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Hope for the Future: School girls pray before class in a UNICEF tent in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Schools have started reopening as the country struggles to return to the normality that was before the Jan. 27 earthquake.

THREE MONTHS LATER

Schools Reopen But Haiti Still Struggles to Rebuild

Emily Sessoms
The Sandspur

It has been nearly three months since the earthquake devastated Haiti, and many people are still in danger as the rainy season approaches.

Those who are judged as the most vulnerable to future rains are being transported to safer locations. This is no easy task, as the Haitian government and aid agencies are trying to tackle many problems at once.

One of these issues is the fact that the people are being transported to new sites that are not completely prepared for the arrival of hundreds of people.

Latrines were not finished being installed, which will lead to a higher risk of disease if the camps are overcrowded and the rains begin to spread human waste.

The safety of these new sites is still being debated and many aid agencies are scrambling to prepare them.

If Haiti does not act quickly, there is potential for more catastrophe as rains hit all of the country within the next few months.

However, these facts should not result in overlooking how much has been accomplished in the devastated country, especially with the aid of foreign countries and non-profits.

Still, Haiti cannot be forgotten or put on the backburner as new danger arises for the survivors.

Although it will take years for the country to recover from the earthquake and should begin to plan long-term, it is necessary to think about immediate threats to human lives and take action now.

Possible solutions for these new camps include increasing the donation of charity aid boxes, which include a tent, blankets, tools, stove, water purification and cooking equipment. Nearly 150,000 Haitians have benefitted from these aid boxes already, but thousands of families still lack adequate shelter

and means to survive.

Just last week there was talk about schools reopening in Port-au-Prince, giving hope to many and the illusion that the country has recovered enough to be put in the back of everyone's mind.

Even with UN aid exceeding targets and having great potential to begin developing, Haiti must be careful to plan long-term and use the money responsibly.

Haitian plans for recovery are in three stages, the first of which is rebuilding destroyed infrastructure, including hospitals and schools. This may have to be postponed as clouds loom on the horizon.

To help Haiti, make a donation online to many different aid agencies such as Oxfam, Charity: Water, or TOMs, or volunteer to sort relief products at Harvest Time International in Sanford. The impact of an individual's actions should not be overlooked, and everyone has the ability to contribute something.

Winning Spree Snapped



FROM ROLLINSSPORTS.COM

Defeated: 12-4 loss against the third-ranked Tampa Spartans ended the Tars' spree after four game wins. The baseball team committed six errors, a season high and the cause for their loss.

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Nutty Nutriset

Emily Sessoms
The Sandspur

Plumpy'nut is being fought over by humanitarian groups and its producer wishing to patent it. Plumpy'nut is a peanut paste that was developed by a Normandy-based company called Nutriset.

Why does this matter? Because Plumpy'nut saves lives.

It has been aiding in the fight against malnutrition in Africa for the past five years and has the potential to save millions of more lives.

Its formula of powdered milk, sugar, peanut-butter, vegetable oil, vitamins and minerals provides malnourished children an alternative to being hospitalized which is a huge drain on resources. Instead, they can enjoy the paste from home without having to add water or heat. It is considered a "ready-to-use-therapeutic food" (RUTF).

Many American non-profits are furious at Nutriset's attempts to patent the product which would inhibit American companies from producing similar life-saving pastes. Of the RUTF produced today, Nutriset accounts for 90 percent of the global supply, and Mike Mellace, who works for one of these non-profits, argues that American competition would

increase the supply of wonder-products that would be able to save children. Of the 26 million starving children, about 2 million are receiving Plumpy'nut per year. Obviously, this product is desperately needed, but Nutriset has their own reasoning behind their actions.

In the past few years, Nutriset has established a network of partnerships and franchises in many African countries, such as Niger and Kenya, so that the communities there may produce Plumpy'nut instead of relying on foreign countries' aid. "We want poor countries to be able to produce the nutrients they need in a sustainable way," says Remi Vallet, Nutriset's communications manager. He believes that while US companies may produce more RUTFs without the patent, this would destroy any possibility of developing countries being able to compete, especially considering American agriculture subsidies. It would parallel the American corn industry's destruction of Mexican agriculture in recent years.

Is it more important to set the stage for poorer nations to actually stand on their own feet in future years and think long-term, or to save lives now with the possibility of these countries never getting out of their poverty-trap?

