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Stolen Goods Recovered



DANI PICARD / The Sandspur

RECOVERED: Director of Campus Security, Ken Miller, estimates that eighty to ninety percent of the property stolen during the 2005 Winter Break has been returned.

Students who had property stolen during the 2005 winter break will soon have it returned.

Dani Picard
the sandspur

Eighty to ninety percent of the property stolen from Greek houses during the 2005 Winter Break will be returned to students in the upcoming weeks.

The items were stolen from four Greek houses on campus, including Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Tau Omega sometime between campus closing in December and the return of students in mid-January.

The property totals approximately \$25,000 and includes high-dollar goods like iPods, DVD players, game systems, purses and handbags, laptops, speaker systems, and women's clothing.

Director of Campus Security, Ken Miller was pleased when he found out the goods were found. He said that "it's a good thing the property was returned to Winter Park PD and we hope our students will recover it."

The Winter Park Police Department will have an evidence room set up September 18 through 22 from 1 pm to 5 pm. Students who had property stolen should bring their case number to the Winter Park Police Department at that time to

identify their belongings. If the case number matches the item, the student will be allowed to collect the item.

Miller estimates that 95 to 100% of the items recovered were specifically taken over the holiday break. Only students who had items stolen during that time should contact the Winter Park Police Department. Several items may still be missing, including several laptops, electronics, and jewelry.

In the beginning of August, a local attorney contacted the Winter Park Police Department and reported that he had some stolen goods that a client had dropped off. Due to attorney-client privilege, the attorney does not have to release the client's name. He knew the belongings were those stolen from Rollins during the holiday break, however. Campus Security and Winter Park Police are still pursuing leads to find out who stole the property.

"I don't believe it was someone off the street but I don't want to speculate," he states. Miller is more concerned about getting the property back to the students at this time.

Shortly after the property was first reported stolen in January, Campus Security began

interviewing students, faculty, and staff to garner leads. Most people believed that the theft was an "inside job" because all the property was stolen from locked rooms and the rooms were still locked when the residents returned.

Campus Security and Winter Park PD actively pursued the case from the time the goods were first reported missing and throughout the summer. They continue to pursue all leads.

Miller considers the incident a "very serious matter" and immediately had the locks changed on the houses during the spring term. The search included the Rollins Campus Security Department, the Winter Park Police Department, and the Orlando Police Department.

SGA President, Cat McConnell was one of the nearly twenty students who had property stolen. She stated that, "as a student who had property stole last winter break I'm relieved to hear that I might be able to retrieve some of my personal belongings. As SGA President, I still believe there are opportunities for heightened security on campus and around the residence halls, and it's an issue SGA will continue to discuss this year."

'06 SGA Elections

Stephanie Hanisak
the sandspur

On September 11th and 12th, SGA held elections for its new Senate members. Students voted at the Campus Center, Sutton Apartments, and the Cornell Social Sciences building at various times throughout those two days. Students were required to show their R-card and were only allowed to vote for the candidates in their residential district.

McKean, Elizabeth, Ward, Holt, Rex Beach, Sutton, Pinehurst, Lyman, Corrin, Fox, Strong, Cross, Mayflower, Pugsley, Gale, Hooker, Rollins, and Off Campus make up the different residential districts.

Senate seats are allocated by residential district. The number of seats allowed for each residential district depends on the number of students living in each district. There are four Off-Campus seats available. Sutton Apartments has three seats. McKean, Elizabeth, and Ward each have two seats. All the other smaller on-campus housing, including all the Greek houses, has one seat.

The SGA is composed of the Executive Board and the Student Senate. The following are the ten members of the Executive Board: Cat McConnell (President), Lara Bueso (Vice President), David Remington (Comptroller), Joey

Betts (Chief of Staff), Austin Connors (Council of Leaders President / Fox Funds Chair), Sheena Walia (Cultural Action Committee Chair), Steve Miller (College Governance Committees Chair), Marissa Germain (Director of Collegiate Relations), Elise Letanovsky (Public Relations Chair), and Ashley Coleman (Community Engagement Chair). Besides the Executive Board there are 26 representatives that make up the Senate.

Candidates must meet three qualifications in order to run for the Senate. The candidates must live in the residential district in which they wish to represent for the entire school year, not just the fall semester. Students who move residences lose their position in the Senate. Senators must also keep a minimum GPA of 2.33. The last qualification is that senators must be in Good Standing with the Dean of Student Affairs.

The following students are running to represent Elizabeth in the Senate: Nadia Johnson, Juli Ochoa, Morgan Davin, Sharon Riegsecker, Kristen Eden, and Kayla Florio. "I am running for SGA because I was a part of SGA at my high school and thrive on making a difference," said Kristen Eden, who is a freshman and is running for the Elizabeth residential district. "Also, I am

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Peace Film Festival

Marc Sardy
contributing writer

As the semester gets into full swing and events and e-mails fly around campus with the speed of the hurricane season, an event is emerging from the maelstrom as an opportunity for students to play a role as global citizens and responsible leaders. The event is the Global Peace Film Festival.

The Global Peace Film Festival now in its fourth year here in Orlando began in the way many film festivals do: A central location, Universal Studios, and all the hoopla that normally accompany a festival, celebrities, filmmakers, parties, and a major sponsor. In its second year, due to the financial collapse of its major sponsor, the festival creator and director Nina Streich had to change her strategy and develop grass-roots support as the festival reached out into the community, into the hearts of those it hoped to attract. Nina has single-handedly kept the festival alive. She recognizes the importance of reaching the future leaders of the country and world and of bringing the mes-

sage of the festival to the audience instead of bringing the audience to the festival.

This year as the festival has expanded beyond the original home of Orlando and been involved in events in Japan and Cyprus in other US cities such as New York and Los Angeles. This year the festival has moved to venues at Rollins, UCF, the Orlando Science Center and the Enzian theater. With the largest venue, Tiedke Hall (the support of John Sinclair and the music department), and the best films, Rollins will be at the heart of the festival. The festival brings films with the messages of peace, environmental conservation, anti-poverty and family values. In Nina's own words, "You cannot begin to address the issue of peace without also understanding the role that environmental conservation, poverty and the core of family values play in opening the door for peace."

Several filmmakers will be visiting Rollins for the screenings of their films and will be answer questions after the screenings. There are a limited number of free tickets available

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WORLD News



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Iraq: A mini bus carrying a bomb exploded near the northern gate of an army recruiting center in Baghdad killing 16 people and injuring seven.

China: China imposed new restrictions on the distribution of foreign news in the country. Under the new rules New China News Agency will censor content that endangers "national security."

Germany: Vandals threw paint-filled balloons at the house in which Pope Benedict XVI was born. This incident occurred a day before the Pope planned to visit his hometown of Marktl am Inn during his six-day trip to Bavaria. No serious damage was done and volunteers helped scrub the paint off the building.

Japan: Japan launched its third intelligence-gathering satellite, allowing them to monitor any point on Earth once a day. This third satellite will help in monitoring their neighbor North Korea who shocked the region two months ago with a barrage missile test.

Syria: Islamic militants attempted to storm the U.S. Embassy in Damascus using automatic rifles, hand grenades and at least one van rigged with explosives. Four people were killed in the brazen attack, including three of the assailants. No Americans were killed.

NATIONAL News



Florida: Spacewalking astronauts worried they may have messed up a successful job connecting an addition to the international space station

when a bolt, spring and washer floated free.

Florida: An Ohio woman was reported missing from a Carnival Cruise Line ship after sailing on a four-day cruise to Key West and Mexico. Relatives last saw the woman the night before the ship returned to Miami.

California: The downtown Federal Building was evacuated after a suspicious package was spotted in a trash can. The Los Angeles Police Department bomb squad was called but no explosives were found.

California: A fast-moving wildfire has charred more than 30 square miles and threatens to jump Interstate 5 north of Los

Angeles and make its way into the Angeles National Forest.

New York: After traveling at a high speed a car hit a dirt hill and flew 200 feet into a second story apartment building, killing the driver. No one in the apartment building was injured.

California: Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a bill to give California one of the highest minimum wages in the country. The new law will give 1.4 million people an increase of 75 cents an hour in January and another 50 cents the following year, raising the rate from \$6.75 an hour to \$8.

Community Corner

Insights into Origins

Where do we come from is the topic of a lecture series sponsored by a local center for science and religion. The first lecture, on the origins and composition of the universe, will be delivered by Humberto Campins, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Central Florida.

The series will continue Sept. 19 at the planetarium at Florida Southern College with a presentation of images from the Hubble Space Telescope and commentary by Mossayeb Jamshid, professor of physics and astronomy at the college. On Sept. 26, Creston Davis, associate professor of religion at Rollins College in Winter Park, will discuss theological implications of recent findings in cosmology. The three speakers will convene for a panel discussion Oct. 3.

Remaining Strong

Meg Crofton, new president of Walt Disney World, will likely be strong in steering the world's most popular theme park. She has been with the company for 27 years and friends believe she will be a strong leader for Disney World. Crofton's goal is to push group leaders to do better. "She's got great relationship skills and gets along with everybody, and figures out how to get things done," says Disney World's former executive vice president Lee Cockerell.

Booming Construction Industry

Central Florida's construction industry added more than 7,500 new jobs within the past year, an 8 percent jump. It is the region's fastest-growing job category, even more than tourism. About 101,300 people in the Central Florida area make a living building homes, roads and other structures. "The weather also impacts the industry," said Mark Johnston, a business professor at Rollins College.

Even if a major storm strikes outside of the state it will create demand for construction jobs. "A plumber, for example, can make more money in an area affected by bad weather," he said. Also the reality is that the demand for homes, shopping centers and offices will continue to grow in the state of Florida Johnston believes.

Firefighters Pancake Breakfast

The Winter Park Fire-Rescue Department will host the annual Breakfast in the Bay on Saturday, October 7 from 8 a.m. to noon at Fire Station 61 located at 343 West Canton Avenue. The Breakfast in the Bay will not only include all-you-can-eat pancakes but also a meet-and-greet with local firefighters and tours of the Winter Park Fire-Rescue facility. It is only \$4 to attend the event and all proceeds will go to the Fire-Rescue Public Education Division. This Education Division offers classes for safe babysitting, smoke alarms, Risk Watch injury prevention, birthday parties, and community events.



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Reporting Rollins

Tragedy Strikes in Front of Rollins

One woman was killed in a head-on crash in Winter Park on Tuesday morning. The accident, near Rollins College, caused a huge backup on Aloma Avenue.

According to police, the woman driving a red Hyundai was approaching slow traffic and could not break in time of the stop light when she swerved and ended up hitting a white van head-on in another lane. The woman driving the Hyundai was killed while those in the other car, a white Kia, only suffered from minor injuries.

The woman died at the scene, while three other people were taken to the hospital. No names were released. The Winter Park Fire Department used the Sandspur field as a landing and departing site for medical helicopters in order to provide emergency assistance to those injured.

Artsy Exhibition

"Mindscapes: Earth and Sky" opened September 8 and will run through December 31 at the newly renovated and enlarged Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Featured in this exhibition are photographic montages of Jerry Uelsmann. Not only can his work be seen on the Rollins College campus but also at the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, where he has permanent collections.

Family Weekend is Coming!

Family Weekend 2006 will be held at Rollins College on October 20, 21 and 22. President Lewis Duncan and the rest of the Rollins College community invite all students and their families to attend the weekend events.

"Smart" Classrooms Open at Rollins

Rollins College has a new addition of a high-tech "smart" classroom. The room includes five flat-screen plasma TV's for team projects, 300 lights in the ceiling, surround sound, an electronic whiteboard, a rear-screen projection system and more. The 10-foot by 20-foot projection screen is powered by dual rear projectors that can display one large image or multiple small ones, including images from each of the plasma screens.

"This room enables our faculty members and students to take advantage of the latest pedagogical technology and we plan to continue to update the room as new technologies become available," said Les Lloyd, Rollins College's chief information officer. "A group of faculty members from across campus came together to decide what technology they would most like to see in a classroom ... and then we made that happen."

