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IN BRIEF

Forbes Ranks Crummer Number 1 in Florida

The M.B.A. program at the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College was ranked number one overall in Florida by Forbes magazine. Crummer's part-time program was ranked 14th in the nation and its full-time program ranked 47th in the nation for return on investment. The Forbes study will be published in the September 5 issue of the magazine.

Stampede Kills 800

800 Iraqis were killed Wednesday in a stampede when rumors of a suicide bomber spread panic through thousands of Shiite Muslims crossing a bridge during a religious procession, an Iraqi Interior Ministry official said. The stampede and crush of bodies caused the fence along the bridge to give way, sending hundreds of people into the Tigris River, he said. Others were trampled to death on the bridge, he said. Some jumped into the river to escape and drowned or were injured as other people fell on them.

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Big Trouble for the Big Easy

80 percent of New Orleans lies under water in the wake of Hurricane Katrina



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by **Howard Witt***Chicago Tribune*

With the death toll mounting, floodwaters rising, health concerns multiplying and looters racing to grab their fill, New Orleans plunged deeper into chaos and despair Tuesday, one day after Hurricane Katrina pummeled three states along the Gulf Coast and triggered what officials predict will be the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

At least 100 people were

reported killed in the Mississippi county of Harrison, home to Biloxi and Gulfport, and officials there feared the body count would go much higher still.

Louisiana officials reported the deaths overnight of four infirm or elderly patients who were among more than 15,000 refugees huddled inside the New Orleans Superdome, but many other deaths across the city remained to be counted. One man inside the Super-

dome reportedly died when he tried to jump from one section to another.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said rescuers were bypassing floating bodies to concentrate on saving the untold numbers of victims still clinging to rooftops more than 24 hours after the killer storm roared through. State and federal rescuers in boats and helicopters pulled more than 1,200 victims to safety on Tuesday and were flying precise search-and-

rescue grid patterns over the city to try to find more.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was making unprecedented preparations to house at least 1 million people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama whose houses were damaged or destroyed.

"That figure could even go up," said William Lokey, FEMA's coordinating officer for the disaster. "This whole

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Rollins Tops The Charts

Rollins attains top ranking in the South by U.S. News & World Report

by **Jessica Scharf***contributing writer*

Wear your paraphernalia proudly, Tars, because Rollins is making a splash on the charts. On August 19 US News and World Report released its edition of "America's Best Colleges 2006" and our small unpretentious college made an appearance not once but twice! After 10 dormant years in second place, the number one university in the South is none other than ours truly, beating out opponent Stetson University by three spots. First place used to belong to University of Richmond which is now ineligible for the "Best Universities- Master's" category in which we lead the way, but President Duncan proudly reassures us that "we were catching up to University of Richmond

anyway." What makes this achievement all the more impressive is that this ranking puts Rollins on a more global map. "Floridians recognize us as the number one school already," says President Duncan. "This is important for attracting students outside of Florida and having them and their parents be able to say that they are attending the number one school in the South." Rollins also placed number one in the South under the "Great Schools, Great Prices" category, which determines the best monetary value by comparing academic quality with its net cost. President Duncan believes that this is an even greater achievement for Rollins College because it is a private institution and therefore has a relatively

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HST Blasts Off!



photo / Ed Kosmicki

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson Memorial: HST rejoined the interconnectedness of all things when his ashes burst from thirty pyrotechnic canisters out of the Gonzo-list monument. Convinced the blast marked a new beginning for journalists, one of our editors Goes Gonzo!

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Gaza Withdrawal Makes History

■ After decades of conflict, the Israeli government has agreed to withdrawal.

by Kim Lyons

staff reporter

By last Monday the Gaza Strip, which is home to over one million Palestinians, was finally emptied of approximately 8,500 Jews. Many of the displaced settlers moved into the West Bank, home to some 240,000 settlers. The removal ended 38 years of Israeli control of the land. While the Palestinians anxiously await further withdrawal from the West Bank, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon claims he will strengthen its larger Jewish communities.

The now unoccupied settlements of the West Bank and Gaza, before being handed over to full Palestinian control, are being bulldozed by Israeli authorities. This is partly because the Israelis do not want the Palestinians living in their homes, and also because the small single-family units do not suit the Palestinians' needs in the crowded land. Most of the rubble from the demolition will be used as recycled building materials for the Palestinians as they construct new homes.

Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and four settlements from the West Bank was completed quicker and with fewer complications than anticipated. Although there was a low incidence of violence during the unilateral pullout, the process was not free of resistance from the Jewish community. Netzarim, the last Gaza settlement to be evacuated brought on opposition from the Yesha Council, heads of the main settler organization, which promoted rebellion by instructing the settlers to reject the government's temporary housing and live in tent cities instead.

Israel has also raised some concerns that the unilat-

eral withdrawal will act as encouragement to Islamic extremists who see violence as a means to bring about change. Many Palestinians see this movement as just the beginning and cite the rest of the West Bank and East Jerusalem as next on the agenda.

Mahmoud Abbas, the Palestinian leader, faces the challenge of dissolving Hamas, a militant group with its own army of 5,000. A Hamas leader commented, "We're going to continue as long as the occupation continues," but promises there will be no attack on the Israelis if they do not initiate.

This movement is a historical moment in the Middle East as Ariel Sharon, who was responsible for the Israeli occupation of those lands, leads a withdrawal that lays the foundation for the formation of a Palestinian state. President George W. Bush praises Sharon for Israel's role in the agreement. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice herself recognizes the historical value in this process, but expresses a need for the Palestinian authority to disarm the factions which threaten the cease-fire component of the "road map."

Tensions between Israel and the Palestinians have since then elevated due to an undercover military raid that took place on Thursday in the West Bank which left five Palestinians dead. Israel claims all four of the five persons were wanted terrorists. Islamic Jihad has answered this with the statement "The enemy should prepare coffins, because we will respond quickly and decisively deep inside the Zionist entity." On Monday of this week, Islamic Jihad took responsibility for a suicide bombing near an Israeli bus station in which 48 people were injured.

The cabinet in Israel voted to permit Egypt to guard its borders while the country tries to safely pull out the remainder of its soldiers from Gaza.

Big Easy Hit Hard

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situation is simply off the scale." As many as 2 million people across the South were without electricity or fresh water.

Officials said more than 80 percent of metropolitan New Orleans was under water that was 20 feet deep in some places — a problem that grew even more dire early Tuesday when two major levees burst, sending knee-deep floodwaters coursing throughout downtown New Orleans. A local TV station later quoted Nagin as predicting that the floodwaters could rise to 9 feet on St. Charles Avenue, the celebrated route that takes New Orleans streetcars past historic multi-million-dollar mansions.

The Army Corps of Engineers was rushing to figure out how to plug the levees, which normally protect the below-sea-level city from flooding like a giant soup bowl. The floodwaters in turn forced the urgent evacuation of several downtown hospitals that had been caring for critically ill patients who had been deemed too sick to survive transport out of the city last weekend in advance of the storm. "Some of these people are in such dire need, no matter what

we do with them, they are at risk," said Dr. Jimmy Guidry, the state health officer. "This (evacuation) is stretching all of us beyond what we ever thought we could do. And we're just getting started."

With no electricity, clean water or fresh food inside the downtown core, and unknown numbers of animal carcasses likely floating in the floodwaters, concerns were rising about potential epidemics of dysentery, tetanus, cholera and even snake bites among those still stranded inside the city, which is normally home to 480,000 people.

The filthy floodwaters were lapping at the doors of the Superdome, which itself was becoming a growing health hazard for the refugees inside because of the lack of air conditioning or sanitation. Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco said authorities were now making plans to evacuate the thousands of residents and tourists stuck in the Superdome and downtown hotels, after the first round of urgent life-or-death rescues is completed. Her eyes welling with tears, the governor recounted for reporters a helicopter tour of the devastated area she took on Tuesday. Although her official party

landed near the Superdome, Blanco said, floodwaters prevented her from getting close enough to talk to the trapped victims whose despair she could see from afar.

"The first light of day today revealed what we had feared," Blanco said at a news conference. "The devastation is greater than our worst fears. It's just totally overwhelming." The economic damage was almost unimaginable, but with insured losses alone expected to top \$26 billion, officials said Hurricane Katrina is destined to rank as the costliest American natural disaster ever.

Oil prices spiked Tuesday by more than \$3, climbing above \$70 a barrel, amid uncertainty about the extent of the damage to the Gulf region's refineries and drilling platforms.

Blanco, describing the devastation in metropolitan New Orleans as "endless," said she saw "mile after mile of homes inundated," with only their rooftops visible. Blanco and Louisiana's two senators promised that, eventually, New Orleans would be rebuilt. "Slowly, gradually, we will recover; we will survive, we will rebuild," Blanco said.

New Iraqi Constitution

by Kelly McNoldy

staff reporter

After four years and some odd months of living in a war, the constitution of Iraq, which is supposed to bring democracy to the state, will be put up for voting by the public on Oct. 15. But it doesn't end there. There has been much dispute over the drafting of the constitution, especially with the Sunnis because of their voice not being heard.

Many people are calling the new constitution a "recipe for chaos" because of certain wordings within it. One part of the constitution says that Iraq is "part of the Islamic world and its Arab people are part of the Arab nation." However, not all people in Iraq are Arab, like the Kurds. Another part of the constitution states that Islam is the official religion and that nothing can overrule it. However, it says the same thing about democracy.

Nina Shea, vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom and an advisor to

Bush, has urged the administration to take a more interventionist role in the drafting of the constitution. She warned him that the constitution could undermine the large goal of democracy in Iraq.

"I'm protesting," said Shea. "I have been in discussions with the National Security Council and telling them that this would not be a step forward. It would not be a model in the region. It would be a model, but the wrong model. It would lead to the radical Islamization of the region. The dominos would fall the other way."

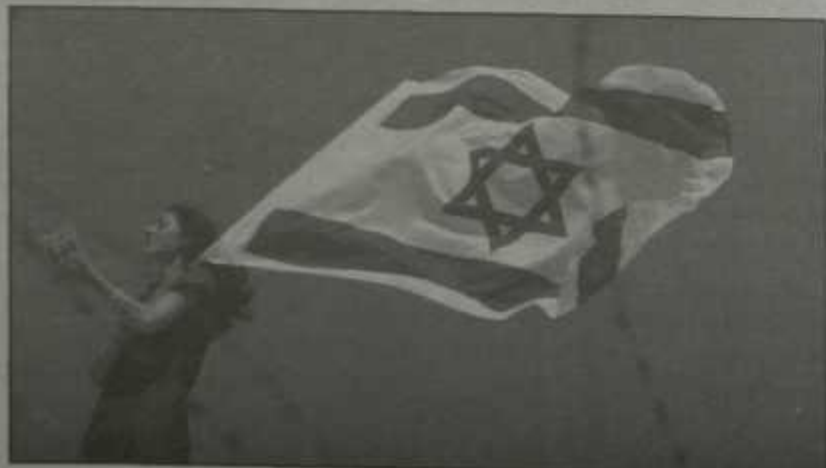
The constitution breaks Iraq up into 18 provinces, mostly based on ethnicity. The Kurds and Sunnis are both minority groups while the Shiites are the most obvious leaders. The Shiites have received the oil-rich south autonomously while the Sunnis are worried that they will not get any oil, of which they are not. There is also talk about the Kurds wanting to gain independence at a later date. They reside in the oil-rich north.

The biggest debate

though is the lack of attention the minority group the Sunnis are getting. Many of them became frustrated during the drafting and gave up because the Kurds and Shiites would not hear of any of their amendments or changes. However, the Sunnis control four of the 18 provinces and the constitution calls that two-thirds of the provinces must approve it before it can be enforced, giving them the upper hand in at least that.

Other than that one phrase though, the Sunnis have nothing compared to the Kurds and the Shiites. The Shiites will have the most control in the government and the best land. The Kurds also have very good land and will most likely gain independence from Iraq at a later date. The Sunnis, however, will have nothing.

However, President George Bush did praise the constitution by saying that it was an "inspiration to all those who share the universal values of freedom, democracy and the rule of the law."



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

US News Ranks Rollins No. 1

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higher tuition rate many other universities. "This is the real testament because the parents are able to take comfort in knowing that there is value behind the cost."

College rankings are based on everything from graduation rates to alumni satisfaction so you can be sure they are thorough. Yet one has to wonder, is the timing of these amazing statistics coincidental with the arrival of our new president? A poll of a representative sample of the student

body shows that 60% believe it to be coincidental while 35% believe that the

president's arrival has indeed improved Rollins' quality.

Five percent are unsure. President Duncan's modest response to the poll: "I couldn't really take credit...these rankings are a validation of the quality of

our college and we don't change the way we do things based on them. What

we do is motivated by what's best for the students."

An inside source revealed that Rollins will also be prestigiously ranked in the upcoming issue of *Forbes* magazine. The

Crummer Business School is the

number one business school in the state of Florida and 47th in the entire nation! The part-time MBA program will place 14th nationwide. Crummer is the

only Floridian business school to be consistently ranked in *Forbes* and is considered a central notch on the Rollins belt of pride.

"It's nice to be recognized by others," president Duncan explains, "and we think of these rankings as a compliment a validation of the quality here at Rollins. But they are not the end all be all." Indeed, there are bigger fish to fry, Tars. Does the following line sound familiar? "Florida's most prestigious MBA." Most of us recognize this slogan as belonging to Crummer but the University of Miami has been advertising their MBA

program on the radio with this very catchphrase! Is the competition getting dirty? We'd like to know what you think. Send your opinions to *The Sandspur*.



Remembering Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

■ Interview with Ralph Steadman reveals Gonzo journalism alive and well.

by Issac Stolzenbach

opinions editor

At 8:46 on August 20, 2005, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's cremated remains were blasted from a 153-foot monument at Hunter's fortified compound in Woody Creek, Colorado: The Owl Farm.

The "canonization" of Hunter's ashes marked the six-month anniversary of the author/journalist taking his own life with a .45 caliber pistol on February 20, 2005; presumably, from ailing health. The suicide was not much of a surprise to some Woody Creek locals such as Tara Davis, whose

mother served as Thompson's housekeeper for a number of years.

"It didn't come as much of a surprise to most of us. One day, a few months before Hunter committed suicide, my mom was cleaning and she came upon Hunter with a platter of cocaine in front of him, and a shotgun to his head. He asked my mom, 'what would you do if you found a dead body right here?' And my mom replied with a shrug, 'I'd pick up the body and vacuum under it.' 'good answer!' he replied as he laughed and uncocked the shotgun. My mom had all kinds of stories like that. . . he was a nut, but in a good way. Definitely in a good way."

