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Students Loving It in London

Kathy Bailey
Special to The Sandspur

Eleven students are working in London this fall (and taking a class at the University of London) to gain not only a semester's worth of credit, but valuable experience in their chosen fields, from teaching and economics to political science, international relations and ethnomusicology. The six students pictured will be joined in London by Issa Cohen, Corley Sadacca, Evyan Lieberman, Lillian Mindich, and Brendan O'Sullivan of the University of Florida.

So far it's been a fantastic experience, wrote Peng. "School is great; we're learn-

ing a lot and love our classes. Work's going well for everyone, too. We've been to musicals, museums, great restaurants, done tons of sightseeing — our favorite trip so far was to Bath. Next weekend Corley, Evyan, Kim and I are going to Paris."

The London Internship Program is open to juniors or seniors (you may apply as a second-semester sophomore) with a 3.0 or higher GPA. The deadlines are October 1 for the spring semester and March 1 for the fall semester. If you'd like more information about the program, please contact International Programs at ext. 2466 or stop by our office on the first floor of Carnegie.



Rollins students abroad in London. Chris Kim, Susan Bailey, Iara Peng, Kim Stowers, Chris Allen, and Brian Harper

Two Exhibits Debut at the Cornell Art Museum

Public Relations
Special to The Sandspur

Two new exhibits of American artists debut at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum on Nov. 1. The famous American visionary Ralph Albert Blakelock (1847-1919), who won popular and critical acclaim for his Romantic landscapes, will be

featured. In 1899, he was diagnosed as schizophrenic. This exhibition includes 43 small paintings that he executed during his 20 years in an asylum.

Author Abraham Davidson will give a free slide lecture on Blakelock at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Davidson, who comes to Rollins as a Thomas P.

Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar, teaches at Tyler School of Art at Temple University. In 1987, Davidson wrote "The Wretched Life and Death of an 'An American Van Gogh'" for the Smithsonian Magazine, and, last year, Pennsylvania State University Press published his major study of Ralph Albert Blakelock.

The second artist is Milton Avery (1893-1965), well-known for his watercolors of beaches, bathers and the sea. Avery has been called the "American Matisse." The show features 45 works on paper lent from his estate by the Harmon-Meek Gallery of Naples, Florida. Paintings

from other collections will also be included.

The exhibits will run through Jan. 4. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 646-2526 to schedule a free tour.

Expert to Speak on the Future of Europe

Public Relations
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Rudolf Dolzer, a leading expert on international law and global environmental issues, will be at Rollins during the week of Nov. 2-9. He will speak on "Europe at the Crossroads" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in the Galloway Room. The title reflects his interest in questions of Germany's role after unification, European integration, and international en-

vironmental law and politics.

His visit is made possible by a grant from the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Currently Director of International Law at the Universitat Bonn, Dolzer is a former member of the directorate of the German Society for Foreign Policy and a former member of the German Parliamentary Commission on "Protection of the Atmosphere."



Banking Services Fair Planned

Local banking representatives will be on hand to answer questions about the special services they have available for Rollins faculty, students and staff. The fair will take place in the Galloway Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3.

Interested attendees will be presented with a wide variety of options, including free checking accounts and complimentary checks. Come on out and open a new checking account!

News Briefs

Fright Fair Sale at Rollins Bookstore

The Rollins College bookstore will hold their annual "Fright Fair" sale. All clothing, gifts, supplies and general books will be 25 percent off. Textbooks and computer software are excluded. Also available now: alien masks, terror teeth, dracula masks, sticky eyeballs, skeleton stickers, crazed clown masks, witch wigs and other Halloween merchandise.

Sarasota Ballet Company to Present Compelling New Work

The Sarasota Ballet will perform their stunning new repertory of classical and contemporary ballet. The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. For ticket information, contact the Annie Russell Theatre box office at (407) 646-2145.

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New McKean Senator

Chris Howe
SGA Senator, McKean

I am Chris Howe, a freshman at Rollins College this year. I have recently been approved as Mike Gillespie's replacement for the McKean senate seat. I am new to student government and

am learning. I am also involved in several other activities including ACE, Tae Kwon Do, New Organization and I.T. committees under Mike Gillespie. I have also started the Robot Warriors, an organization that will compete at the 1998

Robot Wars in Beverly Hills California this summer. If you have questions or comments I can be reached at ext. 2793 (incorrectly listed in the directory) or E-mail me at chowe@rollins.edu. I hope that I will serve the Rollins community well.

