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Students Exercise Their Free Speech

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On Thursday, April 13, members of the Rollins faculty and student body gathered for the first meeting of The Forum, a new discussion-based club hosted by the Student/Faculty Alliance for Enlightenment and Action. The inaugural assembly featured a debate on the true meaning of the freedom of speech.

The theme was prompted by a series of controversial political cartoons published by Danish Newspaper Jyllands-Posten last September. The cartoons included caricatures of the prophet Mohammad portrayed as an apparent terrorist yielding knives and hiding bombs in his turban.

The pictures quickly incited the Muslim world as offended individuals rioted, burned embassies, and staged boycotts of all Danish



JESSICA ESTES / The Sandspur

SPEAKING OUT: Dr. Bob Moore speaks at the recent Free Speech Forum in Dave's Down Under. The event was very popular on campus.

goods. Saudi Arabia recalled its ambassador from Denmark, and Libya closed its embassy in Copenhagen, the Danish capital. Kuwait called the cartoons "despica-

ble racism." Iran's foreign minister termed them "ridiculous and revolting."

Despite the outraged response of the Muslim community, other European

newspapers republished the cartoons in 2006, claiming they believed their freedom of expression was under assault from extremists using violence and intimidation.

The Danish paper later apologized for publishing the caricature. Jyllands' editor in chief, Carsten Juste, told the Associated Press, "We are sorry if Muslims have been offended", but added, "it is not a dictatorship like Saudi Arabia that is going to dictate our editorial line here in Denmark."

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen refused to apologize, expressing in a speech that "freedom of speech is absolute. It is not negotiable."

The Forum sought to analyze that statement. Is freedom of speech in fact a non-negotiable right? Students spoke up expressing a variety of viewpoints. Some alluded to a media double standard, arguing that similar cartoons depicting images of Christianity were not published, due to fear of inciting Christians.

Dr. Balak, one of the

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Easter Eggtravaganza at Rollins College

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Baskets, eggs, bunnies and chocolates, it is Easter time. And it would not be Easter without an Easter egg hunt.

An Easter egg hunt was held in Sutton Apartments on Wednesday, April 12, for those students living in the Rollins apartment complex. Students anxiously awaited in the Sutton lounge as the CA's hid the plastic eggs on each floor.

Each student had to have at least one hand touch the couch before anyone could leave the lounge, but as soon as the last CA entered the room everyone was off.

Plastic eggs were all over the hallways, on the door handles, hanging from name tags, on top of the fire alarms, and even the stairways. Students ran down the halls throwing every egg they picked up into shopping bags. The goal was to race up and down each floor, collecting as many eggs as possible.

There were three "special" eggs hidden in the hallways and some lucky few who collected the "special" eggs won prizes such as Rollins College cups, Panera Bread gift certificates, or a Rollins College sweatshirt.

The third floor won the race, collected the most eggs in the least amount of time. Their prize: bragging rights.

A few days later, the day before Easter, on the grassy area behind the Bookstore a second Easter egg hunt took place. The area was covered with plastic eggs containing candy and raffle tickets.

The person who collected the most eggs within a

certain time period won one of two grand prizes. The grand prizes that were won were DVD players, iPods, Digital Cameras and various other things all valued at over \$200.

The Residential Hall Association gave away over 30 prizes. These prizes were valued between \$10 to \$150. Certain "special" eggs were hidden in grass and students who found those won other grand prizes.

Even college students can join in on the fun of the Easter holiday.



ROCHELLE SIEGEL / The Sandspur

CANDY FILLED FUN: Students at Rollins got the chance to participate in egg hunts for the holiday of Easter.

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WORLD NEWS

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Aruba: Police arrested a suspect in the Natalee Holloway case. The only information given out is that the suspect is 19 years old and has the initials "G.V.C."

Pakistan: Two Afghans and an Arab, suspected to be al Qaeda militants, were arrested after a gunfight in the city of Peshawar.

Canada: Confirmation has been received that a six-year-old dairy cow on a Fraser Valley farm has mad-cow disease. Investigator's have identified the animal's date and location of birth in order to trace potential sources of infection.

Romania: Flooding caused by continuous rain and melting snow has reached record levels on Europe's Danube River. Authorities battle to keep the rising waters from destroying towns and villages.

Mexico: Forty-three people died Monday when a tour bus crashed into a ravine. Bus was travelling from Guadalajara to Veracruz.

NATIONAL NEWS

Tennessee: A six-year-old girl was killed by a black bear at the base of a waterfall in the Cherokee National Forest.

Washington: Federal officials say that the first cases of bird flu could show up in the United States in the coming weeks or months as birds migrate from overseas. If the flu does break out Americans will be urged to avoid human contact.

Oklahoma: The body of 10-year-old Jamie Rose Bolin was found late Friday in a plastic tub hidden in the closet of Kevin Ray Underwood. Underwood murdered the young girl and was planning on eating her remains.

Washington: Easter weekend President Bush made an announcement defending Donald Rumsfeld, saying the Pentagon chief is doing a "fine job."

North Carolina: Two Duke University lacrosse team members were charged with the rape of a woman who was hired to dance at a team party.

California: Three wild mice tested positive for hantavirus. The virus can be inhaled by humans and cause flu-like symptoms that are sometimes fatal.

Rollins and Junior Achievement Join Forces

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Rollins College is now working with the Junior Achievement to help teach English to those students who speak other languages. Eighteen of Rollins advanced Spanish course students worked in classrooms to provide more hands on learning.

When teaching ESOL students, it is important to familiarize them with basic English concepts, background knowledge, and language that will be needed to participate in general education programs.

Knowing the certain names and concepts in their own language helps when switching over to language.

Often times ESOL students fall behind if they do not receive intensive English training when they enter a dominant English speaking classroom.

Students can often become distracted by peers, have difficulty working independently, many times end up copying others assignments, and fail to turn in homework.



STORY TIME: Sophomore Savannah Stephen reads to ESOL students at a local elementary school.

Working with each student one-on-one and getting to know them is one of the best ways to teach students with English as their second language. The best way to teach students is by teaching small bits of information through short sessions.

Rollins students provide examples to support what they are saying. By reading to the student helps them visualize and understand the information.

Hands on activities,

singing, choral reading, nursery rhymes, and drawing, are all staples of a rich language learning environment.

It is also important, when teaching students English, to remember that learning a new language is difficult. It is often difficult to remember what was said previously and its relationship to what the teacher is talking about at the moment.

It is important to move slowly, and take time to

make sure everyone understands what is going on in the classroom.

The new learner will find it difficult to distinguish between key words and unimportant words, so avoid giving non-essential information.

The Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Gabriel Barreneche commented on how "This is the first community outreach effort I have incorporated with the curriculum."

Among other firsts, this is a first for Junior Achievement, teaming up with college students in Central Florida who use Spanish instead of English to teach students.

"We saw a need and made the connection. As a result, our students have broadened their understanding of the Hispanic community in our own backyard and understand that Spanish is not just for the classroom," said Barreneche.

One student volunteer, Savannah Stephen '08 believes that, "It's great to extend the learning process outside of the classroom, and to get real world experi-

ence while applying a foreign language."

Five weeks were spent in the classroom. During the five weeks all classroom materials were translated into Spanish by the Rollins student-teachers.

Students were then taught various things besides vocabulary. They were taught about how to run a business for example or taught all about career development and what it takes to be successful in the business world.

Having Rollins students volunteer for this program not only helps both the ESOL students and Rollins students perfect their language skills but it also gives the ESOL students an excellent role model.

Rollins students are working in ESOL classrooms at schools all around Central Florida, such as McCoy, Ventura and Englewood Elementary Schools. "This is the first time I have ever worked with kids and it has been a truly wonderful experience," said Evan Gallo class of '06.

Free Speech Forum Comes to Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 three faculty speakers, commented that he has "yet to see any mainstream characters of Christ." These images were published in the largest circulating Danish paper.

Anthropology professor, Dr. Newcomb, explained that Islamic tradition bars any depiction of the prophet, even respectful ones, out of concern that such images could lead to idolatry. Therefore, the cartoons were seen as deliberately insulting and provocative.

Others argued that offensive material related to the Holocaust is outlawed out of respect. Should we not also use discretion, given the instability of the current state of American and Middle Eastern political relations? Dr. Moore commented, "These cartoons could have been published in a Danish newspaper in 1975 and nothing would have happened...there's something going on now that sensitizes people to this." The Muslim community's constant negative portrayal in

Western media stresses an already strained relation.

Overall, The Forum was a great success in voicing a number of viewpoints on a controversial subject. President Duncan even made a contribution to the discussion at the end of the debate stating, "If we apply a filter so that we say things that don't upset anyone, we might as well hit the mute button on all of civilization...a strong democracy depends upon an enlightened population to decide for themselves."



SHARING OPINIONS: The Free Speech Forum was a popular event on the Rollins Campus recently.

Senior Art Show Opens Soon

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The members of the Rollins College Department of Art and Art History are getting ready for this year's senior art show. Framed: 2006 Senior Art Show will open on April 28 and run until May 14.

Though the newly refurbished Cornell Fine Arts Museum opened in January of this year, this is the first time that student art will be displayed in the museum. Nineteen seniors will be participating in the event, including Shannon Scott, Kerry Cox, Laura Link, Dani Dalgin, Caitrin Merrill, Ashley Sakmar, Amy Hayes, Jasmine Parker, Nicole Hektner, Audim Culver, Kristina Pompa, Sally Johnston, Danielle Lunger, Cole Borgeason, Jessica Wheat, Blair Fawcett, Molly Lehnhardt, Gigi Fouquet and Annie Hable. This group is the largest graduating class from the Rollins art department in the history of the college.

Luanne McKinnon, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum Curator of Exhibitions, made

the decisions on what would be included in the show. Her criteria were that the pieces were to demonstrate both creative innovation and the skill of the student artists.

The students will be showing a variety of different pieces at the show. The subjects range from self-portraits to images of travel experiences to images of the human figure, in addition to other subjects. The media are at least as equally diverse. Some of the pieces are photographs, including both black-and-white and color photography.

Others are paintings. Still others are mixed media prints. The show is not limited to traditional media, however. It will also include graphic designs and digital paintings. Most of the pieces will be on sale at the exhibition.

The show will open with a reception that is free and open to the community on April 28 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The event is intended to serve as the entrance of the seniors into the local artists' community. The students worked together to design an invitation for the

opening reception. They have also worked together to promote the show.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum began its season on January 22 of this year when the building reopened.

The exhibitions this season

have included Eye to Eye, an exhibition on a wide array of portraiture from the year 1561 all the way to the year 2005; Director's Choice: European Art, 1345 to 1901, which includes some of the museum's most significant European pieces; and Winslow Homer Illustrating War, a show of Homer's prints from the Civil War.

The newly refurbished museum includes four galleries, two for showing selections of the museum's collec-



tion of more than 6,000 pieces, and two for showing exhibitions that rotate in and out of the museum. It also includes spaces for classes and community events, along with a facility where visitors can study the prints in the museum's collection.

The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. After the opening night of Framed, the senior art show can be viewed at

these times through May 14. Cornell Fine Art Museum members, students, faculty, and staff of Rollins College receive free admission, and all other adults are charged five dollars.

