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Rollins Students Give Back to the Community

James Meniates
The Sandspur

On Wednesday, November the 14th, professor Lofman's International Business class presented two checks to two different local charities. The checks were the culmination of a semester



long fund raising project designed to support two local charities during a drop in funds resultant from the events of September 11th. The drop is due to people sending their donations up north to support the people involved in these horrific events rather than contributing locally. Students solicited their own funds for the checks individually and achieved a total of \$649.00

The two charities that benefited were Restore Orlando and Give Kids the World. Restore Orlando sent Kim Koi, a Rollins graduate, to collect a check for \$449.00. Restore Orlando is an organization dedicated to meeting the needs of impoverished families. Their programs include adult education,

an after school program for kids, and dinner for the children involved in the charity four times a week. The charity also provides Thanksgiving care packages to its families that include, amongst other things, a turkey. Kim said that the money raised by professor Lofman's class would provide the turkeys for nearly fifty families.

The other charity, Give Kids the World, sent Jack Cudworth to accept a check for \$200.00. Give Kids the World is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing cost-free vacations for kids who have life threatening illnesses. The organization serves 5,500 families annually and will achieve their 50,000th family mark this year. They are an inter-

national company, so the central Florida branch supplies children who want to go to Sea World, Universal, or the Disney theme parks. The children are flown to Florida by the Make a Wish Foundation and Give Kids the World provides the rest, including rental cars, hotel rooms and tickets to the local attractions. They serve fifty countries worldwide, but focus on the U.S.

Both representatives were impressed by the students' initiative and expressed their appreciation for the work they had done. Lauren A. Smith from the Office of Community Engagement gave a talk at the beginning of the class complementing the students on their involvement with the



community. Her position at Rollins is to get students doing things for the community exactly like Lofman's class had done. Professor Lofman's class is a shining example of what Rollins students can achieve when they put their minds and efforts to it.

A November Tea

Melinda Green
The Sandspur

Tuesday, November 13, Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, had its monthly tea in the Woolson House. Sigma Tau Delta inducts English majors or minors who have taken at least two English courses beyond the first year student level and who have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The meeting was to feature guest speaker Nancy Pate, a book critic for the Orlando Sentinel, but due to the plane crash in Queens, New York, she cancelled her appearance with Sigma Tau Delta. According to the Sigma Tau Delta President Christyne Ferris, the monthly teas are typically used to discuss various areas within English, such as literature, writing, and journalism, and are open to the entire Rollins campus.

Despite the cancellation, Suzannah Gilman, the Vice-President and planner of the tea, decided to hold the meeting with the topic of first novels. One of the authors concentrated on was J. K. Rowling and her debut Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Many participants in the discussion agreed that, despite its "children's book" categorization, it is well written and genuinely an interesting and good novel. The discussion topics during the tea drifted from other first novels, such as To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper Lee, to coming of age novels, such as Catcher In The Rye by J. D. Salinger. Overall, the tea was a success as it drew a considerable number of people and the conversations were informative and interesting. The next Sigma Tau Delta meeting is the induction ceremony where twenty-two lucky students will

become part of the organization.

The major project being orchestrated this year by Sigma Tau Delta is called "Rollins Reads" and is an effort to create a children's library for faculty and staff. According to Christyne Ferris, the main purpose of this is to encourage reading at all levels and encourage faculty and staff to check out books to read with their kids. Sigma Tau Delta would appreciate all children's book donations, so please lend any help possible.

The officers of Sigma Tau Delta that can be contacted regarding any questions are:

- Christyne Ferris, President
- Ashley Hay and Suzannah Gilman, Vice-Presidents
- Erika Spalvins, Secretary
- Elizabeth Sparacino, Treasurer
- Jessica Crumlish and Kyle Ledo, PR Chairs

Happy Holidays
&
Enjoy Your Break!
from
The Sandspur

The Sandspur 2001-2002 Mission Statement

The Sandspur is dedicated to providing the Rollins Community with accurate and timely information on events affecting our campus. We are committed to fairly presenting all sides of an issue, regardless of controversy. Most importantly, we strive to champion the rights of Rollins students.

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Problems in Public Mental Health Facilities

Michael Janosco

The Sandspur

In Dr. Tillmann's Communications 120 class, our research group found that there are many issues concerning mental health facilities both near and far. It would take an assembly much greater than our own to focus on such an intense problem. It would take an even greater power to overcome the obstacle completely. For this reason we have chosen to focus on raising awareness to the community. We hope by doing this we will be able to improve the situation

at the local level at the very least.

Public mental health institutions are short-funded and short-staffed. Many times the facilities are over capacity and the buildings and grounds themselves are under par. As a result, the treatment of patients suffers because these patients are often neglected or even abused by poorly trained staff.

An Australian Nurses Association poll showed that 42% of nurses said they lacked the necessary resources to provide an acceptable standard of nursing care. One-third

believed current staffing levels put residents at "significant risk" ("Lifting the Lid on Nursing Homes from Hell" 2001). Not only does this poll exemplify how seriously affected nursing staffs are by shrinking funds, but it also illustrates how far-reaching the problem is.

This problem affects everyone from the taxpayers to the patients themselves. Taxpayers' money is spent on a situation that needs much help and is no longer efficient. These hospitals and clinics are consuming a lot of money; however, they are not improving facilities at all.

Patients are not receiving proper care and are being sent back into society where they may become a danger to themselves or others.

The solutions for these problems are not easy ones. We can only encourage the public to take steps to change the attitudes towards the mentally ill by spreading awareness. The state budget is being debated with massive cuts to many programs. We are asking you to write your congressperson, Ben Allen*, asking for more funding or policy changes. Please help us and do your part.

We acknowledge that many people were unaware of the poor conditions the majority of mental health facilities are in. We understand that many of you have family in these facilities as of right now. Therefore we urge you to keep one eye open to these facilities for the best interest of your loved ones. These are only a few suggestions as to help the state of mental health agencies, not only in the Orlando area, but also throughout America.

Sisters of Kappa Delta

Marisa Carroll

The Sandspur

The sisters of the Zeta Xi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority have been extremely active this fall. Not only do these girls show their KD pride with involvement in National Women's Friendship Day, Founders' Day, and Letter Dinner day, but they also have great campus and community spirit. KDs participated in the Student Activities Fair and Greek Week. They have their own dedicated flag football team and share in activities with local Girl Scouts. The sisters also recognize a Rollins College department each month with their Department Appreciation Day.

Of course the sisters also love having fun! On Saturday, November 10, Kappa Delta had their Winter Formal at Hard Rock Café. KD would like to thank their dates for escorting them and for such a wonderful time!

Thank you:
Patrick Thompson, Matt Hindmarsh, Felipe Garcia, Eric Swenk, Justin Patterson,
John Lane, Brian Sasaki-Scanton, Jon Stevens, Louis Falzone, Travis Pasternack, Asher Devyst, Trevor Lewis, James Abruzzo, Eric Lyna, Andy Merkin, Brad Carlson, Graham Bryce, Tom Maugeri, Mike Simpson, Valerian Kahn, Jeff

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Reed, Scott Filter, Trace Meek, and Justin VanDyke.
The Kappa Delta sisters look forward to spring recruitment and the annual KD "Mr. Shamrock Pageant"!!!!



Due to useless acts of vandalism, both pigeons were removed from the Benjamin Franklin statue. Photo taken by Heather Gennaccaro.

Rollins Dance Presents: Attitudes

Angela Pacchainelli-Boshart

The Sandspur

Back by popular demand... your choice for Best Social Program of the 2000-2001 school year! Rollins Dancers' second annual performance of "Attitudes" is to be held on Tuesday, December 4, at 8pm in the McKean gymnasium. Admission is free, but the organization is collecting donations for the September 11th fund.

"Attitudes" is a student produced and choreographed showcase with dancing styles of all sorts. There are ballet numbers

as well as numbers in hip hop, tap, jazz, and lyrical. It is a chance for anyone who wants to show off their love of dance to perform in front of their peers. The dancers have been working very hard to make this a great show. Dancers of all levels, no matter their experience, are invited to participate.

Last year the show was the most attended event at Rollins and the dancers hope to have the same turnout this year. Close to 300 people showed up for the debut of the show. Rollins dancers would like to

make a tradition. Members of the community and media are very welcome and may take the organization up on the offer as they did last year.

Rollins dancers have confidence that the show will be a success; especially senior Xiomara Galdon, who has been extremely dedicated to making "Attitudes" a possibility. Rollins Dancers is trying something new this year, turning what some of you may know as "Dance in the Downunder," held on the last day of classes each semester, into a bigger and better thing.

Students have truly enjoyed this event as a break during a very stressful time preparing for finals. "Attitudes"

will still be held on the last day of classes, but will take place in a different location with a more professional twist.

Please come and support the Rollins Dancers in their second annual performance of "Attitudes." Your fellow students would really appreciate your support and it is a fabulous chance to celebrate the talent and dedication Rollins students



possess. Everyone has a passion and this is theirs. Share it with them. It will prove to be a very enjoyable experience for all.

Note from the Editor: Correction

Melinda Green wrote the Cornell Museum construction article last week.



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Ruth Curlet Ford
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Letter from the Editor

Thanksgiving... What does it mean to you? To me it means stuffing my hands into mittens to dodge the chilling winds trying to bring a frigid winter season home. It means running through piles of crunchy amber leaves after spending all weekend raking them up. It means seeing all my family members come home happy to see everyone, but weary about cramming 17 people into

one dining room. Thanksgiving to me is one of the best parts of the holidays for so many reasons. The crackling a piece of ash makes burning on the fireplace, the men glued to the football game... all these images scream out "Thanksgiving" to me. Thanksgiving – a simple word, but a complex feeling. A holiday that took on an even more demanding role this year with

the tragedy in which we are entangled. When you sat down to your turkey dinner, adorned with all the fixings, I hope that you thought about how thankful you were... about everyone who could not be with their families this year, of all the empty places that are set at tables around the world because of the recent tragedy, and appreciated the simple fact that you were there to

give that thanks. I appreciate the fact that I'll be surrounded by loving family members this holiday who will share a meal with me, who deep down feel the same warm feeling Thanksgiving instills within me. I hope Thanksgiving brought all the love and unity your family deserves.

Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Shame on Whom?

