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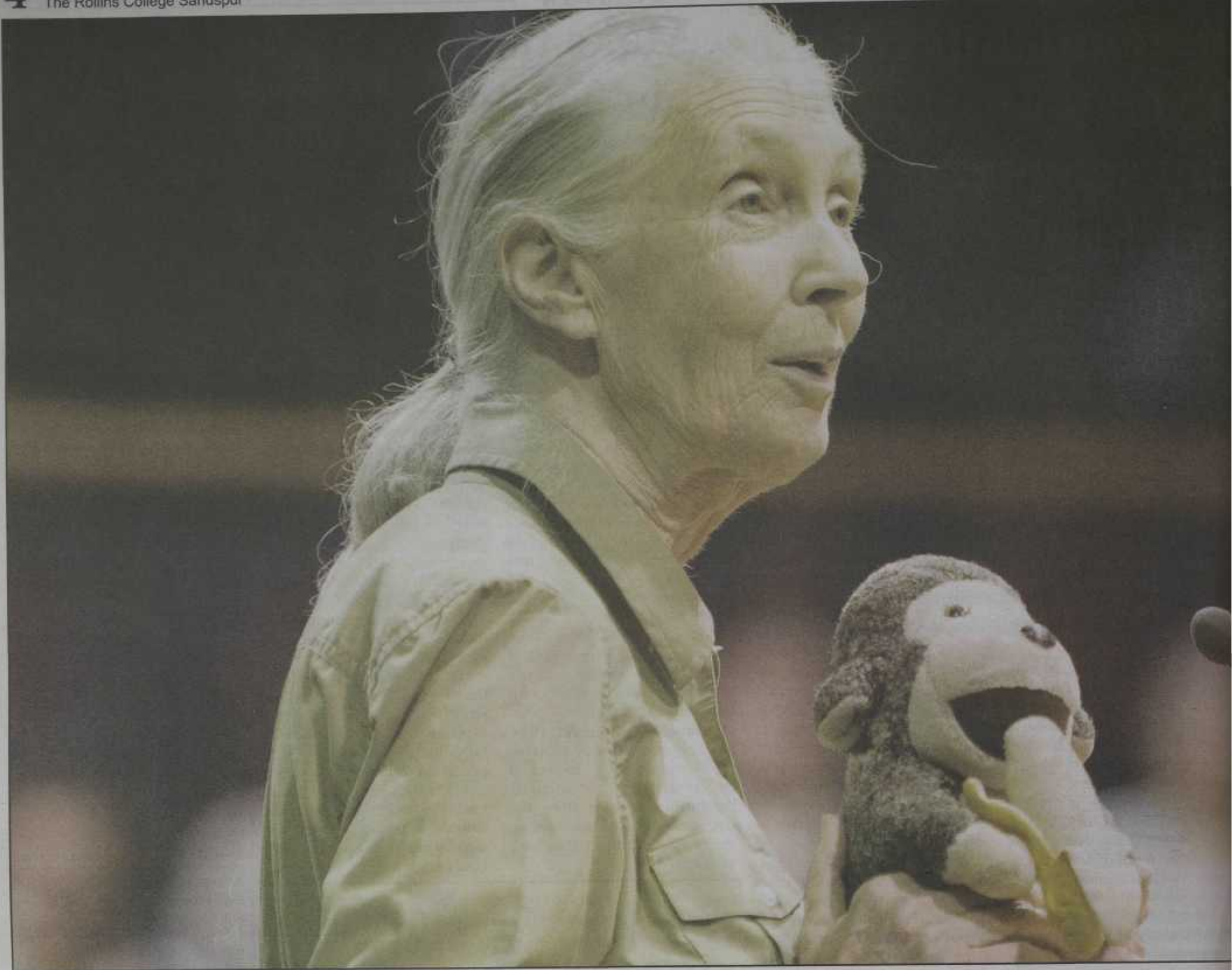
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**A FRIEND AND COMPANION:** Jane Goodall brings Mr. H on practically all of her travels. He not only functions as her mascot, but as a reminder of her life's work.



