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## FRAG to freeze?

G. KEITH EVANS  
the sandspur

Students here at Rollins, as well as at other private, non-profit schools across the state, have enjoyed the luxury of a little assistance for an exceptional education. Since its inception in 1979, the William L. Boyd, IV, Florida Resident Access Grant program, commonly and affectionately known as FRAG, has provided a non-needs based, easy to acquire, non-repayable grant of up to \$1,500 per semester to help offset the cost of a private education...

That luxury, however, is about to change.

In his scramble to cover a budget shortfall of almost \$3 billion, Florida governor Charlie Crist has proposed a freeze on the popular FRAG program. Governor Crist is not singling out the FRAG, of course; the recent housing meltdown and accompanying economic downturn have taken the state's budget down a dark path that not even the most pessimistic financial guru could have foreseen. Still, the potential impact of discontinuing the FRAG program to Rollins students could be profound.

A Florida senate report of tuition costs at FRAG-eligible schools for the 2006-2007 school year listed the cost of tuition and fees for Rollins College at \$32,640 per year, making it one of the most expensive educational institutions in all of Florida. By comparison, the price tag for a year of education at the University of Central Florida during the same period was \$3,561.60, just slightly more than 1/10th - yes, one tenth - the price of a year at Rollins.

With such a heavy price tag, it is no surprise that over half (1522 of 2744) of Rollins students took advantage of the FRAG program during the 2006-2007 school year. To these students, the state's budget woes may become very personal if the proposed FRAG changes become reality. "The discontinuation of FRAG would be difficult," said Phil Asbury, Director of Financial Aid at Rollins. "The FRAG amount of \$3,000 per year is often the difference between attending or not attending college."

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JUSTIN BRAUN / the sandspur

## No hope for the C-store

DANIEL PAULING  
the sandspur

Despite student criticism of prices, the C-Store will not be making significant reduction in prices anytime soon. Why not? There are two mitigating factors: The C-Store cannot sell items cheaply because it is forced to buy at higher prices. Supermarkets and other larger stores have a larger buying power because they can buy items in bulk. Since the C-Store cannot buy in such large volume, it must buy items at a higher cost. Hence, its items are more expensive to students.

Another reason is Dining Services at Rollins College must break even at year's end. If they are in a deficit, then SodexHo must pay a penalty to Rollins. And since some dining locales on campus earn less money, others have to earn more. The C-Store, according to the Director of Auxiliary / Business Services Kathy Welch, is one of those that helps subsidize other, less-profitable locales.

For example, Heather Wilson, the retail manager of dining services at Rollins, revealed in an article written last year that the C-Store purchases packages of Oreos for \$3.85 each from its supplier. The final price at the C-Store is \$5.10. That entails a profit of \$1.25 per package sold, or in other words, a 32 percent profit. However, since the C-Store needs to pick up the slack of other locales, prices cannot be lowered there.

With both of these realities, C-Store prices are a bit higher

than students wish.

The C-Store also earns profits on items not purchased using its limited buying power. Whenever a student suggests an item to be carried, Wilson may have to purchase the said item from elsewhere, adding a service fee to the price. (The C-Store can buy only two or three types of cereal, which means the remainder of brands come from off-site locations and have this "service fee" added to their price.)

Wilson and Gerard Short, the general manager of Dining Services at Rollins, are quick to point out, however, that students are also paying for convenience. The C-Store is located in the campus center, which makes it just a short walk from most dorm rooms.

Short, whose office is on the same floor as the C-Store, and Wilson, whose office is adjacent to the C-Store, admitted they do not shop there consistently, despite the convenience.

"I only buy drinks," Short says with a laugh. He does not buy on a larger scale because of the flimsy nature of the shopping bags. "Also, I don't want to carry all these groceries with me in plastic bags to wherever I park."

Wilson adds, "I don't see the point of paying my personal money at the place where I work."

Neither do some faculty members at Rollins.

Twenty-three teachers filled out an e-mail survey for this story. Teachers are regularly on campus and have the same convenience of shopping at the

C-Store. However, only five of the 23 said they shopped there, and the majority of those on a non-regular basis.

What stopped them? Twelve of the 18 respondents said they did not shop at the C-Store because the prices limited their expenditures.

"I rarely shop there," said a professor in the English department. "The prices are WAY, WAY, WAY too high for anyone to be paying when there's a farmer's market, Publix, and Whole Foods 2.5 miles and Wal-Mart 5 miles away. I would never pay these prices, even if I was a student here without a car - cheaper to take a cab to Publix and stock up."

Dr. Charles Rock, a professor in the Economics department adds, "[The prices] are those that would be expected from any local/geographical monopoly for-profit business with an exclusive (sub)contract with the owner of the property."

Another professor of English quips, "I only shopped at the C-Store once, a couple of years ago. I bought a PowerBar and was astounded to see it priced at more than twice what I usually pay at the supermarket. I made it a point to never again be in a position where I'd have to shop there again...on [the] principle I don't like being ripped off."

So, the convenience of the C-Store isn't enough for the majority of professors interviewed for this article to shop there. Neither is it enough for Short or Wilson. That just leaves one question: Is it enough for students to continue shopping there?

## Vaccines linked to autism

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the sandspur

Autism has surged like an epidemic, with one in 150 children today compared to only one in 10,000 children in the 1970s. It comes in many different forms, ranging from the very verbal child with a lack of focus to the withdrawn and reserved child whom you can barely get to say one word. With worried parents wanting to reach some sort of conclusion about why this is happening to their child, a lot of talk and blame has been pointing to vaccinations, particularly the Measles/Mumps/ Rubella (MMR) their child receives at a young age.

However, scientists are debating the issue, saying that just because autistic symptoms develop after the child has received the vaccine doesn't mean their autism is derived directly from the vaccine itself. This debate has also put strain on legal matters since nearly 5,000 families are asking for some form of recompense since they believe the vaccines have crippled their child.

Some believe it might not be the vaccines themselves, but the vast amount their child receives in a short period of time that can cause neurological breakdown. But these theories come and go and blame is pointed elsewhere with every new medical breakthrough. One of the first theories - now obviously rejected - was that autism was caused by mothers who withdrew from their child and withheld their love, causing the child to never quite be the same towards them again. It was a battle between nature versus nurture and with the "refrigerator mom" theory, how you nurtured your child was to blame.

