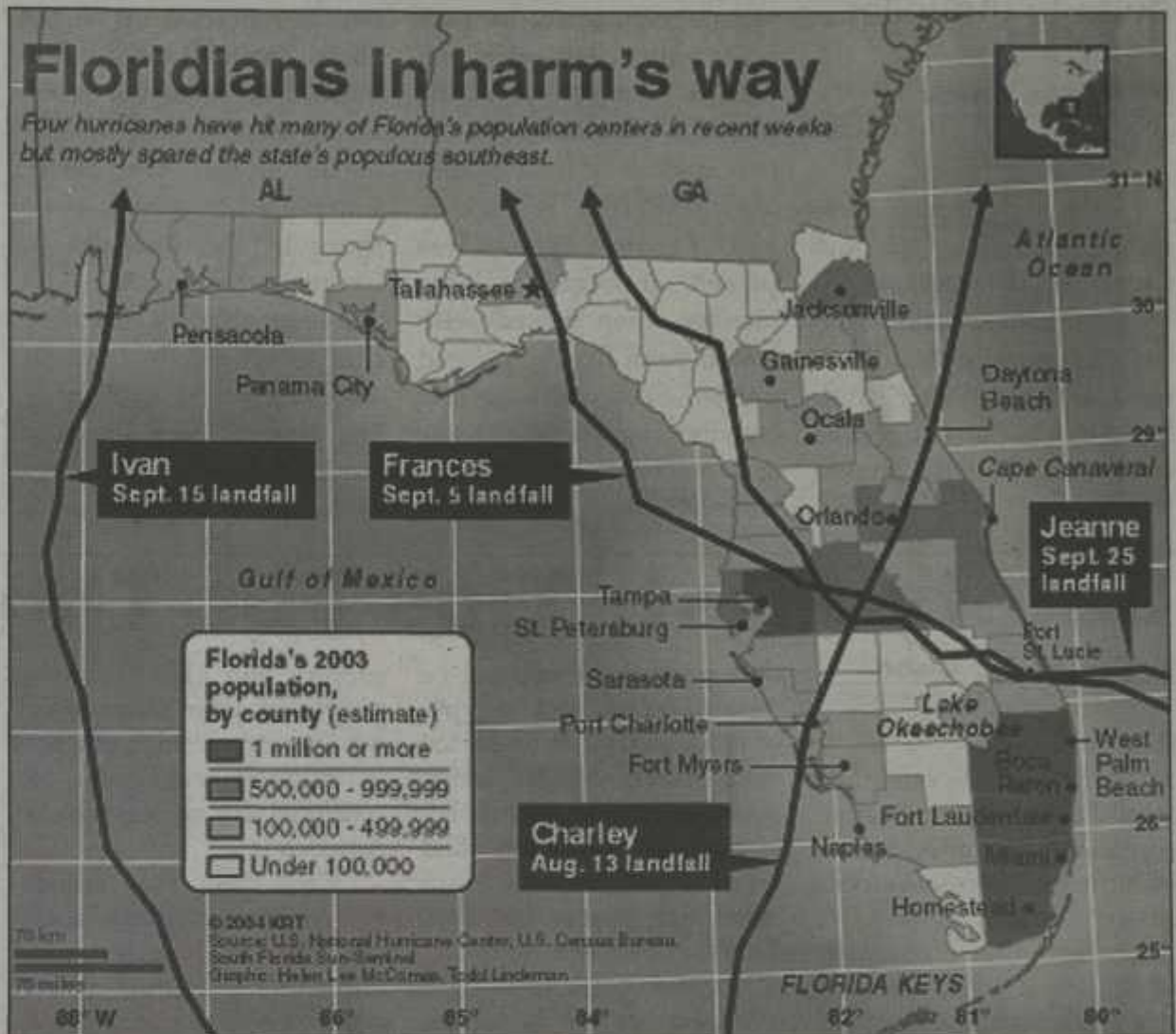
UN peacekeepers, Chilean-led peacekeepers, Red Cross workers, government officials, and other aid organizations have been providing food and water to the country. The United States has also agreed to provide at least \$2 million in aid relief. Yet, despite the efforts of aid workers, a lack of food and water still poses a severe problem. Some people have not received food in days. Impatience reached a high point when UN peacekeepers were forced to fire shots into the air to keep the hungry crowd in control.

Disease is starting to become a serious problem as clean water becomes scarce and bodies decompose in stagnant water. Martine Vice-Aimee, a resident of Gonaïves, said, "People are getting sick from the water. They're walking in it, their skin is getting itchy and rashes. The water they're drinking is giving them stomach aches." The Red Cross has also stated that contaminated water has raised serious concerns about outbreaks of water-related diseases. Poorly maintained roads and failing utilities are adding to the problem of bringing in clean water. "Trucking in clean water to Gonaïves is a logistical nightmare," said Abby Maxman, the local director of CARE.

Aid workers also discussed how they would dispose of decomposing corpses. Many bodies are still missing, trapped under collapsed houses or remain un-recovered in fields and mud. Animal carcasses are adding to the serious health threat. Despite the stench and the necessity of quick burials to prevent disease from spreading, mass burials are being met with opposition. Many Haitians believe that a corpse interred without ceremonial religious rites will wander and commit evil acts.

The devastation is a tragedy for Haiti, which has already endured much suffering. It is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, and the UN World Food Program reports that 80 percent of the population lives below the absolute poverty threshold. While the country attempts to clean up after the devastation, its people continue to mourn the loss of entire families and all they own.

Multiple Hurricanes Reek Havoc in Florida



■ Florida experiences a fourth hurricane within the past six weeks, and the damage continues to grow.

by **Brittany Lee**

news editor

This past weekend, Hurricane Jeanne became the fourth hurricane to make landfall in Florida during the past six weeks. Just as the state thought the endless barrage of tropical storms was near an end, Jeanne swept in to once again turn much of Florida into chaos. The storm touched down late Saturday night with winds sustaining 120 mph. The first area hit was the southern area of Hutchinson Island, and damage there was significant. From there, Jeanne continued on a path of terror up the state.

The storm destroyed countless homes along the way and left around 2.6 million customers without power, and officials believe that restoring power to all areas could take up to three weeks. The number of homes left without power after this most recent storm equals that of Frances and Charley.

This storm marked the first to make landfall between West Palm Beach and the Savannah River.

Much of Florida was hit heavily, with our own Orlando area receiving as much as 20 inches of rain in parts. Areas hit by the last three hurricanes were all but decimated, as Jeanne tore apart what was left of homes in some of the heaviest hit regions.

In Vero Beach, beachfront homes collapsed and utility poles snapped at the base. Seventy five percent of residents in the Melbourne area were left without power, and many cited the greatest damage to be missing roofs, leaving homes in the area open to rain and wind damage.

Jeanne was responsible for sixth deaths here in Florida, and though the number pales in comparison to the 27 killed by Charley and the 32 Frances claimed, it still stands as a great tragedy. The deaths resulted from drowning, downed power lines, and a fallen tree. In total, at least 79 people have died in the four hurricanes to hit Florida.

It was estimated by Risk Management Solutions, a catastrophe modeling agency that works for the insurance industry, that Jeanne could have caused anywhere between \$4 billion and \$8 billion in insured losses throughout the nation. On top of the insured losses for Charley, Frances, and Ivan, equally around \$12 billion, this may place the total of insured losses for these

four hurricanes above that caused by Hurricane Andrew, the world's costliest natural disaster.

President Bush once again declared Florida a major disaster area, and he has asked congress for over \$7.1 billion to aid Florida and other damaged Southern states. Relief efforts throughout the state have been unprecedented, with over 5,000 FEMA workers spread throughout the affected states. In Florida alone, workers have provided over 16 million meals and 9 million gallons of water.

As the hurricane moved out of Florida, the damage continued into parts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia. It has been blamed for two deaths in South Carolina, and the torrential rains caused coffins to float to the surface in Georgia. Though the storm waned in power before reaching these Southern states, it caused much flooding and spurred damaging tornadoes.

