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Fall 1997: A Season Of Changes

Natalie Cuartelon
Editor-in-chief

Fall semester of 1997 has been a semester of changes for the small community of Rollins College. The administration in conjunction with the Student Government Association and other school organizations has implemented many new policies and has generally made many improvements to the campus.

The semester started off with the introduction of an alternate food source for Rollins students. Domino's Pizza signed a deal with Marriot Food Services to implement a system that would allow students to deduct the cost of a pizza and other food items from their R-card. Many students find this service convenient. Since college students are often short on cash, this service provides a way for students to stray from the traditional food choices at "Beans" and dine on different food fare.

A policy change concerning the school calendar was introduced and voted upon this semester as well. The issue was whether or not J-Term would remain in existence. One option was to completely do away with J-Term and return to a more semester-like schedule commonly seen in the larger state universities. Another option was to switch the "mini-term" form January to an optional May term. This would allow students to take summer classes at other institutions. These summer classes often start during May. The third option would be to keep J-Term as is. The faculty voted to have an optional May term, starting in the 1998/1999 school year.

Another new policy concerning alcohol possession at on-campus parties was implemented this semester. The BYOB policy was changed from 12 to six cans of beer. This policy would aid in reducing the amount of alcohol brought

into the party.

The convenience level at Rollins was raised by the addition of an automated teller machine (ATM) to the campus mailroom. No longer will students have to go to AmSouth Bank—the closest ATM to the campus—to get some quick money. The Suntrust ATM will be available to all students and faculty members.

This was the semester that students witnessed the tearing down of Rose Skillman Hall, affectionately referred to as "Beans" by the Rollins community. This event adds to the continued progress of the construction of the new Cornell Campus Center, set to open in the fall of 1998. Completion of the Cornell Campus Center will culminate the many changes occurring on campus.

This flurry of changes is in conjunction with the current Rollins slogan: Rollins College—on the move.

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An Evening With Martin And Langston

Johnny Crosskey
Sandspur Staff

Last Thursday night the Rollins College community received a treat. Those of you who were in the chapel that night got to spend a couple hours with civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, and poet Langston Hughes. Of course these two great men are no longer with us, but the dramatic interpretations performed by Felix Justice and Academy award-nominated actor, Danny Glover brought them to vivid life.

All Campus Events worked to bring Danny Glover and Felix Justice to our campus for last week's Africanfest week. This was the main event of a week that highlighted the richness of the African heritage. There were speakers, movies, and discussion panels, sponsored by Black Student Union, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Delta, all week that led

to Thursday's festivities.

This program was not advertised to the Winter Park community and began at 5:30 p.m. with an official laying of a stone on the Walk of Fame in honor of Danny Glover and Felix Justice. Then at a little after 7:00pm Sabrina Anico, the ACE president, introduced Felix Justice. After a brief explanation of what the program, Justice began his interpretation of Martin Luther King. After a stirring sermon, he introduced Danny Glover. After Glover gave an explanation of his presentation, he electrified the crowd with his readings of Langston Hughes' poetry and commentary on it effected his life. When Glover finished they opened the floor to questions. This event was a highlight for the semester and a chance to hear the words of two of the biggest influences of African-American culture.

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Editor's Notes

by Anthony Guadalupe



Viva Brazil

Senator Amy Quinn of OCSA sponsored the third Senate Resolution of 1997-1998 which granted the Brazilian Student Association admittance to the Cultural Action Committee (CAC) last week. Being a minority organization, CAC admitted the Brazilian Student Association in accord with its aim to promote diversity and acceptance through its organizations and activities.



Boguslawski Makes Exec

Yet another freshman has made their way to the top this year. Last week, Julia Boguslawski from the Rollins Outdoor Club district was nominated to the Senate Executive Committee as the new College Governance Chair, at the resignation of the former Chair and Senate Clerk, Kathleen Smoak. Accordingly, the SGA anticipates nominations this week to fill Boguslawski's earlier positions as ROC Senator and Senate Parliamentarian. In addition, nominations for Student Government Clerk will also be prepared. Congratulations, Jules- and Good luck!



Two Keg Permits Remain

Each Calendar year three keg permits are given to the Student Government Association to grant at their discretion for use in appropriate campus events. The first allowance made this year was given to the Halloween Homecoming sponsored by the RHA. Two permits currently remain in the hands of the SGA. Last week, the annual Green Toad Party, presented by Pinehurst and Rollins Outdoor Club, made a instantaneous request for a permit, but the vote was tabled to this week due to the hastiness of the foolhardy petition. Maybe next time, ROC. And, for anyone or any organizations out there with upcoming campus events, preferably inclusive of the entire campus, we still have two permits that must be dispensed before the end of the calendar year or they will be gone forever!



