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Meet the Parents

■ Family Weekend 2002 is a great success, drawing over 250 families.

by **Eliza Osborn**

features editor

This weekend parents and relatives of Rollins students flocked to the campus for the annual Family Weekend. The weekend, intended to better acquaint families with the college, was full of activities designed for both students and their relatives.

Relatives began arriving on Friday when, after checking in, they were given the opportunity to visit classes with Rollins Students, and attend conferences with the faculty advisors.

Campus tours were offered later in the day, fol-



photo / NATALIE MILLAN

QUALITY TIME: Senior Leighann Kurpetski (second from left) and her family enjoy the Juice 'n Jazz event on Sunday morning in front of the Cornell Campus Center.

lowed by an open house at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. The open house gave families a chance to see the featured artwork of Rima Jabbur as well as the ever-popular permanent collec-

tion of the museum.

On Friday evening, families and faculty were invited to a reception on the Fine Arts Museum patio, and were able to attend both the men's and women's soc-

cer games later that night.

On Saturday, President Bornstein began the morning by speaking about the latest campus developments in the

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Revolutionary Leadership

■ President Bornstein featured on the cover of the latest issue of *The Presidency*.

by **Kim Burdges**

staff reporter

The stereotype of a president may be one of intimidation or inaccessibility, but walking into the weathered white paneled office of Rollins College President, Rita Bornstein, those myths are quickly dispelled. She is a powerful lady, who warmly welcomes the opportunity to communicate with students and talk about her views and actions as president.

This month President Bornstein graces the cover of *The Presidency* magazine, along with the University of Virginia President and the President of Indiana University. The latest issue of *The Presidency* contains the transcripts of

three exceptional presentations given by speakers addressing the issues impacting today's college presidents. The speeches were given last March at the 65th annual Southern University Conference, of which Bornstein is president.

After hearing the speeches last March, Bornstein made the suggestion to *The Presidency* magazine to include the speeches.

"I was thrilled that [*The Presidency*] thought it was important enough to devote the entire issue to the talks that were given at the conference," said Bornstein. "I am very proud of it."

Along with the many responsibilities a president has, perhaps the most difficult one is finding the time to balance all these important responsibilities.

"There is so much to do and never enough time to do it," explains Bornstein. "I would love to go to every

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Driving Forces

■ Brace yourself, Rollins is getting its own specialized license plate.

by **Kim Haire**

news editor

Rollins College will spread into the streets along with other Florida universities and colleges, with their newest addition: a Rollins College license plate.

Within the next year, the Rollins license plate will be issued along with 21 other institutions in the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF).

The Rollins plate

was designed by the director of publications in the Office of Public Relations, Mary Wismar-Davis.

The specialized license plate will cost an additional \$27 to the standard registration fees for a Florida tag, but \$25 will be returned to Rollins College.

Twenty-one of the ICUF schools have taken the opportunity to display their school pride on license plates. However, this high response has caused a production delay by the state. Schools should expect to wait almost one year before the license plates will be available for purchase from the Department of Motor

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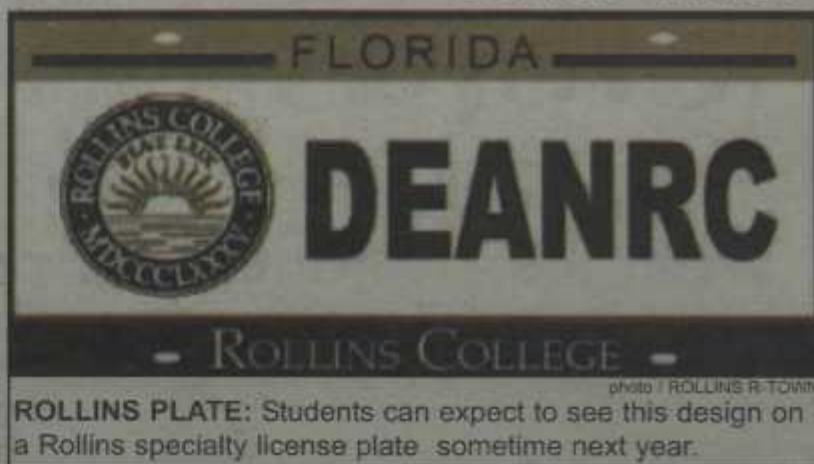


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ROLLINS PLATE: Students can expect to see this design on a Rollins specialty license plate sometime next year.

Family Weekend Success

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Galloway room. This was followed by different sessions discussing student success. The families registered for sessions by choice, and different session topics included "Achieving Success through Involvement," "Achieving Success through Academic Career Planning," and "Achieving Success through Personal Responsibility."

Later, families saw how this success is implemented by attending classes with different Rollins professors. Dr. Lee Lines taught a class on International Business, Dr. John Sinclair taught on the subject of the Arts, Dr. Thomas Moore taught a Science class, and an English class was taught by Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan.

Saturday's activities were brought to a close by an informal picnic at the Alford pool.

Later that night, families were entertained by attending the women's volleyball game and ACE Unplugged, a musical event sponsored by ACE, featuring outside local performers, as well as Rollins Students.

Families and students began Sunday with a

continental breakfast outside the Cornell Campus Center, which featured the music of a Rollins faculty jazz duo. After Juice and Jazz, a Nondenominational Founders Day Worship Service was held in the chapel. Bornstein, Dr. Patrick Powers, and the Rollins Chapel Choir led a service celebrating the 117th anniversary of the founding of the school.

It is obvious that family weekend, with all the activities it had to offer, was a rousing success.

Freshmen Deter Hinrich agrees. "I thought it was very well organized," Hinrich said. "My mom and my sister had fun, everyone was really nice to them."

Freshmen Whit Wisemar also had a positive experience from the weekend.

"My parents liked going to the events and learning about Rollins. They had a good weekend here," said Wisemar.

Family Weekend provided a great way for families to see Rollins firsthand, and to spend more time with their kids. It was clearly enjoyed by all.

Bornstein Shares High Hopes for Rollins

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athletic event, and every play, and every single thing our students do. I would just love it, but there is just not enough time. I think that that is the most frustrating. I do a lot, but not quite everything."

When asked about how the majority of her time is spent, Bornstein carefully outlines the delicate balance that she must achieve in her position.

"I try to do everything, because if I only did one aspect of the job I would find it boring," says Bornstein. "I do spend a lot of time on financial matters, planning, strategies, fund raisers, but I also try to spend time on student affairs, student life and academic issues."

Her future vision for Rollins is to be the best of the best. "I want Rollins to be named as one of the top schools in the country," Bornstein enthusiastically responds. "Whenever anyone asks, 'tell me what the best schools in America are?' Automatically, Rollins will be named. I think we are close. Regionally, I'm sure, we are right at the top, but nationally we are still work-

ing to get right at the top of the list."

As for the hurdles preventing Rollins' climb to the top, the biggest one may

"In the real world of the academy, presidents are called upon to be academic leaders, financial managers, and fund raisers, as well as public intellectuals, civic leaders, and economic development cheerleaders."