Florida has weathered yet another natural disaster this month, and as the relief efforts continue residents are left simply hoping and praying Jeanne will be the last of the hurricanes this season. With the help of the nation as a whole, all states devastated by natural disasters this past month will be able to rebuild and residents allowed to return to life as normal.



THE DAMAGE CONTINUES: A woman stands in front of her home salvaging her belongings and drying her clothes.

photo / PATRICK SCHNEIDER / KRT

Cloaca Replicates Human

■ Contemporary art has literally gone to the toilet.

by **James Coker**

staff reporter

Look out Picasso, here comes Wim Delvoye and Cloaca, 2000. Delvoye, a Belgian conceptualist and contemporary artist, developed a machine that simulates the human digestive tract and literally makes fecal matter.

No longer on exhibit, Cloaca was a room-sized installation of six glass containers connected to each other with wires, tubes and pumps. Every day, the machine would receive a certain amount of food including meat, fish, vegetables, and pastries. Food was passed through a large blender, then mixed with water, and finally poured into jars filled with acids and enzyme liquids. Electronic and mechanical units controlled the defecation

process. After a few days the food would come out as something close to the original. The question up in the air is, "With all the dung in the world, is it really necessary to create a machine that makes more?" The device was placed in a cold, clean space in the Museum of Contemporary Art in Antwerp, where a first class chef prepared two meals daily in a nearby kitchen.

The name Cloaca refers to the ancient sewer in the city of Rome, a rather useful

invention, as opposed to this work of "art". The real shocker is Cloaca would produce fecal matter everyday. It was then signed by Delvoye and sold for one thousand dollars. While many might find the concept of paying for poop absurd, Delvoye responded, "Absurd? Imagine a very rich man who plays golf. He spends a massive amount of time and money for just one purpose: to put a little ball into a hole. Isn't that absurd?" Answering the

question of why someone would create such a machine, Delvoye's art asks, "Why not?" While the Belgian artist gives no real meaning or purpose for the machine, the interpretation of Cloaca is up in the air. With Cloaca receiving so much recognition in the world of contemporary art, the possibilities are limitless. In the last decades artists have used blood, vomit, and now feces. Delvoye has truly pushed the envelope in the realm of the avant garde arts.

Safety First: Tips For Those Going Abroad

by **Karina Mc Cabe**

features editor

Health:

Better safe than sorry: Get a full health physical before you leave the United States, including appropriate inoculations and pills.

Food: Use common sense... if it looks sketchy, you probably should not eat it. Not all countries have "sanitary" food preparation like the United States, and many have problems with food poisoning, salmonella, contamination, etc. In addition,

your body will not be used to so many new types of food, so try not to eat too many "foreign" items during your first few days abroad. Instead, stick to fruit and bread as the main staples of your diet (sorry, low carb diets do not travel well).

First Aid: Try to bring a small kit with pain killers, bandages, insect repellent, sunscreen, and any prescription medicine you may need.

Safety:

Aware: Research how the

country you visit perceives people of your characteristics (country, gender, ethnicity, religion, etc.). Not all countries are as tolerant as America is.

Easy Prey: The natives will easily recognize most students as tourists and, unfortunately, tourists are often considered "easy prey" for thieves. Women, as well, should be aware the media in foreign cultures often depicts American females as extremely "easy," and men in these countries are apt to try

to take advantage of that fact.

Language: If you are traveling in a country where English is not the spoken language, then it is best to carry around a pocketbook dictionary, particularly as you may not speak the dialect of the area you are traveling in. Likewise, English has its own dialects, and some terms denote very different meanings.

Laws and Customs:

Knowledge is key: You are a visitor in another country,

and you are obligated to abide by the particular nation's laws and customs. Your constitutional rights as an American citizen cease to protect you once you leave the country. Find out where the American Embassy is located before you travel to any country.

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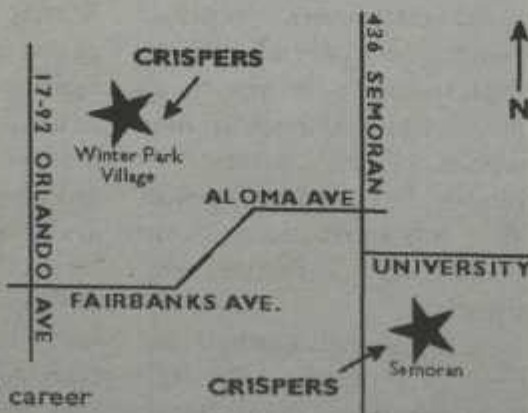
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Part II: A Spiritual Summer in Spain

2004 PARLIAMENT OF THE WORLD'S RELIGIONS

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Continuation of last week's article on Dr. Greenberg's students reflections on their experiences at the Parliament of the World's Religions' meeting in Barcelona, Spain.

by **Derek McIver**

contributing writer

"...The Parliament of World Religions taught me so much more than I could have even imagined. I was there on a mission, and I intended to learn about the Catholic inside of me. To do that, I decided that I would let people of other faiths and traditions enlighten me to their ways of thinking. I attended religious ceremonies, went to debates, listened to discussions, watched films, and even saw a concert, all to find out why I go to church on Sundays.

A movie I watched with my colleagues, entitled *Trembling Before G-d*, tells about the struggles Gay and Lesbian Hasidic Jews face. This movie held a particular significance for me, because part of my struggle as a Catholic is being a gay Catholic. While many people wonder how I can be both those things, I have also begun to wonder myself. *Trembling* documented the lives of Orthodox Jews in

New York, Israel, and other places... As I watched this movie and listened to these people who appeared to love God more than anything in the world, it became obvious to me their Lord had made a tremendous impact on their lives. As they came to terms with their own sexuality and confirmed their lifestyle choice was against their beliefs, they were gay and there was nothing they could do about it. As I witnessed their struggle with family, religious leaders, and most of all with themselves, (especially with regard to their torn identity) I related to their struggle. For me, the movie reaffirmed that I could be a gay and a Catholic man..."



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by **Camellia Gurley**

contributing writer

"...When I received an invitation from Dr. Greenberg to attend the Parliament of World Religions last spring, my affirmative response was offered without even considering whether it conflicted with any future plans. My interest in religion and spirituality, and particularly its ability to unite as well as divide us, had held me captive for the better part of the last ten years. Ever since I was a little girl I had been plagued by certain religious precepts within my own faith tradition, which always seemed to be distinguishing between "us" and "them." My idea of God as the Creator of all life made it impossible to reconcile the faith of my fathers, and it is oftentimes contradictory doctrines and dogmas, with my own innate sense of a universal Creator or God. Thus, I began a painful journey, in search of a place to stand within my own tradition, that would not require I bow to such doctrines and dogmas.

In Barcelona at the largest interfaith meeting in the world, Doctor



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Kamaruzzaman, a Professor at the International Islamic University and Director of the Australian office for the World Council of Muslims For Interfaith Religion, cautioned all of us that too much emphasis on the particulars of our respective religions (rather than look at the big picture) has served to increase our feelings of separateness and alienation. Both of these aspects, she noted, go hand in hand with the anxiety and fear which spawns hostility and violence within our own communities and toward outsiders.