Student Services Activated

Mike Gillespie
SSC Chair

The student services portion of SGA is finally up and running. Under the governance of myself as chair, there are six subcommittees: the Environmental committee, dedicated to a new recycling program and is headed by Michel Stefanie; the Food Services committee which is trying to improve the quality of the food and chaired by Pat McTigue; the Student Issues committee, which will deal with the student opinion regarding J-Term and the alcohol policy, chaired by none other than John Wiskowski; the Information Technology committee is led by the energetic Julia Boguslawski; the SGA By Laws committee, headed by Glenn Flemming, and the New Activities committee run by William Voight.

These committees, with thirty members

strong, have already accomplished a great deal. The New Activities director, William, and I have a meeting with Dean Neilson to establish a recreation room on campus with the proceeds going to new and developing clubs and activities. Furthermore, this committee is working with seven new organizations to help establish them on campus. As chair, I have been helping with these projects, as well as trying to reform the telephone system (to include 10811 or 10321) in upcoming meetings with telecom. On Wednesday, I am reserving buses to transport people to and from the airport during Christmas break. My department still has a full budget, and it will go toward making this campus more environmentally-sound, improving the food, giving the students a voice in major school issues,

making campus life as great and affordable as possible, and aiding new clubs along their difficult path to become established.

If there any questions you may call me at x2794, or get in touch with the committee chair that corresponds to the issue you are concerned with. Furthermore, if you have any ideas for a new service that I could render to allow SGA to serve you better please feel free to suggest it to me. All volunteers are welcome. We are going to do many great things through this department.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am writing this on the eve of our first board meeting, and I must say I am excited. My chairmen are six highly-qualified individuals, and with them as my support staff, I guarantee we will accomplish more than ever before.

COMPTROLLER OFFICE HOURS

Comptroller will be working in the Student Activities Office until further notice.

Office hours are :

Monday and Wednesday
3:00 PM to 5:00 PM.



Letter from Concerned Students

As concerned students of Rollins College, we were quite displeased at a letter that someone took the liberty of writing in mocking gesture to another letter written earlier on the importance of success. A letter was posted on the second floor of Elizabeth Hall to help give students an extra boost when they are low on positive energy. Below are some examples of the original letter:

Some ANYWAYS Worth Trying

* People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered--love and trust them anyway.

*The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow--do good anyway.

*The biggest men with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men with the smallest minds--think big anyway.

And so on. The letter was a sweet attempt to create smiles only, and in no sense demanded mockery. However, one student felt it necessary to go out of his way to create a replica letter, word-processed and in similar form, to hang over the original letter. This person created a letter so obscene, so putrid and tasteless that we shudder to think that Rollins consists of someone of such low caliber. The letter listed some of this person's own "anyways" that truly reflect their shallow interior. Below are some examples of of the letter's disturbing suggestions:

...She may be drunk and passed out--screw her anyways.

...She may have just had her wisdom teeth pulled--stick your cock in her mouth anyways.

...She may be a little young to screw, and believe me diapers are a real bitch, but stick it in her virgin ass anyways.

We think it goes without saying the twisted morality and sick ethical obligation this person practices. What is even more tasteless is the fact that this letter was born during Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The lack of respect that person had to infringe his sick, perverse exploitations upon people who have been personally affected by sexual assault leaves us in outrage. Rollins has so many good, hard working students that we need not be stifled by those few that have nothing better to do but mock letters just to create a few laughs. Well, we hope this person is aware of the failure of his letter to create anything but disgust, and that we do not welcome his ideas here. We do not expect this person to admit to his actions, for assuming that would mean we bestow even a little bit of dignity to them, and we certainly don't. We can only hope that this person's guilt is a daily reminder of the evil they brought to Rollins. As we've mentioned before, those few people ruin and tarnish our good image. And the majority of us put our foot down and will not tolerate this at Rollins any longer.

Halloween Homecoming



Friday, Oct. 31
Food and Fun



RHA Presents...

Super Sugar

A great band from Gainesville

5:00 on Mills Lawn

ALSO...

Beans is Closed!

