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"So Much Shouting" is ambient, funky, jazzy, and at times something words cannot describe. Check out the scoop on this upcoming album on

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Art work by members of the Rollins College faculty is currently on display at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

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Rollins Remembers 9/11

■ Rollins College commemorates tragic events of September 11th.

by Kim Haire

news editor

Members of the Rollins community gathered on September 11th to remember the losses of family, friends and America.

There was a commemorative service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at noon on the one-year anniversary of the tragedy. The service was packed with students, faculty, members of the Winter Park community, and many honored officers of the fire, police and military forces. The chapel was filled beyond capacity with people standing against the walls and even many sitting on the floor.

The day began with preludes from the Bach Festival Choir and then opening remarks from Dean Patrick Powers and



MORNING COMMEMORATION: Two Fire Fighters from the Winter Park Fire Department participate in a memorial dedication for a piece of the foundation from the World Trade Center.

President Rita Bornstein. Mayor Terry Hotard gave the community a message of hope and implored us to focus on the positive aspects of life and never take it for granted. The community and campus came together as messages from Hebrew scripture, Christian scripture and the Koran were read by Rollins Students.

Rollins received a piece of the foundation of the World Trade Center and conducted a memorial dedication following the service. Mayor Hotard, President Bornstein, Chief of Police Douglas Ball and Deputy Fire Chief James White conducted the dedication. The stone was placed outside the

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Rollins is #1

■ US News and World Report ranks Rollins as Florida's top college.

by Amy Brewbaker

staff reporter

The votes have been gathered and the results are official; Rollins College has been ranked first in the state of Florida for the eighth year in a row by U.S. News & World Report. Rollins also placed an impressive second among regional universities in the South. Every year, U.S. News rates "America's Best Colleges" after carefully surveying college officials and combining their findings with other data they get from the schools. This information includes financial resources, student selectivity, faculty resources, graduation rates, and alumni satisfaction.

According to freshman Jennifer Petters, Rollins' ranking as second in the South played a large role in her decision to come here this year.

"I knew it had to be a great school to place so highly," said Petters.

Students and faculty alike are drawn to Rollins because of its excellent reputation nationwide, for its location and beautiful campus. The incredible Spanish-

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Student Leaders Emerge

■ Rollins' Student Involvement and Leadership Office hosts fall retreat.

by Kim Haire

news editor

Sixty-two students spent last weekend together at a leadership retreat at the Florida Elks Youth Camp. Under the guidance of Student Involvement and Leadership and Training Through Experimental Activity Management (T.E.A.M.) staff, students enjoyed a weekend away.

The theme of this year's retreat was *Flight School*, which was run by Corey Ellis and other staff. The days were filled with leadership, team building and skill developing activities.

"I modeled this year's retreat after a book called *The Leadership Challenge* that focuses on five practices of exemplary leadership," said Ellis.

According to Ellis, the activities over the week-



WARM WELCOME: Comical sign post displayed at the entrance to the Florida Elks Youth Camp in Umatilla, Florida.

end were all implemented to cover one of the five areas of successful leadership, to define for themselves their own meaning of leadership and connect with the staff and other students.

The first night began with icebreakers and other activities that helped the students open up as they got to know one another.

"At the start of the first night Sarah Ledbetter said that we were all there to 'celebrate life,' said fresh-

man Val Cooler, "I think she put it perfectly and summed up the weekend that first night. After that we all just relaxed and put our inhibitions behind us, enjoyed life and lived by the moment."

Many who would normally have been shy were able to open up and just have fun with their peers because of the activities that created laughter, embarrassment and ultimately brought down walls of reservation.

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Leadership Retreat: A Big Hit

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"It was a fun learning experience that made us get out of our comfort zones and make fools of ourselves," said freshman Joanna Leung.

The flight school consisted of large group discussions, team building challenges, and both low and high ropes course activities.

"Our objectives were for the students to better understand themselves, create their personal definition of leadership, and help them to become better leaders and help others," said Ellis.

The ropes courses challenged the participants physically and mentally, as an individual and a team.

"On the high ropes course we had to conquer our individual fears but we had the group support to help us reach our goal," said Leung. "But on the low ropes we really had to work as a team and rely on each other to achieve the task we were given."

