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*photo by Alan Nordstrom*

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## U.S. Drinking Policy: Use or Abuse?

Hasan Soysal  
Special To The Sandspur

"As an adult in the United States, we are able to vote, we can choose the leader of our own country, we can join the army and can die for our country the next day, but WE CAN NOT DRINK?!" -Rollins Student

"No, no, why are you grabbing me? What did I do? I didn't drink! You didn't see me drink. I was holding this beer for my friend!" The Rollins freshman cried desperately in defense of herself. The policeman dragged her along down the steep steps of the Border Cantina. Outside the popular college hangout, the policeman handcuffed the embarrassed young woman, hurling oral abuses and scare tactics in a tormenting tone, attracting a large audience. I was astonished. I stood next to the girl in disbelief when the cop grabbed her from among her friends. The scene added a new dimension to the evening, and suddenly the under-21 alcohol restriction was on the mind of all young people in the Border Cantina. Immediately, I began to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the alcohol policy of the United States.

By the way the young woman was treated by the policeman, one would have thought that she had killed someone. She was obviously not the only person under twenty-one drinking that night at the bar's Halloween party. The majority of students at college are "under-age", so it is obvious that at a college party where alcohol is present, there will always be under-age drinking. In a country where the murder rate is the highest in the world, it is ludicrous that police spend so much time and energy monitoring the drinking habits of adults holding a beer in a college nightclub.

Why does the United States, as one of the few countries in the world, have the rule that you are only allowed to drink when you are twenty-one? Around Rollins, as with most college campuses, under-age drinking is more the norm than the exception. It seems to be common that once in a while

a cop scares you by putting you in jail for one night because you happened to be chosen out of hundreds of under-age drinkers they picked for that night. This is comparable to walking into a crowd of murderers and arresting only the one with the gun in his hand.

Consequently, it is naive of the government to keep the legal drinking age at twenty-one, when almost all Americans consume alcohol under the legal age. That again makes most Americans sinners for transgressing this law by drinking a beer, a "crime" which in other countries is a perfectly normal social habit. In Europe, alcohol consumption is considered a normal social habit. No one would care if a fifteen-year-old drank a beer, while in the United States, an adult can be arrested at the age of twenty for illegally consuming alcohol. In contrast, when a person steals something in a store, it is obviously against the law. But can one imply that the decision made by a twenty-year-old adult to drink a beer is breaking the law? Additionally, the problem grows from here. Many students see no alternative to the 21 and up law, incriminating themselves further by faking IDs to consume alcohol. Lowering the drinking age, from my point of view, is the most logical solution to the concern of young people drinking alcohol. Although there are many disadvantages to such a drastic change, the advantages clearly outweigh them.

Many universities across the country are tackling the problem of alcohol use and abuse through media approaches targeting the college-age population. It is widely recognized that there are certain problems associated with alcohol use and abuse on college campuses. The Harvard School of Public Health has published convincing statistics that show various problems experienced in connection with alcohol use on campuses (see Table 1). Certain groups such as FACE (Facing Alcohol Concerns through Education) state that the solution to alcohol problems is not further prohibition, but honest discussion about maturity and

development of sensibility surrounding alcohol use (Wechsler 1996). The reality is that many young people enter college from a home environment which restricts alcohol use. Therefore, practical education about alcohol and its abuse is not a normal part of American family culture. The roots of alcohol abuse are laid in the fact that many college students in the U.S. are experiencing the freedom of alcohol use away from the family for the first time. In contrast, comparative alcohol policies of other countries can be explored to find different cultures and social attitudes towards alcohol, which can make lessons for the American policy problem.

Table 1. Percentage of College Drinkers Reporting Alcohol-Related Problems. ("Alcohol and the American College Campus" by Henry Wechsler. Change. July/August 1996.)

Problem Experienced in Connection with Alcohol Use	Non-Binge Drinkers (%)	Bingers (%)	Frequent Bingers (%)
Had a hangover	30%	75%	90%
Did something regretted later	14%	37%	63%
Missed a class	8%	30%	61%
Forgot where they were or what they did	8%	26%	54%
Got behind in school work	6%	21%	46%
Argued with friends	8%	22%	42%
Engaged in unplanned sexual activity	8%	20%	41%
Had unprotected sex	4%	10%	22%
Got hurt	2%	9%	23%
Damaged property	2%	8%	22%
Got into trouble with police	1%	4%	11%
Required treatment for alcohol overdose	1%	1%	1%

As the table shows, an amazing 90% of frequent bingers reported hangovers. Also, 63% of college drinkers reported that they had done something they later regretted, which can reflect bad judgment used during drinking. While 61% of frequent bingers reported missing a class, even 30% of bingers also reported

missing class, which basically hurts their education. Compared to binge drinkers and frequent bingers, non-binge drinkers showed overall less reports of serious problems with related to drinking, as one can see on the table.

In my native country, Germany, the drinking policy is much different from the one here in the United States. In Germany, drinking is much more a part of our culture. We learn to drink at home—for example, a glass of wine at dinner with the parents or a beer with dad while watching the soccer game is a normal occurrence. The drinking age is sixteen and no one would really care if you drank at fifteen. It is probably shocking for most Americans to hear this, but the advantages are so much greater than the ones here. Consequently, our first experiences with alcohol are in a more controlled environment compared to the first parties accompanied by the sudden freedoms of college life. We learn with our parents how to handle the alcohol. It is more a social event than an occasion to lose your mind. At home, we can go to a bar with friends and have a beer, meet people and have great fun together. Here, people have to hide in their rooms, lock themselves in and drink a beer as quickly as possible to get the greatest effects from the alcohol. Likewise, I had never heard of binge drinking before I came to this country. When I first heard of the concept, I had to look it up in the dictionary to understand the meaning. My parents taught me to drink in a moderate way and not to get drunk as quickly as possible, which is common among most college students. Since it is a vital part of becoming a mature adult, such education should be part of anyone's normal social development instead of being a topic ignored by parents in the home.