The new classroom, originally set up as a high-tech room in the 1960s, is located on the first floor of the Bush Science Center and is currently being used for seven classes from a variety of disciplines. Beginning with the spring of 2007, up to 15 classes will be able to be accommodated in the room.



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

Student Government Students Arrested for Drugs

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trying to get involved on campus and what a better way than SGA? Walker Hamby, Leah Schiros, David Irvin, Joe Kelly, Jaime Ruiz, Mai-Han Nguyen, Jill Mumm, Jen Harris, Chelsea Dygan, and Julia Haley. "If elected, I would like to change the lounge chairs around the pool, since everyone falls out of them, the food in the dining hall, since I have heard many people are upset, and I would like to have more social activities," said Jen Harris, who is a freshman running for the McKean residential district. "Most of all, I would like to continue striving in the direction that Rollins is at by keeping it the number one school in the south."

The following students are running to represent Ward in the Senate: Jessica Brabson, Susie Esch, Quirine Kok, Leah Hakim, Joseph Torres, and Savannah Stephen.

The rest of the residential districts have the same number of seats available as students who are running. The following students will be representing their respective district, as long as thirty percent of their respective residents vote: Elise Baxter (Rex Beach), Samar Sultan (Holt), Nick Reynolds (Sutton Apartments), Brett Heiney (Sutton Apartments), Alex Win-

free (Sutton Apartments), Max Remer (Off Campus), Mary Kate Donovan (Off Campus), Tina Bucci (Corrin Hall), Chantel Tatoli (Cross Hall), Tyler Maddox (Gale), Derrick Johnston (Hooker Hall), Keith Rands (Pinehurst), Logan O'Connor (Strong Hall), Sherraye Davenport (Mayflower Hall), and Jill Hakemian (Fox Hall).

As a whole, the SGA has many goals for this school year. They will be helping in the selection process for the Dean of Student Affairs and Dean of Faculty. "This year the SGA's main responsibility is to provide feedback and opinions on several major changes the school is undergoing," said SGA President, Cat McConnell. "We have an interim Dean of Student Affairs and Dean of Faculty. Student representatives are serving on both committees, and we'll be soliciting other student opinions through colloquiums and events to educate the student body on the impending changes."

Besides helping select the new Deans, SGA will be working with the student body and President Duncan on a Student Life Initiative, which is designed to help students make the most of their Rollins education.

Lexy Marino
the sandspur

In the past week, the Winter Park Police were called in by campus security to arrest five Rollins College students for underage drinking, possession of narcotics, and for possession of a counterfeit ID. The arrests were made at several locations across campus, including McKean. All of the instances were unrelated except for two.

Campus Security's biggest concern is that there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of reported cases of minors in possession of alcohol and narcotics use among freshmen and sophomores.

Over Labor Day weekend,

starting from Friday afternoon and continuing until Tuesday, there were a total of forty-one reported cases. In addition there have been a number of cases of vandalism and property damage.

They are also concerned about students mixing drugs and alcohol and the dangers that students might face as a result. The problem is not a matter of an increase in the number of students engaging in these activities because that number probably hasn't changed much over time. "It is just that Campus Security is doing a better job at confronting these issues," says Donna Lee. "This is partly because they have a larger presence on campus than they have in the past."

Campus security is not responsible for actually arresting people. Instead they pass on what information that they have to the Winter Park police and let them do what is necessary. "Our goal is not to get students in trouble," states Ken Miller, Director of Campus Security. "We only want students to have a good time at college without having to break the law."

If a student is having trouble with a roommate or repeatedly put in an uncomfortable position, they should talk with someone. It doesn't necessarily mean that you have to talk with Campus Security. There are many resources all over campus.

Global Peace Film Festival

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for students and faculty for each screening. There will also be a visit from Dr. Noel Brown, former ambassador gramme and current president of Friends of the United Nations. Dr. Brown will be introducing several films and speaking on Monday Sept. 18th.

Rollins students have the opportunity to play an important role in the life of the festival.

Students can volunteer, promote and most importantly attend screenings.

Many of the faculty are supporting the festival by integrating films into their classes. Film descriptions can be viewed at www.peacefilmfest.org. And you will probably see a lot of promotion on Television, in the Orlando Weekly, the Orlando Sentinel and hear for about it on WLOQ and WPRK.

There will also be a national event organized by the Office of Community Engagement and Impact held on the 21st of September the UN International Day of Peace, for students and faculty. We hope to get a great turnout and make the national news.

The films will begin on Saturday, September 16 and will end Thursday, September 21.

Professor Erica Bouris Escapes Conflict in Beirut

Robert Hoffman
the sandspur

During the summer, Rollins professor of political science Dr. Erica Bouris traveled to Beirut, Lebanon in order to conduct research. Only days after arriving, tensions between Israel and Lebanon, in particular the Lebanese-based Hezbollah group, escalated into violence. What follows is the story of her experiences in Lebanon, the account of her efforts to leave the country, and her reflections on the conflict.

"I traveled to Beirut, Lebanon on a Critchfield grant in order to conduct research, and I was also a research associate at the American University of Beirut's Center for Arab and Middle Eastern Studies (CAMES). I conducted a series of interviews with elite Palestinians residing in Lebanon in order to better understand what role, if any, these individuals could play in Israeli-Palestinian peace-building (most of them, while highly influential, operated outside the mainstream political arena)."

As the conflict began to develop Dr. Bouris decided to conduct a similar series of interviews with elite Lebanese (those not directly active in politics). The interviews were conducted to better understand the role of individuals play in peace-building. She conducted 15 interviews in total, many of them being multi-stage interviews (i.e. several hours, spread out over a few weeks). The research is being incorporated into an article she is writing.

"Regarding the general experience, I got to Beirut on July 8, the conflict started July 12. I actually was in the middle of conducting an interview with a Palestinian banker in downtown Beirut, and all during the interview, he was receiving calls from the south of Lebanon, Jordan, friends, etc. and details of the kidnapping of the two soldiers emerged.

Upon the conclusion of our interview, he was hesitant to let me leave the bank, and only relented because I assured him I had a Lebanese driver close

by and was going straight back to Achrafia (a predominantly Christian neighborhood about a mile away)."

As she stepped out of the bank she was greeted with gunshots. People were standing on their balconies and roofs, shooting into the air to celebrate the capture of two Israeli soldiers.

The next day the airport was bombed and "from that point forward the nightly bombing didn't cease. They hit roads, bridges, apartment buildings, wheat silos, water trucks and treatment plants, ports, boats, factories, cars and trucks on the road. I spent the first few days of the conflict in Beirut, but then decided to head about ten minutes away into the mountains in an area called Rabiye, as it was thought to be safer."

The day Dr. Bouris left, Achrafia was bombed. She ended up spending the next week in Rabiye, in hopes that the Americans were going to organize an evacuation, but they could not seem to get one together. After realizing that all the other countries were evacuating their citizens via bus, boat, ect. Dr. Bouris finally decided it was time to leave with relatives (her husband's father is Palestinian and his mother Lebanese). They drove out by way of Syria and then flew out of Damascus.

"While driving, we saw trucks that had been bombed (carrying watermelons) and the border crossing was absolutely chaotic. One had to stand in line (which was in fact more like a mosh pit, people were little hoisting themselves on top of one another) at both the Lebanese side and the Syrian side. After purchasing visas (and paying associated bribes), the trip to Damascus was relatively easy."

"It was a deeply unsettling

experience, in part because of the sheer tragedy, though during the experience it was the uncertainty, the lack of reliable information, also wore me down."

People all around her expressed the overall emotions of anger and resignation. Beirut had rebuilt after the end of the civil war in 1990 and now the country was literally devastated in a matter of weeks.

"There was no defense against the Israeli war planes, every time a plane roared overhead, you knew it was an Israeli jet because they were the only ones with planes." It surprised her how, after watching American and international news, how long it took for anyone to make claim that what was happening was collective punishment, a war crime by international standards.

Civilian casualties were tremendous and specifically targeting apartment homes, infrastruc-

ture, the treatment of local water, the transport of food, etc. "Many people I spoke to talked of being humiliated, humiliated because they have to live next to a country that has such superior military strength that it can do what it wants, at will."

Certainly, there is among some an anti-American bent, but mostly, people seemed frustrated by the hypocrisy of American policy and are largely in agreement with goals such as democracy, progress, human rights, etc.

"Nearly everyone I spoke to was deeply critical of American diplomatic efforts and specifically, with there unwillingness to lean on Israel to ease up. While the cease-fire was welcome, most are skeptical of any lasting peace especially given the devastation of Lebanon."



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AFTER THE BLAST: Rescue crews clear a street after a bomb exploded and killed two Israelis.

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Students Mourn 5th Anniversary of September 11

Lily Velez
the sandspur

In Lower Manhattan there sits a chapel fashioned in the style of Georgian Classic-Revival. Its woodwork, door hinges, and carvings are handmade, and the people who've passed through its doors include George Washington and King William IV of England. Around since 1766, it is Manhattan's oldest public building still in constant use. It's called St. Paul's Chapel. Perhaps more fascinating than its rich history, however, is its location.

The Chapel is nestled between Fulton and Vesey Street, and its neighbor is one with which all America is well familiar: Ground Zero. Five years after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, St. Paul's is not only a sanctuary, but a memorial site where pilgrims can pay tribute to those who fell, and remember the strength of those still persevering.

Ask anyone, and the majority of people will be able to tell you exactly what they were doing when the tragedy of September 11 befell America. Some were finishing up quizzes in high school classes; some were warming up milk for nursing children. Others were sitting in cubicles at work,

catching last minute rides to run errands, or taking the day off to sleep in.

No one could have ever fathomed the horror that would veil New York when American Airlines Flight 11 and United Flight 175 crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m. respectively. A large number of us even witnessed the devastation when aircraft tore into architecture, or when the south and north towers collapsed before 10:30 a.m. on that dismal morning.

The media was flooded with live coverage of the pandemonium ensuing in Lower Manhattan. Colossal clouds of black smoke rushed through the city like wraiths, chasing after those who ran for safety.

We watched as many trapped on the higher levels of the towers waved cloths from their windows in distress, or took a nightmarish plunge that haunted the rolling cameras. Communications were cut off, extra editions of newspapers were hot off the press, and anxiety crept into the hearts of the American people.

Five years ago, St. Paul's Chapel—having miraculously survived the collapse of the Towers—evolved into a refuge for those who labored endlessly at Ground Zero the long days fol-

lowing the attacks. Those days rolled into weeks, and those weeks grew into an eight-month outpouring of love during which hundreds of volunteers (some even arriving from across the country) attended to the needs of firefighters, construction workers, police, and all those involved with one of the biggest rescue missions the nation had ever seen. Meals were served—the Waldorf Astoria provided food, beds were set up for those who sought rest, the heart of the Chapel echoed with the words of counsel and prayer. Massage therapists alleviated physical pains; musicians soothed those of the heart.

Stories like these help strengthen us as we endeavor to move on toward days that aren't taken for granted, toward memories that inspire us to make every moment matter with the ones we love. Today, St. Paul's Chapel perpetuates the legacy of the thousands of lives lost on September 11 in an exhibit that speaks to Everyman's heart. On the eve of 9-11's fifth anniversary, the Chapel hosted a prayer service attended by President Bush. Across the nation, places of worship will hold their own vigils this week to resurrect the compassion of the human spirit, and the sense of unity America experienced when our lives were forever changed five

years ago.

Where once stood giant, twin towers now rests two, small reflecting pools. They mark a graveyard where 2,749 unforgettable individuals drew their last breaths. When their families, friends, and loved ones gathered around those pools Monday to pay respects, other sentiments lingered at Ground Zero. Hope. Survival. Perseverance. Five years ago, a part of homeland soil was

forever changed, but with it, our lives changed as well. We will indeed grieve, and we will reflect, and we will honor the bravery and empathy exuded throughout the United States that year. But in the midst of remembering 9-11, as we wipe away the tears and embrace the freedom we daily fight for, we will also rebuild.



