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The Sandspur

ROLLINS COLLEGE ■ WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Bach Festival Introduction

The history of the Winter Park Bach Festival just in time for opening night.

page 04

Tons of Gun Fun!

This week's Opinions Section takes a "shot" at the Second Amendment and all its spread.

page 15

Women Clinch Conference

The Women's Basketball team continued their undefeated season and clinched the SSC.

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF ROLLINS COLLEGE SINCE 1894

VOL. 112 ISSUE 19

www.thesandspur.org

FEBRUARY 24, 2006

All My Sons Debuts to Critical Acclaim

Kelly McNoldy
the sandspur

The Annie Russell Theatre is hosting "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller until Feb. 25. Directed by Eric Zivot and starring the talents of Michael Dalto, Patrick Clark, Carrie Bonnell, and Sarah Waibel, "All My Sons" explores what happens to two families when the American Dream goes wrong.

"I think the play is about the pursuit of the American Dream and what can happen in the course of that pursuit," said Zivot.

Dr. Lewis Duncan believes that the play not only provides entertainment, but also shows the different choices that one may have to make. "As a morality play it is sort of questioning our values and things richly layered in value choices...even choices of the profession and following one's dream," said Duncan.

To produce this play, Zivot and the actors had to put in many long, hard-worked hours, which is not an easy thing to do with



COURTESY OF STACEY NORWOOD

STAR SPLENDOR: The cast, crew, and director of *All My Sons* poses on set as they prepare to deliver their rendition of the Arthur Miller classic.

Zivot. "I think that these student actors have been nothing short of heroic," said Zivot. "I know that I am a very demanding director. I make a point to be able to articulate to the company a very specific interpretation of the play, and I demand that everybody fill their respective responsibilities based on the play."

Zivot is proud of the fact that despite all he put his actors through, they were able to withstand it. "These people have worked astonishingly hard, and they deserve credit for that," said Zivot. "I've insisted that they work astonishingly hard and nobody buckled, nobody quit, nobody backed down, nobody went crying home to

mom and dad. They behaved like the young professionals that they aspire to be."

Zivot believes he and his team have done the play justice. "I believe we have not failed the play, but that's ultimately for the audiences to decide," said Zivot.

Missing from the play, however, is Burt, a little boy

who approaches Joe Keller (Dalto). "I was confident that we could establish Joe as a sympathetic character without the potentially saccharine trap of seeing this 61 year old man play a scene with an eight year old boy," said Zivot.

Opening night, Zivot was wearing a hat with many different pins covering it. "I got into the habit many years ago of always directing with a hat on," said Zivot. "So I always have something to do with my hands whenever I get wild and crazy...this is actually my third directorial hat. The other two have already worn out. And the pins have been presented to me by different companies at different plays that I have directed, so I have a little piece of memorabilia from everything that I've directed."

As a representative for the audience, Duncan said that "[The play was] an incredibly powerful play and it's just amazingly well done - the stage scenery, the lighting, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Casey on Fast Track to Provost

Joshua Benesh
the sandspur

Roger Casey, Dean of the Faculty, will be named the nominee for the Provost position to be approved February 28 via faculty election. The news of the upcoming nomination was circulated via a faculty-wide email sent by President Lewis Duncan announcing his decision to nominate Casey as a replacement for the outgoing Provost, Dr. Patricia Lancaster.

er.

Lancaster, a former professor in French and the humanities, has opted to step aside and resume her teaching role in order to pursue further academic study in her field. Lancaster's role as Provost was the pinnacle of a career with Rollins stretching back to 1970 and encompassing a multitude of varied roles within all aspects of the Rollins community. At the time of publication she could not be reached for comment.

Casey would move to the position from his current role as Dean of Faculty, a position he has held at Rollins for six years. The new role would expand his oversight into all areas of academics at Rollins, placing him in a key decision-making role for the College of Arts and Sciences,

Crummer, and the Holt program.

Casey's current position as Dean of the Faculty for the College of Arts and Sciences has led to some reservation regarding potential favoritism benefiting the Arts and Sciences Program over others. Duncan dispelled these reservations saying that Casey gave the right answer when approached with this concern, offering that he would it was more probable that he would favor other programs at Rollins and the new challenges and learning potentials they present.

The selection process for Casey consisted of Duncan's consultation with the Endowed Chairs, Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, and other faculty members whose opinion was highly regarded by the pres-



COURTESY OF KELLY RUSS

PROVOST ROAST: Dean Roger Casey responds to faculty questions in preparation for the upcoming Provost vote. In describing these sessions Duncan noted the "strong positive feedback regarding Roger" that emerged and led to his decision.

The nomination was an-

nounced without the national search that typically accompanies the filling of administrative level positions. Duncan, in defense of his

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WORLD NEWS

COURTESY OF CNN.COM

Egypt: Osama bin Laden promised never to be captured alive and declared the United States had resorted to the same "barbaric" tactics used by Saddam Hussein.

Palestine: In Gaza City, Hamas presented Ismail Haniyeh as its choice for Palestinian prime minister.

India: The mass collecting of poultry has continued in India's western state of Maharashtra, two days after three cases of bird flu were found among the chickens.

Philippines: After a mudslide buried a school rescuers using high-tech equipment described hearing "signs of life."

Mexico: After a gas explosion rescue workers dug through debris in a Mexican coal mine in effort to free 65 miners who had been trapped for more than a day.

Iraq: Sixteen people were killed when seven bomb attacks ripped through Iraq. A U.S. soldier was killed and 56 others were wounded.

NATIONAL NEWS

Nebraska: The U-Stop in downtown Lincoln sold a \$365 million Powerball lottery jackpot ticket. The buyer took the "Quick Pick" option, letting the ticket computer select the numbers.

Chicago: McDonald's Corp. is facing at least three lawsuits related to its disclosure last week that its french fries contain wheat and dairy products, which can cause allergic reactions to food-sensitive costumers.

Washington: The lawyer who was accidentally shot by Vice President Cheney during a hunting trip was sorry for all the trouble Cheney had faced over the past week.

Chicago: An Illinois resident reported finding a bird's head in a can of pinto beans.

Louisiana: The first of major Mardi Gras parades with brightly decorated floats and flying beads rolled down New Orleans' streets despite the widespread destruction from Katrina.

California: A 62-year-old great grandmother has become one of the oldest women in the world to successfully give birth.

New York: The parents of Natalee Holloway, the Alabama teen who went missing last May, have sued the van der Sloots.

Roger Casey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 decision, stated, "I do not support disingenuous national searches if an internal candidate is well-qualified for the position." He went on to emphasize the practical advantages of an internal review speaking of its ability to accomplish position placement goals without investing "inordinate amounts of time and money on national searches," adding that "the exclusive focus on Rollins candidates and abandonment of national searches was not our (Rollins) policy." Tuesday, February 21, Casey went before the faculty and members of the Rollins community for a question and answer session. He fielded questions ranging from institutional goals and the expansion of diversity on campus to indictments of the legitimacy of his nomination. Casey fielded the questions with poise, responding to even the most accusatory of charges in a diplomatic and controlled manner. Members of the faculty have made their reservations regarding the nomination process known. Several faculty members, each requesting to remain unidenti-

fied, extolled the virtues of a national search in not only potentially improving the candidate field but also resulting in the greatest inclusion of the Rollins community in the decision-making process. Further objections were sounded regarding the degree of transparency in the decision-making process, yielding a climate that fosters further distance between the administration and faculty. The vacating of the Dean of the Faculty position is already subject to active debate regarding the necessity of a national search. Duncan advanced that he hopes that the Provost election remain a separate issue from the topic, stating that he hoped that the process "not get caught up in politics regarding the Dean of Faculty search." The vote will take place via paper ballot on February 28 at an all-faculty meeting. At that meeting Casey will be officially nominated as the candidate for Provost and will be subject to a faculty vote. He will be offered the position upon receiving a simple majority of votes in favor of his installation as Provost.

All My Sons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 acting were just spectacular," said Duncan. "It's the best I've seen at the Annie Russell."

Although Duncan recommends that the "students, faculty, and staff come out and see it," there is just one thing that he wishes. "I wish it ran longer," said Duncan.



COURTESY OF STACEY NORWOOD

Panel on Democracy in Latin American States

John Ferreira
the sandspur

The SunTrust Auditorium was jam-packed as students, faculty and those interested in Latin America turned out to listen to a panel discuss the current state of democracy in the region and what the international community can do to support its strengthening.

The panel was composed of: Thomas Legler, an assistant professor of International Relations from Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, Canada, Sharon Lean, an assistant professor of Political Science at Wayne State University and Fred Cook who works of the United States Department of State, who spent a large part of his career in Latin America.

Political Science Professor, Dexter Boniface, introduced the panel and some initial remarks in which he quoted President Bush's speech on democracy proliferation. Boniface also said that all countries in Latin America are "electoral democracies" but that many do not meet the standards considered essential to the United States.

Boniface then yielded the floor to Legler, who followed with his comments on Venezuela. He asked if the President of Venezuela, Hugo Chavez, is a hero or a villain. Legler believes that populism has "reared its ugly head in the region again." Lastly he commented on tactics on how to battle populism.

Lean followed with her comments, she drew from her experience of election monitoring to give a quick



BRETT HEINEY/The Sandspur

THE WISE ONES: (from left to right) Boniface, Legler, Lean, and Cook field questions from the audience.

history of election monitoring in the region. According to Lean, international organizations and grassroots groups were "passive" in the 1960s and 1970s, and it wasn't until the last ten years that election interventions have actually fostered the growth of democracy. She did note the limitations of election monitoring in the region, most notably that it is very difficult to prove election fraud. She went on to say that monitors must be invited by the country holding the elections to enter the country, which does not happen in nations with spotty democratic credentials.

Last to speak was Cook who presented a different style of oration. He began by attacking the Cuban regime, and also talked about the friction that exists between academics and diplomats. According to Cook, all that matters to American foreign policy in the self-interest of the United States. Cook defended that this oath to defend the Constitution of the United States superseded

the concerns for Latin American countries.

The State Department employee said that the United States tends to follow a "peculiar foreign policy." Cook's comments were informal and he often asked the audience questions. He asked what it was the United States wanted from Latin America. To which the audience answered: free markets, cheap labor, and oil.

He closed by commenting on the present state of Venezuela. Cook stated that his time in Caracas felt like Havana in 1959, the year that Fidel Castro took power. The diplomat believes that the United States should be weary of Chavez, and he thinks that Chavez will "do what he says."

Cook, Legler, and Lean all cautioned that the final onus is on Latin Americans to make democracy work in the region. There is very little that the international community can do to make the situation better, therefore caution and non-intervention may be the best policy.

Nikki Giovanni Visits Rollins

Rochelle Siegel
the sandspur

February 17, Nikki Giovanni became the third author to speak to Rollins College during Winter With the Writers. Giovanni is one of the hardest working women; she is a world-renowned poet, writerm commentator, activist and education.

Although she has many things going on in her life she still finds the time to write. In fact she has written more than two dozen books.

As she spent time at Rollins she took some time to host a master class, attended a poetry reading and then sat down with Connie May Fowler for a question-and-answer session. She admitted that she prides herself on being a Black American, a daughter, a mother and a professor of English at the University of Virginia Tech.

Among her publications she has written volumes of poetry, illustrated children's books and has written a few collections of essays.

Her book "Racism 101" includes essays on the issues surrounding racial controversy. The essays are bold and somewhat controversial. Her outspoken nature both in writing and in person has caused more and more people to turn their attention to what she believes and has to say. In fact, she is one of the most widely read American poets.

Giovanni began the evening session with a reading from her poem "Quilting the Black-Eyed Pea," its a poem she wrote based on the similarities between travelling to space and the Middle Passage. She told Connie that "If I could have it my way we'd have a shuttle go to space seven days a week. We have to go to space to find another cause to unite behind."

She then went on to share her latest work, Rosa, which is a children's book she wrote about Rosa Parks. Now children will be able to learn about the legendary Rosa Parks through a colorful and illustrated information filled book.

The book Rosa recently won a Caldecott Medal from the Association for Library Service to Children. Giovanni did not seem to think that Rosa Parks was a woman of her time, in fact she said, "Thank God Mrs. Parks was not a woman of her time; she was a woman of the future."

Civil rights and equality are among the two things that Nikki Giovanni is committed and determined to fight for.

She always insists on presenting the truth as she sees it and she has maintained a prominent place as a strong voice of the Black community. She focuses on the individual, specifically on the power one has to make a difference in oneself and in the lives of others.



THUG LIFE: Nikki Giovanni shares her tattoo featuring the words: Thug Life. Giovanni's poetry has touched the lives of many.

Everyone has the power to make a difference in the world and she believes that if people use that power good things can come from it.

Throughout her career she has recieved several honorary awards. She has received 21 honorary doctorates and many other awards including "Woman of the Year," awards from three different magazines as well as Governor's Awards in the Arts from both Tennessee and Virginia.

Nikki Giovanni finally went on to discuss how she had a little bit of a rough childhood. She was cautious in describing the rocky

relationship with her father, who was abusive towards her mother. She explained how she is not violent at all now as a result of her childhood.

"I wouldn't even hit Alex, even though he pushes me sometimes," she said with a smile on her face. Alex is her Yorkshire terrier. "Whatever happens to you; you can't perpetuate it and you can't mistreat the ones who love you," Giovanni said.

Giovanni's three most recent volumes of poetry, "Love Poems, Blues: For All the Changes" and "Quilting the Black-Eyed Pea," were

all winners of the NAACP Image Award, in 1998, 2000, and 2003. Since 1987, she has taught writing and literature at Virginia Tech, where she is a University Distinguished Professor. Her spoken-word CD, "The Nikki Giovanni Party Collection," was a finalist for the 2003 Grammy Award in the category of spoken word.

Nikki Giovanni is a devoted and passionate writer, teacher, and speaker. She is able to inspire many people not only her students but also readers and audiences nationwide.

