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Terrorist Attacks Shatter Rollins Community

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

Last Wednesday morning the American flag in the center of Mill's Lawn wavered at half mast as students solemnly returned to campus after Tuesday's terrorist attacks. The red, white, and blue colors flapped in the sun-drenched Florida breeze while the Rollins community attempted to re-establish normality. But last week things were anything but normal.

Across campus an eerie silence was felt where customarily chattering voices and laughter filled the air. Usually important priorities such as homework and social activities now seemed triv-



ial.

"I have been distracted," said Dean Steven Neilson. "This week seems like it has been frozen in time."

Tuesday morning news of what happened in Washington and New York City swiftly reached the Rollins students, professors, and staff. The devastating trade tower explosions and Pentagon fire sent ripples 1,500 miles south, leaving no member of the Rollins community unaffected.

At 11:00 am, members of the Rollins administration – along with counselors from the college and a local psychologist – met in Dr. Bornstein's office. By noon, the group decided to cancel classes for the remainder of the day and planned a prayer service that would take place later that afternoon.

Wednesday classes were resumed, but academics were the last thing on students and professors' minds. The magnitude of damage and loss of life expected in New York and Washington

have shattered students' visions of a peaceful America. In Olin Library, students and library staff gathered around the television to watch the news. Eyes gazed at the television screen as footage of the Manhattan search effort flashed across the screen. In every department across campus, intense conversations filled classrooms as students and their teachers searched for answers. Radio broadcasts and live news updates were the subject of class conversations.

"In class I was thinking I don't want to be here right now," said James Meniates, a Rollins junior. "How am I supposed to concentrate on class, when thousands of my fellow country men and women are in peril right now, and knowing that the world as we know it is changing. How am I supposed to sit there and concentrate?"

Most professors felt uncomfortable teaching planned material. Professors who did adhere to the curriculum, related class material

to Tuesday's events.

"In terms of things, the class material just seems unimportant," said Dean Neilson – who also teaches theatre classes. "I tried to talk about how what I was teaching related to what happened Tuesday. The arts help us understand humanity."

"I knew that I wouldn't be using my classes in an ordinary way," said English Professor Alan Nordstrom. "My classes on Wednesday were totally devoted to the events that had happened."

Nordstrom, seemingly upset over Tuesday's events, further explained that the terrorist attacks have challenged Rollins students' notions that they are detached from world events. "This event burst the Rollins Bubble. For the first time ever, I've had the sense that students are keenly aware of what is going on in the outside world."

Thursday night as rescue workers in NYC continued their solemn mission to find thousands



of missing people, a small group of forty students gathered inside the Brierbacker Room for a discussion held by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Students united here to reach out to those affected by the September 11th attacks through spiritual prayer. Friday night a candle light vigil was held on Mills lawn, where students united in their efforts to endure the aftermath of the attack on America's largest city and military center.

"I'm proud of the college for its way of handling the situation," said Nordstrom. "Rollins, as far as I've seen it, has been very active."

Ways to help: You can give blood or donate money to the Red Cross. Their website is www.redcross.org/donate/give/ or you can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Those interested in donating blood may also visit the Winter Park blood bank at the Winter Park VA.

Record Numbers – Freshmen Enrollment Highest Ever

Mary Patrick

The Sandspur

The freshman class that arrived on August 18th, 472 students total, set a new precedent in size for Rollins College. That was 47 more students than last year's class that are now making Rollins College their new home.

"We felt that if we could be selective we could accept more students," said President Rita Bornstein. "And we can." The application pool has increased 30 percent over the past two years, producing a freshman class that

she feels has a "very good quality and talent." The class does not fall short in diversity either. Of the 472 students, 63% are women and 16% are students of color. They hail from 35 states, and represent 350 high schools.

Having a larger freshman class also pushed-up total enrollment for Rollins. "Total enrollment target was 1600; we opened at 1676, with 1612 on campus, 64 studying abroad," said Dean David Erdmann. Of the additional student's 36 of the 76 were new. However, despite the

increase in the school's population, Rollins' resources remain sufficient. Class sizes remain small, thanks to additions to the faculty made in the early summer and an enlargement of the schedule; the acquisition of Sutton Apartments ensured dorm rooms for all on-campus students.

President Rita Bornstein says that with more students on campus, Rollins "feels more like a college. It's busier. There's more stuff going on." It seems that with more students, Rollins will have an especially great year.

Rollins Ranks Second in U.S. News

Rachel Friedman
& Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Each year, *U.S. News & World Report* compiles a list of America's best colleges and universities in several different categories. Rollins College has consistently scored extremely well, and was ranked second among southern universities for the year 2002. It is among 130 schools to be ranked in this category, both public and private.

Rollins is ranked in the "universities – master's category, as opposed to the "liberal arts colleges – bachelor's" category, because the school offers "a full range of undergraduate degrees and some master's degree programs," according to www.usnews.com.

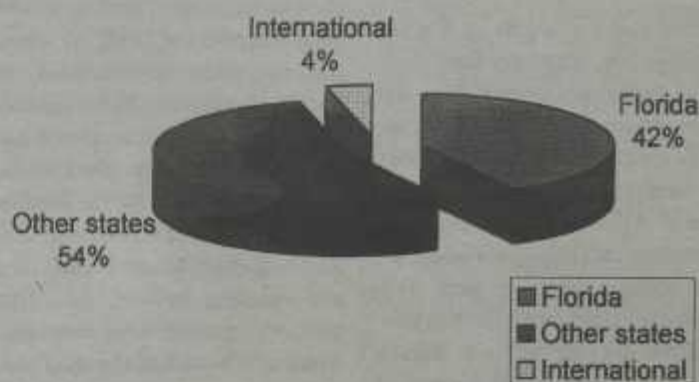
Coming in as number one in this category is the University of Richmond, which received an overall curved score of 100.

Rollins and Jmaes Madison University follow with a tied overall curved score of 78, which was deducted in comparison with the top scorer.

In many ways Rollins outscored JMU – 67 percent of Rollins classes have twenty or fewer students in them, compared to 34 percent at JMU. Rollins ranked third in faculty resources and fifth in financial resources, but JMU's numbers were 70th

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Hint of what is to come during hurricane season at Rollins

First Ever Writing Marathon

Rachel Tyner

The Sandspur

Saturday August 15th, 2001 the first Writing Marathon at Rollins College was held in the Galloway Room. Fifty people showed up at 9:00am ready to write and write and write. After introductions by Leslie Couch of the English

Department, the writing began. Prompts such as "The Closest Call You've Ever Had, and Make a List of Bad Behaviors in Your Past" were given and a set amount of time to write about it. The times ranged from five minutes to twenty minutes. After time was called, people had the option of sharing what they had

written. In addition, on it went, until 4:00 when everyone in the room had successfully completed their first Writing marathon.

The Writing Marathon was sponsored by the English Department and First Friday, a writer's workshop that meets on campus once a month. Professors Leslie Couch, Philip Deaver and



Twila Papay took turns giving the prompts. Couch said she hoped that the Writing Marathon would become an annual event at Rollins.

Message from President Bornstein on Terrorist Attacks

As America and the world try to assimilate and respond to the terrorist attacks of last week, I write to express my sympathy and that of the College community to those whose family and friends have been affected.

I also want to thank our faculty, staff, and students who have been so supportive of each other in this time of grieving. Special thanks to the counseling staff and the graduate counseling program faculty and students, campus ministries, student affairs staff, and campus safety officers for your extra efforts during this time. Resident Assistants, Peer Mentors, Student Government Association and organization

leaders have also done an incredible job of providing support for students. Overall, the outpouring of caring and love has been overwhelming.

As time passes, we need to remember that we all remain unsettled. We need to continue to refer those in need of assistance to our counseling staff. Some of you may wish to meet in small groups with a counselor. And we must remember that the adults around us also need support and may require special assistance. For Rollins employees, the Employee Assistance Program offers free, confidential counseling and assistance to both employees and their families through the

Allen Group (407-788-8822 / www.theallengroup.com).

We still need to create opportunities to discuss these events, their meaning, our reactions and beliefs, and our country's options. In addition to events like Tuesday evening's forum on global terrorism, sponsored by the Hamilton Holt School Student Government Association, I ask faculty to hold informal discussion sessions and to involve students and staff in a continuing exploration of the personal, political, historical, and ethical implications of the events of September 11th.

Arts & Sciences students, needing to respond in positive ways, launched a campuswide

collection of funds for the American Red Cross and created the "Helping to put the pieces back together" quilt project. If you have an idea for an activity you would like to initiate, contact Rina Tovar in the Office of Student Activities.

The Residence Hall Association and College Health Center have arranged to bring the Central Florida Blood Bank to Rollins in early October. If you have not yet given blood, you are encouraged to wait until then, when supplies are expected to be diminished and there is concern of a shortage.

As we approach fall break and Thanksgiving, we understand that students may decide to remain on

campus. We are already planning activities and food service to make Rollins a comfortable home away from home during that time. I will be writing to our students, families to let them know of our response to the tragedy and of our continuing awareness of their students' needs.

In the shadow of the terrible events of last week, let us recommit ourselves to the values that unite us as Americans: respect for diversity, dignity, freedom, and community. And, let us express these values every day at Rollins.

— Rita Bornstein
President

A New Home – Sutton Place Open for Upperclassmen

Carrie Rhodes

The Sandspur

While many students at Rollins College are spending their first, third, or perhaps seventh semester living in one of the many residence halls on campus, a small number of students are living at Sutton Place Apartments, a building complex recently purchased by the college for apartment-style living for eligible students. A new venture by the school, Sutton Place is located just at the end of campus past the Alfond Sports Center on the edge of the lake. After several years of looking to buy the property, Rollins succeeded this past spring in such efforts and was able to offer this arrangement to a limited number of students for the fall 2001 semester.

As students occupy nearly one fourth of the apartments located in the building for this semester, the other three quarters are filled with other, older tenants, many of whom have lived in the thirty-

year-old building for ten or fifteen years. These tenants will be moving from Sutton in the early summer of 2002 to allow for necessary renovations to accommodate a full-capacity college crowd. In the meantime, according to Katie Berzowski, Assistant Director for the Rollins College Office of Residential Life and a Sutton Place coordinator and resident herself, this first year is very special for those students who have had the chance to participate and meet older mentors while continuing, essentially, to live on campus. The students have the opportunity to meet other "unique and amazing people" in the apartment building, most of whom "are very excited" to get to know the Rollins students. While this interaction is certainly a first-year phenomenon, the Office of Residential Life is hoping to carry over this year's enthusiasm into future years, as the building is mannerly updated this summer with such additions as extended cable.