RYAN WALLS/The Sandspur

REMEMBRANCE: Students meet on Mills Lawn to remember those lost on September 11.

Remembering The Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin

Lily Velez
the sandspur

Most of us didn't believe it Labor Day morning when the media broadcasted the death of 44-year old Steve Irwin, more affectionately known as "The Crocodile Hunter". The acclaimed conservationist was snorkeling at Batt Reef, found off the coast of Port

Douglas in Queensland, when a 220lb bull stingray lashed out with its barbed tail—which can measure up to eight inches—and stabbed Irwin in the heart.

Experts believe both the powerful toxins of the barb and the wound itself caused Irwin to die of cardiac arrest. It was a loss felt the world over, and one that compelled kindred spirits, fel-

low animal lovers, and Crocodile Hunter fans to reflect on the wildlife-lover's legacy.

Having caught his first crocodile at the mere age of nine, Irwin's extreme antics began long before his celebrity days. After graduating high school, he became a crocodile trapper. His services were free so long as he was able to send the crocodiles to the

Queensland Reptile and Fauna Park, founded by his father, Bob Irwin. In 1991, the family-run park was turned over to Irwin, who renamed it Australia Zoo. He often performed demonstrations at the park to educate visitors about wildlife. It was at one such demonstration that he met the woman he'd end up marrying: Terri Raines. The two celebrated their honeymoon in perhaps the most unconventional way: trapping crocodiles.

The footage of that night, however, would later go on to be the first episode of *The Crocodile Hunter*. The show was welcomed by enthusiastic devotees when it debuted in the United States by 1997. Within two years, 200 millions fans from 122 countries were tuning in to the series. Steve Irwin wasn't just rising to fame—he was skyrocketing toward it.

Not only did he shine in other Animal Planet documentaries like *New Breed Vets*, *The Croc Files*, and *The Crocodile Hunter Diaries*, he also made his way onto the Silver Screen. He landed a cameo role in *Dr. Dolittle 2*, and starred in his very own feature film *The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course* (which won the Best Family Feature Film award for a comedy film at the Young Artist Awards.)

Steve Irwin's passion for animals wasn't scripted, though, and his work with wildlife didn't end when the cameras stopped rolling. Off screen, he was just as flamboyant and influential a character. In 2001, he was awarded the Centenary Medal for his "service to global conservation and to Australian tourism".

He founded the Steve Irwin Conservation Fund, now known as *Wildlife Warriors Worldwide*, which works to protect animals and their natural environment. Following his death, news was released that Steve Irwin had

quietly purchased 90,000 acres of land to save species threatened by land clearance. Once called a "modern day Noah" by CEO of RSPCA Queensland, Irwin truly was a champion for animals. He discovered a new species of turtle now called Irwin's Turtle, helped establish the International Crocodile Rescue, and set up a memorial fund in his mother's honor to help the Iron Bark Station Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Across the globe, supporters paid their respects to Steve Irwin. "It's a huge loss to Australia," said the country's Prime Minister. "... [H]e was a passionate environmentalist, he brought entertainment and excitement to millions of people." Princess Rangsinopdol Yugala of Thailand said, "Steve lived life as if on the wing of the dragon. His spirit matched our ancient warriors who fearlessly rode the great musth elephants into battles."

Though we'll miss the heartfelt exclamations of "Crikey!" and the ever in fashion khaki outfit, Steve Irwin did not live his life in vain. His mission to save wildlife is one that has touched the hearts of millions, and one that eight-year-old daughter Bindi Sue is already perpetuating. Following in the footsteps of her "favorite person", Bindi is currently auctioning one of the last pictures she took with her father on eBay. Proceeds will go to her father's organization, *Wildlife Warriors Worldwide*.

The world may be less fun without *The Crocodile Hunter* to entertain us, but it's also more aware of the need for wildlife conservation. For that, we owe Steve Irwin the greatest thanks. Godspeed, mate, and may you rest in peace.

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Rollins Professor Dedicates Life to Teaching, Learning and Traveling

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the sandspur

There are few things that remain the same over four decades but at Rollins College, Dr. Gordon Howell has been an inspirational mainstay for thirty-nine years. During his tenure, he has served under the terms of six Rollins presidents and taught at the Hamilton Holt School for ten years.

For fifteen years, he was the head coach of the Rollins men's soccer team and served as the Chairman of the Department of Physical Athletics for nearly eleven years. He finished his soccer head coach career with an impressive record of 157-62-16. Howell also taught for three years at Winter Park high School where he was the head football coach.

He has not only coached but has participated in sports as an athlete. Howell played football for three years while attending Carolina Western University on

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-Dr. Gordie Howell

a full-athletic scholarship.

Dr. Howell teaches four courses at Rollins, one of which, Sport and Society, is offered during the evening hours. Over the

years, there has been a myth regarding his course. "The myth has been debunked" says the former coach of baseball, track, football and soccer, "but there are still a few people who believe it's an X's and O's kind of class".

His class is anything but breaking down the Indianapolis Colts' offense or debating the NCAA Bowl Championship Series (BCS). Instead, the course is designed to question issues such as gender and racism in sports, deviant behavior in athletics and the impact sports has on children.

Howell has been interested in the sociological implications of sport's involvement in influencing family relationships, community, children's growth experiences, our economy, crime, media, religion and politics.

Initially, people may question the need for a course designed to offer understanding of the role of sports in our society. It is simple for Howell because sports, "has been an integral part of society, positive and negative."

Sport and Society is a "highly enrolled class" where students will have heavy reading and will not be watching the Monday Night Football game of the week. After making it clear to the few myth believers on the first night of class, he tends to never lose students. Not only is his class always full, there is almost always a wait list.

He has led students to several trips around the world study-

ing athletics, sports, rituals and the Olympics. This past summer Howell spent three weeks at the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece. Sponsored by the International Olympic Committee, the Academy was an international think-tank which met to look at the problems that have plagued the world of sports and the International Olympics.

Japan, Nigeria, Iran, Great Britain and Ghana were a few of the over 40 nations represented by 80 men and women. Howell was one of only four Americans chosen to participate in this prestigious forum. Their presentations and arguments on various topics such as "Human rights and the rights of athletes", "Women-in Sport: Cultural Dilemmas and Gender Equality in the Olympic Movement" were discussed in numerous languages. Skilled interpreters ensured all participants were able to understand.

From doping to venue selection scandals, the impressive group of 80 participants, selected by the International Olympic Committee, discussed not only the problems but, more importantly, ways to resolve them.

Howell does not have a passion for sports alone. He has a zeal for learning and tends to read two to three books at a time. Before leaving for Greece he took up three books. "The Spartans" by distinguished historian Paul Cartledge and "Origins and Aspects of Olympism" by John T. Powell.

The third was "A Terrible

Love of War" by psychologist James Hillman. The book, which Howell feels should be required reading for all first-year Hamilton Holt and Arts and Sciences students, brings new light on both our aversion to war and,

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-Dr. Gordie Howell

simultaneously, our attraction to war.

Howell has a special respect for the mission of the Hamilton Holt School. "Holt School is the embodiment of an educational institution to truly be a vital part of the community in which it exists. What better way," says Howell, "than providing to the citizen constituencies in near proximity to the college, the opportunity to further their own dreams for a better life."

Over the years Howell has been inspired by the dedication of Hamilton Holt students. He spoke caringly of the single mother who called him before class to tell him of her dilemma. She wanted desperately to attend class but did not have a babysitter. He allowed her to bring her four year-old to class that evening.

Another semester his class contained members of the Orlan-

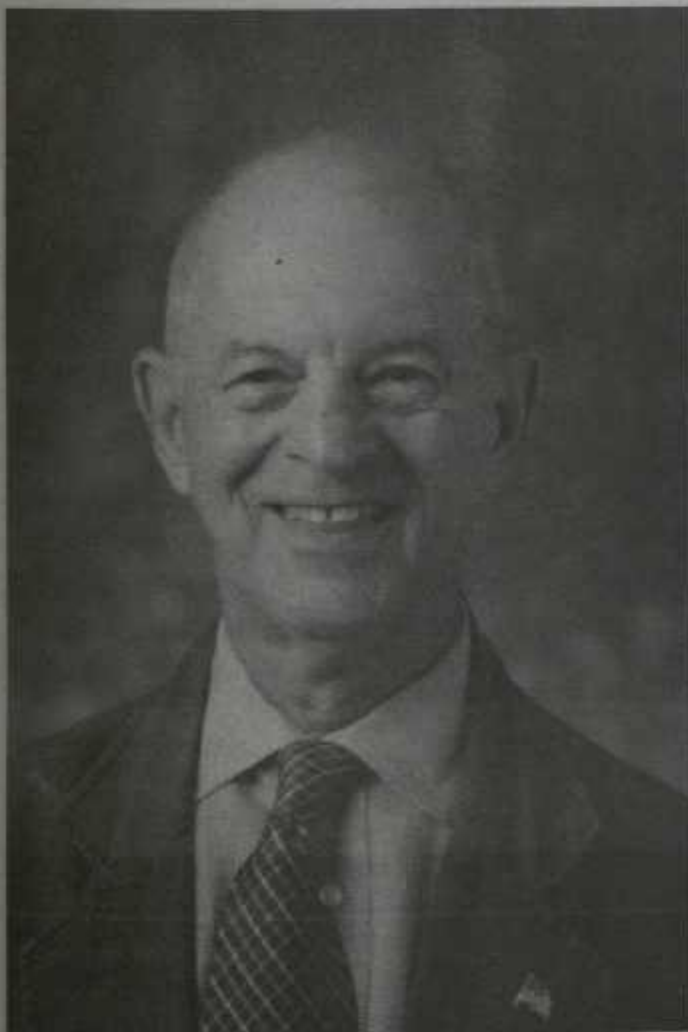
do S.W.A.T. They entered class in full gear prepared to learn. In the middle of class they had to excuse themselves in order to respond to an incident.

The students are not the only members of the Holt community who are dedicated to the goal of learning. Another single mother was unable to attend class in order to take the final exam. Not only did Howell make arrangements for her to take the exam on a Saturday morning, but he entertained her five year-old son by drawing funny faces and playing tic-tac-toe with him on the chalkboard.

His close connection with the Hamilton Holt School is not based solely on the students he comes across year after year. His wife, Jackie, his a Holt alumna with a Bachelor's degree in Organizational Behavior.

He has taught eight to nine different courses, though he cut back this year. As a Raymond W. Green chair holder he is entitled to a stipend and reduction of one course load per year. Due to his pending sabbatical in the spring, Dr. Howell could not teach at Hamilton Holt this year. However, look for his class to return to the schedule in Fall 2007.

The biggest change Howell has seen over his thirty-nine year span at Rollins has been the curriculum evolution and reform. However, Dr. Howell believes the next initiative to change the curriculum at the College may be the best improvement Rollins will see in twenty years.



Courtesy of Rollins College

GLOBAL EDUCATION: While in Greece, Howell's roommate was a University Sport Psychologist from Lisbon, Portugal.

Education:

B.S., Carolina Western University

M.A., Rollins College

Ph.D, University of Leicester (United Kingdom)

Achievements:

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Member, Society for the Revival of the Ancient Nemean Olympic Games

Reviewer, Routledge, Publisher, London, New York

Reviewer, McGraw Hill Higher Education

Teaching:

Winter Park High School (three years)

Rollins College (39 years)

Fall 2006 Courses:

PED 106: Sport and Society

PED 475: Athletic Coaching Theory

The CAREER COACH

Marian Cacciatore

COVER LETTER: USEFUL TOOL

Dear Marian,

I have been faxing out resumes and have gotten few responses. My friend mentioned that I should be sending out a cover letter with each resume. What is the purpose of a cover letter? Is it really important that I prepare one? If so, can you provide me with a list of the things it should include?

Holt Junior

Answer

Great question! While a lot of job seekers disregard the importance of a cover letter it can be a valuable tool within the job search. I would ALWAYS recommend that you include a cover letter when submitting your resume. Why? It provides you with another opportunity to present your skills and abilities to a potential employer. It is an important part of your "marketing materials" and a way to stay apart from the competition.

