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2-10-2011

Sandspur, Vol 117, No 17, February 10, 2011

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 117, No 17, February 10, 2011" (2011). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1928.
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THURSDAY
HIGH: 65
LOW: 47

FRIDAY
HIGH: 65
LOW: 47

SATURDAY
HIGH: 62
LOW: 41

SUNDAY
HIGH: 66
LOW: 43

this week's
WEATHER

MONDAY
HIGH: 70
LOW: 51

TUESDAY
HIGH: 69
LOW: 52

WEDNESDAY
HIGH: 70
LOW: 53

WHERE TO GO

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LIFE & TIMES

PAGE 4



New fees mean additional costs for students looking to study abroad

LIFE & TIMES



The Rollins community gathered Sunday to tailgate the Super Bowl and celebrate our new club football team

WPRK

has been nominated for the WIVU College Radio Woodie Award!

Support them by voting online by Feb. 15 at radiowoodie.ratemyprofessors.com

QUOTABLE

"With the way the holiday is portrayed, however, you would think Valentine's Day is an over glorified Christmas for people in love."

VALENTINES DAY, PAGE 4

this day in HISTORY



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February 10, 1763: The Treaty of Paris ends the French and Indian War. France cedes Quebec to Great Britain.

The Sandspur

Volume 117 | Issue 17

thesandspur.org

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper, Est. 1894

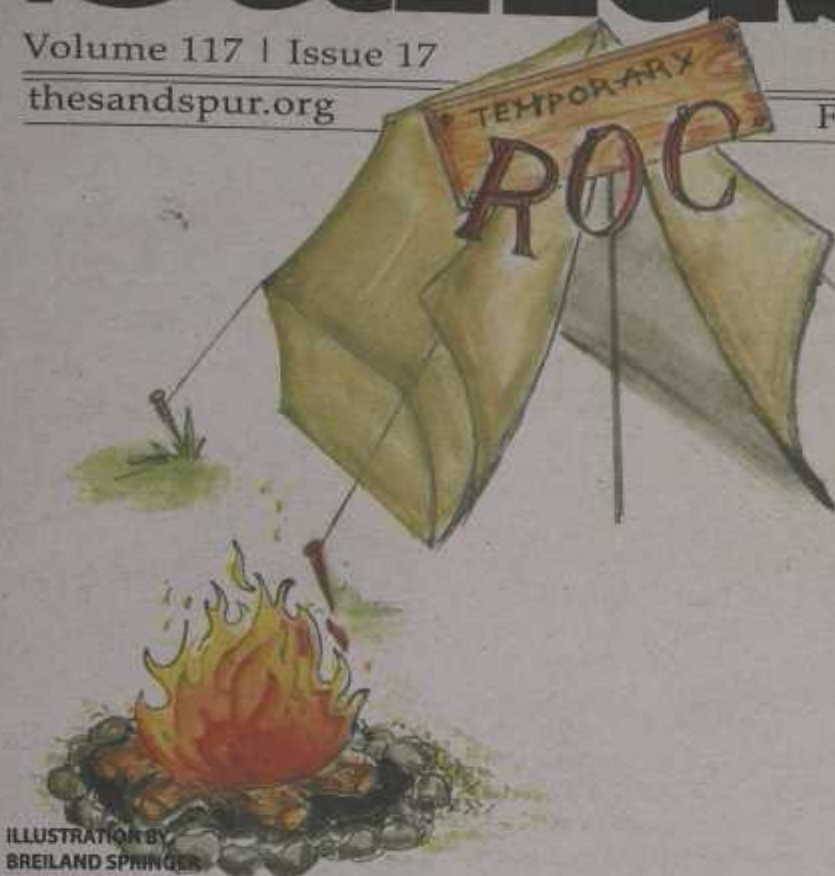


ILLUSTRATION BY
BREILAND SPRINGER

ROC Awaiting Housing Appeal

Annamarie Carlson
Staff Writer

Campus has been buzzing. Has Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) really lost housing for next year? Can a new organization gain housing if ROC gets kicked out?

ROC did lose housing following its annual review due to failing to meet expectations that were set for it when it was placed on probation last spring. The organization did file an appeal to keep its current housing on Feb. 3, but a decision on the appeal has not yet been reached. The president of ROC, Riley Schlub '11, neglected to give comment on the subject.

Leon Hater, director of Residential Life, would not provide specific reasons why ROC's housing was not renewed, but mentioned that many houses are put on probation or lose housing because of lack of house occupancy, alcohol violations by members, vandalism, and/or poor organizational functioning.

Of the 12 residential organizations on campus, four have been placed on probation following their annual review, including X Club and Pinehurst. Two groups, TKE and NCM, were taken off probation. They exceeded expectations that were outlined for them in spring 2010 and worked closely with Residential Life and Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) to make the necessary improvements.

Just because an organization is on probation, does not mean that it will lose housing. According to Ingrid McLennan, Associate Director of Residential Life, "many organizations go through ups and downs. Our belief, and past experiences show, that most groups that go on probation do the work neces-

sary to strengthen their organization and return to good housing standing."

Every year, all residential organizations go through an annual review called the Community Commitments Review. The expectations of each group are outlined to the leadership and are based on the expectations of the college as well as those of the national fraternity and sorority groups' expectations. All leaders go through a day long training outlining the process.

FSL and Residential Life work closely with all groups throughout the year by having weekly meetings and setting common goals. A committee of faculty and staff reviews the groups and makes recommendations regarding the status of each group. Groups may either be returned to good standing or lose the privilege of having a house based on whether they met the expectations.

William Boles, chair of the Student Life Committee and professor of English, stated that "the institution of the review process, which is three years old now, I believe, is not meant to be a punitive device against the ROs. It was created to provide guidance and assistance to all our ROs to ensure that they create communities that succeed and represent the college well academically as well as socially. It is a process to make Rollins better."

There will be a call for interest in group housing whether or not ROC is removed from Lyman. The Community Commitments Review Committee will reach a decision on ROC's appeal by Friday, Feb. 11.

If space is available in a small house, options to be housed in a wing or on a floor may be available for interested groups next year.

Planning Sutton's Pool

Lauren Silvestri
The Sandspur

Last semester, *The Sandspur* reported that the Sutton pool was closed for the 2010-11 school year. However, Wes Greeley '11, events chair of the Sutton Hall Council, says that plans are in the works to renovate the pool. At the start of last semester, the council and other Sutton residents thought about the future of the Sutton pool. They decided to start working with Laura Coar, the manager of the grounds at Rollins, to create a plan for renovations.