Aside from just fun and games the students were all there because they care about Rollins, the other students and the community. They spent a portion of the weekend focusing on an issue of importance to all of them involving the stereotyping of a "typical" Rollins student. The students decided that they wanted to see changes in the school and with almost every on-cam-

pus organization represented at the retreat they hope to help reduce any negative views of a "typical Rollins student." Bringing the Rollins community together as a whole is a goal that many set leaving the weekend.

"This weekend was inspiring and productive," said Leung, "it was a common place where everyone shared the same goals for our school and wanted to work together to see positive change."

Although the retreat was intended to promote leadership education and development, the weekend wasn't lacking in entertainment or fun. A highlight to many was an activity called:

"Riding the pony." The title is self explanatory, but the students gathered in a circle, clapped and danced enjoying a break to just let loose and "ride."

"The high point of the weekend was seeing the president ride her pony," said Ellis referring to President Bornstein's visit to the end of the retreat.

"The retreat was a release from tension and pressures from my on-campus duties," said sophomore Adam Philips-Silver, "It was both a pilgrimage and a vacation where I could explore other avenues of leadership and incorporate them into the community."

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Warren Administration building.

Later that evening the Student Government Association held a candle light vigil on Mills Lawn. SGA President Jourdan Haynes began the vigil with a speech where he challenged the student body "to break the socially constructed stereotypes that were keeping us from loving and taking care of one another".

Dean Powers also spoke inspirational words for the community, saying that "the worth of a country is measured by the quality of people it produces and when there is a crisis the only words we speak are 'How can I help' and the only religion we have is 'God bless America'."

Powers and Haynes led the candle light procession of 300 students around the lawn. Once again community and unity was displayed as six students read peace prayers from Buddhist, Christian, Islamic, Jewish, Native African and Native American traditions. After a moment of silence, two spotlights illuminated the sky for the remainder of the night, projecting an image of the two towers behind the Olin Library.

Following the vigil students watched *America: A Tribute to Heroes*, the concert held in New York City following the terrorist attacks.

Rollins #1

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Mediterranean architecture and wonderful landscaping helped Rollins earn recognition as the "4th Most Beautiful Campus in America" according to Princeton Review Online.

Another national award Rollins earned this year is second in the "Best Universities-Masters" category. This is for the division of schools that offer undergraduate as well as masters programs. Rollins also ranked first in Florida and second in the South in the "Great Schools at Great Prices" category.

Commenting on the many awards Rollins has won this year, President Rita Bornstein said, "We are delighted with this ongoing recognition. It reflects our commitment to academic excellence and innovation. Rollins is stronger today than it has ever been in its 117-year history."

A NEW SPIN ON KINETICS with DR. SKIP POMEROY



Yo-yos.

Waterbeds. Double cheeseburgers. These are all part of Dr. Skip Pomeroy's lesson plan when he teaches chemistry. Traditional teaching methods obviously aren't his forte. And that's quite okay. Because his students at NSU's Farquhar Center for Undergraduate Studies are loving every minute.

"I once took my class and a homemade telescope into a field at night so we could look at Jupiter and her moons, which were all aligned. We then discussed why the moons were in that particular position. It was a lesson on angular momentum.

"It pays to use analogies when you teach. Especially when they relate to what's going on around my students. There's no reason why waterbeds can't teach equilibrium, for instance.

"At NSU, I get involved in as many things as I can. I also consult for a tile setting materials company, which ties in great when we get onto polymers!

"To me, it's vital I really get to know the students, as well as teach them how to think. When a university feels impersonal, students feel lost. Here, everyone knows everyone and individuals are always coming through my door with new ideas. When professors invest more of themselves, students get more out of it.

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Beyond the Classroom

New Kids on the Block

■ The freshmen class size reaches grand proportions.
by Amy Brewbaker

staff reporter

With an overwhelming number of fresh new faces on campus, it is hard to ignore the most recent addition to Rollins, the class of 2006.

"This year there's an unusual promise in the air, and I think everybody here is feeling it. This freshman class is both big and unusually capable and has been quick getting into the swing of things. I think the community service day and the warm, important observance of the 9/11 anniversary, shaped us into a new community and it's only the middle of September," said Professor Philip Deaver.

At Convocation, President Dr. Rita Bornstein summarized the resumes of activities for the class of 2006. Some of the talents included: accomplished equestrians, Junior Golf champions, SGA presidents, and members of the Florida West Coast Symphony to name a few.

