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Hurricane Edition

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Floyd Storms Rollins

by Kyle Stedman

On Tuesday, September 14, Rollins students were given the message that all campus housing must be evacuated as a precaution against Hurricane Floyd. Students who did not have the option of returning home for the duration of the storm spent Tuesday night in the Bush Science Building.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning the Rollins College Emergency Operations Plan Team (EOPT) met and determined that all Tuesday classes after 12:00 would be canceled, as would all Wednesday classes as well. As the storm progressed that day, it was announced at approximately 3:30 p.m. that students would be required to leave their residence halls before six o'clock that night. It was advised that students either return home or seek

shelter in the windowless Bush Building.

A campus-wide broadcast announcing that classes were canceled was sent out via voice mail and email to all students as soon as the decision to cancel was made.

Approximately 200 people spent the night in Bush, camping out with sleeping bags and blankets on the floors of classrooms and in the halls.

The Dean of Student Affairs, Steven Neilson, who also serves as director of the EOPT, feels that the entire operation "went very well. This is the first time we have activated the plan in the 12 years I've been here . . . I have no regrets about the decision to evacuate."

Student responses to the evacuation vary. Matilda Madden describes the night in Bush as "basically a big slumber party." She explains that the

experience was "fun for the most part, but it wouldn't be for more than one night."

Others were annoyed by the evacuation preparations. "I was kind of upset that I had to leave, and put up all my electronic equipment," says freshman Justin Meharg.

Kristin McAllaster feels that Rollins' decision making was poor. She says, "They waited until the last minute to tell us we didn't have class, and by the time we got out we didn't have time to go home because of the traffic."

Many students were confused about whether or not they were required to evacuate the dorms. In most halls, the R.A.'s put flyers up on all the doors telling of the decision to evacuate, and often went door-to-door letting those people know who had not yet checked their voice or email.

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The Bush Science Building: Evacuation Site
photo by: Stephanie T.

Sigh of Relief

by Ben Hoofnagle

Hurricane Floyd, with sustained winds of 140 mph, blew by Rollins College early Wednesday morning, steering about 100 miles east of Florida's coastline. Early projections from the National Weather Service predicted the storm to run 30 miles from the coast, but it turned northward faster than expected Tuesday, sparing us the brunt of its fury.

Classes were cancelled Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. According to Brad McKown, Director of Campus Safety, preparations for the hurricane went extremely well. He also said, "all departments worked very well together and there were no major glitches." Much of the success, he said, can be attributed to the briefing meetings that were held before Tuesday.

Although the hurricane did not hit us straight on, Campus Safety and other departments were told to prepare for the "worst-case scenario."

Preparations included were: checking supplies, batteries, and stock, studying surveys of the safest buildings, and submitting preliminary plans to the fire department in advance.

Damage on campus was limited to tree branches, primarily, and the worst was a large branch that fell by Rex Beach Hall that had to be sawed into several

pieces to be removed. The overall tone from Campus Safety was relief after many officers on staff worked 30-hour shifts during this time.

The evacuation, coordinated with Facilities Management, went smoothly as well, according to Ryan Miller. Most students evacuated before the 6:00 p.m. deadline on Tuesday, but the 150-175 estimated remaining went to Bush.

Red flyers, placed in Residence Halls on campus, helped make sure residents knew what was happening and that they had a place to stay. Both departments said that they were glad things are back to normal and the clean-up is finished.

In Winter Park, city preparation went smoothly, as well, according to Winter Park Police Sergeant Farrell. He said that the city's plans were in place by noon Tuesday, hours before they were implemented at 6:00 p.m. To prepare, 32 officers worked 12-hour shifts and Public Works personnel were brought in to keep the roadways moving.

Although no break-ins were officially reported, two arrests were made Tuesday night. Two people were arrested after vandalizing Winter Pines Golf Course by driving on the greens—running circles, and tearing up the grass.

No other major damage was reported. The fact that the storm veered off, said Sergeant Farrell,

saved considerable harm to the city because of the amount of old trees that grace Winter Park.

On the East Coast, near Cape Canaveral, heavier damage was reported. A family residing in Merritt Island, that was interviewed, said that rows of shingles and tarpaper peeled off of their rooftop and neighbors lost some screening around their pools.

Even with the leaks in the roof and minor water damage, the family wanted to say how relieved and thankful they were that the storm was not a direct hit. Maximum wind gusts reached between 60 and 65 mph, but they said heavy rain was the main cause of problems. Ironically, it was the tail end of Floyd (with its heavy sheets of rain) that was the most troublesome.