Not only does the problem end with lack of maturity about alcohol use, but missing classes, hangovers, and getting caught with fake IDs are also common results. Serious problems occur constantly where people end up getting hurt—specifically, date rape and drunk driving. Many people, as

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shown in the chart above, forget where they are or what they do when they are drinking, which is evidence of situations  
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in which poor decisions can be made. One of the problems that can result is date rape. Date rape is another word I had never heard before I came to this country. As I looked it up, I found that date rape happens mostly to young people under the influence of alcohol. During the period of college entrance, when most students are around the age of nineteen, sexual attraction is at its peak. This is also the age at which American students start college and begin experimenting with drinking. Additionally, this combination of drinking and sexual attraction, can lead to such things as sexual harassment and date rape. My theory is that in Europe, where young people start drinking at 16, sexual attraction isn't as much of an issue as it is to the nineteen-year-old college freshman. Individuals have time to develop maturity about using alcohol through their experience, which usually takes about one to two years for most people. This all takes place before age nineteen, when sexuality becomes strongest for men. If drinking and sexuality are newly experienced at the same

time without proper maturity development, it is more likely that things can get out of control and lead to situations of date rape. Along with this, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases are other outstanding problems that can occur through the use of alcohol. Under the influence of alcohol, the decision about protection is more difficult because people lose awareness of such important things as protection that can save your life. Now, who is to blame? Was the man drunk? Was the woman drunk? Were they both drunk? What would have happened if they weren't drunk? Probably nothing, in most cases. Probably smarter decisions would have been made, or the issue of consent would have been clearer.

Another compelling issue is drunk driving. So many young people have lost their lives in a car while driving under the influence of alcohol, often taking innocent people, best friends, and family with them to a horrible death or disability. These drunk drivers are mostly young drinkers who did not develop a maturity about the use of alcohol. Again, the issue can be looked at in comparative terms by observing Germany's policy on drinking and driving ages. In Germany, one can drink at 16 but cannot drive until the age of 18. Here I

reiterate that there are one to two years for young people to develop maturity about using alcohol before they are able to drive. In the US, young people can drive at the age of 16 and then do not realize the potential danger of adding alcohol to driving at 21. Drunk driving accidents in Germany are much less of an issue than in the United States, where drunk driving contributes to almost half of motor vehicle fatalities (Wechsler, 1996). Drunk driving, in my opinion, can only be lowered by critically considering the ages at which young people take on the responsibilities of driving and drinking.

After considering the facts of drinking policy in America in my paper, I am stunned by what young students stated when I interviewed them about drinking. Before this article, I didn't realize how crucial the issue of drinking policy is in America. For instance, I asked students the following questions: How extensive is the problem of binge drinking among college students? Does it bother you? What can be done about it? In response to the first question, most students interviewed agreed that extensive binge drinking does occur and see it as an outlet for academic stress and social boredom. A minority of students said that drinking is the only way to have

fun on college campuses without resorting to drugs. Responding to the second question, the majority of students interviewed said that it did not bother them if people lost control to drinking or enjoyed the "buzz" that alcohol could provide them. One person argued, however, that it bothered him because binge drinking leads to poor habits. In response to the third question, every student interviewed expressed the opinion that nothing can be done about binge drinking as long as the alcohol policy isn't lowered to a younger age. In addition, someone expressed concern about the possibility of the campus becoming "dry", or restricted of alcohol, because it would force students to go off campus, which is where accidents can happen. After these interviews, I was shocked at some of the attitudes towards alcohol which several college students had, because such attitudes showed inexperience, immaturity, and irresponsibility.

In conclusion, parents are responsible for educating their children about the controlled way of consuming alcohol in Germany. So, who is responsible for alcohol education in America? Is it parents? Is it schools and colleges? Is it the government? Or is it each individual? It seems that the Ameri-

can society is confused about who should address this problem. By lowering the drinking age in this country, parents would be forced to accept responsibility for educating their children about the use of alcohol before becoming adults. The advantages of such a policy would far outweigh the disadvantages, namely because it encourages responsible drinking habits. The problems of alcohol abuse such as date rape and drunk driving should not just be locked in a hidden closet. In order for a change to take place, the closet must be opened and the problems faced realistically. We should not forget the extent of the problem. Alcohol is the number one drug of preference among college students, used far more often than other major substances, such as cigarettes, marijuana, chewing tobacco, and LSD. Additionally, we must remember that whatever policy is made, there are no simple solutions to the wide-spread problem of alcohol abuse. Much effort is required of many people, in schools, on college campuses, in the government, but most importantly, in the home by parents, observing and teaching their own children about the safe use of alcohol. I learned from the experience of writing this article, and I hope that the reader can also.