For students currently living in the apartments, basic amenities include Roadrunner internet service, albeit without the Novell prompt, as that also is slated for summer addition; full furnishings within the apartments; a kitchenette with range top and oven; and a balcony. There are several different layouts available, including two-bedroom apartments for four students, one-bedroom apartments for two students, and a limited number of apartments facing the lake directly, and thus having two balconies from which to enjoy the view. There is one parking space allotted to each apartment, while other students must park in the parking garage, and the apartments are available only to upperclassmen, who must apply and meet grade point and judicial history approval before living in the complex. Additionally, students may remain in their apartments during the winter break, unlike typical residence halls where this is impossible.

The rates are comparable, says the Reslife Office: \$2925/semester per student, compared with \$2797 for a typical single dormitory room and \$2114 for a double room. If an apartment is not filled to roommate capacity, the remaining students are responsible for paying the extra share of the apartment cost. One must keep in mind, however, that the apartment price does not include the Rollins meal plan, as that is not required. This seems to be the best option for students who would like to make use of their kitchen facilities; for those uninterested, the meal plan is still an option.

Overall, however, the first year of Sutton Place Apartments has gone smoothly, and additional spaces will be available for the spring term, so any students wishing for more information are encouraged



to contact the Office of Residential Life on the first floor of McKean Hall.

Rollins Rated Second

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and 107th, respectively. In other areas, Rollins' numbers look less impressive. Our freshman retention rate is 80 percent, while JMU and the University of Richmond's numbers are 91 and 92. While 94 percent of Richmond's freshman class came from the top

25 percent of their high school class, 78 percent of JMU's and 64 percent of Rollins' placed as well in high school.

Dean of Admissions David Erdmann explained our lower numbers of freshman retention by explaining that JMU, as a public university, draws in students primarily from Virginia, which

are more likely to remain at that institution because of its nearness to home. "Rollins, however, has a greater geographic pool of students," he said.

Freshman retention rates also rise as selectivity increases, said Erdmann. There is at least a five-point increase in freshman retention between the classes entering in

1997 and those who entered in 1999. "But honestly," he said, "the increase in retention has less to do with increases in selectivity than with improvements in the campus life and atmosphere."

On Rollins' low number of high school students who ranked in the top 25 percent of their graduating class, Erdmann pointed

out that 45 percent of our students came from parochial or independent high schools, which often have a more difficult curriculum than public schools.

Information was gathered from seven broad areas in order to measure academic quality: academic reputation, retention

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Letter from the Editor

At this time I would like to give my deepest sympathy to all the families that have lost their loved ones or that had their loved ones involved in this tragic occurrence in America. The media loves this kind of stuff and lives on it. This is true, but as a newspaper at Rollins College I would rather not have to write about something like this. I feel horrible for what has happened to America. I am not sure how this could have even happened with the power the United States has but the worst can happen to the best of us.

How shameful that we had to find out our strength as a nation in the horrendous way we did on the 11th of September. We as the American people, united as a whole, are just realizing the effects of this terrible disaster, and we are beginning to apply it to how it will affect our everyday lives. Most of us were in Florida when this happened; we were the lucky ones. Imagine being on that 767 Jet headed to Disney Land with your family and realizing that you weren't going to make it there after all. Visualize your dad calling you from Wall

Street saying that he loved you and your mom knowing that he was about to die. The President of the United States is doing a great job planning how we will retaliate against these horrible terrorists. Perhaps, you may say that they did not know any better and we should not retaliate, but what about our innocent people that died. What if that was your father or you? Would you feel the same way? Being in Florida we are so far away from the crisis itself, but would you feel the same towards this incident if you were right there?

It is hard for any of us to make the right decision at this time as what to do. Therefore, we should join together as a community and be thankful for what we have. It is incidents like this horrific action that makes us combine and be reunited again. Let us connect with one another and try to concentrate on our goals as a whole. Do not let the terrorists get to us. Rise to the occasion and show everyone what Americans are made of!

Best Regards,
Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

A Letter From The Cultural Action Committee

To all students, faculty, and staff: Our hearts go out to the victims of this national tragedy. In this time of despair, it is important to stand united and not tear ourselves apart. We must respect all members of our community and realize that no one in our community is to be blamed. Comparing the average Muslim to Osama bin Laden is analogous to comparing the average American to Timothy McVeigh; there is no comparison. So let us stand as one nation, together in love and acceptance. Let us have faith in our government to overcome this evil.

The Cultural Action Committee

A Letter From SGA

To all members of the Rollins Family, we thank you for all you have done as a community and as individuals to support the efforts in New York, Washington and the entire country.

We are still collecting donations for the Red Cross and will continue to do so through the first part of next week. You may bring your donation of cash or check to the office of Student Activities or make a donation online at <http://www.rollins.edu/reslife> and click on the icon at the bottom of the page. Departments and organizations may transfer funds into the Student Government account which will be donated in the form of a check on behalf of Rollins College. Please contact SGA (x2186) or e-mail the Student Government Comptroller Amanda Lane at alane@rollins.edu for SGA's account number and to confirm your transfer and its amount.

Again we thank you...All of you.

Princeton Review Invites Students to Complete Online Survey

New York, NY — The Princeton Review, which surveys students on campuses for its annual rankings in The Best 331 Colleges, invites students at Rollins College, one of the 331 featured colleges in the book, to participate in this year's survey online. Currently enrolled students may go to www.review.com, a special area on The Princeton Review site www.review.com, to complete the 70-question survey. Among the topics it covers are how students rate their: profs and administration, dorms and dining hall food, financial aid packages, campus social scene, gay community acceptance, town-gown relations, and other subjects.

Said Robert Franek, Princeton Review's Director of Guidebook Publications, "Unlike other college rankings, ours are designed to help prospective applicants determine not which college is best in the nation (we think all 331 colleges in our book are great schools), but which college is best for them. Though we have distributed and collected our surveys on campuses for ten years, and will continue to do so, we are expanding our reach to students via this online opportunity to enable as many students as possible to participate in our survey."

The Princeton Review rankings, which annually report the top 20 colleges in over 60 categories, appear in The Best 331 Colleges and also searchable online at www.review.com. Rankings for the most recent edition of the book (published Aug. 21, 2001) were based on surveys of 65,000 students at the 331 colleges in it.

2001 Morris K. Udall Scholars Begin Their Scholarship Year

Terrence L. Bracy, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Morris K. Udall Foundation, announced in May that the Trustees awarded 80 scholarships for the 2001 - 2002 academic year to undergraduate sophomores and juniors from thirty-nine states.

We are pleased to announce that Noel Smith from Chattanooga, Tennessee was one of the Udall Scholarship recipients. Noel attends Rollins College and is majoring in Environmental Studies.

The Udall Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit and were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. Seventy-four Scholars are in fields related to the environment, three in health care, and three in tribal public policy.

The one-year scholarship will help to cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$5,000. As part of the scholarship, all 80 students were obligated to attend the Udall Scholar Orientation in August in Tucson, Arizona.

The scholarship is open to undergraduate sophomores and juniors in fields related to the environment and to Native Americans and Alaska Natives in fields related to health care or tribal public policy. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA and be U.S. citizens. All students must be nominated by their institution's designated faculty representative. Faculty representatives are listed at http://www.udall.gov/p_sch_reps.asp. Interested students should visit the Udall Foundation's website at www.udall.gov or contact Kristin Kelling, Program Manager, at kelling@udall.gov for more information.

Established by Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman

Morris King Udall and his legacy of public service, the Morris K. Udall Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records. Scholarships are granted to those who demonstrate a commitment to fields related to the environment, and to Native American and Alaska Native students in fields related to health care and tribal public policy.

Civility, integrity, and consensus distinguished Congressman Udall's career. Consistent with these values, the Udall Foundation is committed to establishing programs to encourage the continued use, enjoyment, education, and exploration of our Nation's rich and bountiful natural resources.

Holiday Reservations at Park Plaza Gardens Restaurant Indicate Busy Season of Office Parties Ahead

WINTER PARK, FLA. — Are top companies planning to celebrate more this holiday season or less? At Park Plaza Gardens Restaurant on Park Ave. holiday office party reservations are off to an early start this year. Allen Davis, general manager of the venerable downtown dining room, said his off-ice has fielded dozens of inquiries already. Typically, Davis said, firms start making plans for holiday functions after Labor Day.

"We're getting more inquiries earlier than usual," Davis said. "I think a lot of companies who are doing well want to give their workers something special - is year, and I think some of the ones who are tightening their belts are looking at holiday parties as the nicest thing they can do for all of their workers," Davis added.

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A Time and a Place

Meredith Gallo
The Sandspur

After the two planes crashed into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, I was woken up to a call from a friend to tell me the horrible news. My city, my beautiful home, had been attacked by nameless, faceless cowards. I quickly went through the people in my family and also my friends who might have been in or near those towers. And then the Pentagon was hit. I thought about my two cousins who work there and my friend's father who also is employed there. Another plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Were all my friends in their colleges okay?

I was glued to the television for a long time. I was in shock, but more, I was in denial. It felt surreal. I was convinced everyone was safe, though I did go through the motions of getting in touch with everyone. I tried calling home and of course the phone lines were down in the city. I live in Staten Island, across the water from Manhattan, and most of my immediate family also resides there. My friends in NYU and Cooper Union were safe, though evacuated. My other friends in Pennsylvania were just watching the crash on television. When I

later heard from my family everyone was accounted for, even my cousins in the Pentagon, everything was fine. My family, friends, and therefore I, had been spared from the toll of the attacks.

That was Tuesday, Wednesday, early on in the morning I spoke to my mother. My cousin was missing. How could that be? Steve did not work in the World Trade, or the Pentagon. No, he was a fireman. Then more news came in. Two hundred firemen, fifty police or more were missing. They had been evacuating those towers. They were as trapped as everyone else inside. Buried in graves of rubble. Staten Island lost a whole firehouse. Eleven men and a captain, unaccounted for. And then there was Steve. My giving, heroic cousin.