The evacuation from Merritt Island to Winter Park took the family about two-and-a-half hours. Most families reportedly went further west, fearing the forecasted hurricane-force winds that were supposed to strike.

The opening of state toll roads and additional lanes saved many people hours of driving from the coast. The family wanted to emphasize how impressed they were with how the evacuation was run, and that the state and local governments did an excellent job of coordinating.



A boat parked in the garage during Hurricane Floyd.
I wonder what was the color of this boat's parking sticker?
photo by: Elyssa Rokicki

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Florida confident heading into showdown with Tennessee

By Israel Gutierrez
Independent Florida Alligator
(U. Florida) 09/17/1999

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As Teddy Sims walked from the UF practice field to the locker room after Monday night's practice, the talk matched the swagger.

A three-point overtime loss to Tennessee in 1998 has done nothing to deflate the redshirt junior, as evidenced by the bounce in his step, his blaring tone and his bold comments.

When a backup linebacker can mouth off, there is no question the Gators enter this Tennessee matchup the same way they have for the better part of the decade—with all the confidence in the world.

"I feel like none of the players on the Florida Gators team aren't scared of no Vols," Sims said.

"We still have that confidence that we can win."

Two Volunteer Southeastern Conference titles and an undefeated national championship season seem to have done nothing to convince UF players that Tennessee is the current king of the conference.

The Vols took the SEC in 1997 without beating the Gators. And UF's five-turnover performance in its 20-17 loss last year at Neyland Stadium also helped supplant the doubt.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, the Gators will attempt to prove their point, while the Vols seek nothing but an extension of their 14-game winning streak.

"They lucked up and won the game last year, and now they're talking all that junk about how they're going to come in our house and it don't matter," Sims said. "I still feel they're scared. They know they can't come in here and win."

Except for a few exceptions, UF players agree with Sims,

insisting they handed the Vols a victory in last season's game in Knoxville, Tenn. Their key evidence: four fumbles, including one on the doorstep of the goal line, and an interception, ending a fourth-quarter drive.

Those factors nullified a 396-235 UF advantage in total yards. At the end, a missed 32-yard Collins Cooper field goal gave Tennessee the overtime victory, UT's first against UF since 1992. And it left the Gators looking to dropped opportunities.

"We had some key drops in the game, we had some miscommunication, we knew the route, but we ran the wrong route, had some dropped balls and we had some fumbles," receiver Travis Taylor said. "All those things caused Tennessee to win last year. I think we're not going to make those kind of mistakes."

"If we would have committed seven turnovers against UCF Saturday, we would have lost."

So you just can't do those things."

The Vols, however, rode that win all the way to a national championship.

Quarterback Tee Martin, for one, is not seeking certification from the Gators. And the Vols are matching UF's confidence step-for-springy-step.

"They know what the truth is and we don't really get caught up in what they say," Martin said. "They played last year just like we did, and the score says it all."

It does not say enough, apparently, to humble the Gators.

Years past have heard former Gators Tim Beauchamp say he has no respect for former Volunteer Peyton Manning. During Fred Taylor's UF days, he was confident enough to say Tennessee knew it could not win.

Now, even coming off a loss in the series, the Gators remain just as bold.

"I think they still got that factor," tailback Bo Carroll said. "I really couldn't call it a rivalry because they really haven't won that much."

Before last season, the Gators came out on top five straight meetings with Tennessee.

But now that the Vols are defending national champions, the friendly confines of The Swamp may not even be enough to stop UT from starting a streak of its own.

The Gators are 1-7-2 against defending national champions, including an 0-3-1 record in Gainesville. But the Gators have yet to show the current defending champs any chinks in the confidence shield.

"We can't be not confident, this is our place," quarterback Doug Johnson said. "We're playing in The Swamp. This is our surroundings and they've got to come here. That's their challenge."

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Features / Off the Wall

Props & Drops

This new section integrates campus-wide input from students into *The Sandspur*, providing the student body a voice in their newspaper.

Props:

"Thank you Liz, Dana, & Suzie for letting me borrow money or use your r-card this past weekend. I appreciate it. You're the best!" Love, Elyssa

"Thanks to Donna Lee for all her help with planning events for next month with LASA—much appreciated." Dave

"The squirrels on campus are cute." —DS

"Hey Eva thanks for doing the dishes." —Debbie

"We think you are cute too." —the squirrels

"Good luck on your test tomorrow." —Dave

"I hope things work out with your parents."

