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IN BRIEF

Juvenile Executions Banned

By a vote of 5-4 the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty for juvenile criminals on Tuesday, declaring there was a national consensus such executions were unconstitutionally cruel and ending a practice that had brought international condemnation.

BTK Killer Caught

Wichita police apprehended the famed BTK killer last week. He was charged with the murder of ten people. His murder spree started in 1974 and he terrorized Kansas for two decades. Dennis Rader is a devout Lutheran and scout leader. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Roach Honored

More than 300 guests attended the fifth annual Rollins College Athletics Scholarship Gala held on Saturday, February 26, which honored retiring Director of Athletics J. Phillip Roach. The event raised more than \$100,000 for athletics scholarships. Dr. Roach also received the Alford Award.

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Bach Festival Society
of Winter Park, Florida

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Million Dollar Movie
What do you get when you put Hillary Swank in a boxing ring? Lots of statues of little naked guys. **pages 9-10**

Rollins Remembers Beloved IT Colleague and Friend

■ Sandy Bryant, 30-year-old instructional technologist, loses fight with leukemia.

by **Suzanne Beranek**

office of public relations

Instructional Technologist Sandy Bryant, who was a friend to many faculty and staff, died early Friday morning, February 18, after a seven-month battle with leukemia. Sandy, 30, worked for Rollins for five years, and she married her husband, Greg, two years ago.

"Sandy touched people with her gentleness, even while teaching technical materials," said her manager Les Lloyd, who kept her position open beginning last July when she needed to leave for treatment.

IT consultant Miriam Moore worked closely with Sandy and found her to be "honest, funny, super organized and very dedicated to her work," and she said she "welcomed everyone to her office with enthusiasm and

personal attention." Miriam also called Sandy "a person of great faith and strength who continually encouraged others to explore new technologies."

Miriam said that a phone call stating the diagnosis on July 29, 2004, changed Sandy's plans for a new house and her life and yet she had the "extreme presence of mind" to compose an e-mail to the faculty, in which she stated her illness, described the arrangements she had made to have her job responsibilities covered, and assured faculty their questions and problems would be handled in her absence. "I was amazed anyone who had recently received such devastating news could maintain such composure and think of others," said Miriam. "Sandy was one of life's very special and unforgettable people. It was truly an honor to have known and worked with her."

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Rachel Newcomb met Sandy last May during Blackboard training



COURTESY OF THE BRYANT FAMILY

and they became fast friends. "Sandy was a wonderful person—warm, funny, smart and incredibly kind," Rachel said. "I think anyone who knew her could attest to how she just radiated goodness—she was the kind of person you wanted to be around because of her positive demeanor. I was

amazed throughout her whole battle with leukemia by her courage and strength—I don't think most people could fight leukemia with as much optimism and resilience as she did. I wish she had been in my life longer, but the effect she had on me was profound."

Rollins Around the World

One student studying abroad in Muenster, Germany recounts her experiences

by **Erika Batey**

international correspondent

For the past few weeks, four other students and I have been studying in Muenster, Germany on a Rollins study abroad program. We stay here for a few more weeks before heading south to Trier, the oldest city in Germany, situated along the Mosell River valley, famous for its castles and wine.

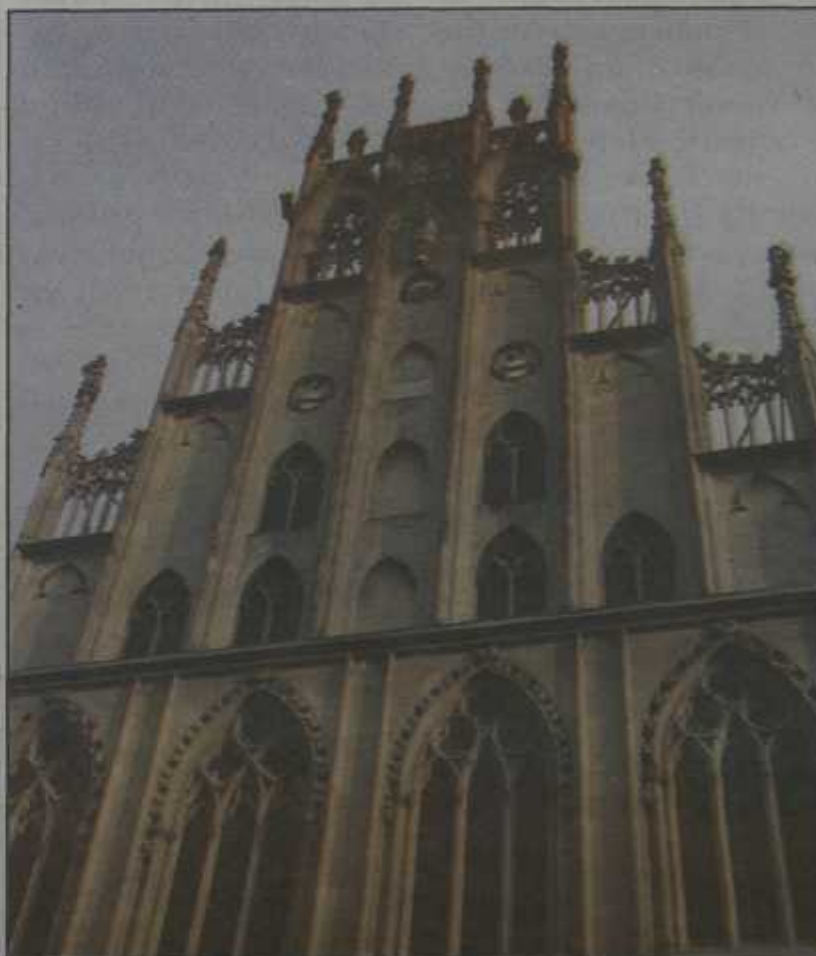
Muenster is further north, just a few hours from the border of Holland and Amsterdam. It is a small city compared to the capital Berlin, but there is a strong culture and a vibrant student life (most of the city's population are students).

Over 90 percent of the city center was destroyed during World War II, but in the years following the war the city was remarkably rebuilt. The cathedrals,

churches, and buildings were entirely and meticulously reconstructed, and the city has become a tourist attraction because of this unique aspect. While many other German cities were rebuilt in postmodern style, Muenster has retained its historic architectural styles.

It is also a bicycle capital of Germany. Sun, rain, hail, or snow, the "Muensteraners" are riding their bikes. I've seen one handed, no hands, taking a dog for a walk, holding umbrellas, drinking coffee and eating bread rolls all while riding a bike. There is a statistic that says there are more bicycles in the city than people. Sometimes it's dangerous to be a pedestrian. We joke all the time that you are nobody in this town unless you have a bike. If you don't stay off the designated red bike lanes

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LEGENDARY SITES: The Muenster City Hall where the Peace of Westphalia was signed ending the Thirty Years War.

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On Your Honor: Rollins to Implement Student Honor Code

■ Students react as the college drafts and discusses instituting an Honor Code.

by David Grasso

staff reporter

Rollins has embarked on a mission to implement an Honor Code. Already a fact of life in all the other schools in the Associated Colleges of the South, there has been a recognized need to act accordingly. There is little doubt that an Honor Code has been needed at Rollins for many years.

According to the document that outlines the Honor Code, its intent is to recognize that "Rollins College requires adherence to a code of behavior that is essential for building an academic community committed to excellence and scholarship with integrity and honor."

After the implementation of the Honor Code, it will be required that on every paper, test, lab report and other important documents that the handwritten statement "on my honor, I have neither given, nor received, nor witnessed, any unauthorized assistance on this work" be written out and signed.

Other provisions in the document call for the formation of an Academic Honor Council. The Academic Honor Council, much like the Community Hearing Council, will review cases of honor code violations, and make decisions on what actions to take in response to the code violations. The council will be comprised of students, and faculty will serve as advisors.

Many sections of the document have proven to be very controversial among students.

The Honor Code requires students to report any observation of honor code violations and to come forward and report their peers, or face a violation themselves. Many students are ardently against being held re-

sponsible for other people's behavior.

"I feel like the Honor Code involves personal responsibilities, in which we all need to hold ourselves responsible, and I think there certainly should be avenues for students who feel comfortable turning in their peers, but we should not be required or forced into an authority position in which peers have to police fellow peers," said Elise Letanosky '07.

Other important provisions include that the Honor Code also prohibits student organization test files, which are currently in use by many fraternities and sororities on campus, and that the student's professor may appeal the finding of the student-run council to the faculty-run Academic Appeals Committee.

The changes resulting from the introduction are likely to be extensive. "Once it is fully implemented, it is going to have a dramatic impact on campus culture," said Pierce Neinken '06, President of the Student Government Association.

Student awareness of the whole matter is mixed. Some students don't even know what the honor code is. "I did not know anything about the honor code," said Cora Hardin '06. Other students are aware, but fearful of what the implications of the Honor Code will eventually be. "We are really unsure about the whole process, because we are not clear what the final form of the document is going to look like...we, as the student body are concerned about the final product," said Matthew Mulling '06, who is serving on the Student Life Committee, which is handling the Honor Code.

The faculty will likely ratify the honor code the week after Spring Break. The Student Government Association will also most likely approve the document the same week. The question remains whether the language of both documents will agree.

Upcoming GLBTA Banquet

by David Grasso

staff reporter

On Thursday March 24th, the GLBTA, in conjunction with the Cultural Action Committee and All Campus Events, will be holding their annual Awareness Banquet. The event will feature Steven Reigns, who holds many hats as an artist, an activist, and a poet.

Steven Reigns quite an interesting individual, with talents in a slough of artistic disciplines. An openly gay advocate, Steven's younger years were marred by extreme emotional, physical and sexual abuse. Overcoming what he calls his "demons," Steven went on to get his degree in Creative Writing from the University of South Florida.

Steven was quite a controversial figure in his graduating class, where many of his fellow peers called his work "smut," because of its explicit nature and references to homosexuality. Today, Steven leads a very public life holding workshops around the nation, publishing books, and displaying artistic installations.

Although he is fairly young, his work has already been lauded around the nation. His most recent book, *Your Dead Body Is My Welcome Mat*, is an unapologetic critique of power and its spoils, and has received rave reviews. Furthermore, his emotionally evoking art installations have been displayed all around the state of Florida.

Steven also is a huge supporter of libraries, as he feels that they were instrumental in bringing him to where he is today. "My library card helped me claim my life. I don't know an accurate metaphor for what it meant to me; a map, a compass, a fortune told, a life preserver, a bible, a Buddha," Steven said at the following is Steven's speech from the Stonewall Awards ceremony at the 2004 American Library Association Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL.

Steven with his eclectic history is a perfect fit for the banquet. As an defender of people in the "margin", he exemplifies GLBTA's mission statement, which is "to promote understanding and equality in issues of sexual

orientation, to provide a place of nonjudgmental and confidential support for those seeking to better their understand their orientation, and to provide a forum where all those of like concerns can share their views and lend support."

"The banquet is meant to promote tolerance, and to promote awareness of the gay culture that surrounds Rollins, and to help make people a little more relaxed about homosexuality, said Judson Winkles, president of GLBTA, the organizer of the banquet, and a friend of Steven. "We felt that Steven Reigns was a very appropriate speaker."

All Rollins College faculty, students, staff, members of the community, and friends are welcome to attend this banquet to help encourage tolerance at Rollins College. For any further information or to RSVP, please contact Judson Winkles at jwinkles@rollins.edu by March 12, 2005. If you are RSVPing, please place RSVP in the subject line.

Remembering Sandy Bryant

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Associate Professor of Latin American Studies & Caribbean Affairs Gay Biery-Hamilton said, "She was one of the kindest people I ever met, and was such a joy to work with. She had a subtle sense of humor that was so enjoyable, and I will miss her presence here at Rollins and in the world."

Professor of Biology Eileen Gregory said, "Sandy was one of the most patient people I know. The conversations with Sandy that I remember most are the ones we had about Blackboard...I will forever think of Sandy

when I use this program. She was a wonderful colleague and person who always greeted me with a smile. I will miss her greatly."

