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FAMILY WEEKEND 2006



Roaming Rollins For the Weekend

Rochelle Siegel
the sandspur

It all begins Friday October 20. Parents check-in beginning at 9am and a full day of events awaits. After parking the car, watch for parking tickets, grabbing the itinerary, and the campus map they are off.

Parents finally get a chance to see what it is like to be a Rollins student.

Not only will they be able to stroll along the campus but they can attend classes with their children. Professors will probably take it easy on them considering they missed half of the semester. By attending classes with their

children they are able to see first hand how the academics work at Rollins and how different classes are structured. Parent's presence is strongly encouraged.

Don't forget lunch. Enjoy lunch in Beans, Dave's Downunder or at The Grille. And of course save room for ice cream.

The Rollins Ice Cream Social is an event that allows parents and students to socialize with faculty members, administration, and other Rollins families.

Events will be set up throughout the weekend for parents to enjoy and just enough free-time will be put aside so that parents and children can get in that well needed quality time.



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SOCIAL TIME: President Lewis Duncan attends the ice cream social and gets to know Rollins families.

WELCOME FAMILIES



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WORLD News



CHINA: Traditionally Pyongyang's closest ally has called for "appropriate" UN action over North Korea's claim to have carried out a nuclear tests.

PHILIPPINES: Authorities dismantled a second bomb in the insurgency-wrecked southern Philippines, a day after suspected al-Qaida-linked militants detonated an explosive, killing six people.

IRAQ: A fire broke out at an ammunition depot at a US base in southeast Baghdad, setting off a series of explosions, the US military has said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

ISREAL: Hamas did not reject a Qatari attempt to defuse a growing crisis in the Palestinian territories, a senior Hamas official said, disputing a claim by his rival Fatah group that the Gulf state's initiative had failed.

IRAN: Iran on distanced its own nuclear dispute from the North Korean crisis, reiterating its claim that it opposes nuclear weapons.

NATIONAL News



GEORGIA: A man charged with killing four people in a shooting rampage that began in a courthouse used his own blood to sign letters that detailed his plot to escape from a county jail with another inmate.

WASHINGTON D.C.: President Bush says North Korea will face serious repercussions for its claim that it launched a successful nuclear test this week.

PENNSYLVANIA: In a flat, emotionless voice, Charles Carl Roberts IV warned an emergency dispatcher 10 girls inside West Nickel Mines School were going to die unless state police backed off.

NEW YORK: John Lennon's killer was denied parole for a fourth time Tuesday because of the "bizarre nature" of his crime.

WISCONSIN: A university instructor who came under scrutiny for arguing that the U.S. government orchestrated the September 11 attacks likens President Bush to Adolf Hitler in an essay his students are being required to buy for his course.

WASHINGTON D.C.: The budget deficit narrowed to \$248 billion in the fiscal year just ended from \$319 billion in 2005 in spite of record spending.

Thoughts on Olin

Ann Carpan
contributing writer

Now is your chance to tell us what you think about the Olin Library! From October 16 through November 3, the Olin Library is conducting an online survey about your perceptions and expectations of the library and the services we provide. The results of the LibQual+ survey, which has been used by more than 400 colleges and universities worldwide, will be used to make improvements and changes in your library.

The survey will take about

10 minutes to complete. The results are anonymous, and you can choose to enter a drawing to win some great prizes. Prizes include a grand prize \$200 gift card and three \$50 gifts cards for your choice of iTunes, Borders, or Panera Bread.

Don't miss out on your chance to make changes in the library and win some great prizes! Watch your email for an invitation to fill out the survey or visit the Rollins LibQual+ survey at <http://survey.libqual.org/index.cfm?ID=834194>.

Thanks for taking the time to help improve library services

Community Engagement

Join "Community Engagement Connections" if you are interested in being a part of a change.

Join if you want to make a difference in your community. Students interested learning how to navigate the Community Engagement Website will have the opportunity to learn new skills needed to access several service projects in the community.

Hear stories shared about Rollins faculty, staff and students who have made an impact on the community.

For more information contact Meredith Hein (MHEIN@ROLLINS.EDU) or 407-691-1021 from the Office of Community Engagement.

Mark Your Calendar:

October 16, 3-4pm Bieberbach and Reed

October 23, 9-10pm Bieberbach and Reed

November 2, 2-3pm Bieberbach and Reed

November 6, 12-1pm Bieberbach and Reed

November 15, 1-2pm Hauck 113

November 20, 9-10pm Bieberbach and Reed

November 30, 9-10pm Bieberbach and Reed

Rollins Archaeology



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

DIG IT: Two Rollins students excavate a site on their summer travels.

Elise Friedland
contributing writer

Attend an event to see what Rollins Archaeologists did over their summer, the things they found, and the exciting adventures they encountered.

Join two Rollins College students, as they take you on an illustrated "trench tour" of what they excavated and studied this past summer.

The excavation took place at an Etruscan site in central Italy and at a burial site in Roman Portugal.

tugal.

Join these students on Tuesday, October 17 at 7pm in the Galloway Room, Mills Building.

Learn about the archaeology Minor at Rollins while also viewing the "tour" open to the public. A reception will follow.

The event will be sponsored by the Archaeology Minor and the Program in Classical Studies.

For more information contact Dr. Elise A. Friedland, efriedland@rollins.edu / x 2502.

Toll Brothers Central Florida Division

Armando Triana
contributing writer



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE
AWARD WINNER: Rollins alumnus Greg Goldman was promoted to Senior Project Manager for the Toll Brothers.

Toll Brothers, the nation's leading builder of luxury homes, announces the promotion of Greg Goldman to Senior Project Manager of Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs.

Goldman will oversee the construction, sales and all other aspects of the townhome community located in East Orange County in the Avalon Park area.

"Toll Brothers is proud of Greg Goldman's commitment, dedication and quality customer service," says Bill Morrissey, Central Florida division president for Toll Brothers. "He demonstrates extraordinary characteristics that represent the Toll Brothers name and benefit the community he

serves."

"Toll Brothers is a well managed company that rewards their hard working employees with advancement opportunities," says Goldman. "I plan on taking all the knowledge and experience I've gained the last few years to satisfy the customers and home buyers of Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs."

Goldman began his career with the nation's leading builder of luxury homes three years ago as an assistant project manager trainee in South Riding, Va.

The Rollins College alumnus was then promoted to project manager for The Villas at Cypress Springs, an exclusive townhome community in East Orlando, last December before taking his new senior position at Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs.

Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs features a private community resort-style swimming pool and cabana, prestigious brick wall entry and privacy gate. Residents enjoy the picnic area, playground, tennis and basketball courts at the Timber Springs Community Park and its central location to A-rated schools, major employers and shopping. Boutique shops and restaurants are found at the Avalon Park Town Center as well as larger retail and entertainment venues at neighboring Waterford Lakes Town Center. Pricing at Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs starts from the low \$300s.

In July 2005, Toll Brothers acquired Landstar Homes, marking its introduction of the Toll Brothers luxury brand to the Central Florida market serving Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Polk and Brevard counties.

Toll Brothers Central Florida Division includes Drayton Woods, a single-family home neighborhood at Providence, a Golf & Country Club community in northeast Polk County; Lake Juliana Estates, a lakefront community of single-family estate homes in Polk County; River Oaks at Timber Springs, luxurious single-family homes in East Orlando; Woodland Terrace, a luxury townhome community also in Timber Springs and the additional townhome communities of Meadow Woods Cove in south Orlando; Chatham Place in the Meadow Woods area; and The Villas at Cypress Springs in East Orlando; and Fairway Lakes at Viera, a gated community of single-family homes in Brevard

(SR 50) via exit 22. Proceed east approximately 1.5 miles to Avalon Park Boulevard and turn right. Proceed approximately .5 miles to the second entrance of Timber Springs. Turn left at the first gated community Woodland Terrace, on your left.

For more information, please call 407-658-8078 or visit TollBrothers.com. The Toll Brothers sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Toll Brothers is a well managed company that rewards their hard working employees with advancement opportunities."

-Greg Goldman

County.

Toll Brothers entered the Florida market in 1995 and has sold more than \$1.7 billion in homes. Toll Brothers is also building luxury communities on the southwest coast in Lee, Collier and Hillsborough counties, the southeast coast in St. Lucie and Palm Beach counties and on the northeast coast in Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

To visit Woodland Terrace at Timber Springs from downtown Orlando, take the East-West Expressway (FL 408 toll road). Merge onto East Colonial Drive

About Toll Brothers

Toll Brothers, a Fortune 500 company, began business in 1967 and became a public company in 1986. Its common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Exchange under the symbol "TOL". The Company serves move-up, empty-nester, active-adult and second-home buyers and operates in 21 states.

Toll Brothers is the only publicly traded national home building company to have won all three of the industry's highest honors: America's Best Builder from the National Association of Home Builders, the National Housing Quality Award and Builder of the Year.

Toll Brothers builds luxury single-family detached and attached home communities, master planned luxury residential resort-style golf communities and urban low, mid- and high-rise communities, principally on land it develops and improves. For more information, visit TollBrothers.com.

What Has Been Happening At Rollins This Semester?

Rollins Welcomes Largest Incoming Freshman Class



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

ROLLINS WELCOME: The class of 2010 is welcomed onto the Rollins campus by President Lewis Duncan.

The class of 2010 was Rollins' largest incoming class in the college's history.

Faculty and administration welcomed the new incoming class onto the campus with welcoming harms.

Orientation filled incoming students' days with a wide variety of events allowing students to get to know each other.

Students participated in a pancake-flip, a talent show, a karaoke night, and of course a foxhunt.

Orientation began with President Lewis Duncan's welcome followed by speeches by other faculty members.

A Candle Wish Ceremony kicked off the first night on cam-

pus. Eager freshmen surrounded the Rollins pool.

Students were welcomed warmly into the Rollins community during the Convocation.

Class of 2010 learned ways in which they can both help themselves and the community around them by participating in a series of community projects. Serving others before themselves was a well learned lesson for many incoming students and a message Rollins would like to relay into the minds of all.

The spirit of orientation prepared many students for the shock of moving away to college.

Drivers Beware of Tickets



JOSHUA BENESHI/The Sandspur

PAYING THE PRICE: Campus Security has cracked down on parking citations.

Campus Security believes that students are not reading the parking laws and for that need to be punished in ways of parking tickets.

Tickets are often given out to freshman and sophomores who tend to park on campus, even though they are not allowed.

Forty dollar tickets are given out an estimated 200 to 250 times per week.

Campus Security works hard making sure that Rollins' limited parking spaces are not taken up by those who do not belong.

Academic Honor Code

Not only were students introduced to other Rollins students, the surrounding community and the college campus itself when they arrived at Rollins they were also introduced to the newly established Rollins College Academic Honor Code.

Rollins College values honor and integrity in every aspect of a student's education and thus felt it necessary to implement an academic honor code.

Student entering into the college level of their educational careers should be responsible enough to know what kind of be-

havior is acceptable.

Students, faculty, staff, and administration all share a certain responsibility in keeping Rollins an honorable place and sustaining that community integrity.

