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World Mourns Loss Of Two Influential Women

Natalie F. Cuartelon
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A double tragedy struck the world recently when two of the world's most influential women, Diana, Princess of Wales and Mother Theresa passed away.

On August 31, the world received the shocking news that the "People's Princess" had died of injuries caused by a terrible car crash. Stories flooded all the major networks with repeated footage of the crash scene, commentary from British newspeople, and others information related to the crash. Initial blame was placed on the paparazzi, the photographers who make the rich and famous people's lives the subject of their work.

Later it was revealed that Henri Paul, the driver of the car who also died in the crash, had a blood alcohol level three times that of the legal limit in France. While the investiga-

tions continued, mourners began to pay tribute to their beloved princess. Many brought flowers to her home at Kensington Palace, and people in the United States flooded the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. with flowers as well. People lit candles and brought other forms of tribute to pay their respects to the young princess. The final tribute was Princess Diana's funeral, which was held Saturday September 6. Many Americans arose in the wee hours of the morning in order to pay their final respects to Princess Diana. As her casket traveled the long path to Westminster Abbey, visions of people wiping away their tears and embracing fellow mourners filled the hearts of people worldwide.

Princess Diana was known for bringing a bit of humanity to the often cold British monarchy. Her work in charitable organizations, such as the AIDS Foundation,

showed her caring and generous nature towards humanity. Her most recent work dealt with the excessive use of land mining and its effects on the environment.

Amidst the sadness generated by Princess Diana's funeral, many people worldwide were mourning the loss of the World's first "Living Saint." Mother Theresa died of cardiac arrest in Calcutta, India, on Friday, September 5, one day before Princess Diana's funeral. Mother Theresa was well-known for all her work with the sick and needy. She opened her arms to those people whom society often shunned. She founded the Missions of Charity, the hospices that take in the sick and malnourished. Many nuns from Mother Theresa's order and volunteers worldwide contributed their time and their hearts to help further Mother Theresa's cause. Even though Mother Theresa was a Catholic nun, her good deeds

crossed religious lines everywhere. She was a beacon of hope to the sick and set an example of human kindness and selfishness that many people strive to achieve. Her loss will be felt worldwide, but her work will continue to live through the many Missions of Charity hospices she founded.

The loss of these two influential women struck a chord with people from all over. Not only had the world lost their "princess" but their "saint" as well. The last time a country mourned the loss of such an influential person was the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963. The young and the old still remember where they were when they heard of the tragic news of JFK's death. Will last week's events become a defining moment of the Generation Xers?

Cornell Campus Center Project Receives \$250,000 Gift From Darden Foundation

Ann Mikell
Public Relations

Rollins College has received a \$250,000 gift from Darden Restaurants Foundation for the new Cornell Campus Center lounge and e-mail center.

"Darden Restaurants has had a long-term relationship with Rollins, and this is part of our continuing efforts for higher education and our community," said chairman and CEO Joe Lee.

The foundation most recently gave \$50,000 to fund

minority scholarships for students at the college's Crummer Graduate School of Business.

"We're delighted to have the support of such a respected member of the corporate community for a project of major importance to the college," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein.

Construction of the \$8.25 million Cornell Campus Center began this summer, with completion expected next year. The multi-level center will serve as a hub for college activities and will include a variety of dining facilities, conference rooms, lounge space, stu-

dent government offices, workspaces for student publications, and recreational facilities.

The campus center received its initial boost in 1993 with a \$3 million gift from

George and Harriet Cornell, for whom it will be named. The project also has been funded by gifts from Thomas P. Johnson and other generous alumni and friends.

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Center For Enterprise Management At Crummer Graduate School To Hold Four Seminars

Ann Mikell
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schedule for "Building the Twenty-First Century Enterprise" is as follows:

Friday, September 12th. "Rules of Wealth for the 21st Century," a visionary look at successfully navigating new business terrain with futurist, internationally recognized lecturer, and best-selling author William Knoke.

Friday, October 24th. "Leading the Learning Organization: Putting Senge's Five Disciplines to Work for You," a session designed to present a working understanding of mental models and systems thinking by international speaker Thomas Sullivan.

Friday, November 21st. "Shifting

Dominance: Moving from Addiction to Adaptation in Organizational Learning," an eye-opening presentation that will focus on factors governing success in a changing corporate environment with world-renowned researcher, author, and futurist Dr. Dennis Meadows.