Funeral services for Sandy were held Wednesday, February 23, at Broadmoor United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge. In lieu of flowers, the family invites donations of memorials to the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Shands Hospital (<http://shands.org/public/donate/transplantdonationform.asp>; please be specific in your donation to the Bone Marrow Unit; the form can be printed out and

the address can be found at the bottom), The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (407-898-0733 or www.leukemia.org), local churches or Rollins College. If you would like to donate for a memorial in the form of an outdoor seating area on campus, please contact Deb Williams (dwilliams@rollins.edu) for specifics; you may donate with a one-time donation, or on a weekly or monthly basis. Additionally, a bone marrow drive in Sandy's honor will be held on campus in the near future.

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Bush Builds Bridges Across the Atlantic

■ President Bush makes a trip to Europe in an attempt to improve relations.

by **Meghan Waters**
staff reporter

President Bush left on a five day reconciliatory trip to Europe on Sunday, February 19, 2005.

The President stopped in three nations, Belgium, Germany, and Slovakia, and met with many foreign leaders, including French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Russia's President Vladimir Putin. The cross Atlantic trip was intended to mend differences over the Iraq War and find common ground with European leaders.

As President Bush com-

mented during his weekly radio address, "America and Europe are the pillars of the free world." He added, "We do not accept a false caricature that divides the Western world between an idealistic United States and a cynical Europe."

Bush's first evening in Europe was spent with French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. The two leaders insisted upon a U.N. resolution to mandate

the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and a

Afghanistan.

Last Tuesday, President

Bush made a diplomatic visit to the city of Brussels for a summit with NATO and the European Union. Introduced by Belgium Prime

sized Iraq's position as a "beacon of freedom" in the Middle East. Nearly 100 human rights, environmental, and activist groups protested Bush's visit to Brussels, rallying that Europe should not comply with a U.S. dominated world order.

On the last day of his European tour, President Bush met one-on-one with Vladimir Putin to discuss Russia's democratic reform. Bush showed concern about Russia's government centralization and the lack of free press and political opposition.

The two political figureheads still have miles to go before reaching an agreement on many key issues, but nevertheless Bush's mini-trip to Europe was a small victory.



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full investigation into the death of the former Prime Minister of Lebanon. Bush and Chirac also discussed peacekeeping strategies for

Minister Guy Verhofstadt, President Bush made a speech in which he minimized the past diplomatic differences on Iraq policy and empha-

Building the Next Ark:

Dr. Michael M. Gunther Discusses Recent Work

by **Issac Stolzenbach**
photo editor

The need for interdisciplinary thought has never been more omnipresent in modern day academia: global warming, genocide, ethnocide, and mass extinction of endangered species run rampant in a world some students are trying to change. One professor identified where the cusp of global change lies, and has published a roadmap to that end for the groups he has been studying.

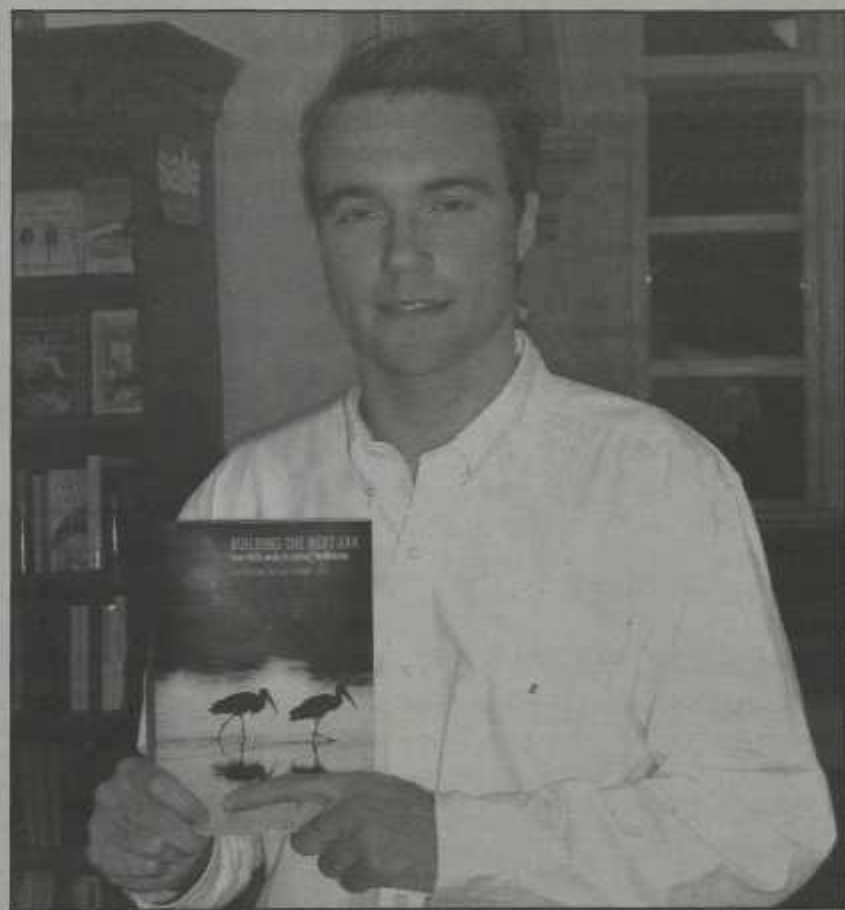
Dr. Michael M. Gunter, Jr.'s most recent publication, *Building the Next Ark: How NGOs Work to Protect Diversity*, brings pressing issues policy makers must face to the table though the voice of various disciplines. NGOs

(Non-government Organizations) are usually dividers of bureaucracy—touching the lives of the people rather than dredging through the red-tape governments often put up to hinder social change—but as Dr. Gunter has identified, the recent successes of NGOs has made them more government-like, thus inflating their bureaucratic twinge. One group mentioned by Dr. Gunter in his book, the Green Group lead by Bill Meadows, is currently working to consolidate NGO efforts; bringing the top-twenty environmental groups together in an effort to get them on the same sheet of music. Just to put into perspective how challenging and chaotic it can be to bring NGOs together—picture this—there are cur-

rently one hundred and eighty-two active NGOs working in the South African country of Malawi alone—imagine the wasted efforts of groups dabbling in the same realms, with different agendas, oblivious to each other.

Prof. Gunter is currently serving Rollins College as Assistant Professor of Political Science in the fifth-year of his tenure track; his academic career has brushed him across: political science, environmental science and law, international affairs—the list goes on—and various community engagement projects. When asked at his book reading last week, what publishing techniques he was using to promote his book, the author replied, "Hopefully environmental journals will pick it up for review . . . I will also promote it in the area, such as in the next couple of months I will present my book at 'Literary Mondays' at the Winter Park public library."

Dr. Gunter's book has received excellent acclaim in the field thus far. The president of the United Nations Foundation, the Honorable Timothy E. Wirth, was quoted on his impression of *Building the Next Ark*, "Devoid of dogma and propaganda, this book provides an important historical perspective on how U.S.-based NGOs have engaged political leadership in tackling



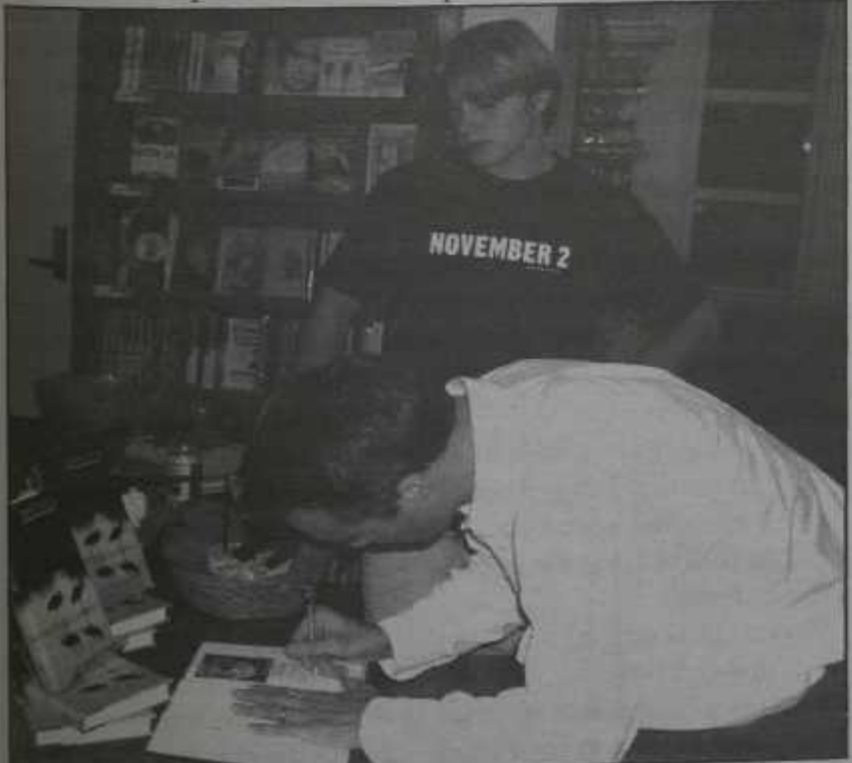
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conservation challenges in this country and internationally, and in doing so it also highlights the importance of engaging the UN and its processes for success in this regard."

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winning author, Edward O. Wilson, noted Prof. Gunter's forward-thinking and objectivity, "This is an important and much need book on a vital subject. Using thorough, hands-on scholarship, Gunter delineates the role of the NGOs as a spearhead of the global conservation movement. He delivers balanced accounts of their strategies, their relationship

to governments and the public, their successes and their vulnerabilities."

Prof. Gunter's book, and career thus far for that matter, serves as an example to would-be professors: taking various disciplines, folding them together, and extracting an essence that gives individuals a chance to make things right with the world. Support his efforts by purchasing *Building the Next Ark: How NGOs Work to Protect Diversity* and encourage your students/professors to take note: bringing NGOs together will one day serve as the most effective catalyst for global change.



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HOLT SPOTLIGHT Interview

by Jami Furo

copy editor

Most students at Rollins face two choices—go to school full-time and work full time, or the other way around. Catherine Schram decided to have it both ways.

Catherine Schram, a native of Winter Park, is an Organizational Communications major in the Hamilton Holt School. In addition to taking 18 credit hours, she is also a full-time employee at the Crummer School.

Schram is the Admissions Coordinator for the Full-Time MBA Program, which is a program designed for students straight out of undergrad which takes two years of full-time study. She interacts with students from the time they are prospective students and searching for the right

graduate school, till the time they enroll. She goes over the admission process, sets up interviews, and makes sure the Crummer School has received what they need from the prospective student for the admission process.

"Everyday is a new adventure almost. I love meeting new students...I love the customer service part of it and answering any questions that new students might have."

Schram has been at Rollins for a total of eight years now. Before working in her current position, she worked in facilities for three years. At that point, she noticed a job opening in the Crummer School, and she interviewed for it. She got the job, and she has been working there ever since.

When asked how she got the position even though she did not have a Bachelor's Degree, she said, "I'd like to think that the reason I've gotten as far as I have is because of hard work."

At the time that she began working at Crummer, Schram also started working on her Bachelor's Degree. She has been a full-time student the entire time, but for the last few years, she has moved from taking 12 hours per term to taking 16 to 18 hours to achieve her personal goal of graduating this year. Schram's hard work paid off—she will be graduating this May.

Schram's schedule is, needless to say, busy. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, she takes two classes each. On those days, she begins work at 8:00 a.m. and does not get home until 9:30 p.m. On Saturdays, she takes a one credit hour I.T. class.



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Catherine Schram is a product of hard work and going after what she wants. While she is not quite sure where life will take her, she enjoys her job here at Rollins, and she is clearly a valuable asset to both the Crummer School and the Holt Community.

Master of Time Management: Holt Senior, Catharine Schram

Communiqué Networking Roundtable

Thursday, March 24

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dave's Downunder

Communiqué with the support of Holt Career Services will be hosting a Networking Roundtable event. This event will provide students an opportunity to network with top professionals from major local area organizations.

At a time when many students will be graduating and need to begin pursuing a career, this will be a great way to network and meet leading Orlando professionals.