Professors are to lay out clear guidelines in which their students are to follow especially when it comes to authorized and unauthorized collaboration.

Students signed an agreement to stick to the honor code while they are at Rollins College. Rollins is an overall honorable community.

No Class for Ernesto

The National Hurricane Center expected wind gusts of over fifty miles per hour and thus Rollins College closed down to prepare for the storm.

The cancelling of classes came to a surprise to many students who had to weather Wilma a year ago.

As Ernesto neared the Florida Keys it weakened to a Tropical Depression. The maximum winds lowered to only 35 mph.

The storm hit hardest in the evening, after most classes would normally be out anyway.



JD CASTO/The Sandspur

BLOWING BY: Meteorologists projected Tropical Storm Ernesto to dump heavy rain on Central Florida but it ended up Ernesto only brought light showers.



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Now We Begin: Science

Andres Lester-Coil
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Last Tuesday Night, October 3, 2006, Creston Davis, assistant professor of religion at Rollins College, spoke at the College Heights United Methodist Church about the issue of science and religion.

He spoke as a visiting guest of The Florida Center for Science and Religion, created in 2004 by two Florida Southern college faculty members. The founding members include the associate professor of biology, Nancy Morivillo, and associate professor of religion, Sara Fletcher Harding. This lecture series, which has lasted for a couple of weeks, was entitled "Our Place in the Universe: theological and Scientific Aspects of Cosmology" and has drawn the interests of nearly 500 attendees from the public.

The basis of this lecture series is the origin of life and the universe, and directly addresses the ongoing debate between fundamentalist and evolutionist that has lasted for decades. The Evolution side of the debate can be summarized as the process where organisms evolve, from their ancestors, to new organisms due to natural selection. In other words the question is: where does life come from? According to evolution life comes from life itself.

This widely accepted answer to where our existence came from is considered, by many religious fundamentalist, as a direct contradiction and is viewed as an attack on their belief in God as the sole creator of the universe. But if life in fact comes from life then there is no need or reason to believe in a god as the sole creator, and here lies the real conflict of Evolution and Religion. This conflict continues because fundamentalist "creationists" are more and more threatened by this theory. Fundamentalist further believe that their faith and followers of their faith will eventually die out due to the new widespread acceptance of evolution.

Assistant professor Creston Davis on the other hand believes that progressive Christian theology possesses a valuable concept of pluralism that can give space for the co-existence of differences that relate to each other in a peaceful way. Davis argues "In terms of the relationship between



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ORIGINS OF LIFE: Professor Creston Davis spoke to students about science and religion and how it deals with life origins.

science and religion (at least on Christian grounds) a Christian radical pluralism gives birth to an infinite scientific structure of inquiry and thus, Christianity must actually welcome all discoveries no matter where they lead us and the human enterprise". He also argues that this is because "in the final analysis, a real pluralism, constituted as the very bases of reality must be what humanity strives for, and there are rich historical conceptual and practical resources within the Christian tradition that allow this logic of difference and otherness to happen." Yet he quickly adds that "we must be careful not to be blinded by the Christian tradition or any tradition for that matter for there is all too much to be critical of within its authoritative horizon, and above all, its uses of violence and the espousal of unchecked capitalism and imperialism."

Thus, Davis concludes with an adroit balance "we need not throw the baby out of the bath water we must not quickly dismiss Christianity en toto."

In the final analysis Davis applies this pluralistic view to our postmodern epoch in general, which he sees is a positive period in history. He states in the

conclusion of his lecture that yes, the time of spirituality has come and that this "spiritual dynamic" leads to thinking about humans in all fields of inquiry including the physical sciences.

To this end Davis states "A liberal arts education committed to the dawning of new inquiry founded in mystery and otherness, the spiritual no longer finds itself in Kansas anymore. And, if I may say, it's a good thing too! In other words, we must re-think the spiritual realm beyond how it relates to pure materialism as its opposite. The 'spiritual' is much bigger than our idea of it."

In summary, instead of a hard and fast division that separates religion from science, assistant professor Creston Davis offers us an alternative.

He believes religion and science cannot survive on their own terms or conditions. More fundamentally they are intertwined in ways that sometimes cannot be accounted for in terms of reason alone. As Davis says "Basically human beings need both science and religion in order to understand more fully what we are and the future that we can construct for ourselves and beyond."

FAU Expands

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Currently at Rollins, incoming first year students are invited to be members of our prestigious Honors Program if they show they are exceptional and well-rounded individuals. Once in the program, they live together, attend special seminars together, and they continually work toward their goal of an Honors Bachelor of Arts Degree.

According to the Rollins Admissions page, "A central feature of the Honors Degree Program is the community of learners that develops through shared experiences, collaborative projects, and lively seminar discussions."

Acknowledging the importance of a well-developed Honors Program, Florida Atlantic University, located in Boca Raton, is currently expanding their program in order to attract a different crowd to their campus. Like Rollins, they are beginning to develop residence halls specifically for Honors students, and programs geared toward their special needs in order to create more of a community within their program.

According to a press release, "FAU struggles with the reputation of being strictly a commuter school, and trustees have made it a goal to remodel the Boca Raton campus to make it a 'first choice' destination school."

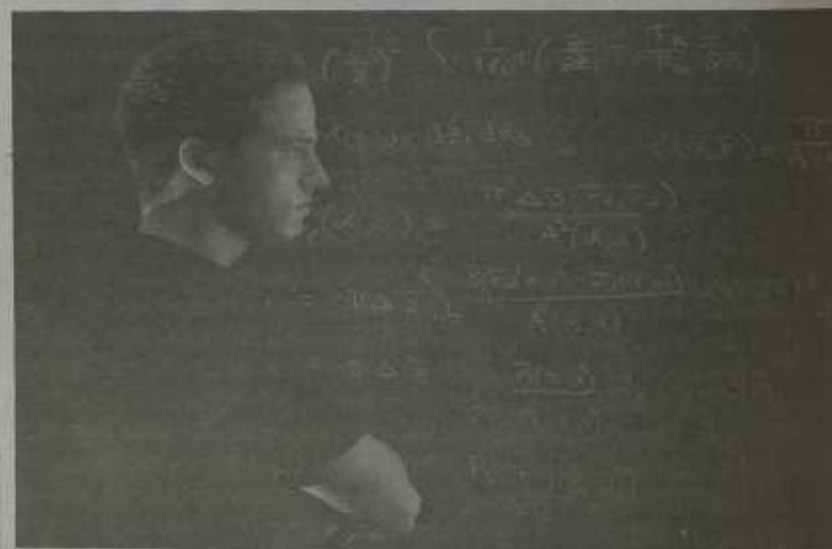
By remodeling their honors program, FAU hopes to follow in the footsteps of prestigious liberal

arts colleges such as Rollins.

Currently, the FAU Honors Program is an open application program, unlike the invitation only program at Rollins. Their admissions page states: "Admission is competitive with minimum requirements of 1250 SAT (28 ACT) and a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Other factors considered are letters of recommendation and a personal statement. Students who do not meet these minimum requirements but feel they have the potential to successfully complete the University Scholars Program may apply."

With the expansion of the Honors Program, they will be able to offer many more subjects than before, according to a press release. "FAU's honors students can earn Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences with concentrations in subjects such as math, history, biology, and English. By expanding the honors program to Boca Raton... degree options could be increased."

The "plan is aimed at luring high-performing students to Boca Raton who may have previously attended honors programs at established traditional schools," comments the press release. Now, incoming first years will have more programs to choose from in the state and Rollins will have more competition and incentive to continue updating and improving our prestigious honors program.



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

HONORARY DEGREE: Florida Atlantic University students at the Boca Raton will see changes coming to their programs when honors are added.

Succeeding at Rollins

Rochelle Siegel
the sandspur

Fall Break came and went. Studying and relaxing were probably two things that were hard to manage at once. Most students do not spend their breaks studying and thus end up falling a bit behind. Those of you who have fallen behind may be struggling a bit, especially now in the semester.

Developing a study plan is always a great idea to keep students on track. Checklists also work in keeping a student up to date. An academic planner can do won-

ders and you may not even know it. It can truly become your best friend. Organize and record all future assignments, exams, appointments, ect. in your planner and remember to use it daily.

Homework can easily pile up if given the chance. That is why it is best to begin assignments when they are first given. It feels much better to get an assignment out of the way than setting it aside and pulling an all-nighter the night before it is due. Once again set goals for yourself and reach them.

There is no such thing as taking a break when you are in college. College students work,

work, work and then work some more. Study everyday for each course, especially the more difficult courses. Try to make a study place, which is non-distracting.

There are challenging and somewhat confusing assignments sometimes and it is okay to ask for help. The best time to ask for help is immediately. And if you get an assignment back with a lower grade than expected ask for help. Never feel ashamed of needing a little extra help.

Be responsible. Your academic success is your responsibility. No one else is to blame if you fail or succeed.

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The Fine Line Between Nice Guy and Doormat

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The English language is composed of many words. Depending on the particular scientific study, adults have a vocabulary of 12,000 to 38,000 words. There is one word that is the nicest to hear but can, at times, be the most painful to say: Yes.

Will you volunteer at the elementary school carnival? Yes. Can you work an extra shift this weekend? Yes. Will you help me study? Yes. Stop by the store on your way home? Yes.

Sometimes it seems "yes" is the default answer that comes out of the mouth before there is a chance to say anything else. Even when we want to say no, when we know we should say no, we still say yes. So why do we always seem to say yes?

It is the disease to please. We do not want to hurt anyone's feelings or let anyone down; and the last thing we want is for someone to be mad at us. However, there are worst things than hurt feelings, and that is the repercussions of saying "yes" too often. Stress, anger, exhaustion, passive-aggressive behavior and eventually illness can result from overextending one's self.

The late Harriet B. Braiker, Ph.D., detailed the disease in her 2002 New York Times bestseller "The Disease to Please: Curing the People-Pleasing Syndrome."

Braiker's book states "people-pleasing is [not] a simple problem, [but] an underlying approval addiction [that] fuel[s] the emotional avoidance pattern."

Braiker was a frequent guest on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" where Winfrey detailed how her inability to say no found her in unwanted situations throughout her life. "Many times I would get myself into situations... where I didn't want to say 'no' because I didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. I didn't want... anybody angry with me."

Winfrey has inspired others to acknowledge the emotional consequences of their people-pleasing ways. "When you're made to feel that you're not good enough and that you have to be perfect in order to be loved," says actress Jane Fonda, "you develop the disease to please. I learned that expression from Oprah."

"The need to please is instilled in us from an early age when we learn to 'be nice,'" says New Jersey-based psychologist Patricia Farrell. "Women in particular are reminded that it's not nice to say no, unless it's in the context of a

sexual request."

Women have been trained to be attentive to other's needs, usually by sacrificing their own needs, while men tend to please other people in a different form. In "Boundaries," a book he coauthored with Henry Cloud, California therapist John Townsend gives some of the differences between people-pleasers based on gender.