Any questions about the senior art show can be directed to Vicki Brodnax at (407) 646-2526 or at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum website, which is www.rollins.edu/cfam.



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The Sudan Boys; Lost No More

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Reverend Abraham Nhial came to Rollins to give students a look into the world he grew up in. About eighteen years ago Nhial was orphaned by the outbreak of civil war in Sudan.

Entire villages were destroyed by the outbreak of war in the largest country in Africa, Sudan. Thousands of boys left their village in hopes to find freedom. The journey taken by these boys was a risky walk to Ethiopia. "We walked for three months, barefoot and taking care of each other."

Once in Ethiopia, "We

years."

The hope to find freedom was the only thing the orphans of Sudan lived for. Each week a list of names was posted on a board outside of the orphanage, the list contained names of those lucky few that would be able to travel to the United States.

Each Sunday a plane would come to pick up these boys and take them to a society much different than their own. Before the plane took them over to the States the young boys had to go through training classes first on what to expect to see in America.

They were taught not to touch the stove because it is

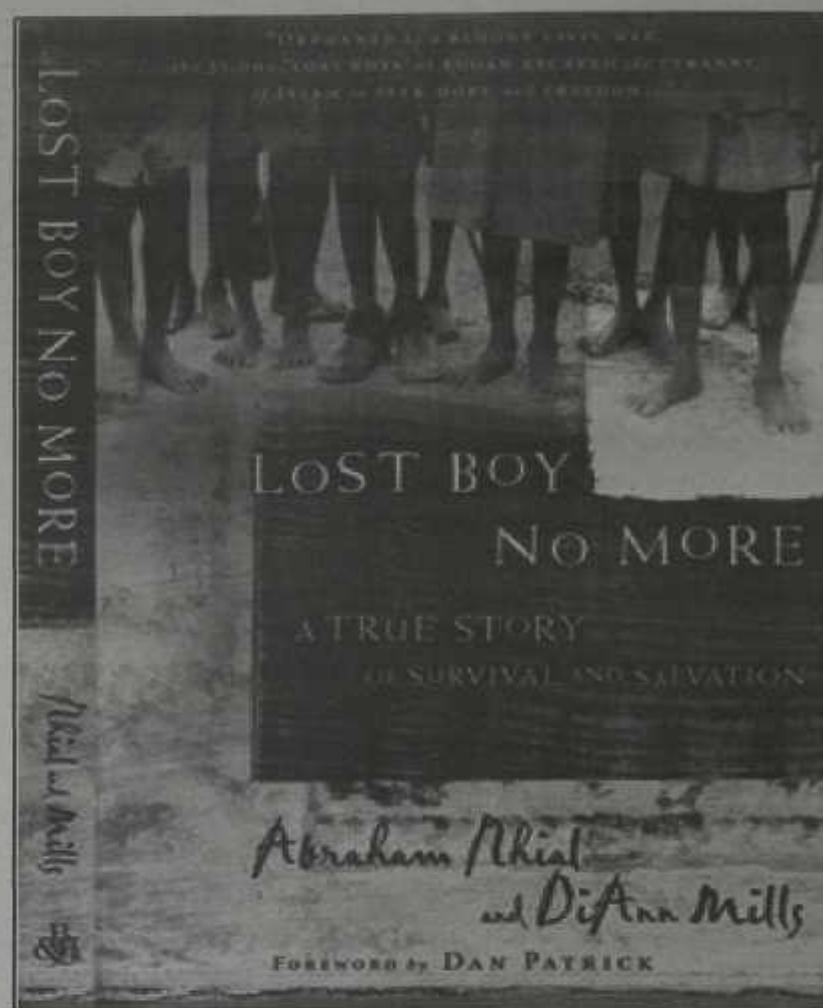
A video was shown during the lecture to help students understand how difficult it was for some of these boys to adjust to the new culture. One clip shown on the airplane showed one young boy eating his first airplane meal, he opened up a packet of butter, set it down in his food and then picked it up with his fork and ate the entire cube of butter by itself. Also in the video was a clip of the boys using a vacuum for the first time, they appeared to be afraid of the loud, cleaning machine coming towards them.

Being thrilled to be in America they were all willing to do all they could to earn a proper living. After they had adjusted better to life in the States they were expected to pay their own way, and they were not willing to argue with that. They are viewed as the sweetest kids in the world.

Many of the boys were looking forward to going to school and receiving an education, while others continued the work they did back in Sudan. Abraham Nhial continued work as a pastor.

When asked about adjusting to America Nhial responded, "It depends on where the boys are, some are treated well and some are not. Life in America is hard and some of the boys now are homeless, things can be tough."

So why is this fighting taking place? "The Muslims want to control the whole government and use Sudan against Kenya." When the boys came to the United States they tried to explain the situation taking place



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

LOST NO MORE: Abraham Nhial's book describes the troubles that took place in Sudan when he was a child.

over in Sudan but nobody understood.

The economy over in Sudan is nothing like in America; they do not have the money to buy sinks, lights or other material things. "You would be lucky to go to school and finish." And many people left the country because they did not want to join the military.

Nhial will go back to Sudan this summer and take funds to provide for some of the needs of the orphans. The most important need is money for wells because kids walk forty-five minutes to an hour to get their drinking water. The well, food and a safe place for the kids

to live are the top priorities on Nhial's list of things to do. His number one goal is to build two orphanages.

Abraham Nhial's book "Lost Boy No More," is the true story of the struggles he went to while in Sudan. The story tells about survival in the face of hardship in the grace of God.

The journey of 35,000 lost boys of Sudan who fled to Ethiopia is retold in this book.

The book not only tells about the lost boys troubles, it also gives a history of Sudan and the persecution of Christians living in that area once the Islamic militants took over.



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

FEEDING THE HUNGRY: Volunteers help feed starving children in Sudan who live on one meal a day.

were chased out by the government." Those who had survived the long walk, starvation, and dehydration began their walk back to Sudan. "We ate mud; dry mud and wet mud."

The young orphans then headed for somewhere safer, Kenya. They walked 1,000 miles to Kenya, but "It was the safest we had been in five

hot, they used a vacuum for the first time, and they had to learn how to cross the street in busy cities. The trip contained many firsts for these young boys. It was the first time they buckled a seat belt, the first time they ate airplane food, the first time they walked on a moving platform at the airport, and the first time in America.



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HELPING A CAUSE: Abraham Nhial poses with Black Student Union President Shaniqua Law after he spoke about the troubles taking place in Sudan because of a Civil War.

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Global Consultancy Project in Nottingham, England a Huge Success

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Over project period, many students participated in both domestic and global consultancies. These ranged from work with the Petters Group to Tupperware to a funeral home director.

I had the privilege and pleasure of attending the trip to Nottingham, England, and came back with more memories and education in a week than I had up to that point in the semester. For everyone who missed this exciting trip, here's an account of my experiences.

I arrived at Gatwick Airport outside of London around 7:00 A.M. Saturday, February 25, and checked into the Victoria Park Plaza. It is a very nice 4-star hotel and extremely convenient for getting around London.

Before seeing the sights (the Park with James (right). Plaza is within walking distance of Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Westminster, and the London Eye), however, I dragged

myself up to the room and took a many hour nap.

Subsequently, I found out that I had been missed by the rest of the group due to a mistake by the hotel staff, but luckily my emergency contacts were not contacted, and the trip was free from similar problems during its remainder.

That first evening, we stopped in at the hotel lounge before going out to dinner, and were treated to slow, but very nice service from a kind Polish lady. We proceeded to an Indian restaurant where many people tried the cuisine and

people retired for the evening while others stayed out to see what London has to offer at night. From all accounts, they had a great time.

The next day it was on to Nottingham. Everyone except Adwait "AJ" Joglekar and I took a very early, and for some, painful, 2-3 hour train ride, but considering check-in was not until 3:00 P.M., I slept in and got my money's worth in a solid 24

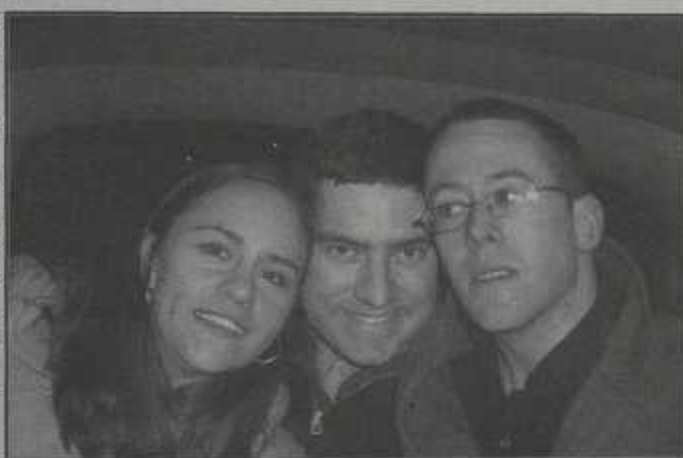
hour stay.

about the project by the entire group, I think we won

first night (technically before my birthday), my teammates and I went out to a couple places, and at one of them, we met a group who offered to show us around Nottingham. They did a great job, and I had a wonderful time. The second night, we went out to a Mexican-style restaurant where we experienced the best service of our entire trip and some delicious food on top of it.



COURTESY OF MICHAEL CARTER
NOTTINGHAM GROUP: A. Joglekar, M. Carter, J. Yenor, S. Anthony, S. Moore, S. Brian, K. Johnson, M. Green. Not Pictured: Dr. L. Adams and J. Hanrahan.



COURTESY OF MICHAEL CARTER

MAKING NEW FRIENDS: Melinda Green and John Hanrahan share a cab ride after going out

Before seeing the sights (the Park with James (right). Plaza is within walking distance of Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Westminster, and the London Eye), however, I dragged

Kingfisher, an Indian beer, for the first time.

The dinner was enjoyable, and afterward, some

The group couldn't check in when they arrived, so they were able to do some sightseeing and go out to lunch. I arrived later and went right to my room to settle in. Later, everyone got ready for our project briefings that night in the hotel lounge.

We ended up with three teams, whose projects ranged from a business in cold storage, to car rentals, to a new product idea by a funeral home director. My team got the funeral home, and despite early apprehensions

out in terms of a great sponsor and faculty advisor to work with, and in terms of our team.

After an initial briefing with each team's respective clients, the groups embarked on an intensive, work dominated week filled mostly with research, but also with a little merry-making.

Some of the nightlife highlights included going to Pitches and Piano, a bar in a decommissioned Unitarian Church, and meeting a number of very friendly locals.

On a personal note, I was also treated to two great nights of celebration in honor of my birthday. The

At the end of the week, each team gave a presentation of their findings to the clients, de-briefed with the Nottingham Business School faculty and staff, and were then free to enjoy a final night of festivities as a group.

The highlight of the final evening was Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem. It is purported as England's oldest pub with a founding date of 1189, and is carved out of rock at the foot of Nottingham Castle.

Overall, the trip was great and was a wonderful learning experience. Check it out if you are here next year.

PMBAs Host Final Party at Urban Flats

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At 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 12, the PMBAs kicked off an exciting end-of-the-year party at Urban Flats that all divisions of Crummer were invited to attend.

Around 75 students gathered at the year-old restaurant to mix and mingle

with colleagues and congratulate one another on their upcoming graduation.