Thursday, December 4th. "Space: The Next Frontier! Designing Real Estate Facilities for Maximum Productivity," a first-hand look at how changes in technology are changing requirements and uses for space presented by real estate developer, consultant, and investor Robert Winslow.

All seminars will be held on the

Rollins College campus in Winter Park, Florida from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon at a cost of \$175 each or all four for \$600. For more information and to register, please contact Connie Morris at (407) 628-6354 or via e-mail at cmorris@rollins.edu. Seating is limited. According to Glenda Hood, Mayor of Orlando, this outstanding seminar series is a reflection of the Crummer School's continuing commitment to the Orlando business community. Darrell Kelley, president of Sprint Florida Operations, said that the series fills a void in the educational needs of Orlando business leaders.

Cornell Museum Welcomes New Curator

Seth Brown
Special To The Sandspur

Orlando artist Theo Eric Lotz has been appointed curator of exhibitions and preparator for the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College. Lotz will be in charge of designing exhibitions and choosing art work from the Cornell collection for each exhibition. His first assignment will be to prepare, in collaboration with the artist, the *Nancy Jay: Life Cycles* exhibition, scheduled to open on Friday, September 26. Lotz most recently worked as an adjunct instructor at the University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College teaching figure drawing, painting, printmaking and design. He has also taught at Louisiana State University, where he served as director of the University's Foster

Gallery. Other gallery experience includes work for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Eitharong Gallery in Orlando. An artist by training, Lotz did freelance work as a scenic painter and sculptor for the television and motion picture industries while completing his studies. After receiving his bachelor's from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Lotz attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts, the Royal College of Art as a Fulbright Scholar, and Louisiana State University, where he completed his master's degree in fine arts. The Arts Services Council of Central Florida recently presented Lotz the Individual Artist Recognition Award. Lotz replaces Richard Colvin, a 1980 Rollins graduate, who leaves after 17 years as curator of exhibitions to pursue his master's degree in fine arts at Florida State University.

Cornell Offers Tour Of Orlando's Public Art

Arthur Blumenthal
Special To The Sandspur

The Partners of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College have organized a public tour of Orlando City Hall's Public Art Collection on Friday, September 19, at 6:30pm, in the lobby of City Hall. Frank Holt, who oversees the collection as public art coordinator, will give a guided tour of the city's holdings by Florida artists.

On view, in addition to city's collection, will be an exhibition organized by the Southeast Museum of Photography, Daytona Beach Community College. Entitled *50 Years on the Mangrove Coast: Photographs by Walker Evans & Roger Kingston*, the exhibition contrasts the photography done by Walker Evans during the 1950's with

the recent photography of Roger Kingston.

Orlando City Hall is located at 400 South Orange Avenue. Refreshments will be provided. Telephone the Cornell Museum at 646-2526 by September 12 to reserve a space on the tour. A \$5 donation is suggested; funds raised will be donated both to the Cornell Fine Arts Museum's Acquisition Fund and to the City of Orlando Public Art Collection.

The Partners of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, primarily young, established business and professional people, share a common interest in art and support the educational mission of the Cornell. They are the part of the Museum's membership which typically meets in the evening to participate in outside art events and those related to Cornell Museum's exhibitions.

Upcoming All Campus Events

Wednesday, October 29

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Test Your STD IQ - Questions

Special To The Sandspur

You may think that you know all there is to know, but your knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) is probably based more on fiction than fact. And, embarrassment about talking to a doctor or other health-care provider may keep you from learning what's true, what isn't, and how you can be protected from getting — or transmitting — an STD.

If you think you're not at risk, think again. More than eight million people under the age of 25 have an STD, and young adults are at the greatest risk to have multiple partners, engage in unprotected sex, and have partners whose risk of having an STD is greater than most adults.

Take a few minutes to answer Fact (true) or Fiction (false) to the following questions and find out if your STD IQ is high enough to help keep you safe. And whether you pass or fail, a trip to your stu-

dent health center will help you learn about the latest in STD prevention and treatment.