He noted women tend to do their people-pleasing in relationships while men are more likely to take on extra tasks. "They might lend their lawn mower to a neighbor even though they don't like him, or they'll say yes to extra responsibilities at work," Townsend

says. Men will try to fix a problem even if they don't have the time, energy or knowledge to do it, he says.

REWARD: Your life will be simpler, you will be taking better care of yourself and your health, and you will be living a life of integrity. You'll also be happier to say yes to the things that you really want to do.

For some people, saying no is a difficult task. The problem is not about saying the word, the problem is what the word "no" means to the chronic people-pleaser. San Diego-based life coach Ed Fox knows it is not simply about the word. "What you have to do is start listening to yourself and begin breaking the old structures of just reacting the way you've been programmed to," he says. "Eventually there will be a shift, and it gets changed to action, and then you will feel empowered to say no."

the CAREER COACH
Marian Cacciatore

FINDING DIRECTION

Question:

I have noticed that you encourage students to participate in internships when possible. Can you tell me how many intern positions are converted to full-time positions upon graduation?

Holt Senior, 2007

Dear Holt Senior,

Taking the time to participate in an internship helps a student in a number of different ways:

- It allows the student to gain hands-on experience and broadens the student's professional network.

- An internship allows the student to gain insight to areas that may particularly appeal to him/her. Sometimes a student will learn what field NOT to go into.

- An internship allows the student to successfully transition career paths. Internships can significantly change the "look and feel" of a resume.

- In addition, an internship provides tangible benefits when it comes to seeking a full time job after graduation. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employer's (NACE) 2006 Experiential Education Survey, employers reported that, from the class of 2005, 72.6 percent of their interns received offers for full time employment; 73.0 percent accepted those offers for a conversion rate of 53.0 percent.

While full time work and other responsibilities may prevent some Holt students from participating in an internship I strongly encourage those who can to take advantage of this effective transition tool!

Question:

I'm getting a lot of pressure from my family about my lack of career direction. How typical is this? Many of my friends (we are in our late 20's) are already getting settled in a career. I feel a little like a "ship without a rudder"

Holt Junior '2008

Dear Holt Junior,

You are not alone. Many Holt students share feelings of career uncertainty with me. For some students, a fear of making a mistake often results in no action at all. While the ambiguity can be personally unsettling it may ease your mind to look at some national statistics. The Journal of Career Planning and Employment collected data that shows "On the average, a student leaving college today can be expected to have three, four, or five careers and 10, 11, or 12 jobs during a work life that will last for 40/50 years."

How can these statistics help you? First, it should relieve some pressure. I would encourage you to view your career as a journey. Most of us are involved in career transitions throughout our work life. So, while it is important to gain some short term goals and objectives, most people will alter and adjust their course as time goes on. Just the acknowledgement that you are embarking on a journey (instead of a "final destination") often allows students to begin to move forward.

I would be happy to work with you individually to create a "career map". Let us schedule some time to meet to begin the process.

If you have a question, you can e-mail Marian at mcacciatore@rollins.edu.

HHSGA Prepares for CANstruction 2006

Kaye Haynes
hhsga president

Rollins College Hamilton Holt Student Government Association (HHSGA) is hosting our second annual CANstruction Orlando event on campus on Saturday, November 18, 2006. Richard Mino, past HHSGA Secretary, introduced the event to the college last year and it was a great success. We were able to donate 2,000 canned goods to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida.

This year's event is going to be bigger and better, but it can't happen without you. The CANstruction Orlando chapter has been participating in the CANstruction

national competition event for 12 years. Every year CANstruction hosts this competition with all canned goods and donations going to the Second Harvest Food Bank.

More than 38 million Americans, including nearly 14 million children, live on the brink of hunger.

Source: America's Sec-

"CANstruction, a charity committed to ending hunger, is using 'one can' as a catalyst for change." The CANstruction catch phrase is "Get ready, get creative, get involved." Who, but Rollins

College students could be more "ready, creative, and involved?" After all, "our guiding principles are excellence, innovation, and community."

Interested organizations please e-mail me at khaynes@rollins.edu and provide the name of your organization, contact person's name and e-mail address, and a potential design idea. Upon receiving your organization's e-mail reply, HHSGA will register you for the event and notify you of any pre-event meetings that take place.

CANstruction Orlando, the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida and Rollins College Hamilton Holt Student Government thanks you, in advance, for your support.



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Arts & Entertainment

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Word on the Street

By: Ashliegh Bauman

What's Your Favorite Sport or Hobby?



JASON KLINK '10

"My favorite sport is lacrosse because I have played it for a long time and I like the enjoyment I get from playing."



EVAN NICOLAIDES '10

"My favorite sport is crew because I am a rower."



CORY VERVAECKE '10

"My favorite sport is sky diving because it's something I have never done and I would like to do it."



GERMA ADAN '10

"My favorite hobbies are sewing, playing violin, painting...all kinds of artsy stuff, because I love doing those kinds of things."

Deadly Deception in *The Departed*Megan Borkes
the sandspur

If you want a movie that you don't have to think about, where you can just sit there and let your mind wander back to whether you left your coffee pot on this morning or not, don't go see *The Departed*. To really enjoy it, you've got to dive in head-first, invest in the characters, and retain a lot of information. So if you want some other fluffy, whatever-y movie, I believe Jackass: Number Two is still out in theaters.

The Departed is a story about manipulation, deception, and the

importance of which side one is "loyal" to. With a star-studded cast, it's hard, at first, to look past the big names and get to the story. However, once the ball starts rolling, it's hard not to sit with rapt attention on the storyline.

Jack Nicholson plays Frank Costello: a crude, "shoot-then-ask" kind of fellow with an affinity for dropping the F-bomb (much like every other character in the movie). Costello is the "Don," if you will, of the Irish mafia in Boston, and is quite well-known throughout the community.

But the movie's not really all about him, as it seems to be at the beginning (don't let the five min-

ute long prologue fool you). As the film rolls on, we meet Billy Costigan and Colin Sullivan (played by Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon, respectively), who are simultaneously enrolled in the Boston State Police Academy.

We watch as Costigan is almost rejected from the force because of a shady background, as Sullivan moves on up - rather quickly - to the rank of sergeant. Costigan is given a final assignment - one last grasp at staying in the force: he must go undercover to infiltrate the underworld of the Irish mafia and get dirt on Frank Costello and his crew, so the force can finally nab the infa-



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

mous gangster. At the same time, we find Sullivan getting cozy with his new promotion, as he is made the head of the Investigations department, which is coincidentally working with Costigan's undercover assignment to nab Costello.

If I were to explain much more of the plot, I would give much too much away, and there would be no use in any of you going out to see the movie. But be assured: there are more twists in this plot than in a bag of pretzels. Sure, there are probably some holes in the plot, but if they're there, they're very well covered up. Martin Scorsese's direction and the expert cinematography by Michael Ballhaus makes this an interesting movie simply to look at, let alone watch for the story.

If you're not a fan of gangster movies and violence (of which this film has plenty), there's also an interesting sub-plot with a love

triangle between Costigan, Sullivan, and the police force's hired psychiatric doctor. But, really, who doesn't love a shot of someone getting their brains blown out (or two... or six)?

All in all, this film was one of the better that I've seen this season. It's got Oscar-worthy acting, directing, and production - a triple threat in filmmaking.

If you're skeptical about the topic, or one of the actors (as I was about Leonardo DiCaprio), I suggest that you gamble your \$7.50 and see if the movie will change your mind. I know that I'd pay to see it again, if only to catch some of the plot points that I know I must've missed the first time through.

If anything, watching Leonardo DiCaprio actually put some feeling into this role (and making it believable) is worth the price of admission.



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

National News in Entertainment

Nicole Shaffer
the sandspur

Beatle's Break In



Two American tourists were busted after posting video footage on YouTube of them breaking into Sir Paul McCartney's English country estate in Peasmarsh, East Sussex according to contactmusic.com. On the tape, you can hear a woman saying, "This is his house. Oh God, we're going to be in so much trouble."

CBGB Closes



Famous NYC punk rock club CBGB's is closing doors for good on Halloween. The club's known for breaking bands like The Ramones in the 70s, but after landlords tripled 315 Bowery's 19k monthly rent, owner Hilly Kristal moving the venue Vegas. Pattie Smith is scheduled to play the club's encore performance.

Be on Family Guy

Ever wish you were a cartoon on the hit Fox comedy Family Guy? With the right dough and highest bid at FightSMA's annual auction fundraiser, your dream could come true. Winner of The Hollywood Experience bid also gets to sit in on a cast table reading and Family Guy studio tour.



Jimmy Buffet Ecstasy Bust

Jimmy Buffet, 59, upgraded from margaritas to ecstasy last week, according to The New York Post. French authorities found over 100 hits of the club drug in Buffet's luggage at the Toulon-Hyères International Airport. He was free after paying the 300 Euro fine (\$380 US). Buffet's rep insisted it was not ecstasy but prescription meds.



Prop Costs Trekkie \$576k



Star Trek super fan dished \$576,000 for original Starship Enterprise model from cult classic sci-fi show Star Trek: The Next Generation. According to Associated Press, the 78-inch-long Enterprise-D ship was auctioned off at Christie's along with over 1,000 other Trek props. Total auction sales reached \$7.1 million.