## Daniel Jonah Goldhagen To Speak on the Holocaust

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Special To The Sandspur

Rollins College's most recent Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar is Daniel Jonah Goldhagen. He will be here at Rollins on Sunday May 4th at 2p.m. in the Bush Science Center Auditorium. Goldhagen is an associate professor of Government and Social Studies at Harvard University. He will lecture on his acclaimed book *Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary*

*Germans and the Holocaust*. Dr. Goldhagen's work was hailed as "a monumental achievement" by the *Sunday Times of London*. His work has produced a national and international sensation. The author marshals new evidence to demonstrate that the Holocaust occurred because ordinary Germans from all walks of life acquiesced in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews, many brutalizing and murdering Jews themselves. They did so, he writes, because of a widespread, pro-

found, unquestioned and virulent anti-Semitism. Goldhagen has appeared on NBC's *Dateline*, *The Today Show*, *Firing Line*, *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, *CNN's Talk Back Live*, *Talk of the Nation*, and *All Things Considered*. His book has been nominated for the 1996 National Book Critics Circle Award in the non-fiction category. This lecture is being made possible by The Holocaust Memorial and Resource and Education Center of Central Florida.

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Accompanying Hardrick to the summit will be Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin, University of Central Florida student Alan Florez, Orlando Mayor, and Rollins Alumni Glenda Hood, Sprint Southern Operations President Darrell Kelley, Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida Executive Director Margaret Linnane, Healthy Community Initiatives Chairperson Marilyn King, Attorney Hector Perez, Health and Human Services board member Faye Perryman, Heart of Florida United Way President/CPO Brian Quail, and UCF vice-president for Student Affairs LeWester Tubbs, who is leading the delegation.

## Rollins Student Elected to Presidential Summit

Natalie Cuartelon  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Rollins College student David Joseph Hardrick was invited to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future to be held April 27-29 in Philadelphia. Retired Army General Colin Powell will preside over the national summit. President Clinton and former President Bush will host the event. Hardrick is one of two college students elected to this summit. While at this summit, Hardrick, along with 1,600 delegates from 140 communities, will be discussing possible ways to encourage nonprofit organizations, corporations and community groups to volunteer more

hours to help America's youth.

Hardrick has been actively involved in his community since he was seven years old. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, earning his rank of Eagle Scout at the age of seventeen. His service project was constructing a 130' ft. by 70' ft. Butterfly Garden for the Florida Audubon Society. Currently Hardrick is active in four different gospel choirs and the Black Student Union. Hardrick also serves as a mentor and tutor for several area youths. He volunteers at Weekends, which is a non-profit organization that promotes positive choices for teens. He serves as the Assistant Program Coor-

## Whoo's Got the Cutest Little Baby Face?

Press Release  
Special To The Sandspur

Meet Heinz, the star of our 12th Annual Baby Owl Shower! After being found in the Lake County in February with a broken left wing near the elbow joint, this fluffy Great Horned Owllet became the 57th bird of the year admitted to the Center.

You can meet Heinz and other baby birds of prey at Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey during the 12th Annual Baby Owl Shower on Saturday, May 10th. This great event celebrates spring and Mother's Day and will include a children's craft workshop, educational programs featuring wildlife rehabilitation techniques, a sneak preview of the

Center's exciting renovation plans and a drawing for a framed wolf print by Bonnie Marris, titled "Catch of the Wind", valued at \$500.

This is the only time of the year that the little owllets can be viewed by the public, so bring your mother and the whole family for this fun-filled event. The Baby Owl Shower is held from 11am to 3pm at the Center, at 1101 Audubon Way in Maitland. Admission is free and guests are encouraged to bring "baby owl shower gifts" for the Center, including items such as pinesol disinfectant, cleaning supplies, paper towels, garbage bags, laundry detergent or cash donations. Call 407-644-0190 for more information.





## Restaurant Review: Park Plaza Hotel Cafe

Barbara Abello  
Sandspur Restaurant Critic

The "Cafe" at the Park Plaza Hotel is a well-known bar among the sophisticated population of Winter Park. People watching, drinking and cigar smoking are typical activities after 10 pm. However, you can have a wonderful dinner by the side walk if you arrive before the boisterous locals invade the bar. Soft music, strategic lighting and a tempting menu make the cafe a great spot for a romantic date. The menu is quite limited, compared to that of Park Plaza Gardens Restaurant, located inside the hotel. The Chef, however, has created refined dishes, adequately priced for a college student's savings account. In fact, some of the half-priced dishes are identical to the ones served at the five-

star restaurant. My favorite one is the West Indian salmon with horseradish crust, roasted garlic potato mash and sweet onion crisp (\$13.95). The salad options are more extensive than the entrees. The Grilled Sashimi Grade Tuna Salad (\$8.95) is a "must" for sushi lovers. Subtle dessert with aromatic hints make a perfect "grand finale." I strongly recommend the Toasted Almond Flan.

Even though the Cafe offers high-quality dishes, we must keep in mind that the Cafe is essentially a bar. If you are a wine taster, this is the place to go. Opus One 1993, Chappellet Cabernet Sauvignon, and of course, Bourbon, Ports and Cocktails are always an option to accompany after dinner vices.

## Movie Reviews: Liar Liar and The Godfather

Marc Richfield  
Sandspur Movie Critic

In the Theaters:

Liar Liar

I'll try not to shatter any of your fragile beliefs, but Jim Carrey movies are not what one would call "good" movies. His latest however, when viewed at the right angle, is one hilarious movie. By the right angle, I mean you go into the theater wanting to laugh and don't get frustrated at the never-ending amount of energy that Carrey spews into Liar Liar.

I won't go into the plot because 1) it isn't much of a plot, and 2) you all know it already anyhow, but I will say that the rest of the cast does nothing but add the right flavor to Carrey's slapstick, making it an enjoyable movie all around. Hopefully, now that Jim knows it's possible to make people laugh AND have a good movie, he will be more picky when choosing his future projects.