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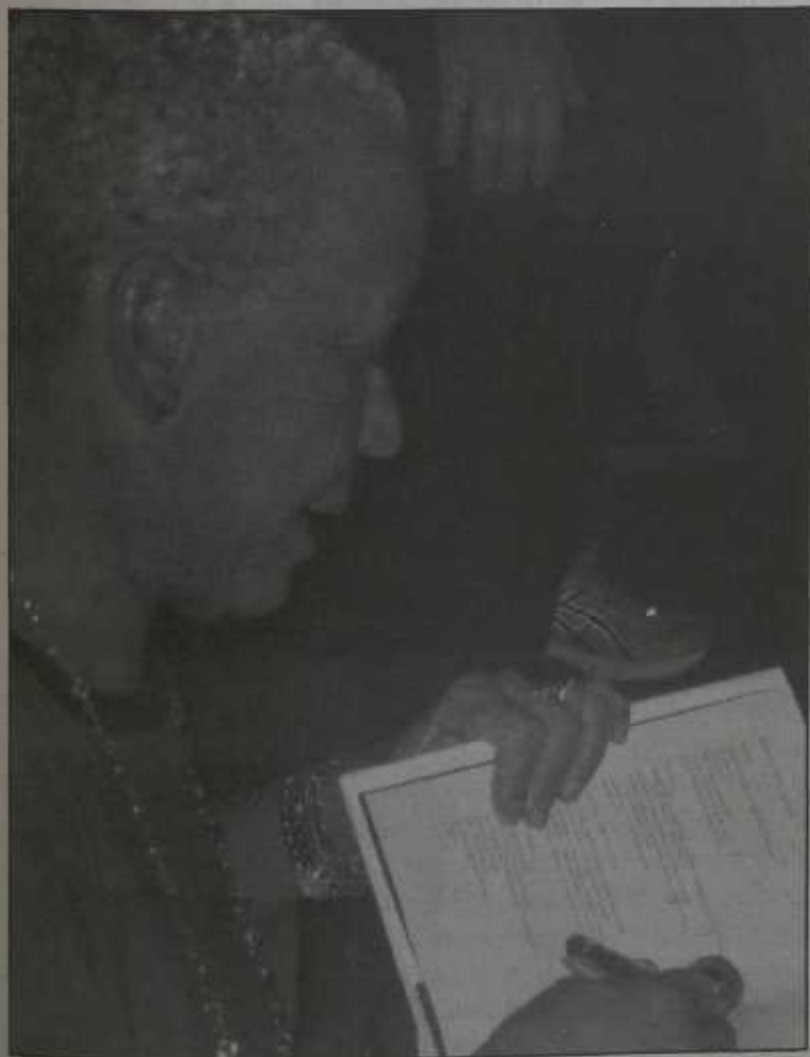
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BEHIND THE COVER: Giovanni gladly talks with fans while signing autographs inside some of her many books.

Festival Begins

by Rochelle Siegel
the sandspur

The Bach Festival of Winter Park began in 1935 with a concert at Rollins College commemorating the 250 anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. Presently the Bach Festival consists of a two-week, music-packed event that draws the world's most distinguished classical performers to Central Florida.

The Winter Park Bach Festival was recently recognized by the New York Times as, "one of the outstanding choral events in the country," and the 150-voice Bach Festival Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Sinclair, is considered to be the finest choir in the state of Florida and among the best in the United States.

The Festival was the dream of Mrs. Isabelle Sprague-Smith, a former New York artist and school principal. It was Mrs. Sprague-Smith who was the driving force behind the festival from 1935 until her death in 1950. During her tenure, the Bach Festival Choir grew to become a true community choir, and the Festival expanded to include instrumental music programs.

In 1950, John Meyer Tiedtke took over as the Festival's president until his death in 2004. His vision was to increase the visibility of the festival nationally by featuring world-class guest artists alongside local performers. And today it has become a thriving organization in Winter Park. The Bach Festival has now found a new home in the John M. Tiedtke Concert Hall, a contemporary state-of-the-art facility on the Rollins College campus.

The Tiedtke Concert Hall honors the legacy of the

late John Meyer Tiedtke, President of the Bach Festival Society and a major supporter of the arts in Central Florida for over half a century. As the first venue of its kind built in Winter Park since 1932, the new concert hall features technologically advanced lighting and sound, set in a dramatic arena of color, fabric, and natural-wood paneling.

The event hosted by Rollins College is guided by the vision of Music Director and Conductor Dr. John Sinclair. Dr. Sinclair assumed responsibility for the artistic growth and development of the Bach Festival and its choir and orchestra in 1990.

After 71 years, the Bach Festival is one of the longest continuously operating festivals in the United States. Each year the Bach Festival Society pays tribute to its namesake by performing at least one work by Johann Sebastian Bach, but the festival now also includes a variety of composers and music styles.

The 2006 Bach Festival will showcase the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth. The music of Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann are all on the schedule, but it is the music of Mozart that will dominate one full weekend of the festival.

The Bach Festival is dedicated to uplifting the cultural awareness of the community by bringing priceless, classical works to the public through a variety of youth-outreach programs, Choral Masterworks concerts, Visiting Artists programs, and a series of concerts and lectures.

The Family Series pays tribute to Fred Rogers, who was the creator and star of public television's "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" and graduate of Rollins College. The series also pays tribute to his family for their support of the College, its music programs, and the Winter Park Bach Festival.

The performances in the Family Series are geared toward families and younger audiences. These concerts are also more interactive. They usually run for about an hour and are followed by a "meet and greet" session with the artists.

A Week in the Life... Where There's a Will THERE'S A MOVIE!

by Jason Costa
contributing writer

Campus MovieFest headquarters was a hub of activity 6 p.m. Sunday, as Rollins filmmakers frantically worked to meet the competition deadline when all their finished movies needed to be handed in, along with the digital video cameras, microphones, tripods, and laptops that they had for the week. Six days before this, each potential filmmaker was given everything he or she needed to make a movie...except time.

The Campus MovieFest experience was difficult and easy at the same time. The equipment and software made the process extremely simple. The time and coordinating needed to shoot the film made it insanely difficult. Part of the challenge of the competition is to make a five-minute short film in only six days. I felt up for this challenge from the first week of the semester, after hearing about it from Rollins professor Denise Cummings. A few weeks later, I ran into a friend on the way to class who wanted to do it. We signed up the next week and everything seemed to be coming together.

Being students who also work fulltime, finding the time to make our masterpiece became impossible. He would have class when I had time to work on it. I got stuck at work when he could do it. It was a comedy of errors and we began to realize that our best intentions alone wouldn't make this movie. We only needed more time, of course which we had none to spare.

After a few failed meetings, brainstorm sessions, and phone tag, the day to pick up our equipment quickly arrived. On a lunch break that Monday, I stopped by the Cornell Campus Center and picked up the gear. I filled out a couple forms, while copies of my driver's license and Rollins ID were made. As an omen of the week to come, I left with the equipment, but for-

got my ID's. I got them two days later.

On Wednesday of that week, I finally got a chance to use the equipment. The laptop died within a half hour. Thursday, I got a migraine headache when the last feasible day to shoot our movie passed. It began to look like the movie wouldn't get made.

On Friday, I went by CMF headquarters and swapped out what was a bad power cord. The support team was great throughout the whole week, and always took care of any situation. Unfortunately, nothing could remedy the situation of our deteriorating group. And when Dan from CMF called Friday night to ask how everything was going, I told him everything was good. I lied.

My team co-leader and I could never finalize a day to shoot. Our weekday schedules were complete oppo-

the movie, I was finally ready to hand something in from our group.

As I sat in Cornell Campus Center at six on Sunday, I started overhearing similar plights: groups that fell apart, people that got stuck doing all the work, no time to finish. Some people just returned the equipment with no movie at all. By the time I left at 6:30 p.m., there was a stack of almost twenty tapes submitted that day, including one goofy mockumentary made the previous day by my group. I know my group's film won't win any Oscars, but it was a lot of fun to make and proved that where there's a will, there's a way.

The Campus Moviefest

In 2000 at Emory University four students wondered what would happen if all of the students in the freshman halls were given an Apple laptop, a camcorder, and a week to make their own short movies.

When 1,500 students filled the auditorium the original four students decided to share the event with other students around the world. This event became known as the Campus MovieFest.

The four students graduated and then founded Ideas United, LLC, so that they could end up pursuing their

passion. They since have provided all necessary movie-making technology and training to more than 50,000 students during the Campus MovieFest, the world's largest student movie-making event.

The Ideas United team has had the privilege of empowering students around the world while working with many partner companies such as, Delta Airlines, Coca-Cola, The History Channel, mtvU, Virgin Mobile, and Apple. It is these companies that help the event possible.

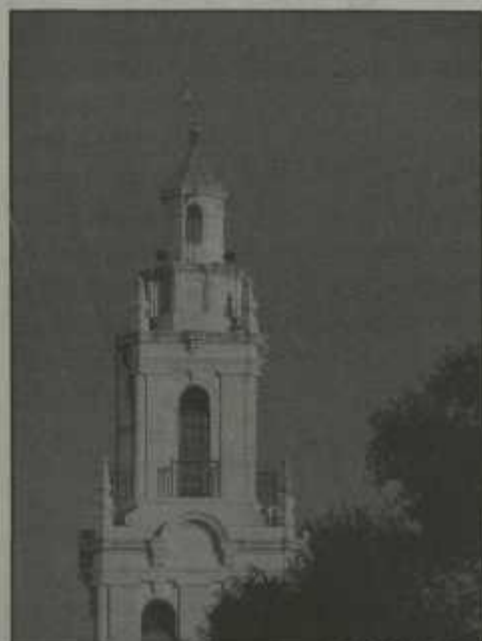
The Ideas United team also offers these partner companies great marketing opportunities that engage students for months at a time.

Through this event students are able to gain a great amount new skills.



COURTESY OF JASON COSTA

A GOOD TIME: A screenshot of Jason Costa's movie for the Campus Movie Fest.



COURTESY OF THE ROLLINS PR DEPARTMENT

STANDING TALL: The Knowles Chapel stands tall above Rollins.

Crummer News

EDITOR: MELINDA GREEN

CRUMMER@THESANDSPUR.ORG

5

Rollins CEO Hosts Harry Collison, Jr.

Chris Cleary
contributing writer

On February 16, the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO) held a talk on "Entrepreneurship in Real Estate" with Crummer graduate Harry Collison, Jr.

Harry Collison, Jr. is President of The Real Estate Consortium, a Winter Park real estate appraisal and consulting firm. Collison has overseen billions of dollars of asset valuations and served as an expert witness in both Florida and Federal Courts. He has experience as a real estate appraiser and broker, as well as experience in real estate law, litigation and eminent domain, real estate development, and real estate management. Collison co-founded The Real Estate Consortium, which today has evolved into a boutique real estate services firm.

Collison has been interested in real estate since his youth. He was fortunate to complete his first real estate development project, a condominium building in Winter Park, while he was still an undergrad at Rollins. Collison is an adjunct professor at Crummer, teaching the Real Estate Analysis class that second year MBA students can elect to take. This class has filled up quickly in recent years because of the booming real estate industry.

Collison's presentation focused on career opportunities in real estate, especially the breadth of the field and the many different paths available. He passed out a guide, created by colleague John Crossman of Trammell Crow, detailing information on the different real estate professions. Collison reminded the audience that some jobs are commission driven, some driven by investment performance, and others are paid by regular salaries.

One area of real estate Collison discussed was land

planning. "Central Florida is home to several excellent land planning firms," he said. Since the emergence of new urbanism, land planning has become an increasingly hot area in real estate. Collison also mentioned that large real estate firms, architect firms and land planning firms have positions that cover everything from surveying and engineering to finance and marketing.

As an entrepreneur, Collison explained that engaging in several real estate ventures at once, including development, brokerage, working as a professional consultant paid on an hourly basis, as well as conducting appraisals has helped him through cycles of ups and downs in the market. Regarding these fluctuations, Collison expressed his opinion that "the market will probably see a slow down; but overall, there will still be good opportunities in real estate, particularly in Florida."

Collison explained that Florida's major population growth, coupled with aging baby boomers and Europeans purchasing second and third homes, has had, and will continue to have, a tremendous positive effect on the market. As a result, Collison said that when interest rates rise and appreciation slows, "job opportunities may shift, but they will still be there."

He also gave advice on approaching a real estate career joking, "Build your Rolodex or your Blackberry!

Networking is critical in the real estate business. Interacting with and understanding people in the community are extremely important."

Real estate is filled with nuances and having a broad understanding of how the

dential or commercial market, Collison responded that "unlike the past few years, in the future, the commercial side will probably see greater appreciation than residential." Collison also discussed the downtown

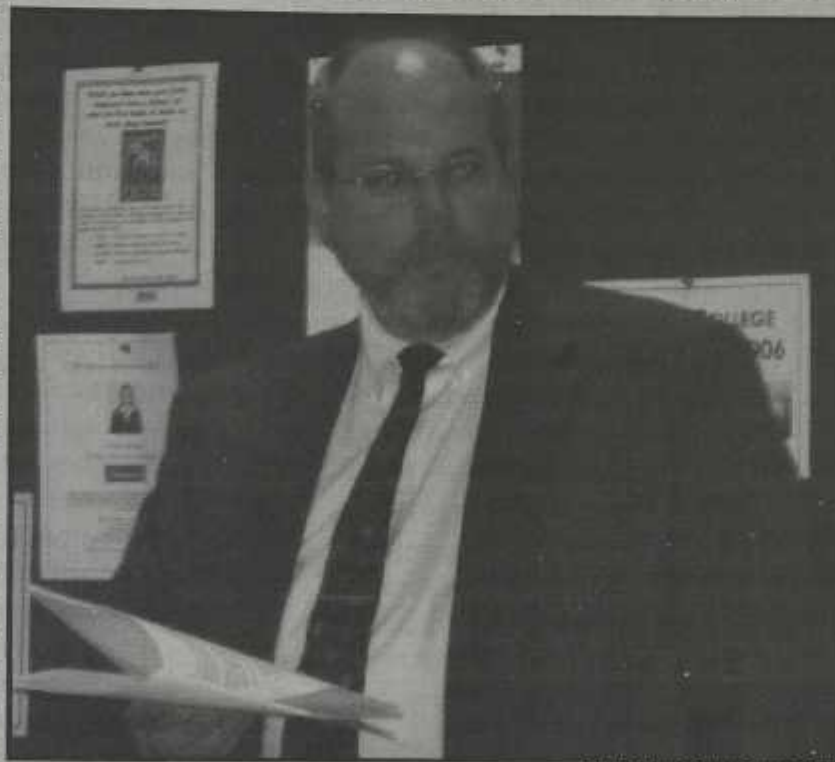
Winter Park real estate market. "About five or six years ago, if you asked a Rollins student about Park Avenue, they would say it was going downhill; it appeared that Winter Park Village was the winner." Luckily, "the city promoted the development of residential units in order to support the retail on Park Avenue."