Upon walking in the door, all attendees received one free drink ticket, which many people maximized by using on Long Island Iced Teas, expensive wines, and glasses of liquor

on ice. After about an hour, everyone was also treated to a fine selection of flatbreads. New patrons enjoyed the different fare, while regulars appreciated the familiarity and quality. The night lasted several hours and everyone had a wonderful time.



DANI PICARD / the sandspur

Upcoming Events

4-27 Business EDGE Online Chat
Find out more about the Business EDGE Summer Business Skills program in an online chat with the admissions committee. Noon to 2:00 PM.

4-30 2nd Annual Crummer Golf Tournament
Come to the Red Tail Golf Club in Heathrow Country Estates for a 4-person scramble. There is \$1,000 in prizes and gifts and a registration fee of \$75. Sign up by April 14, by calling 407-646-2537.

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Goals, Keys to Success, How Would You Define Them? Follow Three Easy Steps

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As a security officer working for Valencia Community College in Orlando, Florida, one of my duties is to check the building in my assigned zone for security hazards.

This requirement allows me to walk buildings' hallways at will with one goal in mind, finding something out of ordinary to fix or report if it's required the attention of an expert.

But this past weekend was exceptional in what I discovered at work. There is one building that I love to inspect many times during my shift for the lovely framed-photographs and art works decorating its walls but never paid any attention to the writing under these works.

And this past Saturday, one of them that reads "Keys to Success" caught my eyes.

When I went to the next one, I saw "Goals," the next, "Vision," then "Change," and finally "Persistence." I read them all and decided to share them with the world.

I am going to develop a few of them in this article and the rest in the next week issue.

I want to start with the definition allocated to "Goals" in that photograph. It goes: "Goals—Destiny is not a matter of Chance[:]; it's a matter of Choice."

Now, how many of you out there agree with a definition of goals that tell us what destiny is and what it is not.

Based on my own skepticism, I think it does not matter at all if you and I agree or disagree with the definition; what matters is that it makes us think of our goals for the future and perhaps reexamine them.

Although this definition of "goals" might hit the right note for many of you, for me it is not totally the case. I do

believe that destiny is a combination of both chance and choice. However, in my estimate the percentage of choice over chance is about ninety to ten.

Why? It is understandable that not everyone always have the right to choose their own destiny in life. Hence, I am one of those people.

I choose myself as an example because I consider myself to be a bit lucky to make it to the United States alive. Thus, that was my 10 percent chance, but as soon as I got here a couple years ago with little knowledge of English I took my destiny in hands by choosing education over everything else. And today, I am closer to reaching my goals.

Whatever the case might be for you, with or without any chance or luck along the way, choose your goals wisely. Make sure you map out your goals from short term to long term.

This leads me to the "Keys to Success." Based on that photograph on the wall, "Keys to Success" are the following:

- Expect more than others think is possible;
- Dream more than others think is practical;
- Risk more than others think is safe.

One could argue that it would take more than that to be successful in life, but if taking time to analyze the above definition, one could realize that all the most important things are covered in these three lines.

I am sure I could say I am heading toward success because:

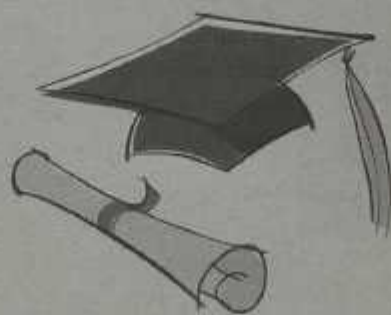
One, I expect more from me than others think is possible of me. For example, when I decided four years ago to start college, my friends voiced concerns over my decision to go to college with only two years of Vocational English, but I defied their skepticism.

Two, I dream more than others think is practical. In this case, if I were to tell these friends that my goal is to go to law school, I would have been laughed at and perhaps characterized as delusional. Once again I defy the odds.

Three, I risk more than others think is safe. Yes, I was and still am willing to risk it all for my education. Sometimes, some of my friends ask me, are you going to spend all your life in school? My answer to them is always: as long as my brain does not fail me I will do it to reach my goals.

Hopefully, no matter how you feel about the definition of "Goals and Keys to success" given by these anonymous thinkers, you may agree with me that their thoughts thus far are used as a stimulator in helping us re-examine our goals in life and follow these three advises on how to reach these goals.

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Immigration Rally in Miami, A Student's Accidental Participation, Her Account

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It is often said that one cannot truly understand something until one actually experiences it. On April 9, in the heart of Miami, and quite by accident, I was present at a rally that was held in response to the uncertainty that is felt by people living and working within the boundaries of our nation, but are labeled by the laws of our country as undocumented, criminal, and alien.

This topic, which is

complicated in every aspect, is causing confusion and a sense of helplessness in those citizens of authority who are considering what plans of action are best suited for the people and society of the United States, while also acknowledging and respecting the peoples, societies, and home nations of the undocumented.

As I was alluding to earlier, experiencing something is quite different from simply discussing it. I stood in awe, at the feet of a statue of Simon Bolivar, "El Libertador" of Columbia, Ecuador,



MONICA SAWDAYE / The Sandspur
IMMIGRATION RALLY: An immigrant addresses the crowd during the April 9 immigration rally in Miami.



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IMMIGRATION RALLY: Protesters raised different flags and signs acknowledging that they are tax payers as well as any Americans.

Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia, who is immortalized near the Torch of Friendship at Bayside Park, as a constant reminder of the diversity in Miami.

Hundreds of people crowded around Bolivar, waving flags of their birth and US flags simultaneously. The symbolism of waving both flags appeared to be a statement to anyone watching that presence at the rally was not only a show of devotion to a nation of birth, but a show of respect to the nation in which they currently reside in, and as a mark of transnational identity.

Someone had placed a Haitian and a US flag side by side within the sculpted arms of Simon Bolivar's statue,

to display that he too must have loyalty to dual identities. (Although, of course, and to the amusement of the observer, the identities of US citizen and Haitian would be false for Bolivar.)

I felt awkward, as I went from person to person seeking answers to my probing questions and requesting permission to take pictures.

At first, I was the recipient of negative body language, as the participants reacted with uncertainty, obviously unsure of my motives. Then as the rally heightened in intensity, I became bolder in my intentions. I put on a smile a mile wide and informed my interviewees that I was only there as an ally for the protection of basic human rights.

rights.

As if permission had been suddenly mutually granted from the masses, the people began opening up and giving me honest and surprising answers. I felt privileged to be a participant in a social movement that is far more serious than I believe most of us have realized.

People, despite their drastic differences, are coming together for the sake of ALL undocumented and/or unrecognized non-natives living in the US amidst a realm of uncertainty. Who knows what they could accomplish if they can keep up the rhythm and the strength of a united front?

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Time For A Change in Tradition?

■ Is it likely that the U.S. will have a U.S. female president in 2008?

Brian LeMay
contributing writer

In order to run in the United States of America's presidential election, a candidate must be at least thirty-five years old, have lived in the United States for at least fourteen years, and be a natural-born citizen.

Of the forty-three presidents in United States history, the list has never included a woman. But the chances of a woman president are more likely than ever because many people are supporting the possibility.

"Of course! I'm certainly not opposed to it," said Arlington, Texas native Joyce Olsen, 65, when asked her opinion regarding the possibility of a female president.

"I don't see why anybody can't be president," added 18-year-old Rollins freshman Shareef Doumet, a resident of Clearwater, Florida who holds a United States green card but cannot vote.

While women such as Elizabeth Dole have been candidates for president, never before has one been received the lone nomination from a major political party. But with the recent emergence of influential female leaders in American politics such as Hillary Clinton and Condoleezza Rice, the possibility of a woman president is becoming a reality.

In fact, according to a recent report from MSNBC, Clinton has a very good chance at securing the Democratic nomination for the election in 2008. Although neither potential candidate has announced intentions to run for president, many people support their proven leadership qualities.

According to 18-year-old Rollins freshman Ashley Ackerman of Cincinnati, Ohio, women possess the same leadership qualities as men. Therefore, she strongly believes that a woman could lead the country. "I would definitely vote for a woman president," she said. "Women are just as capable

as men."

"She's got to be a good leader, honest and make tough decisions," added Doumet.

Megan Davis, 19, a Rollins sophomore from England, also believes that a woman candidate must be honest and should have a proven background of leadership abilities. While she admits to not having enough information to support one specific candidate, Davis applauds the fact that women's rights are becoming more equal in the United States.

Meanwhile, Joyce Olsen, who says she is neither a Republican or Democrat, suggests that Condoleezza Rice would make a great presi-

"She's got to be a good leader, honest and make tough decisions."

~ Shareef Doumet
Class of 2008

dent because she is a good person, very intelligent, and a capable woman. Meanwhile, she adds that she would "certainly not vote for Hillary Clinton," referring to her as a sleezeball.

Because there has not been a female president since George Washington first took office in 1789, it is a legitimate concern that other countries will think differently of the United States should one assume the duty. However, Ackerman, suggests that this will not be an issue. "Other countries have [female] authoritative figures and that's not a problem," she explained.

Whether or not the president of the United States is a man or a woman does not seem to concern most people. Rather, many believe the holder of the position should be determined by their leadership qualities and willingness to do what is best for the country, regardless of sex. And although there has yet to be a woman president in the United States, history is always being rewritten. With female rights as close to equal as ever, the 200-year-old tradition will likely change sooner rather than later.

Students Take On The Likelihood of a Female President in 2008



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I don't care as long as we don't have another crazy socialist like Hillary Clinton. I don't share in her political views. I'm not a crazy socialist...I'm a crazy moderate. I'd rather have Condoleezza Rice...if I could choose a president, right now, then she's the only female president I'd want. She's not as conservative as George W. Bush, she's intelligent, and she knows what she's talking about. And, she's conservative enough for me.

Brett Heiney, '08



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"I'm sure it will happen and of course I support it. It's about time women are able to take a larger leadership role in this country."

Rose Appel, '07



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"I think a woman president would do just as well as a male president, although the people round her (in both this country and others) might make that a little more difficult. Powerful countries like Finland, Ireland and Germany have female leaders (countries that we consider to be allies) and it would be ignorant of the voters to refuse to vote for her based on her gender alone. That being said, it would be naive to think that there wouldn't become form of legitimate opposition to a female president in all corners of the country. The country is ready for a female president, but it just doesn't know that yet."

Mike Salony, '08



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"I think it is very unlikely that a female president will be elected for the next term although as a female and women's studies minor, I'd love to see it happen!"

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Beyond Corporate Pizza

■ Park Avenue pizza offers a change from the R-Card alternative

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It is almost two in the morning and you are stricken with hunger after a night out. With a cell phone and an R-Card, one can get fast food pizza within an hour thanks to Dominos Pizza.

However, if you are looking for a change of pace go or some hearty homemade pizza, try Park Ave. Pizza, only two blocks from school, across the street from Gap and Tropical Smoothie. The delicious pizza and dinners that touch on most of the food groups keep this writer coming back and swearing off that evil megachain - at least in the day time.

"Nothing is better than a garlic knot and an orange Crush after a hard day at school." Austin Connors is a regular at the restaurant. He knows the owners by name and they know his favorite item. These sentiments are shared by the majority of the patrons of the restaurant. Delicious pizza served by a hardworking family.