In the November 16, 2001 edition of *The Sandspur*, Chantell Figueroa published an article entitled "Shame On You!" This article was a blatant attack on the Chairman of Theatre and Dance here at Rollins, Dr. S. Joseph Nassif.

I was a cast and crew member of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and was present the night this supposed act took place. As is usually the case with articles of this nature, several key points were not mentioned: Ms. Figueroa neglected to point out, in her all too lengthy article, that the young woman Dr. Nassif asked to be moved was not "laughing and giggling." She was making loud, obscene, uncontrollable noises which were disturbing actors and other audience members. One actor did not think he was going to be able to continue his performance because of the excessive noise. Ms. Figueroa asks, "Don't people usually laugh and giggle during a play?" Yes, Ms. Figueroa, most people do laugh during a play. However, the difference between this disabled young woman and the "loud shrill" of the young woman sitting next to you is that the young woman sitting next to you laughed during appropriate times in the play, not during intensely dramatic scenes when important background information and the plot of the play were being revealed. If Ms. Figueroa did not care for the behavior of the young lady sitting next to her, she was certainly entitled to move to a different seat if one was available. However, it is apparent that the young disabled woman creating the noise was not able to move on her own. I question why someone from the Best Buddy organization was not gracious and considerate enough to move her to a location where she would not cause a disturbance to fellow audience members and the actors attempting to perform.

Let's focus for a moment on Ms. Figueroa's description and treatment of Dr. Nassif, a man who Ms. Figueroa depicted as

some kind of satanic demon. Let me state that not only am I a senior theatre major, I am also a work study in the Theatre Department. Dr. Nassif is my teacher, my advisor, and most importantly, my friend. He is a full tenured professor at Rollins, and one of the most respected faculty members of the college. He has held the position of Chairman of Theatre and Dance for twenty years, longer than anyone else in the one hundred and sixteen year history of Rollins. He established all theatre scholarships in the department. Because of his dedicated work many students who would not normally have had the opportunity to attend our very expensive school have received a first rate education. Because of Dr. Nassif's diligent work, the Theatre Degree has become one of the most respected degrees obtainable from Rollins. The Theatre Department has become one of the most recognized and respected departments in America.

As a young, educated man of the twenty first century, I am a firm believer in equality for all people; no matter disability, race, religion, gender, or sexual preference. I am also well aware in these very "politically correct" times, people use disabilities and people with disabilities as a platform for their personal propaganda. I have serious doubts that if the young woman had not been disabled and had been causing a great deal of disturbance, and asked to move or leave, this issue would have ever made it to print. I have also discovered in my lifetime there are a variety of diplomatic and intellectual ways to handle issues you may have with someone. Writing a verbal attack for eighteen hundred students, faculty, and staff to read, calling someone "bigoted" and "ignorant," is a cowardly and despicable way to solve any problem.

It is my hope that in the future people will face their disputes head on, and not make their one-on-one grievances a public issue.
Trevin Cooper

Note from the Editor

The assigned person did not turn in their news article on this issue. Please accept our apologies.

Memorial Quilt Families Urged to Send Photos

ORANGE COUNTY, CA. The September 11th Memorial Quilt Group, (MQG) (<http://www.memorialquilt.com>) urges victim families to send photos ASAP. This Quilt tribute is based on the images of the victims. Every known victim's image will be incorporated, resulting in monument-size quilts for each attack location.

Photos Needed ASAP:

The immediate acquisition of all known victim photos is critical to the project schedule. The photos that form the basis of the quilt images are being acquired from media files and victim families. While many media file photos are available and may be acceptable to the families, family choice is preferred. We urge all families to visit our web site: <http://www.memorialquilt.com/PhotoChoice.asp> Check the file photo of their loved one. Let us know if the photo is acceptable. If the family wishes to provide a photo, it should be done ASAP.

Local Media Help:

In contacting victim families, local media is vital. Assignment editors are being asked to help in locating and contacting the families. Once deadlines for Family Photo Choice have passed, file photos will be used. If no file photo is currently available, an exhaustive search of all media files will be made. If a Photo isn't available; A text profile of the Victim/Hero will be inserted into the Quilts.

Quilters Needed:

We need quilting/embroidery volunteers. <http://www.memorialquilt.com/apply.asp>

With the events' 1st anniversary date driving our production schedule, we need help! Each volunteer/group is asked to

complete (embroider and piece together) a section of the quilts and in turn send the sections to final quilt construction. This "Face Flag" Tribute takes the victim photo-image, transfers it to fabric, groups the images into sections, and assembles the sections into rows. The rows produce red and white stripes and a blue field background. The resulting design represents an American flag measuring approximately 40x19 feet. A gold border with local police, fire fighter, paramedic and rescue worker insignias surrounds the quilts.

When the quilts are finished they will be displayed at each attack site and presented to the local community. At this ceremony the families, police, rescue and relief organizations will receive hallmarked memento patches.

Volunteer groups from across the country are producing the quilts and special commemorative patches. The project also includes a published account (*The Making of the 9/11 Quilts*) and an official MQ Project Cap (proceeds donated to the relief efforts).

The current schedule will allow presentation on the 1st anniversary of the tragedy.

Axis

In your Friday, November 9th edition, Melinda Green wrote an article entitled "Where has *Access Magazine* Gone," questioning the disappearance of a local music and entertainment magazine. She opened the article by asking, "Have you seen any copies of *Access Magazine* around campus lately?" No, Melinda, I haven't, but probably because the magazine you're referring to is called *Axis*. Comical and pathetic, the article misspells the magazine's name in the title and throughout the text. Sadly, the article gets worse.

The author reveals that she never knew the magazine existed so having it taken off campus simply didn't affect her. Melinda Green then quotes the magazine's
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Axis

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motto as being, "Music, film, fashion, technology, games, sex, travel, sport, drink, work, not only are these the components of a well-balanced life, they are also the key ingredients to a successful entertainment magazine. Together they equal lifestyle for the young and wreckless." Wait a second. I've interned at *Axis* magazine this whole semester, and I've never heard or seen this motto. The author took it upon herself to create a motto for the magazine, breaking the law and just about every rule of journalism.

In her article, Melinda Green refused to stand on her own two feet and make a judgment call of her own. Instead, she hid behind the tall, lurking shadow of the administration and spit their opinions out verbatim. For example, she wrote, "The fact is, the magazine will no longer be here, and that is the end of the discussion about the topic... Rollins just does not support the 'lifestyle for the young and wreckless.'" Was that the author speaking or the administration?

As a Rollins student interning, publishing, and working at *Axis*, I'm personally insulted by this poor excuse for journalism. I'm curious who told Melinda Green to write this article because she clearly didn't come up with the idea herself. She admitted not knowing the magazine existed, indicating that writing about it wasn't her idea. Also, you'd figure that someone writing an editorial about a magazine would at least pick it up before making a judgment call. However, Melinda Green ignorantly judged a magazine that she has never read, seen, or researched (why else would she misspell the magazine's title?).

If *The Sandspur* (wow, I spelled it right!) refuses to print this, then they enable and encourage everyone to write and publish lies. After revealing her great ability to create mottoes and use other people's opinions, Melinda Green should write a weekly column entitled, "Melinda Knows All." It makes me sad to think the administration would use a student as a ventriloquist dummy to speak for them and even sadder that the student would cooperate. Melinda, I don't know you, but I agree with the legendary Mr. T because like him, "I pity the fool."

Jeff Danis,

Axis not *Access* magazine intern and Rollins student

In response to the letter to the editor about the "Axis Magazine Article":

Thank you for responding to an article in *The Sandspur*. I am sorry about the misrepresentation of your magazine, but the writer of the article has written that reason for you. You mentioned in your letter that, "I'm curious who told Melinda Green to write this article because she clearly didn't come up with the idea herself." You are correct. Melinda Green did not

come up with the story idea on her own. *The Sandspur* collaborates about story topics together every Monday at a meeting. The story ideas are made from the students of *The Sandspur* staff, not the administration. Those writers who miss the meeting are called or emailed with assigned stories. I am assuming that Melinda did not get all her facts correct about the story idea in the process.

Elyssa Rokicki

Editor-in-Chief

In Response to Jeff Danis

In response to the letter to the editor by Jeff Danis, the first thing I would like to say is, "Thank God that at least one person has read an article that I wrote." This is very exciting to me, because until now, no one had acknowledged that they had read one of my published pieces. I guess it takes a screw-up to catch people's attention and get feedback, which is too bad. I would really like if people wrote to the paper to say, "You know, I really liked that article on bio-terrorism or diversity and tolerance at Rollins." However, I realize this is less likely to happen.

All of that said, I would like to apologize for my article entitled "Where has *Access* Magazine Gone?" because I completely botched it. About the only thing in the article that was correct was the fact that a magazine is no longer distributed at Rollins. That magazine actually happens to be *Axis*, and now that I know this, I am planning on doing a correct article on its banning. Through a variety of misunderstandings and mistakes, I got the entire assignment wrong; hence my poor article. It is too bad that the *Access* Magazine I was referring to was not the one in question, because then I would have had a decent article and I would not have insulted a *Sandspur* reader.

The letter to the editor referring to my article says I "refused to stand on [my] own two feet and make a judgment call of [my] own." I would like to address this because, when I was writing the article, I did not even intend for it to be published in the opinions section, because, as Jeff says, I did not state an opinion on the subject. I was just trying to make everyone aware that the magazine was not around anymore. Also, the letter says I "hid behind the tall, lurking shadow of the administration and spit their opinions out verbatim," but that is not the case. The administration had nothing to do with my article and furthermore, has little to do with *The Sandspur* and does not dictate what is written for it. I came to the conclusion that the administration did not want the magazine here because they banned it. I feel that is a logical conclusion. Again, when Jeff says "It makes me sad to think the administration would use a student as a ventriloquist dummy to speak for them and even sadder that the student would cooperate," I reiterate, the administration had no involvement in the article and

I would not be a ventriloquist dummy to spew forth someone else's opinions as my own. If I have an opinion, I will state it, and I will never say that someone else's opinion is my own if I do not hold it.

So, as far as *Axis* magazine goes, stay tuned for an article more representative of the truth and more factual, and thank you again for reading *The Sandspur*. Please do not let this mistake influence you to stop supporting Rollins and *The Sandspur*; instead, keep checking for the good and the bad, and keep voicing your opinions. Also, specifically to Jeff Danis, if you would like to contact me and give me some information for the article I will be writing, I would really appreciate it, and please accept my apology for my mistake. However, do not make generalizations or statements about me that you do not know to be true, because then we are both making the same mistakes and have little or no room to correct the other.