But in recent years, however, a cross between nature, more specifically genetics, and nurture, vaccines, has been prevailing among a list of new theories. Boys seem to be the targets more often than girls and you'll almost always be guaranteed the word "vaccination" to be among a list of results when you Google "autism."

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# Counterfeit goods become more popular

G. KEITH EVANS  
the sandspur

As the price of gas- the price of everything really- goes up, the money left over for luxury accessories has decreased. But just because the money isn't there, doesn't mean that the human desire for status symbols has similarly disappeared. Instead, entrepreneurs are capitalizing on those who covet the illustrious goods by offering inexpensive, highly functional but legally questionable alternatives.

They're known as replicas, knock-offs, look-alikes, counterfeit, bootlegs and a plethora of other terms. As desktop technology races ahead, the ability to create amazingly realistic copies of pretty much anything edges closer and closer to perfection. The term "counterfeit" may have been traditionally associated with money and horribly overstated Rolex watches, but modern replicating techniques have spread the practice

to also produce knock-off sunglasses, purses, wallets, shirts, suits, belts, suitcases and nearly anything else imaginable. Basically, if it has a popular brand name, it probably has a counterfeit equivalent somewhere in the world.

There are strong arguments both for and against the use of replicas. Their growing ubiquity is a clear indication that consumers have little to no objection to getting a thousand-dollar watch for fifty bucks from the Internet... or for a little less from the seedy looking guy on the corner. For many in the middle-class, the luxury of spending hundreds or thousands of dollars on an accessory just isn't within reach anymore. By offering a striking visual appearance, replicas are an easily affordable way to impressively accessorize on a budget.

The casual observer rarely knows the difference between an authentic item and a replica. The days of identifying a Rolex knock-off by its tell-tale ticking second hand are gone, ushered out by technological advances

that have made automatic movements relatively inexpensive. Modern replicas are so good, that only a professional or an educated collector can identify them on sight and the general population is not often in the presence of such an adept eye.

As websites pushing bootleg products say, "if you buy a replica, only you will know the difference." Knowing the difference, though, can be a nasty blow to the self-esteem.

Wearing a replica is not quite as satisfying to the ego as proudly showing off an authentic manifestation of style and desire. The simple act of purchasing an authentic marque is often rewarding in and of itself. Experts cited online tend to agree, pointing to the opulent experience created by high-end boutiques such as Mont Blanc, Coach and Movado.

As one might expect, executives at such companies often

view replicas as serious threats to their market share. While some companies do not share this opinion (Movado, for example, has publicly acknowledged that replicas help promote the company name in the marketplace),

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quality standards of the actual brand and overall cheapen the image of their products.

Quality certainly needs to be considered when buying a replica item. Huge industrial advances in China and increasing resources - due to American outsourcing of manufacturing - have enabled Asian counterfeiters to dramatically improve the quality of their offerings; bringing the knock-offs up to roughly

the same standards as other Chinese products found in discount outlets such as Target and Wal-Mart. Authentic brands have very strict and exceptionally high quality expectations; rogue strings and variations in the suppleness of leather, for example, are never tolerated in name-brand items. By comparison, such nuances are the norm among replicas. While a replica might be expected to last for a year or two, high-end luxury products are often considered a lifetime investment.

In essence, if an air of refinement, a striking appearance and the look of success on a budget (or simply an aversion to contributing to a corporate bottom line) are what you want, replicas may not be such a bad choice... especially if you don't mind sidestepping the law. If you want true quality, a satisfying and pampering purchase experience, a look of perfection that can never be exactly copied and an item that will last a lifetime without fear of arrest, buying an authentic brand is really the only option.

## Autism and vaccines

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Even though many studies have claimed to have found no link between the two, researchers always conclude that more studies need to be performed.

Although there are serious risks that come with avoiding necessary vaccinations, some parents refuse to believe otherwise and demand more research be done. But is it really so far-fetched to believe that what you think is good for

you or your child is actually harming you? In such a self-medicating culture, rates of all sorts of mental and physical illnesses triumph over the rates of other countries. Virtually anything that you used to need a prescription for a couple of decades ago is found in Aisle 5 of Walgreen's. People get yearly flu shots to try and avoid the flu, yet many end up getting the flu anyway.

One cough or a couple of sniffles stir up the paranoia of a deadly illness, causing a rush to the nearest drugstore for a dozen

over-the-counter medications. And what you can't buy or find in the drugstore, you can buy online just as easily. Autism receives less than 5 percent of the research funding of many less prevalent childhood diseases, yet it is estimated that the economic impact of autism is more than \$90 billion. The frustrated parents whose child is one of the 24,000 new cases of autism reported in the U.S. every year can only wait until someone either finds an explanation, or at best, a cure for their child's disability.

## FRAG future bleak

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Ed Moore, president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF), the group which represents schools like Rollins to the state, agreed. "It shuts off options," he said in a February speech. With help from the FRAG, "we reach out to people who might not otherwise have a chance."

Certainly, ICUF is a persuasive and influential group. The Florida House of Representatives relies on ICUF reports for the health of private educational institutions in the state. To maintain this health, ICUF has undertaken a major campaign to save the FRAG. One recent ICUF road show garnered the support of newspaper editorial boards around the state, including *Florida Today* and the *Daytona Beach News-Journal*.

Another publication also supporting ICUF, the *St. Petersburg Times*, printed an editorial from Moore decrying

the proposed changes. An excerpt from that editorial reads, "Florida needs to fully embrace the tremendous value offered to our state's culture, our economy and our future by what can be done using the tools of higher education."

His statement and stance that the FRAG program returns an enormous bang for the state's proverbial buck seem to be validated by a state senate report submitted in October. The report found that the FRAG was designed to provide access to a collegiate degree at a reduced financial impact to the state. After all, the \$3,000 annual contribution by the FRAG is significantly less than the state's subsidy of a student attending a public institution. Unfortunately - and, as the same report pointed out - the state has no measures in place to report the success of the FRAG, making it an easy target when budget cuts loom.