Thank you John

The SGA would like to thank our McKean Senator John Wiskowski for his excellent job in fulfilling his duty as the President Pro Tempore. In the absence of Vice President John Titone at our last meeting, Wiskowski took charge in leading the meeting and brought us to a smooth adjournment by the end of the evening. So this thanks goes out to a proven and effective Pro Temp- John Wiskowski. Nice Job.

Chicago Seminar A Valuable Experience

Matt Mitchell
PR Chair

Since Anthony Guadalupe joined the SGA Public Relations team as our News Editor I have not written many articles...but I assure you I have been busy. Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to attend a national publications conference in Chicago on behalf of our Rollins SGA. First of all, I was



amazed at how COLD it was; Secondly I was amazed at how much I learned. There were representatives from schools from all over the nation and when we all got together, the idea sharing was truly a beautiful

event. I attended sessions that ranged from learning about how to conduct thorough interviews to learning how to make web page cross promotion for an organizations the most effective. I want to thank the SGA for sending me. I also know that what I learned in Chicago I will be able to bring back to our SGA to keep us up to date with all national trends.

Giveaway: Free CD!!

Win a free CD from Park Avenue Records by answering this trivial, I mean trivia, question:

Who portrayed Martin Luther King, Jr. in the ACE presentation of "An Evening with Langston and Martin" for Africanafest?

Call ext. 2347 with the right answer before 7:00PM on Monday, November 17- and the first caller is the winner!

Megaboard Coming Soon

Jen Jordan
Advertising Chair

Ever wonder what's going on around campus? Lost in a sea of flyers? Well, we have the solution...we hope! Very soon there will be a new sight to see just outside of Beans. We like to call it the MEGABOARD! It's a huge cork board/



dry erase board to help organize the advertising on campus. It will be placed in a central location that will allow you to clearly and visibly see

it. Want to share some profound thought or quote? Jot it down for everyone to see! The board will be used as a place for everyone to express a "thought for the day." We are very excited about the MEGABOARD and we hope that everyone will enjoy it!

Disappointing French Cuisine At Nicole St. Pierre

Barbara Abello
Features Editor

I have always known that French cuisine is rather pricey. Nonetheless, the exquisite dishes tend to be worth the dollars. Well... this is not the case at

Nicole St. Pierre. For the past few weeks, I have heard wonders about this restaurant. My empirical corroboration of the assertions proved to me that you should never hold great expectations about anything that sounds too good to be

true.

The atmosphere is certainly unique. Located by the Enzian theater, the restaurant covers the first floor of a charming two-story old house. The service is prompt and adequate, yet, when it comes to the food, trust

me, you will be disappointed. When you receive the check, you will wish you would have gone to Houston's for first class all-American dining.

The *Veal Scallopini du Jour* (\$24.95) was skimpily covered with

two-day old Marsala sauce. The *Snapper with Lemon-Butter Sauce and Capers* (\$25.95) was a tasteless cut, with no lemon and ten capers at most. After such a disappointment, dessert was out of the question, and skipping the appetizer

was quite a relief.

One last juicy piece of news that will keep you out of there: a few weeks ago, a friend dining *au St. Pierre*, broke her upper molar as she chewed on a magnificent piece of French glass. She is currently suing them for *négligence*.

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Editors Note: Name has been withheld at author's request.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) With the full moon just ahead and leaving your own sign to get full, you're bound to feel a little out of sorts. Don't worry if nothing gets started. Everything will seem like it's about to happen, but it's more restlessness than anything else guiding your feet right now. You're also pressing people's buttons without knowing how.

TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21) You experience stress, you become acutely aware of your own fallibility and you begin to see what's working (and what's not working) in your world. This 'dark hour of doubt' is invariably followed by a further six months of very positive progress. There are, though, some big, brave choices to be made this week. Don't put them off.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 22) This week, the planets sug-

gest you need to stop and consider the impact that your deeds and statements are likely to have on those nearby. It's not hard to see who is likely to need reassurance. Make an effort to supply it and you'll lose none of the success that lies in store but you'll make your progress a lot smoother.

CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23) This is going to be one of those full moons which brings out the best in you, and it will seem like it is easy to see what you need and how to get it in the glow of all this extra energy you're feeling. You are going to need the help of someone else, though, and there are loads of willing Taureans out there to try. Expect distractions from your family.

LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23) People only usually notice that which is loud or bright, so they see you on your good days, assume this must be your normal way of behaving and ignore all evidence to the contrary. As long as you have a few friends who know and accept the real you, you can live with that.