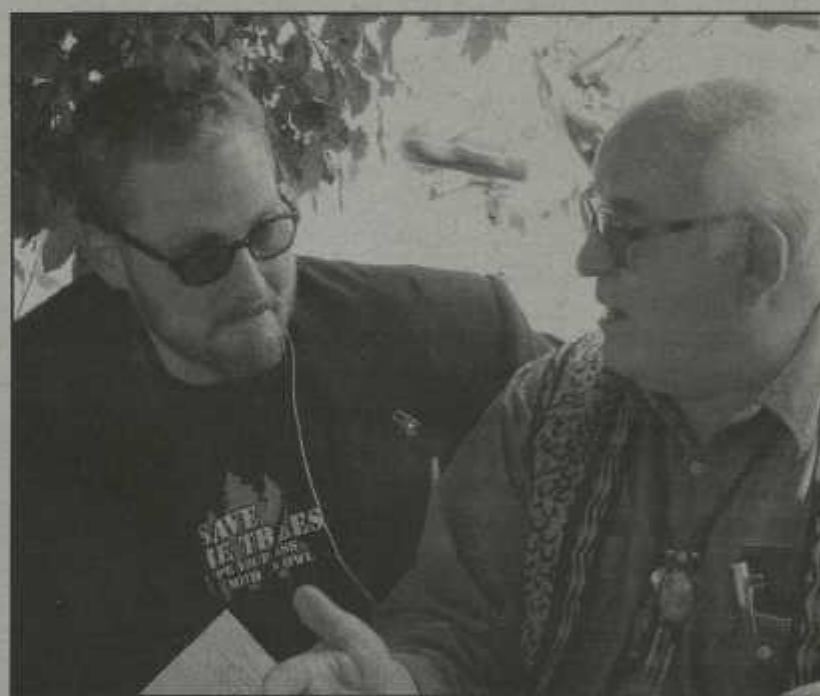
Hunter was an intricate part of the Aspen communi-

ty, and it seemed that everyone had a "Hunter Story" they held close to their heart. David Parker, once Florida-native now transplanted to Aspen, provided insight to Hunter as a person. "What he comes across as in his books is completely different than when you are hanging out with him, but an enigma nonetheless . . . a mystery wrapped within a riddle. If you were part of his inner circle, he was a gentle and courteous person."

The memorial—a private, invitation only event—was a star-studded affair, which left mixed reviews and impressions by locals and fans alike. Security forces kept Hunter's Owl Farm compound tightly secured. The monument, which doubled as a cannon—at 153-feet—is two feet taller than the Statue of Liberty; built in the image of the famous Gonzo symbol: a double-thumbed fist clutching a peyote button perched atop a dagger. The party and construction of the memorial were funded by Johnny Depp to the tune of 2.5 million dollars.

Thompson is most famously known for the film *Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas* (1998) starring Johnny Depp and Benicio Del Toro; a multilayered story about a drug-addled journalist covering the 1971 Mint 400 Motocross race and a Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) convention, which capitalized on documenting the death of the American dream.

Stumbling upon the Woody Creek Tavern—with great luck—I ran into the co-founder of Gonzo journal-



COURTESY OF ANNA STEADMAN

GOING GONZO: Issac speaks with co-founder Gonzo journalism, Ralph Steadman, about the future of first-person journalism of craft.

ism, Ralph Steadman. He was affable and personable, letting me sit with his family/entourage, wife Anna and publicist/bodyguard/friend Joe. I dove into an informal interview after he signed my beloved Moleskin notepad and graded my first grad paper: *The Attack on Reason, Part I: Journalism*. "You seem to have captured the heart of Gonzo here, Issac." Then I broke in with the question that bore heavily on my mind, "Are you going to let journalists, who write in provocative first-person style, fly under the banner of the Gonzo symbol?" He seemed taken aback and then explained that there are copyright issues he is currently dealing with, "They [eBay salespeople] are stealing my work!" He continued on that there would be no release of the Gonzo symbol until that was rectified.

A brief silence and then the sky erupted with 30 pyrotechnic rockets shooting

from the fist, each containing a portion of Hunter's cremated ashes. A true American spectacle exploded before us splitting the low clouds wide open. The spotlights parted ways from the monument and blazoned the Gonzo symbol into the clouds. The concussion followed seconds later, making the more inebriated among us stagger and barely prevent ourselves from falling over the edge.

As our hearts settled the fact that Hunter's remains were now returned to the cycle of life, I noted to the crowd that the winds were blowing to the Northeast—right in the path of where we stood. Someone screamed, "Breathe deeply! I hear we can get high off of his ashes!" the man with the Captain America motorcycle helmet rocked back and forth as he thrust his beer into the air, splashing it around, "Hunter, we f**kin' love you man!"

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Question:

I am a new Hamilton Holt student and wondered what kind of assistance your office provides students. Thanks, Sherry (Freshman 2009)

Answer:

Welcome to Rollins College and the Hamilton Holt School! I congratulate you on making the commitment to continue your formal education.

As the Career Counselor for Rollins College Hamilton Holt students, I provide a variety of services for both current students and alumni. Meeting the career needs of adult students begins by creating an individualized career plan. Some of what Career Services offers include:

- **Selecting an academic major:**

Selecting a major is often the first opportunity that I have to work with new students. For many individuals, a Career Assessment is an important tool in this process. From there, you will be encouraged to identify the interests and experiences that can be useful in moving forward. I can also provide you with fairly comprehensive research on a variety of careers and will discuss the "who, what, why and how" of informational interviews.

- **Resume cover letter development:**

Resume or cover letter assistance is just a phone call or email away. Together we will create an effective resume that highlights your education and accomplishments in a way that will generate interest and result in an interview!

- **Explore ways to transition to a new career:**

Many Hamilton Holt students hope for a career transition when they return to college. I am available to strategize on ways to leverage your degree AND experience so that you are prepared to make your transition a reality! Internships and networking often play an important role in transitions. Schedule time to come in and discuss your internship and career transition options.

- **Perfect interviewing skills:**

Are you ready for those "tough" interview questions? Assistance comes in the form of group workshops and individual sessions. Both are designed to provide you with the practice and information you need to turn the interview into a job offer.

- **Job Postings:**

Did you know that Rollins College has a MonsterTrak posting system that can be utilized by all Rollins students and alumni? Whether you are looking for a full-time or part-time job a visit to Hamilton Holt Career Services should be one of the first stops that you make in the job search.

Sherry, I encourage you and all the other Holt students to contact me today and schedule an appointment. I look forward to working with each of you in identifying and achieving your career goals.

Do you have a question for Marian? E-mail her at: mcacciatore@rollins.edu. She guarantees that all questions will be responded to individually or in this column.

by **Rebecca Rhodes**
contributing writer

Life is filled with moments that leave permanent imprints on you. For example, where were you when the call beckoned you? Do you remember where you were in your life, your career, or your relationships? Did you fully weigh at the time, all that you, now, know it takes, or account the many sacrifices required to make it happen?

I remember; I can tell you almost every detail about that moment. Sitting at a desk, in a career that I once found fulfilling, the reality hit me that I was not where I had always thought I'd be. Most of all, I realized I was not achieving my dreams. That was it. That was the instant I decided to alter my path and return to the world of academia. I later realized, however, that this was, indeed, the easiest portion of my new established journey. When reflecting over the action-steps needed to chart this academic course, I see that they were perpetuated by one primary element, courage.

Courage allows one to press on with goals, dreams, and aspirations, despite the obstacles, either real or imagined, to achieve audacious possibilities. Courage gives the necessary determination required to tune out the noise and tune in to one's self, so as not to miss the priceless learning opportunities along the way.

This one specific point became real to me at the end of my first semester. The definitive mistake I made was listening to the pressures others had chosen to place on themselves, thus, embracing them as my own.

I quickly became consumed by grades, simply from the fear of not getting into another program after my undergraduate was completed. Additionally, I too began fretting about how long it would take to get "through" this process, so as to start my "real journey," and go on to the next level.

While cramming to write a speech at the last minute for one of my classes, a hidden truth came forth as soon as my pen touched the paper. As I started to write what I had learned that semester through this class, I began to see my educational experience at Rollins College

as quickly fleeting. Instantly, I saw the immeasurable value of both time and moment.

How I chose to live out this time would determine the significance of my contribution to life. This academic road is so much more than a grade, or a credit to fulfill a requirement; more impor-



COURTESY OF REBECCA RHODES

tantly, it isn't simply an obtrusive necessity in order to go on to the next step. Should I choose to see my time in school with such limited perspective, then one day, I knew, I would look back at my time here with regret for not relishing this outstanding opportunity so graciously placed in my possession.

Many times we have heard the question, "Where are we going?" However, maybe we should ask, "Where are we going and why so fast?" A precious piece of advice, once offered by a professor at Rollins College, was to crave the goal, however, enjoy the process!

And lastly, it takes enduring courage to stay on this educational course regardless of how weary you are of never having enough

time, resources, or energy. Concerning his definition of courage, John McCain once stated:

"Courage is that rare moment of unity between conscience, fear, and action, when something deep within us strikes the flint of love, of honor, of duty, to make the spark that fires our resolve."

Resolve is an example of an action possessing two extremes. There is the resolve that keeps one trapped in a relationship, career, or circumstance that will consequently derail all dreams and goals. We can resolve to believe that there will never be enough food for the hungry, or

enough love to spark the cord of peace. We can resolve ourselves to believe that how it has always been is how it will always be!

However, there is the resolve to take whatever action necessary to achieve all of your ambitions, to accept nothing less than your best, and make a difference to this one life you have been given. Resolve of this measure is a direct result of exceptional courage.

You are here this semester your perseverance of simply not accepting what is ordinary, but extending beyond to grab hold of extraordinary excellence. This is the time and these are the moments of your life! Their worth is immeasurable. May you savor them well as you forge phenomenally on your path!



Want to learn how to write a professional resume?
Want to meet contacts that could lead to your future employer?
Are you a student who wants to be involved in the Rollins College student body?

If this sounds like you, you should join

Communiqué

Communiqué is the student chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association and is open to all majors.

Meeting dates are:

Sept 13, Oct 11, Nov 8

2nd Tuesday of the month in room CSS 230 from 5:30-6:30pm
Questions? Email rollinscommunique@hotmail.com

HOLT HAPPENINGS

A Brief History of the Hamilton Holt School

by **Linda Carpenter**
director of marketing and communication

As Rollins College celebrates its 120th anniversary this year, the Hamilton Holt School will observe its 45th anniversary. Officially founded in 1960, the Rollins evening studies division has roots in the 1950s when a mathematics professor implemented adult education courses for returning World War II veterans. Back then the School of Continuing Studies was characterized as "the College that cares," and faculty vowed to provide responsive, individualized education while meeting a community need for higher education for adults.

History professor Jack Lane, now retired, recalls that about half of the students he taught in the 1960s were World War II veterans. Like today, the academic programs were offered in evening classes. Students obtained the bachelor of general studies degree with a concentration in humanities, social studies, business administration and economics, math and science, or teacher preparation.

In 1987 the School of Continuing Education was renamed the Hamilton Holt School in honor of Rollins'

renowned eighth president, Hamilton Holt, who served as president from 1925 to 1949.



**Hamilton Holt
Eighth President of
Rollins College**

"Because of the quality, character, and importance of its educational program, the trustees named the Hamilton Holt School to carry forward the College's long-standing commitment to lifelong learning. Hamilton Holt is the towering figure in the history of the College, shaping its student-centered style of education and its reputation for academic excellence and educational innovation," said President Emeritus Thaddeus Seymour who was president of Rollins at the time of the renaming.

"It was Hamilton Holt who established Rollins as an institution of national significance, and I am proud that his high standards and educational vision are carried on by the school which bears his name."

Today the Holt School has 11 majors leading to the bachelor of arts and five master's degree programs in mental health counseling, education or teaching, human resources, liberal studies, communication and technology. Holt students range in age from 17 to 72 and about 63 percent of the 1,113 undergraduates enrolled this fall are female. There are about 330 graduate students at the Holt School and 12,827 living alumni.

"The Holt School continues to thrive as an academic community dedicated to excellence and proud of its legacy as a leader in the liberal arts. Our many successful alumni continue to build on their Rollins education by pursuing meaningful lives and productive careers," said Sharon Carrier, dean of the Hamilton Holt School. "We look forward to continuing to provide Central Florida residents with the high-quality education for which Rollins is known nationally."

A SUMMARY OF HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS:

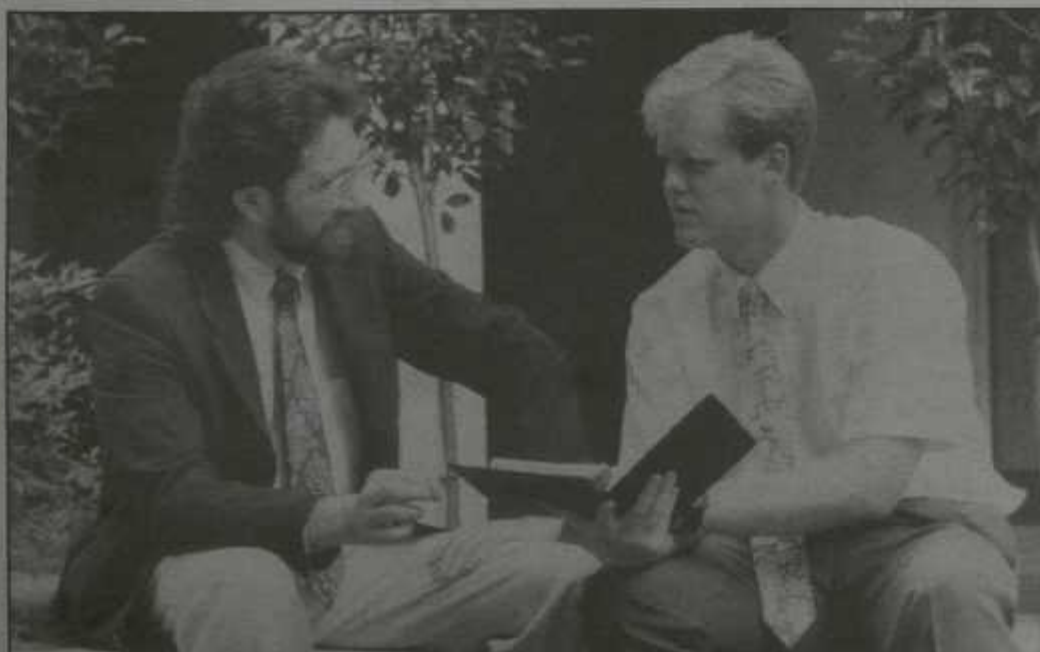
- 1960: The Institute of General Studies was founded with campuses in Winter Park and at Patrick Air Force Base to serve returning World War II veterans seeking continuing education classes.
- 1961: Rollins added a graduate program, the Master of Arts in Teaching, which then became part of the evening studies division in the 1990s.
- 1965: The Institute was renamed the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies.
- 1967: Summer camps for children began.
- 1973: The School was renamed the School of Continuing Education (SCE) and students could obtain the bachelor of arts, a bachelor of science, or a bachelor of general studies degree.
- 1974: The SCE began offering a two-year associate of arts degree with concentrations in business administration, economics, humanities, math or science, criminal justice, and social studies.
- 1977: Rollins began to offer a Master of Arts in Guidance and Counseling and by 1981 the focus turned toward mental health counseling. This program also became part of the evening studies division in the 1990s.
- 1980: Under the direction of former president Thaddeus Seymour, radical changes were made to SCE programs. These included strengthening academics and increasing the number of Rollins full-time faculty in the program, creating majors/minors, eliminating criminal justice from the curriculum, and creating a separate division for noncredit programs.
- 1982: The evening studies division was renamed the Division of Continuing Education.
- 1985: Undergraduate degree programs in organizational behavior and organizational communication were added to the curriculum.
- 1986: A board of advisors was created for the Division of Continuing Education.
- 1987: The School of Continuing Education was renamed the Hamilton Holt School after Rollins' eighth president, Hamilton Holt. The Master of Liberal Studies Degree Program was introduced the same year.
- 1994: The Master of Human Resources degree was introduced.
- 1998: The Master of Arts in Corporate Communication & Technology was introduced.