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Doors Open for Holt Students at Campus Sports Facilities

by Jennifer Walchok

contributing writer

Studies show that regular physical fitness boosts brain activity by increasing stimulation to areas of the brain crucial to intelligence. As if this isn't enough to spark some physical activity, it's great to point out exercise decreases your chances of disease and stress related fatigue. Feel good and look good; Holt students now have the \$90.00 semester fee waived to use the beautiful health facilities at Rollins. The swimming pool and tennis courts are available in addition to the sports center.

The gym is open Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Many students have already taken advantage of the Holt friendly hours at the gym. Christina Schrayter '06 shares her experience, "working out at the Rollins gym isn't just a great way to get in shape, but it is also a great place to meet new people and relieve stress."

If the treadmill is not your thing, the Sports Center is a multipurpose facility that also holds group exercise classes. The wide range of group classes take place throughout the week at various evening hours and noon on Friday. If Monday through Thursday you are in class and unable to attend;

by popular demand a Saturday Cardio Boxing class is in the works and taught by one of our very own Holt classmates. Nate Arrowsmith, Director of Intramural Athletics for Rollins, explains the instructors he hand picks are, "able to adapt." Each professionally trained instructor is prepared for any skill level, size of class and mixture of people. Nate encourages students to take advantage of group exercise, "try them all out, it's ok to leave twenty minutes into the class if you don't like it." Check the web-site for more information about the spring 2005 group exercise schedule: www.rollins.edu/athlethiss/general/fitness_schedule. Make sure you show up ten to fifteen minutes before the class begins to sign up. Each classroom accommodates 25 people, so bring a friend!

If team organized activity is more your style, students interested in Intramural Sports are asked to form your own teams together for basketball or flag football and contact Nate Arrowsmith with the names of all individuals interested in participating. There is an intramural board located on the wall outside the gym or the web-site: www.rollins.edu/athletics/IM/ for further reference.

It is important to mention that Nate is open to your input

about any of the group exercise classes and intramural sports. Before requesting changes in times and class types please attempt to give the ones available a chance. Please contact Nate with questions or comments by e-mailing narrowsmith@rollins.edu or calling (407) 691-1275. He is very supportive of the new changes for Holt students within the Athletic Department. So drop by, break a sweat, and be sure to bring your R-card with you when using any of the facilities on campus.

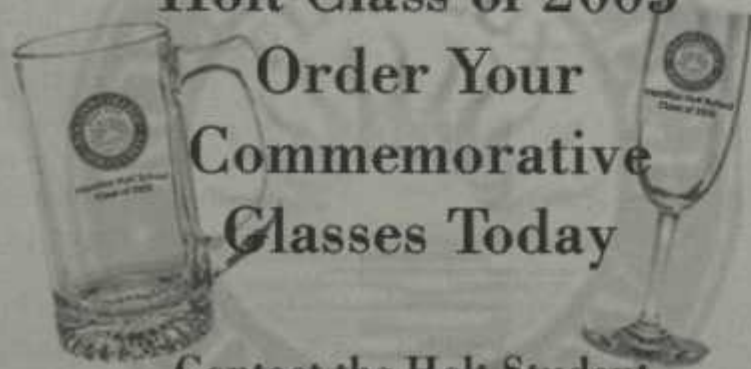
I would like to add: people on campus such as President Duncan, Nate Arrowsmith and many others have made this opportunity possible for Holt students. The waived gym fees and increased availability times at TJ's, etc. are possible because faculty, staff, the Hamilton Holt Student Government Association, and many clubs, organizations and Holt students have pushed for more equality on campus. I urge my fellow Holt students to thank these people that make positive changes for you and to please show your gratitude by taking advantage of these new opportunities. I assure you it means a lot for the program and to the people that continue to make a difference in our lives in and out of the classroom.

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Megacon Bazaar

Science-fiction, anime, & comic book enthusiasts flocked to Orange County Convention Center.

by **Caroline Ogle**

staff reporter

It was difficult to know what exactly to expect when entering the huge convention center in Orlando. However, all previous expectations were shattered as people became part of the lively and excited crowd. Mega-Con took place February 25-27, and was an event to be remembered.

If you didn't order your tickets online, you were left to the long lines. If you were smart, you quickly got your ticket at the advance ticket booth and were on your way to the most fun ever! The first stop was more often not the dealer's room. This is the room where you can find just about anything sci-fi, comic book, and anime related. Such goods like trading cards, posters, clothing, music, and even rare Japanese candy all were crammed with the crowds the entire weekend. Once these special objects were purchased, it was possible to get it signed by one or more famous people also included in this fantastic event.

The people were brightly attired in costumes of all kinds. Little kids to grown up adults were wearing spider man costumes, anime cosplay, and star trek uniforms. Even random people with cat ears were not uncommon to see walking around enjoying the sights, carrying around their goodies they bought.

Events were always just as crowded. As many people as a room could hold watched in wonder at events like the "Anime Music Video Awards" and costume contests. One special event was the Cyberia Rave party, where everyone cut loose and danced to the techno music and mesmerizing glow sticks.

The shining star of the

entire weekend was no doubt Psycho le Cemu, the Rock band from Japan. It just isn't possible to hear this caliber of music everyday, unless you buy the various CDs, not to mention other promotional merchandise at the JPop House table. People who were lucky enough to have bought their VIP tickets ahead of time were able to attend a question and answer session with this most awesome group on Friday, have their picture taken with the band on Saturday, have their CD autographed, and, of course, have the best seats in the house at the concert on Sunday. Come Sunday, the band was in fine shape. Glow sticks were waving to the beat of the groups famous songs like Ai no Uta. The band even got the audience in shape by involving them in some of the dancing.

All in all, if you snoozed in this weekend, you lost out big time! This all sci-fi, comic book, and anime extravaganza exceeded the expectations of many who attended. If you missed this great convention, and you are interested in attending in the future, there are many things you can keep in mind to make your experience a comfortable one. For example, cosplaying is fun, but be prepared to deal with the discomfort of a difficult costume, particularly the shoes. A convention goer will be doing a lot of walking, so comfortable shoes, or at least mostly comfortable shoes, are a must. Wigs get hot, and also tend to fall off while dancing if not attached securely. Money is yet another issue. Be sure to visit an ATM before leaving for the convention. One last piece of advice is to buy all your tickets in advance via the internet. You will save yourself a lot of grief this way, and insure a happy, stress free weekend full of fun.



STORMING THE CONVENTION CENTER: Star Wars fanatics participate in the Megacon costume contest.

Fulfilling Charitable Expectations

■ IFC President explains that there's more to Greek life than just parties.

by **Karina McCabe**

life & times editor

According to Greek Affairs, fraternities were established with the affirmative and constructive intentions of inculcating responsibility and community awareness among their members (Rollins.edu). However, recent years show that the only things fraternities are achieving recognition for are parties and hazing. In a recent interview with *The Sandspur*, John Zachary Blend, '06, President of the Interfraternity Council, asserts that recent negative press is diminishing the positive attributes that Greek organizations bring to the campus, including their many philanthropic pursuits.

With over an astounding forty percent of the campus involved in the Greek system, the groups have an amazing capacity to fulfill their intentions of social responsibility, and yet fraternity members at most colleges have a reputation for being purely self-interested and apathetic. Blend explains that this is not true of the typical Rollins Greek, though, as he says that most enjoy their studies and many are scholarship recipients, which he says explains why the GPA average has raised considerably over the last couple of years. As the "school continues to try to strive for higher standards," Blend declares, "Greek life wants to do the same...they want to make a positive impact on campus."

Last semester, fraternities lent a hand to philanthropic organizations such as the Make a Wish foundation, Red Cross, and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. This semester, though, Blend assures that the fraternities will be taking large strides to overcome the boundaries between the seemingly exclusivity of the Greek organizations and the remaining sixty percent of campus through hosting charity events that are open to the public.

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO), for instance, organized a very successful fundraiser for Tsunami relief

and Red Cross by holding a concert and trivia event at Strong Hall this past weekend, courtesy of Curtis Earth (FM 104.1), Fiddler's Green, and the Matt MacKelcan Band. The event was open to the public, and all ticket sales are going towards Tsunami relief. ATO states that they participated because they have a "strong commitment to bettering the community, both locally and worldwide."

All of the fraternities will also be participating in Relay for Life (April 8-9). This event is a major community involvement event that is hosted all over the United States where groups raise funding for the American Cancer Society. X-Club plans to raise funds in their annual bowling tournament at Aloma Bowl on Thursday, March 24. Then, two days later, Phi Delta Theta is hosting a concert with Band Zoso, a Led Zeppelin cover band, on Mills Lawn. This is a campus-wide event, and all proceeds will go towards Relay for Life.

"What's best for everyone at Rollins is best for us...We want to be a positive part of student life"

John Blend
IFC President

Chi Psi is also participating in Relay for Life; however, this fraternity is also sponsoring another fundraiser for cancer: chemotherapy care patients at the Arnold Palmer hospital in Orlando. When a childhood friend of one of the members underwent chemotherapy recently, he found that he no longer had the use of his taste buds. Then, in an attempt to help other patients who have to struggle with this, all members of the fraternity participated in collecting over four hundred pieces of signed celebrity memorabilia to auction off at the Winter Park Civic Center on March 30 at 7pm. These pieces include a signed CD by Tim Mc Graw, a signed baseball by Derek Jeter, an Arnold Palmer signed golf ball, a Wayne Gretskzy signed photo, and a Terrell Owens signed biography. All proceeds will be donated to the Arnold Palmer hospital.



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These events are not the only opportunities for Greeks and non-Greeks to work together to promote community awareness and social responsibility though, as X-Club hosts blood drives throughout the year and Tau Kappa Epsilon is hosting an upcoming speaker for Alcohol Awareness. There are also weekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 12:30pm in the Cornell Social Science Center (rooms 224 and 225) that are open to all faculty and students to discuss Greek life. Blend encourages people to participate, and says that "I'm open to feedback from the rest of the student body about Greek life...what's best for everyone at Rollins is best for us...we want to be a positive part of student life."

While fraternities do have to engage in some form of community service in order to fulfill requirements for living in a Greek house on campus, perhaps the high level of commitment to these philanthropic pursuits may prove that there is more to the Greek life than just partying. All information included in this article is courtesy of Zach Blend. For more information, please contact him at jblend@rollins.edu.

Spring Community Engagement Calendar for Rollins For Fraternities

March 24: X-Club - Aloma Bowl for Relay for Life

March 26: Phi Delta Theta - Concert on Mills Lawn for Relay for Life

March 30: Chi Psi - Celebrity Memorabilia Auction at Winter Park Civic Center for Arnold Palmer Hospital

April 8: Relay for Life

Ask The Fox!

Dear Fox,

My boyfriend goes to UCF, and I know that he doesn't have that much money, but he always calls me spoiled because I can buy anything I want. We've been arguing about it so much lately, and it's getting so old. If he cares about me, then shouldn't he want me to have the best of everything if I can afford it, and not whine that I'm wasting money?

~ Iwannabe Paris

Dear Iwannabe,

It sounds like you have a real communication problem. First, you have to understand that your boyfriend does want the best for you, but he wants to be the one who gives it to you. When you buy all kinds of things for yourself, there is nothing left for him to give you! Guys have the tendency want to be the provider in the relationship. If he can't be that for you, it might really upset him.

My advice to you would be to sit down with him and talk this out. Set up a nice picnic or a candlelight dinner, where you two can be alone without interruptions, and have a nice talk with him. Tell him everything you're feeling, and let him explain his point of view. Keep an open mind but make sure he understands your stance on this, as well. Compromising and finding a middle ground where both of you are happy with the discussion will be the best thing for you. Don't forget, you're in this together and you always have each other for support. Good luck, I hope everything turns out wonderfully for you!

Dear Fox,

My girlfriend and I have been dating for almost two years. We attend different schools--she is at USF, a two-hour drive away. However, she refuses to drive

over to Rollins to visit me, so now I feel like I'm the one putting all the effort into our long-distance relationship. While I drive to visit her almost every weekend, she doesn't seem to want to commit as much of her time to me. Recently, I've had so much work to do here, that I haven't been able to travel to USF. Even

though I know that she has free time, she still doesn't want to make the trip. I know she really cares about me, so why won't she put more effort into making things work? Help me Fox!