In order to correct this, Kamaruzzaman told us "we must first examine what religion is," reminding us that "religion is a pathway, not an end in itself, but," she stated, "we have made it an end rather than a pathway." "By consuming ourselves with religion, i.e. text, scriptures, precepts and rules, rather than the celebration of life and the journey," she added, "we lose sight of God and our destination." Almost pleadingly she begged, "Let us not worship religion, let us worship God." Interestingly, it is often difficult for one to recognize when he or she has become too focused on the practice of religion rather than the path to God: the divine, the Ultimate, whatever you wish to call this divine presence. Yet, it is seldom difficult to make this determination for someone else, the "other." Reflecting on this, it occurred to me my former preoccupation with doctrine and dogma had been precisely what prompted my own crisis of faith. Somewhat startled by this insight, my mind turned immediately to the opening remarks of Karen Armstrong's presentation, which concerned what fundamentalism is and it is not defined as. Armstrong, one of the foremost scholars on fundamentalism and religious extremism, had adamantly emphasized "fundamentalism should never be equated with violence and religious extremism,

since the majority of fundamentalists are simply trying to live a good, religious life by conforming to the precepts of their tradition." Had this not been what I was trying to do? When should one be deemed a fundamentalist as a consequence of striving to live consistently with the teachings of their faith? I was not sure, but the one thing I was clear about was I did not want to ever be labeled a fundamentalist. Nonetheless, Armstrong's analysis of fundamentalism did not completely exonerate me. She also stated, "fundamentalism is a rebellion against secular modern society that follows a pattern of behavior that includes withdrawal from society and the formation of an enclave of pure faith, designed to keep the hostile secular world at bay." Had this been what I attempted to achieve through the practice of my faith in the years leading up to its rupture? Although I had never really considered my church an "enclave of pure faith," I had seen it as a safe haven, where my relationship to God could be nurtured, my understanding validated, and my experience made real through the practice of its doctrines and dogmas. Now I see what lies at the root of my devotion is a longing to feel less vulnerable in a world filled with unknowns.

Despite my attempts to strictly adhere to its teachings and precepts, a sense of alienation and separateness had often overwhelmed me, leaving me anxious and fearful. I responded to these demons first with doubt; later, however, I begin to see my faith experience had and continued to be real to me, although I could not explain it. Thus, I began my spiritual journey with a clear intention, to discover how it is each of us comes to know, or more appropriately, experiences God. This led to an exhaustive examination of my own tradition as well as Judaism and Eastern traditions. I wanted to know everything I could about various paths to the divine; in the end, I returned to the faith of my fathers, understanding that one can never know God through human precepts, it is a spiritual journey that requires both an open heart and an open mind..."



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Another special feature of this local favorite is the Zagat rated sticker on the front door, a fact that makes the head chef, Sharif, very proud. Sharif frequently comes out to greet the customers. He gives them an elbow rub instead of a handshake because of his fishy hands. Sharif's favorite dish is the sashimi, raw fish in a bowl, with no rice or seasoning. He also recommends the fried sea urchin, and urges customers to look past the dish itself saying, "It's a little scary looking but take a bite and it's thumbs up!" For those with weaker stomachs, Fuji Sushi also features many vegetarian rolls, as well as traditional Japanese cooked dishes such as tempura.

The food is not the only thing that makes Fuji Sushi a great spot to chow down. When you walk in the doors of Fuji Sushi, you are whisked away from the streets of Winter Park to a Japanese marketplace. The interior design features large fish tanks and lanterns. Another aspect of the traditional decoration is the seating options. Fuji Sushi features several seating options, such as regular restaurant seating and a sushi bar. The most fun seating arrangement is the traditional Japanese tables, which require customers to remove their shoes and sit on their knees at lowered tables.

Fuji Sushi is perfect for students on a budget. The sushi is generally around five dollars, and most of the cooked entrees are under ten. The inexpensive yet wide-ranging menu is great for an informal weeknight outing or a formal weekend dinner. Fuji Sushi is a fantastic, inexpensive, and extremely convenient spot to eat with your friends. See you there!

BY ERIN ANDERSON



KEEPING IT RAW: Fuji Sushi chefs prepare the restaurant's diverse and delicious sushi rolls.

photo / ERIN ANDERSON

Fall Fashion

■ Be prepared for this season with a few tips from Nicolo Stabile.

by Ike Saunders

staff reporter

I was going to be extrapolative in examining the latest lines of fashion or reading thousands (yes, thousands) of fashion articles in preparation for my dissertation on fall fashion. For those of us, (rather, those of you) who are unable to lower your damned Chanel sunglasses to look someone in the eye and admit it, are in need of some serious advice.

The aviator look is out, dear. If your head were meant to look small, we would have been born with larger bodies, not given Chanel.

Purses

For a reason unbeknownst to me, people (note the androgyny) are still spending hundreds of dollars on purses that are (and allow me to be frank) downright abhorrent. Though I am not personally an advocate in purchasing luggage that has the signature LV peppered all over it as though someone attacked it with a paint gun filled with tan paintballs, I can propose a faux rationalization for the spending for a name. Quality comes with that purchase, but really ladies, can we not look to the style as well? Just because it is name brand does not mean it is hot.

And now some of you linguists are throwing about words you think you are using

properly in order to defend the purchase of a purse that is in a shape similar to that of Zimbabwe, a milk stain on the floor, or some other abstract and asymmetric shape (couture, perhaps?). A quick lesson on fashion vocabulary is necessary prior to the use of such words.

Couture - ugly, but still hot, necessarily one-of-a-kind.

Your purse, honey, is not one of a kind. For a formal occasion, yes, these handbags of random size (either too small to fit a pack of matches for your cancer sticks in or large enough to stash a serving dish from the seven-course meal in) are appropriate. Walking around campus with Prada glued uncomfortably to your body (we all know that awkward walk girls have when they have purses that just fit under their arm at the shoulder) is unnecessary. I assure you a purse from Dillard's is equally as utilitarian as it is fitting. For those of us on a budget, Super Wal-Mart is open 24 hours a day.

Note: There is absolutely nothing wrong with Wal-Mart. A true goddess of fashion (who shall from here on out be referred to as a "true drag queen") will always reaffirm your purchases from Wal-Mart.

On a more serious note, I honestly do bear any animosity toward anyone who purchases brand-name apparel because they like the outfit or accessory. I do, however, wish to note that brand-name mate-

rial is not necessary in order to fall in line with fashion. Do not simply buy Versace because of the name; buy something because you like it and can reasonably afford it.

So yes, back to the fall fashion.

Women's Apparel

I was blessed enough to interview the fashion columnist for the up and coming magazine *Restaurant Tour*, Nicolo Stabile for this article, and he was, in turn, kind enough to inform me on what is hot and what is not for women's fall and winter fashions. Much of the following information is in line with fashion-show type... well... fashion. Therefore, casual wear is not exactly addressed in this section. A safe bet to make with casual-wear must usually follow but two rules: comfort and matching. That being the case, you are set to go.

Nicolo did more speaking than I did asking, so the interview consisted generally of one rather large summation of points to consider when looking at clothing this upcoming season. "Women's fashion is all about the two-piece tweed suits, fur scarves and jackets, whimsical tweed shoes and a tid bit of Western-ness. Colors for fall include lots of pink and purples. Yes, even with tweed. Not necessarily with the furs, though; more natural colors for the furs, lighter colors. Also, lots of yellow. Few sequins, yet sequins nonetheless (depending on the designer, I would say), have all



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Five Minutes

ed the runways. Vogue
is: Etro, Dolce & Gabbana,
ci (The last collection by
Ford), Yves St. Laurent
Calvin Klein."

Nicolo is short, sweet, and
he point with his informa-
t. My apologies for lack of
oration on what he has had
share. Any further ques-
es, please write a letter to
newspaper, and I will pass
inquiry to Nicolo.

Accessories

Follow your usual rules on
er-hanging necklaces for
mal outfits, not to casual
nts. Match silver-to-silver
bracelets, watches, rings,
rings, necklaces, and belt
kles. More importantly,
es Nicolo, is the belt. "The
son as a belt. Any ribbon...
sdiy made or do-it-yourself
the chic lesbian look." If
are looking for this nice
k in an easier way, go with a
(your boy or male friend's,
haps). It is a good thing.

