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Rollins "I Love the 80's" Homecoming 2006

Lily Velez
the sandspur

An epidemic struck the campus and student body of Rollins College the week of Monday, October 23. It was not the contagious cold that sweeps through McKean on and off, nor was it a stomach-based chemical reaction to certain foods at Beans. On the contrary! The epidemic was thoroughly centered on a blast from the past with which all current students are more than familiar: the 80's.

This year, the Student Government Association in conjunction with Rollins Players, Rollins Dancers, Council of Leaders, WPRK, the Residence Hall Association, and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee created a homecoming theme that was sure to win over students and popularize an event that has often been disregarded and neglected in the past. "I Love the 80's". The theme caught on like wildfire, especially when free shirts bearing the notorious Ferris Bueller and the quote that has become many a truism's motto: "How could I possibly be expected to handle school on a day like this?" were distributed in large quantities outside of the Campus Center.

The celebration did not consist of free gifts alone, though. The week was brimming with activities in which students, faculty, and even alumni were encouraged to participate.

The entire week was full of spirit activities in which students could participate in. Beginning on Monday, spirit week began.

Monday was mom-color day, in which students dressed in the same color from head to toe. Tuesday was twin day, followed

walking by the campus center.

On Tuesday night the coldest night of the week, as it were, the Alford Pool became a dive-in

slightly violent, on Thursday afternoon at the Sandspur Field when a team of students took on our beloved faculty in an intense

up winning the Blue and Gold Football Game.

Friday was the celebration that concluded a fun and enjoyable week. During common hour, students had the chance to compete in a karaoke contest, win raffle drawings, and receive t-shirts in a giveaway. It all led up to the party everyone seemed to be talking about: the homecoming dance. Located on Mary Jean Plaza from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., the homecoming dance was more of a success than probably anyone could've imagined. Ferris Bueller's Day Off and The Last Unicorn played on a huge inflatable movie screen, snacks were in abundance, and those over 21 even enjoyed a beer and wine garden. Decked out in their 80's finest-stirrup pants, poofy prom dresses, side ponytails, flashy pearls, fingerless leather gloves, cut off jean shorts, and more students competed in a number of contests, including best costumes and best dance moves. Icons from the 80's represented included Michael J. Fox, Madonna, Whitney Houston, and Don Johnson.

And what's a homecoming dance without a homecoming king and queen? Presented by hosts Lauren Jackson and Whitney Coulter, the Royal titles went to none other than Sutton Apartments SGA Senate Nick Reynolds and SGA and Chi Omega Vice President Lara Bueso.

"Being Homecoming Queen is totally rad. It was fun being on court with some of my best friends and exciting to see the campus united around this concept we are trying to encourage."

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NADIA JOHNSON/The Sandspur

BUELLER, BUELLER, BUELLER: Students were able to enjoy a cake featuring Ferris Bueller in honor of the 80's.

by Wacky Tacky Wednesday, it is always fun to have an excuse to dress tacky. Thursday students were able to dress as their favorite superhero and Friday was of course Spirit Day. Those who dressed up for spirit week were able to win free t-shirts by simply

movie as Ferris Bueller's Day Off was played on massive screen, with refreshments provided, of course. To cool off from a warm afternoon, an ice cream social was hosted on Wednesday afternoon in Darden Lounge. Things became action-packed, and just

game of flag football. There was tackling, nose-diving, tripping, somersaulting. Much to the student body's disappointment (and surprise, quite frankly), the faculty originally down by 15 at the start of the second half made a surprising comeback and ended

The Shadow Divers Dive Into Rollins College

Geoff Anderson
the sandspur

Friday the 27th of October was an exciting day for Rollins College. The Shadow Divers, John Chatterton and Richie Kohler from Robert Kurson's critically acclaimed book Shadow Divers made a unique appearance at the Alford Sports Center. Kurson made a visit to Rollins earlier in the year, and was met with great praise and commendation.

The anticipation for the dynamic duo was overwhelming for some on campus. Shadow Divers was required summer reading for the incoming class of 2010.

It's a captivating tale of heroism, perseverance and of course, diving. Chatterton and Kohler, as they like to be called, were just

as excited as we were when they made their debut. You could see the gleaming in their eyes as they looked at the fresh, eager faces of Rollins students. It's possible that some of us may one day become Shadow Divers.

The Shadow Divers were once just two ordinary divers. They came upon a sunken WWII U-boat off the coast of New Jersey, and their lives were changed forever. No longer could they maintain their everyday diver status. No longer was their mission to simply to dive down and resurrect artifacts.

It was much larger than that. They became not only historians, but makers of history. Pioneers in their field. They abandoned much of the lives they once led in the pursuit of going on fantastic diving expeditions.

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SHADOW FANS: Students from Twila Papay's, Visions of Harry Potter class have a chance to talk to the

WORLD News



COURTESY OF CNN

IRAQ: The easing of a security crackdown in Baghdad's Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City causes the Vice President to believe that little is being done in the area of security.

SOUTH AFRICA: Nelson Mandela paid tribute to former South African President P.W. Botha, who died and will be remembered for doggedly refusing to release Mandela from prison for battling white rule.

ISRAEL: Israel said it will continue military operations it launched in Palestinian-controlled Gaza after a night of ground and aerial assaults.

COLOMBIA: Hundreds of leftist rebels bombarded a remote police station with makeshift mortars during a pre-dawn attack in northern Colombia, killing at least 16 officers, authorities said.

MEXICO: President Vicente Fox said his wife is an "iron lady" who has been the victim of lies as Mexico's first lady. He also told Mexicans they were lucky to be born south of the border, instead of in the United States.

NATIONAL News



WASHINGTON D.C.: Senator John Kerry apologized for a "poorly stated joke," which the Massachusetts senator says was aimed at the president but was widely perceived as a slam on U.S. troops.

CALIFORNIA: Gunfire broke out between two groups at a massive Halloween street party in the city's Castro district, wounding at least 10 people, including innocent bystanders, police said.

NEW JERSEY: A commercial plane with more than 300 people on board bumped an empty plane at Newark Liberty International Airport.

FLORIDA: Authorities in Orange County, are investigating why the home of a 44-year-old woman was peppered with as many as 40 bullets during an early-morning drive-by shooting.

KENTUCKY: Firefighters said Halloween decorations could have been the cause of an early-morning fire in Louisville.

CALIFORNIA: A firefighter who was the lone survivor of a five-man U.S. Forest Service crew that was overtaken by flames while fighting a Southern California wildfire last week has died.

PENNSYLVANIA: 19-year-old Lisa Brown disappeared while on a trip to the beach.

Cocaine Pulled From 7-Eleven Shelves

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the sandspur



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

TOP: 'Cocaine,' a new energy drink, claims to be three-and-a-half times stronger than Red Bull.

BOTTOM: Although energy drinks advertise they give you a boost, experts say some of the drinks can actually cause dehydration and be dangerous for the young and active.

What is one way to stand out in the market of energy drinks? Design a drink in which the can is bright red and spell out the name of the product, Cocaine, in what appears to be lines of white powder.

Energy drinks are often characterized as being like liquid cocaine or speed in a can so the company decided not to beat around the bush and just call the product what everyone was going to call it anyways, Cocaine.

The product was recently pulled from the shelves of the 7-Eleven convenience stores because of the products name and the controversy that goes along with that.

The product is a high-caffeine energy drink. Each 8.4 fluid ounce can contains 280 milligrams of caffeine, that is more than a cup of coffee, a can of soda or any other energy drink. Instead of being sweetened with High Fructose Corn Syrup, like many other energy drinks, Cocaine is sweetened with Dextrose, which is a simple sugar.

Based on sales, it appears that the target audience of the new energy drink is teens. This has upset parents around the nation. After receiving several complaints from parents 7-Eleven decided to act.

A spokesperson from 7-Eleven believes that the products name promotes an image that the company does not want to be associated with.

The drink is marketed as the legal alternative to the drug, but the image promotes bad behavior.

The drink was first released in August in New York and California but is now available in more than half a dozen states. The drink was pulled from the shelves in some New York stores after complaints were made by local politicians.

The creators of the drink knew it was going to be a controversial and provocative product. They also want people to know that they are not glorifying the use of illegal drugs. They feel that kids know the difference between a drug and an energy drink.

Happy Hauntings in the Area Near You

WINTER PARK

Alabama Hotel - The hotel was built when Winter Park was founded, several guests were murdered on opening night. Ghosts have been seen roaming halls. It has been abandoned until 1998, when it was converted into a personal mansion.

Annie Russell Theatre - Ghost of Annie Russell comes out sometimes during rehearsals. She has been seen sitting in a rocking chair or seen her walking around at night wearing a purple dress. Reports have also been made of ghosts appearing in the theater balcony.

Annie Russell Theatre - Annie Russell is believed to haunt this theatre named for her in the early 1930's. She was a teacher and director at Rollins College. She has been seen and even spoken to by numerous people. There are stories of former students who had encounters with Annie while working in the theatre on audition pieces, sets, or lights.

Annie had a seat that she always sat in when she watched rehearsals- that seat has often been heard banging up and down, pulled down when no one was sitting in it, and clapping has been heard coming from that area of the theatre.

ORLANDO

Walt Disney World - Pirates of the Caribbean - The spirit of "George" a worker who died there when a beam fell on him during construction still haunts the attraction. Workers must talk to him on the PA system at the beginning and end of the day. If they do not the attraction will mysteriously shut down. By shutting the attraction down this adds more work to the workers day before the workers came go home for the night.

MGM - Tower of Terror - There has been a story among employees of a ghost walking around the "Tower of Terror" at off hours; he's usually found walking the wrong way, does not respond to calls and then disappears.

EPCOT - Spaceship earth - a small girl with long blonde hair has been seen riding in a car and a boy runs in front of her and vanishes at the same location (outside during the day).

HAUNTINGS COURTESY OF THESHADOWLANDS.NET

Retraction

The Sandspur has learned that portions of the column "William H. Noah Shares Art" published October 9, 2006 had previously been published in a column by Lennie Bennett of the St. Petersburg Times. The Sandspur retracts the column.

Teenage Abortion

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the sandspur

Talia Wagner, a Sophomore at Rollins College, believes in advocating teen pregnancy and preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases by spreading information to others. When she was in high school she began her own a group to spread the word.

She was picked to be on The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy's Youth Leadership Team.

In 2005, there were 226,219 births and 92,513 abortions in the state of Florida. The Guttmacher Institute gives a rough estimate of 6,500 abortions each year for girls under the age of 18 in Florida.

Two Courthouses, in Orange and Palm Beach counties have received more abortion petitions than any others.

Orange County in the Orlando area has received the most cases, 142 girls hoping to have an abortion without telling their parents.

Orlando courts seem to give 100 percent approval rates to girls seeking secret abortions. The numbers in Orange County exceed those in many other larger counties.

More than 100 girls in West Palm Beach have taken their cases to the Juvenile Courthouse. Many of the girls are top students, high school athletes, responsible kids with part-time jobs and college scholarships.

Following the year 2005, Florida law required that all abortion clinics notify the parents of girls under 18. In a majority of states, laws required that at least one parent is involved in the abortion process with girls under the age of 18. On Florida's 2004 ballot nearly 65 percent of voters supported that law.

In the first year following the new law 112 girls asked for an abortion they planned to keep secret. Girls in Palm Beach said they wanted to keep the abortion secret from their parents because they were afraid of being abused. They also felt that if their parents found out about their pregnancies they would be embarrassed and would not be able to face their parents after making a mistake.

The girls seeking secrecy are those not used to letting others down.

Juvenile Judges have been placed in difficult situations. They have to ask young girl questions about sex and pregnancy and then make a decision after hearing only one side of the sto-

ry.

Judges typically ask the girls how she and her partner failed to prevent the pregnancy and how she plans to prevent future pregnancies. Are these girls mature enough to know what they are doing? That is the number one question the judges have to answer for themselves.

Many of the girls admitted to the judge that they love children and were even opposed to abortion until they became pregnant.

