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Editor's Note

Chris Thorne
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Because of approaching exams and graduation, next week will be the final issue of *The Sandspur*. Any students interested in positions for next year should contact us because there are several openings (including editor-in-chief!). You can call us at 646-2696, e-mail us at sandspur@rollins.edu, or drop us a line to Box 2742. We'd definitely like to hear from you!

In addition, we here at *The Sandspur* would also like to take this time to wish everyone luck on their upcoming finals. We congratulate the graduating seniors and hope that they are able to pursue and accomplish their dreams. After all the hard work they have put in the past four years they have been here, seniors definitely deserve the best.

Finally, be sure to read next week's issue. It will be everything you ever wanted to know about Rollins, but were afraid to ask. We promise that it will be our best issue yet... You can count on it!

WANTED:
Writers and energetic people to help with future publication of *The Sandspur*. The campus needs your voice! Candidates for next year's staff positions please call *The Sandspur* at x2696.

Recycling: Survey Says...

Special to Sandspur
Beth Raptis

The results of the campus-wide recycling survey are in. Surveys were administered to all day school students, faculty, and staff requesting opinions about the current state of recycling at Rollins and propositions for the future of the recycling program. The response rate was excellent compared to previously distributed mail surveys with 202 surveys returned by faculty and staff (37%) and 230 returned by students (16%). The surveys returned offered insight into the feelings and attitudes of students, faculty, and staff about recycling on campus.

In response to question one - Do you believe that Rollins' current recycling program is effective? - 92% of respondents answered an emphatic "NO!" A popular question raised was "What recycling program?" This question is understandable. In fact, when a recycling team started meeting to discuss a new campus recycling policy, not one person could describe the details of the current program.

After speaking with employees at facilities management, we managed to uncover the answer to this question. Currently, blue recycle bins are stationed at various locations across campus. These bins contain white bags in which students can throw away any recyclable material. When facilities management collects the bins, they check the contents for contamination. (Contamination includes any unrecyclable or organic material, such as food and drink.) If the bin is contaminated, the white bag is put inside a black bag to be thrown out with the rest of the regular waste. If it is not contaminated, then it remains in the white bag and is placed with the rest of the garbage for pick-up. When the garbage is picked up, it is taken behind McKean Hall where there is a dumpster for regular trash (the black bags) and a green recycle bin in which the white bags are

placed. Finally, once a week, Jennings Environmental collects the contents of the bin and the materials are taken to be recycled. The program is extremely convenient, since recyclable material does not even have to be separated!

So, why has this program failed to be effective? Imagine the scenario: You place your recyclable material in the recycle bin, thinking it gets recycled. Someone else walks by and drops an apple and a full cup of soda into the bin, contaminating it. A facilities management worker picks up the trash and, since the bag has now been contaminated, places it in a black bag with the other garbage. Over a period of time, this process continues, so the bin is finally pulled or a black bag is substituted for a white one. People start becoming more lackadaisical about recycling, thinking that their efforts have been wasted and facilities management gets blamed for not doing their part. The cycle has gone on this way for some time.

Additionally, the survey revealed that many students, faculty, and staff are not sure which items can and cannot be placed in recycle bins. Fines for contamination, which can be as much as \$600, present another problem. (Although it should be noted that Rollins has not yet been fined for contamination.) Also, since there has been such a large problem with bin contamination, some of the recycle bins have been pulled from buildings or black bags, which are less expensive than white bags, have been placed in these bins instead.

On the second question - Would you support the designation of a new campus position - Recycling Coordinator - to oversee recycling policy on campus? - opinions were mixed. The majority of respondents favored the idea (68%). However, a substantial number of people, particularly faculty and staff, expressed concern about the designation of a new position in light of recent restructuring and a number of employees losing their jobs. While a coordinator would help

maintain consistency in the campus recycling effort, the members of the recycling team recognize this concern. In response to this concern, we have been pondering a number of alternatives conducive to the climate of campus, such as student work-study positions.

In response to the third question - If recycling facilities were accessible to you on campus, would you recycle? - The answer by 96% of respondents was an overwhelming "YES!" Such statements were made as, "Something needs to be done!" and "Please do it!" We can do it, with consistent effort and support from the entire campus. Yes, that means YOU!