Thursday and he is still missing. Hope is wearing thin and yet life has resumed back to normal at Rollins. Maybe it was selfish of me to hope that things would not simply return to status quo, as if nothing had happened. Life needs to go on, but does a party need to happen? Did the people in my dorm need to come in, drunk? I suppose they didn't have loved ones missing, or maybe they did and had a different way of dealing with it. But, to me, it was inconsiderate and rude. Almost as insensitive as classes been held

this week.

Friday and it is National Mourning Day but not at Rollins College. Classes are in session. A little candle light vigil or a chapel service is simply not enough. Ms. Bornstein needed to have the compassion and the courage to end classes for the week on Tuesday. Though I'm sure there would have been those who would use this week as a holiday, probably the same people who partied so hard last night, it would be for those who are truly hurting on this campus. I am certainly not the only one who lost a loved one this week. And there was nothing harder than needing to be in class to discuss the *Iliad* with everything that has happened.

Friday afternoon and still no word from Steve. My family has assumed that he is dead. He leaves behind a wife and five young children. Beautiful children who now will have to grow up without a father, but always hoping that he might appear one day. I am saddened for them, for my city, for my county, and disappointed in the Rollins community. I can only hope that he will be found and for that to change everything, but nothing can take away from the bitterness and sadness I have felt this week, with no time to grieve and no where to do

'Water Foul' Will Shove Off Soon

Peter Sullivan
The Sandspur

Eco-Rollins is back this semester and we have some great events in the works. This club has been dormant lately, but we've reorganized and are ready to bring environmental awareness back to our campus. Among the goals for Eco-Rollins are educating students and faculty about social and ecological issues, and voicing concern for the college policies that affect our student body and campus. Also, we will be promoting events that bring people together to take action against current issues.

The first event we are bringing to you is called Water Foul. Occurring once a month, this will be your chance to get out on Lake Virginia, observe the raw nature surrounding Rollins, and have some fun. Okay, so what is it really? It is a canoe cleanup. But think of it more as an exciting day of recreation coupled with a chance to make our lakeshore beautiful again. Fortunately, the lakes and canals have refilled after the much needed rain – but trash from boaters, construction, and general carelessness has become more noticeable. With a little effort, we can help restore our aquatic ecosystem. Lake Virginia has always been a defining element for Rollins; we want to help people enjoy it again. It is surprising what one afternoon canoe outing can do for the health and appearance of our local landscape.

However, Water Foul is more than just a chance to earn volunteer hours. It is an opportunity to observe all sorts of wading birds you won't find in the city, and explore the jungle-like canals of our chain of lakes. In addition, we will use high-tech 'garbage grabbers' to make our job efficient and a little more pleasant.

Finally, we will wrap up the outing with a BBQ on the shore behind McKean Hall. Food and drinks will be provided, along with a couple games of volleyball on an excellent white sand court. So come and join us for an afternoon. Keep your eyes out for updates on the first Water Foul excursion of the fall. We ensure a fun time paddling our lakes and you'll feel good about spreading the vibe for positive environmental change.

A Final Note: In the wake of the horrible acts committed against our country, the amount of trash lining our shores naturally falls toward the bottom of our current priorities. We are all in shock over these events. This author realizes that many people at Rollins are still grieving and couldn't care less about the state of our lake. However, at this time it is important for communities to come together for support, instead of drift apart with frustration. If viewed as nothing else, Eco-Rollins offers these canoe cleanups as a breath of fresh air, a chance to work together with friends, and hopefully meet new ones.

WORD ON

By James Meniates

In a typical week, it is my job as the editor of this section of the newspaper to come up with a question to ask the student body interesting enough to get strong reactions from your peers. Last week was by no means typical. We witnessed a diabolical act of terrorism and cowardice that brought about the destruction of New York's proudest and busiest towers, and the damaging of the building that houses the very nerve center of our military. Rather than think up a question that would limit people's reactions to the situation, I let them say whatever they were feeling at the time.



"I'm still in shock, it's all really hard to process. My brother passes the Pentagon on his way into work, this has something to do with everyone."

— Dionne Butler — 2004



"Being from New York, and being accustomed to the skyline, it's amazing to me those buildings are actually gone. I never thought terrorism of that sort could actually happen."

— Carrie Simonello — 2002



"I'm stunned and kind of scared. I don't know what's going to happen, I'm not sure I want to know. I think there's a lot going on that we're not being told."

— Adrienne Benso — 2004



"I've been saying one word all week: ridiculous."

— Jeb Penka — 2004



"I don't know what to say. I'm still in shock."

— Alice Lowndes — 2005

My Hope In This Terrible Time

Alan Nordstrom

The Sandspur

To my students in Personal Writing:

Our course this term has a hopeful theme: that human beings and the world we live in, both physical and cultural, can get better. That you and I can find out ways of being which are healthier, saner, happier, and more wholesome than those prevailing now. That our acts of imagining and intuiting, largely through our uses of written language, can lead us toward new

visions and new realities that we will want to inhabit and to establish on the Earth.

Our alternative to being visionary and hopeful is to live in darkness and despair, is to give up the effort to heal the ills and wounds of our disordered, ailing global society because we are overwhelmed by resignation to the evident horrors around us: the cruelty, callousness, emptiness; the lack of kindness, compassion and reverence for precious, irreplaceable lives.

What happened Tuesday morning challenges us now to envision a better world that we can work to make real. What happened Tuesday is somehow symptomatic of a deep-rooted illness in human beings and human community. We may want to call that illness "evil" and treat it as a cancer to be burned or poisoned out of the world's body politic, but it remains part of our humanness that has run amok, that runs dangerously wild, that needs curing and healing.

Terrorists willing to sacrifice their lives for what they consider a holy cause must feel driven by hateful desperation to discount the humanity and value of those they brutalize. They are not acting wantonly but reacting vindictively, in retribution for "evils" they perceive wrought by us upon them and theirs. In their minds I suppose they are glorious heroes, Davids striking back at the godless Goliath of oppressive Western globalization. What we know to be atrocious inhumanity, they see

as just deserts long overdue, "punishments from almighty Allah."

This is our challenge: to reconcile these antithetical world-views. To reveal the common humanity in every precious human being, what is lovable and loving, yet capable of terrible distortion and blindness, and then to heal the rift, bind the wound and learn to live as one tolerant, generous, peaceful people. That is my hope.

This Weeks Place to Get Dirty:

A Look at the Network of All-Terrain Bike Trails at Little Big Econ State Park

Roger Drouin

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The second of a series of articles on biking in Florida.

There are plenty of things to do down here in the sunshine state. In the land of Disney, pristine beaches, and thumpin' Orlando nightlife there is always something to do, but for those of us fresh-air-breathing mountain bikers we are sometimes not sure where to ride.

Oh where to ride? I often hear a frustrated biker utter these words. Well worry no more. Despite popular belief that the sunshine state flatlands have no good trails, I have found numerous sand pits and pine forests throughout the central Florida area, which will amuse even the most ill tempered of our biking brothers and sisters.

One of the local favorites is the trail network at Little Big Econ State Forest. There are two long single-track bike trail loops that cut through the park's 5,048 acres of native Florida landscape. The single-track trails lead deep into the forest, providing great opportunities for wildlife viewing. The Kolokee trail – a part of the Division of Forestry's Trailwalker program – provides a smooth dirt road trail that connects the two single-track loops. Throughout the forest, wood bridges provide access to wetland trails abutting the Little Econ River.

The smaller single-track loop follows a small dredged out stream, looping up and down over challenging dirt mounds.

There is no hunting allowed in the park.

Directions from Rollins: Turn

right on Fairbanks toward 436. Take SR 436 N (towards Winter Park). Turn right onto 436 East (Aloma) for 14.0 miles. Turn left onto Snowhill Road (in Oviedo). After 2.4 miles turn left into Little Big Econ State Forest – Jones East Trailhead.

My favorite location in the park is the old SR 13 railroad bridge which has been converted to a narrow suspension bridge. The bridge crosses over to yet even more trails. The suspension bridge is a must for any adventurous explorer. You can't cross the old railroad bridge on a bike, but after a delicate tightrope walk you're across the river. Further downstream you can cross over more stable bridge on your bike.

The narrow, winding Econlockhatchee River – which is a designated Outstanding Florida

Water (OFW) – cuts through Little Big Econ State Park. The park's timber management ensures that loggers replant longleaf pines whenever they cut. The Division of Forestry applies 15% of revenue obtained from timber harvests towards future planting. This method allows sustainable logging while providing suitable habitat for wildlife and preserving the natural setting surrounding the bike trails.

Softly after bikers step into the saddle at the Jones East Trailhead, they pedal into a wild pine forest. Mountain biking through Little Big Econ is the bored Florida rider's dream come true.

Because of the ideal riding conditions at Little Big Econ State Park bikers from throughout Central Florida visit these trails. Be sure to keep an eye out for

fellow riders and be courteous – especially on the weekends when the trails are heavily trafficked.

Little Big Econ State Park is one of my favorite places to ride right after a Florida rainstorm. After a good rainfall the trails become muddy and soft – providing the mudloving inner child in all of us with plenty of fun – and yet remain hard enough to not cause serious runoff. Remember to use extra caution when riding on wet trails.

For additional information on Little Big Econ State Park contact your local Florida Division of Forestry office or call (850)414-0871.

Next week we will embark on another adventure deep into the dry pines and sultry forest hammocks. Until then, good riding.

THE STREET

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing on TV. My heart stopped and my worry quickly turned to anger as I have family in New York and former co-workers in Washington. I still can't fathom terrorism in the United States, and I hope the people responsible pay the ultimate price."



– John Culverhouse – 2003



"I'm just scared, upset, and angry."

– Judson Winkles – 2005

"I'm just trying to put it in words... frustrating. When you get to the point where you have to close down Disney World because of fear of terrorist attack, it's frustrating."



– Paul Borges – 2004

"I don't think this hugely catastrophic event will ever be fully realized. The effect on the American fabric won't be felt for years."