A girl in North Florida, got pregnant, and told the judge that she did not want to give the baby up for adoption, but also could not afford to go to college and take care of a baby. She was afraid her mother would kick her out of the house and her grandmother, a prominent figure in the community, would be ashamed because she got pregnant at such a young age.

However, there are some girls who want an abortion because it is inconvenient for them to have a baby and they just want to get on with their life.

Florida's Parental Notice of Abortion Act states that clinics must inform at least one parent 48 hours in advance. The only reasons a parent would not be notified would be if there was a medical emergency or the teen has a child already or supports herself.

A teen does not have to tell their parents if the court decides the girl is mature enough to make the decision on her own, that is it is in her best interest to have an abortion without telling a parent, or that she is a victim of abuse.

Some believe that cases are approved because judges have rules that teens do not need to have the maturity of an adult to terminate a pregnancy without telling a parent. If a minor has necessary emotional development, intelligence and understanding to make an informed decision regarding terminating her pregnancy then the case is normally approved.

The one thing that seems to bother some is how will young girls handle and cope with their emotions on their own? When a girl decides to have an abortion it should be a family decision, not just a girl making a decision with her attorney believes Shelia Hopkins of the Florida Catholic Conference.

Students at Rollins who advocate teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease prevention let students know certain concerns in the area of safer sex and sexual health and HIV/AIDS.

Diving into the Personal

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ving expeditions. They even had their own program on the history channel. To put it simply, the shadow divers built their empire out of their personal drive and ambition.

Said one Rollins Freshman, Zhenya, "the shadow divers made an auspicious visit to the Rollins campus. They were so interesting to listen to and seemed like very bright, motivated individuals." He then added,

"Shadow Divers by Robert Kurson is my favorite book. I make sure to read it at least twice a month."

Shadow Divers the movie



NICOLE FLUET/The Sandspur
TOP: Richie Kohler dives down to depths below 200 feet with John Chatterton (Left).

is set to come out some time in the next year or two. We are so lucky to have ample knowl-

edge of the phenomenon of this dynamic duo. Hopefully they will return to campus before the end of the semester so that we can continue to bask in the glory of shadow diving.



DIVING DEEP: Professor William Boles interviews the Shadow Divers in front of a gym filled of RCC students.

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CONTROVERSY: A marcher in front of the Supreme Court hold a casket and sign that states "Stop Abortion."

Rollins Halloween Madness, Mayhem and Fun

Geoff Anderson
the sandspur

Halloween is certainly a magical time of year at Rollins. People dressing up in all kinds of silly and scary costumes, stumbling around at 330 in the morning like they just came back from the dead. Saturday before Halloween many Rollins students ventured to downtown Orlando to partake in the festivities of the hallowed eve.

Halloween has always been an important part of American culture. Youngsters as young as a few months old and as old as 20 walk the streets dressed in fantastic costumes, knocking door-to-door asking for candy. Of course the practice of trick-or-treating includes plenty of tricks in addition to the treats. TP-ing houses and cars, which involves covering people's homes, trees and cars with toilet paper is very common for youths on Halloween. This is a very interesting prank, as it doesn't cause any permanent damage, yet it requires the owner spend hours cleaning the mess. If you want to step things up a bit, throwing eggs, or egging requires the homeowner to clean the mess ASAP, otherwise, the egg cakes on and doesn't come off. If you want to really leave a mark, let the eggs spoil outside the refrigerator for a few days.

What I Did For Halloween:

"My roommates, Sara Shaw and Kerry Lynch, and I love to celebrate Halloween. Our festive weekend began by decorating our door with ghosts, candy corn, and tombstones. We also watched Snoopy The Great Pumpkin, which is a Halloween classic. On Saturday we all participated at Halloween Howl, helping with Eco Rollins, Amnesty International, and the registration tables. Saturday night we went downtown dressed as a devil, school girl, and firefighter. We had tons of fun at the AKA Lounge and on Church Street. The best part was seeing a guy who brought a live python with him! For Halloween night we planned on watching the best Halloween movie of all times, Hocus Pocus!"

-Andrea Williamson

"Dressed for candy-consuming success, we embarked through Winter Park this Halloween. With our costumes made from trashbags, cut out paper, lots of duck tape, and clothes we already had lying around our messy dorm rooms, we went from door to door collecting candy. It was fun to be able to walk around Winter Park with a large group of friends dressed as anything we wanted for a change. The looks on the faces of all the homeowners as we cried 'Trick-or-treat' in unison was priceless. We now have so much candy, we won't have to make a stop at the expensive C-Store to fulfill our chocolate cravings!"

-Samantha Schmid



ANDREA WILLIAMSON/The Sandspur

Well, a bunch of Greeks went down to the Women's center and did a Trunk-Or-Treat event so that underprivileged children could have a special halloween event and got LOTS of candy...it was wicked fun and had a good turn out."

-Hilary Serra



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The 80's Live On at Rollins College

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school spirit. Besides when else can you don fingerless gloves, leg warmers and big hair," Lara Bueso.

Homecoming 2006 was amazing fun. The students of Rollins College can look forward to each year undoubtedly getting better and better.

Homecoming 2006 turned out to be a bigger success than anyone would have hoped. All in thanks to the students who participated and attended the events.



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A SPIRITED BUNCH: Students went all out for the spirit week and for the Homecoming Dance itself. Finally students could wear things their parents had locked away in the closet years ago.

Holt News

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HHS GA Delivers Food and Fun to Local Families

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hhs ga secretary

The Hamilton Holt Student Government celebrated Halloween on October 28 with families and friends at the Ronald McDonald House. HHS GA Senators served delicious dishes generously donated from local restaurants, homemade desserts, and goody bags filled with spooky surprises.

Every year, the HHS GA hosts an annual dinner at the Ronald McDonald House in efforts to provide warm conversation and a comfortable atmosphere for the families of children struggling with life threatening illnesses.

The event requires volunteers to plan, organize and attend the family-oriented event. This year, the dinner was a fun and creative Halloween theme for kids and parents to enjoy.

This Halloween, the HHS GA received food donations from some of our favorites. General Manager Les Hatter from Smokey Bones BBQ Restaurant and Manager Michael Minor from Panera Bread donated a variety of food for dinner.

HHS GA Senator Theresa Payne provided homemade

cheesecakes with delicious cherry toppings.

For kids and adults, festive Halloween baggies were created by HHS GA senators Marie Driscoll and Summer Deal. The



Courtesy of Summer Deal
ONGOING EFFORT: Members of the HHS GA organized an evening of smiles for families at the Ronald McDonald House.

Halloween baggies were filled with candy, children's toys and other useful items such as child utensils and cups.

Families were free to have their pick of spooky treats and goodies to share with their children who were not present as a result of their treatment.

HHS GA Senator Mayra Monge decorated the Ronald McDonald eating area with Halloween streamers that added a fun touch. She recruited the help of a colorful and friendly clown from Kathi's Klowns for some face

painting and balloon creations. Little ones and grown-ups alike were all smiles and eager to eat and chat.

The Ronald McDonald House nobly serves the community by offering housing for families and their children. The HHS GA Senators were proud and excited to participate in the event. There is something inherently special and comforting about gathering around a table for good, hot food and great conversation.

At the Ronald McDonald House, we put in a lot of hard work, understanding, and personal experience into making dinner a comfortable event for parents who are going through difficult circumstances. Conversing with people who are dealing with life threatening illnesses is humbling and helps put life into perspective for both of us.

The families at the Ronald McDonald House deserve an evening of relaxation and friendship, something we want to try to provide as Holt students. Hopefully, the HHS GA will continue the tradition of hosting dinner annually at the Ronald McDonald House until family members and staff will come to expect the students from Rollins year after year.

For more information on how to participate next year on this event and others like it, please visit our Hamilton Holt Student Government Website at: <http://www.rollins.edu/holt/hhs ga/>

Honor Council Continues to Educate Community

Ben Deasy and Lori Roth
honor council officers

The Academic Honor Council has been busy this semester increasing the Holt School community's awareness of the Honor code.

E-mails, presentations, articles, flyers, classroom visits, and table events have been used in the ongoing effort to educate students and faculty members about the Academic Honor Code.

Most recently, the council celebrated Halloween week by distributing bags of treats to evening classes the week of October 30.

Since the beginning of this semester, the council has been conducting adjunct faculty training sessions, educating about 40 faculty members on the code so far. The main goal of the Academic Honor Council is to educate the Holt community.

The council's education process is not limited to students and faculty, though. Lori Roth, Chair of the council, recently attended an international conference hosted by the Center for Academic Integrity in Denver, CO.

The conference brought to-

gether members of honor councils from around the world to discuss honor code implementation, enforcement, and education.



Courtesy of Lori Roth
ONGOING EFFORT: Roth traveled to Denver to participate in an international conference dedicated to academic integrity.

During the three-day conference, Lori had the opportunity to talk to students from across the country as well as hear from distinguished speakers representing West Point, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, University of Maryland, University of Colorado, and representatives from Canadian universities.

We strongly believe that un-

derstanding the code is the best way to live by it. And, though we are well prepared and fully able to handle any violation that may occur, it is our goal to continually focus on education, sanctioning when clear, specific violations make it necessary.

As we continue to grow and share in knowledge of the code, we will become increasingly empowered as individuals and as a community to move toward our respective educational goals with a better understanding of academic integrity and its implications.

For more information about the Academic Honor Code or the Academic Honor Council please visit: www.rollins.edu/holt/ahc.

There you can see information regarding plagiarism, turnitin.com, and the Honor Council presentation used in training sessions.

The council can be contacted at HHAHC@rollins.edu. The council functions under a high level of confidentiality and any questions, comments, or reports of violation are handled with that in mind.

the CAREER COACH
Marian Cacciatore

NEGOTIATING A FAIR SALARY

Dear Marian,

I am in the process of interviewing for a new job and am stressed about salary negotiations. Can you help?

Holt Junior

Dear Holt Junior,

You are not alone in your stress! Many students who are comfortable with the interview lack confidence in dealing with salary discussions. Let's look at five ways to conquer your fear and be ready to negotiate.

1. BUILD the foundation

From your very first contact with the company, be aware that you are setting the stage for later negotiations. Make sure you have clearly identified the knowledge and skills that you bring. What are the key skills needed to be successful in the job? Laying the foundation begins when you develop your resume and cover letter. Be prepared to offer examples of your success. By taking the time to do this, you are building the foundation for later negotiations.

2. PREPARE and research

Do you know someone within the organization? If so, this is a good way to get an "insider perspective" on the compensation plan. If not, you will need to rely on extensive internet research. Listed below are some of my favorite sites that assist with salary negotiation. While some of these sites offer advanced searches for a fee, I have found that the free services provide me with all of the information needed.

- Salary Wizard -- (www.salary.com) Search for salaries by job titles and U.S. cities.
- America's Career Info Net (www.acinet.org) Compare the state and national salaries for various jobs.
- The Salary Calculator (www.homefair.com) Compares the cost of living between hundreds of U.S. cities. On the left column you will find research calculators and the salary calculator.
- Average Salaries of 2004-2005 Graduates (www.jobweb.com/SalaryInfo) Provides the average starting salaries for bachelor's degree level graduates in selected majors.

3. Do not ENTER INTO SALARY NEGOTIATIONS too soon.

Have you ever been caught off guard by a recruiter who asks about your salary requirements in an initial phone screen? Resist the urge to offer a number until you have had the chance to learn more about the position and the company. Often the best way to deflect this question is to simply say "I'm flexible in the area of compensation." If you are pressed again for more information I'd suggest that you flip the question back to the recruiter. "As I mentioned, I am flexible in the area of compensation, perhaps you would be willing to share the current salary range for the position with me." Try and not dwell on the range and allow the interview to move beyond "money talk." In most situations, if you and the company decide that you are the right person for the job, money will typically not stand in the way.

