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Greeks on Probation

By David Rivero

WINTER PARK—Two fraternities on campus, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been placed on final housing probation and must improve before the year's end, if they wish to maintain their houses.

Returning students may have noticed that Chase Hall, house of "Sig Ep", and Rex Beach Hall, house of "Phi Delt", are missing their Greek letters. Any symbols representing the organization are banned from display and any serious infractions by the group can result in immediate removal from housing.

All residential organizations on campus, including Pinehurst, the Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC), and the fraternities and sororities, must abide by official college

guidelines in order to maintain the privilege of residing in college housing. Each year, the administration evaluates the organizations, based upon their efforts to meet certain responsibilities and foster social, academic, and personal growth. The policies are not solely limited to serious infractions of rules, but also include non-adherence to the administrative tasks of managing a residential organization.

The yearly review earns the organizations one of four ratings: good standing, warning, probation, and final probation. If conditions do not improve, the final step is suspension/revocation, during which the organization remains active, only without housing privileges. No residential organization has kept a perfect record over the last four-year

period, and Sig Ep and Phi Delt are now on Final Probation, after four years of probation.

Steve Neilson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the efforts of the administration "are in no way punitive and are solely for the improvement of the organizations. ... This represents

a serious attempt at positive changes. Come March we will be looking [for] a significant improvement... If [there is none], they are removed from housing."

Chris Zacharda, The Residential Life Advisor of Greek Affairs, will conduct a formal review of

Phi Delt and Sig Ep. However, Zacharda was unavailable to discuss the situation.

Chris Davis, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the decision came entirely from the college's administration and did not involve his student run

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Residential Organization Status: Four Year History

Organization	1999-2000	1998-1999	1997-1998	1996-1997
Alpha Tau Omega	Warning	Good Standing	Warning	Warning
Chi Psi	Probation	Warning	Probation	Probation
Phi Delta Theta	Final Probation	Probation	Probation	Probation
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Final Probation	Probation	Probation	Probation
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Probation	Warning	Probation	Probation
Chi Omega	Good Standing	Probation	Good Standing	Good Standing
Kappa Alpha Theta	Warning	Warning	Good Standing	Probation
Kappa Delta	Good Standing	Good Standing	Warning	Good Standing
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Probation	Good Standing	Warning	Good Standing
Non Cornis Mentis	Probation	Probation	Warning	Probation
Pinehurst	Good Standing	Warning	Good Standing	Good Standing
Rollins Outdoor Club	Probation	Good Standing	Warning	Warning

The Lowdown on High Priced Textbooks

By Kyle Stedman

WINTER PARK—With the number of online booksellers hungry for student business rapidly growing, deciding which option to take, when buying textbooks, has become a time consuming ordeal. Although buying in a campus bookstore remains the most popular option, many online book marketers have recently begun to offer cheaper prices and simpler procedures than previously thought possible.

According to Rosemary Uman, the Rollins College Director of Business Services, buying books at the college's

own bookstore is the safest and easiest way to get the items you need fast.

"By buying books on campus," says Uman, "students can be assured that the books they buy will be the correct edition, that they will not be paying more than anyone at other schools, and that books they pre-order will arrive in two days."

The Rollins bookstore uses a 33 percent mark-up on the original prices to cover freight expenses, bookstore salaries, income tax, and other operations, such as insurance and utilities.

Uman says that Rollins has used the same mark-up percent-

age in, at least, the last 15 to 20 years, and that all college bookstores in the area, and likely the nation, use the same policy.

Rollins, along with 800 other colleges in the nation, work in affiliation with Efollett.com, the major online provider of textbooks, which stabilizes the prices of books among all member schools.

Efollett.com, contrary to speculation, is not in competition with campus bookstores. This explains the bookmarks, bags, and posters with Efollett's name that find their way into the hands of every purchaser at Rollins' bookstore. The prices on Efollett.com are the same

prices that are found in the bookstore; the company simply serves as a convenience to those who would rather pay by credit card and search through the ranks of titles online.

But other online dealers, such as Ecampus.com, Textbooks.com, and Varsitybooks.com can apparently offer prices cheaper than those seemingly set in stone.

Textbooks.com offers most of its books at prices 15 percent lower than those found in the bookstore or on Efollett.com. Ecampus.com sells for 11.5 percent less, and Varsitybooks sells at an average of 10 percent less.