## Bruegger's Bagels Launches Breakfast Sandwiches

Press Release  
Special To The Sandspur

In the escalating competition to be the "champion of breakfasts" in the competitive fast-food market, Bruegger's Bagels has announced the launch of four new breakfast sandwiches for its restaurants in Central Florida and Jacksonville.

"The new sandwiches have been created in direct response to consumer demand to deliver the promise of great taste as well as memorable name," said Joel

Britzman, Bruegger's chief operations officer.

"For instance, we call our new egg and sausage patty bagel sandwich the 'Missing Link,'" said Britzman. "The egg with cheese sandwich has a Jimmy Buffet-inspired ring to it — 'CheesBruegger in Paradise,'" while the new ham and egg bagel sandwich pays tribute to Dr. Seuss with its "Ham I Am" moniker. There's also the "You're Bacon Me Crazy," bacon and egg bagel sandwich. Egg on a bagel by itself is ... What else? "The 'BruEGGer,"

## Jim's

Matthew Masem III  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Last Friday, I entered the restaurant they call Jungle Jim's, unlike all of the other people waiting to be seated, I was not there just to eat: I was there to eat more than all of them. I had gone to Jungle Jim's a week before and had seen an item on the menu that wasn't meant to be eaten, but to be conquered. They call it "Jungle Jim's Official Headhunter." What it is, is the biggest hamburger this hamburger-lover has ever seen. It is one pound of beef with bacon, ham, cheddar and jack cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, "Safari Sauce 2000," topped with 2 olives and served with a full pound of French fries all for \$14.21. From the first time I saw it, I knew I had to have it. I wasn't hungry enough for it that first night, but I was back and now it would be mine.

6:47pm - My girlfriend and I were seated right in the front of the restaurant. Usually not my favorite spot, I didn't argue, I wanted the whole world to watch me conquer The Headhunter.

6:50pm - The waitress must have sensed my eagerness to begin, for she took only three minutes to return. My girlfriend ordered what turned out to be a delicious rack of ribs (\$15.95) and an iced tea, then it was my turn. "I'll have The Headhunter," I said boldly. I thought I caught a trace of fear in the waitresses eye. I got it without the tomatoes and Safari Sauce 2000, because tomatoes have never been a favorite of mine, and only God and chef knew what Safari Sauce 2000 was. The waitress walked away, leaving me to prepare for the coming battle.

7:14pm - Quick service on a busy night brought my nemesis before me sooner than I had expected, and I wasn't prepared. I took one look at the massive burger and asked for a second plate so I could

have some room to work with. While the waitress went to fetch me a plate, I studied my opponent. It started off bun, proceeded with a layer of lettuce, one of three hamburger patties, a slice of cheese, a slice of ham, the second patty, two slices of bacon topped with pickles and lettuce, followed by another bun on top of which sat the third patty with a piece of cheese, and then a layer of lettuce and pickles and a bun on top. There were two sticks hold the monstrosity up, each with an olive on top. Next to the burger was a pile of fries a mile high with parmesan cheese sprinkled on top. I began to wonder if what I was doing was a good idea. Of course it was, I scolded myself. When my extra plate arrived I peeled off the top third of the burger and began to eat.



7:21pm - The first third was done. I still felt quite hungry, so I began to devour the second third.

7:28pm - The second third was gone. I began to think that perhaps I was eating too fast, so as I began to eat the last of the burger, I began to slow down.

7:46pm - I finished the burger, only fries were left. That last third had been a killer. I had to cut the meat into small bites, because my mouth was refusing to eat any more meat. The fries still fit in my stomach, but the meat wouldn't go. I ended up fooling my mouth

by eating a fry with a piece of meat with every bite. It worked, but it took a long time.

8:00pm - There were still a ton of fries left. I didn't know whether or not I could eat them all. I thought I'd seen defeat — and it had looked like a French fry.

8:10pm - VICTORY! Only using 3 glasses of Sprite, I managed to wash down the last 20 or so fries. I felt like I was going to explode, and the waitress was making jokes about me hiding some food under the table. It's not under the table, I wanted to shout, it's stuffed about half-way up my throat. I kept silent though, knowing what awaited the victor.

8:15pm - The manager, or at least someone dressed a lot nicer than the waiters and waitresses, came out and shook my hand. He congratulated me for being able to put down a whole Headhunter and handed me a certificate to come back and have another one for free. Right about then, another Headhunter was THE LAST thing on my mind, but I knew there was going to be another day that I would hear the call, and another day that I would once again conquer The Headhunter, and was glad to have them treat me to it.

All kidding aside, Jungle Jim's restaurant at Crossroads in Lake Buena Vista and at Church Street Station is an excellent place to eat. Besides The Headhunter, they have a wide variety of smaller burgers (but big enough to satisfy any appetite), and many other favorite dishes. The appetizers are absolutely delicious, especially the nachos. If you do order The Headhunter: take it from me, unless you are really, really hungry, you'll never finish it.

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## Baseball On Three Game Streak

SID's Office  
Special To The Sandspur

Behind outstanding pitching performances, the Rollins baseball team completed their first three game sweep of the year in the Sunshine State Conference play as they shut down Barry University over the weekend. While Rollins offense provided 26 runs in the series, it was the starting pitching of the Tars that rose to the occasion in the crucial sweep. The staff allowed just four earned runs and struck out 32 batters while posting the wins.