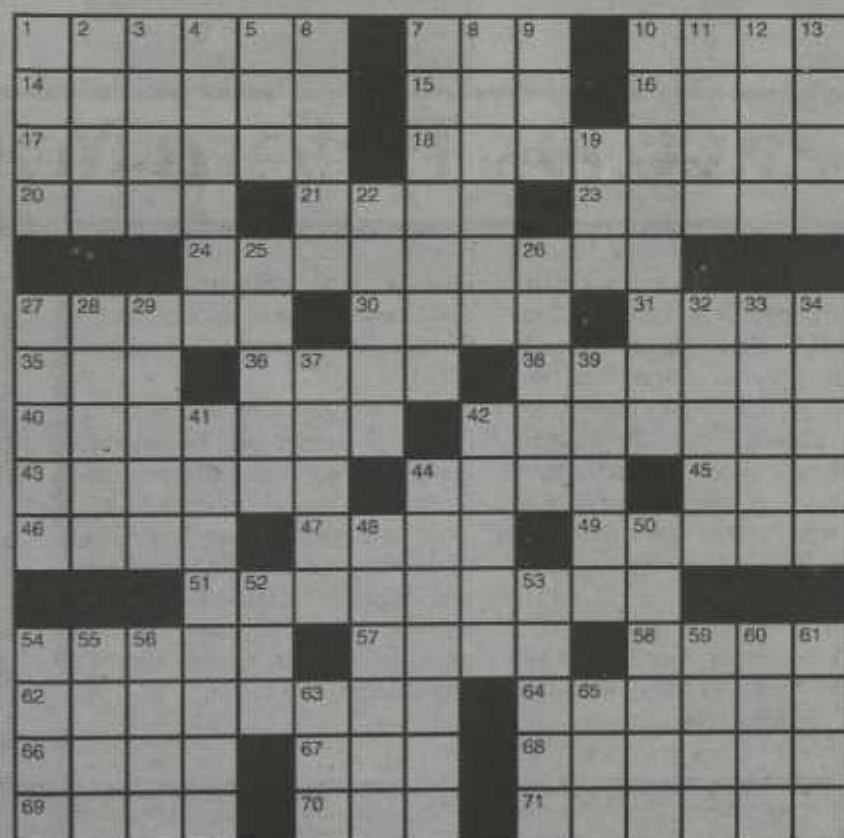


Tower Records Liquidated

Music megastore Tower Records liquidated to Great American Group for \$134.3 million after filing Chapter 11 in August according to Associated Press. The 46-year-old chain was the largest deep-catalog music retailer in the country with 89 US stores; its closing makes Virgin Megastores the largest with 20 stores.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Lights, __, action!
 - 7 Astern
 - 10 Take off
 - 14 Herschel's planet
 - 15 Kick the bucket
 - 16 Byway
 - 17 Substitute ruler
 - 18 Frontline
 - 20 Animal's den
 - 21 Nile bird
 - 23 Lamebrain
 - 24 Upgraded Brownie
 - 27 Hangs around
 - 30 Boundless time
 - 31 Joker
 - 35 Decorative vase
 - 36 Dispatch
 - 38 Cup's partner
 - 40 First name in psychoanalysis
 - 42 Short interval of relief
 - 43 Like angel heads
 - 44 IRA type
 - 45 Archaeological site
 - 46 __ of March
 - 47 All-purpose vehicles
 - 49 Soothes
 - 51 More woozy than anyone
 - 54 Use elbow grease
 - 57 __ there, done that
 - 58 Kimono sashes
 - 62 Park structure
 - 64 Fats of music
 - 66 Military subdivision
 - 67 Period
 - 68 Chief journalist
 - 69 Overhaul
 - 70 CIA precursor
 - 71 Respectable

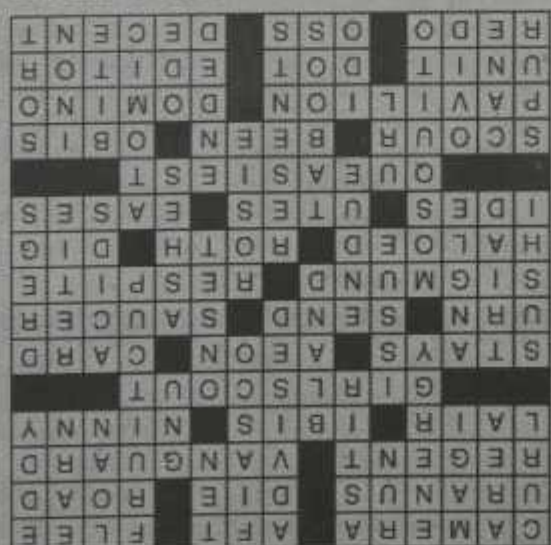


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- DOWN
- 1 Ringlet
 - 2 Rug layer's calculation
 - 3 Biblical sages
 - 4 Vigor
 - 5 Seek office
 - 6 Up and about
 - 7 Gave counsel to
 - 8 Humiliating failure
 - 9 Latin X
 - 10 Dieter's dessert
 - 11 Sum to tide one over
 - 12 Work for
 - 13 Rotating current
 - 19 Wildebeest
 - 22 Not spicy
 - 25 Topic
 - 26 Beginning
 - 27 Japanese dish
 - 28 Group of three
 - 29 Viewpoint
 - 32 Sour compounds
 - 33 Tighten laces
 - 34 Bottom of the barrel
 - 37 Invest with a quality
 - 39 Arson clues
 - 41 Yellow Fever carrier
 - 42 Jetsons' maid
 - 44 Begrudges

Solutions



- 48 Forbidden fruits
- 50 Kind of energy
- 52 WWW address
- 53 Brought to closure
- 54 Goad
- 55 Striped candy
- 56 "Ars Amatoria" poet
- 59 Nibble
- 60 Privy to
- 61 Alphabetize
- 63 Altar avowal
- 65 "___ to Joy"

School for Scoundrels: Skipping this Class is Alright

Katie Pederson
the sandspur

Feeling down and depressed? Ever wonder why it seems like you're standing still and the world's just running along without you? Sick of being kicked down, tossed around and otherwise disrespected? Well then set down your helpless self-help book and take a class from the man himself, Billy Bob Thornton in this fall's romantic comedy School for Scoundrels.

School for Scoundrels follows the seemingly pathetic existence of the naïve, sweet, yet utterly loser-ish parking officer Roger (Jon Heder, Napoleon Dynamite). Picked on at work, harassed by hooligans, and almost completely ignored by his one true love and neighbor Amanda (Jacinda Barrett, The Last Kiss, Ladder 49), Roger has just about had enough with his pathetic excuse for a life.

When all seems lost, Roger happens to hear of a secretive and radical confidence seminar that seems to work wonders for people "like him." With nothing else to lose, Roger takes the chance and enrolls in the class only to find that the highly unconventional methods of his teacher Dr. P (Billy Bob Thornton, Bad Santa, Bad News Bears) aren't at all what they seem. Torn between momentary effectiveness of a Dr. P motto of "Lie, lie, then lie some more!" and his own moral judgment Roger finds himself battling not only his own insecurities but his diabolical professor for happiness. But Roger is not alone—his fiends and fellow loser classmates Diego (Horatio Sanz, Saturday Night

Live), Eli (Todd Louiso, Snakes on a Plane, XXX) and Walsh (Matt Walsh, Starsky & Hutch, Christmas With The Kranks) band with him to help save the day and get the girl.

Directed and written by Todd Phillips (Starsky & Hutch, Old School) and with an incredible cast of characters complimented by cameos from the other notables such as the scary Michal Duncan Clarke and the always hilarious Ben Stiller, School for Scoundrels should have had all the right pieces to be a side-splitting blockbuster. Instead, its rather drawn out storyline and misplaced punch lines leave the film lacking the poignant and memorable moments of some of the star's other cult classic comedies. As always though, Jon Heder is great in his role as the dorky Roger, continuously making you feel sorry for him and almost finding his character rather "cute." Add in a llama, a high school presidential campaign complete with "Vote for Pedro" T-shirts and a crazy ghetto-booty loving older brother and this film might have made a better impression.

All in all, save your money even though I know how much we all live and die for the next Wedding Crashers meets Dodgeball combined with Napoleon Dynamite film that comes off the line. And don't assume I'm saying that this is a good practice to take with you throughout your time at Rollins, but you just might be better off skipping School this time.



Photo Courtesy of Dimension Films

How Did You Spend Your Fall Break?

Ashleigh Bauman
the sandspur

October is finally here and we all know what that means. Fall Break has arrived and for many that means the first trip home since mid-August. But for others, it's a chance to have full reign of their dorms and just simply relax and, of course, finish the homework that was assigned. For the students that live out of state and needed a ride to the airport, they relied on the famous Rolly Trolley. Others called on cabs or friends who had cars on campus to give them a lift to Orlando International Airport.

With so many students that

went home, one might wonder what it was like for those staying on campus during break. Freshman Maggie Moran says, "It was kind of boring and pretty lonely since so many people went home." And what were the opportunities you got of staying on campus with it almost deserted? The peace and quiet and being able to study without interruptions were just a few that Maggie and Junet Aponte got to relish in.

"Most of my break was spent sleeping in late, catching up on some work, and doing some essential shopping," says Aponte. Aponte, who is a senior this year, also said that K-Mart is the farthest that she went away from campus.

Some students who did go home decided to come back a few days early. And why did they do that? Freshman Kerem Rivera said, "I spent my fall break doing lots of homework. I had psychology homework, chemistry homework, health homework, and ecology homework." So, up to knees in work, Rivera decided to come back a few days early so she could work in the peacefulness of Olin Library.

Keeping that in mind, what about all the professors? Did they relax or grade some papers? From grading papers to taking care of his sick daughter...he did it all. "I ate out at Jason's Deli, saw the Jet Li movie Fearless, and

wrote out a chapter for a book. I enjoyed being able to rock out to my iPod on Monday while I was writing." It seems like he had a good weekend, not to mention, enjoyable. And of course, some peer mentors could be spotted around campus with their "mentee's". Moran was spotted with her peer mentors, Joseph Bromfield and Arabella Fischer, while on their way to see The Decent.

"We had a lot of fun. I am glad that they stayed on campus. It was really nice to get off campus, since it was empty. But I probably won't be able to watch a scary movie with Arabella again," says Moran. "At the same time, it was weird not having a roommate. I have been so used to her being here, that it was...weird. I came back from the movies and it was kinda scary; a bit creepy to be by myself."

Now that fall break has sadly ended, students at Rollins College must get back into the swing of things: more studying, more homework, and even more trips to the library. Now there is only a little over a month until Thanksgiving Break! And now, Maggie Moran, who wishes she had gone home for fall break, can look forward to that home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner and lots of time with her friends.



ASHLEIGH BAUMAN/The Sandspur
PEACE AND QUIET: First year student Maggie Moran spent fall break relaxing in campus.

Arts and Entertainment at Rollins Week of October 16th-22nd

Tuesday, October 17th

Who: Music @ Middy

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 12:30pm

Who: Rollins Wind Ensemble

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 7:30 pm

Saturday, October 21st

Who: Brentano String Quartet

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 11:00 am

Who: Fred Stone Theater's Second Stage

What: This is How It Goes

Where: Fred Stone Theater

When: 2:00pm & 8:00 pm

Sunday, October 22nd

What: Oscar nominated, Pulitzer Prize winning film "Louisiana Story"

Where: Cornell Fine Arts Center

When: 3:00pm

Thursday, October 19th

Thursday, October 19th 2006

Who: Music @ Middy

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 12:30pm

What: Barbara Harrell Carson presents "Part and Parcel of God: American Transcendentalism and Cosmic Unity"

Where: Cornell Fine Arts Center

When: 6:30pm

Who: Rollins Concert Choir

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 7:30 pm

Who: Fred Stone Theater's Second Stage

What: This is How It Goes

When: 8:00 pm

Friday, October 20th

Who: Brentano String Quartet

Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

When: 8:00 pm

Check Out These New CDs Before You Buy!

Artist:
Beck

Album:
The Information

Label:
Interscope

Beck is back with his latest full-length album release *The Information*. After three long years in the making, and following his Grammy nominated *Guan*, Beck continues to follow the quirky beat of his own drum machine with help from producer Nigel Godrick (Beck's *Sea Change*, *Mutemath*, *Rainhead's OK Computer*, *Kid A*).

The 13 songs album comes with a DVD featuring homemade videos for each song shot in-studio during the actual sessions. The videos are just as ironic, creative, and intriguing as Beck himself.

As for the album artwork, there is none. Each cover insert is a blank grid and comes with one of four collectible sticker sheets specially designed by American and European artists hand-picked by Beck, allowing you, the listener, to decorate your personal album any way you want. According to Beck it is "either non-existent or infinite, depending on one's point of view."