**COME ONE, COME ALL:** Thousands of people turned up to the Alford Sports Center to hear Goodall's words, including local central Florida citizens. Several audience members drove hundreds of miles while others flew in to attend the event.

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**MESSANGER OF PEACE**  
laying down her story

# Lessons in Humanity from Apes

Amir M. Sadeh  
The Sandspur

Rollins was the place to be April 19, when famed primatologist Jane Goodall came to give a talk on her life's work with chimpanzees. Since Goodall is such a luminary in the field, it is no surprise that a buzz swept across campus for her. By the time organizers handed out tickets outside the Alford Sports Center at about 5:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. event, the line wrapped all the way around the gym, across the other side of the building and beyond. From University of Central Florida community members to those who flew from out of state to come see Goodall speak, all descended in front of the gym, hoping to get one of the limited number of tickets that would allow them access to the event.

While most people were waiting in line, others attended various Goodall-centered events. The festivities began at around 5:45 p.m. in front of the Mills building, where Goodall stood by President Lewis Duncan for the lowering of her stone into Rollins' Walk of Fame. Only 15 minutes later, a special student-run discussion with Goodall was held in the Fred Stone Theatre. Honors students Christian Kebbel '12, Colleen Wikowski '15 and Bethany Eriksen '15 were chosen to lead the discussion with Goodall with a full house in attendance. This special event was set up by Professor of History and head of the Honors Degree Program Barry Levis, and honors students were the first to be given access to the event, yet environmental studies majors and professors in similar fields were all presently crammed into the space.

The talk was not one's typical Q&A, but instead became more of a dialogue between Goodall and the student panel, where they talked about their own personal struggles and successes in their environmental pursuits and asked the world renowned anthropologist her opinions on certain issues. One of the big issues mentioned in the roughly 30-minute discussion section was that of apathy, where Goodall discussed her personal observation of the issue, recounting the fact that over the many years she's been around the world, she's found many young people who were depressed, apathetic, angry and even violent over the fact that they believed they could do nothing. She said that she got frustrated with the "doom and gloom" message and the continual metaphor of the Earth soon becoming "shipwrecked" because of its decisions. This all led to the creation of her organization, Roots & Shoots, a global environmental and humanitarian youth program funded by the Jane Goodall Institute. Described on its website as having "a global network of tens of thousands of members in more than 120 countries," the organization fosters youth, from pre-K through college, to take action and "to make the world a better place for people, animals and the environment." Goodall summed up the point quite simply: "If we all give up hope, it will be hopeless." She emphasized the importance of combatting indifference in her Fred Stone talk and stated that people must not believe that "science will fix everything," but instead they should start changing the way they live to better the environment. Most importantly, she stated how important it is to have fun, for if you are not enjoying yourself in this pursuit, how can you expect others to enjoy it as well? Soon after, Goodall left the Fred Stone to get ready for her Alford talk, yet not without taking a group photo with the audience and graciously spending the time to sign books for all those in attendance.

At about 7:30 p.m., Goodall arrived to give her hour-long talk on many of the topics mentioned in the honors discussion. After a lovely introduction by Executive Director of the Winter Park Institute Gail Sinclair, President Duncan, and Erin Wallace '93MBA, senior vice president of operations of Walt Disney World, Goodall talked about her life, growing up as a poor girl in England during the World War II, and her new Disney film *Chimpanzee*, which is currently in theaters. One of the most important things she emphasized throughout the course of her speech was that of the support of her mother and how that support helped get her to where she was today. Her words of encouragement spoke volumes that night. "If you really want something, work hard, and if you never give up, you'll find a way," she said.

The rest of the night's speech was spent on various topics, including a more in-depth discussion on the work that Roots & Shoots does; her discoveries as a primatologist for 50 years; and the many issues facing our world, from deforestation, soil erosion and pollution, to the rapidly depleting chimpanzee population. In the end, even with everything seeming so daunting, she shared with the crowd her four main reasons for hope: the human brain, the indomitable human spirit, the resilience of nature and the determination of young people. With these four reasons, she still to this day believes that we can all make a difference. And with those words and a few others, she bid our college adieu... but not without staying until 11 p.m. to sign books for all those having waited in line to see her speak. Goodall made an indelible impact on this campus and those able to see her speak were given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity they will not soon forget.