1. I can't get a sexually transmitted disease if I don't have intercourse (penetration).

2. All types of birth control will protect me from STD's.

3. The most common STD on college campuses is human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts.

4. AIDS is not a problem on college campuses.

5. Viral STD's (like genital warts and herpes) cannot be cured.

6. Condoms provide 100% protection from HPV.

7. All STD's have symptoms.

8. If I get an STD, I'll never be able to have sex again — ever.

9. Women are at greater risk than men for STD's.

10. You can only have one STD at a time.

See below for the answers.

Blood Brothers To Open October 3

*Susan Prescott
Special To The Sandspur*

Willy Russell's *Blood Brothers* is set to premiere at the Annie Russell Theatre (commonly referred to as the A.R.T.) on Friday October 3. *Blood Brothers* is set in the urban and industrial hub of Great Britain. This musical recounts the story of the twin Johnstone brothers, who were separated at birth. It is a tale of siblings growing up on opposite sides of the social and economic spectrum and how that separation eventually leads to a tragic reckoning. The brothers, after having become best friends against their family's wishes and falling in love with the same girl, realize their fraternity only too late and with shocking results.

From the author of *Shirley Valentine* and *Educating Rita*,

Willy Russell tells a moving tale of superstition born of ignorance, of guilt born of necessity and of an inequality that mirrors the clash of the class systems in this century.

Blood Brothers is set to run from October 3 through October 11 Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday shows are performed at 8 in the evening. On Saturday, October 4 there will be a show at 2 in the afternoon. On Sunday, October 5, there will be a show at 4 in the afternoon. Ticket prices are \$12 on Wednesday, Thursday, and for matinees and \$15 on Friday and Saturday nights. *Blood Brothers* is sure to be an emotionally stirring evening of entertainment. For more information, call the Box Office at extension 2145 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Food Review: Kobe Japanese Steakhouse

*Matthew R. Masem III
Co-Editor-In-Chief*

In search of a great place to eat and something a little different, my girlfriend and I found ourselves at the Kobe Japanese Steakhouse on State Road 434, just north of I-4 in Altamonte Springs. At first glance, at the place (the parking lot, that is) was decorative, with a small garden and a tiny pond with a bridge over it. Unfortunately, this area was fenced off. There was another pond inside with a bridge that wasn't. Our server lead us to a big table/grill where a family of five was already seated. Another couple came a moment later, and we were ready to order.

Seeing as we had arrived between 5:00 pm and 6:30 pm, we had the choice of ordering off of the regular menu or the early bird's menu. Even though the early-bird menu had many meals under \$10, we decided we were too hungry to eat just steak, just chicken or just shrimp. I ordered steak and chicken and my girlfriend ordered chicken and shrimp. A waitress brought us soup first and then salad, and before that was gone, our cook had arrived.

Our cook's name was Ahara, and though he didn't tell as many jokes as we could hear another cook telling a couple of tables away, we couldn't have asked for much better. He started off by placing three different sauces in front of us. One was to dip meat in, one was to dip vegetables in, and the third was meant to dip anything in. After passing out the sauces, Ahara cooked us each up a large portion of zucchini and onions. As I began eating (using only chopsticks, trying to avoid using the fork), Ahara cooked up a bunch of noodles and gave everyone his fair share.

Next came the meats. Everyone at the table had either ordered a steak, shrimp, or chicken meal or any combination of the three, so the meat came in three shifts. First came the shrimp. Ahara expertly and quickly sliced the tails off the shrimp and split them down the middle. He did some tricks with the shrimp and tossed them into a bowl and then into his hat with the spatula. He handed out the shrimp to those who ordered it, and my girlfriend was upset that she only got five. Next came the steak. Ahara sliced a big piece and

cooked it to order (medium rare for me). The chicken came last, and seeing as almost everyone at the table had ordered chicken, there was quite a lot to be cooked. While the chicken was cooking, Ahara presented us each with a slice of potato. After dishing out the great deal of chicken, Ahara started on cooking some fried rice. He fried two eggs to begin and then added a ton of rice. Everyone at the table got a big portion of fried rice.

After cleaning off the grill Ahara bid us farewell. I tried finishing my meal with my chopsticks, but the large quantity of fried rice forced me to turn to my fork to finish off my plate. When the bill came, it was a modest \$34.14, each of our meals was \$15.95 plus tax.

I found Kobe an all around great dining experience. Although the combination dinners were a little pricy, most of the early-bird dinners were under 10 dollars. There are quite a few Kobe locations: the 436 location, one on International Drive, one on Colonial and others. For a great meal, and an all-around great dining experience, I suggest you try the Kobe Japanese Steakhouse.