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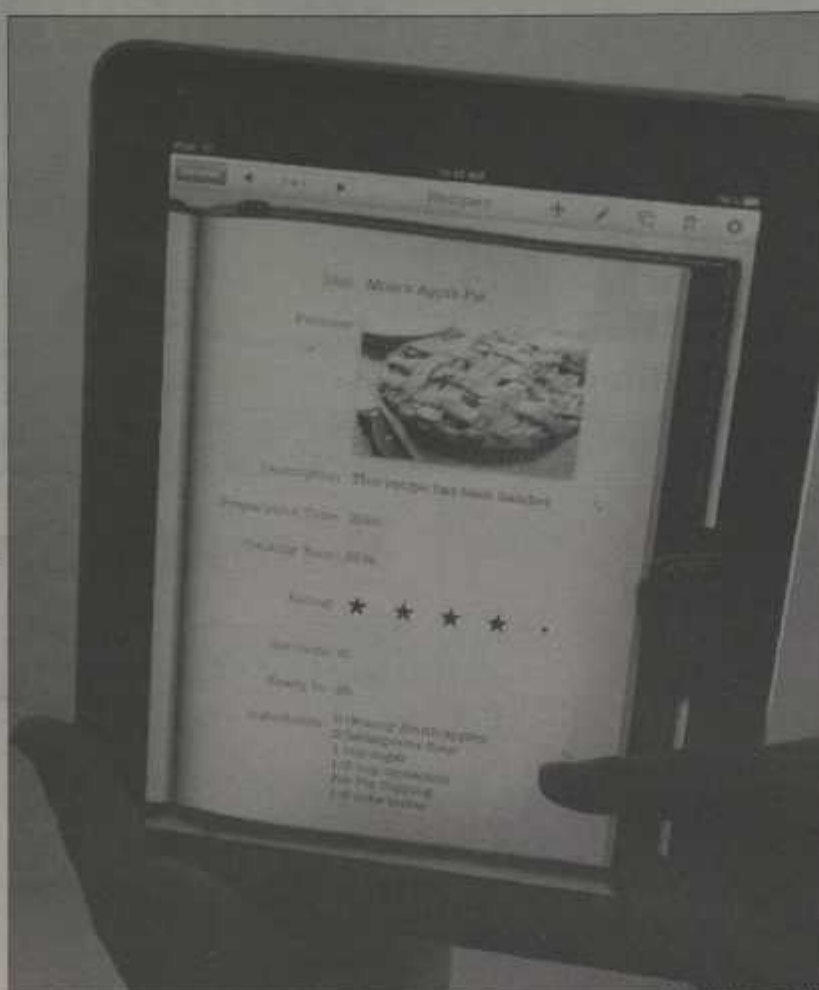
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OPINIONS

iPad: Learn to Love It



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iPad, youPad: Turns out the iPad is not as complicated as most thought it would be.

Zachary Baraf
The Sandspur

Perhaps one of the biggest announcements of the year was that of the iPad on Jan. 27. The iPad is a new revolutionary device that fits in somewhere between the mobile Smart Phone, and the laptop computer. While some are calling it a tablet PC it is not quite that either, nor is it a net book. So what exactly is the iPad? What I have come to learn in the past two weeks that I have owned one is that there is no easy answer to this question.

I cannot tell you how many times I have been asked, "So, why would I need an iPad?" Frankly, you do not. However, once you use one, you will want it.

"...the iBook application also excites me due to the thought of being able to download my textbooks onto the iPad, instead of having to lug a heavy book around back and forth to classes."

While there are countless applications that can be downloaded and used on the iPad, I am finding that there are some that are much more useful than others. For instance, the calendar application on the iPad is a really great organizational tool, and in fact has allowed me to combine the calendars on my BlackBerry, Facebook, and computer all into one easy to read planner.

Another great application to use on the iPad is called Pages. Pages is the iPad's version of Microsoft Word. I have found that this has come in handy for taking short notes in class. It is in this application that one really gets to use and handle the iPad's keyboard.

At first, I was skeptical as to how the keyboard on the iPad would react, after all, the touch screen keyboard is the reason I have held off buying an iPhone, but typing on the iPad is quite effortless. Another important feature of the Pages application is its support for .pptx files. What this means is that one has

the ability to load any sized Power-Point file onto the iPad and through a VGA adapter connect it to one of the projection screens in the Rollins classrooms, thus allowing one to run an entire presentation with a flick of a finger right from the screen of your iPad.

When developing the iPad, Apple also made an effort to tap into the eReader market. Up until Jan. 27 this market was dominated by two products, the Amazon Kindle, and the Sony eReader. However I can honestly say after using Apple's iBook application, these two products are no longer relevant. The iBook application ships standard on every iPad with the added bonus of a copy of "Winnie the Pooh"! The iBook

application also excites me due to the thought of being able to download my text books onto the iPad, instead of having to lug a heavy book around back and forth to classes. The iBook application also allows me to download from a huge library of books, and lets me look up the definition of a word with the touch of my finger.

While there are many great things about the iPad such as its many features and easy to use UI there are also some drawbacks to the device. The fact that the Safari Browser does not support Adobe Flash is a big one. Also for me the lack of a webcam embedded into the front of the display is another big drawback.

The iPad seems like the perfect video conferencing device, and the fact that it is missing the camera is a little odd. Although, I do have to say the iPad is, as promised, a truly new and revolutionary device, that will in large part shape the way people operate on a daily basis in future years to come.

RISKY ROULETTE

Fox Day Predictions May Be Hazardous To Grades

Vernon Meigs
The Sandspur

Last week was, needless to say, excruciating.

Fox Day was imminent and the predictions were heating up, the most likely day was calculated, mania ensued, and everyone was setting up his or her own schedule for their extravagant break. A brand new Facebook feature, possibly a new Fox Day tradition, the Fox Day Cam was also introduced, giving the user the opportunity to peer at the flagpole for hours on end. Everybody, including myself, was more than positive that the fox statue was going to arrive at the flagpole on Tuesday morning, April 6, and misery and disappointment was widespread across campus when it turned out that he did not show.

The complaints were well pronounced, splattered all over Facebook, and students in general seemed to be brooding about the campus as they were recovering from their disbelief after having been so sure. Many had practiced a little game known as "Fox Day Roulette," in which students would take a chance that the next day was Fox Day and cut down on their work for their classes on the next day, if they did not skip it entirely. Professors were said to be mad during the day that none of their students turning in their homework. It is a surprise that students in general still seemed to attend class at all, for it looked like they were tempted to cut class out of spite.

By the time it was the night before Wednesday, there were fewer risk takers on the possibility that Wednesday would be Fox Day. Many may have, however, preferred Fox Day to have been on Wednesday due to the large amounts of classes they would have gotten out of compared to Tuesday. Alas, when Wednesday morning came, not too many were stunned that it was not Fox Day either. Hopes were getting a little higher in time for Wednesday night and students tuned in to the Fox Day Cam once more, killing time as they made fun of whoever hap-

pened to be on the screen and posting interesting anecdotes about the flagpole and its surroundings.