There is always a warm feeling at the pizzeria - perhaps because you always see the same friendly smiles behind the counter. Owned by partners Bichngoc (Becky) Nguyen and Steven Wu, this family has worked for over three years molding Park Ave. Pizza into what it is today. While there is not an abundance of Rollins students who frequent the restaurant, Becky feels that "once you come in here, you are treated like family." She then adds, "My customers and I share our lives and you feel comfortable here."

Dominos Pizza has a

contract with Rollins that does not allow for anything else to be purchased with our fake meal plan money. As a result, Park Ave. Pizza suffers. While spending your parent's money is much more convenient than shelling out cash for pizza, would you prefer a pie that doesn't look manufactured or dishes that are not in cardboard containers? Park Ave. Pizza uses fresh ingredients that you can watch be put on your hand tossed pizza. I recommend the Bianca Pizza (a slice of pie with no red sauce and extra ricotta on top) with spinach and tomatoes. There are few slices I have ever encountered around the globe that rival that.

"Nothing is better than a garlic knot and an orange Crush after a hard day at school."

~ Austin Connors
Class of 2008

While it is difficult to sway from the variety of slices available at the pizzeria, I have tried three of the main dishes and as a result, I infer that most of the menu choices are equally as delicious. The chicken parmesan is tender and the cheese steak could have come from Philadelphia. Almost everything tickles the palate and rarely do you leave hungry. For those legally able to

drink, there is a limited supply of bottled beer and six dollar pitchers or Bud and Bud Light.

Beautiful, eccentric light fixtures that illuminate depictions of Italian life painted on the walls. Gondoliers tread through scenes of Venetian waterways while regulars color the restaurant with their constant lip smacking. Benjamin and Janina, the couple's children remove unwanted dishes and debris from the picnic tables that line the aforementioned walls. There is limited seating available outside but if you can snag a table, it is worth the view. People from all walks of life traipse into the restaurant, each leaving satisfied. Michael Dalto is a regular at the pizzeria. "Becky always knows what I want and I can laugh with the owners." He also quips: "I can always count on a good meal and great conversation."

Despite the fact that they do not take the R-Card, Park Ave Pizza delivers within a local distance. While you can not use your monopoly money, a healthier, better tasting pizza destination lies only a few blocks from the campus. Despite the stranglehold that the Dominoes corporation has on Rollins, try and take a trip to this hot spot and buy a slice from the hardworking family that runs Park Ave Pizza. They will be delighted to see you and you just might get something tastier than an order of Kickers and Cheesy Bread.

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Mr. Friend Zone

Dear Friend Zone,

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Then the day that she breaks up with that loser finally comes. You could not be more excited. So you step in to be that shoulder to cry on. If you really want to be with this girl, this is a bad mistake. One thing that I have learned is that girls will not share their emotions with the guy that they want to be with.

If she is spilling everything to you, chances are that she only wants to be your friend. If she really wanted to be with you she would be afraid to let you into her world.

She knows that if she shares these emotions with you that you have something over her now. A girl will in no way let someone that can hurt her have this advan-

tage.

If she does share these emotions then she knows that she has no interest in you. Letting you in to her world does not put her in a vulnerable position. If she is not feel a romantic attachment then you can't hurt her.

Keep this in mind whenever you get close to a girl. Everything that she does is a sign. The key to getting her to be yours is to read these signs and know what to do with them. Who she chooses to let into her emotional chaos is one of them. If you are one of those that she invites in and you have hope of being with her, this is the sign to run.

You let her cry on your shoulder and you are trapped. Not only are you in the friend zone, but you are in the girlfriend zone. This is by far the worst place that you can ever be. Make your move or get out of the way.

Lovingly Yours,
The Fox

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

Expedition Everest Excitement Expands Walt Disney World's Mountain Range

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April 7 marked the grand opening and dedication ceremony of Walt Disney World's newest thrill ride, Expedition Everest at Disney's Animal Kingdom. Disney's variation of Mount Everest soars to a staggering height of just under 200 feet, joining Big Thunder Mountain, Splash Mountain, and Space Mountain as the first of Walt Disney World's mountain range outside the Magic Kingdom.

Mount Everest is home to Disney's newest coaster, Expedition Everest. The steel coaster features dramatic twists and turns as it careens throughout the mountain's icy caverns. The track, measuring nearly a mile in length, includes a multi-directional surprise, Disney's first in a North American theme park.

At the base of the mountain is the Himalayan village of Serka Zong, the starting off point of the trek into the unknown that lies

within the mountain. The village consists of a maze of temples, mountaineering establishments, and a museum devoted to the study of the mythical yeti. The elements of the village, down to the architectural adornments, carvings, color choices and materials used on external surfaces, feature the work of native Himalayan artisans or authentic recreations of building materials and techniques. All of this creates the perfect ambiance, transporting the visitor far away from Central Florida reality and into the mythical mountainous world of the Himalayas.

Riders board a worn and ragged mountain train consisting of 17 rows seating two passengers each. The railway carries the badging of the Anandapur Rail Service and is built in the style of mountain trains used throughout the Himalayas. The train's detail goes so far as to feature a steam effect, covering the platform in smoky whiteness upon pulling into the station.

Once aboard, riders journey up a lift hill and through a maze of bamboo forest and greenery located at the temperate base of the mountain. The primary lift hill takes the train high above Disney's Animal Kingdom and Walt Disney World resulting in a spectacular view of all of the park and property. At the top of the hill, riders pass through a temple devoted to the yeti, the mythical creature and spiritual protector of nature, surrounded by carvings, prayer bells, and devotional objects.

As the train crosses the apex of the hill it begins its journey into Everest. As the train rounds icy bends and turns it continues to climb Everest's summit. Something it seems has gone terribly wrong though, with the first sign of the yeti being spotted on the desolate and icy slope.

Just as fast as the train has ascended Everest it begins its descent. At a lightning pace the train speeds out of control, down the pitch black perils of icy

caverns. Incredible G-forces are exerted throughout this portion of the journey, with riders being unable to prepare for the twists and turns ahead, or behind them.

Motion comes to a sudden stop in a cavern still high in the mountain. Just then, before you is a huge shadowy figure, crushing the track and roaring with ferocity at the train and its passengers. Still lurking in the shadows, what is suspected to be the yeti still remains a great unknown.

As suddenly as the train has come to a stop you jolt forward again, out of the mountain and down a thrilling eighty foot drop. The train hurtles violently through a collection of caverns, peaks, and valleys until reaching the fateful final cavern. It is here where the myth of the yeti becomes reality as riders face the towering ferocity of the gigantic beast. The culmination of the experience is capped by the appearance of the most magnificent Audio-Animatronics figure to come out of Walt Disney Imagineering in recent history. The yeti, a triumph of technical artistry, so large that it required its own separate support structure, independent of both the mountain and ride system structures and so powerful that its hydraulics have a thrust power of 259,000 pounds, greater than that of a Boeing 747-400.

The journey through Everest and face to face with the yeti, in typical Disney style, does not stop at being a thrill-a-minute attraction. Instead, the legacy

of Disney storytelling is continued by Imagineer Joe Rhode and the Everest team. Behind the meticulously constructed queue area and attraction is a reason for you to be there, it is a recreated journey into a faraway land and a means of exposing guests to the people, culture, and terrain of the Himalayas.

Beyond this achievement in storytelling is a mastery of the attraction's theme, the moral present at the attraction's core. As in the rest of Disney's Animal Kingdom, Expedition Everest tells the tale of conservation and the preservation of the natural world.

The yeti, just as in Himalayan society, serves as a symbol for this preservation. For centuries, the mystical figure has been regarded as a protector of the Himalayan region, protecting the land and animals of the region from the encroachment of man. The railway and its passengers serve as a symbol for this encroachment into the natural world, resulting in the encounter with the perils of Everest and the yeti.

From Expedition Everest comes not only a thrill ride constructed with the seamless theming and obsessive attention to detail that Walt Disney Imagineering is known for but also a greater story about the importance of conservation and the preservation of the natural world. It is a thrill ride with a conscience, something to teach about a region, a culture, and the necessity to preserve both and maintain the balance between man and nature.

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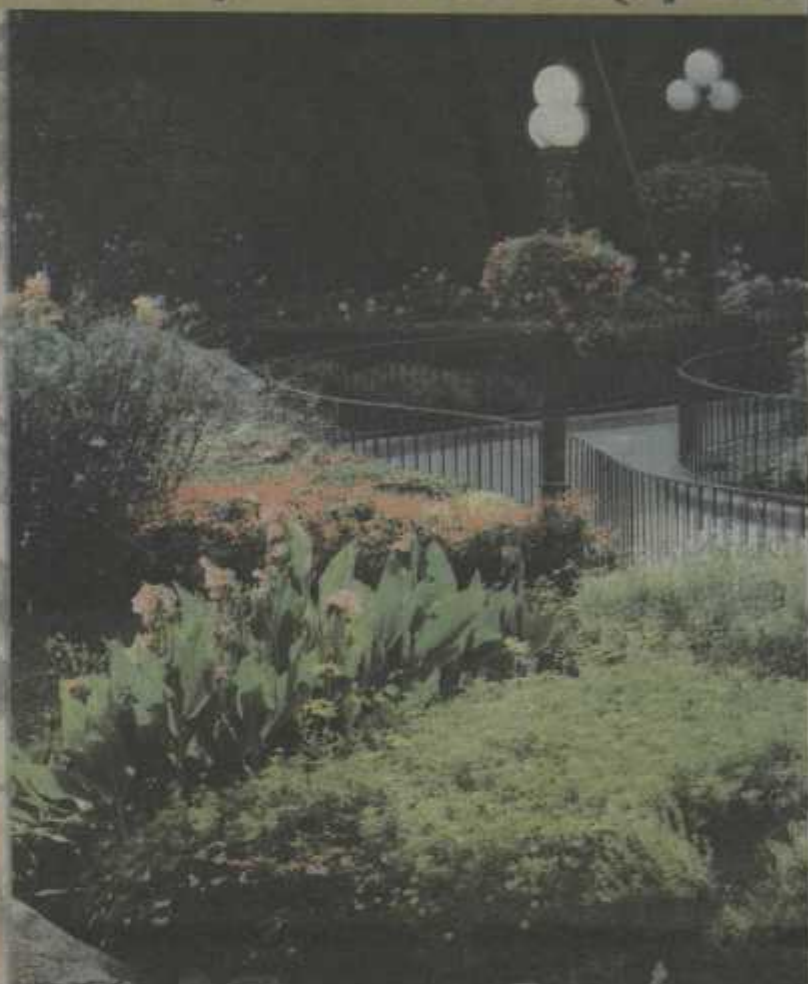
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"Take the Lead" Leads The Pack

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Antonio Banderas, some sultry Latin dancing, and a bunch of misfit teenagers. Sounds like a commercial for "Zorro: The Musical," but in all reality it is actually the basis for this spring's hot new flick "Take The Lead." Combining the best that "Save the Last Dance," "Bring it On," "You Got Served" and many similar teen-focused, pop-dance movies brought to the table, "Take The Lead" is a true gem of inspiration-in-motion with a catchy soundtrack, some seductive moves, and an interestingly new approach to detention.