Test Your STD IQ - Answers

Special To The Sandspur

1. *Fiction.* Some STD's, such as genital warts and herpes, can be spread either by genital-to-genital, hand-to-genital, or skin-to-skin contact with infected area.

2. *Fiction.* Birth control devices, pills, contraceptive foam and jellies do just one thing: protect against pregnancy. While male and female condoms made from latex help protect against some STD's, they do not cover all areas of possible infection and may leave you at risk for some of the most common STD's, such as HPV and herpes.

3. *Fact.* The most common STD on college campuses is the human papillomavirus (HPV), of which there are more than 80 different types (two of which cause genital warts). Almost 9% of all college students have an HPV infection. At one university, a study of female college students found that HPV infections were five times more common than all other types of STD's combined. And, other studies have linked HPV infection when you're young to a higher risk of cervical cancer in young women and prostate cancer in men later on.

4. *Fiction.* While the number of young adults who enter college with or get AIDS

during their college years is relatively low (about one in 500), you significantly increase your chances of getting the AIDS virus if you engage in risky behaviors (unprotected sex or sharing drug needles).

5. *Fact.* Viral STD's can be treated and managed, but not cured. Genital warts, for example, can be treated in a number of ways, so don't hesitate to see your doctor if you have — or think you have — genital warts.

6. *Fiction.* Viral STD's like genital warts can be transmitted by skin-to-skin contact (touch). And because condoms do not cover the entire anal and genital areas, massage and mutual masturbation can be risky.

7. *Fiction.* Many STD's, such as HPV, initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. And because they have no symptoms, they are easily spread.

8. *Fiction.* Remember that some STD's like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable. Others, like genital warts and genital herpes, are treatable and manageable. If you have an STD or think you've been exposed to one, see a doc-

tor who can diagnose and treat STD's, and help you manage your sexual — and psychological — health, especially if your STD is not curable.

9. *Fact.* Because of their anatomy and physiology, women are at greater risk than men for acquiring STD's and the complications related to STD's.

10. *Fiction.* You can have more than one STD at the same time because each STD is transmitted the same way... through intimate contact (penetrative intercourse and/or skin-to-skin contact). If you have an STD, it's very important to eat right, get plenty of sleep and exercise, avoid alcohol, tobacco, and other mood-altering drugs, and see your doctor regularly. And, if you are feeling depressed or anxious about having an STD, join a support group or get professional help.

SCORING. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. If your score was 90% or higher, congratulations: you're informed, knowledgeable and taking control of your sexual health, so keep up the good work. If your score was under 90%, call the national STD Hotline (1-800-227-8922) or see a professional at your college health center for more information.

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Editor's Note: The humorous information you are about to read was used under the permission of the owner of BizarreNews.Com, a web page specializing in the funniest news around. For more information, visit the web site.

Two neighbors in Tampa, Florida, decided to share the cost of a lawnmower and purchased a brand-new Black & Decker gas-powered model. In the spirit of further cooperation, the men decided to trim the hedge between their two yards. Standing one on either side of the hedge, they lifted the mower over the top and attempted to trim the shrubbery. The resulting kickback caused serious injury to both men, who in turn have successfully sued the manufacturer on the grounds that the machine's operating manual did not include any warning against using the mower for hedge trimming.

When Mario Rosalia ran over a fellow worker with his bulldozer in Cantina, Italy, he was certain he had killed the man. In despair, he ran to a nearby well and drowned himself. The man he had run over suffered only minor injuries.

An anthropologist from Washington State University has urged citizens to kill a sasquatch, or Bigfoot, if the opportunity arises, contending that such an act would be beneficial to the entire species. "If we can kill one, the rest of the world, including the politicians, will finally believe they are real. Anyone opposed to killing a sasquatch is taking a stand in favor of their extinction."

A service station attendant in Los Angeles, California, was arrested for being too polite. While servicing the car of a local policeman, he impressed the officer with his courtesy. While checking "wanted" flyers the next week, the deputy recognized the attendant as a fugitive.

In Nice, France, Georgette Day was injured when she drove her car off a 30-foot cliff. She had been hurrying home to tell her family the good news—that she had been hired as a driving instructor.