"If you really want something, work hard, and if you never give up, you'll find a way," - Jane Goodall

JUDY WATSON TRACY



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President Duncan and several other spectators look on and cheer as Goodall finishes her stone in the Walk of Fame.



MICHAEL NEUGEBAUR

**INTERSPECIES FRIENDSHIP:** Goodall interacting with Freud, a chimpanzee from Gombe, Tanzania. Freud was the subject of some of the stories Dr. Goodall shared with her audience at the Alford Sports Center about her observations of chimpanzees.





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# Player Profiles Round Off End of Season

### Anita Cox The Sandspur

This week marks the end of the academic year, a year in which the Tars have seen great success across multiple sports. From the volleyball court to the soccer field, these athletes have faced personal and teamworthy triumphs. Here are some of our player profiles to recap the season and gain an insight into the lives of our Rollins College Tars.

### Camille Indest Women's Volleyball

**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Winter Park, Fla.  
**Funniest Teammate:** Collyn Welsch  
**Favorite Music Artist:** College (underground electronic group)  
**Funny Story:** During a team bonding exercise, we had to write down all our frustrations on a piece of paper that we

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would put together and burn. We relized we couldn't burn them so we put them all into a sock with rocks and threw them into the lake.  
**If you didn't play volleyball, what would you play?** Tennis  
**Morgan Foster Women's Soccer**  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Charleston, W.Va.  
**Most Outgoing Teammate:** Anita Cox  
**Funniest Teammate:** Maddie Ginder  
**Favorite Artist:** Lady Antebellum  
**If you didn't play your soccer, what would you play?** Basketball  
**Your Favorite Athlete:** Cristiano Ronaldo  
**Kayla Austin Women's Volleyball**  
**Year:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Chapel Hill, N.C.  
**Most Outgoing:** Jill Lau  
**Funniest Teammate:** Collyn

Welsch  
**Favorite Artist:** Luke Bryan  
**Funny Story:** Last year following a loss at St. Leo, we were all depressed in the locker room, feeling sorry for ourselves. Coach walks in and tells us that we play the number one team in the nation (Tampa) the next day, so we better bring our helmets. The next day we beat Tampa 3-0, but it's funny because it's now a team saying.  
**Your Favorite Athlete:** Tyler Hansbrough (I'm a UNC basketball fan)  
**What sport would you have played if not volleyball?** Soccer  
**Erica Pagliarulo Women's Lacrosse**  
**Year:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Winchester, Mass.  
**Funniest Teammate:** Anna Townsend  
**Favorite Music Artist:** Ja Rule  
**What other sport would you play if you didn't play Lacrosse?** Hockey, for sure.

**Favorite Athlete:** Patrice Bergeron (Boston Bruins)  
**Jason Alabaster Men's Tennis**  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Memphis, Tenn.  
**Most outgoing Teammate:** Jeff Morris  
**Funniest Teammate:** Ari Davis  
**Favorite Music Artist:** Lupe Fiasco  
**Your favorite Athlete:** Derrick Rose  
**What other sport would you play if not Tennis?** Basketball  
**Billy Fanning Men's Soccer**  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Hometown:** Valrico, Fla.  
**Most outgoing teammate:** Danny Salazar  
**Funny Story:** When I scored my first goal in my debut game, I cramped so bad in my hips and calves that I could not get off the ground for at least 30 seconds. It was the first time I ever cramped in a game. Not cool.

**Favorite athlete:** Lionel Messi  
**If you didn't play soccer, what would you play?** Golf  
**Sebastian Hafner Men's Tennis**  
**Year:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Bad Homburg, Germany  
**Most outgoing teammate:** Ari Davis  
**Funniest Teammate:** Tough choice, it's between Ari/ Myself  
**Favorite Music Artist:** Wiz Khalifa  
**Funny Story:** We were playing mini tennis at practice one day and one of the guys lost. The punishment for losing is that you had to stand chest facing the fence while players take turns aiming for you with a tennis ball. He was hit in the calf but it was funny because he was the biggest guy on the team and acted like the biggest baby about it. I'm pretty sure he sat out of practice for at least two days, such a baby.