To contact me, email mgreen@rollins.edu with any and all comments anyone might have.

Melinda Green

Rollins College Selected for Ballroom Dance Club

Have you seen the movies *Dance with Me*, *Strictly Ballroom*, *Dirty Dancing*, or the DanceSport championships on TV? Have you wished you could learn how to dance? Do you want to do the swing, cha cha, tango and other exciting and romantic dances? Do you already know how but are looking for others your age who share the same interest? Or do you want to take your dancing to a competitive level in DanceSport, the newest Olympic recognized sport? You now will have the opportunity to do all that and more.

The Youth College Network (YCN) has announced that Rollins College is one of 400 colleges selected for initiation of student extracurricular ballroom dance clubs during this school year. The YCN is a division of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA), the non-profit charitable/educational organization that is recognized by the United States Olympic Committee as the National Governing Body for amateur ballroom dancing and DanceSport in the United States.

The club will offer dance lessons, social dances and opportunities to participate in DanceSport competitions. Special emphasis will be on helping beginners get started. Rollins College students will participate in the nation-wide network of college dance clubs that include most major colleges and universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, MIT, Penn State, University of MD, Purdue, Notre



Muldowney Joins Bowyer-Singleton

ORLANDO, Fla... Eric Muldowney has joined Bowyer-Singleton & Associates (BSA) Inc. in the environmental services department as an environmental scientist. His responsibilities at BSA involve environmental impact assessments, wetland flagging, threatened and endangered species studies, and mitigation design.

Muldowney received his bachelor's degree in environmental studies from Rollins College. He is also an active participant in the Central Florida Association of Environmental Professionals.

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Dame, Ohio State, Stanford and hundreds of others all over the US. In colleges everywhere ballroom dancing is HOT HOT!

Rollins College Club members will acquire social skills that will be of great value all of their lives, meet dancers in other colleges and make friendships for a lifetime with others who share the same interest.

For more information on ballroom dancing in colleges, including links to clubs in other colleges, students are asked to check out the Youth and College Dancing web pages at www.usabda.org.

Students who are interested in helping organize a Ballroom Dance Club at Rollins College are asked to e-mail YCNCollegeClubs@aol.com and give their name, mailing address, and phone number. YCN volunteers will provide guidance and assistance in starting the club. The local USABDA Chapter also will provide assistance.

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If you are an oxygen user at home or have severe problems with breathing, please call for more information to see if you qualify.

Please call 1-800-344-6764 or visit our web site at www.inhomerx.com for more information on the details of this program.

College Tuition Assistance

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal

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The Rollins Event of the Year

Amber Prange

The Sandspur

A fall night, a football game, a victory, a cheerleading competition, barbeques, contests, and best of all, stands full of enthusiastic supporters. Wasn't last Friday night awesome? I had the fortunate experience of participating in the women's football game and I later attended the round-table discussion hosted by Gender Matters, Student Activities, Student Life, and the Cultural Action Committee this past Monday. The overall opinion of the game was that it was an almost complete success (no thanks to the intercom system).



As a part of the pre-football celebration, a cheerleading competition was held. Heather Gennaccaro

However, there are certain questions that loom over the success and failures of last Friday's game: What contributed to the large student attendance at the game? What were the positive and negative outcomes of the event? What can be done in the future to ensure, if not improve, the success of other such events?

Since I am a freshman this year, I was unable to attend the women's football game two years ago. However, I learned from the dialogue at the round-table discussion that there were many negative feelings that followed the event two years ago. Alcohol abuse, disrespect of gender, class, and racial differences, and a lack of seriousness were among the various complaints expressed at Monday's meeting. But the responses in regards to this year's game were vastly different. Many commented that they felt that this year's women's football game felt like a real community event. The students should all

hovered over the campus at Rollins, though, is the lack of student attendance at varsity athletic games. The culprit? As one varsity volleyball player put it, "the Rollins College attitude." When I asked her to clarify, she simply stated that because this is a small school and due to the lack of emphasis placed on athletics here, it is just expected that athletic event attendance will not be large.

But why? With 129 home, on-campus events that take place throughout the year, you would think that getting students to attend free athletic events would be easy. One problem that was noted, however, is that very few students are aware of what is going on. Among the differences between the women's football game and other varsity athletic competitions is that last Friday's event was a one-time event (which is not strictly true; there are plans for another one next semester); it brought a different type of sport to campus (Rollins lacks the "college football atmosphere"); it was built up to be a huge event; there were a lot of competitions and extra entities tied into the event as a whole; and its purpose was to serve as a community builder. What can we take from the positive experience of the football game and give to Rollins College varsity athletics?

First of all, the whole point of this year's theme of Gender Matters is to get people to talk and to come together regardless of differences. The football game is evidence that successful accomplishments of such goals can be obtained. With



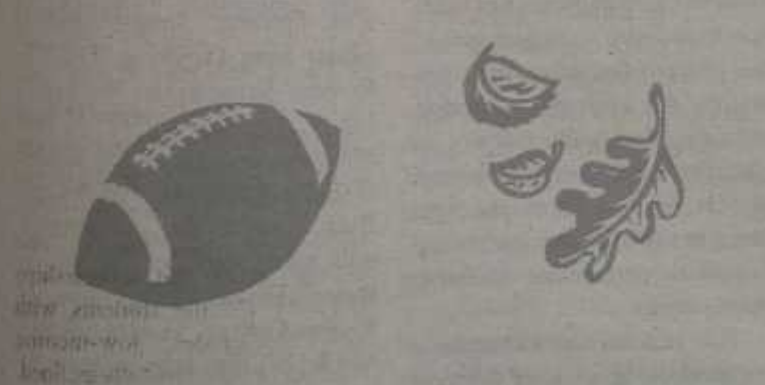
Rollins College Girls' Football held their game against Tampa, earning a win of 7-0. Photo taken by Heather Gennaccaro

mutual support of the student body and the faculty and staff community at Rollins College can be achieved. I would personally like to thank all of the individuals who put so much time and effort into making this event one of this year's highlights. Keep doing your part at making a positive difference at Rollins, it does mean a lot to many people. I thank those of you who supported the game last Friday and for those who support Rollins College athletics. To the rest of the stu-

dents, faculty, and staff, I would like to close this article by challenging you to show the same enthusiasm and community that was expressed at the football game at varsity athletic events and around the campus in general. This year is a year of Gender Matters, but it is also a year of community building. Let us take what we learned from these experiences to raise the unity and family of Rollins College to a whole new level.



As a part of the half time festivities, someone had to kiss a pig, which was determined by which representative piggy bank had the most money in it. Photo taken by Heather Gennaccaro



College Tuition Assistance

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Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply. There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S.

Commission for Scholastic Assistance College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 900 different private scholarship sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living

expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL - 62269.



The to-do list in Beth Hoyne's purse will never get done because a drunk driver convinced his friends he'd be fine.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



I Wish You Happiness...

Catherine Renaud

The Sandspur

Sweet smells of roses and rain
riding on air

Whispering winds softly sifting
through the strands of my hair.

Sparkling raindrops fall to the
ground

Pitter-patting in gurgles and
rippling streams, a rhythmic,
soothing sound.

Like angels' voices the raindrops
sing to me.

I take a deep breath and say a
Hail Mary

I sigh and pray and cry as I stare
up into the clouds and sky.

Rain mixes with salty tears that
streak my cheeks and sting my
eyes.

A blanket of peace I wish could
warm and protect the world
today

And hope and love and unity
could take away

The death and pain and blood
from that dreadful day.

May prayers and faith create and
renew

Spirits and hearts and minds,
too.

Memories and images cast a
dark shadow over the world.

They hurt in our minds and hang
heavy within.

I feel like a cat who is lost and
doesn't know where to go, what
to do, or how to

begin

To be found and lost no longer

My only companion is prayer

And though it may seem small,
it is how to

Find strength and guidance and
seek the grace and love from
God, Who

Shines down on us joy and
peace and mercy

To live as His children in truth
and harmony

I wish you happiness, which we
already possess,

For we are loved for His sake if
nothing else!

Joy and peace dominate disaster
For love ultimately endures and
looks after

The world, for it is love that is
the heart of humanity

So full, so bright, that even
when catastrophe

And hate strike and dim this
light, it cannot be for long, for

The love embraces us when the
skies grow dark and death's dark
veil hovers.

Though happiness is gone for
now, it shall return

Just as the sun breaks the darkness

of night, joy will once again
burn

It shall lift the sorrows that hang
in faces and hearts so low

Light and laughter and love can
and will grow

And bloom from the ash and
soot and pain and death.

Spring rains will wash them
away and make room for rebirth
With healing and care

From global prayer

Let us give ourselves for the
sake of humanity

Not for the sake of what we'll
receive.

For if we give happiness, happy
we will be

Let us unite in faith and truly
believe

We reap what we sow.

This I know.

Give it a whirl, a chance, a try

Let us be just and free and fly

With love and grace to sanctify

The power of love and God on

Earth

That is our right, given from
birth.

It costs nothing to be kind, to
smile,

To a friend, foe, or stranger.

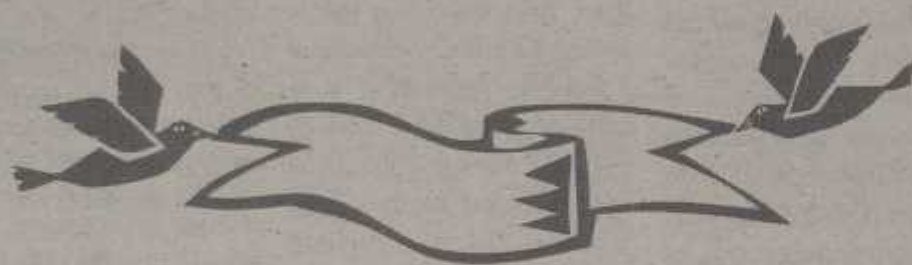
It costs nothing to be happy and
tame hate and anger.

Go on, spread some joy around.

Like seeds planted in the
ground,

Joy will grow and bloom and
bloom and grow

This I know.



