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Rollins College

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THE SANDSPUR CELEBRATES
THE FIRST ISSUE OF ITS
105TH ANNIVERSARY!

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The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894

September 17, 1998

Rollins College • Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 105, No. 1

No Quick Solution To Kairis Investigation

by Ashley Hay
News Editor

On Thursday afternoon, many Rollins' students opened their mailboxes to find a memo from President Rita Bornstein addressing the new information released surrounding the death of 19-year-old sophomore Jennifer Kairis on March 31 of last year.

What was previously thought to be an accidental death has now been ruled a homicide by the Orange County Medical Examiner. According to Sargeant Farrell, Su-

pervisor at the Community Policing Unit of the Winter Park Police Department, a homicide is defined as "death by another," meaning that "another person commits an act that causes death." This homicide is the first ever at Rollins, and the ruling was made about a week ago according to Farrell.

When asked when the case would be resolved, Farrell commented, "I do not foresee a quick resolution." Many details of the case are being withheld because many students on campus and others with knowledge of the case are still being investigated. Farrell

added that the department had no legal obligation to disclose the information, but felt it was something the community should know.

While the department does admit that they believe Kairis' death was a homicide, they won't release any further information because the investigation is still active. Police declined to comment on the suspected cause of the murder as well, though it was stated that there were no signs of violence on the body. For any further information, Rollins students will have to wait until the investigation has officially been closed.



Welcome, Class of '02

by Rachel Gramer
Features Editor

I told my friends that I was writing an article about the diversity of Rollins. I was met with sarcastic comments following on the heels of derisive laughter. So much for the upperclassmen. What do the freshmen think?

Not surprisingly, they expressed similar sentiments. "It's not that diverse." "What diversity?" "I guess for a small school, it's okay." Their responses resemble those of my freshman class last year. I heard only one new opinion, and that from a sophomore: "I think there are a lot more weird people this year."

While the freshmen might be slightly influenced by the negative opinions of those around them, most have made up their minds for themselves. Even though they have been a part of the Rollins community only for a short time, they are bright enough to perceive the truth. Just as it does not take long to discover Rollins' advantages, neither does it take long to ascertain its weaknesses. Rollins is a wonderful school, and it is still on the move. But it is not nearly as diverse as many claim and advertise and push.

International students and students of color" constitute over twenty percent of the student body. Students represent dozens of countries around the world and nearly every state in America. However, geographical diversity is not what matters most. It is merely the easiest type of variety to illustrate. And while I do believe that those facts are fascinating to know, they do not truly represent the kind of diversity Rollins needs. Let's face it: the majority of Rollins students are white Anglo-Saxon (perhaps not Protestant) Americans, coming from middle to upper class backgrounds - and most of those are female. While there is some geographical diversity, how many of us speak another language fluently, or are on our way to learning how? How many of us have studied thoroughly a non-Western culture? How many of us participate in a culture awareness organization? - not a Greek organization or an honor society, but something to increase our knowledge, awareness, and tolerance of a society or culture besides our own. How many of us think about diversity and cultural awareness when it is not Diversity Celebration Week?

See FRESHMEN p. 7 ▶

Campus Center May Improve Student Life On Campus

by Tyson Kuch
The Sandspur

The new Campus Student Center behind Mills is nearing completion and is scheduled to open January 20. Director of Food Services, Dana Reutter and Director of Business Services, Rosemary Uman, are optimistic about its completion. But much of the campus still doesn't know what the new center will have to offer.

No doubt the food quality will improve," Reutter says. Food will always be available, and Marriott is hoping to extend the hours from 7 a.m. until midnight. The style of food presentation will also change. The college has adopted a Marché style system of preparing and serving food, a concept being adopted by various schools around the country. The food will be fresher, and the variety of food will be extended. But most importantly, the food will be prepared as you order it, not hours before. Students will also be able to choose their own portions.

The cafeteria will resemble a food court, "but with real food," Uman says. Meals will be served at various stations arranged by food type. Examples include: deli, soup and salad bar, fruit counter, pizza/pasta bar and a Starbucks-style coffee, bagel and pastry shelf. Food will be served on real plates with real utensils and glasses.

Additionally, the campus center will feature a stage and program area, targeted for campus events. The student center will also house various conference rooms to be utilized by clubs and committees; they will be available for reserve



by any student. The office of Student Activities will find a home there as well. The C-Store will move to the ground floor of the center, and will be nearly doubled in size.

Rosemary Uman predicts that the

center will become the "living room" of the campus. She hopes that with both its central location and improved dining and meeting halls, students will spend much of their free time there.

Dusting Off the Classics

Special from the Classical
Studies Program

Like Dionysus reborn from the thigh of Zeus, the Rollins College Classical Studies program lives again! Last year was an important year for Rollins' commitment to liberal arts signaled by the hiring of two new faculty members who are committed to establishing an exciting and interdisciplinary Classical Studies Program. Scott Rubarth (Ph.D. University of Toronto) arrived in the Fall and was shortly followed by Elise Friedland (Ph.D. University of Michigan). Both faculty members are young, energetic, and committed to teaching and research.

The new Classical Studies Program is more interdisciplinary than it has been in the past. Dr.



Friedland is a specialist in Ancient Art History, Classical Archaeology, and Museum Studies. "To me, the Ancient World comes alive through the artifacts that have survived centuries buried beneath the

See CLASSICS p. 4 ▶

More Woes Put Space Station on Back Burner

By Michael Cabbage and Tamara Lytle
The Orlando Sentinel

During the Cold War, American policy-makers used to wonder what new threats were rolling off the assembly lines of Russia's vaunted aerospace industry.

Now, they wonder whether the Russian government can deliver even a single piece of hardware for the international space station.

Next April's planned launch of a Russian-financed service module — a critical component that will provide the station's living quarters, life support and propulsion — will likely be postponed. Again.

Economic woes in Russia already have put the module a year behind schedule. Russian space officials visiting Johnson Space Center in Houston last week told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to expect an additional delay of 2 1/2 months, NASA spokesman Dwayne Brown said.

A final schedule will be negotiated in Moscow starting Sept. 21 during a two-week series of meetings between many of the station's 16 international partners. Under current assembly plans, the module would be the third piece placed in orbit.

Another lengthy delay would surprise no one. But a new worry is the growing realization the Russians may never produce the module — unless NASA foots the bill.

