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Get To Know Rina Tovar: Director of Student Activities and the Cornell Campus Center

Beth Savitsky
Sandspur *Staff*

Rollins College welcomes a new member to the staff, Rina Tovar, Director of Cornell Campus Center and Student Activities.

Rina grew up in Grant, Nebraska, a town of twelve hundred people, with only twenty-nine people in her graduating class. This may explain her eagerness to be surrounded by a variety of individuals here at Rollins. She is definitely a farm girl, driving her dad's tractor at age nine and citing her three brothers as her main influence in childhood. She graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a liberal arts degree, focusing on interpersonal communication. She later got her master's degree in a combination of college administrative work and student development counseling. After finishing school, she asked herself what she would like to do even if she weren't paid, and the answer was working in a college atmosphere involved in student affairs.

When asked what brought her to Rollins, Rina had an interesting response. She had been working in student affairs at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Texas, for four years when she realized it was time for a new challenge. She met Dean Neilson at a conference in New Orleans, where they started discussing the Cornell Campus Center position. The position sounded exciting to Rina, so she applied, had an interview, and here she is. She really enjoyed the prospect of a new challenge and believed it beneficial for her professional development. What does she like most about our school? She enjoys meeting the students because they seem to have an excellent balance of academics and co-curricular life.

What does her position involve? As Director of Student Activities and the Cornell Campus Center, she co-advises SGA with Dean Nielson, she is the central contact for all student organizations, and assists in many recreational activities on campus. She also advises all campus events and coordinates leadership programming efforts out of the Division of Student Affairs. What are the highlights of the year so far? She considers the Student Activities Fair to be a huge success as a result of combined efforts from everyone. Also, when recalling last week's leadership retreat, Rina said, "I've never seen a more motivated group of students come together than I saw last weekend. They were all focused on positive social change."

When asked about the plans she has for the future of our college, she is very enthusiastic about the opening of the Cornell Campus Center. She and a team of other staff are already preparing for the move to the new building, which they will manage together. Rina is llooking forward to working with students, faculty and staff and to making the dream of the campus center become a reality. She is also believes that the majority of people on campus have a general aura of excitemen: about the future, and I'm looking forward to all the different constituents of that energy coming together to create positive changes.

What does Rina expect in return for her efforts? She expects the students to be critical thinkers who are tolerant, accepting, caring, and productive community members. Also, students should strive to have fun and enjoy life to the fullest.

FastWEB Free Scholarship Search

Press Release
Special to The Sandspur

Millions of students are turning to the World Wide Web in search of scholarships to fund the cost of their college education - and best of all, it's completely FREE.

Using any computer connected to the Internet, students are logging onto www.fastweb.com to search through a database of over 275,000 scholarships, valued at over $750 million in private scholarships, grants and loans. FastWEB electronically matches the contents of the financial aid database to the demographic profile of each user to identify awards appropriate for each student.

The FastWEB scholarship search takes just minutes. A student begins the search by filling out an electronic profile which includes questions about the student's major, college or university, hobbies, area of study, grade point average - anything that can possibly give the student a scholarship.

Once the student completes the profile, the information is matched against the FastWEB database of scholarship awards. Within moments, a list of scholarships that match to the student's profile are placed into the student's private mailbox for review. The service even makes requesting a scholarship application easy - students can click, print and mail a customized form letter, preaddressed to the scholarship provider and complete with the student's return address.

Oscar Vasquez, Director of Financial Aid at Columbia University, states that students at his school have successfully found scholarships totaling $13,000 using the FastWEB service. "Our students think FastWEB is a remarkable resource," said Vasquez. "It's uncomplicated, easy to use, and great."

New for the 1997-1998 school year and exclusive to FastWEB, the scholarship search will go one major step further: the introduction of E-Scholarships, the first electronic application for scholarship awards. With E-Scholarships, not only can students research more the $750 million in financial aid, but they can electronically apply quickly and easily over the Internet to more than $30 million in scholarships exclusive to FastWEB.

"The first scholarship search should not be the last," counsels Mark Rothschild, Director of Scholarship Services at FastWEB. "Students should follow a simple rule: research, research, research and apply, apply, apply." Rothschils also encourages students to check their FastWEB mailboxes daily to learn of new scholarships that match their profile - noting that FastWEB updates or adds over 500 scholarships every night.

The value of FastWEB's scholarship services has been recognized by the Department of Education, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, FinAid: The Financial Aid Information Page, and more than 600 of the largest universities and colleges.