Barbecue on Mills Lawn 5:00-7:00

(remember your R-card)



Soccer Games

3:00 Women's vs. Palm Beach Atlantic

7:00 Men's vs. Nova



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Scuba: 3 sets of fins, 2 snorkels, 2 masks

Misc.: Cooking utensils - pots, pans, forks, plates, etc., Canoe paddles - 4 canoe, 1 rowboat

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DownUnder Sponsored Karaoke

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

Last Thursday night the Mary Jean Plaza was transformed into a karaoke bar. Sponsored by the DownUnder, the evening provided students, staff, and faculty the chance to glimmer under the big lights of show biz. The turnout for the event was unprecedented, with

over 150 people attending the community event.

With thousands of songs to choose from, karaokeers could sing whatever their pleasure, ranging from country to metal, from ballads to reggae. Some renditions of the evening included "American Pie," "Like A Virgin," "Friends in Low Places," "Red Red Wine," and "That's What Friends are For." What started out as a few

die-hard karaokeers turned into an evening of fun and hysterics. By the end of the evening, everyone in attendance was singing along to the classic hits of yesterday and today. Fun was definitely had by all in attendance.

Kudos to the DownUnder staff for bringing such a wonderful event to Rollins. Rumor has it, karaoke will be back. Let's hope so!



Matt Gabriel, Matt Mitchell and Chad Harris are "Like a Virgin, touched for the very first time."

photo by Shannon Gryn



Rollins faculty and staff members Les Lloyd, Tom Cook, Rina Tovar, and Lina Strimavicius get into the act.

photo by Kim Hanisak



photo by Shannon Gryn

Will Brock serenades the audience with his rendition of Van Morisson's "Brown-Eyed Girl."



photo by Kim Hanisak

Ericka Valenzuela dances to the rhythm of the karaoke.



A great turnout showed up for Karaoke night on the Mary Jean Plaza.

photo by Kim Hanisak



Night Unites Rollins Community

I Commend the DownUnder

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

Last Thursday night I was leaving the Thomas P. Johnson Center and I was surprised to hear what sounded like a pretty good version of "Brown-Eyed Girl." Were my ears deceiving me? No. But where was the music coming from? And why wasn't Van Morrison singing the song? Of course, it was karaoke night at the DownUnder.

Originally scheduled to take place in the DownUnder, the karaoke night was such a huge hit that it had to be moved outside onto the Mary Jean Plaza. This was a great idea. By placing it outside, the event attracted even more people as passerbys and curious students constantly stopped by to see what was going on. By that time, they were hooked. You couldn't come to the event and leave...it just wasn't possible. You never knew who was going to sing what next. It was a humorous and entertaining evening, but the impacts of this night go way beyond the subtle enjoyment factor.

The DownUnder staff

should be commended for their sponsorship of karaoke night. For the first time in a long time, I felt like I was truly part of the Rollins community. Students, faculty, and staff coming together for one evening, having a good time, and just hanging out. When was the last time you saw such bonding?

I left karaoke night with a new-found sense of community and togetherness. I have attended Rollins-sponsored events before, but all too often they turn into sectioned-off gatherings of various cliques, each one distinctly separate from one another. That was certainly not the case that evening. People who didn't even know each other sang together on stage. Audience members danced along like everyone had been best friends for years.

The DownUnder staff managed to do something that the rest of Rollins has wanted to do for some time. And they did it without alcohol, without expensive catering, and without forcing people to attend their event. The rest of Rollins should take note, because yes,

establishing community at Rollins is possible. You just have to know the right way to do it.

It seems that the major topic of discussion these days has been on creating a better sense of community at Rollins. We need to stop spending so much time thinking about what the perfect community is, and actually go out there and let the community happen. It is evident from karaoke night that it is extremely possible. Someone just needs to take the initiative and make the next move. The DownUnder staff managed to, in one night, revitalize my sense of community. I was proud to call myself a Rollins student that night, even if it meant including myself with a bunch of people who just liked to sing, regardless of how well they did it.

To everyone who attended karaoke night, I thank you for making my night enjoyable. But most of all, I thank and commend the DownUnder staff. Keep up the innovative and entertaining good work. Just one last question—when do we get to do it all again?



photo by Shannon Gryn

Sing it if you've got it!



photo by Shannon Gryn

Margriet Johansen and Matt Mitchell share a dance, while Matt Gabriel dances to the beat of a different drummer.



photo by Kim Hanisak

Julia Boguslawski limbos while the Caribbean Students Association sings to "Red, Red Wine."