What does a cover letter look like? While there are several variations, a cover letter is a standard business letter that accompanies your resume. I recommend using the same "heading" that is used on your resume. It will appear to be on "matching letterhead".

Who is the cover letter addressed to? If possible, I suggest addressing the letter to the HR rep or to the hiring manager by name. If you can't discover the name the "next best" alternative would be to use "Dear Hiring Manager". I would refrain from using "Dear Sir or Madam".

What kind of information does a cover letter include? I recommend that a cover letter

include three paragraphs. The first paragraph highlights the position you are seeking and how you heard about it. This is the perfect place to "name drop" if someone has recommended you for the position. The second paragraph is an overview of your related skills and abilities. Take the time to research and list the most important required skills! Your cover letter should not just repeat what is on your resume. It is a chance to provide a high level overview that is easy to read and follow. Finally, the last paragraph is a "call to action". This expresses your desire to meet the hiring manager and discuss both the position and your skills, abilities.

What are the key things to remember?

- Double and triple check for typos and grammar errors. I know one hiring manager who did not consider a candidate because he had typos within the cover letter. Make sure you spell the contact's name correctly.
- Take the time and research the required skills and then tailor your letter to address these requirements. Personalize each and every letter.
- Follow-up if your cover letter and resume do not result in a phone call.
- Contact Career Services if you have limited success.....we can work together on creating a strategy that will produce results.

Do you have additional questions? Don't hesitate to email Marian at mcacciatore@rollins.edu.

Creative Alternatives to the Standard Internship

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the sandspur

You have got a full time job, a mortgage, car payment, kids, a house to clean, and to top it off, a new semester with added deadlines, projects due, and mid-term exams lurking around the corner. These are just a few of the many responsibilities Holt students face. And even though we are all juggling different schedules, one common bond exists among us: we are all surrendering our nights in order to better ourselves, and our futures.

But in today's competitive job market you need more than a degree to make your resume pop out in a stack of hundreds. Employers are looking for experience. How do you gain experience when you have never even worked in the career you are after? That is easy, get an internship. Here is the tough question: With all of those responsibilities, how in the world is a Holt Student supposed to make room for an internship? Never fear. Here are few pointers on how you can gain the experience in a field you are interested in, and make the same connections an internship can bring.

• **Join the Club!** When you join campus clubs you are networking with other students with similar interests. Find a

club that catches your attention, or just one related to your major. For instance, an Organizational Communication major can gain public relations contacts by joining *Communique*, and music students can learn the in-and-out lifestyle of radio station employees by visiting our own station, WPRK. For more student organizations, check out www.rollins.edu/osil.

• **Lend a Helping Hand!** The Office of Community Engagement's online search engine allows you to choose from over 100 organizations within your area of interest, giving you the chance to help some of Central Florida's top non-profit organizations. Not only are you getting exposure to professionals in the community, but you can usually pick hours and a commitment level that work for you. For example, economics students can help senior citizens manage their money with *Seniors First*. Bonus: Volunteering is not competitive like most internships. www.rollins.edu/communityengagement.

• **Study Solo!** You can set up an independent study with the help of your advisor and a past professor. Check with your favorite professor and see if they (or another instructor on campus) would like help with a research project they are working

on in their field of study. Bonus: You get college credit, set your own hours, and get one on one attention from a professional in your field.

• **Roadtrip Nation!** Discover your own road without sacrificing an entire semester. Find someone, anyone, that has a job you would totally die for, and ask them if you can interview them on how they got there. For more info on how to set up interviews, get the answers you want, and make contacts, read *Roadtrip Nation*, the story of four confused students about the graduate college with no direction on where to go. www.roadtripnation.com

If you still want to try fitting in an internship, try doing one during the summer term where you might have more time and no school obligations. Sometimes, it is worth it. "The experience and insight gained from the internship experience outweigh the temporary personal sacrifices," says Sharon Lusk, head of the Holt internship program. But whether you are volunteering or joining clubs, the point is to stay active in the industry you are interested in, and always be on the lookout for an opportunity that can help you down your own unique path.

Want to See Costa Rica?

Sue Easton
faculty contributor

Once again, students will have the opportunity to experience Costa Rica and earn class credit in COM 315: Intercultural Communication Field Study. Students will travel to San Jose, Monteverde, and Manuel Antonio, and spend ten days learning about the culture and people of this beautiful country. As part of the cultural experience, they will be staying with Costa Rican (Tico) families during the visit and will share in the life of the family and the community.

Most of the time will be spent in Monteverde located in

the town of Santa Elena which is world-renowned for its outstanding commitment to environmental preservation and sustainable conservation. Students will spend four hours each day in Spanish language classes, and the rest of the time engaged in activities that are culturally and environmentally oriented.

Students will also be given time to hike and explore the local cloud forest reserves or visit local art galleries and businesses.

Upon returning from the trip, one student stated, "I am so thankful for Rollins College offering this intercultural communication experience, and I only wish that everyone could have the same opportunity as

we did. The total immersion in Tico culture was essential to experience basic life in Costa Rica to its fullest. I also learned to look at every situation and person as a learning tool, someone or something that I needed to learn something from".

If you are interested in joining us for this 2 credit hour class, send me an email and I will keep you on my list for further updates - seaston@rollins.edu.

The trip is planned for May 11-21, 2007 but you must be registered by February 1, 2007.



Courtesy of Dr. Sue Easton

STUDY ABROAD: Dr. Easton led a group of students to Costa Rica last year where they took part in a one-week cultural immersion course.

COSTA RICA FACTS:

- Capital: San Jose
- Population: 4,000,000+
- Crop: Bananas, cocoa and sugarcane.
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Rollins Prince Searches for his Princess

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Prince Lorenzo Borghese graduated from Rollins College and has an MBA from Fordham University in New York. A little over a decade ago he was attending Rollins College but now he is taking on a new challenge, dating 25 women in the captivating city of Rome.

ABC will be filming him and the 25 women for the all new season of *The Bachelor: Rome*. The 34-year-old cosmetics entrepreneur has been selected for the ninth season of *The Bachelor*.

Prince Borghese has lived in Manhattan since 1997. Even though he was born in Milan he is now an American citizen. He moved around a lot while growing up, living in cities such as Rome, outside Paris, and then finally moving to Connecticut when he was five years old.

Prince Francesco and Princess Amanda Borghese are the parents of this young Prince. The two met at a wedding in Madrid and recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Just as his parents, Prince Lorenzo hopes to find a woman he can spend a long future with.

An energetic woman is what he is looking for, someone who will fit along well with his own personality. His goal is to find a best friend out of this adventure, a best friend who he has a special chemistry with and then hope that it will someday lead into a marriage and family.

Prince Lorenzo is tired of being a bachelor and is excited about meeting 25 bachelorettes. He is hoping one of these 25 women will be the girl of his dreams and the show will conclude with a fairy tale ending.

The show will be filmed from many wonderful Roman sites including the Forum, Colosseum

and Pantheon, all historic wonders of Rome. Prince Lorenzo will also be spending some time at the Trevi Fountain and the Villa Borghese, which not only bears his family name but is also the largest park in Rome.

Lorenzo Borghese is proud of his genealogy. Back in the 1600's his ancestors Pope Paul V and Cardinal Scipione Borghese influenced the Italian art throughout the city of Rome and helped to finish St. Peter's Basilica. The Borghese family name and crest can both be found on the front wall of the famous basilica.

Prince Lorenzo also works very hard alongside his father in the cosmetics industry. He is the founder and president of Royal Treatment Pet Spa, a high-end bath, body and skin care line for pets. This line he has created uses the best natural cosmetics from Italy.

He is also a managing partner in the GT Partners cosmetics with his father. The GT Partners is a private Italian cosmetics company that sells numerous brands to many department stores. Currently they have nine lines of cosmetics out, making them one of the world's largest manufacturers and importers of cosmetics, skin care treatment and bath and body products from Italy.

And if that seemed like a full load there is still more. He is currently executive vice president of Multimedia Exposure, Inc., a family-owned business that acts as an agency for various products for television shopping channels in the United States and Europe.

Lorenzo may technically be a "prince" but he is just an average guy working hard in the world and looking for his soul mate.

Rollins Alumnus

Name: Lorenzo Borghese

Age: 34

Job: Cosmetics Entrepreneur

Location: Manhattan and Rome

Claim to fame:

The new ABC *Bachelor: Rome*

So what's so special?

He is a Italian Prince.

Courtesy of ABC



Word on the Street

Myspace vs. Facebook, which online community do you prefer?

By: Stephanie Hanisak



"Facebook. Because more people that I know have it and its easy to stalk people with all the new changes. It doesn't have all the stupid personal effects that Myspace does."

Kevin Caceres, '10



"I prefer Facebook because on Myspace you can't find anyone, but maybe not anymore because Facebook is like all stalkerish now."

Danielle Drtina, '07



"Myspace, but only because I have not gotten around to doing Facebook. Plus, Myspace is not just college kids."

Sara Tanyhill, '10



"Facebook. Its not as involved as Myspace and it doesn't eat up as much time."

Walker Hamby, '10

Look for the season premier of
The Bachelor on ABC this Fall!

Stevens' Band is *My Obsession*

Kim Soto
the sandspur

Charlie Stevens is both a senior here at Rollins College and a musician starting off his career. He is now turning his longtime interest in music into a profession. His music interest was started by his mom who gave him his middle name Sebastian after the widely known 17th century musician Johann Sebastian Bach. Although she was never musically talented herself she instilled in Charlie the desire to be a musician which would be a dream he would fulfill in the years to come.

Currently he plays many instruments including: the piano (which he started playing 16 years ago), the guitar (which he has been playing for 7 years), the saxophone (which he played for 3 years), and his primary instrument: his voice (which he has been doing all his life).

Charlie is currently a music major and hopes to promote his band *My Obsession*, an alternative rock group. The band was started six years ago and

has been on and off since, but is currently going strong. They have gone through many band members such as three singers, six bassists, two guitarists, four drummers!

Currently the band is comprised of three members including Charlie. Nathan Badeau who plays the guitar and background vocals and Marcus Hauck who does the vocals, acoustic guitar, and bass. Influences where they draw their music from include all sorts and styles from country to southern rock. Specific groups they relate their sound to are groups like Shinedown, 3 Doors Down, Staind, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Alabama, etc.

In his spare time Charlie is usually working on music for his band and has been doing this for years. The inspiration for his music comes from classic rock bands such as the Beatles, The Eagles, Boston, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys for his writing ability, and current bands such as The Smashing Pumpkins and Chris Cornell for his singing technique.

These are just a few of his

role models because he has been influenced from so many different places and so many different bands and singers but those are the most influential so far in his music career.

My Obsession has played many different venues such as The Ocean Center, Stardust, Steve's Downtown Music, Happy Daze and many shows at DHS during their high school years.

Charlie hopes for the band to become famous after college since he has contributed so much to the band already. His other option after college is to go to graduate school to improve his singing with a focus on classical music such as operas.

Charlie is inspired by harmony patterns which are having multiple voices singing different notes from the Beatles and his guitar comes from Sound Garden and Oasis. Charlie had been a great musician for so many years and if you want to support his band or hear them play their website is www.myspace.com/myobsessionband.



Courtesy of MySpace.com/MyObsessionBand

The boys from *My Obsession* include Rollins' Charlie Stevens and his friends Marcus Hauck and Nathan Badeau.



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Twilight: A Literary Star

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the sandspur

Twilight is the first book in Stephenie Meyer's four book series. It is about a girl named Bella Swan who goes to live with her father in Forks, WA, where it rains every day. She is an average-looking seventeen-year-old with an above-average intelligence. She is shy and blushes easily, and she has a tendency to attract trouble of all sorts and magnitudes.

Edward Cullen is gorgeous, has a genius IQ level, Herculean strength, and the grace and speed of a cheetah. He also has the ability to read peoples' minds and can do so from a distance, and he can read everyone's mind except Bella's. Edward is also a vampire.