Men's Fashion

The basics first.
Match your shoe color to
ur belt color. Sock color
uld match the shoe color.
ro should never happen on
es. Pants with belt loops are
ant to have belts in them—
ays wear a belt with a pair
pants that can accommodate
e. The sweat band on the
n is deteriorating as fashion-
le. Reversible belts are
ays in. Two belts for the
ce of one. For this fall and
nter, drop the wordy shirts,
t do not drop to the mono-
romatic polo's too quickly.
ty with the collared shirt

under a long sleeve shirt, or
vest with the collar and bottom
of the shirt coming out. Do not
tuck in the entirety of the shirt
unless it is a more formal occa-
sion or if it is a polo shirt.

Shew. On to the expert.

Nicolo advises us that,
"Men's fashion has a lot of
vests and ties, sweaters over
long sleeve oxfords, and fur
coats. Men's shoes: it's all about
the Beatle boots. Converse are
still perfectly acceptable as
well. The newsboy hat is still in
vogue." Guys have the advan-
tage of sometimes being able to
wear stuff out of season, out of
coordination, or what have
you, and still pull it off. Just try
to realize that the pink polo
that you (as well as every other
guy on the planet) have in your
closet is done with this upcom-
ing season. Brown is the new
pink.

Hair and Makeup

Simple, though necessary
to note, are the hair fashions
for fall and winter. As always,
ladies, shift from the lighter
colors to darker colors. Plati-
num blondes should
re-color to a less-white blonde
(and make sure you move
gradually if you advance to a
dirty blonde). Girls using
blonde highlights should get
them covered with highlights
either your natural hair color
or a little darker. Brunettes can
try auburn for the fall and then
a darker brunette for the win-
ter if they desire. Ladies with
dark brown or black hair
should just keep smiling with
that hair color remaining.
Makeup should be less green

and pink. Head for more neu-
tral colors, a bit of yellow if
you want color.

Gentlemen, you are simply
advised to shift your hairstyle
a bit, not drastically change it.
Short, spiked hair should gradu-
ate towards the "messy, I-
just-got-out-of-bed" look.
Those with the latter men-
tioned look can go for the
longer, surfer look. Highlights
merely have to be covered up
(if they are blonde)—no color
change necessary. Gel is less
popular now compared to
pomade and wax, and always
use a decent hairspray for
quality hold.

Closing Notes

Fashion is you. I may have
offended many a person in the
above article, but do not fear
"swiping that card for a Dior...
whatever. Fashion lines are
merely guidelines for those of
us who desire to look in line
with what should be. There is
nothing better than just wear-
ing what you want and looking
good in it. You make an outfit;
it does not make you.

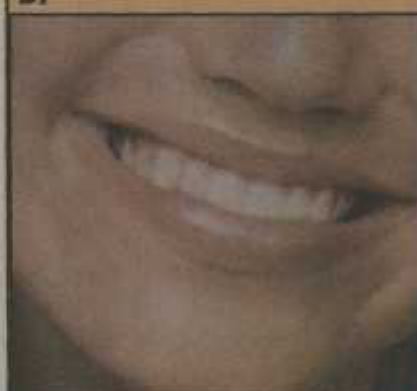
I do not care if we live in
Florida—white shoes are a,
"Hell no!" after Labor Day.
Nicolo does inform me, how-
ever, "The look is fifties fash-
ion. The round-toe, thicker-
heeled heels. Boots: the higher
the better; knee-high, calf-high,
ankle high. Take a look at
Pucci's signature print, thigh-
high boots for about \$600. And
for safe measure, Pucci, though
back with a vengeance over the
summer, may not be your
designer of choice for fall and
winter."

Celebrity SMiles

A.



B.



C.



D.



How well do
you know
your
FAVORITE
celebrities?
See if you
can guess
whose
PEARLY WHITE
smiles these
belong to.

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A New Dawn of the Dead Spoof

■ This is not your typical zombie movie. Hilarious British wit and dry humor makes this one a winner.

by **Katie Pederson**
staff reporter

What do you get when you mix blood-thirsty zombies and the side-splitting



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COMEDY WITH ZOMBIES:
A talented cast, great comedic timing makes this flick a hit.

antics of the British-based comedy troop of the sitcom *Spaced*? One hilarious spoof of a 1978 horror film. Shaun of the Dead will have you scared to death and laughing your head off, proving that there really is a good way to spend your hard-earned \$6.50 and a dull October evening.

Shaun (Simon Pegg) is your typical, simple, dead-beat loser who one day finds himself in a dead-end job, girlfriend-less and detached from everything outside his friend Ed (Nick Frost) and their local pub. Shaun and Ed celebrate another lonely night and stagger home, unaware that the dead are now walking the earth.

It takes a few comical run-ins with several of the familiar undead, whom both mistake for their normal, boring selves, before Shaun and Ed finally wake up to the zombie-infested world around them. This simple-plotted film takes Shaun on a

whirlwind mission to save his crazy mother (Penelope Wilton) and (ex) girlfriend. In the end it's a simple story of self-empowerment, as Shaun finally stands up for something in his life, but then again such a deeper meaning isn't a central focus when holding your gut in laughter.

Shaun of the Dead is an amazing example of British humor at its finest. Combining a superb script and physical humor *Shaun of the Dead* draws from the best of Britain's comedians to this a fun-filled and effective spoof. Its impeccably timed release coinciding with the remake of the 1978 classic *Dawn of the Dead* makes the humor of *Shaun* that much more poignant. In a world of box-office numbers and superstar craze, it's refreshing to know that low budgets and relatively unknown talent can still span continental waters with lively entertainment.

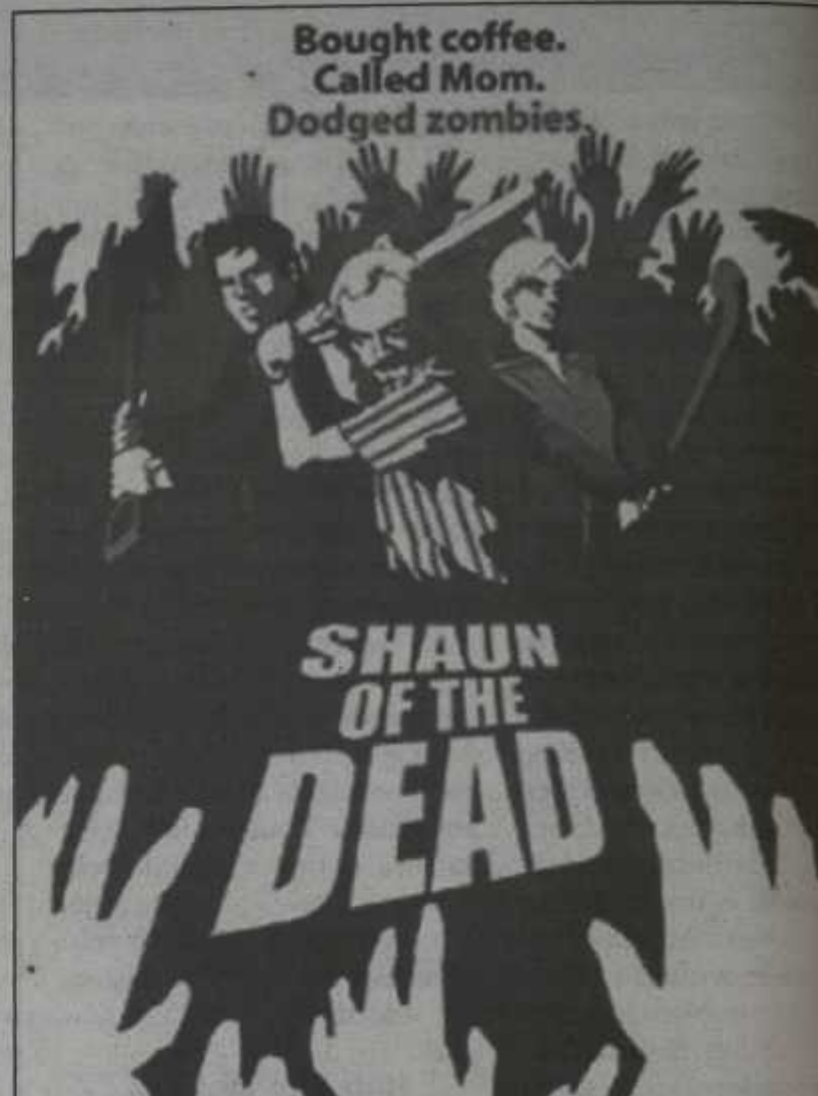


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HILARIOUS AND FUN: Sean Pegg stars in this new comedy.