Drops:

"Those gourmet cheesecakes in the cafeteria are way too expensive. Its like \$3.50 for a small slice and there are 15 slices, so that's like over \$50 for a cheesecake!"

"The cloud of smoke that hangs around the front door of Elizabeth sucks. I would like to be able to breathe." —DS

"Even Bill Gates wouldn't shop at the C-store, the prices are ridiculous. Its sad when 7-11 offers better prices than the 'convenience' store." —HG

"When is the frying machine going to be fixed? It's been broken for three weeks and the selection sucks." —Daniel

"The Winter Park police department is just ticket-happy. They had a police officer just off campus sit there and write tickets all night for people that didn't come to a complete stop at the 3-way Holt and Maryland stop sign. People driving on Holt should not even have to come to a complete stop for that dinky little side street. The WPPD just put the stop sign there to write tickets. I got an \$80 ticket for going through it at 5 mph." —DR

To submit a Prop & Drop, email it to sandspur@rollins.edu, and include in the subject line, whether it is a prop or a drop. Of course, no obscenity or libel will be printed. Keep messages under 75 words.

Bizarre News

Can't Keep A Good Bear Down

(19 September 1999)

BEIJING—The dwindling population of Panda bears in China has become a national obsession. These cuddly creatures are on the decline. Why? It seems that there is a marked decrease in the sexual libido of the hapless bears. Researchers are unsure of the causes. Some speculate that pollution is causing the decrease in sex drive. Never fear, help is on the way! Chen Dayuan has a plan. The country's leading Panda authority wants to spike several Panda's meals with Viagra.

Watch For Falling Cows

(9 October 1999)

In our Likely Story department this week, the crew of a trawler that sank in the Sea of Japan claimed their ship went down after "being struck by a cow which fell out of the clear blue sky." According to Flying magazine, no one believed this absurd explanation—except the Russian military. It seems that the crew of a military cargo jet had stolen a cow they found wandering on a Siberian airfield, and loaded it aboard. While cruising at 30,000 feet, the terrified cow ran amok and jumped out of the plane...

A Piss Poor Excuse For An ATM!

(16 September 1999)

A Marshfield, Wisconsin, man will spend 20 days in jail... for urinating on an ATM machine. Police say James Turley became frustrated last April when the machine wouldn't give him any money. A security camera caught Hurley in the act. This week, a judge placed him on probation for three years... and ordered him not to carry an ATM card.

Wake Me Up When You Are Done

(20 September 1999)

TROY, NY—What do you do when you are drunk and want to hear someone talk dirty to you? Ask Harold Reinke in Troy, New York. It seems that after a hard night of partying, he called a European 900 sex line that charged \$9.95 per minute. There was only one problem. The inebriated Reinke fell asleep while getting an ear-full and woke up hours later still connected. The bill? Only \$7164.

Move Over Honey — And Will You Marry Me?

(18 September 1999)

NEW YORK, NY—Everybody romanticizes about "popping the question" to the fiancée by drop-

ping down on one knee and letting those precious words, "Will you marry me?" fly from one's mouth. Reality is a bit different. A recent survey actually revealed that in the US, 62% of husbands-to-be actually pop the question in bed.

Mayor Candidate Hopes To Eye Gouge Visitors

(13 September 1999)

SALT LAKE—A leading candidate for mayor of Salt Lake City says he wants to raise taxes "shamelessly high" to take advantage of visitors to the 2002 Winter Games. Jim Bradley, in a recent debate that there was nothing wrong with gouging the hundreds of thousands of people who will come to the city for the games. "The hotel transient room tax has to be jacked up as high as we can possibly do it," the Democrat said. "We have to raise the car rental tax as high as we can possibly do it—even shamelessly high—to generate revenue... We have to look at opportunities like that to just screw them."

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A Letter from the Editor

A Story in the Making

In tribute to the Category Four
hurricane that wobbled its way past
the east coast of Florida, *The
Sandspur* has decided to dedicate
this issue of the paper to Floyd.

Sure, Floyd's bark was much
worse than his bite, but it was an
episode in the history of Rollins
College that will make for great
stories in years to come.

Lots of us have heard the rumors
from Rollins' past about how kegs
were once sold in the C-store and
how the school owned a beach house
on the coast for the students to use
on Fox Day. Oh, the good ole days.