– Brent Woolfork – 2002



"One word: shocking. My heart goes out to those involved in this. I hope immediate justice is achieved."

– Pysan Yenchai – 2003

Fred Rogers: An Inspiration to Rollins

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"For three decades, 'Mister Rogers' Neighborhood' has been an oasis of peace and calm, familiarity and safety in a kid unfriendly world."

—Joyce Millman

Call it simple, call it corny, call it what you want... but "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" has been a positive influence on children as they grow up for 34 years! I, personally, am touched to see someone who has gone so far out of their way to reach kids. Mr. Fred McFeely Rogers made creating children's programming with love his whole life, not just his career.

Mr. Rogers was born March 20, 1928 in Latrobe, Pennsylvania and graduated right here from Rollins College in 1951 with a degree in music composition. He always loved music, but was curious about television. He was hired by NBC for a couple of shows, but his heart just wasn't in it. He hated television but saw such great potential in it to really get through to people who would listen. He married his college sweetheart, Sara Joanna Byrd in 1952 (yes, it could happen to us too!). Eventually, with courses in child development and experience as a minister, he created something that worked for him and others as well. This was "The Children's Corner." The 15-minute series was very well received. It

soon evolved into the half-hour series we know as "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," launched on PBS across the U.S.A. Who knew it was to become the longest running show ever on PBS.

Mr. Rogers was never concerned with fads (imagine that!) or being cool to his viewers. He focused on his message, what he wanted to relay to his audience. He said it best: "Children's basic needs don't change with the decades. The whole idea is to look at the t.v. camera and present as much love as you possibly could to a person who might feel that he or she needs it." Mr. Rogers was not as sophisticated as programming we see today. Maybe he isn't "Between the Lions," but how many puzzles must you

untangle to get to the emotional core?

He was concerned with the children first and foremost. He spoke of their fears and encouraged them to accept who they are with his "everyone is special in their own ways" theme. He used puppets to mirror children's feelings on important life issues they may face. He cared about making a difference in children's lives. He even went to schools to support and reinforce these messages. He showed them that it was okay to be scared and less than perfect, not what we see from most of the media today.

Even though the final episode of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" aired in August, Mr. Rogers lives on in the hearts of Americans



everywhere. One man cannot solve the problems we see in the world, but he sure did try. Mr. Fred Rogers didn't present himself as a moral arbiter. He merely conducted himself morally to let us see for ourselves. He taught by example and was a hero by becoming our friend. What an inspiration. The opening and closing of doors, the donning and doffing of his trademarked cardigan and sneakers, the feeding of fish: it was enough to cement his friendship with children and adults everywhere and will not be forgotten.

Avoid Pitfalls to Survive College Safe, Health, and Happy

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Well it's that time again. The beginning of another year in the wonderful world we call college. Chances are this will be among the happiest and healthiest years of your lives. And why wouldn't it be? We're young enough to have fun, but old enough to take care of ourselves. We're too young for wrinkles, haven't lost any hair yet, and our resumes are too short to contain any major life derailments. However, college can also be a time of increased risk. Academic pressures and relationship issues can lead to depression sometimes even suicide. You might become a binge drinker, which increases the chances of getting in trouble for underage drinking, having unwanted sex, getting pregnant, or acquiring a sexually transmitted disease. Eating disorders, either eating too much or too little, may become a problem. There's even proof that often times cancer beings creeping up on people during these years. Let's face it, college is not all fun and games! Therefore, by avoiding these top 5 risks among students, the college experience will be not only an educated one, but a safe and healthy one as well.

1. Alcohol, Tobacco, and other drugs. How often do you go to a bar and see students nursing a beer these days? With cheap beer, free-shot offers, and other drink specials, for most students the secret is to drink quickly and move on. Alcohol is most students' drug of choice, leading to an increase in binge drinking nation wide. Binge drinking is defined as four drinks within an hour for a woman or five drinks within

an hour for a man. According to the American Medical Association, 44 percent of college students binge drink, one-quarter of them doing it frequently, placing them at risk for accidents if they drive, death by alcohol overdose, sexual assault and other "traumatic injuries." It can also lead to missing class, interpersonal problems, or even property damages. Both smoking and the use of illegal drugs are also on the rise at campuses. Studies done by Harvard University show that 90 percent of students who use marijuana also use other illicit drugs, smoke cigarettes or engage in binge drinking. Smoking among college students rose dramatically between 1995-2000. All of these substances are very addictive, can cause serious long-term health conditions, and can lead to physical and emotional damage. The bottom line? If your going to drink, smoke, or use drugs, know your limit. Don't let it take control of your body or mind. Also if your concerned about your own or a friend's substance abuse habits get help immediately, before it's too late.

2. Mental and Physical Health. First of all know that if your having feelings of anxiety, depression, even suicide you are not alone! There plenty of people available to talk to that provide helpful advice and effective treatments to ease the stresses the demanding academic world escalates. 1999 government data shows more than 11% of 18 to 24 year olds have seriously considered suicide and nearly 8% have thought about it at

some point. Psychotherapy and drugs (antidepressants such as Prozac, Zoloft, or Paxil) are effective treatments to reach for when such feelings sink in. If you've felt down for several weeks, have changes in sleep or appetite patterns, have lost interest in regular activities, lack energy or concentration, or find yourself thinking about thinking about suicide, consider visiting Rollins Personal Counseling Center. Located in the lower level of McKean Hall, this center provides counseling services free of charge for all Day Arts and Science students. These professional counselors are available by appointment or on a walk-in basis. And don't worry, everything you tell them will always remain strictly confidential. As far as physical health is concerned, mom and dad aren't around anymore to make sure you're keeping up on vaccinations and getting frequent checkups from a doctor. Getting vaccinated against tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella, and hepatitis B is a good idea, especially if students are working in a health science lab or have multiple sex partners. Having so much interaction with various people on a daily basis, flu shots are also recommended. Here on campus, Lakeside Health Center (located in the lower level of Elizabeth Hall) provides licensed nurse practitioners that can prescribe medications, order tests, and do procedures and shots appropriate for college health. However, these physicians are by appointment only.

3. Sex. We've been told our whole lives that abstinence is the

only way to truly stay safe when it comes to sex, yet government studies show that 89% of college students engage in sexual activity; 56% admitting to having unprotected sex one or more times. Sex can lead to unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. Sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) remain a serious health problem on college campuses throughout the country. A study published this year by the college health association showed that 2 percent of students report having genital herpes in the past year; 1.4 percent had chlamydia, 4 percent had been diagnosed with HIV, 3 percent diagnosed with Hepitis B or C virus and 2 percent said they had human papilloma virus. Kind of scary huh? Untreated sexually transmitted infections can cause a great deal of pain and also infertility in later life, and a pregnancy is the last thing you during your years of higher education. Just remember you always have the right to say no and if you're unsure what you want consider saying yes to some things and no to intercourse.

4. Sleep. It seems like there are never enough hours in the day to get everything done right? Many students find themselves pulling "all-nighters" to finish schoolwork. Sleep loss usually doesn't cause long-term medical problems, but can adversely affect physical and intellectual performance and mood. An estimated 30 to 60 million Americans have either chronic insomnia or are just too busy to get enough sleep. One study shows that only 10 percent of college students got

enough sleep to feel rested on all seven nights of the previous week and 12 percent didn't get enough sleep on any night! It's recommended that 6-8 hours of sleep is necessary, a night for the body to perform at its fullest potential the next day. It's not likely the typical college will get that much everyone night, but try not to cheat your sleep if possible.

5. Eating problems. Both obesity and anorexia are also big problems on campuses. Nearly 8 percent of colleges students - mostly women - have some degree of anorexia nervosa, a condition in which people are underweight, yet fear gaining weight. Bulimia, binge eating followed by purging, has also increased since 1995. 12 percent of people ages 18 to 29 are obese. The best solution? Balancing a healthy diet, full of foods low in fat, with plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables (all foods that can be found in the Marketplace, the Grille, or even the C-Store) along with some sort of physical exercise on a daily basis. Avoiding late night calls to Dominos Pizza always helps too. If you do have an eating disorder or know someone who does, again, personal counselors are available on campus to help.

The key to surviving college the safe and healthy way is knowing where the dangers lie - and taking simple steps to avoid them. This way, we as students will graduate not only smarter, but safe as well. The next few years will be a roller coaster of new experiences. Stay healthy and you can enjoy the ups and cope with the downs.

A New Face on Campus: Alan Morrison

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Alan Morrison was hired this year by the Music Department at Rollins College to be the Organ Artist-in-Residence. Rollins has not had a permanent organist in quite a few years. Aside from Morrison's

teaching responsibilities, he performs around the world. In an upcoming year, he has a tour of England planned where he will play at Westminster Abbey.

"We are hoping to reinstate the organ department," Morrison said in an interview. "There are lots of possibilities in the upcoming

years." Morrison grew up in Atlanta, Georgia. He went to The Curtis Institute of Music for undergraduate work and The Juilliard School to receive his master's degree. He then started entering competitions and touring the United States and Europe.

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Davis said the restaurant accommodates business groups and should book more than 150 office parties and luncheon gatherings this season.

Protect Your Most Precious Possession – Your Good Name

Police in Hernando County recently arrested a man living a double life. Authorities say Douglas Staas, of Spring Hill, lived under the identity of Clay Monroe Henderson for more than 12 years. Henderson, a California resident, lost his wallet along with his driver license and personal identification while vacationing in Daytona Beach in 1987. Since that time, Staas allegedly used Henderson's name to marry twice, change his daughter's last name, obtain driver licenses, purchase and sell homes, open bank accounts, obtain credit, and established utility and phone service.

Staas was also arrested three times under the assumed name – leading to Henderson's arrest in California for an outstanding warrant. Henderson was later freed when he provided fingerprints, but he has suffered other consequences. Because of Staas, police say, Henderson's credit was ruined, he was rejected when applying for apartment leases, and has had civil judgments levied against him.

Identity theft is an increasingly common occurrence. Identity thieves adopt your name, Social Security number, credit card number, or some other piece of your personal information. They can then obtain a new credit card account, make withdrawals at ATM machines, open a bank account and write bad checks on the account, even establish cell phone service – all in your name. When they don't pay the bills for the goods and services they use, the delinquent account is reported on your credit report.