Fortunately, the Rollins administration has been supportive and money is not an issue, so there are many options available. As of now, there are four tentative designs created by an architect. Greeley says they will probably combine a couple of the best features from each.

They would like to add a deck and create a sand area and a green area with some shade. A dock could replace the existent boathouse, and a bar area may be added. The actual pool will be renovated and might include a waterfall. Greeley wants this space to be "relaxing," by adding some hammocks, grills for

cookouts, and Wi-Fi installed so students can do work.

While before, anyone could use the pool, even people who do not attend Rollins, this will change with the renovations and an R-card will be needed for entrance, so the space is "exclusive to Rollins [students]."

As a three-time resident of Sutton who loves living there, Greeley is "really excited" about the new pool. "We want Sutton residents to be proud of their home and make others want to live here," he says. He thinks it will encourage more Sutton events such as barbecues and maybe a "dive-in" movie, creating a stronger sense of community among the residents.

While an actual design has not been chosen yet, the renovations may start at the end of this semester and hopefully will be done before the next semester for the 2011-12 school year. This is amazing news for prospective Sutton residents. "Sutton is far away from the center of campus, including the pool which is crowded with other students, so having a pool at Sutton is very convenient," says Isabel Murray '14. A lot of credit is due to the Sutton Hall Council for organizing these renovations.

Attendance Policy Present at Rollins?

Annamarie Carlson
Staff Writer

Did you know that Rollins does not have an official campus-wide attendance policy?

Elizabeth Cameron '11 did not. "I thought there already was one. They all seem to have the same one," she said.

According to Dr. Barry Levis, professor of history, the only institutional policy that Rollins currently has is "that every faculty member must have a policy [about attendance] in

the syllabus." Teachers are allowed to have different policies for each class they teach.

Recently, the Student Life Committee (SLC) and the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) have been working to rectify this problem, particularly when looking at religious observances and collegiate business.

Dr. William Boles, chair of the Student Life Committee, believes that Rollins should have a set policy across the campus and that both of these issues need to be addressed in the new policy.

"Should students be penalized because of their religious beliefs? Since we are a campus that wants to internationalize our student body, we need to be aware of the variety of religious observances that such a diversity of students will bring."

Boles also questioned, "Equally, should students be penalized for traveling on student business? Faculty can and do travel to conferences and cancel class. They are not penalized for missing a class. It is part of their job to be a member of their

academic community. In turn, shouldn't students be given the same right? We have students who are on scholarship. Why should they be penalized for missing class when the college expects them to travel? We also have students who give papers at conferences. We have students who represent the college at admission receptions around the country. All of these absences are for college business."

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Security Update, Boiled Down

TJ Fisher
The Sandspur

On Jan. 31, campus security came out with its 2010 Campus Security Report. Contrary to its name, the report covers the offenses from the 2009 calendar years, along with the Rollins College Missing Student Policy and the Environmental, Health, and Safety HEOA Compliance. Also included are Rollins' fire

"There were five forcible sex offenses documented in residential buildings on campus. This is less than both previous years, where there were seven documented cases in 2007, and nine in 2008."

safety protocols and its definitions of reportable crimes. The office is required to send out a report of this sort annually to comply with the Higher Education Act of 1965 and the Cleary Act.

The first few pages are dedicated to describing campus se-

curity, and how the team works. This includes their mission statement, information about the crime log, and the ways to report infractions. The booklet also provides information about their drug and alcohol policies. Three pages are dedicated to defining sexual assault, and how to report and prevent such issues.

At the end of the report, there is a section with crime statistics from 2007, 2008 and 2009. The chart displays the different types of offenses (including attempts) and the documented number of cases per year. An incident is considered documented in two forms, arrest and referral. The statistics are also divided into three subcategories based on their location: incidents on campus, incidents in a non-campus building, and incidents on public property. The first section of the chart deals with major offenses, such as: aggravated assault, robbery, hate crimes, etc. In 2009 there were incidents in four of these categories.

There were five forcible sex offenses documented in residential buildings on campus. This is less than both previous years, where there were seven documented cases in 2007, and nine in 2008. The other four categories are relatively small,

with only one count of aggravated assault, one religious hate crime, and two counts of burglary. The section where Rollins really racks up the number of documented incidents in is the "select offenses" section. In just 2009, there were four arrests in residence halls for a violation of liquor laws.

This is dwarfed by the number of referrals, which came to a total of 336 in 2009. This is less than the number reported in 2008, which had 450 referrals, but almost three times more than 2007, which only saw 116 documented referrals. In 2009 there were 11 arrests concerning drug violations, and 28 referrals. Once again, 2008 had more incidents in both categories, and the 2009 year was on par with 2007. Unique to 2009 was a referral for a weapons law violation, documented in a residence hall.

The booklet ends with definitions of reportable crimes and other offenses. The reportable crimes — some of which are detailed to the right of this article — are: criminal homicide, forcible sex offenses, non-forcible sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson; other offenses are liquor law violations, drug abuse violations, and weapon law violations.

Definitions of Reportable Crimes

Forcible Rape

The carnal knowledge of a person, forcibly and/or against that person's will; or not forcibly or against the person's will, where the victim is incapable of giving consent because of her or his temporary or permanent mental or physical incapacity (or because of her or his youth).

Arson

Any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.

Liquor Law Violations

The violation of laws or ordinances prohibiting: the manufacture, sale, transporting, furnishing, possessing of intoxicating liquor; maintaining unlawful drinking places; bootlegging; operating a still; furnishing liquor to a minor or intemperate person; using a vehicle for illegal transportation of liquor; drinking on a train or public conveyance; and all attempts to commit any of the aforementioned activities. (Drunkenness and driving under the influence are not included in this definition.)

Drug Abuse Violations

Violations of state and local laws relating to the unlawful possession, sale, use, growing, manufacturing and making of narcotic drugs. The relevant substances include: opium or cocaine and their derivatives (morphine, heroin, codeine); marijuana; synthetic narcotics (Demerol, methadone); and dangerous non-narcotic drugs (barbiturates, Benzedrine).

For more information, visit the Rollins Campus Security Website.

WPRK has been nominated for the mtvU College Radio Woodie Award.