Top 10 Things Overheard at Karaoke Night

10. "Kick the baby." "Don't kick the baby." "Kick the baby."
9. "Who are these people and what have they done to the student body?"
8. "Just because people are cliquey and snotty is no reason not to like them..."
7. "That's what a liberal arts major gets you!" — the DJ upon seeing two students bumpin' and grindin' to Hero.
6. "If they sing a Jewel song, I'm going to get out my bullets and start shooting!"
5. "Can we quote you on that?"
4. "I missed my calling. . . I should've been a go-go dancer" — Tom Cook
3. "Is that Richard Simmons?"
2. "Take me down to the paradise city where the grass is green and the girls are pretty..." — "Aren't we already there?"

And the number ONE thing overheard at karaoke night is...
TWO WORDS: "Spank Me!"

The Sandspur's Guide To Halloween Events

With tomorrow being Halloween, what better thing to have than a calendar of Halloween events? Here are some of *The Sandspur's* recommendations for All Hallow's Eve. Happy Haunting!

• **Halloween Horror Nights VII: Frightmares** - Universal Studios, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$39.75 per person, \$10 for FI residents.



• **Terror on Church Street** - Halloween Party to Die For, Friday, Oct. 31 & Sat. Nov. 1 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. - \$13.75 per person.

• **Pleasure Island Halloween**, Downtown Disney, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$17.95 per person, discount available with student ID.

• **The Haunted Mansion** - "Spooktacular thrills are waiting for you" Kissimmee, Mile Marker 13, \$9 per person.



• **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, Fashion Village 8, 12:30 Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, \$3.75 for students.



• **Haunted House** - Madge Elaine's World of Entertainment, 5105 E. Colonial Drive, \$5 per person.

• **Haunted Fairgrounds** - "Orlando's largest haunted house," Central Florida Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$16 per person.



• **Halloween Animal House Toga Party on the Queen Mary Rivership**, Oct. 31, boarding at 7:30 p.m. party from 8 - 11 p.m. - \$15 per person.



Greek Week Eventful

Chuck Catanese
Sandspur Staff

This year's Greek Week was one of the most successful on-campus events this school has seen in several years. Every Greek organization attended scheduled events such as the blood drive, awards ceremony, obstacle course, and raft race.

During the week, there was a running tally on how well each fraternity and sorority was doing on participation, success, and involvement. The final standings for fraternities were Alpha Tau Omega in first, Sigma Phi Epsilon in second, X-Club in third, Chi Psi in fourth, Phi Delta Theta in fifth, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in sixth. The women's final standings were Chi Omega in first, Kappa Delta in second, Non Compis Mentis in third, Kappa Alpha Theta in fourth, and Kappa Kappa Gamma in fifth.

The blood drive was the Greek system's way to give back to the community, and the health professionals stated that they had never seen such a great turn out on such a small college campus.

The obstacle course and raft race were the two fun-filled events that brought out the competitiveness of each organization. Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega teamed up together and won the raft race. Sigma Phi



Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma also teamed up to overwhelmingly knocked out the competition.

The focal point and most important point of the week was the awards ceremony. Gilbert Grandbois and Sarah Sutton were named the two most outstanding Greeks of the year for their superb campus involvement and leadership skills. Pedro Pequeno-Rossie was awarded the 1997 Faculty Member of the Year. Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega both won awards for demonstrating outstanding chapter scholarship. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta both won awards for demonstrating outstanding community service projects such as Habitat for Humanity, Second Harvest Food Banks, and Mead Gardens volunteer projects. These projects show that Greek systems do many positive things for this society. Greek Week at Rollins was a huge success not only for participation and involvement, but for opening many people's eyes to what Greek organizations are really about.

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A man in Springfield, Illinois is blaming his acne medication for a 1986 crime spree. According to a lawsuit filed in the Illinois Supreme Court, the medicine his doctor prescribed for his skin condition caused Ernie Talarico, Jr. to go into a Chicago-area forest preserve with a stun gun and commit sexual assault against several men.

Accused witch Diana Haun of Ventura, California, is in big trouble this week, after giving her married lover a "human sacrifice" as an early birthday present. Even worse, a Deputy Public Defender in the bizarre trial was censured by the judge for trying to sell Amway products to one of the jurors.

In Wichita, Kansas, a man accidentally shot himself and his companion because he was nervous about a police car nearby.