This year is the largest enrollment in Rollins' 117-year history, with a total of 1,710 students. 460 are freshmen that were selected from an applicant pool of more than 2,570. They raised the average SAT score to 1160. The class of 2006 represents 325 high schools and 10 nations. 44% are from Florida and 33 other states are represented. 60% are women. These new students are off to a good start, bringing to Rollins more diversity and intelligence.

Running Off at the Mouth: The Editor Speaks

I would like to welcome the Rollins students, faculty, and staff to the 2002-2003 edition of *The Sandspur*. I hope that you will find it interesting, informative, and perhaps even stimulating. These are the visions that I have for our college newspaper. I want to lead it in a new direction in which the Rollins community enjoys reading the paper. Notice the choice of the word "lead". Every sports team, club, and organization needs a leader.

What do you think of when you imagine a leader? Someone who is strong, responsible, determined? The Random House Webster's School & Office Dictionary definition of a leader is "one who is in control or command of." This may be true but I do not think it gets at the heart of

what it means to be a leader.

A true leader must accept his/her position, show compassion for those who choose to follow, communicate effectively, listen intently, share responsibility, empower others, and persevere through conflict while creating a vehicle for change.

the back of the group who didn't think anyone was listening. Through such actions, you have made yourselves into leaders—defying the notion that leaders are born and not made."

I have chosen this path of leadership by deciding to lead a group of dedi-

cated students to produce a college newspaper we can be proud to call our own. At this early stage in the game, we are already making changes. The paper itself has a new design, Rollins students are laying it out in house, and we will publish weekly on Fridays. The focus is on the students; they are actively involved in the creation of a college newspaper. However, it should not comprise solely of the editorial and staff writers' views. This is why I encourage the Rollins community to write in. Send a letter to our mailbox or e-mail a staff writer with your comments. Include your name and phone number so we can contact you if necessary, but we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. It is important to have student and faculty input to include in the paper. *The Sandspur* is our newspaper, and it is here as a voice for all of the Rollins community.

I embrace my position as Editor-in-Chief with excitement. I understand the true values of leadership, and it is a challenge I am prepared to face.

Jennifer L. Williams Editor-in-Chief

Charisa Smith (class of 2002), in her speech given at the 2002 Leadership Award Banquet, conveyed her vision that "Living a life uncommon is speaking loudly when the rest of the room is silent. It's taking a step forward when others are leaning backwards. It's listening to the small voice in

cated students to produce a college newspaper we can be proud to call our own. At this early stage in the game, we are already making changes. The paper itself has a new design, Rollins students are laying it out in house, and we will publish weekly on Fridays. The focus is on the students; they

Resident Assistants in Demand

■ No amount of benefits entice students to become an R.A.

by Kim Henry

copy editor

The sudden shortage of Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) has Residential Life perplexed. Despite the seemingly handsome benefits of \$1500 per year, a single room for a triple rate, on campus parking privileges and the opportunity to meet people that you wouldn't normally encounter, Residential Life is desperately searching for R.A.s. Their need is such that they are even accepting applications from freshmen to fill the open positions this semester.

Jeff Cooper, Assistant Director of Residential Life and Coordinator of Staff Development, along with several current R.A.'s, all agreed that there is a huge misconception of the main role of R.A.'s in the dormitories. Many believe that the R.A. is supposed to carryout policy enforcement, but Cooper said that this is only a "minor part of the position."

According to Cooper, the major part of the position is community development. This consists of mentoring incoming students, getting people to know one another and helping students feel more comfortable about their place

and role at Rollins College.

"It is giving back to the Rollins community," he continued, "it is one of the few student involvement programs which you can actually get paid for."

For the most part the R.A.'s agree with Cooper's comments. Their general consensus was this: they all agreed that they enjoy their jobs and that they have been, or would, become an R.A. again. They also agree that their job is much more than opening doors for people who have been locked out of their rooms and enforcing policies. In fact, enforcing Rollins College policies is their least favorite task to carryout. They agree that the rewards of the job itself

out weigh the tangible benefits. They concluded that this is one of the most rewarding jobs on campus.

So how do you become an R.A.? You can fill out an application at the Career Services, Student Involvement and Residential Life Offices or on the Residential Life Web Page (under Student Staff). There will be an interviewing process and if you are selected, training sessions last for about a week and a half. These training sessions are to make the student feel comfortable with their new position and to make them aware of their job description, their responsibilities and the policies and procedures of Rollins College.



photo / BRAD ABOFF

FRESHMEN STANDOUTS: (pictured left to right) Lindsey Steding, Kim Stovall, Kimberly O'Brien, and Carolin Puettthoff get to know each other at the 2002 fall leadership retreat.