Show your support by voting to make sure they bring it home to Rollins.
www.radiowoodie.ratemyprofessors.com

After that, listen to WPRK. You'll be able to hear previews of next week's Sandspur

A Place to Nurse

Julia Campbell
Staff Writer

Room 322 on the second floor of the Olin Library is much more than just a study room. Just recently, it was also given the dual purpose of providing nursing mothers a place to nurse in private.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was mandated on March 23, 2010. The act stated that employers are required to provide "reasonable break time for an employee to express breast milk for one year after the child's birth." They are also required to give the employee a "place, other than a bathroom, that is shielded from view and free from intrusion from coworkers and the public, which may be used by an employee to express breast milk."

Maria Martinez, assistant vice president of the human resources department, was very involved in helping to bring a nursing room to Rollins. "It wasn't that difficult," she said. "The administration was all for it."

She said that she is pleased that Rollins adhered to the law, considering the fact that most nursing mothers just use staff rooms or their offices to nurse. "In a college environment, there may not have been a need for a private space," Martinez also added that an e-mail was sent to all female faculty and staff at the beginning of the semester informing them that the room is now available for use.

Professor of Philosophy Margaret McLaren thinks that the nursing room was an excellent idea. "I think it's really important for the faculty, staff



HUMAN RESOURCES LIBRARY NURSING: The newly established nursing room in the library has a slide along the bottom to let people know if the room is in use or not.

and students if they're nursing because it's a necessary thing to do." She believes that if there is a Congressional nursing room in Washington, D.C., then there should be a nursing room at Rollins. Shawne Keegan, circulation specialist in the Rollins library and mother to a small child, seconded McLaren's feelings. "I think it's a good thing that [the act] has been mandated... I'm really glad [the room is] available."

The room has been ready since November, but it was only opened this semester. According to Martinez, the longest aspect of the process was waiting for the nursing mother sign to be made and affixed outside the room. There is also a switch underneath the sign that one can slide to show whether the room is occupied or if it is available. The room may also be used as a study room, but nursing women have priority over those studying.

The Debate over a Campus-Wide Attendance Policy

► continued from PAGE 1

Although no particular stance occurred to cause the committee to address the problem, in fall 2009 a few students brought the issue of religious observances to the committee's attention.

Members of the committee supported the proposal for a attendance policy and began to work on the language. Over the summer, members were made aware that many student athletes were unable to take classes with rigid attendance policies because they would be penalized for attending competitions. SLC then broadened its view on the issue.

Boles noted that the policy is still in a governance committee. The policy has already been sent to AAC, and subsequently sent back to SLC for revisions.

Once SLC makes those changes, it must be sent back to AAC, then to Professional Standards and the executive committee before being voted on by the faculty.

Boles continued, "the one thing for students to do in our current climate is to be diligent and communicate with their faculty member about any known absences that will be coming from religious or college reasons."

Most importantly, "if students feel that they have been treated unfairly by a faculty member because of absences due to religious practices or college business, then they need to communicate this mistreatment to the dean of faculty."

NFL Awards Based on Position, Not Merit

Nick Zazulia
Editor-in-Chief

In the week leading up to last Sunday's Super Bowl, the National Football League periodically announced their award winners. The results are listed to the bottom-right of this article.

The way I see it, there are a few problems here, but first let's dismiss the good choices; defensive tackle Ndomukong Suh, with his quarterback-pile driving, ten-sack season for the Lions, was clearly the year's top rookie on defense.

Coming out of prison and then a role backing up now-Redskin Donovan McNabb, Michael Vick had an electrifying season for the Eagles both through the air and on the ground, handily taking the job from McNabb's

heir apparent, Kevin Kolb.

The same can't be said for the OROY award with Bradford's season entailing a rather pedestrian 15:18 touchdown-to-interception ratio and a 76.25 QB rating. Tampa Bay's LaGarrette Blount punched his way through defensive lines for over 1,000 yards to the tune of 5.0 per carry, outdoing Bradford's performance, but the real rookie star on offense was his fellow Buc, receiver Mike Williams, who racked up 964 yards with a formidable 11 receiving touchdowns, good for fourth in the league.

All in all, I think it is telling that the only two awards of the six which were not won by a quarterback were the two for which they are ineligible. The fascination with NFL quart-

backs, from the accolades—and blame—they are given, to the fact that people consider wins a statistic attributable solely to them, is misplaced at best and ludicrous at worst.

That said, the award going to the rookie QB is to be expected, and Tom Brady absolutely earned his offensive award in route to putting up a league-leading 36 touchdowns paired with a scant four interceptions.

What he did not deserve, however, was the MVP award; Tom Brady is not even the most valuable person to the Patriots; Coach Bill Belichick is.

The Coach of the Year sees success independently of the presence of any one player, be it Tom Brady, Randy Moss, or Richard Seymour, and doesn't even need an offensive or defen-

sive coordinator to do so. Brady had a great, productive year, but he was far from the most valuable player in the league.

The final award remaining is the DPOTY award, which was given to Troy Polamalu. Like with Brady's MVP, there is another Steeler who deserved the award more: outside linebacker James Harrison put up outstanding stats across the board.

In my mind, however, the most deserving defensive player in the NFL this season was Clay Matthews. On a Packers defense featuring Charles Woodson as the only other big name, he had much less help than either Polamalu or Harrison, but if you watched him play, you could see how effectively he dictated an opposing offense's gameplans and chances of success.

Coach of the Year:

Bill Belichick, New England Patriots

Defensive Rookie of the Year:

Ndamukong Suh, DT, Detroit Lions

Offensive Rookie of the Year:

Sam Bradford, QB, St. Louis Rams

Most Valuable Player of the Year:

Tom Brady, QB, New England Patriots

Comeback Player of the Year:

Michael Vick, QB, Philadelphia Eagles

Defensive Player of the Year:

Troy Polamalu, SS, Pittsburgh Steelers

Offensive Player of the Year:

Tom Brady, QB, New England Patriots

As Said By Ed

Health care: What the real issue is

Ed Leffler
Section Editor

One of the most important issues in the news right now is that of health care, and now a new step has been taken toward the repeal of "Obamacare." US District Judge Roger Vinson, the second federal jurist to rule against the law, wrote that "Congress exceeded the bounds of its authority" with the buy-in requirement known as the "individual mandate."

Republicans continue to praise the steps that are being made while Democrats continue to cry out about the need for universal health care. Republicans will continue to hail these victories until the Supreme Court debates the bill's constitutionality or the bill is repealed by an act of Congress.