In addition to the self-shot videos currently floating around on Beck.com, Beck's MySpace page, YouTube and various other corners of the Internet, Beck

recently shot a video for "Cell Phone's Dead," directed by Michel Gondry (*The Science of Sleep*, *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*).

As for the new music, you can expect lots of Beck-tastic goodness: acoustic guitars, organs, drum and programming effects, and even a Game Boy. This is definitely a collector item for the bigger Beck fans. Tour dates will be posted on his website soon, so keep listening to *The Information*.



Artist:
Mute Math

Album: **Mute Math**

Label:
Teleprompt/Warner Brothers Records

They are the most buzzed-about band you forget you might have heard of, and for a 4-piece band from New Orleans, these boys make a lot of noise. After five years of recording, touring, and EP hawking, *MuteMath* members Damon King (drums/samples/programming), Paul Henry (vocals/bass/keytar/Axe), Greg Hill (guitarist), and Ray Mitchell-Cardenas (bass) released their self-titled debut album. The tiny indie-band-that-could is catching the eyes and ears of some major players in the music biz: Spin,

can naming them "Artist of the Day," and MTV News including them on their roster of "You Hear it First." MTV News anchor John Norris describes their sound as "atmospheric and innovative rather than radio-friendly."

Like countless other musicians today, *MuteMath* optimized every online outlet including MySpace, PureVolume, as well as live performance video blogs, and their hard work actually paid off with sell out shows across the country, and invitations to play the biggest music festivals in the

U.S. (Lollapalooza, Warped Tour, Bonnaroo).

Their 14-song album is a giant sound machine, boasting pop, new wave, arena, and post rock tunes that mixes half U2's newer sound with Coldplay's *Rush of Blood to the Head*, but for a more underground crowd. The first 25,000 sold scores a bonus *MuteMath* live cd.

Catch *MuteMath* in action at The Social on November 15th and 16th with The Whigs and Jorelita.



Artist:
Robin Thicke

Album:
The Evolution of Robin Thicke

Label: **Interscope**

When you think of Robin Thicke, Justin Timberlake's bro-nephew-brother-in-law, the Grammy award winning songwriter and producer has long been sought after behind the scenes since age 16 when he began working with established R&B greats like Babyface and Jermaine McInnis. The time now comes for Thicke to play guitar, drum, trumpet, musical jack-of-all-trades to each producer putting himself in the booth and front. *Thicke* is the

son, but with a twist, and each his distinct vocals to Thicke's first single and heavily rotated radio hit "Wanna Love U Girl." Vocal guest appearances by Faith Evans and Lil' Wayne front the icing on Thicke's 16-song solo album smooch, and calls his latest creation "an album that tells the tales of love, lust, temptation, redemption and finding hope when all the odds are against you."

The *Evolution of Robin Thicke* has tracks everything enough for dancing while getting ready for a date, to a piano ballad

soft enough for late night couch spooning. With Brazilian bossa nova beats, smooth old sounds, and some club bass bouncing hits, I was impressed on its first spin (it usually takes me at least three spins for new artists).

He switches opening from India, Arie to John Legend in early November making it to Orlando's House of Blues on November 27th.

Bonus Trivia: Robin Thicke is the son of actor Alan Thicke from *Growing Pains*.



Ditch Your Dorm Room

John Ferreira
the sandspur

Starting in the 1950s people began moving away from cities to the verdant fields of the suburbs. It seems that people had had enough of cramped spaces, incessant noise, and unruly traffic. America expanded out away from large cities. Families now owned their own homes, had pools and large yards.

The stereotypical American dream, in the minds of many, is exactly that, a suburban home

where one can stretch his legs.

But too much of a good thing can eventually be a bad thing. There is now a reaction the suburbs, people complain about long commutes and the isolation that seemingly exists in the open spaces. People want to be connected with their community, and many are moving back into the city. An example of that search for community are businesses like Panera Bread and Starbucks coffee, that can be found in suburbs but have the flavor of a local bakery and coffeehouse. More than businesses these are place for people to hang out, they are examples of new urbanism.

New urbanism is sweeping the nation and they share a community-centered design.

These new neighborhoods can be walked

they usually have wide sidewalks and are concentrated. Gone are the mega malls, enter the small "village" centers like the Winter Park Village.

They usually contain a range of housing for both older and younger. They also vary in sizes. They use open spaces for people to rest, but at the same time look to keep an intimate feel.

These neighborhoods are built for the automobile age, so they realize they must work to reduce traffic. Much thought is given to parking, and to accessibility.

The Central Florida area seems to be a favorite of new urbanist design. The urban areas of the region are spread out along the Interstate Four corridor.

A new urban neighborhood is sprouting in Rollins' backyard.

The neighborhood of Baldwin Park has been cautiously planned to build community, it is an open neighborhood with no walls or gates.

Many have complained that gated



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The benefits for college students cannot be understated. It is clear, for anyone who has looked for off-campus housing, that many houses in the College Quarter are incredibly pricey for a college student budget.

The New Urbanist design allows college students to still be part of a community, and to be active. It's like living in a big city, without losing the peace of a village.



RYAN WALLS/ The Sandspur

communities further isolate people. Baldwin Park is built for pedestrians, most stores and homes are within walking distance. The neighborhood is attempting to become a social center of the city. There are many exits and entrances making easy to get to.



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The Senior Column

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I did it. I actually applied for a job, and it was not as scary as I thought it would be. Now all I have to do is just play the waiting game. But of course, I am not just waiting. I am looking into graduate schools. In fact, next weekend I am going to visit the University of Georgia to find out more information about their journalism program.

Setting up a grad school appointment was just as easy as when I set one up with Rollins. I researched the program on the UGA website, and found the head of the department's email address. I just sent him an email, and he responded rather quickly and with enthusiasm.

Now that I have an appointment, I am working on a list of questions to ask him about the program and the school. I think there are some different questions to ask about grad school than for undergraduate. When looking at undergraduate schools, I looked for campuses that I could see myself at - one with a mix of good education, extracurricular activities, and a good social outlet.

For grad school, I am considering the program over all other aspects. I want to know what the course load will be like, what

recent grads are doing, and what the admission requirements are.

The Career Services website suggests that students learn the following things about their desired program:

1. Is the program accredited?

2. How long will it take to complete the degree?

3. Is summer school required? Offered?

4. Is an internship required? If so, what are the choices?

5. What is the general academic structure of the program?

On the Career Services website students considering grad schools can download a decision making form that was designed to compare three different schools. It focuses on all areas of the school from Faculty-student ratio to the size of the library.

I know that next week, I will be asking all these questions and more. As with choosing Rollins, I want to make sure that I will be a good fit at UGA or wherever I decide to go to grad school (if I do).

In the next few weeks, I will be busy taking the GRE and applying to other internships for next fall. As each week progresses in my senior

year, my thoughts of next year become increasingly more exciting.

Important Activities on campus this week for seniors

Senior Success Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1-1:30

Wednesday, Oct. 18,

11:30-12 p.m.

Office of Career Services

Resume Writing Workshop

Monday, Oct. 16, 2-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 3-4 p.m.

Office of Career Services

Resume Submission Deadline

FMC Technologies-Transportation Specialist, Oct. 18

AmSouth Management Associate Program, Oct. 18

Frank Crum Staffing-Staffing Coordinator, Oct. 18

Peters Summer 2007 Internship, Oct. 20.

See Jobs for Tars on MonsterTrak for more details.

Grad School Info Session

Grad School: When,

Where, & Why to attend,

Oct. 18, Bib Lab.

Work Abroad

JET (Japanese Exchange and Teaching) Representatives will be at Bieber-

bach and Reed on Oct. 26,

5:30-6:30 p.m.

Information is from the

Office of Career Services!

BRINGING GENERATIONS TOGETHER!

Kelly Castino
the sandspur

Homecoming is coming up soon and generations of alumni and current students are going to come together to celebrate Rollins College! This is an opportunity for students to broaden their understanding of the past by getting to meet with former alumni. While it is only a few weeks away, it is time to reflect back on the way you want to be remembered and how you want people to view you. And while you have the opportunity over the next few weeks, talk to someone that went here a long time ago and ask them about their experiences and any advice they would give. It will help you at the same time it is helping them.

One alumnus who will be visiting is Thomas Grubbs, '56. Alumni such as Grubbs provide a view of Rollins intrinsically different from a current student's view of Rollins.

When he began his studies at Rollins in 1954, the total enrollment was less than 600 people. As of 2005, the total enrollment for Rollins is approximately 1700. One thing that many students at Rollins had the privilege of enjoying in the 1950's was The Pelican on New Smyrna Beach. The Pelican was a place where students could go to hang out on the weekends. Also, on Fox Day, there were games played by everyone on Mills Lawn. According to Grubbs, "Rollins had a small town atmosphere, where everyone knew everyone. When classes changed, the campus echoed with greetings and banter. Now, the campus is virtually silent... they are on their cell phones."

Grubbs was a Theatre major that earned both the Theatre Arts Achievement Award and the Pi Beta Phi Dramatics Prize as recognition for his successful participation in the plays and working backstage at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Born in 1928, Grubbs lived without electricity on his family's farm until 1936. Nowadays, it is difficult to imagine living without electricity. Grubbs' family owned a farm in Ohio then later moved to Salem. At 17, Grubbs enlisted in the Army and served in Germany. Following his discharge, he attended Kent State University on the GI Bill. The GI Bill provided money for veterans to attend college, buy homes, and start up businesses. When the Korean War broke out in 1950, Grubbs re-enlisted in the Army, attaining the highest enlisted position at

the time, Sergeant Major. Then, during a furlough to Central Florida in March of 1954, Tom discovered Rollins College. His military career finally came to an end, and he joined the Rollins family. Today, Grubbs still visits with veterans, even volunteering to help.

Grubbs occasionally visits Rollins also. Just a few weeks ago, Grubbs enjoyed watching "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Annie Russell theatre.

He also plans to attend several of the Homecoming festivities the week of October 23.

Grubbs would like to say to current students at Rollins, "Allow the Rollins experience to wrap around you; allowing you to learn, allowing you to develop as an individual, allowing you to serve beyond your personal boundaries. You may think you have limits, but Rollins helps you expand those limits."

THOMAS GRUBBS: Rollins alumnus from the Class of 1956 who will be attending Homecoming!



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AT AGE 5: Rollins alumnus, Thomas Grubbs, prior to his college years!



COURTESY OF ROLLINS COLLEGE ARCHIVES / The Sandspur
DURING GRUBBS' COLLEGE YEARS: In 1956, Fox Day celebrations included field events!

This week's Vocal Builder
from The Princeton Review's
Cracking the GRE

Wag (noun): wit, joker

Asseverate (verb): to aver, allege, assert

Diaphanous (adj.): transparent, gauzy

LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Lindsay Lane
the sandspur

We live in a society which, regardless of political views, is filled with problems.