Gun Scare on Campus

■ Scare gives students sense of safety in the residential halls.

by Jennifer Williams

editor-in-chief

There was an incident on the Rollins College campus last Thursday evening, September 12th. A group of male Rollins College students had a pellet gun in one of the residence halls. They were showing it around, and although they were not using it as a weapon, it caught a lot of attention. Some of the resi-

dents informed two Resident Assistants of the problem and campus safety was called immediately. At this point, it was not clear as to what kind of gun it was or what the intentions were, so the Winter Park Police Department was notified also. The police made no arrests that evening. However, the students involved have been referred to the judicial system of Rollins College.

At an arranged hearing, the students will have an opportunity to defend themselves. The judicial board will decide if the students have or have not violated Rollins' school policy.

If the students are found responsible for violating school policy, they will be subject to a designated sanction, ranging from a warning all the way up to college dismissal, depending on the policy broken.

Dean Neilson, Dean of Students, explained that the college tries to connect learning with actions taken. They want the students that violate college policy to learn something from the experience instead of simply being disciplined. Actions taken as a response to the incident with the pellet gun are just an example of the school's commitment to protecting their students.

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Sound Advice: Music Reviews

■ Ani DiFranco-
So Much
Shouting, So
Much Laughter.

by Robert Walker

staff reporter

What can I, as a reviewer, say about Ani DiFranco that hasn't been said already? She is an ever evolving, unique, and distinctive voice in a sea of stale, boring noise. She is a one-woman army on a crusade to resurrect the great art of the folk-singer/ musical-story-teller. And she is a truly righteous babe. Ani's musical career officially began with the 1990 release of her self-titled debut, which was an instant hit with indie radio, college students, feminists, and lesbians alike. But it was in 1997, with the release of her astounding two disc live set, "Live in Clip" that Ani's career truly took-off. "So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter" is the long awaited follow-up to "Living in Clip." While the two albums may bear some of the same songs and are both sung by the same artist, their sounds are completely different. Where "Living in Clip" was stripped down in your face



photo / ALBERT SANCHEZ

ANI DIFRANCO: Ani Di Franco's recent musical changes proves she is truly a one-woman army on a crusade.

acoustic hard-folk rock, "So Much Shouting" is ambient, funky, jazzy, and at times something words cannot describe. All the material on this album comes from Ani's 2000 and 2001 tours with her new six-piece band. While some fans may long for Ani to return to her simpler days of the old tried and true three piece band, there is no denying the sheer sonic force and energy these bands bring to Ani's music. Yes, the little folk-singer truly has evolved. 32 *Flavors* now sounds like something George Clinton and The

Parliament Funkadelic might play, instead of some soft folk tune. And the newer material, which was originally recorded with the six-piece band, flows from the record with a new life. There is a noticeable new bounce and energy that comes from being caught live, in the moment and not contrived in the studio. Some argue that change is a bad thing, but "So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter" is a testament to the fact that sometimes change can be a very good thing.

■ Arto Lindsay's
snazzy, jazzy
Brazilian-inspired
tunes.

by Robert Walker

staff reporter

Arto Lindsay was born and raised in Brazil during the Tropicalia movement of the 1960's. Lindsay has made it his life mission to skew musical borders. From his late 1970's work with noisemeisters DNA to his ongoing series of Bossa Nova influenced albums. And with his first release on Righteous Babe Records, *The Prize* Lindsay most assuredly succeeds in his mission. The album is a constant mix of absorbing soundscapes. Add to the mix Lindsay's unique collection of vocal expressions. It is at moments almost Jazz, at others almost ambient, and at others almost danceable, but it refuses to fully become any one of these things. Instead, *The Prize* occupies that vast musical grayness between genres and pop-culture definitions. This album will stimulate your mind and make you think about how you define music with its oddly cultured sound.