Keepers of the Flame

Compiled by Susan Herrada

The Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FL. — Crealde is proud to announce Keepers of the Flame—featuring ceramic work by Susan Vey, Director of Three-Dimensional Art at Crealde School of Art and her mentor D. Langford-Kuhn, December 7, 2001-February 2, 2002 in the Alice and William Jenkins Gallery. There will be a gallery talk and slide presentation with the artists 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Opening Reception 8:00 - 9:30 pm. The exhibition is curated by Susan Vey.

Florida native D. Langford-Kuhn received her Bachelor of Fine Art degree from Valdosta State College in Georgia, and her Masters of Science in Craft from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Widely exhibited, Kuhn's exhibition record includes Art in the Garden at Blue Spiral 1 Gallery in Asheville, North Carolina and the Florida Craftsman/ Ohio Designer Craftsman Exhibition, which traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida and Columbus, Ohio. In 1990 Kuhn received an Individual Artist Fellowship Award from the State of Florida. She has been working with clay for over thirty years, and was the original ceramics instructor at Crealde School of Art when it first opened in 1975. It was here that D. Langford-Kuhn first met Susan Vey (then Susan Hudson),

and became her artistic mentor.

After Kuhn left Crealde to attend the University of Tennessee, Vey took her place as ceramics instructor. In 1978, Vey also left Crealde to continue her education, apprenticing with internationally known potter Charles Counts in Rising Fawn, Georgia and continuing her work with Kuhn at LK Pottery in Darien, Georgia. She returned to Crealde in 1983 and became the Director of ThreeDimensional Art in 1984. She has exhibited at numerous galleries and art festivals, where her work has received many awards, and is a frequent juror at art festivals. She served on the Florida Craftsman Board of Directors, and has taught workshops at Stetson University, the University of Central Florida and the Brevard Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Vey works with many different shapes, with slip-trailed patterns, handles that are textured and simple glazes. Kuhn's work is influenced by the lush landscape that surrounds her Live Oak, Florida home. Botanical scenes, rendered in intense opaque colors, are wrapped around organically inspired wheel-thrown forms, capturing the effusiveness and over-lapping patterns of the natural world.

Susan Vey, curator and exhibiting artist, states that "D. Langford-Kuhn used to say that no matter what happens in life,

you can get through it as long as you have clay to work with. I think that this is true, the work we do is tightly intertwined with the events of every day life. Teachers give many gifts, but with any luck there are always more to find. Between the two of us there is over fifty years of clay work. We have both persevered, and continue to produce work. It is a great pleasure to have an exhibition with someone who has had such a great impact on my life." This exhibition celebrates the special bond that these two artists share as teacher and student, bringing their artistic relationship full circle as they exhibit where they first met.

Crealde School of Art, a non-profit organization established in 1975, is located at 600 St Andrews Boulevard in Winter park, Florida. The Alice & William Jenkins Gallery features changing exhibitions by contemporary Florida, regional and national artists. Located at Crealde's Winter Park campus, the gallery is open to the public Monday - Thursday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Friday and Saturday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. For more information on the listed events or regular classes, please call (407) 671-1886 or visit our website at www.crealde.org.

Vibrant Concertante Chamber Players to Perform for the Bach Festival Society

Compiled by Susan Herrada

The Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FL.—The Bach Festival will present Concertante Chamber Players on Sunday, December 2 at 4:00pm as the second of its four Visiting Artist performances this season. Founded in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1995, and hailed by the *Patriot-News* as "a magnificent new addition to the area's cultural scene," this group is fast achieving a reputation for compelling performances of a wide variety of chamber music for five or more players. Each of its musicians is heard in varied instrumental combinations performing chamber masterworks.

The members of Concertante are products of some of the most rigorous musical training programs in the world, and their individual achievements as solo performers are both wide ranging and impressive.

The ensemble's premiere chamber music performance in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania generated an overwhelming community response which led to its being named a Resident Company of the Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts. Concertante Chamber Players is included in

the 1999-2001 Pennsylvania Performing Arts on Tour (PennPAT) Artist Roster and is a participant in Chamber Music America's Music Performance Program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Concertante Chamber Players will perform Strauss' String Sextet from Capriccio, Op. 85; Brahms' String Sextet No. 2 in G Major, Op. 36; and Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings in E-flat Major, Op. 20 for the Bach Festival. The performance will take place in the Aggie Russell Theater on the campus of Rollins College. Tickets are \$35 and \$15. Come hear for yourself what the critics have called "... an awesome display of energy, intensity, and musical ability." Please call (407) 646-2182 to order tickets or obtain further information.

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ROLLINS COLLEGE

Thought of the Week

He who laughs last, thinks slowest.

Congress Must Act

Moratorium Expires in Less Than Two Weeks

WHAT: The current Internet Tax Freedom Act, or Internet moratorium, that bans discriminatory taxation of the Internet and Internet access will expire October 21st.

Congress has debated the terms of its renewal since earlier this year and has been stalled in negotiations since May. Key points that have held up the debate are:

1. Forty-two governors have asked Congress to include language to allow them to 'streamline' tax collection by flattening tax rates, resulting in a de facto national sales tax.
2. Streamlining proponents also want Internet taxes to be collected through a national collection center, either by a new government agency or by "trusted third parties."

Consumers are concerned that this will allow for the formation of a national database that will monitor their personal information and shopping habits.

3. The Supreme Court has previously ruled that states do not have the right to force an out-of-state business that does not have a physical presence in their state to collect local taxes. To do so creates a burden that violates interstate commerce.

WHO: NointernetTax.org has been working for the past two years to educate and inform consumers about the Internet Tax Freedom Act. Your listeners will be affected by changes in this legislation.

Jennifer Holder, Executive Vice-President, is available to discuss this issue.

To schedule an interview, or for more information, please contact Jennifer Holder or Craig Becker at: 425-455-3764.

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WORD ON

By James Meniates

When man puts his mind to it, there is nearly no end to what he can accomplish. Video games are a glorious testament to this. True, we as a race have created computers, broken the sound barrier, cloned sheep, and can even get a whole, full sized pear into a bottle of pear brandy. But all this pales in comparison to grabbing hold of ye mighty controller and whisking some hero through a journey right on your very own TV screen. What is, in your estimation, the greatest video game ever created?



"Mario Brothers 3 because you can warp, a little more advanced."

Dan Diachenko - 04



"Pac-Man! What are you talking about?!"

Jessamine Ellis - 02

"The Star Wars one, you know? With the airplanes fighting?"

Elena Caporusso - 02
 (not pictured)

"Pac-Man... well, maybe it's Super Mario Brothers because me and my brother used to play it."

Emily Houck - 05



"Man, that's really hard... I think I could argue Tony Hawk's Pro Skater."

Kris Fogel - 02



A Campus Recipe

Morgan Gaskin
The Sandspur

It's the end of the semester, and although the thought of eating another meal at Beans might make you feel as though you're cursed with a terminal case of déjà vu, you don't have the time or the money to leave campus and seek sustenance elsewhere. No, this is not another article knocking Beans' cuisine. It is instead a suggestion — there are things you can do to make the same type of food you've been eating taste interesting again. Many students have evolved their own recipes combining various entrees, sauces, and salad bar items to suit their own tastes. You can do the same. Here are a few ideas submitted by DEVO, the student organization dedicated to improving diversity in the eating establishments on campus.

- Try mixing something named the "Emily Gill concoction" (after its creator); coffee from the Starbucks pots in the Marketplace, milk, and chocolate syrup.
- Add sour cream and cheese to Beans' refried beans and eat with Tostitos from the C-store.

- Add rice to the chicken soup to make a kind of porridge.
- Some put cheese from the salad bar on everything.
- If you're really adventurous, add applesauce to the waffle batter before cooking. Eat it with fruit cocktail, powdered sugar, or cottage cheese.
- Put a scoop of sherbet in a medium Sprite from the Grille.

Some of these inventions sound a little strange, but the idea is clear: make the most of what Beans has to offer.

Morgan Gaskin,
with thanks to DEVO
Sandspur Staff



September 11th Effect on Rollins

Eddie Fernandez
The Sandspur

Since September 11, college students are living through some of the most life-altering times of their lives. It is imperative for students, and the citizenry at large, to always be well informed and pro-active in their daily lives. This becomes even more critical in these dubious times. Knowledge about elected officials, awareness of news, and community involvement are three crucial measurements of a group's commitment to their country and the world community. In an attempt to gauge the level of awareness of Rollins College students, an anonymous survey of 38 randomly selected students was conducted. Students were questioned on various social issues and on their personal demographics.

When asked if they knew the names of the elected officials for Winter Park, students provided some staggering answers. Zero students knew all of the officials, and only 11% knew at least one. This is shocking since many students are commuters and

permanently live here, and the rest spend the majority of the year in this city. Understanding and participating in the political system is an integral part of democracy and is our civil responsibility. At times like these, it is even more important to know who the decision makers are, particularly those in Congress. An interesting pattern was noticeable among students who did know at least one official: none of them had below a 3.3 GPA.

A more encouraging statistic arose when asked, "Do you regularly read some type of news publication?" 68% of students report reading the news regularly. Though some of these students may read as a requirement for their classes, there was no relationship found between class level and reading. Even distribution existed among all four classes. In the wake of the terrorist attacks, the media has shifted gears and become focused on more important and international topics; leaving non-news stories, such as Chandra Levy, behind. This sentiment is reflected among Rollins College students; 61% of them report

international government policy is the most important type of policy to them. 26% consider domestic policy the most important, and 13% believe campus life is above all else. Americans are realizing that their actions in the global arena are key components in the stability of the domestic way of life.

Of over half the students surveyed, 58%, reported voting regularly (3% reported being ineligible). The majority of students who do vote are those that regularly make use of print media. Though 61% of students vote or are ineligible, this number should be much higher. As the U.S. enters into this new era of war, our most basic First Amendment rights must be utilized, and this can only be done through adequate information and citizenry involvement. It is an individual's responsibility to take initiative and become aware of the opportunities surrounding them, and more students need to do just that. A college student's full time job is learning, and as clichéd as it sounds, the world is the best classroom. This invaluable learning opportunity must not go to waste.

THE STREET

"I'd say Tony Hawk 2. The moves are realistic and they have some fresh tunes in the game. And you can create a skater in your own style."

Tony Telan



"Oh man...Kung Fu for regular Nintendo."

Jordan Beeber - 05



"I would have to say Street Fighter 2 for Super Nintendo because of its ingenuity in the fighting game genre."