In the opening game Friday night, it was senior hurler Justin Hesenius coming off two sub-par outings to register 13 strikeouts and a pair of earned runs for a complete game 9-4 victory. The victory moved Hesenius into a tie for second with Blake Lorenz (1977) on the Rollins career wins chart with 31. A Chaz Johnson RBI double in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the Tars to triumph.

Freshman Bryan Welch

stifled the Barry batters on Saturday in holding them to four hits and unearned run in the first inning during seven innings of work as Rollins rallied for the 5-1 win. The Tars were held scoreless through six and 2/3 innings before coming alive with two outs in the seventh. Freshman Justin Sherrod provided the major damage with a three-run triple as Rollins scored all five of their runs in the inning. A.J. Brack pitched a hitless final two innings to earn the save.

Converted infielder Eric Worswick continued the Tars dominance on the mound Sunday as he overcame a shaky start to strike out 12 and hold Barry to six hits in a 12-3 win. The Buccaneers posted three first inning hits that led to a pair of runs before Worswick could settle down. The Rollins offense took advantage of nine walks given up by four Barry pitchers and broke open a 5-3 game with four runs in the seventh.



photo courtesy of SID's Office  
Rollins pitcher Bryan Welch puts everything he has into this pitch.

## Crew Places at Regatta

SID's Office  
Special To The Sandspur

A strong and deep field was on hand to greet the Rollins rowing team at the Southern Intercollegiate Regatta at Oak Ridge, Tennessee on Saturday. The crews faced competition from schools such as Ohio State, Cincinnati and Virginia and pulled off almost David-like results against their Goliath opponents.

After winning their heat, the men's varsity eight led by coxswain Dan Kempinger and stroke Andy McGinnis finished fifth in the final in a fast race with George Washington taking top honors. The women's varsity four, behind the leadership of senior coxswain Julia Jerome also advanced to the final where they finished fourth.

Other top finishers included the women's junior varsity four, earning a silver medal in second place, and the men's novice four, placing fourth in the final after advancing from their heat.

## Softball Sets New School Record

SID's Office  
Special To The Sandspur

The record setting Rollins softball team completed another busy week of action as they went 3-3 in three double headers and set a new school record for victories in a season, breaking last season's mark of 22 wins.

After heavy rains that caused the postponement of the Tars scheduled contest with Webber College, Rollins swept a double-header from Northwood University in West

Palm Beach for their sixth win in their last seven games. Standout pitching performances from Jenny Isaacs and Liz Bartels allowed the Tars to cruise to 6-2 and 7-2 victories.

After dropping a 5-3 decision to Tampa in the first game of a twin bill on Saturday, Rollins rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to break a 5-5 tie and hold on for the 7-5 record setting win. Paige Krul was 2-for-2 in the game with three RBI and scored the winning run on a Tina Leman

single after leading off the inning with a walk.

The Tars run machine ran out of gas facing nationally ranked Barry University as the Buccaneers held the Tars scoreless in the double-header sweep. Rollins managed just two hits in each contest, falling 9-0 in the opener and 1-0 in the second game. Bartels took the tough luck loss in game two as Barry scored an unearned run in the third inning when the Tars defense committed three errors.

## Men's Golf Places Third at SSC

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Riding the strong play of juniors Carter Lamberson and Fredrik Milsson, the Rollins men's golf team drove to a third place finish in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament held at New Smyrna Beach. The Tars completed the tournament with a three round

score of 912, 20 strokes off the pace set by conference champion Florida Southern.

Lamberson (73-76-72=221) finished in second place in the race for the individual title, only one stroke off the winner. Milsson (77-74-72) placed third individually, a stroke back of teammate Lamberson.



photo courtesy of SID's Office  
Rollins golfer Carter Lamberson, who placed one stroke off the tournament winner, takes a big swing.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

- April 25-27 Men's Golf at Cleveland St. Intern.  
At Cleveland, OH - All Day
- April 25 Baseball vs. Saint Leo Alfond Stadium - 7:00pm
- April 26 Baseball vs. Saint Leo At Saint Leo, FL - 7:00pm
- April 27 Baseball vs. Saint Leo Alfond Stadium - 7:00pm

## Free Chips/Salsa w/ Student I.D.

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## Don't Leave A Message At That Beep...

Kim Hanisak  
Editor Emeritus

Two weeks ago, Rollins was inundated with yet another meaningless service — this time, it's voice mail. I know, I know...what am I saying? What could possibly be wrong with voice mail? It eliminates the need for an answering machine. It lets each person in a room have their own answering service, eliminating the sometimes embarrassing messages often listened to by the roommate. It makes it "easier" to reach a person. Well, I have just one thing to say about all of that — so what!!! Voice mail is one of the most annoying and irrelevant services that we, Rollins students, are footing the bill for now.

First, let me give you an overview of how the system works. Each student is given their own personal mail box. When someone calls your room and you don't answer, the voice mail system supposedly

picks up and lets you choose who you want to leave a message for (in the case of roommates). When the person returns to their room and picks up the phone, a little beeping dial tone will appear if messages exist. Sounds great on the surface, right? Let's look a little deeper, shall we? Once you hear the beeping dial tone, you call X2222 and follow a bunch of rambling instructions on how to get your messages. Once you listen to them you are again given many options for what to do with the message. Hello, I've heard the message, now get rid of it! What more would you want to do with the message, invite it out for a drink? C'mon, the system is such a waste.