The increased population downtown has had substantial positive effects, but now some feel the amount of

potential construction is overwhelming. "Because Winter Park provides the ideal new urbanism lifestyle, units are selling, and developers are working to meet demand expectations." Collison is an advocate of downtown development that "increases the vitality of the community," but he warned that "growth should be carefully managed."

Collison's talk provided students with an excellent chance to hear about the condition of the real estate market from an expert, and to learn about possible career pathways in the real estate field.

Rollins CEO is a student-run organization, affiliated with the Center for Entrepreneurship. The mission of the organization is to provide students with a resource that exposes them to the world of entrepreneurship and is accomplished through a series of educational and networking events throughout the year, as well as leadership opportunities within the organization. To learn more about Rollins CEO, please visit www.rollinsceo.com.



Real Estate 101: Harry Collison, Jr. gives CEO students a crash course on the local market and having a real estate career.

COURTESY OF LAURA MACFEE

market operates is a great advantage. Luckily for us, according to Collison, "there is an incredible resource in the Rollins alumni directory, especially in real estate development and investing."

In a question and answer period, Collison told an audience member to investigate neighborhood rent levels before making assumptions about rent money covering a mortgage payment. Lately it has been more profitable to sell apartments than to rent them, as evidenced by the explosion in condo conversions. This is likely to change, however, as interest rates rise, so carefully picking an investment property is a smart move.

Regarding downtown Orlando's condominium boom, Collison said that although there has been a lot of speculation, "some of the projects might not end up being constructed." When asked whether the future of real estate was in the resi-

Business Tip of the Week



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Upcoming Events

3-7

Alumni Association Social
Get together with fellow alumni at Equilliance, a company managed by graduates Bill Mays and Tim Mattingly. Register at www.crummer.rollins.edu/Alumni_Relations/

3-9

Rollins CEO Power Dinner
Ronald Grass and Michael Kazazis recount their transitions from working in larger corporations to an entrepreneurial start-up. Crummer Lounge at 5:15 PM.

3-11

Food Corp Simulation
Come participate in an advanced simulation that places students in the roles of corporate executives for a day. Register at www.crummer.rollins.edu/leadership/

Holt News

EDITOR: JEAN BERNARD CHERY
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6

Congress Votes On Students Financial Aid Package, Increases Interest Rate

Tanisha Mathis
the sandspur

The Higher Education Act (HEA) of 1965 was implemented to "strengthen the educational resources of our colleges and universities and to provide financial assistance for students in post-secondary and higher education."

Every year numerous bills are introduced before Congress regarding higher education issues that range from changing tax laws to expand tax incentives for repayment of student loans. Presently there are 89 bills that propose provisions to the HEA have been introduced during the 109th Congress (2005-2006). Four of these bills are highlighted, one of which recently became law.

Introduced in September 2005 and placed on the Senate Legislative Calendar two months later, the Higher Education Amendments of 2005 (S.1614) was introduced by Sen. Michael Enzi (R-WY). The bill is a wide-ranging reauthorization bill that looks to: increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant to as much as \$6,300 over the next five years, award Pell Grants on a year-round basis, promote financial aid and economic literacy programs for parents and students, extend death and dis-

ability discharge provisions to those loans falsely certified as a result of identity theft and increase annual loan limits while preserving aggregate loan limits.

On April 11, 2005, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA) introduced the Student Aid Reward Act (S.754) of 2005. The same day it was read twice and referred to the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. Seven days later it was introduced to the House by Rep. Thomas Petri (R-WI). The bill encourages institutions to participate in the student loan program, the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP) or the Direct Loan, which is most cost-effective for taxpayers.

It requires institutions receiving student aid reward payments to provide student loans under that most cost-effective program for five years after the payment date, and use payment funds where appropriate to supplement student Pell Grants. The bill also allows such funds to be used to award need-based grants to lower and middle income graduate students.

On March 17, 2005, Rep. Rush Holt (D-NJ) introduced The Part-time Student Assistance Act (H.R.1390). The bill seeks to increase income protection allowance, implement year round Pell grants,

exempt the Earned Income Credit (EIC) from income calculation in needs analysis and provide additional assistance to part time students.

Its goal is to "create a holistic approach to addressing the needs of part-time students at no more than 150 associates and bachelors degree-granting institutions that would include grants, leveraging funds from non-Federal sources, comprehensive child care and better tailored remedial course programs." On April 18, the bill was referred to the House Subcommittee on the 21st Century Competitiveness.

Both the Student Aid Reward Act and the Part-time Student Assistance Act were introduced in the 108th Congress. Once a congressional term ends having failed to vote on a bill that bill must be re-introduced to the successive Congress. Annually thousands of measures are introduced to Congress. In the 108th Congress (2003-2004), over 3700 measures were introduced and only 1253 were passed. Most bills sit in committees and fail to receive a vote.

The Deficit Reduction Act (S.1932), one of the more controversial bills, did not linger and die in a subcommittee. Introduced in October by Sen. Judd Gregg (R-NH), it was passed in both

the House and the Senate in December and became law on February 8.

It increases first and second year loan limits from \$2,625 and \$3,500 to \$3,500 and \$4,500 respectively, increases graduate and professional student unsubsidized loan limits from \$10,000 to \$12,000, increases loan limits for students seeking professional credentials from \$5,000 to \$7,000, authorizes PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students) loans for graduate and professional students and reduces the number of months of on time payment remittance needed to rehabilitate defaulted loans from 12 months to 9.

In addition, it provides for student loan forgiveness for service in areas of national need making eligible those who serve under certain conditions as early childhood educators, nurses, foreign language specialists, librarians, highly qualified teachers of bilingual education or in low-income communities, first responders in low-income communities, child welfare workers, speech-language pathologists and workers in other areas of national need designated by the Secretary of Education.

It makes distance education eligible for student assistance and provides loan relief for victims of the September 11 attacks and victims of

the gulf coast hurricane disaster.

While there are factors of the bill that are beneficial to higher education, many consider it an attack on student financial aid. Some of the education savings come from increasing the loan interest rates to borrowers. The new law increases PLUS loan interest rate from 7.9 percent to 8.5 percent fixed and Stafford loans will increase to a fixed 6.5 percent interest rate.

"This is not only going to discourage students from going to school, but also deny the students who want to go to college," said Bill Shiebler, a California representative of the United States Students Association (USSA). According to a USSA press release, these are the largest cuts to student aid in the history of the program.

The Senate basically voted along party lines with fifty of the fifty-five Republicans voting in favor of the bill and forty-one of the forty-four Democrats voting against the bill. The lone Independent, Sen. James Jeffords (I-VT), voted with the Democrats; only one Senator, Sen. Jon Corzine (D-NJ), failed to vote. In the House all 200 Democrats voted "no" along with 14 Republicans and one Independent, but 217 Republicans voted 'yes' effectively passing the bill.

Hamilton Holt Calendar

Event:
FREE Graduate Admissions Practice Tests

Date:
Sat., Feb. 25, 2006, 9 a.m.

Location:
Bush Auditorium

Information:
MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT (Princeton Review)

Contact:
Office of Career Services

Event:
Senior Series: Interview Skills

Date:
Tues., Feb. 28, 2006, 2-4 p.m.

Location:
Bib Lab, Olin Library

Information:
Practice interview techniques with professionals

Contact:
Office of Career Services

Event:
Graduate Admissions Practice Test Results

Date:
Wed., March 1, 2006, 3-5 p.m.

Location:
Office of Career Services, Carnegie Hall

Information:
A Princeton Review representative will be available to answer questions

Contact:
Office of Career Services

Event:
Rollins College Career Expo 2006 Prep Workshop

Date:
Wed., March 15, 2006, 2 p.m.

Location:
Office of Career Services Classroom, Carnegie Hall

Information:
Session will last approximately 50 minutes

Contact:
Office of Career Services

Sociology, Non-traditional Students

■ Study finds relationship between the learning, careers and life experiences of non-traditional sociology students.

Jean Bernard Chery
the sandspur

C-SAP Project Sociology in collaboration with Centre for the Enhancement of Learning and Teaching (CELT) studied twenty-four former and current students of the University of Abertay Dundee in an attempt to uncover the contribution of sociology in the lives and careers of non-traditional students.

Sort these students by age, gender and social economic background, researchers found that teaching and learning styles help to shape student aspirations and sense of self. Researchers, Alex Law, Wallace McNeish, Catherine di Domenico, Linda Gray and Claire Tanner, summed up their study's result in nine main findings:

1) In terms of biography and milieu, the respondents exhibited the classical characteristics of working class milieu.

This outcome justifies C. Wright Mills' term of "Sociological Imagination" in which he relates "personal troubles of milieu" to "public issues of social structure." The finding explains that Mills came to this conclusion in 1959 by situating the individual at the intersection of biography and historical change. The report reveals that biography and milieu influence maturity, working class, educational background, parenting and class habitus.

2) A new receptiveness for the opportunities to study was combined with the availability of locally-provided degree-level study. Particularly significant were access courses and the student friendly impression created by the University.

This aspect places the student at the center of the university context, sociology as a discipline, personal and social milieu, lecturers/tutors, social, economic and political context, and finally

peer group milieu.

3) Generally, interviewees said that they responded best to an active, stimulating style of lecturing or "engaged pedagogy," where lecturer and the student's own peer group share an enthusiasm and overt commitment to the subject.

The report suggests that teaching pedagogy should rely more on an active and stimulating form of engagement than the more reliance on teaching aids such as PowerPoint, slide shows and handouts. This "engaged pedagogy," as bell hooks calls it, is "Where enthusiasm and overt commitment to the subject encourage learning as a mutual engagement."

4) Employability and self-esteem were enhanced by the sense of achievement of a successful program of study.

Through their long and intense interviews with graduate, researchers found out that "Core knowledge of the discipline of sociology and transferable skills acquired during the educational process combine to give Abertay non-traditional graduates in sociology a high level of employability. Employability is further enhanced by the sense of empowerment and self-confidence.

What are sometimes referred to as secondary learning effects - that are derived from the attainment of an academic degree.

5) Most interviewees expressed a positive commitment on graduation to work or volunteer for community or civic activity in some capacity or going into post-graduate study.

With the knowledge and discipline acquired through the study of sociology, the report suggests that graduates are more responsive to the everyday hurdles that they must confront. They also seek more knowledge of sociology because they have a sense that would make them a better asset to the

community.

6) A sense was elicited of studying sociology at higher education level in a local university as something intrinsically worthwhile that contributed to their strong social consciousness.

As this relates to the explanation given above, it exposes the usefulness of the study of sociology for the immediate community that will eventually welcome these graduates in the real world. That is their higher education in sociology strengthens their social consciousness. The report implies that, in so doing, the graduates will definitely enhance the local reputation.

7) The respondents offered no prescriptive lessons for teaching and learning.

This one is troublesome for the researchers who believe that conception of the graduates could create a vacuum in the discipline. It is obvious that the researchers' concern is founded because if there is no willingness to pass on the knowledge to others, the discipline will be on the down hill.

8) Instead, this sense of 'engaged pedagogy' provides individuals with a robust platform of critical capacities essential to the operation of independent social selves in a democratic and dynamic society.

This result reaffirms the practicality of these graduates way of thinking. They want to move from a "passive pedagogy" to an active or "engaged pedagogy." This is not just in the classroom but on their respective community where they are greatly needed to bring some changes.

9) "Sociology effect," a profoundly holistic one and that the possibilities for a critical, impassioned life that it opens up make it quite unique as an academic discipline.

This study implies that sociology is a unique academic discipline in its very nature of understanding society.



The
**CAREER
COACH**
Marian Cacciatore

WORK FULL TIME WHILE IN SCHOOL, IS INTERNSHIP POSSIBLE?

Dear Marian:

I have noticed that you often suggest that Holt students get involved in internships. I have to work full time and do not know how to make this happen. Any ideas?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

I understand that for many Holt students an internship may seem like an impossible dream.

Because so many Holt students are already balancing work, class, homework and family it may not be realistic to participate in an internship.

However, if you are working on your degree to transition to a new field or industry I want to challenge you to find a way to get some hands on experience. Impossible? Let us look at three success stories from our Holt alumni:

Sharon worked full time as an administrative assistant but wanted desperately to get into special events and promotions.

How did she do it? She volunteered to help a local radio station with occasional weekend promotions.

This led to an ongoing part-time paid position with the station which allowed her to quit her full time job. With her new part-time job in promotions, she was able to obtain a "real" paid internship in her new field.

She assumed some risk but it paid off! By the time she graduated, her resume reflected some significant experience in her new field.

Shannon put herself through college working in retail and wanted to get into the Counseling field. She knew that ultimately she would have to get her masters degree and needed some experience for her

graduate school application. What did she do?

She went through the training to become a Hospice volunteer and get involved with this outreach several times a month on the weekends.

Then, in her last semester, she became involved with an agency that helped children who had suffered loss through the death of a loved one.

Both were volunteer positions that only required an hour or two each week but made a significant difference on her resume to graduate school. Her volunteer work also confirmed her passion for her career choice.

Carole was a hairstylist who enrolled in the Holt school to transition into outside sales. Her flexible schedule allowed her to participate in an internship but she found real success by getting to know other Holt students.

She heard about an opening for an account executive from another Holt student and ended up getting the job. Her advice? "Make sure that you add value to all of those team projects.....you never know where your job lead may come from!"