There may be some hope for saving the FRAG, though,

as no final decisions have been made and lawmakers are eager to listen to their constituents during an election year such as this one. In some cases, elected officials may not be aware of the proposed changes or may not be knowledgeable enough to fight for the needs of students. State senators Lee Constantine and Gary Siplin did not return emails requesting interviews for this article. A staffer from the office of state representative David Simmons did return a call about this article, but was not immediately familiar enough with the FRAG issue to make a comment.

The future of the 29-year-old FRAG program is bleak, and impact to students could be severe. Lawmakers may be able to turn the tides to favor the popular program, but only with an overwhelming show of support from students, parents and education professionals. Without this outpour of concern, school may be about to get a lot more expensive.

## the CAREER COACH Marian Cacciatore

CONSIDERING GRAD SCHOOL?

### Question:

I need your advice. I am graduating in May and am thinking about graduate school. Is it better to begin graduate school right away or should I take some time off after I finish my undergraduate degree?

-Holt Senior '08

### Answer:

The decision to pursue a graduate degree is not something to rush into. Before taking the next step I encourage you to answer the following questions:

### Are you clear on your career goal?

If you have any doubt at all about your professional goals, consider putting off graduate school until you have taken the time to clarify your career goals and objectives. Without a clear goal some students end up wasting significant time and money. Taking some career assessments and working with a career services professional can be helpful at this stage.

### When do I know it is the right time to pursue graduate school?

For some students entering into graduate school immediately after graduation may make sense. Some reasons that justify this decision include:

- The student is in the routine of school and know the expectations.
- The student does not have a lot of obligations that will impact the ability to commit to a graduate program.
- The student is interested in occupations that require an advanced degree for the entry-level position.
- For other students it may make sense to wait a few years before attempting graduate school. These reasons may include:
  - The student may need to obtain some practical experience to clarify career goals.
  - The programs that the student is interested in require some solid work experience.
  - The student may need to take some time off to focus on his/her family before beginning another academic program.
  - The student may want to first find a job that will help reimburse the cost of graduate school.
  - The student may need to save some money or pay off some of the undergraduate student loans before taking on any additional loans.

Hopefully this helps address your question. I would be happy to meet with you to speak about your individual situation in more detail. To schedule an appointment or to ask a career question please email me at [mcacciatore@rollins.edu](mailto:mcacciatore@rollins.edu)

# Cries of Apopka workers fall on deaf ears

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Apopka, FL. - Martha Smith is surrounded by both her friends and her family and so today, unlike most days, she is not afraid to speak out. It is difficult to hear Ms. Smith over the sound of the cars racing by on highway 441, which lies all but twenty feet or so from her front door.

The trip from the road to the door is a precarious one. Because her husband, Marshal Smith Sr., lost his legs four years before he died, a makeshift ramp consisting of crumbling particle board winds unsteadily up to the entrance of the house from the sand driveway below. Today, this decaying house will serve as an impromptu meeting hall for ailing Apopka farmworkers - a meeting that they have had many times, in an effort to try and organize and be heard.

Martha Smith was a farmworker. Her husband was a farmworker. Her mother was a farmworker. Her mother's mother was a slave. Like most of the Apopka farmworkers, she is African-American trying to escape an indentured life. Many members of her family and community will gather today at Smith's humble home because a documentary crew from Rollins College and a reporter from the Orlando Sentinel have come to listen.

They hope to spread the word that they are in desperate need of health care. Cancer, lupus, birth defects, diabetes,

rashes, and more, plague the farmworkers who, for years, were directly exposed to pesticides such as Toxaphene, Chlordane, and DDT.

According to the Center for Disease Control's website, 8 percent of American Caucasians are considered in "fair or poor health." Nearly 14 percent of African-Americans are in the same category, and in a recent survey conducted by the Florida Farmworker's Association, 83 percent of former Apopka Farmworkers are in "fair or poor health." To many, diabetes rates also seem askew. While the CDC reports that 21 percent of Americans over age 60 have diabetes, 41 percent of the Apopka farmworkers suffer this disease.

"This is an extension of slavery," says Leroy Bell, an Army Veteran, as he stands in front of his house and points at the Keene Road Landfill that the city built only two blocks from his home; "it's environmental racism." Bell works for AKORN, and he has been trying to work with local officials for years, he says. On the other side of the landfill lies another recent addition to Bell's neighborhood, a Stericycle plant, which burns medical waste and blows the exhaust from smoke stacks. It's adjacent to a local playground.

Many in the community agree this is racism, and insist that this problem is all but new. The women and men of this community say they have witnessed their family's suffering all of their lives, first, under the hands of the slave owners, and then under the farmers who

followed. Although the days of slavery and farmworking are gone, residents claim this oppression still bleeds into their lives today. From the fields of slavery, much of the African-American farmworking community moved to migrant farmworking, yet many locals remained here in the Apopka area after the fields were closed in 1998 because the property they acquired here was all they had.

Apopka farmworkers say they were told they would be easily replaced if they were to complain about things like medical needs or low pay. When Geraldine Matthew's daughter Bitty, then age 3, suffered a stroke after eating pesticide drenched produce in the fields, Ms. Matthew was not allowed to bring her daughter to the doctor until next day.

"She was foaming at the mouth," says Matthews in an interview at her home, "and shaking." Ms. Matthew has also had two children born with lupus, and she suffers from kidney disease, lupus, congestive heart failure and diabetes.

Betty Dubose claims two of her babies died in the fields due to fetal exposure to the pesticides. "Both of them were stillborn," says Dubose, "I was six months with one, and seven months with the other."

Perched on the edge of destitution, many of these folks keep quiet. Dr. Rachel Newcomb, assistant professor of applied anthropology at Rollins College calls them victims of "structural oppression."

"It's sad, because many of their wages were not reported for years to Social Security so they have very little coming in to them now," said Newcomb in an interview at her home. "And they have a number of health problems from those years working in the fields, particularly related to pesticides." Most times this structure succeeds in silencing them...but not today.

A representative from the Florida Farmworkers Association, Jeannie Economos, has asked Martha to gather her family to talk about what has happened to her community and to her husband. Jeannie and the Association continue to fight for their rights. Because "any friend of Jeannie's is a friend of mine," Brian Smith, Martha Smith's son, is willing to stick his neck out. Ms. Economos says that's not the case all of the time. "Someone actually ran from the camera crew yesterday," she says.