4. BE CLEAR ON YOUR "must have" AND "nice to have's"

Part of your job search strategy will require you to have clarity on the things that you MUST have in a job. What are things that are "nice to have" but will not be "deal breakers." One important way to evaluate an offer is to determine if your "must have's" are present. For long term job satisfaction, it is important to evaluate a job offer in terms of these elements.

5. Be reasonable

There will be times when the salary is non-negotiable. In these situations you will need to evaluate the position from a holistic perspective. Are there any other things that can be negotiated? A past client successfully negotiated training and certification expenses, a lap top and an association membership into her offer. Although she was not able to "move" the salary, these other benefits provided significant value and was all she needed to be able to accept the offer.

Individual coaching is available to you on this and other job search issues. To schedule an appointment e-mail me at Mccacciato@rollins.edu or call the Rollins College Hamilton Holt Office at 407.646.2232.



Q: Do you know why part of the Academic Honor Code is to write the honor pledge on everything you will receive a grade for?

A: If you are writing the pledge, you are thinking about the honor code and you are less likely to violate it.

Arts & Entertainment

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Word on the Street

By: Jessica Estes

What organizations are you involved with on campus?



SARA SHAW '07

"Eco-Rollins: I'm a senior and have been involved in Eco for the past three years, and I am now its president. I love it because it allows students to discuss environmental issues informally, and also to share that knowledge with the broader campus community during big events such as Earth Day. It also empowers students to make real changes happen - we are the ones responsible for the upcoming solar project on campus!"



ANDREA WILLIAMSON '07

"The organization I am most involved with on campus is the LEAD Team. LEAD strives to bring leadership and service learning to enhance programming of our school. Part of my initiative in LEAD is coordinating events for JUMP (Join Us In Making Progress). We plan three - four service-learning events per month that are welcome for all of the Rollins community to participate in. Working with JUMP has been rewarding because I am able to see how student's opinions of the world, the community, and of their selves change through these service-learning activities. We recently went downtown to play games with homeless children, participated in the Breast Cancer Walk, and we are currently planning a Hunger Banquet on November 13 at 7pm."



YVETTE KOJIC '07

"I am most involved with the on campus with the Rollins Players organization. Rollins Players is the theatre organization that helps to produce the shows in the Fred Stone Theatre. My involvement might have something to do with being President right now."

The Nominations are in... for the National Book Awards

Rob Hoffman
the sandspur

Every year, the National Book Foundation recognizes noteworthy entries into the literary world with the National Book Awards. Finalists in several categories are announced during October, National Book month. The winners in each category are then selected from the finalists by the foundation as representative of the best work done in that area for the year. The National Book Awards have been given since 1950, and since the establishment of the National Book Foundation in the spring of 1969, there has been an added focus on community outreach and literacy promotion, as well as recognition of literary accomplishment. The National Book Foundation runs a number of programs aimed at inspiring interest and activity in literature amongst children, teens, and adults.

The finalists for 2006 come

in four different categories. The categories are fiction, poetry, nonfiction, and young people's literature. There are five finalists in each category, with one finally being selected as the award winner for the year. The finalists in fiction are "Only Revolutions" by Mark Z. Danielewski, "A Disorder Peculiar to the Country" by Ken Kalfus, "The Echo Maker" by Richard Powers, "Eat the Document" by Dana Spiotta, and "The Zero" by Jess Walter.

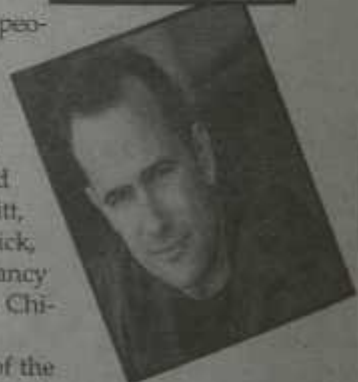
The poetry finalists are "Averno" by Louise Glück, "Chromatic" by H.L. Hix, "Angle of Yaw" by Ben Lerner, "Splay Anthem" by Nathaniel Mackey, and "Capacity" by James McMichael.

The nonfiction finalists are "At Canaan's Edge: America in the King Years, 1965-68" by Taylor Branch, "Imperial Life in the Emerald City: Inside Iraq's Green Zone" by Rajiv Chandrasekaran, "The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl"

by Timothy Egan, "Oracle Bones: A Journey Between China's Past and Present" by Peter Hessler, and "Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11" by Lawrence Wright.

The finalists in young people's literature are "The Astonishing Life of Octavian Nothing, Traitor to the Nation, Vol. 1: The Pox Party" by M.T. Anderson, "Keturah and Lord Death" by Martine Leavitt, "Sold" by Patricia McCormick, "The Rules of Survival" by Nancy Werlin, and "American Born Chinese" by Gene Luen Yang.

There will be a reading of the 2006 National Book Award finalists on November 11, followed by a dinner on the 15. The winners will be announced at the November 15th dinner. Past winners of the National Book Awards include Gore Vidal, John Cheever, Stephen Jay Gould, John Updike, Alice Walker, Joyce Carol Oates, Flannery O'Connor, and Allen Ginsberg.



Photos of authors nominated for best work of fiction Clockwise from top left: Jess Walter, Richard Powers, Dana Spiotta, Ken Kalfus and Mark Danielewski. Courtesy of the National Book Foundation



World Entertainment News

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Film Screens Half Borat Is

20th Century Fox will not distribute the heavily marketed Borat film on half of its scheduled screens after executives decided middle-America will not "get" it. News of the screen decrease for "Borat: Cultural Learning of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" came two weeks before opening night. Results of studio research found the film was "soft in awareness." (contactmusic.com)



India Marches to Own Drummer

Guinness World Records granted the 7,951 drummers in Shillong, India with the largest drum ensemble for their 20-minute percussion performance titled "Positive Vibrations." Local musician/composer Rudy Wallang and the other drummers performed to over 20,000 spectators. Charity organization Po Leung Kuk in Hong Kong held the previous Guinness record for largest drum ensemble with 7,727 drummers (Yahoo News).



Snoop Dog Busted Again

Snoop Dogg was arrested for possession of illegal drugs and a gun after police found the evidence in Snoops parked car at the Bob Hope Airport in Burbank, California. He was released on \$35,000 bail at the Burbank Police Department, and is scheduled for a court appearance on December 12. Snoop's attorney, Donald Etra, believes this is a misunderstanding, and the charges will be dropped against Mr. Dogg (USA Today).



Death of an Amendment

Controversy continues to boil over Newmarket Film's latest release, "Death of a President," which focuses on the fictional reality of the unsolved crime behind President Bush's assassination. Both CNN and NPR rejected promo ads for the mockumentary. In addition to the network boycott, Regale Entertainment Group has denied the film in all of its theaters. Newmarket's last controversy was the 2005 religious film "Passion of the Christ" (New York Times).

Hendrix Catalogue Controversy

After spending \$15 million to gain ownership to guitar icon Jimi Hendrix's entire song catalog, the bidder, who has not yet been identified, is now being told by Hendrix's family that the music belongs to the family. Ocean Tomo Auctions, LLC, auctioned off the rights to the songs, which were said to be owned by Hendrix manager Michael Frank Jeffrey, but the guitar legend's family claims the Jeffrey estate does not have ownership. The Auction house has not yet commented (MSN.com).



David Lee Roth to Front Van Halen Tour?

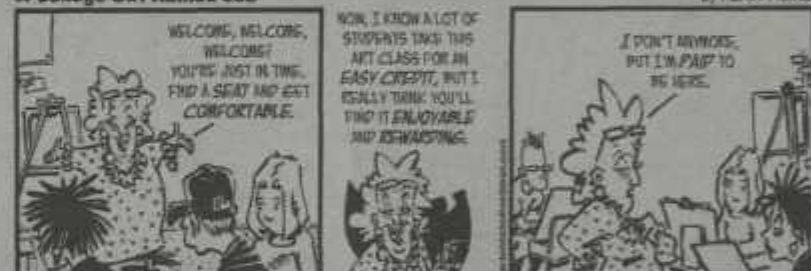
MelodicRock.com has issued the following report: "No more teasing. Never tease where Van Halen is concerned... I have information from a highly placed source that Van Halen will likely tour in 2007 with David Lee Roth as frontman. More details when available." The last Van Halen tour was fronted by Sammy Hagar in 2004. But is the reunion fact or fiction?



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park by Josh Shalek



A College Girl Named Joe



by Aaron Warner

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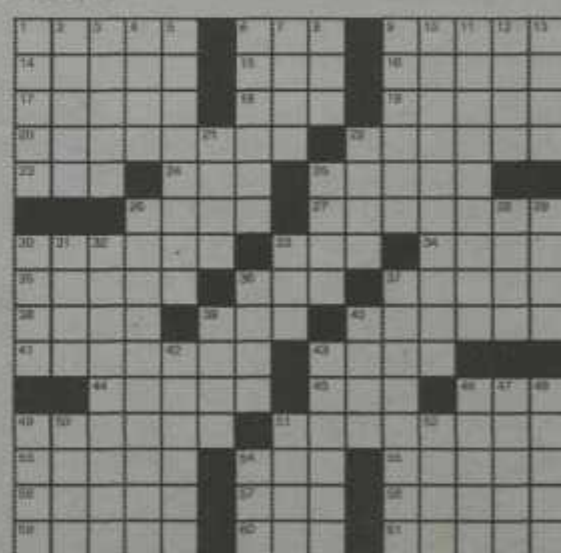
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 - 9 Partially melted snow
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 - 15 Org. with maps
 - 16 Actor Sal
 - 17 French farewell
 - 18 Landed
 - 19 Llama land
 - 20 Attendance check
 - 22 Passionate
 - 23 Rapping Dr.
 - 24 OSS, today
 - 25 Church table
 - 26 Frigid
 - 27 First, second or third infirmer
 - 30 Lively parties
 - 33 Moines, IA
 - 34 Depravity
 - 35 Was sore
 - 36 Classifieds
 - 37 Deadly poisons
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 - 51 Beautifully designed
 - 53 Gobbled up
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 - 55 Puppeteer Lewis
 - 56 Salad green
 - 57 Pause fillers
 - 58 Carried
 - 59 German state
 - 60 CD's rival
 - 61 Planted items

- DOWN
- 1 Backcourt player
 - 2 Choice of conjunctions
 - 3 Happy expression
 - 4 Strip
 - 5 Finished with cement
 - 6 Narrative song
 - 7 out (reject)
 - 8 Hip dude
 - 9 Suffers a stinging pain
 - 10 "Dynasty" co-star
 - 11 Weaken the foundation of
 - 12 Spotted
 - 13 Emcee
 - 21 Has something
 - 22 Lamentor's cry
 - 25 Vigoda and Lincoln
 - 26 Joy
 - 28 Poker bullets
 - 29 Brooding place
 - 30 Pupil Max
 - 31 Field measure
 - 32 Fellow sailors
 - 33 Lic. to pull teeth
 - 38 Home of Iowa State
 - 37 Protestant sect members
 - 39 Tanguay and Gabor



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14. LIKE FRUSTRATED
15. ORG. WITH MAPS
16. ACTOR SAL
17. FRENCH FAREWELL
18. LANDED
19. LLAMA LAND
20. ATTENDANCE CHECK
22. PASSIONATE
23. RAPPING DR.
24. OSS, TODAY
25. CHURCH TABLE
26. FRIGID
27. FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD INFIRMARY
30. LIVELY PARTIES
33. MOINES, IA
34. DEPRAVITY
35. WAS SORE
36. CLASSIFIEDS
37. DEADLY POISONS
38. HOMES PART
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41. ADMONISH
43. AUSTRIAN KING
44. PHRYGIAN KING
45. KIND OF RACE
46. 987-65-4321 GRP.
49. ARISTOCRATIC CLASSES
51. BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
53. GOBBLED UP
54. CAN. PROVINCE
55. PUPPETEER LEWIS
56. SALAD GREEN
57. PAUSE FILLERS
58. CARRIED
59. GERMAN STATE
60. CD'S RIVAL
61. PLANTED ITEMS

DOWN
1. BACKCOURT PLAYER
2. CHOICE OF CONJUNCTIONS
3. HAPPY EXPRESSION
4. STRIP
5. FINISHED WITH CEMENT
6. NARRATIVE SONG
7. OUT (REJECT)
8. HIP DUDE
9. SUFFERS A STINGING PAIN
10. "DYNASTY" CO-STAR
11. WEAKEN THE FOUNDATION OF
12. SPOTTED
13. EMCEE
21. HAS SOMETHING
22. LAMENTOR'S CRY
25. VIGODA AND LINCOLN
26. JOY
28. POKER BULLETS
29. BROODING PLACE
30. PUPIL MAX
31. FIELD MEASURE
32. FELLOW SAILORS
33. LIC. TO PULL TEETH
38. HOME OF IOWA STATE
37. PROTESTANT SECT MEMBERS
39. TANGUAY AND GABOR
40. TRELLIS PART
42. DANISH PORT
43. APPREHEND
45. MYSTIQUE
51. MYSTIQUE
52. OXFORD OR BROQUE
54. LETTERS IN MATH PROOFS



Lily Velez
the sandspur

Mills Memorial Center. Most of us pay our visits to the building merely to check our mail and pick up small packages. There's the occasional lecture or weekly SGA meeting in the Galloway room upstairs, and of course the Tomokan, Brushing, and the Sandspur all have their offices a level higher on the third floor. But have you ever ventured to the Center's very basement, far from the Off-Campus Student Lounge, down the stretching dark corridor that leads to the home of one of Rollins' most eclectic families?