Admittedly, for some Holt students, even volunteering an hour per week may be impossible.

What to do? Consider joining a local professional association in your new field of interest, attend meetings whenever you can and join a committee.

Finally, take Carole's advice and get to know your other Holt peers!

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.

Barden Award Nomination Extended

Holt Seniors, Nominate Your Favorite Professor At <http://www.rollins.edu/holt/hhsga/>

Life & Times

EDITOR: KARINA MC CABE
FEATURES@THESANDSPUR.ORG

8

ESCAPING FROM THE METROPOLIS



CORA HARDIN / The Sandspur

PEACE, MANI: Relaxing on spring break...Don't be jealous, ours is soon too!

Study Abroad In Hong Kong

By Cora Hardin



CORA HARDIN / The Sandspur

HAINAN ISLAND: Frequently visited by visitors from Hong Kong, but rarely by non-Chinese tourists.



CORA HARDIN / The Sandspur

TRANQUILSHORES: Small dinghy's dot the coastline of Hainan.

Another two weeks have flown by in the blink of an eye. I have been on vacation, partied until the wee hours of the morning with world famous DJs and given a presentation on the link between Chinese culture and distinctive business opportunities in Hong Kong.

I have also listened, yet again in shock, to the lectures of my Chinese government professor, and partook in heated discussions about the power struggle between Europe and America and the role China plays.

I continue to crack my mother up on the phone every so often as I practice my Mandarin. In addition to all of this, I have caught myself a nice dose of food poisoning, spent countless

hours trying to contact the German authorities who assign internships in Hong Kong, taken horribly kitschy pictures in Asian photo booths and stood in line for countless wasted hours.

That is really what summarizes my life in Hong Kong: waiting, behind approximately one gazillion other Hong Kong residents, to get anything done. That, or I can also use my elbows to compete with the true locals. I'm getting progressively better at this, as well as at using chopsticks.

That, though, is mostly the result of the aforementioned vacation. There is no spring break at the universities in China, but rather a Chinese New Year Break. For this, a group of Interna-

tional students and I ventured off to Hainan Island, the southern-most point of China. While the level of poverty was shocking, the vacation provided some au-

"Children were constantly offering us candy in exchange for touching our skin."

- CORA HARDIN
CLASS OF 2007

thentic insights into the Chinese way of life, as well as their concept of relaxing at the beach.

If you are thinking of the typical Rollins, with bikini-clad, tanning girls, well, you would have been quite disappointed. We went right along with the crowd, purchasing brightly-colored matching beach outfits, grabbing a coconut, a little paddle boat and mingling with the rest of the umbrella-toting, pale-skinned crowd. While it seemed like the perfect plan, we did not fail to attract attention at every turn, after all, we were practically - and this is no exaggeration - the only Westerners on the entire island. During my five-day stay, I saw the grand total of four other non-Chinese tourists.

It was quite surreal: children were constantly being pushed towards us, offering us candy in exchange for touching our skin, wanting to take pictures at least as often as we asked to take pictures of them and staring in total bewilderment at our existence.

The shocking thing was just the fact this all happened not more than one hour away from Hong Kong, one of the most multi-cultural and developed places in the world. The entire situation was complicated by the fact that there was virtually no one on the island that spoke a word of English, and that our knowledge of a few

classes of Mandarin certainly proved to be of very little help. One would think that, if all else fails, there would always be the "signal with your fingers-draw pictures in the air-wave around like a maniac" method of communication, but unfortunately we found out that even the hand signals for numbers differ significantly. We basically ended up looking like we were having a spastic attack, rather than getting a point across.

If nothing else, the beach was truly beautiful and, moreover, I appreciate Hong Kong even more so than I did before! All of a sudden, every niche seems impeccably clean, the traffic appears regulated and safe, and the food, if still somewhat exotic, at least provides great variety. Not that there is anything wrong with living off of coconut candy and corn on a stick for a week, of course.

Nonetheless, I am glad I went. It was great relaxation, and getting your homework checked by a native speaker on the flight back is also nothing to complain about. I am still quite excited to go visit the mainland, though even if I now know to memorize various sentences, and, by all means, go to an ATM before I leave Hong Kong.

Investigation: Involvement!

Week of Feb. 27-28



SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF INVOLVEMENT AT ROLLINS AND LEARN ITS BEST KEPT SECRETS!!!

ATTEND THESE AMAZING AND THRILLING SESSIONS TO INVESTIGATE!!!

CHECK BACK WEEKLY FOR UPDATES ALL THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY!

Monday, Feb. 27

SWING CLUB

8:00PM

**DAVE'S DOWN UNDER
COME JOIN THE SWING CLUB FOR PROFESSIONAL LESSONS AND A DANCE!!**

Tuesday, Feb. 28

INTERVARSITY

7:00 PM

**FACULTY CLUB
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE INTERVARSITY 'SPEAK' ORLANDO IV SERIES!!**

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Not So Interested Anymore

■ The rising cost of textbooks causes many students to rethink their course selection.

Karina Mc Cabe
the sandspur

With less than two weeks until the student-body of Rollins escapes the confines of the weekly schedule for spring break, perhaps it is time to reflect on the schedule that could have been, the one with the interest course included.

This, of course, was before the astronomical bookstore prices in January helped make the decision to drop the additional class because it seemed ridiculous to splurge on books for a course outside the graduation requirements, when the bill for the rest of the schedule's textbooks already runs high into the hundreds of dollars.

Perhaps, then, it is time to express gratitude towards the professors requiring an abundance of textbooks at prices so exorbitant it encouraged students not to add their course to an already packed schedule. Silly student, one must understand that professors assign high-cost books in order to ensure lower class sizes. If a course only required a couple of cheap books, then more students from outside the major might add the course as an interest; thereby, adding their sullied perspectives to the class.

At least, that is one of the current conspiracy claims amongst students.

"I was going to take a class in the Classical Studies Department called Gender and Sex in Antiquity," explained Andrea Williamson, '07, "but when I saw there were seven books for the class, that would have added up to close to \$200, I decided to drop the course."

When the bill to support an undergraduate student in the Arts and Sciences program at Rollins rings up at around \$40,000 a year, an additional few hundred dollars a semester for books seems almost trifling. Nevertheless, the cry for more affordable books per course is rising amongst students across the entire financial spectrum, as one junior student, Jessica Estes, explained her con-

straint. "As a biology major, many of my textbooks cost over \$100. We have to keep buying the new editions because science is constantly being updated."

A significant portion of the Rollins campus either receives financial aid or is self-supporting. This, one might assume, would encourage professors to conduct better research into their course book selection. As Estes shows, in an undergraduate program such as Rollins where students can take an unlimited number of courses (within reason), the student on a tight budget is unfairly disadvantaged. Particularly for science majors, the financial burden for texts per course can often become a constraint.

This is not only occur-

clusion of CD-ROMs and workbooks, as a main factor in this increase. Another main factor, as Estes explained earlier, is the constant revision of texts.

Brett Shinnebarger, '07, a computer science major, says, "It's not so much the cost of textbooks, but the fact that nearly every year, new editions with few changes arrive, eliminating the option of resale, and creating unwarranted profits for textbook companies that makes me mad."

For students willing to risk buying an old edition of a textbook, there are always online retailers, including amazon.com and campusbookswap.com. This option is ruled out though, if professors fail to put the syllabus online more than a few weeks before the start of the semester.

In defense of these exploitation claims, Steve Driesler, Executive Director of the School Division of the Association of American Publishers, Inc. explained in a Nov. 5, 2005, press release speech how students will soon be able to access all of their course materi-

als in a much more cost-effective digitalized version. However, he adds, the students are currently not showing any interest in this format. Until then, publishers continue to spend millions in research for better editions, including online editions of texts.

The high cost for research further helps to explain the comparably high cost of books, particularly as the research goes solely towards books designed for students, as the publishers have no other audience.

Therefore, while it may seem that professors and publishing companies are in cahoots trying to exploit the limited finances of their captive audience, there are no definitive answers. Consequently, it is difficult to provide solutions for students on a budget who wish to take a greater course-load, but cannot afford the books.

"I'm a hard working student who pays for my own books and living expenses," said Williamson. "I wouldn't mind paying for the books if I got the money back at the end of the semester, but I would have been lucky to get \$20 back."



DANI PICARD / The Sandspur

TOUGH CHOICE: How much is your education worth?

ring at Rollins, though, as students in universities all over the nation are campaigning against their alleged exploitation by publishing companies. At Binghamton University (SUNY), a poll of 430 students shows the cost of books for the Spring 2004 semester amounted to an average of \$349.06, a figure that many students at Rollins claim their bills exceed.

Other students are also feeling the number crunch.

At the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA), for example, students were so enraged at the increased cost per mathematics textbook that they worked with their department to win a campaign against Thomson Learning publishers to reduce the cost of their calculus books by 20 percent.

In a survey conducted last fall by the United States Government Accountability Office, the bureau discovered that, since the 1980s, textbook prices have risen at twice the rate of annual inflation.

Why the enormous cost hike? The GAO cites "bundling," meaning the in-

sponsibility for actions but also finding a balance and eliminating excess, the one true path to despair.

When you find who you really are, not simply the personality that has emerged as a result of a destructive environment, it will become possible to talk about these changes with your parents.

I think you will find that your parents know more of what goes on in college than you think they do. There is a certain degree to which the sensory-oriented explorations that come with college are to be expected by adults, especially adults who indeed were just where you are at one time.

I think you are right for wanting to be upfront with your parents. In doing so, be sure that you are coming to them as who you really are though, who you are okay with being.

Tell them straight up what has been going on. Let them know if you think it is a problem or if it is something that is under control. If you are accepting of the lifestyle you created than being accountable for such decisions should be no problem.

It all comes down to a matter of timing. It is not about when you think it would be easiest to sneak this info by your parents. It is a matter of when you have developed a lifestyle that you are comfortable with living and are willing to accept responsibility and accountability for.

Endearingly yours,

The Fox

Ask The Fox!

Dear Fox,

Since coming to Rollins, I now drink, smoke, and party kinda like a superstar...my parents think I am an angel. I want to be honest with them that this is not the case. How do I go about breaking the news? (I do want to stay at Rollins, and I am not so sure being totally upfront with my partents is the best plan for this).

Sincerely,
Superstar

Dear Superstar,

It seems to me that your letter poses two problems in your life, one internal and one external.

Let us tackle the internal first. It appears that your new party lifestyle is not the way things used to be. Not being able to be open and honest with your parents about this is a signal that you are not particularly happy with the way this new lifestyle is playing out.

It is time to take some personal responsibility when it comes to things. The Fox does not condone hardcore partying, but even the Fox cannot resist a wicked good time! Your life should be about finding a balance, not simply allowing the college party lifestyle to takeover.

Before even breaching the topic with your parents make sure your personal demons are settled. Ask yourself if this this partycentric state is really where you want to be. My bet would be that the answer is no, as you seem pretty clear that such a lifestyle is not the way it used to be, not the true you.

Once you have attempted to take responsibility for your actions, they truly become your actions. You must do away with the idea of separating yourself into two different personalities, the angel and the party devil. Part of the process of maturation is not only taking this personal re-



The Fox returns to answer this week's 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

Beneath The Facade of Grand Openings...W

The Making of A College Town

■ Week three of the history of Winter Park and Rollins College.

Karina Mc Cabe
the sandspur

A true college town fulfills all of a student's needs: bookstores, clothing stores, plenty of food and, of course, entertainment, such as bars, theaters and football. Well, there is still no football team for Rollins, but Winter Park more than adequately fulfills the rest of a student's needs today.

With its minimal resources in 1885, what made prospectors consider Winter Park the perfect choice for a college town?

Critics of the decision, including an Orange City newspaper, showed little foresight advising that Winter Park was "a place surrounded by swamps and about nine months of the year the hooting owls hoot to the few families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park."

Residents of Winter Park know better now, but in 1885, the decision came down to economics. First, though, upon occupying the position as reverend of the First Congregational Church in 1884, Dr. E.P. Hooker determined the necessity of a religious institution in Central Florida, and he posed the concept at a General Congregational Association meeting held in March of that year. By the following year, several towns including Daytona, Interlachen, Jacksonville, Mount Dora, Orange City

and Winter Park were all vying for the opportunity to host the college. In the end, Winter Park came up with the greatest financial offer.

Mount Dora, with the second largest offer, only came to the amount of \$35,000; whereas Winter Park, with the help of one wealthy New Englander woolen mill company owner, Alonzo W. Rollins,

second-floor of a Park Avenue store until 1886. At this point, another philanthropist, Francis Bangs Knowles, made the enormous donation of Knowles Hall, the first college building on Lake Virginia.

This site was initially set aside for another hotel, but the ten acres were quickly snapped up by further school developments. Again, Knowles gave financial aid in the construction of a dining hall as well as two dormitories: Pinehurst, for women, and Lakeside, for men.

According to Campen, the dormitory rooms provided separate space for studying and for sleeping. Unfortunately, only Pinehurst now remains from these initial structures. Pictures or floor plans are difficult to locate, so one can imagine that the layout is possibly somewhat like that of the Holt dormitory today.

The school year for the first students of Rollins ran in trimesters rather than semesters and they studied mathematics, Latin, history, French, Greek, natural science, elocution, music and art. Additionally, during its first few years of operation, the campus provided for a college preparatory school.

On top of their studies, students living off-campus in Orlando had to walk three miles to and from

campus until 1889, when the "Dinky Line" train began operation. Somehow, this makes complaints of walking from "far-away Sutton" seem embarrassingly lazy.

Therefore, in appreciation, the college was named in the generous donors' honor. Unsurprisingly, the well-educated Dr. Hooker became the college's first president. The first few weeks of classes were held in his church, and then later moved to the



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE ARCHIVES

LAKESIDE COTTAGE: An early Victorian-style, men's dormitory at Rollins. This photo is from 1907.



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE ARCHIVES

ROLLINS IN 1888: The earliest buildings on campus are Knowles, Pinehurst, and a dining hall (from left to right).