This week though, you may find it hard to persuade anyone that you're anything less than truly magnificent.

VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sep 23) With your mental energy more concentrated than ever, this could well be the perfect opportunity to get cracking on tasks which need concentration and attention to detail. Unfortunately, you seem to be getting quite obsessive about things at the moment, and you're in danger of bringing yourself to a paralyzed halt through fear and anxiety. Don't be self-destructive!

LIBRA (Sep 24 - Oct 23) Unless it actually suits you to read between the lines (which it occasionally may), you should opt this week, for whatever I most likely to give you an easy, simple life. A helpful sky will take good care of you, provided you don't let certain unhelpful people confuse you.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22) Someone is proving difficult to get along with, something is making you feel insecure, somewhere in your

world, there's an unresolved issue which urgently requires a solution. Take cover where you can, by taking lightly some of your seemingly big current concerns. But rest assured that even if you do get caught in the rain, you'll soon dry out again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21) Saturn is having a 'grounding' effect on your ruler, encouraging it to manifest the more sensible side of its influence and thus enabling you, too, to make wise choices. Right now, you can see what's smart and what's silly. It may not be much fun to tread a responsible, restrained path for a while but financially and emotionally, the discipline will do you a power of good.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20) Further proof of the power and positivity in the current cosmic climate comes courtesy of Jupiter's link to Saturn. It all points to a time of growth and discovery dur-

ing which you gain a real taste of success, see an improvement in your love life and do well too, on the financial front.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19) It's never much fun to be on a tight budget. There are times though when it can lead to the kind of advantage that a wealthier person never enjoys. Cash may or may not be your limited resource this week. But whatever it is you lack, you'll soon see you're lucky to lack it!

PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Now that you've had a few weeks of action and excitement it may seem like everything's slowing down and getting boring. Actually, you're just touching bases back home, so this would be a great time to get your house in order and pay attention to some unfinished domestic business. By later in the week your life should be back on track.

In the Theaters: Boogie Nights

Marc Richfield
Sandspur Staff

I never thought I'd spit this sentiment out, but Mark Wahlberg, aka Marky Mark, has delivered one incredible performance. So has the film *Boogie Nights* as a whole. Relative newcomer Paul Thomas Anderson has created a sensational and practically flawless movie that will no doubt be a contestant for the Best of 97.

Boogie Nights stars Mark Wahlberg which depicts the rise and fall of his ambitious character Eddie Adams. The story of Adams is a bit like *Scarface* if it had been about a late-70's porn star instead of about a drug-centered Cuban immigrant. Joining Wahlberg to help form a top quality cast are Julianne Moore, William H. Macy, Heather Graham and Burt Reynolds, whose portrayal of Adult Film Producer Jack Homer was another remarkable surprise.

Anderson, who wrote, produced, and directed this film, has gracefully covered a lot of ground. While following the story of a eccentric pseudo-family joined by the porn industry, we realize we are watching the realism and Middle-Americanism of the 80's maiming and crushing the fast-paced innocence of the 70's. Just when inexpensive video begins to replace film, Reynolds character realizes he will never see his dream of transforming adult cinema into an art form, and the rest of the family turns to massive quantities of coke intake to counter the avarice of the 80's that has

taken away their innocence and fun.

What surprises me about this film is just how incredibly easy it would have been to go wrong with this movie. If Anderson played safe and killed off a character when he was supposed to, such as making Dirk overdose or catch a bullet during the suspenseful and extraordinary scene at the drug dealer's house, then he would have taken the easy way out (like other directors would have) and cheapened his film. Yet he avoided all opportunities to go out like that. Anderson could have overdone the look of the film with all the fancy camera work, but what results is a beautiful, stylistic and just plain groovy feel of which the cinematographer and editor must receive credit for as well. Fellow student Jason Ortiz points out that *Boogie Nights* has the look of a Scorsese picture, one of the higher complements that can be paid to a young filmmaker.

As easily as this film could have gone wrong, it doesn't, and we are left with

an unusual portrait of American life that turns out to be an important look at human life no matter what the content happens to be. I suspect that after this movie, we will be hearing the names of this cast and crew a lot in the future.



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If Barney the Dinosaur and the San Diego Chicken had a fight, who would win? We're about to find out. Barney's creators have filed suit against Ted Giannoulas, better known as pro sports mascot San Diego Chicken, for "ridiculing and assaulting a Barney-like character during performances at baseball and basketball games." The company's lawsuit asks for a minimum \$100,000 for each time the chicken has administered a mock-beating to Barney. They

claim that young children aren't likely to know the difference between the "real Barney" and the one knocked around by Giannoulas.