Right now Brian Smith is speaking out about how his mother was mistreated by the farmers she and her husband Marshall had dedicated their lives to. "Twenty dollars," says Brian. "Oh, and a bunch of bananas and cabbage, that's what the farm gave my Daddy towards his medical bills." These medical bills came after Marshall lost both of his legs due to disease. "He had sores all over his body," adds Smith, "from the pesticides."

"Ten whole years," Martha Smith says she struggled without any help. "They take care of the birds and the bees, but what about us?"

The birds and the bees? Smith is referring to the \$100 million spent to researching what caused the deaths of so many birds and alligators in Lake Apopka in 1998. Folks here say that the federal government, despite the EPA research on the land and surveys which show that the community members are in desperate need of health-care, is ignoring this canary in the mine and refuses to admit a correlation between the years that people worked on these farms and their current health problems.

Since 80 percent of the farmworkers surveyed say that they were directly sprayed with DDT and other endocrine blocking pesticides regularly, this connection seems, to some, obvious. "It sprayed in my face," says Dubose, as she rubs her fingertips along the pitted scars in her cheeks. "I used to have beautiful skin. I was in the hospital for four days."

Yet Orange County Health Officials claim that the community's statistics are not much higher than average, and have yet to make any progress. In fact, they feel no progress has been made since the community released their 2006 report, funded in part by the EPA, to media outlets and officials.

In late February of 2008, the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination ignored their inquiries. Ms. Matthew, a community member who refuses to be silenced, asserts that "the government should step in and say 'these people feed America. These people need help.'"

# Model UN Club hosts a panel on immigration

FATEMA KERMAI  
the sandspur

On Monday, April 7, the year-old Model United Nations club held a panel discussion on the issue of immigration and diplomacy, highlighting the topic as it is seen from a few different points of view. The crowd, though it did not fill the SunTrust Auditorium, was nevertheless eager and attentive. Many interesting questions were asked of the panel members following their individual ten-minute presentations, ranging from the effect of human trafficking on the countries discussed to the best candidate for president with regard to their stance on the Mexican immigration issue.

This last question specifically was addressed to the guest speaker, Patrick Meson, Consul for Outreach programs from the Mexican Consulate in Orlando, FL. He spoke about the issue as it affects both Mexico and the United States, stressing that his country does not promote undocumented migration. After providing some background information on the topic, Mr. Meson continued to talk about

the need for the governments of the two countries to work together as they had begun doing before the issue was overshadowed on September 11<sup>th</sup>. He also said that those people who are already here should be incorporated within the society, or they could come back to Mexico.

The rest of the panel consisted of Dr. Michael Gunter, Dr. Bob Moore, and two members of Model UN: Ariane Rosen and Arthur Grizzle. Dr. Gunter's presentation looked at the issue from a different perspective by focusing on environmental refugees, who are currently not included in the definition of refugees and thus do not usually appear in such statistics. These people are forced to leave their homes and locate due to environmental factors. Dr. Moore, in contrast, spoke of Chinese immigration as one that has had a long history in the United States, dating back to the time of the civil war. His emphasis was mainly based on the identity that people have of themselves and others, and the way in which this affects their behavior. Specifically mentioned were the hostilities



BRITTANY FORNOF / the sandspur

**DIPLOMACY:** The panel, featuring Mexican Consulate Patrick Meson, paused for a picture after the

historically encountered by Chinese Americans both socially and politically in the form of discriminatory laws.

Ariane Rosen, Co-President of the Model UN Club, spoke about the immigration problem faced by Malta, a tiny island nation located in the Mediterranean Sea. Many immigrants from North Africa intending to reach Europe's mainland have been stranded

there after illegally landed on its coasts. This, as Ariane stated, has been a problem for the immigrants as well as the native Maltese people. Both groups wish the Africans could leave, but the small state has not been getting all the help it wants from the European Union. Malta was the country represented by Rollins College at the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference this year. Arthur

Grizzle spoke of the delegates' experiences there, noting the great effect that their tiny nation had in passing resolutions during the committee meetings.

Students wishing to join the Model UN club may do so by contacting either of the co-presidents, Omar Rachid or Ariane Rosen, or the vice president, Arthur Grizzle, or by joining the club's Facebook group.



EMILY COLLINS / the sandspur

**TAKEOVER:** Rollins students takeover Cocoa Beach on Fox Day from 9am to 3pm with life guards and police in full force. The beach-goers socialized, played sports, sunbathed and swam in the ocean celebrating their surprised freedom on a Tuesday afternoon. Around lunch time the crowd spread to nearby Publix and Wendy's.

Reporters from the local newspapers and television stations covered the event. However, unlike these news sources, *The Sandspur* covered Fox Day in its entirety, from sun up to sun down, from the wake up call to the exhausted crash and from the problems to the solutions.

As April approached SGA informed all students that issues of cleanliness in the past threaten future Fox Days. To protect Fox Days to come students stayed on the beach collecting litter. Buses were not allowed to leave until the beach was clean. SGA and the Fox Day committee oversaw all of the events of the day.

Although the majority of students decided to spend their Fox Day at Cocoa Beach others stayed on campus to complete papers and study for Wednesday classes. Still others went to amusement parks in Orlando. The Off-Campus Student Association also sponsored a trip to Ponce Inlet Beach in Port Orange, FL.



ELISE BAXTER / the sandspur



AMY IARROBINO / the sandspur

**JUGS:** Students make free jugs for Fox Day 2008 presented by All Campus Events. Fox Day enthusiasts crowd Dave's Down Under to decorate their drink containers just in time for Fox Day the next morning. It seems All Campus Events predicted Fox Day.

## DANNY TRAVIS the sandspur

Fox Day is a harsh mistress. This double edged sword can take one on a roller coaster ride of emotions where the highest of highs and lowest of lows can be achieved. A relaxing day at the beach can too quickly turn into a sunburned stay in jail. Once that barbeque hits the stomach one's hunger may be quenched for now but in the soon future one's hair might be soaking in



**FLIPPIN' FOR JOY:** Ian Fetterolf shows off his acrobatic skills at Cocoa Beach on Fox Day. Needless to say students were overjoyed to wake up to the surprise classes, the beach and a true barbeque.

EMILY KITTAN

# FOX DAY 2008



ASHLEY CANNADAY / the sandspur

**BBQ:** Buses returned to campus where students found a free barbecue waiting for them. Although most had used the day to catch up on work, administrators, faculty and staff attended the barbecue with their families and enjoyed Fox Day with students.