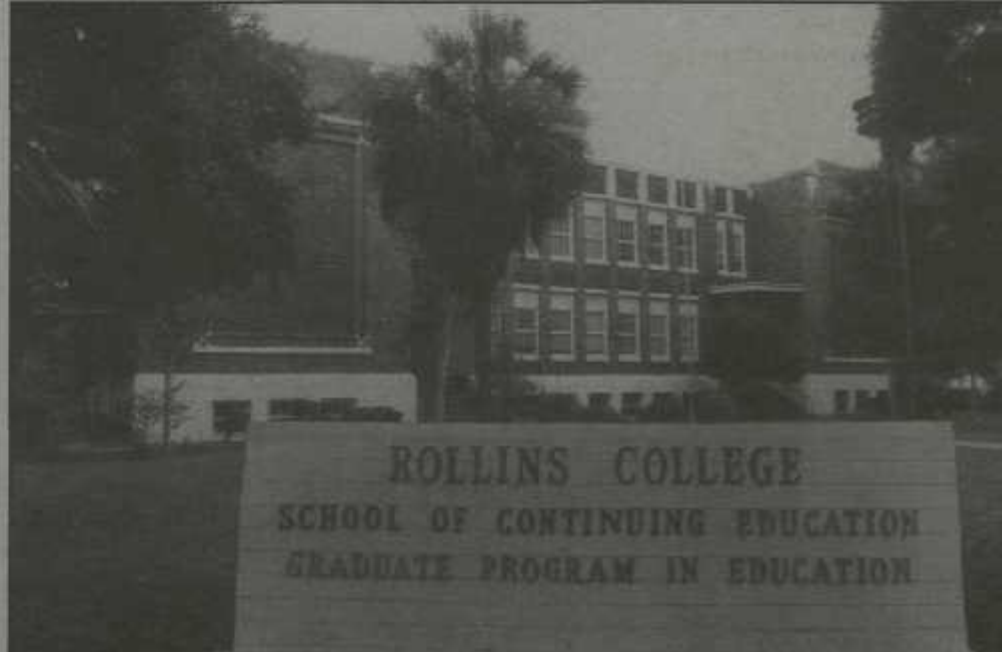
HOLT SCHOOL DEDICATION - NOVEMBER 6, 1987: (from left) Thaddeus Seymour, Twelfth President of Rollins College and Dean Roberch Miller.



SERVING THE COMMUNITY: The Hamilton Holt School continues the educational legacy of its founding vision, now forty-five years strong.



IMPARTING EXCELLENCE - 1989: Dr. Greg Gardner, founder and Chair of the Communications Department, advises an attentive student.



FORMER HOME OF THE PROGRAM: The Rollins parking garage now resides on the site of the Park Avenue Facility. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROLLINS ARCHIVES

Direct From the Land Down Under

Welcome back to school, everyone! I know you probably wish you were back on the beach right now, but by the time you read this, I will already be in my second month of this semester, so I do not want to hear any complaints!

Actually, not that I am complaining either; instead, I am going to fascinate and delight (this is the current plan anyway) you each week with a summary of my study-abroad experience at the University of Sydney, Australia.

This way, you should be able to help you decide whether you want to take advantage of this opportunity too, or at least you can learn what not to do at my expense if this is where you plan to study next semester!

Week One did not start out as planned. To begin with, I arrived at Tampa airport on Monday morning in a warped-hyper state from lack of sleep, because I stupidly did not start packing until late the night before. In my defense, though, it was too difficult to imagine that I was moving to the other side of the world on my own for four months until someone called me on Sunday to ask what time I would be at the airport (thanks, Sara!). Then,

when I arrived at Los Angeles airport with nine-hours to kill until the flight left for Sydney, a bunch of us decided to take an excursion into the city to see if we could go to Hollywood.

Obviously, none of us is geographically inclined and failed to notice that it was about a four-hour drive away until a woman at the train station laughed in our faces at our big plans and directed us to the best hang-out spot she knew in the area, a strip club called the Wild Goose. Thanks, but no thanks. Then, with dreams of instant stardom and Hollywood glamour dashed, we gloomily made our way back to sit in the airport terminal.

Unfortunately, I seem to have lost most of the rest of this week, as I apparently fell asleep before take-off on the flight to Sydney at 11:50pm on Monday and woke up thirteen hours later for breakfast. It should have been early afternoon on Tuesday, except that it was magically some time early

on Wednesday morning. Okay, well it is not exactly magic, it has something to do with time zones, but the magic explanation was more interesting. Anyway, after going through customs and a million other lines in Sydney air-



port, we discovered that we still had to travel by coach to another part of the city and wait for our host families to pick us up. I know that airport experiences do not make for the most intriguing stories, but thirty hours of traveling is a pretty off-putting start to study abroad. I just thought I might warn you.

By this point, though, I had forgotten about how I was worried all summer about being homesick, meeting my host family, making friends on the trip, running out of cash before the end of the semester, and having to eat strange foods. All I could think about was hot tea, a hot shower, and sleep (I know, I just slept for thirteen hours, but standing in line at customs can put anyone to sleep). Again, though, my plans were dashed because my new host-mum decided that going straight to sleep was a bad idea; instead, I was introduced to her three children, Holly (8), Harry (7), and Emma (4), who wanted to know everything about my life and the contents of my suitcases. Note to future students: unpacking with three young children in the room is a bad plan.

Fortunately, my worries about my home stay were completely unwarranted. Actually, living here works out far better than living on campus because my host family is pleasant, I have my own bedroom, I only have to

share a bathroom with one other student that lives in the house, and I have someone who prepares my dinner every evening.

The rest of the week, however, was uneventful. We had two days of Orientation where we explored the campus, opened bank accounts, bought cell phones, met the Rollins staff at the university, and made great plans of partying in the big city every evening. Of course, since all my big plans seem to be doomed to fail, jetlag sent me to sleep by 9pm every evening.

By Friday evening, I was frustrated with the amount of travel, hassle, and organizing that I had to do during the week, and I was beginning to regret my decision even more when I discovered that I had to wake up at the ungodly hour of 7 a.m. on Saturday morning for a tour of the city and harbor cruise.

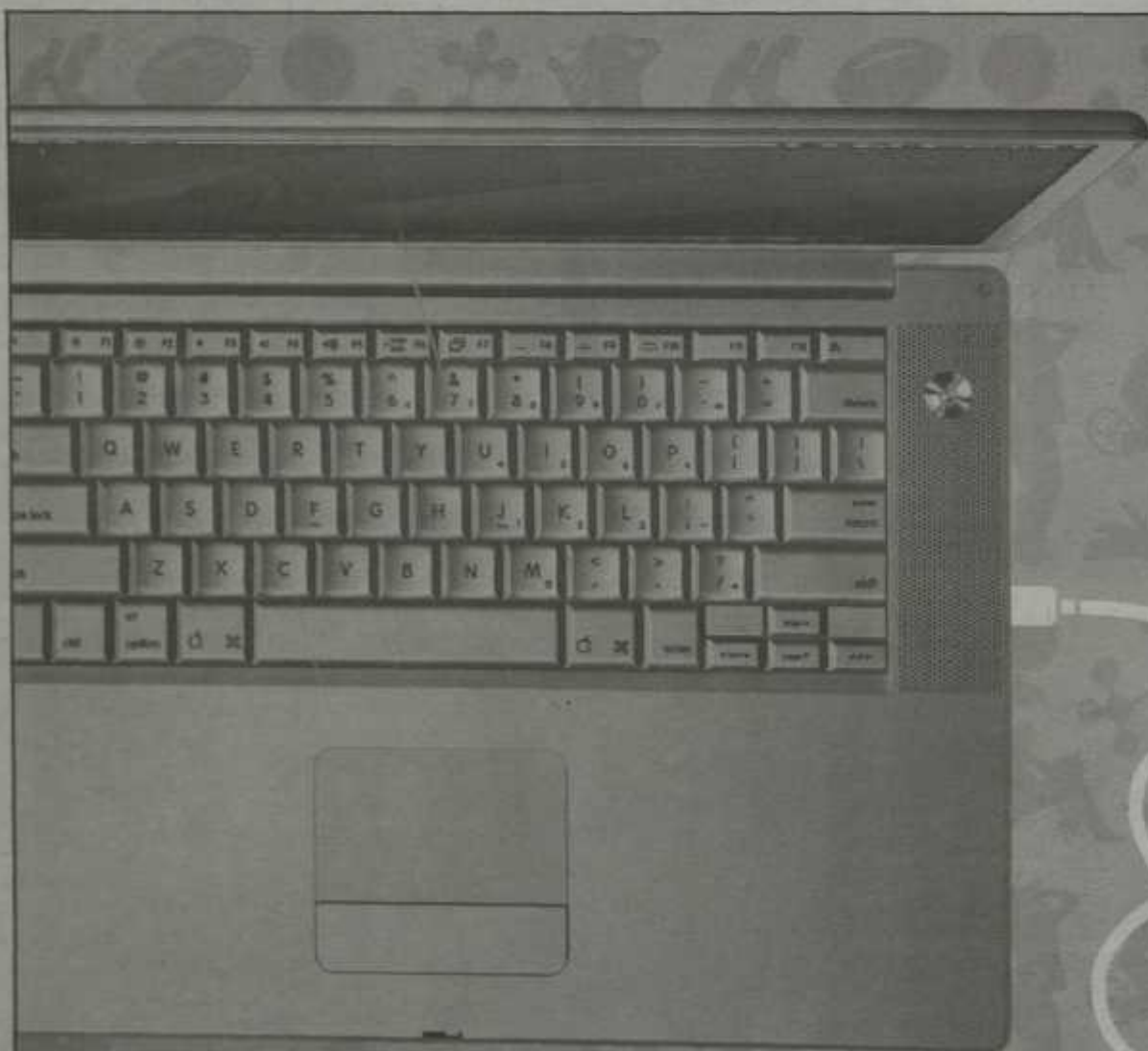
However, fifty-million Kodak moments of the gorgeous city and harbor later, I finally realized, "Oh my God! I live here now!" Then, all the stress of the first week just seemed to melt away as I saw sights like the Opera House and Sydney Harbor.

Continued Next Week...

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Getting to Know Dr. Gorman

■ Ever wonder how to get to know your professors better? Just ask them!!

by **Kelly Castino**
contributing writer

Do you know what the word "apocalypse" means? Do you know the similarities between Hell and the apocalypse? Do you know about the book of Revelation? Where is it? What information is in it? Do you know to go to get these answers? Apocalypse means "Something hidden which is now revealed." Hell and the apocalypse are both ways of coping with forced death and both have negative connotations. Revelation is the last book of the Bible also known as the apocalypse of John. I found this unique information out in Dr. Gorman's class: *To Hell and Back: Visions of the Apocalypse*.

Dr. Gorman teaches many religious classes at Rollins College. Professor Gorman was born in Towanda, Pennsylvania but has also lived

in Philadelphia. Dr. Gorman is not Rollins College alumni but she went to a school very similar to Rollins in Northeastern Pennsylvania. She went to Temple University in Philadelphia for her graduate work. Originally Professor Gorman was a History major specializing in pre-law. But then she double majored in English and ended up taking some religion courses for an elective. It worked out that she loved religious studies the most and decided to go to graduate school. Jill Gorman has been teaching at Rollins for three years and also has been in Florida

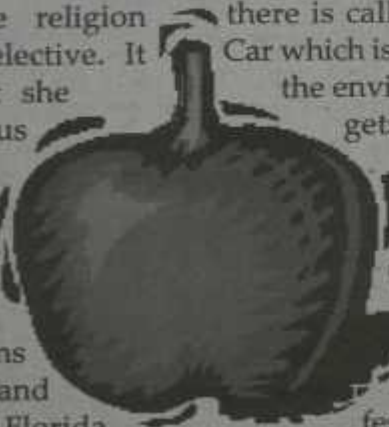
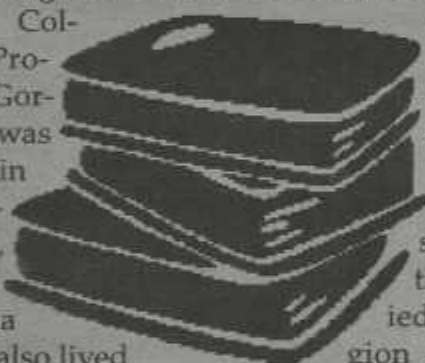
for three years. She also taught in a couple of small liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania while she was finishing her dissertation to earn her Ph.D. Dr. Gorman has an interesting educational portfolio that ended up

bringing her here.