Democratic leaders are saying that this is judicial activism and that judicial activism is a bad thing. Families USA, which backed President Obama's health care law, called Vinson's decision "radical judicial activism run amok."

This is just the court's interpretation of previous cases, most likely *Gibbons v. Ogden* and *McCulloch v. Maryland*, which ruled that while the federal government has the power to regulate interstate commerce, it does not have the power to go as far as to force citizens to purchase health insurance. Never before has an act of Congress required citizens to make a purchase. In that respect, this case is like no other.

A couple cases do come close to this one: *National Labor Relations Board v. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation* and *United States v. Lopez*.

This first was a part of the New Deal cases that were placed before the Supreme Court after Roosevelt's opponents fought against them, claiming them unconstitutional. Chief Justice at the time, Charles Evans Hughes, said, "Although activities may be intrastate in character when separately considered, if they have such a close and

substantial relation to interstate commerce that their control is essential or appropriate to protect that commerce from burdens and obstructions, Congress cannot be denied the power to exercise that control."

The second case, *United States v. Lopez*, actually resulted in a ruling against the federal government. The background showed that Alfonso Lopez, Jr., a 12th grade student at Edison High School in San Antonio, Texas, carried to school a concealed .38 revolver. He was caught and detained based under the Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990 (18 U.S.C. § 922(q)). Lopez's case stated that the federal government did not have the power to regulate in this instance, where the government believed it could enforce the act (922(q)) because the possibility of the commitment of a violent crime would harm interstate commerce.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Lopez and overturned his conviction. Chief Justice Rehnquist, delivering the opinion of the Court, identified the three broad categories of activity that Congress could regulate under the Commerce Clause: the channels of interstate commerce, the instrumentalities of interstate commerce, or persons or things in interstate commerce, and activities that substantially affect or substantially relate to interstate commerce.

This case had the latest and most extreme interpretation of the Commerce Clause.

What many people will not realize about the present case is that the issue is not about health care; the legal issue here is whether or not the federal government, through the Commerce Clause, has the power to mandate that individuals purchase health insurance. In order to fully examine the issue, politicians and citizens need to examine the legal precedents that have been set from previous cases and rule with regard to that.

What do you think? Write a response and it could be featured in *The Sandspur*. Send your response to rollinssandspur@gmail.com with "Health Care Response" in the subject line.

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~~Valentine's Day~~ ?

singles awareness

Amir Sadeh
The Sandspur

Whenever I ask someone "So, are you excited for Valentine's Day?" I usually get one of two responses. Sometimes, I will get the person who is thrilled for the day, usually because they are in a relationship. On the other hand (and more frequently), I get the second response, that of sheer apathy towards the whole event, almost as if they had never heard of Cupid at all. V-Day, aptly known as "Singles Awareness Day" to the latter group, is seen as a useless holiday which exploits lovebirds into buying tons of chocolate, flowers, and jewelry, all in the hopes of extolling their love for each other. To people outside this sphere, they believe that this sentiment should be readily expressed throughout the whole year. In essence, if you really love someone, shouldn't everyday be like Valentine's Day?

Of course, I do not mean that as buying expensive things for your significant other all the time, but should not that sense of romance be shown consistently, instead of a big celebration on just one day? Couples would argue that this is not the case, and that they do show each other affection and care through their own "sweet nothings" on a regular basis. If this is true for you, that is fantastic. With the way the holiday is portrayed, however, you would think Valentine's Day is an over-glorified Christmas

for people in love. When you talk about commercialization of holidays, Valentine's Day is right at the top.

One of the worst things about the holiday is not the necessarily the dollar value it puts on affection; we have other seasons and celebrations that time and time again try and quantify love into a numerical value. The thing that gets me is how horrible it can make some people feel for not being in a relationship.

The rhetoric alone, "Singles Awareness Day," is enough to infuriate the loveless. I do not need a specialized day in the year to remind me I have no one, thank you very much. But I want to make this point readily clear: Who gives a flying you-know-what anyway?!

Look, I had no problem being single until you felt the need to feel sorry for me, and to be perfectly honest, you do not have to be. Can I not like being single?! Yes, there are people who really do feel depressed on this day because they are still "longing for the one they are truly meant for." That, I can assure you, is not the majority of single people. Would it be nice to find someone who likes you for all that you are? Sure, but it is not something I am actively looking for. Who has the time? Some people actually enjoy getting to be themselves in the morning, not having anyone to impress, or being free from commitment and the extra responsibilities a relationship calls for.

Yet, I do not want to completely dog on Valentine's Day. I have my own qualms with the day, but I do not outright hate it. Here is the thing: I have not had the best track record, and the first girl I asked out went and broke my heart. Yes, it was sad, and trust me, it sucked. But I am not the only one, and that certainly does not mean I give up hope. Personally, I am a romantic, and I enjoy the schmaltzy stuff. I have seen practically every romantic comedy worth seeing and a good third of my iPod is dedicated to Phil Collins for crying out loud. That being said, although I should enjoy the holiday in theory, the way it manifest itself in practice is a whole other story.

In the end, Valentine's Day can be a day that gives confidence to single people to ask the person they like out on a date. But it should be a launching pad for those who want to start dating again, not a twenty-four hour challenge. If the person you like says no, that does not mean you wait another year just to ask out someone else. I would not be true to myself if I did not admit that I have a special someone in mind this year. It has been awhile for me to get back on the saddle. If my cute gesture does not work, I am not going to crawl up into a ball and cry for another year. Will it suck? Yes. Will I pick myself up? You bet! And for those who are going the solo route this year, use that extra cash and have some fun. Dare to be bold. Be proud. Be SINGLE!

Top 8 Romantic Spots Around Campus

by TJ Fisher

Gazebo Behind Museum



Did you know we have a second gazebo behind the museum? This one is identical to its better-known cousin, but more secluded, where you and your valentine can get more privacy.

Beach



A newer addition to the Rollins campus, the man-made beach between the pool and lake is a great ending to a walk along the edge of Lake Virginia. The beach is most romantic around dusk.

Rose Garden



Next to the Warren Building, on Holt, is a small rose garden, with a few benches. The college spends a lot of time making sure this garden is in tip-top shape, so maybe students should start appreciating it more.

Annie's Garden



Complete with benches for two, beautiful flowers, and a serene fountain. Located in the courtyard between the Annie Russell Theatre and the Chapel, it is surprising more couples are not often spotted here.