Everyone enjoyed chicken, hot dogs, burgers and everything else a barbecue should be. Fox Day died down as students threw frisbees on Mills Lawn and others returned to their homes.

Some students awoke at 5:30am to the screams of "It's Fox Day!" through the halls of the dorms. After donuts at Duncan's students got ready for the buses.

Buses were scheduled to leave at 9am although some did not depart from campus until 10am after an unorganized boarding process leaving some students behind.



water while curing the  
Fox Day may destroy any  
momentum that one  
up over the semester,  
bittersweet day only  
negative morale that  
up on campus as the  
to a close.

rumors of Fox Day's  
and future cancellation  
heard, and the local  
press would love  
this process expedited.  
ographers and journalists  
seen photographing the  
turning their lenses

to drunken sand wrestling and  
medics administering aid to the  
dehydrated. They documented  
the mess that students created,  
but left before our leaders and  
helpful students swept the beach  
ensuring that we let no harm fall  
on Mother Nature.

The long standing tradition  
of Fox Day could be seen by an  
outsider as pink icing on the  
country club cake that is Rollins  
College. Fox Day expresses  
individuality in that our fine  
institution recognizes the growing  
need to stop and take a deep

breath in a society that values  
break neck speed over anything.  
Our celebration of the finer things  
in life shows we are no slaves to  
the drudgery of numbers that  
rules so many students.

In certain situations, Fox Day  
can suck. One may have had a  
test on Tuesday that required an  
all nighter. At 6 am, the revelation  
could be devastating as there is  
no way partying can continue,  
and the built up animosity leaves  
a tough decision. Also, one could  
have some terrible obligation  
that transcends Fox Day, such

as a court date stemming from a  
streaking incident last Fox Day.

Having a successful Fox Day  
can only be accomplished by the  
application of sunscreen. Six  
hours at the beach can be tiring,  
and many students chose to nap  
when the sun was highest in the  
sky. The excruciating pain from  
a fresh burn can turn the bus ride  
back to campus into an hour of  
torture. Although the prospect  
of a romantic conquest on Fox  
Day fuels many fantasies, one  
can't count on any body slapping  
action when a tear is shed upon

taking off a shirt. Even the most  
seasoned Rollins sado-masochist  
shudders at the thought. Sitting  
in a refrigerator soaking in aloe  
arouses the senses in a healthier  
way than a quick half hung-over  
romp in sack.

Fox Day will stay. The weeks  
leading up to the event and the  
ensuing speculation unite the  
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# Stein attacks "Big Science"

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The creationists are back with a vengeance, and now they have Ferris Bueller's teacher on their side.

In his opinion article *Darwinism: Imperialism of Biology*, conservative apologist and comedian Ben Stein reiterates much of what he presents in the upcoming documentary *Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed*. He affirms that scientists are unfairly losing jobs or tenure for questioning Darwinian evolution, the dangerous ideology that is directly responsible for everything from Marxism to the Holocaust.

The film first aroused controversy last year when several of the "evil" evolutionary biologists appearing in the film (as the antagonists) realized they had been interviewed on camera under false pretenses. Richard Dawkins of Oxford and PZ Myers from the University of Minnesota, both prominent critics of creationism, were initially invited to appear in a documentary titled *Crossroads*, which producer Mark Mathis assured them was an objective look at the intersection of science and religion. It was only after filming was complete that the true nature of the film was revealed. "I vividly remember [Mathis] reassuring me," Richard Dawkins wrote in an article on his website, "that he was on the side of science, and he made no attempt to distance himself from my sarcastic jokes about 'Intelligent Design'."

Dishonesty is to be expected in the interest of propaganda, especially from any supporters of Intelligent Design (some of whom were nearly tried for perjury for lying under oath during the 2005 Dover, PA trial.) But as

the events surrounding *Expelled* have demonstrated, the producers of the film are also glaringly hypocritical.

The film makes several points about academic freedom, claiming that "Big Science" has a monopoly on the truth by forbidding any scientists from questioning evolution. Yet when Professor Myers attempted to attend a public screening of the film at the Mall of America in Minneapolis with his family, he was identified in line by producer Mathis and promptly escorted away by a security guard. Myers, amused at such utter hypocrisy, immediately headed to an Apple store and posted a blog entry detailing the incident, aptly titled "EXPULSION!"

Orlando Sentinel film critic Roger Moore also encountered difficulty in his effort to see the film, which was shown at Northland Baptist Church in Longwood. The producers of *Expelled* first invited him, but immediately withdrew their invitation. Moore attended the screening anyway, and unlike Myers, actually saw the film. After refusing to sign the non-disclosure statement offered to him by the Gestapo-like producers, Moore published a scathing review of *Expelled*, calling it a "rabble-rouser of a doc that uses all manner of loaded images, loaded rhetoric [and] few if any facts."

Dishonesty and hypocrisy aside, perhaps the most despicable aspect of *Expelled* is the outrageous claim that evolutionary theory is responsible for causing the Holocaust. The film cuts to footage of Nazi death camps to appeal emotionally to the audience. And in his article, Stein writes that Darwinism is "a form of racism so vicious that it countenanced the Holocaust

against the Jews."

Of course, any fair-minded member of the public should be able to see through the outright propaganda. Hitler may indeed have believed in eugenics, a pseudoscience in the same sense as Intelligent Design that was used to justify racism, but it was the study of modern biology that demonstrated the nonexistence of race as a distinguishing factor in terms of intelligence and behavior.

If anything, a conservative such as Ben Stein would seem to embrace evolution; the common misconception that evolution can be defined only in terms of "survival of the fittest" would provide a biological basis for laissez-faire capitalism, not socialism as the Stein implies. Surely the former Nixon speechwriter would realize this. Instead though, he lends his support to Intelligent Design.

For those unfamiliar with it, Intelligent Design (ID) is the idea that some biological organisms or structures are too complex to have come about by evolution alone, necessitating the invocation of an intelligent "designer" - which, of course, is conveniently beyond scientific inquiry. It is a lazy, unscientific way of saying "this looks too complicated, so God did it." Intelligent Design is a negative claim that contributes absolutely nothing to science, an argument from incredulity and a pseudoscience targeted at gullible laypeople.