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Tutors Available For All Subjects

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

The Quantitative Learning Program (QLP) offers Rollins students free tutoring in a variety of subjects. Students can come to the QLP, located in the Mac Lab next to the Writing Center on the second floor of the Mills building, for help in almost any subject taught at Rollins. Tutors have designated hours in which they are available for assistance. Each tutor provides individual or small-group tutoring to help students tackle any problems they might be having with a particular subject. Peer tutors are available by appointment or on a first-come, first-served basis. Questions regarding the QLP can be directed to Anna Mack at 628-6334. More information can also be found at the QLP Web Page at http://www.rollins.edu/qlc/index.html. The following is the tutoring schedule for the fall semester:

Sunday:
Physics - 7-9 p.m. (Kelly R.)
MAT105 - 7-9 p.m. (Ralph)
Chemistry, Calculus - 7-9 p.m. (Jennifer)
Statistics - 7-8pm (Kim), 8-11 p.m. (Ryan)
Calculus, Precalculus - 9-11 p.m. (Matt)

Monday:
CMS/Precalculus, Calculus - 2-4 p.m. (Kavita)
Calculus, Precalculus - 7-9 p.m. (Matt)
Economics - 7-11 p.m. (Jordan)
Statistics - 8-9 p.m. (Kim), 8-10 p.m. (Ryan)

Tuesday:
Statistics, Economics - 3-4 p.m. (Kelly G.)
MAT 105 - 7-9 p.m. (Kara)
Physics - 7-9 p.m. (Cian)
Calculus, Precalculus - 9-11 p.m. (Matt)

Wednesday:
Calculus, Precalculus - 3-5 p.m. (Matt)
Statistics, Economics - 7-8 p.m. (Kelly G.)
Chemistry, Calculus - 8-9 p.m. (Jennifer)
Statistics - 8-11 p.m. (Ryan)
Economics - 9-11 p.m. (Jordan)

Thursday:
Statistics, Economics - 3-4 p.m. (Kelly G.)
Physics - 7-9 p.m. (Kelly R.)
Statistics - 7-9 p.m. (Kim)
Calculus, Precalculus - 7-9 p.m. (Phu)

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Renowned Artists To Visit Rollins College

Seth Brown
Office of Public Relations

Critic Sidney Guberman and artist Helen Frederick will speak as part of the Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholars and Artists Program at Rollins College. Both lectures are free and open to the public and will take place in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Sidney Guberman will give a talk titled "Frank Stella in 1997 — Still Moving On." Author of *Frank Stella: An Illustrated Biography*, Guberman was one of Stella's Princeton University classmates. An accomplished artist himself, he has received a Guggenheim Fellowship in painting and a National Endowment for the Arts grant. His work is represented in the collections of the High Museum and the National Collection of American Art, among others.

Following Guberman's visit, internationally-known installation and print media artist Helen Frederick will speak at Rollins College at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Frederick's talk is titled "Collaboration: Welcoming New Technologies to Keep the Creative Process Alive." Currently, Frederick directs Pyramid Atlantic, a center for hand papermaking, printmaking and the art of the book, drawing artists from throughout the world to work together in various media.

Frederick will be at Rollins as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Artist from Oct. 1-9 collaborating with students on a project called "Re-Framing the Nineties: Site, Identity, Memory." An odyssey into connections between memory and landscape, the seminar will explore why certain places become invested with meaning for an individual or culture.

Masse Ici, an exhibition of her work, will be on display from Sept. 11 to Oct. 11 at the Texann Ivy Fine Arts Gallery in downtown Orlando (100 W. Livingston). The gallery will host a closing reception for the exhibition on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 5-8 p.m.

An associate professor at George Mason University, Frederick has served as a lecturer and visiting artist at colleges and universities around the country. Her works now reside in such noted collections as the National Gallery, Harvard's Fogg Museum, the New York Public Library and the U.S. Department of State.

Frederick received her master of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island Institute of Design, and was a Fulbright Scholar.

Just A Reminder...

Seth Brown
Office of Public Relations

Just a reminder that world renowned physicist Michio Kaku will be addressing Rollins twice this Friday, October 3. First, Dr. Kaku will discuss "Einstein's Legacy: Science in the Next 100 Years" at 2:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room in the Mills building. That same evening, in Bush Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., thanks to the cooperation of the Florida Solar Energy Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Thomas P. Johnson Foundation, the above organizations will host a round-table discussion concerning the Cassini space craft's mission to Saturn and how the satellite is fueled. The moderator will be Dean Patrick Powers of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

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Have A Great Sunday Brunch At La Venezia

Barbara Abello
Features Editor

Without any doubt, Friday is the best day of the week. Saturday is also great because you still get one night out. Sundays are hell: homework, laundry, cleaning up... the black list goes on. Fortunately, I have found a way to look foward to my Sundays.

La Venezia offers a picture-perfect brunch in a very relaxed and pleasant atmosphere.

Their options will easily delight those of you with a sweet tooth. Blueberry pancakes, Belgian waffles, rich maple Granola with exotic fruit and yoghurt. The only thing they were missing were my beloved breakfast biscuits.

For those of you who wake up near starvation, La Venezia offers Smoked Salmon Omelettes ($9.95), spicy Ranchero Omelettes— black beans, cheddar and red peppers— ($7.75), Two eggs Traditional Breakfast with the works ($6.95), and a sophisticated version of this with Hollandaise sauce.

If you arrive after 11 A.M., lunch is also served. Even though I wish I had tried some of the lunch specials, I was having so much fun with breakfast that I figured lunch could wait.