Campus Outreach takes social event to local restaurant

■ Briarpatch:
Great food meets
great
entertainment in a
quaint setting.

by Susan M. Herrada

Entertainment Editor

This Park Avenue sidewalk café, not only has a great student-oriented atmosphere, but also has delectable food- especially the desserts. The Briarpatch Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant, has the immediate design of an old-fashioned ice cream parlor, yet seats a good amount of customers within its cozy setting. The menu caters to any type of craving, at any time of the day. You can choose from a simple soup to omelet's (such as the Spinach Parmesan and the Spring Vegetable Frittata). For a heartier meal, there are filling health foods, sandwiches, salad platters, burgers (the Guacamole Swiss is delicious), Chef's Specials, and evening fair (such as

Salmon, Petite Merlot, Grilled Tuna, Grouper, or Meatloaf). Anything you order is fresh and within the budget. The portions are perfect, but the true tummy-tingling satisfaction will come after you taste any choice of dessert. My ultimate pick is the Red Velvet Cake. However, beware because a single slice serves about four people. Another must is the Oreo Cheesecake, also shareable.

Campus Outreach at the Briarpatch

This past Saturday, September 14, Campus Outreach held an event at Briarpatch, featuring the "Larivee Sessions." Various young adults from Rollins, UCF, UNF, and Georgia were there to see the pianists, solos, and duets perform. This organization is an off-campus organization focusing on bringing back and applying daily Rollins life to Christianity. The Leadership Team consists of Aubrey Scantlan, Kristen Langer, Andrew Groslimond, Bill Poole, Mike



photo / NATALIE MILLAN

Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant: This good ol' fashioned entrance is what you see of this Park Avenue hangout.

Sutton, Tara East, Ann Salter, Sam Lorio, Randy Wiess, and John Poole. Chatting with Aubrey, she explained a little about this enthusiastic group who established this organization in 1999, but which actually took off in 2000. The team organizes regular events such as water ski parties and wakeboarding parties. Every two weeks there is a Bible study

(held off-campus), as well as a weekly small group "Discipleship" group (also off-campus), which caters to those who want something more than just a biweekly Bible study. Campus Outreach's event had an incredible turnout of about 150, and really gave them a booming head start! If you would like to find out more, call Aubrey Scantlan x. 1975.

Battling the Ego

■ Coming to terms with the biggest lie of all: I am always right.

by **Sally Smith**

opinions editor

About a month ago, I had a fight with a friend that almost ended our relationship. The issue was political (who was on which side is irrelevant), and we both were adamant about our opinions, ideas, and beliefs on the matter.

The debate got pretty heated, and I'm not proud to say this, but I was actually ready to throw in the towel on our friendship over the issue. I mean, how could anyone think this way? What he was saying was so wrong.

We decided to pull the conversation car over at the agree-to-disagree abandoned gas station, and leave the matter there. But for days our argument was on my mind, driving me crazy (no pun intended). Shouldn't I tell him I simply can't be friends with someone who is so closed-minded?

There's one person I can call when things are really bothering me and I'm at an indecision crossroads: my

mom. I don't always agree with what she has to say, but I listen, and most of the time she helps me see situations from another angle.

What she said was life-changing advice that, like most pearls of wisdom, seemed obvious once I realized it was true.

First, she said, it would be good for me to hear opinions from people who don't agree with me because arguments are a form of learning. You don't learn from people who say things you already think. Second, and this came as the hard blow to my ego, if I really wanted to end a friendship over this, then my friend wasn't the one who was the idiot- I was.

All my life I have been so adamant that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and that we should all respect the opinions of others. But what I meant was that I should be entitled to my opinion, and that other people should respect me. This is not an easy thing to come to terms with.

Put simply, I have to get over myself. I have to really start practicing what I've been preaching all these years and start listening to people- other than mom.

Sex at Rollins

■ Getting tested isn't just for your roommate.

by **Susan Kairys-Courech**

staff reporter

Only recently did I become aware that humans are the only primates who engage in sex as a cultural ritual not necessarily related to reproduction.

Rollins students are sexual beings and are not any different than the rest of the socially copulating world, nor are they different when it comes to sharing the responsibilities of any sexual being. Sexually Transmitted Diseases are burdensome, virtually epidemic, and exist here on campus.

"Last year many Rollins students were treated for STDs. Students can test here for Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Syphilis, Hepatitis B, Herpes, Genital Warts, and HIV/AIDS. All information is kept confidential according to Florida Law," said Director of Rollins Lakeside Health Services and Advanced

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Weissstein, Sandy

Recently, a close friend of mine asked me what I knew about STDs. I sensed he had a reason to ask. So, we talked. He already knew that an STD left untreated could affect other sections of the body, like the reproductive system, liver, joints, spinal cord, heart, and brain. But what he didn't know was that condoms do not protect against Hepatitis B, Genital Warts, and Herpes, diseases that, although they are treatable, are not curable.