Students Take On The Gentrification of Winter Park West Side



PHOTO COURTESY OF LYNETTE BLANCHE

I think it is a greedy knock down houses. The area isn't exactly what I think of when they hear Winter Park, it is an area community. Habitat for humanity built a home there because it isn't pictured. It doesn't mean it should be knocked down and wiped out of all the families that live there.

~ Jessica Combs, '06



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARIAL HARRINGTON

I think gentrification will be good for Winter Park in the long run. Cause, at a certain point, houses need to be replaced with something new, whether it be for new housing developments or commercial ventures, as a new shopping center.

~ Ariel Harrington, '06

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What Really Goes On In Winter Park?

Wrong Side of the Tracks

■ Gentrification and the west side of Winter Park.

There can be no argument that there is a stark difference between one side of the railroad tracks and the other—a running joke between you and your friends about how literally the other side of the tracks is no doubt the bad side.

Behind that divide, though, is a history, a legacy that is slowly being destroyed and built into fancy shops and restaurants who cater more to the Rollins College Country Club than those who have lived on the west side for as long as they can remember.

When Winter Park was

created, the divide between the east side and the west side was an intentional segregation between whites and blacks. The east side was built for tourists and the wealthy coming in to Florida for luxury vacations. The west side was created to serve them and when work was over, the black workers had to return to their east side, consisting of dirt roads



RYAN WALLS / The Sandspur

DEXTERS—WEST SIDE'S FACELIFT: Is cosmetic augmentation always a good idea?

and run down houses.

However, much is occur-



RYAN WALLS / The Sandspur

SHABBY CHIC?: Gentrification involves moving into the urban frontier of Winter Park—an area with intrinsic historical value.

ring beneath the surface of Winter Park, as property prices sky through the roof on only one side of the city: the east side.

As the property prices on the east side have doubled and tripled, the prices on the west side have stagnated. And many on the east side are finding that they are getting pushed out of their homes, parks and the history of Winter Park, most notably by a man named Dan Bellows.

You may not have heard of Dan Bellows, but he is a developer trying to drive up the value of Winter Park real estate.

If you have had the chance to drive by Shady Park sometime in the morning, you should take the opportunity before it leaves. Shady Park is a regular meeting place for residents on the west side who come to play a game of cards that has been around since slavery and to retell the history of their families and the struggles that they had to overcome. One of those players is Wally Brookins, a Winter Park native whose mother was arrested in 1926 with "her baby and her toddler in tow," because she refused to give up her seat for a white man in Jacksonville. Soon enough, that park could become the next fancy restaurant that won't be catering to the African-American part of the Winter Park community.

Although many in the community hail Dan Bellows for removing many eye sores, others are out-

raged at the exploitation of the black community. Fatima Wakefield sold her property to Bellows when he told her he would get her out of jail with a new lawyer and money. Her daughter sold her property as well, family land that they have owned since 1930. Bellows just pushed out of Winter Park a family that was "among the first minority business owners in that area."

However, not all are swayed by Bellows' charm and persistence. Pastor Hall, of the Prayer Mission Church of God in Christ, on Lyman, was propositioned by Bellows because it owns two houses in prime real estate areas. One of the homes was his daughter's, whom he lost to cancer ten years back. When Pastor Hall refused to sell, Bellows came back and let him know he was naming a new apartment building after Hall's daughter, Catherin. Pastor Hall, again, refused to sell. Hall isn't the first to refuse to sell, nor will he be the last. No matter what the intentions are, Winter Park, for now, will continue being split along an east-west axis.



RYAN WALLS / The Sandspur

HANNIBAL SQUARE: On the west side of Winter Park.



Feb.: Black History Month
March: Women's History Month
REACH Safe Spring Break Week!

ARTISTIC INTERESTS

"The Book of Liz," Feb. 23-26 at the Fred Stone Theatre
"All My Sons" at the Annie Russell Theatre until Feb. 25
"Lip Sync," March 16, 6 p.m. at McKean Gym
"Rollins Dance XX," March 17-18, Annie Russell Theatre

CAREER CORNER

Graduate School Practice Entrance Exams Day (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, GRE) Saturday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. in Bush Auditorium - Please register in advance at Career Services!

Senior Series: "Focus On Success! Ace Your Interview by Practicing with Professionals" Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2-4 p.m. in the Olin Library Bib Lab

Senior Success Orientation: Monday, Feb. 27, 1 p.m. in Career Services

STUDENT ORG. ACTIVITIES

AOII: Open Recruitment, Feb. 28, 6-7pm at Cross Hall
COL: March 15, 8 p.m. at Galloway Room

WINTER PARK

Mayoral Candidate Forum: The City of Winter Park Youth Advisory Board are hosting a public panel to question the two mayoral candidates, Kenneth "Kip" Marchman (incumbent) and David Strong. March 1, 6:30 p.m. at Commission Chambers, Winter Park City Hall.

Annual Bach Festival: The seventy-first year of the festival is on various dates from March 3-11. The first is March 3, 8 p.m. at Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Fred Rogers Family Series will be held at the Tiedke Concert Hall. Ticket prices vary. www.bachfestivalflorida.org

St. Patrick's Day Parade: The Irish celebration will be held a week early on Sunday, March 12, 2 p.m. All 75 groups participating will begin at the golf course and walk down Park Avenue to City Hall.

In a class all by itself.

Opening



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Arts & Entertainment

12

EDITOR: LARA BUESO

AE@THESANDSPUR.ORG

Cheap Spring Break Hot Spots!

Jessica Estes
the sandspur

Amidst the seemingly endless procession of papers, exams, and presentations, Spring Break represents an isolated oasis. It is the all too brief period of rest and relaxation before heading back out into the brutal scholastic Sahara. Given the importance that this iconic event holds in the lives of college students, it is vital to secure your plans in advance.

A Mediterranean cruise or African safari may be your ideal rejuvenating retreat, but let us face it, a budget that only allows for dinners of Ramen Noodles probably cannot support

seven luxurious nights at sea. Do not resign yourself to spending the week on your parents' couch just yet. Here are some vacation ideas that will still make a fantastic vacation, but will cost less than a semester's worth of text books!

1) **EVERGLADES:** The Everglades are Florida's natural theme park with nature trails, rare wildlife, canoeing, air boating, fishing, biking and hiking. If you are up for adventure, spend the week roughing it in one of the camp sites at Everglades National Park. Cabins are also available, just call ahead to see what is open, because Hurricane Katrina damage still has some areas blocked off. Check nps.gov/ever for

more information.

2) **MIAMI:** In less than a four hour drive, you can be in the vacation destination of choice for Hollywood's rich and famous. How convenient that one of the biggest party locales in the world is just down the road! The city offers great beaches, shopping, and night life and to complete the ultimate cheap getaway, stay in one of the youth hostels.

3) **BAHAMAS:** Tons of websites are offering discounted cruise or vacation packages during this peak season. The Bahamas are, by far, the destination of choice, especially due to their close proximity to Florida. Springbreaktravel.com and STATravel.com both adver-

tise exciting Caribbean getaways for less than \$300.

4) **COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Lounging on the beach may be relaxing, but if you are looking for something more meaningful, consider a community service project. Habitat for Humanity started their Collegiate Challenge program in 1989. Each year thousands of students participate in this opportunity that allows groups of five or more to visit one of 250 host affiliates throughout the United States. Participants spend one week helping a family build their future home. Visit the Habitat website at habitat.org for additional information.

5) **STAY IN TOWN:** You do not necessarily need to

live in Orlando to have an exciting Spring Break. This city is full of events and activities that attract millions of tourists, many of which its own residents have yet to experience. Grab your fanny pack and pretend to be a tourist for a week by visiting all the sites Orlando has to offer.

6) **TAKE DAY TRIPS:** Go snorkeling in Clearwater, party with Spring Breakers from all over the US in Panama City or Daytona Beach, get historical in St. Augustine, explore Cape Canaveral or head down for a weekend in the Keys. You can spend each day at a different beach! Now, are you not glad you live in Florida?



BARBARA PEREZ/KRT Campus



COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



JANE WOOLDRIDGE/KRT Campus

Leave "Eight Below" to the Kiddies

Lara Bueso
the sandspur

Inspired by a true story, a group of Antarctic researchers and guides, working in -31-degree weather, are forced to leave eight of their beloved huskies behind in perilous weather conditions, as a brutal winter and early ice storms approach.

A Disney film, the entire two hours are intensely filled with adventure, romance, and hope, for the average elementary school student. Gerry Shepard (Paul Walker, *Fast and the Furious*) plays the role of an expedition guide for researchers studying the area; however, at first it is quite odd to see the frat-boy turned Antarctic expert. And of course, he has

a goofy sidekick, Cooper, who is the much needed comic relief (Jason Biggs, *American Pie*), and a perky love interest Katie (Moon Bloodgood). The real stars of the show, however, are the eight Huskies: Max, Maya, Shorty, Shadow, Truman, Old Jack, Dewy and Buck, who you may have seen before in a similar Disney film, *Snow Dogs*, which starred Cuba Gooding Jr. in a possible film rut.

In a search for remnants of a meteorite from Mercury, Dr. Davis McLaren (Bruce Greenwood, *Double Jeopardy*) a UCLA university professor desperate to conclude his expedition and find the meteoric rocks at whatever cost. Destined for disaster from the beginning, they embark upon a two-day

journey at the end of the guide season on thin ice with tired sled dogs. Both he and Gerry run into several obstacles, including falling into frozen ice, frostbite, a blizzard, and blood. But this is not even the most intense part. When the researchers and guides are forced to evacuate, they must leave without the dogs, who are conveniently tied to their metal chains outside, leaving everyone in the audience questioning: why could they not have simply taken the dogs with them?

Gerry, distraught without his eight "kids," spends months concocting methods of returning to the Antarctic to save his dogs. After 175 days on their own, Gerry, with the help of his friends, searches to see if they even

made it off the metal chains. Although it may be a winner with your little sisters or brothers, *Eight Below* is a lighthearted family-fun movie that college students may want to wait to view until the DVD hits Blockbuster. Filled with run-of-the-mill scenarios and story lines, at least the film exploits the gorgeous scenery at every turn, taking you from a sea of white ice stretching to the horizon to the mountains in Oregon. A film about the triumph of fortitude over simply giving up hope, they successfully create another Disney drama for children under 12.

Eight Below (PG) A lighthearted family film perfect for the child in you.

Overall
Rating
B-



Different, Yet Delightful Dates

Kalene McCort
the sandspur

So, you have finally worked up the nerve to ask that special someone on a date. To your delight they have agreed to go out with you. So the hard part is done, but suddenly panic-stricken you find yourself pondering: "Where should we go?" First dates can be tricky. There always is a sense of expectations that lingers over the evening like a dark cloud. That's why it is important to put as much thought into where you will go as what you will wear. The environment you venture into for the first time together should calm your nerves and simultaneously fill your heart with some sort of excitement.

The old idea of dinner and a movie is far too cliché, but not when you combine the two

with a nice night out at the Enzian Theater. Here, couples can enjoy an independent film over a nice bottle of wine and a heaping helping of red velvet cake. Enzian's kitchen also provides a variety of entrees; the Caesar salad is quite scrumptious. Located at 1300 South Orlando Avenue in Maitland, Enzian is a perfect place to kick back and enjoy a yummy meal while viewing an indie flick. The picturesque theater hosts

the Florida Film Festival which kicks off March 26 and ends April 2. You and your honey should swing by the quaint theater, that is reminiscent of someone's old country home adorned with bright sparkling lights and check out the silver screen visions of up and coming directors. You may even have an encounter of the celebrity kind. Past attendees of the Festival have included William H. Macy, Jason Lee, Steve Buscemi and Dennis Hopper. On a night when the mainstream movie selection doesn't peak your curiosity, head on over to this central Florida treasure and get yourself a healthy dose of culture kids!

Keeping with the theme of culture, central Florida is

loaded with numerous

art museums and galleries. The Orlando Museum of Art has a party with live music and cocktails every first Thursday of the month. Even during the daytime when there are no bands and adult beverages in sight you can stroll through the museum and marvel at their many in-house collections, such as African Art. The Orlando Museum of Art can provide serenity often lost in this chaotic world. You may find temporary comfort and peace just by wandering through the tranquil bright building. You and your sweetie can also view the creations of local and out-of-state artists at art festivals held in Winter Park, Lake Eola, and Mt. Dora. Just imagine the conversations

that will spring up while

chomping on cinnamon pecans and viewing the intrinsic details of blown glass sculptures. You can admire the beauty of art as you admire and discover the beauty of one another.

For the poetry coffee-house junkie within us all there is "Spoken Word Wednesdays" held at Austin's Coffee and Film located at 929 West Fairbanks road in Winter Park. Here you and your date can indulge in Creamy Organic Lattes while getting a guided tour into the minds of some of Orlando's most lyrical souls. If you are feeling courageous, you can even spit out one of your own verbal creations at Austin's, just think of how impressed your date will be.

If you decide to just keep it simple and do dinner, may I suggest the Mellow Mushroom, located at 2015 Aloma Ave. in Winter Park near Whole Foods Market. In a retro bohemian atmosphere the two of you can gobble up some hummus while enjoying the psychedelic flower power tunes that always seem to be on rotation at the 'shroom. This hippie haven offers a great selection of food for both vegetarians and those of the carnivorous persuasion. So head on down to Mellow Mushroom and "Give Pizza a Chance". Perhaps all the late 1960's, early 1970's vibes will guarantee you some "free love" at the end of the night!

Lastly I have a wonderful suggestion for all the earthy souls that feel the need to be in the great outdoors. Wekiwa Springs State Park, located in Apopka, offers a variety of activities that bring you a little closer to Mother Earth. There are hiking trails and nature



BROOKE ROBERTS / The Sandspur (Illustration)

trails. Water lovers can take a dip in the springs where the water is a comfortable 72 degrees year-round. Canoeing and kayaking are also available. Great picnic spots all over the park definitely heighten the romance factor. If you see your relationship progressing, you can always venture back to the park for some overnight camping. Wekiwa offers full facility camping, and primitive camping for those of you who wish to be in the heart of the wilderness in tranquil seclusion.