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Blood Brothers Opens 66th Season at Annie Russell Theatre

Press Release
Special to the Sandspur

October 3 - 11, the Annie Russell Theatre will present *Blood Brothers* an extremely emotional musical, written by Wily Russell. Experience the heartache as a destitute mother gives one of her twins to a rich neighbor because she cannot afford to keep both of the boys. See how the two boys, Mickey and Edward, become friends despite the efforts of the two mothers to keep them apart. The fate of the brothers is sealed at the end of the musical when their mother tells Mickey and Edward that they are twins.

Dan Joseph, a freshman currently majoring in Political Science, plays Mickey Johnstone, the twin who grows up poor. Dan's interest in theatre started in seventh grade. Since then , he has performed mostly in musicals, including *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Hair*.

Edward Lyons, the well-to-do twin, is played by senior Theatre major and Dance minor Bill Brock. Bill has been involved with the theatre since he was five years old. He has performed in several performances at the Annie Russell, including *Much Ado About Nothing* and *The Sisters Rosensweig*. Bill spent his summer at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the premiere summer theatre festival in the country. In two weeks, Bill will be in New York at a call back **for a Broadway musical. Keep your fingers crossed for him!**

Blood Brothers is going to be a success for the Annie Russell Theatre and for the performers. Be sure to contact the box office at 646-2145 to see when you can pick up free tickets - this is a show you **won't want to miss!**

photo courtesy of Theater Department

William Brock and Dan Joseph, the stars of Blood Brothers.

Memoirs Of A Rollins Student In London

Brian Harper
Special to the Sandspur

We arrived in London, feeling anxious and tired. After exactly zero hours of sleep on the overnight flight, we could still barely contain our excitement over being a thousand miles from Rollins for the next four months.

Chris Allen and I arrived at our flat and were pleasantly surprised to find that our living arrangements actually exceeded our expectations. In addition, our apartment was located a mere 200 yards from the nearest tube stop.

Since neither classes or internships began in over a week, we spent the next eight days traveling and adjusting to the city. We were at the procession of Princess Diana's funeral and were able to hear Elton John's live performance of "Candle In The Wind '97."

At night, we visited the pubs and conversed with British locals as well as Scottish and Irish immigrants, both of which never hid their contempt for the English.

Being a native to Atlanta, Georgia, my friends and family had warned me of the "culture shock" I would experience upon being in this new environment. On the contrary I found the change invigorating and I couldn't have been happier.

Of course, not everything went perfectly. While the entire group was on a day trip to Bath, our complex was robbed. Fortunately, Chris had decided to stay home and our place wasn't hit. Other [students] were not so lucky. Some students lost passports, clothes and traveler's checks. In addition to this incident, a student I was with was slashed across the head when a local attempted to mug him.

Overall, though, the experience has been fantastic and I think I will have a difficult time returning to a dorm room and "Busch Light" out of a can.

Editor's Note: Brian is currently a junior.

Movie Review: *The Peacemaker*

Marc Richfield
Sandspur *Staff*

First of all, I'd like to give my respect to Mimi Leder, whose directorial debut is an excellent accomplishment in the realm of action movies. This novice could teach a lot to the sea of action-directors who tend to think that there isn't any room for intelligence in movies in which things blow up.

The Peacemaker stars George Clooney as Col. Devoe, and Nicole Kidman as scientist and White House correspondent Dr. Kelly. Together they must solve the mystery of a theft of nuclear warheads. Thankfully, Leder does not allow the typical and predictable exchange between characters which usually occurs when a man and a women team up to battle enemies. Both actors do a fine job of creating original characters usually absent from action movies. The real star and talent of this movie however, is Romanian actor Marcel Iures as a music teacher-turned-terrorist who brings convincing emotion to his role.

Right off the bat, *The Peacemaker* is a different sort of action movie, as it takes place largely in Bosnia and other areas. The energy formely Soviet Leder brings to the screen, and not in place of intelligence, mind you, is enough to keep you find yourself holding your breath and staring bug-eyed during most of the movie. When that happens, you know you have a quality action movie on your hands. Hopefully, this debut from Leder and the new Dreamworks Company is just a hint of things to come.

Darkness Visible Radio Theatre Airs Live Tuesdays

Ann W. Mikell
Special to the Sandspur

Live, original radio drama has come to Orlando with the debut of *Darkness Visible Radio Theatre*, airing Tuesdays on WPRK, 91.5 FM.

A small group of college-trained writers and performers write, direct, act, and produce the weekly episodes, broadcasting live from 9 to 10 PM from the basement of the Mills Building. The station has been serving not only the Rollins community, but the Greater Orlando Area for more than 45 years.

William Boles, Assistant Professor of English, directs the small troupe, which kicked off its season Sept. 2 with *Cocktails*, an award-winning play by Lee Papa.

"We have a gifted troupe and a strong series of plays for your enjoyment this season," Boles said. "We hope you will settle down into a comfortable chair each Tuesday night and join us for *Darkness Visible Radio Theatre*."