Thieves gather your personal information in a number of ways – stolen wallets or purses containing your identification and credit and bank cards, stolen mail with bank and credit card statements, pre-approved credit offers, telephone calling cards and tax information, even rummaging through

your trash or the dumpsters behind businesses. Some go so far as to pay store employees for information that appears on an application for goods, services or credit, or to pose as a landlord, employer or someone else who may have a legitimate need for – and a legal right to – the information.

By exercising caution with your personal information, you can help guard against identity theft. The following are some common-sense steps you can take:

- Before you reveal any personally identifying information, find out how it will be used and whether it will be shared with others. Ask if you have a choice about the use of your information: can you choose to have it kept confidential?

- Minimize the identification information and the number of cards you carry to what you'll actually need.

- Pay attention to billing cycles. Follow up with creditors if your bills don't arrive on time. A missing credit card bill could mean an identity thief has taken over your account.

- Do not place outgoing mail in your mailbox – a red flag alerts criminals as well as the mail carrier. Deposit mail in post office collection boxes or at your local post office. Promptly remove mail from your mailbox after it has been delivered. If you're planning to be away from home and can't pick up your mail, call the U.S. Postal Service at 1-800-275-8777 to request a vacation hold. The Postal Service will hold your mail at your local post office until you can pick it up.

- Avoid using easily available information like your mother's maiden name, your birth date, the last four digits of your Social Security Number (SSN) or your phone number, or a series of consecutive numbers.

- Do not give out personal information on the phone, through the mail or over the Internet unless you have initiated the contact or know who you're dealing with. Identity thieves may pose as representatives of banks, Internet service providers and even government agencies to get you to reveal information.

- To thwart an identity thief who may pick through your trash or recycling bins to capture your

personal information, tear or shred your charge receipts, copies of credit applications, insurance forms, physician statements, bank checks and statements that you are discarding, expired charge cards and credit offers you get in the mail.

- Order a copy of your credit report from each of the three major credit reporting agencies every year. Make sure it is accurate and includes only those activities you've authorized. The law allows credit bureaus to charge you up to \$8.50 for a copy of your credit report.

Be especially cautious with your SSN. Your employer and financial institution will likely need your SSN for wage and tax reporting – roses. Other private businesses may ask you for your SSN to do a credit check, such as when you apply for a car loan. Sometimes, however, they simply want your SSN for general record keeping.

You don't have to give a business your SSN just because they ask for it. Sometimes a business may not provide you with the service or benefit you're seeking if you don't provide your SSN. Getting answers to these questions will help you decide whether you want to share your SSN with the business. Remember, though, that the decision is yours.

If you find your identity has been stolen and used for fraudulent purposes:

First, file a report with your local police or the police in the community where the identity theft took place. Get a copy of the police report in case the bank, credit card company or others need proof of the crime. Even if the police can't catch the identity thief in your case, having a copy of the police report can help you when dealing with creditors.

Next, contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus. Tell them that you're an identity theft victim and request that a "fraud alert" be placed in your file, as well as a victim's statement asking that creditors call you before opening any new accounts or changing your existing accounts. This can help prevent an identity thief from opening additional accounts in your name. At the same time, order copies of your credit reports from the credit bureaus. Review your reports carefully to

make sure no additional fraudulent accounts have been opened in your name or unauthorized changes made to your existing accounts.

Finally, contact your creditors, including card companies, phone and utility services, and others. Speak with someone in the security or fraud department of each creditor, and follow up with a letter. It's particularly important to notify credit card companies in writing because that's the consumer protection procedure the law spells out for resolving errors on credit card billing statements. Immediately close accounts that have been tampered with and open new ones with new Personal Identification Numbers (PINs) and passwords.

Calling All Students:

Are you a good artist? Then we need your help! In Orlando we are holding a fundraiser entitled the Evening of Art and Friendship. This will be a cocktail style event at which local artists, program participants, and other groups display their artwork. The artwork will be auctioned off and proceeds will go to Best Buddies. We are currently looking for donations of artwork to auction. The school that donates the most artwork with a minimum of 5 pieces will receive a group outing worth up to \$200.00 from Best Buddies. The Evening of Art and Friendship will be on November 6, 2001 at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel in Downtown Orlando. Artwork is due by October 15, 2001. Ideas for collecting artwork include the following: - Have a group event where buddies paint pottery or some other form of art. Ask a few buddy pairs, college buddies, or buddies to donate their work to Best Buddies. - Go to your university art classes and ask if the professor will ask students to donate one of their pieces to Best Buddies (this is an especially good idea for schools in the Central Florida area) - Ask to use the art room at your college for a group event and see if they'll donate the supplies so you can donate the artwork. - Go to local art galleries and speak to artists there about donating. - Ask friends in art classes or who like to paint, draw, sculpt, etc. I hope your friends and family are all okay, and please call me if you

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The Princeton Review

Dear Campus Newspaper Editor, If you've followed the college rankings in the news of late, or reported on how your school fared in them, you probably know that our college rankings are unique in their approach and intention.

Our rankings, annually reported in our guidebook *The Best 331 Colleges* and on www.review.com, are based entirely on student evaluations of their own colleges. We rank the top 20 schools in over 60 categories (not just academics) and these rankings reflect not our opinion of the colleges, or what college officials think of them, but what current students at these schools – the true college experts, in our view – have to say about them. That's because we believe that when it comes to choosing a college, the real question that applicants should be asking isn't "which college is the best?", but, rather, "which academically outstanding college in this country is best for me?"

Your college is in our book, which means we consider it one of the best in the nation. We have surveyed students on your campus in the past, and will be returning to conduct surveys there in the future.

For our rankings this year, we surveyed about 200 students on average per campus, and 65,000 overall. But we'd like to hear from even more students at your college to calculate our rankings next year and make our two-page profile of your college in our book even more representative.

To that end, we'd like to ask your support by encouraging your readers to complete our online student survey. Attached is a short release that explains how they can do this via our site at survey.review.com.

As your mission is to be the voice on campus of your students' views, ours is to serve as that honest voice to those off campus who, perhaps as you did when you were choosing your future alma mater, seek candid student –

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The London Internship Experience

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The Sandspur

The London Internship Program began in the Spring of 1996 with a group of seven students specially selected by a faculty committee consisting of professors from various majors/fields of study. The students worked 4 days per week in an internship position, took one course at a British University, and participated in an internship seminar. They lived in centrally located communal flats (apartments) in groups of three to six students. Students shared a bedroom with at least one student, possibly from another college or university. Students also took several historical and cultural trips throughout their stay in London. The program culminat-

ed in a final paper in which the students summarized their internship experience.

To this date, 120 Rollins students have participated in the London Internship Program. These students have participated in 78 different internship placements over the years. Internships are available in a variety of areas including education, film, finance, government, health care, journalism, law, marketing, music, and theatre to name a few. The International Programs Office will try to find an internship that matches your interests and talents. If previously used placements do not fit your needs, they will find a new one that will.

The cost of the study abroad program is the same as a semester at Rollins. Student's living

expenses and transatlantic airfare are included. A weekly food stipend is provided as well as an underground/bus travel pass in order for students to commute to the internship site. Another helpful fact is that Rollins students are eligible to receive their financial aid in funding their overseas excursion. This makes the program accessible to a larger number of students.

David Rivero (class of 2002) studied in London during the Fall 2000 semester. He interned with Trade Partner UK, a department of trade and industry. It is basically the equivalent of the American Department of Commerce. He conducted research regarding trade issues between the United Kingdom and Mexico, attended important

meetings, and had the opportunity to meet the Ambassador. David revealed that it is very easy to travel all throughout Europe fairly cheaply. He happily declared that "London is a fantastic city!" and anyone who is interested should go.

Anna Rosenbaum (class of 2002) just returned to Rollins after her London study abroad experience during the past Spring term. She interned at "SAVE Britain's Heritage", an architecture conservation group. Anna handled aspects of accounting, research, and public relations for her internship. She even did some traveling to meet with members of the Parliament and city officials. Anna commented that she had a good time and learned a lot from her

internship experience.

Rollins typically sends 10-15 students each semester even though there are spaces for 30 students per semester. If you are considering studying abroad through the London Internship Program, stop by the International Programs Office and pick-up an application. It may also be beneficial for interested students to browse through the descriptions of previous internship placements or read past student's final papers. The deadline for the Spring 2002 program is Monday, October 1st so go ahead and get the necessary information. GO AWAY! this Spring with the London Internship Program.

2001 South Florida High School Reunions

The following South Florida high school classes will celebrate reunions this year.

Fort Lauderdale High Class of 1970 and 1971

(Fort Lauderdale, FL). More than 900 alumni and guests are sought to attend the class' 30-year reunion at the Fort Lauderdale Marriott North in Fort Lauderdale on November 16-17, 2001. Classmates, parents, siblings and friends should call (954) 389-3636 or (800) 881-7386 or go to <http://reunited.com> for details.

Miami Beach Class of 1991

(Miami Beach, FL). More than 400 alumni and guests are sought to attend the class' 10-year reunion at the Wyndham Resort Miami Beach in Miami Beach on November 25, 2001. Classmates, parents, siblings and friends should call (954) 389-3636 or (800) 881-7386 or go to <http://reunited.com> for details.

Stranahan Class of 1971

(Fort Lauderdale, FL). More than 691 alumni and guests are sought to attend the class' 30-year reunion at the Riverside Hotel in Fort

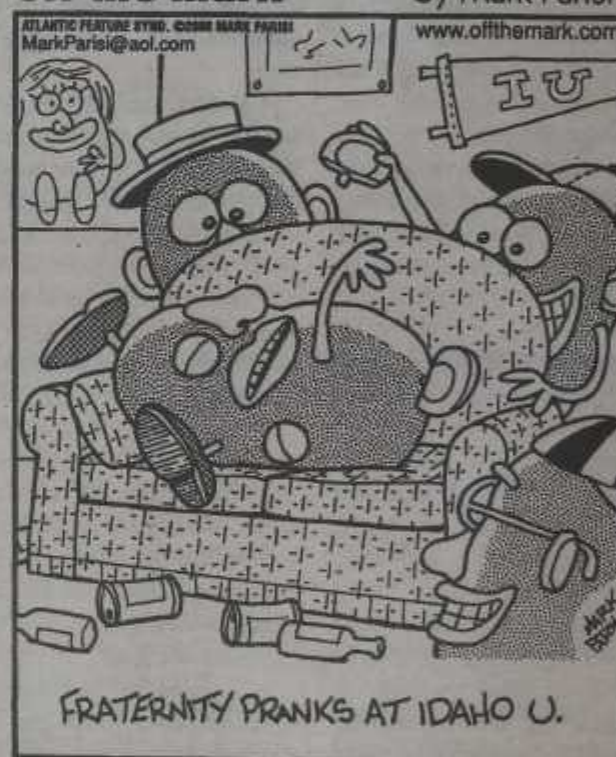
Lauderdale on October 12-13, 2001. Classmates, parents, siblings and friends should call (954) 389-3636 or (800) 881-7386 or go to <http://reunited.com> for details.