"Take The Lead" is the first major motion picture attempt from writer Dianne Houston as well as a first for director Liz Friedlander, who surprisingly is actually a well-known music video producer having worked with artists like R.E.M. and Babyface. The movie is based on a real story, and relives the struggle of an urban ballroom dance teacher, Pierre Dulain (Antonio Banderas, "The Mask of Zorro," "Once Upon a Time in Mexico"), who gives a group of misfit, problem-making high schoolers a second chance. Fate steps in for Dulain when he happens one night on the way home from his studio upon the confused and enraged Rock (Rob Brown, "Coach Carter," "Finding Forrester"), infuriated into destroying his school principle's car. When Dulain confronts Rock he flees the scene, leaving Dulain with

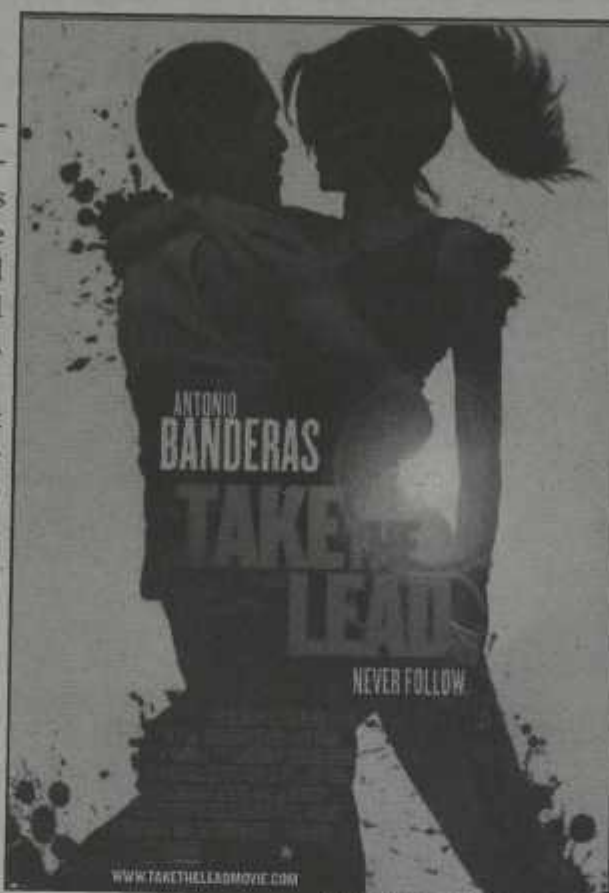
only the principle's parking pass among the shattered glass to lead him toward answers.

The next day, Dulain decides to take matters into his own hands, traveling to the run-down inner-city high school to meet with this principle (Alfred Woodard, "Something

New," "Desperate Housewives"). When Dulain notices the dilapidated, ghettoized nature of the school and the lack of manners and mentors for its kids he offers his assistance to a doubting faculty who puts him in charge of monitoring the daily after school detention. Dulain merges his passion for community service and his love of dance, taking it upon himself to teach these inner-city youth the art of ballroom dance. Despite initial retaliation from the students and critical blows from parents and teachers, Dulain wins the hearts and respect of his students who merge their own hip-hop grooving styles with his to give an award winning performance.

This movie is truly one of the best dance-centered flicks I have seen in a long time. Granted, its lines are cheesy and its premise strange if all too true, but

overall "Take The Lead" blends the right amount of passion, determination and soul together to deliver a must-see, foot-tapping and hip-shaking good time. Banderas takes a leap away from his traditional roles trading sword fighting for ballroom shoes with the utmost of grace, while still maintaining his debonair sensuality. Antonio aside, one of my favorite aspects of the movie was actually a cameo from the "King of the Lost Boys" himself, Dante Basco, who I had assumed to have gone MIA, fading into the land of Disney Channel series stints since he played Rufio in the 1991 hit film "Hook." Joined by a stellar cast of young actors and dancers "Take The Lead" is truly one of this spring's must-see movies that will warm your heart and make you want to shake your rump.



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Overall Rating: For a comically cute, endearing, make-you-wanna-dance good time

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Do-It-Yourself Facial

Kelsey Fields
the sandspur

The summer months are upon us now, and there is no time like the present to get your skin in tip top radiant shape with a do-it-yourself facial. To begin with, you are going to need the necessary ingredients, which are a mild cleanser, exfoliating scrub, a clay based or cream based mask, toner and your every day moisturizer. Begin by washing your face, in order to remove the dirt particles and the grime that gets deep into your skin. Make sure you use hot water in order to help the particles open up. For those of you with oily or combo skin, try

to get a foaming and soap free cleanser, such as Eucerin Pure Purifying Foaming Wash or Purpose Gentle Cleansing Wash. If you are on the opposite end of the spectrum with dry skin, use a cream or milky cleanser like Cetaphil Gentle Cleanser.

Next pull out that exfoliator and use your fingers to massage your face. Use a circular motion on your

skin, paying close attention to the areas around your nose and forehead, and also all those little grease spots. Make sure that you get all the exfoliator off your face with water once you are finished, because you do not want it drying up your skin.

Next, steam your face using hot water. To do this, you can either pour hot water over a washcloth and press it to your face, or you can boil water, let it cool down a bit and then hold your face over the pot with a towel covering your head; just make sure you do not burn yourself. After your

pores are good and open, spread your mask over your skin. Clay based masks are best for oily skin, whereas drier skin needs either a hydrating gel or a cream mask. Avoid your eyes when you are applying your mask, and keep it on for 10-20 minutes, depending on the directions on the product. Again, make sure you wash it all off your



face to prevent your skin from drying up.

Use your toner to take off all the remains of the mask, and also to rebalance that precious PH of your skin. Use a cotton pad in order to spread it around your skin. Again, if your skin is on the dry side, try a

hydrating toning mist—just lightly spritz it all over, and then continue on to moisturize while your skin is still damp. Finally, to finish it all up, apply your

moisturizer. When selecting the perfect moisturizer, check out the label. You want to avoid products that contain retinols or acids, because they will over-exfoliate and irritate your skin.

In order to keep your skin perfect, make sure you drink lots of water to keep your skin hydrated from the inside. Make sure you apply your SPF every day to avoid wrinkles and sun spots later in life, and try to get a good night's sleep to keep that skin glowing in the morning!

Helpful Hint from Supermodel Giselle: For a radiant complexion, never go to bed with make-up on. Always wash it off beforehand.

Tips To Help You Get The Much Coveted 'A'

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There are a little more than three weeks left to the semester, and that means finals, finals, finals! So to maximize your time in order to get in everything that's due while also being able to say good bye to your friends, check out these important suggestions on how to study best for finals.

Make a schedule for yourself that spells out everything you have to do, including packing up your stuff, finishing off those last minute assignments and getting in some study time. Don't worry about sticking exactly to the schedule, because as life goes surprises pop up. Your schedule can always be revised later on; just try to make sure you start studying at least three days before the final exam.

Make sure when you are writing out your schedule you take into consideration when is your best time to study, whether that is at night or in the morning.

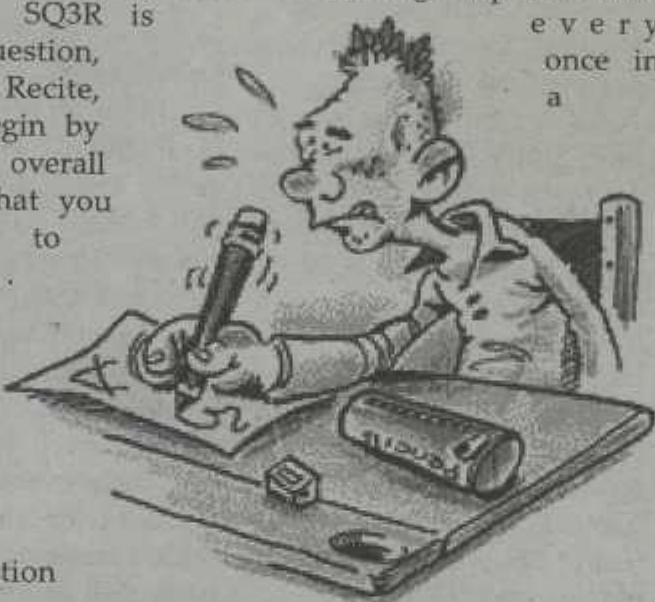
Find a study method that works best for you. The SQ3R method has been proven to sharpen those study skills, so give it a whirl. If it doesn't work for you, try something that does. The SQ3R is

Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review. Begin by getting an overall idea of what you are going to study. Exactly what parts of that history class will you need to know?

Next, question

what you are studying, so that you know what you are talking about. A lot of teachers hand out study guides, so use these for your questions. Go over what you have read this semester, but make sure you actually do read it. Skimming over your textbook an hour before your final exam will not help you in the long run. As you are reading, stop and recite

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while, because it will help your attention span on the reading. Try putting it into your own words to help clarify those confusing terms. Finally, review what you have read. Make a study sheet, or condense your notes into an easy-to-read fact sheet. The best time to review is right after you have finished studying.

Try to break up your studying. It helps if once every few hours you change the pace and get your mind off the subject. Take a walk, grab a bite to eat or surf the web, and then get back to work. Also, try to vary how and where you study to keep it slightly interesting. If you have been studying by yourself, get together with a classmate. This will help you stay focused, but also make sure you are studying the right answers.

Finally, make sure you

catch your Zzz's. If you don't get enough sleep at night, try a power nap during the day. The perfect amount of time is 40 minutes—just make sure you are able to get yourself up so you don't lose precious time dreaming away unnecessarily. Drink lots of water, and try to stay away from those highly caffeinated drinks late at night. They only cause your system to crash, and when you want to catch some shut eye you won't be able to. Eat your three meals a day, and try to keep you it balanced! Most important is to make sure you have time to study and you don't get over loaded. Stay calm and keep on path, and you'll be on the President's list in no time.

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Jaheim has always been a great R&B artist trying to find his niche in the hip-hop game. In *Ghetto Classics*, he doesn't exactly produce a hip hop classic but he does what he does best, produce a solid, mellow rhythm and blues album. The characteristic that makes this album a solid listen is Jaheim's addictive charisma. Jaheim combines a street edge on most of his songs to combine with that charisma. After a three year layoff, many say that this is Jaheim's best album. I wouldn't go as far to say that, but it is every bit as good.

Nothing on *Ghetto Classics* is spectacular, but most everything is solid. He opens up with the song "Chosen One," which gives you a great feel for the whole album. It provides a solid beat with good, but not great lyrics. One of the best songs is the song "Fiend" in which Jaheim and Styles P combine a pop vibe with some smooth lyrics. He talks about a certain girl who he describes as a "dime" which is a ghetto word for very beautiful girl. "Fiend" is the one song on this album that is immediately addictive. "Everytime I Think About Her" has an old school beat, and it features Jadakiss. It is perhaps the only song in the whole album that lives up to

the album's intended billing. One of the songs that have touched Jaheim in his real life is a song called "Daddy Thing." "Daddy Thing" talks about a woman whom Jaheim cares for, who has a child and whose man is in prison. However, Jaheim admits to his own naiveness when he finally realized that the woman would go back to her husband. He turns out to be right, the girl goes back to her husband once he gets out of prison.