A man in Iowa City was arrested this week after admitting he gave cigarettes to trick-or-treaters for Halloween. David Putnam reportedly told police that giving out tobacco "would be a good lesson" for the kids.

In other holiday news, the Lions Club in Saybrook, Illinois has apologized for giving first prize in their Halloween costume contest to a girl wearing Ku Klux Klan robes. The 14-year-old girl said her costume, which included swastikas and the phrase "Kill Them All," was inspired by a television show about the Holocaust.

In a related story, school officials in Torrance, California are under investigation af-

ter a student complained about the "mock slave auction" held as part of the school curriculum. Students were randomly chosen to play slaves or slave-owners as part of their history class.

A 9-year-old in Manassas, Virginia received a one-day suspension under his elementary school's drug policy last week — for Certs. Joey Hoeffler allegedly told a classmate that the mints would make him "jump higher."

And a student in Belle, West Virginia was suspended for three days for giving a classmate a cough drop. School principal Forest Mann restated the school's "zero-tolerance" policy.

In other school news, administrators at Westport Elementary in Springfield, Missouri are getting ready to open a time capsule, buried when the

school was built, to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Only one problem: nobody can find it.

Our Product of the Week Award goes to the Speed Visor, a baseball-style cap which the manufacturer claims will "stay on your head at speeds of up to 75 MPH." The special visor has an inverted airfoil sewn into the brim, which forces the cap down the faster you go.

Other products you surely don't need: US Patent #5,163,447 was recently granted to a Whistling Condom. When a small sensor in the condom senses movement, it causes a tiny apparatus to whistle "Dixie."

Tired of the same old boring 18 holes? Why not try the "World's Most Dangerous Golf Course" in Panmunjom, South Korea? The course,

which is bordered by a live mine field, is "safer than it used to be. Now only one side has mines." The U.S. Military also says it "knows where they all are."

Canadians worried about halitosis can breathe easier, thanks to a new bad-breath clinic at the University of British Columbia. For \$110, the clinic will scientifically analyze your breath for sulfur compounds, and then turn you over to a breath evaluator, or "human sniffer," for a more subjective test.

Fire investigators on Maui have determined the cause of a blaze that destroyed a \$127,000 home last month — a short in the homeowner's newly-installed Fire Prevention Alarm System. "This is even worse than last year," said the distraught homeowner, "when someone broke in and stole my new security system."

When Ford Motor Company began marketing their popular Pinto in Brazil years ago, they were puzzled by terrible sales. Things improved when they changed the name to Corcel, which means "steed." Pinto is Brazilian slang for "tiny male genitals."

And Chicken magnate Frank Perdue's slogan, "It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken," got terribly mangled in another Spanish translation. A photo of Perdue with one of his birds appeared on billboards all over Mexico with a caption that explained "It takes a hard man to make a chicken aroused."

Tragedy struck in Orlando, Florida last week, where a man who had passed out in the road was killed by a slow-moving street-sweeping machine. The Washington Post article also reported that days before, police "wrapped up an 18-day effort to clear homeless people sleeping on the streets."

A man in Amman, Jordan drowned last week after jumping into a well to retrieve his car keys. Realizing the man was in trouble, a companion jumped in after him to try and save him, followed by a third man, a fourth, and a fifth. Tragically, all five men perished in the accident. According to the official Petra news agency, a sixth man, who jumped in to save the first five, survived.

In our Giants of Science Department, researchers in Canada may have discovered a fifth food group: dirt. Two university scientists studied soil samples from North Carolina, China, and Zimbabwe and announced that eating certain dirt is good for you. Laboratory analyst Susan Aufreiter warned against eating contaminated soil, but assures us that there's nothing like good, clean dirt.

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Matt Mitchell (Class of 2000) on reviving the Tar Pit (part of an interview by Beth Savitsky):

"The Tar Pit started a long time ago and I heard about it almost two years ago. [When I was at] the Leadership Retreat, I felt a lot of positive energy and it had to go somewhere, so we revived the Tar Pit ... I'd like to see more people involved and add a few more cheers. I want to see people get out at half-time, go crazy, and have a good time ... Our mission is to get everyone more involved."

Building Community Spirit At Rollins

Natalie F. Cuartelon
Editor-In-Chief

There seems to be a buzz on campus this semester. Is it the "new" chicken recipe at Beans? Or is this evidence of something bigger? For once, many people on campus are striving to build community spirit.

The Tar Pit is one of the most noticeable groups at school, especially during athletic events. This enthusiastic group of students cheers on the various athletic teams at their games. From volleyball to soccer, this group is not to be missed—especially when they have their big bass drum out.