Do teachers have lives outside of school? Many of you might say "no," a few of you might say "yes." The answer to that question, surprisingly, is "yes." Teachers do have lives outside of school. Outside of school, Professor Gorman likes to read, write, and try new things. She also enjoys karate, going to the movies, and spending time with her two children. Her children are Billy, who is sixteen and Emily who is nine. She is also busy home schooling

her children. Did you find any similarities or differences between you and Dr. Gorman? Were you surprised that you could have similarities with someone so different from yourself? I used to imagine that the only things that professors do over the summer is read and write to make our curriculum even harder and to give us more work to do. Well, I was wrong. This summer Dr. Gorman was busy in Europe with fourteen other professors from all around the country. She studied ancient Roman religion and gained greater appreciation for their material culture. She lived in Rome for six weeks. Her favorite part of the trip was the opportunity, "to see large crowds gather as Roman Catholic priests processed a statue of Mary through the streets and down the Tiber River." She was also "impressed by the lack of SUVs in Rome: the popular car there is called the Smart Car which is tiny, great for the environment, and gets great gas mileage." Did you learn anything new about one of the Rollins Professors? Good.

Next time you are bored in class and staring out into space. Think of the mystery behind your teacher. Ask him or her questions. Don't be afraid, they won't bite. Don't forget that teachers are people too.



Rollins Record Breaking Season Nears Completion

by **Steve Miller**
staff reporter

When asked the question, "What made you choose Rollins College?" students often respond by singing the praises of faculty, the community atmosphere, or the great reputation that Rollins has among liberal arts schools. However, more times than not, a student will cite the amazing campus as a primary factor in his decision to attend Rollins.

In keeping with the great Rollins tradition of superb, well-designed facilities, Rollins undertook what Facilities Project Manager Jim Beusse called "the most extensive building season in Rollins' history" over the past several months. The projects include the renovation and expansion of the music department's Keene Hall and the renovation and expansion of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Residence halls McKean and Hooker also received a facelift during this massive construction season.

Keene Hall, originally built in 1974, will offer expanded, state of the art facilities for music classes and performances. The addition and renovation will add much needed space and re-

sources to Rollins' renowned music department. A four hundred seat recital hall and sound-proof practice rooms are among the most exciting additions to Keene Hall.

The newly renovated Cornell Fine Arts museum will add an additional 9,000 square feet to the building. Along with three new galleries, the Cornell museum will also gain additional in-

and a half. Nevertheless, contractors have been working around the clock; the 40,000 square foot Keene Hall will be ready for occupancy after Labor Day, with the Cornell Museum slated to reopen in late September. McKean Hall, though plagued with minor air conditioning issues, is considered a finished project, as is Hooker Hall.

Beusse notes that Rollins students can rest assured knowing that the campus' facilities are head and shoulders above most colleges and universities in terms of the level of quality that is demanded from contractors. While many schools have lax building standards, Rollins holds contractors to very high standards, in a way not so dissimilar from the academic standards demanded from the students.

Members of the Rollins community can expect construction to slow down considerably following the completion of the Cornell Museum and Keene Hall. Besides minor renovations, including the completion of sprinkler installations in all residence halls, additional future facilities expansion is not on the immediate horizon.



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CORNELL: The museum is scheduled to open in late September to eager students.

struction and storage space. One of these new galleries will be permanently designated for showcasing items from the museum's permanent collection, with the other two galleries designed for temporary exhibitions.

Progress does come at a cost, however. Beusse estimated the total cost for all projects to be in the \$13-\$15 million dollar neighborhood. Progress also takes time. Due to last fall's devastating hurricane season, construction was delayed on many projects by nearly a month

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Ask The Fox!



Dear Fox,

I have been dating my boyfriend for five years. We are engaged to be married when I graduate from Rollins in a couple of years. Lately, actually over the past couple of months, my boyfriend has been treating our relationship as more of a routine than something enjoyable. He seems to be annoyed with me more often than not, and any mention of the wedding or the wedding plans makes him close up and get cold. He won't tell me what's wrong. I've tried talking to him and also suggesting that we break off the engagement until he feels ready, but he always responds with "No, I want to marry you." I don't know what to do. I don't feel loved and I don't get those wonderful butterflies anymore. I want all those good feelings back. Help! What do I do to get to him? How do I fix this? I want to spend the rest of my life with this man.

~Hopelessly Engaged

Dear Hopelessly,

I'm sorry you're going through this. An engagement should be a happy time, no matter how long or short it is, however, every relationship has its obstacles that you have to overcome. This just happens to be yours.

If you've tried talking to him constantly and haven't been able to get through, there are a couple

other things you can try. First, and the most likely to show results, try going to counseling. There are marriage counselors trained to deal with situations just like this ready to do whatever they can to help. This may help him open up and express what he is thinking and what he is holding in. Chances are, he's just afraid of the future coming too fast. He may have a thousand things going on inside of him that need to get out into the open. Confusion and doubt can often be common thoughts in those who are engaged. It's perfectly normal and can be fixed easily.

The second thing you could do, if counseling does not work, is call off the engagement on your own. I know you probably don't want to do this, but you need to open his eyes. Right now, you two are not communicating, which is not healthy at all. You need to do something drastic to get to him. Give him back the ring, tell him it's time to take things slower. It may be the action you're looking for to get the attention you deserve as his future wife.

No matter what happens, just remember that he's probably scared and doesn't know how to express it. You know in your heart that he loves you, and that's what matters. Try counseling and then work from there. Good luck and I hope everything works out!

~Daisy Fox

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

Relax and Talk to Someone

■ An inside look at the help that can be found at Personal Counseling Center.

by **Rochelle Siegel**
contributing writer

Making the transition from high school to college is one of the most difficult transitions of a person's life. You leave behind your family and friends you grew up with and move to a place where your living room, kitchen, and office are all inside of a little square bedroom, and in the bed next to you is a person you barely know. Then you go to class and it isn't like it was in high school - the classes are about ten times harder. It is also a major time of development; you are growing as a person, learning about your interests, and making new friends. It is only normal to get a little stressed out, homesick, or even depressed.

My freshman year of college is probably not a time I would look back on and say was the best time of my life. I certainly reached the point of being over-stressed. I tried to manage on my own, keeping the secret of how awful I was feeling from my family because I did not want to disappoint them. The last thing I wanted my parents to think was that I couldn't handle my classes and that I was a failure.

I know now that not telling anyone was probably the worst thing I could have done. Each day I just made myself sicker and I also felt all alone with no one to talk to. I could have gone to the counseling center to talk through all my problems, but I felt like I could handle it all, and the last thing I wanted was to have people think there was something wrong with me.

Stress sure can do a lot of harm to your body and that is why when you feel like you are getting in a little bit

over your head, it is time for a change. There is no reason to feel uncomfortable about going to counseling; it doesn't mean there is anything wrong with you. I have to live with the consequences now, but if I would have taken advantage of the personal counselors here at Rollins, my life could have turned out differently.

When you walk into the personal counseling center, located in the back of McKean Hall, you are welcomed by smiling faces. Becky Eades, Diane Hathaway, and Nadine Clarke are the three comforting and friendly counselors who work there. Each one is a trained professional. Becky Eades has a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology and both her and Diane earned their Master's degree in Community Counseling right here at Rollins.

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Diane and Nadine are both licensed Medical Health Counselor and are Nationally Certified. They do not judge you but believe in and want to help you believe in yourself and build up your own confidence.

The counselors believe that counseling is both a developmental and transitional process. Once a student begins to talk about their troubles with someone and allows someone to help them work it out, they are in the stage of development. They are revealing the problem and are ready to move on or make a transition into a more peaceful lifestyle. There are a lot of people who think that if they ignore a problem it will go away, but that is not true. It will eventually resurface and make

your life even harder to manage. Diane Hathaway believes that the most important thing is being heard, and she is willing to listen.

Rollins has these counselors for a reason. They wouldn't be here if they weren't needed. Just think of these counselors as a friend that you can go to talk to and tell all your problems to. It is a way to get all the bad feelings out of your system, and when you talk to them everything is confidential - whatever is said there stays there. Sometimes it is hard to trust some friends, but with these counselors on campus, you know you have someone to trust.

There is nothing wrong with you if you want to talk to someone. It is completely normal. Talking is one of the best types of therapy. The counselors believe that after a student comes in to talk to them that student feels a sense of peace and confidence in managing their life again.

During the first visit, confidentiality is discussed then you are able to move onto talking about what is troubling you, and then with the help of your counselor you set goals for yourself. It is that easy. There is nothing to be nervous or afraid of.

If you think you're the only one who is having a hard time with something, you're not. "Fifty-percent of students come to personal counseling at least once before they graduate," said Becky Eades.

College is stressful; it is a lot of work. You are trying to figure out what you want to do for the rest of your life. The counseling center's advice to new freshman is to reach out, be connected, and be patient. If you need more information visit their website on the Rollins homepage; scroll down to counseling (personal).

On September 18th to the 23rd the counseling center will be talking about Sexual Assault Awareness for anyone who is interested.

Rollins College Personal Counseling Center

Staff: Mark Freeman, Ph.D., Becky Eades, Ph.D.,
& Diane Hathaway, M.A., NCC, LMHC

Located: On the backside of McKean Hall.

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Everything Freshmen Need to Know...

...that Orientation Didn't Tell Them.

Places To Shop

By: Heather Williams

If you are looking for something new or a great gift for one of your friends, you have come to the right place. Here in Winter Park there are endless shopping opportunities. The most obvious one is of course Park Ave., located right near campus. For those of you who have not yet ventured on Park or have only made it a few blocks down, there is certainly shopping for every style and taste. Not only do great clothing stores await you, but stores such as Jacobson's, Restoration Hardware, and Williams-Sonoma give you a great selection when buying a gift for mom or dad. Located only a few minutes from Rollins is the Winter Park Village has some surprisingly good shopping as well. Here you will find books and magazines at Borders, home furnishings at Pier One Imports, beach apparel at Inland Ocean Surf Shop, and organic food at Chamberlin's Market and Café. Check out the countless other options at www.shopwinterparkvillage.com.

If a mall is what you are looking for, there are certainly many in the area to choose from. The Mall at Millenia is by far the crowd favorite, with department stores such as Bloomingdale's and Neiman Marcus and stores for decorating your dorm room such as Crate and Barrel and HomeDepot. Check out their website at www.mallatmillenia.com to preview for yourself all the fabulous stores and restaurants that await you. The Florida Mall is another great option if you are looking for a bit more diversity. This mall has many stores you will not find at Mall at Millenia, such as United Colors of Benetton, Abercrombie and Fitch, Nordstrom, and Banana Republic. Check out the directory of hundreds of great stores they have to offer at www.simon.com.

For some outdoor shopping make sure you head to the Premium Outlets near Lake Buena Vista, located right off I-4. Here you will find great items at discounted prices at stores such as Polo Ralph Lauren, Barneys New York, Burberry, and Tod's.

For a much quicker shopping excursion head to the nearby Fashion Square Mall, located on Colonial Drive/State Rd. 50. This mall has some basic essentials, such as Victoria's Secret, Pacific Sunwear, and Macy's. If you are in need of groceries, three stores are conveniently located near Rollins. Albertson's is in the Winter Park Village and Publix is located on Aloma and on Highway 17/92. Target is located near Fashion Square Mall on Colonial/State Rd. 50, with a SuperTarget location at the same exit as Mall at Millenia on Conroy Rd. Bed Bath and Beyond is a great place for all of your houseware needs, located in Casselberry on the corner of Highway 17/92 and State Rd. 436. For any other shopping necessities be sure to ask your friends or look in a Winter Park phone book if you need to find a particular location. Happy shopping!

Places To Eat

By: Angela Gonzalez

Pizzeria Valdiano (Pizza/Italian)
510 N Orlando Ave Ste 103
407.628.5333

Definitely some of the best pizza/Italian food around and conveniently nestled right next to the theatre in Winter Park Village.

Little Saigon (Vietnamese)
1106 E. Colonial Dr.
407.423.8539

Found in the Vietnamese district of Orlando, Little Saigon has great Vietnamese cuisine at student-friendly prices.

Chipotle (Faux-Mexican)
525 S Orlando Ave
407.628.3207

How can you not love Chipotle? Have you seen the size of the burritos?

Stardust (Vegetarian/Vegan)
1842 E Winter Park Rd
407.623.3393

The most multipurpose spot in Winter Park: concert venue, restaurant, coffee shop & video rental store.

Dexter's (American)
558 W New England Ave Ste 100
407.629.1150

Can you say Crispy Thai Chicken and Vegetable Spring Rolls?

Lazy Moon Pizza (Pizza)
12269 University Blvd, Univ. & Alafaya by UCF
407.658.2396

One of UCF's newest secrets, huge pizza slices and a big selection of gourmet toppings.

Kobe's Japanese Steakhouse (Japanese)
468 W. Hwy. 436
Altamonte Springs Exit 92 off I-4
407.862.2888

The food's cooked right in front of you, awesome for special events.

Tidbits of Advice From an Upperclassman

By: Heather Williams

1. Turn your phone on silent in class!
2. Don't put off doing your homework until the last minute because inevitably your printer/computer/Novell login will not be working.
3. Always be nice to the dining staff and campus safety because you never know when you will need their help!
4. Get involved in at least one thing on campus, you will meet many more people and have many more friends!
5. Check out the campus center for free t-shirts and giveaways.
6. On the weekends, make sure to get to the pool early in order to ensure a prime spot and sunny lounge chair.
7. If you plan on spending the night out, make sure to bring a change of clothes so you don't get accused of doing the walk of shame you never know what professor you are going to run into!
8. Know that you now use a community bathroom and anything you do could possibly be seen/heard when you are in there.
9. Make sure you have these phone numbers in your cell phone:

Campus Safety x.2999
Cab 699-9999

10. DO NOT have this number in your phone unless you are really trying to gain the freshman fifteen:

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Whether your looking for something special or just browsing, you will definitely find something to catch your eye; be it a brightly colored stuffed animal monkey or a new cover for your wooden handled Bermuda bag.

If you're a first-time Lilly shopper have no fear, a group of young welcoming women are there to help you with size, color, and style and who knows, maybe you'll even pick up the new blue, green, and pink 2005 floral silk scarf which contributes to breast cancer awareness.

From the many different polo colors, to the wide number of dresses and pants, the selection to choose from extends all the way to the back of the store where blue painted fitting rooms, equipped with Lilly pattern ottomans, line the wall. And if your dorm is in need of some color don't forget to check out the home section for eye-popping bedding, pillows, and towels.

With a love for color, style, and sophistication this Lilly Pulitzer store is sure to bring many great items to your wardrobe. So whether you're a long time fan or looking for something new be sure to take a walk down to visit the brightly colored world of Lilly Pulitzer.

BY MEGAN SIGEL



LILLY PULITZER STOREFRONT: Located on Park Avenue, Lilly Pulitzer is a sophisticated boutique for everyday fashion.

Willy Wonka Remake Just as Good

by Natalie Wyatt

staff reporter

Well loved for over forty years, Charlie and Willy Wonka's chocolate factory have produced not only a wildly popular children's book, but a Willy Wonka dubbed line of candy, two huge movies, and countless amounts of other various merchandise to accompany the films and book.