It was so much better back then.

Just think about it . . . in 15 to 20
years the Rollins students will be
talking about how we were part of
the good ole days too.

(Fast-forward to 2020)

Picture a group of students loung-
ing around under a tree on Mills
lawn wearing white t-shirts and
khaki shorts. It's Rollins College in
the future. As you walk closer to this
circle of students you can hear tid-
bits from their conversation . . .

"Did you know in the late 90's it
was legal at Rollins to sleep in
class?"

"Yup. Also in the good ole days
of Jolly Rolly Colly, school was can-
celled just so you could take a trip to
the beach."

"I know, I heard that. I also heard

kids would just hit the road in the
middle of the day and just drive out
to Busch Gardens."

"Life was so much better back
then."

"I know what you mean; I wish it
was like that now."

Ok, maybe that wasn't exactly
how it happened. But Hurricane
Floyd does make for some great sto-
ries. Some of us did get to sleep in
class . . . evacuating to Bush. Others
got to go to the beach midweek . . .
going home to Melbourne, Vero or
Cocoa to board up houses. And yet
others drove to Busch Gardens on a
random Tuesday . . . driving home to
Tampa in six hours of traffic to flee
from Floyd. These definitely were
the good ole days.

That is exactly the point of this

issue of *The Sandspur*. *The
Sandspur* is here to give you, the
Rollins College community of 1999,
the accurate and the well-rounded
story of how it really happened. But
I would like to believe *The
Sandspur* is there for the generations
of classes yet to come. In the year
2020, when a group of students are
sitting under a tree talking about the
good ole days from the year 1999, at
least somewhere out there *The
Sandspur*'s Special Hurricane Issue
sits with the truth. This newspaper
isn't just for today, but it is also a
chronicle for the future. Maybe one
day, in years to come, someone will
once again open up this paper and
see the truth about Floyd: it was con-
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GREEK VIEW

To Whom It May Concern:

During our three plus years at Rollins College Greek life has been an essential facet of our development. The fraternity and sorority system allows individuals to grow much beyond the confines of the classroom. Members are given the opportunity to develop leadership, scholarship, and friendships that will continue long after we receive our degree. This is not to say that going Greek at Rollins is the only direction to take, only that the choice we made during our freshmen year has benefited us to this day.

Reading the article contained in *The Sandspur* last week (Greeks on Probation) left us with a feeling of resentment. Speaking from our experiences in the past, our respective fraternities have placed the college in a few compromising situations. As a group, we our dealing with the consequences of those actions. However, we think that publishing that specific article depicted only one side of the story.

I wonder how many students, faculty, and staff know the length that Greeks contribute to the Rollins College Community. Rollins is known for the cultural diversity provided to its students, and the Greek system co-sponsored every single cultural diversity week last year. Taking this point a step further, Greeks have performed community service for the following organizations: Multiple Sclerosis, Mead Gardens, Highway Cleanup, Habitat for Humanity, Duck Race benefiting HFC, Child Abuse Support, Arnold Palmer Fundraiser, Breast Cancer Awareness, Alumni Weekend, Cornell Campus Center Dedication, and the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. Michael DeSevo, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon has completed over six hundred hours of community service over the past three years. Yet, not a mention of this side of Greek life is ever given.

Greeks can be seen in prominent positions all over the Rollins campus. The current SGA, as well as her two predecessors,

have been Greek affiliated. Every sports team has a Greek member representing the Rollins campus, and the Greek organizations provide needed support for athletic competitions. The social aspect of the Rollins community is dependent on Greek support.

Our involvement in Greek life has shaped the paths we have taken and will forever be a positive part of our Rollins experience. Isolated incidences are a poor, and oftentimes false, indicator of the values fraternities and sororities support. We believe that students, faculty, and staff should recognize the myriad of benefits Greek life provides.

Thank you,

T.J. Apicella
President,
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity

G.R. Lloyd
President,
Alpha Tau Omega
Fraternity

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent cover story "Greeks on Probation" in the September 9, 1999 edition of *The Sandspur*. As President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the Greek organizations mentioned, I was dismayed at the lack of information from both sides of the issue, the Residential Organizations and the Residential Life Advisor of Greek Affairs. The status of residential organizations is information that should be kept between Mr. Zacharda and the particular organization. I realize that a large part of journalism is accumulating information and publishing it in an unbiased manner, but such a popular subject should have been better researched. It was unacceptable that neither our Public Relations Chairman, nor myself, was contacted about such information. Kappa Kappa Gamma, as an organization part of the Rollins community, should have been able to voice their opinion on the matter.