Dr. Rita Bornstein
Rollins President

be the school's most popular draw.

"People think of Florida as a fun in the sun place," says Bornstein. She explains that the popularization of Florida as a tourist state and the state's attractive climate sometimes creates the false idea that students will be less motivated to study.

Unfortunately, Bornstein feels that many people do not clearly understand the roles of a presi-

dent. This fogged vision leads many people to have misperceptions of a college president either being too powerful or not powerful enough.

"Everybody has a slightly different view of [a president's role]," explains Bornstein. "The view they see is not the view of the whole thing. In an institution of higher education, the president operates differently from a corporate CEO. Here I work with a group of faculty, who are extremely well trained experts in their field. It is a unique kind of governance system we have in America and a very democratic one, but it is hard to manage sometimes."

Bornstein like many of her colleges may find their positions challenging and hard to find a balance, but overall very rewarding.

"It's a great honor to be president of a college," concludes Bornstein. "It is a real privilege and I think all of us try to be the very best we can and hold ourselves to the highest standards."

To view Bornstein's article, check it out at www.rollins.edu/pres/fall02.html.

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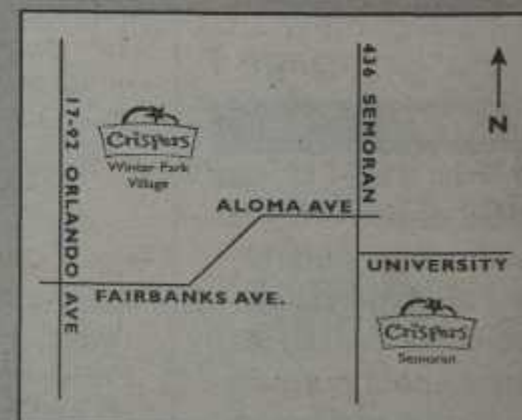


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Disaffected youth

Percent of 18- to 24-year-olds who say that ...

Voting is a duty

9%

Voting is a responsibility

20%

Voting is a right

31%

Voting is a choice

34%

Politicians prefer to talk with older, wealthier people

71%

Source: Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement and Pew Center for People and the Press survey of 1,500 people ages 15-25, Jan. 6-18, 2002. 3 percent error margin. Graphic: Pat Carr

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Students Support Politics Through Election Preparations

■ The Rollins College Democrats revive political interests among students during election time.

by Kim Burdges
staff reporter

Election Day may have been Tuesday, but Rollins students have been working diligently to help local candidates. The Rollins College Democrats have been working closely with the Orange County Democrats, University of Central Florida Democrats and the Grass Roots campaign in order to support democratic candidates.

Probably the most watched candidates in this election season were gubernatorial candidate Bill McBride, attorney general candidate Buddy Dyer, and the 24th senatorial candidate Harry Jacobs.

John Culverhouse, the President of the Rollins College Democrats, said that Rollins students have assisted the candidates in many areas of campaigning. Such tasks included phone

banking, door to door campaigning, and communicating through word of mouth.

"Basically, we are trying to get everyone interested in politics," said Culverhouse. "Since the College Republican Club is inactive, we are trying to assume the role of getting everyone more involved in

tion race will commence soon.

On Election Day, Rollins students assisted the Orange County Democrats with greeting and watching the polls. Once the polls closed several students went to the democratic victory party. The party was held at the Embassy Suites in downtown Orlando, where it was a joint celebration for local candidates including an appearance from candidate Harry Jacobs.

Although the Rollins College Republican Club is inactive, David Smith, a former member, encourages many students to still become involved with the issues.

"Try to be as informative as possible" explains Smith. "Look at the issues and see where you fall."

Culverhouse also has advice to voters in future elections. "Wherever you live it does not matter as long as you participate," explains Culverhouse. "Every one has one vote and one voice, so use it. If you are not happy with a politician vote somebody else in. Make your voice heard."



voting and political systems."

Currently the Democratic Club has approximately 43 members, but they are hoping to attract new members. They also hope to keep interest in their cause after the current campaign, because campaigning for the 2004 elec-

Tight congressional races

Where Senate and House races are close and how the balance of power might shift in the House:

Senate toss-up states

■ Toss-ups ■ Other states with races



Current balance

	Senate	House
Dem.	49	208
GOP	49	223
Ind.	1	1
Vacant	1	3

A Big Win for the Republican Party



AS OF NOVEMBER 6, 2002

NEW BALANCE OF POWERS:

SENATE:		HOUSE:	
Dem.	46	Dem.	204
GOP	51	GOP	226
Ind.	1	Ind.	1
Undecided	2	Undecided	4

Campus Awaits the 2003 Release of Rollins License Plate

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Vehicles.

Florida has over 50 specialty license plates, varying from professional sports teams, to environmental support, to branches of the armed forces. These specialty tags cost approximately \$15 to \$25 more than a standardized Florida tag. The revenues from these tags support a specific organization represented on the tag.

There are currently four ICUF institutions with tags already on the road. These schools are University of Miami, Barry University, Bethune-Cookman College, and Florida Memorial College. Rollins College hopes to join these institutions next year with student, faculty and alumni support displaying a specialty tag.

THIS WEEK'S



WEATHER

Friday 11:8

Mostly Sunny



80°/63°

0% Chance of Rain

Saturday 11:9

Partly Cloudy



82°/66°

0% Chance of Rain

Sunday 11:10

Partly Cloudy



82°/67°

10% Chance of Rain

Monday 11:11

Partly Cloudy



84°/72°

20% Chance of Rain

Tuesday 11:12

Isolated T-Storms



83°/66°

30% Chance of Rain

Wednesday 11:13

Partly Cloudy



81°/63°

10% Chance of Rain

Thursday 11:14

Partly Cloudy



80°/61°

10% Chance of Rain

Will There Be Jobs?

■ With the economy and world as unstable as ever, new questions face grads-to-be.

by **Darren J. Kettles**
staff reporter

Morris Berman, author of the book *The Twilight of the American Culture*, believes that like the ancient Romans, the barbarian at our gates this time around is the global, corporate and consumer culture that is suffocating our intellectual aspirations and abilities. Americans are experiencing some 'dark ages' all around them, and it does not appear that a shift will happen anytime soon.

I do not know if I can honestly remember a time when I felt so much instability in almost every aspect of my life. The United States is on the verge of war; an election is teetering in the hands of uncertainty that could shift the power in congress into even more despair; consumer confidence is at its lowest level in ten years; unemployment is still plummeting with over two million lost jobs; corporate corruption is still taking its toll on worker morale, and

workers feel little confidence about job security.

In the November 4th CBS/New York Times poll, 52% of Americans believe the country is on the wrong track compared with 41% who feel the country is on the right track.

"Americans are feeling much less secure about their own job futures," said Carl Van Horn, Director of

"It's too easy to fall into the trap of being inactive while in school. We strongly encourage students to get involved."

Tom Barr
Career Services, UCF

the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University.