Why do we love this story so much? It could be the oompa loompas to be perfectly honest with you. But, mainly, it must be the fine storytelling and obvious moral tales coupled with extremely quirky characters that keep the people coming back for more. Here is how the life of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory may have played out within your own:

You may have been read the book as a small child, read it yourself as you became an independent reader, owned the original movie on VHS for years, and finally you bought a Willy Wonka candy bar this past summer on your way to see Tim Burton's take on the whole thing. Those of you who read the book

know that there are differences between all three of the media that I am talking about today. The book differs from the original picture, the original picture differs from the new film, and the new film differs from the book for sure. But all formats of Roald Dahl's story are exquisitely played out and beautifully done. For example the use of colorful language and color in general is key to all three forms, although Burton's version is a bit dark sometimes, but that is to be expected. In viewing Tim Burton's take on Charlie and Willy Wonka, you don't see a number of things that occur in both the book and the original film. For instance, Mr. Sluggworth is non-existent in the latest film and there is no fizzy bubble scene to get Charlie and Grandpa Joe in trouble (which wasn't in the book but in the original film). But there is a background story to Mr. Wonka's eccentricities—his controlling dentist father who drove Willy to be obsessed with the one thing he couldn't have: chocolate and candy. This storyline gives reason to Johnny Depp's creepy smile

throughout, which could give any child nightmares well into adulthood.

Also, Veruca Salt's expulsion from the factory is played out as the book describes it, while being completely different from the original movie. The room with geese laying golden eggs was wrong in the Gene Wilder movie. It was originally squirrels checking for bad nuts and Veruca was found to be one of them.

The Oompa Loompas are a little bit of a let down. Even though they were better explained in the second film, they are all played by one (neither orange faced nor green haired) actor, multiplied hundreds of times thanks to computer graphics. Obviously the graphics in the second film were better and the story behind the oompa loompa was intriguing, but the original whimsy that accompanied the tiny peoples was lost.

Overall, one can't complain about any of the versions. They are all spectacular in their own right. I'd suggest that everyone re-read the book, rent the old movie, and buy the new version when it comes out. All different, but all great

Fred Stone Theatre: Season at a Glance

■ Everything from comedies to tragedies.

by Erica Tibbetts

staff reporter

Rollins College is known for a lot of things: it has one of the most beautiful campus' in the country, it has great weather year round, small classes, successful sports teams, good professors and a great location in central Florida. But it also has a great tradition of performing arts. Sure, winter Park is no West End, but the Fred Stone has definitely produced a plethora of amazing shows.

This year's bill also holds a number of potentially exciting and interesting shows. The season kicks off with *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. The title alone is intriguing. The play is a comedy about the trials and

tribulations of single life. The play was written by David Mamet and will be performed from September 29 until October 2.

If that doesn't really sound like the sort of show you want to see the next one on the bill is *The Trojan Women: A love Story*. Sound like something out of the *Odyssey* to me. But hey, if it's anything like *Troy*, I'm all for it. It actually pertains to a tragedy by Euripides, that has been interpreted and applied to more modern day life. The playwright is Charles L. Mee and that play will run from November 17 through the 20th.

The next show is titled *The Book of Liz*. Although it doesn't sound as risqué as the first two it will still be a provocative show. It is a high strung comedy about an Amish (or Amishesque) community. Laughs are almost guaranteed, but so is a

lot of sarcasm and acidity. This play will run from February 23 to 26. It was written by David and Amy Sedaris.

The last play of the 2005-06 season will be *The Last Five Years*, a musical by Jason Robert Brown. The play deals with the ins and outs of a five year relationship. It follows the couple from the moment they meet, through marriage and then onto breakup. It will run from April 27 through the 30th.

All the plays this season will be pretty much student run, with little of no faculty supervision. Everything from play selection to acting and directing is headed up by the students. So, take a day off from studying every now and then and head down to the Fred Stone theater for some student-run entertainment. I guarantee you'll enjoy it!

Weekly Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be sure to go all out for opportunities this week. You're feeling efficient, so you should run with it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let that sensible nature keep you from meeting whimsical people this week. Be approachable and let some light-hearted fun into your schedule.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): As always, you're of two minds on a big issue this week. Stay positive and everything will turn out right. Stay away from negative influences and people.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Try to keep it low key this week. Stay on track and leave the partying for the weekend, it'll pay off in the long run.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Love is in the stars for you this week. Don't just wait for them to let you know what to do, make a move and see how happy you both can be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay out of the limelight this week. You're on an emotional roller-coaster, but don't take everyone with you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're going to be in need of advice this week, so don't hesitate to confide in that new friend, they'll have insightful advice for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Feeling fiery this week? Don't stop, let that attitude carry you through. Everyone's attracted to fire, so use it to your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let anyone fool you this week, you're bet-

ter than that. See straight through all the bull and keep it simple.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a friend this week and keep your own problems on the back burner. Karma has a way of making it up to you, so be someone else's support this week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it easy this week, you deserve it. You've been going strong for weeks so take a break before you burn out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): When in doubt, trust your emotions. Love is in your future, but you have to reach out and take hold of it, so drop the aloof act and go love someone.

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Red Eye Terrifies

■ Wes Craven's new thriller will leave you glued to your seat.

by **Nancy Aguirre**

staff reporter

Fasten Your Seatbelts and Stow your Tray Tables in and Upright Position.....

Starring Rachel McAdams and Cillian Murphy, *Red Eye* is a great end-of-summer movie. This thriller keeps you on the edge of your seat, holding your interest for the full 85 minutes it lasts.

Though not in the horror genre, as many Wes Craven films are, viewers are nonetheless kept in enough suspense to be satisfied, though those with an appreciation for the gory may be disappointed.

The first half of the movie is mostly set-up, and not as suspenseful. The second half makes up for that though, captivating the attention of viewers through a classic cat and mouse chase typical of Craven's films.

There is even some humor built in, very appropriately causing viewers to relax just enough to cause a satisfying jump when they are again thrown back into the suspenseful chase.

The acting is excellent,

very believable, though the supporting cast not as good. The storyline is good, leading the audience to believe they are about to see an airport romance develop, then surprising them with the unexpected twist.

We can respect Lisa (McAdams) as a victim/heroine because she does not scream or lost control of herself under all the pressure.

Her attempts at escape and interactions with both passengers and her father seem intelligent and plausible; nothing seems fake or forced. We admire her strength, and feel empathy

towards her when she reveals a dark side of her past.

Jack Rippner (Murphy) is everything that his name suggests! He manages to be both charming and creepy, even funny at times. He is a wonderful villain, which viewers somehow care about even while cheering on for the heroine.

Though the movie is not without its clichés, (such as the victim running up the stairs when being chased) it is one which I would without a doubt recommend... unless of course you're planning to board an 11:53 PM flight to Chicago anytime soon!



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September's Upcoming Movies

September 9th, 2005:

An Unfinished Life: Rugged Wyoming rancher Einar (Robert Redford) spends his days tending his acreage and caring for his best friend, the injured Mitch (Morgan Freeman). When the daughter-in-law (Jennifer Lopez) he blames for his son's death turns up on his doorstep with the granddaughter he never knew he had, he's forced to re-examine his life and the assumptions he made about the past.

Keane

The Man

Cote D'Azur

Green Street Hooligans

The Exorcism of Emily Rose: After the Catholic Church officially recognizes the demonic possession of a 19-year-old college student, it dispatches a priest (Wilkinson) to perform an exorcism. But the girl dies during the procedure, and soon the priest is on trial for negligence. Laura Linney plays the lawyer charged with defending him.

September 16th, 2005:

Cry Wolf

Just Like Heaven

Lord of War

Venom

Everything is Illuminated

Garçon Stupide

Hellbent

One Bright Shining Moment: The Forgotten Summer Of George McGovern

Proof: Gwyneth Paltrow, reprising the role she played for director John Madden onstage in London's West End, stars as the daughter of a mathematician who inherits both her dad's skill with numbers and his tendency toward mental illness. Jake Gyllenhaal co-stars as Hal, her love interest.

Separate Lies

The Thing About My Folks

Thumbsucker

Tim Burton's Corpse Bride

September 23, 2005:

Daltry Calhoun

Dear Wendy

Dirty Love

Dorian Blues

Flightplan: A woman (Jodie Foster) returns home to the United States with her daughter after her husband dies. On the flight, however, the daughter vanishes.

A History of Violence

Into the Fire

Oliver Twist: A young orphan named Oliver Twist (Barney Clark) lives in London, working under tough conditions just to survive. On the street, Oliver meets Fagin (Ben Kingsley), a thief, who invites him to live with him and join a crew of pickpockets. But it's not long before Oliver is caught thieving by Mr. Brownlow, who, instead of punishing Oliver, decides to raise him.

Roll Bounce

September 30, 2005:

Capote

The Greatest Game Ever Played: Young golfer Francis Ouimet (Shia LaBeouf) and his 10-year-old caddie become unlikely competitors in the 1913 U.S. Open tournament and take on the defending British champion, Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane).

Into the Blue

Little Manhattan

Mirrormask

The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio

A Closer Look at Mick Jagger: Economist to Musician

■ Economist? Musician? Drug addict? Why not a corpse? Jagger's faces are many.

by **Kelly McNoldy**

staff reporter

Sir Michael Phillip "Mick" Jagger is only sixty-two years old. He seems older, looks older, and many think that he should certainly be dead by now; we all know that he's been around long enough.

So how in the world is he still alive? And on top of that, why does he have more energy than a six year old that just ate an entire bag of

sour gummy worms?

On July 26, 1943, Mick Jagger was born to Basil Joseph "Joe" Jagger and Eva Mary Ensely Scutts in Dartford Kent, England. During that time he was fed plenty of formaldehyde to keep his body youthful.

In 1959, Jagger and Dick Taylor play their first song ever in the band Little Boy Blue and the Blue Boys. Keith Richards joined the band a year later after Jagger offered him his secret to a long, youthful life.

In 1961 Jagger attended the London School of Economics to study, low and behold, economics! He soon lost interest in numbers and in April of 1962 Jagger,

Richards, and Brian Jones form The Rolling Stones. Jagger has had quite and exciting life after that, concerning swimming pools, guitars, and formaldehyde. And even though it seems as though Jagger has done everything, he has yet to create his own line of beauty products with a secret ingredient starting with the letter F.

But how did a man who went to The London School of Economics to study economics (how absurd!) become one of the world's most favored and talked about musicians? And how in Hades is he still

alive?

He has sex appeal. Come on, who would not want that lean, mean, sixty-two year old body of wrinkles and leather skin. Oh, and what about that mouth! He can swallow a microphone with it! That must be a turn on for girls as well as guys. It kind of reminds you of Gene Simmons from Kiss, doesn't it? Or does Gene Simmons remind you of Mick Jagger? Either way, they both have the mouth.

His body. Mick must work out three hours a day to keep a body like that. Ig-



nore the skin and the botox and wonder how a sixty-two year old man who has probably abused his body plenty of times over the years can weigh as much as a thirteen year old girl? He's a toned stick! How on earth could that happen?

His voice. All of that singing must have opened up his tubes, right? Why else could somebody who makes a living off of singing still be alive and running strong?

Everybody else who got half as much fame made best friends with a toilet. Since his throat tubes are opened up more and his vocal cords are the strongest muscle in his body, the vomit can come right out in quick and fashionable manner, much like the American way (was he the one who *gasp!* founded the American way of fast food with style?).

Drugs. Whenever poor little Micky would get sick he would take plenty of drugs, just like any other person would when their throat was sore and they wanted to puke all over the place. But what kind of drugs did he take? Oh, special ones of course, because only special people get special things.

Kids. Kids keep you young and healthy, right? But what about those times when you want to pull your hair out because you have to change the thirteenth diaper of the day? He has had seven children with four women, all of which have a famous name, of course.

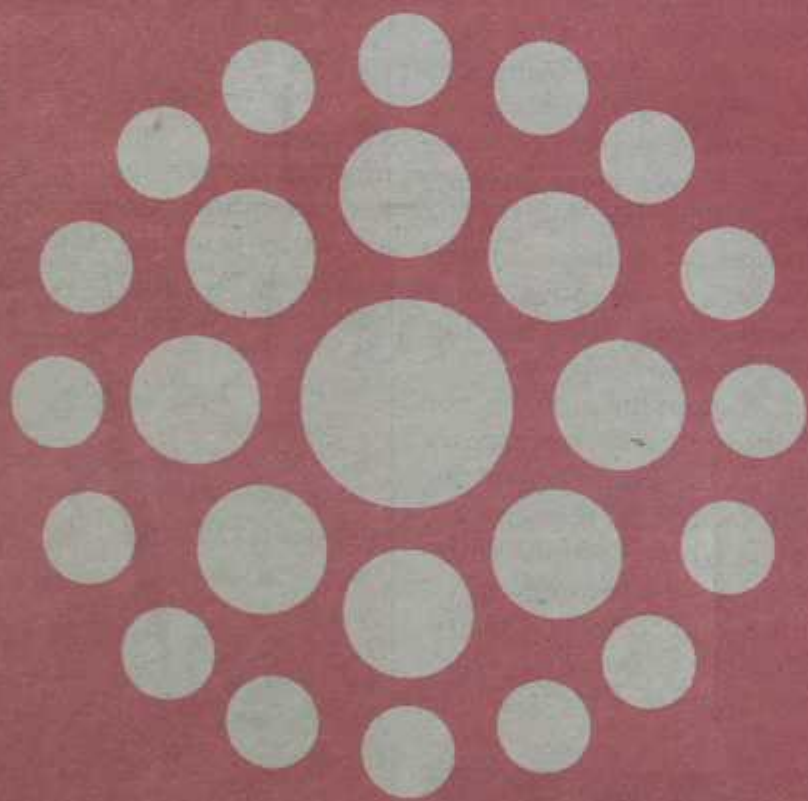
And last but not least...

After years upon years of research I have finally discovered the secret of Mick Jagger's long life and everlasting energy. No, he is not the Energizer Bunny, but really, how in the world can that bunny keep on going? AMy batteries always run out and he keeps on drumming away on that stupid little drum of his!

Anyway, it took me a long time and many toes to find out the secret of Mick Jagger. I climbed the slopes of Everest, crossed the Sahara, took a boat to London, and got stranded on a deserted island to find myself back in America in Roswell, New Mexico!

Mick Jagger is an alien.