A beautician in Bangkok, Thailand got a pleasant surprise last week when the ATM he was using started pumping out cash. Kamphol Tonsiri, who had less than \$3 in his bank account, was astonished to receive over \$20,000 from the machine. For returning the money, Kamphol's reward was a set of crockery with the bank's logo.

Authorities in Germany may have solved the mystery of 70 arson crimes near the city of Dusseldorf. A volunteer fireman has admitted lighting the fires because "he was bored, and enjoyed the praise he got for helping put them out."

Burglars in a Chicago suburb broke a window, entered a home, and cooked frozen dinners in the microwave before leaving.

Police in Klamath Falls, Oregon got a break after a homeowner reported a burglar in his underwear. Officers arrested Brant Kirk after finding his pants and his wallet in the front yard.

A police officer in Roseville, California, was minding his own business when a man leaned out the window of a passing car and yelled obscenities at him. Curious, he followed, and eventually pulled the vehicle over. Inside, he found two men and a sizable amount of illegal narcotics.

And in Utah, four men who had just robbed the Midvale Zions Bank were caught after a motorist saw them "throwing the money up in the air and hooting and

hollering."

Thieves in Warwick, Rhode Island made off with thousands of dollars after tapping a note to the night depository at Fleet Bank. The note said that the regular night deposit box was broken, and directed customers to put their deposits into another box the criminals had placed near the automated teller machine.

Officials in Ocala, Florida, say they will not try to stop a Healthcare Administration employee who legally changed his name to Sabrina from wearing a dress, pantyhose and a wig to work.

Researchers at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania have reported that listening to elevator music stimulates production of a brain chemical that may prevent the common cold.

There's trouble down un-

der this week, as fruit-flavored condoms have been pulled off the market because of safety concerns. A spokesman for the Australian Federal Health Department actually said that the condoms had not yet met the government's "rigid standards."

And in Sydney, Australian transport officials apologized for keeping rush-hour trains running over the body of a woman who had committed suicide by throwing herself on the tracks. State Rail chief executive David Hill said, "I think it would have shown greater sensitivity ... had the trains been stopped."

According to the CIA Assassination Manual (online at the National Security Archive at G.W. University), you don't really need the latest high-tech weapons for a successful political killing. "The simplest local

tools are often much the most efficient means of assassination," counsels the study. "A hammer, axe, wrench, screw driver, fire poker, kitchen knife, lamp stand, or anything hard, heavy and handy will suffice." The study also notes that "persons who are morally squeamish" should not attempt assassination.

In Nashville, the owner of a cinnamon bun that drew worldwide notice because of its resemblance to Mother Teresa's face said he has no plans to remove the bun from display now that she has died. Bob Bernstein says of his miracle nun bun: "Some people think it looks like Jimmy Durante. Some people think it looks like Mother Teresa."

News briefs: our product of the week comes from Zion Esopinio Cosmetics, a Korean

company that makes mineral-enhanced underwear. Called "PIO Power Underwear," the briefs are said to raise your spirits as you absorb the healthful minerals.

And a company in Rugby, England is offering a "flatulence filter" for your underwear pleasure. The filter uses "activated carbon technology developed to protect troops from nerve gas attacks during chemical warfare." You can find out more at <http://www.fartypants.com>.

In a related story, police in Paddington, England, were called when a man threatened his neighbors with "a knife and a block of wood." The man told police he was upset because the two men rooming below him "constantly and deliberately fart in his general direction."

Brushing Rollins' Art and Literary Magazine is accepting your submissions now!



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Women's Golf 2nd at Notre Dame Invitational

SID's Office
Special to The Sandspur

The Tars finished tied with host Notre Dame for second place in the Notre Dame Invitational, played at Bonita Bay Club. Rollins finished the three round score with a team score of 976, 19 strokes behind first place Florida Southern.

Senior Shruti Khanna led the way for Rollins as she finished tied for second place with a score of 234. Khanna rebounded from a first round 83 to post final round scores of 76 and 75. Katherine Cypher finished 10th overall with a score of 246.

Men's Soccer Splits Two Games

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Current Record: 6-7, 1-2 in the SSC.

The Tars split a pair of games as they had a late game collapse in a 6-2 loss to Mars Hill before holding off Gardner Webb in a 3-2 victory.

After playing an even game with Mars Hill for 65 minutes, the bottom dropped out in the final minutes of the disappointing loss. A goal by Michael Edolo tied the score with 25 minutes remaining and the Tars appeared to have the momentum. However, Mars Hill erupted for four quick goals to pull out the victory.