The Cullen's are a family of vampires that chose to drink animal blood instead of human blood-kind of like vegetarians. From the moment Bella and Edward meet, the sparks flew. In spite of their growing love, he still craves to end her life.

New Moon takes place a few months after Twilight ends and has a little of a Romeo and Juliet

theme to it. Edward decides to leave Bella so she can live a normal life-a life she should have had if she had never met Edward or the Cullen's.

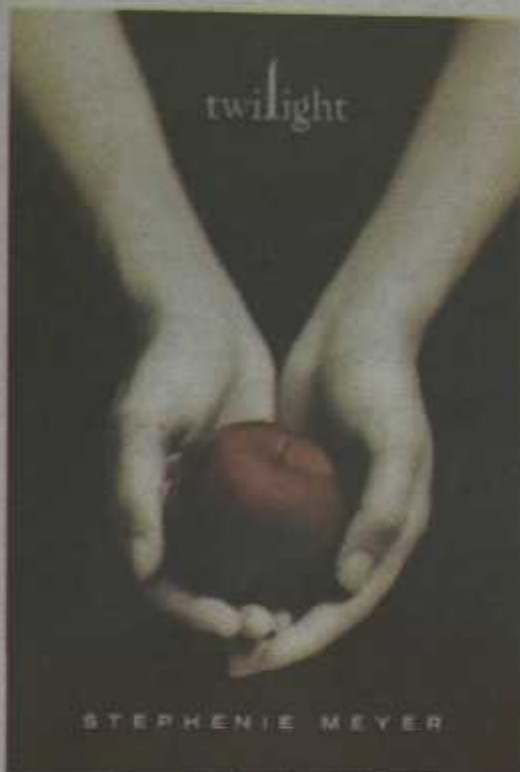
Carrying out his plan wasn't as simple as he thought. His de-

that vampires were not the only monsters living in Forks. There is a gang of werewolves whose sole mission is to protect the town from vampires.

I loved reading these two books because, even though it is about vampires, the plot is still believable. I can relate to the main character because she actually has faults. The stories are also filled with vampire violence so it's not just a "girl" book. It was an enjoyable read and I highly recommend it.

Stephenie Meyer has two more books in this series that she is currently working on. The next book is called Eclipse and it is currently in the publishing process. It will come out in September of 2007.

The fourth and last book is called Midnight Sun. This last one is actually just Twilight but from Edward's perspective, since he had a lot going on that Bella (and as a result we the readers) never saw or learned about. If you go to www.stepheniemeyer.com, you can read the first chapter of that story. You will also be able to see other information about the author.



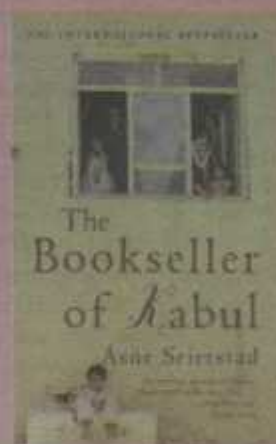
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parture leaves Bella broken and lifeless, like there is a hole where her heart should be. With the Cullen's gone, Bella soon learns

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-Lara Bueso



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EVENTS COMING TO WINTER PARK

Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgerald: Icons of an Era-

This symposium is coming right across the street at the Albin Polasek Museum and Sculpture Gardens from November 15-17, 2006. It's a 3-day event, but individual tickets are available. There will even be a Great Gatsby Gala closing reception! Stop by the museum for more info.

Audio History of Winter Park-
The Winter Park Historical Museum, located in the north end of the historic Farmers' Market, released a guided audio tour this summer. Take an afternoon to stroll down Park Avenue while listening to a historical narrative of the city. The museum is open on Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Emma is a romantic classic that everyone should read!"

-Rochelle Siegel



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Career Services On Life As A Senior

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Life as a senior is not one big party. Whether students are finished with their major and working on completing 100-level General Education courses, or still trying to complete a double major in French and Economics, seniors have some serious life decisions to think about. This means a great deal of work to ensure their Rollins' education is put into good use after graduation.

According to Ray Rogers, the director of Career Services at Rollins' College, the three most important things for seniors to focus on are their resumes, paraprofessional experience, and sending out applications and applying for jobs before the end of October.

Two resume workshops are conducted through the Career Services office each week. At these workshops, students learn more than just what to include in their resume. Students can also drop their resume off at the office and have it reviewed by a staff member. It is never too early or too late to start or update your resume.

A good resume includes: an objective (if you have one), education, paraprofessional experience, additional activities, and skills.

Paraprofessional experience is any work or internship experience that pertains to a student's possible career field. The more relevant the experience is to a desired job, the more helpful the experience will be. Paraprofessional experience separates students from competition. Rollins' promotes student internships, and it is not too late to apply for a non-credit fall internship or a credit spring internship. For more help with obtaining an internship, visit the Career Services library to explore all the possible opportunities or talk with someone from Career Services.

Whether seniors are deciding to attend graduate school or enter the employment field, they should try to have everything they need completed by the end of October to help keep your options open. Students applying to Graduate Schools and other post collegiate schools have to fill out applications, write personal statements and essays, and take some sort of entrance exam. These are all time consuming activities. While many graduate schools have rolling admissions, with the deadlines in the summer, it is better to apply as soon as possible. "The earlier you apply, the better," said Rogers. "The closer

that it is to the deadline, the more competitive it is because lots of people apply at the last minute."

Students, who are interested in applying for jobs, should register on Monstertrak.com and post their resume, and begin searching for jobs as soon as possible. Just like obtaining admission to grad school, applying for jobs is an extremely competitive environment. The earlier this process is started, the better.

"For me, I couldn't imagine getting a job right now," said Samara Wolinsky, '07, who is majoring in International Relations and has already taken the GRE. "In order to get where I want to be requires additional schooling. I am scared of entering the work force for a few years and then trying to return to school."

For some, this decision is easy and for others it may be extremely difficult. Some tips for making this decision are as follows:

1. Research possible career fields that are of interest. See if they require higher education.
2. Think about what graduate program you would study. If you do not know the answer, then it is probably not a good idea to jump right into graduate school.
3. Visit the Career Service's office.

Jennifer Browning specializes in graduate school advising and can help you decide if graduate school is the right choice for you.

Once seniors have started thinking about next year, all seniors should register with the Career Services office and attend Senior Success, which is a 30 minute workshop that was created to help seniors. The short workshop is designed to help all seniors no matter where they are in the four year plan. The four remaining sessions are on September 19 at 4:00 p.m., September 20 at 1:00 p.m., September 25 at 4:00 p.m., and September 28 at 4:00 p.m. All sessions, and any other Career Services workshop, will be held in the Career Services Classroom in Carnegie Hall.

"Recognizing that it's common for college students to wait to do career planning, it is a four year project and it is difficult to do in a month or two," said Career Services Director, Ray Rogers. "We have a four year plan for students that starts freshman year."

But do not worry seniors. If you are reading this, and were unaware of the four year plan or were aware of it but did not keep up with it, there is still time to figure out life after graduation as long as you get the process started now.

Let Me Graduate!

Rachel Lennon
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It is every senior's fear to not graduate on time, especially due to a minor mistake. Half of the battle of graduating in four years is achieving all designated course requirements for one's declared major. However, if you are an English major you may have even more to worry about this year, and that is because of the newly instituted changes in the department's requirements. Many students that study English believe that these modifications were made because the original track was confusing and difficult to complete. The new revision omits a core course requirement, the senior seminar, and institutes World Literature courses as options to American and English Literature. Alan Nordstrom, a Professor in the English department, explains, "It offers six electives from departmental (and foreign literature) offerings."

The senior assessment course has been scrapped except for each graduate's responsibility to produce an annotated portfolio of their best writings in the department during their college career. And the fairly recent requirement in the previous curriculum of English Essentials has now been amplified into a four-credit course.

In theory, the changes should make the English major's life a little less complicated. Yet, the altered curriculum has been causing a lot of stress for current juniors and seniors. Students who plan to stay on the original track face the issue that Rollins' does not offer courses that they may need to graduate in four years.

Many seniors still need to take the junior colloquy course, yet it may not be offered in the spring. The English department has come up with a temporary solution where students can take specified courses in place of this requirement, but other cases are not as easy to resolve.

Harrison Davis, a student sticking to the old track, complained about issues concerning the senior assessment course. "They aren't offering this specific class next semester and I desperately need it to graduate on time. I don't have any other option in order to graduate this Spring."

The English department has held several meetings in the previous weeks to discuss the possibility of offering the class because so many seniors voiced their frustration.

When asked what his major issue is with the change in curriculum, Davis replied, "The fact that the department has not come to a consensual resolution. If they cannot decide whether



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DR. TWILA PAPAY: The new head of the English Dept who will be working to help seniors fulfill their graduation requirements

they will offer the course or not, then I cannot make an educated decision about my course load in order to graduate. And I honestly don't feel that it is fair to expect students to compose a portfolio for zero credit."

The problem is that Rollins

is offering mostly classes needed for the new curriculum so that future English majors can begin on the newly instituted track. Current English students have the option to discontinue the old require-

ments and switch to the new track, but many students see this as pointless because they have already taken majority of the original required courses. Not to mention, switching tracks would likely cost the tuition of at least a semester or two more.

Another English student, Stephanie Hanisak '07, is in favor of the new track. "I think the change is really necessary and I

wish they had done it sooner. I like how we are given more freedom to choose courses that we really want instead of being required to have a certain number of literature or writing classes."

Dr. Nordstrom feels that the new curriculum "ensures that every English major will experience four courses comprehending a full survey of English and American literature. It also places new emphasis for all students on the study of our language and of world literature."

Another professor of the English department, Dr. Edward Cohen, rationalizes that these changes allow for the student to have more control over what he or she truly wants to study. That means it is completely acceptable if a student of English would rather take a 400-level elective course like Advanced Creative Writing instead of the senior seminar.

Although this has caused much controversy between students and faculty, the English department has assured that they will go to great lengths to make sure graduation requirements will be met one way or another.

"They aren't offering this specific class next semester and I desperately need it to graduate on time. I don't have any other option in order to graduate this Spring."

~ Harrison Davis, '07

September Calendar Of Events:

7: Tiedtke Concert Hall: Music of Bavaria Repeat Performance, 7:30-9:30 PM

10: Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Film Presentation: Oil on Ice, 3:00 PM

11: Mills Lawn 9/11 Remembrance, 9:11-9:30 PM

13: Dave's Down Under, Wicked Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 PM

19: Suntrust Auditorium, The Iraq War: Beyond the Sound Bites, 6:30-9:30

22-24, 28-30: Annie Russell Theater, Annie Get Your Gun, Varying times

Ongoing All Month:

Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Revising Arcadia: The Landscape in Contemporary Art
Thursdays on Park Avenue: Music and art, later store hours

Helping Out Around Town

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There are many volunteer opportunities in Winter Park and other parts of Central Florida. If you are looking for a place to volunteer then go no further than the Rollins College Office of Community Engagement in Chase Hall.

Micki Myer, the Director of the Office of Community Engagement, expressed that, "When students get involved in the community, it takes their learning to the next level. They are able to connect with multiple groups and individuals in creating positive change."

Meredith Hein, the Graduate Assistant at the Office of Community Engagement agrees adding,

"Getting involved in the community is a vital component to a student's collegiate experience. It allows for personal growth and development...Engaging in the community provides a real life experience with hands on projects giving students the realization that no textbook or movie can produce."

This means, each person gets out their own unique experience out of helping others. Students, generally, get as much out of the experience as the people they are helping.

Evyn Garner, '08, is an example of one student who works volunteers with UNITY and the Winter Park Community Center. "I think volunteering and community service should be an integral part of everyone's life. You are not a part of a community or a responsible citizen until you have served the community and truly understand its dynamics," says Garner of her experience. "Community service is more than a requirement or a one time thing; it is a way of being. A way of being (sic) in which you feel connected to people and issues locally and globally, you feel like you have helped and changed someone's life, and that you have truly made a difference. It is because

of the benefits of this way of being that I engage in serving my community."