He was self-conscious about getting tested and seeking treatment and hesitant about discussing it with his casual acquaintances with whom he had had sexual relationships, but eventually he did seek treatment. The good news was- he was curable. Not all are as lucky as he was.

Students can get help at Lakeside Health Services, on the first level of Elizabeth Hall by contacting www.rollins.edu/dosa/health.

Making a Difference at the Polls

■ Students needed to volunteer at Polls, help elderly cast votes.

by **Darren Kettles**

staff reporter

Currently, California State University at Long Beach students are eligible to earn school credit for working at voting polls on Election Day. So how does this pertain to Rollins students? I'm glad you asked.

The fate of Florida's electoral process is in jeopardy. Despite the lengthy list of new, technical equipment and numerous tax dollars spent to upgrade Florida's voting system, the process still remains problematic. At risk is a citizen's constitutional right to cast a vote and feel confident that it will be counted and their voice heard.

The technical prowess needed to operate the newest voting equipment requires skilled workers. The problem is most of those skilled workers are not available to leave their jobs in order to work at the voting polls on Election Day. Therefore, the recruitment of poll workers is currently open to retirees, who are the least technically savvy of the population.

The recruitment process must now reach out to different areas of the population, such as college students. Rollins College, along with other academic institutions should recognize the need for and allow students to participate in the voting process and to help the citizens of Florida regain the lost confidence of Florida's voting public. Faith in the electoral system can be restored if we help.

Students can gain valuable work experience, obtain first hand knowledge of the electoral process and feel gratified for supporting their local community. But if you still aren't motivated by the overwhelming need for assistance at the voting polls, maybe the fact that Orange County offers poll workers \$87 per day will give you some incentive.

Students who want to volunteer for the November General Election contact the Orange County Supervisor of Elections at 407-836-2070.

Word on The Street

by **James Meniates**

staff reporter

Ah, to be a freshman again. To be so young and full of promise, to be so eager, and yet, so clueless. Any of us would likely jump at the chance to go back and do it all over again, but what would you do differently? What wisdom can you impart to the freshmen of this year? So gather round all ye second, third, and fourth year students and let the Word on the Street be the conduit for your sage advice...



"There will be a time during your tenure here at Rollins when you will be confronted by a Winter Park police officer. And when that occurs, its best to not let them know that you go to Rollins."
- Pete Sullivan, 03

"Graduating in four years is like leaving a party at ten o'clock."
- Trent Sweitzer, 05



"If you get caught drinking on campus, remember: you don't go here, you go to UCF."
- Joe Sapp, 03



"Beware the bathrooms in the library for they smell funny. And be sure to watch late-night cartoons sometimes or your brain will explode as if someone put dynamite in your mouth."
- Kyle Stedman, 03



"Dude, I am a freshman."
- Shellie Ponce, 06



"Don't use fake ID's with your picture and your name on them unless you want to spend 17 hours at 33rd."
- Justin Garrone, 03



A World of Art: Right In Our Back Yard

■ The Cornell Fine Arts Museum kicks off an exciting new year.

by Eliza Osborn

staff reporter

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum has an exciting schedule of exhibits planned for the 2002/2003 school year. The museum builds its yearly art season, normally featuring six to ten exhibitions, around a schedule beginning with a fall show representing a Central Florida artist. An exhibition of national interest running from March to May follows, as does a late May showcase of Rollins Art Majors, and a summer showing of the museum's permanent collection.

The mission of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum is "to support and enrich the educational mission of Rollins College, enhance its curricular offerings, and reach out to the local community." The exhibitions slated for the 2002/2003 year certainly accomplish this

feat. The reason for this according to curator Theo Lotz is that the museum will feature "everything from early contemporary painting." Lotz believes that because this year's exhibitions present so many of the different paths taken by artists, that they will offer a "new perspective...a great resource for Rollins students."

This year's season has started off with an exhibition entitled *Rollins Own*, featuring faculty artists from Rollins. This showcase will be on view through October 6th, and will be followed by an exhibition entitled *CorpoRealites: Contemporary Figurative Painting*, which observes artists still using the old-fashioned technique of oil painting, and is on display from October 4th through January 5th.