Miami Beach Class of 1961

(Miami Beach, FL). More than 500 alumni and guests are sought to attend the class' 40-year reunion at the Wyndham Resort Miami Beach in Miami Beach on November 16-18, 2001. Classmates, parents, siblings and friends should call (954) 389-3636 or (800) 881-7386 or go to <http://reunited.com> for details.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



FRATERNITY PRANKS AT IDAHO U.

Everything You Need to Know to Survive as a Freshman at Rollins College

Heather Gennaccaro

The Sandspur

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends, we're so glad you could attend, come inside, come inside."

—Emerson Lake and Palmer

Therefore, here we all are. Back to school at Rollins College. With the start of each year comes the arrival of a new freshman class. Hundreds of All-American boys and girls walking slack jawed around campus trying hard to look like they are not away from home and all alone for the first time in their lives. Well, fear not fresh-people! I have compiled a list of advice to help navigate you through your remaining weeks here at college that could help make this the best few years of

your life. In addition, just because you may not be new to the school, or feel you have already adjusted, do not think that there is nothing for you to learn here. Remember that the day you stop learning is the day you stop living (or some other Hallmark greeting along those lines).

1. Be yourself. You may not be used to this, but now is a good time to start. Stop conforming to what your friends want you to be.
2. Try new things while you are at school, provided you won't get arrested for doing so... it will make for an awkward moment when you go home, when instead of asking your parents to borrow the car you

are asking for bail money.

3. No matter how cool you were in high school, you are in the big show now and you are in the same boat as everyone else.
4. While I am sure you really love your music, the rest of the world may not, so keep the volume down.
5. If you are going to drink, make sure you can handle it. It is not fun to be staggering around and vomiting in dorm bathrooms. Moreover, then it sits there all weekend for everyone to see.
6. Go to class because the fun stops when you are kicked out of school.
7. Your teachers may have a lot of weird quirks and annoying

habits (yours might, mine are perfect), but remember, they have the final say on your grades, so just suck it up and deal with it.

8. Have fun, but not too much fun. This is the best time of your life, but you do not want it to be the last time you ever get to have fun. You are here to graduate, and you do not want to have so much fun that you end up a college drop out.
9. Resist the urge to pull the fire alarm at 3 a.m. Though you may think it is funny, the people in your dorm do not, nor do the firemen that have to answer the call. Let alone, there are rather expensive fines if you are caught pulling it, that I am sure you do not want to pay.

10. When you go home for vacation to your former house, abide by the "family rules." Just because you are used to living every moment how you want to does not mean Mom and Dad are used to it. Remember, they still pay for some things, and you probably cannot afford to lose them as a source of income.

One thing is for sure, you will never be the same from here on. You are going to grow and change. You are going to find out that most of what you learn here will not be in the classroom but from life itself. Be open and ready to explore. And, as always, take advantage of anything free. You will not encounter free things much longer.

Gender Matters: The Double Standard

Elizabeth Lukos

The Sandspur

Women and Men are both sexual creatures. Our sexuality and sexual desires are inevitable; they are by nature a part of us. On college campuses, sexual confrontations seem to run rampant amongst young students. What makes us spring from innocent children to sex-raged adults? Is it the introduction to co-ed living or possibly the new-found freedom that teenagers feel when they break away from their parent's ever-watchful eyes? Or maybe, college students are less hesitant to sex because they feel that being in college makes them an adult and therefore, they should be practicing adult things. It could be all of the above, or none at all. In any case, Sex is a common activity, practiced amongst

many college students over the span of the school year.

When it comes to sex on campus, especially Rollins College, it seems that there are no rules at all. Every weekend, the goal seems to be, 'hook, line and sinker'. That is, the men reel out their fishing lines and pull the women in with their bait. It seems that when it comes to sex on campus, there is a double standard that exists. This double standard is the idea that women are sluts if they 'sleep around' and men are 'heroes' if they get a 'piece' that weekend. How is this type of mentality right? How is it that girls are condemned for having sex, while men are given a big pat on the back and congratulated for a job well done?

In looking at the other side of the picture. Those girls that do

not engage in promiscuous sex, are considered 'innocent' or 'prude' by the male and not given the time of day. It seems to be a woman on a college campus is highly unlucky, because whether your willing to give your body up or not, you will still be talked about in a crude manner. I have to laugh at this double standard, because if the women, who sleep with these men, didn't sleep with them, then men would never be so highly regarded. Why aren't the women highly regarded or why aren't the men considered sluts?

I believe that this double standard exists because we have all been conditioned to believe that men are sexual creatures, not women. Men are the one's with the penis, the supposed 'second mind' of which controls them.

They are the one's who make side whispers, stare, gawk and catcall. Women on the other hand are quiet creatures and considered meek. They are thought to be creatures brought to existence, for the sole reason of pleasing the male. They are considered the nurturers, the comforters, and the sexual connoisseurs.

All of these ideas are ideas of gender, created by society, in order to create inequality between the sexes. They are control mechanisms, which leave certain people feeling powerful, and others feeling vulnerable. What we need to do as young adults, is break free from these ideas and look at the real truth of the matter. The real truth is that each one of us inhabits some sort of sexual desires, we are not here to manipulate others or serve oth-

ers, but rather, treat people with equality. Sex should not be a power trip between the sexes. Sex should be shared between two people that value one another as people and not 'pieces of meat'.

Why is it that we disvalue the human relationship in so many ways? We are each of us human beings, male or female. Deep down inside, each of us inhabits the same emotions, the same feelings, the same insecurities and the same desires. If all of us, men and women alike, could just dig a little deeper into ourselves and find our true nature under all our gender disguises, we would realize that we are all the same and because of this, should all be considered equal and treated with respect and dignity.

The Truth About Credit Cards

(U. North Carolina-Asheville)
By Craig Lovelace The Blue Banner

(U-WIRE) ASHEVILLE, N.C. - As some of you may remember, not long ago there was quite a battle over bankruptcy standards.

Credit card companies, tired of Chapter 11 (bankruptcy protection) filings by people they've extended exorbitant amounts to, have decided they've had enough. They asked us, the American public, to collectively get our lazy butts off the couch and mow the lawn.

Aside from the fact that annoying your customers is a bad idea in any business, this call to responsibility is incredibly ironic. Personally, I like business in its many forms, and I like the idea of people being responsible for their own actions, something we see precious little of anymore.

However, being lectured on responsibility by the credit industry smacks of a Ted Kennedy best-seller on sobriety and marital fidelity.

If the credit industry acted in a responsible manner, I could get behind this. The problem here is, in the financial neighborhood, the credit industry is the family down the street that gives its teenage son the car keys and three bottles of foreign vodka for the weekend.

One of the major problems here is that people do not understand that credit actually means debt. All credit has ever been is a means for finance bankers to figure out how big a hole you can dig before they start shoveling dirt on top of you. Your credit limit is how much rope they can give you before you manage to noose yourself.

Not that the credit card companies make this a realistic figure. I've been told that the formula to determine this is simple, something along the lines of half of all the money that will ever pass through your grubby little

paws.

Even me, Lord Credit Risk of Debtland, has a credit limit of about a third of the pittance I get paid: more than half my after-tax income.

Credit is useful to a point. I'd like to think that the bank has some confidence in me, and my credit limit and monthly payments are a form of financial information. That said, whenever the bill comes, I am tempted to tell my credit card company that as dictator-for-life, I've instituted a news blackout at my place.

The major problem with the industry is that it is not following the rules of conduct it expects its customers to follow.

My brother got his first credit card pre-approval in the mail when he was 10. Even years later, I'm not sure I'd trust him with one, especially since he still can't get a job.

News reports of kids as young as four getting these is not helping the industry's argument any. It even happened to Ted Koppel's neighbor's young child. He found it disturbing, and I actually agreed with him. Obviously, the events portrayed in "The Omega Man" cannot be far away.

My first real experience with these jackals and hyenas of modern finance came much as many of yours have, or will, with my college enrollment. Of the 18 pounds my freshman orientation package for Indiana University weighed, about six pounds was a small mountain of credit card pre-approvals.

Some of these only required I provide proof of my (and my parents') employment, savings account information, receipts for everything I had ever owned and a small waiver about selling unused body parts, like my head.

Obviously, being pre-approved is close to being unapproved.

I also got about 50 calls my first week, and about ten a week after that from other hyenas, which prompted my current

hobby of making telemarketers hang up on me.

Most of these offered a credit limit of \$5,000, which any math major can tell you was an infinite portion of my zero income of the time, since I had no job and was not trying to find one.

These companies do not expect you to pay off your bills, they expect you to get in a hole and get your parents to pull you out.

In a climate where everyone is supposed to be learning to take care of themselves, this attitude is extremely counterproductive. Needs are more murky to the wide-eyed, impressionable young freshman whose biggest financial hurdle so far has been searching under the couch cushions to find change for super-sizing.

Personally, I only carry those evil plastics for gas and for emergencies, like the scotch deficiency I'm currently suffering. I refuse to use it for unnecessary things. Groceries will just have to wait.

Like so many things in life, credit is a double-edged sword. Credit is why we, in the U.S., tend to own cars, homes and other things Europeans wish they could have.

It is also why the average family revolving debt hovers around \$600, and why you have to dress up to go to the bank. In order to get a loan, you have to look like you do not need it.

The major problem here in America is that credit is too often seen as free money. It is not a windfall, it is your future earnings on the line.