Rollins alumni and students are represented in the 12-member troupe. Recent graduate Scottie Campbell contributed to the production *Sidneyrella*, presented on September 9, with Annie Russell Theatre Production Director Joe Nassif playing the role of the wicked stepfather Sidneyrella. On November 4, Shawn Hastings' drama *Consensual Rape* will air.

Current students Destin Berthelot, Marcos Stafne, and Geof Hoofnagle also are having their plays produced. Berthelot's *The Mystery of the Stuff That Happened* aired September 23. The play was performed at the Sarasota Young Playwrights Festival this past summer.

Other students troupe member include Lindsey Averill, Peter Dietrich, Rob Frase, Emily Gill, Holly Hammond, Michele Murray, Christy Raettig, Tisha Samuels, Ali Watlington, Doug Richard, Tyler Thomas, and Courtney Jacobs.

Boles, who specializes in contemporary British and American drama, said the troupe's aim is to present material that will not only entertain the listeners but also provoke them.

"I'm proud of them. They're extremely professional," said Boles, who acted in live radio drama while a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

Also scheduled to air this fall are the following productions:

October 7: *Blackout* by Darkness Visible—What will happen when all the lights go out?

October 14: *LUV I-4* by Darkness Visible. The setting is Interstate 4 during rush hour. Can you find yourself among the stories?

October 21: *Through the Mirror* by Geof Hoofnagle. Follow the first year of three students at a small liberal arts college in Florida.

October 28: A Halloween Special by Darkness Visible

November 4: *Consensual Rape* by Shawn Hastings — Who's right? Who's wrong? Who's to say?

Doomed To Fail or Destined To Suceed: Your Horoscope Will Tell

Sandspur Contributor
Special to the Sandspur

Editors Note: Name has been withheld at author's request.

Aries (March 21-April 20): There will be many changes going on in your life this week, so it will be best to roll with the flow and just let it happen. There is nothing that will harm you and much that will help. A Cancerian will make you proud this week as he or she nears the completion of training to realize a lifelong ambition. A short vacation may usher in some of the changes as you meet and become romantically involved with a Leo. Be careful of mixing two fire signs, it could be combustible. A small child will give you cause to worry early in the week, but it makes it with flying colors. Dreams are not a factor at this time.

Taurus (April 21- May 21): Angels are making more appearances then ever and it is likely you will encounter one. Be on your toes. Your spiritual energies run high this week and could draw unusual things to you. Meditate well on your dreams as they carry a message for you from those who have gone before you. Ever wonder why you can remember only one or two dreams a week or even in a month? Especially when science tells us we have many every night? The ones you remember are messages directly to you from God, the guardian Angel, or loved ones from the other side, and these are meant to help us. Meditate carefully.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): A major purchase is not in the stars for you this week as there are too many variables to allow you to make the best possible deal to suit your financial structure. Your powers of logical reasoning are not at the highest and you could make a poor choice. The world is your oyster in every other way though, so sit back and enjoy your popularity. A promotion should be coming your way towards the end of the week , possibly even a new job at a different place. Watch your dream symbols this week as they will be sent to guide you through some muddy water.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Major opportunities to make some shrewd investments are presented to you this week. Take plenty of time to investigate each one and go with the best. If you are not already in business for yourself, you are surely thinking about it ,and one of those opportunities could be just what you need to launch you on your enterprise. Be aware of a close relative who may need your help at this time but, like you, may be too proud to ask. You will have some very vivid dreams and most will relate to your questions about going into business for yourself or investing. Try to spend time in meditation and pray for guidance.

Leo (July 23-August 23): Leo may be a little out of sorts this week because he or she has a lot of things on his or her mind and needs to resolve certain questions that may be hanging there and nagging. Before you condemn and criticize any one person, first try to cut through the crap and get to the truth. The person you think is out to do you in may not be the one after all. In fact, you may simply be feeling paranoid for no real reason ,except perhaps ill health. Had a checkup lately? It should be nothing serious, but you should see to it. Your dreams present you with scenes of a perfect life and you recognize these as simple wish fulfillments.

Virgo (August 24-September 22): Having set a loved one up with her very own computer system and all the trimmings, don't just walk away and expect her to understand everything by osmosis. It doesn't work that way! You wouldn't put a child in the cockpit of an airplane and expect it to fly, would you? So, get in there and teach this person to fly. Demands on your time this week will be heavy and you might find yourself worn out and your nerves frazzled if you don't slip away at least one day and take a well-needed break. You could be in for a spiritual test this week. Pay close attention to your dreams.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Don't let your fun and games interfere with either your work or your love life. Friends rally around in your hour of need and help get you back on the right track. You exert your natural willpower and stay there. A friend from a foreign country will be arriving this week and you are overjoyed. This person brings welcome news and a new future for you as the job is still open and now you are ready to take it. Put your boogie shoes on as you are bound to travel. Your dreams will confirm the decisions that you have made and you could not be happier if you actually tried.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22): Honesty is always the best policy as you will come to find out this week as something you have said or done in the past comes home to roost. The going is pretty tough for a while, but you manage to convince your significant other that you will always play it straight and you are forgiven. Be sure you keep that promise. A promotion this week will put you on the top of the heap, right where you have always belonged. Get ready to meet an angel as your guardian should be making an appearance to you this week. Be kind to all, slight none. Dreams will be very vivid and memorable.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21): We always think we know a person better than we actually do; a matter of pride is involved. This one will give you the merry runaround, though, until you finally wise up and show this particular person the road. You do and friends introduce you to someone you can really get to know, perhaps for the rest of your lives. Work will not be so pressured this week as the season winds down and the change over begins. Don't relax too much though as things will increase by the end of the week that will keep you hopping. Meditate on your dreams this week as one could hold a warning for you.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20): Helping loved ones and friends are normal and accepted practice in this world, but this week you may be called upon to help someone you have often felt antagonistic toward. This could be a spiritual test for you, and how you meet it will show the true spirit within. The choice is always yours. Visiting relatives may cause you overcrowding problems, but they will bring good news and happiness to you. Your dreams this week may tend to be a little obscure, but one or two should be vivid and these are the ones you need to meditate on.