The Pat McGee Band Scores Big

■ All male group produces *Save Me* with great lyrics and vocals.

by **Erica Tibbetts**
staff reporter

Okay, so who names their music group The Pat McGee Band? Definitely not anyone with any hopes of succeeding in music these days, right? WRONG! It may not be the most eye-

catching or exciting name in the world, but it works. And you should not judge a book, or a CD for that matter, by its cover.

The music produced by the Pat McGee band is neither boring, nor geeky as the name might suggest. It is catchy and, if not exactly exciting, certainly amusing and enjoyable. The music on *Save Me* could probably be deemed "pop" and the members are all male so they could qualify as a "boy

band," but labeling them either of these things would be harsh and unfair. The Pat McGee Band is not out to woo its listeners with the spunky, upbeat, Backstreet Boyish dance tunes that dominated the nineties (they're better than that). Nor does the P. McGee Band rely on good looks to win over a predominately female teenage fan base. They're producing good music instead. And, unlike some of the "pop stars" of recent

years the "Boys" in this band can actually sing.

At first some of the lyrics sound a little forced: "I'm not a savior, so do me a favor," (the first lines of the first song). But "Beautiful Ways" turns out to be a very good tune – one that could easily get you singing along with it, or humming, or tapping your foot. It's got a good beat and the lyrics turn out to be better than you might expect. "Don't Give Up" starts impressively with

"What if I was wrong and you were right?" (I mean, how many times do you hear guys say something like that?) and it remains strong throughout.

Most of the songs are the same; maybe a little odd at first, but redeemed by good intentions, good musical support, and a decent singing voice. They all seem to have a voice or message of their own, so the CD doesn't get boring or repetitive. It's a great listen almost all the way through.

Not all the songs are great, though. "Annabel" and "Shady" could use a little work. "Annabel" sounds a little too much like so many other songs about lost love and is just generally annoying, while Shady, although it starts promisingly, becomes way too repetitive by the end.

Overall I really liked this CD. Most of the lyrics are the kind you would not mind getting stuck in your head, and the music is the kind that you can listen to almost anywhere; while studying, while lying in bed, while at the gym. It can fit almost any mood. Of course, if you're looking for heavy metal or rap, then this CD isn't for you; but if you want something easy and interesting I would definitely recommend *Save Me* by the Pat McGee band is definitely a good choice.

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Enough Mud-Slinging, Already

■ CBS blunder carries heavier implications of 2004 campaign styles.

by **Jami Furo**

copy editor

On Monday, September 20, Dan Rather had to admit that he was wrong about the memos suggesting the invalidity of President Bush's service in the National Guard.

The memos are attributed to Bill Burkett, who has since admitted that he misled CBS.

Okay, so this is a little more than embarrassing. In fact, there is talk that Rather may lose his job over the incident. However, this situation carries heavier implications that just a news show jumping the gun on a story and misreporting the information. I do not want to start any conspiracy theories, but this blunder seems to be a sign of a serious prob-

lem in the campaigning strategies of the 2004 election.

Let's analyze what happened with these memos. The memos that were allegedly written in 1970 appeared to have been typed on a personal computer. Yeah, and that's not obvious?

Aside from the document itself, Burkett has been trying to attack President Bush's military record for years. In what world does that make him a credible source?

Also, the letters were supposedly written by Lt. Colonel Commander Jerry B. Killian. Killian passed away approximately 20 years ago, so he is really in no position to defend himself. How convenient.

Let's also look at the time frame. This story sprang up shortly after the Swift Boat Veteran ads hit the airwaves. Senator Kerry's military record was threatened, and some felt the need for an immediate response.

Point? It was done quick-

ly, it was done sloppily, and Burkett was caught.

So what does all of this mean?

For me, this is the last straw in a trend toward a bloody, mud-slinging campaign. It is an obvious blunder that points out how low we have gone. I don't care what the candidates did or didn't do in Vietnam 30 years ago. While military service can be an important indication of strength and leadership in a candidate, I think it is more important to advertise their own strong points now rather than attacking how their opponent was weak way back when.

I am tired of it. Neither candidate is innocent, that's for sure. I am not attacking Senator Kerry in this case because he did not officially authorize the memos. I am simply frustrated with the mentality that has developed—the mentality that negative campaigning is the way to go.

For the record, the presi-

dent has renounced all of these unofficial political ads, such as the Swift Boat Veterans, telling the groups that make them to leave the campaigning to the candidates in the forms of debates and approved political advertisements. When Bush asked the Democratic Party to denounce unofficial ads, they declined. As I said, that does not make the Republican Party innocent, but I think it is important to remember when watching the political ads.

I want to hear more positive campaigning—plain and simple. I don't care why I *shouldn't* vote for a candidate. I want to hear why I *should* vote for a candidate. Burkett's sloppy job of producing the memos does not give me hope, however. It shows desperation, ignorance, and weakness.

So CBS just made a slip? So they didn't go over the evidence enough? No. This is only the beginning.

Let the games begin.

Can't We At Least Get A Short Bus?

■ Can we not look at a few decent ideas from UCF and adopt them?

by **Ike Saunders**

staff reporter

When our BMWs and Mercedes are making guest appearances on MTV's *Pimp My Ride*, how are we supposed to make our fashionably late entrances to Tabu and Independent Bar?

I understand that there's that whole Lynx bus thing, but *Cosmo* has made it clear that the homeless look was last season...

And sure, I could car-pool, but dare we observe how many people you can fit in a Miata?

UCF has certainly given thought to maintaining its students' social lives at their downtown clubs and bars. Available to the UCF students is a direct ride to and from the general downtown Orlando area and local businesses via a UCF bus.

Initially, the bus-idea may sound a bit high school-esque for some of you, yes; consider the benefits, however. No more driving back

to campus drunk.

Certainly a number of upperclassmen have their own cars. There are, however, us underclassmen without cars that could surely use a ride to Orange Avenue that would be more easily accessible for us than the Lynx or taxis. I doubt many of us would need to use the bus for intoxication purposes because I know none of us use international IDs or New York licenses that are deceiving in terms of our age. And I couldn't imagine a student erasing the red band under their picture on a Florida license highlighting how long he or she is under the age of 21. Never.

So yes, back to the initial point—short bus. Or any bus. Rollins does not have any sort of "public" transportation for its students to and from downtown (or even to and from local businesses even closer). I know we'd have to allocate other carefully-placed funds in order to perhaps afford this rather useful campus addition, be they school funds or our own candy funds; when looking to the benefits, however, one can surely determine the advantage to at least looking to UCF as a

paradigm for our future actions (in only some areas, one of which is not speedy campus construction).

Many students from out of town are unaware of the fun that lies in the heart of the city. The students' voices are what make things like this happen, and it is merely a lack of vocalization that is preventing this excitement from happening. For the past four years in the making, a student driven initiative has already made attempts to get a shuttle for us to use, but the momentum does not seem to be behind the cause in voice. Even those of you who use a car could save tons of gas money by utilizing such a service. Rides to Wal-Mart, Blockbuster, or the Winter Park Village are clearly other possibilities with this service; it just requires us to be more vocal about our desires. Write to the newspaper, the student government, attend meetings, let the faculty know what you think. At least help those who are not in possession of a car get an easy way to get downtown.

UCF student Jason Trowell proclaims, "The bus is a great service to the stu-

dents. I have a car, so I don't use it, but, uh...yeah, I hear it's great."

Ladies and gentlemen, I believe that statement speaks for itself.