Russian involvement always was a gamble," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University. Now we're starting to recognize it

may not work out."

Completing the service module, already 98 percent done and awaiting final testing, is expected to cost less than \$100 million. But until it is ready, the planned Nov. 20 and Dec. 3 launches of the station's first two components — a power-and-propulsion craft and a connecting passageway financed by the United States — could be put on hold as well.

To make matters worse, Russia is in the midst of a deepening financial and political crisis.

But Russian officials in Moscow spent much of last week denying reports they were considering dropping out of the space-station project.

All these rumors of changes in the ... program are mere speculation," said Vyacheslav Mikhailichenko, a spokesman for the Russian Space Agency. "There are no documents saying that Russia is quitting."

They will never withdraw," agreed Roald Sagdeev, a science adviser to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and instructor at the University of Maryland. "It's their plan for the survival of the Russian space program."

The Russians' promise to stay the course is of little comfort to an increasingly pessimistic Congress.

A chorus of "I told you so" has erupted from those who opposed Russian involvement from the start. Others, such as U.S. Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Palm Bay, worry that NASA research projects and other agency programs will be "cannibalized" to make up for the missing

Russian money.

Practically everyone agrees: The time has come to look at alternatives that scale back or eliminate Russian involvement.

That desire for a successful Russian role must not blind us to the reality of Russia's predicament," House Science Committee Chairman F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., recently told NASA employees.

They have not met their obligations for years."

Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., a station critic, is even blunter. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to think (that), if the Russian economy has imploded and the government can't appoint a prime minister, things have gotten worse," he said.

NASA administrators are also preparing for the worst.

In a July briefing on the situation for the White House, agency officials painted a bleak picture:

Only \$20 million of the \$340 million needed for the space station in 1998 has been provided by the Russian government, with no new money since April. Production of the Progress and Soyuz ships, needed to resupply the station and periodically reboost it into the desired

orbit, has virtually stopped. And there is no reason to expect improvement.

NASA's recommendation: Buy some of the Russian items necessary to continue the program and "fund U.S. capabilities necessary to eliminate Russian dependence in the long-term."

That means investing American dollars in the Russian service mod-

ule, the Progress and Soyuz flights, and Russia's Mission Control. Other possibilities include modifying NASA's space shuttle so it can adjust the station's orbit, and building a U.S. propulsion module to provide attitude control and reboosts.

An Interim Control Module — a modified rocket with only a year's worth of reboost capability — already is in the works.

During last week's summit in Moscow, the space station was briefly discussed during a one-on-one meeting between President Clinton and Yeltsin. According to the White House, the issue was "essentially remanded to experts."

Experts at RSC Energia, the Russian aerospace giant building the service module, have some ideas of their own.

The Russian government already owes the company millions.

Energia officials want the U.S. to bypass Moscow and send any new money directly to Russian companies. Money won't be diverted to needs. So far, the White House has been reluctant to cut the Russian government out of the process. The Clinton administration has made Moscow's involvement a foreign-policy priority in an effort to shore up relations with the former Cold War adversary.

But Jeffrey Manber, managing director of Energia's U.S. operations, hopes last week's summit was an eye-opener.

The folks in Washington wanted to believe there was a government on the other side capable of keeping its word, Manber said. It ain't happened.

Colin McMahon of the Chicago Tribune's Moscow bureau contributed to this report.

Graham: Clinton Has To Earn Back Our Trust

By Sharon McBreen
The Orlando Sentinel

President Clinton needs to "roll up his sleeves" and get back to work to regain the trust of the American people, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham of Florida said Monday.

The Democratic senator was in Orlando for his 339th "workday," a Graham tradition for 24 years. It was Graham's third workday at the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Graham answered calls in the 911 communications center, made safety checks of boaters on Lake Conway with the marine patrol and helped arrest suspected drug dealers and a prostitute on Orange Blossom Trail.

But questions from reporters, like those from voters on Graham's campaign trail this year, focused on the Clinton sex scandal involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Graham, who has joined other key Democrats in demanding a better apology from the president, did not hesitate to answer them.

The president's effectiveness depends on the respect and the confidence of the American people, Graham said. "I have not

sensed that President Clinton understood the damage that has been done to that relationship," he said.

While Graham has stopped short of calling for Clinton's impeachment or resignation, the senator wants further repentance.

Graham said Clinton should address the nation in a formal fashion to Franklin D. Roosevelt's Fireside chats. Clinton should outline an "action plan" to win back the confidence of Americans, Graham said. President needs to show leadership that he can go beyond partisanship and get things accomplished," he said.

Graham plans to give Clinton that advice the next time he speaks with the president. But that will be Wednesday at a major Democratic fund-raiser for gubernatorial candidate Bob MacKay.

Graham will not attend. But not because he wants to distance himself from Clinton, he said.

The Senate will be in session Wednesday, and Graham said he needs to be there to cast his vote. "That's what we get paid for," he said.

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Ruth Curlet Ford
The Sand-Spur Vol. 1, No. 1
December 20, 1894

The Sandspur

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The Sandspur, in its 105th year of publication, is published weekly on Thursdays and has a circulation of 1,100.

We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. As the editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors, but under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit all letters and articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or bring them to our offices on the third floor of the Mills building. All submissions must include a printed copy along with a saved copy on disk (preferably with Microsoft Word 97), and must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Garage Still in Planning Stages

By Ashley Hay
News Editor

"On the Move!" has recently been the slogan popularly associated with Rollins College. And not without good reason. All across campus, one can see construction progressing, work being accomplished, and improvements being made. Perhaps this is most evident in the new state-of-the-art Cornell Campus Center, expected to be finished for next semester. And yet, Rollins is on the move in other aspects as well, a prominent one being student parking.

Perhaps returning students have noticed a good deal of construction taking place at the site of what was formerly "K Lot". But then again, says freshman Emily Milligan, "I don't even know where K Lot is!" That is understandable, as many freshmen don't have vehicles here on campus. But to those who do have vehicles, it might be worth a little time to note the activity taking place at the corner of Park Avenue and Comstock Drive, where the construction of a new parking garage, to be known

as the Sun Trust Center, is well underway.