Aquarius (January 21-February 18): A new firm opening up in town will bid for your services and you will be tempted to go with them. This may be good as all the signs are right for a lucky change, but be sure you weigh all the pros and cons before making the commitment to do this. Look on down the road and make sure there are no dead ends. Children need your love and understanding this week as they get in and out of trouble. Try meditating on some problems you have been wrestling with over the months and you may find the answers you seek. Pay close attention to your dreams as they too will help you.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Do not be impatient to have a certain event come to pass. Life is short, and you should live it one day at a time so you do not miss all the joy that is out there waiting for you. Remember, life is what is happening while you may be too busy planning it, to experience it. A friend who may be in a dilemma, may need your guidance as they are about to make a bad mistake -- it will be up to you to show this person the error before he or she commits it. Don't ignore any of your dreams this week as each one will deal with a different facet of a certain problem you have had for a long time. Meditate.

Bizarre News Of Interest

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Special to the Sandspur

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.

The FDA has approved a new raspberry-flavored narcotic lollipop designed to allow patients to self-regulate the amount of painkiller they receive. Some members of the panel expressed concern about child safety, but the manufacturer claims the narco-pops are designed to be "unattractive to children."

Two inmates sped away from the Tennessee State Penitentiary on Tuesday – in a golf cart. Prison officials said that if they were recaptured, James Bly and Daniel Dye "would likely lose their minimum-security status."

Gangs of Muslim youths paraded through the streets of Lagos, Nigeria this week to protest an eclipse of the moon. The religious zealots harassed women and customers in hotels and beer parlors, blaming the "sins of the infidels" for the eclipse the night before.

At a celebrity auction, Debbie Dacoba of Paw Paw, Michigan paid $8,625 for a pair of Mr. Ed's horseshoes. She later told a reporter that she would keep the horseshoes in plastic, because specks of brown residue in the nail holes "could be manure, which I hope it is, because then I have a piece of him."

And in Springfield, Missouri, a man picked up his order at a Burger King drive-through window and left behind an envelope, telling the cashier to "open it when you get a chance." She did. Inside, she found three photos of the man's genitals.

Further proof that food can be dangerous comes from San Diego, where Michael Ridge was sentenced to eight months in prison for striking a boy on the head with a frozen chicken. Prosecutors acknowledged that the incident was a mistake. Ridge was aiming at the boy's mother.

A Broward County, Florida woman was arrested after allegedly pelting her boyfriend with frozen chicken legs, a telephone, and a circular saw when he came home late.

Fifty people in Fort Madison, Iowa pelted police with vegetables when they tried to make an arrest during the annual Mexican Fiesta celebration. None of the officers were injured, but Patrolman Bruce Gustafson said a watermelon missed him "by just inches."

In San Francisco, a restaurant manager was killed over a plate of poached eggs. Helen Minicou apparently berated the cook once too often for making the dish that "wasn't on the menu." The cook, Hashiem Zayed, shot Minicou five times. According to homicide inspector Armand Gordon, Zayed "was having a bad day."

A British medical clinic is warning of a new health problem this week: tight-fitting underwear. Researchers at the WellMan Clinic announced that skin-tight briefs and jeans can damage male fertility. A spokesman for the clinic insisted, "Vital parts... must be allowed to hang freely."

Since the tragic death of Princess Diana, everybody hates the tabloids. Internet users have inundated www.thetabloids.com in the days following the accident, sending hate mail to "the scumbags." Only one problem: the web site has nothing to do with tabloid newspapers. The Tabloids are a rock band. "Five years from now," says lead singer Michael Robinson, "we'll probably see stories that say Di is still alive and was spotted having a burger with Elvis."

In our Giants of Science Department, Russian space officials have confirmed that the total power loss aboard the space station Mir in July was human error. One of the astronauts, Alexander Lazutkin, confessed to officials that he accidentally unplugged the main computer.

A television show reports this week on the growing number of people who believe that NASA is faking the mission to Mars. According to Strange Universe, the controversy centers on pictures transmitted from the red planet, which seem to show a Budweiser bottle cap in the foreground.