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Louis XIV Reigns Supreme

■ California band bursts onto music scene and pleases fans with its addictive lyrics.

by **Angela Gonzalez**

staff reporter

I've come to trust Late Night with Conan O'Brien as a valid source for introducing me to new bands worth a second look so when I saw Louis XIV on a summer rerun, I knew it'd be worth the \$12 to see them.

Local band, Bloom started the night off with their self-proclaimed, "electrifying" set of songs off of their debut album. "Black Eyeliner" was a noteworthy tune that can be found on their Myspace page.

Next, The New Roman Times took the stage with their more mature, adult rock sound. I, personally, felt the vibe dip a little bit while they played their gloomy ballads covered with White Stripes-like vocals. I won't lie; my eyes felt like they were a bit weighted during their set.

Thank the rock gods, the kingly boys from Louis XIV provided me with just the shot in the arm that I needed. They're a 4-piece group from San Diego, California with a ballsy, AC/DC-like power and seductive, yet raunchy lyrics that have helped propel them into the increasingly trendy, indie rock limelight.

The energy was contagious as they took the stage and the newly-packed club erupted into cheers and frantic dancing. Frontman Jason Hill sauntered around stage crooning fans with big attitude lyrics like "me, me, me, me is all I really want to talk about."

The band appeased hungry fans with songs like "Pledge of Allegiance" and "Paperdoll." Hill even broke into an impromptu, slide guitar bit. The night closed with a much desired encore of "Finding out True Love is blind" (an I-Bar favorite).

Overall, their ability to deliver glam rock without skimping on the rock and fill The Social with the fewest underage, emo kids I've ever witnessed has made me a new loyal subject. Hail to the kings of Louis XIV!

War of the Worlds: A Review

■ This year's summer blockbuster is challenged and found lacking.

by **Kelly McNoldy**

staff reporter

The summer blockbuster *War of the Worlds* directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Tom Cruise and Dakota Fanning was the worse movie this summer. It was an insult to the great science fiction novel written by H.G. Wells in 1898 of which it was based off of.

Too much hype was put into this film that had horrible acting and an even worse script. It barely touched on what made the novel and the 1953 version of the movie so great.

During the entire movie, Tom Cruise was running around the United States on his way to Boston with Dakota Fanning in his arms, losing her every now and then along the way to a crazy man or people trying to help. There was barely any mention of his son Robbie, played by Justin Chatwin, who repeatedly felt a "need" to serve his country during this time of war.

There was barely any dialog worth listening to. The phrase "actions speak louder than words" was taken way too far in this film, which seems to be a main focus in most of Spielberg's most recent films. It seems as though he has given up on making good movies and is milking the entire blockbuster scene for all it's worth. Frankly, I felt the need to laugh the entire time about how ridiculous several scenes were, especially the end.

H.G. Wells's novel made an impact when it was published in 1898. It is considered a classic today because of its unwavering and undying theme—the fear of the unknown all throughout mankind. The novel took place in London at the end of the 19th century with an unnamed narrator (much like *The Time Machine*) describing the experience all around him. It also explained why the Martian's came to Earth in the first place. They were not planning an attack for hundreds of thousands of years like the movie says, but instead were finding a new place to live because Mars was dying. Just this one part of the novel is parallel to man's belief of his expansion

when resources are scarce, and is just one of the many themes that are in the book.

Throughout the entire novel, Wells reiterates the message of man thinking that he is superior but can really be squashed like a bug in the blink of an eye. Spielberg's film version did not even touch on that theme at the degree Wells, the 1953 version of the film, or Orson Wells's 1938 radio telling of the novel did.

Orson Wells's radio telling of the novel in 1938 restated the theme of the book in an extremely chilling way. The novel is disheartening enough, but to have Orson Wells repeat it in a chilling voice emphasizing the hopelessness of the situation in the novel scared the pants off many listeners. However scary it was, the message was still there.

The 1953 movie version of the novel, with the same name, was still better than Spielberg's adaptation of the novel despite the apparent lack of special effects. It stayed with the plot much more than the most recent film and therefore kept the message with it. A love story was thrown in, but children weren't. It adapted its own version of the tripods but still stayed true to the horror of



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them. Spielberg's version did as well, but with all of the special effects and violence of today, the image of people's blood getting sucked out of them was not as chilling as it was in the 1950's and 19th century.

The 1953 version was praised for its script, its acting, and mostly the producer, George Pal, who was said to do so well with the editing and special effects of the film that he got full reign to do anything else with another H.G. Wells novel of his choice (he chose *The Time Machine*). The direction was solid and the acting was incredible in portraying a realistic human response to an

unrealistic event.

It did stray from the novel every now and then just like any other movie based off of a piece of literature, but not as much as the 2005 movie.

In all, Steven Spielberg's *War of the Worlds* had all the talk but did not walk the walk. It completely annihilated the message of the original novel, which was why it is considered a classic in the first place. The acting was mediocre and some scenes were completely ridiculous. There was too much star power and special effects for a good plot to even exist.

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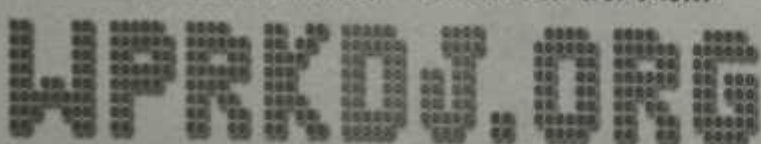
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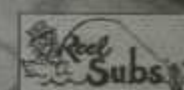


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The "Right" Answer



by Jami Furo

political columnist

JESUS WORE A LABCOAT

Recently, *The New York Times* ran an article about God and science. The article was about scientists' beliefs in God and how that relates to or conflicts with their work. While many more scientists state their belief in God than they did several years ago, which might suggest a growing number of believers in the scientific community, many scientists remain skeptical. Less than 10 percent of the members of the National Academy of Sciences, known as being the nation's most distinguished scientific organization, stated a belief in God. Some scientists, like Dr. Herbert A. Hauptman, go a step further to say that "This kind of belief is damaging to the well-being of the human race."

Those are fighting words, if you ask me. First of all, to make such an extreme generalization is ignorant. It takes an otherwise brilliant man, like Dr. Hauptman, and makes him sound ignorant. No matter your belief system, to say that belief in a merciful and loving God who listens to our every prayer, has a plan for each one of us, and sent His only Son to die for us—to say that is damaging to the human race simply makes Dr. Hauptman look foolish. Even if a person does not believe in God, that statement is not the best way to reflect that.

That being said, why does a belief in God conflict with scientific findings, anyway? I will admit right now that I am by no stretch of the imagination a scientist. I am a musician. However, I certainly know science well enough to know a few things.

First of all, I know that no one has ever been able to disprove God's existence. In fact, a few people who have tried have actually become believers in the process. One of these is journalist Frank Morison, who went on a mission to debunk the idea of God. However, he found so much evidence that He did exist and absolutely none that He didn't, that Morison became a believer, and his book *Who Moved the Stone?* is revolutionary in its chronicles of a man going from a firm disbeliever to a firm believer.

Also, science is all about cause and effect. The cause is adding hydrochloric acid to baking soda, and the effect is a mess on your lab table. The cause is splitting an atom, and the effect is mass destruction. The cause is a vaccine, and the effect is better health.

So what is the cause that is causing the cause? Alright, that was confusing. But what is guiding these reactions? People believe in evolution and say that that conflicts with a belief in God. But who is controlling it? Who even started it? Where did it all begin? Even if you go with the belief that all life on this planet started from a single cell, where did that cell come from? And who taught it to split and mutate?

There are a lot of unanswered questions in science. Maybe to fill in all of those holes they should open their minds to the realm of possibility and see that maybe there is a guiding force to the universe. Maybe it's not just chance. Maybe God and science are not two separate, conflicting entities. It just could be that the two are entwined, and there is order in the universe after all.

Academia Problems

by Tom Trasente

copy editor

When students say 'School sucks!' they are really on to something. In the real world, as compared to academia, there is balance.

For instance, you have companies and competitors, men and women, night and day. But in the academic world you have teachers who control grades and class content, bureaucrats who control credits, and students who control nothing.

All throughout my academic career, high school, college, and now graduate school, I saw indifferent, vindictive, and unpredictable decisions made by schools and instructors towards students. The reason for this is because academia is without balance.

In the classroom the instructor controls everything. By this I mean grades as they are the only thing, and hence everything. Teachers always throw in some talk about learning, but the meat and potatoes, grading decisions, are held behind closed doors and silent mouths.

Usually this happens towards students with dissenting views, but other times it was entirely personal, or, my favorite, students-have-no-clue-why.

By this last example, I turn your attention to the common occurrence that 'He got a better attendance grade than I did but he missed two classes and I didn't miss any...' Attendance, participation, analysis, writing, whatever, in the end the student has no clue why someone got a better grade than he.

Students can not prove anything of course, since, after all, who do you think you are, and what evidence can you present? Sure, go talk to the dean, complain about the instructor he goes to lunch with everyday, he'll be teaching your required class next semester, loser.

Retaliatory and unquestioned grading is not the only consequence of academia's imbalance. For instance, in scouting out different graduate schools and programs before choosing Rollins, I attended an urban planning class to see if I would like it. What were they talking about, in an urban planning class? Feminism; for two hours, I kid you not.

Only in academics can such outrageousness exist. Imagine if you went to buy a box of pens and the salesman started talking about metallurgy. You'd probably walk out the door because you are there for pens, not

metallurgy.

But with academics you do not have much of a choice since a new school probably won't accept your credits, and telling the teacher he is an idiot for talking about feminism in an urban planning class will ensure you won't get an A.

Naturally, any cunning student will not say such a thing because employers, school applications, and scholarships like to ask: 'What was your GPA?' People with PhDs, being the geniuses that they are, note this, and plan accordingly.

Academia lacks a force to whack it upside the head to keep it in check. Academia has no opposite to keep it honest. You might think that teachers will give better grades to students with whom they agree. And you'd be right, certainly this is a problem in gray area classes like history, law, and political science.

But even in the hard sciences like chemistry we also have this problem. Take a graduate class with two students and one teacher. One student does research for that professor, and the other does not. Rest assured the student doing research will get the required grade to maintain their GPA and ensure they are not kicked out of school so they may continue their work for the professor.

This imbalance also extends to school bureaucrats. In my own field, automotive accounting, we routinely write off money because angering a customer is not worth the \$10 on a \$35,000 sale.

Since I work for a business, and the business world has balance, we treat customers as best we can since we want repeat business. Not so with academia.

If you are really a trouble maker, like, say, not paying the \$10 for 100 extra sheets of printer paper, all the school has to do, and will do, is not transfer your grades or credits, or not allow you to graduate.

Movers and shakers of school bureaucracies know all of this, but why rectify the situation? Indeed, every single class I have had since the ninth grade has had a teacher evaluation at the end of the term. You don't really think I ever heard what the results were or what action was taken, do you?

Given all of this, and our countrymen's innate intelligence, and respect for the practical, is it any surprise Americans look scornfully upon what they know to be the problem with academia?

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VIEW FROM MARS



by Alan Nordstrom

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JUSTIFIED BELIEF!

I recently read the following rather provocative sentence, which states that: "While Eastern mysticism has its fair share of unjustified belief, it undoubtedly represents humankind's best attempt at fashioning a spiritual science." What particularly caught my attention was the phrase "unjustified belief," and I wondered just what it takes to *justify* a belief.

When you *believe* something or *believe in* something, you are making an assertion that something is so, is true, is real, and is right. "I believe that to be the case," you say. "I believe you're right about that," you say. "I believe in you." "I believe in myself." "I believe in God." "I believe in God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit." "I believe in the sacred teachings of Mohammed."

Or, more mundanely, you say, "I believe I can win this race." "I believe I can beat this disease." "I believe that everything works out for the best." Are these *justified* beliefs? Are any of them "unjustified beliefs"? Again, what does it take to *justify* a belief?

I wonder if a belief that's justified then becomes something else: a fact or a truth, no longer a belief but a certainty. It seems to me that to *believe* in something implies a degree of uncertainty as to its truth or reality, even if you "firmly believe" as opposed to "merely believe" in it. What is implied by the statement, "firmly believe" is still a shadow of doubt, which you are convinced or persuaded amounts to nearly nothing though it still exists and keeps you from simply *knowing*. To believe, even firmly, even absolutely, still falls short of *knowing for sure*, beyond a doubt.

Yet how often does that happen? How often can we say we know anything with perfect certainty? Not often, I believe (so you see I'm uncertain about even that). Let's just assume that we *know* precious little but believe a lot. We *trust* that a lot of things are so, with varying degrees of *faith* in our assessment, and we do what we feel is necessary to ascertain or verify or *justify* our beliefs as reliable and dependable. Deep down, however, we realize that it's our system or network of beliefs that supports our being in this world, and not our indubitable knowledge. So there's always the possibility that we're wrong and we'll fall through the net and get hurt by a reality we failed to recognize in our blind or oblivious belief.

In his awesome epic poem, *Paradise Lost*, John Milton set out to "justify the ways of God to man," in effect to justify the whole belief system articulated in the Bible. More specifically, he meant to demonstrate that how we live and die is not arbitrary or tragic or absurd, but just. Today most will read that poem not to be persuaded of God's justice but mainly to admire the artistic feat, the amazing poetry inspired by Milton's own belief in something they don't take as true. Milton's theology is not theirs and doesn't work for them. It remains an unjustified belief.

Perhaps the best that a belief can be is not justified, but simply believable. We believe because we believe, and when we know otherwise or know for sure, then we no longer believe, we just know. And that's so.

Explorations: In the Classroom and Beyond

■ Explorations and adaptations in the new world of the Rollins social order.

by Sean Weigold

contributing writer

As a freshman coming to Rollins I believed that part of entering college was being given greater freedom on how I would manage my personal time.

Given, there would be classes to attend, work to do, and deadlines to make, but I thought it would be up to me to decide when and where they would get done. Apparently, the Rollins Explorations team had different plans.

Exhausted from hauling furniture, appliances, and everything else that would have to sustain me for the rest of the year up to the fourth floor of McKean; I was nevertheless obligated to attend the President's Welcome speech at 7:00.

Not having met anyone yet I sat there with a glazed exhausted look on my face, as I was forced to sit through person after person give roughly the same speech.

Immediately afterwards, we were hustled off to our separate RCC classes, thus ruining any chance to get to know anyone outside of that small circle.

From there we trekked onward to the Rollins pool for the Candlewish ceremony which consisted of spending nearly an hour trying valiantly to get our candles to light amid the gusts of wind that seemed intent on keeping us from doing

so.

That ordeal over, we returned to our hall to listen to lectures on school safety, and receive free condoms and candy; in the same bowl nonetheless.