According to Sharon Scott of Campus Safety, the new garage will contain over eight-hundred parking spaces, as well as a Sun Trust Bank, and different shops and eateries, similar to those currently found on Park Avenue. Parking spaces will be divided amongst students here at Rollins and members of the Winter Park community. Scott states that the exact number of spaces reserved for students has yet to be decided, as do many other factors surrounding the garage.

Scott admits, "We really don't know the exact utilization of all of the spaces in the garage yet. Much of it is still in the planning stages." Scott did say that there will be a charge to park in the garage, and students will be issued specific decals for their vehicles, but the fee has yet to be named. When asked when construction will be complete, Scott answered, "We have people working on the garage around the clock, and as of now,



the projected completion date should be sometime in late January, near the beginning of spring term. But we have no definite an-

swers yet. We will probably be more certain towards the end of November." At any rate, the garage should do much to alleviate

many parking problems on campus, and it would benefit Rollins students to keep close eye on the progress of the garage.

Classics

■ DUSTING OFF from p. 1

We can learn so much about ancient society, politics, history, religion, and daily life by studying everything from 2000 year old straw sandals to marble portraits of Roman Senators," she says. Dr. Rubarth has a passion for ancient philosophy, Homer, and ancient moral theories. Dr. Rubarth adds, "having worked for years as a paramedic, I saw so many people living and dying without ever raising truly important questions such as, 'What does it mean to be a fully realized human being?' and 'What is the good life?' The Greeks, Nietzsche argued, are those most likely to seduce us to life. Thus it seemed logical to move on from paramedics (saving and preserving life) to Classical Studies (enriching and magnifying life), philosophy, Homer, and ancient moral theories. Dr. Rubarth adds, "Having worked for years as a paramedic, I saw so many people living and dying without ever raising truly important questions such as, 'What does it mean to be a fully realized human being?' and 'What is the good life?' The Greeks, Nietzsche argued, are those most likely to seduce us to life. Thus it seemed logical to move on from paramedics (saving and preserving life) to Classical Studies (enriching and magnifying life). Socrates had the right idea when he said that important thing is not simply to live, but to live well." Selecting faculty with strong backgrounds in philosophy and art and archaeology has added diversity and excitement to the program. New courses are being offered such as Dr. Friedland's "Art and Archaeology of Greece and Rome," "A City Frozen in Time: The Archaeology

of Pompeii and Roman Daily Life," and "Power and Empire: the Art and Architecture of the Roman Provinces" and Dr. Rubarth's "The Pursuit of the Good Life: An introduction to Greek Moral Theory," "Sex and Gender in Antiquity," and "Mythology and Film."



Why study Classics?

One of the most common questions facing new Classical Studies majors on campus is "What are you going to do with a degree in Classics?" Most of us do the same things with all our degrees: we frame them. A more perceptive question is "What is the value of an education specializing (majoring) in Classical Studies?" Even this question is somewhat surprising given the fact that, for most of Western history, education was nearly synonymous with Classical Studies. The study of Classics is one of the most well-rounded degrees that a student can choose. The student of Classics studies history, religion, art, philosophy, music, myth, oratory, poetry, literature, politics, and culture. He or she gains an understanding of modern culture by exploring and evaluating the basic assumptions and ideals upon which it has grown. In addition, the Classicist studies Greek and/or Latin, two of the most practical languages you can learn. Practical? Understanding Greek and Latin sharpens thinking, improves understanding and command of the English language, improves writing and vocabulary, and is the best possible

foundation upon which to study modern Romance languages. The student of Classics leaves college with a broad education and a well-grounded understanding of western culture. Many employers are looking for individuals with this kind of foundation, breadth, and lust for life.



What's in the cards for the future?

The new Classical Studies Program has had a great first year. Already we have half a dozen majors, some of whom are double majoring. Others are considering minoring in Classical Studies. Students are studying Greek and Latin on campus again — which, in the early history of the college, was a requirement for everyone! One student has already spent a summer abroad on an archaeological dig in Tunisia, and other students are preparing for Junior Year Abroad programs in Greece and summer excavations in Turkey. Last week, a Classical Studies Club celebrated its inaugural meeting, with pizza and film night where we watched "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." In late November, the college will host archaeologist Dr. Jodi Magness of Tufts University, who will lecture on "The Archaeology of Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls" through support of the Thomas P. Johnson Visiting Scholar series and the Central Florida Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Recycling Program in Effect

By Melodie Malfa
Recycling Coordinator

Rollins recycles! After years of a fumbling program that only seemed to frustrate everyone on all ends, Rollins College have an official recycling program under Business Services and Facilities Management. This comes to us, thanks to an overwhelming community support from staff, faculty, administration, and students. As we finished placing bins around campus last week, we moved our community in a new direction.

Now it is up to you. Rollins College has taken the first steps towards becoming an environmentally responsible campus. Responsible is the key word here. As a small community, we produce a lot of waste. Think of all the cardboard generated from the warehouse alone, the amount of paper dumped in the mail room and computer labs every day, or the number of aluminum cans we go through every week between all the building combined. This is a significant amount of waste!

The Official Rollins College Recycling Handbook brochure is now available and explains the recycling procedure and policy in full. We hope that you take the time to read and understand these guidelines. It is a very simple procedure; if you have any questions,

you can look at the web page at <http://www.rollins.edu/recycle>, e-mail us at recycle@rollins.edu, or leave a voicemail at 646-2226.

For those of us who return to campus this year, the sight of new recycling efforts are most welcome. We were surprised at the reactions of some freshman, however, who are used to strong programs at their high schools and homes; one student complained that the recycling bins were in the wrong place in the student center and suggested we fix it. We do want to hear all of your concerns and ideas but do not be surprised if we say, "Great! How soon can you start?" Hopefully, the rumors of misdirected recycling will cease and in a couple years, no one will remember our pre-responsible days.

Of course, this is only the first step! True recycling involves reducing and reusing first, with recycling as the last resort for waste disposal. With a basic recycling program in place, we can now move on to determine how best to complete the other 2 R's. We need your ideas and volunteer time, if you have any. Please, join us for our recycling meeting every Tuesday at 5pm in the Environmental Studies lounge (Baker/Beal Maltbie Museum). Thanks everyone!

R-TV Turns On

by Kathleen Hughes
The Sandspur

Walking up the stairs to the SGA lounge, I noticed a camera. I thought to myself, 'was that a video camera I just saw in the mailroom?' Later that day, I flipped through the channels, and found channel seventy-eight, Rollins TV (R-TV). Determined to find out more about this peculiar camera in the mailroom and the clock on channel seventy-eight, I headed right to the source - Brian McCarthy.