I've had the voice mail system for two weeks and am already fed up with it. First of all, you do not have a choice whether or not you want to initiate the service — all students

automatically have it regardless of whether or not they want it. When messages do exist, unlike with an answering machine where you can look at the machine and tell if there are messages, you must pick up the phone and listen for the beeping dial tone to see if there are any messages. How frustrating is that? I leave the room for a few minutes, and instead of knowing immediately if someone called, I have to remember now to pick up the phone and listen. I'm sure you can see how that will get very old very fast.

But the problems continue. I'm sure many of you still use the dial-up lines to check your e-mail in your room (because you have yet to purchase the ethernet cards from Information Technologies that will connect you directly without using the phone line). If you or your roommate has messages in your voice

mailboxes, you cannot log on because you will not get a dial tone. You may want to check your e-mail, but because your roommate hasn't received her messages yet, you simply can't do it. To me, that is one of the biggest problems with the system. But there's still more! For those of you who have answering machines already, you will need to disconnect them — store them away in a box somewhere, let them collect dust, and think back and remember how much money you spent on it — now, all for nothing. If you do leave your machine connected, as I did for the first few days, you can still get messages that slip by the voice mail on your machine. Do not be fooled! You may still have voice mail messages. So, instead of checking just one place, you have to listen to your answering machine and then dial the special number to check your voice mailbox (that

is if you can even dial 2222 without getting a busy signal). Good luck!

Personally, I don't see the point of voice mail for the entire campus. Sure, it's a nice feature if you don't already have an answering machine. But honestly, how many of us don't have an answering machine? I repeat, don't be fooled; we are paying for voice mail whether or not we even want it. Rollins should have just offered the option to anyone who wanted it and charged a minimal service fee every month to use it like they do with call waiting. Why burden the rest of us with additional students fees when we first off didn't necessarily ask for the service, nor do we like it now? Why can't the money go towards services and programs that benefit the entire campus? I guess that is just something I will never understand.

## Why You Should Be Afraid Of Bogeymen

Mairi Beautyman  
Opinions Editor

When that big bully jumped out of the closet before the lunchroom, he scared you for life. Jaws One, Two and Three gave you a phobia for any kind of H2O situation (even swimming pools). This was only the beginning.

Back alley ways, dark and stormy nights, if you look in the shadows behind the dumpster you will see...Jack the Ripper! Hannibal Lecter! Redrum! Candyman Candyman Candyman!

Yeah.

Now, when you watch all these horrible creatures rape, skin, bludgeon, slice what-

ever—you are not scared anymore, are you. Why would you be scared? Who would be scared of something that snacked on rice-ala-people guts? Who would be scared of someone that kept frozen heads in the freezer? I don't care, I admit it. There were plenty of times that I fell asleep buried under the covers praying that the thing under my bed would just eat my sister instead. I had my fair share of bloody zombie dreams when big hairy creatures said my name over and over and slower and slower until....\*&\$\$#@#%\$!! Well...I woke up.

I don't understand why it is considered weak to be afraid of something. Now that you

have grown up, completely conditioned, terror is a thing of the past—something that ended with Santa Claus. Maybe the twentieth century has made us all too high-tech to accept fears. The modern day world is so intelligent that we have basically explained away all the bogeymen. Probably because we have so many real bogeymen that we don't have room for inventions.

But if we have so many real bogeymen, maybe fear is a healthy emotion? Maybe it is good to be afraid?

I think it's fine to have horror movies and blood and guts and all that, but we have to keep it in perspective. If we are so deadened by the fact that

people are dying all around us, it's pretty easy to lose touch with reality. In real life, from car accidents to muggings to whatever—the victim always thinks "jeez I never thought this would happen to me." Why wouldn't it happen to you? Just because you watched 60,000,000 deaths on TV and not once did the killer see you on your couch stuffing your face with Butterfinger BeeBees doesn't mean that a real killer sneaking around your house at 2am will just ignore you when you come down to the kitchen and turn the lights on. TV and movies make us think that we know exactly what to do in an awful situation. If Clint Eastwood

just pops him one, why can't you? Anyway, you are the good guy and the main character. Good guys and main characters *never* get killed off!

Right.

So what has our world come to? Now when we go to bed, we think of cupcakes and chocolate chip cookies. But what if the bogeyman *really* is under your bed? What if there comes a time when you need the caution from your childhood? Basically what I'm trying to say is accept your fear! It is an instinct that we got for a reason! Life is a crazy mouse trap and if you don't know what side the spring is on, you might get your tail chopped in two.

# "OUTRAGEOUS"

"SOMETHING FUNNY  
IS GOING ON HERE!"  
Kenneth Starr



"IT'S ALMOST  
LAUGHABLE!"  
Sen. Fred Thompson

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# Robert Theobald Envisions Rollins In 2001

Robert Theobald  
Special To The Sandspur

What does a "futurist" do? Robert Theobald (Rollins' recent Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar) is a futurist, besides being a socio-economist and professional change agent. Does he predict the future or extrapolate it from current trends, or does he imagine it as it might and ought to be?

Judging from what Mr. Theobald did while visiting the campus for ten days and talking intensively with many people of many kinds, I would say that a futurist discerns the desirable potential of an institution and attempts to envision it in a scenario.

What follows is exactly that, an act of creative imagination drawing upon Mr. Theobald's shrewd observations of Rollins' present situation and its underlying aspirations. But scenarios of this sort are not predictions; in fact, they are bound to prove false. Instead, they serve as inspiring projections of unrealized possibility. They provide encouraging visions meant to prompt the creative imaginations of others to out-do the original scenario with an improved blueprint of what really can happen.