At long last, or at least that was how it felt, the Fox came on Thursday. Far from sleeping in, students rushed out of bed early in the morning as soon as they heard the news across their halls to get pancakes, and to jump into the buses to head to the beach or Universal or Wet 'n Wild. So, indeed it was another Fox Day come and gone. However, I was astounded by the intense hype about Fox Day that I did not seem to notice last year, maybe I was not paying near enough attention back then.

I will comment that I originally envisioned Fox Day to be a random holiday in the truest sense of the word, in which we would be totally unprepared for its arrival aside from a few rumors here and there that it is coming near. Students would be studying or doing homework like we always do, and all of a sudden, the Fox would appear and classes are off! I may be completely off base and regarded as naïve for this, but I perceived Fox Day as a day of rest, and not so much of a hassle, or worse, a curse, as most students try to make it to be. The bus tickets, extensive pre-planning and extra energy spent (not to mention many students getting drunk on Fox Day morning) do not appeal to me as a day off. I may not have been at Rollins long enough to make a decent judgment, but I think Fox Day is becoming less of a holiday to be appreciated for its spontaneity and more of a huge risk-taking day with lots of shackles of preparation.

Another thing: if you messed up on Fox Day, do not blame anyone but yourself. Fox Day is always going to be a randomized holiday, technically, and I do not think it is worth the risk to gamble a fractured next day of class by already getting drunk, planning too heavily for a vacation, and not doing any homework or studying.

Be sure that Fox Day will not be a curse for you the next time around.

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Yoni's take on the political environment of the nation and the world.



Yoni Binstock
Columnist

Restoring America's Greatness

In 1945, all of Europe and much of Asia lay in economic and psychological ruin caused by the Second World War. The only country left standing was the great savior nation of the United States of America. Emerging from the Great Depression, the government had regulated the financial sector

"If America is to maintain her preeminent position the country is in need of a complete overhaul of the social, political, and economic systems."

to prevent any further catastrophes. By the public's sacrifice of goods and services to fund the war the United States was able to produce the war machine that defeated both Japan and Germany.

Following the victory, America's economy exploded as well as her influence around the world. Even the unarmed conflict (although it could have potentially been disastrous) with the USSR made America an extremely competitive nation and enabled the country to put a man on the moon while distributing economic aid all throughout the world.

But then many things happened all at the wrong time. Ronald Reagan, victor against the evil communist monster, reversed the regulations and policies left by FDR and advocated that the free enterprise system was the perfect method to run an economy.

Since then the income inequality has skyrocketed, the finance sector has grown exponentially (without creating any "hard" value whatsoever), relative income wages for the lower and middle class have dropped, and the nation's infrastructure system started to collapse.

Today America is entering a world where China will soon dominate economically with India and Brazil right on its tail, where a significant amount of the world's population no longer respects America, and where environmental and social catastrophes happen on a daily occurrence. If America is to maintain her preeminent position the country is

in need of a complete overhaul of the social, political, and economic systems.

The first change that the nation must go through is one related to economic policies. First, the finance industry has completely gotten out of control. From 1990 to 2006, the GDP share of the financial sector in the broad sense increased in the United States from 23% to 31%, or by 8 percentage points as well as the financial services industry's share of corporate profits in the United States was around 10% in the early 1980s but peaked at 40% in 2007.

The finance sector does little more than create money out of thin air and if the country is able to compete in the fields that will actually matter in the future (bio-tech, nano-tech, aerospace, AI, renewable energy, and smart grids) than the country is going to have to create incentives for people to move out of the finance sector and into more constructive industries.

The second change is going to have to come through infrastructure. The education system needs a complete overhaul and toward focusing on

the hard sciences. According to the Washington Post in 2004 600,000 engineers were produced in China, 350,000 in India, and 70,000 in America. Although the country will never be able to compete with them in population numbers, the fact that only 70% of Americans graduate high school is a statistic that needs to change.

In order to reduce the country's need for fossil fuels and to prevent any further damage to the world's atmosphere, America is going to have to revamp the transportation and energy systems. High speed rails and smart grids are already popping up all over Asia, why is it taking the government so long to do what is necessary?

The third change is going to have to be in America's international policies. The Bush administration's war in Iraq, its records on torture, and its fundamentalist Christian message hurt the U.S. more than any other president before. It is vital to take the moral high ground and do what may be hard, but what is also right.

The genocides in Sudan and the Congo can and must be stopped through economic and military power. The path to a sustainable planet must be led by the United States.

John Winthrop believed that America could be a "City upon a Hill" to act as a beacon to the rest of the world to do what is right. The nation still has the opportunity to revamp the economy, infrastructure, and world politics in the direction that will lead to a peaceful and sustainable future.

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Rollins Disgraced on YouTube?

Vernon Meigs
The Sandspur

Go to www.youtube.com, and do a search for Rollins College. Click on the the one uploaded by "Fetscherin" in the spring of 2009. You will notice that this is a video said to be done for a "Student Brand Management" class, taught by the professor who posted it on the net.

What starts out as tranquil and appealing to the first time observer of Rollins with the song "Bitter Sweet Symphony" by the Verve soon turns out to be a hard rap track with strong language, as the visuals go through the campus such as the lake, the pool, Cahall-Sandspur Field, and the next line appears: "Bars within walking distance." Cut to hard party-esque footage and images, starting off with a beer bong with caption "'17th Best Part School' - Playboy Magazine" and a switch to a less flattering hip-hop track as images flick through rowdy party images, bikini-clad college girls, beer pong, and other drinking games.