We sat down and exchanged some small talk, and I threw out a few questions about the television station. R-TV was founded in 1993, but no one had taken the initiative to get the organization off the ground until now. SGA supplied the equipment for the station.



All they need now is interested students. He hopes that, in the future, the station will have regular programming, a twenty-four hour broadcast with a variety of shows created by a variety of students. Brian hopes that the closed circuit status of the station and the fact that it is only broadcast on cam-

pus will encourage students to join the station and develop their programming ideas. Because the station is closed circuit, Rollins students have the freedom to control what they see. Anything they want to do is completely within their power to accomplish.

Any student that has an interest in doing television programming or learning about television production equipment is guaranteed to have an opportunity to pursue their interest with R-TV. All editing and camera time will be available upon request. The club is just beginning, so the possibilities are endless. For those interested, the meetings for R-TV will be held in the SGA lounge on Tuesdays at seven o'clock.

Thanks for listening, and keep watching channel seventy-eight for an update on the latest campus news and other interesting stuff.



Set Up for Success by Matt Mitchell

Take a look around and tell me what you see. Well, since this is in a newspaper, and you can't really talk back to me, I'll just tell you what I see when I walk around campus. I just hope the words on the page can express to you everything I see and how thankful I am to be at Rollins right now.

First, I see people. People who have had good summers and bad summers, but people who are for the most part happy to be back. I see the new students and the returning students and can only dream what God has in store for them this year.

Second, I see the campus. A campus that is going through a quasi-kind of puberty. Its skin might be breaking out right now with all the construction going on, but just like puberty, I promise it will come to an end. What lies beyond this period is something so much better and more mature than Rollins has ever been before. Growing pains are not fun, but without the pain, there could be no growth.

Thirdly, I see opportunity (this is the exciting part). So many people and organizations are moving and producing extraordinary things. A.C.E. has heard the students plea and has worked tremendously long and hard hours to put together a concert like no other. Two national acts in one night! Being the representative of our Student Government, I cannot write an article without mentioning the endless possibilities I see for SGA. With the enthusiasm and talent from the freshman class and incoming SGA senate, Community Day, and the opening of the Cornell Campus Center at the beginning of next semester, Student Government is going to have amazing opportunities to rally the Rollins students to make some serious positive changes on this campus!

I am an Idealist, and after speaking to a good philosopher friend of mine, I also realized I am a Communitarian. I don't believe that SGA is here for the benefit of itself. We need to look past our organizational interests and focus on the needs of the students and of the entire community. Helping other members of that community in any way we can. SGA has focused our attentions inward in the past, building an established foundation. Now it is time to turn our eyes out and around us, looking for the opportunities to benefit everyone.

We are set up for success; now is the time to make a difference.

Matt Mitchell
SGA President

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Get a Grip, Then Juggle



by Alan Nordstrom
The Sandspur Contributor

School's begun and your head's already spinning. Too much is happening. Too many people want too much of you and there's not enough to go around. Welcome to adulthood in America at the brink of the 21st Century. Welcome to the Culture of Busyness.

Want to get a better grip? I have an exercise that can help you focus your mind and channel your activities in ways to de-stress your days. The theme of this exercise is "Taking Charge of Your Life," which means exercising all the options available to you, to the greatest extent possible, for controlling events in your life to your greatest advantage. You are in college, a very busy place that im-

poses strenuous demands on your time and psychic energies. How well you manage your life affects the level of distress you will feel throughout the year.

Students chronically moan about being "stressed" by all that's coming at them. But rather than being overwhelmed by a torrent of chaotic events (classes, reading assignments, papers, tests, jobs, organizations, etc.), it's better to learn the skills of white-water rafting so as to keep upright and afloat, to negotiate your way around bends and rocks, and to preserve your stamina through the whole run. Call these Life Management Skills.

One such crucial skill is juggling, metaphorically speaking (though literally learning to juggle could be a good model for mastering Life Management Skills—try it). Prioritizing is what I'm talking about. We all have lots of "balls to juggle" in our daily lives, and we often try to juggle too many of them and sometimes the wrong ones, and we find ourselves dropping a ball here and there or messing up completely, losing everything. So here's an exercise for setting your priorities (or determining which balls you really need to juggle so you can work to keep more of the right balls aloft for longer).