Many other



BUILDING UP: Hal George, '70, works with the local Habitat for Humanity

students who are involved in the community tend to see eye-to-eye with Garner. Amit Karr, '07, for one, works extensively with Hunger and Homelessness in Central Florida, while Steve Miller, '09, founded an organization called Rollins Relief and has executed two trips for hurricane relief to the Ninth Ward region in New Orleans. Miller also works continually with Fern Creek Elementary School in Winter Park along with SGA President Cat McConnell, '07.

Hal George, an alumni of Rollins, also works with students at Habitat With Humanity helping build houses for people all over Winter Park and Central Florida. George works with many students from both Rollins, University of Central Florida, and other neighborhood colleges and highschools.

Those mentioned are just a few of the many Rollins students who lead the college in volunteering. If you are looking for guidance, look to these people and many others on campus.

There are many opportunities available. For one, there will be a Dance Marathon coming to Rollins to benefit The Children's Miracle Network. The Dance Marathon will have dancing, music, games, food and entertainment. If you are interested in the participating, contact Marianne Howe at mhowe@rollins.edu.

If you are twenty-one years or older, the MODEL mentoring program of Children's Home Society of Florida is looking for people to mentor children ages four to fifteen that have at least one parent that is incarcerated. They are looking for people who want to build a supportive and fulfilling relationship with the youth. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, please contact the Children's Home Society, MODEL Mentoring Volunteer Coordinators, Tisa Zimmerman at (407) 897-1031 or Amanda Choos

at (407) 897-1005.

Another opportunity to help with youths is by volunteering at Fern Creek Elementary School in Winter Park. The school is seeking tutors to help out once a week to tutor a child for thirty to forty-five minutes. For More Information contact Holly Vanture at Fern Creek Elementary School at (407) 222-4761 or holly.vanture@ocps.net.

For a less time-intensive opportunity, there is always the option of donating blood, something always desired. To do so, contact Floridabloodcenters.org.

For those interested in pursuing a career in the arts, or for those simply interested in the arts, the Orlando Ballet needs volunteers to help with the shows. Those interested should call (407) 426-1733, ext. 27.

Those are just some of the many opportunities available!



DIGGING DEEP: Seniors Amit Karr and Carson Fuller help out on weekends!



CARNIVAL SPIRIT! Seniors Jenna Heckman and Cat McConnell at Fern Creek.

To Turn A New Leaf

James Rizer
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Rollins has begun a metamorphosis, casting away its tried and true conservative attitude. One can observe this not only in the class of 2010, but also in the upcoming curriculum change, occurring sometime in 2007.

Perhaps not as noticeable to the student body is the new influx of professors which will provide the catalyst for this transformation. Doctor Eric Smaw, a new professor specializing in the philosophy of law, epitomizes what the future holds for those attending Rollins.

If one is ever inside the French House lounge and hears the enchanting sound of blues infused with tribal melody, then he or she has already been informally introduced to Dr. Smaw by proxy of his exotic music. The quite intellectual "blue" notes of the trumpet, and the sharp energy filled snap of the tribal drums exemplify Rollins's new faculty member.

Having just finished a year of teaching and working on his book at the University of Massachusetts, how does one open up the minds of other individuals? Of course a professor can always teach new material to his students, but that does not really differ from anything that the professors here at Rollins have already done. Dr. Smaw hopes to use Clubs and debates to liberate the minds of his students.

As the faculty advisor of a revamped Psychology Club and the newly established Amnesty International program on campus, Dr. Smaw plans on helping the Psychology Club in adding a debate team. For this year, the debates will only take place within the Rollins student body, discussing such issues as the gay marriage amendment that will be voted on in Florida this year.



DR. ERIC SMAW: Philosophy professor and a new leader on campus!

In future years, though, Dr. Smaw hopes to make the debate team an intercollegiate activity and broaden the subject matter by adding philosophical debate. As for Amnesty International, Dr. Smaw has been looking forward to working with the students and helping them making it a success on campus.

Dr. Smaw's interest in Amnesty International stems from the work that he did with the

program while he was a student in college. When asked what was the defining experience that got him involved with the organization, Dr. Smaw responded, "There was no defining experience." Rather his studies in college in unison with his politically active nature produced his interest in Amnesty International. It is only fitting that Dr. Smaw is now working on a book about the justification of human rights.

What ended up coercing a professor who spent time teaching at a university such as Massachusetts into coming to a small southern liberal arts college such as Rollins? The college won Dr. Smaw over, because of its faculty and students. Two very impressive aspects of Rollins according to Dr. Smaw were that, "[he] actually got to meet the students" and "[Dean Casey and other faculty] told me what they thought was good about [Rollins] [...] and what was bad."

Apparently a strong student body and the ability for the faculty to admit their failings really made an impression on Dr. Smaw. It is not often that a school's administration is willing to present it in a less than perfect light, but when they do, that statement really says something positive about the institution. Rollins is not afraid to hide anything about itself and for that reason it can attract a higher grade of professor, like Dr. Smaw.

Club Spotlight: R.O.C.

Lexy Marino
the sandspur

The Rollins Outdoor Club (or ROC) is an organization on campus that allows students to participate in activities that they might not be able to do on their own. This includes things like camping, sky diving, rafting, and rock climbing. You do not have to be a member in order to participate in the club's activities since it is open to anyone. They are also willing to take suggestions so if there is anything that you want to do

Meetings:
Tuesday at 8:01 p.m.
Lyman Lounge

For more info:
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ROC, will most likely be willing to help get it running. This year the president of the ROC is Tyler Kartzinell, '07. Next weekend they plan on going to the beach, and the weekend after they will be going sky diving.



THEIR OTHER NATURAL HABITAT: The R.O.C. group gathered together in their domain, Lyman Lounge.

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Topic: The United States' Role in the Third World: Why Should or Shoudn't We Care?

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The average American eats 10-12 pounds of chocolate each year. We distribute the delectable treat for major holidays and festivities as a token of affection without fail. Brand names like Mars Inc., Nestle, and Hershey reign over the candy aisle at any supermarket store, and even our media is raided with commercials of most everyone's favorite luxurious candy. Many consumers don't realize, however, the injustice by which their chocolate is produced.

The Cote d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast) in West Africa supplies an astonishing ratio of nearly 50% of the world's cocoa—through child slavery. It is a fact acknowledged by the United Nations Children's Fund and the Chocolate Manufacturer's Association. Many of these children are lured or kidnapped from their homes, and then sold on the slave trade in the equivalent of 30 U.S. dollars. It is believed some 284,000 children between the ages of 9 and 12 live the life of a slave in the Cote d'Ivoire, forced to labor 80-100 hours a week, and beaten without mercy should they try to escape. Because several chocolate producers buy their cocoa from International Exchanges, however, where Ivorian products are mixed with products from other areas, it's impossible to tell which chocolate has been slave-produced.

The United States Labor Department, in cooperation with the International Labour Organization, is currently working to end child slavery in West Africa. But the U.S. chocolate industry agreed to take steps in ending this violation of human rights by July of 2005 through the Harken-Engel Protocol. The deadline passed, and the terms of the agreement were not met.

We cannot afford to wait any longer as hundreds of thousands of young lives are continuously deprived of innocence. There

is an alternative. It's called Fair Trade. Fair Trade is a direct exchange of goods based on principles of economic and social justice.

Children who participate in Fair Trade production are assured security, well-being, and educational and recreational requirements in accordance with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. More than one million Americans buy Fair Trade products annually. Worldwide, sales of such products generate more than \$1.2 billion. Fair Trade products are sold by thousands of retailers across North America, and already are available in natural food stores like Wild Oats and Whole Foods, grocery chains like Safeway, coffee houses like Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts, and mega-stores like Costco and Wal-Mart.

This October will mark the 3rd annual Fair Trade Month in the United States. How can you help to spread the growing movement and alleviate the trauma of slavery? Only buy Fair Trade Certified chocolate. It's estimated that 40% of the chocolate that lacks such certification is slave produced. That's 40% too much of a chance! It's time we raise our voices, even to the very ears of those presiding over major chocolate companies. Write to them. Demand they take all precautions in ensuring their chocolate is not harvest by enslaved children. Spread the word in your communities, places of worship, and jobs. Write articles for local papers, research the Anti-Slavery and Fair Trade movements online, and consider internship and career opportunities with Fair Trade organizations.

Soon, a campus organization promoting Fair Trade and the end of child slavery will be established here at Rollins College. For more information about how you can get involved, you can contact me at lvelez@rollins.edu.

As a nation that values freedom, it's time we take revolutionary steps in standing



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up for the voiceless. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "A threat to justice somewhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

The power to change a major facet of today's world begins with one decision. Slave Trade, or Fair Trade?

"A threat to peace is a threat to justice everywhere,"

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

The \$4.3 billion in aid to Africa in 2004 is about \$6 per African, or the equivalent of about one percent of the Defense Department's budget.

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It's Not the Aid, But Corruption of the Government at Fault

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For many of us, it seems outrageous that in this time and age, there can still be such deep poverty, famine, and malnutrition in the world. What we call the "third world" is made up of the poorest, least developed countries of the world, in which problems such as those listed above are a daily fact of life.

The third world is a "problem" that first world countries often feel the need to address. But to begin with, the term itself is problematic. It was first used during the Cold War to refer to countries that didn't line up with either Western democratic industrial spheres of thinking—First world—or with Eastern, communist socialist states—Second World. But by placing nations in these categories, a certain ranking is implied, as if the solution to the "third world" problem was simply to make it as much like the first world as possible.

This may seem like a logical conclusion, in light of the third world's extreme poverty, and the first world's equally tremendous prosperity, but instead, these nations should be making every attempt to preserve their distinct, unique cultures. Why is it that most of the countries labeled as third world countries are filled with minorities?

When someone says third world countries, the first thing to come to mind is Latin America, Africa, and maybe even Asia. Is it also a coincidence that many of the countries in these areas have a dysfunctional government? Take Cuba for instance, that has

lived in a communist hell ever since Castro took over the government. If you pay close attention, you will notice that the government leaders of most of these countries are quite wealthy and definitely do not suffer like their people do. Castro was ranked one of the world's wealthiest people in a recent article in Forbes magazine. Third world countries are underdeveloped. Their economies suffer because of the instability that exists, such as the instability of agricultural production, the exports of goods and services, and the concentration of exported merchandise.

Another great factor that does not allow these countries to rise from their poverty is the over population that exists. Many of the countries in Africa and Latin America contain more people than their economy can provide for. Jobs and housing becomes very limited in this situation. A good solution to end the poverty in third world countries may be

easier than originally thought.

All these countries need is help. Help with their debts and creating a fair trade system. Many wealthier countries are willing to help do these things, but what is the use if the government that receives the money and help is corrupt and uses it in other ways that do not benefit the poor people that truly need it. A perfect example is Africa, which has received over a trillion dollars since World War 2 in hope to improve the economy and pull the country out of poverty. The result: Africa is worse than ever and there has definitely not been show for the money.

It is a hard and unfair situation for the people that live in these third world countries that have to endure all the hardships. Unfortunately there will not be any changes for them if the government officials do not change or realize that they need to adopt different values and traditions in the way they run their country.

HOW ARE WE ON THE HOME FRONT?

Income, poverty, uninsured

New census figures show income increasing slightly; poverty holding steady and people without health insurance on the rise.



Transformation & Evolution of Human Consciousness

Dr. Alan Nordstrom
contributing writer

A premise underlying what I have been reading in recent years regarding the possibility of humankind's faring more kindly in the future is that our "consciousness can evolve." What might that mean? And is that so?

Like a chambered nautilus outgrowing one compartment of its shell and then building a more capacious space or, more dramatically, like a caterpillar metamorphosing into a butterfly (two commonplace images these days), so can the cultural constructs—the memes, the myths, the stories—in which we live shift from model to model, paradigm to paradigm.