How is all of this uncertainty within the American culture affecting Rollins students as many of the student body embark upon graduation? For many students the reality of the working world will be upon them, and those who best prepare themselves will be the ones most likely to experience the greatest success. I can only hope that students are paying attention to what

is going on around them to help them transition into the working world.

More than ever, students need to be doing all they can while in school to give them any possible edge over the competition for the few jobs available. "It's a different world," says Crummer Coordinator of Career Services, Erin Pianko. "Students are working that much harder to get jobs."

"Students need to be more involved with internships, as members of student groups or professional groups," says Tom Barr, Assistant Director of Career Services at University of Central Florida. "It's too easy to fall into the trap of being inactive while in school. We strongly encourage students to get involved as early as freshman or sophomore years - it is that important."

Wondering whether soon-to-be Rollins graduates feel as if their outlook for post-graduation looked bright brought mixed reactions. "I never really thought of it (employment) as a problem, but I know that is not realistic," says April Brown, a Rollins senior set to graduate in December. "But I am opti-

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Who Would You Like To Be Today?

■ Finding identity in clothing comes with a price--and it's more than just money.

by **Sally Smith**
opinions editor

Who are we? Are we the friends we keep, as our parents told us? Are we what we eat, as our doctors tell us? Are we what other people think of us, as our insecurities would have us believe? Maybe we are none of these things, or perhaps a combination of each one, mixed in with a million other details. Who knows?

What I do know is that no matter what we are inside, we create who we are outside everyday—a persona we show to the world that says "I am conservative" or "I work out" or "I like Star Trek."

People have been telling me for years not to judge a book by its cover and blah, blah, blah. Frankly, I think that saying is ridiculous. Not only do we constantly judge people by what they look like, we manipulate how everyone will think about us by the way we dress, the way we cut our hair, the way we do everything. We plan for judgment. We crave judgment. We know we have to choose how the world perceives us, and we dress accordingly.

Case in point: logo clothing. Why do we choose to spend extra money on t-shirts, etc. with particular logos on them? Is it because we truly believe in that company and what it stands for, like wearing a yellow ribbon after a tragedy or having a bumper sticker endorsing a political candidate? Of course not.

There are two reasons I can think of for why we, as a culture, are obsessed with logo clothing: (1) we like the style of the clothes, and (2) we secretly, maybe even unknowingly, want to be identified with a particular type of person who would wear a certain brand of clothing.

Now I know that everyone will claim that they are part of the first group of shoppers. You don't care what others think. You just happen to enjoy spending 50 dollars on a shirt because it really represents who you are as a person. Or you don't

even think about it—you just buy what you like.

I would like to have more faith in people, but we are a culture riddled with insecurities and pressure to conform, and so I just don't buy this answer.

If there were a company with clothes identical to those of Abercrombie and Fitch, but whose symbol was a swastika, would we buy their clothes? No. And why not? Because we don't want to be associated with what that symbol stands for.

Clearly, there is something about these clothing companies with which we crave to be associated, whether it be looks, social status, financial status, or a combination of all three. But what are we ignoring for the status these logos afford us?

Most of these major clothing companies utilize sweatshop labor, exploiting other cultures, not only in their natural resources, but also in their people and their dignity. This is what we are really supporting when we choose to sport their logos.

Not only that, but have we ever stopped to think what it means to be wearing a logo on your clothes? You go into Gap and you buy a 25 dollar t-shirt with a Gap logo that cost them 25 cents to make in another country. You have just paid a company a ridiculous amount of money to be their walking, talking advertisement.

Let me repeat that, in case you didn't get it: you are paying these companies to advertise for them.

They create the image, sell us the clothes that give us an automatic association with that image. Then we wear the clothing, perpetuate and "sell" the image, and others are inclined to be part of the image as well, and so go to the Gap to purchase their very own corporate-created image.

I'm not trying to point my finger at anyone. I, too, fall victim to the pressure put on us to portray ourselves as we want to be seen, but I have grown out of wanting to be an advertisement for companies, especially those I could never support. And today, even if I am associated with a certain group because of the way I dress, that group will never

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Welcome To Rollins

■ When it comes to cold weather, I have two words for you: Winter schminter.

by David Grasso

staff reporter

Performing my nightly ritual of channel surfing, I came upon The Weather Channel and had a sudden realization: there exists a place not too far away from here in our very own nation that is already getting snow and ice. This week it was the New England states, but in a short while most states will be experiencing cold weather.

So I sat there and pondered, what is winter anyway? To me, David Grasso, winter is very different than to the majority of the students here at Rollins, who come from places in the North. This is a direct result of my lifelong residency here in sunny happy Florida, where the winters are mild and the sun is always shining.

I was born on a hot, humid, sunny July day on the edge of the ocean on the world-famous Miami Beach. So from birth I was programmed for a life in Sun Belt. Winter for me is less than 65 degrees, or any weather that requires me to wear one of those nifty GAP hoodies.

Growing up in Miami and being a child of two parents from up North, I

was given accounts of their childhood and how they were forced to walk five miles in the snow to school, supposedly uphill both ways. I was told that winter was a horrid occasion and that I should be glad that I was in the Sunshine State. So I spent my youth, under a blue clear sunny sky, jumping into my backyard pool anytime of the year, and riding in my mom's Jaguar on a palm tree lined boulevard to school.

To make things worse, during the winter we would vacation in the Caribbean, where it would be warm. We never vacationed up North during the winter, because my parents didn't want to. To this day, I have yet to see snowfall, and I have never been skiing or ice skating outdoors. To the best of my recollection, sadly, the only time I have been ice skating was at Downtown Disney one year when they had a rink set up next to shops.

When I moved from Miami to Orlando, I thought this town was Siberia. I endured something remotely closer to a "real winter." I remember being fascinated by being able to see your breath, turning on the heat to your car, or getting a thin sheet of ice of your lawn in the morning.

So before you cry a river for me, realize how fortunate I am. Who cares that I never experienced one of those "true" winters, and don't know what a snow

plow looks like. I despise December and January here (luckily I am in the Caribbean some of December), thus I couldn't imagine living in it for longer than that. I hate the two days a year it freezes because my mom makes me go outside a cover all the tropical plants with blankets to prevent them from dying.

So now that you know about my history, you can see how I paved the road to being a brat when it comes to cold weather. God forbid the temperature fall below 50 degrees—I lock myself into my house and become a recluse, going outside only to run to my car. And if the sky is not bright, I fall into depression, and don't even want to get out of bed.

I have come to the conclusion that the reason you see rapid suburbanization and a massive influx of people arriving in Florida and not states to such as Wisconsin is because it is better (if it is otherwise, please do not enlighten me, ignorance is bliss). I don't see why people put up with cold weather when they know a place like Florida exists.

Okay, so maybe I am a little Florida-centric. But you Northerners should be glad that you sought refuge at Rollins for the winter. Consider this lifestyle free of winter toil after you graduate. One day, your kids will thank you. I know I thank my parents all the time.

Jobs

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mistic."