And in the Netherlands, workers moving a 75-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton for a museum exhibition accidentally dropped the crate, breaking the fossil into 188 pieces.

The Sandspur s Athlete Of The Week: Katie Robison

Chris Thorne
Sandspur *Staff*

So far this year, Rollins athletics have been enjoying a great overall season. Most sports, such as the girls' volleyball team, have been offering fans exciting games time and time again. However, no sport has been excelling quite like the women's soccer team. In only their first varsity season, the women have amassed a record of 3-2. So when it was time for *The Sandspur* to pick its first ever Athlete of the Week, we decided that it would be only fair to start with one of the volleyball teams best athletes. Katie Robison, a senior out of Lansing, Michigan, is the classic example of a true leader both in and out of the classroom. A psychology major, she consistently holds a 3.5 GPA. Not too shabby for a girl who is busy being the starting center mid-fielder on the soccer team and also a guard on the women's basketball team.

Despite holding all these high accolades, the most impressive quality about Katie is her ability to take everything in stride. Shortly after playing in a 9-0 win over Embry Riddle in front of her proud parents Margaret & James Robison, she quickly acknowledged that the team's success was because of the whole team and not just any one individual. "The great thing about us is that we don't have any superstars; it is just one group focused on winning." She is also quick to mention that part of the team's success lies in the fact they are all friends. "I love that no one is jealous of each other; we all want everyone to do well." Anyone who knows Katie can appreciate just how unselfish she is in her ability to give praise. She is someone truly special to Rollins College.

In the future Katie plans on going to graduate school; however, she is considering coming back next year to play soccer because she still has one year left of eligibility. She isn't sure she is ready to leave her teammates and her friends at Chi Omega, a sorority in which she is proud to be an active member. Overall, Katie is a well-rounded individual who exemplifies what each Rollins College student-athlete should strive for in the future. As athletes we should understand that it isn't always about statistics, rather it is the passion and the commitment level at which you play your sport. We here at *The Sandspur* are proud to have Katie Robison represent us as our first Athlete of the week.

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Student-Athlete of the week, Katie Robison

Women's Varsity Soccer

Christine Conte
Sandspur Staff

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, the Women's Varsity Soccer team played its first game on the Sandspur Field. And, in front of a number of adoring fans, the Lady Tars won their first home soccer game! It was a proud day for the women as they brought good luck to their home field and to their season.

The 2-1 Tars played the 0-5 Flagler Saints at 3:oo p.m., and while it wasn't a relaxing afternoon for the women, it seemed like the majority of the first half was played on the Saints' end of the field. Here, we have to recognize the unbelievable defense that the Tars have. With #9 Laveta Stewart, #2 Bianca Aliamo, #3 Laura Carlin, and #18 Catherine Taylor constantly pushing the Saints back into their own half, these defenders provided the support that the forwards needed to score the goals!

The Lady Tars scored quickly and seemingly effortlessly as #14, Tami Newcomb, scored with a header off of #3 Laura Carlin's free kick. Shortly thereafter, #11, Annette Magdaleno, gave us our second goal with an assist by #14, Tami Newcomb. This sent us into half-time with a 2-0 lead. And while scoring goals made the crowd go crazy with pride and the anticipation of victory, the Lady Tars did not engage in obnoxious forms of celebration or braggadocio. After every goal, they quickly congratulated each other and then ran back to their positions. This goes to show that the women have class and dignity, and the Rollins community is proud to count them among our Varsity teams!

The Tars came back from half-time with good energy, and shortly into the second half, #16, Paula Doran, with an assist by #3 Laura Carlin, brought the score up to 3-0 for the Tars. However, 34 seconds after Paula's goal, the Saints were in front of our goal, trying to find a way through our defense. And after Lillian Rodriguez went down for a great save, one of the Saints managed to sneak the ball by the Tar's defense. A little upset by the Saints' scoring, the girls returned to their places and the game started again. However, the Saints found another hole and managed to score again. At this point, the women's team pulled together as they realized that if the Saints scored again, they would be tied, hence be in jeopardy of losing. All of the sudden, the Tars got their second wind! And with only thirteen minutes left in the game, #8 Jenny Wallin, again with an assist from #14 Tami Newcomb, scored our fourth goal, bringing the final score to 4-2.

Head Coach Keith Buckley was very proud of the Lady Tars, as he commented that, "the women have done extraordinarily well; they have made the transition from a club team to a Varsity team very well. To say the least, the freshman have made a big difference!. Every day, the ladies focus on one goal: to be better than they were yesterday, and every day they achieve that goal." However, winning is not new to the now 3-1 Tars. In their last game, they played Embry-Riddle away — with a final score of 9-0. It seems like the women have already learned about winning, and they plan to keep it up. Good luck Ladies, we are behind you all the way!

Drug Testing Debate Continues

Chris Thorne
Sandspur *Staff*

Kelly Rhodes is in favor of a random drug testing policy. I'm not. But you know what? She might be right, though for none of the reasons she espouses.