Intelligent Design also lacks the predictive power normally associated with real scientific theories. For example, evolution predicts that, because of natural selection, bacteria will quickly develop antibiotic resistance. Doctors are well aware of this, and often must carefully choose the correct antibiotic

to prescribe. Are the strains of flesh-eating, antibiotic-resistant bacteria lurking in hospitals the products of design or evolution?

But above all, ID is not science; the claims of the film regarding loss of jobs or tenure are suspect at best, but if indeed scientists have been discriminated against for their support of Intelligent Design, why is that surprising? Positions as professors and research scientists are not handed out to anyone. Surely the scientists who support the Flat Earth theory or the Stork Theory of Birth feel similar frustration. Academic freedom does not entitle crackpots to present pseudoscience as real science.

Don't let that stop us from addressing the claims of ID, though. Let's publish work on it in scientific journals and discuss it openly. Of course, its proponents are all too aware that ID falls miserably on its face against serious scientific inquiry. It is because of this that Stein, Mathis and their ilk must resort to dishonesty, hypocrisy and the shameless exploitation of the horrors of the Holocaust in order to peddle the lie that Intelligent Design is a robust theory based upon evidence censored by mainstream science.

Fair minded thinkers, of course, should be able to see clearly that *Expelled* is yet another effort by the Religious Right to inject religion into public discourse by demonstrating the scientific validity of creationism. Ironically, given the lies presented in the film and the hypocritical behavior of producer Mark Mathis, those responsible for *Expelled* have only demonstrated that religious belief certainly does not compel one to be honest or sincere. Perhaps ID will begin to be known as "Intellectual Dishonesty."

## NEWS

## Dr. Gunter Sr. speaks on Kurds

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Last week, students had the opportunity to attend a discussion on "Kurds and the Future of Turkey" with Dr. Michael Gunter Sr., an international Kurdish expert and the father of Rollins' own Dr. Gunter from the International Relations department. Dr. Gunter, Sr. has authored over a dozen books on the Kurds, the largest ethnic group without a state worldwide, and has traveled extensively, meeting with both past and present Kurdish leaders. Among his many accomplishments are numerous speaking engagements with both government agencies and the national and international press.

Dr. Gunter began the discussion with an introduction to the Kurds, an ethnic group divided between the countries of Iran, Iraq, Turkey, and Syria. The Kurds in Turkey, long known as

"mountain Turks" because of the country's unwillingness to admit the existence of a separate ethnic group, he thinks are finally gaining ground in their fight for equal rights. According to Dr. Gunter, the movement has been made possible by the AK Party's application for Turkey to join the European Union, a move which has forced certain reforms to occur.

Overall, the presentation was extremely interesting, touching on a number of topics unfamiliar to many students. Freshman Ariane Rosen noted that she was "...really surprised about the unique problems Turkey's government faces." The situation is indeed quite different from that in America, as Turkey's founding organization and "ultimate protector" is not the executive branch, but the military. The country, founded as it was on the principles of secularism and nationalism, also bans political parties unsupportive of a secular state.



THREE MUSKETEERS: Dr. Gunter Sr. (center) poses with his son, Dr. Michael Gunter Jr. (right) and Dr. Robert Moore (left)

Students hoping to work in the international field would thus be well-advised to listen to Dr. Gunter, a professor who was ranked a few years ago by Campus Watch as one of only thirty-two top university-based specialists on the Middle East. He has attended a number of international conferences and

even conducted a seminar on the Middle East for the U.S. State Department. Dr. Gunter has also taught classes on international human rights and peacekeeping at the International University in Vienna, Austria, where he received the 2003 Distinguished Visiting Professor Award for Teaching.

# CMF Finale proves less than grand

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Two months ago the infectious insanity known as Campus Movie Fest stormed the Rollins community, pilfering nearly all students' free time and creative energy. The week, highlighted by frenzied amateur cinematographers rushing all over campus filming scenes of sheer peculiarity, culminated with a halfheartedly lavish, red-carpeted finale in the gym.

Since then, most had almost enough time to put to rest all their woes about not winning a coveted iPod Touch or their completely failed attempt of fame attainment. However, for those filmmakers that won on that fateful night two months ago, the real prize was yet to come.

The Campus Movie Fest Florida Grand Finale was held at Orlando's historic Plaza Theatre and promised an even swankier atmosphere. It featured the top 10 movies from University of Tampa, Stetson, USF, UCF, Jacksonville University and Rollins College, who swept the event, winning Best Special Effects and Best Drama.

The night was hosted by two familiarly disorganized guys who helped students get their films off of their computers. Needless to say, their between film banter was horrendously awkward and resonated with an air of phoning it in. The audience, which was comprised nearly entirely of student's whose films were being shown,

filled only 1/3 of the theater that seated over 200, and bottles could be heard clanking to the ground periodically.

Winners of all awards except Best Picture received the prestigious "Golden Tripod" award, which was later revealed to be an actual tripod made of gold. Winning the glistening appliance were two films by Rollins College students. 'The Fall,' a film by Mark Jigarjin and Tim Brierly captured the essence of a Rollins long-distance relationship, won Best Drama. Perhaps Rollins' most graphic and technically well made film, 'Vigilante,' won Best Special Effects. Due to the fact that no monetary prize accompanied such an honor, winning team leaders were moved to speech upon reception.

"I'm going to melt it down and sell it," exclaimed a belligerent tripod recipient.

Other Rollins films nominated for awards included 'Dharma Love' by Mario D'Amato and Alicia Florio, 'Terminal' by J. Charlotte Jarrett and Ike Saunders, 'A Whale of a Tale' by Akin Ritchie and David Celis, and 'Minnesota Profiles' by Nolan Kline and Alexandra Vazquez.

Despite the lackluster quality inherent in every aspect of CMF, one must take into account that it is a film festival for amateurs, by amateurs. It is also the largest and most prestigious of its kind. Making it to the state finals in any area of competition is very noteworthy, and Rollins should be very proud of its young Spielbergs, even if they only won tripods...made of gold.



JB BRIZAUN / the sandspur

**Vigilant:** Students repped their shorts at the Florida Finale

## Latin American Short Film Festival brings spice to Rollins

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Lavoro Productions is proud to present its 3rd annual Latin American Short-Film Festival.