Brandon Gregory - 03



"See, my favorite game is one no one will remember... Life Force for original Nintendo."

Matthew Haslett - 03

"I'd probably be the worst person to ask, I'm not really a video game person, I was deprived."

Bhavini Chawhan - 03

Gender Matters: He is so nice! He must be gay!

Elizabeth Anne Lukos

The Sandspur

Why is it that nice guys always finish last and the A**holes always finish first? Why is it that all the nice guys are presumably gay and all the A**holes are definitely straight? Why is it that we cry over the A**holes, whine and complain over the lack of "nice guys", yet when we actually meet a nice guy, we kick him to the curb faster than he can even tell us his name? We as women analyze every situation and analyze every man that we come into contact with. You would think that with all of this analysis, we would hold on to the "good ones" and let go of the "bad ones", yet we seem to do the exact opposite. The situation is always the same and it never seems to change, no matter how many bad experiences you have had. Girl meets boy, boy treats girl like dirt, girl

becomes instantly attracted, boy ignores girl, end of story. What is it that we like about this "bad boy demeanor"?

The popular belief is that we are all in it for the game. Women simply want what they can't have, or so I have been told. Maybe though, this popular belief is not true. Possibly, women are just attracted to the "James Dean" persona in contrast to the "Romantic Romeo" because according to society, "real" men are supposed to be dangerous, adventurous, independent, free-spirited and athletic—and what real woman would want anything less? A man who is open minded, sensitive, respectful, polite, a talker, a listener, dependent, and shy is not what we want—or is it? It seems that when we meet this man, this man that we define as "too good to be true", we automatically throw

any chance that we might have given him out the window with the excuse that "he must be gay!" We have a tendency to look at men and think that they are gay if they don't make the first move, are shy, don't react to our sexual advances, respect us, cry in front of us, appear open minded, or actually take the time to get to know us instead of taking us right to bed. Why must he be gay? Why do we say this? Why do we presume this? What right do we have to tell someone who is heterosexual that they must be gay because, heck, they are just way too nice to be straight. What defines straight and what defines homosexuality?

Through the mass media and hear say, we learn that men who are straight are usually players. They are men who are controlled by their hormones, who do not know how to listen, who never

think before they say or do, who would never be caught dead in a commitment and who lead their lives very independently, free of any restrictions, people and feelings. Homosexuals on the other hand are men who are in touch with their feelings, care about their appearance, have respect for other people, appear dependent on others and who enjoy talking over coffee for hours. This is what we hear from society, so this is what we think of when we meet new men. So, as I said before, we reject the nice guys because we either assume that they swing the other way and just won't admit it, which I suppose makes us feel unattractive in their presence or we believe that they are "sappy" and desperate losers, much too sensitive for our liking. Due to society's influence, we want men who portray the acceptable image, even though

we are never happy in that decision.

Women need to stop abusing themselves by falling for unworthy men and need to stop ignoring those men that are worthy. We all do it. It's like a strange trend that every woman follows and knows that she is doing it, yet can't stop. It's similar to an addiction, yet I believe that it can be overcome, forgotten, and thrown out if we just try. We as women need to make a change, not only for our own good but for the sake of all the "nice guys" out there. We need to stop being so shallow and begin to open our eyes to reality. That is, we need to start taking into consideration how men treat us as opposed to what image they portray to us. Straight men who respect women actually do exist. What an interesting concept, isn't it?



Attention Junior Women!

Glamour Magazine's 2002 Top Ten College Women Competition

Each year Glamour magazine holds a competition to select the top ten college women from full-time junior students in the U.S. The selection is based on leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs, and academic excellence. Look for the pink and orange posters around campus. Please take this opportunity to enter the contest and proudly represent Rollins! We know you outstanding junior women are here. We see you every day on campus. Go to Student Activities in the Cornell Campus Center to pick up your entry form. It's fun and easy to enter. Call ext. 2624 for further information. Good Luck!

Campus Calendar

Nov. 30th

CAC's A Week of Difference Continues: Panel Discussion, 12pm in Skillman Hall. Confidential Testing, Lakeside Health Center. FOXstock Benefit Concert, 4-11pm Mills Lawn (featuring Anduze, Justin McRoberts, life in general, Amanda Garrigues, and Howie Day).

Dec. 1st

WORLD AIDS DAY

Prospective Student Saturday Tour, 8am-1pm.

MACCT Breakfast, 8:30-10:30am, CSS 160.

Habitat for Humanity, 8:30am-3pm (contact Betsy Carroll @ cecarroll for details).

Dec. 2nd

TPJ All-nighter.

Kwanzaa Celebration, 6:30pm in the Galloway Room (sponsored by Pinchurst and BSU).

Dec. 3rd

Basic Computer Competencies Class, 2-3:30pm, Olin 260.

ESOL Class, 2-3:30pm, Hauck 110.

RCC 300 Class, 2:30-4:30pm, Galloway.

Star Trek: Rollins Meeting, 7pm-10pm, CCC Level 1 Conference.

Dec. 4th

CLASSES END, Writing Center closes and Tutoring Ends.

Dept. Chair Meeting, 12:30-2pm, Bieberbach/Reed.

ESOL Class, 2-3:30pm, Bush 114.

Dec. 5th

READING DAY

Rollins College 1st Annual Holiday Funfest! Welcome some very special children from the community to campus for games, music, magic, food, fun and more, 4pm-7pm in the Cornell Campus Center. For more info call x6406.

Grant Professional Network Meeting, 8:30-11:15am, Suntrust Aud/Lobby.

New Employee Orientation Meeting, 9am-11am, Olin 260.

Rollins Leadership Team Meeting, 10-11:30am, Olin Bib Lab.

Audio Conference 2001, 12-2:30pm, Crummer #213.

ESOL Class, 2-3:30pm, Hauck 110.

SGA Meeting, 6:30-8pm, Galloway Room.

Dec. 6th

FINALS

Athletic Staff Meeting, 12-2pm, Bieberbach/Reed.

ESOL Class, 2-3:30pm, Bush 114.

Dec. 7th

FINALS

Christmas Vespers through Dec. 9th.

The Price of Convenience – the Rollins College C-store vs. 7-11

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

Are items in the C-store comparatively priced to those same items at the local 7-11? If not, how much more are Rollins students paying for the convenience of buying food and non-food items on-campus?

These are the exact questions that the Food Service Committee sought to answer when they performed a comparative shopping study this month. A couple members of the committee went to the C-store and wrote down the prices of frequently purchased food items, and then went to 7-11 to compare. They compared prices only for those items that were the same brand and size as those sold at the Rollins College C-store.

COMPARATIVE SHOPPING Nov. 2001

(Food Items)

C-Store	Seven-Eleven	Cost Difference	
Adrenaline Energy Drink	\$2.25	\$1.99	\$0.26
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream	\$3.99	\$3.29	\$0.70
Candy Bar	\$0.89	\$0.69	\$0.20
Cereal (Box of Frosted Flakes)	\$3.89	\$3.89	\$0.00
Chex Mix Snack Package	\$0.89	\$0.69	\$0.20
Folgers Pack	\$5.55	\$3.79	\$1.76
French's Mustard	\$1.69	\$1.29	\$0.40
Gatorade (32 oz.)	\$1.85	\$1.79	\$0.06
Milk (Velda 1 quart)	\$1.99	\$1.69	\$0.30
Oatmeal Express Single Serving	\$1.79	\$1.39	\$0.40
Pretzels (Rold Gold tiny twists)	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$0.00
Pringles Can	\$2.99	\$1.99	\$1.00
Salsa (16 oz. jar)	\$2.79	\$2.79	\$0.00
Soda (can)	\$0.75	\$0.75	\$0.00
Soda (20 oz. Bottle)	\$1.09	\$1.09	\$0.00
Sugar (Dixie Crystals)	\$2.10	\$1.59	\$0.51
Tuna (can)	\$2.29	\$1.19	\$1.10
Water (16.9 oz. Bottle)	\$1.05	\$0.89	\$0.16

Average Cost Difference= \$0.39

(Food Items)

Of the 18 food items compared, only 5 of them were priced the same at both convenience stores. The remaining 13 food items cost anywhere from \$0.06 to \$1.76 more at the C-store than at 7-11. The average cost difference between food items sold at the C-store as compared to 7-11 was \$0.39.

The findings of this comparative shopping study were the same as those found when a member of the Sandspur staff conducted a similar study two years ago. The results were published in the October 8th, 1999 issue (Vol. 106, No.5). The author compared 13 food items available at the C-store and 7-11, and found that only 2 of the

food items cost the same at both stores. The remaining 11 food items cost more at the C-store than they did at 7-11, an average of \$0.39 more.

The data from the November 2001 comparative shopping study was given to the SGA Executive Board to review and they were surprised that there was not a greater cost difference. They then suggested that the Food Service Committee expand their study to include non-food items because this is where they suspected that students were being hit the hardest.

COMPARATIVE SHOPPING Nov. 2001

(Non-Food Items)

	C-Store	Seven-Eleven	Cost Difference
Aspirin (Bayer- 24 tablets)	\$4.49	\$3.05	\$1.44
Battery (2 AA)	\$3.69	\$2.99	\$0.70
Battery (9V)	\$5.39	\$3.99	\$1.40
Benadryl Allergy (24 count)	\$7.79	\$4.99	\$2.80
Bounce (25 count)	\$3.55	\$2.19	\$1.36
Cough Drops (Halls)	\$0.99	\$0.79	\$0.20
Deodorant (Super Dry Speed Stick)	\$4.19	\$2.39	\$1.80
Kodak 200 Film (24 exposure)	\$8.59	\$5.99	\$2.60
Listerine (250 ml)	\$5.18	\$2.79	\$2.39
Pantiliners (Always- 18 count)	\$2.10	\$1.65	\$0.45
Paper Towels (Bounty)	\$2.00	\$1.39	\$0.61
Razor (Gillette Mach 3)	\$11.99	\$8.19	\$3.80
Shaving Cream (Gillette Foaming)	\$2.69	\$1.59	\$1.10
Tampons (Tampax Reg.- 10 count)	\$3.59	\$2.29	\$1.30
Toothbrush (Colgate brand)	\$3.79	\$1.89	\$1.90
Tums	\$0.79	\$0.79	\$0.00
VICKS NyQuil (6 fl. Oz.)	\$7.59	\$5.49	\$2.10

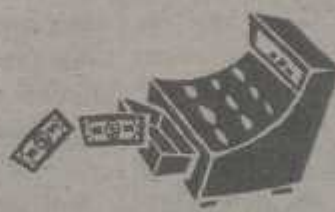
Average Cost Difference= \$1.53

(Non-Food Items)

Of the 17 non-food items compared, only one of them (a roll of Tums) was priced the same at both convenience stores. The remaining 15 non-food items cost anywhere between \$0.20 to \$3.80 more at the C-store than at 7-11. The average cost difference between non-food items sold at the C-store as compared to 7-11 was an astonishing \$1.53.