Many people are turned off by Jaheim's use of profanity in some of his previous albums. While this album does have the parental advisory sticker, the

profanity is not so prevalent. Their might be a cuss word here and there, but it is certainly not enough for anyone to not buy the album. Overall, this is an album with solid lyrics, solid beats and very few, but solid guest performances that include Jadakiss and Styles P. This is an album in which you don't have a big taste for rap or hip-hop in order to enjoy it. I'll give this album a solid B, because with the exception of the song "Fiend" there is nothing exceptional on this album. *Ghetto Classics* show why Jaheim is one of the chosen few artists who has made a name for himself in the R&B world.



COURTESY OF GHETTO CLASSICS

A College Girl Named Joe



IT'S KIND OF LIKE DYING. IT'S THE END OF THE BEST TIMES OF YOUR LIFE.



by Aaron Warner



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The Not So Sexy List...

The Sandspur staff slaved for hours analyzing photographs of celebrities in a futile attempt to compile the 20 Unsexiest Men and Women. We were only hoping for a couple of laughs and snickers at the list.

Men:

1. Michael Jackson
2. Carrot Top
3. Newt Gingrich
4. Donald Trump
5. Michael Moore
6. Gilbert Godfrey
7. Busta Rhymes
8. Randy Johnson
9. Mike Tyson
10. Sam Cassell
11. Lyle Lovitt
12. Howard Stern
13. Weird Al
14. Vern Troyer
15. Danny Devito
16. John Kerry
17. Kevin Federline
18. Mr. Phil
19. Jay Leno
20. Meat Loaf



Women:

1. Missy Elliot
2. Rosie O'Donnell
3. Ru Paul
4. Joan Rivers
5. Melissa Rivers
6. Monica Lewinsky
7. Marion Jones
8. China
9. Madeleine Albright
10. Janet Reno
11. Britney Spears
12. Ana Nicole Smith
13. Tanya Harding
14. Camila Parker-Bowles
15. Donatella Versace
16. Cher
17. Liza Minelli
18. Star Jones
19. Celine Dion
20. Sinéad O'Connor



Yeah Yeah Yeah

Angela Gonzalez
the sandspur

It's about time good music became mainstream and artists who push the pop envelope be forced into the headphones and television sets of America's youth. The Yeah Yeah Yeah's have become the indie scene's darlings in the past few years and have been almost like ambassadors for the genre as it has caught the attention of teenie-boppers and music connoisseurs alike. They signed with Interscope Records a while back and have not been apologetic in their move to become more mainstream. Nowadays you can catch "Gold Lion", the first single from "Show Your Bones", playing on MTV midday.

In an interview with "The New York Times Magazine", lead singer Karen O explains, "We wanted to be on a major label, to be mainstream. We want to be heard. I don't worry about losing so-called indie cred. Lee Ranaldo of Sonic Youth told us to sign with a major. He has more credibility than anyone".

In their new cd "Show Your Bones" you can definitely tell they've softened up a little, perhaps in an attempt to woo more of the masses. But at the same time, the cd is still a great listen all the way through.

In a true testament to "quality over quantity", this tiny, three-piece group is jam packed with talent. Guitarist Nick Zinner is coaxing yet powerful as he weaves in

and out of blaring riffs, catchy, pop-worthy hooks and melodic strumming. Yeah Yeah Yeah's front-woman, Karen O injects her trademark shrieks amongst whispering her choppy but biting, one-liner lyrics and drummer Brian Chase bangs out some primal drum beats like in "Fancy".

A favorite track on the album has to be "Phenomena" in which Karen O proclaims "Somethin' like a phenomina, ooh baby, you're gonna get your body off". This album also feels a lot more familiar than past Yeah Yeah Yeah's music like "Maps" which held so much more of an off-beat, indie feel to it. Congratulations, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and welcome to pop music.



COURTESY OF YEAH YEAH YEAHS

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday April 21 RHA Battle of the Halls - Sports Center 5pm Lend Me a Tenor - Annie Russell 8pm	Tues April 25 Sutton Apartment Selection Darden - 5pm Eating Disorders: Intervention and Prevention SunTrust Auditorium - 7:30pm	Wed April 26 Coffee House DownUnder - 7pm Lend Me a Tenor Annie Russell - 8pm
Sat April 22 Battle of the Halls Mills Lawn - 2pm Lend Me a Tenor Annie Russell 8pm	Sun April 23 Lend Me a Tenor - Annie Russell - 4pm Talkback with Dr. Nassif - Annie Russell - 6:30pm Jazz Concert - Tiedtke Hall - 7:30pm	Thurs April 27 Music at Midday Tiedtke Hall - 12:30 PM Lend Me a Tenor Annie Russell - 8pm

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Topic: The Utility of the U.N.

Let us Temper our Expectations of the United Nations

While the organization leaves much to be desired, it actually serves its purpose very well.

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The idea of a global democratic government is one for the ivory towers of Cambridge and not for the real world. Imagine, if you can, for a minute a world where European and Americans were willing to be constantly out voted by a billion Chinese and Indians, or a world where the most populous nations didn't actually have any power. Imagine a world where the cultural differences, political culture ones not societal ones, could be overcome to create a functioning world government.

The truth, while hard to face, is that we do not live in this imaginary world and this utopia seems very far away. In fact it is possible that the world we imagine might never come, because if there is one thing that people are not good at is giving up power. Some have hope that the United Nations can somehow emerge from its troubles and become a world government someday. In the same fashion that many hope that the European Union can become some manner of pan-European state.

The reality is that the United Nations is an organization that was built by states and for states, and not to serve the different peoples of the world. They do not have the concerns of the individual, but hold the states as their power base. It is

imperative to remember the historical context under which the UN was created. The world had just gone through the most horrific six years in history; ones that we hope will never be matched in venom and carnage. The central concern of the framers of the UN was collective security, and making sure that events never spiraled out of control like they did in the 1930s.

This historical context also influenced the organization's initial concern with human rights. While human rights have become a very important consideration in the world of today, it is not the main focus or purpose of the United Nations.

The UN was created as means of curbing expansionist nation-states that would drag the world into war. It is a realist organization that was meant to keep the powers in check and not to solve the world's problems. The humanitarian aspect of the organization really only flourished later, but it is somewhat misguided. The United Nations has been incredibly successful in avoiding another major war between the super-powers during the Cold War, and for that it should be applauded. It should not be blamed for not interfering in humanitarian crises or stopping the various civil wars that exploded since 1945. The UN is fettered by the quandary that it is only as powerful as the nation states that compose it are



willing to give it. It does not give itself powers, every single one of its actions need to be cleared through the interests of numerous nations. That is why most times, the body is helpless in the face of the world's horrors. That is actually a good thing, for I think that many would be afraid a world with an activist UN that would meddle in every country's domestic issues.

Not all nations which are part of the UN are democracies, so it would be erroneous to assume that these nations would agree with our Liberal Western values, or that they would be concerned about the well being of the people.

What must occur is for people to temper their expectations of the United Nations, a body which

suffers from the polarizing and traumatized context under which it was founded. For while the body was what the world needed in 1945, it is not suited for the challenges of 2006. We must see the UN for what it is, a body that is concerned with keeping the major powers in check and avoiding another disaster of biblical proportions for occurring.

Let us remember that the United Nations has been very successful in defending its central goals. It has avoided a major world conflict, and it has also avoided escalations of war which would have occurred without the veto powers instilled in the Security Council. While hawks love going to war, they forget that sometimes the worse

thing that can be done in a situation is send in troops, as we have painfully learned in Iraq. It is human nature to take things for granted. The world does not appreciate the United Nations because we hope that it stop global warming, overpopulation, genocide, slavery, poverty, famine, and inequality.

The world should recall the horrors of the first half of the twentieth century. While they have become pages in a history book, we should be thankful that none of us had to experience them.

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Good in Theory, Not so Good in Practice: the U.N.

The U.N. is a noble idea but it has become an ineffectual group of nations getting nothing done.

Jami Furo
the sandspur



The United Nations is about world peace. It is about our optimistic, idealized, naive though beautiful hope that one day there will be peace in our world.

The United Nations is really a noble idea. One hundred ninety-one countries teaming together to discuss diplomatic steps that they can take to ensure this peace.

But how effective is it? How often does peace result because of their actions?

It's important to understand the history. The United Nations was formed to replace the obsolete League of Nations

in 1945-coinciding with the United States was entering World War II. The five superpowers of the world at the time (on the Ally side anyway) initiated the formation. These were the United States, the United Kingdom, France, China, and the USSR.

But already we find a flaw. These five "superpowers" established themselves as permanent members of the UN Security Council. But superpowers change as the world's political climate changes. What happens when The USSR crumbles to the ground in the form of a wall in Berlin, leaving the still socially and politically unstable Russian Federation? What happens when it is Japan, our enemy in World War II, becomes an extremely im-

portant and prosperous nation in our world? What happens when France is experiencing so much social and political turmoil that for months its capital city burns at the hands of its own people? Only one example, but it displays how the world has changed. As technology has caused "the world to shrink," so to speak, our shrinking world has begun to outgrow the United Nations.

These nations, along with 46 others, drafted a charter to form the United Nations. Their purposes are to "maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among other nations; to cooperate in solving international economic, social, cultural, and humanitarian problems and in

promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms; and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in attaining these ends." Their purposes are so stated in their charter.

But how to they accomplish their goals? Really, their humanitarian work is quite remarkable, and they must be commended for that. However, what about their goal of keeping peace in the world? How effective is it?

They accomplish their goals by voicing concerns. Obviously, there is no war involved. That would not make any sense. So they voice their concerns to the countries involved. And sometimes, it works. But what are countries like Iraq, Iran, Korea, and others going to do when an

organization that was started by and is largely controlled by their enemies going to do? What is their incentive to listen? What good would it do them? In their minds, it would show weakness to back down at the suggestion of those who they want to attack. Is it right? Of course not. But it's reality.

And so, aside from humanitarian works, the United Nations' call for world peace over the past 60 years has remained pretty ineffective. The world is more tempestuous than ever.

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The U.S. Pulling the Strings of the United Nations

The U.N. was designed to promote world peace not be the puppet of the United States.

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Special note to the United States: The purpose of the United Nations is to allow countries to get together on an equal playing field and battle over world wide decisions. It is actually not your little puppet to force them to do your bidding.

Part of having these organizations is to give up part of your state sovereignty in order to allow international cooperation to take place. It replaced the League of Nations in 1945 and back then it had 51 member states, and has since grown to encompass 191 states. It was meant to prevent war by assuring collective security, and to assure that protection the major powers at the time were given permanent spots on the Security Council. The countries were and are today the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, France and the People's Republic of China.

However, the Security Council clearly does not reflect the major powers of the world today. Not to mention it gives the north part of the globe huge power over the south part.

But more so than that, there have been major wars SINCE the creation of the United Nations, which was meant to prevent wars. But if it is not serving its purpose, why hasn't it been revamped? Perhaps because the United States does not want it to be; it serves a very specific purpose for the United States, which is international "approval" of its ridiculous ventures. And if the United Nations, heavens forbid, rejects the United States' plans of action, which just won't pay our dues-which happen to be a huge part of the United Nations' budget.