~ Mr. One-Way Street

Dear One-Way,

Well I think one thing is blatantly clear here: she's just not that into you. I think you need to step back and look at what you said--she refuses to come here and doesn't want to commit her time to you after you drive two hours to see her. Does that sound like the actions of a committed and caring girlfriend? Definitely not. As much as it hurts to realize this, for your own, good you need to think about these things.

You need to do a few things here. First off, I am curious how long your relationship has been long-distance. Has it been only this year, and did you guys date in person before all this started happening?

Second, you need to talk to her about your concerns. This is definitely a situation where you have every right to be asking her questions. Think about it, why is she so adamant about not wanting to come and see you? If she really cared about you she would make the effort no matter what. It sounds to me like



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she could be playing you and probably has a guy at FSU whom she does not want to leave on the weekends. Something is keeping her there, and you need to find out what it is.

Third, I think you need to be the one to stop making all the effort. Your constant calling and visits could be a very big turn-off to her right now because she knows she has you wrapped around her finger. Girls like a challenge and a chase and, if she knows you are at her beckon call, she is going to get bored really quickly.

Make her want you! If pulling away doesn't warrant a change in her behavior, then you need to have a serious discussion with her about why she is treating you so badly.

Listen to your instincts. Obviously you are having suspicions and doubts about this, and you have every right to. Go with what you think after you hear her side of the story. Bottom line here, try talking to her about this and, if she is still unresponsive then drop her, and find someone here who will be a much better investment of your time!

The Fox

Experiencing Germany

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on the sidewalk you will get run over! It has almost happened to me several times.

The study abroad program in Muenster is held at a language school close to the center of the town. We live in really nice apartments around the town with other German students who attend the University. People from all over the world study at this language school. In my class, there are fellow Rollins student Derek McIver and five other pupils, from Spain, Poland, Switzerland,

Japan, and Malaysia. The other classes represent many more countries. Since we all speak completely different languages, often our only way to communicate is by speaking German.

It's an amazing feeling to be in one place with so many other students from locations all over the world. One of the most memorable experiences for me thus far has been the night I went to a movie theater with three other students. One was from Japan, another from Switzerland, and the third from Israel. I was having such a good time that I didn't realize until long after the movie as we were sitting in a bar in the town how we each came from various parts of the world with contrasting native languages, cultures, and backgrounds. What was even more incredible was that none of it mattered. We were aware of each other's differences but we were having too good of a time to even think about

them, especially the politics of our countries. There were, of course, a few political jokes. When I firmly insisted that there were fifty states in the U.S., the guy from Israel kept saying, "No." "Fifty-one," he said. "Israel!"

With Bush's recent trip

to Europe, including Germany, it was interesting to observe people's reactions. It is well known that he is not very popular here. I am sure there must be a few Bush supporters

around, but I have yet to meet one. When people find out that you are American, they are curious as to whether you voted for Bush or Kerry, but generally they do not have too strong of feelings about the issues. One of our teachers said that she has noticed a growing anti-American feeling in German politics and among the people in recent years.

Studying here is experiencing a new wonder and adventure every day. In an environment so different from Rollins, you never know what new street with a cute coffeehouse you are going to wander down one afternoon or what new person you might meet. Every morning is spent in classes where we only speak German. We are free to explore in the afternoons. Afternoon coffee and cake is a big tradition in Germany that I am quickly becoming addicted too. Life here is a perfect combination of historic charm, and the new and modern ways.



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EXPLORING ABROAD: Derek McIver, Erika Batey, and Stephanie Foster enjoy themselves at a Carnival in Muenster.

The Fox returns to answer this weeks social and relationship questions from Rollins students. If you have any questions that you would like The Fox, to answer, then send an email to fox@thesandspur.org

Financing Future Faculty with Educational Luncheon

■ Enjoy a scintillating Shakespearean experience with your professors.

by **Heather Williams**

copy editor

On Saturday March 12, a very special event is taking place right here in Winter Park. Two local professors, Rollins' Dr. Maurice O' Sullivan, Kenneth Curry Professor of Literature, and Dr. Stuart Omans, founder of the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival, will be holding a benefit program at the Enzian Theater. It will showcase a highly acclaimed artistic film that has just been released. This film is an adaptation of one of Shakespeare's most powerful plays, *The Merchant of Venice*. Its profoundly dominant cast of characters, including Joseph Fiennes as Bassanio, Lynn Collins as Portia, Jeremy Irons as An-

tonio, and Al Pacino as Shylock, equally complements this remake's strong storyline.

The twenty-dollar price of this event includes admission to the film and lunch afterward. In addition to this, patrons will be given the opportunity to engage in discussion with Dr. O' Sullivan, Dr. Stuart and other patrons. Dr. O' Sullivan and Dr. Stuart both are the

founders of this summer's Drey Shakespeare Institute, and have taught *The Merchant of Venice* before at a previous summer institute. The Drey Shakespeare Institute will be held at Rollins College. It is sponsored by the Central Florida

English Speaking Union.

The purpose of this benefit event is to raise money to bring Chinese faculty who are interested in English literature to the Institute this summer. These teachers are highly motivated and wish to attend this summer's event, if provided with the necessary funds. Dr. O' Sullivan has stated a goal of Rollins as internationalizing its curriculum, and that Rollins has even been in talks with the Peace Corps. However, its main focus is being able to bring these wonderful teachers to Rollins this summer, and to give them the opportunity to learn more about English literature. Mark your calendars for 11:30AM on March 12 at the Enzian, and get ready for an engaging and stimulating day!



March: National Women's History Month

Orlando Public Library, Library Central, Events:

- * March 12: Meet the author, Dr. Pamela McCauley-Bell, at 3:30p.m.
- * March 16: Self-Defense for Women, 6:30p.m.
- * March 26: Equality for American Women: An Unfinished Business, 10:30a.m.

Look for more information on these upcoming events from Rollins Voices for Women.

Feeling the Stress!

■ Midterm exam stress solutions from TJ's and students.

by **Nicole Fluet**

staff reporter

At a third of the way through the semester, many students find themselves immersed in preparing for upcoming midterm exams. With the start of midterms comes a large amount of unwanted stress.

Stress, however, is hard to tackle, especially without a little help. Lindsey Steding, Writing Consultant and Psychology Tutor at Thomas P. Johnson's Student Resource Center, says, "Stress is an accumulation of many things." It is a combination of school, home, and job issues that has the tendency to pile up on a student enough to overwhelm him or her.

The first solution to stress is attending TJ's Resource Center for help with school-related dilemmas. TJ's main focus is to help students clarify their assignments and to make connections they may not have been able to make on their own. With the Writing Center, students are able to improve on content of writing and grammar issues. With the Tutoring Center, students can enhance their comprehension of class readings and help prepare for upcoming tests.

More simply, a wonderful solution to stress is mak-

ing a schedule for the upcoming day, or couple of days. Students should allow time for classes, meetings, and other activities related to curriculum. Then, once that schedule is worked out, students can schedule time for social endeavors and athletics such as running or yoga to relieve tension caused by stress.

"Once students pass their productivity point, nothing is going to get done..."
~On Stress

Lindsey Steding
Peer Writing Consultant

Most importantly, students under stress should remember that spending too much time on one topic does not do much good. As Steding says, "Once students pass their productivity point, nothing is going to get done." The best advice for this problem is to allow a half hour on each subject and take breaks in between. Then, after a time of refreshment, more time can be focused on the given subject.

All in all, stress can overwhelm students to their breaking point, but solutions are available. They can reduce the stress before it starts and break it down to nothing. Midterms can be easily tackled with the right preparation and attitude.

MUSEUM HOSTS THEIR OWN "ANTIQUES ROADSHOW"

by **Danika Tanzini**

photographer

Our very own "Antiques Roadshow" is coming here to Rollins! The Cornell Fine Arts Museum here on the Rollins College campus will host Appraisal Day on Saturday March 12, from 10AM to 2PM at the Alford Sports Center. Verbal appraisals will be given by seven volunteer appraisers from throughout the state of Florida including Vivian Pfeiffer from Christie's auctionhouse, the past curator of the Tiffany Morse Museum, a professor from UCF, and numerous other accredited personages,

antique owners and collectors.

The event is open to Rollins students, staff, faculty, and all of the Winter Park community. The five hundred expected participants will have the opportunity to bring items for evaluation in the categories of fine arts, paintings, prints, drawings, watercolors including European and American works of art, Asian art/artifacts, decorative arts, ceramics, pottery, glass, porcelain, jewelry, ivory, jade, antique silver, etc. The cost of this event is \$10 per object or \$5 for Friends of the Museum to determine the value of their favorite

treasures, trinkets, and heirlooms.

The idea for the event originated from the Friends of the Cornell Museum, which is sponsoring the event to bring some publicity to the museum. Rollins had a similar event in the past but it was more than ten years ago. More recently, museums and other non-profit organizations have been hosting this kind of event regularly, but never this close to home.

Vicki Brodnax, the executive assistant at the museum, indicated that "the Friends of the Museum wanted to come up with a fun activity to cre-

ate interest in the museum while it is closed." Brodnax went on to explain that "the building should be completed near [the] semester's end," and that "it should reopen in the fall." The museum building itself is currently under construction, but museum events and their traveling educational programs have not stopped.

Brodnax also revealed a little taste of what is new at the museum and what can be expected in the short future. The museum recently hired a new membership coordinator who spent the weekend with the rest of the staff and the Members of the Board in



a retreat, planning for the future of the museum. They are also looking forward to hiring a new curator shortly.

The public events to look forward to include a lecture by Brian A. Dursum, the Arts and Hors D'Oeuvres event that is in conjunction with the Art and Art History Departments of Rollins, and the Hat Luncheon that can all be expected towards the middle of April. More information can be found on the museum's website that is linked to the Rollins College homepage or call (407) 646-2526.

BACH FESTIVAL DOES BEETHOVEN

by John Ferreira

managing editor

The series of excellent shows continued last week when the Bach Festival Association performed two of Ludwig van Beethoven's symphonies. On the chilly night of February 25 a capacity crowd packed into the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The show was in honor of John Tiedtke, who passed away last December.

The performance was absolutely stunning. The Bach Festival Orchestra, conducted by Dr. John Sinclair, warmed

the crowd up with Beethoven's first symphony. The flawless presentation was met with much applause. The first symphony is a departure of the Beethoven music that fans are used to hearing. Small in



scope and short in duration the piece plays more like the music of his predecessors than his.

Beethoven is known for having revolutionized music with his shifts and sudden stops. Both had can be clearly heard in the ninth symphony's second movement. Also known for his deafness, most of Beethoven's late works were composed and played without the master ever hearing them. It is a sad irony of history that Beethoven, known for his bitterness, never got to hear his famed Ode to Joy choral piece.

After a fifteen minute intermission, the head of the Rollins Board of Trustees Dr. Barker, offered some short comments on the passing of Tiedtke. "We recognize the passing of man who is known

as 'the patron of Central Florida arts,'" Barker said to much applause.