After footage of Lip Sync, there is some footage of the campus in general such as the gym and the Olin Library, the tennis courts, and some interviews with students. Then there is footage with students and

faculty instructing the viewer to "come to Rollins," which seems harmless enough...until one views the two girls grabbing their breasts while delivering the same message while surrounded by partiers aggressively drinking beer.

Now, in the name of student creativity, some may defend that this was the creative view of the student that submitted this work. The content itself is not a total slander per se and there is nothing necessarily immoral or vicious about it, only that it seems to represent an exaggerated, isolated, and even stereotyped view of Rollins in general. If any such activities exist in this great campus, they occur in a closed section which certainly does not represent the entire student consensus; at least, some of us hope it does not.

The real issue that irked a great deal of recent viewers was the fact that this was in effect approved by a Rollins professor. By submitting this video on the internet for the world to view, Professor Fetscherin was giving an approval of the video as he posted it on Youtube. The fact that the full Rollins Honor Code and a link to the Rollins website did not help either, as that can be seen as a direct link to the College and thereby ingrain a reputation of the College in the

mind of the viewer. Recently this year, faculty members had come across the video after an entire year of being seemingly unnoticed, and it has been said that Professor Fetscherin is in trouble for posting it.

One of the initial viewers of the video, Rollins student Darian Tucker (Class of 2012), commented: "I just cannot believe that a professor posted it, that's the number one things that irks me about it. When it goes from a student posting it to a professor posting it, it goes from free speech to actually being sanctioned by a member of the College. So, that is something that people's heads could start turning about if they found out about it."

"If I had to sum it up, it would be 'delightfully stupid' because you have got students willing to turn this in as part of a class and they are willingly showing women on the video grabbing their boobs and guys going around flaunting the fact that they have been binge drinking alcohol and playing alcohol-laden games and it's just... overall a disaster. I thought it was funny at first and I thought, wow, how anyone could be as stupid as to make this video for a class, but a fact that a professor posted it without any kind of serious editing or concern for the content seems stupid."

Nuclear Reduction Not A Danger

Chris Garlock
The Sandspur

In last week's issue of The Sandspur, Editor-in-chief Travis Clinger authored an article about Obama's new nuclear policy, officially known as the 2010 Nuclear Posture Review (NPR), and how it endangers the American people. Early on, he makes the claim that the US "will not use a nuclear weapon even if the United States is attacked with chemical, biological, or cyber weapons," and then uses this claim as a foundation for the rest of his argument.

Unfortunately, this claim is false. While the NPR says that the US "will not use or threaten to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear weapons states that are party to the NPT [non-proliferation treaty] and in compliance with their nuclear non-proliferation obligations," and that if any of these countries launch a chemical or biological attack "against the United States or its allies and partners [they] would face the prospect of a devastating conventional military response," the NPR explicitly states that "[g]iven the catastrophic potential of biological weapons and the rapid pace of bio-technology development, the United States reserves the right to make any adjustment... that may be warranted by the evolution and proliferation of the biological weapons threat and U.S. capacities to counter that threat."

In other words, the US is attempting to take the high road and would prefer not to use nukes against non-nuclear nations, instead opting first for a "conventional military

response" in these situations, which involves missile defenses and top-of-the-line armed forces for which the US budgets \$680 billion annually, and is generally considered the best in the world. However, the US can still change its mind if deemed necessary.

Moreover, there is an explicit exception for countries that have nuclear weapons but are not part of the treaty, potentially including Iran, where the US may still use nuclear retaliation.

The NPR also involves a 30% reduction in nuclear weapons by both the US and Russia. Yet, each nation will still possess 1,550 warheads. The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists calculates that the bigger warheads each have the ability to completely destroy an immediate area of 5.75 square miles, potentially killing millions of people instantly.

Furthermore, thermal and nuclear radiation expands much farther than the immediate blast radius and causes horrific and lasting effects. There are numerous circumstances which require only one warhead to be launched that will set off a chain reaction of nuclear retaliation, causing tremendous geographic, economic, and infrastructural, and human damage, and ultimately cover a significant portion of the earth with radiation that will send us into a "nuclear winter" for several years. For this reason, there is not much difference between possession of 1,550 warheads rather than 2,215.

Still, the significance and consequences of nuclear reduction is subjective, and I have no objection if Mr. Clinger feels dif-

ferently about it than I. What is of immediate importance is his utilization of a false claim as the basis of an argument.

There are only two options here: 1) Mr. Clinger did not undertake sufficient research prior to writing his article, or 2) Mr. Clinger was deliberately using misinformation to distort the nuclear policy, providing a misleading interpretation in order to influence myself and other Rollins students. Neither of these options is desirable in a serious journalist, much less an editor-in-chief, and certainly not for someone with the career and political ambitions Mr. Clinger possesses.

Sadly, this use of misinformation is widespread in the much larger media sources across the nation that are disseminating the news and facilitating discussions on political, economic, and social issues.

To be sure, misinformation exists across the political spectrum; yet, it is much more prevalent in conservative outlets, such as the popular and influential Fox News (higher viewership than CNN and MSNBC combined, debunking the "liberal mainstream media" myth), a network that features someone who recently told Forbes magazine that he "could give a flying crap about the political process," described himself as an "entertainment company," and has called anyone who takes what he says as gospel "an idiot." Yet people still do just that.

Our editor-in-chief is but a local representation of the larger issue of misinformation, but even minor players need debunking.