A Czech psychiatrist spent months trying to cure a patient of the ridiculous notion that he was going to inherit a fortune from a mysterious American uncle. The day after the man was released from the hospital as cured, he received a telegram informing him that a cousin had died in the United States and left him 70 thousand dollars.

Jeffrie Thomas walked into a Signet Bank in Baltimore and handed a teller a note demanding money. So far, so good. But when police arrived, bank employees pointed to a man counting cash near a teller's station. It was Thomas, adding up the take.

It's good work if you can get it: Santa Clara County is looking for someone to help them grow marijuana. The city of San Jose, California has mandated that the county Medical Cannabis Club must grow its own pot on site to fill prescriptions for medical patients.

Think you're having a bad hair day? Think again. When Charles Gibson of Lakeland, Florida backed out of a \$5 haircut last week, his barber bit off his right thumb. "He just literally chewed it off," said Gibson. "I looked into his eyes. He didn't look normal."

Several weeks after returning from Peru, a San Francisco woman was understandably alarmed to find worms crawling out through holes in her skin. According to the New England Journal of Medicine, the unidentified woman was infected with larvae from the botfly, which matured inside her body and emerged through sores on her legs. She didn't know what the sores were until "she saw a creature starting to crawl out."

Three Yemeni men have filed a lawsuit against NASA for landing on Mars. According to the Al-Thawri newspaper, the men claim the red planet belongs to them. "We inherited the planet from our ancestors 3,000 years ago."

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- You try to use your R-card on Park Avenue.
- You can't distinguish your own BMW from the others around campus.
- Lakeside Health Center provides "pregnancy testing, birth control and emergency contraceptives."
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Princess Diana Was Above Us All

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

The recent tragedy that claimed the life of Diana, Princess of Wales, has caused millions and millions of people to reflect not only on her life but their own as well. Diana was a unique and amazing individual who, regardless of the fact that she was constantly hounded by the media and the paparazzi, continued to be in the public eye, constantly focusing on the good of other people. This sense of selflessness is such a refreshing change of pace from the modern world. Whether she was at the side of a dying AIDS patient or holding the hand of an ill child, Princess Diana sacrificed what little bit of privacy she could have had by putting

herself into the public eye for all the world to see. She could have stayed away from it all and lived her life just for herself, but she chose to give that up and help others. She did not do this for her own personal gain. Rather, she looked within herself and chose to give her time and energy to those who could benefit from it. She truly was "England's Rose" and she will be greatly missed. But I have to ask, did anyone else on this campus even realize what has just happened?

I know that at Rollins we all seem to take things for granted. All too often I feel that people at Rollins live in their own world, transposed far removed from everyone and everything else. We drive

around in our expensive foreign cars, wearing our designer clothes, and drinking our bottled water. We think that a catastrophe has happened if they discontinue our favorite nail color or cancel a line of Tommy Hilfiger shirts. There just does not seem to be the view to do things for the betterment of someone else. We have to offer course credit for people to participate in Service Learning. Sororities and fraternities must mandate their members to do certain amounts of community service each month. Few people show up on the regularly scheduled Saturdays to help with Habitat for Humanity, and those who do usually are doing it not out of their own motivation, but because some organization

they belong to requires them to do it. Why can't we just help people for the sake of helping them? Why do we have to get something out of it ourselves? That defeats the purpose. Helping someone to make yourself feel better about the world is not the answer.

We must start to look at ourselves as the lucky and the privileged. We, for the most part, do not have to worry about where we are going to sleep at night or how we are going to get food (I wonder what would happen if we took away the R-card?) We know that if we are sick, we can go to the doctor. But there are so many people out there who are much less fortunate than we are, and what do we do about it? Nothing! I think it is time

for Rollins to decide to leave its country club reputation behind and venture out into the real world. We need to actually care about someone other than ourselves. We can do it. We should do it. I urge the Rollins community to look deep within themselves (I know that for some it might be deeper than for others) and actually look beyond themselves and dedicate time to help others. I am not asking you to devote your life to helping others, but rather I am suggesting that you understand that not everyone is as lucky as you. Share your luck. Give to others. One day, it may be you who needs the help with no one willing to lend you the only hand that can save your life. Who will help you then?