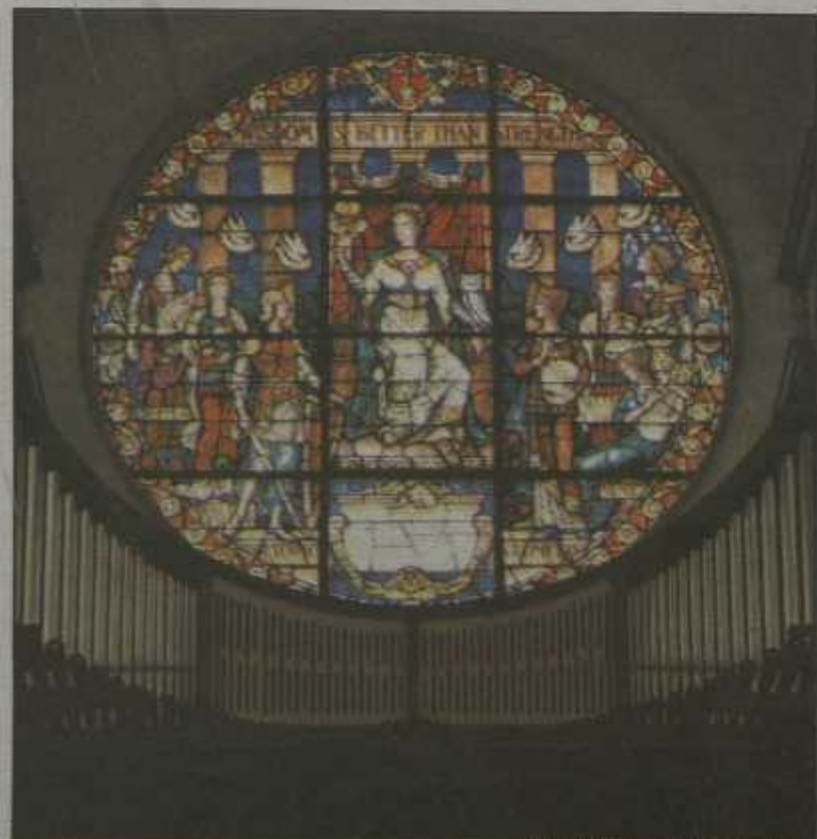
The orchestra then began to play what some consider Beethoven's masterpiece, the ninth symphony. One of his better-known compositions, it features the absolutely breathtaking choral piece based on Schiller's *Ode to Joy*. The choir joined in and was lead by tenor Curtis Rayam.

The Knowles Chapel was filled with the stunning piece that moved the crowd, which gave the performers a standing ovation at the end. The crowd

featured a hodgepodge of ages. There were many undergraduate students, middle-aged parents, and elderly lovers of classical music, showing the truly universal scope of Beethoven's music. There was also an interesting contrast

between the two pieces performed. Beethoven's first symphony scope is minute compared with the universal themes touched upon in his ninth symphony. Also the length of two pieces are very different. While the first symphony only lasts about thirty minutes the ninth symphony runs for about a hour and fifteen minutes.

The Bach Festival continues to out do itself with each performance, and this reporter is sure that all lovers of music will enjoy their performances. The Organization closes the seventieth Festival which a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor on Saturday, March 5. Tickets are available. They are going fast though, so be sure to plan ahead.



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Last Minute Planner? Spring Break destinations



by David Grasso

staff reporter

It's that time of the year again, when we all anticipate the coming of a very joyous event—spring break. Despite the free week students have off, the question remains: where does one go when wandering away from the country club?

1 Cancun

The oft-quoted parallel between Cancun and Miami is that they are the same; the only difference is that they speak English in Cancun. Extremely hospitable to Americans, Cancun is an excellent party destination, where you can easily have a blast.

How to get there: From Miami, you can find direct flights to Cancun.

Travel Time: 2-3 hour Flight
Travel Resources: www.studentuniverse.com, www.statravel.com, are excellent places to find flights and hotels. Going to Cancun, despite common knowledge, is actually very pricey.

Price Index: \$\$\$\$\$
What to do: Take the Free Bus Everywhere, stay at an all-inclusive resort
What not to do: Go without getting the all-inclusive, go insane and end up in a Mexican prison.

2 South Florida

Only a few hours down Florida's Turnpike will take you to America's Riviera, south Florida. A multitude of possibilities await you in this tropical paradise, from the beautiful bodies strolling Las Olas Boulevard in Ft. Lauderdale, to the Latin-American flavor of Miami to the gateway of the Caribbean, the Florida Keys.

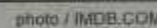
How to get there: Florida's Turnpike South will take you straight to South Florida. Continue on Highway 1 if you want to get to the keys.
Travel Time: Ft. Lauderdale: 1 Hour, Miami: 4 Hours, Key West: 6 Hours
Travel Resources: Lastminutetravel.com is a great resource to use to find hotels in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale. Hotels in Key West are a bit pricey.

Price Index: \$\$
What to do: Stay in an art deco hotel in Miami, stay on the beach on Las Olas Blvd. in Ft. Lauderdale, go scuba diving/snorkeling at America's premiere coral reefs at John Pennicamp in Key Largo.
What not to do: Get lost and end up in a dangerous neighborhood.

Million Dollar Baby Wins Big!

Million Dollar Baby is not a boxing movie; it's a movie about a boxer. Though it may be full of intense fight scenes, it is the sheer emotional talent that gives this movie a fighting chance. Eastwood, as actor and director of his twenty-fifth feature length motion picture,

Katie's Rating: A-



Be sure to plan the trip in advance and stay safe this Spring Break! If you do choose to travel to exotic locations and have some interesting stories to share, be sure to write about it and send them to The Sandspur. We would love to publish your tales of adventure and images in our next issue.

not to do: Go to the Bronx,
near Times Square

Million Dollar Baby Sweeps the Academy

by **Meghan Waters**

staff reporter

The 77th Academy Awards was watched by millions Sunday night. *Million Dollar Baby* won four of the seven Oscars that it was nominated for. This brilliant film won in the categories of Best Director (Clint Eastwood), Best Picture, Best Actress (Hilary Swank), and Best Supporting Actor (Morgan Freeman).

The hands down star of the night, however, was Jamie Foxx, who won Best

Actor for portraying Ray Charles in *Ray*. He made an emotional speech thanking his deceased grandmother for her tough love and inspiration.

"She still talks to me, but now she talks to me in my dreams", Foxx said, "And I can't wait to go to sleep tonight because we have a lot to talk about."

The Aviator snagged five awards, including Best Supporting Actress won by Cate Blanchett's portrayal of Katherine Hepburn.

The host of the Academy

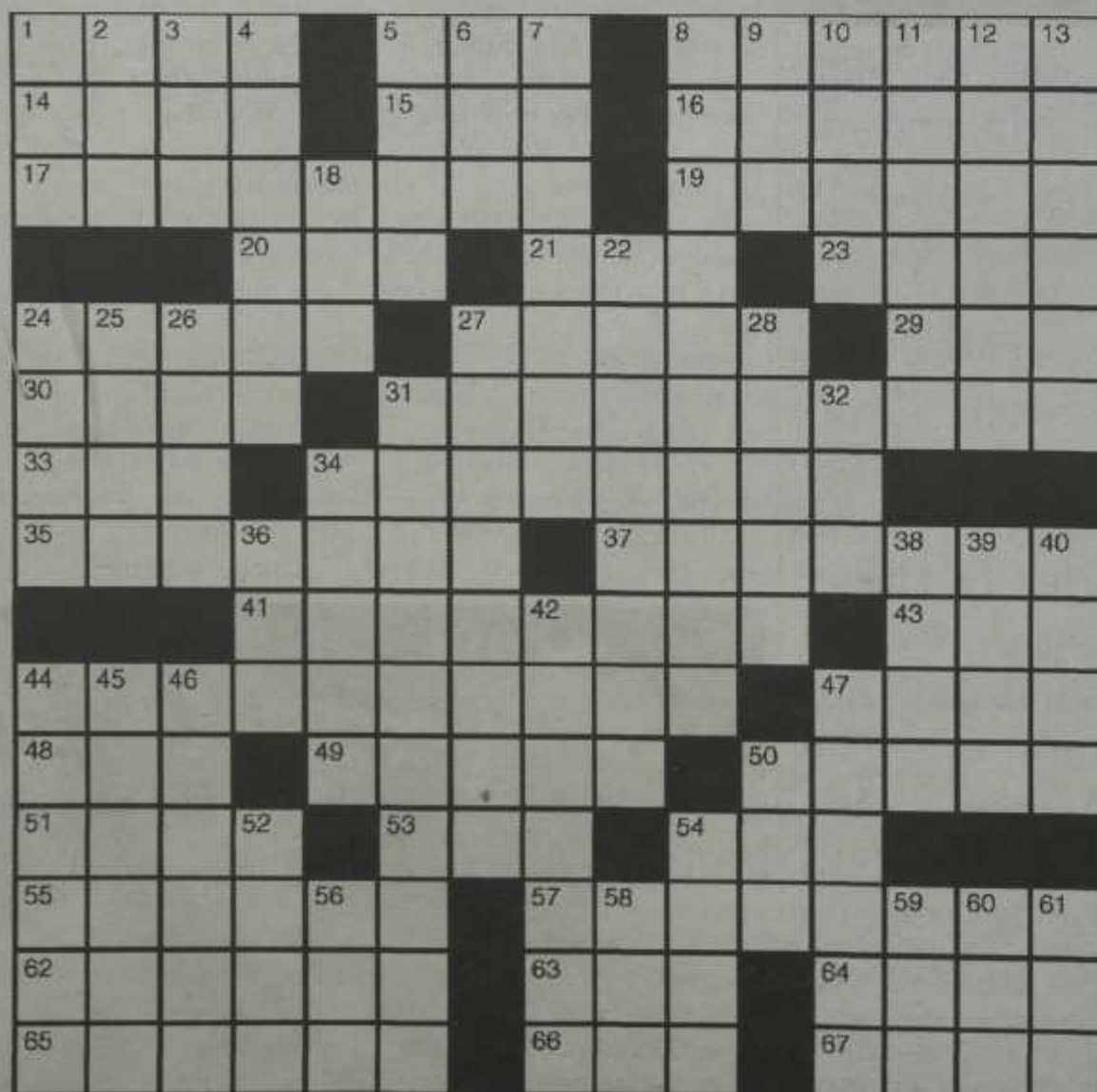
Awards, Chris Rock, was surprisingly tamed down during the ceremony.

This year's Oscars were the shortest presentation in years at three hours and twelve minutes. Many of the winners did not even go up on stage to give their acceptance speeches; they merely stood up in the aisle and spoke from a temporary standing microphone.

Regardless of the pitfalls and pleasantries of the Academy Awards, this year the show was as priceless as ever.

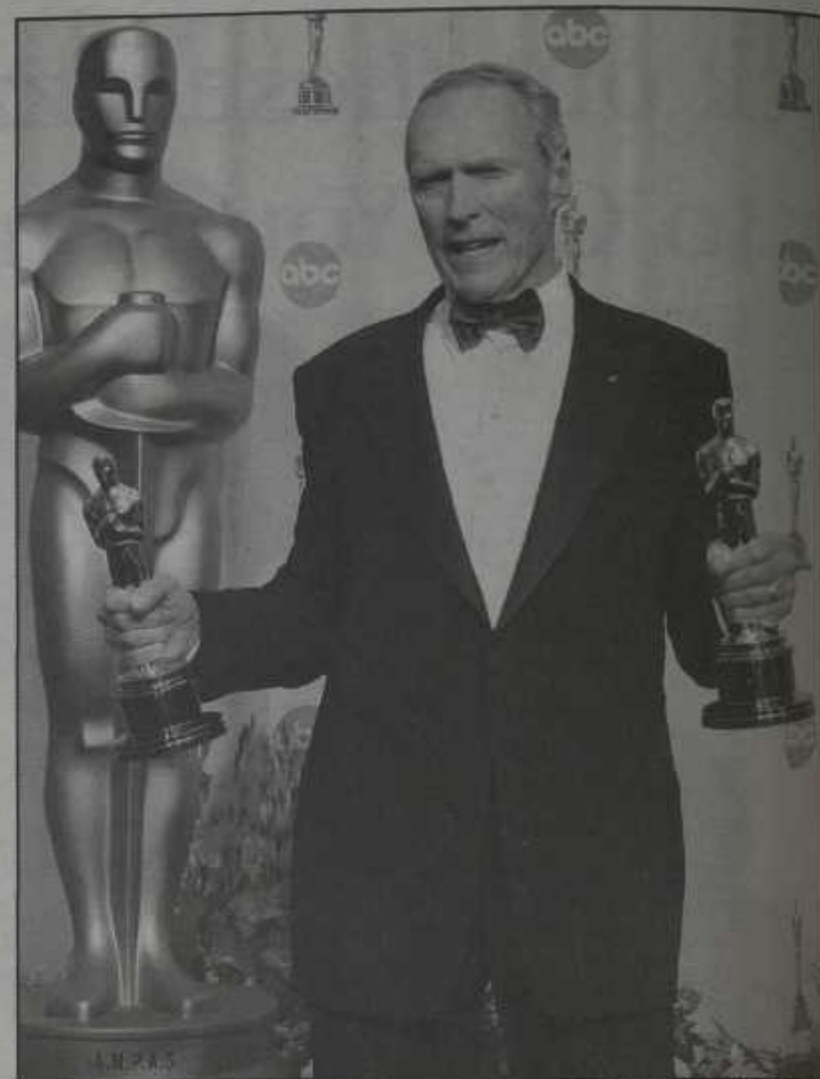


WINNING POSE: Winners of the Academy Awards acting Oscars stand in the press room at the 77th Annual Academy Awards on February 27, 2005, in Los Angeles, California. From left are, Cate Blanchett, Best Supporting Actress; Morgan Freeman, Best Supporting Actor; Hilary Swank, Best Actress; and Jamie Foxx, Best Actor.