Mariana Lobon, a Rollins junior studying elementary education is worried about the economy and the prospect of war upon graduation. "It is very much on my mind. I would love to have things go the way I planned, but I am realistic they may not."

I only hope students are paying attention and are doing everything possible to expand their own personal stability as they transform themselves from a nurturing Rollins environment to an increasing "in your face" unstable U.S. that may very well be near to reliving the Roman experience.

Clothes

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again be a corporate created image.

And, yes, I still wear some of my old logo t-shirts, but I choose to turn them inside out so that the logo doesn't show (and I try to buy clothes only from companies I can morally support).

The fact is, people will forever judge you by the way you look, just as you will judge yourself and others by the same criteria. It's just the way things are. But you should know that you do have a choice in the matter as to who or what you want to support and take your decisions seriously, because they say a lot about you. So next time you get dressed or go shopping, ask yourself, who are you?

Running Off at the Mouth: The Editor Speaks

It seems like everyone on campus is taking his or her turn being sick. I was ill about four weeks ago and am still not completely over it. My symptoms included a pounding headache, dizziness, sore throat, and stuffy nose among other things. I ended up spending an entire day in bed feeling horrible. However, after that I felt well enough to go on with my daily responsibilities although I was still not 100% better.

Over the past couple weeks I noticed that people in chamber singers were taking turns getting sick. Some people did not feel well but were still able to come to rehearsal where as others simply had to stay at home.

Freshman voice major, Kelly Bylsma missed

rehearsal last Friday and I did not see her on campus all weekend. When I saw her on Monday, I asked her where she had been. She told me that she had felt terrible all weekend long.

Later that same day I saw a note posted on Dr. Lackman's office door in the music building that said she would not be in today due to illness.

Students and faculty alike are being plagued by sickness that is spreading like wild fire throughout our campus.

It got me thinking about just how many people have been sick recently. I thought about my own house and realized that eight

out of the thirteen of us living in Pflug have been ill. Living in close quarters makes it very easy to pass germs from person to person. This is especially true in a college dorm where everyone goes about their day whether they are sick or

not, spreading germs to other students.

Honestly, I am amazed at how those select students around campus have managed to avoid getting sick. They must have the most efficient immune systems known to man.

In regards to the rest of us who are sick, the key to getting better is to admit that you are sick and take a day

to rest. I know that it is hard when you have classes, studying, projects, and rehearsals hanging over your head but it is necessary for your health. Otherwise, you will just continue to feel terrible and pass germs on to everyone else.

Drink plenty of liquids, eat some soup, and buy some over the counter medicine from Walgreens. Just lay in bed and watch movies, or sleep for that matter. Realize that although you will be missing classes, what do you really expect to accomplish by going if your head is pounding so hard you can't see straight? Do yourself and your classmates a favor by keeping your germs to yourself.

Jennifer L.
Williams

Editor-in-Chief

RESTAURANT REVIEW:

SHIKI SUSHI

If you have a craving for something different, and don't want to go too far from Rollins, you might want to check out Shiki Japanese Cuisine. Just a stone's throw down Park Avenue, Shiki offers a wide selection of Japanese food, including everything from Sushi to Steak, at a reasonable price.

Having been to many Sushi bars, I know how limited the menu tends to be (Is it a law that they all have the Kirin beer advertisement/ sushi menu on every table? I think so.) However, at Shiki the variety of the menu is above and beyond any I have come across.

The selection of appetizers alone is enough to make you feel full, with over 40 creative and mouth-watering choices, including such items as tofu deep fried with scallions, Bar-B-Q Eel, and sautéed seaweed salad with bits of Tuna.

The selections from the dinner menu are also great because, as many sushi-lovers with friends know, not everyone likes raw fish. A lot of people don't even like the sound of sushi. However, we sushi fanatics know that they just haven't tried the right stuff yet.

You can lure the cooked-food fans to eat with you at Shiki with such meals as the Tempura & Teriyaki combo platter, which includes chicken, fish, and beef with a teriyaki sauce and assorted tempura or try the garlic steak with shitake (a New York Strip steak grilled with shitake mushrooms).

For the raw fish crowd, the selection of sashimi, sushi, hand rolls, and fish roe outnumbers the amount of stimulants being passed around campus during finals week. And Shiki's exclusive rolls, with over 40 to choose from, are inventive and diverse.

I recommend trying the Iso Maki Roll (mixed tempura fish served with a slightly sweet Ponzu sauce) as well as the Ultimate Tuna Roll (crab, shrimp, cucumber, and mayonnaise wrapped in seaweed and rice and topped with slices of tuna). These rolls will be especially good for beginners; I consider them one step up from the classic but sometimes boring California Roll.

Although the selection at Shiki is good, the sushi itself is not the best I have ever had. It lacks something in presentation, and many of the rolls are a little bland. I recommend lots of the classic wasabi (spicy green mustard) mixed with soy sauce for dipping, but not too much for beginners, as wasabi is very hot and usually, like sushi itself, an acquired taste.

As for the dining experience as a whole, I was there on a quiet Sunday evening, yet the service was slightly below par. The waitress was somewhat friendly and polite, but it took several minutes for her to get my drink, and she never came back to ask how my food was, although it was served promptly.

Trip Clonan, a freshman who was also dining at Shiki Sunday night, said, "I really like it. I like the set up. The little tables are cool." (A special thanks to Geena Clonan, Trip's mom, who sneakily paid for my meal after we chatted at the sushi bar during dinner.)

Overall, I'd rate Shiki a B+, with a few extra points for it being within walking distance of Rollins.

Sally Smith



ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

■ A true freak-show with a favorable twist. The show is a must-see for all virgin viewers.

by Susan M. Herrada
entertainment editor

A few weeks ago, I entered my roommate and myself into a sweepstakes from the Orlando Sentinel. To my surprise, my friend informed me that she had won four tickets to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show at Universal Studios City Walk Movie Theaters.

Yes, I know Halloween is over... and yes, I know that the Rocky Horror Picture show probably won't be coming out again until next October. But the show is so unique and dynamic that I would still like to tell you about it, and I hope you will check it out next year when you hear that it's out. It's definitely worth seeing - at least once in your lifetime. I guarantee you will see few other shows as twisted, lustful, and demented - yet interestingly appealing.

The Rocky Horror Picture show basically arose from an experimental production in a London Theater, which turned, into a smash international stage hit, and finally morphed into a motion picture (all within an 18-month span). The filming began in October 1974 at Bray Studios (England).

This, undoubtedly outrageous film, is a perfect scene from the 70's at its full glory. The actors consist of Frank N Furter, a transvestite from the planet

Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania, two clean-cut newly engaged kids- Brad and Janet, plus the blond beefcake (one of Frank's maniacal creations), the hunchback henchman (Riff Raff), the incestuous sister (Magenta), and the tap-dancing groupie (Columbia).

Basically Brad and Janet end up at Frank's mansion and fall into his sexual, twisted ways. Frank is a sexually bizarre character, who has an odd kind of appeal especially to women. Somehow Janet, usually very conservative, ends up overwhelmed by libido and attacks the beefcake guy, while her fiancé Brad, some-

ence to leave if they are offended by: sex, nudity, drugs, or offensive knowledge. He tells us that if that is the case, "to kindly get the f*** out." I was already surprised by the comment, yet smugly amused.