Senior Adam Steinbauer scored a pair of first half goals and sophomore Tony Amato added a goal and an assist to lead the Tars to a hard-fought victory over Gardner-Webb. Amato's goal came with 22:30 remaining in the game and proved to be the game winner as Gardner Webb scored with 2:32 remaining. Goalie Peter Blomqvist made six saves on the night, including two big saves in the second half to pick up his fourth win of the year.

Rowing Starts Season

Lauren Foglia
Special to The Sandspur

The Rollins rowing team kicked off their fall season Sunday, October 12, in Miami. The team was represented by a Varsity Four with coxswain, which rowed in both the Open and Club events. Competitors included the University of Miami, the University of Tampa,

and Barry University. Although conditions were windy, the rowers pulled through rough waters to place second in each event. The Gold medals were awarded to the University of Miami in both races. The regatta took place on the three mile course on the Indian Creek.

Fredrik Nilsson - Athlete of the Week

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Senior men's golfer Fredrik Nilsson has been recognized as the Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" following his second straight standout performance for the men's golf team. Only a week after earning medalist honors in the Lynn University Tournament, Nilsson fired a two-day score of one-under par 143 to earn a tie for first place at the Presbyterian Invitational. The Tars won the tournament by four strokes for their second straight team championship.



Women's Soccer Continues Its Strong Season

SID's Office
Special to The Sandspur

Current Record: 7-4

The Tars continued their strong season with a pair of shutout victories over Webber and Embry Riddle. With five games remaining, the Tars could finish with a winning record in their first varsity season. They have added an additional game to the schedule as they will host Florida Tech on

Tuesday, November 4, at 7 p.m.

The Tars used a balanced attack to dominate Webber College. Paula Doran opened the scoring as the Tars took a 1-0 halftime advantage. Rollins completely dominated the second half as they scored three goals and did not allow Webber any offensive threats. Senior Tami Newcomb had three assists in the game and

Annette Magdeleno added a goal and two assists.

Rollins made it back-to-back shutouts with a dominating performance against Embry Riddle. The Tars out shot Embry Riddle 38 to 7. Katie Robison scored twice in the victory and Paula Doran and Annette Magdeleno each had a goal and an assist. Goalie Emily Norton registered five saves in posting the shutout.

Women 2nd, Men 4th at Sunshine State Conference Championships

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It was an excellent performance for the Rollins cross country team in the Sunshine State Conference Championships. The women finished in second place among five teams while the men placed fourth. The women finished seven

points ahead of third place Tampa for their finest SSC finish in more than a decade.

The women used a balanced team effort to earn their strong showing. Freshmen Kirsten Palacio, Emily White and Catherine Zavos finished 11th through 13th to lead the Tars. Sophomore Erin Mault

and freshman Caroline Rich also finished in the top 20.

On the men's side, freshman Jim Joseph (Chawwassen, led the Tars and finished 15th overall with a 10K time of 37:57. Senior Andy DeMil finished 19th overall with a time of 38:49.

The Sandspur would like to wish all of the sports teams at Rollins good luck in all of their upcoming games.

Go Tars!

Volleyball Wins Two out of Three

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The Tars rebounded from an eight match losing streak by winning two of three matches. The only loss came to nationally ranked Barry University.

Sarah Hurguy (Tucson, AZ/Santa Rita) led the team with 21 kills and added 15 digs in a 15-6, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12 victory over King College. Freshman setter Kyleen Charlton (Tampa, FL/Academy of the Holy Names) posted 37 assists and 16 digs in the match. Tammara Sanchez (Tampa, FL/Berkeley



Prep) added 12 kills and 24 digs in the win.

After struggling in a three game loss to Barry University, the Tars rebounded with a dominating performance against Lynn University. The Tars allowed Lynn only 12 total points in the three games. Hurguy led the way with 13 kills while Charlton added nine kills and 40 assists.

The Rollins Honors Program: Toward a New Vision

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Contributor

The current Honors Degree Program at Rollins is under scrutiny and is seeking to reinvent itself. Under the leadership of Hoyt Edge, Professor of Philosophy, a group of interested faculty members (including me) is now directing its attention to devising a better program than we have. We've held only one exploratory meeting so far, which was enough to kick-start my imagination.