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Across

1. Emulate Perry White
5. Be in the red
8. Toy weapon
14. Scottish Lake
15. Touch tenderly
16. Surfing the net
17. French Obsession
19. Departs
20. Ill temper
21. Trigger rider
23. Fastidious
24. Unable to sit still
27. Boleyn and Bancroft
29. Put into service
30. Pound or Frost
31. Like a lute
33. Cutt-off point
34. University in Ottowa
35. Reddish rash
37. Usurers
41. "Candide" writer
43. Extinct Bird
44. Facial Components
47. Submerged
48. "Oedipus ____"
49. Letter base
50. Outmoded
51. Melange
53. Buffoon
54. Covered Up
55. Greek advisor at Troy
57. Love and hate, e.g.
62. Whole
63. Very long time
64. Lose ones cool
65. One prone to back talk
66. Billy _____ Williams
67. Nero's robe

Down

1. Teacher of Samuel
2. Pentagon group
3. Rink material
4. Believer in a personal God
5. Mayberry boy
6. Paraffin
7. Timeless
8. Synthetic fabrics
9. Single entity
10. Design
11. Surrender
12. Anxiety
13. Fitted together in a stack
18. Young Salmon
22. Receiving public assistance
24. Copycat
25. Words to Nanette
26. Danson and Kennedy
27. Aquarium devices
28. Glinted
31. Funeral Figure
32. Also
34. Chefs
36. December 24th or 31st
38. Cassowary kin
39. Wood and silver
40. Freehand
42. Licoricelike flavoring
44. Old hags
45. Montana's capital
46. Is
47. Pain specialist
50. Excavation
52. Elevator man?
54. Sharpen
56. Mine find
58. Stooge name
59. Lennon's lover
60. Pester
61. Hot tub

What Kind of Democrat Are You?

■ Does the Democratic Party need a bonding session to re-unite?

by **Jami Furo**

copy editor

Many Democrats have recently been complaining about the state of the Democratic Party. They say that it's factional; they say that it's weakened, and they say that, for these reasons, their candidate pool is running low. I, being a Republican, have my own perspective on this issue.

First of all, let's look at the recent developments. Howard Dean was selected as the DNC chair. Howard Dean. Howard Dean that went on an angry rampage that cost him the primaries and his party's nomination. He was the one that was chosen for DNC chair. Dean has been visiting so-called "red-

states" to garner support for the party. However, most of what he has faced from these states is opposition—even from Democrats like Gene Taylor of Kansas, a representative who has criticized Dean as the new chairman of his party.

Dean aside, the Democratic Party is just not doing well right now. It seems to be two different parties—at least. Joe Lieberman and the moderate Democrats seem to be in one corner, and John Kerry and Hillary Clinton seem to be in another corner with the super-liberal Democrats. They cannot agree on anything, and the lack of unity within the party causes themselves to be their own opponents before the Republicans even become an issue.

The Democratic Party has also seemed to miss the boat when it comes to nominations for the candidates in their parties. They chose

John Kerry, an extreme liberal elitist from New England, to talk to the "common man" and try to convince them to vote for him. One of the major groups which the Democratic Party appeals is the poor. What incentive does the poor have to vote for wealthy New England man who married an heiress worth billions? They cannot relate to a man like John Kerry.

John Kerry lost the election. This is not news. However, the Democratic Party's choice candidate for the next presidential election is who? Hillary Clinton. A wealthy senator from New York. Did they learn nothing? They need to change their focus and nominate a candidate from a swing state or a mid-western state. They need to nominate a candidate that can appeal to the common man. The wealthy are more likely to vote Republican for tax reasons, and New York

and New England statistically always goes blue. So what kind of political strategy is it to nominate an elitist from New York?

You are probably wondering, "If you are a Republican, what do you care? What does it matter to you if the Democratic Party is in shambles?" It matters to me as a Republican because I care about politics. I care about the quality of the election and the candidates in the election. I care who is leading my country, and if the party from which my president comes is broken and factionalized, I wonder what that means for the unity of the nation—regardless of whether or not it is the candidate for which I voted.

While I am concerned about the political state of the nation at this time, I can still say this with absolute truth: in this day and age, I am glad to be a Republican.

Bush Needs to Open His Listening Ear

■ Is it time for the President to leave his bubble behind?

by **Jake Kohlman**

sports editor

As we all know President Bush just finished a nice little tour of Europe. There was little real news to come out of President Bush's trip, other than saying the idea of attacking Iran was ridiculous then immediately said no options were off the table. What I found interesting something I read in a German newspaper, about a townhall event that President Bush was going to have while over in Germany.

Now, a little background before we get any further. President Bush and his people are masters at using the townhall meeting to suit their needs. During his reelection campaign President Bush would speak in front of worshipping flocks of supporters who had dutifully signed their loyalty oaths and were ready to hear all about banning 'the gays' from marrying. That's fine I guess, whatever floats your boat. The President has no obligation to speak to people who disagree with him during his reelection efforts, so let him preach to the choir.

President Bush also likes to use townhall events to promote his agenda. He did it while trying to build support for our foolish invasion of Iraq, talking about all the WMDs we would find once we got over there to groups of eager followers nodding their heads. Of course if the President had said Saddam

support for his plan to privatize Social Security. While you can't really fault the President for trying, these meetings have not been going so well. In New Hampshire the President's advance staff had to remove 2000 chairs from an event because no one wanted to hear how the President

intentions).

So what does this all have to do with a townhall meeting in Germany you might be saying to yourself? Good question, so let me explain. As I said President Bush was planning on having a nice townhall meeting in Germany, just like the ones back home. The only problem was he wanted them to be exactly like the ones back home: he wanted to screen the people who were going to attend. The Germans thought a free and open forum should be exactly that, free and open, a novel idea that has yet to reach our side of the pond. When the Germans told Bush's people to expect some politely challenging questions, the Bush people decided to cancel what they had previously called the cornerstone of their Germany trip.

What is the lesson to be drawn from all this? Well clearly President Bush does not like to hear from or talk to anyone who might even remotely disagree with any of aspect of his agenda. They used to say that Presidents should leave Washington every once in a while to connect with the American people and get away from the "Washington Bubble." What happens now that he brings his own bubble with him?



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MENDING FENCES: President Bush and Condoleezza Rice attend a meeting of NATO leaders in Brussels, Belgium.

Hussein was made out of Swiss cheese they would still probably have nodded right along given how carefully screened the attendees are to make sure they already agree completely with the President.

Nowadays President Bush is trying to use townhall meetings to generate

plans to destroy Social Security. Only allowing people who agree with you to attend these events becomes a lot harder when most people think you are wrong (polls show over 50% of Americans opposed privatizing Social Security, that number goes up when they hear the actual specifics of the Presidents

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Bedside Manners Do Matter

■ Do the bearers of bad news need to be taught a lesson?

by Erica Tibbetts

asst. sports editor

These days you can almost count on being insulted, slighted, ignored or annoyed at least once a day. Everyone from store clerks to the next door neighbor's kid is getting more and more insolent and less respectful. So, what do you do? Well, you could just put it all down to the deterioration of modern day American society, throw your hands up in disgust and just deal with it, or you could donate millions of dollars and make a change.

And that's just what one woman from Toledo, Ohio did.

Over a decade ago Ruth Hillebrand got a phone call from her doctor. He told her she was going to die and then abruptly hung up. Not the best way to conduct a phone call, to say the least. Ruth was not happy and decided

to do something about it. So, when she died, she left 2 million dollars to the Medical College of Ohio so that they could teach their students better bedside manners. It is the largest donation ever received by the school and it will go towards

money to: scholarships, medical research, charity, foreign aid, etc. But I guess she had a point to make, and it's one that we should all pay attention to: Rudeness sucks. If a doctor can't take five minutes to tell an old woman that she is dying then there is definitely something wrong with the world. Doctors should be some of the most sensitive and caring people in the workforce. If they're not, then they should find another job.

In a way it seems slightly insignificant when you think of all the hospitals and medical schools across the country but, it's a noble effort to attempt to ensure that no one will have to go through the same experience she went through.

I think the money could have been donated to a better cause, but I can understand Hillebrand's perspective. I hate being disrespected, ignored and treated with condescension. So if the only way to get people to learn some manners, and a little respect, is to pay them, I guess it might be worth it.



DANI PICARD/The Sandspur

training students how to diagnose and listen to patients.

It's definitely a drastic step to take, when you think of all the other causes she could have donated her

Perfection or Deception?

■ Is America's Next Top Model the next Southpark?

by Meghan Waters

staff reporter

While up one night at 3 a.m. working on some pointless assignment, I was flipping channels and stumbled upon a TV show called *America's Next Top Model*. This reality show chooses fourteen beautifully anorexic girls to compete for the grand prize: a photo spread in *Elle* magazine and a photo shoot with some of the world's top photographers. Well, who could resist that! These picture-perfect women have the chance to become the idol of every insecure teenage girl in America. They have a chance to contribute to widespread instances of eating disorders, depression, and teen suicide.

Instead of celebrating the beautiful diversity that hallmarks America, *America's Next Top Model* reinforces the stereotype that is "perfection." The show usually begins in common reality show fashion with candid video of the contestants

bickering like 13-year-olds over whose breasts are bigger or who stole Kim's pink cashmere sweater. Then the girls are asked pose for a photo shoot in ridiculous costumes that make them look more like fifty cent hookers than "respectable" fashion models.

The most disturbing portion of the show, however, is the judging segment. The host of the program, Tyra Banks, and her panel of "expert" colleagues scrutinize each girl head to foot as if she was a racehorse for sale. Some girls cry, others giggle sheepishly, and still others stand there stoically taking hit after hit. It is a humiliating experience, and I felt humiliated for them.

These girls are meant to feel worthless because their smile isn't genuine enough, or their body is a little too thin. The contestants are even rated on the effectiveness of their personality, a segment of themselves they have no conscious control over. How would you like someone telling you that your character is flawed?

Despite all this, millions of women still sign up to be part of a show that is about as mentally healthy as watching Southpark.

Are Cafeteria Charging Practices Just a Big Rip-Off?

■ How much does a slice of bacon weigh? When weight equals cost who decides?

by Jean Bernard Chery

staff reporter

Has it ever happened to you that you read a story that is so identical to your own experience it makes you ask yourself, "When did I share my story with the writer?" But I have! On the February 4 issue of the Sandspur, David Grasso shared his personal experience in the Bursar's Office. He was courageous enough to expose the nightmare that most of us have to deal with in one way or another during our time at Rollins. For him, it was the Bursar, but for others like me, it might be the cafeteria or any other store on campus.