See LIFE SKILLS p. 7 ▶

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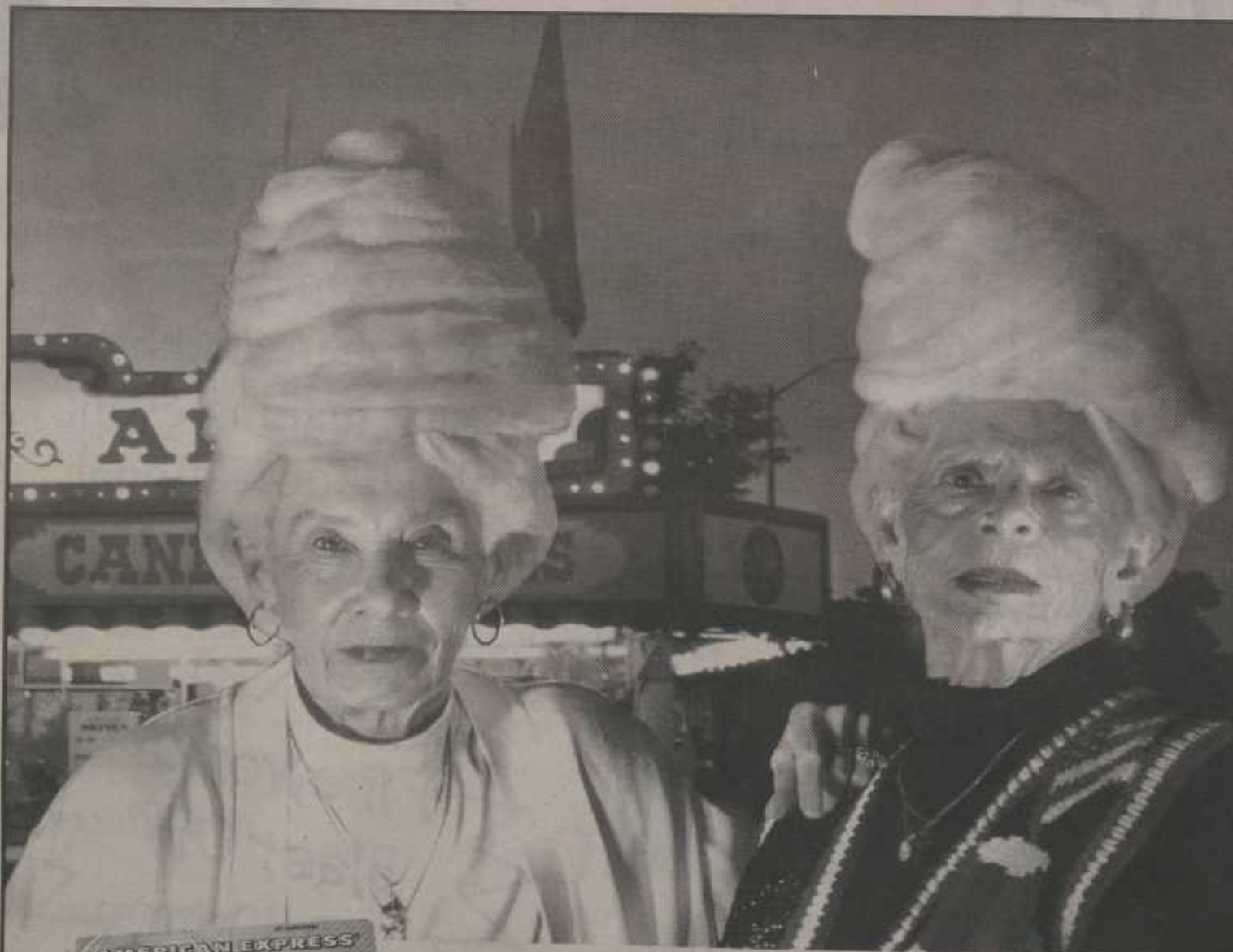
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Life Skills

■ JUGGLE from p. 6

Brainstorm a list of all the balls you *need* and *want* to juggle this term. More plainly, think of all the distinct ways in which you will be investing your time over the next four months, then jot down below a list of every *regular* activity you expect to make time for, either because you have to, want to, or both. (Do this now, for yourself, before reading on.)

Here are some obvious and inevitable things you need to do:

- sleep
- wake up
- eat
- go to classes
- do homework

Now, here are some other items, perhaps of lower priority to you, arranged in no particular order:

- socializing, hang out
- dancing

- listening to or making music
- going to movies
- shopping
- recreational sports
- hobby
- spiritual practice
- TV

Once you've drafted your list, then make four columns in which to divide your items according to the priority rank you assign them. Try this scheme:

PRIORITY ONE: Imperative
PRIORITY TWO: Important
PRIORITY THREE: Preferable
PRIORITY FOUR: Desirable

Having done this, you can see better what your life consists of and what you value most—what you most need to make time for. Now, work with your calendar (your *R-Times*, most likely, or your Day Timer), remembering that you'll never just *find* time to do

something you prefer to do; you have to *make* time, you have to schedule your preferences in your calendar, you have to plan.

Even your leisure time you'll need to plan and schedule. That's because it's Term Time, not vaca-

tion. On vacation you can take off your watch and forget the calendar. Then, you're not time-bound, as you are now. But Term Time is working time and you're on the clock. There's no escape. So play the Clock Game to win, to beat the

clock, to control your calendar, to manage your life, to get a grip—and to juggle deftly the most important balls.

Mastering the Clock Game is a big step towards mastering the Life Game, a good game to win.

Freshmen

WELCOME from p. 1

When you walk around campus, how many people do you see or talk to and think, "This person is really different from all the other people on this campus"?

Rollins is not as diverse as it probably should be, and neither are a lot of its students, including me. There might be "a lot more weird people," but not enough. Nevertheless, we are "on the move," I

truly believe. And I hope that move will bring more diversity, awareness, and tolerance to our campus and our community. Until then, however, should the school publicize the great adversity that we, its students, do not see evidence of? Rollins will not change overnight, and we do not expect it to; it will take the dedication and hard work of each community member to make such significant changes. Perhaps the

changes will come. In the meantime, should we boast of results that we have yet to achieve? Rollins is more diverse than it has been, but that does not mean that we *are* diverse. I believe that we are on the road to awareness and understanding. But are we really moving as quickly as we need to be to keep up with our ever-changing world? Or are we simply proceeding "with all deliberate speed"?



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Rollins Must Move Faster

By Danielle Rynczak
Opinions Editor

Rollins "On the Move?" Move faster. It is true that Rollins has received that annual ranking of "America's Best Colleges" by *U.S. News and World Report* consecutively for four years. However, the best college rankings are based on surveys of college officials, as well as data on selectivity, faculty resources, graduation rates, and alumni satisfaction. Hello? What about the satisfaction of current students? Where is our say? I say Rollins will be far from #2 if this construction doesn't end soon.

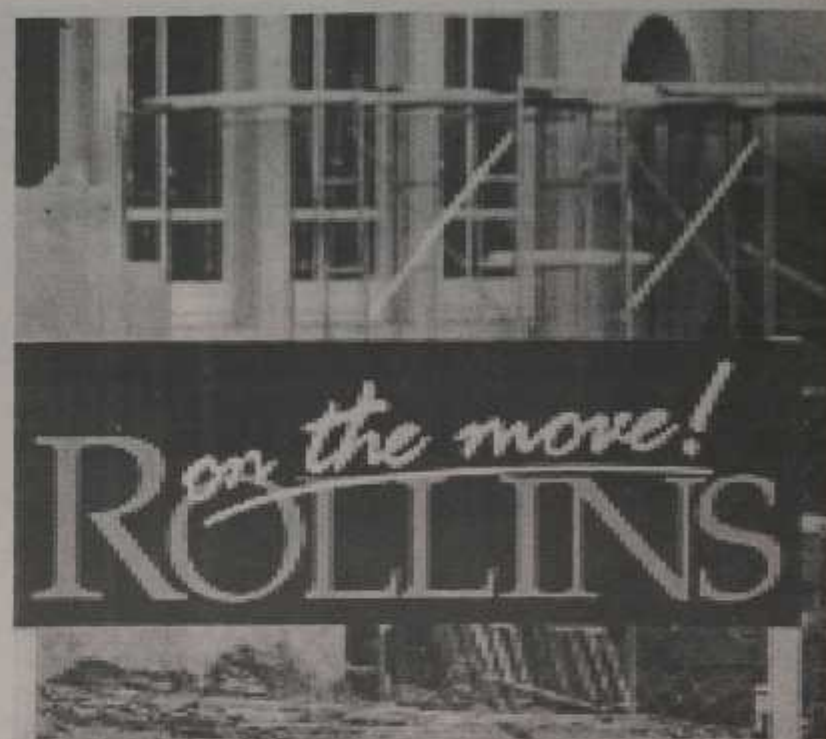
I look forward to, as I think most of us do, to a new multi-level

Cornell Campus Center that will add much needed lounge space, workspace, and dining choices. But, did I hear someone say, "January?" The center was initially supposed to be completed last spring!