Choosing A Good Religion

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

Shopping for a religion? Here's a list of criteria you should keep in mind as you evaluate the various selections you'll find readily available in our pluralistic society. Remember that you're looking at a potentially large investment of your time, energy, money, and other resources as you consider joining a religious group, so naturally you need to ask what you are going to get out of such a commitment. What practical benefits will this or that religious affiliation bring to you that are right for you (and possibly for your family)? The following list will help you examine each candidate and

decide according to your needs.

A good religion will teach and encourage you

- to love love
- to love peace
- to love joy
- to act kindly toward other beings and toward yourself

•to find out and develop in yourself those talents which will best serve the well-being of others and bring you the greatest joy and satisfaction in their exercise

•to think beyond the needs of human beings to the needs of our biosphere: how to be good neighbors to other species and good tenants on Earth

•to muster the courage and power to accomplish the foregoing goals

•to deal patiently and lovingly with those who pursue contrary goals motivated by selfishness, fear, anger, and negligence

•to understand that the life-meaning we seek as a natural function of our intelligence (our quest for human individual purpose) is answered by attaining and practicing the love, peace, and joy that true religion teaches.

Nothing is more gratifying to human beings than to live lovingly, peaceably, and joyfully, for that is the heavenly state we innately seek.

"What about God?" you may be asking. "How can you consider religion without talking about deity and worship and prayer and the like?" All

of that is apparatus and procedure, and it obviously varies from sect to sect. Again, the point is to be pragmatic, not dogmatic, and to ask, simply, what works best for you to achieve the goals listed. If supposing and believing in a personal savior or supreme being inspires you to live lovingly, peaceably, and joyfully, then that's an appropriate choice for you. If a belief in guardian angels, providential guidance, a glorious afterlife, and ultimate justice hereafter helps you to be more loving, peaceable, and joyful, why not believe in them? Whatever works.

There's no absolute truth to be ascertained among the disparate and conflicting belief systems offered by the various

religions. To think so is to court enmity and violence, which contradict the goals of religion itself. Thus the metaphysical stories told by different sects must be seen as heuristic myths that work to persuade believers to live religiously or righteously, that is: in love, peace, and joy. If you can live thus, without myths and rituals, such is your way. Whatever works.

Whatever works to promote attitudes and habits of loving kindness in you, whatever leads you to prefer conciliation and cooperation, whatever generates not merely pleasure but genuine joy, enlightened delight, in your depths is the religion you're looking for. May you find it.

Is Rollins Beautiful?

Anonymous
Special To The Sandspur

Rollins' beauty is a large reason why many students choose to come here. As a senior, I have heard this stated time after time each year with the fresh crop of new students. But, is Rollins beautiful? Sure, there are beautiful Spanish-themed buildings all over campus, but if one looks close enough, this beauty is false. The cancer that is destroying this school can be seen everywhere one walks. Look at the ground. If there is anything on the ground, it's a good bet that it has to do with consumption of alcohol.

Over the past three years, I have witnessed the creation of many graveyards of aluminum cans all over Rollins. I used to just laugh at the drunks who throw their lives away with a 12-pack of Icehouse. My apathy was killed this weekend when I happened to stroll past the brand-new TKE

house. I won't even go into the trashing of their "not even three-week old" house and the eight-foot hole in the ceiling. On a personal note, I found the caved-in ceiling slightly amusing by thinking these same men will be part of the future of America. These are the same people who tried to flush a beer can down a toilet - a scary thought.

When I saw what they did to the small grassy area behind Pugsley, I saw a scene more akin to a slaughter. The empty beer cans and bottles reminds me of the pictures from the My Lai massacre, which depicted dead bodies everywhere. It seems yet another battle was successfully fought against sobriety here at Rollins, the only casualties being a couple million brain cells drowned. In the small hallway to the shack behind Pugsley, the empty boxes for beer were thrown in the corner that reached two feet high.

It seems a little weird that I saw this disgrace at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, which just happens to be six and one half hours after the mess was supposed to be cleaned up. When I walked past TKE Monday morning, I

saw an unfortunate Rollins worker cleaning up the mess. He already had six garbage bags full of beer cans and more were on the ground.

Is this the beauty that students came to Rollins for? If it

is, why not tell all interested students that partying takes precedence here and not actual learning? Finally Rollins could cast off the disguise of being a college and become the country club it has always been.