How many of you like me are careless about your receipt after a cashier swipes your R-card? If you are, you

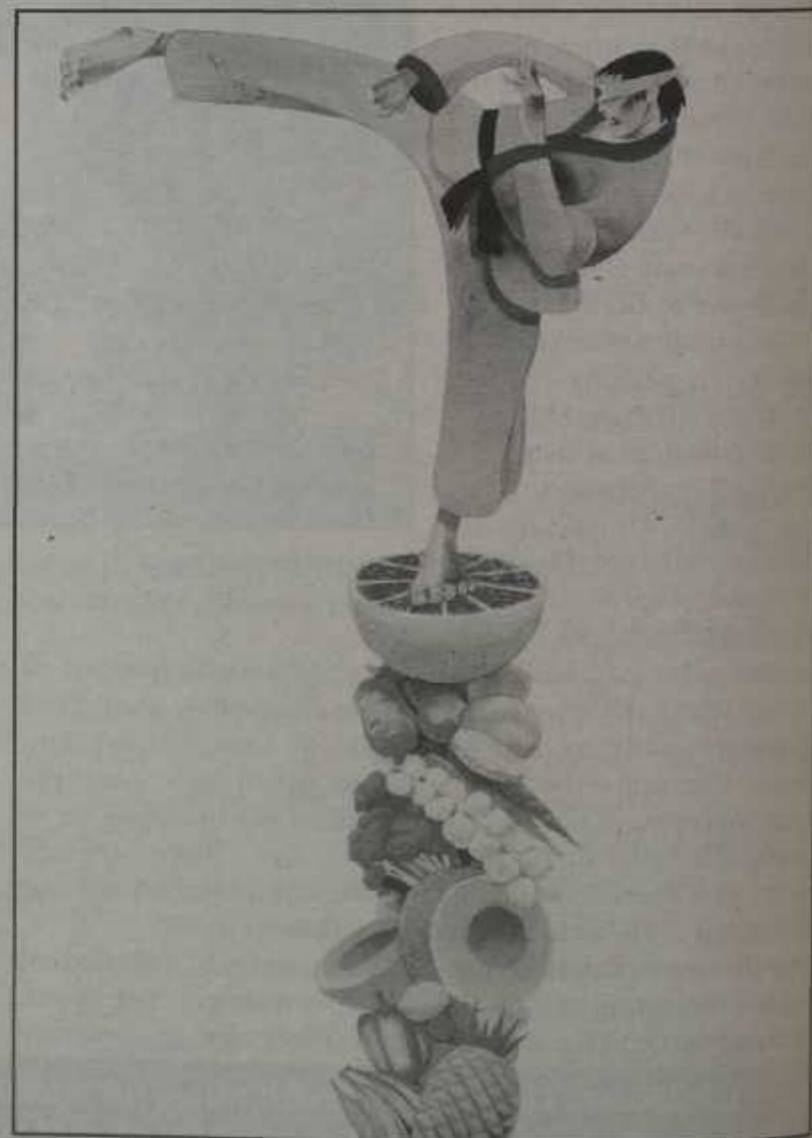
need to take a little time to think about my experience. I use my R-card almost every day to buy food but never pay attention to what I am being charged for a soda or a cup of coffee. One day I asked a cashier about the price of my 20oz Pepsi; after she replied, I mumbled, "hmm, that much." But I did not see anything abnormal about the price because I had the belief that Rollins is expensive.

However, when I told my friend about it, her answer was, "Are you crazy, you paid over \$3.00 for a 20oz soda! Are you Bill Gates' son?" She urged me to go back and ask for a refund, which I did. The cashier said, "I am sorry--I did charge you twice by mistake." I thought about it, and asked myself, how long this mistake has been going on? But I believe her in that it was a mistake.

Now let's move to the real deal, the cafeteria. When we go to the cafeteria (or beans as its known), we read food labels like, Spanish Rice

\$ 2.25 - 4oz, but how many of you know that the cashier can charge you whatever s/he feels appropriate. I am not kidding you. If the cashier does not like you or has a bad day, s/he can charge you twice for your food. Now how could this happen? Very simple. When the cashier looks at your tray, s/he has the authority to evaluate your food and weigh it based on what their eyes see; that is, s/he may decide that your plate has under or over 4oz of food.

This is unacceptable to give a cashier such leverage. Everyone expects to pay for what they buy, not a penny more. The foods are already expensive. This only makes it worse to make me pay twice for it, whereas if they were to use a weighing machine, it would be 4oz or less. But because the cashier might be far-sighted, s/he may decide to charge you twice. I suggest that the cafeteria buy a real scale in order to do justice to everybody eating there. We all deserve better than that.



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FOOD FIGHT: In addition to exorbitant prices, must we also be vigilant about overcharging incidents on campus?

Hunter S. Thompson: The Obituary, Part II

■ The Good Doctor is gone, but the fight against injustice carries on.

by **Issac Stolzenbach**
photo editor

Last week, I blathered on about the sudden self-annihilation of Hunter S. Thompson, jabbering on about his accomplishments, and calling out to the public to "pick up the torch" and continue fighting injustice... but what does that really mean?

This week, I'm here to tell you what I mean by presenting a project that Hunter worked on from 1997, up until his death: Free Lisl Auman (www.lisl.com). Auman is still rotting in prison for a crime that she did not commit; this is one of those loathsome and nefarious matters that demand public attention... now. What is such a big deal about some random female sitting in a Colorado prison? It is a big deal because this situation is an example of absolute injustice! Hunter made the case personable and revealed the vituperious injustice behind her incarceration in his books, *Kingdom of Fear* (2003), and *Hey Rube* (2004), "Lisl is the only person ever convicted in the United States for Felony Murder who was in police custody when the crime happened." That's right! Outraged yet?

Auman was sitting in

the back of a patrol car, handcuffed and waiting questioning when known skinhead, Matthaeus Reinhart Jaehnig, took the life of Denver police officer Bruce VanderJagt. Auman picked the man up out of kindness and *xenia*, to get him a little further down a darkened road. Little did she know, the man she picked-up had an agenda of hate.

In response to then President William Clinton's "War on Hate Crimes," skinheads engaged in a "Week of Hate" resulting in various vile acts nationwide from 12-20 November 1997. One of those depraved acts was the murder of Officer VanderJagt by the skinhead Jaehnig, who allegedly shot himself in the face to avoid being apprehended. Auman was questioned and later released; no criminal record, no association with the hitchhiker she picked up, and no motive. But, she was detained again a few days later after the officers on the scene corroborated their statements to place the murder weapon in Auman's hand—she was handcuffed in the back of the police car—how is this possible? It was made possible because the president wanted heads lopped for anyone committing a "hate crime" under his watch, and because the real perpetrator was dead—they needed a sacrifice—they needed someone's face to put on the front page.

Hunter expressed the sinew of the situation in *Kingdom of Fear*, "Indeed. It is no small trick to get a 'Convicted cop killer' out of prison -- but it will be a little easier in this case, because Lisl no more killed a cop than I did. She was handcuffed in the backseat of a Denver Police car when the cop was murdered in cold blood by a vicious skinhead who then allegedly shot himself in the head & left the D.A. with nobody to charge for the murder -- except Lisl."

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

Hunter S. Thompson
July 18, 1939- Feb. 21, 2005

He continued to explain why he recruited the NACDL (National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers); he was never the type to go run-

ning to lawyers in search of assistance, but this vulgar demonstration of a corrupt and feeble court system was more than he could take, "I have consulted with many lawyers on the Lisl Auman case -- which gets uglier every time I look at it. I don't do this very often -- Never, in fact -- but this case is such an outrage that it haunts me & gives me bad dreams at night. I am not a Criminal Lawyer, but I have what might be called a very strong a 'very strong background' in the political justice system & many of my friends & associates are widely known as the best legal minds in that cruel & deadly business."

Hunter wrote and wrote and wrote about this in books, articles, and magazines; just about anywhere he could put print to paper. But Auman still sits in prison. Why? Because like the Linkin Park song goes, "... nobody's listening." In this country we care more about sports teams that substitute our aggressions against "the other," more about how to objectify ourselves in order to make ourselves "look sexy," more about who won "best picture" by delivering their script in a box with condoms and kneepads than we do about our own neighbors, than our soldiers dying for oil, than our own planet bleeding from every orifice.

Hunter's family is carrying on the fight against injustice. If you would like to become part of something larger than yourself, please send donations to: The Hunter S. Thompson Foundation, P.O. Box 220, Woody Creek, CO 81656. Hunter once said, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." Let's stop fooling ourselves that all is well... and turn pro. Tschüss~



Has Sutton Parking Been Taken Over?

■ Is it time for the students to take back what is rightfully theirs?

by **Jessica Combs**
opinions editor

For the past few weeks I've been trying to assign an article highlighting the parking problems on campus—particularly Sutton Apartments; however, everyone who has had interest in the article lives off-campus. So I've decided to bring an on-campus perspective to the table.

As a resident of Sutton Apartments, I have had trou-

ble finding parking behind the apartments since the start of the 2004-2005 school year. While each apartment is guaranteed one parking spot, the fact that most apartments have more than one student with not only a car on campus, but also a Sutton Parking Hang Tag, causes quite a problem.

Lately though, there has been an even bigger problem. With the construction of President Duncan's new home, our limited parking spaces have been filled by construction vehicles as well as completely taken away. About ten spots are blocked for construction purposes and word on the street is that

they will not return due to the fact that the entrance gate to the house will be built in the way of these spots. Now many may not think that such a small amount of parking spaces is a lot, but when I have a trunk packed with groceries, even one spot taken by a construction vehicle pisses me off. God forbid I try and park my car in front of Sutton with my hazard lights on just to unload into the building in fear of a ticket.

When going out whether it be day or night, my friends and I constantly argue about who will drive; nobody wants to lose their spot. Sometimes we have to spend

a full five minutes refusing to drive before someone gives in.

Last night I unfortunately did not get off of work until about 12:30 and on my drive back home, the only thought in my mind was one of anger because I knew there wouldn't be a parking spot for me. Of course I drove through the lot anyways, sadly glancing at the spots blocked by those annoying orange cones and wishing I could just park there. When I finally found a spot which was ten minutes walking distance away, I slowly made the walk dragging my exhausted body back to Sutton. As I walked

I thought to myself about the prescription I need to pick up at Walgreens and worry about where I'll park when I return from that outing.

As I type this I am rushing to make the deadline because when I returned from lunch, there was nowhere to park so of course I had to choose the last resort...the parking garage. After the walk back I was left fifteen minutes to type up this article. Hopefully someone in the higher ranks will take notice to this problem and do something. Thankfully I'll be in London next semester so parking will cease to be a problem. For the rest of you, I wish you good luck.

Lance Armstrong to Ride in Tour De France

■ Six time winner Armstrong will go for seven straight while riding for new team.

by **Jami Furo**

copy editor

Lance Armstrong, six-time winner of the famous Tour de France, has said that he will indeed compete in the race in 2005.

After his unprecedented sixth victory in 2004, Armstrong was unsure that he would ride in the Tour again. He finally decided to go for his goal of winning seven in a row after considering his family, his health, and the potential of finishing while on top.

Armstrong is the first to win six Tour de France titles, but winning seven is considered almost unattainable—by anyone except Armstrong. In last year's event, Armstrong not only won the overall title and six stages, including the team time trial, but he barely had any competition during cycling's most prestigious



A LUCKY MAN: Accompanied by girlfriend Sheryl Crow, Armstrong is poised for his seventh straight Tour de France victory.

and grueling race. He was in an unbeatable position from the beginning.

Armstrong, while realistic, is completely confident about his chances to win a additional Tour de France championship. "I look forward to achieving my goal of a seventh Tour de France (victory)," said Armstrong. "I am excited to get back on the bike and start racing, al-

though my condition is far from perfect."

Armstrong will be sporting a different jersey this year. The Discovery Channel has taken over sponsorship from the U.S. Postal Service, the team Armstrong had ridden with for all six of his victories. Nevertheless, Lance Armstrong is a safe bet to be the man dressed in yellow at the front of the pack.

NBA Trade Deadline Passes

■ Over thirty players exchanged in 11 trades; Kings and 76ers pull off a blockbuster.

by **Jake Kohlman**

sports editor

The NBA trade deadline has come and gone with many players moving to new teams. Several teams improved themselves for the second half, while other teams looked to better themselves in future seasons.