CHRISTIAN KEBBEL

Louisa Gibbs
The Sandspur

The fox finally found its way to Mills lawn on Thursday, April 8 after much anticipation from the student body. The first few days of April sparked the questions and queries about when Fox Day would be.

Many students were certain that it would be Tuesday, April 6 by those who played "Fox Day roulette," when students risk not

"One day in the Spring of 1956, I put the fox out on the Horseshoe, cancelled all classes, and invited everyone to spend the day 'doing things as a college.' At the end of the day, many students had a new warm feeling for their college."

doing homework for the next day assuming that it will be Fox Day, and yet woke up wondering why the fox was not appearing on the Fox Day Cam.

Fox day originated with President Hugh McKean answering the cries of students who wanted Rollins to do something as a college. McKean thought about this and decided to use a fox as the mascot for the 'skip day' because of a 19th century garden figure of a fox that was once on campus, as explained on the Rollins Web site. "One day in the spring of 1956, I put the Fox out on the Horseshoe, canceled all classes, and invited everyone to spend the day 'doing things as a college.' At the end of the day, many students had a new and warm feeling for their college."

Apparently the tradition faded away for a few years but then returned and has continued to please students.

As with tradition, this past Fox Day entailed President Duncan bringing the fox out to Mills Lawn and then eating donuts with students.

After that, the campus center hosted a morning of free pancakes, sponsored by the President's Office, along with last min-

ute offers for students to choose their destination for the day: Cocoa beach, Wet 'n' Wild water park, or Universal Studios.

Although it was all fun and games for the students, some members of the staff had a less fun experience of having to check students' bags and containers for alcohol when students boarded the buses for the beach. Mahja-been Rafiuddin was one of these "bag-checkers," and shares her

went toward bus costs, a Fox Day shirt, and a lunch which was provided upon arrival.

All students were warned to wear sunscreen, which many appeared to forget, and for 21-year-old students to drink responsibly if they chose to drink at all, as Cocoa Beach allows those over 21 to drink alcohol.

Other students decided to spend their Fox Day in less traditional ways. The Office of Student Involvement and Leadership provided discount tickets to Wet 'n' Wild, the water park located on International drive, and Universal Studios.

As the afternoon drew to a close, tired and in some cases burnt, students made their way back to the buses so that they could join the rest of the Rollins community at the barbeque on Mills Lawn.

Even though the students got to have the most fun on the day, this is the part where the whole Rollins community came together eating burgers and ice cream. Many faculty and staff members bring their families along.

thoughts on the matter.

"I want to promote and aid a safe environment for our students. I care and love our students to do everything necessary so they can enjoy their Fox Day in a safe environment."

She goes on to comment on the role students should play on Fox Day by saying that "I believe students should demonstrate what 'responsible leadership' looks like Fox Day or not."

This year's buses to the beach were organized well, which were hosted by the Student Government Association. They boarded students from various locations across campus. Students had to sign up for a certain bus prior to Fox Day and pay a \$5 fee that



CHRISTIAN KEBBEL

Might be Cold but There is Much To Explore!

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On Top of the World: In this photo provided by the Romero family, taken on Sept. 1, 2009 photo provided by the Romero family, Jordan Romero poses at the Garstenes Pyramid summit, Oceania's highest peak at 16,024 feet, making Jordan the youngest person to summit.

Those who have quite a bit of energy canoe or kayak for the entire day for a higher price, or lazily float in the springs near the canoe rental house.

If water is not ideal terrain, state parks include nearby Wekiwa, but I have heard rumors that Blue Springs offers cheap lodging for those not tent-savvy.

There is also de Leon Springs about an hour away toward St. Augustine, which offers a fun morning experience by giving the visitors the opportunity to make their own pancakes after a morning dip. For more information on state parks, go to www.floridastateparks.org

Florida biking trails also abound with the Seminole-Wekiwa trail, Little Econ Trail, Cady Way Trail, and West Orange trail, ranging from 6.5 to 22 miles long. If you do not have a bike, you can rent one from the library and pick it up at the gym.

From the beach to skydiving, central Florida does offer a lot of different and exciting activities that you can easily embrace with the approaching summer. They are all sure to be great ways for you to relax or at least avoid studying for finals.

mountain the size of Everest, the world's highest peak. While Rollins Outdoor Club does a great job at providing opportunities for camping and adventurous activities, there remains the problem of terrain for those who desire backpacking and actually arriving above sea-level.

The Appalachian Trail seems too far away as I sit in my room, reading Bill Bryson's "A Walk in the Woods," which causes me to drift into daydreams about being the nature girl I have always wanted to be.

Even though Florida may not be blessed with high terrain

and freezing climate to explore, it still holds many tropical places to explore in the deepest, darkest parts of Florida.

Wekiwa Springs, located approximately 45 minutes away, offers a fun way to spend the afternoon, canoeing along the river for as long as one pleases.



Schmoozin' and Smiling: Several students take turns posing and taking pictures with the famed fox during the Fox Day BBQ.



In the Mush Pot: Students, faculty, staff, and family members gathered together in the sun on Mills Lawn at the end of their day off from classes to enjoy a delicious fully catered BBQ dinner.

Advice from Jenn

Jenn's take on our Rollins Campus and the world in which we live.



Jenn Stull
Columnist

Win a Date With a Convicted Felon

As we have determined, dating and finding a relationship on the Rollins campus is a strange anomaly that occurs rather irregularly. So, what are us singletons to do?