I have had constant contact

with Chris Zacharda, as Head of Greek Affairs, in regards to our Residential Organization Status, and we have undergone substantial efforts for the coming year. Yet as much of this information should remain between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Residential Life, a larger part of the issue that concerns me is the impression the article may have made on new students or freshman. The biased nature of the article may have given a false impression on students and faculty, who are new to the Rollins Community, being that opinions of only two residential organizations were mentioned. In the future, I think *The Sandspur* should make bigger efforts to make their articles more complete by contacting the parties mentioned, ensuring that issues would be printed in a more unbiased, complete, and fair manner.

Thank you for your time and good luck in the coming year.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Spears
President

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

What is your opinion on the upcoming Hurricane Floyd? by Susan Herrada



“ I’ll probably just ride it out. ”
-Jon Hoyle, sophomore

Hurricane Floyd, nearly considered a category five, was anticipated to hit central Florida on September 14th and 15th. Although the residents did not expect the full power of the hurricane, they worried about the side effects: high velocity winds and extensive rain. The Rollins community entered a state of confusion, as to the result of Floyd, and preparation soon took place on campus.

We asked students what they awaited from threatening Hurricane Floyd.



“ I think it’s really upsetting ”
that they’re not canceling school right away.

-Natalia Leal, freshman



“ I have a feeling we’re all going to die. ”
-Courtney Dickerson, freshman



“ I don’t think it’s that scary, as ”
long as one is staying in a safe place.

-Ryan Williams, freshman

REPORTER'S VIEW

David Rivero

So, I hate Greeks right? I must, since I wrote an article saying that two fraternities on campus are in danger of losing their housing. Greeks are immature, beer guzzling, intellect shunning party animals who really only care about how many sororities girls they get, right? No!

Just so that the college community knows, I would like to make two points.

First, in no way were Greeks slandered in the front-page article from the September 9th Sandspur. The article stated objective fact, and that's that Phi Delt and Sig Ep are in danger of losing their housing if they don't pass a mid-year

review called for by the Dean of Students and conducted by the Coordinator of Greek Affairs. There is no reason for anyone to be angry at what was printed in the paper; it's a mere fact.

The Sandspur received no "confidential" information. Dean Neilson gave all relevant information to us, all of which was public information. Students arrived this year and noticed that there were no letters outside of the Phi Delt and Sig Ep houses. Most assumed the fraternities were in some sort of trouble, but knew no specifics.

As a newspaper, it is the mission of The Sandspur to let the college community know what is going on. Thus, the editor decided to

run an article on the situation to see why exactly the letters were off. I was assigned that article and wrote it to the best of my ability, which is my responsibility whatever I may be writing about.

Second, I believe that greek organizations play a vital role in college life. The experience of going away to school is an American tradition, and greek life and parties are an integral part of that tradition.

It is a shame that there are no fraternity parties on campus this year. Not only are they fun, but these parties are also more safe than traveling off campus for a good time. Rather than students drinking on campus

this year, they are going to clubs all around town and drinking. Though most students are responsible enough to designate a driver, not all are.

I believe that the college's administration has made an error by putting the greek organizations on social probation (different from housing probation, the subject of the above-mentioned article). Though they may be able to defend their actions, I wonder if the administration is not being excessively rigid with the greeks. College students will be college students.

The greeks will be hurt by the college's actions; no fraternity parties mean that freshmen will be less interested and knowledgeable

about the specific fraternities and sororities on campus, and pledge classes this year may reflect that.

It is a shame that the greeks are going to be hurt by the situation, but reporting it in the newspaper is not the problem. The problem is that either the college is being unrealistic in their expectations on how youthful college students will behave their first time away from home or that fraternities need to improve their behavior.

If you thought the article should've never have been run and was damaging to greeks then you should reevaluate how you came to that conclusion.

What was written was merely the truth.

THE STREET



“ Everyone went a little crazy. We ended up taking the safety precautions needed which was good that way

if the hurricane would've actually come, we would have been prepared.”
-Jennifer Neal, sophomore



“ Anti-climax; you expect this big thing and we get nothing.”
-Eweb Welsh, sophomore



“ I think the school over-reacted.”
Stephanie Wolfe, junior



“ They made a huge deal out of it; it turned out to be really small.”
-Kevin Lynch, sophomore

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The sailing duo of senior Theresa Robichaud and freshman Chase Culeman-Beckman finished first in the A Division to lead the Tars during the first points regatta of the fall season and earn recognition as the

Rollins College "Athletes of the Week." The pair posted three first-place bullets and one second-place finish. As a team, the Tars finished in fourth position among the eight teams in the event.