In her letter, she regularly misses the point. For example, I don't "fear" random drug testing for athletes. I disagree with it in principle. A big difference. As for Rollins not making the rules, only enforcing them - a bad rule is a bad rule is a bad rule. "Making them," "enforcing them," it seems almost a matter of semantics. It's still wrong to select a small group and treat them differently from the larger group. I don't care how many forms they make you sign saying they can do it, or how many hundreds of colleges do it. From the perspective of individual rights, it's wrong.

Ms. Rhodes' letter contains some self-apparent "feel good" phrases such as, "...being drug free should be a part of being a Rollins athlete." or "..by being an athlete certain responsibilities follow." and my favorite: "The fact is, no athlete should ever come to practice or a competition drunk." Hey, I don't disagree with any of that. I'm as Mom and apple pie as the next. However, those statements really haven't much to do with the argument.

Perhaps what disappoints me most is that Ms. Rhodes does not mention the one point on which it seems to me my column was assailable.

Rollins is a wonderful school. I am a junior college transfer and my greatest regret is only spending two years here. What Rollins professors have to offer is better than the gold at the end of a rainbow. Everything is here. You just have to reach out and take it.

So I think that the correct response to my column might go something like this;

Chris, you may be correct about your rights as an individual, but what about the greater good of Rollins College? Are there not times when the greater good must have ascendancy over the individual good?

If that question were put to me, I'd reply "Yes, there are." And if it helped Rollins in any way you could drug test me every other day. Just don't tell me about the forms I signed, and what other colleges are doing. Just tell me there is a greater good. Tell me what that greater good is. Then give me time to think, and I'll be the least of your problems.

On a final note, it is frustrating to me that Ms. Rhodes did not know the facts. As a fellow senior captain here at Rollins, I take pride in the fact that I am up to date with anything concerning my team. You see, Kelly, this is Rollins' drug policy, the NCAA had nothing to do with it. After three years of sweat and blood, after three years of loyalty, you have been rewarded with a school policy that completely infringes on your individual rights. Ms. Rhodes, don't allow yourself to be misled. You have worked too hard.

Women's Golf & Cross Country

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Women Place 3rd, Men 6th at Florida Southern Cross Country Invitational

On the same course in which they will complete in the Sunshine state Conference on October 25, The Rollins cross country team posted a solid showing in the Florida Southern Invitational.

Led by the fourth place finish from sophomore Kaela Gustafson, the women's team placed third among seven teams and were only 10 points behind second place Tampa. Freshman Kirsten Palacios and Catherine Zavos placed 17th and 19th respectively.

On the men's side, freshman Jim Joseph led the Tars and finished 10th overall with a 10K time of 38:59.

Women's Golf Places 5th at Lady Sunshine Invitational

Led by the play of Shruti Khanna and Katherine Cypherd, the women's golf squad placed fifth against a primarily Division I competition in the Lady Sunshine Invitational at Ormond Beach. The Tars finished with a two day score of 621.

After shooting a 79 on the opening day, Khanna recorded the lowest round of the second day with a one-under par score of 72. She finished in fifth place overall. Cypherd shot a first day score of 74 and a second day round of 78 to finish tied for sixth place. Freshman Chrissy Atchison posted rounds of 78 and 79 to finish tied for 20th position.

Vote For A 4-Week, Mandatory Winter Term

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

Here's why I, as one faculty member, would vote for the 4-week, mandatory winter term proposal.

1. A short term works best in January (rather than in May) to punctuate the longer terms with a change-of-pace, change-of-format, change-of-emphasis program.

2. Four weeks allows time for a defensible full-credit course, whereas our present 14-day term is academically dubious.

3. A four-week, mandatory course permits college accreditation with shorter fall and spring terms. With our current 14-day January program we must maintain full semester-length flank terms.

4. Most importantly to me, I have enjoyed and benefited from teaching winter term courses since 1971 (when they were *five* weeks long). Obviously, too, I believe the same is true for my students. We both have enjoyed opportunities to venture beyond the conventional academic offerings, to invent new topics, approaches and connections, and to explore new ways of teaching and learning. While some have thought winter term a time to relax, I've found it a wonderful time to stretch and grow. Most of the innovation (which Rollins claims to prize and foster) that I've experienced here has sprouted in my winter term courses.

Now for the various objections to my position.

1. Many faculty would prefer to drop, shrink, or deport J-term because they prefer longer regular semesters in which they can teach more, with less down-time between fall and spring so that students will forget less in carry-over courses (like science, math, and languages).

2. Many also hope that such a move would reduce a standard teaching load from seven to six courses, though keeping the total workload (with longer semesters) approximately the same.

3. Many faculty don't like to teach J-term classes, most because they don't believe students take it seriously or work hard enough, some because they don't teach well in such a format given what they know how to offer. To require most faculty to teach J-term would arouse much discontent, if only because turn-around time from grading papers for a winter term course and then launching three or four spring courses is very short and hard to manage. A longer break between winter and spring is necessary.

How would I meet these steep objections and support my proposal?

1. I would urge the special value of the best winter term academic experiences and urge that all winter term courses contrive to be so special. We now have a supervisory subcommittee dedicated to promoting courses of genuine academic merit. With the cooperation of all the faculty, that regulatory device should work.