If not, you're missing your chance to see our very own WPRK 91.5 FM Winter Park studio in action. Run by a student staff, WPRK is on the airwaves 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You can even listen

online at wprkdj.org. With thousands of CD's in stock, the music played is ever assorted, catering to the different ears enjoying those tunes. Catch everything from Vivaldi and Broadway to punk rock and heavy metal on WPRK.

Recently, Rollins College's very own radio station has made big time news. CMJ, a network that connects aficionados with the best in new music, announced on October 16 its nominees for the College Radio Awards. Among these awards are big titles such as "Station of the Year," "Music Director of the Year," "Most Likely to Never Sell Out," and even "Sexiest Phone Voice." WPRK scored big when it made the list for "Best Community Outreach"—a nomination only shared with four other colleges across the entire nation.

The College would be proud. Earlier this year, a new mission

statement to be global citizens and responsible leaders was impressed upon the minds of every peer counselor and incoming student. Rollins students are shaping the community one project at a time in Central Florida, with help from groups on campus like Explorations and OSIL. The sentiments to be "world-changers" apparently are spreading to every faction of the student body. It's a known fact WPRK DJ's always talk up campus and community events over the airwaves, sending out open invitations for those interested in issues like Fair Trade talks, Cancer awareness benefit plays, animal activist charities, and any number of affairs.

"I think it's a well deserved nomination," one DJ said. "WPRK doesn't get enough recognition for how much we achieve as a college radio station. Hopefully something this big will get the attention of more students and faculty, and maybe even encourage more people to get involved. It's a really fun environment, and it's cool to think you might be making a difference over the airwaves and not even knowing it."



HEATHER STONE/ Mct Campus

COLLEGE RADIO STATION AWARDS: Rollins is nominated along with KDHX—St. Louis, KEXP—Seattle, WASU—Boone, and KVCU—Boulder for best community outreach station.

The CMJ College Radio Awards are apart of something called College Day a series of marathon events that celebrate the achievements and endeavors of college and non-commercial radio families. The Awards will be held at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall at 3 p.m. on November

1. For a full list of nominees, or to find out how you can be apart of the CMJ network, check out the organization's website at: <http://prod1.cmj.com/>

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ODF Returns to WPRK

Nicole Shaffer
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Down the steps of the Mills building, past a heavy wooden door, the quite serenade of Sarah McLachlan's voice grows louder with each step I take down a narrow, empty hallway. I find myself alone, questioning: Is this where WPRK is? It's hard to believe that it took me—a graduating senior and self-professed music junkie—this long to find our campus's hidden musical hotspot. I guess now I know why they call it basement radio.

Continuing to walk deeper down the hall, a large, double-paned window appears, opening to a space that looks like my idealized version of what a campus radio station should look like: a room wrapped with floor to ceiling shelves featuring every CD imaginable, a beat up couch, the producer's booth, and three early-twenties rockers standing in a pile of cords and instruments, making last minute adjustments for tonight's live broadcast of "Comes Alive!"

Every Wednesday from 10-11 pm, listeners can tune or stream in to WPRK, or stand by the window, like me, to watch one of central Florida's latest talents perform live in the basement. "We invite people to come to the studio, but they never do," says Victoria Casamer, Comes Alive! on-air personality and live band coordinator for WPRK. You can hear the cynicism in Casamer's voice that anyone ever will come watch a show, ever.

But if you are a local music fan, Casamer's show might be what you are looking for. Her show features live local acts, including past appearances by Trés Bien, and Matt Butcher of The Havens. You will also hear the back

and forth banter between Casamer and show producer Matt Tonner, and might even score free concert tickets.

The three musicians performing tonight call themselves "Our Divided Fortune." Front vocals/guitarist Adam Smith is joined by Justin Robinson on bass, and Rollins student/drummer Taylor Popkins. ODF formed back in 2004 and have been busy building a fan base in Orlando ever since. Popkins and Smith have been playing together for years, ever since Smith formed the short-lived Mercury Frost. Despite Frost's disbandment in 2003, Adam and Taylor continue to play together, reuniting under a new title, and new, darker, heavier sound.

They've drawn crowds at lots of Orlando venues including downtown's BackBooth and The Social, but tonight they play for WPRK. Casamer first heard of ODF when the band played the station's annual marathon back in September.

Casamer is a freshman with a senior level work ethic. She came to Rollins from Tennessee at the

start of the semester, and already she's holding down three jobs at the station, and it's easy to see why. She's well spoken, knowledgeable, energetic, and polite. But overall, she doesn't take herself, the music, or her job too seriously.

"My cookie won't open," says Casamer in between ODF songs. She's referring to the fortune she's trying to crack and read on ODF's Myspace page. "People laugh at you," she says later reciting her fortune, nearly falling out of her chair. Casamer and Tonner interview ODF between songs, and sounds like a college radio interview should sound: quick, witty, and sarcastic with a few dead air spots.

You can listen to "Comes Alive!" every Wednesday from 10-11pm on 91.5 WPRK, or by streaming from WPRKDJ.org. And for more ODF news, concert listings, or if you want to divide your own fortune cookie, head to www.myspace.com/ourdividedfortune.



Courtesy of Our Divided Fortune

Arts at Rollins

Week of November 6, 2006

Tuesday - November 7, 2006

What: Music At Midday
When: 12:30 pm
Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

What: Rollins Percussion Ensemble
Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall
When: 7:30 pm

Thursday - November 9, 2006

What: Music At Midday
When: 12:30 pm
Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall

What: Rollins Percussion Ensemble
Where: Tiedtke Concert Hall
When: 7:30 pm

Friday - November 10, 2006

What: The Mouse Trap
Where: Annie Russell Theater
When: 8:00 pm

Saturday - November 11, 2006

What: The Mouse Trap
Where: Annie Russell Theater
When: 8:00 pm

Sunday - November 12, 2006

What: The Mouse Trap
Where: Annie Russell Theater
When: 12:00 pm & 4:00 pm

What: Oil on Ice (2004, 90min) Winner of the 2004 Pare Lorentz Award for Outstanding Documentary
When: 3:00 pm
Where: Cornell Fine Arts Museum

Local Stage Rocked by Reggae Rhythms

Justin Braun
the sandspur

Orlando seemed like a ghost town on this particular late Sunday evening. There was no traffic, no horns honking, and no background chatter of the public. All was quiet except for the rumble of the bass coming from Orlando's premier small concert stage, The Social.

Sunday night was reggae night as local band, The Upful Heights, mounted the stage for their first show ever. Their original songs were mellow, upbeat and complimented by an organ masterfully played with island style by Rollins' own Willie Rast, which produced a sound unmistakably Rastafarian. The previously apathetic crowd was instantly captivated by the syn-

copated feel and began subconsciously bobbing their heads. Some, including myself, even went as far as to "skank" (a dance usually revolving in a circle done to ska or reggae music) with complete strangers in the middle of the crowd.

The Upful Heights' songs ranged in topic from the simple idea of respect to the complexity of our nation's government. All the songs were sung by lead vocalist "Tavo" who finessed each one with the style of his home country of Venezuela. The Upful Heights even made a tribute to the late "King of Ska" Desmond Dekker, when they played a cover of his song "I Want a Divorce."

The late night jam continued as "The Slackers," a ska band from New York and the evening's headliner, took the stage. They were celebrating their first CD, released ten years ago at The Social. By this time, the crowd, still smelling of patchouli, was fired up and ready for some fast paced ska. The Slackers gave them exactly what they were looking for. Completely decked out in hats and suits, the sounds of the



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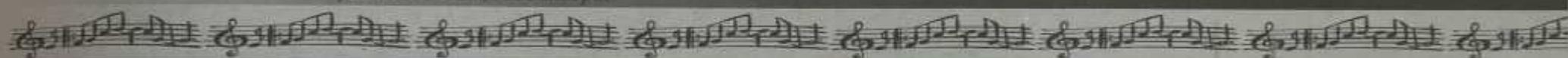
Slacker's saxophone, harmonica, organ, bass (who sat his electric bass on a stool and played it like an upright), trombone, drums, and harmonizing vocals rocked the intimate club.

"It was a real privilege to open for such a big and established band. I think the crowd really enjoyed our sound," said Jeremy Katalenic, Rollins student and drummer of The Upful Heights.

When asked to comment on his band's first performance, organist Willie Rast said, "the local reggae scene is about to explode. It's a takeover." With such a promising start, one can expect to see a lot more of The Upful Heights. Want to check 'em out for yourself? Their next show is scheduled for November 27 at Underground Blues.



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Video Game Reviews to Read Before You Rent

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Game:

God Hand

For:

PlayStation 2

From:

Capcom

ESRB Rating:

Mature

Awesomely terrible or terribly awesome? That is the question surrounding "God Hand," arguably the most polarizing game to arrive in 2006. The "love it or hate it" superlative is abused to the point of irrelevance, but Clover's bizarre brawler is the real deal.

Why might you hate "Hand?" For starters, the production values are a mess: The story makes no sense, the visuals are sloppy and incoherent, the animation is stiff, and the voice acting is deliberately horrendous. The control scheme borrows from the Nintendo 64 days, with tank-like controls and no means to maneuver the

camera, which is way too close to your character's back. That is not exactly an ideal scenario for an already-challenging brawler that likes to send enemies your way from every direction.

So with all that going against it, what's to love? How about the positively enormous roster of unlockable moves that include everything from standard blows (uppercuts, roundhouse kicks) to special attacks (shockwaves, missile kicks) to slapstick (making like Roger Clemens and plunking someone with a baseball)?

You can customize your arsenal to suit your fighting prefer-

ences, and you can even hit the local casino to quickly raise funds toward purchasing more moves. (As a fun aside, see what happens when you deliver a cheap shot to a fellow gambler).

Additionally, depending on who you are, "Hand's" flaws may work as perks. Those who can adjust to the strange controls will discover a level of depth not remotely expressed in the game's awkward opening battles.

One-on-one fights, in particular, are fantastically fun. Similarly, those with a strange sense of humor may appreciate "Hand's" bizarre mishmash of inanity, which

clearly was no accident.

Ultimately, you'll have to try this one yourself. Criticism and praise for "Hand" has touched both ends of the spectrum, with critics in one camp condemning the game as garbage while others anoint it as the best PS2 game of the year.

Where you stand is up to you, but one thing's for sure: You've never played anything quite like it. Given Clover's perilous commercial record, you're not likely to ever again, either.