A showcase *Introspections and Impressions*, displaying the work of well-known figurative painter Rima Jabbur is next, running from October 18th through December 1st, and subsequently, vintage

prints from Walter Evans and manuscripts from James Agee will make up "Let us Now Praise Famous Men," which documents the lives of 1936 Alabama Tenant Farmers. This exhibition can be viewed from January 17th through March 1st.

From March 7th through April 20th, the museum will present two exhibitions examining the work of the late French caricaturist, painter, and sculptor Honore Daumier. The two exhibitions entitled *Honore Daumier! Paintings, Sculpture & Prints from UCLA Hammer Museum and Daumier's World: Realism to Impressionism from the Collection* provide a spectacular finale to the Museum's exploration of figurative art and are followed by the 2003 *Senior Art Show*, which runs from May 2nd through May 11th, and closes out the museum's season of exhibitions.

The Rollins community certainly has a lot to look forward to in the upcoming season of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

Journey Into The Woods

■ Your favorite childhood fairy tales come to life on the Rollins stage.

by Marissa Block

staff reporter

Into the Woods by Steven Sondheim and James Lapine is a musical written in 1988 and is based on *The Uses of Enchantment*, a book by Bruno Bettelheim. Using well-known fairy tales, such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk, Bettelheim demonstrates that the tales address different issues in the psychological and emotional development of children. It emphasizes that fairy tales are life lessons to help children develop problem-solving skills. *Into the Woods* is not your average children's storybook; it uses Grimm's fairy tales in an adult fashion where fairy tails go wrong. In the second act, when "Happily Ever After" does not last very long because of infidelity, death, and other tragedies. It teaches that

when real life is scary, each child has the chance to contribute to society.

Into the Woods will be performed at the Annie Russell Theatre from September 27th to October 5th. Show times are 8pm (Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.), 2pm (second Sat.), and 4pm (first Sun.). Pick up a ticket from the theatre box office by presenting your R-card.

Into The Woods Cast

Directed By DJ Salisbury
Musical Director is Don Hopkinson

Latasha Clarke
Dorah Fine
Nicole Grace
Brooke Harbaugh
Matt Haslett
Alex Johnson
Jill Jones
Valerian Khan
Meghan Kennedy
Evelyn Lalonde
Greg Melver
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What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 9/20

ROC weekend trip to Music & Film Harvest

"The Highway Men"- Orange County Regional History Center, 10am- 5pm

Saturday 9/21

SGA Senate Retreat

Men's Soccer Game, 7pm

"War" live in concert, Church Street Market, 7:30pm

Happy B-day Renee Johnson and Lindsay Lathop

Sunday 9/22

Orlando Magic Dance Workshop, Dance Studio, 6pm

Happy B-day Laina Vasicek

Monday 9/23

DEVO Meeting, Darden Lounge, 7pm

Student-Athlete Ice Cream Social, Alford Sports Center, 7:30pm

Tuesday 9/24

Tomokan Yearbook Portraits, 9am- 1:50pm & 3- 6:50pm
Men's Soccer Game, 5pm
Bacchus Meeting, Bieberbach and Reed Room, 6:30pm
Women's Soccer Game, 7pm
ACE Meeting, Warden Dining Room, 7pm

Wednesday 9/25

Tomokan Yearbook Portraits, 9am- 1:50pm & 3- 6:50pm
Crummer Info. Session, 6pm
SGA Meeting, Galloway Room, 6:30pm
ACE Wicket Wednesday, Down Under, 9pm
Happy B-day Jamie Bramfield and Jennifer Kloote Quick

Thursday 9/26

Tomokan Yearbook Portraits, 9am- 1:50pm & 3-6:50pm
Sandspur Meeting, Workroom, 5:30pm
RHA Meeting, Bieberbach and Reed Room, 7pm
RCC Theatre Night

Men's Soccer Scores Big As They Crush The Competition

■ Rollins takes charge and leads a scoring assault on Francis Marion.

by **Daniel Tozzi**

sports editor

The men's soccer team exploded onto the scene against Francis Marion after a somewhat slow start to the season.