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McGovern Stains Rollins Integrity

■ Rollins should not welcome speakers that do nothing but make crazed claims.

by John Ferreira

sports editor

On September 23, 2004 I attended a lecture by Mr. Raymond McGovern hosted by the Hamilton Holt School of International Affairs. Mr. McGovern worked for the CIA for many years and was advertised as being an intelligence expert that would discuss the modern CIA and other issues concerning our intelligence agency in this crucial time in history. One of my conservative friends warned me that Mr. McGovern would attack President Bush and his leadership on the war in Iraq. I accepted the warning and went to the speech anyway because I like listening to people with whom I disagree. Debate is a healthy thing as long as it is based upon fact; radical ramblings are not good for anyone.

At the lecture, Mr. McGovern spoke about his

experiences in the CIA for about twenty minutes and then quickly moved to assault President Bush. I am no stranger to the world of politics and have been quite used to many of the attacks leveled against our President, but I was shocked to hear what this man had to say. For starters, Mr. McGovern asserted that the United States is today a one-party state because Republicans control the White House, Senate, and Congress. The speaker declared that we in this country are moving toward a fascist state and, on more than one occasion, compared the Bush administration to Hitler and the Nazi machine. He used quotes from Goering and compared the Holocaust to the arrests of Arab-Americans in the present. Mr. McGovern suggested that President Bush should be impeached because he lied to the nation about Iraq and claimed that the President usurped the power of the Congress. He called President Bush a war criminal that should be arrested and tried before the World Court of Justice.

Most outrageous of all his lunatic claims was that the President would create a terrorist attack in order to win the election. Yes, you read it correctly. Mr. McGovern stated that one month from today if President Bush is behind in the polls he will "create" a terrorist attack on American soil in order to postpone the election and find a way to win. McGovern charged the President with conspiring to kill Americans for political reasons.

Every man, woman, and child should be allowed to express themselves freely in the United States of America. It is a great thing called the First Amendment. What makes me really angry is not what Mr. McGovern said (even though I disagree whole heartedly and believe that he needs a reality check, or some time with a doctor). What angers me is that Mr. McGovern offered no factual basis for any of his claims, and I am ashamed that Rollins hosted this man. Rollins is an academic institution that should strive to host those who will add to the academic debate with

facts and serious ideas. McGovern offered neither.

His tales of Vietnam policy were enlightening because he was in the CIA at the time and had first hand knowledge of what was going on. He left the CIA during George Bush's (41) term and was not in the CIA when the planning for the Second Gulf War took place. McGovern said that it was easy to imagine that the President and his cabinet lied to the nation in order to go war. Easy to imagine? His basis for judgment of the war lies on his imagination? I could imagine something completely different. I could imagine that the President and his cabinet relied on intelligence that painted a serious picture and that the President chose to act because he felt it was right. McGovern's imagination certainly is vivid, since he believes that the President would kill Americans in order to win the election.

In my eyes this man has stained Rollins' credibility. Something should be done about this. Where is the balance at Rollins? There should be another speaker

invited to Rollins, one who is pro-war and one who is pro-Bush. McGovern was nothing but an ideologue, who wanted to pin all the evils of the world on Republicans and the President. I am not as concerned about Mr. McGovern coming as I am about the fact that I have not received an invitation to an event by a conservative speaker on foreign affairs that would counter McGovern's views. This speaker was invited by Rollins faculty, so Rollins faculty should also invite someone to defend the President. I do not believe this will happen. What occurred at the Bush Auditorium was nothing more than a political rally, plain and simple. McGovern himself said, "We need a change at the top." The only thing that was missing was a "vote for Kerry line."

If McGovern is the type of scholar that Rollins endorses, I will need to reconsider what scholarship really is, what type of person Rollins will make me, once I am done with my time here.

Experience Counters Research

■ Reaction to McGovern places Millennial Generation intergrity at risk?

by Issac Stolzenbach

opinions editor

On Thursday, the 23 of September 2004, Rollins College was visited by former CIA Intelligence Analyst, Raymond McGovern, who would have thought such a meeting would have crushed an anthropologist's research?

I am an anthropology major here at Rollins College; my research has put me in the direction of studying generations; I have presented my findings to FACC (Florida Association of Community Colleges) and various community college organizations throughout the state on the millennial generation. This was done in an effort to prepare post-secondary educators for the new generation of students entering their schools. My research has been well received, but I think this lies in how optimistic I presented it. After hearing the

vocalized perspectives of this generation, I have found that it is time to return to the drawing board.

Anthropology is a very organic discipline, thus if follows that one will have to revisit and re-research their findings on a regular basis, but for information to fly right in the face of prior research serves as quite a cathartic experience.

There are three buzzwords that are used to identify the millennials: autonomy, authenticity, and authorship. Autonomy in that they have a deep-sense of self and confidence in the information they believe to be true, this attribute is kept in check by authenticity. Researchers proclaim that the millennial student will search for the answers and not stop until they are satisfied; honesty outweighs status. As stated by researcher Ann Clurman, "integrity trumps success." These things sounded great and were well received by educators because we want to believe that our "most educated generation" would think this way. This is indeed not the case ladies and gentlemen.

McGovern addressed several issues that brought

light on many oddities that we have encountered throughout the past four years. He itemized each reason the Bush administration brought us into war with Iraq, and then demonstrated the lies posited to each reason. The aluminum-tubes were worthless for uranium production, there was no "yellow cake uranium" going to Iraq from Nigeria, there were no connections between Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein — I say again — *there were no connections between Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein*. These were the very reasons Congress granted President Bush the authorization to take us to war (actually, the last was drummed-up after the first two proved false to retain support).

Is it unpatriotic to ask why our president is not on trial now for bringing us into an unlawful war, when our last president was impeached for infidelity? I think not. I saluted "Old Glory" everyday for six-years and still well-up with pride when I hear *Reveille* playing. I fought for this country and am still a card-carrying Republican, but I started questioning this

administration when they retreated from a (supposed) American hallmark: violence is a failure of policy. I was a sergeant in the Army under Clinton's reign and found his budget-cutting of defense and intelligence deplorable; the Republicans had always had a history of taking care of their military. After seeing what the budget cuts had done, from within the military, I felt that it was of great importance to our national security that the issue be readdressed.

I know that it is hard for a lot of Rollins students to relate here. I would venture to say that most of you have not laid next to a soldier that was cut in half by an M60, nor have you stepped foot on a parade ground or battlefield, thus you probably cannot imagine the chiseled-chins behind camo'ed faces dripping with angst. All I am asking for is objectivism. Step out of yourself and take a look at what impact our country is having on the rest of the world. Think about how we look through their eyes. Do you think going without power and air conditioning was terrible the past six-weeks? Think about our fellow Americans that

are out in the middle of the dessert in the 110 degree heat on the frontlines with the beans-n-bullets.

I really have no qualms about going back to the drawing board and re-researching the things I have presented to Florida's educational community. I only ask that you think about those that are not worrying about being down to "only one house" from the hurricanes and step outside of yourselves. Prove your supposed "communal nature" and focus on how you can make a difference to better the lives of those around you. Finally, if one of your generation's hallmarks is integrity, then gather up your intestinal fortitude and ask the hard questions. Remember, it is easy to follow in the footsteps of your parents; it is hard to think for yourself.

Wanna comment on this, or any Opinions article?