The Knowles Chapel



Where countless Rollins alumni have tied the knot, the Chapel has to be one of the most romantic spots on campus. Why else would there be a waiting list to get married here?

Dinky Dock



This next spot is also on the lake, near Sutton Apartments, right next to the beach. It's the perfect place to sit with someone you care about, whether its to go swimming, or just stick your feet in the water.

Mills Building Patio



Coming out of the campus center, on the left side of the Mills Building, there is a raised patio with tables and chairs. It is a great spot to eat a private lunch with someone you care about, away from the hustle and bustle of the Campus Center.

Orlando Courtyard



Complete with ivy on the walls and a quiet environment, the Orlando Building courtyard is ideal for a private conversation or grabbing a secluded picnic.

PHOTOS BY JULIA CAMPBELL

Will the new study abroad fees impact whether or not you go abroad?



"I wish I could go, but the cost is going to be too much. I chose Rollins because they assured me that field studies would be paid for through scholarships to students. Yet, the year that I came here they say that there are financial problems, but I see no money coming out of the millions saved in the Rollins Fund that should be helping students study abroad, instead of putting a beach down by the shoreline!"

-Erin Josephitis '14



"I'm still planning on going on the trip to Morocco. The higher prices definitely make it harder for me to go. My family isn't the richest and it would be really nice if that \$800 weren't there."

-Steven Penaranda '14



"It would be great to get credit for traveling, but not to have to pay an extra couple grand just to get the same credit here."

-Jesyca Ramirez '14

PHOTOS BY JULIA CAMPBELL & HONGJIN DU

New Study Abroad Fees

By Hall Member

Friday, Feb. 4, a handful of students met with Giselda Beaudin for one final discussion panel as changes go into effect and a new administration fee is added to the cost of field studies and summer study abroad trips. Since Beaudin replaced Jennifer Campbell as director of the International Programs Office (IPO), she has put much effort into cleaning up the office—from making herself more accessible to students, to those who are here planning trips and who are already abroad and need someone to help communicate with the Rollins offices, to familiarizing herself with the resources available to IPO students going abroad. Beaudin explained during the discussion panel that the IPO is currently bogged down with paperwork for upcoming field studies and summer programs and is doing that work for free. Currently, there are no administration fees for field studies and summer programs and, as a result, IPO makes no profit and even loses money in these instances. This fee will be indistinguishable from the tuition and will be presented to students as an add-on amount. This new plan is different than what they [students] see now," says Beaudin.

It is different than what Rollins sees, however, as it is projected to increase the revenue of Rollins from IPO by \$120,000 per year. Here is why not to freak out: in perspective, \$120,000 is only equivalent to the combined yearly tuition of three students, the new plan doubles the amount of roll-over money that IPO uses for scholarships, and IPO is establishing the Enhancement Scholarships fund that will award students based on need and merit. Beaudin also expressed mixed feelings about the fact that there are more winter, more spring break, and more summer programs than ever before, saying that while she is excited about the faculty initiative to be inventive in providing students with a global education, she recognizes that the new number of programs is forcing large limitations on the amount of money that IPO is able to use to support each student. Overall, Beaudin repeatedly expressed that IPO is working to ensure that the ramifications of the changes do not deter students from studying abroad. The changes are meant to help students by doubling the amount of scholarship money available. If you have comments, suggestions, or concerns, direct them to the International Programs Office, and speak them quickly. The decision will either be set tomorrow or Monday, Feb. 14.

Computer Fun in the Sun

Vernon Meigs
The Sandspur

A new service learning experience will take place in the Bahamas during this year's Maymester. INT 100X Computer Networks: Field Study in the Bahamas has been organized by Carrie Schultz, Ed Huffman, and Professor Richard James all part of the Computer Sciences department. They have organized this trip as an opportunity for students to earn four credit hours, and participate in community engagement to help the impoverished school with, in the words of Schultz, "a capability they currently just dream about!" Schultz and James held an informational meeting on Feb. 3 in the Bush Science Building, where students could ask questions about the trip. Students of any major who are interested in the experience including students inexperienced with networks, electronics, computer science, and programming are still encouraged to take this IT course. Computer Networks will be taught through experience by installing a brand new computer network in the Every Child Counts School in Mash Harbor, Abaco, Bahamas. According to Carrie Schultz, she came up with the idea of a Bahamas Maymester from an RCC she led that involved travel to the Bahamas for a similar mission. A large part of the experience will involve digging to establish the network. Schultz and James stated in the information session that the school

has an older networking system that needs improving, and the new technology will be brought over to update the current system. The objectives of the course include learning how the Internet operates to support the World Wide Web, learning about Ethernet switches, test an intranet system using computers to "demonstrate functionality as well as to identify and resolve problems", and experience the Outer Abacos. The course, starting May 9, allows the attending students to get together and plan ahead for their trip to the Bahamas, which will last one week. The group will depart from Orlando on May 16, spend the week working at the school during day and review the network status during the evenings, finalize the installation on Friday, visit Hope Town, and return on May 22. Initially, the deadline for application was February 7, but fortunately for students who are interested and are just finding out about the Maymester, the deadline for the application for Summer and Fall 2011 study abroad programs has been extended to Feb. 14. In addition to the Maymester tuition and the room and board, the cost of travel will be \$1385, with scholarship funding available. Students who are interested in computer networks, are interested in travel to the Bahamas, love children, or even enjoy Dr. Richard James as a professor, are recommended to join the group and enjoy a fun and productive May, while helping out and making a difference for a school and its children.

Breakdown of the new administration fees:

No-Credit Service-Learning Field Study	2-Credit Field Study	4-Credit Maymester Course with embedded Field Study
\$150.00	\$400.00	\$800.00
1-Credit Field Study	4-Credit Field Study & Study Abroad	8-Credit Study Abroad:
\$200.00	\$600.00	\$1000.00

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- JOYCE GRECO '10MLS



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Minor Changes

Julia Campbell
Staff Writer

In a meeting on Jan. 18, the Academic Affairs Committee discussed changes in the communication minor. The Committee proposed that the course COM 425 Communication Theory and Research replace Communication Theory. The 425 class would become a core requirement as well as the final course to complete the minor.

According to Rick Bommele, department chair of the Department of Communication, this course will also be added to the Hamilton Holt organizational communication program. The committee realized that the minor had no research aspect and that by adding this course, there would be a new level of rigor in the minor.