Why are students paying so much more for non-food items at the C-store as compared to 7-11? Especially now that this money must come out of the students' pockets after the FLEX account became self-funded. It just doesn't seem right.

The results from this year's comparative shopping study were presented to Dana Reutter, Director of Food Service at Rollins, at the November 15th Food Service Committee meeting. She seemed surprised by the findings and stated that she would check up on the information. Until further notice, students should be wary of the price of convenience.



Stress and Stress Relief At Rollins

Melinda Green

The Sandspur

Have you or any one you know been affected by stress lately? Chances are, the answer to this question is a resounding yes. According to an October 2001 survey by the group Stressed Out, which consists of Hannah Ames, Melinda Green, Gail Kennedy, Derrick Knauss, and Lisa Reyes, all Rollins students polling other Rollins students, 100% of the sample showed signs of stress.

In a susceptibility to stress test, 63% of the sample fell into a category of susceptible, which means they experience stress, but

there will typically be little or no negative health effects. 28% of the sample is labeled as seriously susceptible to stress and have a 50% chance of developing negative health effects in the next two years, while 9% are extremely susceptible to stress, have a greater than 50% chance of developing negative health effects in the next two years, and should probably seek professional help. These findings are somewhat disturbing, but they parallel with many broader studies of college students and the population in general.

A National Women's Health Center study shows that 43% of

adults suffer negative health effects related to stress, that between 75% and 90% of physician office visits have stress related components, and that 1/4 of all prescriptions written are for stress related symptom alleviators such as sleeping pills and anxiety medication.

Considering some effects of stress can range from sleeping disturbances, high blood pressure, hyperventilation, restricted airways, and a weakened immune system to much more serious effects such as anorexia, bulimia, heart attack, stroke, hallucination, and psychosomatic ailments, something must be done regarding it.

Stressed Out is dedicated to informing Rollins College about stress and its effects, as well as ways to prevent and resolve stress. Therefore, they are launching a campaign to raise stress awareness that involves distributing stress information pamphlets and conducting a seminar with professionals who can share their knowledge and experience. The seminar information is the following:

- Stress Seminar presented by Stressed Out
- Friday, November 30, 2001
- Bieberbach/Reed Conference Room in the Cornell Campus Center

• 1 pm - 2 pm

- Food and Samples (such as aromatherapy candles and lotions) will be provided
 - Stress related information will be discussed and stress-reducing techniques will be presented
- The entire campus is invited to come and experience the seminar, as well as enjoy the food, fellowship, and free stuff. For more information, contact any member of the group and watch your mailbox for the pamphlets they have distributed.



Pinehurst Perks had another successful meeting to discuss leadership. Photo taken by Heather Gennaccaro

College Life

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — For just a brief moment, I would like to thank God. No, I promise I won't quote a Bible verse or any other Holy books, I probably wouldn't remember any. But that's not the point. I would like to thank God for next week. Thank you God (and the faculty senate) for a week off. After Friday, all University of Mississippi students will be able to enjoy a much-deserved 11-day break from classes and the day-to-day stresses of college life. For a week, we will be able to leave the majority of our concerns and simply unwind and hang with the folks. Not that sometimes being with your parents is any sort of fun, but it shores up your chances of receiving a nice check to help you make your trip back home and pay the delinquent telephone bill. I was sitting in my room the other day watching some movies about college. The more I watched such movies as "Dead Man on Campus," "PCU" and "Animal House," the more I realized exactly how different college is portrayed in movies and how it really is. I mean, yes, there are complete moments of craziness and drunken debauchery. Most of us have gone to wild, beer-filled parties. It's a part of the college experience. Half of what you take away from college is the social experiences. However, the majority of college experiences are long, drawn-out periods of complete and utter boredom highlighted by class, term papers and Playstation 2. Playstation 2 has probably done more to the detriment of college students than any other device since the Internet. I myself have spent countless hours playing such games as Grand Theft Auto III and NCAA Football 2001. It's a great invention, capable of launching Iraqi missiles and such. But, as far as a movie goes, you don't want to sit and watch some jackass playing a video game. Unless, of course, it's the epic 1989 release "The Wizard" starring Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years." If you haven't

ever been forced to watch this movie at some sort of summer camp or after school care when you were 9-years-old, it's really just a cheap boyhood version of "Rainman," except the main character has a knack for video games and not blackjack. Neither would a half-hour shot of a guy looking up Greek and Roman mythology terms make that great of a movie. However, we all probably had the same preconceptions concerning college in general and Ole Miss in particular. I know I did. Last year, when I arrived on campus for what would turn out to be my first freshman year, I came in assuming that Ole Miss would be a breeze. You don't have to go to class, and it's a party school. All they do down in Oxford is drink and have a grand ol' time. After a lot of hangovers and some academic trouble, I've grown to finally realize that it's not like others say. But, unlike movies, where everything turns out to be okay in the end, real life is not like that, and how unfortunate. I'm probably not going to be able to get the chancellor fired in some plot twist that involves a whooping crane, nor am I going to convert my car into the "Deathmobile" from "Animal House." However, watching college movies allows us to forget the worries and stresses of real college life and become involved in the fictional lives of others, no matter the inaccuracies.

Facing the Reality of the Real World

(West Virginia U.)

By J.R. Jewell

The Daily Athenaeum

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — After a good number of years on this planet I have come to agree with Ben Franklin: Our lives are largely made up of uncertainties, with but few exceptions. We, however, live in a complicated world where more than death and taxes can be counted on. Among the growing number of items that we can take for granted is that college stu-

dents and those fully employed, generally older, see the world differently. Paramount among those differences is the standard argument that students are out of touch with the reality that is the "real world." Of course this is true of traditional students. What can be expected from people who go straight from high school to college, skipping all of the unpleasanties so prevalent beyond the hallowed halls of academia? Sure, many, if not most, students here have jobs, but let's be truthful, these are not the type of jobs that one takes as a career. Furthermore, for the lucky ones, parents can cover any economic shortcomings. Just how far out of touch some of our fellow students are was made stupefyingly apparent some weeks back. When talking with an associate, whom I will call "Jess" in order to protect her identity, she rather whimsically informed me that upon graduation she "would be cool with a \$50,000-a-year job." Before this goes any further it might be useful to know a bit about Jess. First off, she is a gregarious, nice, young and naive public relations major, whose mother appears to be far too kind. Generally, she is a typical West Virginia University student. To say that everyone around at the time (all decidedly older and in the middle of their careers) was stunned is an understatement. A lively dialogue ensued in which nearly everyone pointed out that we would likewise be happy with such an income, especially if we were in our early twenties and freshly graduated. Since Jess is essentially the average student at this institution, I have since thought that perhaps she is not unique in this misperception, but more likely, representative of many students. If this case is true, let me put the notion of earning \$50,000 a year in perspective (and remember she believes she will earn this fresh from WVU). First, the vast majority of University staffers do not make anywhere near this amount (obvious exceptions being President Hardesty and his mafia dons, I mean deans). The truth is that this is well beyond what junior faculty make, or will make, for a number of years. And these are people with advanced degrees. Consider the bigger picture, this same amount is more than the average household earns annually in every state except Alaska, where the median amount is nearly \$52,000. To be clear, that means the vast majority of households in America, whether two earner or one, are not bringing in this type of money. Yet, someone with no experience expects to earn this upon graduation. Apparently someone needs to talk to the people at the Journalism school, which, if I am not mistaken, is

responsible for public relations. I am certain there are many places to make exorbitant amounts of money in public relations, but barring relocation to New York or Los Angeles and some excellent connections, new graduates getting those jobs are about as likely as Ziggy Marley getting through customs at the Miami airport after a layover in Columbia. For all the people like Jess out there, you need to realize the life you expect and the one you will confront upon graduation are not going to be the same. College is the last bastion of collective denial, where we get to test the waters of responsibility, with a safety net. Remember, the reality is that if you find a job that pays more annually than your parents spent on your education you are in the minority. So before anyone is needlessly crushed upon leaving the amniotic sack that is college by the reality of life, remember unless you are Steven Spielberg, who once said, "I dream for a living," be prepared to have to struggle and demonstrate your abilities, just as everyone already at the top did before. Of course, even Spielberg did not get to the top without hard work and experience — anyone ever see "1941"?

Feds Can Investigate Doctors for Assisted Suicides

(DC BUREAU)

By Patrick W. Higgins

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft thwarted Oregon's assisted suicide law last week by empowering federal agents to investigate and punish doctors who prescribe lethal medications for the purpose of suicide. The decision overrides a 1998 order from former Attorney General Janet Reno which protected Oregon's Death with Dignity Act, a law allowing physicians in Oregon to provide but not administer lethal drugs to terminally ill patients with less than six months to live. Ashcroft based his ruling on his conservative interpretation of the 1970 federal Controlled Substances Act, a Supreme Court decision in 1997 which stated that the Constitution did not guarantee Americans the right to commit suicide, and a recent Supreme Court decision which failed to make an exception to federal law for the medical use of certain controlled substances including marijuana. The decision, presented to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson in a memo last week, has instigated a fierce resistance from the people of Oregon who voted in 1994 and again in 1997

in favor of the Death with Dignity Act. "They've tossed the ballots of Oregon voters in the trash can," Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) told The New York Times. "They're frustrated by the inconvenience of the democratic process." Oregon passed the law in 1997, becoming the only state to support assisted suicide. Since that time, 70 people have killed themselves via a lethal prescription provided by their attending physician. Until last week, Oregon was the only state where DEA agents were barred from investigating physicians suspected of assisted suicide.