Just some of the mess left by partying TKE's.

photo submitted anonymously

Sports Calendar

DATE

EVENT

WHERE

September 12 Cross Country at UCF

Orlando -
5:00pm

September 12 Men's Soccer vs. St. Thomas

Sandspur
Field -
7:00pm

September 12-13 Women's Golf at Lady Monarch Invitational

Fayetteville,
NC

September 13 Volleyball vs. St. Andrews

Field House -
12:30pm

September 13 Volleyball vs. NC Central

Field House -
5:30pm

September 13 Women's Soccer at Eckerd

St. Petersburg
- 2:00pm

September 13-14 Sailing at South Points #1



Tampa, FL

September 13-14 Water Ski at Eckerd



St. Petersburg

Women's Soccer Shines In First Varsity Appearance

Laura Carlin
Sandspur Staff

The women's soccer team began their road down-history-making lane on the right foot. They are now in the record books with their first 1-0 record in history as a varsity program. On Saturday, September 6, they defeated Palm Beach Atlantic on their own turf by a score of 2-1.

The game was one of power, fitness, and skill. The Tars had it all in their favor. Due to great conditioning, the Tars were the most fit and ran the opponents right into the ground. A short lapse in the second half allowed Palm Beach a goal. They did not have a prayer, as the Tars gained their second wind and

held the opposition to only 11 shots on goal. The Tars had 26 shots on goal, in which two of them went in with remarkable skill.

The first goal was scored by senior forward Annette Magdaleno, who performed an outstanding diver header right passed the stunned goalkeeper. The cross was sent in by freshman Jenny Wallin, who also scored the second goal. She received a slotted pass toward the goal from freshman Laura Carlin. The rest of the shots were unsuccessful, but added to the Tars' domination of the game.

This game was the farthest away trip that the team will have to take this year. Although the ride was a long one, it was



a trip worth taking. It has also prepared the women for future games. If they could travel that far, play on a polo field and have a crowd against them, they can play anywhere.

The women's next two games are away at Embry-Riddle and Eckerd on the 13th and 18th of September. Their first home game will be September 24th against Flagler College at 3p.m. on Sandspur Field. Come out and support your Lady Tars. Be a part of history in the making!

Volleyball Posts Consecutive Victories

SID's Office
Special To The Sandspur

The volleyball team enjoyed a strong week as they posted a pair of victories over Palm Beach Atlantic and Nova Southeastern before dropping a tough match to St. Thomas. Sophomore Sarah Hurguy led the Tars with 12 kills while also posting nine digs against Palm Beach Atlantic. Freshman Tammara Sanchez had 11 kills and 16 digs in the match. Rollins claimed the first game easily, but rallied from a 14-11 deficit to claim game two 16-14. They won game three 15-11 to seal the victory.

Hurguy and Sanchez were again at the forefront as Rollins edged Nova Southeastern in a thrilling five-game match. After dropping the first game 20-18, the Tars rallied to win the next two games. NSU claimed game four, before Rollins pulled out the rally game 15-13. Hurguy led the team with 19 kills and 17 digs while Sanchez posted a .531 kill percentage and 18 kills. Sophomore Carolyn Smith posted 16 kills and had three blocks in the win. Freshman setter Kyleen Charlton registered 46 assists and seven kills in the match.

The Tars were unable to maintain the momentum against St. Thomas as they dropped three straight games. Smith posted a .438 kill percentage in the match while Hurguy had eight kills and nine digs.

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Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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Old School Night @ Firestone	Sandspur Meeting 7 p.m. 3rd floor Mills Kinsey Report @ House of Blues	Women's Volleyball vs. West Georgia-7:30 p.m. @ Field House Luther Vandross & Vanessa Williams @ The Orena Sammy Hagar @ House of Blues Sidney Rella-WPRK 91.5 Radio Drama @ 9 p.m. Phat & Jazzy Night @ Sapphire	Screaming Silence @ Junkyard Ladies Night @ Cairo	Cypress Hill @ House of Blues Danielle Gasparro @ Go Lounge	Cluj @ House of Blues Nathan Page Quartet @ Harry P. Leu Gardens Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra @ House of Blues Simon Orne @ Barbarella	Men's Soccer vs. Lynn 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field Bone Thugs 'N Harmony, Mary J. Blige, Dru Hill, Ginuwine, Aallyah @ The Orena Bluz Busters @ Junkyard Power Station @ Embassy
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