And parking... What a nightmare. It is not necessarily finding a space, since having enough spaces seems to have been well-planned out and accounted for. But what seems to have been neglected is what the extra parking is doing to our campus' aesthetic value. What adds to Rollins' exceptional education, faculty, programs, and financial aid availability, is the fact that the campus is beautiful. As a senior, I was excited about returning to my freshman dorm, Elizabeth

Hall, because I remembered the gorgeous window view of the lake. But now, all I see are cars. It doesn't do justice to the campus I remember.

I understand that it is in order for Rollins to compare favorably in the competitive education market, it must build new and better facilities. But, as a senior, with graduation date creeping near, with each passing of cranes and cat-calling construction workers, I don't want to remember the slogan, "Rollins... On the Move." I want to experience it for myself. So, when I graduate, I can be one of those proud alumni (whose voice counts), satisfied enough to report Rollins as #2 in the South, or more appropriately, where it should be, at #1.



Spread the Love

by Issa Cohen
Contributing Writer

"Two Michelob Lites please," Danny said with money in his hand.

"Thanks man. I gotcha next time," I replied. "I always heard about Gators but I've never been here before."

Danny and I played several games of pool and, after warming up from a rusty first game, we went on to win four straight. We should have won the last one too but I flailed on our last ball. Defeated, but still happy, we grabbed a couple more beers and sat down at a table to chat and scope out the scene. One way or another I started talking about traveling to London, care of Rollins, and how I managed to bring back the gifts I had purchased in suitcases and bags that were completely full when I left for England.

"The only difference was that I was carrying-on my briefcase instead of packing it in my suitcase," I explained. "Actually, I have had to bring three carry-ons on board a plane and one time they gave me a hassle (they were actually just doing their job but it seemed like a hassle to me at the time). The person at the gate said I couldn't take more than two carry-on bags on the plane and that he would be happy to check one of my bags through for me. As I explained that I was returning with the same amount of bags that I had come with, and hadn't had a problem on the way to school, the woman behind me interrupted. 'I'll be happy to take one of your bags as my carry-on,' she offered. The gate attendant had no objections and I was on my way."

"Wow, that was a nice thing for her to do," Danny responded as he took a sip of Michi-Lite.

"That kind of stuff really makes a difference. I mean, I still remember what the woman did and it motivates me to help other people out. Something that was no big

deal to her got me out of a potentially sticky mess."

"Did you go out and pay the toll for the person behind you," he joked.

"No."

Because I never paid for someone else's toll behind me, I thought the least I could do was share the story with other people. In a time when 95% of the news is about someone dying, striking workers, tax increases, financial fraud, and other such topics, I hope that this story will shine through the cloud of negativity that we know as "news." Furthermore, by telling this story of what happened to me, I hope you are inspired to go out of your way and help someone else out. Listen to someone when they talk about their problems, hold the door for someone coming out of the student center with a full tray, and do something nice for somebody for no reason at all. Whether it is done physically or metaphorically, take a bag off someone else's shoulder and lighten his or her load, at least for a little while. Spread the love and make someone else's day a better one. Peace.

In Defense of President Clinton

Author's name withheld by request

Cigars as phallic symbols, oral sex, semen spills... Is this a porno flick gone bad or is it the nightly news talking about Bill Clinton AGAIN? Bored to tears on the seven hour flight to England, I buried myself in a Newsweek. A poll determined no one cared about Clinton's sexual escapades. The London news reported it over and over again, and eight months later back in the states, this never-ending nightmare continues - Lewinsky, Jones, blah blah blah.

As a female American citizen, I am somewhat ashamed of our President's personal choices. Obviously, he has no respect for women. He romps around with multiple female companions, displaying a poor example for this nation, and victimizing his wife and daughter. I want to know that my President cares about the issues he stands for. You can't be a

Democrat, support women's rights, and then cheat on your wife repeatedly. But, regardless of how I may feel about the President's bedroom pleasures, I don't want to get swept away in the media coverage of these past events.

President Clinton has done wonderful things for our country. With the help of his Vice President, he has taken environmental strides that will lead us and future generations to a more certain future. He has dealt firmly with the idea of social promotion so that kids in school aren't just passed from one grade to the next, leaving school illiterate and unaware. And when Florida was in flames, Clinton didn't just send one of his aides to appease the situation. He flew from China to thank the firefighters personally. The speech was so heartfelt, I was moved to tears.

So, I am proud to have elected

Clinton. And if I had to do all over again, I would vote for him. And all of you that are sitting around appalled at our President's actions, you have no one to blame but yourselves. Hey, you voted for him. In a democracy, it's us who chooses the President. Clinton has been having affairs and lying about it long before he became President. So, maybe if you are one of those individuals who bases their decisions on what people do in the bedroom, you should research it before you cast your vote. But if you ask me, that line of thinking seems like a regression synonymous with the mindset of peeping Toms. So, I'll stick by my decision to elect Clinton. Using public policy as a measure, I think he's a great President.

Get his affairs out of the news. If you miss it, don't worry. I hear they have the same type of information in Penthouse.

SNORKIN



I've seen all these movies...let's rent a play instead.

WHY THE FIRST STEP IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ONE...