All the "virgins" (first-time attendees) are then invited to congregate at the front. So my roommate and I go. The man picks out three "victims" and the crowd starts yelling "offensive names" at them- a "Rocky Horror-type welcome." Then we sit down, after having been de-virginized to watch the show.

Basically, the movie plays on the screen as the cast crew act out to it live in front of the theater. The "acting" is basically a smart-mouthed mockery. The cast yells sexual and vile comments throughout the entire movie, so you are not only paying attention to the movie, but also giggling with the commentary. Twice the entertainment in one!

The two hours at the theater was like witnessing a cult in action. The audience members knew all the songs, the dances, and threw their goodie-bag contents around according to the cues. Consequently I ended up with kernels and corn in my shirt. All in all, it was a good- very interesting time. I have never experienced a show like this, which was even more blunt and sexual than the Broadway play, Rent. I definitely recommend it... so when you hear about it next time, the name will ring a bell in your head, so go to the show and enjoy it with a couple open-minded buddies.



how ends up in bed with Frank. The film portrays the sexual confusion of the 70's, as well as the decadent morality of that time period.

The show starts at midnight, and upon entering the theater I realize that I am one of the few individuals in the audience lacking purple hair, gothic gear, or combat boots. Then I am offered to buy a little plastic goodie bag for \$5 filled with contents such as rice, corn kernels, latex gloves, and party favors. I refuse the bag because, as always, I'm broke. Supposedly the goodie bag is part of the show "participation."

So a man stands in the middle of the theater and begins to forewarn the audi-



MY FAVORITE TRANSSEXUAL: Frank N' Furter is not trying to milk an udder. He is commencing another maniacal experiment where he will create his lusty beefcake partner.

photo / ROCKY HORROR WEBSITE

Good Charlotte Rocks

■ *The Young and the Hopeless* is an assemblage of upbeat punk with an added depth.

by **Daniel Tozzi**

sports editor

Good Charlotte is a band that brings several different sounds together and meshes them into a CD that is great on several levels.

The Young and the Hopeless, Good Charlotte's sophomore attempt, is an upbeat, punk recording on the surface, but it runs deeper than that. Their first single, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" (track 3), is a great song with a nice message behind it. The song talks about how many people in the music industry make it big, and then turn around to complain about how they have such a tough life. The track does little to accurately advertise how the rest of the CD sounds. Such



Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous: These down-to-earth men preach lyrics of a real-life, about real people, and real music... a great addition to the music industry.

songs as "The Anthem" (track 2) and "Riot Girl" (track 9) are very good, up-tempo punk songs, while "Say Anything" (track 10) and "Emotionless" (track 13) bring a much more mellow feel onto the table.

The lyrics stand out to me on certain of the tracks as they stray a bit from the typical sing-and-whine-about-girls-in-every-song formula and focus on topics such as having a deadbeat dad and literally killing

someone in the name of love. "My Bloody Valentine" (track 7) is an interesting, dark song that talks about the lead singer ending the life of his heartthrob's boyfriend, just so they can be together. When I'm listening to an album, it's always a bonus to be able to hear lyrics that aren't 110% trite and overused. This is definitely an incredible album for anyone who has an appreciation for something different.

Revamped Goo Goo Dolls

■ The Goo Goo Dolls reinvent their dynamism as the 12 new tracks grasp the senses.

by **Daniel Tozzi**

sports editor

Upon listening to the predominant rock stations, the music that greets my ear tends to be overly repetitive, power chord driven songs that show little to no talent in the musicians themselves. There is hope, however, for a band that carries a unique sound which has brought them great success. The Goo Goo Dolls' *Gutterflower* was released earlier this year, and is a great roller coaster ride.

A follow-up to their acclaimed album *Dizzy Up The Girl* (1998), which had spawned two #1 hit singles ("Iris" and "Slide"), *Gutterflower* lives up to its predecessor as each song is catchy in its own right. "Big Machine" is the first track of the album, and features more of a pure rock vibe than most of their newer material. This recently released single talks about drugs, sex and love, and the music is quite infectious. In complete contrast to the upbeat energy of "Big Machine" is "Sympathy"

(track 9), an extremely soft and melodic tune that front-man John Rzeznik considers to be highly confessional lyrically, to the point where it almost scared him from putting it on the record.

"Here Is Gone" (track 3) was the first single from this great album. There is a sense of serenity in the mellow chorus, which builds in tempo during the chorus. My favorite track on *Gutterflower* is "What Do You Need?" (track 9) which, like "Here Is Gone", has a slower intro and then picks up speed in the refrain. The result produces a song that features, in essence, a roller coaster effect of its own.

There is a reason as to why *The Goo Goo Dolls* stand out so much from the rest of the pack. John Rzeznik is one of the more creative guitarists in the industry and has the tendency to use weird tunings on his guitars that have never been used before. His experimentation with the sounds of the guitar strings help give his songs a unique feel and a distinct sound.

My only real criticism of *Gutterflower* is the fact that John Rzeznik does not sing every song. As in the early days, bassist Bobby Tukac sings 4 of the 12 songs. When The Goo Goo Dolls were an actual punk

rock band back in the early and mid 1990's, Tukac's vocals tended to match the music rather well. Rzeznik has experimented with the band's sound however, and each song has a softer feel to it. Even the songs, such as "You Never Know" (track 4), which uses power chords in a punk-like fashion, has a more melodic and pleasing sound that usually is not associated with the punk scene. There is a detectable scratchiness to Tukac's vocals and it seems too mismatched.

This is an incredible album for anyone who has an appreciation for something a little different. Not Radiohead different, but something that does not fall into the "mainstream" sounds that are found on most rock stations. Opposed to screaming and lyrics that pour out angst, *Gutterflower* has more sonorous vocals with lyrics that, though not optimistic, are in no way depressing. I give the album a nine on a scale from one to ten. Being a real fan of the band, it is nice to see them develop their own unique sound, and to pursue avenues that have yet to be ventured by other musicians in their genre.

WORD ON THE STREET

by **Heather Gennaccaro**

photo editor

Athletics are a prominent role in student's lives on college campuses all over the United States. However, here at Rollins, this is not always the case. Here's why.



"I live off campus."
- Eric Schneider, 04

"It's interesting to see other teams. I know how hard they practice and how annoying it is not to be supported, so I go to support other athletes."

- Katherine McCord, 06



"I don't know about them until after they happen or they are going on."

- Debbie Reyes, 05



"They aren't publicized enough."

- Matt Godoff, 05



"I work, so the time I have I have to do homework in. I miss a lot of events at this school."

- Monica Clayton, 06



"Because the jocks are mean in the weight room."