Game:

Tiger Woods PGA Tour 07

For: Xbox,

PlayStation 2, PSP

From: EA Sports

ESRB Rating: Everyone

Here's hoping you brought your appetite: EA Sports is serving Tiger a la carte this year, and you have a poison to pick.

Do you want lots of courses? The Xbox or PS2 version of "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 07" might be for you. Each boasts a total of 21 real and fantastical courses, nearly twice as many as the Xbox 360 version's dozen. Then again, the courses you do get are prettier and more impressive on the 360 than what's possible on the older hardware. That goes as well for the pros (15 on the 360, 21 on Xbox/PS2): You get less of them, but they outclass their old-hard-

ware counterparts in terms of looks and animation.

It gets trickier. The 360 version sports nearly two dozen modes, including the essentials (tour, training challenges, skins, match play, player creator), some new stuff (a full-featured practice facility, the deservedly-hyped team tour) and a healthy smattering of arcade- and mini-game modes that can be enjoyed solo, with friends or online. The PS2/Xbox versions sport the new team tour mode, but a good chunk of the fun side games are exclusive for the 360.

The PSP version has its own game. "LL" offers a free trial version and a not-so-free full version (priced in this case at 1,200 Microsoft points, or \$15). Unfortunately, the full version (as it is labeled) isn't full. For your 1,200 points, you get the challenge/marathon, puzzle, mission, versus and multiplayer modes. But the puzzle and mission modes consist of only five levels each, while the versus mode includes only one (yes, one) level.

Want more than that? Pony up. Additional versus levels will set you back more points, and you'll pay yet more for an accept-

able amount of missions and puzzles. The included 12 skins pale in comparison to the PSP version of "Lumines," and you'll have to pay extra for more of those as well.

So you can't have it all. Fortunately, if you're a fan of the series, you can't go terribly wrong, either. "TW07" is fundamentally

identical to its predecessors. The analog swing and putt controls still provide the most intuitive game of video golf around, and the optional new preflight adjustments (including shot targeting and power boosting) offer additional accessibility for players who miss the days of meters and three-click gameplay. That, plus whatever features you decide

are most important to you, make "TW07" second only to itself as the market's most comprehensive golf simulation.

Major ill will aside, "Lumines" still plays like it should, and the Xbox Live action is fun and free of nasty sneak attacks on your wallet. But if online play isn't a concern and you have a PS2, you'll be far better served by the forthcoming "Lumines II." It costs only twice as much as "LL's" broken initial download, but it offers considerably more content than all five downloads put together. You also get the entire game at one time. What a concept.

Game:

Lumines Live!

For: Xbox 360

Arcade

From: Q Entertainment

ESRB Rating: Everyone

10+

"Lumines" was one of the best games to launch alongside the PlayStation Portable last year, and the block-puzzle-slash-rhythm sensation remains one of its best games more than 19 months later. Considering how accessible and addictive the "Lumines" formula remains, its migration to the Xbox 360's Live Arcade is a match made in downloadable heaven.

Or so it would seem, until you realize "Lumines Live!" marks the latest slap in the new and entirely unwelcome era of video game microtransactions.

Like any other Live Arcade

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The Senior Column

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It is never too early to start the job searching process. One great resource available to Rollins students is the Office of Career Services subscription to MonsterTRAK. MonsterTRAK is the college division of monster.com that allows students and alumni to search for open jobs, post resumes, apply for specific jobs posted for Rollins students, and learn valuable information about the process of job searching.

MonsterTRAK can be accessed through the Office of Career Services website from the Rollins homepage. Students must register with the website before taking advantage of its many features. First time MonsterTRAK users will need to know the password, which takes only a quick phone call or visit to career services get the password. The Career Services phone number is (407) 646-2195.

After logging into the website, students create a user profile that consists of contact information, educational information, employment preferences, demographic information, and employment data. Members can reveal as little or as much about themselves in their profile as they want. It is important for students who might already be MonsterTRAK members to update their profiles on a regular basis.

The main menu page illustrates four important features of MonsterTRAK. By clicking on the Jobs tab, members are directed to a search page that allows them to search for specific types of jobs. There are many different categories of jobs available, from sales and marketing

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on campus this week for seniors

Senior Success Meeting
Thurs., Nov. 2, 2-2:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 7, 3-3:30 p.m.
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Resume Writing Workshop
Tues., Nov. 7, 1-2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 8, 2-3 p.m.
Office of Career Services

Resume Submission Deadline
RCLCO Associate, Wed., Nov. 8, 5 p.m.,
MonsterTrak: Jobs for Tars

Job Information Session
Carney, Sandoe & Associates - Teachers & Administrators in Independent Schools, Mon., Nov. 13, 6 p.m.,
Olin Bib Lab

All Information from The Office of Career Services

to government positions. Members can search for full time jobs, part time jobs, internships, fellowships, summer jobs, and volunteer work. Jobs can be narrowed down even further by searching for a specific location and including key words.

Another important feature of MonsterTRAK is the ability to upload personal documents. Members can upload up to ten dif-

ferent resumes, as well as their cover letter, transcript, writing sample, and application. Potential employers can browse resumes and contact members that interest them.

On the Resources page, members can explore different resources available through the website. Some of these include

job searching tips, showcases on different companies, internship checklist, virtual interviews, and detailed career guides. The Major to Career Converter is another feature of this section that gives a list of jobs that are available for the member's major. When I selected English/Creative Writing for my major, it gave me a list of jobs that included critic, journalist, librarian, media planner, song writer, travel agent, and about thirty other.

Last but not least is the Jobs for Tars section. Jobs for Tars are specific jobs that are posted for Rollins students and Alumni. Companies ask the Office of Career Services to list their openings in this section of MonsterTRAK. Only Rollins students and alumni can search through these job openings. Some of the current Jobs for Tars include positions with the following companies: The Golf Channel, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, Amsouth, and Petters Group Worldwide.

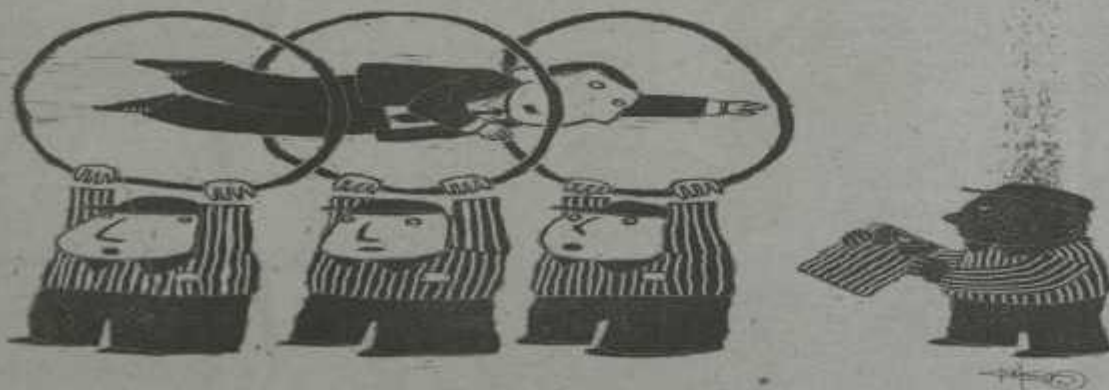
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This week's Vocal Builder from
The Princeton Review's Cracking the GRE

Pluck (noun): courage, spunk, fortitude

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For those of you Rollins students thinking about your careers and how to get a head start for life after Rollins, consider the 2007 career fairs occurring in New York City, Atlanta and Washington DC. Held by the Career Conferences of America, Inc, the recruitment conferences have been going on for the last twenty years, and are a good way for students to get a chance to put themselves out there and find out who's hiring and what companies they would like to work for.

Although a little tedious, in order to go to the conference you must first apply (though when I inquired about the application process last year, I was informed by career services that if you apply you are accepted). The application process is free, as well as the conference itself, although you are expected to pay for your own transportation, food and lodging. The conference boasts that 51-percent of those who attend the conference received a second interview and at least 40-percent received at minimum one job offer.

There is no question the conference is a great way to network, as well as being able to be interviewed right there, on the spot. Also, for those who attend, the entire network of companies is available for your use. This includes most of the Fortune 1000 companies, as well as an additional 2,000 companies and governmental organizations from all around the globe.

However, keep in mind that because roughly 5,000 students attend the conference, you need to be ready for long lines and tough competition. Make sure you are dressed to impress, keeping in



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mind some helpful tips from the career services website. Be tasteful in what you wear; for women try a crisp suit with a nice scarf and for men a classy shirt. Be confident by looking the interviewers in the eye and giving a firm handshake; signal to them that you will be an asset to their company.

So mark your calendars for these conferences. The first conference is January 5, and is in New York City, the second is January 15th in Atlanta, and the final conference is January 29 in Washington DC. The deadlines for the applications are four days before the conference, and you must be invited in order to go. Check out the website http://www.careerconferences.com/c2007_stud_1.html for all the details, and make sure to stop by career services to make sure your resume is as great as can be.



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School Shootings Plague America

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The Second Amendment States that, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the People to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This meaning that the people of the United States have the right or privilege to keep and bear firearms. The Second Amendment is highly debated as to its context and application in the modern world. As many suggest, the Bill of Rights was a document laying a foundation for our government, a blueprint that was open for interpretation over the years.

School shootings seemed to flair during the past two months, starting with a college shooting in Montreal. Since then, a principal was fatally shot, two shootings were foiled, and five young Amish girls were killed by their milkman. There are no words that can be placed in this article to explain how upset and enraged everyone should be and probably already are.

Since the Columbine shooting on April 20, 1999 many people have debated The Second Amendment, and school bullying. What most don't

look at are the parents. They can also be at fault as everyone else. Five years after the Columbine shooting, the FBI understood why they did it - fame and glory, a perverted version of the American Dream. They wanted to perform a massacre, not just

a school shooting. If their bombs would have gone off, they would have achieved their massacre, and also earned their spot in everyone's textbooks.

What can be done to prevent school shootings? Some would say, be kind to everyone. Some have gone as far as to say, "Put prayer back in schools like it used to be before all of this violence. When Jesus Christ is asked to leave our system, evil will take over" (Bruce Rogers, Acworth, Georgia). But really, we can do little to change hate-filled people. Some have suggested that schools be treated the same way as airports. Would this accomplish anything besides wasting a school's budget? No.

The hardest thing about being prepared for a school shooting is that one cannot profile a school shooter. The FBI came up with a list of common traits, such as

an obsession with violence. The problem though is that most Americans enjoy violence, not necessarily obsessed, but we do enjoy violence. All one has to do is look at the Hollywood Box Office records.

Rollins' close relationship

with the Winter Park Police aids Campus Security in a school shooting. "I can radio right now and get an immediate response from Winter Park Police," said

Ken Miller, head of Campus Security. When asked what the college is doing to prevent a school shooting Miller responded, "We look at it from a couple different respects. First of all you try and prevent it as much as you can with limiting it to not having people from outside the college attend functions and so on."

Ken Miller, head of Campus Security, was contacted to comment about the recent school shootings. The following is an excerpt from the question and answer session. He also explained that the close relationship with Case Management helps them look at people with predisposed risks. Also that the Personal Counseling and Peer Mentors help in this situation too. They can talk to the student and find out what's going on.

Though these shootings occurred, our nation seemed to not have as large of a reaction as did the Columbine Shooting. Blame is thrown all about for this. Some say that it's the effects of September 11. Some blame the fact that kids are left home alone all the time, because both parents have to work. While researching for this article, I found articles in newspapers that weren't even three hundred words long. Most don't even look enticing enough to read.

As a society, Americans need to rethink what their values are. Thirty of our soldier could die in Iraq, and they wouldn't even make a headline. They'd be some footnote on the page. But when someone hits a telephone pole because they were driving while intoxicated, this makes it to the



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Who Is To Blame?



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front page. Our regard for human life seems to be desensitized for some reason, and that needs to change, now.

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10 killed
March 21, 2005

CARMEN PATAGONES, ARG.