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For Jennifer

by Rachel Gramer
Features Editor

As I strolled nonchalantly past the administration building, across the flawless brick walk, I looked at the campus. And in one of the rare moments since I have been here, I saw Rollins College, a quiet, quaint, quintessential liberal arts school, an island of make-believe surrounded by the bustling world. Here, time nearly ceases to exist. Here, the world almost becomes a memory. At least for four years. That sleepy scene has remained the same for years, as it will for years to come. It seems that nothing ever happens here to change the smooth, immaculate surface of our incredible image. But appearances can be deceiving. Sometimes, a pebble slips out of safety and falls into a puddle, and the ripple does not stop with the pebble itself.

For most, life continues as normal at Rollins though Jennifer Kairis is lost to us forever. Her tragic death last spring has made its scar on her friends and relatives and on the face of this college. However, I do not think that it has left its impression deep enough on many of us. For me, this news concerning the investigation of her death has given me further chance to reflect and ponder what a loss we have all experienced, what a disheartening misfortune has visited our campus. And I know that no matter what I feel, her friends and family feel unimaginable pain for this gaping hole that has been torn in their lives. I can write about it, and we all can talk about it. But very few of us actually feel it. And soon, life will continue as normal.

But Jen deserves more than that. She deserves more than the few seconds it takes to read a memo, more than just a passing thought as we walk out of the mailroom, or past Ward Hall, or by the Annie Russell Theatre. She deserves more than our fading remembrance. She deserves our thoughts and prayers and meditations — our thoughts not only for the grief we feel for her, for her family and friends, for our community, but also for the overwhelming tragedy that has touched this campus as no other has. Even for those of us who did not know her, we should not fail to remember that Jen was no different than anyone of us. She was a Rollins student, part of our family. She was no more invincible than any among us. She was no more human. In the same way, she is no less deserving of our sorrow, thoughtfulness and loyalty.

We should keep on doing what we're doing, as President Bornstein told a group of campus leaders. But we should move on holding a piece of her in our hearts. We must go on, yes, but not go on as we have been. We must be aware of how precious life is. We must appreciate our friends while we still have them, and appreciate our time here in the same way. We must understand that we are a community, through thick and thin. We must pull together and say things that would otherwise go unsaid, do things that would otherwise go undone. We must take something of this experience with us, for it is up to us to make sure that she did not die in vain.

The world may not stop for Jen, but we are not the world.

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Black 'n Blue"

ACROSS

- 1 Weeps
- 5 Farm buildings
- 10 Pesky insect
- 14 Glare
- 15 Worship
- 16 Challenge
- 17 Expression of annoyance
- 18 Restaurant specials
- 20 Nuclear reg. agcy.
- 21 Mr. Harte
- 22 Celebes oxen
- 23 Joints
- 25 DC VIPs
- 27 Cut lumber
- 29 Paving material
- 33 Leaves out
- 34 Honk
- 35 Timetable abrv.
- 36 Chapeaus
- 37 Buddy Rich's forte
- 38 Off-Broadway award
- 39 Self esteem
- 40 Glides
- 41 Mr. Gardner & others
- 42 Blue
- 44 Celts
- 45 Galls
- 46 Mel
- 48 African tribe
- 51 Dry
- 52 Research room
- 55 Margarine
- 58 Presidential candidate
- 59 Long Island train:abrv.
- 60 Teacher at times
- 61 Greek portico
- 62 Measures:abrv.
- 63 Sarcastic
- 64 Bono's wife

DOWN

- 1 Pop
- 2 Giant
- 3 Man-eater
- 4 Tennis term
- 5 Buffalo hockey player
- 6 Loafs
- 7 Oaf
- 8 Pay dirt
- 9 Fall mo.
- 10 Polish port
- 11 European defense org.
- 12 Region
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 19 Pierce
- 21 Cots
- 24 New Jersey NBA team
- 25 Bangs
- 26 Auricles
- 27 Repaired a shoe
- 28 Spanish friend
- 29 Yell out
- 30 Blue checkered
- 31 Bay window
- 32 Iron
- 34 Generals, e.g.
- 37 Heisman winner Walker
- 38 Algerian city



- 40 Bench sitter
- 41 Expletive
- 43 Gunpowder ingredients
- 46 Procreate
- 47 Metric unit
- 48 Cylindrical containers:abrv.
- 49 Settled down
- 50 Socially inept person:Var
- 51 Opposed to a policy
- 53 Herb
- 54 Pessimistic Wall Streeter
- 56 Conjunctions
- 57 Grandma's pet name
- 58 Mil. award

Quotable Quote

"You are today where your thoughts brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you."

... James Allen

After the Tax Hike



Mark McGwire Gets Praise



by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

The asterisk is dead. With one tight, powerful swing, Mark McGwire put an end to its 37-year presence next to the single season homerun leader's name. The asterisk, of course, is the ghost that haunted Roger Maris's 1961 as-

sault on Babe Ruth's storied home run record. Maris was treated as an unworthy candidate to knock the Babe off of one of sport's most prized achievements. The simple, soft-spoken man from North Dakota was chasing a legend, an American hero almost larger than life. And the baseball hierarchy never let Maris forget that he wasn't Ruth. The fans and his own franchise rooted for established teammate Mickey Mantle to track down 61 homers that special summer. But Mantle fell to injuries in the stretch run and came up seven short. That left Maris alone to bore the brunt of the press crush which followed the sluggers from town to town. He almost cracked under the pressure. Maris started losing his hair and very nearly had a nervous breakdown. Yet he fought on, finally sending a Tracy Stallard pitch into the right field stands at Yankee Stadium on the last day of the season to reach 61. The race

was over; Maris had beaten the Babe, Mantle, the fans, the press, and baseball's establishment. However, commissioner Ford Frick, a old friend of Ruth's, insisted on putting an asterisk next to Maris's name in the record book because he reached the mark in a 162 game season instead of 154, the length of Ruth's campaign. The asterisk was one last jab at Maris, an eternal reminder that he was no legend.

But all of that was forgotten last Tuesday in St. Louis. The much-maligned Maris was relieved of his title in an emotional, electric night in Busch Stadium. With 43,688 fans in attendance and millions watching across the country, McGwire took the first pitch of his second at-bat and deposited it into history. After rounding the bases and being mobbed by his teammates, McGwire went over to the Maris family, seated in the front row, for a few private words about

their late father. In one simple gesture, McGwire erased the nearly four decade reign of ignorance and indifference lauded upon Maris, and showed him as the hero he was.