Robert Theobald's scenario below is cast as if it were a commencement speech addressed to the Class of 2001. It therefore takes a backward look at changes that might begin next year, intended to reform our curriculum to outfit Rollins graduates for successful living in the twenty-first century.

If you find these changes attractive and promising, then express your interest to your professors and your student government leaders. How does change happen? You make it happen.

## REWORKING ROLLINS

This future scenario was created by Robert Theobald, author, consultant and speaker. It is printed here with his permission. His latest book, *Reworking Success*, is available at the Rollins Bookstore.

*"Things are getting better and better and worse and worse faster and faster."* — Tom Atlee.

Inertia drives the worsening trends.

Creativity, guts and positive values enable the better.

During my brief time at Rollins, I have come to believe that the college — like our overall culture — is at a teachable moment. The scenario that follows suggests one route that might draw people into the future.

If you do decide that you want to support hopeful directions, you certainly won't do

what is proposed here. You will need to choose your own route. But if Rollins is to have the different directions and styles that so many clearly want, you will need a defining vision. Hopefully, the ideas I have set out will move you toward it.

## THE ROLLINS MILLENNIAL CLASS

Time: June 11, 2001

Commencement has had a very different flavor on many campuses around the world this year. A radical renewal process has taken place as students have insisted they be given the opportunity to learn the skills needed for the twenty-first century.

An unexpected by-product of this approach has been the development of a new set of social goals. More and more people are recognizing that ecological integrity, effective decision-making and social cohesion, based on social justice, are critical to the survival of the human race. The late twentieth century concentration on the quantity of goods is being replaced by a desire for a higher quality of life and a search for greater opportunities for family and community life.

A new blend of personal integrity combined with vibrant, joy-filled community is emerging. A growing number of campuses have discovered the mix of hard work and creative play that develops young people so they can be the servant leaders of our millennium.

## Rollins College: A Case Study.

Rollins, in beautiful Winter Park, Florida, was one of the first colleges to see the potential of the class of 2001. Starting in 1997, it decided to challenge incoming fresh people to renew the campus during their four-year tenure.

Rollins had a strong liberal arts tradition which gave it the needed base for new departures. It added to this tradition a commitment to helping students grasp the implications of the rapids of change in which we are all today caught. It also recognized that students could only be ready for the outside world if they were involved in the decision-making of the campus and were responsible for their decisions.

Many of the structures required for the needed changes were already in place. A seminar for incoming students was adapted to help them break out of their school patterns as rapidly as possible. In a very real sense, there was a need to "de-condition" them from their belief that teachers knew and all students had to do was learn. The idea that knowledge was to be found, rather than taught, was very difficult for many to grasp.

At the same time this

seminar was designed to encourage students to move beyond the party tradition. The peer counselors who were already in place working with new students were given more support so they could work creatively. Freshmen were warned that there would be zero tolerance for drunkenness or drugs which affected school and also none for forged IDs. Students from other years, faculty administration and staff agreed that they would reinforce this message.

Students had been prepared for these new messages in two primary ways. First, they had been sent three books they were required to read during the summer. One dealt with the process of maturation which should take place during the college years, the second with the role of the arts and sports in life and the third with the profound challenges of change which could be expected in their lifetimes. Second, the orientation process showed that learning could be challenging and fun-filled rather than boring and frustrating. Third, a new tradition was born called "Unicorn Day." All the Rollins Community—students, staff, faculty and administration—were given a day to imagine the campus they would like to create. (The reference to "unicorns" was designed to relate to long-established "Fox Day"—free day in the Spring. The reference to unicorns was to challenge students to move beyond the day-to-day in their imaginations.)

The theme of the freshman seminar was values and ethics. Students were expected to decide during the year whether human survival in the third millennium required the values of honesty, responsibility, humility, love and a respect for mystery. They were reminded of the existence of almost unlimited productive and destructive power and were asked to think through how it could be managed.

The winter term continued this discussion. So did four creative thinkers who each spent about a week on the campus looking at these issues from various points of view. They were very diverse: one was a retired military general who no longer believed in war, a second was a medical ethicist who examined the issue of death, a third an ecologist who discussed the dangers of continued growth strategies and the fourth a theologian who expressed the need for believing in original blessing. The core of the messages of these people was worked through by a group of faculty and students and made broadly available not only on campus but more broadly using the Internet, vid-

eotapes and CD ROMS.

The other major event of the 1997-98 school year was a colloquy which brought together people from a variety of campuses which were also engaged in creating new directions. Teams of thinkers spend several days on the campus as they had for the original Dewey conference back in the thirties.

## The Second through Fourth Years

There was a changed feeling on the campus by the end of the 1997-98 school year. It was easier to inform the incoming students of the changing expectations of the campus community. The issue of decision-making on the campus had become more visible as students took more responsibility for their own lives and wanted to have more control over campus decision-making.

This issue had been anticipated. The theme for second year students was authority and how it should be exercised. The inadequacies of both top-down and flat structures were discussed. The challenges which existed as one aimed to create learning organizations based on servant leadership and sapiential authority were examined. Once again four authorities were introduced: this time they were from various different fields—education, the military, business and government. (First-year students benefited from the learnings which had been achieved in the first year of the changed curriculum.)