For example, within my lifetime in the U.S., I have seen the disappearance of "Whites Only" signs, of publicly sanctioned racial segregation. I have seen two women serve as U.S. Secretary of State (one of them African American) and seen many women CEOs. After Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* (1962), I have seen our altered consciousness about all things "green" and about our collective responsibility to Earth's biosphere. I have seen the model of medicine morph beyond illness to wellness and seen psychology evolve through several schools or "forces" toward psycho-pharmacology and psycho-spirituality. Now, of course, we are all entangled in a worldwide web of instantaneous communications and of access to information of all kinds—which cannot fail to transform how we think, feel and behave.

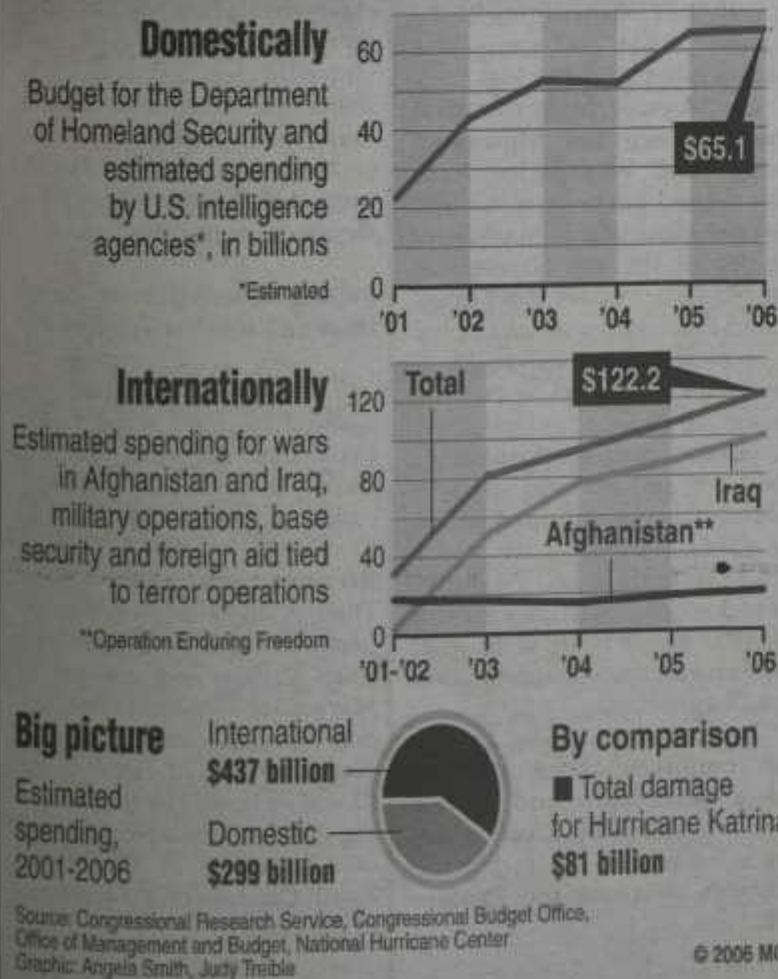
Yes, human consciousness evolves, as do the cultures in which we collectively express it. Therefore I am hopeful that our urgent sense of danger, our sense that how we now live on Earth is toxic and unsustainable, will compel a seismic shift of global consciousness—what Willis Harman called in his 1988 book a Global Mind Change. Once we became able to view enchanting photographs of Earth's blue marble taken from the moon, that graphic shift of perspective began to give new mythic meaning to the word "global." We could see vividly our interdependency aboard Spaceship Earth or on the planetary organism some call Gaia. We grasp now that we are all citizens of the world before we are citizens of cities or of nations. Conscious now as never before of our interconnectivity with and dependence upon the whole web of Earthly life, we can see better our prime directive of sustaining the planetary matrix that sustains us all.

On this day as I write—a few minutes before the first 9/11 attack five years ago—I recognize also how that event profoundly altered human consciousness around the world, almost instantaneously. We now urgently apprehend that we humans possess horrific power to wreak harm. We are the first generation on Earth who can choose to be the last. I think we hear quite clearly now the wake-up call of history urging us toward a higher collective consciousness that leads us to realize the further reaches of our potential humanity. Let's go there. Let's make that shift.

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The price tag for fighting terror

What the United States has spent on homeland security and global terror operations since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks:



All You Have to Do is Care

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In this world of iPods, Plasma TVs, internet, hybrid cars and cellular phones, sometimes you start to think that everyone is privileged with this kind of stuff, but that is far from the truth. However, for roughly three weeks to a month every year, I get a taste of what that kind of life is like in the Dominican Republic which is a third world country. The chance for me to visit such a place is gratifying because you get to see how good we have it here in the U.S.

The "third world" is a term that many refer to in a derogatory way. French statesman Emmanuel Sieyès described it as the "third estate that is scorned, ignored and wants to become something of itself." Later, French demographer Alfred Sauvy used the term "tiers monde" to refer to Sieyès term.

However, those "developing" countries have problems that many people here take for granted. For example, the social structures in most third world countries are in shambles. Most of the money is held by the economic elite, while the rest of the country muddles in unimaginable

poverty.

In order to attack this problem there are agencies that raise money in the United States to help people in the third world attack the problem of unemployment and underemployment. One of the prime problems in Latin America is that once you are born in poverty, it makes it increasingly difficult to get out, no matter how hard you work. Many kids with potential to do well in school or sports are often forced to drop out of school so that they can get a low end job shining shoes so that their families can pay rent.

While many of the jobs that these kids are exposed to are on the streets, they often adopt the malicious habits of these streets. Many will find prostitutes, a profession in which many young girls are forced into to help their families make money.

In the year 2000, it was estimated that 11 million babies under the age of five died in third world countries each year. Part of the reason this happens is because many of these people are chronically undernourished. It is estimated that 790 million people reside in the developing world and 1.7 of these 11 mil-

lion babies will die because their countries governments did not do enough to fight poverty in their countries.

Instead, these countries are more concerned with paying debts that are virtually unpayable. The stem of the problems in these countries is that their own governments don't care and no matter how many organizations are founded or how much foreign aid is given to these countries, there is nothing that anyone can do if these countries' governments don't care.

In this age of capitalism, where everyone is out to make a good living for themselves, the statistics indicate that people tend to be more selfish than ever as well. When 0.13% of the world controls 25% of its assets and when Bill Gates, Warren Buffet and Paul Allen are worth more than the GDP of the poorest 48 countries in the World, it's just a telling tale that the Third World has a long way to go to catch up with the rest of the World.

The first step to doing that is to reach out to the government, but they don't care.

Sports

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Tars Suffer Defeat During Tough Weekend

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Rollins men's soccer faced their first loss of the season on Friday the 8th against University of West Florida (UWF) in an agonizing 3-1 defeat. Despite this, the Tars were able to recapture their previous success on the field in time to defeat Thomas University on Sunday.

The game on Friday at UWF was marked by exceptionally rough play, with twenty fouls called on either team in the first half alone. Play was close, but UWF drew first blood, with a goal from eight yards out about twenty minutes into the first half.

This was followed two minutes later by a successful UWF free kick, putting them up 2-0. A few minutes later Rollins was finally able to answer with a goal that bounced in off one of UWF's own defenders.

The Tars went into the second half down by only one goal and ready to fight for more. Then, fifteen minutes into the second half a penalty kick that had been awarded to the Tars for a foul was changed to a free kick outside the penalty box. Outraged, and no doubt heated from the physical action taking place on the field, team leader Chris Cerroni attempted to argue the reversal.

Unfortunately, he was given

a red card and ejected from the game and the Tars were forced to play short one man. UWF was able to score one more goal on the disadvantaged team despite the fact that Rollins led the half in shots.

The game on Sunday found the Tars right back in their game. They defeated Thomas University 5-0, with senior goalie Dana Singer picking up his first shut-out of the season. Rollins was held off by the Thomas defense until seventeen minutes into the game, when Dennis Chin finished a rebound for the first goal of the game and the only goal of the half.

The second half was a different story. The Tars had almost double the amount of shots, and were able to convert four of them into goals. Thomas Makin scored early in the second half, assisted by Juan Kistrir. The second goal was scored by James Taylor who scored off a pass back from a throw in.

The third goal went in off one of Thomas' defenders and German Vivas scored the last goal of the game with little more than twelve minutes left in the game.

The Tars, now 5-1, return home on the 16th to host Palm Beach Atlantic at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of Ringer French

Aiming High: Junior Keeper Fraser Siddall takes a goal kick for the Tars. Rollins men's soccer managed to bounce back after their first loss of the season to UWF to beat Thomas University.

Steelers Start Season with Comeback Win Against Dolphins

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It seems like everyone came into the 2006 season doubting the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger was out after having an emergency appendectomy performed four days before the game. He also escaped serious injury in July after riding a motorcycle without a helmet.

Also running back Jerome Bettis, one of their catalysts to their 2006 Super Bowl run retired after playing 13 seasons. The club had also lost Antwaan Randle El via free agency to the Redskins. The Dolphins also went some significant changes to their roster. They traded for quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who came off a season ending ACL injury in October.

Prior to his devastating injury, he had thrown for six touchdowns and 12 interceptions. They also acquired Joey Harrington, who was a huge bust in Detroit as one of their backups.

Ricky Williams, who had a steady season after a one year retirement, was banned for one season by the NFL because he failed the league administered drug test for the third time. So there was plenty of hoopla surrounding this game. How would the new look Dolphins

look? How would the defending champions look despite missing three of their catalysts from last season?

In the first quarter, the play was particularly sloppy, which is typical of many teams in their opening games. However, in the second quarter things began to pick up when fill-in Pittsburgh quarterback Charlie Batch threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to Nate Washington to put the Steelers up 7-0.

Miami would respond after Ronnie Brown scored from two yards out to tie the score at 7. Just before halftime the Steelers would strike again as Batch would hit Hines Ward from seven yards out to put the Steelers up 14-7.

However, the Dolphins would cover 62 yards on eight plays and add an Olindo Mare to cut the deficit to four as the Steelers went up into halftime up 14-10. In the second half, it was the Dolphins who would draw blood and take the three point lead after Ronnie Brown's second touchdown of the game.

After three quarters, the Dolphins were up 17-14 and on the verge of getting out of Pittsburgh with a win. However, defending Super Bowl MVP Joey Porter would have his say in the fourth quarter.

With a little over seven min-

utes remaining the Steelers ran a first down play to their tight end Heath Miller.

Miller rumbled down the sideline for an 87 yard score, however, numerous replays said that he was clearly knocked out at the one or two yard line. But the referees called it a touchdown and Dolphins Coach Nick Saban was late in throwing out the red challenge flag. The play stood and the Steelers went up 21-17.

Saban spent the entire post-game saying that it was the referees fault for not seeing him throw the challenge flag. On the ensuing possession Porter made his statement as he intercepted Daunte Culpepper and took it to the house to seal a Steeler 28-17 victory.

However, Steeler nation is still concerned about the status of Roethlisberger, who hopes to make his return in the Steelers' Monday night game vs. the Jaguars.

Another innovation into the NFL season, was that the new home of Sunday Night Football was on NBC, and the new home of Monday Night Football was on ABC. In the inaugural Sunday night matchup, the Indianapolis Colts traveled to East Rutherford, to face the New York Giants.

It was the long-awaited matchup between brothers, Giants Quarterback Eli, and Pey-

ton, who quarterbacks the Colts. In the first ever NFL game in which two brothers were the starting quarterback, the "Manning Bowl" lived up to the hype, and in the end, it was Peyton who threw 25/41 for 276 yards and a touchdown came out on top with the Colts winning 26-21. Eli threw 20/34, 247 yards and two touchdowns in the loss.

On Monday night, the first game between the Minnesota Vikings and Washington Redskins turned out to be a thriller. With the game tied at 16 with six minutes in the 4th quarter, 38 year old Quarterback Brad Johnson led the Vikings on an 11 play 54 yard drive that led to Ryan Longwell's field goal to put the Vikings up 19-16.