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Long Distance Relationships Suck

■ As hard as far-away love is for the couple, it is even harder on their friends.

by **Liz Kast**

staff reporter

"If you do not stop talking on your cell phone, I am going to take it and smash it into tiny pieces, and then send what is remaining to your significant other so that they can see the amount of torment I am put through every time that damn phone rings!" Has any one else found themselves saying that to one or more of your friends here?

I swear, I no longer have any patience left for my two friends who are doing the whole "long-distance relationship" thing. No, I am not going to preach how having a boyfriend or girlfriend miles away will never work out, I simply need to vent about how annoying it is to witness these relationships' attempt to function.

I mean, come on, we are in college. What ever happened to meeting someone here? Frankly, I was excited to meet new people, but it

seems that half of those people I meet already have someone in their lives, and the other half have no interest in settling down.

Why does it seem impossible to find love here at Rollins? Think about how many people you know who are in a relationship with a fellow Rollins student. Personally, I do not know of such couples.

Also, having two friends who are both in long distance relationships leaves me stumped as to how a person can put up with the stress.

My friends are constantly having to call their back-home lovers and report their status: "I am heading over to the cafeteria for some dinner. I'll call you when I get back." 45 minutes later they call their partner back only to be interrogated as to what took them so long, who they were with and what they did during the 45 minutes.

And if, God forbid, they fail to call when they promised they would, my friends will undergo about an hour's worth of tear-jerking scrutiny from their significant other.

No thanks, none for

me. I know you love them, but just stop fighting with them! Stop feeling that you have to report to them everything you are doing!

The best is when nighttime comes and I ask my friends if they want to go out with me, but they can't because "he doesn't want me to go" or "she doesn't want me to go." And why don't they want them to go? Because they don't know what their boyfriend or girlfriend is *really* doing. But isn't trust supposed to be the heart of a relationship?

I know that there are those rare individuals who are in a relationship with someone very far away who are having success, but I've never seen it happen. I guess if you care about someone enough to want to remain in a relationship with them, despite the distance, then I admire you for your ability to put up with whatever difficulties that might arise along the way.

Just don't get so caught up in your relationship that you forget about your friends, and your life who are right here, right now. Otherwise, what is the point of being at college?



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WPRK Starts Fresh

■ Campus radio station WPRK 91.5 FM offers fresh and electric programs.

by **Marissa Block**

staff reporter

The Rollins Radio Station, which will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in December, has taken quite a leap this year with its increased student and alumni involvement as well as with new and engaging shows such as the Common Hour.

A couple of years ago, WPRK lacked in student involvement, and was negotiating with the college whether or not to bring in other local radio stations to help improve itself.

However, students protested. They demanded that the station be run by Rollins students and faculty. An agreement was made, therefore, that the campus would be involved with the

station, and the station would be involved with the campus. Since this event, the amount of student involvement has increased, and WPRK has created many new ways for students to be involved. This year, there are many new shows with plenty of DJ or behind the scenes positions available.

About one half of the programming on WPRK is done by Rollins students, while the other half is done by alumni and community volunteers. Many alumni will stick around after graduating to host their own shows; there are currently between ten and twenty alumni active in WPRK. Alumni involvement benefits the station because alumni can attest to what caused success or failure in the past and apply these ideas in the present and future.

A new and exciting show that WPRK has added into its schedule is the Common Hour, a show where anyone involved with Rollins can talk about issues

or topics that are important to them. Most of the program is centered on upcoming campus events such as club activities or visiting speakers.

The Common Hour is a venue where all people at Rollins can talk about events at Rollins as well as almost any other topic. The Common Hour also includes interesting segments like basement news, a current events based news show that brings issues closer to Rollins students.

The Common Hour is broken up into five to twenty minute segments. Speaking on the show is a very easy way for one to have their voice heard.

WPRK is always looking for students interested in DJing or speaking on the Common Hour, so feel free to drop by the station or get in contact with Sarah Weishampel by calling: 407-646-2241 or e-mailing: wprkfm@rollins.edu.

Food Bank Reaches Out

■ Central Florida Charity is working on solutions for ending poverty and needs our help.

by **Marissa Block**

staff reporter

The Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida has been doing all that they can to make people aware of the amount of hungry and starving people in our country. According to the Census Bureau, the nation's poverty rate is on the rise and Florida was one of twelve states in which real median household incomes declined. Children are also becoming more and more likely to be

affected by poverty.

The Second Harvest Food Bank supports almost 450 non-profit organizations in eleven counties and is working on solutions for ending poverty. The bank is a part of Florida's Emergency Management Plan and communicates with 200 food banks all over the country through America's Second Harvest Network during disastrous times.

Second Harvest's most recent project was in helping out Louisiana residents displaced from their homes by floods after Hurricane Lili. They sent 17,668 pounds of food to help support nearly 10,000 residents.

All of the donated food and water will be dis-

tributed by The New Orleans Second Harvest Food Bank to organizations like the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, other small food pantries, and flood victims.

Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida encourages donations to help people in need. Giving to charity can help to satisfy the desire to give back to the community, and can help to change lives.

For a discussion of charitable giving, request the report *Making the Most of Your Charitable Giving: Understanding the Rules for Transferring Assets to Charity*. To give or inquire about giving, feel free to contact Greg Higginson at 407-295-1066 ext. 25.

Smiling Big

■ The SMILE program brings attention to Rollins students who serve the community.

by **Eliza Osborn**

features editor

The Smile Program is bringing positive recognition to deserving Rollins Students. Founded by junior Erica Basora, SMILE, which stands for Seeking Many Individuals Leading Exemplary, began last year after Erica was named a Rollins Leadership Consultant.

Erica was asked to begin a recognition program for those students at Rollins whose good deeds play a positive role in the community.

"I wanted a program where I could recognize every student on campus," says Erica. "I wanted to find out about people who do things out of kindness, but who you don't hear about every day."

Since Erica initiated the program last year with a banquet recognizing the dogooders at Rollins, SMILE has evolved into an outreach, drawing attention to my individuals who other-

wise would not receive recognition for their good deeds.

Every two weeks, Erica sends out an email reminding Rollins students to go to the SMILE website and nominate someone for their positive actions. Once a student nominates a peer on the website, that peer is eligible to win one of the drawings that occur on a regular basis. Nominated names are drawn, and prizes such as movie tickets or Panera Bread gift certificates are handed out.

On November 19th, all of the people nominated, as well as their nominators, are invited to a banquet celebrating the accomplishments that they have been nominated for. Every person is recognized, and the banquet provides the opportunity for those nominated to talk to his or her nominators face to face.

Erica is very proud of the SMILE program, and has high hopes for its future. "I just hope that people feel like their efforts are being recognized," she says. "Seeing things that students do to help the community makes me want to recognize them...I hope that this program continues to benefit Rollins students."

SGA CORNER

The last Senate meeting surely opened some eyes as bills and resolutions were proposed to fight against the false fire alarms. A bill was discussed to match the reward of \$500 made by Residential Life. Basically, SGA will offer a \$500 reward to the person whose information leads to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator. Residential Life will determine these conditions. The bill, however, was tabled until the next Senate Meeting.