Not to mention it essentially gives the decision making powers to a select few, while the rest are left without any say in the matter. If it was really meant to promote peace, then South America and Africa need to be included on the Security Council. But perhaps that would mean too many vetoes...so combine France and the United Kingdom because the European Union makes all its other decisions as a whole, Russia needs to be kicked off because they



are obviously no longer a global power, and India needs to be included as well, because they are a super power in today's world.

Some argue that despite its faults, the world needs the United Nations because it is the only functioning international organization of its kind. However, with or without it the world would continue on. The United States

would have invaded Afghanistan and Iraq regardless of the Security Council's opinion (and in fact did), and diplomacy would go on. However, if the United Nations must continue on, it is about time the members come together as a separate entity from the United States. It should not be crippled by a lack of United States money, because that is how it is controlled

by the US. It is not meant to be the United States rag doll, and must flex some muscles once in a while. Otherwise, who really is going to take them seriously?

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Next Week's Topic: Open Topic

Is There A Need For the United Nations?

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Victors of the First World War met at Versailles in 1919 to give birth to the League of Nations with the adaptation to the Treaty of Versailles.

The goals of the new organization were the promotion of international cooperation and the achievement of peace and security. But the outbreak of the Second World War exposed the failure of the League to fulfill its goals and led to its demise and the creation of its replacement: the United Nations.

The United Nations has achieved considerable progress over the years in the areas of "human rights, economic development, decolonisation, health and education, for example, and interesting itself in refugees and trade."

As one writer suggests, "The founders of the UN had high hopes that it would act to prevent conflicts between nations and make future wars impossible. Those hopes have obviously not fully come to pass," when considering all conflicts and wars that took place since its creation.

With the demise of the Soviet Unions and the emergence of the United States as the world unique superpower in all aspects of the term, many start to question the need for an organization like the United Nations.

The end of the Cold War changes the role of the United Nations from preventing another bloody world war to promoting democracy.

However, the catch in this new or supplementary mission is the absolute authority of nations such as United States, Canada, Great Britain, etc., to force the United Nations to forgo its mission in order to insure its continuity.

In this case, I hate to admit that those who question the U.N. existence have a valid point.

Everyone knows that the U.N. is presumably a great supporter of democracy around the world, but when taking into consideration some recent cases, the U.N. is very selective in supporting democracy around the world.

For Instance, the U.N. will not criticize its most important donors for violating the rule of democracy in

some countries.

The removal of the democratically elected president of Haiti is the most recent proof of the United Nations' failure to stand up for the "little guys."

As I could remember, when President Aristide had called on the U.N. to help preserve the Haitian democratic government against the rebel group, it did not call an assembly general to find a solution to the problem.

Ironically, as soon as the elected president was on board a U.S. States Department aircraft to an unknown destination in Africa, it called for an emergency session to send U.N. troops in Haiti.

So, why do we need to have a United Nations when we already know that it would only execute the wishes of the U.S., France, Canada, and the United Kingdom? The United Nations is reduced to a "Yes Sir" type of organization.

If the U.N. cannot stand up to these powerful countries when they violate the rule of the game, there is no need for it to be around. It becomes a waste of tax payers' money.

It is just a matter of time before citizens from these countries call for the end of the United Nations. Whenever this happens it would be a big and direct hit to the international order.

I predict if that happens, the small countries will leave with no voice, although all along they did not have one.

They apparently had a voice, but when look at the way the U.N. functions lately, only the voices of the permanent members count.

The United Nations must stop being a tool in the hands of the powerful. This is the only way that I think the U.N. might be saved.

But it is not an easy position that the U.N. is in today. It already knows that it is walking on a dangerous line. It does not want to upset these nations that allocated the most money to its budget, while at the same time it understands that it is a matter of time before the people say "enough is enough."

However, I think that it is up to us (this new generation) who are going to be running this organization in the next fifty years or so to revamp it complete because, after all, I think there is a need for an organization like the United Nations.

Contributing Voice

For the first time ever, the International Business Department of Rollins College sent a team of five students to the National Commodities Trading Competition, sponsored by the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX). Andre Dohlen, Charles Haggas, Nils Helset, Nicole Keschinger and Marc Zelina represented Rollins, under the supervision and guidance of INB professor Dr. Sardy.

This competition, which took place in Houston, Texas brought together over 100 delegates from some of the most prestigious collegiate institutions around the nation. These delegates competed for over \$5,000 in prize money, as well as two fully paid summer internship positions in New York City. Additionally, large multinational corporations such as Merrill Lynch and British Petroleum were present for recruiting and judging purposes. In an impressive showing, two of Rollins College's members qualified to the final round of trading, where one delegate finished 11th and another in a respectable 17th place. Other members of the team fared well, one qualifying to the second

to last round of trading.

The "open outcry" competition focused primarily on the floor trading of crude oil, and was a simulation of the real-life trading that occurs every day at the NYMEX in the financial capital of the world. The weekend-long event was comprised of both a training seminar, followed by the real competition. Students were trained by a team of NYMEX traders on the procedures and etiquette of trading, and briefed on the possibilities commodity trading has to offer university students and graduates.

Prior to traveling to the University of Houston for the symposium, a group of 8 Rollins College INB majors actively traded in an online challenge with a similar group of colleges. Here, the team qualified to the final round of trading, posting an impressive 3rd place finish in the nation with a 73% return on investment over the span of one month. Among the colleges and universities that Rollins defeated were Texas A&M, Rice University and Lehigh University.

This co-curricular activity was not a set requirement of any class,

and the team's participation and dedication to performing well represents a keen desire of Rollins students to learn and strive for the best. Their individual and collective results are proof of both independent initiative and a successful INB program, with a supportive faculty always demanding the most of their students. This year's participation in the event should set a precedent for years to come, and events of the sort should become a more common occurrence for students in all majors.

It should be noted that this trip could not have been possible without the help of certain important donors. The Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), under the supervision of the Provost's Office, as well as the Student Government Association, funded this trip in its entirety, allowing the best minds to represent Rollins College at the national level.

Congratulations to all participating students, and a special thank you to our faculty advisor, Dr. Sardy.

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Anybody can make history. Only a great man can write it.
- Oscar Wilde



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NBA Regular Season Ends; Many Players Deserving of Awards

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OK, I'll admit that I was not very smart for picking the Indiana Pacers to win the championship this season. However, I did not underestimate the impact that Sacramento Kings' swingman Ron Artest would have this season. Since his trade to the Sacramento Kings this season, the Kings have gone from the biggest disappointment in the NBA to recover and clinch a spot in the Western Conference playoffs that start on Saturday. Since the trade the Kings have gone 27-14, while the Pacers have slid to 18-21.

Kobe Bryant has probably had one of the most amazing seasons that the NBA has ever seen. He has had 27 forty point games this season, breaking the Lakers' franchise record set by Elgin Baylor. Who can forget when he outscored Dallas 62-61 in three quarters? Dallas is not a cellar dweller; they are fighting for the top playoff spot in the Western Conference. His season will be remembered because of the 81 point outburst versus the Toronto Raptors on January 22. He had 55 points in the second half. Kobe will most likely become the fifth player ever to average 35 points per game (he is averaging 35.4 as of Sunday with one game to go). To be mentioned in the same sentence as Rick Barry, Wilt Chamberlain, Michael Jordan and Elgin Baylor is something that no other player can claim to have done this season, and not many other players will do for their careers.

So when it comes down to the MVP discussion, it would be hard to snub Kobe. It's true that guys like LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Steve Nash's

teams have had better seasons and that their teams will go deeper into the playoffs. However, Kobe has carried a team whose second best player is Lamar Odom, who is average at best. The Lakers' third leading scorer, Smush Parker, was a journeyman before the Lakers signed him to a non-guaranteed contract before the season began. Nash has All Stars like Shawn Marion to help him. Wade has the most dominant force in the game, Shaquille O'Neal, to allow him to get open shots. LeBron has been sensational pushing the Cavaliers into the playoffs for the first time, but he has not had the kind of unforgettable season the Kobe has had. Kobe has the ability to do what Shaquille O'Neal and Michael Jordan did to their opponents for years. He scares them to death. Coaches have to switch their game plans around Kobe, because if they do not, he will light them up. If you do, he will light you up for a good 35 anyway. He is absolutely unstoppable. Why should he not win the MVP?

It is clear that nobody has done a better coaching job this season than the New Orleans Hornets' Byron Scott. Exiled out of New Jersey two years ago for failing to meet up to expectations, he clearly exceeded them for a team that was supposed to be the worst team in the NBA this season. He had to deal with a team

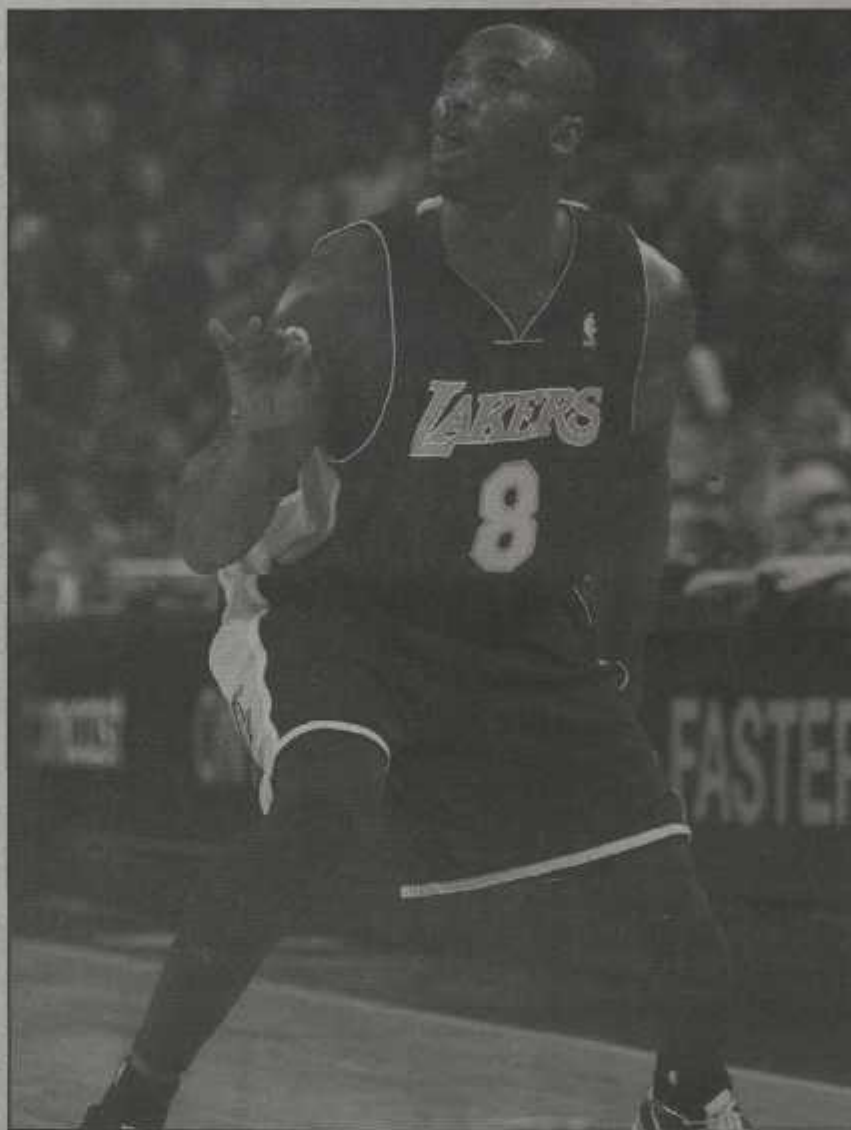
that had no clear address. Hurricane Katrina severely damaged the Hornets' new arena and they had to find refuge in Oklahoma City. On the court he mixed young guys like David West (strong candidate for the MVP's most improved player) and point guard Chris Paul (candidate for Rookie of the Year and one of the future superstars of the NBA) with veterans like P.J. Brown and newcomer Desmond Mason to form one a team that stayed in playoff contention throughout the season.