Of course, if things get too bad, you can always take the route the guy down the block took.

He filed for bankruptcy two years ago, and now receives only about a dozen pre-approvals per week, many from the same banks he's protected from.

In about six months, we figure if his power ever goes out, he will be able to do rotisserie cooking over an open junk mail bonfire.

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Married To The Mouse – Rollins Professor Foglesong Speaks on His Book

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Richard E. Foglesong, Professor of Politics and Director here at Rollins College, is also the author of *Married to the Mouse*, a recent book gaining a great share of national recognition. Raising the flag for Rollins, his book has received extensive praise. Steven Watts, author of *The Magic Kingdom* comments, "Telling the tale well and offering shrewd insights into larger issues of urban growth, democratic governance, and economic development, Foglesong provides a lucid picture of Disney's fascinating experiment and urban reform. It is a fine piece of work." Theodore J. Lowi, Cornell University says, "This book takes its place as a major work in the field of urban affairs. Electrifying."

Married to the Mouse is an analysis of the "economic-development marriage" between Walt Disney and Orlando, Florida from the 1960's to the present (Kirkus Reviews). Foglesong discusses the repercussions Orlando has had to undergo since the beginning of the "marriage" between Disney and Orlando, the world's most popular destination. Disney has put Orlando on the map, has helped maintain Orlando as one of the consistently ranked fastest-growing urban areas, and encouraged well-planned local infra-

structure. However, Disney is not all "warm and fuzzy", its incredible growth has also caused Orlando massive expenditure needs, hence generating traffic congestion, public facility needs, affordable housing shortages, and a low-wage economy. *Married to the Mouse* explores how the Disney Co. has accomplished to build a whole world within a world, as well as having taking advantage of government immunities since the beginning. And the Interview begins...

SH: Prof. Foglesong, what led you to write about this topic?

RF: Since 1984 Disney is still the biggest story in town. I wanted to write about its transformation, its "private government" and how it works.

SH: How long did it take to complete your book and how difficult did you find it to find information? Do you feel satisfied with the outcome?

RF: I worked on the book for about ten years, but mostly for the past three. In 1998 I took a year off to do a fellowship, during which about two thirds of my book was written. However, I did not find it difficult to find information. People were very willing to talk and tell their stories and experiences with Disney Co. I spoke with all types of people, mainly local politicians, businesspeople, community, Disney private government,

and older people. The older community, people in their 60's and 70's, were key players in gathering valuable information for my book. They were young when Disney came to town and many I got to speak with just in time. The fear of mortality loosens lips and encourages them to share what they did and what they saw back then. And I am very pleased with my book. Some of it I had to rewrite a few times, namely the last chapter. I rewrote it about seven or eight times until I was pleased.

SH: What would you like readers to get out of your book?

RF: My main goal is that the reader learn about the "troubled marriages" between cities and its largest local corporation. I want the reader to understand how each needs the other (the city and the corporation), but also how they conflict. There's an old adage that says, "Can't live with them, but can't live without them." It refers to the relationship between man and woman, and is also applied to that of the city and corporation. Why? Because we live in a capitalist society where one needs the other. The city needs the corporation for the jobs it generates and taxes, but later the city might suffer seeing that the corporation does not

want to pay its fair share and play fair. Even a warm and fuzzy corporation like Disney can behave arrogantly.

SH: What other topics does your book deal with? What can students learn?

RF: You will learn that a corporate-controlled city in some ways is more preferable than a democratically-controlled city. Disney is its own city – it is an example of how such a corporation works more efficiently than its surrounding city. The roads, utilities and landscaping are laid out more strategically than in the real world city. For those who believe in democracy, that comparison is rather sober.

SH: You assert in your book that Florida erred in giving Disney too much power. I also learned that Disney does not have its own nuclear power plant or airport, but it had been given the right to have these assets by the state of Florida and city of Orlando. This shocked me. What do you believe readers should know?

RF: Many people in Florida do not know about the government powers and exemptions Disney has and how they were ill-gotten. Disney has misrepresented its plans when they asked the state for powers in 1967. "You study the past to learn about the present." To understand how Orlando is



stuck with a low wage service economy, you must understand the powers and immunities given to Disney in 1967.

SH: Disney is Orlando: Do you believe it has generally been a more rewarding experience for our city or hurtful?

RF: The positive side is that Disney is the largest tax payer in central Florida, as well as the whole state. It is the largest contributor of sales tax in the state. Disney is also the largest single-site employer in the United States. At its peak, it employed more than 62,000 people. Clearly, Disney has put Orlando on the map. Without Disney, Orlando would be more like Ocala. On the more negative side, Disney has used its powers to escape from paying taxes other landowners pay. It has used exemption to escape from assuming responsibility for the shortage of affordable housing they have created. Disney has refused to pay impact fees for road construction. The corporation has also demanded and received public subsidies to support low wage jobs. It is what they call a "low wage job machine." The task now is to move beyond the tourism and service industry, not simply linger in it. You can't undo what has been done, but you can always move beyond it.

Whitney Appalled At Rumors She OD'd?



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Hollywood Gossip

Whitney Houston's rep says the songstress was appalled at rumors that were running rampant yesterday that she had died from a drug overdose. The official response was Whitney "doesn't know how rumors like this can get started at a time like this." Come on Whitney, have you looked in a mirror lately?? It would be easy for anyone who saw Whitney at Michael Jackson's first U.S. concert last Friday night at Madison Square Garden to believe such rumors, however horrific they might be. The pop diva looked so frail and skeletal when she came on stage she drew gasps from the audience. One reviewer described her as "horrifyingly emaciated." Indeed, the once stunningly gorgeous

Houston is almost unrecognizable, a mere shell of the woman she was only a few short months ago. Houston's appearance has only given credence to reports that have been plaguing her for the last few years that she has a substance abuse problem. Her spokeswoman has refused to address the drug abuse rumors, and insists that Houston is not anorexic either. She told the New York Daily News that "Whitney has been under stress due to family matters, and when she is under stress, she doesn't eat." Well, Houston has been "under stress" for several years now, thanks to the storm and drang that has been part and parcel of her marriage to Bobby Brown, but she's never looked like she does now. *US Magazine* reported over a year ago that Whitney's family and friends had an intervention to try to convince the singer to address her drug problem to no avail. Whitney was also supposed to sing Monday night at Michael Jackson's anniversary

concert, but pulled out without explanation, something that has become her modus operandi in the last couple of years. Last year, she shocked industry insiders when she failed to show up for a tribute to her mentor, former Arista chief-tain Clive Davis. Then she was fired from performing on the Academy Awards because she was disoriented and didn't know the lyrics to the song she was supposed to sing. How long will her reps continue to chalk up her behavior to her being "under stress?" The statement released by Whitney's spokeswoman in answer to the overdose rumors also said "Whitney would like everyone to focus their attention on what's really important: Saving lives. Whitney Houston's heart, thoughts and prayers are with those who are suffering." Well, Whitney, there are millions of fans out there whose hearts, thoughts and prayers are that you stop suffering and save your life as well.

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Joke of the Week

A woman walked up to a little old man rocking in a chair on his porch. "I couldn't help noticing how happy you look," she said. "What's your secret to a long, happy life?"

"I smoke three packs of cigarettes a day," he said. "I also drink a case of whiskey a week, eat fatty foods, and never exercise."

"That's amazing," the woman said. "How old are you?"

"Twenty-six," he said.

Rollins Nips Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Alabama... The Rollins College men's soccer team (4-1, 0-0 SSC) scored two late goals, one late in regulation and the other in the second overtime period, to defeat the University of Montevallo (0-5) by the score of 2-1. Brad Conklin provided the spark, scoring the first goal and later adding an assist in overtime, while Matthew Camacho scored the game-winner for the Tars.

Montevallo got on the board first. In the game's 30th minute, the Tars were guilty of a handball foul in the box, giving Montevallo a penalty kick, which Kevin Garneys deposited in the back of the net for the game's first goal. For a while, it appeared that was all that the scoring the Falcons would need. However,

the Tars never wavered and remained patient, and finally dented the scoreboard late in regulation play. The Tars had a corner kick that was headed out by a Falcon defender, but Conklin was waiting on it, and he blasted a shot by Montevallo goalkeeper Corey Jones just inside the left post for the Tars' initial goal. The game remained tied as the two teams headed for overtime. Rollins was able to control play in the first overtime period, with their best chance to score coming when Clayton Chesarek's shot and rebound attempts were both saved by Jones. Finally, just three minutes into the second overtime period, Conklin knifed through the Falcon defense and launched a shot that hit the right post. Camacho was in the right spot



however, as he gathered the rebound and booted it into the net, giving the Tars a thrilling 2-1 victory.

Rollins will next take the field Wednesday, September 12th at home versus Embry-Riddle. That match is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

RC 0 1 0 1 2
UM 1 0 0 0 1
Goals - RC - Conklin, Camacho
UM - Garneys
Assists - RC - Conklin
Shots - RC - 22 UM-12
Saves - RC - 5 UM-9

Cross Country Solid in Opening Race

ORLANDO, Florida... Both the Rollins men's and women's cross country teams opened the 2001 season by showing significant improvement over a year ago at the UCF Invitational. The women finished seventh among 16 teams while the men were 14th of 15. The event included several strong Division I and II teams with the University of Florida winning both the men's and women's events.

The Rollins women were led by consistent with six runners

finishing in the top 50. The team had a 5K average of 20:31.2, which was more than a minute faster than their average team race time from a year ago. Leading the way was sophomore Kelley Johnson, who finished 11th overall with a time of 19:09.90. Freshman Natalee Hayes was 37th among college runners with a time of 20:34.10. Senior Allison Nichols placed 41st with a time of 20:50.30 and was followed by Morgan Pike with a time of 20:58.40. Though

the men finished 14th in the event, their average time was more than a minute and a half faster than their average time from a year ago. Newcomer Daniel West led the Tars and finished 69th overall with an 8K time of 30:36.60. He was followed by Keith Paneilic at 30:59 and Thomas Parker at 31:04. The Tars will host the Rollins Invitational on Friday, September 14th, at Lake Island Park in Winter Park. The race will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Women's Soccer Falls at Lynn

BOCA RATON, Florida... The Lynn University women's soccer team (2-1, 1-0 SSC) scored three goals in the first 33 minutes and defeated Rollins (3-2, 0-2 SSC).