Senate was suspended until next week due to the first annual first-year student dinners, which took place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Any student newcomers to the Rollins community were invited. It was held in the Galloway Room, where each night was a different theme. It was a casual occasion where everyone could discuss how they were doing, how Rollins College was doing, and any perceptions, ideas, or thoughts they wanted to talk about.

Keep sending questions in to SGA@rollins.edu. If you have anything you would like to advertise, please turn them into the Toilet Paper by Thursday at 5pm.



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Fighting The Common Cold

■ People tend to get sick because they are careless.

by **Jenny Petters**

staff reporter

It is all around. The common cold has hit Rollins harder than ever, and everyone seems to be asking themselves the same question, "Why do I have to get sick all the time?" Well, you are bound to catch the old thing sooner or later, but a lot of times people are getting sick because they are careless.

Bacteria is hand-borne, which means that the less likely you are to touch your face, or eat food with dirty hands, the less likely you are going to catch it. If you think about it, you touch everything that everyone else touches: doorknobs, money, handrails, faucets, even pencils. These contact points are all ways that nasty bacteria and viruses weasel their way into your system. It happens so easily; colds spread like butter.

Keep your hands scrupulously clean, use soap and clean under your fingernails. I am sure you have heard it enough, but maybe not if you are continuously getting sick.

I was reading an article the other day on a dental hygienist who has not caught a cold in a decade because she washes her hands 20 times a day. So next time you see someone in the bathroom pulling a rinse and run, you might

think twice about doing the same.

Aids for battling a cold include nasal decongestants, cough syrups and aspirin. They provide temporary relief, but you are not supposed to use them for more than a couple of days because it can create a "rebound effect." Do not insist upon antibiotics every time you are sick, or your body will become resistant to them.

You should always drink tons of water. Soda is horrible for you. I still do not get why people do not just drink water or juice. Soda and other carbonated drinks dehydrate you, so it is a good idea to limit them to weekends or at least cut back. Another option is tea, if that appeals to you. Try some green tea, or one that is specifically made for colds.

Get some sleep. Going out one night is not worth feeling crappy for the next few days. A lot of alcohol dehydrates the body, making it hard for you to get better. It is already having a tough enough time having to deal with lack of sleep, stress and exposure to germs.

Taking care of yourself at school may be hard sometimes, but in the long run you are going to thank me. After all, the way you feel reflects almost everything you do during the day. Eat right, wash your hands, get some vitamins, and of course, sleep. It has worked for me, I still have not gotten a cold while at school.

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Women Face One Of The Top Five Teams

■ In an extremely challenging game, Rollins plays hard but falls short to undefeated Barry.

by **Daniel Tozzi**

sports editor

In a tough game against fifth ranked Barry (18-0), the women's soccer team fell by a score of 5-2 at home, bringing their season record to 10-7-2 (5-5-1 in the Sunshine State Conference).

Barry entered the game with a perfect 12-0 record in the Sunshine State Conference.

With hopes of giving Barry their first loss of the year, Rollins fought hard to control their opponent. Fifteen minutes into the opening half, Barry got on the scoreboard and took the 1-0 lead. The Tars did not wait long to respond for nine minutes later senior Dana Wilcox sailed the ball between the Bucs' goalkeeper's outstretched hands. With that goal, the score was tied at 1-1.

The 34th and 44th minutes saw two Barry goals as the game began to slip out of control. With the score at 3-1, halftime commenced and the Lady Tars braced themselves for the second half.

Rollins was looking to cut the lead in half, and



ON THE RUN: Freshman Erin Neikirk (#13), midfielder, dribbles through traffic as the Tars fall short against Barry.

managed to do so with a quick goal by freshman Laura Guild off of a corner kick from Wilcox. Down 3-2, matters were made worse when the Bucs responded five minutes later to take a commanding 4-2 lead. The 70th minute saw the final goal of the game being scored, giving Barry the 5-2 victory and another tally in the Bucs' win column.

The game only saw 21 total shots, 11 of which

came from Rollins. The goalkeeper for Rollins, senior Jennifer Odebrecht, recorded one save on the evening.

Friday, November 8th, will see Rollins host Lynn University. This will be the final game of the year for the Tars and will be "Senior Night". The game starts at 7:00 pm, and attendance is free for Rollins students with an R-card.

Men's Golf Gives A Solid Showing

■ The defending national champs, men's golf earns a win at the Rollins Intercollegiate.

by **David Grasso**

staff reporter

Not too far from campus in Ocoee, FL, the men's golf team dominated the field to claim the championship at the Rollins Intercollegiate Tournament.

The two-day tournament, held at Forest Lake Country Club, was a successful outcome for the golf team. Hopefully, the team can use the success of their final fall tournament to replicate the impeccable season that unfolded last year, which led the golf team to national championship.

Rollins finished the three-round tournament with a score of 854, placing them ten under par. Florida Gulf Coast University finished second with 859, and Georgia College and State University, Florida Southern and Amrstrong Atlantic all ended up with a tie for third and overall score of 890.

The tournament began with 36 holes on Monday, November 4th. Alex Smith, Tim Sunyog and Lee Stroeve, all shot three under par scores of 141, dominating over the second

place team, Florida Gulf Coast. The trio closely trailed Florida Southern's Steve Paramore by one stroke.

The opening round foreshadowed a success for the Rollins golf team. Shooting a 288, they held a one-stroke lead over Florida Southern. In the next round, the Tars built upon their first round and improved to a score of 282, giving them a five stroke lead over second place Florida Gulf Coast and a 13 stroke advantage over Florida Southern.





The Tars final bout with their competitors came on Tuesday, November 5th. The team was strongly assisted by Alex Smith, who fired an amazing final round of 69 shots. His performance earned him medalist honors and propelled the men's golf team to a five-stroke victory over Florida Gulf Coast.

Lee Stroeve finished tied for second place, one stroke behind Smith. Tim Sunyog finished with a score of 213, earning him a fourth place finish.

Congratulations to our men's golf team for a stupendous performance.

SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE:

A Comparison Between Schools

SSC Men's Soccer		SSC Women's Soccer		SSC Men's Cross Country		SSC Women's Cross Country		SSC Women's Volleyball	
Barry	14-1-1 6-0-0	Barry	18-0-0 12-0-0 (SSC)	Fla. South.	31 points	Tampa	21 points	Tampa	20-6 9-0 (SSC)
Lynn	15-1-0 5-1-0	Tampa	7-8-2 6-3-2 (SSC)	Tampa	32 points	Fla. South.	43 points	Barry	14-6 8-1 (SSC)
Rollins	12-6-1 4-2-0 (SSC)	Rollins	10-7-2 5-5-1 (SSC)	Fla. Tech	67 points	Rollins	87 points	Fla. South.	20-10 6-3 (SSC)
Tampa	5-9-2 3-2-1 (SSC)	Lynn	6-7-4 4-4-3 (SSC)	Saint Leo	120 points	Eckerd	89 points	Rollins	18-12 4-5 (SSC)
Saint Leo	10-6-1 3-3-0 (SSC)	Eckerd	6-10-2 4-5-2 (SSC)	Rollins	nts	Saint Leo	140 points	Saint Leo	15-14 4-5 (SSC)
Fla. South.	7-9-1 0-5-1 (SSC)	Saint Leo	3-11-2 1-7-2 (SSC)			Fla. Tech	nts	Eckerd	14-15 2-7 (SSC)
Fla. Tech	2-13-0 0-6-0 (SSC)	Fla. South.	3-13-2 1-9-2 (SSC)					Lynn	13-14 2-7 (SSC)
Nova S.E.	13-4-1 0-0-0 (SSC)	Nova S.E.	11-5-0 0-0-0 (SSC)					Fla. Tech	11-13 1-8 (SSC)
									