2. I applaud eliminating formal greek rush activities from winter term as well as eliminating other events in conflict with the primary academic mission of the term. J-term has meant "joke-term" to some students and faculty in the past. That mustn't be. Students should feel just as challenged and busy in winter courses as during the long terms. Yes, the pace and emphasis will be different, but the intensity, focus, and concentration should be sharper. It's the faculty's responsibility to ensure this, but it's the students' responsibility to expect, desire, and demand this, lest J-term be farcical.

If anything will persuade the faculty to vote for a 4-week, mandatory J-term (and I wouldn't bet on that vote right now), I think it might be a powerful indication from all students that they regard winter term as a serious, challenging, and unique academic opportunity. That they are willing to sacrifice longer, closer flank semesters and an earlier summer break. That winter term as it has been—with some students cracking their brains and others slacking and carousing—can't continue.

Can you persuade us that you want J-term for the right reasons? I hope you can.

Today's Frat House

Chuck Catanese
Sandspur Staff

Animal House, *Revenge of the Nerds* and any other college movie of the 1980's all depict fraternity houses as housing a bunch of unruly animals who do nothing but drink alcohol and pick up women. Get over it people-- times have changed! Chase Hall, Strong Hall, Hooker Hall, Rex Beach and Pugsley Hall are your local fraternity houses at Rollins College. These residential buildings are home to some of the most involved, academic, and athletic students on campus. The reason for writing this article is not to toot our own horns, but to disprove any false notions that some students and other members of this college may have. Fraternities of the past are long gone. With new alcohol policies and hazing laws, these Greek Organizations are places where young men come together to make life-long friendships.

While walking through campus, I often hea such comments along the lines of "I won't go to that fraternity house because they'll kick me out if I'm not cool enough," or "If those guys don't find me attractive, they'll make fun of me and embarrass me." As a fraternity member who lives in a fraternity house on campus, I am dumbfounded by these myths and ignorant comments. First, let me say that we were all freshmen here at Rollins at one point, which means that we weren't part of any Greek organizations. Personally, I had the same views in regard to these fraternity houses. Instead of just believing what I heard and staying intimidated, I put my fears aside and visited the guys in these houses. When I went around and checked out the different houses, I didn't find anything that I had envisioned in the past. I found different groups of young men who accepted me with open arms and made me feel right at home.

I had some of my best times at this school before I even joined a fraternity. The majority of these good times took place in Chase, Hooker, Strong, Rex Beach and the basement of Elizabeth, which was the former home for Tau Kappa Epsilon. As a fraternity member, I personally invite you freshmen, non-Greeks, faculty, and the rest of the Rollins community to come and check out the fraternity houses around campus. Odds are you will find people no different than yourselves.

Save J-Term: Some Of Us Like It

Johnny Crosskey
Sandspur *Staff*

I often wonder what this school will be like when I'm gone. I'm sure change, as it has every year, will continue to flow through every facet of our institution. Offices change locations, new buildings are being erected on campus, others are being expanded, the marks of progress are being made everywhere. In the midst of all this change is it an issue that affects all students on several levels, including the most important one, education.

Once again there has been grumbling among faculty, administration, even some students about the necessity of the January Term. J-term is the mini-semester that gives some students the opportunity to travel to other countries in order to study its culture and to help the disadvantaged. For some it is an opportunity to study a subject more intensely or have a new experience. For some it's just an opportunity to recompose themselves before a tough spring semester. When weighing out these points of the argument, why would anybody be against J-term.?

Well, for some administrators, J-term is an excuse for less motivated students to spend a month partying. They feel this ruins the image of the school, especially to the people who donate money. For some faculty, J-term is seen as a waste because it doesn't provide enough time to study a subject in depth. Also, the decline in attendance at around the third week of J-term for spring rush is disturbing. For some students it is a waste because it causes them to get out of school a whole month later than all the state schools.

All these arguments are valid, but we must remember that we have been granted a unique educational opportunity by having J-term. There are not many schools that have it. For some, J-term is part of the reason why they came to Rollins. Where else can you take a month to learn a discipline that you may not be initially interested in? Sure, there will be those who will party the month away, but I think they would do that whether J-term existed or not. It may make the year longer, but ask those who went on the service learning trip this year and they will tell you that an extra month is a small price to pay for a great experience. I think that is what this school is all about. We are lucky to have the opportunity we have. J-term makes our education unique. A couple of years ago I took a playwriting course that went a long way in helping me decide what I wanted to do with my life. This opportunity may have not been afforded to me otherwise. Sure, there are some faults in this system, but nothing is perfect. We pay a large sum of money to go here; shouldn't there be something unique about our education?

Where're Those Letters?

Unfortunately, no one wrote us any mail this week. Understandably, we're sad. So this week if you agree or disagree with anything you read in the paper, or just have something that you'd like to say to the entire population of Rollins (nothing vulgar please), PLEASE write us. You can e-mail us at : sandspur@rollins.edu. We'd love to hear from you about anything that you'd like to talk about. Thanks!

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