The ruling does not allow for criminal prosecution of Oregon doctors who are found in violation, yet it does call for the revocation of their medical licenses. According to Ashcroft, suicide is not a "legitimate medical purpose" for handing out or prescribing drugs, an opinion which prompted Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers to file a lawsuit in federal court demanding protection of Oregon's laws and physicians from DEA investigations. Last week, U.S. District Judge Robert E. Jones complied with Mr. Myers request and granted a temporary restraining order against Attorney General Ashcroft's order. "There is no showing that the U.S. would be irreparably impaired by a temporary stay of the attorney general's action," Jones said in his ruling. Critics of the decision fear nationwide ramifications if the Justice Department decree is upheld by the courts, a move that would allow DEA agents to question physician prescriptions for the severe pains associated with diseases such as AIDS and cancer. Many civil liberty groups believe that this latest action by the Department of Justice will make doctors hesitant about prescribing common pain killers with DEA agents looking over their shoulders. Attorney General Ashcroft, with the support of many conservative and pro-life groups, refuted this concern by saying that DEA agents can make "important medical, ethical and legal distinctions between intentionally causing a patient's death and providing sufficient dosages of pain medication necessary to eliminate or alleviate pain." Observers said the ruling could raise new constitutional questions. "The great irony of this is that we are dealing both with an administration and ultimately a Supreme Court who purport to place great value on state sovereignty and states exercising control over the everyday lives of their people instead of having the federal government intrude," said James O' Fallon, a constitutional law professor at the University of Oregon.

It Takes a Tragedy to Inspire Patriotism

(U. Massachusetts - Amherst:) Staff Editorial

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

(U-WIRE) AMHERST, Mass. —

There is a lot more patriotism in this country than there was a few months ago. Want proof? Look no further than college basketball arena's around the country. Instead of a team's customary absence from the playing of the National Anthem, the players and coaches now stand, along with the fans in attendance, for the Star Spangled Banner. But why is it that tragedy is needed to bring out the patriotism in our country? Why do we need acts of terror, like the ones committed on Sept. 11, to perform a duty so simple as being present and standing for the national anthem? UMass head basketball coach Steve Lappas tried to defend the customary actions of college basketball teams around the country. But his defense fell on deaf ears at the weekly UMass alumni sports luncheon. Lappas talked about the controversial issue of forcing players to stand for the anthem. He presented many realistic problems for coaches, like players not wanting to, or not believing in it. Issues such as those can put a coach in a difficult position. It's understandable that coaches and athletic directors cannot force players to stand for the national anthem, but the NCAA's solution for this problem is not to address it, it is to run from it. Instead of facing the issue head on, the governing body of college athletics has decided that it would be better for the teams to be in the locker room while the Star-

Spangled Banner is playing, instead of out on the floor. But in the wake of Sept. 11, the mentality of the country and the NCAA has changed. Now teams line up at mid court, head bowed in honor, as Francis Scott Key's production plays through the arena speakers. The attitude has changed. There is now a feeling of patriotism that runs through most, if not all of the thousands of student athletes in the United States. What was once an issue of debate, has now become a symbol of unification. The cries of inappropriateness and denial of rights have been quenched. The athletes now stand with their peers in the stands and in the media, as they honor America. But why does it take a national tragedy to bring out the pride in people, not to mention the toughness and fortitude of the NCAA? Controversial issues are a constant in the realm of college athletics and the NCAA, as it always has, takes a zero tolerance stand on issues such as Title IX and academic eligibility. But when it comes to constitutional issues, such as the right to do what one pleases during the national anthem, the NCAA effectively sticks its head in the sand. Now though, the national consciousness has provided ample backup for the NCAA to throw its support behind teams that present themselves before the flag, as the anthem plays in the background. On Friday night, over 6,300 fans at UMass' home opening basketball game stood for the national anthem. As did the players and coaches on the Minutemen and their opponents from Arkansas-Little Rock. It's just too bad it took a national tragedy to finally get them out there.

MTV's News Coverage Essential for Generation

(Kansas State U.)

by Sarah McCaffrey

Kansas State Collegian

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan.

—Politics don't really excite me. Sometimes I feel like I'm in the dark when it comes to world events. I'm not the type of person who camps out in front of the television watching CNN for the latest updates. More often than not, world news puts me to sleep. The things that matter to me the most are the ones that affect my life. I know this is bad. I know I should try to keep up to speed with political events at every level, but it's hard. I can only take so much CNN or Headline News before the yawns begin and my eyelids begin to droop. When I was younger, Scooby Doo was more entertaining to me than the nightly news. From a young age, I got into the habit of reading fiction books and watching TV shows that were more entertaining than educational. I think part of my disinterest in world affairs comes from the environment my generation has been raised in. We were raised in a world of remote controls, VCRs and the Internet. We've always had easy access to any type of entertainment we wanted, whenever we wanted. If I do take time to get caught up on world events, I usually read quick briefs on the Internet or in the newspaper. Very rarely do I take time out of my busy schedule to plow through a lengthy article on the Taliban. I was caught off-guard the other day when I saw a snippet of something with global relevance on MTV. It was one of the segments of MTV's "Fight For Your Rights" campaign. MTV is not a station I tune into to catch up on global news. But sandwiched between the spanking new music videos and "Dismissed" was a little nugget of useful information. You might have seen the segments I'm talking about. They're usually no longer than a minute, but they offer a summary or brief background about a political group in the Middle East or awareness about Muslim practices. But the spots are not limited to Middle Eastern awareness. These features have catchy graphics and visual images designed to catch the attention of a generation raised on MTV style. Unlike the news networks, the language is easy to understand and free of annoying and boring political commentaries. According to the

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MTV Web site, the "Fight For Your Rights" campaign is incorporated into every part of MTV through public service announcements, news segments, programming events and the official Web site. Finally, it seems like someone has caught onto how to reach audiences who balk at hardcore news programs. Although the MTV news briefs are not as in-depth as an article found in Time or a program on "60 Minutes," still they achieve the same purpose: informing the public. The media has received a lot of criticism for its coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. I agree that some networks have done a better job of covering the crisis than others. MTV is one of the networks whose response should be commended. MTV's duty is not to educate the public about the events surrounding the Sept. 11th

attacks. However, they have risen to the challenge and filled a void. The network's attempt to educate the public through news features and shared responses regarding the attacks went beyond the bounds of regular programming. Like it or not, there are a lot of people like myself who don't stay up-to-date on current world situations. It's a fact of our society. It's also the job of the media to find ways to reach these people. If the media neglects to find a way to reach the younger audiences who are becoming increasingly disenfranchised with the traditional news media, they will slowly die out.



Rollins Finishes 12th at Pine Needles, North Carolina

SOUTHERN PINES, NC... The Rollins College women's golf team (325-330) finished twelfth out of fourteen teams at the Pine Needles Invitational. Michigan State (303-300) won the event,

finishing two strokes ahead of second place Kent State (298-307) and eleven strokes ahead of third place Indiana University (303-311). Allison Fouch of Michigan State finished first

overall with an overall score of 145 (74-71). Freddie Seeholzer was the top Rollins' finisher, firing a 156 (76-80).



Tars Fall to Stetson in First Trial Run of Season

DELAND, FL... The Rollins College men's basketball team looked solid but lost to Stetson 89-77 in its opening exhibition game. Seniors Mike Veith and Brian Casey led the Tars with 20 points each.

Rollins came out strong in the first half, jumping out to a 20-10 lead behind hot shooting from Veith. In the first nine minutes of the contest, Veith was 4-4 from the field and netted nine points.

However, Stetson caught fire at that point and reeled off a 9-0 run to cut the deficit to 20-19. Play was close throughout the remainder of the first half, with the score knotted on a few

occasions. The frame ended with the Tars taking a 35-34 edge into the locker room. Veith led the Tars in the half with 13 points on 6-8 shooting.

In the second half, it was Stetson who struck early, opening up a 48-38 lead four minutes into play. The Hatters maintained a comfortable advantage until the Tars came alive at the five minute mark. Trailing 71-63, Placide Muhizi blocked a Stetson jumper, and Eric Faber nailed a three-pointer on the other end of the floor. After a futile Hatter possession, Casey hit another three to cut the deficit to 71-69.

Unfortunately, for the Tars, their

comeback run was short-lived as Santos Hampton led a 12-0 Hatter run to pad the Stetson lead at 83-69. The Hatters maintained control until the final buzzer and claimed the victory.

Hampton led Stetson with 20 points and 12 rebounds on the evening. Ravii Givens chipped in 19 points and seven assists. Freshman Placide Muhizi was solid in his debut for the Tars, posting 10 points, six rebounds, and five assists.

The Tars' next game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, when they open their regular season at Division I New Orleans. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. CST.

Women's Cross Country in Top 10 at NCAA Regionals

ATLANTA, GA... The Rollins College women's cross country finished in the top 10 at the NCAA Division II South Regional for the third straight year as they placed 10th out of 17 teams. Harding University won the regional with Florida Southern placing second. Sophomore Kelley Johnson led the Tars and finished 22nd overall.

Johnson finished the 6K race in a time of 23:51.36. Senior

Allison Nichols finished in a time of 24:43.18 to place 43rd out of the 116 runners. Morgan Pike placed 50th with a time of 25:00.03. Leighann Kurpetski finished in a time of 25:27.85 to place 54th.

The Rollins men's team finished 20th in the men's regional. Keith Panfilio led the Tars and finished 106th overall with a time of 39:24.77 for the 10K course.

Rollins Volleyball

Season Record: 15-19,
SSC Record: 1-13

Last Week: FL Tech def. Rollins 30-28, 28-30, 30-22, 30-26;
Lynn def. Rollins 32-30, 34-32, 18-30, 30-23;
Barry def. Rollins 30-17, 30-19, 25-30, 30-19

The Rollins volleyball team completed their season by dropping three tough conference matches. The Tars fell just short in all three matches as they took each match to four games and were just a couple key points away from pulling out victories against Florida Tech and Lynn.

Hosting Florida Tech, the Tars came out strong and took the first significant advantage of the game 20-14. However, Tech fought back to cut the lead to 21-19. Rollins built another four-point lead at 24-20, but another Panther rally tied the score at 25-25. From there, Tech gained the momentum and took the victory. In the second game, Rollins held a 21-15 lead late in the frame. Despite a couple of Panther runs, they never relinquished the lead and hung on for the win.

Florida Tech led from the outset in the third game, taking a 15-9 advantage at the halfway point that the Tars never overcame. Rollins controlled play early in the fourth game and built a 13-8 lead. Tech climbed back to knot the score at 16-16, then staved

off a couple of Tar rallies to take the match-clinching victory.