It is rough, the whole dating scene, but now you have your survival guide! Remember, what it really comes down to is not where you go, but who you are with. If you enjoy each other's company you are sure to have an awesome time wherever you go. Good Luck out there lovebirds!



BROOKE ROBERTS / The Sandspur (Illustration)

Sudoku

1	7	3		2				
6						1	4	9
			6	1	8			
		5	7		3			
4	3	1				7	2	6
			1		2	8		
			4	5	6			
2	6	7						5
				9		6	3	1

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9



BROOKE ROBERTS / The Sandspur (Illustration)

A Sure Fire Way Not to Get a Second Date

Katie Pederson
the sandspur

Sometimes I go to the theatre to laugh, sometimes to cry, but almost every time I go I expect to be entertained. In the end it deeply frustrates and saddens me when I leave a theatre having accomplished none of the above. As we all probably know, it's never a fun experience when you feel like you got nothing in return for spending your hard-earned money, and sadly that's exactly what I got with "Date Movie." Now I must preface the following article by saying that I'm normally a very well-mannered and accepting individual, and that I have thoroughly enjoyed some of Hollywood's most campy, grotesque mock-films, but for some reason this was just too much. Thus for this one week only, my movie review is going to be less of an overall flourishing prosaic on film and more of an embittered plea for the rest of the world to save their insanity and well-deserved cash.

From writer/directors Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer who brought you the mockfest "horror flicks" "Scary Movie" 1, 2 & 3, their new comedy attempt Date Movie takes a knock at every sappy and somewhat-memorable romantic comedy of

our time, bashing the sentimentality of all things romantically sacred from "When Harry Met Sally" to "The Notebook." The film follows the starry-eyed incompetent Julia Jones, played by Alyson Hannigan of the "American Pie" movies and Buffy the Vampire Slayer fame, in her desperate attempt to find true love and happiness. Sadly for the grotesquely overweight and unhygienic Julia finding love would take a miracle—and that's just what a midget-ified version of Hitch and the "Pimp My Ride" body shop offers her, transforming her overnight into a long-legged luscious bombshell. Her new look allows her to snag the man of her dreams, Grant Fonckyerdoder, played by newcomer Adam Campbell. The story drags on as Julia and Grant get engaged and continue through the traumas of romanticized love punctured by appearances from their supporting cast of characters Eddie Griffin ("House Party 3," "Scary Movie 3") epitomizes the My Big, Fat, Greek Wedding father mantra as Julia's discriminatory black Greek Jewish father who is married to her Indian-Japanese mother. The film also takes a whack at the Meet The Parents films when Julia and her family are taken to meet the eccentric Fonckyerdoders, played by Jennifer

Coolidge (of the Stifler's mom "American Pie" fame) and Fred Willard ("A Mighty Wind," "Best in Show").

I'd like to be able to tell you that it got better from there, but about 30 minutes after the aforementioned sequence took place, I was so appalled, disgusted and bored out of my mind that I was forced to stand up and leave my first theatre experience in ten years. With such a comically decent cast I don't know where this movie went so wrong. Perhaps it was the gross bodily humor that went well above and beyond anything the "Scary Movie" trilogy had ever attempted. Maybe it was the poorly designed script that never allowed any of the actors to use their capabilities. Or in the end it may have been the pure fact that though I can take good-natured humor, in the end I am a hopeless romantic I can not stand the idea of anything utterly defacing the prospect of romantic happiness.

All in all, save your money. Spend it on something nice. And by all means don't assume that the title of this film insinuates that it would be a good "first date" flick to take that special someone to. You might just find yourself deeply disturbed, out fourteen bucks, and without the prospect of a second chance.

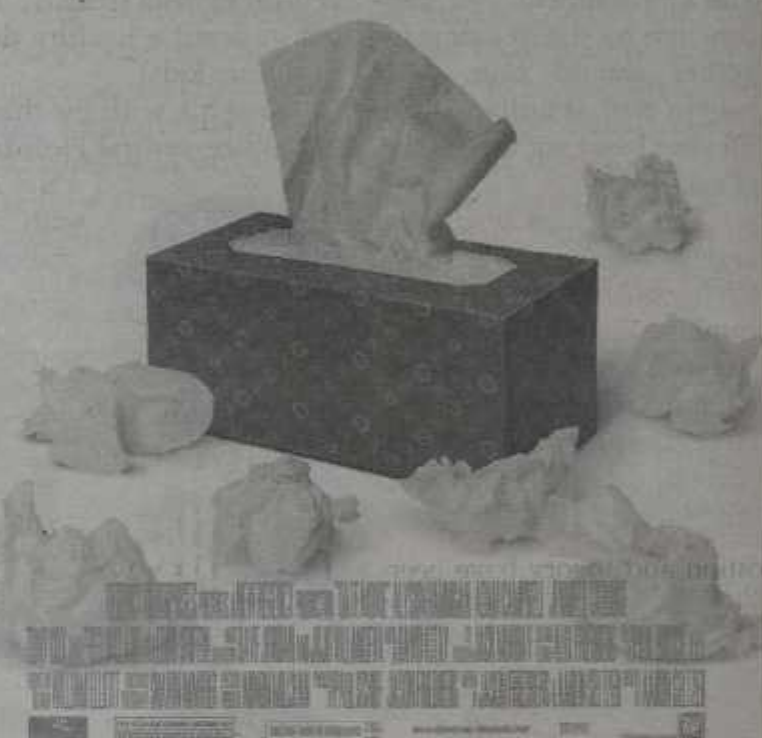
DATE MOVIE (R): A bad grade for a raunchy and disgusting, bad-humored waste of time

OVERALL
RATING:
D

For people who LOVE date movies and people who HATE them.

DATE MOVIE

Everyone wants a happy ending.



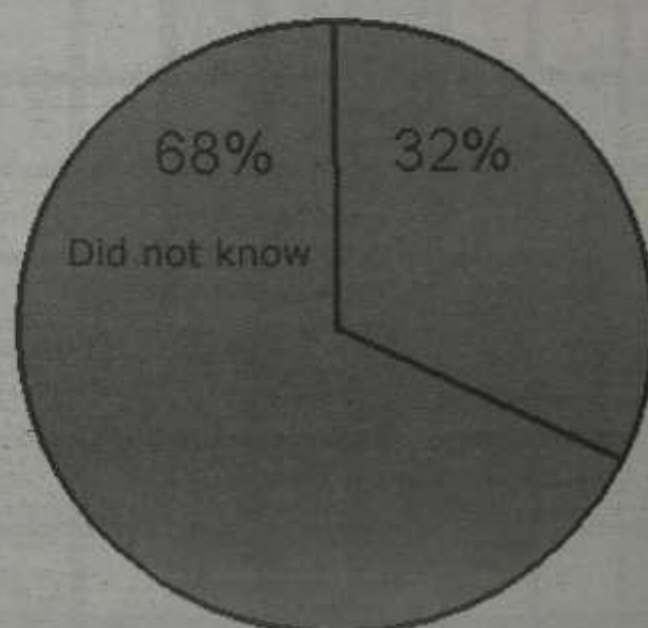
FROM TWO OF THE SIX WRITERS OF SCARY MOVIE!

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Rollins, Do We Know?

Juan Bernal
the sandspur

What is the Second Amendment?



Total Sampled: 90

ANSWER: "The right of people to keep and bear arms"

GRATE Cult Ben Sherman

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EDITOR: BRETT HEINEY
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This Week's Topic: Second Amendment Taking A Shot at the Spirit of the Second Amendment

We should look at the deeper significance of the amendment not its literal meaning.

Joshua Benesh
the sandspur



In a climate in which bird-shot can cause a lot more foul than simply downing a fowl the second amendment debate has again churned to the surface. Apparently, at least in the case of the Bush administration, having the Vice President open fire on a friend is not the best way to avoid the gun control debate and an increase in second amendment analysis.

What this whole comedy of errors, exactly what the Bush administration did not need at present, yields is another evaluation of just what the second amendment is and how it applies to the present time. It is a debate that is doomed to reemerge again and again until major realignments of Constitutional application and theory have been installed on a societal level.

From a standpoint of academics the value of the second amendment has been impeached, as constitutional expert Lewis Henry Larue asserts, "the second amendment is not taken seriously by most scholars." It is my assessment that the literal interpretation of the amendment has managed to dilute its meaning for government and citizen. My hope is to compel the reader to interpret the spirit of the amendment rather than the often impeachable literal interpretation that is allowed to emerge. The reader should find legal and societal value in transcending the conception of obsolete and illegitimate status that has unduly burdened the second amendment.

The text of the amendment, straight from the parchment, reads: "A well regulated



Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed." These words, an amendment of which few know and even fewer deem important has yielded a climate in which the minority who do will defend to the fullest extent of their abilities.

Contrary to this spirit of transcending the literal ramifications by which the second amendment has been bound, the right and the left of the second amendment debate have turned themselves to strict interpretation of the text of the amendment, arguing for its application or obsolete status based solely on what the amendment reads but ignoring what the amendment says.

Instead, the framers' intent can be best understood from analyzing the spirit in which the amendment emerges, not necessarily as one that argues just for private ownership of firearms but one that exudes a spirit of federalism and a balance between centralized governmental authority and the state, locality, and even perhaps individual.

The existence of a preamble of sorts to the amendment in the phrase "A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State," is unique among those found in the Bill of Rights. In this case, the preamble acts as an exclusionary term, outlining the goal of the amendment as one of maintaining a check against the federal government in the

most extreme of circumstances and ensuring the autonomy of a state as a political unit.

It does not simply grant the wholesale right to the private possession of firearms that both sides of the gun control debate have managed to cull from it. To simply interpret and apply the second part of the amendment, that of "the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed," removes the amendment from the context in which it was intended by the framers. In doing so, it is relegated in both literality and in spirit to the gun control debate, an area in which limited legal headway can emerge.

The spirit of the second amendment, beyond the bird-

shot and assault rifles, is one of protecting a fundamental autonomy. It is a preservation of federalism and the maintenance of state units beyond the grasp of total federal government control that is found within its words.

While the gun control debate rages on let us decide what the parameters of the Constitution on gun control within the context of the Constitution. To remove, literalize, and radicalize its phrases subjects the document and its spirit to incomparable devaluation. We must instead seek the spirit within the text as the means of defining its goals. Only then can the framer's intent, the ultimate end for Constitutional scholarship, be obtained and applied.

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Fun with Guns and a Day of Hunting with Cheney

What should happen when shots are fired and the Vice President is in the media's sights.

Jami Furo
the sandspur



When you think of the chain of events after someone gets shot, what does it look like? Usually, it begins with an injury, which leads to a phone call and a trip to the hospital. Afterwards, a courtesy visit to make sure the patient is alright generally follows.

Apparently, not everyone has those same values—namely, the media. After Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot a man on a hunting trip in Texas, concern was not for the victim. The main cause of concern was how long it took for the White House to alert the media about the situation—a grand total of 20 hours, during which Vice President Cheney was

spending time with his injured friend and making sure his health was sound.

Granted, this is an easy incident to criticize. Granted, The Daily Show has had a field day. Granted, it is a terrible occurrence. However, the focus has been placed completely on the wrong aspect of the story. This is not about whether or not the White House hurt the media's feelings. Rather, this is about the safety of a 78-year old man.

It didn't take long for the conspiracy stories to start flying. Within a day, the story had transformed into Dick Cheney expressly intending to hurt the man, as opposed to the real story of a stray bird shot while the men hunted quail together. Not long after, the story had transformed yet again into being George Bush's fault, in some way, shape or form.

Before long, it had become a conspiracy and a cover-up and a controversy that somehow linked to the War in Iraq.

This is not a matter of whether or not the story is important. This is not a matter of what deserves the title of a significant news story. This is not even a matter of Dick Cheney's guilt or innocence. This is a matter of what is important when a man is shot.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution gives Americans the right to bear arms. With that right, there are restrictions, of course, to provide for the safety of this country's residents while still giving citizens the power to avoid a police state where only the government possesses weapons.

With that right, however, there are responsibilities. A major responsibility is mak-

ing sure that the weapon does not fire in a time and place at which it should not. With that in mind, accidents happen. Stray bullets happen, especially during hunting trips in Texas.

So the next step in the line of responsible actions is to get help for the victim of the accident. It is to care for the injured person and to coordinate the effort for his recovery.

When one of the people involved is the Vice President of the United States of America, nothing is ever that easy. However, the fact remains that the priority should not have been remembering to call the media just so they could laugh at him and throw the incident in his face. The media should be notified immediately when there is something that the public must know. In a case like this, the American

public could wait and their lives would not suffer any sort of detrimental impact. The priority should have been on the patient, and so it was.

This is not a story of conspiracies or cover-ups or suspects. This is a story of an accident and the responsibilities taken for actions gone awry. This is a story of the price we sometimes pay for the rights that we possess. It is nothing more and nothing less.

Personally, if I were to ever be injured as a result of someone else's right to bear arms, I would hope the first call made would be to 911 instead of CNN.

Jami Furo is a Music Major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In Defence of Our Right to Have and Bear Arms

The Second Amendment may be old, but it is an important right that no American should ever forego.

Brett Heiney
the sandspur



In light of recent events, ahem, Dick Cheney, I have given thought to our constitutionally given right to bear arms. I hope you all know what the Second Amendment to our Constitution says, but in case you do not I will tell you.

"A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." What exactly does this 18th century statement mean for us today?

Several friends and acquaintances of mine have argued with me that the Second Amendment provides that state militias should be able to keep and bear arms, not individual citizens. They continue by arguing that, since there are no longer any state militias like those of the 18th century, this amendment should be scrapped.

I point out now that the Second Amendment was designed to protect individual citizens from the possibility of militias running amuck. Those who pushed for the passage of the Bill of Rights wanted to safeguard the people from an abusive military. We may no longer have

18th century style militias, but we do have a standing military that includes the national guard. The Second Amendment still has resonance in our country today.