The big trade-off was between the Sacramento Kings and the Philadelphia 76ers. The Kings shipped forward Chris Webber to the 76ers in exchange for Chris Webber, new 76er. Kenny Thomas, Corliss Williamson, and Brian Skinner, three key players. 76er All-star Allen Iverson, playing like an MVP this year, got the low-post

help he wanted as well as a fellow superstar to share the burden. LeBron James said the 76ers are the favorites to win their division upon learning of the trade.

Chris Webber was not the only former all-star to be traded. Point guard Baron Davis, hurt for much of the year, was shipped from the New Orleans Hornets to the Golden State Warriors.



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Chris Webber, new 76er.

Isiah Thomas, GM of the NY Knicks, made his usual questionable moves, adding two power forwards to the three he already had on his roster.

Though there was some speculation that the Orlando Magic would make a deal with point guard Steve Francis being the odd man out, the team chose to stand put.

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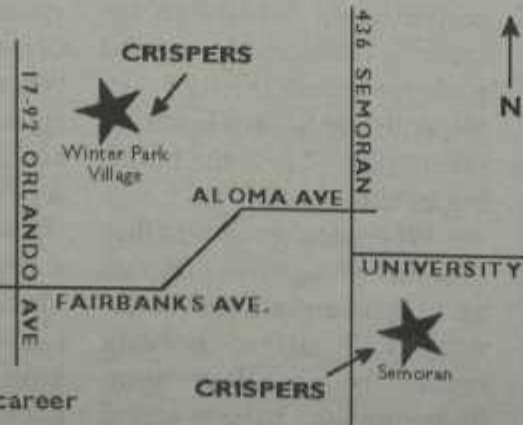
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Women's Basketball Lose On Senior Night; Bounce Back in Season Finale

■ Women end the season on a 5-1 run going into their conference tournament.

by Erica Tibbetts

asst. sports editor

The women's basketball team wrapped up their regular season last week with their home finale against Florida Tech and a road game against Eckerd. The home finale was also Senior Night, and a special occasion for all those Tars who won't be returning next season. Wait, there's only one senior. So, it was a very, very special occasion for lone senior Nicole Warder. Nicole has much to be proud of as she leaves Rollins with a 91-28 overall record during her basketball career. This is the third best record in the school's history.

Unfortunately the game against Florida Tech didn't fare as well for the Tars, despite Rollins entering the game on a four game winning streak. The first half was a low scoring scrappy affair with neither team shooting well, or holding on to the ball. The Tars fell behind early with a score of 10-6 but then made a 10-2 run to take a 4 point lead. The Panthers of Florida Tech responded with their own 8-4 run as the two teams entered half-time tied at 20 points apiece.

The second half wasn't any better than the first, as the teams continued to battle to a stalemate. The score after ten minutes was 35-35. It looked like the Tars might be able to eke out a win, but they lost control of the game in the closing minutes. They only managed 7 points in the final 10 minutes, while Tech found its rhythm and scored 20. The final score was 55-42, in favor of the Panthers.

Senior Nicole Warder finished with seven points on a nervous 1-7 from the field. Josely Giles led the Tars with 14 points, and was the only player to score in double digits. Rachael Workman added seven points to the cause but the Tars were unable to overcome the four Panthers who scored in double figures.

The women had only a few days to recuperate as they traveled to Eckerd for

their final regular season match on Saturday, looking to bounce back from their loss to Florida Tech. This time they had a little more luck and beat the Tritons 65-61. The final score is not indicative of how the Tars dominated the game, the women led the game for all but 20 seconds.

The Tars started off strong, with a layup and a three pointer from sophomore forward Larissa McDonough within the first minute of the game. The Tritons fought back though to narrow the deficit to one point after seven minutes of play, but the Tars snatched a huge lead again, going on a 13-4 run. Eckerd persisted, but freshman guard Jennifer Musgrove hit back-to-back three pointers in the closing minutes of the half to beat against the Tritons. The Tars led 34-25 at the end of the first half.

McDonough opened the scoring again in the second half, with a three pointer, and things went the Tars way until the last three minutes. At that point Eckerd went on a 7-2 scoring run, and brought the score to 60-59 in favor of Rollins. Junior forward Randi Weiss made a three pointer to give the Tars some breathing room, but Quinisha Rush of the Tritons scored at the other end and things were close again.

It looked like Eckerd might tie the game but Eckerd's Rush was forced into a bad shot due to stifling Rollins defense. The Tars' Musgrove grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 1.4 seconds remaining. With the score 63-61 in favor of Rollins, Eckerd tried to intimidate Musgrove by calling a timeout to give her time to think about her free throws. Ignoring any pressure Musgrove calmly made both shots, putting away the Tritons for good and leaving the final score 65-61.

Rollins had three players in double figures, led by Musgrove who tied a career high with 17 points. McDonough scored 11 and Weiss had 14 points to help the cause. Weiss was 7 for 7 from the free throw line helping her tie her career in points. Musgrove was also perfect at the charity stripe, going 6 for 6. Junior guard Sally Johnston dished out

four assists while grabbing eight rebounds to help lead the Tars to the win. The victory left the woman's final regular season record at 18-9, with a 9-7 conference record.

McDonough finished the season as the Tars' leading scorer with 10.4 points a game and was recognized by the Sunshine State Conference as second team all-conference. Musgrove was also recognized for her performance during the season by being named to the conference all-freshman team as a unanimous selection.

The Tars finished in fifth place in the Sunshine State Conference and will be the fifth seed in their conference tournament at Barry University. The women are looking to defend their 2004 Tournament title and will face fourth seed Tampa in their first game. Rollins split their two regular season games with Tampa with each team winning on their home courts. The women beat Tampa on February 9, 56-47 with Junior forward Joslyn Giles



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SMILING VETERAN: Lone senior Nicole Warder and her team look to defend their conference title this week.

pouring in 18 points.

Winning the conference tournament will give the woman's team a ticket to the NCAA Division II National

Championships to be held later in March. The women go into the tournament having won 5 of their last 6 games.

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Lake Island Park - 2p.m.

Bach Festival
Knowles Chapel - 8 p.m.

Saturday 3-5

Softball vs. Valdosta State
Lake Island Park - 10 a.m.

Bach Festival
Knowles Chapel - 3 p.m.

Sunday 3-6

Softball vs. Carson Newman
Lake Island Park - 3 p.m.

Softball vs. Clarion University
Lake Island Park - 5 p.m.

Monday 3-7

HHS GA Meeting
CSS - 170 - 5:30 p.m.

Hamilton Holt Dean
Candidate Meeting
with Sharon Carrier
Holt Auditorium - 5 p.m.

Tuesday 3-8

Softball vs. Bluefield State
Lake Island Park - 6 p.m.
Baseball vs. Merrimack
Alfond Stadium - 7 p.m.
Hamilton Holt Dean
Candidate Meeting
with Sharon Carrier
Bieberbach - 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday 3-9

Softball vs. West Chester
Lake Island Park - 6 p.m.
SGA Meeting
Galloway - 6 p.m.
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Tars' Swim Teams Finish Best Season Ever With a Splash

■ Rollins earns a convincing second place finish in end of season meet.

by Erica Tibbetts

asst. sports editor

It wasn't the nicest weather for swimming last weekend—it was overcast both Friday and Saturday and it poured Sunday—but, for once, the Rollins swim team wasn't worried about the weather. Last week's Sunshine State Conference tournament was held inside, at the YMCA, on I-drive, and there was no way the weather, or anything else for that matter, was going to interfere with the Rollins team's performance.

The meet was attended by 5 teams from the SSC: University of Tampa, Eckerd, Florida Southern, St. Leo and Rollins. The event started Friday morning and continued until Sunday evening. There were two sessions each day, with heats in the mornings and finals in the evening.

Despite a new environment the Tars still had a great performance. They finished second overall, with a score of 1,517 points, behind Tampa, who racked up 1,728 points. The third place finisher, St. Leo, was 519 points



LINING UP FOR VICTORY: Swimmers from Tampa, Rollins and St. Leo's get ready for the start at the SSC championships on Saturday.

behind the Tars, scoring 998 points. The Rollins women's team scored 782 points while the men scored 735 points. Both teams finished behind the swimmers from Tampa.

Rollins took first place in 15 events. Abbey Griffin won the women's 100-yd freestyle, Andrea Bartman won the 500-yd freestyle after coming in third in the preliminaries. Bartman also came in fourth in the 1000-yd freestyle, and third in the 1650-yd freestyle. Kymm Dutch, a freshman, won the 100-yd backstroke and came in second in the 200-yd back-

stroke. Corie Kelly, another freshman, won the 200-yd Individual medley and came in second in the 100-yd butterfly.

For the men Bill Burris got the gold medal in the 50-yd freestyle and the silver in the 100-yd freestyle, while Kyle Thompson won the 500-yd freestyle, the 1000-yd freestyle and the 1650-yd freestyle. Kyle Gold won the 100-yd breaststroke and Chris Sparks won the 100-yd individual medley and the 400-yd individual medley.

Rollins also had good performances in the relay races. The women's relay

team, consisting of Ashley Hunsberger, Abbey Griffin, Kymm Dutch and Casey Caprone won the 200-yd freestyle, beating Tampa, by .34 seconds, while the men's 200-yd relay team (Cameroon Jaggard, Bear Defino, Bill Burris and Trevor Hughes) also brought home the gold. The men's 200- and 400-yd IM team, made up of Defino, Burris, Hughes and Gold, also won.

The Tars had a great season, actually their best season ever. They broke numerous school records and beat the majority of their opponents.

All or Nothing: Tars Need Big Win in Tournament to Advance

■ The men's basketball team ends regular season on a three game losing streak. Now focus on tourney.

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The Rollins Men's basketball team has wrapped up their disappointing regular season but has the post-season conference tournament to look forward to.

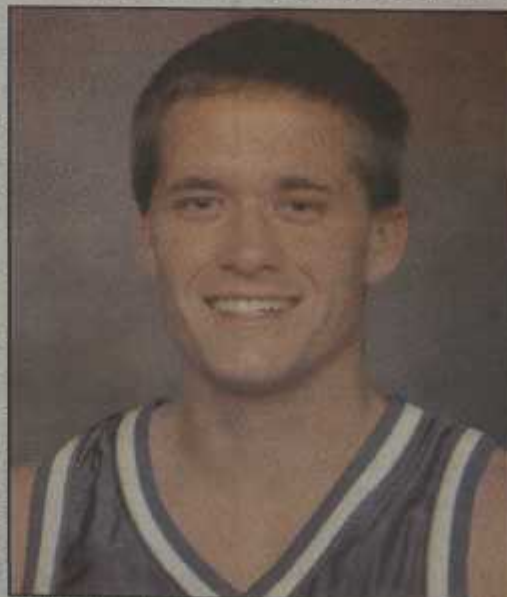
The Tars ended their regular season on a three game losing streak, including a season ending loss to Eckerd and a loss in their home finale against Florida Tech.

The loss to Florida Tech was a disappointing one, made even more painful by

the fact that it was Senior Night. Seniors Eric Faber, Paul Pardue and Placide Muhizi played in their last home game and leave Rollins as the highest winning class in history with 85 victories over their four years.

The three seniors combined scores for a total of 25 points in the game against Florida Tech, with center Muhizi scoring 14 points. That was not

enough, though, as the Tars fell in overtime to 76-68. Sophomore guard Deon Troupe led the way with 17 points, but to little avail.



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LAST HURRAH FOR SENIORS: Senior leader Eric Faber hopes for smiles and victory in upcoming tournament.

The Tars fared no better against the Tritons of Eckerd despite another solid effort from Troupe. Troupe scored 20 points, but no other Tar scored in double figures.

The men's regular season was not without some

positive attributes. Freshman point guard Jonny Reibel was named to the SSC all-freshman team in honor of his accomplishments this season.

The men ended their season with a 14-13 record, 6-10 in the Sunshine State Conference. Their conference record gave the Tars the seventh seed in the conference tournament. The Tars are matched up against Eckerd, the second seed in the tournament, a rematch of Rollins' season finale.

Eckerd knocked out Rollins in last year's tournament semi-finals and Rollins fell to the Tritons in both of their regular season meetings this year. To advance to the NCAA Championships like last year the Tars will have to win the tournament, so the team's margin of error is very slim.