Individually, the NBA has not had more of a pleasant surprise than the Phoenix Suns' Boris Diaw. Diaw, who was an exile on the end of Atlanta's bench last season, was a "throw in" in the deal that sent Joe Johnson to Atlanta. Instead of a "throw-in," Diaw has been a formidable replace-

ment for Johnson and has thrived in the Suns up-tempo attack. Diaw has averaged 13.4 points, 6.9 rebounds and 6.2 assists while shooting 52.5% from the field. He also has four triple doubles and has done a good job filling in for Amare Stoudemire, who played two games this season because of microfracture knee surgery.

For all of this year's surprises, there have been many disappointments. The Philadelphia 76ers, who have one of the league's best players in Allen Iverson, another ex-superstar in Chris Webber and another high-flyer in Andre Iguodala could never put it together this season and missed the playoffs for the second time in three seasons. Look for the Iverson trade rumors to come to a huge roar this summer. Larry Brown left the Detroit Pis-

tons (who had the league's best record without his guidance) and took the New York Knicks job. The Knicks were flat out terrible this season. With a roster full of overpaid enigmas (such as Steve Francis, Eddy Curry and Jalen Rose) and a GM who has made a number of bad moves, the Knicks will likely set the franchise record for losses this season. The Golden State Warriors, who set their personal attendance records this season treated their fans to another losing this year, despite being picked to unanimously end their 12 season playoff drought. Tracy McGrady missed 35 games this season with a back injury and Yao Ming also missed significant time with a foot injury. The Rockets have stumbled to a 33-47 record and are headed to the lottery for the first time in four years.



MAN IN TIGHTS: Kobe Bryant's looking good on NBA First Team.

ALL NBA FIRST TEAM

Kobe Bryant, LA Lakers
Dwyane Wade, Miami
Steve Nash, Phoenix
Lebron James, Cleveland
Dirk Nowitzki, Dallas

SECOND TEAM

Chauncey Billups, Detroit
Gilbert Arenas, Washington
Shawn Marion, Phoenix
Elton Brand, Clippers
Shaquille O'Neal, Heat

THIRD TEAM

Tony Parker, Spurs
Allen Iverson, Sixers
Vince Carter, Nets
Pau Gasol, Grizzlies
Yao Ming, Rockets

ALL ROOKIE TEAM

Chris Paul, Hornets
Raymond Felton, Bobcats
Charlie Villanueva, Raptors
Andrew Bogut, Bucks
Danny Granger, Pacers

TARS SPORTS SCHEDULE



FRI 21

M&W Tennis @ SSC Championships - 8am
Baseball vs Palm Beach Atlantic - 7pm
Softball vs Nova Southeastern - 7pm

SAT 22

M&W Tennis @ SSC Championships - 8am
Rowing @ WV Governors Cup - 8am
Baseball vs Palm Beach Atlantic (DH) - 1pm
Softball vs Nova Southeastern (DH) - 1pm

SUN 23

Softball vs Albany State (DH) - 1pm

THURS 27

W. Tennis vs Broward CC - 3:30pm

FRI 28

Baseball vs Nova Southeastern - 6pm
Softball @ Lynn - 7 pm

Mocs Topple Tars Three Game Series

Angela Gonzalez
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The Tars baseball team took on the defending national champions, the Florida Southern Moccasins, recently in a three-game series over the weekend. On the first day of play, the Tars kept up with the Mocs pretty well. Florida Southern was first to score in the second inning, as well as in the fifth. But the Tars answered back in the bottom of the fifth, when senior Stefano Foggi and freshman Jesse More each tacked a run on for the Tars. Then in the sixth, the Mocs brought

their score to five runs, as one more runner made it home. Rollins came up strong in the bottom of the inning, as senior Brent Magnuson, sophomore Ryan McKenzie and sophomore Steve Mannenbach each collected a run, tying up the score at 5-5.

The Tars came up short defensively in the next inning, as they allowed five runs to be scored. In the bottom of the eighth, the Mocs defense suffered and almost cost them the game as Magnuson, McKenzie and Foggi all posted their second runs of the game, and freshman Kevin Small added a run for the Tars.

At the end of regulation, the Tars and the Mocs were tied at nine runs a piece as the game went into extra innings. But the Tars just could not hold on, as the Mocs powered past the defense and scored five runs before the end of the inning. The Tars were unable to regain lost ground in their half of the inning, and the game ended 14-9. Senior Rob Cloar added his second loss of the season leaving him with 2-2.

The next day, the Tars faced-off in a double-header against the Mocs. Rollins suffered a similar defeat in the first game, as Florida Southern just barely edged

out over the Tars. Florida Southern started out scoring five runs in the third inning, but Rollins matched their score in the fourth. Junior Gene Howard scored off a base hit by Ryan McKenzie, and a hit from Stefano Foggi sent Ryan McKenzie, Brent Magnuson and freshman Anthony Soto to home plate. Foggi later scored on a fielding error by the Mocs' centerfielder. In the sixth when Florida Southern scored two more runs, the Tars evened the score again, as they scored two runs in the seventh. But they were unable to tie the game for the third time, after the Mocs scored the last run in their last inning at bat. The Tars went down a second time 8-7. Junior

Jon Wano took the loss, which was his third of the season.

It seemed by the last game both teams were worn down. There was no scoring until the fifth inning, as Florida Southern posted three runs. Then again in the next inning, they sent one man across home plate. Rollins offense collected no runs and only three hits for the game. Junior pitcher Mario Lombardo earned his fifth loss of the season.

Rollins is now 22-20 for the season and 5-13 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Tars next game is scheduled for Tuesday April 18 against Webber International at home with the first pitch scheduled for 7pm.

Don Juan's NBA Playoff Predictions

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1 Detroit Pistons vs. 8 Milwaukee Bucks: The Pistons have been almost impossible to beat this season. Their team chemistry is second to none. They lead the league in margin of victory and second in rebounding. There is not a great individual on this team, but a group of solid individuals make a solid team. They are led by Chauncey Billups, who has had the best season of his career and has been mentioned in the MVP race. Ben Wallace will more than likely win his fourth defensive player of the year award. The Bucks meanwhile are led by Michael Redd, who is 9th in the NBA in points per game averaging 25.1 per game. To beat the Pistons, the Bucks must get an amazing series from Michael Redd and Andrew Bogut. If the Pistons don't bring it on the defensive end of the floor, I can see the Bucks making a series out of it. Pistons in 5.

2 Miami Heat vs 7 Chicago Bulls: The Miami Heat have as much talent as any team in the league. The Bulls probably have the least. But thanks to the admirable coaching job and late season surge, the Bulls find themselves in the playoffs. The key for the Bulls will be their guard play. Kirk Hinrich and Ben Gordon must excel and make the Heat guards play defense in order to give the Bulls a chance. The Bulls must also push the tempo, because Miami excels in a slow-half court tempo. If the Heat slow the game down and contain Gordon and Hinrich, they will win the se-

ries easily. Heat in 5.

3 New Jersey Nets vs. Indiana Pacers: This is the most compelling playoff matchup because it matches the Nets, who love to run the fast break against the Pacers, who like to slow it down. Depending on the team that controls the tempo, that is the team who will win this seven game series. The Pacers game plan is to run it through Jermaine O'Neal, and force the Nets to play defense. The Nets want to try to force as many turnovers as possible and get as many points on the fast break as they can. Nets in 6.

4 Cleveland Cavaliers vs 5 Washington Wizards: This series matches up two great players in LeBron James and Gilbert Arenas. The Wizards run everything through their catalyst, Arenas as he is fourth in the NBA in points and steals. The Cavaliers thrive off superstar LeBron James, who is third in the NBA in points. This will be a very tight series, and the winner will depend on which supporting cast steps up. Will it be Larry Hughes and Zydrunas Ilgauskas or Antawn Jamison and Caron Butler Cavaliers in 7.

1 San Antonio Spurs vs. Sacramento Kings: The Kings match up with the Spurs about as well as any team in the West. They have Ron Artest who can guard Manu Ginobili. Mike Bibby can contain Tony Parker. Brad Miller, Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Kenny Thomas can contain Tim Duncan, who claims that he is 85%. So why won't the Kings win the series? Aside from their starting five and sixth man, they don't have anyone that can step up in a playoff at-

mosphere. Also, the Spurs are one of two teams in the NBA that can beat any team at their own game. The Kings will win a couple games in this series because they match up so well with the Spurs, but for the most part their lack of offensive firepower and the Spurs depth and experience will catch up to them. Spurs in six.

4 Dallas Mavericks vs. 5 Memphis Grizzlies: This is a matchup that could not have been worse for the Grizzlies, because Dallas can match all of their strengths. I don't see the Grizzlies being able to contain Dallas' fast paced, high scoring offense. Dallas has a deeper and better bench than Memphis. If Dallas plays the defense that they have played all season, the Grizzlies are headed early for the third straight season. Mavericks in 5.

3 Denver Nuggets vs. 6 Los Angeles Clippers: The

Nuggets are the weakest of the higher seeds. The Clippers have a best chance of pulling the upset. The Clippers match the Clippers frontcourt as Corey Maggette, Elton Brand and Chris Kaman match Denver's trio of Kenyon Martin, Carmelo Anthony and Marcus Camby. Rebounding and Denver's ability to force turnovers will be the key factors to this series. If the Clippers control the tempo they will move onto the next round. If the Nuggets force turnovers, contain Elton Brand and Corey Maggette and Andre Miller's creates for other teammates, the Nuggets will advance to the next round. Clippers in 7.

2 Phoenix Suns vs. 7 Los Angeles Lakers: Suns won series 3-1. One man and the rest of his team against one team missing a key star. Kobe Bryant and the rest of his Los Angeles Lakers go up

against the Phoenix Suns, in what will be a high scoring series. For the Suns to make sure they win the series, they need to contain the rest of the Lakers. Even if they do not, Kobe will score at least forty points in every game. For the Lakers to win, Lamar Odom and Smush Parker will have to play defense and contribute offensively in order to take the pressure off of Kobe. For Phoenix, Steve Nash must push the tempo. If the Suns do that, rebound and contain the rest of the Lakers, they'll be on their way to the second round. The Lakers have a chance if they get solid offensive contributions from Parker, and Odom do a good job of limiting Boris Diaw, Shawn Marion and the rest of the Suns' supporting cast. Suns in 6.

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