If you would like to be involved in the implementation of this program, you are personally invited to attend our weekly meetings every Tuesday at 5pm in the Beale (Env. Studies) Lounge. You can also contact Melodie Malfa (mmalfa@rollins.edu) or Beth Raptis (braptis@rollins.edu - X2155) for more information. We need student, faculty, and staff support to get this program off the ground. From the survey results, it is obvious that a strong group of interested and enthusiastic students, faculty, and staff exist at Rollins. Let's tap our resources and come together as a community to tackle the recycling issue on campus.

Beth Raptis
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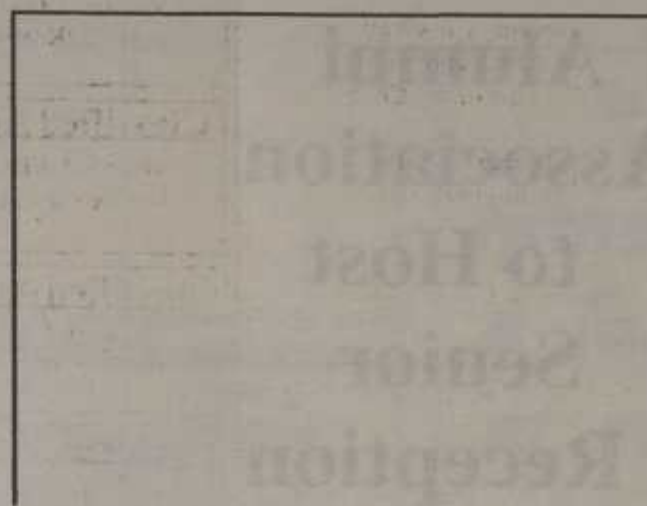
Another Fox Day has come and gone... and it was not too bad here in Cocoa Beach. Overall, it was one of the better ones in the last six years!

This note is specifically written for one purpose: THANK YOU A.T.O. Fraternity for your help! I appreciate your courtesy and respect.

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Thank you.

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Alumni Association to Host Senior Reception

Megan L. Fusco
Staff Writer

On Friday, May 22, just a few days before commencement, the Rollins Alumni Association will host a reception for graduating seniors and their parents. The senior send-off will take place at Polasek Museum in Winter Park. At 6 p.m. on Friday evening following the graduation ceremony rehearsal, seniors and parents will have the opportunity to share some time with professors and alumni, surrounded by the museum's gardens, statues, artwork and picturesque lakefront view.

Young alumni are very important to the Alumni Association and to the whole of the Rollins community. Just as the present student body serves as the Collège's "life blood," upon graduation in just a few short weeks, the members of the class of 1998 will join the group known as the Alumni Association. This group has already grown in excess of thirty-thousand members from all over the world. Aside from aiding in the coordination of current student programs, the Alumni Association also offers travel opportunities to young alumni.

As expressed by Cynthia Wood, the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, "The Alumni Association is committed to keeping its young alumni connected and has a designated coordinator specifically for young alumni." This contact person is Jennifer Hosford, class of 1992, and she works out of the alumni house to help facilitate the connection of and programming for the school's young alumni.

With the end of the school year and commencement approaching so quickly, it is probably difficult for most seniors to realize that they are actually going to graduate, much less that they will also become alumni. Despite the trying nature of this realization, Rollins and the Alumni Association encourage the class of 1998 to stay connected, as the College's strength spans far beyond those students who are currently enrolled.

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New Safety Features Sweep Campus

Johnny Crosskey
Co-Editor-in-Chief

If you have been walking around campus lately, you may have seen tall poles with glass globes on top, and a phone in the middle. Literally overnight, these poles have sprung up all over campus. On Monday, April 27, I spoke to Bob Driscoll, head of Campus Safety, about the new features to the campus landscape.

The new features are known as emergency poles. The idea stemmed from students' concern about safety on campus. The emergency poles can be used for regular communication around campus, but along with the campus phone line, there is a red emergency button. When the emergency button is pushed, a call goes from that phone directly to the Campus Safety switchboard, where the calls are responded to promptly. Also, the strobe light on top of the pole pulsates whenever this button is pushed.

These poles are located in twelve areas throughout the campus. These sites were chosen last year by Bob Driscoll along with junior Michelle Segarra-Rovira and 1997 graduate Lara Hall. Locations were chosen after considering where the boxes were most needed, placing them away from the dormitories.

Mr. Driscoll reported that fortunately there have not been any emergencies as of yet. Another concern is that the boxes might become subject to student pranks. To

this concern, Driscoll responded, "You are always going to have abusers [of the system], but when talking to officials from other schools, they have reported that there were not any problems of that type." He also stated that students need to remember that this feature is only to be used in emergencies. "A person that needs an escort should just call Campus Safety directly," said Driscoll. With the addition of the new safety lights, Rollins College has taken steps to ensure the safety of our students.