## Foundation Seeks to Help Rollins

### Lucas Hernandez The Sandspur

For many, obtaining an education is a luxury in and of itself. For the privileged few provided the opportunity to attend college, the struggles can oftentimes appear insurmountable. With the rising costs of tuition and the associated costs of housing, meal plans, organizational fees and fees such as caps and gowns, many are required to sacrifice a balanced and healthy-college experience by taking on loans and various forms of employment.

Although the needs are great, college students at our very own school are not provided enough accessible sources of funding in order to allow them to become fully immersed in the Rollins mission of global citizenship and responsible leadership. The Student Support Foundation at Rollins is a new student-run initiative housed in the Office of Community Engagement that looks to work toward filling this need.  
The Student Support

Foundation operates as a student philanthropy club in high schools and universities across the nation and was founded in 2003 at Olympia High School in Orlando with the gracious support of the Morgridge Family Foundation. Once a club is sponsored on a campus, interested students are tapped to decide the greatest needs in their communities and are responsible for creating and following their tailor-made bylaws. The Morgridge Family Foundation annually distributes \$4,000 to each club. Once funding is received, club members begin to receive grant requests covering various need areas from clubs, individuals, teachers and school staff. Each club has 100 percent ownership of their grants, guidelines and meetings.  
This semester, students in need of financial support at Rollins have demonstrated overwhelming interest in the Student Support Foundation as the organization received over nine applications during the first week of operation. Although there is not much time left in the academic year, the club has

been approved for continued funding during the entire 2012-2013 academic year. The Student Support Foundation provides a tremendous opportunity for any interested students to become involved as either a general member or officer in the organization and be empowered to make significant financial decisions for the greater good of their peers and community.  
Moving forward, the Student Support Foundation looks to become an integral part of the college's social fabric in coordination with the student body, faculty, staff and administration. The Foundation looks to meet the most immediate short-term needs of students and to sponsor wide-reaching student, staff or faculty-led initiatives that look to provide a greater benefit for the Rollins community with a special emphasis on community engagement and sustainability initiatives. If you are interested in becoming involved with the Student Support Foundation or have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact myself, Lucas Hernandez, at [lhernandez@rollins.edu](mailto:lhernandez@rollins.edu).



UPCOMING EVENTS

26 thursday

She's Got It: A Woman's Guide to Saving and Investing 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Faculty Club

Faculty Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Galloway Room

Peace Corps Webinar Info Session 6 p.m. Career Services Offices

Rollins MBA Oath Induction Ceremony 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Bush Auditorium

Love's Labour's Lost by William Shakespeare 8 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre

27 friday

Beta Gamma Sigma Induction Service & Reception 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Cornell Fine Arts Museum Pato

Hit the Deck 2012 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Alford Swimming Pool

Love's Labour's Lost 8:00 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre

28 saturday

Mending Hearts Charities 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mills Lawn

Rollins MBA Commencement 8:30 a.m. Alford Sports Center

Love's Labour's Lost 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Annie Russell Theatre

Spring in Vienna 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Knowles Memorial Chapel

29 sunday

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Knowles Memorial Chapel

Catholic Campus Ministry 8:30 p.m. Knowles Memorial Chapel

Chamber Concert 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tiedtke Concert Hall

30 monday

Student Leadership Awards Banquet 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Alford Sports Center

Concert Choir Concert 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tiedtke Concert Hall

RIP Presents: RIP Tag 8 p.m. Fred Stone Theatre

1 tuesday

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Orchestra Concert and Department of Music Student Awards 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tiedtke Concert Hall

2 wednesday

READING DAY No classes

Faculty Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Galloway Room

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STICK TO IT: (front row, from left to right) Jamie Pizzi '14, David Matteson '15, Hana Saker '13. (second row) Olivia Matthews '15, Ed Leffler '14, Melanie Weltzner '13, Annamarie Carlson '14. (back row) Amanda Hampton '12, Shannon Lynch '12, Jennifer Stull '12, Erik Keevan '12.



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After eating a Twix bar

If campus looks like this when I graduate, then I want a full refund for all four years.

Senior outside of the Bush construction site

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