All Campus Events has also organized many different activities intended to bring the school closer together and harbor a sense of community among the students and faculty. The Great American College Drive-In featuring the movie *Scream* was a huge suc-

cess. Almost 200 students (this is an underestimate) gathered on Mills Lawn on the Wednesday evening before Halloween. All in all, ACE strives to provide interesting and fun events for the whole Rollins community.

The Down Under has really kicked into action this year. One of their most successful events was Karaoke Night, held at the back of the Student Center. Students gathered to sing, dance, or just be silly. The turnout was wonderful and everyone who attended had a great time! The next Karaoke Night is scheduled for Thursday November 20. The DownUnder also sponsors pool tournament and other activities that help bring people together.

So is all of this enough? I wish I could say yes. This is a wonderful start to building a campus wide community spirit, but we cannot depend on just these groups to build that spirit. We all need to pitch in. Get off your butt and get involved. Help make this campus what you want it to be.

ROC's Animal Of The Month

Who am I?

I am related to the shark family. I am a vertebrate whose skeleton is made up of cartilage instead of real bone. You can find me in almost any ocean. I am among 330-350 different species. I can weigh up to 3,000 pounds and can be 23 feet long. I can electrically shock any large fish. I can even electrocute humans! To see the answer, look at November 24 on the calendar on page 12.

WPRK Comes Alive Every Week

Nellie Lackman
Special to The Sandspur

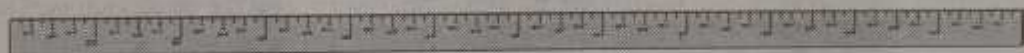
When it comes to new music with originality, Rollins' own WPRK 91.5 FM is the best source for it. In addition to diverse and unique programming, WPRK features "Comes Alive," an hour-long show which features live bands performing from the studio right here at Rollins! Groups that have been featured in the past include Joy Lies Within, Skladays, The Slackers, Refried Confusion, Heronymous, I Hate Furniture, Mercy Machine, and many, many others. Tune in to 91.5 FM on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. to hear the best in local music, live and for free!

The upcoming bands are:

- 11/19 - Reno Divorce (alternative)
- 11/26 - Precious (rock that gets weird sometimes)
- 12/3 - Grin Cynic (they were on Howard Stern's show)
- 12/10 - Marble Feather
- 12/17 - Lo Preshur (they were on the warped tour for the past two years)
- 1/21 - Angel of the Odd (great alternative act from Orlando)

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Garner Resigns As Women's Golf Coach

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On November 11, Rollins College Director of Athletics, Dr. J. Philip Roach, announced the resignation of Women's Golf Coach Julie Garner effective the end of Fall semester. Garner is leaving the college to become Product Line Manager for Women's Golf with Nike.

"It's with great sorrow that I announce Julie's resignation from her position here at Rollins," Roach said. "She has been an outstanding coach and a vital member of our department. However, I am excited for her opportunity with Nike and know she will be very successful."

Garner, who previously served as Women's Golf Coach for the Tars from 1984 to 1987, rejoined the Rollins staff in August of 1996 after working as an Associate Product Developer for Walt Disney World. Last season the Tars were ranked as high as second in Division II and two members of the squad, Jennifer Tollette and Shruti Khanna, tied for 3rd at the NCAA Division II/III National Championship. This Fall the

team played in five tournaments with their top showings being a tie for second at the Notre Dame Invitational and a fifth place finish at the Stetson Lady Sunshine Tournament.

In her new position, Garner will be responsible for spearheading the direction of the women's golf product line for Nike. The position will intale a move to Portland, Oregon.

"The timing couldn't be worse, but the opportunity to be a leader within a niche business that no one else is after and also be part of the finest company in the business is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Garner.

"I am leaving here with a very heavy heart. I took this job at Rollins with the idea of being here indefinitely. This chance doesn't come at an opportune time within the school year, but the timing is right within the industry."

According to Roach, the search for a new Women's Golf Coach will begin immediately with the intention to have a replacement named before the end of the semester.

Sports Shorts

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SWIMMING

The Tars opened the swim season with a tough challenge against nationally ranked Tampa. Neither Tars teams had the depth to defeat the Talented Spartans, but Rollins posted a strong team showing.

Junior Erika Buenz led the women's squad with victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Junior Christine Forkois claimed victory in the 100 backstroke.

Sophomore T.J. Apicella led the men's team with victo-

ries in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf team finished their Fall season with an eighth place finish at the Pat Bradley Invitational. The Tars struggled for the first two rounds, but finished with a strong final round of 311 for a three round score of 971.