Encouraged to think radically and to diverge from what now exists, I began conceiving of a different kind of Honors Program. Here, in the language of an appeal to potential candidates, is my emerging vision.

You would join the Rollins Honors Program because you want to learn to "make a difference" in the world.

The high objective of a Rollins Honors Program education is to prepare you to discover your calling in terms of the world's most urgent needs. In the course of your studies here, you will plumb your own depths in search of your gifts, talents, and potentials. Correspondingly, you will examine the condition of the world, searching for where you can best apply your gifts, knowledge, and developing skills to greatest benefit.

You will enter the Honors Program knowing that potentially you have much to contribute to the world's well-being, whether in small or large arenas, whether humbly or ambitiously, whether obscurely or famously. Knowing yourself to be blessed in many ways, you wish to share your good fortune with others by expressing your potential for living significantly—by making a difference.

Many others at Rollins, not in the Honors Program, share this vision and motivation (while still others may not), but what qualifies you for joining the program is the evidence you present of your special commitment to its goals and of your readiness to put its offerings to best use. Your academic prowess and promise are important since the program is intellectually demanding, yet equally important are less measurable virtues and qualities of character in you, such as strong determination, a spirit of collaboration, and altruism.

Honors Program students are diverse in many ways: some more extroverted, some more introverted; some more given to feeling, some to thinking; some to sensing, some to intuition; some to judging, some to perceiving. Such variety in dispositions makes for dynamic interactions and comprehensive discussions among them. Yet all are united in their desire to find and employ creative responses to the needs of our imperiled planet.

Knowing that certain human motives and means threaten the world's well-being, members of the Rollins Honors Program intend to amend those motives and means in ways that permit our species to thrive in good rapport with our sustaining world.

Having presented this vision-statement to my current sophomore honors seminar, I received strong endorsements for its goals, along with helpful specific suggestions. Here are some.

* I like it because it concentrates on creating a productive individual for society.

* What makes an honors student is not purely academic.

* I would include core courses on social issues, ethics, and requirements of com-

munity service.

* We should open up the Honors Program to more "regular" students... people who have a passion, a drive, and some energy to back up their well-intended words.

* Reach out to the "intellectual," so they can begin to promote a new lifestyle... Let us be movers and shakers.

* It takes a true intellectual to combine disciplines and put them to good use in the outside world... A sense of responsibility is worth more

than straight A's.

* Besides reinventing the Honors Degree program, the "numerically" good students need to be encouraged early to graduate with honors in their majors, which is more like honors programs at other colleges and universities.

* It is so important for Honors students to reach beyond the scholastic and to explore our duties to ourselves, our world companions, our world.

I solicit your advice on

reinventing Rollins' Honors Degree Program and will pass along your ideas to Prof. Edge's committee. If such a program smacks of scholastic elitism, as is sometimes charged, I hope that my vision both opens up the admission process beneficially (without compromising the rigor of the challenges) and also charges honors students with deep responsibility to use their advantages wisely and to the benefit of others.

Letter to the Editor: Open Letter to the Spirit Committee and the Rollins Community

Phil Roach, Athletic Director
Special to The Sandspur

On behalf of all the student-athletes and coaches at Rollins College, I would like to thank you for your outstanding support of the Tar athletic teams during the first few weeks of the school year. Your enthusiasm and spirit has brought an energy level to the games that has been missing for quite some time. It has been special to see the fun, excitement, and school spirit that is occurring in the stands.

We all believe that the addition of the Spirit Committee and its "Tar Pit" will be beneficial to the success of our teams. You can never discount the importance that loud and

energetic fans can have on both our athletes as well as the opposition. Seeing and hearing a significant number of their fellow students can do nothing but inspire our hard-working athletes to perform at the peak of their ability. Contrarily, the noise level that we believe you are capable of generating could be disruptive to the focus of unsuspecting opponents and therefore give us a much desired edge.

Rollins is a very close campus and our athletes enjoy and deserve the support of their fellow students while they represent the college on the playing fields. Unlike a larger school where the attendance of just five percent of the student body ensures a big crowd, we

need the support of all Rollins students in order for us to pack our facilities. We are greatly aware of your many obligations and other areas of involvement, but hope you will continue to take the time to check out the efforts of your fellow students. YOU do make the difference.

Once again, thanks to all of you who have joined the Spirit Committee and displayed your support to our athletes so far this season; it is truly appreciated. To the rest of you, don't wait to make your mark as a member of the "Tar Pit" and begin to enjoy the camaraderie of Rollins College Athletics.