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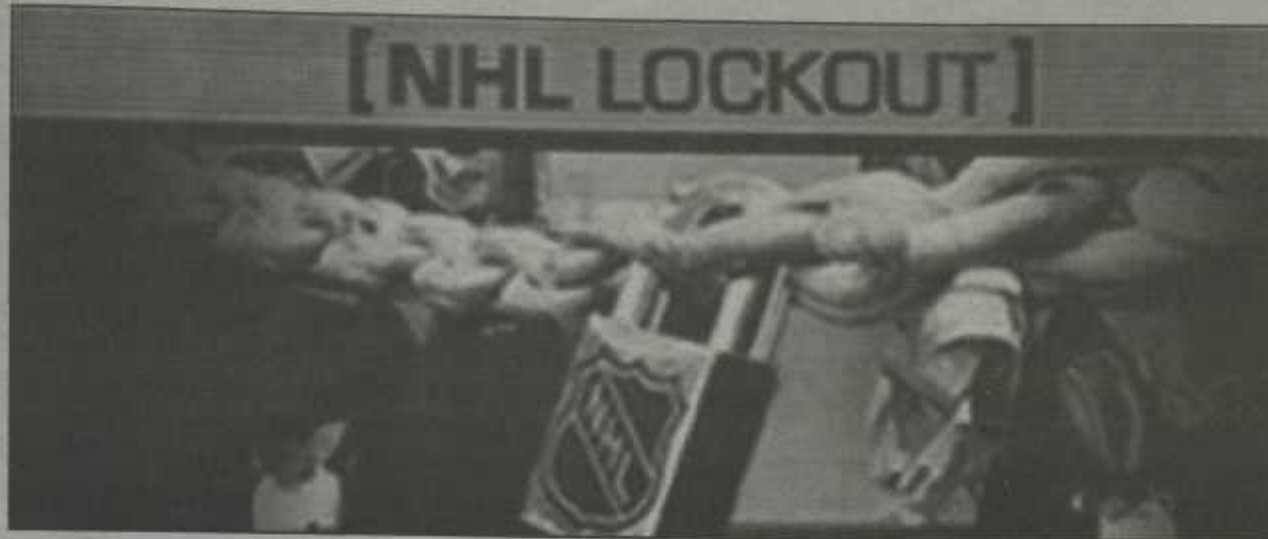


■ Players, NHL don't reach agreement leaving season in jeopardy.

by **Chase VanSteenburg**
staff reporter

You might notice some extra-heavy coverage of football in your local sports page come wintertime. Why, you might ask? Because a lot of hockey writers are going to be looking to change professions. As of midnight on September 15, the NHL's Collective Bargaining Agreement expired, and the owners of the NHL's franchises officially locked out the players. What does all this mean to you? It means that there is not going to be NHL hockey this winter.

The lockout also carries the potential for far deeper ramifications that could include the death of the NHL. For everyone who cares about the NHL, it is important to understand what is going on behind the scenes. If you know very little about the business that goes on behind the sport (and believe me, you're far from being the only one), a



quick explanation of the CBA, the latest dispute, and the key players involved is in order.

The Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) is a financial agreement between the owners of the NHL's franchises and the NHL Player's Association (NHLPA) that sets the general business rules that must be followed by all the franchises. It includes everything from determining the format of the entry draft, to defining the current players' pension plans. The CPA is either renewed or renegotiated every few years.

The most recent CPA was in effect for the last 10 seasons, during most of which the franchises and the

players made more money each year. However, over the last two seasons, the franchises lost \$500 million under the plan, and the franchise owners decided that the CPA was no longer effective. The players, however, were happy with the CPA, under which they ended up receiving on average 75% of each franchise's revenues.

The owners resolved to renegotiate the CPA when it expired. They agreed that there must be a league-wide salary cap if they expected to start making money again, and that there must be a salary cap in the new CPA before a new season begins. According to Gary Bettman, the Commissioner of the NHL, "Unfortunately, we

lose less money by not playing."

When The NHL Players' Association, headed up by Bob Goodenow, met with Bettman to discuss a new CPA, they opposed the salary cap proposition. Under the owners' plan, the average player salary would drop by \$500,000 per player. The NHLPA countered by proposing a system something like that used by Major League Baseball, with a luxury tax and revenue sharing. The owners rejected the proposal, claiming that under the new system, the league as a whole would lose just as much money, but the losses would simply be distributed throughout the league. The two sides reached a stale-

mate, and no progress was made during a summer of negotiations. Upon the expiration of the old CPA on September 15, no agreement had been reached, and the owners locked out the players, saying that no NHL games could take place until the issue is resolved.

Don't be surprised if the lockout lasts all season or longer, as the owners try to wait out the NHLPA. The whole issue is unfortunate for hockey fans all over the world, and not only because we miss out on a whole hockey season. For the last few years the NHL has been on shaky financial ground, and it has been losing fan support.

An extended lock out could be detrimental to the league's remaining fan base, and could ultimately lead to the demise of the NHL itself. Luckily there is hope. If a new CPA can be agreed on soon, and some proposed rule changes go into effect to increase scoring, it is not out of the question for the NHL to emerge from the storm stronger than ever. Only time will tell.

Jags Into Top 10, Titans Tumble

by **John Ferreira**
sports editor

There were not many changes in the Top Ten this week as many teams had byes, the big shift was the Titans dropping out and the Jags moving up.

Weekly Ranking

1. **Eagles**- McNabb is proving all those critics wrong.
2. **Patriots**- They had a bye week.
3. **Seahawks**- If the defense improves they could be a threat.

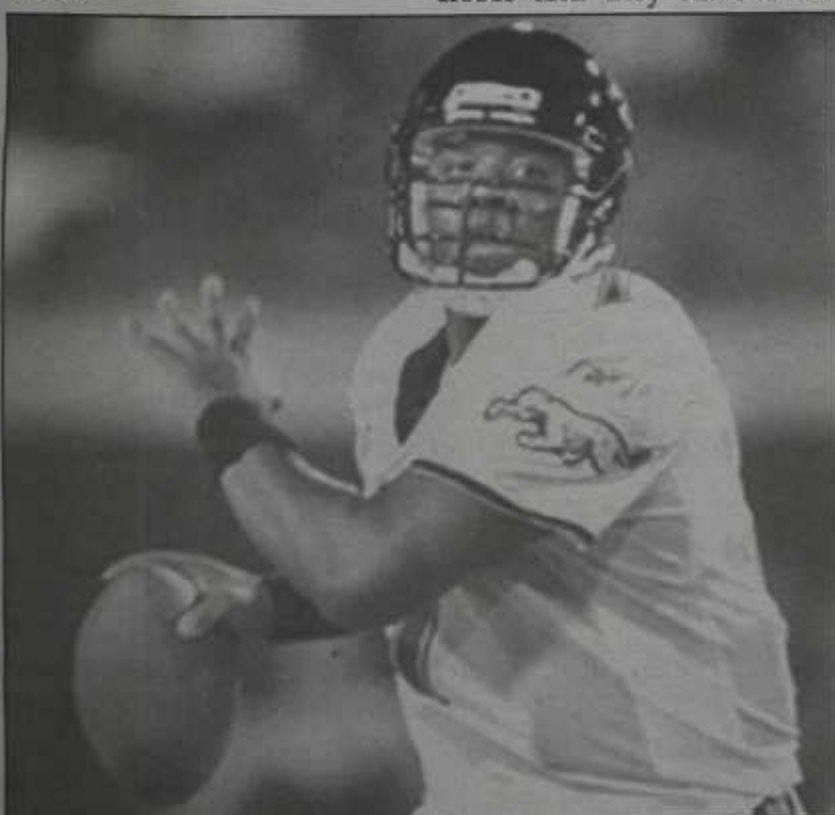


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WONDER KID: Young Byron Leftwich has led his Jags onto our top ten

4. **Colts**- Manning proved that he can win all by himself.
5. **Vikings**- Culpepper has been strong.
6. **Jaguars**- Yes! The Jags are making the top ten, after a huge win against the Titans.
7. **Jets**- Had a bye week.
8. **Ravens**- Starting to look like the team of old.
9. **Panthers**- Had a bye week.
10. **Broncos**- Starting to look like the powerhouse of the AFC West.
11. **Falcons**- A team that does not impress much, but look closer and they have a 3-0

- record.
12. **Packers**- Their loss to the Colts showed that they are not at top ten level yet.
13. **Cowboys**- Beating the Redskins with great defensive play improves this team.
14. **Steelers**- Good enough.
15. **Titans**- This team has disappointed and they are starting to miss Eddie George.
16. **Saints**- Two big wins have moved this team back up the ranks.
17. **Raiders**- They still have a winning record, and they are starting to impress.
18. **Lions**- A team that is good but the loss to the Eagles proved that they are still mediocre.
19. **Giants**- Kurt Warner can still play, yes its true! It is getting me a lot of fantasy points.
20. **Rams**- they need more balance in St.Louis, and they also need to close out one game.
21. **Redskins**- Losing to the Cowboys, that stings.
22. **Bengals**- Improving, and things can only get better.
23. **Bears**- Who is this running back dude? Lots of running, not much power.
24. **Chiefs**- Falling 0-3 might be too deep for this team to get out of, what a disappointment.
25. **Texans**- David Carr is all this team has.