**Congratu-
lations to
Toni Strollo,
Assistant
Dean and
Sandspur co-
advisor, on
her upcom-
ing wedding!**

**"Miracles
happen to
those who be-
lieve in them."
- Bernard
Berenson**

**"If you
think you can,
you can, and
if you think
you can't,
you're right."
- Mary Ash**

**"The future
has a way of
arriving unan-
nounced."
- George
Will**

Getting High and Staying High

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Contributor

The other day I asked some students to examine the proposition, "What we really want in life is to get high and stay high." After reading what they wrote on that topic, here's what I said to them:

Though some of you interpreted the question to refer to drug highs, most took "high" in a more general or metaphorical way, as in the sense of happiness, joyfulness, high spirits, or good mood.

Everyone recognized that staying "up" did not seem possible for human beings, even if it were desirable (which some doubted). Life's vicissitudes (ups and downs) don't seem to allow us to remain happy, much less euphoric. Indeed, there are many times when being euphoric would be considered rude or crazy, occasions, tragic times, in which dismay, sadness, even horror is called for, not high spirits.

And, as many of you noted, how can one even know and savor one's up-ness if one is never down enough to know the difference and appreciate one's altitude. As the Bard wrote: "If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work." Think of the whole school year being one Fox Day after another, or all of life being summer vacation. (Pretty darn good! For awhile.)

Nonetheless, something in me says that we do indeed keep yearning and striving to "get high and stay high," even if that is an impossible dream to realize and even if we might not like it if we got it. ("Be careful what you wish for," they say; "you might get it.") Still, we yearn and we strive.

Maybe that's why our species decided to rear up on our hind legs and stop walking on all fours, just so we could get our heads a few inches closer to heaven. And from that time on in "the ascent of man," we've been ascending, striving higher, by whatever ways we've decided to define as "up." We're an upwardly mobile species, so eager to elevate ourselves that we're even driven to lift ourselves right off the face of the Earth and head for the moon, the planets, the stars—and by golly we're doing it! We're one uppity race!

Psychologically and intellectually, as well, we yearn and strive to elevate ourselves. Why are you now enrolled in an institution of higher education if you don't mean to raise your mind to higher levels? If "it takes a village to raise a child," it takes a college to raise a consciousness (or what's a liberating education for?).

I think that innately we're all yearning and striving toward a higher, happier way to be in this world, yet because it's so hard to become truly elevated—wise and saintlike, able to rise above adversities and distress, able to deal effectively and lovingly with every challenge to our serene beatitude—we often turn to surrogates and cheap substitutes that yield us temporary pseudo-highs, quick fixes to our distress: the bliss-boosters of booze, drugs, sex, titillation of the senses, addictive consumption, thrills, and other diversions from the anguish of our depression and low self-esteem. Plenty of hucksters and sharks, knowing the deep need we feel to get blissed, stand ready to sell us whatever they persuade us will do the trick, from innocuous amusements to lethal escapades.

Some of you advise getting "high on life" and others being lifted up by faith in a Higher Being. I like those ideas in that they propose "natural" (even supernatural) highs, rather than the artificial, ersatz highs one can buy but not achieve. I think it's simply in us to ascend, to grow, to become grander, more elevated, urged on by some "divine" impulse that points us to higher things, loftier aspirations. Feeling this innate impulse, this yearning, we do best in our lives to attend to it, to follow it as a calling, and to let it lead us to our particular stars. That's the high we really crave.

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**George
Burns**

Active Student Serves as Model for Student Body

Special to Sandspur
Mike Gillespie

In the majority of articles that I have written for *The Sandspur*, there has been a recurring message: There is something wrong. If you don't like it, go out and change it! But rarely do students actually take this message to heart.

One student has finally taken a stand. Tyson Kuch, a freshman and Vice-President Elect of ROC, was so outraged by the firing of his beloved sponsor John Langfitt that he has started a formal protest. In the coming week, Tyson will probably be knocking on your door asking you to sign a formal grievance letter that is directed toward the administration.

I had the pleasure of sitting down with Tyson to discuss his plan of action. He told me that the petition was not only a show of respect for John, but also a call for action. "The purpose of the petition," he added, "is to voice our opinions and find out what prompted the decision, and to hopefully avoid such a problem in the

future." Tyson firmly believes what I have complained about numerous times in various articles, that the students' voice is valid only to a point. "I believe that the Rollins Mission Statement implies that this campus is a 'student friendly democracy,' but the administration did not take into consideration how loved John is on this campus." Furthermore, Tyson reaffirmed the idea of protest: "People on this campus protest Iraq and Cassini, two valid issues. But what about campus issues? Students are typically indifferent to these issues that affect them more."