As Americans we have the luxury of living in the freest nation on this planet, and have relatively little to fear from a military takeover. Continuing in this vein of thought, there are many arguments that since we have almost nothing to fear from a military takeover than why have the Second Amendment?

Other nations have restricted the rights of their citizens such that they may not keep and bear arms, some even restrict what levels of law enforcement may use firearms. These countries report much lower amounts of crimes that involve guns. The number of gun related fatalities is extremely lower in those countries than in ours.

That is only part of the story as far as those countries whose citizens may not bear arms are concerned. Crime rates involving stabbings are much higher in those countries as opposed to ours. I admit that stabbings are probably usually less fatal than gunshot wounds, but does that negate the fact that one citi-

zen is injuring another citizen with a deadly weapon? Hardly.

I am a firm believer that though something may be almost inconceivable it is still possible. I seriously doubt that a military *coup d'état* would ever happen in the U.S., but the possibility exists. I do not fear our military and am proud to be protected by such fine people, but no one can guarantee that such a military takeover, though implausible as it may be, is not possible.

Should someone rise to power in the United States who has enough charisma and convinces the military to follow him or her to create an authoritarian regime in this nation, Average Joe will be happy that he was able to buy weapons and ammunition throughout his life that he can use to protect the democratic way of life we all enjoy. How would one protect his or her interests in a military *coup* if our right to have and bear arms had previously been infringed upon?

Leaving the highly unlikely event of a military takeover aside, I still defend a citizen's right to own and use guns, but I am not necessarily against limiting what weapons an individual may own. President Bush not too

long ago did not sign the bill that would have kept the ban on assault rifles.

This move was hailed by gun toting rightwing nutjobs, but was not well received by the left. I am somewhere in the middle. Average Joe Hunter does not need an assault rifle with armor piercing rounds to go goose hunting, but would it be so bad if he owned one yet only used it for target practice at a shooting range?

Instead of limiting ownership of such guns we should be stricter about who we let own guns and should develop the technology that would allow only certain people to fire a specific firearm. Though I defend the rights of citizens to own guns, a criminal with a past of violence and especially violence with guns has effectively, in my eyes, willingly given up some rights that he or she would otherwise enjoy.

Greater monitoring of individual guns and the vendors and stores that sell them should be undertaken so that there is a higher level of governmental control over who really buys them, and if they are supposedly restricted from buying guns based on a criminal record.

The other facet that is being explored and holds

great potential is the development of handprint recognition technology. Such technology allows only those individuals whose handprints have been loaded into a specific gun's memory can fire said gun. This has the potential of cutting down accidental gunshot fatalities as well as limiting others from firing someone else's gun.

Such regulatory monitoring and technology has the promise of cutting down on the despised and barbaric violent crimes, and those accidents, like a child accidentally shooting a friend. We must actively support the development of such programs and technologies, and must not support the removal of a necessary amendment.

The Second Amendment is such an important right that we, the freest people on Earth, can and should boast about. We may not be in the same situation as those who wrote the Second Amendment, but that addition to the Constitution should never be done away with. Every citizen of this fine nation should feel privileged to have the option to have and bear arms if so inclined. You do not have to like guns, but never try to infringe upon my right to own them.

Next Week's Topic: Latin America

Despair and Hope



Alan Nordstrom
faculty contributor

THE FATE OF MANKIND

There is every reason to despair. There always has been. The world is always going to hell, one way or another, because of human stupidity.

It may seem worse now, more globally catastrophic because now we can so readily watch the whole world roiling in all kinds of simultaneous idiocies: genocide in the Sudan; rampage by Muslims indignant about defamatory cartoons of Mohammed; arrant vote fraud in Haiti; the callous ineptitude of FEMA officials in responding to Hurricane Katrina; the bilking of naive Native Americans by lobbyist Jack Abramoff; the pursuit of nuclear weapons by Iran and North Korea; the determination of the majority Palestinian party, Hamas, to eradicate the state of Israel; the profiteering of businesses hired to support America's war in Iraq do you want more examples? Just last week's news brings to mind the ones I've cited, and you can no doubt name many other current follies and vices prompting us to despair.

But it has always been thus. Only luck and illusion keep anyone from seeing how stupid we can be and how we suffer from our idiocies. That is the tragic human condition. Error is the cause of all our tragedies - and "to err is human." There is no way for us to outgrow or transcend our intrinsic erroneousness. Error is our Original Sin as a species, and we are stuck with it forever. The more powerful we become, the more complex and far-reaching our technologies, the more dangerous we grow to ourselves and our life-sustaining planet, and the greater the likelihood that we will extinguish ourselves and snuff out the Earth.

I see no cure for this collective madness, no chance for wiser heads to prevail, even though wiser heads exist. Some individuals have

somehow transcended the general stupor, have waked to wisdom and rectitude; some few have even proved saintly in mitigating our self-inflicted miseries and inspiring others to a clearer consciousness of reverent wonder and compassionate action. But not enough to prevail, however, not enough to turn the tide of folly and error that dooms our race.

Thus there is every reason to despair at the ultimate hopelessness of our planet, infested as it is with nearly seven billion of us blinking idiots. There is no hope of curing our inveterate human condition of folly. The only compensation some of us might find is merely to love what is lovable in this overwhelmingly desperate world, and there is plenty to love despite our despair.

Just as none of us gets out of life alive, and yet we have the possibility within our mortality of knowing joy, wonder, tenderness, exaltation, devotion, kindness, and love; so it is with us collectively and historically. For however long our species may endure on Earth or elsewhere, flawed and doomed though we ultimately are, we are still here now and still capable of ecstasy as well as agony. The sham ecstasies of drugs that mask reality with illusions and obliviousness simply compound our natural stupor. But real ecstasy is possible, a kind of transcendence that lets us love the best of life, see life as a marvel and a wonder, and know our own consciousness as miraculous: a treasure, a privilege and a blessing.

Is there a God, a Creator, to thank for this? Is there a Devil to blame for our viciousness and ruin? That all makes a good story, but who knows? We know only what we know, which is that we are mortal and will die, all of us, yet here we are now, for better and for worse. And while there is life there is hope of happiness, if not for long. (And spring is coming soon.)

Dr. E. Alan Nordstrom Jr. is a professor of English at Rollins College

Contributing Voice

Misconceptions about Islamic women.

According to Dr. Boniface, "unless you live under a rock, you better know what is going on in the Middle East." As students, there is little excuse not to understand what is happening overseas. However, as more and more media stories regarding cartoons, bombings, and war flood our televisions everyday, it is extremely difficult to sort out what is exaggerated or false from what is true. After taking an intercession course with Dr. Newcomb about Central Florida Muslim Communities, I have decided to take on the life-long task of informing others about Islam and the Middle East, and clearing up many of the misconceptions and questions people have. This article is one of the first steps on my quest.

Underneath all of the current events, a huge percentage of the general public feels that women are highly oppressed by Islam, and quickly disregard the fact that Islam is a separate entity from which country it is being practiced in. That is why, for example, Afghani women suffer from a much higher rate of oppression than Muslim women in the U.S. (which technically, is none). In this intercession class, guest speaker Dr. Mina Zeini came in to talk about women in Islam, her success story, and how she is not the only Muslim woman who leads a "normal"

life, in comparison to other U.S. citizens. Dr. Zeini is a practicing Muslim woman who wears a head scarf (hijab) in order to express her modesty to others. Wearing a headscarf is a choice, and does not make you less faithful if you choose not to wear one. However, because of her headscarf, many people get the impression that she is oppressed by her husband, along with Islamic society, and is forced to stay at home just to raise children. However, she is a medical doctor in the local community of Orlando. She went to high school, college, medical school and completed residency in order to attain her dream of becoming a doctor.

Dr. Zeini is allowed to treat both men and women, even though she is a Muslim woman. She wears the hijab to work because she feels her co-workers and patients should accept her based on her personality, rather than looks. While in residency, she never felt like she didn't belong in the medical field because she was a woman or a Muslim. In the Quran, woman and men are said to be equals of each other. Once, one of Dr. Zeini's peers asked her if she was going to be able to perform a dissection of a human cadaver without removing her head scarf because it could get in the way. Dr. Zeini replied, "Of course not." I couldn't believe that

someone would actually think that a head scarf could keep a person from performing any sort of task, even if it involved surgery. She explained that she doesn't even notice the hijab anymore, unless others point it out.

Dr. Zeini also got to choose her own husband, another misconception that I feel many Westerners have about the Islamic faith. They were able to get to know each other through conservative dating, and right now, Dr. Zeini could not be more happy, especially after the birth of their first son, five months ago. Lastly, I encourage everyone to read "Ten Things Everyone Needs to Know about Islam," by John Esposito, who recently visited our campus. In regards to women, he states that the formation of Islam actually increased women's rights, giving them the ability to receive their own dowry, own property, and free financial maintenance from their husbands. Esposito tried to clarify that the minority of Islamic countries that truly abuse their women is due to a patriarchal culture clash with religion. In conclusion, please be wary of what the news is telling you. As well-educated Americans, it is our duty to inform ourselves of current events using all of the resources around us, not just the television set.

Kiersten Berkowski

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Sports

EDITOR: ANGELA GONZALEZ
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18

Rollins Women's Clinch Conference
with Wins Over Tampa and BarryJuan Bernal
the sandspur

The Rollins College Women's Basketball Team clinched the conference regular season and improved their record to 24-0, despite the absence of junior forward Larissa McDonough, who is going to miss the remainder of the regular season with a fractured wrist. The Tars remain number nine in the nation, and the winning streak is the longest in Tars history.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Tars hosted Tampa, who came into the game in second place in the conference. In the first half, both teams struggled to put the ball in the basket. The Tars shot 35.5%, but held the Spartans to 18.5%. However, Tampa was able to stay in the game with 12 offensive rebounds, and the Tars led 21-18 going into the halftime

locker room. In the second half, the teams switched baskets for the first part of the second half. Tampa was up by 37-36 with 11:08 to go in the game, in danger of giving the Tars their first loss of the season. After a Rollins timeout, the Tars went on a 12-0 run. After that, the Tars were able to hold Tampa to just nine points for the rest of the game. The Tars would secure their 23 straight win and a share of the program's tenth regular season conference title, with a 63-46 victory. Jennifer Musgrove had a career high with 20 points and seven rebounds. Jennifer Dyer, Randi Weiss and Joslyn Giles each contributed at least 10 points. Joslyn also scored her 1000th career point in the first half, becoming the seventeenth player to reach 1000 points in Rollins history. The impressive part was that she

did it in three seasons.

A lot was at stake when the Tars hosted Barry on Saturday. Rollins was looking to win their tenth regular season conference title and their twenty fourth straight game and looking to improve on their number nine national ranking. Barry came into the game 7-17, and 5-8 in the conference. Joslyn Giles was honored before the game for scoring her 1000th career point in Wednesday's game vs. Tampa. The Tars got out to a slow start once again, as they struggled to hit shots. The teams traded baskets for most of the first half, as Barry led 17-16 with 6:08 in the first half. In the final 6:08, Rollins went on a 10-2 run, with Barry's lone basket coming on a long two at the buzzer. The Tars took a 26-19 lead into the halftime locker room. Coming out of the halftime locker

room, Rollins continued to struggle, as it took them 3:45, when Jen Dyer hit a three pointer. During the next seven minutes, the Tars went on a 15-6 run to extend their lead to 44-31 with four minutes left. The Tars were able to hang on without any legitimate threat from Barry, who shot 23% in the game. The Tars clinched the regular season conference title and their

twenty-fourth straight victory with a 46-33 victory. Jennifer Dyer was the only player in double figures with 12 points. Joslyn Giles, Jessie Barker, Jennifer Musgrove and Rachel Workman each added seven points for the Tars.

The Tars will try to extend the longest winning streak in the program's history, as they host Florida Southern in the last home game of the season.



COURTESY OF RC SID

LIFE ON TOP: Sophomore Jenn Musgrove scores a career-high 20 points versus Tampa on Wednesday, February 15.

East Pulls Thrilling Come From Behind
Victory to Cap Thrilling All-Star WeekendJuan Bernal
the sandspur

The fifty-fifth annual All Star Weekend, which was celebrated in Houston, featured everything from 5'9" rookie Nate Robinson winning the slam-dunk contest to LeBron James being the youngest player to be awarded the All Star Game MVP. The game featured defense (yes, I said defense) and four Detroit Pistons teammates on the floor at the same time.

The first quarter featured everything the world's greatest pickup game is all about: individual brilliance and flashy play. The quarter featured ten dunks and numerous other lay-ups. The score

was tied at 28 after the first quarter. In the second quarter, the West began to pull away and midway through, they went on a 13-2 run. At halftime the West had 70-53 lead. Tracy McGrady seemed to recapture his love of basketball after declaring on Friday that he had lost some of his passion for the game due to undisclosed personal problems. He had the hot hand for the West with 21 points.

Before the second half, and after a halftime performance by Sheryl Crow, TNT analyst, Houston native, and NBA hall-of-famer Charles Barkely declared that the game was over. LeBron heard that in the locker room and that is when the battle

was on. Midway through the third quarter with the West holding a 21 point advantage, Eastern Conference and Detroit coach Flip Saunders inserted his four Detroit players, Chauncey Billups, Rip Hamilton, Rasheed Wallace and Ben Wallace along with Paul Pierce, and they played "Detroit Basketball" to bring the Eastern Conference back in the game. The East outscored the West 41-27, and after three quarters the West was up 97-94. In the fourth quarter, Chauncey Billups scored eight points to give the East its first lead of the game at 105-101 with eight minutes to go. The East would lead by as much as ten in the fourth quarter. Tracy McGrady

scored seven straight points and baskets by Dirk Nowitzki and Kobe Bryant tied the game at 120 with 37.7 seconds left. Dwyane Wade put back an Allen Iverson miss with 16.8 seconds to give the East a 122-120 lead. McGrady's last-second jumper misfired, as LeBron James appeared to have gotten a piece of his arm. Kobe Bryant got the rebound but lost the ball in the lane. The last play came when Vince Carter missed an alley-oop dunk from Rasheed Wallace, but it didn't matter as the East secured a 122-120 victory.