26. **Browns**- I thought Jeff Garcia would save this team, and I was wrong.
27. **Bills**- I do not think this team has any chance of beating the Pats.
28. **Chargers**- Maybe Phillip Rivers will be the shining light.
29. **Cardinals**- Is there any way that this can get better?

- I really do not think so.
30. **Buccaneers**- Things in Florida are looking bad this year, and I do not mean the hurricanes.
31. **49ers**- Any team that can't score any points in a game, is just pathetic.
32. **Dolphins**- Sad, sad, sad, someone please save my 'Fins.

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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 10-1

Oscar & Felix: A New Look
at "The Odd Couple"
Annie Russell Theatre
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

"The Early Girl"

Fred Stone Theatre
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday 10-2

Oscar & Felix: A New Look
at "The Odd Couple"
Annie Russell Theatre
8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

"The Early Girl"

Fred Stone Theatre
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday 10-3

Volleyball vs. Ashland
Alford Sports Center
2:00 p.m.

M Soccer vs. Palm Beach Atlantic
Cahall-Sandspur Field
6:00 p.m.

"The Early Girl"

Fred Stone Theatre
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday 10-4

Peace Corps Info Seminar
Warden Dining Room
5 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Flagler
Cahall-Sandspur Field
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 10-5

Music at Midday
Knowles Memorial Chapel
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

ACE Meeting
Bieberbach Reed
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 10-6

Volleyball vs. Tampa
Alford Sports Center
5:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Florida
Southern
Cahall-Sandspur Field
7:00 p.m.

Thursday 10-7

Music at Midday
Knowles Memorial Chapel
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs.
Florida Southern
Cahall-Sandspur Field
7:00 p.m.

Rollins Teams Stay Strong

by Dean Hybl

faculty advisor

HURRICANE JEANNE DISRUPTS ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

For the second time this school year, a hurricane has impacted the athletic schedules for Rollins teams. The volleyball and waterski teams had events cancelled. The men's soccer team played a home game against Webber, rather than their schedule road conference game at Lynn.

The women's tennis team also completed only part of their IIA Southeast Regional in Ft. Myers. They will complete the tournament sometime during the next two weeks.

The volleyball games scheduled for Barry and Nova Southeastern will likely be rescheduled for October. Any schedule changes in this release will be posted on the Rollins Athletic Web Site.

MEN'S SOCCER ENJOYS SCORING SPREE

SEASON RECORD: 3-1-2
overall; SSC Record: 1-0

LAST WEEK: Rollins 4,
Flagler 4; Rollins 5, Webber
Int. 0. The Tars tied Flagler 4-
4 before defeating Webber
International 5-0.

TARS CAN'T HOLD LEAD:
Rollins led Flagler 3-1 at
intermission, but the Saints

out-scored the Tars 3-1 in the
second half to send the game
to overtime. The overtime
period was scoreless.

OFFENSIVE SPLURGE: The
men's soccer team scored
nine goals in two games dur-
ing the week, after scoring
only five goals in their first
four games of the season. Seven
different players scored goals
for the Tars during the week
and Rollins also scored an
own-goal against Flagler. The
only Rollins player to score
twice was Ian Zarac (Blackburn,
UK), who scored one goal in
each game.

ZARAC GETS GOING
OFFENSIVELY: Senior Ian
Zarac joined the Tars this
season after a standout three
year career at Stetson
University. He is working on
a master's degree here at
Rollins. Zarac scored 25
goals during his three years
at Stetson, including 13 last
season. After not scoring in
the first four games for the
Tars, he is beginning to show
signs of his previous form.
Zarac scored a goal in each
of the last two games and
also had an assist in the win
over Webber.

MUNSON SHOWING
OFFENSIVE PUNCH: Senior
defender Ben Munson
(Prospect, KY/Ballard) is one
of the defensive stoppers for
the Tars, but this season he is
also starting to show some
offensive punch. Munson
scored the game-winning



TAKING THE LEAD: Whitney Chamberlain, '05, contributes to the Tars' victory.



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MOVING ON UP: Women's soccer improved their record to an overall 5-1, and a 2-0 Conference Record.

goal against Embry-Riddle
and against Webber
International added his sec-
ond goal of the season. He
entered this season with
only three goals in three
years.

WOMEN'S SOCCER GETS SECOND BIG SSC VICTORY

SEASON RECORD: 5-1 over-
all; SSC Record: 2-0

LAST WEEK: Rollins 2, Lynn
1

OVERVIEW: The women's
soccer team posted their sec-
ond 2-1 conference victory of
the season with a victory at
Lynn University. After spot-
ting the Knights the first goal
of the game, Rollins roared
back with a pair of goals by
Laura Guild (Jupiter, FL/
Cardinal Newman). The
loss to Rollins was the first
of the season for Lynn (4-1-1).

GUILD LEADS WAY FOR
TARS: Junior Laura Guild
scored twice in the victory
over Lynn and leads the Tars
with five goals so far this
season. She also had a two
goal performance against
Clayton State. She now
ranks fifth in team history
with 16 career goals.

CONFERENCE
STANDINGS: Rollins is cur-
rently the only team in the
conference with two league
victories so far this season.
Barry University and Florida
Southern are both 1-0 in
league play.

VOLLEYBALL WINS AT LYNN

SEASON RECORD: 7-3 over-
all; SSC Record 1-0

LAST WEEK: Rollins def.
Lynn 30-17, 26-30, 30-18, 30-
23. The Tars opened confer-
ence play with a convincing
four game victory at Lynn.
Matches at Nova
Southeastern and Barry

University were postponed
due to Hurricane Jeanne.

NORTH, FOX LEAD THE
WAY: The middle combina-
tion of junior Allison North
(Mobile, AL/McGill Toolen
Catholic) and sophomore
Ami Fox (Orlando, FL/Lake
Highland Prep) proved to be
greater than Lynn could
handle. North led the team
with 19 kills and also posted
a .371 kill percentage. Fox
had a kill percentage of 414
with 15 kills in the match.

MATCH WITH ASHLAND
RESCHEDULED: The match
with Ashland College that
was originally part of the
Rollins Fall Bash has been
rescheduled as a single
match. Rollins will face
Ashland on Sunday, October
3, at 2 p.m. in the Alford
Sports Center.

PARSONS AND RHODES LEAD ROLLINS SAILORS

LAST WEEK: 3rd of 7 in
South Points #4. Regatta was
shortened to three passes per
division due to high winds
from Hurricane Jeanne

OVERVIEW: The Rollins
sailors had a strong showing
while hosting the South
Points #4. The A team of
Ryan Parsons (Hul-
MA/Boston College High
School) and Maggie Rhode
(Potomac, MA/Connell
School of Holy Child) has
the lowest point total in the
A division with seven points.

They won one race and
finished second in another.
The Tars had 12 points in the
B division and finished with
19 total points. South Florida
won with 12 points while
Eckerd had 17 and Rollins
19. Miami was fourth with
24. For the second straight
week, the A division team of
Ryan Parsons and Maggie
Rhodes posted a race victory.
They finished second and
fourth in the other two races
of the day.