It will be coming to Rollins at the SunTrust Auditorium on Thursday, April 17th, and it will be split up into two sessions.

Session 1 will be held from 4:00-5:00 p.m., and session 2 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. followed by a discussion lasting from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Professor Rosana Diaz-Zambrana has been working in cooperation with the Brazilian producer, Lara Pozzobon, to bring the festival to Rollins.

There will be 7 short films featured from Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

The goal is to "spark enthusiasm and appreciation of cultural diversity as well as to generate dialogue about different artistic expressions."

The event is sponsored by Common Vision and the Hispanics Studies Program.

# Beware of Skrulls: serious damage on the horizon

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This past Saturday at A Comic Shop, comic fans and patrons of the store gathered along Semoran in protest of illegal aliens. Although the issue of immigration is incredibly important on the political stage today, these activists were crying out against another invasion; that of the Skrull Army.

Recently in the Marvel Comics universe, strange events have been leading up to an infiltration by the Skrulls, a shape shifting alien species with green skin and bumpy chins. The Skrulls have long been villains of many Marvel super heroes, but this time they are here to do serious damage to the people of Earth.

Marvel Comics gave their official endorsement to the event as they love the promotion and exposure that comic

shops can bring to their products. Marvel noticed A Comic Shop last year when they held a similar event for Civil War, a crossover event in the Marvel universe. "Sometimes it is better to ask for forgiveness than permission" said Aaron Haaland of A Comic Shop. "Marvel knows that this brings awareness to comic books". Secret Invasion is a similar crossover event that will span eight issues over this Summer. Marvel's most beloved heroes such as Spider-Man, Wolverine and the Fantastic Four must unite to defend against the alien threat.

Comic books have always featured social commentary, but contemporary questions have leant themselves well to the medium. In earlier ages of comic books, enemies were almost always aligned with the current national enemy, be it German, Japanese or Russian in origin. Now, comics concern themselves with homeland issues that transcend partisan politics

and go beyond basic propaganda. "Using social commentary to propel storylines brings relevance to comic books" says Haaland, "An event like this also attracts needed media attention to comic books."

As a new crossover series, Secret Invasion raises the issue of the value of major crossover events in comics. These special series are criticized often as they almost force fans to buy extra books to follow current storylines. "Crossover series have been abused, but we always tell people to read what you buy and buy what you love," says Haaland. "But then again, fans want big events with huge impact".

The first issue of Secret Invasion lays the foundation for a promising storyline, but Marvel's everlasting publicity push for the event has already built the event enough. The issue should be surprisingly easy to digest even if one hasn't been following the current Avengers storylines. Nothing earth shattering happens, but enough substance is here to give fans argument and speculation material.

The first issue of Secret Invasion will be available in the beginning of May and A Comic Shop will be happy to supply you, as they offer 20% discounts on the day of all new releases. This series is perfect for any college student who would like to add some excitement and nostalgia to their summer reading regimen.



DANNY TRAVIS / the sandspur

Aaron Haaland leads fellow pro-Earthers in anti-Skrull chants.

## Other Boleyn Girl pleases audiences, not historians

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Henry VIII's reign in England was one of the more controversial time periods in history, providing a sequence of many firsts. Along with the slew of multiple wives, Henry initiated the idea of divorce, separated from the Catholic Church and produced a female heir to the throne.

Based on the novel by Philippa Gregory, "The Other Boleyn Girl" chronicles a historical drama following the Boleyn sisters, the best known of which is Anne Boleyn. Anne instigated Henry's divorce from his first wife Queen Catherine and caused additional strife, ultimately leading to her own demise. The "other" Boleyn girl is the younger sibling to Anne, Mary, who did not marry Henry VIII but instead provided him with a son, to whom the crown was not awarded. The striking, witty and cunning Anne Boleyn is played superbly by Natalie Portman, whose character is made out to be more of a villain than history typically suggests.

Scarlett Johansson takes on a slight twist to her usual roles in her portrayal of Mary Boleyn. Eric Bana is the darkly tainted Henry Tudor, while Mark Rylance gives a riveting performance as the ladder-climbing, no morals Sir Thomas Boleyn.

"The Other Boleyn Girl" is definitely not a historical romance or in any way a comedy, but it's an intriguing journey through a family's ambitions, tribulations and misgivings. The movie is filled with dark undertones, from the shaded cinematography shots of woods cloaked in a nighttime film to the dismal music that fills the scene whenever Henry VIII makes an

entrance.

Undoubtedly, with a Hollywood influence, the main characters are far more attractive than history depicts them. However, the acting is very believable and enjoyable to watch, with a crew well cast. The film takes its audience on an inside look into prestigious royal culture and all of its political, dramatic and its most scurrilous happenings. While the movie is not as light-hearted as Sofia Coppola's take on the historical "Marie Antoinette," it serves to provide an entertaining look at the role of wife, queen, king and monarch during the time period.



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# NFL draft highly anticipated

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The NFL Draft is coming. It is the most exciting day of the offseason. It is the day every football fan is waiting for, to see whether their team picks up a young stud or throws more money than the average person's house is worth at a future bust such as Adrian Peterson or Ryan Leaf.

The NFL recently announced the compensatory picks. In case you don't know, these are draft picks awarded to teams who lost more players or better players in free agency the past year than they took in. The Redskins netted the highest pick for losing guard Derrick Dockery to the Buffalo Bills, gaining the 96th overall pick (33rd in the 3rd round). After that, the Ravens, Falcons, and Bengals all received third round selections as well. In all, the picks fell as follows: four each to the Ravens and the Bengals; three to "da Bears," Colts, Eagles, and Redskins; two to the Bills, Panthers, and Dolphins; and the Falcons, Packers, Giants, Rams, Chargers, and Titans each received one. Most of these picks will take place during the 6th and 7th rounds.

In other draft news, the San Francisco 49ers were penalized a 5th round selection by Commissioner Roger Goodell for tampering with Bears linebacker Lance Briggs last season. The Patriots, of course, lost their 1st round selection (31st overall) for illegally taping opponents' signals. They still have the 7th overall pick which they obtained from the 49ers in a trade.

Below is a list of some of the top prospects at each position.