As students, we are all learning about these as they relate to our classes and the real world. My friends and I sit on our front porch vainly trying to answer the question, "What is wrong with the world today?" We usually come up with some interesting theories, but very few produce a means to change the society in which these problems exist.

Most students at Rollins can devote their entire college career to being full-time students.

This idea carries over into our personal lives, and we start learning about what we as individuals believe in. During this time of intellectual growth, we are faced with the harsh reality check that we do not agree with what is going on in our lives. We start to align ourselves with causes that we truly believe in.

The problem that most students face is at this point: Many people realize that there are problems in the world, but very few know what to do about it. Rollins focuses its curriculum to direct us towards global citizenship, which makes us realize that problems, like relationships with other countries, are not isolated. Everything that we do affects someone else, and because of this consciousness, we are sometimes

unsure if what we are doing is actually fixing the real problem.

The best thing that we as students can do is what we are already doing: learning.

At this point in our lives, we should take advantage of the opportunities to learn more not only in classes, but from other students. If we all got together and let our opinions be heard, we would have a better collective understanding of our world and what to do about the problems that we all face.

Once we can recognize what our problems are, we will be better able to actually fix them. If you believe in a cause, stand by it. Find other people who share your view. This will help you to better understand what you do and don't like about the society that you live in.

There are many different organizations on campus and in the Winter Park community that can provide an outlet for change. Political and interest groups in particular provide ways for students to vocalize their opinions and make their ideas known. They can also focus a collective effort to produce change.

As students, our primary focus should be on learning both in and outside of the classroom. We are given a tremendous opportunity to be surrounded by our intellectual peers at this time of growth, and we should foster this growth with action. Stand by what you believe in and others may follow.

CLUBS TO FULFILL YOUR CURIOSITIES

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the sandspur

This School year, '06-'07, many new exciting things have come to Rollins College for its students. From artsy clubs such as the Craft Club to sports clubs like the Paintball Club and interest clubs such as the Philosophy/Debate Club and Amnesty International.

If you are looking for a care-free environment to relax while using your hands, then the Crafts Club was created for you. The goal for this club, as described by the club head Sharon Riegsecker, '08, "is to create [a] peaceful and relaxing environment through craft." She feels, and most of us can agree, that with all the "classes and everything that we go through, most of us feel like we need an outlet."

This past Thursday, the members of the club formed to discuss the next craft activity for Friday, October 26, at 12:30 p.m. in Darden. They decided for a meeting of counted cross stitch and if interested ask for prospective members RSVP to participate in the craft.

Gathering together the Paintball Club had their first meeting last Saturday, September 30. The creator of club, La-Ron Bowden, '07, states "I wanted to start a new and different organization at Rol-

lins that is fully of energy, excitement and an adrenaline rush."

The Paintball Club does indeed provide all the goals for its thrill-seeking members, not to mention common interests and time for people to get together and have a good relaxing time. This club goes out to different facilities every third week for a couple of hours of paintball. For those who are looking for adrenaline and are continuing or even those to whom this is completely new, feel free to come to the paintball meeting every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the campus center.

Lots of people have a great skill and love for arguing or debating, for these people Dr. Eric Smaw, of the Philosophy Department, created the Philosophy/Debate Club. As stated by Dr. Smaw, the goal of this club "is to provide Rollins with a forum in which students can debate, discuss, question, and consider various perspectives on issues that are of interest to students."

Topics of the club range from the Patriot Act, the honor code, the Iraq war, gay marriage, and the death penalty. Club membership is open to any new debater. And unlike many other clubs, the Debate Club welcomes any audience, of any interested people, to come watch the debates. If you are interested, come to their meetings that are held on Tues-

days at 7 p.m. in the Lounge in the French House.

Along with the Philosophy Club, Dr. Smaw is also the faculty advisor for Amnesty International. This club is a registered affiliate of Amnesty International (Amnesty.org), the world's largest human rights organization.

Most recently the Rollins Chapter has focused on the Stop Violence Against Women Campaign. This campaign involved signs notifying the student body, petition signing and Urgent Action letters focusing on the current campaign to encourage the Mexican and Guatemalan governments to investigate the murders of women, and passing out fact sheets. Along with this campaign, Amnesty International, hopes to expand the clubs reach to also bring awareness to issues such as torture, child soldiers, the death penalty, and other crimes against humanity. If this is of interest to you, please contact Karina McCabe, '07.

This new school year at Rollins College brings lots of new activities for all the students. All the new clubs, some including those mentioned in this article and many more, are sure to bring a great learning and relaxing experience for the Rollins College students. Many clubs fit lots of different interests and passions; there is a club made for each and every student.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 17:

2 p.m.: RCC Olympics, Mills Lawn

6 p.m.: Women's soccer, Home

Oct. 19:

8 p.m.: This Is How It Goes, Fred Stone

Oct. 20:

6 p.m.: Mocktail Fiesta, Dave's Downunder

8 p.m.: This Is How It Goes, Fred Stone

Oct. 21:

2 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Lynn

8pm: This Is How It Goes, Fred Stone

Oct. 22:

10 a.m.: Winter Park Car Show, Central Park

Oct. 24:

7 p.m.: Middle Eastern Food Night, Mills Lawn

Oct. 25:

8 p.m.: Wicked Wednesdays present Harpoon, Dave's Downunder

Oct. 26:

8 p.m.: Global Warming Day- "Kilowatt Ours," Bush Auditorium

Oct. 28:

7 a.m.: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, Lake Island Park, Denning Drive

12 p.m.: Homecoming BBQ, Alford Baseball Field

Oct. 30:

8 p.m.: Bursting Out, SunTrust Auditorium



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PAINTBALL PALS: The newly formed paintball team meets weekly to plan their adrenaline-filled activities.

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Foley Fallout And What It Means For Republicans

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Republican Mark Foley represented the sixteenth district of Florida in the House of Representatives from 1995 until 2006. In those six years he championed anti-child

pornography laws, chairing the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children, pushing through legislation to change federal sex offender laws and introducing bills to outlaw websites that showcased sexual images of pre-teens. Ironically, Foley resigned from the House on September 29, 2006 facing a scandal involving sexual misconduct towards minors.

Early in September, several political blogs published e-mails and instant message conversations between Foley and congressional pages, high school students who work as messengers for congressman. The pages at the time were all underage, and the messages contained implicit and explicit sexual content. When ABC

news broke the story nationally, Foley resigned. He entered rehabilitation for alcoholism, admitted through his lawyer that he was gay and even that a clergyman molested him when he was younger. Also, he claims he has never had sexual conduct with a minor and that the online conversations occurred when he was drunk. Foley's story, on a personal level, is a fascinating one and it remains to be seen what will happen to him.

However, the real story behind this scandal involves the ex-congressman only indirectly. It is important to remember that midterm elections are rapidly approaching, and the tide appears to be turning against Republicans, who could lose their twelve-year run as majority in the House. How convenient then that this scandal should break in the last few weeks before elections, thereby fostering anti-Republican sentiment. Part of this backlash stems not only from Foley's conduct, but the GOP's perceived handling of the issue.

According to some sources, many people in congress were apparently aware of Foley's

inappropriate contact with young male pages. Former pages recall being warned to stay away from Foley. More importantly, it appears that House majority speaker J. Dennis Hastert was informed about Foley's sexual correspondence with pages in 2003 through his then chief of staff Scott B. Palmer. Foley's former chief of staff Kirk Fordham claims to have told the latter about concerns regarding Foley's conduct towards pages and was then informed that the speaker had taken care of it.

Allegations are flying concerning who knew what and when and some congressman are calling for the resignation of speaker Hastert, but mainly voters are getting the impression that this is a Republican cover-up. Hastert's claims of ignorance seem desperate lies, furthering the Republicans plight. Whether or not the Democrats were involved with breaking this story they are obviously benefiting from the negative impact it is having on the GOP. For if Foley was displaying such obvious and inappropriate conduct towards minors, and those above him were fully

aware of it, something should have been done. He should not have been merely given a private verbal reprimand as described by those involved. He should have been stopped through open acknowledgement of the issue and the ensuing consequences.

Foley clearly has a problem, whether it is truly alcoholism or deep-seated psychological issues from a childhood trauma. He never had physical sexual contact with a minor, so he must have had some sense that what he was doing was wrong. For goodness sakes, he worked tirelessly in Congress to combat sexual predators and pedophiles. When this was discovered those around him should have taken steps to help him, and protect the young boys who he had contact with. Instead the Republican Party ignored and covered up the issue. They should be punished for their negligence. Likely, they will be in November, when Republicans go to vote in Foley's district, and even across the country.



Events leading to Foley's fall

Timeline of events that eventually caused former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., to resign from U.S. Congress:

Fall 2005

- Family of 16-year-old male congressional page contacts Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., about an "overfriendly" e-mail from Foley to the boy
- Alexander's office contacts staff of House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert
- Hastert's staff puts Alexander's staff in contact with the House clerk, who refers the matter to Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., chair of the House Page Board
- Shimkus tells Foley to stop communicating with the young man

Source: AP, CNN, ABC News, MCT Photo Service

Spring 2006

- Alexander talks with Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., who heads up the House congressional re-election committee, about the e-mail
- Reynolds says he raised the issue with Hastert

Graphic: Pat Carr, Lee Hulting

Fall 2006

- Sept. 29: Foley resigns after ABC News confronts him about sexually charged electronic correspondence with other pages
- Sept. 30: House Republicans say Page Board should review matter
- Oct. 1: Democrats accuse Republicans of election-year cover up; Hastert's office releases letters sent to U.S. attorney general and the Florida governor seeking investigation; FBI says it began an inquiry
- Oct. 2: Foley's lawyer says he has entered alcohol rehab facility; Hastert says no Republican saw lurid messages before ABC released them Friday



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In Washington

Scandals Unfold at Light Speed

"I'm not a crook," said Rich-
William Neikirk
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ard M. Nixon before the House
Judiciary Committee voted to
impeach him for his role in Wa-
tergate.

"It depends on what the
meaning of the word 'is' is," Bill
Clinton told a federal grand jury
in his famous linguistic dance
about his affair with Monica Le-
winsky.

"The buck stops where I'm
at," House Speaker Dennis Hast-
ert said as he declared that he
was taking the responsibility - but
none of the blame - for the con-
gressional page scandal involving
departed Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla.

Washington's culture of scan-
dal has its own priceless lexicon
and peculiar pathologies. It often
is driven by money and greed,
ambition and power, and, of
course, sex. It features cover-ups,
the circling of wagons, the shifting
of blame and counterattacks until,
ultimately, the truth emerges.

As Hastert, much to his
dismay, and other Republicans
quickly learned, scandal swiftly
takes charge of the public debate
and dominates it until there is a
resolution, usually someone's
head rolling.

Issues take a back seat when
a scandal is brewing. For a press
corps bored with the substance of
government, scandal is like cotton
candy. Because this one boiled up
only a month before the election,
it is threatening an already endan-
gered Republican majority.

Scandal unfolds and spreads
rapidly these days with the Inter-
net and 24-hour cable news - a
speed that can outrun the ability
of those involved to obtain and
marshal facts.