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Students living in Holt Hall report that campus safety officials were knocking on doors at approximately 3:30 saying that they had ten minutes to evacuate, and that if they were still here after that they would be escorted to the Bush building. Brad McKown, director of campus safety, says that he was unaware that officers were giving this false information in Holt, and that it was "probably just misunderstood by the officers involved."

Greg Linton, the vice-president of the SGA, expressed discontent with the late notice of the evacuation. "Teachers had to leave their families to come into class on Tuesday morning," he says, "and all the other local schools cancelled sometime on Monday."

"Also, I couldn't find one parking space in the parking garage the three times I tried to find one between one and three p.m. [on Tuesday afternoon]," Linton continues. He reports counting 64 cars without Rollins parking permits after three o'clock, some of which

towed trailers and boats, and some of which purposefully took up more than one space. Director McKown reports that he personally checked the parking garage at least every three hours throughout the duration of the evacuation, and that there were always spaces available on the second, third, and fourth floors.

Linton was also unhappy with the food service on Wednesday, which was open only two hours for lunch and two hours for dinner. "I understand that the food workers have families to return to as well," he says, "but this is just another instance in which becomes clear that food services is understaffed."

In the Bush building, the food service staff was prepared to serve three meals a day to 1500 people for three days if necessary.

Associate Dean of Residential Life Ken Posner confirms that "there was alcohol [in the Bush building], a small amount that was removed. No arrests were made,

and the Winter Park police were not involved." He says that this is all the information he can release, as "judicial matters are confidential."

Larry Humes, associate vice-president for public relations, says he is "very pleased with the way the whole thing went... although with technology today, we need to be less dependent on the media, and more dependent on the technology available to us as we try to make sense of everything that's going on."

Cross Country

Winter Park—The Florida Southern men's and women's cross country teams completely dominated the field to win both events at the Rollins College Invitational at Cady Way Park. The FSC women's team had the top seven individual finishers to win with a perfect team score of 15. Rollins College was second with a team score of 48. On the men's side, the Moccasins had a team score of 20 while Florida Tech was second with 53 points.

Kristy Vignalli won the women's event with a time of 23:49 for the 6,000-meter course. Allie Tatangelo of FSC finished second with a time of 24:02. The top non-Florida Southern finisher was Kaela Gustafson of Rollins with a time of 25:57.

Eckerd College finished in third place with a team score of 64. Saint Leo was fourth with 106 followed by Warner

Southern (108) and Palm Beach Atlantic (124).

In the men's event, Florida Southern's Gary Crossan dominated the field as his time of 26:49 was 51 seconds better than that of his teammate, Jason Chagoya. Josh Horst of Florida Tech was third with a time of 28:38. Webber College finished third with a team score of 55 followed by Rollins (114), Tampa (120), Warner Southern (131) and Saint Leo (137). Brian Kilpatrick was the top Rollins finisher in 15th position with a time of 30:27.

The cross country team stretching before a meet.
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Women's Soccer

Lakeland—The Rollins College women's soccer team (3-3, 0-1 SSC) fell to Florida Southern (1-3-1) by a score of 5-4 in a Sunshine State Conference matchup. Alicia Milyak led the way for the Tars with three goals.

Florida Southern's Liane Muise scored the first goal of the game 12 minutes into the contest. Five minutes later, Florida Southern's Tasha Johnson scored to put the

Moccasins up 2-0. Alicia Milyak put the Tars on the board midway into the first half with a goal to make the half time score 2-1.

Five minutes into the second half, Southern's Etta Smith scored a goal off Liane Muise's assist to put the Moccasins up 3-1. Rollins Kristen Keen scored 73 minutes into the contest off Milyak's assist to put Rollins within one at 3-2. Florida Southern scored twice

on goals by Kristen Whelpley and Liane Muise to make the score 5-2 Moccasins. Milyak scored again 84 minutes into the contest for her second goal of the game to make it 5-3 Florida Southern. Five minutes later Milyak scored her third goal of the game for Rollins off Dana Wilcox's assist.

For the game, the Tars out-shot the Moccasins 16-10.
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