Nightmarish Breakfast at Beans

Matthew R. Masem III
Layout Editor

Like oh-so-many other times, this past weekend I had a bad experience eating at Beans. Suprisingly enough, at least to me, is that my bad experience was during breakfast.

My mistake came when I ordered eggs. I ordered the regular eggs (which I think are usually the ones in the back) because the fat-free eggs

looked as cooked as the waffle batter that is left in the bowls after people scoop out as much as they can. The lady gave me a scoop of eggs. The person behind me asked for fat-free eggs. She received a scoop from the same batch of eggs. Interested, I watched the next few people get served the same eggs. The next day the employee did the same thing.

Does Beans really have

different types of eggs, or are they lying to us again (like they really recycle that styrofoam)?

I would have informed the lady myself that she was serving the same stuff to everyone, but it would have probably had as much impact as it did when last year, when for three months straight I informed one employee that when I ordered pickles I didn't want tomatoes.

The Archive's Ambiance

Shannon Gryn
Ad Manager

As I sat researching old theater reviews in the Rollins College Archives (located on the third floor of the Mills building), I couldn't help but admire its peaceful, scholarly atmosphere. For those of you who have never visited this interesting place (and please do visit), the archives include a stately grandfather clock that chimes on the hour and an antique desk that looks like something the Declaration of Independence might have been written on. Not only do Trudy Laframboise, the Archives Specialist, and Professor

Kathleen Reich, Head of Archives, let you use the desk; they can also share with you interesting anecdotes about the history of Rollins. If you get tired of doing research beside the beautiful wooden tables, Kathleen or Trudy will be happy to tell you about the varied items featured in the display cabinets.

So escape from the anti-septic library by stopping by Archives and enjoying the ambiance. If not now then look for them in the future in the new Olin Library where I hope they will carry their unique and intriguing atmosphere.

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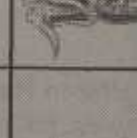




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Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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<div>  <h2>Halloween 1997</h2> <p>FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:</p> <div> <p>ACE Halloween Horror Night x 2081 Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 BGLADD: Leslie 331-4214 Cairo: 422-3595 Cathedral Church of St. Luke: 849-0680 Club at Firestone: 426-0005 Crocodile Club: 628-1518 Embassy: 629-4779 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Fairbanks Inn: 647-0704 Go Lounge: 422-3322</p> <p>Jewish Student League x 1875 Laternefest: Dr. Decker x 2410 The Mill: 644-1544 Orlando Arena: 839-3900 Pleasure Island: 934-7781 Retreat: Tommy x 1897 ROC Green Toad Party x 2056 Rollins Sports Events: 646-17AR Sapphire Supper Club: 246-1419 Sunday School: 644-2906 Zuma Beach Club: 648-8363</p> </div> </div>						
 <p>Catholic Mass 8:30 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel</p> <p>Retreat for Busy People after Mass Christian Service 11 a.m. @ Knowles Chapel</p> <p>College Age Sunday School 9:45 p.m. @ First United Methodist</p>	 <p>Sandspur Meeting 7 p.m., 3rd floor Mills</p> <p>Africanafest 6 p.m. @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum</p>	 <p>Music at Midday 12:30 p.m. @ Keene Hall</p> <p>Consensual Rape WPRK 91.5 Radio Drama @ 9 p.m. BGLADD Meeting 7 p.m. @ Pinchurst</p>	 <p>Men's Soccer vs. Tampa, 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field</p> <p>Women's Volleyball vs. Florida Southern, 7:30 p.m. @ Field House</p> <p>Rollins Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m. @ Keene Hall</p>	 <p>Danny Glover and Felix Justice, 7 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel</p> <p>The Slackers @ Sapphire</p>	 <p>Women's Soccer vs. Barry, 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field</p> <p>Jewish Student League Meeting, 5 p.m. @ Chapel Lounge</p> <p>Pool Tournament, 7 p.m. @ Down Under</p> <p>Family Weekend</p>	 <p>Women's Volleyball vs. Saint Leo, 7:30 p.m. @ Field House</p> <p>Men's Soccer vs. Saint Leo</p> <p>Swimming vs. Tampa, 1 p.m. @ Alford Pool</p> <p>Africanafest, 12 p.m. @ Mills Lawn</p> <p>Family Weekend</p>
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