Shruti Khanna led the way for the Tars and finished tied for 12th overall. Freshman Karen Calversbert completed the 54-hole tournament tied for 18th position.

Men's Soccer Wraps Up Season

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The Tars closed the season with a pair of tough losses to nationally ranked Sunshine State Conference opponents. Rollins lost a hard fought battle to 6th ranked Tampa 4-2 and, in their final game of the season, dropped a 3-0 contest at 20th ranked Saint Leo.

Against the conference leading Spartans, Rollins had their chances throughout the match, but big saves and missed opportunities allowed Tampa to come away with the victory. The first half saw the Tars play even with Tampa, and at times dominate the

game. The Spartans started the scoring in the sixth minute of play after a mistake in the defensive third by the Tars. Sophomore Peter Hitchen knotted the score when the Tampa goalkeeper misplayed his cross and the ball continued into the net. With 12 minutes remaining in the half Tampa scored off a direct kick to take a 2-1 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the Tars struck first on a goal by sophomore Tony Amato after receiving a pass from junior Jason Tisdell to even the score. Tampa then went on to score

two unanswered goals and walk away with a 4-2 victory. In the closing two minutes of play, the Tars had a penalty kick and a one on one breakaway stopped by Tampa goalkeeper Eric Sims.

The Tars had a chance to end their season at .500 with a win in their season finale against 20th ranked Saint Leo, but were unable to take advantage of their opportunities in a 3-0 loss. The Tars outshot the Monarchs 15 to 10, but could not put the ball in the net. Saint Leo scored twice in the first half and once in the second en route to the victory.

Women's Soccer Spilts Games

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The Tars split a pair of games as they dominated Florida Tech in an easy 3-0 victory before falling to #5 ranked Barry 6-0. A victory over Florida Southern, November 10th, in their final regular season game could give the Tars a 10 victory season in their first varsity campaign.

The Tars dominated every facet of the game against Florida Tech, but had a hard time scoring. Freshman Jenny Wallin had the lone goal in the

first half for the Tars off assists from seniors Katie Robison and Tami Newcomb.

Rollins continued its dominating play in the second half, but could not score until senior Annette Magdaleno scored off passes by Robison and junior Jody Horton. Less than a minute later, Newcomb sealed the game with the third Tar goal after receiving a pass from sophomore Laveta Stewart. Rollins out shot the Panthers 40-6 in the game.

The Tars played like a sea-

soned team against Barry as they held the powerful Buccaneers scoreless for the first 45 minutes of the game. Sophomore goaltender Emily Norton had 10 saves in the first half to keep the score knotted at zero. However, the Tars were unable to maintain their defensive presence in the second half as Barry took control of the game after intermission. Barry scored their first goal two minutes into the half and finished with six goals in the period.

Volleyball Struggles At Home

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The volleyball continued to struggle with a pair of tough home losses. Rollins dropped a three game match to Florida Southern before losing a marathon four game match to Saint Leo.

The Moccasins dominated throughout in defeating the Tars 15-5, 15-11 and 15-3. FSC registered double the amount of kills as the Tars and had a .264 kill percentage, compared to .101 for Rollins. Freshman

setter Kyleen Charlton posted 20 assists and nine digs to lead the Tars.

Despite an outstanding team defensive performance, the Tars were unable to pull out a victory in a marathon four game match against Saint Leo. It took nearly two and a half hours for the Monarchs to defeat Rollins 15-13, 6-15, 15-13, 15-13. In each game, Rollins reached the 13 point mark first, but were unable to come away with the big plays needed to seal the game victory. The loss

included a record setting performance from freshman Tammara Sanchez as she set a new school single match record with 33 digs. She also passed the single season dig record and now has 428 for the year. Sarah Hurguy led the team with 23 kills and added 18 digs. Kyleen Charlton had an outstanding overall match with 12 kills, a .407 kill percentage, 14 digs and 50 assists. Jill Henderson added 23 digs as the Tars posted a team total of 114 digs in the match.

Men's and Women's Basketball Preview

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Tars will open the 1997-98 season with a pair of games in the Lady Buff Classic in Canyon, Texas. Rollins will face the host team from West Texas A&M in the opening round of the tournament. West Texas A&M was 29-2 a year and is ranked as high as #3 in the country in the pre-season.

The Tars will be without sophomore forward Jill who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament during preseason practice and will be out for the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team will make their first public appearance of the season with an exhibition game against the Lithuanian Select Team on November 11th. The first regular season game for the Tars is November 20th at home against Palm Beach Atlantic.