The answer, my friends, is club. Downtown Orlando brings the worlds of Rollins, Valencia and UCF together in one colossal party atmosphere. One might think it would be easy to find themselves a new love interest in this vast abyss of overly-hormonal and over-sexed young adults.

However, just because it may be easy does not mean it is something worth going after.

Last weekend, some friends of mine and I decided

"I realized I hardly knew the kid so I decided to choose a public place, not get in his car, and grab my mace out of mine."

to go out for a night on the town at the club Backbooth. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this local, it is indie - enough said.

But it is a nice change to the typical Rollins scene because after all, if I wanted to see the same people out and about all I would have to do is go to class.

Shortly after arrival at Backbooth, I was approached by a guy. He did not seem too belligerent so I figured I was not in immediate danger of being physically assaulted. We danced, we talked, and we exchanged numbers. So far, so good, right? We parted ways at the end of the night and he texted me the next afternoon saying he wanted to hang out.

It all seemed pretty perfect, but as we all come to find in the dating world some things are too good to be true.

By the next weekend, after some casual texting, we had decided to set up a date. I realized I hardly knew the kid so I decided to choose a public place, not get in his car, and grab my mace out of mine.

Seriously.

And in hindsight, that was not such an overdramatic choice.

We met at Starbucks, grabbed a cup of coffee, and then I decided to invite him to a party back on campus. He seemed nice enough and I knew my friends would love an opportunity to spy on my first date with this guy. Unfortunately, at the party, disaster struck.

See, once you get past the small talk of where you grew up and what your parents do, you get into the real details of someone's life and, in the case of my date, they were rather unsettling.

I came to learn after talking to him a while at the party that he was not in school, still lived with his parents, and oh yeah, did I mention, went to jail for a month and was under house arrest for a year! Yes, you just read correctly; I was on a date with a convicted felon.

No, he did not murder anyone, but he was the culprit of "internet theft." The way he described this was he would sell people in Australia merchandise through the mail and the customer would send him money.

However, rather than sending a person an actual product, he would send them "a box of rocks" or "a bag of sand." Needless to say, this was a little bit of a turn off. He went on to say that he currently works, since being off house arrest, as a sign spinner. I had to ask myself if this situation was even real!

He explained that he really liked to be open on honest on a first date; however, if I were him I would probably save these little characteristic gems for at least a second date. Needless to say, I did not see a real future for me and the convict, as my friends and I have come to call him. As he left campus he told me he would text me later in the week to hang out, however I suddenly became unnaturally busy, if you catch my drift.

It seems as though, even when we try to escape the confines of our small campus, we make ourselves susceptible to people outside the Rollins bubble that may or may not have quite the shady past.

Living in a community with no one new can make students get a bit of cabin fever and therefore go in search of people in the great unknown of Orlando.

However, better keep your guard up or you may end up sitting in close quarters with an ex-felon.

Meghan Thomas
The Sandspur

Greek Life and the Office of Multicultural Affairs have teamed up to increase inclusion and safety at Rollins. On Sunday, April 11, Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPI) and X-Club participated in Safe Zone Ally Training. Safe Zone was brought to the campus by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in 2007 as a way to support and embrace out gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer (GLBTQ) communities.

Safe Zone programs are typically found on college and university campuses, but there are some programs in high schools, churches and other communities. This training was one of the largest yet at Rollins, and was split into two mixed groups of AOPI and X-Club.

The first group was trained by Dean Pat Powers, dean of the chapel; Dr. Scott Hewitt, professor in the Education department; and assisted by Meghan Thomas, (Class of 2011) and a Safe Zone Core Team member. The second group was trained by Dr. Greg Cavanaugh, Professor in the CMC department; Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, director of Multicultural Affairs; and assisted by Ashley Green, (Class of 2011) and a Safe Zone Core Team member.

Marina Silvestre, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Involvement and Leadership, also attended. She stated, "It's important for Greek life to go through this training in order to keep up with our ever-changing society. As leaders on

this campus, we should always strive to make every student feel safe and accepted. Oppression is severely detrimental to mental and physical health, and as a community, we should be working to better Rollins."

The training consisted of a breakdown of the language surrounding the LGBTQ community and defining terms such as homophobia, the deep-seated fear or hatred of the LGBTQ community, and heterosexism, the institutional discrimination against members of the community. Then the training delved into the fear and bias of others that the LGBTQ community must live through everyday, even here at Rollins.

Anonymous stories were read, written by members of the Rollins community, about the struggles they must go through as members of the LGBTQ community. One story mentioned blatant harassment; another discussed the fear of aggression toward them in their residence hall.

There was also a discussion of the use of the phrase "that's so gay," and its connotations in society. The negative connotation that equates members of the LGBTQ community with something bad, whatever the "gay" thing is, was recognized by the participants, and many pledged to cut the phrase out of their vocabulary.

The Greek organizations then watched a video on how to be proactive members of the community and not bystanders to inappropriate or unjust acts and language. For the last segment of the training, the groups

were split again into their respective organizations to do some action planning.

X-Club President Kyle Wilkerson (Class of 2011) took the lead in coming up with a plan to help Rollins become a Safe Zone, and Dr. Hewitt described the organization as being "an upstanding group of men." AOPI members discussed issues at Rollins surrounding the LGBTQ community, and specifically how they relate to Greek life.

Many sisters claimed that more Greek organizations should attend the training, as it is important for building community and creating inclusiveness at Rollins. Bailey Robb (Class of 2011) and member of AOPI, stated, "The Greek community at Rollins is incredibly diverse, so it is important for all members to be open-minded and educated about differences."

Safe Zone training is very informative and beneficial to any organization that takes pride in its diverse membership. Part of a liberal arts education is seeing things from the perspective of others, and feeling comfortable in your own skin is key to success in college and in life.