What's Happening? ROLLINS CALENDAR

Friday 11-8

RCC Picnic, Mills Lawn, 2-3:15 pm
Women's Soccer, Sandspur Field, 7 pm
"October Sky," Central Park, 7:30 pm

Saturday 11-9

American Diabetes Walk, Lake Island Park, 8 am

Sunday 11-10

Happy Birthday Taylor Binder, Aldo Ledesma, Erika Spalvins

Monday 11-11

Veterans Day
Greek Week
EMERGE, Bieberbach and Reed, 6 pm
Happy Birthday Kristin Monahan, Benjamin Prince

Tuesday 11-12

Greek Week
Panhellenic Meeting, CSS 232, 12:30 pm
Bacchus Meeting, Bieberbach and Reed, 6:30 pm
ACE Meeting, Warden Dining Room, 7 pm

Wednesday 11-13

Greek Week
SGA Senate Meeting, Galloway Room, 6:30 pm
ACE Wickit Wednesday, Down Under, 9 pm
Happy Birthday Tiffany O'Neil

Thursday 11-14

Greek Week
Great American Smoke Out
Panhellenic Meeting, CSS 232, 12:30 pm
Music at Midday, Keene Hall, 12:30 pm
Intervarsity, Sullivan House, 5:30 pm
RHA Meeting, 7 pm

Soccer Plays Tough At Home

■ In a great defensive display, Rollins only allows one goal in two games.

by **Daniel Tozzi**

sports editor

The men's soccer team played like a well-oiled machine on Friday, November 1st, as they posted a 4-0 shutout against Warner Southern (5-12-1), improving their record to 12-5-1.

Outshooting the Royals 26-7, the Tars dominated a vast majority of the game. Junior Ben Munson opened up the game offensively for Rollins, sending the ball into the back of the net off of a corner kick by freshman Daniell Robertson. A strong defensive display brought the game into half-time with a score of 1-0.

In a similar fashion as the first half, the Tars earned three goals in a short span of 21 minutes to drive the final nail in the coffin. The first score of the second half came at the 64 minute mark, as senior Clayton Chesarek scored off of a well-placed assist from junior David Pitt. Freshman Ryan Dodds added to the lead with a shot that found the right corner of the net, giving Rollins a commanding 3-0 edge.

With just five minutes remaining until the end of the game, Chesarek scored for the second time that night, bringing the final score to 4-0.

Sunday saw Rollins face off against North Florida (8-4-2) and in a game that showcased tough defensive play; Rollins fell 1-0 in the second overtime.

The 90 minutes of regulation saw little offen-



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ON THE ATTACK: #21 Jason Custer, midfielder, and #2 Scott Farrell, defender, pressure the opposing defense.

sive action as both teams matched up well on the defensive end of the field. In the first overtime period, North Florida got some offensive looks, but failed to capitalize on any of the shots, forcing the game into a second overtime period.

At the 102 minute mark, a North Florida shot sailed past the Tars goalkeeper, senior Justin

Corrado, to end the game with the score 1-0. Rollins overall record fell to 12-6-1.

The game ended with a final shot total of 17-16, favoring North Florida. With no more home games to play during the regular season, the men's soccer team will close out the year on the road against Tampa on November 9th.

Volleyball Falls In Tough Loss

■ Tough SSC loss puts Rollins one game below .500 in the SSC.

by **Susan M. Herrada**

entertainment editor

Saturday, November 2nd, our women's volleyball team played the University of Tampa at the Alford Sports Center. Despite playing tough against the nationally ranked Spartans, the team lost by the final score of 30-27, 30-19, 30-28.

The loss has put the Tars at 18-12 for the season and 4-5 in the Sunshine State Conference.

In the first game, both teams put up a fight and were tied at 26. Tampa ended up knocking down kills on three of the four plays, earning them the lead.

The second game lacked a little momentum on behalf of Rollins, showing the Spartans aggressive 14 kills on 23 attempts. With only three errors, the Spartans had a team attack percentage of .478. Rollins was unable to break even and ended Game 2 with 10 errors and only eight kills.

Game 3 was evenly matched; however, the Spartans managed to jump ahead and later held a 26-19

lead. The Tars recovered and outscored the Spartans 8-2, but the opponents then put down two kills to the Tars' one, taking the game.

The Tars played well overall in a competitive break-and-tie cycle, with Allison North leading the Tars with 13 kills and Noelle Moore adding nine kills and four blocks. Kate Ferris recorded 13 kills with only one error.

Overall, it was a good game. The Tars will have the chance to make a comeback in Friday night's game at St. Leo at 7 pm.



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SERVING THE BALL: #14 Tammara Sanchez sends the ball high in the air in order to deliver a serve.

Football Season

■ Both men and women participate in flag football.

by **Kim Burdges**

staff reporter

Although Rollins does not have a varsity football team, they do have the exciting league of intramural flag football.

"[Playing intramurals] helps develop social, physical and mental agility," explains Cory Ellis, assistant director of Student Involvement and Leadership. "It also gives students, who once played competitive sports the opportunity to play without the pressures of the varsity level."

The sport of flag football is an interesting one and a departure from the traditional play of football. For instance, a flag football player cannot make contact or block another player. Many players find it confusing when they begin, but shortly learn that practice and agility are the pinnacles for success.

"If you understand the rules, you'll do well," explains Ellis. "It is not so much about speed or athleticism as it is knowing the rules."

This past season, fourteen flag football teams were registered, including thirteen men's teams and

one women's team. The increased interest in the sport is shown in the participation jump from last year's nine teams.

Everyone was welcomed to join and many of the teams were formed by groups of friends. According to Cory Ellis, the players for the teams varied.

"Some of the guys were from frats, some formed teams with guys on their floor," says Ellis. "Whoever wanted to play was welcomed to."

Ellis, who is also a player for the faculty team, says that there was also a free agent list for people without a team. The only requirement for joining a team was that the person had to be currently associated with Rollins.

The season consisted of six games and four teams advanced to the playoffs. The final game of the season was played on Monday at 4:00 pm at the ninth grade center. The final two teams were "Wall Street," consisting of Crummer students and former basketball players and "Not Them Again," which included members from Chi Psi. Even though Wall Street proved victorious over their opponent, the match was a close one with Wall Street winning in double overtime by a score of 29-28.