Angela Rossini opened the scoring less than two minutes into the contest. Gitte Therkelsen scored twice in a seven minute span to give the Knights a 3-0 halftime edge. Piper Seaman

added a final goal with nine minutes remaining in the game.

The Knights controlled the action throughout as they registered 24 shots, compared to three for the Tars. Jen Odebrecht had 12 saves for the Tars in the contest. Rollins traveled to Savannah Art & Design on Friday, September 14th. Gametime was 5:00 p.m.

RC 0 0 0
LU 3 1 4

Goals LU - Rossini, Therkelsen (2), Seaman
Assists LU - Covell, Jarson, Sheehan (2), Justen
Saves RC - 12 LU - 0
Shots RC - 3 LU - 24

Women's Soccer, Volleyball, Cross Country Canceled

The Rollins College volleyball game against Eckerd, scheduled for September 14th, has been canceled. Also, the women's soccer games that were to be held over the weekend in Savannah and Thomasville, Georgia, have been canceled. The cross country

meet scheduled for September 14th has also been canceled. No make-up dates have been set for any of the canceled events.

The men's soccer game scheduled for September 16th versus Madonna University is still tentatively scheduled. That

match is set to begin at 2 p.m. at Sandspur Field. A make-up date for the soccer match versus Embry-Riddle that was scheduled for Wednesday, September 12th has not been set.

Johnson Named Athlete of the Week

WINTER PARK, Florida... Sophomore cross country runner Kelley Johnson has been recognized as the Rollins "Athlete of the Week" after finishing 12th out of 146 runners at the UCF Invitational. Her finish was fourth best among SSC runners competing in the meet. Johnson, who finished the race

with a time of 19:09.90, led her team to a seventh place finish in its opening meet of the season. As a team, the Rollins women had a 5K average of 20:31.2, which was more than a minute faster than its average team race time last season. The Tars also finished with six runners in the top 50.



Volleyball Team Remains Perfect

WINTER PARK, Florida... The Rollins College volleyball team (10-0) remained undefeated with a 30-21, 31-33, 30-17, 30-20 victory over Florida Memorial (2-1). Kate Ferris led the Tars with 12 kills and a .429 kill percentage while Lane Tougaw added 38 assists.

The Tars opened the match by taking a 10-1 lead in the opening game. The Lions trimmed the advantage to 18-14, but the Tars regrouped and finished the game with a 30-21 win.

Florida Memorial controlled the second game and led by as many as six points before Rollins tied the game at 22-22. The two teams traded the lead before Florida Memorial finally pulled away for the 33-31 victory. Elisha

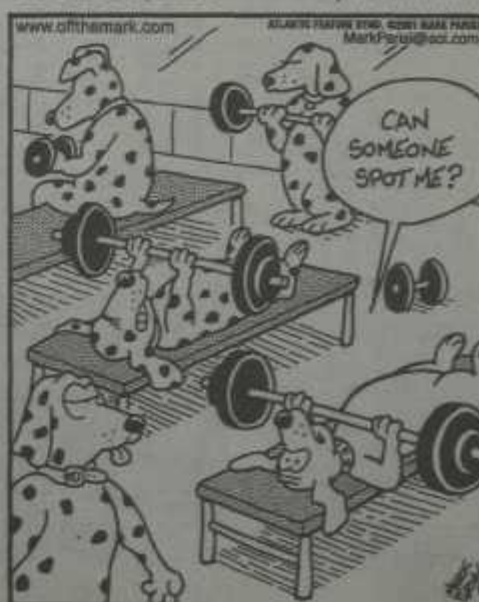
Lee had six kills in the game to lead the Lions. The Tars regained control of the match early in the third game and cruised to the four game victory. Rollins had a .370 kill percentage in the third game with Noelle Moore providing four kills to lead the way.

Their .171 kill percentage in the final game proved to be enough as the Tars led by as many as 14 points before winning 30-20 to seal the match.

Rollins is now off to their best start since opening the 1989 season by winning their first 14 matches. The Tars will look to remain undefeated when they host Embry-Riddle on Tuesday, September 11th. Game-time is 7:00 p.m. at the Alford Sports Center.

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Sports: Get the latest TAR scores by calling (407) 646-1TAR

Concerts: Lady JJ (classic blues), Layla Buck (classic jazz vocals) @ Schaffer's Caffehaus 335 W New England Ave. Winter Park, 7pm no cover. Bobby Blackman @ Tanqueray's 100 S Orange Ave. 10 pm \$2. Britt Anderson @ House of Blues, Blues Kitchen 10pm no cover. Never Slice @ Dannie's 1912 S Orange Ave, 10 pm. Blue Stone Circle (Island Rock) and Scott Walker (Jimmy Buffet rock) @ Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville Cafe, City Walk at Universal- 10 pm \$3.25.

Theatre: "Arsenic and Old Lace" @ University of Central Florida, Theatre UCF 8pm \$6-\$10 (407) 823-1500 for more info.

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Campus: SGA Retreat

Sports: Cross Country @ Tallahassee, 7:45 am. Volleyball vs. New Haven @ Waltham MA, 11 am. Volleyball vs. UMass Lowell @ Waltham MA, 4pm. Women's Golf @ Yale Fall Intercollegiate, New Haven CT, TBA. Waterski @ UCF Invitational, TBA. Sailing vs. South Points #2 @ Tampa, TBA.

Art: Creale Art School will be holding a benefit Auction from 7-10pm @ the Historic Farmer's Market in Downtown Winter Park (casual attire). There will be live and silent auctions featuring unique gifts, services and artwork by Central Florida's most talented artists. Tickets \$3.5 per person or \$50 for couples. To purchase call (407) 671-1886. Cornell Fine Arts Museum is having a one-day-only Art Moving Sale. They are selling deaccessioned objects (\$5-\$200) from 1-5 pm in the Galleries of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Details call (407) 646-2526.

Nightlife: Johnny Vicious @ the groove located at City Walk Universal Studios.

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Campus: SGA Retreat

Concerts: Steel Pulse @ House of Blues, 7:15pm \$17.50-\$39 (Reggae).

Nightlife: DJ Bonilla (80's alternative) will be at Carro 22 S Magnolia Ave starting at 10pm. The Paul Duffy Jazz Ensemble will be entertaining Fiddler's Green located just across the RR tracks on Fairbanks 5-9pm. No cover.

Sports: Volleyball vs. Bryant @ Waltham, MA, 10 am. Volleyball vs. Bentley @ Waltham, MA, 12:30pm. Women's Golf @ Yale Fall Intercollegiate, TBA. Waterski @ UCF Invitational, TBA. Sailing vs. South Points #2 @ Tampa, TBA.

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Campus: Star Trek Rollins meeting 7-9 pm in the Biebethach Reed Room

Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Webster @ Sandspur Field, 7pm.

Events: Royal Palace Circus, Ocean Center, Daytona Beach 101 N Atlantic Ave, 7:30pm, \$6.75, \$11 (386) 254-4545

Art: Contemporary artists Laura DiNello exhibits her canvases mosaics along with work by 4 other local mixed media artists @ Grand Bohemian Gallery, 325 S Orange Ave, Ste. #102 11am-3pm. FREE.

Comedy: "Improv at Midtown" 415 S. Orlando Ave, Winter Park. Catch uncensored long-form improv w/Mark Baranelli, Will Maier, Peter Hutgen and more, 9pm \$1 (407) 628-4562.

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Campus: International Studies Colloquium, 2:30-4 pm in the Faculty Club.

Concerts: Leftover Salmon @ House of Blues, 8:30 pm \$12 (11am Rock, Folk, Country).

Nightlife: Ladies Night @ Roxy 740 Bennett Rd.

Literature: Tuesday Voices, Poetry Readings @ SCC Student Center, 100 Weldon Blvd, Sanford, 7pm FREE (407) 328-2060.

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Campus: SGA meeting, 6:30pm @ Galloway Room. Student Diplomats and Ambassadors meeting, Bush 108.

Stuff-to-Do: IMAX shows through Sept. 28th @ The Orlando Science Center, call 407-514-2000 or go to www.osc.org for show times. Orlando Ghost Tours, Church Street Downtown Orlando, become a part of an investigative team that takes you inside actual haunted dwellings, 8pm \$15-\$20 (407) 423-5600.

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Campus: RHA Meeting, 7pm, RCC Dress Rehearsal @ Annie Russell Theatre. The Mac User's Club meets Thursdays from 5-6 pm in the Mac Lab (Bush 205B). Meet other Apple people, share discoveries get answers. More info? Email wrlatum@rollins.edu

FI Institute meeting: 9:30am-1pm Olin 260.

Interactivity meeting: 6-9pm in the Galloway Room.

Concerts: Musia Soulechild @ House of Blues, 9pm \$27-50 (Rhythm and Blues, Pop, Soul).

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Campus: FI Institute meeting, 9:30-1pm Olin 260

Sports: Men's Golf @ The McLaughlin, TBA. Women's Tennis @ TTA Southern Golf Regional, Valdosta GA, TBA.

Theatre: 1940s Radio Hour @ Annie Russell Theatre opens (runs through October 6). "Electra at the Weimer Stand" presented by IMPACT! Productions 237 University Park Drive (407) 672-4868. Set during the Central FL brush fires of 1998, a black comedy about familial violence.

Concerts: Pocket Change @ House of Blues, Blues Kitchen, 10pm no cover. Rainier Maria (Indie) @ Sapphire, 9pm \$8.

*Upcoming Events

Monday October 29 - INTO THE ARMS OF STRANGERS: STORIES OF THE KINDERTRANSPORT presented by The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida. For nine months prior to the outbreak of WWII, in an act of mercy, Britain opened its doors to 10,000 innocent children, whose lives had been thrown into chaos following the rise of Hitler. This Academy Award winning film is about the extraordinary rescue efforts and the dramatic impact on the lives of the children who were saved. Film begins at 7:30, no admission charge. For more information call (407) 628-0555.

A Blood Drive is planned for October 9 & 10, 2001. There will be a Blood Mobile on campus on these days. Note: you may only donate blood every 59 days.