On the ensuing possession, a key 3rd and six with 20 seconds remaining only picked up five yards, setting up 4th and 1 with 13 seconds to go. Washington kicker John Hall pushed the potential game tying field goal wide left and the Vikings held on for a 19-16 victory.

In the second game, LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 131 yards and a touchdown and scored Quarterback Phillip Rivers a victory in his first career start as the Chargers shut out the Raiders 27-0.

Briefs

Rollins Cross Country Opening Weekend

Women's and Men's cross country opened their season on Friday the eighth at the University of Tampa Early Bird Classic. The men came in eighth and the women seventh in the team scores. Kristina Aronson led the women's team with an eighteenth place time of 20:16 for the 5k race. The men ran a four mile race, and were led by Robert Hoffman, who came in fourth-first place with a time of 23:28. University of Florida came in first for both men's and women's team scores.

Sailing Competes at South Points #2 at Eckerd University

Although the day was marked by light wind conditions that allowed just four complete races, Rollins experienced success at South Points #2 over the weekend. The varsity team came in fourth place. Their A division team was expertly handled by skipper John Gray Parker and crewed by Mary-Kate Donovan. The Rollins JV team came in seventh place in the event. South Points #3 will be hosted by the defending national champion College of Charleston at Charleston, North Carolina on the weekend of the 16th.

Women's Soccer Defeats Thomas University; Loses to University of West Florida



Courtesy of Roger French

On Target: Senior Midfielder Ashley Hunsberger strikes the ball up the field. The Tars scored five goals in their fifth win of the season, a shut-out of Thomas University.

Tars Scoreboard

09/08/06 ROLLINS (#25) vs. THOMAS UNIVERSITY AT THOMASVILLE, GA. 3-1

GOAL	TIME	GOAL SCORER	ASSISTS	DESCRIPTION
1	7:25	JENNIFER DYER	LINDSAY GIBLIN	HEADER OFF CROSS
2	14:07	JENNIFER DYER	(UNASSISTED)	TURNS ON DEFENDER, PUTS IT IN WITH LEFT FOOT
3	74:09	LINDSAY GIBLIN	JENNIFER DYER; JACQUELYN PARSONS	
4	81:27	NAAMA WOLF	(UNASSISTED)	FREE KICK

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the sandspur

The Tars lost their first game of the season on Friday the 8th against University of West Florida 2-1, but managed to bounce back with a 3-1 victory over Thomas University on Sunday.

The loss on Friday at Pensacola was the Tars' first road game. Host UWF scored both goals early in the game, before ten minutes had ticked off the clock.

Rollins immediately reacted and adjusted their game to hold their opponent scoreless for the rest of the game.

With five minutes left in the game, Lindsay Taylor scored the only goal for the Tars, a header off a corner kick by Jeri Ostuw, credited with the assist.

Despite this valiant effort and continued aggression, UWF's early goals would be enough to win the game.

There was no sign of this

defeat in the Tars' play on Sunday however. They out shot and outplayed host Thomas University of Georgia in a 3-1 victory that raised their record to 5-1.

The Tars dominated with six times as many shots on goal as Thomas University, but the story of the night was sophomore forward Jennifer Dyer, who scored two out of the three goals of the night, and assisted the third.

Her second goal was unassisted, a beautiful left foot finish after turning on her defender in the penalty box.

The first was assisted by a cross by Lindsay Giblin. Dyer returned the favor, assisting Giblin when she scored the third goal, late in the second half.

Thomas managed one goal against the Tars' tough defense, a free kick in the last ten minutes of the game.

The Tars continue on the road with a game against Embry-Riddle on Thursday September 14th.

Trivia Question

Question: How many Super Bowls have the Pittsburgh Steeler's won?

Answer From Last Week: Pele scored 1220 Goals between 1956 and 1974.

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Volleyball Go 3-1 At Armstrong Atlantic

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Rollins volleyball continues to prove itself as a team that is very hard to beat, winning three out of four matches at the Armstrong Atlantic Tournament in Savannah, Georgia.

The Tars went undefeated on Friday the 8th, defeating both University of North Carolina Pembroke and Presbyterian by a score of 3-1.

Both matches saw the Tars fall behind early, losing the first game, and then rallying to win the next three consecutive ones to seal the victory. Rollins maintained an aggressive offense, supported by setter Lacy Malarky. Malarky had 78 assists over both matches.

Junior Kim Cline led the Tars defense with 16 digs in the first match and 34 more in the second.

The next morning, on Saturday the 9th, the Tars again triumphed after losing the initial game, defeating University of South Carolina Upstate 3-1. Rollins had a fierce battle on their hands during the next two games, both of which they won by only two points.

Thanks to some exceptional play they had more breathing room in the third game, which they won 30-23.

Later that day Rollins faced Frances Marion, their last opponent of the weekend.

The Tars lost the first two games, but refused to concede the match that easily. They battled

back, winning the next two games with the help of impressive play by freshman Brittany Daiger on offense and senior Flavia Silveira on defense.

Rollins ended up losing the match in a tense fifth game. This was only the second loss of the season. The Tars continue to challenge their opponents with solid play and an emphasis on teamwork.

Rollins begins Sunshine State Conference play on Saturday the 15th against Barry University and Sunday the 16th against Nova Southeastern.

Both events are home games that begin at 7 p.m. in the Alford Sports Center.

Ohio State Shows the Country They are #1

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In the first number one vs. number two game to be played in the regular season in more than a decade, the Ohio State Buckeyes traveled to Austin, Texas to play the Texas Longhorns in a rematch of their epic game last season.

Last season in Columbus, Vince Young (now with the NFL's Tennessee Titans) led the Longhorns to a 25-22 win. That victory catapulted Texas to the national championship, and the winner of this game would be the early favorite for the national championship.

In the first quarter, it was a defensive struggle for the first 12 minutes. Then the Buckeyes struck first blood with a Troy Smith to Anthony Gonzalez, 14 yard pass to put Ohio State up 7-0.

Toward the end of the second quarter would be the only positive for new Texas QB Colt Mc-

Coy, as he threw a 2 yard touchdown pass to Billy Pittman to tie the score a 7.

McCoy, who is no Vince Young, would struggle the rest of the night throwing for only 148 yards and an interception to add to his touchdown pass.

The Buckeyes would respond before the half as they went on a 1:39 drive that ended with Ohio State star receiver and Heisman hopeful Ted Ginn Jr. in the end-zone to put the Buckeyes up 14-7 going into halftime.

In the second half, it was all Buckeyes as they used their opening drive to tack on three more points as Aaron Pettrey added a 31 yard field goal.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns only drive in the third quarter that did not end up in a punt was when McCoy was picked off by Buckeye linebacker James Laurinatis which ended up leading to Pettrey's field goal.

In the fourth, the Longhorns

missed a 45 yard field goal and on the ensuing it was Pittman scoring his second touchdown from two yards out, which sealed the 24-7 Buckeye victory.

Troy Smith, another Heisman hopeful, threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns. In last season's game, he hardly played as he spent time backing up Justin Zwick.

The Buckeye win snapped a 21 game Texas win streak and it's nine win streak against ranked opponents. It was also the first time that the number one team beat the number two ranked team in the regular season since Notre Dame beat Michigan in 1989.

In Gainesville, the Florida Gators hosted UCF. For a quarter it seemed like the defending Conference USA runner up could hold their own. However, the Gators used a 27 point second quarter and constant defensive pressure on elusive UCF quarterback

Steven Moffett to force UCF

to only 153 yards on offensive and ten punts in the game. Florida would go on to win 42-0 behind four Chris Leak touchdown passes. It also showed that UCF isn't quite on the level of the "Big Three" Florida state schools just yet.

In Tallahassee, the Florida State Seminoles got all they could handle from Troy. The Noles needed two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and two interceptions in the final two minutes to seal the come from behind victory against Troy.

They overcame four turnovers and only 45 rushing yards to squeak out a victory in which they were very lucky to have. Drew Weatherford threw for 336 yards and three touchdowns.

The Miami Hurricanes, who had a tough loss five days earlier against the Seminoles, had a field day against the Florida A&M Rattlers.

Miami had 336 yards on the

ground en route to a 51-10 victory.

In Chestnut Hill, Boston College Eagles blocked a Clemson extra point in the second overtime. On the ensuing possession they got a touchdown and an extra point to lead the Eagles to their second consecutive overtime victory over Clemson in the last two seasons.

It was BC's first win over a ranked team in ten seasons. Winter Park native Will Proctor used eight different receivers to complete 25 of 40 passes and throw for 343 yards and two touchdowns.

Notre Dame didn't look too impressive in their opening game, but they cranked it up a notch against Penn State in their home opener. Brady Quinn was 25/36 with 287 yards and three touchdowns as Notre Dame's defense also forced three Penn State turnovers to cruise to a 41-17 victory.

Matsui 4-for-4 in Return, Abreu 6 RBI in First Inning of Yankee Win

J.P. Pelzman
McClatchy-Tribune News

Mike Mussina's pitches looked quite healthy. Hideki Matsui's bat appeared positively robust.

And those were only two of many elements of a feel-good evening for the home team at Yankee Stadium.

Mussina threw 6 1/3 scoreless innings, Matsui went 4-for-4 in his first game since May and Bobby Abreu had a career-high seven RBI, including six in a nine-run first inning that sent the Yankees on their way to a 12-4 victory over Tampa Bay.

Abreu had a three-run homer to open the scoring and a three-run double to close the scoring in the first inning. He became the

first Yankee to have six RBI in one inning since Gil McDougald on May 3, 1951 against the St. Louis Browns. Abreu had a sacrifice fly in the third inning for his seventh RBI. The Yankees last scored nine runs in the first inning in a 9-2 win over Baltimore on June 5, 1988.

Matsui walked in his final at-bat in the eighth inning. It was the seventh time in his Yankee career he had four hits in a game.

Matsui was playing his first game since May 11, when he fractured his left wrist. He received a standing ovation when he stepped to the plate as the No. 8 hitter in the first inning, and briefly took off his helmet to acknowledge the crowd. He then blooped an RBI single to center to give the Yankees a 5-0 lead.

Before Tuesday, Mussina's

last start had been at Kansas City on Sept. 5, when he allowed eight hits and four runs over five innings in a 5-0 loss to the Royals. That was his first appearance since Aug. 20 at Boston, when he allowed three runs in four innings before being removed because of a strained right groin, which landed him on the disabled list.

Although Mussina's groin didn't trouble him during or after the 86-pitch outing in Kansas City, he felt soreness in his shoulder and back in the ensuing days, and said he felt "beat up." So his next start was pushed back from Sunday to Tuesday.

The two extra days of rest seemed to help, as Mussina looked sharp right from the beginning. He got through the first inning on only 13 pitches as he retired Rocco

Baldelli on a grounder to second, Delmon Young on a grounder to first and Carl Crawford on a called third strike.

By the time he went to the mound again, Mussina had been staked to a nine-run lead. The Yankees' big first inning took 29 minutes to complete, but Mussina evidently didn't mind the layoff as he again retired the Devil Rays in order in the second. Mussina did it again in the third.

After Baldelli flied to left to begin the fourth inning, Mussina had retired 10 consecutive hitters. That streak ended there as Young stroked a clean single to left. But Crawford struck out for the second time, this time swinging, and Greg Norton flied to center.

Mussina worked around Diner Navarro's one-out double

in the fifth by retiring Jorge Cantu on a foul pop and B.J. Upton on a fly to right. The Devil Rays got a leadoff single from Ben Zobrist in the sixth and a two-out single by Crawford later in the inning, but Norton lined to second to end the inning.

The Yankees' right-hander, who hadn't gone past six innings since a seven-inning effort in a 4-2 win over the Devil Rays on July 30, began the seventh.

He retired Ty Wigginton on a grounder to shortstop and then gave up a bloop single to right by Navarro. He then was lifted in favor of T.J. Lincecum, who induced a double-play grounder from Cantu.

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