Already facing the loss of a graduation of leading scorer Daniel Parke and inside center Frode Loftesnes, the Tars will now have to play the 1997-98 campaign without sophomore center Rich Stephens. Projected to be the starting center for the Tars, Stephens suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in September and underwent surgery in October.

The Sandspur would like to wish all of the sports teams at Rollins good luck in all of their upcoming games.

Go Tars!

Toward A Hopeful History Of The 21st Century

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Contributor

While the 20th Century expressed abundantly the scientific and technological potentials of human intelligence, the 21st Century, though continuing to produce marvels of knowledge and achievement in those modes, also managed to redress the balance of human potential by mastering the psychosocial, moral, and spiritual deficiencies of our species. Simply said, humanity at last grew up.

The chief reason for our race's coming of age was the full liberation of feminine intelligence into society. The special insight expressed by many women into the workings of our psyches, combined with a distinctly feminine sensitivity to values of compassion, caring, conciliation, cooperation, and community, worked to counterbalance the previously dominant values of aggression, competition, and self-aggrandizement—the marks of adolescence rather

than maturity.

If the 20th Century brought adolescent rivalry to an historical pinnacle, nearly pitching the world into an abyss of barbarism, the 21st Century effected our rescue by wising up in many ways, largely through the visionary inspiration and guidance of many prominent women and men who worked passionately to solve psychological, social, economic, and political problems, inventing new paradigms and institutions, while fundamentally altering our retrograde behaviors and belief-systems.

A key to all this profound change was the building of a worldwide commitment to social justice and equal opportunity. The old conviction that "the poor are always with us" and that certain kinds of people do not deserve the same rights or chances as others finally struck humankind's collective conscience as immoral.

The deep longing that many late 20th Century

Americans felt for "family values" flourished at last in a global realization that the whole human family is truly kin, and is related as well to all other creatures woven together in the web of earthly life. It took arriving at the brink of ecotastrophe and technocalypse to wake us up and urge the general mindquake that revealed a saner way.

Among the many maturational advances humans achieved were the following:

1. Conflict resolution became a master art. Understanding that conflict of many kinds is an inevitable fact of nature and human life, people in the 21st Century also realized that earlier aggressive, violent, win-lose ways of eliminating conflicts had become intolerably dangerous and futile, as well as infantile. Learning to reason together in a spirit of compassion and tolerant open-mindedness, and learning to work toward optimal solutions to problems within a context of fundamen-

tal ethical values, people gradually mastered their instinctual urges to assert their selfish wills irrespective of the rights and needs of others. Rather, we learned to submit our willful impulses to wise counsel available in many forms from many sources, not least of which came from within each heart and soul carefully attended to, in ways we had learned to do.

2. While "social security" was a growing 20th Century concern and gained even greater prominence in the 21st century, the logically prior issue of personal security became a special focus of creative attention in the first decades of the Third Millennium. The issue had to be faced that insecure individuals, filled with apprehension, anxiety, and confusion, people who are lonely, unloved, and uncared for or who cannot express love and care for others are a tribulation to themselves and a burden to others. Therefore, psychospiritual wisdom, distilled from both worldwide

ancient teachings and modern science, began to guide the practices of parents, teachers, doctors, employers, and public servants. All our institutions changed accordingly—schools, churches, businesses, the legal system, governmental agencies, and the powerfully influential mass media. Looked upon from 2100, the 20th Century seemed as bleak psychospiritually as the 19th Century had seemed industrially 100 years afterward. With access to a kind of cosmic consciousness so eagerly sought after and at last so assuredly available, the more spiritually awakened souls of the 21st Century achieved a degree of enlightenment barely glimpsed and rarely experienced in earlier eras. The practical consequences of such new consciousness were myriad.

Other developments will follow, as I think of them, or as you think of them and report them to me. How about you do that?

Environmentally-Friendly Coffeehouse

Melodie Malfa
Special to The Sandspur

Eco-Rollins would like to propose using only organic coffee for the coffeehouse. Rollins is scheduled to install. Our hope is to purchase coffee from a socially- and environmentally-conscious company, possibly through a non-profit co-op, so that the money we put out is also a donation.

We want to push for environmental and social purchasing campus-wide; our first step is with coffee—based on last week's speaker, Don Meinders, who explained some of the ills both peoples and the environment face around the production of coffee in third-world countries like many in Latin America, where much coffee is exported from.

Non-organic coffee is grown with a tremendous amount of pesticides (as are all monocrops), none of which are healthy for the human body (pesticides=poisons, can kill children and small animals in higher concentrations). In addition, foods grown in Third World countries are often grown using DDT, a chemical which alters genes and does all kinds of horrible stuff—that's why the US has banned its use agriculturally inside the US. However, we still manufacture it and sell it to poor countries

and then buy back the food they grow with it. Smart. Besides the obvious immorality of such commerce (for example, planes spray DDT on fields of Chiquita Bananas with workers working in the fields—children too), there is the indirect effects of the DDT on our own health to consider.