So how do the communication minors feel about these changes? Grace Wood '13 only has one course left before she completes her minor, and she has no problem with her final course including a research aspect. "I don't think I would

mind having to take the new comm theory and research class. I am in researching media and culture right now and find the research aspect very interesting."

Megan Bailly '11 has already completed the communication theory course. "It was one of my favorite classes at Rollins and I don't think they need to add a research portion to it, but I also can't imagine that it will drastically change the minor."

The thought of adding a major came up in the meeting, but the idea was vetoed. It was decided that the only way a major could be added would be if there were strong institutional support for it.

Once the new course approval sub-committee signs off on the course, the changes in the minor will be put into effect. In addition to the COM 425 course, they will also add COM 305 Listening as an elective.

Maybe the addition of more course work will be a communication major, but for the time being, we will have to settle for the minor.

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Playwright Workshops Rollins Writers

Cary Hall
Staff Member

Thursday, Feb. 3, Tony award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang conducted both a master class and a reading as part of the Winter with the Writers series. The first playwright to ever have been hosted by Winter with the Writers, Hwang has also been appointed the 2010-2011 Irving Bacheller Professor of Creative Writing by the English department. As the Bacheller Chair, Hwang conducted four open workshop sessions with students interested in playwrighting, along with the master class he taught with the

"To the workshop students, he deemphasized the need for exposition, teaching them to write through the characters' senses..."

Winter with the Writer interns.

Hwang adapted well to each environment, offering helpful advice to those established in theater and in writing scripts, and giving great start-up suggestions, ideas, and techniques for those with fiction and poetry backgrounds. With both groups, he provided timed writing exercises, suggesting, "Try writing as fast as you can. This sort of short-circuits the editor in our minds." To the master class, he stressed the need to acknowledge different drafts and to allow the first draft to be rough, saying, "First drafts require you to transcend your craft." He also touted the random, add-

ing words and phrases every 70 seconds that the students had to incorporate quickly into the scenes they were writing.

To the workshop students, he de-emphasized the need for exposition, teaching them to write through the characters' senses with another writing exercise that first focused on personal sensory observations, then moved to sensory description monologues by the characters. Students discovered that what they had written in the monologues about what the characters saw, smelled, tasted, felt and heard revealed much more about their characters' personalities and settings than a paragraph of obviously expository writing would have done.

During his reading Thursday night, Hwang described the evolution of his works and style, beginning with a singular focus on Chinese-Americanism. He described this period as "You know, gongs and dragons and stuff" and trying to answer the salient question, "Is this face my destiny?" As he developed as a writer, he came to the understanding that "specificity leads to universality." He remained specific in his focus on East-West issues, but at the same time expanded his characters and storylines to include multiple cultures. He now feels that he is ready to begin moving the spotlight onto internationalism with his new play *Chinglish*, which explores U.S.-China relations.

Hwang read from *Chinglish*, Broadway hit *M. Butterfly*, *Yellow Face*, and *F.O.B.* The latter he read solo, both monologues and dialogues; for the former, he was joined by actor Professor Eric Zivot of the Department of



COURTESY OF BARRY UNIVERSITY
WRITE WHAT YOU KNOW: Hwang is notorious for writing on collisions of cultures, something he experienced at a young age.

Theatre Arts & Dance. Hwang read the part of an American businessman wanting to go into business with the Chinese, and Zivot played across him as an Australian businessman living in China and well-versed in Chinese culture.

Hwang is easily one of the strongest visiting speakers that Rollins is hosting this year, and of his audiences applauded enthusiastically and stood in line to thank him for coming. The year's Winter with the Writers series will conclude today with a double-header of Rhonda Filer and Lydia Peele. Peele will conduct a master class at 2 p.m. in Woolson House, and Filer will teach a master class at 4 p.m. in Bush Auditorium. Both authors will read at 8 p.m. in Bush Auditorium, followed by a Q&A session and book signing. If you have not yet taken advantage of the opportunity to hear and learn from the great writers brought to Rollins this year, come today.

Rollins Embraces Lambda Chi

TJ Fisher
The Sandspur

This semester, a new fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, is coming to campus. Three men working for Lambda Chi moved into Sutton on Jan. 31, and are here to facilitate an expansion process at Rollins for three weeks. Before they arrived, various sororities, suggesting unaffiliated men that would work with this new fraternity, filled out referrals. Starting last Monday, Lambda Chi started contacting the men, asking for one on one meetings with them. After the one on one meeting, men may be asked back for a second meeting. After this second meeting, Lambda Chi started handing out bids, all which have been accepted thus far.

Chase Simpson, one member of the colonizing team, sat down with *The Sandspur* and gave us the rundown on the process, and how the Rollins community can help. The process is three weeks long, with the first two weeks aimed at recruiting new members and setting a foundation for the new brothers. In the second half of the second week, officers will be chosen, and in the third week,

training starts for the new members. After this third week, the expansion team will be leaving, and the new members will be left to establish themselves on campus, as well as to complete a seven-week education period. After these seven weeks, Lambda Chi will return to campus to initiate the brothers, and check on the new colony.

When asked about some of his concerns with the new colony, Simpson seemed confident that there were no con-

"Some would say we are getting the 'leftovers,' but we're picking quality men based on [our] meetings."

cerns thus far. "We came to campus after men's recruitment was complete. Some would say we are getting the 'leftovers,' but we're picking quality men based on [our] meetings," he said. Though Rollins is a small school, Simpson thinks that adding another fraternity can only enhance fraternity and sorority life on campus.

After the three weeks are

up, Lambda Chi hopes to have 40 new members. If this does not happen before they leave, the new men are allowed to extend more bids. The education process is slightly flexible, and so bids can be extended until three weeks into education.

To be established as a chapter, there are 15 standards the colony needs to achieve. Typically, these standards will take a year to complete, and representatives from Lambda Chi will be coming to campus to check their progress periodically.

Sorority women have helped with the colonization process by offering referrals of quality and loyal men. They have also been supportive of the new fraternity, and Lambda Chi asks as they keep up the enthusiasm. When asked how the Rollins community can help, Simpson offered three ways to promote fraternity and sorority unity, offer the new members assistance from other organizations on campus, and continue supporting the new colony.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be participating in Greek Week at the end of this month, where they will be teaming up with Non Compis Mentis and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Farming for Justice

Julia Campbell
Staff Writer

With the help of Anna Montoya '12, Rollins will soon be home to another organization, Youth and Young Adult Network (YAYA) of the National Farm Worker Industry (NFWI). The NFWI is an interfaith organization created to support farm workers who are organizing for equality and justice. YAYA's purpose is to back the national network of young people also actively working for that purpose.