3 killed, 6 wounded
Sept. 28, 2004

ERFURT, GERMANY

17 killed, 10 wounded
April 26, 2002

GRUNDY, VA., U.S.

3 killed
Jan. 16, 2002

SANTEE, CALIF., U.S.

2 killed, 13 wounded
March 5, 2001

LITTLETON, COLO., U.S.

15 killed, 23 wounded
April 20, 1999

JONESBORO, ARK., U.S.

5 killed, 10 wounded
March 24, 1998

WEST PADUCAH, KY., U.S.

2 killed, 22 wounded
Dec. 1, 1997

SANAA, YEMEN

8 killed
March 1997

DUNBLANE, SCOTLAND

18 killed, 10 wounded
March 13, 1996

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Do You Chacha?

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What do you think when you hear the words "Cha Cha"? Do you think of dancing? The Cha Cha was a dance that became popular around 1954 and was a result of the Mambo. That is what I first thought when I first heard the name of a new search engine, chacha.com. ChaCha revolutionizes internet because it connects people who need help with guides.

The new search engine was

founded in 2006 by two tech-savvy guys. ChaCha was founded by Scott Jones and Brad Bostic in 2006. Jones invented the voice-mail system and is the leader of other high tech ventures while Bostic has been a part of a number of high-tech start-ups.

According to Jones, co-founder, Chairman and CEO of ChaCha, "we've wanted to solve the problem search engine users are experiencing with existing services - that is, the massive volume of search results that must sift through online." Instead, "ChaCha's search index is filtered

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though the automated indexing of results that guides have previously returned to users."

ChaCha rids the searcher of

the irrelevant results that normally come up with Google or Yahoo. There are some benefits to going on ChaCha rather than the other common search engines.

ChaCha is a new experimental search engine that connects people with human guides on "real time". There are no delays between you and the guide. It is like you are talking to him or her or instant messaging him or her. On the website's home page, you can type in a subject and then click either "ChaCha search" or "search with guide."

There is no fee for using ChaCha because it is funded by advertising unlike Questia where a student has to buy an account in order to search for information. But who are these guides? The guides are paid ten dollars an hour and can access information that traditional search en-

gines cannot.

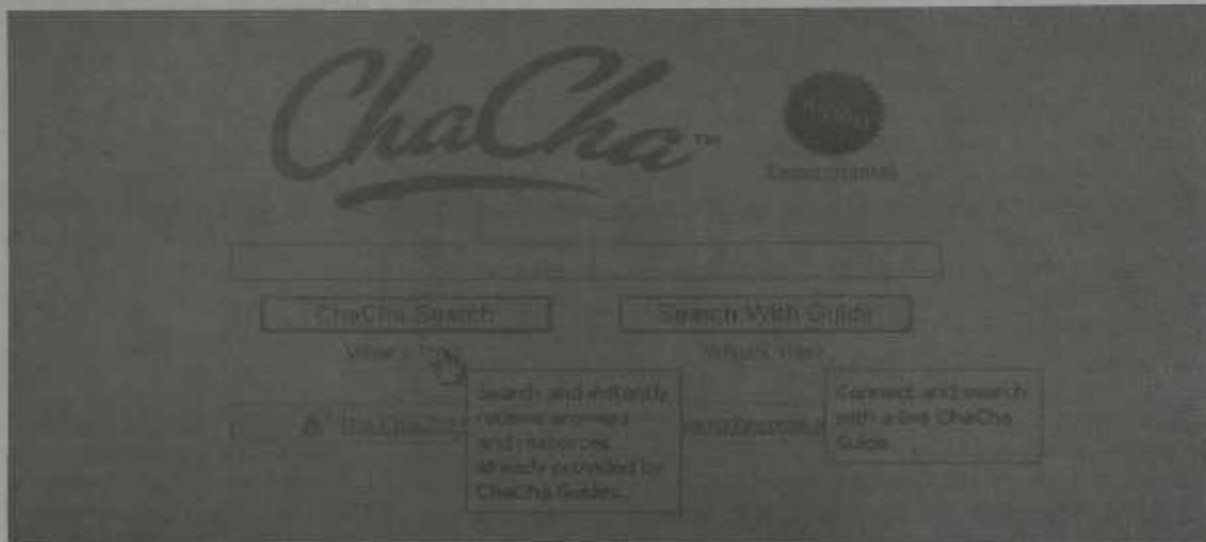
Guides are selected based on their knowledge and experience. Guides can also be students. A guide can work any time he or she wants, for the duration of time he or she wants, and get paid the instant he or she wants to be paid. The concept of emailing a real person rather than an typing to an automated machine is pioneering in the internet world.

I experimented with the new search engine myself by talking to a guide. I asked the guide why the search engine is named Cha Cha. She responded by typing that Cha means "search" in Chinese. The guide was kind and helpful.

I tried another search by typing in the words "safe driving" and then clicking "search with guide" for a psychology paper. The first guide helped me a little and found one article, and then I was transferred to another guide that helped me even more.

You are able to type to the guide what you exactly want him or her to find for you. While the guide is finding sites for you, the sites will pop up to the right of your screen, and then you are able to look at the sites the guide found.

After the guide has ended the session with you, you will be asked to rate them on his or her job performance. Overall, I liked my first experience with chacha.com. I recommend going on chacha.com and clicking "search with guide."



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Hope For The Future

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Recent medical findings published during October could not have come at a more meaningful time. The month of October, recognized annually as National Breast Cancer Awareness month beginning with President Clinton in 1994, saw the publication of a number of different research studies focusing on the causes and possibly preventions of breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most widespread type of cancer in women, affecting up to one out of nine women, and it is the second most fatal cancer in women after lung cancer. Men are susceptible to breast cancer; however, it is extremely rare and accounts for less than one percent of the cases

annually. The number of diagnoses of the disease in the Western world has increased dramatically since the early 1970s. There is strong evidence to suggest that breast cancer is, to some extent, hereditary, and scientists are still working to uncover the exact genetic mechanisms by which it is passed down from parent to child.

The list of possible causes of breast cancer is exceptionally large. In large clinical studies, age, weight gained after menopause, alcohol consumption, exposure to artificial light, unusually high levels of estrogen in the blood stream, and even farm work have been shown to have a positive correlation with a woman's chances of developing breast cancer. Equally troubling is the recent research suggesting that breast cancer is strongly

linked to certain genes, and that the disease can be passed along hereditary lines. British scientists reported October 9 that they have spotted a new breast cancer susceptibility gene that might someday help women ascertain their risk for the disease. Women with mutations in the gene, called BRIP1, have twice the normal risk of breast cancer.

Still, BRIP1 probably plays only a minor role in breast cancer risk generally, the researchers added, since the mutation itself is uncommon. The increase in risk associated with this gene is small in relation to the risk associated with mutations in other breast cancer genes, such as the better-known BRCA1 and BRCA2. While mutations in BRIP1 doubles the risk of breast cancer, mutations in either BRCA1 or BRCA2 can increase the risk of the disease ten to twenty fold. To date, known mutations in genes are responsible for an estimated twenty-five percent of all familial breast cancer cases.

However, not all the news during October was grim; several methods of preventing or lessening the effects of breast cancer were also published. For instance, women who are physically active in the year before they receive a diagnosis of breast cancer are more likely to survive the disease, a new study finds. Overall, women with rated in the highest 25 percent, in terms of their level of activity, were 21 percent more likely to survive than those rated in the bottom quarter. Activity in the teen years or early adult-

hood, however, did not have an impact on survival, the researchers said.

Another possible method of preventing cancer was contained in a report that came out October 17. This study suggested that the presence of vitamin D might help prevent the spread of breast cancer to other parts of the body. Vitamin D, primarily gathered while the body is exposed to the sun, has long been suspected of helping to prevent different

kinds of cancer.

As with all diseases, the most important things one can do are live a balanced, healthy lifestyle and be aware of one's family history. By setting aside October to remember those that suffered in the past or still suffer from this disease and to focus on healthy living and the search for a cure, we can maintain hope for the day that breast cancer is no longer the threat it is today.



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Topic: Safe Ride Program, a Must Have For the Safety of Our Students

University of Chicago's "Drunk Van" Smells Bad But Saves Lives

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The University of Chicago calls it the Late-Night Van Service. The students call it the "drunk van."

While the former is undoubtedly more suited for a university public relations press release, "the drunk van" is probably a more accurate description of the late night mass transit option provided by the university to its students.

The University's independent newspaper, "The Maroon," calls the drunk van "a well-utilized and well-loved program of the College."

This program consists of two vans which are on call between midnight and four a.m. on school nights and between midnight and six a.m. on weekends.

Any University of Chicago student can call during these hours and be picked up at their exact address, providing they show their student card.

The van's purpose is to provide safe transportation to the campus so that students can avoid walking through dangerous downtown areas like Hyde Park.

But as the name implies the van also provides a very important service to its mostly inebriated clientele; it keeps them off the road.

Issues with alcohol are unfortunate and seemingly inevitable challenges that face every college in the nation.

Problems with underage drinking, bingeing, and drunk driving are all too familiar to colleges endeavoring to keep their students safe. It is therefore commendable that the University of Chicago is taking a practical step towards addressing one of the most tragic consequences of alcohol consumption.

Despite various social efforts to curtail drunk driving, it is not always easy to find oneself a designated driver. And it is a fact that young people are dying,

The service is not encouraging underage drinking, rather it is taking a pragmatic step towards solving a problem that is caused by drinking period, underage or not.

Underage drinking is undeniably a huge problem among colleges, but the "drunk van" is not designed to address that problem. If it were to be shut down it would do little to curb underage drinking and more to increase incidents of drunk driving. Students do not want to drive drunk. No one wants to risk their life or the lives of others.

This is obvious from the popularity of the "drunk van" and is supported by the University of Chicago's



and killing others, in drunk driving accidents.

In 2005, 16-24 year olds accounted for forty-eight percent of inebriated drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents. The "drunk van" offers a much safer option to drunken college students who might otherwise drive home to avoid walking.

Critics of the drunk van complain that it facilitates underage drinking. Yet the van's purpose is not to serve underage drinkers exclusively.

Both an eighteen year old and a twenty-one year old theoretically have equal access to a car. And this service is perfect for keeping both of those students out of those cars.

performance in a Center for Disease Control study of drinking on private university campuses. This study found that 91 percent of University of Chicago students do not drink and drive.

These numbers are not just encouraging, they're inspiring. Any college should consider adopting a late night van service for their students.

Until someone can come up with a way to control college student drinking habits completely, it is the least we can do to address the symptoms of drinking in college.

Colleges with Safe Ride Programs

MIT

Brown University

Georgetown University

University of Central Florida

Central Washington University

University of Chicago

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Grey's Anatomy - Entertaining But Irresponsible

Peter Brown
McClatchy Tribune

"Grey's Anatomy" has become television's top show by transferring the "all for one, one for all" mentality of the now-departed mega-hit "Friends" to a hospital setting.

The problem is that in real life, friends don't usually look the other way when crimes are committed and rules are broken — nor should they.

And, the show's message that it is perfectly normal, and to some degree acceptable, for people in a position to decide who lives and who dies, to give preference to their personal emotions over the law and medical ethics, is profoundly disturbing.

Of course it is only TV. But given the medium's power and the topic's seriousness, I for one am offended by a major story line of the hit show, which by the way, is terrifically entertaining.

One of the show's main characters, Dr. Stevens, a lingerie model turned medical intern, breaks the law and medical canon to manipulate the way heart transplants are allocated to save her fiancé.

The show's failing is that it gives the inaccurate impression that the transplant process is capricious, can be easily manipulated and if so, what's the harm, since it's to help a friend.

I am not a doctor, but I was fortunate enough in 2002 to receive a liver transplant. I became acquainted with the arduous process by which organs are al-

located.

Organ transplants are the ultimate zero-sum game. For every patient saved, someone else is not. There are many more people needing hearts, livers, lungs and kidneys than there are available organs. Thousands of Americans die each year waiting for a transplant.