Safe Zone is effectively creating the kind of atmosphere at Rollins that should make every student proud to call it their school. For more information about Safe Zone, or if you would like to participate in the training, contact Rachel Luce, rluce@rollins.edu, or Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, mrifiuddin@rollins.edu, at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Glee" Returns!

Louisa Gibbs
The Sandspur

This year's "Best Musical or Comedy TV Series," Most "Outstanding TV Program of the Year" at the AFL Awards and winner of the Golden Globe award for "Best Television Series - Musical or Comedy," "Glee" returns to our Wednesday nights. The first episode of the second season aired on Tuesday, April 13 from when the glee club, names "New Directions," won sectionals.

The episode did not fail to keep its audience on the edge of its seats as the story developed and future plot lines for the rest of the season began to unravel, the first being the teenage love club, Rachel Berry (played by Lea Michele), and the star of the rival group, "Vocal Adrenaline," Jesse St. James (played by Jonathan Groff).

Last season ended with the popular Finn and Rachel becoming a couple, but as Finn realized he was not quite over breaking up with his former girlfriend, Quinn, he felt it was important to find himself before committing to another. In finding himself he sang the powerful Morrison classic "Hello, I Love You." To continue the inevitable musical theme, the

vulnerable Rachel falls for Jesse through their singing of Lionel Richie's classic "Hello." Fellow glee-clubbers are sure that Jesse is using Rachel to get between her and the glee club, and so they insist that she choose between him and the glee club. Although she tells the club that it is over between them, they decide to date each other secretly.

We also return to the relationship between Emma Pillsbury played by (Jayma Mays), and high-school Spanish teacher Will Schuester, (played by the talented Matthew Morrison). Their sexual tension has been prevalent throughout season one; therefore, audiences anticipated seeing them together once again after their romantic kiss which concluded the last season.

Throughout the episode we see a level of awkwardness between these two, and Mr. Schuester makes out with the "Vocal Adrenaline" coordinator and guest star to the "Glee" cast Idina Menzel. She is famous for her various roles on Broadway, especially as Elphaba in "Wicked."

At the end of the "Glee" journey, the cast perform a modern-day version of The Beatles' "Hello Goodbye." But "Glee" did not stop there with

the surprises; they showed a sneak peak of the "Cheerios" (the "Glee" term for cheerleaders) coach Sue Sylvester, played by the award-winning Jane Lynch, performing "Vogue" by Madonna in homage to her. This performance left audiences speechless, for it is the first time that Sue has ever has the musical limelight of the show since she so often takes the comical one.

If you missed the premiere episode, it is available to watch at hulu.com. Otherwise the next episode, entitled the "Power of Madonna," will be shown at 9 p.m. Tuesday April 20 on Fox.

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Observations from the
Old World to the New



Brandon Monroe
Columnist

Experience God at 310

There is something about 310 Park South. Perhaps it is the way they conveniently use their address as their name, making the place impossible to miss. It could be the way the tables and chairs spill out onto the patio, making one reminisce of a European bistro from a distant summer trip. Or, maybe, it has to do with the almost cultish clique of dog owners and watchers that crowd here to the patio to engage in conversation about the breed of the four-legged animal passing down the sidewalk. But no, it is none of these aspects that have today drawn me to this unique "open" restaurant, but something entirely different; namely, beef tenderloin flatbread.

We all have our vices, some worse than others, and this is most definitely a vice. With tender beef, caramelized onions and crumbled blue cheese – oh, glorious blue cheese – the experience is downright visionary! I typically like to share, mind you, and generally take a somewhat "socialistic" philosophy at the dinner table... until now. Be warned, if you come here with friends they will eye your treasured flatbread like vultures until you offer them some, which you will not, of course. Experiencing a meal with friends here is enough to turn any individual into Ayn Rand. Espousing the virtues of a capitalist system, I guard my flatbread with my dinner fork and am sure not to give in to the increasing urge to peep from the two glasses of 310's spectacular sangria I've already savored.

You would not leave your flatbread either. It is so holy that if they served it in place of the stale bread typically given out at communion, people would be passing out in the pews! But alas, there is no divine order of the bleu cheese and Jesus' body did not taste like beef tenderloin. But never fear, dear pilgrims, because while the aforementioned restaurant

on Park Avenue is not a traditional place of worship, it nevertheless fails to deliver a spiritual experience (or two) every time.

If there is something wrong with you and you can not stomach heavenly bleu cheese then there are other options that will still make you weak in the knees. The Fettuccine Carbonara is some of the best pasta you'll find outside of Italy, as is the Chicken Penne Provencal. I would describe these two scrumptious dishes in more detail for you but at the time I am writing this I haven't had lunch and the pain of penning such lines as "buttery fettuccine tossed with freshly smoked bacon and delicately marinated mushrooms" would simply be too much to bare. I would miss my deadline and you would not be reading this right now – although I would be having lunch at 310 and really, what else matters?

So now that you have drawn me here and I am suffering for you, I should also mention that 310's Loaded Burger is better than any other you are to find in the Orlando area. Better than Five Guys, better than Whataburger, better than your Uncle Cecil's efforts at the grill on Memorial Day. Stuffed with herbs, cheddar and mozzarella cheese, 310's Burger is taken from the meat of the sacred Hindu cow god, or at least it tastes like it. After

"With tender beef, caramelized onions and crumbled blue cheese – oh, glorious blue cheese – the experience is downright visionary!"

feeling the first explosion of delicious garlic herbs and juices in your mouth, you too will be worshipping the cow as some kind of heavenly deity.