Montoya has a history with the Orlando chapter of YAYA and was approached by Lariza Garzon, a co-chair for the NFWI, to start a YAYA at Rollins. Garzon's sister Nadia Garzon is a student at the Hamilton Holt School who has been helping Montoya in her efforts to create this chapter.

"[YAYA] is an ally group that works with lots of groups in the area," Montoya explained. She said that the local YAYA spends a great deal of time focusing on the farmers in Apopka and that she would like the Rollins chapter to focus on them in part, as well. "We want it to be a place where different students, faculty and staff can come together to discuss Apopka."

Montoya also emphasized that YAYA is going to be a completely student-driven organization and that, while she is willing to allow faculty and staff to contribute to the students' work, it is important that this be

a youth-focused organization. She does not want YAYA to fall victim to any sort of structure of power. "I don't see this as being a hierarchy system," she said, adding that to have presidents and vice presidents would take away the feeling of community that makes YAYA what it is.

Essentially, Rollins' YAYA is going to be a resource tool for those who are interested in being more involved with the Farm Worker's Ministry. "It will be a place for resources, involvement and education," she said that YAYA has always been "a place where students can come together and talk about what they're doing."

Montoya was saddened by the fact that Rollins is not as connected to the community as other schools are. When she attended a rally held outside of a local Publix, she was the only Rollins student present and she realized that a change had to be made; she hopes that YAYA will bring together different groups on campus and give them the push to make a difference in the central Florida area. "We're all working in the same community in the same capacity," she commented, and therefore Rollins needs an organization like YAYA to unite them as well as motivate them.

Though the organization is just getting off the ground, Montoya is already planning a movie night and putting together an e-mail list for anyone who is interested. "I hope that this can be a way to leave my impact here at Rollins."

Student Profile: Omar Rachid

Annamarie Carlson
Staff Writer

Omar Rachid '11 has "a fascination for everything international." He was recently in Cambridge, Mass., to attend a job fair to find a job as a high school history teacher in an international setting. The fair had nearly 200 schools attending from over 100 countries. As a numismatist, he is able to read numbers in several languages. He currently speaks five languages: Arabic, Spanish, English, French, and Portuguese. At Rollins, he has not only been involved in many different organizations, but he has also been able to learn a new language, German. Read below to learn about Rachid's impact on Rollins.



MELANIE WEITZNER

INTERNATIONAL LOVER: Omar Rachid '11 is a lover of all things international, as evident by his knowledge in five languages: Arabic, Spanish, English, French, and Portuguese.

Hometown:

Valencia, Venezuela

Majors:

Economics and French

Random Fact:

I have a coin collection with over 500 coins from 126 countries.

What activities have you been involved with at Rollins over the years?

I started Model UN on campus and have been funded for the past four years to attend the Harvard Model UN Conference. I was on the JUMP executive committee my freshman and sophomore years, then became a student coordinator my senior year. I have always been heavily involved with Admissions and traveled with them to Tampa, Boston and New York

to recruit students at different receptions. This year, I am the student diplomat coordinator, and I have trained about 45 new tour guides (diplomats) as well as coordinated the entire group of 70 students.

What was your favorite part of your Rollins experience?

Studying abroad in Paris for the year. I was able to take courses in French politics, economics, history, literature—but most importantly I was able to develop two research papers: one on the Europeanization of Morocco, and the second one on the literature of Frantz Fanon and the Algerian War. Additionally, I was an intern at the Embassy of Venezuela in Paris during my second semester and had an amazing work experience.

What should every student do before leaving?

Check out Rollins from Lakeview Avenue, walk about five minutes around the lake on the winding road past Elizabeth Hall and catch a glimpse of Rollins at night from across the lake. It's incomparable.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?

I have been accepted into IESE's "Young Talent Program" (Instituto de Educación Superior de la Empresa) in Barcelona, Spain. The school consistently ranks among the top 10 business schools in the world, and has a program for college grads in which you are granted admission under the condition that the student will seek 2-3 years of work experience before starting the MBA.

Going to the West Side

Shannon Lynch
Editor

The original *Romeo and Juliet* starts with large chunks of verbal exposition. Though much of *West Side Story* mirrors Shakespeare's classic love story, it is devoid of the verse describing the fate of the star-crossed Venetian lovers from feuding households. *West Side Story* opens with a nearly dialogue-free and lyric-free prologue that relies on the poetry of movement to set the scene, bringing the audience to the heart of the Upper West Side.

This rendition of the classic musical is the touring version of the 2009 Broadway revival directed by the book's author Arthur Laurents, who set out to revitalize the show for contemporary audiences. One of the changes was to bring in Lin-Manuel Miranda of *In the Heights* fame to breathe a little more Latin spirit into the Sharks, translating some of the original lyrics and dialogue into Spanish. Much of the Spanish was changed back to English within the Broadway production that closed earlier this year, but more was left in the tour.

Understudy Cary Tedder and Ali Ewoldt, as Tony and Maria, brought the passion needed for their characters and played the heightened reality of the book through.

The ensemble's energy was dynamic, creating perfect ten-

sion between the gangs and camaraderie within them. Features like "America" and "Officer Krupke" highlighted this and brought fun into the musical with a packed spirit and sound.

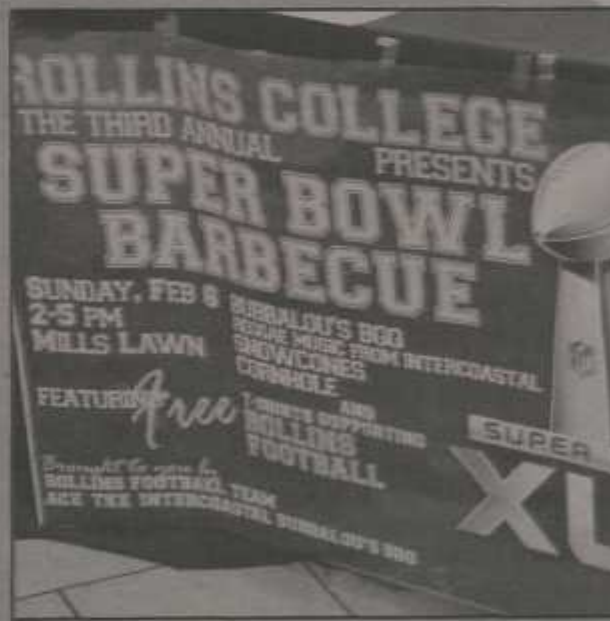
If anything, individual voices were a little weak, but enunciation and projection is always a problem in the Carr, especially over a well-played orchestra.