One key issue that Tyson raised is that we live on a campus in which the administration values material goods (like a new campus center) over people. As he put it, "We have all of these beautiful buildings, but they don't mean a bit of good without the people inside."

I can remember a conversation with a friend of mine, Jason Klein, a student at Emory University, which is evidently facing similar cutbacks. He said, "College is supposed to be 50% educational and 50% social; the

latter part is greatly lacking." Upon this statement he made the decision to transfer, possibly to Rollins. But unfortunately, we are facing a similar dilemma. With the constant cutbacks, one must wonder where they will stop, and how affected the Rollins community will be. I asked Tyson the same question that I asked in my initial article: What would you rather have, a great state-of-the-art student center, or John Langfitt? He replied, "Without even a need for thought, John Langfitt."

In conclusion, this series of articles may sound like the proverbial beating of a dead dog, but I hope that all readers garnish a bit of motivation from Tyson. After I congratulated him on his job well done, he replied, "I only encourage other students to do the same."

**Comments?
You know the
drill.**

Ever Feel Like Someone Is Watching You?

Sandra Pascal
Staff Writer

I used to imagine what would it be like if my family's daily life was taped for a television sitcom unbeknownst to us. That would be scary. Well that is exactly what happens in the movie comedy *Truman*. Jim Carey's character, Truman Burbank, is the star of the most popular show on television. People's schedules revolve around the "Truman Show." In other words, it is a cult show. Everyone knows the success of the show except for Truman. He does not have a clue that his whole life of about 30 years has been a 24-hour show. There are cameras behind his bathroom mirror, in his car, on billboards, and on people's clothing to catch scenes from his everyday life. The people around him, including his wife and best friend, are just actors. Everyone plays along with the script. He lives in a town where everyone is happy and life is just perfect. The director of the "Truman Show" wanted an authentic sitcom that would focus on real life and boost ratings. His ratings go through the roof, and so do the profits from the merchandise that is being sold as a result of the show. But the director fails to acknowledge the psychological problems this may cause to Truman in the long-run. When things start to fall apart and Truman starts to ask questions, the audience is left trying to figure out whether Truman will find out that his

whole life is for show and what he will do if he does.

Some people in the audience did not like the movie and walked out saying how stupid they felt the movie was. Another lady continued to glare at me and a friend every time we laughed at a funny scene. I guess she did not find the movie to be amusing. I found the movie to be stupid yet funny. I like Jim Carey's movies because they make me laugh. So if you're in the mood for a movie that will make you laugh, I would suggest seeing *Truman*.

Bach Turns British

Tracy Tolpin
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Bach Festival came together to present a variety of British pieces. The first piece was *Pomp and Circumstance* by Sir Edward Elgar. This was a march with energetic strings, brass, woodwinds, and percussion playing together. The piece had a very noble and uplifting spirit, as if an exciting event was about to occur. The second piece was *Concerto in F Minor* for Bass Tuba and Orchestra by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The tuba soloist, Robert Carpenter, played a mean tuba. The French horns and trombones along

with a triangle, percussion, strings, and woodwinds created a very lyrical and poetic sense. At certain moments, the tuba would sound like a marching elephant. Other moments were like floating in space, and at another moment, it sounded like someone trying to climb a really steep mountain and then coming down again.

The final piece was Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem*, a twentieth-century song written about the pity of war. Britten wrote this piece as an accusation of human foolishness that shows itself in the wastage and disaster of war. The piece also had a way of expressing the corruption of human innocence. The orchestra struck layered streams of notes with considerable amount of expression. The haunting intensity of certain parts with the children and the wondrous singing of the soloists were quite effective. The piece contained some really angry and bitter moments reflecting the fallen soldiers. Although the piece had a bizarre tonality, the parts were quite challenging to sing because of the multiple rhythmic changes. Yet, all eight different voices were intricately woven into an unsettling mood. The ringing bell had an alarming way of taking away the tranquility of the music. Overall, the piece was very reflective of the horrors of war and destruction of innocence.