Possible awkward moments could include "Hey, this isn't chewing gum!" or "Did I put my twizzler on right?"

Even a dorm-wide volleyball game failed at waking me out of my exhausted state. By 1:00 I had passed out on my not-quite-comfortable-yet bed, thus ending my first day as a Rollins College student. It did not get much better. Much to my chagrin we were expected to be present and attentive at class by 9:00 the next morning; normally not a lot to ask, but given the circumstances quite hard to do. Each day seemed to follow the same pattern.

We were expected to be up by 8:00, and not allowed to rest until 12:00, at which point most of us were scrambling frantically to introduce ourselves to one another thus delaying sleep. I was herded back and forth like a sheep from activity to activity.

There was little to no time to get to meet people aside from a quick introduction. There was no time to prepare for the upcoming week of classes. There was no time to read the book I had just been assigned by my RCC teacher to have completed by Monday. I was blocked. I was scheduled. It was like high school all over again, except the classes lasted until midnight, and there was no time for socialization.

I was forced to stay up late into the morning in order to get to know the people that lived

ten feet from my dorm-room. When that just ended up turning me into even more of a zombie, I started skipping blocks.

The optional events were cut first. When I realized this action alone wouldn't allow me to do all of the things I needed to in order to get ready for the following week, I began sleeping through the less-important modules just to be functional the next morning.

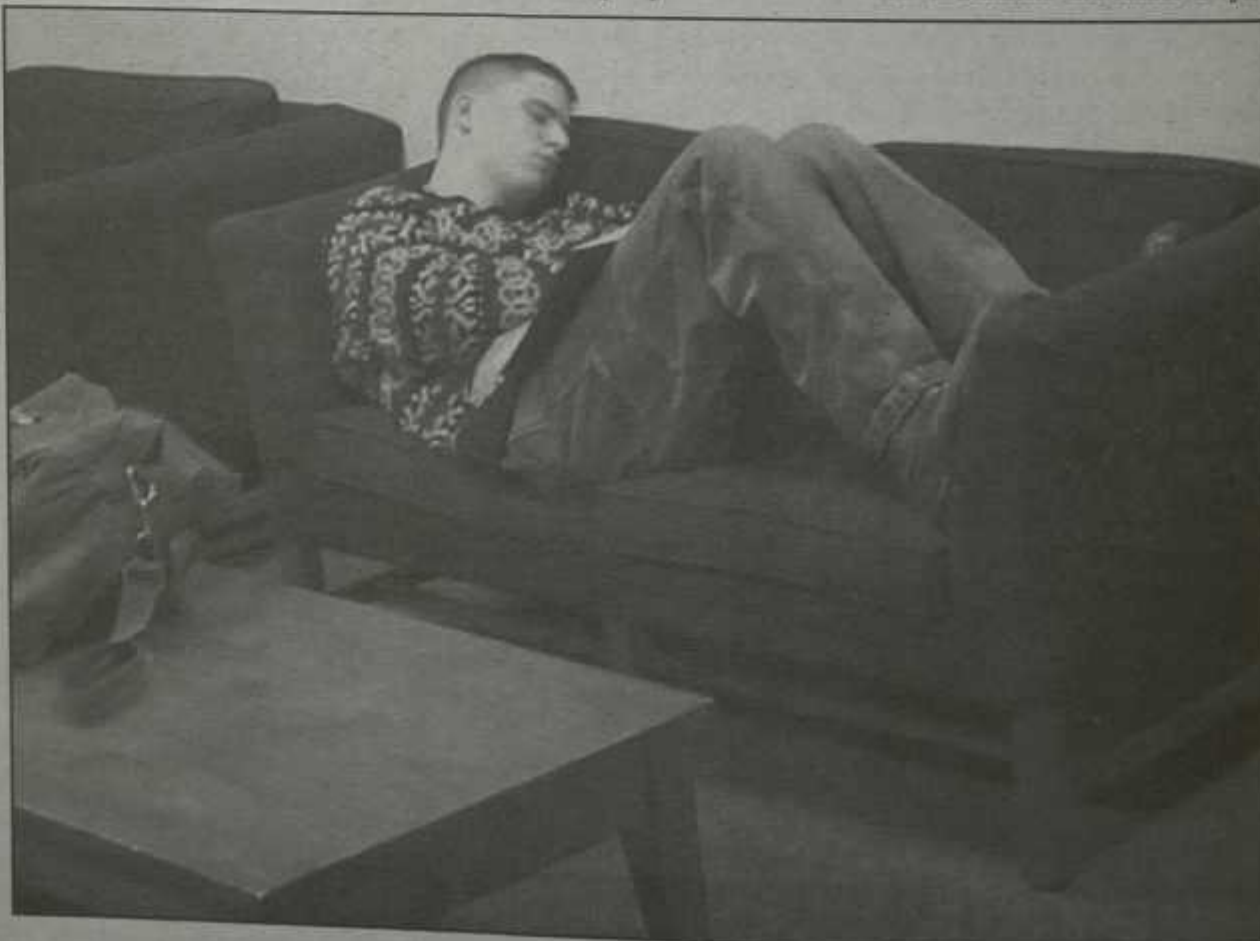
Throughout the week I had maybe two hours in which to do anything besides attend the events planned for me. My life had become a cage of regiment with the only exit being getting to the next week when classes would actually start. I had many a student tell me they were excited for classes to begin.

The unfortunate thing I discovered when I asked them why they were so anxious was that their reason wasn't because they wanted to meet their teachers, or learn new things; it was because they were sick of going to modules.

Despite the setbacks, I managed to get through the week and make a few friends in the process. Still orientation was altogether too stressful and mostly unnecessary.

The entire week could have been condensed into three days, and would have given us, the Rollins freshman, several days to prepare and get to know each other.

I hope that those in charge of designing the program picked up on the dull faces on nearly all of the students after just a few days, and will allow the next incoming class a bit more freedom and autonomy.



History does not End in a Liberal Democracy

■ America has finally begun to shed its 90s hubris, even if at a snail's pace.

by **John Ferreira**

managing editor

On January 31 1992, Francis Fukuyama published his book "The End of History and the Last Man." It was a bold and ambitious work in which the author claimed that history has a direction and that the endpoint is capitalistic liberal democracy. For Fukuyama the end of the Cold War brought about the end of history. Communism had been vanquished; Fascism and National Socialism were thrown into the dicer of the past. There would never be any political ideology which could compete with liberal democracy. Those nations

that were not liberal democracies would eventually give into the pressures of democracy.

For most of the 1990s Fukuyama's thesis was accepted. Most college students remember the days when America felt that it could have a less active role in world affairs because everyone would eventually agree with us. After all there was no real alternative to democracy any more. There was good reason to be content with the world of the 1990s if you were America.

We saw a great economic expansion, the internet and the information revolution changed our world in many ways. The fear that Japan would overtake America was put to rest, and the United States bestrode the world like a colossus. Most of Eastern Europe democratized and Latin America saw sweeping liberal reforms.

The attacks of September 11 changed the view that world was coming closer to our side, and many scholars now disagree with Fukuyama's theory. America is once again in a struggle for the hearts and minds of many. Still today many, if not most Americans see the United States as the endpoint of history. They advocate the theory that everyone in the world wants to be like us and that eventually all nations will come to resemble us. All we need is time.

This view is nothing more than historical hubris. History does not have a direction. History is not a novel with rising action, a climax, and a happy ending. We are not living a historical denouement to the great climatic battle.

Nothing in this world guarantees a happy ending to any conflict. Perhaps a chapter of history was closed

in 1991 but history itself did not end.

To view the history in such a manner is disrespectful to the sacrifices and efforts of all those who worked to make the world what it is today. Our world is the way it is, not because this is the way it had to be, but because we as a human race made it like this. If different decisions had been made at certain junctures we might have lost the Cold War, the Axis may have been victorious in World War II, and "the Spirit of 1776" could have been trampled under the British boot. The present world as we know it would not exist.

Scholars and regular people often listen to the past but have uncanny myopia about the future. No one can predict the future. Perhaps right now there is some odd philosopher developing theory which fifty

years from now will change the world. Technology might advance to the point where our human enterprise will be so severely changed, that the political system as we know it, will be obsolete. Kings ruled the day for centuries even millennia before democracy was even a conceivable system.

America must continue to progress, simply believing that we are the "be all end all" of political systems will only lead to decay. Nothing succeeds like success, and the central reason why nations today are emulating America is because America is a hyper power.

If another nation rises in the future with a different political system, that nation will be copied. So much like the Greek tragic heroes who are seduced by hubris, America will be punished if it continues on this arrogant course.

Lost in the Headlines:

Missing Person Media Coverage and Minority Victims

■ The quest for the ultimate story squares off with the need for coverage.

by **Tanisha Mathis**

contributing writer

Not only is she the epitome of beauty, she is also the most valued species on the planet; she is the white female. Apparently the world is a dangerous place if you are cursed to be apart of this demographic.

Minority women and men should feel comfortable in knowing they are never the victims in missing person cases. At least that is what the media leads the public to believe.

When television audiences are bombarded with missing person stories the victim is always an attractive white female from a middle class or upper middle class family.

The media grossly misrepresents who goes missing in the United States. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), of the 47,600 active adult missing persons cases tracked by the FBI, more than one-in-five are black and the majority of all missing persons are men.

Many excuses are conceived to explain the lack of attention minorities and the poor receive in these situa-

tions.

Whether it is the lack of diversity in newsrooms, rampant crime in their communities that diminishes the shock factor or the distraught families are not media savvy none of these excuses wipe away one glaring fact; white females are more newsworthy in American society while women of all the wrong colors are not.

A few months before Laci Peterson became a household name the decapitated body of nine months pregnant Evelyn Hernandez was discovered in the San Francisco Bay. One month prior to 12-year-old Elizabeth Smart's abduction from her affluent Salt Lake City home, a 7-year-old black girl named Alexis Patterson was abducted on her way to school one morning in central Milwaukee.

Smart received national and international attention while Patterson was relegated to local press interest. Why was the Smart family's plight more painful than that of Alexis Patterson's family?

The Smarts were good people who raised their children in a safe neighborhood. They did everything right yet their child was still abducted. It could have happened to anyone in mainstream white America. Alexis' parents raised her in a poor neighborhood, surely that decision contributed to

the violence that harmed Alexis. The Smart family had an abundance of resources from money and endless video footage to community contacts to help shine the light on their tragedy, something the Patterson family did not. However, that was not a problem for the family of Tamika Huston. When the black 24-year old Spartanburg, South Carolina area resident went missing she became nothing more than a statistic, her aunt, a public relations executive, tried unsuccessfully to create national media interest.

Three weeks later, Lori Hacking became the latest national obsession. The message is clear especially to women of color: everyone loves a white girl. Even if her abduction was nothing more than a figment of her fertile imagination, it is still better to talk about her mental health than to give attention to missing minorities.

The "runaway bride" Jennifer Wilbanks came up with an elaborate tale including a description of her imaginary kidnappers and the torture, some sexual, she suffered. When she was no longer a victim she still received endless hours of attention, not to mention an alleged lucrative book deal.

If the public wasn't interested then the media wouldn't cover the story right? That isn't necessarily true.

In a May 2005 article Washington Post staff writer Howard Kurtz stated the three cable news networks only saw a cumulative gain of 160,000 additional viewers during the excessive coverage of the "runaway bride". Men receive attention when they are the latest schmuck who was dumb enough to cheat on the perfect blonde beauty, think Brad Pitt and Jude Law.

The media is quick to splash the faces of minorities over the television and magazines not in the role of victim but as suspect. This is a failure on part of the media because the attention makes a difference in these cases.

Once the critical eyes of the national news media is focused on a case, local law enforcement agencies request the help of the FBI and its unlimited resources for fear of looking like a department full of Barney Fives. From the Los Angeles Times to PBS the media has criticized itself over the years for the lack of diversity in national missing persons stories but the criticism is the only coverage minorities receive.

Even when the media is shamed into giving token coverage of the nations' second class citizens it is decidedly less and surreptitiously different. It didn't go unreported that murdered 24-year-old pregnant Philadelphia resident LaToya

Figueroa was already an unwed mother of a seven year old. However, Wilbanks' numerous criminal convictions were never mentioned when she was considered a victim of foul play. She was simply the All-American girl who was taken from her prominent family, doting fiancé and their lavish wedding of the season.

Meanwhile 1,873 United States military members have died in Iraq, 14,120 have been wounded, 40 million Americans don't have health insurance and the failing public school system hardly causes this country to blink. But let a white girl go missing and everything comes to a halt.

If your name is Julie, Becky, or Mandy and you and your Prada purse are more than five minutes late for your Cultural Anthropology class, rest assured the police, sheriff and the FBI along with their dogs and all their shiny new equipment will come to your rescue.

If your name is Jose, Shanika, Joshua or Pham your family might as well start the grieving process of never knowing the who, what, when, where and why of your disappearance. Both sides can thank the media.

The next time the alarm sounds due to another missing white beauty, pardon me as I simply hit the snooze button and go back to sleep.