Stephen Hess, a political
scholar at The Brookings Institu-
tion, said that when newspapers
were predominant, reporters had
half a day or more to work on a
breaking story about scandal.
With cable, he said, they have
minutes. "With the Internet," he

said, "they have seconds."

Damage control means it is
best to get the truth out as quickly
as possible - a lesson that politi-
cians have struggled to absorb
since Watergate. But Charles
Black, a Republican political con-
sultant, said things often move
so fast that it is hard to get all
the facts out to halt the feeding
frenzy.

"Getting everybody together
to determine what the facts are is
the biggest challenge," Black said.
That is especially true in cases
with a lot of people involved. "You
can't delay responding very long,
as you are getting pummeled," he
said.

To those caught up in scandal,
there is nowhere to escape from
the media, political opponents or
the public's dark suspicions. Scan-
dal has been around as long as the
republic, but lately it seems to be
more frequent in a system where
the players are desperate for cam-
paign contributions.

The scandal involving lobby-
ist Jack Abramoff has swept up a
number of members of Congress.
Republican Rep. Bob Ney of Ohio
resigned for making false state-
ments and conspiracy to commit
fraud. The powerful GOP majority
leader, Tom DeLay, resigned after
he was indicted in Texas over his
role in an election controversy. As
part of a bribery investigation, the
FBI found \$90,000 in cash stashed
in the freezer of Rep. William Jeffer-
son, D-La., when it raided his
New Orleans home.

In the case of the Foley scan-
dal, the story quickly shifted from
Foley to the speaker because Hast-
ert was slow to respond, said Stan
Collender, managing director of
the Washington office of Qorvis
Communications, a public-rela-
tions company. Without a strong
identity, even for a man who is
second to the vice president in the
line of succession, Hastert let a
crisis define him, a definite no-no
in the world of public relations,
Collender said.

Questions linger about
whether Hastert should have acted
more decisively. Many Ameri-

cans, and even some officials in
the Bush administration, believe
he should step down because nei-
ther he nor his staff acted aggres-
sively against Foley after learning
he sent "over-friendly" e-mails to
a page.

But with control of Con-
gress at stake, Hastert turned to
a familiar tack. He suggested that
Democrats might have leaked the
most damaging electronic trans-
missions just before next month's
election - a claim he later backed
away from by saying he was only
repeating what he had heard or
read.

He sounded a little like Hill-
ary Rodham Clinton in 1998.
Standing by her husband before
the truth emerged about his rela-
tionship with Lewinsky, she went
on TV and blamed a "vast right-
wing conspiracy" for attacking
Clinton since he began campaign-
ing for the presidency.

Clinton is one of the few in
Washington who managed to ride
out the storm of scandal, although
his reputation suffered greatly.
The attempted impeachment
failed, but the scandal effectively
ended his presidency.

Most Washington scandals,
of course, fall into two categories
- money or sex. In the past, the
city took wicked delight in sex
scandals, especially when they
involved top figures, such as the
powerful Ways and Means Chair-
man Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

In 1974, Mills was stopped
by police one night in Washing-
ton, and his companion, Fanne
Foxe, a stripper from an establish-
ment known as the Silver Slipper,
jumped into the Tidal Basin.

The Wall Street Journal led
off its story the next day with a bit
of doggerel: "She was just a strip-
per from the Silver Slipper, but
she had her Ways and Means."

But the page scandal is differ-
ent. It revolves around a pow-
erful congressman's inappropri-
ate overtures to children sent to
Washington to work and learn
about the Democratic process.
There is nothing entertaining
about this one.

Leave Standardized Testing to High Schools. Please.

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For those of us who lived
in Florida for high school, we all
know the dread that comes with
the approaching FCAT season.
FCAT, the standardized testing
system in Florida, comes around
just about every other year, and
students are required to pass be-

fore they can move on to the next
grade. In high school, a passing
FCAT is required to graduate. Se-
niors in high school suffer through
long class periods of FCAT review
because some of the people in the
class are still preparing for their
"last" year of testing. This system
causes many classes to be
cramped for time when it
comes to the end of the year
and they still have about
five chapters left to cover.
FCAT takes priority over
that, even, and the testing
day turns out to be pretty
much a skip day for the rest
of the students not taking
the test.

SAT...
ahhhh

For those of us who lived
in Florida for high school, we all
know the dread that comes with
the approaching FCAT season.
FCAT, the standardized testing
system in Florida, comes around
just about every other year, and
students are required to pass be-

The point I'm trying to
make here is that we stu-
dents have had more than
enough of standardized
testing through high school.
Even a non-Floridian can
agree that the SATs and
ACTs are enough to have
to worry about. So, why
would there even be a pos-
sibility that college students
will have to go through the
standardized testing ordeal
all over again in order to
graduate with a degree?
An article in the New York
Times says that might be a
very distinct possibility in
the next few years.

I guess I could see
where they are coming
from. Many students who
graduate from college have
less than stellar educations.
Though they may have
been book smart, the fact
that they still mix up the
different forms of "there"
(that's "there," "their," and
"they're," by the by) is a
bit terrifying. So, maybe
standardized testing is
a good idea. But, then
again, shouldn't students
have gotten past that kind
of error in high school?
Shouldn't we already know
how to construct a coherent

sentence and how to do prelimi-
nary algebra? Yes, yes we should.
That is what the SATs and ACTs
in high school are for.
It is ridiculous to think that
college students are going to
be demoted to the level of high
school students when it comes to
testing. College is supposed to be
a higher level of learning, and, to
me, that sort of testing has a very
elementary connotation. I mean,
it should. Students - at least stu-
dents here in Florida - have
been testing that way since
they were in elementary
school, after all. Hitting col-
lege was supposed to be a
turning point in a student's
life. But if standardized test-
ing is brought up to this lev-
el, it is going to be a lot more
of the same experiences.

And what happens
when a student's schedule
does not match up with
when the testing is supposed
to take place? Is there going
to be a required class that
teaches JUST the things that
will be tested on? Wouldn't
that make it a little bit more
stressful for those seniors
who are trying to focus on their
major of choice? It is just a bad,
flawed idea all around. Any way
you look at it, standardized test-
ing should be left in high school
where it belongs.

A College Girl Named Joe



by Aaron Warner



FORMER CONGRESSMAN MARK FOLEY TO BE INVESTIGATED FOR LURID MESSAGES SENT TO MALE CAPITOL HILL PAGES



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Volleyball Snaps Five Game Losing Streak

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After a five game losing streak, the Tars' victory over Lynn University on Sunday October eighth could not have come soon enough.

The Tars lost to the University of Tampa on Thursday the fifth for their fourth straight loss and then to Nova Southeastern University on the day before their win against Lynn.

Tampa beat the Tars 3-0, dominating each game despite tremendous offensive effort by Stephanie Nichols and Lorena Orlandini.

Rollins managed to put up more of a fight against Nova Southeastern, losing 3-1. They won the first game after trailing early on, and managed to come out on top 30-28.

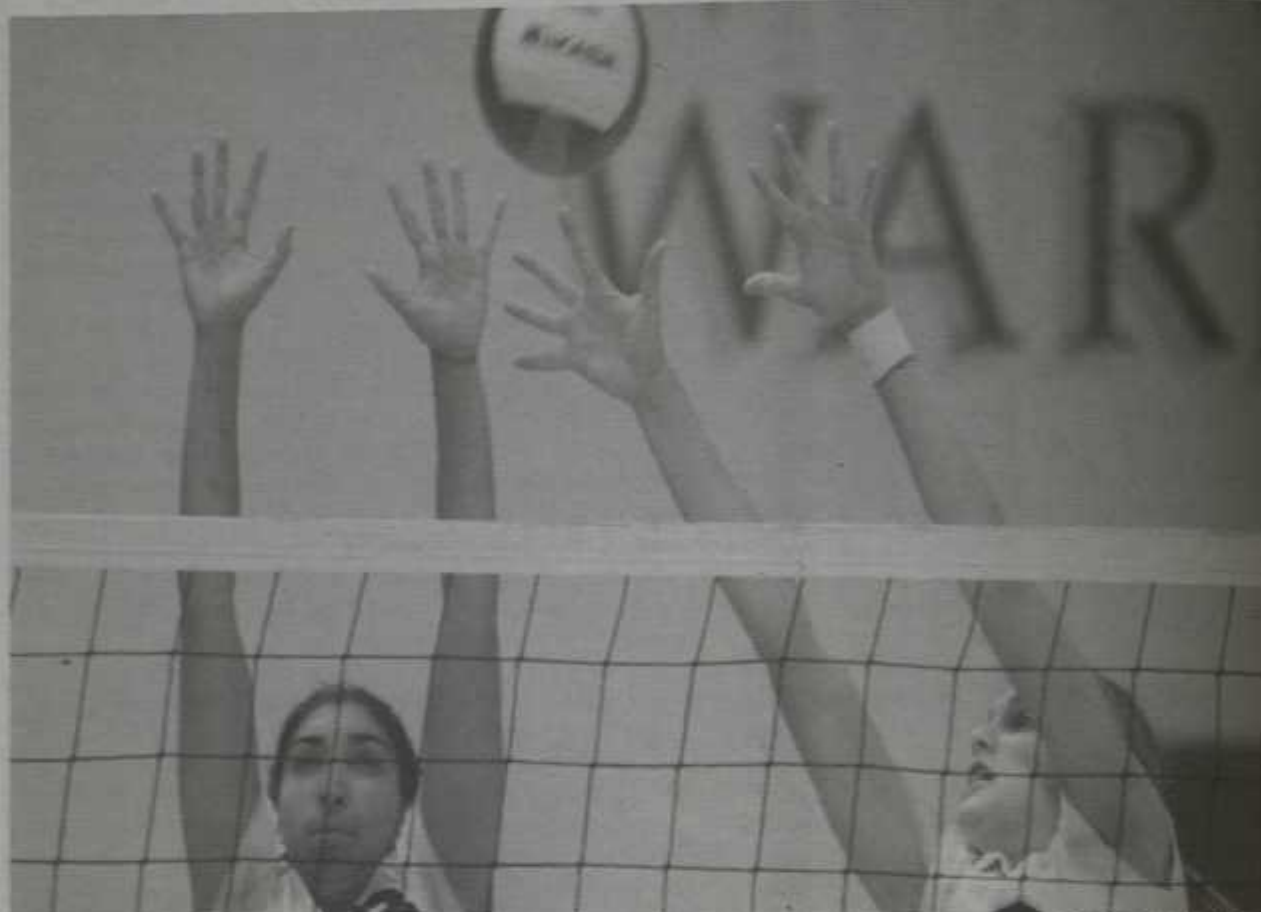
The second game was even closer, the teams exchanged the lead several times leading to a 29-29 tie. Nova Southeastern was able to clinch the win and used this momentum to carry them to

easy victories in games three and four.

The next day the Tars arrived in Boca Raton hungry for a victory, and found one at the expense of Lynn University, who they defeated 3-2. Rollins lost the first game despite a persistent lead.