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Baseball Looks to Rebound from Disappointing Week

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It was a tough week for the Tars, as they dropped three out of four games. The first was a 5-2 loss against Embry-Riddle. The next two losses came at the hands of Sunshine State Conference opponent Eckerd College. In both games, the Tritons came from behind to beat the Tars. The first was a 15-11 home loss, while Rollins dropped the second 6-3 in St. Petersburg. The Tars did manage one win in the series as they pounded Eckerd in game three 14-3.

The Eagles entered the contest, with Rollins boasting a 38-8 record and a #7 ranking in NAIA Division II. In the loss, Rollins could not find an answer to the Eagles pitching. Eagles starter Brad Murray held the Tars to only five hits and two runs in seven innings, while reliever Luke Martin gave up two hits in two innings to lead Embry-Riddle past the Tars 5-2. Rollins jumped out to an early 1-0 lead as they scored in the second inning. Justin Sherrod (Lake Worth, FL/Santaluces) led off the inning with a double and later scored on an error. The Eagles scored one run in the fourth and four in the sixth to build a 5-1 lead. Rollins managed to cut the margin to three with a solo home run in the seventh by Sherrod, but could not get any closer.

In the opening game of a three-game series with Eckerd, the Tars committed five errors and allowed six unearned runs as they squandered an eight-run lead in losing 15-11. In the game, Rollins junior Barton Vaughn (Orlando, FL/Mt. Dora Bible) broke the Rollins single season record for

home runs and total bases. Vaughn now has 21 homers and 156 total bases for the year. Once again it was the bullpen that could not hold the lead for Rollins. Starter Chris Doherty (Bedford, NH/Derryfield) left after six innings with a five run lead, but poor fielding and pitching allowed the Tritons to come back. The Tars led 1-0 after one inning before Eckerd scored two in the second to take the lead at 2-1. Rollins responded with two of their own in the third to regain the advantage before erupting for eight runs in the sixth to lead 11-3.

The Tritons fought back and tied the game at 11-11 with eight runs in the seventh. Eckerd then scored four runs in the ninth to win the game 15-11. Jon Kemp held the Tars to three runs and three hits in four relief innings to earn the win for the Tritons. Leading the Tars was Barton Vaughn. Vaughn registered three hits, two RBI's and two runs scored. Brian Tisbert (Andover, MA/Andover) added a 2-3 performance with two RBI's and one run scored, including a two-run homer.

In game two, the Tritons hit three home runs to power past Rollins 6-3. The Tars scored two runs in the second inning off a double by Barton Vaughn and a sacrifice fly from Justin Sherrod to jump on top early. Chris Thorne (Orlando, FL/St. Cloud) drove in one run in the fifth to give Rollins a 3-0 advantage. Rollins starter Bryan Welch (Salem, NH/Central Catholic) held the Tritons to only one hit in six innings before giving up three home runs and six runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Leading the offense for the Tars were Barton Vaughn and Pedro Rodriguez (Miami, FL/Brito Miami Private). Both registered two hits on the day, while Vaughn drove in one run and Rodriguez scored one.

The Tars dominated the third game of the series to post a 14-3 victory. Rollins pounded out 18 hits, including five home runs in the win. Rollins got behind 1-0 early as Eckerd scored one run in the third inning. The Tars answered by scoring a run in every inning for the remainder of the game. Rollins opened up with two runs in the third on a two-run homer by Dave Costantino (Winter Park, FL/Winter Park). In the fourth, the Tars scored four runs to extend their lead to 6-1. Justin Sherrod and Costantino each blasted home runs in the inning. The fifth inning saw Rollins score two more runs to extend their advantage. In the sixth inning, Pedro Rodriguez scored off a wild pitch. The seventh inning saw the Tars score three runs, including a two-run home run by Curtis Reese (Northbrook, IL/Glenbrook North). In the final inning, Rollins added to their lead with two runs. Barton Vaughn started the inning off with a triple to centerfield. Vaughn then scored on a sacrifice fly by Matt Rupley (Concord, MA/Belmont). Sherrod hit his second home run of the day to end the scoring for the Tars. Rollins starter Rich DiTore (Winter Park, FL/Lake Howell) improved to 4-0 on the season as he scattered nine hits, while giving up only one earned run in his second complete game of the season.

The Tars finish the season with a three game series May 1-3 against Florida Tech. The May 3rd game is Fan Appreciation Day at Rollins and will include numerous give-aways from all the Rollins athletic teams.

Men's Tennis Rallies to Defeat Rival North Florida

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The Tars posted their most impressive victory of the season with a 5-4 comeback victory over North Florida. The Tars dropped two of the three doubles matches, but rallied to win four singles matches.