NFL Lineman Collapses After Practice

■ San Francisco rookie, Thomas Herrion, collapses and dies due to unknown causes.

by **Juan Bernal**

staff reporter

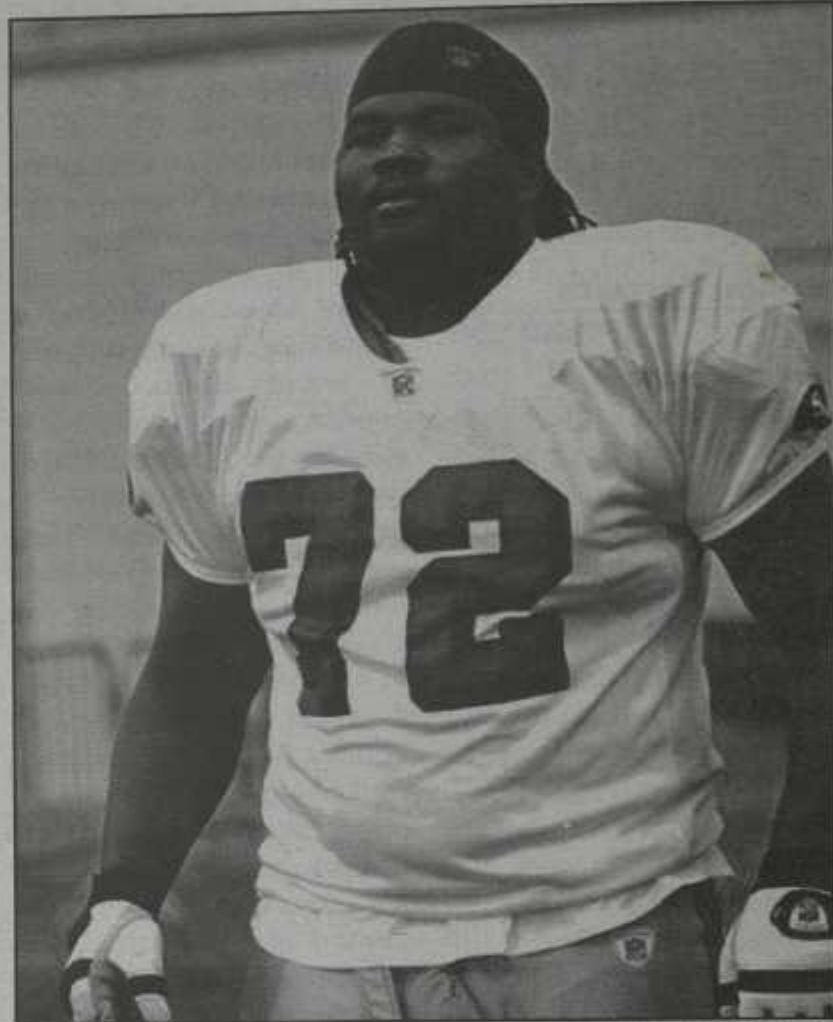
San Francisco 49ers offensive lineman Thomas Herrion had just gone through the physical grind of a typical NFL game. He was sweating profusely and breathing heavily like the rest of teammates after they suffered a heart breaking, last second 26-21 loss to the Denver Broncos in a preseason football game. A few minutes later, while the 6'3, 310 pound Herrion was at his locker, and while emergency personnel rushed him to the hospital, he was pronounced dead. The cause of death for the 23 year old offensive guard, who was a

long shot to make the final 53 player roster, was still unknown. The coroner will perform a series of toxicology tests to determine the exact cause of death. The tests usually take 3-6 months to perform.

Herrion's death is the latest in a series of football preseason fatalities. Four years ago, Minnesota Vikings offensive tackle Korey Stringer lost his life after he suffered a heat stroke following a training camp in 90 degree weather. While the weather in Denver was only in the mid 60's, with 50 percent humidity, the conditions are still enough for someone of Herrion's size to suffer a heat stroke. Despite passing all the mandatory physicals that are administered by the NFL, it was speculated among experts, that Herrion's death could have been because he was obese for his size. An adequate weight for

someone 6'3 is usually about 210 pounds. But Herrion's former coaches and teammates say that he was in exceptional physical condition and was used to running intense drills in weather as hot as 97 degrees. Herrion, who played his college football at Utah was also accustomed to playing at high altitude which makes athletes dehydrate significantly quicker than if they were at sea level. Denver's Invesco field has an altitude of one mile.

After Stringer's death the NFL took significant measures to prevent Herrion's death. After Stringer died in 2001, many teams moved practice times to avoid heat and the NFL held player information sessions on how to manage heat and dehydration. Many teams had given some players devices to measure their core body temperatures.



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THOMAS HERRION: The latest in a series of football preseason fatalities.

Men and Women's Soccer Preview

■ Men and Women's soccer win their first games of the season.

by **Erica Tibbetts**

staff reporter

It's the middle of summer and the day is hot and humid. The temperature is 92 degrees Fahrenheit, but with the humidity index added in, it actually feels like 102 degrees. Even a simple activity like walking from the door of your house to the car can result in sweat and heavy breathing.

A day like this calls for a trip to the beach, or the pool, or at least ice cream and cool drinks. It's a day to be inside in the air conditioning, not a day to be running around, especially not three times a day, or so you might think. But, a dedicated (and maybe slightly insane) bunch of about 50 Rollins students were doing just that.

No, it wasn't the peer mentors chasing freshmen and transfer students around. And it wasn't last years graduated seniors racing around looking for jobs or internships.

No, it was the Rollins men's and women's soccer teams. About 30 men and 20 women showed up on cam-

pus on August 10th to get in shape and get back in the swing of things before their seasons started on August 27.

Both teams had relatively successful seasons last year, with the men picking up 1st place in their conference, hosting the regional tournament, and earning themselves a place in the NCAA division two finals. The women finished 4th in the conference, but managed to defeat rivals Barry in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in order to claim a second place finish.

Despite graduating a number of seniors, including Ben Munson and Ian Zarac the men's team has a strong squad. Chris Cerroni, who lead the team in scoring last season, will be returning, along with Cheese Santiago, Juan Kusnir, Tres Loche, Kevin White, Danny Robertson, Ryan Dodds, Ben Owen and Chris Chafin, all of whom made significant contributions to the team last year.

There are also a number of promising newcomers who look to make a differ-

ence on the playing field. The Tars were picked to finish second in a preseason poll. IN their preseason games the men have shown great potential, beating such opponents as the Orlando Kraze, and the UNF Ospreys.

For the women things are looking good as well. The women's program is still in its fledgling stages compared to the men's. The team only started competing at the varsity level 8 years ago, but has shown steady improvement since then.

Since Coach Tony Amato took over three years ago the team has amassed a record of 23 wins and 13 losses. The Lady Tars only lost one starter, Keri Dye, but managed to retain key players including Fran Nicoloso, Alison Tradd, Lindsay Taylor, Jen Finkel, Laura Guild and Ashley Hunsberger. The team also gained a number of talented freshman and a very important addition to the goal keeping staff, a transfer from Stetson, Nicki Baird.

The Tars had a bit of a rocky preseason, losing a tightly contested game to the

UNF ospreys, and a slightly less intense game to the Florida ODP team. The Tars were picked 3rd in the preseason poll, behind rivals Tampa and Barry.

Both teams kicked off their regular seasons this weekend. The men played Friday night at the extremely beautiful but slightly less functional Sandspur field and Cahill Barker Stadium. Their first opponents (or should I say victims?) were the Florida Tech Panthers.

The first half was amazingly high paced and the Rollins Tars got off to a roaring start with a goal from Matt Gowan (a.k.a. Slash). The senior mid fielder scored after only 11 minutes of a pass from John (J.D.) Gruenewald. The good start was continued with goals from Chris Chafin, Ryan Dodds, Leslie Osei, and Juan Kusnir. The Panthers had a brief spell of good fortune when Gerardo Valerio scored from the penalty spot, but momentum never really shifted, and the Tars continued to dominate. The second half was just as high paced, but not as high scoring. NO more

goals were scored and the Tars took their first victory of the season 5-1.

On Saturday the Lady Tars traveled to the slightly less luxurious Flagler College home field, in St Augustine. The game was an action packed, intense 90 minutes, filled with strong tackles. Despite dominating the first 25 minutes of the game the Tars failed to score. Flagler had their share of chances (12 shots in total) and tested Junior keeper Fran Nicoloso on many occasions.

The second half saw the Tars go 1-0 up as Ashley Hunsberger headed in a corner from Jeri Ostuw. The Tars suffered a minor defensive break down towards the end of the half, and gave away a penalty. The Lady Saints' Jessica Potter stepped up to the penalty spot, and the crowd held its breath. Luckily for the Tars, the shot went wide and the game ended 1-0.

It was a very successful weekend for the Tars and they came home to continue their good form next week in Alabama, as they face Montevallo and Huntsville.

The first home game for the women is on September 9. The men will also be playing at the Sandspur-Cahill field. So come and show your support for the



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New Sports Information Director Chosen

by **Angela Gonzalez**

staff reporter

As you may have noticed the Athletic Department here at Rollins has endured a few line-up changes recently.

The leave of Sports Information Director, Dean Hybl, left a crucial position of the athletic staff open. Thankfully, we here at Rollins have the privileged of adding another fine individual in Dean's place. Nate Weyant has taken on

the demanding task of replacing Dean as Sports Information Director since last semester and has been doing a great job helping the Athletics program continue to run smoothly.

Originally from Bettsville, Ohio, Nate attended college at Wilmington College where actively participated in the Athletics

program by running track, earning himself the title of All-American twice and helped out in the Sports Information Department.

He finished at Wilmington with a major in communications. In the summer of 2003, he came down to Florida for an internship position. For those of you who are saying Nate looks familiar, it's probably due to the fact that he served as a Sports Information intern here at Rollins during the 2003-04 school

year. Nate plans to settle down here in the Orlando area. He and longtime girlfriend, Michelle Cramer, are planning on getting married in July of next year. (Congratulations!) For more about Nate, you check out his profile on the Rollins homepage or come find him on campus.



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Volleyball Preview

by **Juan Bernal**

staff reporter

The Rollins College Ladies Volleyball team is looking forward to enjoying its best season in the school's history. The Tars come into this season with high expectations, competing with Sunshine State Conference rivals Tampa (who returns all its players), Barry, Lynn, Eckerd, St. Leo and Nova Southeastern. Coach Sindee Snow says that all of the aforementioned programs have received a solid recruiting class and return significant experienced starters from last year.

Rollins is lead by a triumvirate team captains Julia Caner (Senior, Boca Raton, FL), who according to Coach Snow says is a very good team leader, and had a solid season last year despite being sidelined with a back injury.

Allison North (Senior, Mobile, AL) has been the Tars' most efficient hitter for the last three years, and will become a huge impact player if the Tars are to be successful this season. Whitney Jones (Senior, Vero Beach, FL) is a second year team captain and great team leader.

Coach Snow says she will rely on a series of players for this season to be successful this season. "The girls work hard and improved tremendously in the spring and in the off-season. They work exceptionally hard at getting better."

Those include: Lacey Malarkey (Freshman, Lawrence, Kansas) who was

the MVP of the Rollins/Champions Sports Tournament. She runs a very fast offense and is an amazing setter.

Another hitter is Nikki Swift (San Antonio, TX), who in the Champions Tournament did a great job while Julia Caner was sidelined with an injury. Lorena Orlandini (Sophomore, Lima, Peru) a right side player whose hitting, enthusiasm and international experience will definitely stand out. Defensively Kim Cline (Sophomore, Lake Worth, FL) is new at the libero position.

Middle Blocker Christina Reinders (Sophomore, Winter Park) is the player that Coach Snow called the most improved player of the off-season and was named to the All Tournament Team in the Rollins/Champions Tournament. Amy Barlow (Sophomore, Phoenix, AZ) is a returning starter at outside hitter.

The Tars will have a season full of worthy opponents starting September 2nd in which they host a doubleheader at the Alford Sports Center. At 4, they will host Dowling (Long Island, NY) and at 7PM they will conclude by facing Mt. Olive (North Carolina). Other important tournaments include the Florida Southern Classic in Lakeland on September this Saturday and Sunday. September 9 and 10, they are in Savannah, Georgia for the Armstrong Atlantic Invitational. September 15-17 they travel to Boston for the Bentley College Invitational.



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Volleyball Dominant in Tourny

■ Rollins impressive as they go 4-0 in their own tournament.

by **Juan Bernal**

staff reporter

The Rollins College Girls' Volleyball team opened their season in impressive fashion this past weekend August 26 and 27, by going 4-0 in the Rollins College/Champions Sports Invitational Volleyball Tournament which was held at the Alford Sports Center.

This five team round robin tournament featuring Valdosta State (Georgia), Edinboro (Pennsylvania), Wisconsin-Parkside, West Alabama and Rollins would prove to be the first of the Tars many competitive tournaments which include the Florida Southern Classic in Lakeland next weekend and the South Region Tournament which is hosted by the Tars on October 14 and 15.

On Friday the Tars opened their season against Valdosta State. They opened the match by taking a 14-1 lead in the first game and despite losing the second set never looking back as they defeated the Blazers 30-15, 24-30, 30-23, 30-28. Christina Reinders led the Tars with 21 kills; Julia Caner led the way with 18 digs.

Lacey Malarkey looked like a pro in her first collegiate match adding 51 assists and five kills. Later that evening, the Tars hosted Wisconsin-Parkside to close out Day One of the tournament. Despite not being able to hold the intensity and accuracy that they held against Valdosta St, they were able to defeat the Rangers 30-23, 27-30, 32-30, 30-21. Allison

North led the Tars with 17 kills and recorded six blocks defensively and Kim Cline added 20 digs.

On Saturday the Tars looked to continue their dominance. Their opponent was the Tigers of West Alabama. Despite dropping the first set, the Tars used ten aces and pinpoint passing to

In a hard fought first set, the Tars lost a knee-knocker due to a series of exceptional defensive plays by the Fighting Scots who prevailed 30-28. In the second set, the Tars found themselves within two points of being down two sets, but they put together a beautiful six point rally and took the second set 30-28.

The third set consisted of the two teams trading points until late in the set where fatigue and a series of mental errors began to set in, and the Scots took the set 30-26. In the fourth set the Tars found themselves within two points of defeat, but they persevered and put together seven straight points to send the match into a fifth and final set. In the fifth set the Tars perseverance and hustle paid off as they proved to be too much for the Stags and they took the match 28-30, 30-26, 26-30, 30-28, 15-10.

Amy Barlow and Lorena Orlandini led the Tars offensively with 20 and 16 kills respectively. Kim Cline was once again outstanding on defense as she added 19 digs. Lacey Malarkey added 50 assists, continuing

her impressive streak of four consecutive games with at least 50 assists.

"In our first tournament of the season, we made a courageous comeback versus Edinboro coming behind from almost two sets. It was a great game with great offensive and defensive plays," said assistant coach Jose Quiñones. Assistant coach German Del Valle added "We had a great server in Lacey Malarkey and she helped us a lot, she pretty much carried the team."



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THE HIGHER HEIGHTS: Lorena Orlandini scales the net for a masterful block against the opponent.

defeat the Tigers 29-31, 30-15, 30-11, 30-26.

Lorena Orlandini led the Tars offensively with 15 kills and Kim Cline was the defensive specialist yet again as she added 20 digs. Lacey Malarkey continued to impress as she contributed 56 assists and 10 digs, marking her third consecutive games with at least 50 assists.

At the conclusion of Day Two, it was the Fighting Scots of Edinboro who stood in the way of the Tars' undefeated tournament.

ROLLINS COLLEGE - CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday 9-2	Saturday 9-3	Sunday 9-4	Monday 9-5	Tuesday 9-6	Wednesday 9-7	Thursday 9-8
WPRK Marathon Mills Hall All Day	WPRK Marathon Mills Hall All Day	WPRK Marathon Mills Hall All Day	Labor Day No Classes WPRK Marathon Mills Hall Until 6 p.m.	Sandspur Meeting 3rd Floor Mills Hall 6:30 p.m.	Arts & Sciences Senate Elections Campus Center All Day	Arts & Sciences Senate Elections Campus Center All Day TPJ Speaker: Eric Alexander Bush Auditorium 7 p.m.

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