In the years since he broke the record, Maris, who died in 1985, was shunned by Major League Baseball. They never forgave him for out hitting Ruth in New York, and his remaining years with the team were frustrating and disappointing. He was traded to the Cardinals in 1967, where expectations to out do himself were nonexistent. He ended his career as an injury plagued back up, but enjoyed it more than his pressure filled years with the Yankees. He was often known to remark that his career "would have been a lot more fun if [he] never hit those homers."

Instead of being praised as the hero McGwire has become, Maris was made to suffer for his accomplishment. The press was all too

eager to point out his faults and remind the public that Ruth had been surpassed by a mere mortal.

After a successful career, Maris found himself on the bubble for Hall of Fame induction. He never came close to receiving the number of votes necessary to enter. He remains as the only two-time MVP valuable player not enshrined in Cooperstown.

But now, Maris is getting the praise and cheers that are long overdue. Despite McGwire and Sammy Sosa having spent the season in a relentless pursuit of his hallowed record, Maris has finally been recognized as the player and man he was. Maris has become popular today as he was in 1961, with fans and press alike marveling at his season, instead of tearing him down. If Maris were with us today, he might very well be enjoying the year his record was broken more than the year he set it.

Men's Soccer Faces Challenging Season

With classes in session for less than two weeks, the annual rush of autumn sports has already begun. The men's soccer team kicked off the season with two impressive wins on September 5 and 6 over Lincoln Memorial and Carson Newman, both from Tennessee. The squad's staunch defense held both teams scoreless, registering 4 nil and 2 nil totals, respectively.

The teams we played were good, not great," said junior midfielder/forward Sean Reed. "It gives us confidence in winning the games, but we'll have much harder tests as the season progresses."

The squad is hoping to improve on last season's disappointing results.

"We played well in every game last season," said sophomore Mike Edolo. "We just ran into some bad luck."

The team began last season with an impressive tournament showing, again winning their first two games, but finished the year with an unexpected five game losing streak down the stretch that dropped the squad to an unimpressive 7-9 record, well below the leaders of the Sunshine State Con-

ference.

"After the two wins last year," said Reed, "we became too overconfident and it cost us with the losing streak at the end of the year."

But this year's version of the Tars is more experienced and determined than the raw, young team that took the field last season. The team has set lofty goals for the season and are expecting to reach them.

We're returning 11 of 22 players and have a great freshman class coming in," said Edolo. "Last season was sort of a rebuilding year. It should start paying off this year and next year. I think we have a really good chance to win the Conference this year. We're scoring more goals in practice and we should be better offensively this year."

We're an older team, a better team," Reed added. "We won't make the same mistakes we did last year. Traveling out of state so early in the season gave us a real test of character and we responded by playing well and getting the job done. We still have a long way to go, but the confidence from the two victories will help us along the

way."

The team's first real test of the season will come on September 11, with their game against Montevellia.

The season really starts tonight [last Friday] with Montevilla," said Reed. "They're a good team and will be a good test for us to see how far we've come."

With the season barely three games old, the squad finds itself in familiar territory, having convincingly won its first two games. Just as last season, the next stretch will make or break the campaign. With experience and the stinging reality of seasons lost on their side, this year's squad is poised for a successful run and possibly a conference championship.



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The Sandspur Calendar

Thursday September 17th

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.
- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. - Access queries: tips and shortcuts
- 2-3:30 p.m. - Using Word for newsletters and fliers

Community

- Winter Park Chamber of Commerce- Business after hours 5:30 - 7:30p.m. @ New Smith Barney Buildings

Nightlife

- The Murmurs @ Sapphire
- Derek n' The Slammers @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5-8p.m.
- Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m. Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m. C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m. Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Friday September 18th

Campus

- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Using your new computer, the network and organizing your files
- 2-3:30 p.m. Exploring Netscape for e-mail features and settings

Community

- Seminole Community College Art Workshop: Relief Printmaking @ Fine Arts Building at SCC, 10a.m.-4p.m.

Nightlife

- The English Beat's Dave Wakeling @ Sapphire
- Ice-T with Corey Glover @ House of Blues
- Bauhaus @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Center
- The Hindu Cowboys with Marsh Mellow Sofa @ Go Lounge 21+
- Merrill Brothers @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre, 7p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5-7p.m.
- Down Under - 11a.m.-5p.m., 7-11p.m. Cart - 11a.m.-3p.m. C-Store - 8a.m.-7p.m. Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Saturday September 19th

Campus

- Student Leadership Conference 98' @ Radisson Hotel Melbourne Beach

Nightlife

- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre, 7p.m.
- Iris May Tengo @ Sapphire
- Reel Big Fish with Spring Heeled Jack and Frezne Rhomb @ House of Blues
- The Knievals with the Shut Inns @ Go Lounge 21+
- Three Forks Road @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- 70's Night Street Party @ Church Street Station, 7p.m.-2a.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 9a.m.-7p.m. Down Under - 7-11p.m. Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 10a.m.-7p.m. Cornell Café - Closed

Sunday September 20th

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 7 - 11:00 p.m.
- Student Leadership Conference 98' @ Radisson Hotel Melbourne Beach

Nightlife

- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre, 1p.m. and 3p.m.
- 7 Sisters, Ghostbeat, Jo'be @ Sapphire 18+
- Jack Black @ Go Lounge 18+
- Tory Wynter and the Cosmic World Beat @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 9a.m.-7p.m. Down Under - 7-11p.m. Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 12p.m.-10p.m. Cornell Café - Closed

Monday September 21st

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.
- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Using your new computer, the network and organizing your files
- 2-3:30 p.m. Creating and uploading web pages

Nightlife

- Urban Grind with Da Few @

Sapphire

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m. Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m. Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m. C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m. Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Tuesday September 22nd

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.
- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Using Word for newsletters and fliers
- 2-3:30 p.m. Creating and uploading web pages

Nightlife

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30 p.m.
- Mercy Machine, Mad Chow Chow, The Ravens and Throcket Luther @ House of Blues

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m. Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m. Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m. C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m. Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1 - 11 p.m.
- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Using your new computer, the network and organizing your files

- 2-3:30 p.m. Access queries: tips and shortcuts

Nightlife

- Memory Dean with Pulling Birds @ Sapphire
- Orlando Unsigned" with Lifeblood and Gandy Dancers @ Go Lounge 18+
- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m. Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m. Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m. C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m. Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.



**"Look!"
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