**Quarterback:** Boston College's Matt Ryan and Louisville's Brian Brohm head a class also including Joe Flacco, Chad Henne, and Andre Woodson. This year's quarterback class is deep but lacking in value at the top.

**Halfback:** Arkansas's Darren McFadden is the clear cut top back this year followed by Illinois's Rashard Mendenhall. Jamaal Stewart solidified himself as the third highest rated back at the NFL Combine but a toe injury has hurt his stock. Other high-rated halfbacks this year include Ray Rice, Felix Jones, Steve Slaton, and Chris Johnson. This is a great year to pick up a runningback as promising prospects will be on the board as late as the fourth round.

**Wide Receiver:** This year's wide receiver class is a bit less well-defined, and segregated partially depending on team need (for instance: A big possession receiver for Washington versus a deep threat for Minnesota). Amongst the highly-touted receivers are Oklahoma's Malcolm Kelly, UCal's DeSean Jackson, Michigan's Devin Thomas, and Indiana's James Hardy.

**Tight End:** The tight end class is headed up by Fred Davis, John Carlson, and Martin Rucker.

**Offensive Tackle:** Michigan's Jake Long is a top draft choice, followed by Ryan Clady. Beyond them lay Jeff Otah and Chris Williams. This is a pretty good year for tackles.

**Offensive Guard:** Brandon Albert, Chilo Rachal, and Jeremy Zuttah are the top guard prospects. Albert could potentially be converted to tackle.

**Center:** At center, some of the more highly rated prospects are Wake Forest's Steve Justice, Mike Pollack, and John Sullivan.

**Defensive Tackle:** Health questions regarding the knees of Louisiana State's Glenn Dorsey could drop him slightly, but

he remains at the top of a defensive tackle group including Sederic Ellis, Kentwan Bulmer, and Pat Sims.

**Defensive End:** Virginia's

Chris Long, a potential first overall pick, sits atop an impressive group of defensive ends. Firmly above all others is workout warrior Vernon Gholston who is a strong candidate for conversion to outside linebacker in a 3-4 defense. Beyond that, Clemson's Philip Merling, Florida's Derrick Harvey, and Miami's Calais Campbell are all potential-laden picks.

**Outside Linebacker:** USC's Keith Rivers and Penn State's Dan Connors are followed by Jerod Mayo and Curtis Lofton at outside linebacker, though defensive ends are also potential OLB converts.

**Middle Linebacker:** Georgia Tech's Philip Wheeler and Maryland's Erin Henderson are atop a fairly weak group of in-



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side linebackers.

**Cornerback:** South Florida's Mike Jenkins and Troy's Leodis McKelvin are joined by Dominique Rogers-Cromartie, Brandon Flowers, and Aqib Talib in a strong cornerback class.

**Safety:** The next in a line of great Miami safeties, Kerry Phillips, heads up a mediocre safety group in the athletic mold of predecessors Sean Taylor and Ed Reed. After he and Reggie Smith, other safeties include DaJuan Morgan, Tom Zbikowski, and Josh Barrett.

Rounds 1 and 2 of the NFL Draft will occur on April 26th with rounds 3-7 following on the 27th. With a class containing no clear cut first overall, this is definitely a draft to keep tabs on.

## APRIL & MAY

### Rollins College

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
<b>13</b> Relaxation Night CCC-Darden Lounge 6pm to 10pm	<b>14</b> W. M. Golf @ SSC	<b>15</b> W. M. Golf @ SSC Baseball vs. St. Leo	<b>16</b> B-Side Artists CCC-Darden Lounge 5pm to 8pm	<b>17</b> Short Film Festival Soutwest 5pm-8pm  Fashionista Mary Jean Plaza 7pm-11pm	<b>18</b> Hookah Event CCC-Bieberbach/ Field 7pm-9pm	<b>19</b> W. M. Rowing @ SIRA W. Tennis @ SSC Championships Baseball vs. Lynn Softball @ Tampa
<b>20</b> OneRepublic + Fabulous on Croc's Tour Outside Alland	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Baseball vs. Embry- Riddle Softball vs. St. Leo	<b>23</b> B-Side Artists CCC-Darden Lounge 5pm to 8pm  Softball vs. St. Leo	<b>24</b> W. Tennis vs. Hills- borough	<b>25</b> Softball vs. Eckerd Baseball vs. Tampa	<b>26</b> Crummer Commence- ment! CONGRATU- LATIONS!  Baseball vs. Tampa Softball vs. Eckerd
<b>27</b> Relaxation Night CCC-Darden Lounge 6pm to 10pm	<b>28</b> Housing Lottery McKean 4:30pm	<b>29</b> Last Day of Classes!  Softball vs. Albany Baseball @ Em- bry-Riddle	<b>30</b> Open Art Show CCC-Darden 5pm to 8pm	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Baseball @ Eckerd	<b>3</b> Baseball @ Eckerd
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>May 11</b> <b>Commencement</b> <b>Congratulations Seniors!</b>	
	<b>Finals</b>					

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Religion is what keeps  
the poor from murder-  
ing the rich. -Napo-  
leon Bonaparte

I don't make jokes. I  
just watch the govern-  
ment and report the  
facts. -Will Rogers

Son, if you really  
want something in  
this life, you have  
to work for it. Now  
quiet! They're about  
to announce the lot-  
tery numbers. -Homer  
Simpson

I will not eat oysters.  
I want my food dead.  
Not sick, not wounded,  
dead. -Woody Allen

For diplomacy to be  
effective words must  
be credible and no one  
can now doubt the word  
of America. -George W.  
Bush

### Harbor House Drive:

Misty Haggard-Belford and her gender communication class are conducting a Harbor House Drive. The Harbor house is a home which provides shelter to abused women and children. Since these women and children arrive at the shelter with little

more than what they are wear-  
ing, we are collecting goods to  
provide to them while they are  
getting back on their feet. You  
can help out these women and  
children by graciously donat-  
ing items. The items that we  
need include but are not limited  
to: non-perishable food items,

household supplies, new per-  
sonal care / hygiene items. Other  
items such as gas cards, bus  
passes, pre-paid phone cards,  
etc. are also greatly needed and  
appreciated. You can find these  
donation boxes at the library, the  
student center, communication  
office, chapel, bookstore, gym,

Bush lobby, mail center, Hamil-  
ton Holt office. If you are donat-  
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