The ideal outcome of this move would be to purchase organic coffee campus-wide, spreading the trend to other products equally as detrimental to people and the environment.

In addition, perhaps we can persuade this entire coffeehouse to be eco- and socio-friendly—the napkins, the cups, the food, the sugar for the coffee, etc., and maybe (push, push) even have it be a forum for enlightenment and change—with racks of greenpeace magazines and bookshelves of informative books. A forum for student groups whose goals are to "make a difference" (CAC etc.)?

If you have any ideas, thoughts, words of rally, etc., please e-mail me.

Thanks,
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A Letter to the Editor From The Dean of Student Affairs

What a great issue of *The Sandspur* (October 30, 1997)! The issue dealt with community—the good, bad and ugly. Kim Hanisak's article reminded us all how a night of karaoke can build community "without alcohol, without expensive catering, and without forcing people to attend."

Then the bad and ugly—a letter from concerned students on page four which highlighted how one student's response to a letter posted in Elizabeth hurt many individually and how such acts have the potential for destroying community. I want to thank those who wrote the Sandspur response. I agree and want to add my own perspective.

This incident, while offensive to many, is probably not the only one this year. Rumors of two possible racial incidents have surfaced that suggest once again we need to affirm our belief in the dignity and worth of every human. Each year rumors of incidents and actual reported incident raise broader issues of civility and respect for differences.

Rollins is committed to creating and maintaining a community free from all forms

of harassment, exploitation and intimidation. Rollins is strongly opposed to discrimination and harassment and both law and College policy prohibit such behavior. The College will take whatever action necessary to prevent, correct and, if necessary, discipline behavior that violates this policy.

Since no individuals have come forward with a specific complaint, and, consequently no individuals are specifically charged with violating the Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities or the policy on Discrimination and Sexual Harassment, our response can only be an educational one.

I write this letter not just as the Dean of Student Affairs, but as a member of this community for 25 years. When incidents occur that are targeted to members of our community it is painful and hurtful to those who are victims of such abuse, to me, and to all members of the community. We all have a stake in what happens at Rollins. Behaviors that are racist, sexist or homophobic can and frequently do create an environment that demeans, degrades and interferes with the

rights of others. When that happens, we all lose.

We all have a right to live, grow and prosper in an environment free from discrimination and harassment. We also have a procedure for individuals to follow when they feel there has been an injury, injustice or wrong committed and the grounds for the complaint are based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, certain status or sexual orientation.

For further information on discrimination and sexual harassment check the College's web site (<http://www.rollins.edu/reslife/code.htm>) or contact the Dean of Student Affairs office in the Mills Building. A list of consultants who are available meet with students can be found at (<http://www.rollins.edu/hr/consult.htm>).

I urge all members of our community to capture the spirit of a karaoke night and to reject those attitudes and beliefs that can only be destructive to building a better Rollins College.
















Steve Neilson
Dean of Student Affairs

E-mail comments, questions, or letters to the editors to sandspur@rollins.edu.

We're waiting to hear from you!

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Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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 16 Catholic Mass 8:30 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel Christian Service 11 a.m. @ Knowles Chapel College Age Sunday School 9:45 p.m. @ First United Methodist ROC Camping & Horseback Riding	 17 Sandspur Meeting 7 p.m., 3rd floor Mills OXFam Donation Day The Jesus Lizard @ Sapphire Little Feat @ House of Blues	 18 Women's Basketball vs. Flagler College Cape Disappointment WPRK 91.5 Radio Drama @ 9 p.m. BGLADD Meeting, 7 p.m. @ Pinchurst Healthcare Panel 6 p.m. @ Galloway Room OXFam Donation Day	 19 ACE Virtual Sky Diving, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The Foreigner, 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre OXFam Donation Day Reel Big Fish @ Embassy	 20 Men's Basketball vs. Palm Beach Atlantic, 7:30 p.m. @ Field House String Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel The Foreigner, 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre Fast for World Hunger	 21 The Foreigner, 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre Jewish Student League Meeting, 5 p.m. @ Chapel Lounge Papa Bear @ The Mill Zoom! @ Fairbanks Inn	 22 Swimming vs. Darton; North Florida, 1 p.m. @ Alford Pool The Foreigner, 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre ROC Camping & Horseback Riding Spin Doctors @ House of Blues
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Thanksgiving Break