Lebron James scored 29 points and six rebounds. Dwyane Wade added 20 points and Chauncey Billups

contributed 15 points and seven assists. For the West, McGrady had a game high 36 points, six shy of the All Star Game scoring record set by Wilt Chamberlain. Tim Duncan was the only player with a double-double as he totaled 15 points and 10 rebounds. It was the second straight win for the rookies after the West won four out of the previous five.

In the Rookie/Sophomore Challenge, Andre Iguodala had 30 points to lead the sophomores to a 106-93 victory over the rookies. Dirk Nowitzki won the three-point shootout and Dwyane Wade won the Skills Challenge.

TARS SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRI 17

Swimming @ Sunshine State Invit. - 8am

SAT 18

Sailing @ Old South (UF) - 8am
Swimming @ Sunshine State Invit. - 8am
M. Tennis vs. Lynn - 10am
W. Tennis @ Nova Southeastern - 11am
Softball @ Tampa (DH) - 1pm
W & M Basketball @ Nova SE - 5:30 & 7:30pm

SUN 19

Sailing @ Old South (UF) - 8am
Swimming @ Sunshine State Invit. - 8am
W. Tennis @ Tampa - 11am
Softball @ Tampa - 3pm

MON 20

W. Golf @ Lady Moc Invit. - 8am

TUE 21

W. Golf @ Lady Moc Invit - 8am
M. Tennis @ Embry-Riddle - 2:30pm
Softball vs LeMoyne (DH) - 6pm
Baseball @ Webber Int. - 7pm

WED 22

M & W SSC Basketball Tourney - 11am
W. Tennis @ Flager - 3pm
Softball vs Lake Superior St (DH) - 6pm

THUR 23

M & W SSC Basketball Tourney - 11am



Torino Trudges on as More Teammates are Thrown Out for Drug Use

■ More drops, drama and drug use from the depths of the Italy.

Kelly McNoldy
the sandspur

It was an exciting weekend for the 2006 Torino Winter Olympics. Costumes were more important in ice dancing than the actual dancing itself, which had a record five falls. The U.S. women's bobsled team finally earned a medal for the U.S. in any sliding event and the U.S. men's hockey team advanced to the quarterfinals.

The U.S. ice dancing team, Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto, received a silver medal for their performance, earning the first medal in 30 years for the U.S. in the ice dancing arena. Tatyana Navka and Roman Kostomarov earned another gold medal for Russia in figure skating. Since figure skating was added in 1976, a Russian or Soviet couple has won all but two of the gold medals in this event. Ukraine's Yelena Grushian and Ruslan Goncharov took home the bronze.

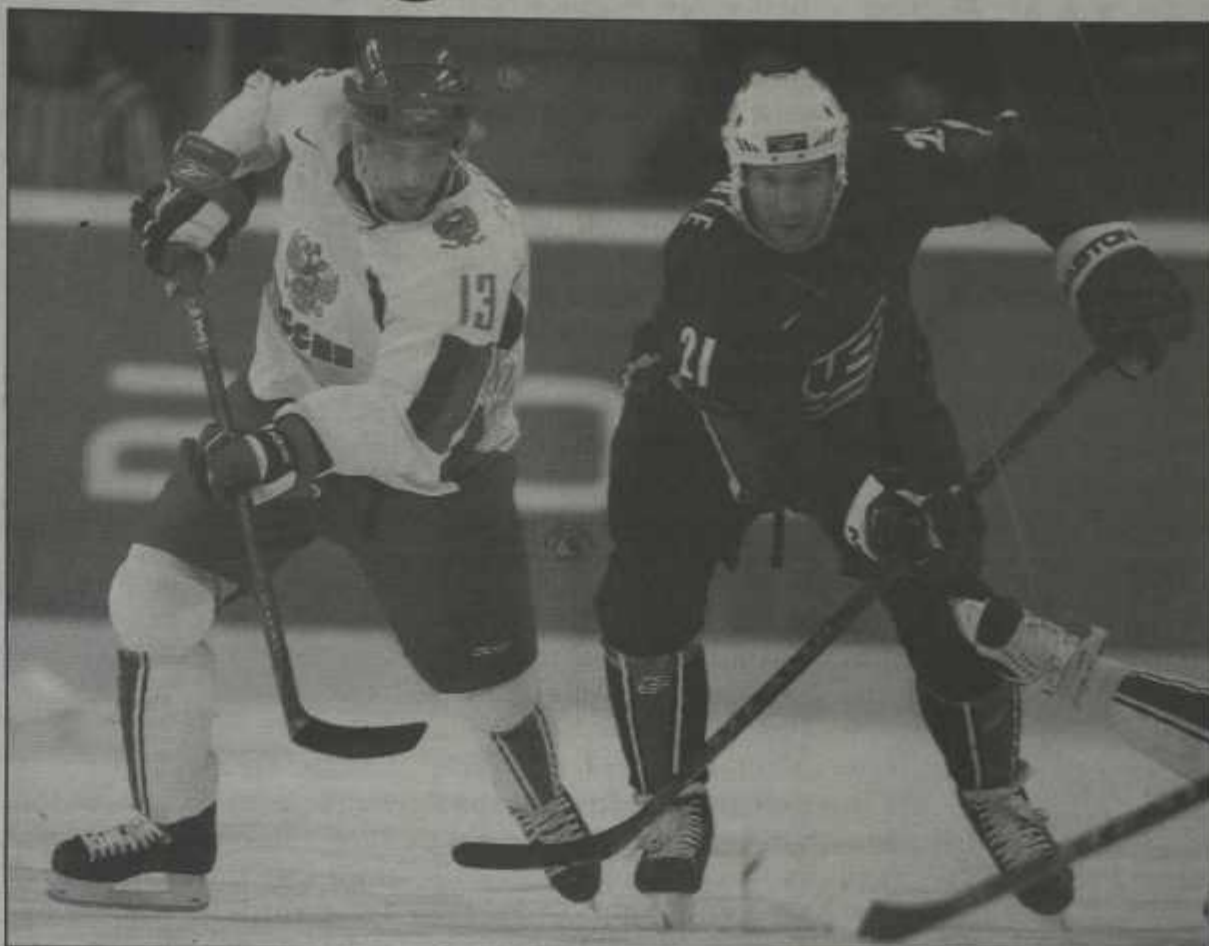
However, the winner of this event was not the biggest

story. There were a total of five falls on Sunday, with three of the couples being medal contenders. Italians, Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio hit the ice right in front of the judges as they were skating. Canadians, Marie-France Dubreuil and Patrice Lauzon crashed with Dubreuil landed on her hip and Lithuanian Margarita Drobiazko caught a toe pick and brought her husband and partner Povilas Vanagas down with her.

American, Shauna Rohbock won a silver medal in the women's bobsled on Tuesday with her roommate, Valerie Fleming providing the push and applying the brakes. She was .71 of a second behind gold medalist Sandra Kiriasis of Germany.

In Tuesday's game against Russia, the U.S. men's hockey team advanced to the quarterfinals although they lost to Russia 4-5. They scored one goal in the first two periods and another two in the third period, while Russia led the game with two goals in the first period and one goal for the second and third period.

Over the weekend, the actual games were not the most important events going on. Last Saturday night, Italian police raided the residences of



LOOSE PUCK: Mike Knuble (21) of team USA fights Pavel Datsyuk (13) of Russia for a loose puck in the preliminary round of men's hockey.

GARY REYES / KRT Campus

Austrian cross-country and biathlon athletes in search of a link to Walter Mayer, the accused blood-manipulation artists to the stars.

The athletes were not allowed to make any phone calls as the police ravaged their possessions until 1 a.m., just nine hours before the start of the 4x10 kilometer cross-country relay. The athletes undoubtedly didn't get any sleep that night, and it showed in the race as the Austrians were lapped and finished last of the 16 teams.

Ten athletes were taken to be tested for blood doping. Blood doping is prohibited in Olympic competition as it allows for more red blood cells

to travel through the arteries and veins so the muscles can work longer and harder without cramping.

Americans Shani Davis and Chad Hedrick were so busy concentrating on their rivalry in speed skating Tuesday that Italian Enrico Fabris captured the gold Tuesday in the 1500m race.

Fabris also won the bronze in the 5000m and was the first non-U.S. skater to win a gold in an individual race for this sport.

The U.S.'s figure skating darling, Sasha Cohen, is edging more and more towards the gold now that her main competition and teammate, Michelle Kwan, has exited out

of the Winter Games. She now holds a shaky 0.3 point lead over the Russian favorite, Irina Slutskaya and looks to keep her lead in the free program competition.

In the medal race, Germany leads the masses in both quantity and quality with nine gold, seven silver and five bronze medals. The U.S. holds third place with seven gold, seven silver and four bronze however, they are tied for second with Norway in the field of total medals won, each having 18 total.

The U.S. will battle on in the race for gold until the 2006 Winter Games come to an official close on Sunday, February 26.



GARY REYES / KRT Campus

GRACEFUL DANCING: Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto perform their silver medal ice dancing routine Monday.

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Rusbosin Becomes Rollins' Win Leader

■ Rollins' lone senior makes his mark on Athletics history.

Juan Bernal
the sandspur

The Rollins College Men's Basketball Team continued to remain atop the Sunshine State Conference this week, despite a tough loss to conference rival Tampa. The Tars would then try to rebound from their first setback in more than a month, against conference foe Barry.

On Wednesday, the Tampa Spartans rolled into town, desiring a much needed victory against the Tars and looking to avenge a loss to Rollins earlier in the season. Rollins was looking to extend their winning streak to ten games, and they were looking to stay exclusively atop the conference standings. Tampa jumped out to a 17-2 lead in the first five minutes, as Rollins struggled to hit shots. However, the Tars were able to subside the Spartans momentum, as their lead dwindled to nine. Just as Rollins was able to cut the Tampa lead to single digits, a three pointer by Marcus Bright at the buzzer gave Tampa a 35-23 advantage, sending the game into half-time.

In the second half, the

Tars came out on fire, as they cut the Tampa lead from twelve to five, in the first seven minutes of the second half. After a Tampa timeout, the Spartans went on a 23-11 run to take a 70-53 lead, with 5:39 to go in the second half. After a Rollins timeout, John "JT" Thinnies hit two of his eight second half three pointers, and consecutive lay-ups by Isaac Codrey propelled the Tars on a 17-4 run to cut the Tampa lead to 74-70 with 1:42 left. After the teams switched free throws, Tampa's Christopher Evans hit a desperation three pointer with one second left on the shot clock, to put an exclamation point on his career night. After that, the teams exchanged free throws until the buzzer. The Tars rally came up short this time, and Tampa ended the Tars eight game-winning streak with an 87-81 victory at the Alford Sports Center. Tampa's Christopher Evans had a career night, totaling 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Spartans. For the Tars, Thinnies had a career-high 31 points and Isaac Codrey and Kevin Hogan had 19 and 13, respectively. The Tars overall record dropped to 18-6 and 10-3 in the Sunshine State Conference.

After Wednesday's setback to the Spartans, the Tars were looking for a



THE LAST MAN STANDING: Rollins' only senior, Nate Rusbosin, played hard until the end, earning himself the title of "Player with the Most Wins".

way to rebound against the Barry Buccaneers. Barry came into the game with a 4-9 record in conference and 12-12 overall. The Tars had defeated Barry 61-46 in Miami Shores earlier this season. Before the game, the team's lone senior Nate Rusbosin was honored for his hard work and dedication, which he gave to Rollins Basketball over the last four years. His reward on senior night: a spot in the starting lineup and the chance to become Rollins' all time win leader player. Junior Deon Troupe scored Rollins' first nine points, as the rest of the Tars struggled to put the ball in the basket. However, the Tars defense stymied Barry, and despite the Tars struggles offensively, the Tars were up 18-17 halfway through the first half. After a Rollins timeout, the Tars offense got going, and their tough zone defense continued to hold Barry in

check. The Tars took an 11-point lead into the locker room, 32-21. In the second half, it was more of the same from Rollins. Although their offense was not on all cylinders, it was defense that got it done for

"I know that it could not be done without all my teammates throughout the years, the great coaching we have had and the tremendous "Tar Pit."

Nate Rusbosin 2006

Rollins as they held Barry to 33.3%, forced them into 15 turnovers and out-rebounded them 34-25. The Tars got a 58-42 victory and upped their record to 19-6 and 11-3 in conference. With that victory, Nate Rusbosin became the Tars all time top win leader, with 86 victories (and hopefully more) for his Rollins career.

Nate commented on his career, "It's an incredible feeling to know that I am going down in the record books as the player with the most wins in Rollins history. I know that it could not be done without all my teammates throughout the years, the great coaching we have had and the tremendous "Tar Pit." Rollins remains first in the Sunshine State Conference and has a chance to win the conference this week with their final home game vs. Florida Southern on Wednesday February 22. Their final game will come Saturday, February 25, at Nova Southeastern, who is second in the conference. If Rollins wins one of the two games they would clinch a share of the regular season conference title; and if they manage to win both games, they would clinch the Sunshine State regular season conference title outright.



COURTESY OF RC SID

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday Feb 24 All Campus Refreshments Darden Lounge - 7:30AM All My Sons Annie Russell Theatre - 8 PM The Book of Liz Fred Stone Theatre - 8 PM	Mon Feb 27 90s Trivia Dave's DownUnder 7 PM Gary Basemean & Pervasive Art - Bush Auditorium 7 PM	Wed Mar 01 Psych-O-Cinema: Requiem for a Dream SunTrust Auditorium - 6 PM An Evening with Mr. Belding! Dave's DownUnder - 6:30 PM FORKS Meeting Darden Lounge - 6:30 PM
Sat Feb 25 All My Sons Annie Russell Theatre 2 PM & 8PM	Tues Feb 28 Skip it/Hula Contest Campus Center - 11:30 AM	Thurs Mar 02 Safe Spring Break Survival Bash Darden Lounge 5 PM
Sun Feb 26 "Making Chuck" - CFAM Gallery - 3 PM Middle Eastern Movie Night - Dave's DownUnder - 8 PM	RPGS General Meeting Bush 105 - 7 PM	

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