If you have not figured it out by now, I fancy myself a carnivore. But if your tastes run more toward poor helpless little plants then, let me assure you, 310 offers some of the most scrumptious salads this side of the Garden of Eden. Whether it is a Cobb Salad or the basic Caesar you are after, 310 does it better than nearly anyone.

For many of you, 310 is likely something you have already experienced. While they don't offer us poor students a Rollins discount, they do offer very reasonable menu prices, along the 12-15 dollar range.

I know 310 is a bit more well known than the places I traditionally write on and likely will be for a while. You will have to forgive me. Bleu cheese makes me do crazy things!

Dylan Schwartz
The Sandspur

X-Club's hosted another successful Bowl-a-Thon for the 7th Year in Row! Held annually at Aloma Bowl, Bowl-a-Thon is an event to support of the fraternity's philanthropy:

Relay for Life. For \$15 per person, teams of between four and six bowlers get two free games with their admission, along with a shirt to show participants determination in the fight against cancer.

On Wednesday March 31, 2010 the brothers of X-Club threw another bowling extravaganza that was a strike to the campus.

Relay for Life is driven by volunteers to support the American Cancer Society in their efforts to raise money for cancer research and diagnosed cancer patients.

Bowl-a-Thon is a great way to show the community that X-Club strives to raise awareness in the fight against cancer, while honoring those who have lost their lives from

cancer.

Over 120 people attended this event, of which the most representation came from the Greek organizations on campus. Every fraternity and sorority was present and bowling.

When asked about her experience at Bowl-a-Thon, Non Compis Mentis's Katherine Lane (Class of 2010) said "I've really enjoyed the past four years of Bowl-a-Thon, because of the fun atmosphere which unites the college campus for a great cause."

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Matt Lonk (Class of 2010) also enjoyed the event, saying how "it is such a great way for Greek Organizations at Rollins to come together for a worthy cause while still being able to enjoy themselves."

Other groups gathered as well to support X-Club's philanthropic efforts, including teams from eager independent organizations such as Explorations, SGA, and the Rollins Fight Club.

One of Bowl-a-Thon's most popular features of the evening

was the wildly popular chance drawing. With smaller prizes ranging from free lunches for two at Nalore Brazilian Steakhouse, to a \$50 Tijuana Flats Gift Certificate, the chance drawing was set to be lucrative for Relay for Life.

The most coveted prizes included two pairs of 13th row Orlando Magic tickets and an iPod shuffle. Mostly down to the outstanding attendance, a grand total of \$1400 dollars was collected to support Relay for Life.

President of X-Club, Kyle Wilkerson (Class of 2010), stated that he was "proud of the support from both Greek and independent organizations," and that he was "thrilled that so much money is going to be able to benefit those who cannot help themselves."

Due to its huge success in not only raising such significant money for donation, but also for providing a fun and exciting time for all bowlers, it looks like Bowl-a-Thon will be sticking around for years to come. Hope to see you all there next year!



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Baseball Winning Spree Snapped, Women's Softball Victorious

Dodie O'Keefe
The Sandspur

The Men's Baseball team had a bit of a rough time this past weekend, perhaps due to Fox Day. Unfortunately, on Friday, April 9, Rollins lost to Tampa 12-4, and again on Saturday in their first double-header game by a score of 11-5. Luckily though, the Tars managed to come out on top by securing a victory of 4-3 in the third game. Hopefully though the Tars can pull it together in their upcoming games. They will be playing on Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at Eckerd. But do not worry fans, if you're unable to make the trip, the game will be recorded on live audio and video provided on RollinsSports.TV. Additionally, the team will play again at Eckerd on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. to kick off a double header.

On the bright side, the Women's Softball team had some better luck this past weekend. On Friday, April 9 they gained a victory over Tampa with a score of 6-2. On Saturday, they won both games of their double-header with scores of 4-2, and 8-0. Way to go Tars! To catch one of the girls' games, come to their game on Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m., and again on Saturday at 1 p.m., which will be a double-header. Keep up the good work Tars, and bring home some more victories!

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APRIL

16 friday

April de Angelis' "Playhouse Creatures" 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre. Softball vs. Eckerd 7 p.m.

17 saturday

April de Angelis' "Playhouse Creatures" 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre. Global Music: Music of India 7:30 p.m. Keene Hall Come celebrate the sounds of India presented using authentic instruments. Softball vs. Eckerd 1 p.m.

18 sunday

April de Angelis' "Playhouse Creatures" 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre. CFAM: Families 2:00 p.m.-3 p.m. Cornell Fine Arts Museum family event: hands-on art projects drawn from current exhibitions. Members and children are free; nonmember adults are \$5.

19 monday

In Keene Hall at 7:30 p.m. faculty member Chuck Archard plays jazz era music. Men's and Women's Golf championships in Ft. Lauderdale and Davie.

20 tuesday

Student Ensembles @ Midday 12:30 p.m. Keene Hall. Baseball vs. Barry 4:00 p.m. A Middle-Eastern Musical Feast: Music, Politics, and Culture in Israel Today 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Bush Executive Center/Crummer Hall.

21 wednesday

April de Angelis' "Playhouse Creatures" 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre. Opera Workshop 7:30 p.m. Keene Hall Rollins Opera Workshop presents scenes from Mozart's most well-known operas.

22 thursday

April de Angelis' "Playhouse Creatures" 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre. Jaron Lanier "You Are Not a Gadget: The Musical Side of the Puzzle" 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Keene Hall Lanier will discuss his new book on the convergence and divergence between our human world and cyberspace.

23 friday

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