Everyone connected with the transplant process — doctors, nurses, donor families, or recipients and their families — understands this.

The United Network for Organ Sharing supervises U.S. transplants. It has set criteria for evaluating patients' needs, primarily based on a recipient's closeness to death, overall health and ability to thrive afterward. It decides who gets a transplant and who doesn't.

In "Grey's Anatomy," the intern makes her fiancé sicker in order to move him up the list when a heart becomes available. Several fellow interns, instead of stopping her, aid in her efforts.

The patient dies after the transplant and the other interns don't report what happened. Later, they refuse to finger the culprit in some kind of celebration of friendship. If coming attractions are to be believed, the hospital lets Dr. Stevens back on staff.

Arthur Caplan, the Emmanuel and Robert Hart Professor of Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, say what would then happen in the real world is this:

Dr. Stevens would probably face murder or manslaughter charges, since she began a pro-

cess that resulted in the patient's death. She would face criminal charges for falsifying medical records. She would be dismissed from the intern program and almost certainly never get a medical license.

The hospital, aware it could lose its accreditation to do transplants and have to pay a huge damage settlement (not just to this patient's family, but to the family of the one who didn't get the heart due to the fraud), would report what happened to the state medical board, UNOS and the police.

The other interns could also face criminal charges. Their medical futures would be in doubt since they could be considered accessories to the crime.

In the show, no one calls the cops or the state medical authorities. Nothing happens to the other interns.

Now, television is, of course, entertainment. It is invested in hooking viewers on Dr. Stevens' character. But it is also a business, hence their reluctance to write a popular character off the show.

You got the feeling when the tough resident doctor who supervises the interns began lobbying the big boss to take Dr. Stevens back that she is going to somehow return to the hospital and all her friends.

That is a shame. Television doesn't have to replicate real life. But when a drama, not an obvious farce like "Scrubs," suggests crime can be without consequences, it is as dangerous to the public good as when it glorifies sex and violence.

Keep the Pressure on: To find Darfur solution, we must all speak up

McClatchy Tribune
Dallas Morning Tribune



Much of the world knows Darfur is a genocide in the making. Look no further than the Save Darfur Coalition's Web site (SaveDafur.org), and you'll see what we mean.

More than 170 faith-based, advocacy and humanitarian organizations are ramped up to do all they can. A Global Day for Darfur, which included a massive rally in New York's Central Park in mid-September, drew tens of thousands in a worldwide call to end the violence.

Evangelicals have had Darfur in their humanitarian aid strategies long before many governments started paying attention. These churches — along with numerous Muslim and Jewish organizations — continue to lobby the Bush administration to do even more to help.

Tragically, while aid and awareness barely stanches the tide of suffering, the world isn't getting any closer to a core solution. Instead, the ongoing clash between government troops, runaway militias and political rebels should remind us all that Darfur is the most grievous example of global inertia since Rwanda.

More than 400,000 have died, and more than 2 million civilian refugees huddle in camps in Sudan and neighboring Chad.

And there's not even safety there, especially in the face of government aerial bombardment, genocidal militias and the lack of food and water.

What makes a mockery of international denouncements of the conflict is the lack of political will and leadership to take the next steps: deploying the 23,000-soldier peacekeeping force that the U.N. Security Council has mandated for Darfur, curtailing the brutal militias and pressuring Sudan's government to reach a political accord with the rebels.

To his credit, President Bush recently exerted more pressure by signing a measure to freeze the foreign financial assets of the country, blocking the travel rights of high-ranking officials and dispatching a special envoy for Sudan.

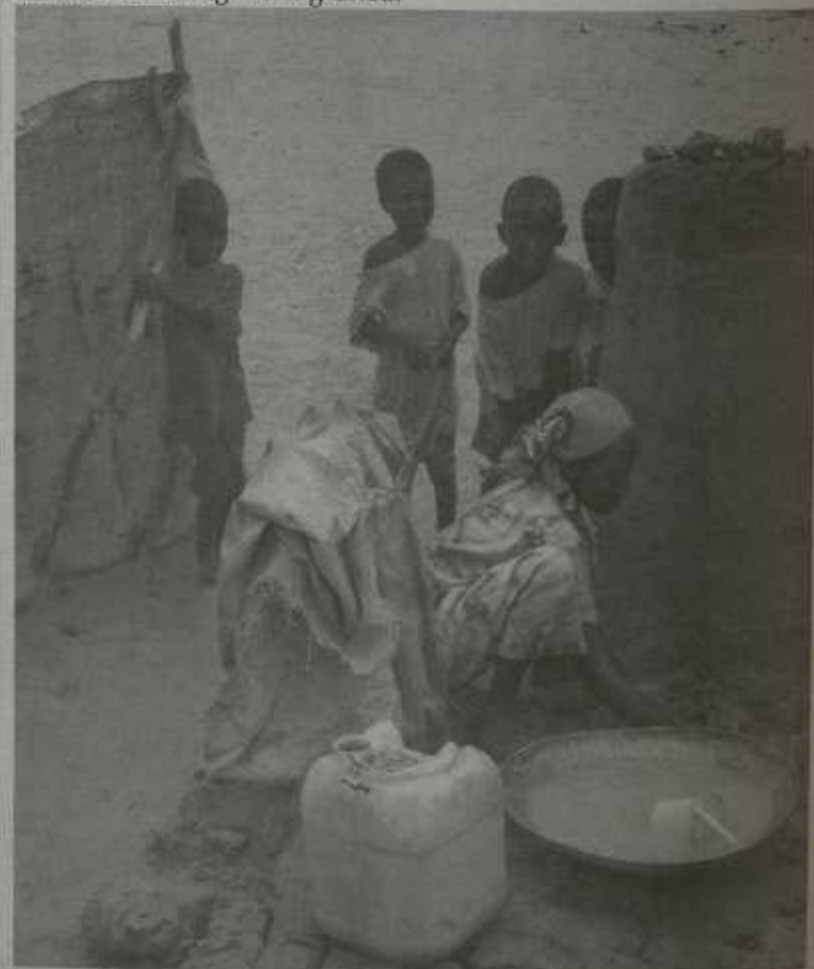
But many nations are reluctant to send troops. The delays have left the 7,000-soldier African Union monitoring force in Darfur badly overmatched. The world must substantially beef up that force — which has signaled it could leave in December — or fulfill the commitment to provide peacekeepers.

Without an accord or a robust military force in place, the genocide will surely worsen. It's easy to wonder what any one of us can do to find the political answer. But for starters, let us — as individuals and governments — not look the other way.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Contact the Genocide Intervention Network (genocideintervention.net) and the Save Darfur Coalition (SaveDafur.org) for local chapters that are actively lobbying and educating the public.

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Tars Take Sunshine State Tournament Title

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In a display of amazing skill and teamwork Rollins Chris Cerroni scored a hat trick on October twenty eighth, his second of the season, to lead the men's soccer team to a semi-final 3-0 victory over Florida Tech.

Cerroni was there again and again to complete his teammate's assists, whether it was a pass from midfield from defender Tres Loch, or killing finish after midfielder Jon Gruenewald chipped the ball over Florida Tech defenders.

Cerroni was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. His goals pushed his career total to forty six, making him fourth all time highest scoring Tar in Rollins' history. Needless to say, the Tars entered the finals with high spirits and they would not be disappointed.

They repeated their shut-out victory with a 3-0 win over Barry University to clinch the tournament championship.

This time there was a bit more diversity on the scoreboard however, with goals by Juan Kusnir and Christopher Chafin.

Kusnir scored after thirteen minutes of play off a pass from Gruenewald and Thomas Makin.

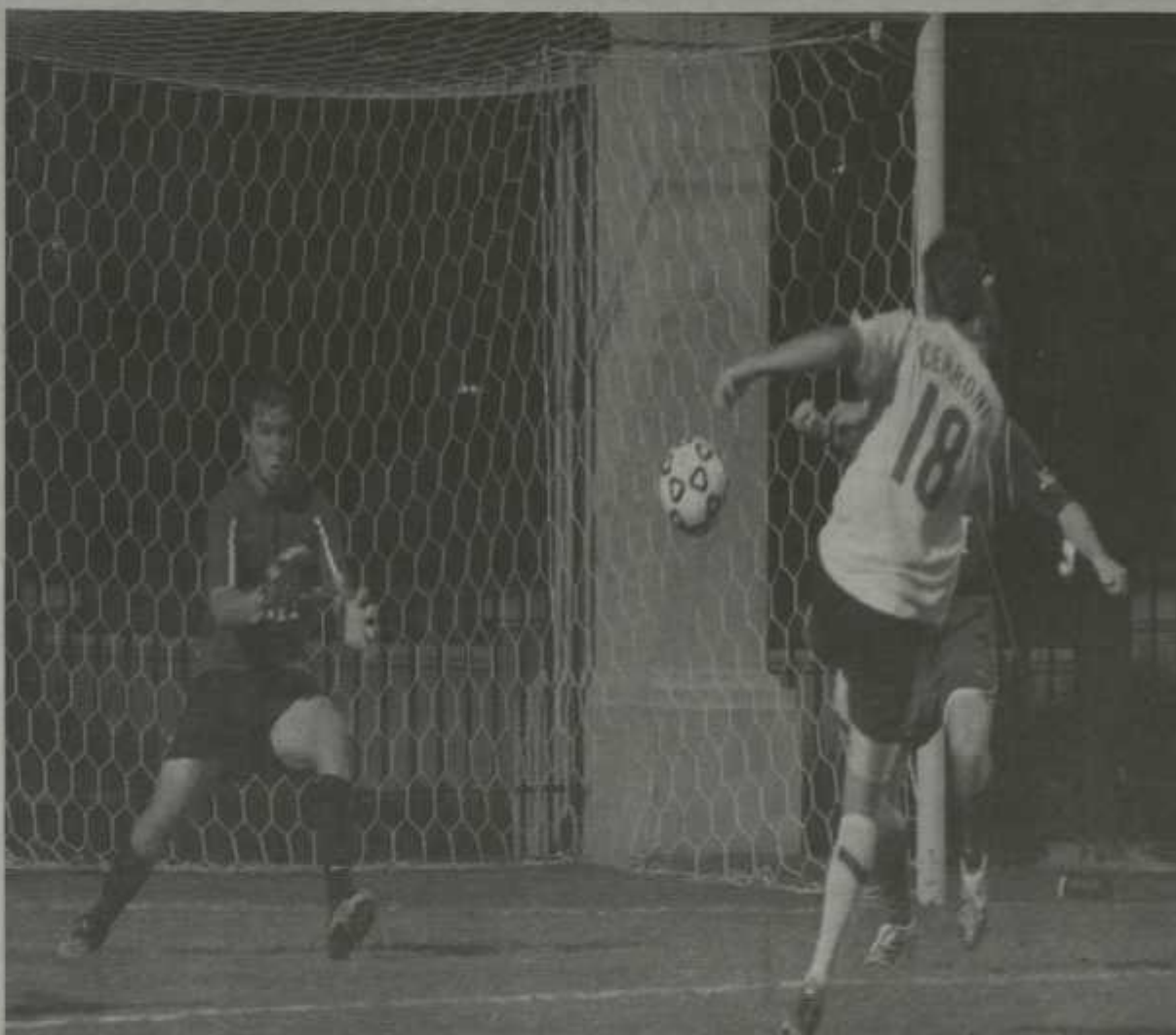
Chafin scored well into the second half off a Chris Cerroni corner kick. Kusnir scored again in the second half to complete the final score. Although both offenses were aggressive on offense, with Barry actually tallying two more shots than Rollins, Rollins was much more effective.

They had eight out of ten shots on goal compared to Barry's two out of twelve. Rollins was the top seed in the tournament and Barry was second.

Accordingly, four Rollins' players and three Barry players were named to the All-Tournament team, including Cerroni, Kusnir, Loch, and senior defender Anthony Santiago.

The Tars now go on to NCAA South Regional Tournament hosted by the University of West Florida after re-entering the NCAA Division II rankings in the twenty-third spot.