By the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, people were well aware of the need to rethink the economic models which controlled their lives. The challenges they had seen had come from two directions. First, they had become aware of ethical dilemmas during their first year. Second, their discussions of authority had made them aware of the need for new forms of organizing work. The route taken to look at these issues was to consider

issues of ownership—starting with the ownership of ideas, then the ownership of land and nature and finally who owned rights to production in a world where computers and robots would create more and more of the production and jobs would be harder and harder to find. The visitors this year talked about right livelihood, the abundance of meaningful work if not jobs, alternative ways to distribute income and the challenge in the poor countries.

Internally, there were tough debates about the way in which the inherent class structure of Rollins could be ironed out. Many of the rich students became aware for the first time of the ways in which their behavior was divisive. It would be naive to claim that all the problems have vanished but there is clearly a higher level of consciousness on the campus.

The final year has seen extraordinary levels of imagination and creativity. 90% of the people who came to the campus in 1997 are still in the class. Their primary project was to create a Winter Term experience which brought parents and alumni to Winter Park in large numbers. The theme was "The Role of Rollins College in the Twenty-First Century." The diversity which had grown in the student body for the last four years made it possible for an extraordinarily rich program to be made available not only to those who came but to many others around the world using the potentials of the Internet.

Building this program also demonstrated how widely Rollins students had been influential in helping other campuses work toward new thinking for a new Millennium. The network they had helped create was a critical part of the planning for, and discussion of, positive goals for the 21st Century.

## New!! QUESTION OF THE WEEK!!

**Q. What do you think about eating on styrofoam plates with plastic utensils for the next year at "Beans"? What's good about eating pre-made burgers that have been sitting under heat lamps for a few hours? What do you think about the food quality in general?**

**A. Whatever you want. Just e-mail us at [Sandspur@Rollins.Edu](mailto:Sandspur@Rollins.Edu). We'll print some responses in next week's Sandspur.**



# CALENDAR

*Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>April/May 1997</b> FOR MORE INFO., CALL:						
Rollins Sports Events: 646-1747 Cathedral Church of St. Luke-Episcopal: 849-0680 Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre: 849-2577 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 King Center, Melbourne: (407) 242-2219 Orlando Arena: 839-3900 UCF Arena: 823-6006 Sapphire Supper Club: 246-1419 Sak Theatre Comedy Lab: 648-0001 8 Seconds: 839-4800	Embassy: 629-4779 Baja Beach Club: 239-9629 Barbarella: 839-0457 Club at Firestone: 426-0005 Crocodile Club: 628-1518 Renaissance Club: 422-3595 Zuma Beach Club: 648-8363 Pleasure Island: 934-7781 Go Lounge: 422-3322 The Mill: 644-1544 Fairbanks Inn: 647-0704			Cheek 2 Cheek "Old School Night" Groove Logic @ Pleasure Island Morris Day & The Time @ Embassy Heronimus @ Junk Yard Webb Wilder @ Sapphire	Baseball vs. Saint Leo College, 7 p.m. <i>Belioz Requiem</i> , Bach Festival Choir / Orchestra 8 p.m. @ Knowles Memorial Chapel <b>Mighty Joe Plum</b> @ Embassy <b>Peter White</b> @ Sapphire <b>Paul Howards</b> @ Pleasure Island	Crummer Commencement Ceremony, 10 a.m., Field House Relache Ensemble @ Keene Hall <b>Charlie Daniels Band</b> @ Tsunami
Baseball vs. Saint Leo College, 1 p.m. <b>Music at Keene, Composer's Forum</b> , 2 p.m. <b>Music in the Chapel</b> , 4 p.m. @ Knowles Memorial Chapel	<b>Anson Funderbergh</b> @ Pleasure Island <b>Manic Mondays</b> @ Zuma Beach <b>"Bad Disco"</b> @ Barbarella	<b>Music at Midday</b> , 12:30 p.m., Rogers Room <b>Baseball vs. Embury Riddle Aeronautical</b> , 7 p.m. <b>Al Jarreau</b> @ Pleasure Island <b>Citilheat</b> @ Pleasure Island <b>Jacqueline Jones</b> @ Disney Institute	<b>Rollins Jazz Ensemble</b> , 7:30 p.m., Rogers Room <b>Big Shirley &amp; Hashbrown</b> @ Sapphire <b>Sunfest '97</b> @ West Plam Beach <b>One Hit Wonder</b> @ D.I.Y. Records <b>Wacky Wednesday</b> @ Zuma Beach	<b>World Hunger Concert</b> <b>Sister Hazel</b> @ Sandspur Field, 8:30-10:30 p.m. <b>Bluesberry Jam</b> @ Sapphire <b>Cheek 2 Cheek "Old School Night"</b>	<b>No Doubt</b> @ Lakeland Civic Center <b>Paul Howards</b> @ Sapphire	<b>Playground, Rusted Root</b> @ Fairbanks Inn <b>Royal Crown Review</b> @ Sapphire <b>Willie Nelson</b> @ Tupperware
<b>Keiko Matsul</b> @ Sapphire	<b>Stone Temple Pilots</b> , Cheap Trick @ UCF Arena <b>Manic Mondays</b> @ Zuma Beach <b>"Bad Disco"</b> @ Barbarella		<b>Sky Cries Mary</b> @ Sapphire <b>Wacky Wednesday</b> @ Zuma Beach	<b>Cheek 2 Cheek "Old School Night"</b>	<b>Blue Oyster Cult</b> @ Tsunami <b>Michael Ray &amp; The Cosmic Crewe</b> @ Sapphire	<b>Gene Loves Jezebel</b> @ Embassy <b>Warrant</b> @ Sunset Strip