Tammara Sanchez (Tampa, FL/Berkley Prep) led the Tars with 19 kills and 26 digs. Kamrin Purser (Howey-In-The-Hills, FL/Lake Highland Prep) had 14 kills and 15 digs for the Tars, while Teresa Hoang (Palm Bay, FL/Palm Bay) notched 52 assists.

The match between Rollins and Lynn was particularly close as the Knights had to score 66 points to win the first two games. In the first game, Rollins clung to a small lead throughout much of the frame until Lynn tied the score at 25-25. It was a shootout from there, with several knotted scores and lead changes before the Knights pulled out the final two points of the game and took the win 32-30. The second game was nearly mirror image of the first, with Rollins holding a slight advantage until Lynn tied the score at 26-26. The Tars had four game point opportunities, but failed to capitalize before the Knights finally pulled out the win.

The Tars dominated the third game from the outset. After taking a 6-2 lead to open the frame, they extended the lead to 19-11 at the midpoint and cruised to the victory. In the final game, Rollins held a late 21-18 advantage before Lynn rallied to tie the score at 21-21. The Knights rolled the rest of the way, outscoring the Tars 9-2 to claim

the match-clinching victory.

Noelle Moore (Apopka, FL/Orangewood Christian) led the Tars with 19 kills and eight blocks while Tammara Sanchez contributed 15 kills and 19 digs and Teresa Hoang had 56 assists.

In their final match of the season, the Tars fought hard against nationally ranked Barry before losing in four competitive games.

The Tars jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead in the first game before Barry came alive to tie the score at 10-10. Rollins regained the lead briefly, but the Buccaneers took control at 20-14 and cruised to the win. Barry held the upper hand in the second game from the opening serve, building an 18-9 lead midway and never relenting.

Rollins led for much of the first half of the third frame until Barry pulled even at 19-19. The Buccaneers then took a 23-20 advantage, but the Tars stormed back to outscore them 10-1 and steal the victory. The teams battled to an early 11-11 tie in the final game before Barry went on a 8-0 run to mount a 19-11 advantage they would never relinquish en route to the win.

Noelle Moore had 15 kills and four blocks to lead the Tars. Kamrin Purser had 12 kills and 11 digs for the Tars, while Tammara Sanchez posted 10 kills and 19 digs. Teresa Hoang

handed out 38 assists.

Moore finished the season with 397 kills, the sixth highest single season total in school history. She completed the season with 1,029 career kills to become the ninth player in school history with 1,000 kills. Tammara Sanchez completed the season

with 485 digs, which eclipsed her previous school single season record of 471, which she established in 1997. Jaime Oelke (Naperville, IL/Naperville) completed her career with 1,325 digs to rank third on the Rollins career list. Sanchez is second with 1,337.

From the Calendar Editor

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Chen Earns Athlete of the Week Honors



Freshman swimmer Perng Chen has been selected as the Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" after her strong performance in the season

opening meet against Florida A&M and Tampa. Chen set two school records while winning the 200 IM and finishing second in the 100 breaststroke. She

established new school records in both events and her 200 IM time of 2:13.56 is an NCAA "B" cut time for Division II.

Rollins Swimming

The Rollins College swimming team opened the 2001-2002 season with a strong overall effort in a three team meet at Rollins. The Tars defeated Florida A&M in both the men's and women's competition, but fell to nationally ranked Tampa. The Rollins women defeated FAMU 74 to 11 while the Rollins men avenged a loss to FAMU from a year ago with a 47 to 39 win. Tampa defeated Rollins 45 to 39 on the

women's side and 53 to 31 in the men's competition. Tampa defeated FAMU 49 to 24 in women's and 55 to 26 in men's events.

Leading the Rollins women's team was freshman Perng Chen (Winter Springs, FL/Trinity Prep), who set two school records while winning the 200 IM and finishing second in the 100 breaststroke. She established new school records in both events and her 200 IM time of 2:13.56 is an NCAA "B"

cut time for Division II.

On the men's side, Chris Page (Naples, FL/Barron Collier) claimed victory in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 56.68. He also teamed with John Lane (Pensacola, FL/ Pensacola Catholic), Bear DeFino (Pepper Pike, OH/University School) and Bill Burris (Moorestown, NJ/Moorestown) to clinch the win over FAMU in the 200 freestyle relay.

Rollins Rowing

In their first collegiate competition, the novice Rollins rowers enjoyed solid performances at the Fall Frosh Regatta in DeLand. Rollins had two women's eights and both finished second in their races.

The Rollins A team of coxswain Aubrey Wysocki (Altamonte Springs, FL) and rowers Whitney Chamberlin, Gertrudis Heemsen (Venezuela), Elizabeth White (Philadelphia,

PA), Hetal Kharecha (Easton, PA), Meredith Gibboney (Aspers, PA), Mija Gibboney (Aspers, PA), Jodi Wellman (Toledo, OH) and Mary Meyers (Orlando, FL) had a time of 11:22 to finish behind only UCF and ahead of Florida, Florida Tech, Miami and Barry.

The B team of coxswain Jenn Wu (Cocoa Beach, FL) and rowers Jasmine Liddington (Aspen, CO), Heather Paquette (Orlando,

FL), Ashley McKibbin (Ocala, FL), Stephanie Keller (Naples, FL), Tara DeVries (Belle Mead, NJ), Christine Bradford (St. Cloud, FL), Karen Doleac (Boxboro, MA) and Arin Waters (Pensacola, FL) had a time of 12:20 to finish behind UCF and ahead of Barry, Florida Tech, Florida and Miami.

The Tars finished fifth in the men's four and third in the women's four.

Rollins Men's Tennis

The Rollins men's tennis team dominated competition at the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament. The Tars took championships in all three singles flights as well as the second doubles.

In the first flight, Mark Thompson (Auckland, New Zealand) and Carlos Custodio

(Livramento, Brazil) both advanced to the finals, which the two teammates did not play.

Sophomore Brandon Smith (Cincinnati, OH/Seven Hills Upper School) defeated Pedro Mugica of Lynn 6-7, 7-6, retired in the championship of the second flight. In the third flight, Rip Rice (Princeton, NJ/Hun School)

cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kelly Feurgerrico of Armstrong Atlantic.

The doubles team of Thompson and Matt Chatham (Carmel, CA/Robert Louis Stevenson) defeated Feurgerrico and Martin Tessler of Armstrong Atlantic 8-6 in the second doubles flight.

Florida Gulf Coast Pulls Out Victory at Rollins Tourney

Ocoee, FL... Florida Gulf Coast fired the lowest round of the tournament to vault over Rollins and Florida Southern and win the Rollins Intercollegiate

Tournament at Forest Lake Golf Club. Florida Gulf Coast fired a final round score of five-under 283 to finish with a three round score of 868 (292-293-283). Rollins College finished second

with a score of 878 (286-297-295). Valdosta State was third with a score of 879 (289-299-291).

After leading the tournament following the first two rounds, Florida Southern shot a final round 302 to finish fourth at 881 (290-289-302). Andy Blanton of Valdosta State claimed individual medalist honors with a three

round score of 211. Rob Oppenheim of Rollins was one of three players tied for second at 214.

Steve Paramore of Florida Southern, who was tied with Oppenheim for the lead after 36 holes, was disqualified in the final round for signing an incorrect scorecard.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov. 30th

Women's Basketball vs. St. Mary's University @ San Antonio, 4pm.

Men's Basketball vs. Warner Southern @ Alford Sports Center, 7:30pm.

Dec. 1st

Swimming vs. Florida Southern @ Lakeland FL, 1pm.

Women's Basketball vs. University of Incarnate Word @ San Antonio TX, 6pm.

Dec. 4th

Men's Basketball vs. Nova Southeastern @ Ft. Lauderdale, 7pm.

Dec. 8th

Men's Basketball vs. Saint Leo @ Alford Sports Center, 3pm.

Dec. 12th

Swimming vs. Principia @ Alford Swimming Pool, 11am.

Dec. 13th

Women's Basketball vs. Webber @ Alford Sports Center, 7pm.

Dec. 15th

Women's Basketball vs. Northwood @ Alford Sports Center, 7pm.

Dec. 17th

Women's Basketball vs. Mississippi University @ Alford Sports Center, 5:30pm.

Men's Basketball vs. Nova Southeastern @ Alford Sports Center, 7:30pm.

Dec. 28th

Men's Basketball vs. Coker @ Alford Sports Center, 8pm.

Dec. 29th

Women's Basketball vs. Nova Southeastern @ Ft. Lauderdale, 4pm.

Oppenheim Leads Tars to Victory

DELAND, FL... Behind the 16-under par performance of senior Rob Oppenheim, the Rollins men's golf team dominated the field in winning the Stetson Intercollegiate by 32 strokes over second place Stetson University. The Tars had a three round score of 831 while the Hatters finished the tournament with a 863.

Oppenheim had a three round score of 200 (63-69-68) to finish six strokes ahead of second place Luke Miller of Bethune Cookman.

Lee Stroeve of Rollins had a final round score of 68 to finish tied for third with a 207. Alex Smith finished sixth with a three round total of 210.

All-Sunshine State Conference Team

Rollins had one men's representative and four women's players on the All-Sunshine State Conference soccer teams. Peter Hitchen (Wigan, England) earned first team honors for men's soccer, while Dana Wilcox (Winter Park, FL/Lake Howell), Alicia Milyak

(Rockwood, PA/Rockwood Area), Ali Wool (Charlotte, VT/Williston Northampton School) and Kate Moran (Malvern, PA/Notre Dame Acad.) all earned second team honors on the women's side. Moran was also named the SSC Freshman of the Year.

Tar Tidbits

WPRK (91.5 FM) has agreed to broadcast Rollins men's and women's basketball games during the 2001-2002 season. They will broadcast all games that are not conflicting, with away games getting precedence. They will air a total of 49 regular season games (25 men's and 24 women's) plus all tournament games. The only games that will not be broadcast are the women's games on November 17th and January 5th and the men's game on November 30th.

While WPRK has served as the flagship radio station for Rollins basketball for many years, this is the most extensive broadcasting schedule of games for the station.

Serving as the play-by-play voice for both the men's and women's teams will be Robert Segal. A long-time local radio voice, Segal served as play-by-play announcer for the limited game schedule broadcast by WPRK a year ago.