They are the third seed in the regional tournament, and are set to face second seeded Lynn University in the semi-finals on Friday November 3 at 2:00 p.m.



The Finisher: Rollins men's soccer star Chris Cerroni takes a shot on goal earlier this year. The Tars advanced to the finals on a 3-0 win thanks to a hat trick by Cerroni and then went on to win the tournament.

The 06 and 07 NBA Preview

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the sandspur

As the 2006-2007 NBA season kicks in full gear on Halloween night, it brings to an end one of the most interesting off seasons in recent memory. There wasn't a whole lot of movement or news going on, but what was going on was very important.

The most important news of the off-season was Team USA's disappointing third place finish in the World Championships in Japan in August. Team USA was favored in the worlds after a disappointing sixth place finish in 2002.

They were lead by NBA stars Carmelo Anthony, Dwight Howard, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade. Team USA cruised through group play and their quarterfinal games over Australia and Germany respectively.

However the lack of continuity and exposure to international rules got to them when they faced a Greece squad and fell to the Greeks. The next day they would recover to salvage a bronze medal and defeat Argentina, who was the Olympic champion at the 2004 games in Athens.

Spain defeated Greece for the gold medal. However, Spanish and Memphis Grizzlies star Pau Gasol broke his foot and is supposed to be out until January, which significantly hurts Memphis' chances of getting back to the playoffs this season.

The biggest free agent signing of the off-season was when Ben Wallace left Detroit and joined Central Division rival Chicago

Bulls. The move significantly upgraded the Bulls frontline along with the trade of Tyson Chandler to the New Orleans Hornets.

The Bulls received P.J. Brown who provides the experience, rebounding and the veteran leadership that the Bulls need to make it to the next level. To replace Ben Wallace, the Pistons signed Nazi Mohamed from the Spurs.

Mohamed doesn't have the impact on the defensive end that Wallace did, however he is more adept offensively and will allow Detroit to run a more up-tempo and open court offense. Bonzi Wells, who had a monster playoff series for the Sacramento Kings against the San Antonio Spurs, averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds per game, signed with the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, who were one of the most underachieving teams in the league last season traded for Memphis' Shane Battier who provides the intangibles that the Rockets need to make it back to the playoffs. The Rockets also hope that the McYao combination of Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming can stay healthy.

The Rockets were 21-10 with McYao in the lineup, but when they were missing one or both of them they were 13-38. The biggest question concerning injury is whether Phoenix Suns swingman Amare Stoudemire can stay healthy. Amare only played three games last year due to micro fracture knee surgery.

Despite his absence the Suns went all the way to the Western Conference Finals before bowing out to the Dallas Mavericks. Kobe

Bryant who also had knee surgery during the summer is scheduled to be back for opening night against the Phoenix Suns, whom Bryant nearly single-handedly knocked out in last season's playoffs. Kobe missed all of preseason and was unable to play in the World Championships.

These seasons provides a do or die attitude for many teams. Isiah Thomas has been given this season by Knicks owner James Dolan to turn the New York Knicks around. Last season the Knicks had one of the worst seasons in franchise history going 23-59, causing coach Larry Brown his job after he had a rift with many of the players.

The Knicks are the league's highest paid team and they still have the abundance of overpaid, underachieving players who happen to play the same position. The Memphis Grizzlies will try to make the playoffs for the fourth straight season.

However this season will be significantly harder because of injuries to Paul Gasol, Mike Miller (ankle) and an aging roster that includes Eddie Jones, and Damon Stoudamire, the Grizzlies will have their work cut out for them competing in a competitive Western Conference until Gasol gets back.

The Indiana Pacers will try to come off an offseason that found some of their players in trouble with the law. Coach Rick Carlisle, who recently got an extension is trying to get the Pacers, who have been plagued by injuries and Ron Artest the past few years to contend for the Eastern Conference title.

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Preview

Western Conference

Southwest Division

1. San Antonio Spurs (1)
2. Dallas Mavericks (4)
3. Houston Rockets (6)
4. New Orleans Hornets (12)
5. Memphis Grizzlies (13)

Northwest Division

1. Denver Nuggets (3)
2. Utah Jazz (8)
3. Minnesota Timberwolves (10)
4. Seattle SuperSonics (14)
5. Portland Trail Blazers (15)

Pacific Division

1. Phoenix Suns (5)
2. Los Angeles Clippers (7)
3. Los Angeles Lakers (9)
4. Sacramento Kings (11)
5. Golden State Warriors (16)

Atlantic Division

1. New Jersey Nets (2)
2. Philadelphia 76ers (8)
3. Toronto Raptors (10)
4. New York Knicks (12)
5. Boston Celtics (13)

Central Division

1. Detroit Pistons (3)
2. Cleveland Cavaliers (4)
3. Chicago Bulls (5)
4. Indiana Pacers (7)
5. Milwaukee Bucks (11)

Southeast Division

1. Miami Heat (1)
2. Orlando Magic (6)
3. Washington Wizards (9)
4. Atlanta Hawks (13)
5. Charlotte Bobcats (14)

Playoffs:

Heat over 76ers
Cavaliers over Bulls
Pistons over Magic
Pacers over Nets
Heat over Cavaliers
Pistons over Pacers
Pistons over Heat

NBA Finals

Spurs over Heat
Mavericks over 76ers
Timberwolves over Nuggets
Suns over Lakers
SuperSonics over Magic
Warriors over Celtics
Suns over Spurs

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Streaks Come To An End: Beavers Prevail

Benji Zwain
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The big story in college football last Saturday was the amazing upset of the unranked Oregon St. Beavers over the #3 Southern California Trojans. The Trojans did not only lose this game, but they also lost their 27 game Pac-10 win streak, 18 game road win streak, and 38 game regular season win streak.

Inevitably, all streaks must come to an end sooner or later, and the Beavers made it sooner rather than later because of a game-saving pass deflection by defensive end Jeff Van Orsow.

After a slow first half, the Beavers were on top 16-10, largely due to USC's three turnovers, including an interception thrown by quarterback John David Booty inside the Beavers' ten yard-line.

The Beavers, however, were only able to convert these three turnovers into six points on two field goal kicks by place-kicker Alexis Serna.

The second half is where most of the action took place; Oregon St. scored on its opening 3rd quarter drive with a nine yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Moore to tight end Joe Newton, putting the Beavers ahead 23-10.

On the following drive, the

Beaver defense forced USC to punt, and wide receiver Sammie Stroughter, who led the team that day with eight catches for 127 yards, had a game changing play, returning USC's punt 70 yards for another OSU touchdown.

This made the score 30-10, and with an additional field goal later in the 3rd quarter by Serna, it was 33-10. At this point, the Beaver fans could smell the upset brewing at Reser Stadium.

The Trojans, however, would not go down without a fight; for, they were not the nation's third ranked team for no reason. With 23 seconds to go in the 3rd quarter, Booty connected with tight end Fred Davis on a four yard touchdown pass, cutting the lead to 33-17.

In the 4th quarter, Oregon St's offense was completely shut down; the Trojan offense was a different story. Booty, who finished the game completing 24 of 39 passes with an impressive 406 yards, three touchdowns, and an interception, hooked up with wide receiver Steve Smith on a 37 yard touchdown pass with about 12 minutes left in the 4th.

Smith finished the day with 11 receptions for a whopping 258 yards and two touchdowns. On the ensuing two-point conversion from Smith's touchdown catch, which USC needed to convert if they wished to stay in contention,

they got on a run by tailback Chauncey Washington.

With the score now at 33-25, USC was all of the sudden back in the game, needing just one more touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie. The Beavers got their chance to put them away on a field goal by Serna, who was previously 4 for 4 that game including a 53 yarder, but he missed from 42 with around five minutes left, allowing USC a chance for a final comeback.

The Beavers, after being stopped in USC territory, gave the ball back to the Trojans with 2:40 remaining on their own 20 yard-line. Led by Booty, the Trojans marched down the field on some key passing plays, and ended up in the end-zone once again on a two yard pass from Booty to Smith with only seven seconds left in the game.

The score was 33-31, and absolutely everything came down to the two-point conversion which would follow. Van Orsow, a junior defensive end from Las Vegas, perhaps made the biggest and most memorable play of his collegiate career by deflecting Booty's pass at the line of scrimmage and sealing the wild and unpredictable upset over the national powerhouse, USC.

The Trojans were replaced by West Virginia for the #3 spot in the BCS polls; however, with only

one loss, USC still has a legitimate chance to compete for a national championship.

Other highly ranked, one-loss teams are also in the hunt for a title: Florida, Louisville, Auburn, Texas, Notre Dame, California, and Tennessee. Ohio St. and Michigan remain at the #1

and #2 spots as both are unbeaten, but this will change when the bitter rivalries face each other on November 18 in a grueling battle for prided not to mention... a trip to Glendale, Arizona for a spot in the National Championship.



Game Face: John David Booty, of Shreveport, Louisiana, graduated from high school early in order to play quarterback for USC. Unfortunately he was on the losing end of the upset on the twenty-eighth.

Lady Tars Finish Too Soon

Samantha Marsh
the sandspur

The fourth seeded Rollins women soccer team's quarterfinal match against fifth seeded Florida Tech was an emotional, hard-fought game that would remain scoreless until the end of regular play. Unfortunately it was the Tars' opponent that would move on in the tournament after an overtime goal in the ninety sixth minute of the game clinched a 1-0 victory.

This marks the end of Rollins 2006 soccer season, although

the Sunshine State Conference Tournament ends with the championship game on Sunday at 1:00. Rollins pushed hard in their game against Florida Tech, trying to take the first step towards a spot in that final game.

The teams were evenly matched on offense. Rollins had twenty shots, nine of which were on goal, and their opponent had fifteen, ten of which were on target. Rollins' defense shut down Florida Tech's offense for regulation play with admirable play by senior Lindsay Taylor and goalie Stephanie Woelfel, who

had nine saves.

But despite constant pressure by Rollins own offense, especially in the second half, the game was forced into an overtime with a 0-0 score. At that point all it took was one opportunity, and Florida Tech beat Rollins to the punch with a goal off a through ball into the penalty box. The Tars have played well this year, finishing with a record of 10-5-3, and although it seems the season has ended too soon for this successful team it won't be long until another season and another chance comes around next year.



The End: Rollins' women's soccer team creating fun memories before they put on their game faces and get serious. The Tars had a great team dynamic that contributed to their excellent winning season.

Briefs

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Men's

Rollins' men's golf finished eighth at the 2006 Rollins College Invitational at Forest Lake Golf Club in Ocoee, Nova Scotia. The team took top honors, shooting eleven under par to win the team championship. Columbus State came in second, followed closely by Florida Southern College.

Junior David DeNunzio led the Rollins players with a twenty-sixth place finish. Jeff Golden and Ronald DeNunzio also made it to the top thirty out of sixty-eight competitors.

The Rollins men's golf team finish off their fall season at the Section Invitational on November sixth and seventh.

Women's

Rollins was unbeatable at the 2006 Ross Resorts Invitational hosted by Rollins at Mid Pines Inn and Golf Club in South Pines, North Carolina. The women came away with the joint championship despite a threatening move for first by Princeton's team. They had to settle for second with Harvard and Xaver University tied in a distant third.

In a battle echoing the team competition junior Vanessa Weir defeated Princeton's Marlow Boukls to become the tournament medalist. The Tars' Cristina Giegler captured third while Mary Flare Bender tied for seventh. Laura Fournier came in thirteenth, the last Rollins player in the top twenty. Auburn's Caitlin Berry tied for eighteenth place playing unattached.

The Tars take this tremendous victory into a long break before they return on February 3 and 4 at the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate in South Carolina.

Trivia

Question: Which golf venue set the standard round of golf at eighteen holes?

Answer From Last Week: May 17, 1939, Bakers Field in NY. First televised baseball game.

Send in your answers and your own trivia questions to smarsh@rollins.edu.

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