The strength of the show was clearly seen in the dancing. Besides the aforementioned prologue, Jerome Robbins' emblematic choreography was stunning in "Dance at the Gym" and "Somewhere." The performance was enhanced further by Howell Binkley's brilliant, stylized lighting design, which sharpened the feud and created a dream world for "Somewhere."

Morgan Williams '13 also noted the dancing as her favorite part saying, "It was the most together out of any element in the show. I could see character development and concept through all the movement."

West Side Story ran last week, Feb. 1-6, at the Carr Performing Arts Centre in Orlando as part of the Broadway Across America series. The next feature is the award-winning hit *Wicked*, the story of the land of Oz before Dorothy, which will take the stage at the Carr from Feb. 23-Mar. 27. Visit broadwayacrossamerica.com/Orlando for more information.

Tailgating @the Cornell Campus Center



PHOTOS BY ED LEFFLER

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Campus Center was abuzz with scents of barbecue chicken and the sounds of reggae band Intercoastal in celebration of the creation of the Rollins Football Club.

Tars Sail Their Way to the Top

Kara Daniel
The Sandspur

Last week was exciting for Rollins basketball players and Tars-lovin' fans, with two thrilling nights of basketball—men's and women's—both ending in triumphant victories against the University of Tampa Spartans. The women Tars won 74-66 and the men won 78-65. Both games were intense and close at moments.

"The game was shaky at first, but we settled down," men's guard and Crummer student Alexander Castillo said. But the teams pulled through and "played with a lot of energy and pride," according to women's coach Glenn Wilkes.

On Feb. 2, at the men's game, loud discontent among the crowd of fans expressed itself due to calls made by the refs. From the stands, it was clear that there was some dirty work afoot and multiple cases of holding; however, the Tars kept it clean with their heads held high and won regardless.

"I try really hard not to worry about the refs during the game," said forward Matthew Robertson '11. "Honestly, they are going to make some good calls and some bad calls. You

just can't get caught up in all that."

Again on Saturday the men came through with a win at Eckerd 71-60, giving them a nine-game winning streak. Though the women lost to Eckerd 69-51, they have been playing a great season thus far, and both teams can learn from the past to succeed in future games, including the games this Saturday, Feb. 12, against Saint Leo.

"We have beaten St. Leo 27 games in a row as a program so I think we will fare pretty well against them. However, it's important we do not underestimate them whatsoever," said guard and Crummer student Nick Wolf, who promised to go into this Saturday's home game with confidence.

The women's game will start at 2 p.m. followed by the men's game at 4 p.m., both in the Alford Sports Center, and all should come out to cheer on the Tars. Holt student Brittainy Daiger shared, "We're looking forward to another win at home Saturday and hope that the Rollins community can come out and support us!"

Remember, the team is only as good as its supporters, so do not let the Tars down and come join the fun. GO TARS!



KARA DANIEL

SWISH: The Tars have climbed to the top of the men's basketball standings in recent weeks. Forward Matt Robertson '11, seen here, has played a key part in the win streak.

Where the Rollins Tars Stand

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	T	WIN%
Rollins	18	4	0	.818
Tampa	18	4	0	.800
Florida Southern	16	6	0	.727
Eckerd	15	6	0	.714
Florida Tech	15	9	0	.625
Nova Southeastern	12	8	0	.625
Saint Leo	10	11	0	.476
Barry	5	16	0	.350
Lynn	5	16	0	.238

BASEBALL

	W	L	T	WIN%
Nova Southeastern	4	0	0	1.000
Florida Southern	3	0	0	1.000
Saint Leo	1	0	0	1.000
Barry	3	1	0	.750
Florida Tech	2	1	0	.667
Eckerd	1	1	0	.500
Lynn	1	1	0	.500
Tampa	1	2	0	.333
Rollins	0	2	0	.000

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	T	WIN%
Florida Tech	19	3	0	.864
Rollins	19	4	0	.826
Florida Southern	16	4	0	.800
Tampa	16	5	0	.762
Eckerd	13	8	0	.619
Nova Southeastern	12	8	0	.600
Barry	10	11	0	.476
Lynn	9	12	0	.429
Saint Leo	9	13	0	.409

SOFTBALL

	W	L	T	WIN%
Rollins	4	1	0	.800
Saint Leo	2	2	0	.500
Florida Tech	1	3	0	.250
Barry	0	0	0	.000
Eckerd	0	0	0	.000
Florida Southern	0	0	0	.000
Lynn	0	0	0	.000
Nova Southeastern	0	0	0	.000
Tampa	0	0	0	.000

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Upcoming Events

10 thursday

Letters to Sala Exhibit
Olin Library, all day.

Fern Creek Peer Mentor
Training Learn how to be a mentor. Mills Memorial Center, 12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Winter with the Writers
Join writers Lydia Peelle and Rhonda Pollero for a reading and book signing. Bush Science Center, 8 p.m.

11 friday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Certificate in Proposal Writing (1 of 5) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Letters to Sala A production about a young Jew's experience in a labor camp. Annie Russell Theatre, 8 p.m.

12 saturday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Habitat for Humanity
Help members of the Rollins community build homes. Meet on Mills Lawn at 8:30 a.m.

Miracle@Rollins A 12.5-hour dance marathon. Cornell Campus Center, 12 p.m.

Letters to Sala Annie Russell Theatre, 8 p.m.

13 sunday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Letters to Sala Annie Russell Theatre, 4 p.m.

RIP Show "Variations on a Theme: Community." Fred Stone Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

14 monday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Women's Tennis vs. Flagler College Tennis Courts, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Rock Climbing with Rollins Rock Climbing Club Mills Memorial Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

15 tuesday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Women in the Holocaust SunTrust Auditorium, 7-8:30 p.m.

16 wednesday

Letters to Sala Exhibit Olin Library, all day.

Women's Tennis Scrimmage vs. Coastal Carolina Tennis Courts, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Peter Lichtenstein presents "China Rising" Bush Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

Letters to Sala Annie Russell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Want The Sandspur to feature your group's events on our calendar? E-mail them to Rollinssandspur@gmail.com