Winning singles matches for the Tars were Octavio de la Sobera (Bethesda, MD/Wild Lake), Tim Videnka (Toronto, Canada/Father Austin), John Forszpaniak (Naples, FL/St. John Neumann) and Grant Rowe (Sebring, FL/Sebring). The doubles team of Hurley Constantine (Boca Raton, FL/Cypress Creek) and Josh Manring (Naples, FL/Governor Dammer Acad.) posted a thrilling 9-8 victory at the number two doubles spot.

Rollins will look to continue their recent success in the NCAA Regional Tournament May 2-3. Though pairings had not been released as of noon April 27th, the Tars are expected to be placed in the regional tournament in Jacksonville. This would mean the Tars would likely again have to defeat North Florida to earn a trip to the NCAA Championships.

Softball Season Comes to an Abrupt Halt

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Because of a miscommunication with the local umpires, the doubleheader between Rollins and Barry scheduled for April 26th was canceled. The games likely will not be rescheduled meaning the Tars finish their season with a 34-13 overall record for the best single season record in school history. The Tars also are guaranteed of their best-ever finish in the Sunshine State Conference with a third place finish. In action earlier in the week, the Tars defeated Webber College 2-1 and 12-4.

The Tars were down to their final out in the first game as Webber held a 1-0 lead with two out in the seventh inning of the opening game. Jody Horton singled with the

bases loaded to tie the game and Liz Bartels (Naples, FL/St. John Neumann) won the game with an RBI hit. Lee Kimball (S. Portland, ME/S. Portland) opened the inning with a double and scored the first Rollins run. Christine Liberato (Youngstown, OH/Canfield) walked with two outs and scored the winning run on Bartels single. Jenny Isaacs (W. St. Paul, MN/Henry Sibley) allowed only seven hits and one run in earning the victory.

Rollins scored six runs in the second inning of game two to seize control and went on to post the easy victory. After Webber scored four runs in the third to cut the lead to 6-4, the Tars answered with four runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. Paige Krul (Poway, CA/Poway) blasted two home runs in the game while Maggie Jones (Frankewing, TN/Lincoln County) had two hits and drove home two runs. Bartels earned the victory for her 18th win of the season.

Men's Golf Places Strong Showing Against Several Division I Teams

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Facing a talented field consisting primarily of Division I teams, including several nationally ranked squads, the Tars placed 11th out of 16 teams in the Franklin Quest Cougar Classic hosted by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The Tars fired a three-round score of 892 to finish 34 strokes behind first place Brigham Young. After shooting a score of 303 in the opening round, the Tars fired rounds of 295 and 294 over the final 36 holes.

Fredrik Nilsson (Amal, Sweden) finished with a three-round score of 220 (72-75-73) to

lead the Tars and place 24th overall. Carter Lamberson (Lake Forest, IL/Lake Forest) tied for 33rd position with a three-round score of 222 (75-72-75).

In other news, Nilsson was honored as a first team All-Sunshine State Conference selection. He is currently second in the conference with a season stroke average of 73.57. Freshman Jeff Walker (Groton Long Point, CT/Pine Crest Prep) was named the SSC "Freshman of the Year."

The Tars will be one of 15 teams competing for seven team slots in the Division II NCAA Championships, during the South Regional Tournament in Auburn, Alabama May 4-6. The NCAA Championships will be played May 19-22 at Mission Inn Golf & Tennis Resort and is hosted by Rollins College.

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Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APRIL 1998 For More Information call: Rollins Sports Events: 646-1747 Cathedral Church of St. Luke: 849-0680 Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre: 849-2577 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 King Center, Melbourne: (407) 242-2219 Orlando Arena: 839-3900 UCF Arena: 823-6006 Sapphire Supper Club: 246-1419 Sak Theatre Comedy Lab: 648-0001 8 Seconds: 839-4800						
3 English Department Faculty and Staff Picnic, 4-7 p.m. Enyart Field House	4	5	6	30 Fastball @ Sapphire Supper Club, \$5, 18 and up	8 Jewish Student League Meeting, 5 p.m., Chapel Lounge RSVP to CAC Banquet due to Student Activities!	9 Islandfest Street Party, Church Street Station, 7 p.m. - 2 p.m.
10 Mother's Day!	11	12	13 Last Day of Classes!	14 CAC Banquet, Gallo- way Room, 6 p.m., RSVP by May 1 to Student Activities Reading Day	15 Jewish Student League Meeting, 5 p.m., Chapel Lounge	16