Having only scored two goals in the last three games, the Rollins' men's soccer team put on an offensive display as they routed Francis Marion on September 15th, bringing their season record to (3-2-1). The game began with a quick goal only five minutes into the first half for Francis Marion. Responding to the pressure of early 1-0 score, junior Bernd Muhlau, midfielder, put Rollins on the

board with a goal at the eleven minute mark. Four minutes later, senior, Matthew Camacho, midfielder, brought Rollins to a 2-1 lead, and junior, David Pitt, defender, helped the Tars to a 3-1 edge at halftime.

After an exciting first half, Rollins was unrelenting as they continued to pressure Francis Marion. Eight minutes into the second half, Camacho scored his second goal of the game, putting the Tars on top 4-1. He finished the game with two goals and three assists. The game was capped off with a goal by German Vivas, finishing off Francis Marion with a score of 5-1, bringing Francis Marion's record to (3-4).

Offensive consistency will be key for the men's soccer team. During the 2001 season, Rollins scored a total of 41 goals, yet the team was shut out during six games. Rollins is proving



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TARS IN ACTION: Babcock (left) goes for the header and Camacho (right) looks to fake out the opposing defenders.

this year that they can score goals, with 19 on the season, just under half the amount of goals scored during last year, with still 14 games to go.

Rollins' next home game will be against Brewton Parker on

September 21st at 7:00 p.m., and attendance is free for Rollins students with an R-card. They also play Palm Beach Atlantic at home on September 24th at 5:00 p.m.

Johnson: Cross Country Standout



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KELLEY JOHNSON: Hard work and dedication has her set apart from the rest.

■ Kelley Johnson keeps running hard, takes first place in meet.

by **David Grasso**

staff reporter

If the first two races are any indication, junior Kelley Johnson will have an outstanding season for the Rollins cross country team.

After finishing eighth out of more than a hundred runners at the season opening UCF Invitational, Johnson posted the first victory of her career to lead the Rollins women's team to victory at the Florida Tech Invitational. Johnson's time of 19:53.53 was forty-four seconds faster than the next runner across the line.

For her accomplishment, Johnson was recognized as the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) "Runner of the Week".

For Johnson, what started as a habit of running to keep in shape has become a pivotal part of our renowned cross country team. Johnson, a Psychology major and member of AOPi, is originally from Des Moines, Iowa and Sarasota, Florida. With outstanding individual performances, she has become the women's cross country team's anchor as she consistently posts the fastest times for the Tars.

Her personal record, a mind-boggling 19:05, was not very easy to attain. "A typical practice involves stretching, then running anywhere from six to twelve miles, and then finishing off with abs, pushups and other exercises," explains Johnson, "along with speed work that involves repeats twice a week." From the look in her eyes during the interview, she seems to enjoy her practices tremendously. "It's fun being with the rest of the team. I love the girls. We have very funny conversations during our runs."

With much success already achieved in her running career, the next goal on the agenda of this energetic runner is to one day run marathons. Her advice to the aspiring runner: "Be dedicated, it takes plenty of dedication and only do it if you enjoy it."

The best of wishes to Kelley and the rest of the women's cross country team.

Down To The Wire



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THE FINAL PUTT: Oppenheim sinks his final putt to clinch the NCAA championship on the last hole of play.

■ Rollins College Men's Golf Team wins National Championship on the final hole.

by **Liz Kast**

staff reporter

For the first time in thirty-two years, the Rollins College men's golf team claimed the 2002 Division II Championship. The team was led to victory by their coach Kyle Frakes, who was named by The Golf Coaches Association of America as the NCAA Division II Men's Golf "Coach of the Year", the second Rollins men's golf coach ever to receive national "Coach of the Year" honors. Frakes has brought the Tars to seven NCAA Division II Championships since he took over the position as head coach in 1993.

Selected by the Sunshine State Conference as the Male Athlete of the

Year, Rob Oppenheim earned Rollins the National Championship by sinking an eighteen foot birdie putt on the final hole to put the Tars ahead by a single stroke. The final standings placed Rollins in first with 1194 (301-310-295-288), CSU-Stanislaus with 1195 (297-304-303-291), and Florida Southern came in third. With a 71.1 stroke average, Oppenheim was ranked 14th nationally among all divisions and out of eleven tournaments throughout the season he finished in the top three 10 times.

Apart from winning this year's championship for the first time since 1970, the Tars have previously finished third in 1997 and fourth in 1995 and 2001.

Although Rob Oppenheim has graduated from Rollins, Frakes has a strong returning team led by Lee Stroeve, Alex Smith, Ben Daughan, and Derek Murphy.