Games two and three would go to the Tars however, as they finally found the path back to their winning style. Lynn University refused to go down quietly and won the fourth game 30-23. But their effort would fall short, as Rollins rallied for a win in the fifth game. Again, outside hitter Stephanie Nichols led the Tars offense, along with junior Piper Young, who had 19 kills and one ace and a major role in the fifth-game victory. Defensive ace Kim Cline had twenty six digs.

The Tars finish their long stretch of games on the road with the Carson-Newman Tournament in Jefferson City, Tennessee on October 13 and 14. They will face several opponents, including Newberry College, Carson-Newman College, Lenior-Rhyne and USC-Aiken.



Blocked Ball: Sophomore setter Lacey Malarky and freshman Brittainy Daiger go for the ball as it sails over the net. Both players had prominent roles in the Tars' victory over Lynn University on October eighth.

Tars Are Twenty-Third In The National Rankings

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Rollins women's soccer improved in the NSCAA Division II National Rankings taking the number twenty-three spot thanks to shut out wins over conference opponents Webber International and Eckerd.

The Tars defeated Eckerd 4-0 on Friday, October sixth at St. Petersburg, Florida. Rollins took an early lead in the game when Jeri Ostuw scored off a through ball from Allison Tradd after eight minutes.

The Tars put up eight shots compared to Eckerd's three during the half, but it wasn't until forty minutes in that Lindsay Taylor

finished a corner kick from Dana Merrill to put the Tars up 2-0.

The Tars scored twice in the second half, the first early on with a goal by Lindsay Giblin assisted by Melissa Saint James and Jennifer Dyer. She returned the favor later on in the half, assisting Saint James with a goal in the fifty-fifth minute of play. Giblin has fifteen goals for the season and eight assists. Stephanie Woelfel saved three in the first seventy-seven minutes of the game, and Francesca Niccoloso preserved the shut-out with two saves when she entered the game for the last thirteen minutes.

They were assisted by the excellent defense provided by Danielle Martin, Ericka Mohr, Alison Tradd and Lindsay Taylor.

Unfortunately the Tars found themselves on the wrong end of a shut out for the first time in their game against third-ranked University of Tampa on Tuesday, October tenth.

Rollins lost 3-0 to their conference opponent who maintained consistent ball control, and out shot the Tars twenty-one to eight. Lindsay Giblin and Dana Merrill had the only shots on goal for the Rollins offense and Freshman Stephanie Woelfel had three saves in the defensive effort. The Tars hope to recover from this uncharacteristic loss in their game against conference opponent Florida Tech. They return home for the game on October fourteenth at seven o'clock.

Upset In Men's Soccer

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The Tars increased their standings to 4-1 in the Sunshine State Conference coming off a recent victory over Nova Southeastern on Wednesday October fourth. They beat Nova Southeastern 3-1, posting twice as many shots and more shots on goal.

Rollins' first goal came sixteen minutes into the first half when Juan Kusnir headed in a free kick from Jon Gruenewald. The Tars took this 1-0 lead into the second half, where the game remained scoreless until defenseman Eric Vergati scored off a pass from Leslie Osei in the seventy-fifth minute. Rollins scored again after

only nine minutes when Michael Aronski won a ball and pushed it forward to Christopher Chapon who scored on a breakaway.

Nova Southeastern answered this goal four minutes later, but it would be their only goal of the game. The Tars managed to dominate much of the game, controlling the ball and the play.

The Tars seemed to maintain this same control in their game on Saturday, October 7 against Eckerd. They had twenty eight shots and ten shots on goal compared to their opponents twelve and six respectively. But Eckerd, coming off an amazing upset victory over first-ranked Lynn University, used this momentum to take another win against a nationally ranked opponent.

They defeated the Tars 3-2 in double overtime. The Tars drew first blood, scoring a goal twenty five minutes into the first half when Juan Kusnir scored off an assist by Chris Cerroni. Eckerd answered by the end of the half with an unassisted goal by their forward Luke Sheekey.

Sheekey scored again off a free kick in the second half to give Eckerd a 2-1 lead. Dennis Chin, back from a recent hamstring injury, was the next to contribute to the fiercely contested match with a goal off a Cerroni cross in the seventy-eighth minute.

Neither team was able to break the 2-2 tie by the end of regulation play. Eckerd clinched the victory in halfway into the second overtime.

Yankee Dies in Crash

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Corey Lidel, a New York Yankee pitcher, died in a plane crash in New York City on the afternoon of Wednesday October eleventh in a shocking tragedy that rocked Major League Baseball.

Lidle, a recent Yankee acquisition, was thirty four. He was married and had a six year old son. Also identified in the crash was Tyler Stanger. Stanger was Lidle's flight instructor during last year's off-season, when the veteran pitcher first picked up flying.

Although investigating officials have not been able to

identify the exact cause of the crash but they have found a memory chip from the control panel of the plane that should provide some information.

The plane crashed into a fifty-story condo in the Upper East Side, raining fire and debris down onto the sidewalk below. However, no one else was injured in the accident and the burning building was evacuated safely.

The crash, although at first reminiscent of 9/11 attacks was quickly identified as an accident and not a terrorist threat. Fighter jets were put into the air over several American cities, but were called back once the incident had been properly identified.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Tennis

The Tars dominated the Florida Collegiate Doubles Tournament at Satellite Beach, Florida on Saturday the seventh, winning every match in competition against Flagler and host Florida Tech.

Ninth ranked doubles tandem Tasi Purcell and Marnie Mahler defeated their opponents from Flagler 6-1 and 6-2, and preceded to sweep Michaela Horvathova and Natalia Ramos of Florida Tech 7-5, 6-2 for the championship. Silvia Frandji and Anastasiya Shevchenko won straight sets in flight two as well, beating Flagler and Florida Tech 6-2, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively.

In flight three Sonia Bernal and Allison Atof beat their opponents handily in straight sets to bring home the third and last championship for Rollins. The Tars ended their fall season on a high note as this is the last tournament until they return in February for dual match season.

Men's Golf

The Rollins men's golf team tied with Florida Gulf Coast and Flagler College for fourth place at the Spartan Invitational. Twelve teams competed in the tournament in Tampa over the weekend of October 9 and 10. Difficult, windy weather took its toll on every golfer in the tournament, but the Tars' Jeff Golden managed to post a fifth place finish, tying with Lynn's Greg Gorzales. Junior Daniel Laughlin and Senior Marc Zelina also placed within the top fifty. The Tars travel to Scarsdale, New York October 16 and 17 for The Tillinghast, hosted by St. John's University.

Yankees Collapse In Playoffs Once Again

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The 21st Century has not been kind to the New York Yankees. After winning the World Series over their crosstown rival New York Mets in 2000, the Yankees have failed to win another World Series title since then, and recently things started to get a little tense in New York.

With a payroll upwards of \$200 million and with the additions of Johnny Damon from the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Abreu from the Philadelphia Phillies, the Yankees had emerged as one of the World Series favorites.

That presumption was helped by the fact that they finished 97-65, ten games ahead of the Toronto Blue Jays and 11 games ahead of the rival Boston Red Sox.

They did it with injuries to Gary Sheffield and Hideki Matsui, in which both missed most of the season. Randy Johnson and Mariano Rivera also got hurt at the end of the season as well, leaving their pitching staff short on depth.

Reigning AL MVP Alex Rodriguez had a miserable year by his standards in which he hit 290 with 35 home runs and 122 RBI's. Despite those stellar numbers, Rodriguez was repeatedly criticized by the New York media for not being able to hit in the clutch, striking out too much, committing too many (24) errors in the field and leaving too many runners on base.

It became evident that the speculation was getting to him in the playoffs as he hit 1 for 14 in the playoffs and was switched from batting 4th to 6th to 8th against the Tigers.

The Detroit Tigers were



Blocked Ball: Defenseman Eric Vergati prepares to get rid of the ball, perhaps with a pass to his teammate, midfielder Juan Kusnir. The Tars defeated Barry University 3-1, but lost to Saint Leo 3-2.

Courtesy of Jim Hogue

baseball's best team from April to August, however when September rolled around, they almost suffered an epic collapse.

After being sure bets to win the AL Central crown, the Tigers lost 18 of their final 31 and managed to concede their AL Central lead, which was as many as seven games at one stretch in the season.

The Twins ended up winning the AL Central, however, they flopped in three games to the AL West champion Oakland A's.

Johan Santana, who had not lost a game at the Metrodome since the middle of 2004, gave up an early home run to Frank Thomas, who later in that game became the oldest player to have a multi-home run game in the postseason.

In Game 2, with the game tied at 2, Twins centerfielder Torii Hunter, who has one five gold gloves in center field in his career with the Twins, made a pivotal error that led to an inside the park homer that plated two runs.

The A's went on to take the first two from the Twins and would win their first postseason series in 14 years two days later as they would get an 8-3 game 3 victory.

The New York Mets were the National League's best team all season long. They had the National League Eastern Division lead for 181 out of the season's 182 days.

Their pitching was superb as Tom Glavine had one of the best seasons of his career notching 15 wins and 3.82 ERA. Steve

Trachsel joined Glavine as a 15 game winner.

Offensively Jose Reyes had the best season of his young career, as he hit .300 with 19 homers, 81 RBI's and a major league leading 64 stolen bases.

All Star third baseman David Wright, who is receiving consideration for the National League MVP hit .311 with 26 homers and 116 RBI's.

New additions Paul LoDuca and Carlos Delgado also made major contributions offensively. The Mets dispatched the Wild Card Los Angeles Dodgers in three games despite having last minute issues with injuries. Pedro Martinez was sidelined for the rest of the postseason with a torn rotator cuff and will miss at least half of next season as well.

Orlando Hernandez, who was supposed to start Game 1 against the Dodgers, will also miss the rest of the postseason with a calf injury. Cliff Floyd may also miss significant time with a strained left achilles tendon in which he aggravated against the Dodgers.

John Maine did a solid job filling in for Hernandez in Game 1. Glavine and Trachsel did their part in shutting down a potent Dodgers offense, who ranked in the top half of the National League in many of the offensive categories in Games 2 and 3 respectively.

The Mets would move on to face the NL Central champion Cardinals in the postseason.

In the middle of August, it seemed like a lock that the Cardinals were going to make the postseason despite struggling all season. They only had a Cy Young caliber starter in Chris Carpenter, and the rest of the staff was mediocre at best.

They had many injuries to key players which included first basemen and MVP candidate Albert Pujols (shoulder) third baseman Scott Rolen (shoulder) and Jason Istringhausen (hip).

Despite losing nine out of 12 to end the season, and only winning the National League Central by one game, the Cardinals backed into the postseason against National League West champion San Diego Padres.

In the second straight Division series meeting between these two squads, things were no different than they were last season, as the Cardinals took the series 3-1.

The Padres were doomed by their inability to hit in the clutch and they made the Cardinals' mediocre pitching staff look like a triumvirate of Cy Young winners.

Trivia

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Former President Bill Clinton played rugby in college.

Answer From Last Week:
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