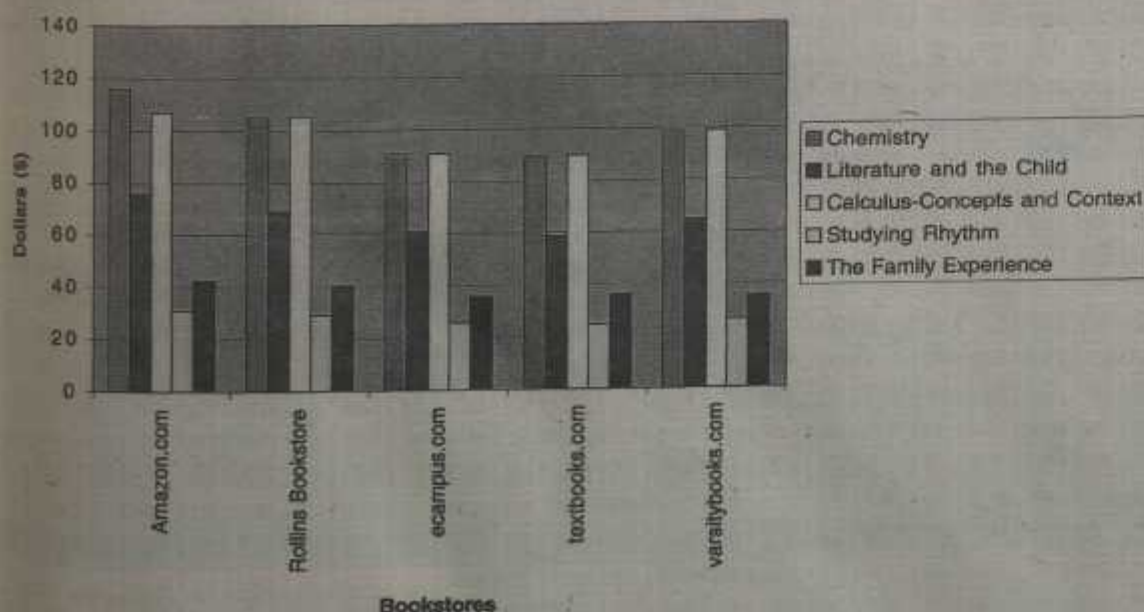
Kathryn Love, the Rollins

College Bookstore Manager, says, "However low the prices may appear, one must look at what kind of service they are receiving as well, such as shipping costs, timeliness of delivery, and book selection."

Textbooks.com and Varsitybooks.com both offer a flat shipping rate of 4.95, regardless of the number of books ordered. Ecampus.com, meanwhile, will pay the shipping for you. Also, Textbooks.com guarantees that the order will be received within one to three business days.

This shipping cost can detract from the usefulness of the online dealer. For example, if

Comparing the Prices for Textbooks Between The Rollins Bookstore and On-line Sources



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President Rita Bornstein



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September 1999

The start of the school year is always one of my favorite times—catching up with summer news and getting to know new faces. To our returning students, welcome back—we have missed you; and to our new students, welcome—we are glad you are here.

As you may have heard, *U.S. News & World Report's* annual rankings of "America's Best Colleges" recently ranked Rollins #1 in Florida and #2 in the South, for the fifth consecutive year. We have a lot to be proud of at Rollins—not the least of which are the impressive successes of our alumni, students, faculty, and staff. We all like to celebrate these accomplishments, so I encourage you to share your good news.

As you start the new year, I ask you to take a moment to think about your place in the Rollins community. We often talk about involvement and when we do, we typically think of membership in campus organizations, performing community service, or engaging in other activities outside the classroom. These are excellent choices, but there are many different ways of being involved. It can be as simple (and as easy) as offering to assist a newcomer who appears to be lost, or inviting someone eating alone to join you at your table, or noticing that your next-door neighbor is low and asking how you can help.

This summer the Rollins Conference classes read *Tuesdays with Morrie*, Mitch Albom's account of his weekly visits with his aged mentor. On one of their Tuesdays, Morrie advises Mitch, "Be compassionate. . . . And take responsibility for each other." I ask you to do the same, and I assure you, you will find this year will be one of your best.

Sincerely,

Rita Bornstein, Ph.D.
President

Rollins Surfs the Pipeline

By Ashley Hay

WINTER PARK—Rollins College is only the second school in the nation to implement "Pipeline," a way to connect the campus socially, academically and intellectually through any computer around the world with web service, on a campus-wide basis.

The Pipeline is a click away from the Rollins webpage. On the Pipeline students can check and send email from their own email center, receive campus-wide updates, participate in online class bulletin boards, and print out their own course schedules.

Dan LoPresto of the Information Technology staff said, "[Pipeline] is very user-friendly and simple. We've had minimal problems—it's absolutely tremendous."

Students can even take a survey and then receive campus emails about their specific areas of interest. There's a web shopping section, full of popular links on music, computers, clothing, and many other areas of student interest.

LoPresto said, "The links are very popular—places people will want to go to. You don't have to sift through things to find what you want."

Even the add/drop procedure is quickly becoming a Pipeline service. Students can access the Pipeline using only their R-Card number and a password (sent to upperclassmen by letter and given to freshmen at orientation).

To hear what the Rollins Community had to say about Pipeline turn to our new "Man-On-The-Street" segment in the Features section.



Where to Park Your BMW

By Erika Spalvins

WINTER PARK—The rules for parking have changed this year. All student, faculty and staff vehicles must have a decal or tag and are urged to park in the garage off of Fairbanks Avenue.

On the back left bumper or window of the students' cars a red, yellow, blue or green decal should be displayed on freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior, and Hamilton Holt vehicles, respectively. These stickers designate where a particular car is to be parked.

The freshmen are allotted spaces only on the fourth floor of the parking garage. The same is true for sophomores, with the addition of the parking lot behind Harmon and Pflug halls. Upperclassmen can park in designated spaces of the second and third levels of the garage, as well as any student parking lots

on campus, which include the ones behind the dorm buildings. The second and third levels of the garage are also reserved for visitors as well as staff.

However, employees should be able to park in any staff parking lot, which is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

As of now, parking is free in the garage. However, in the future the Rollins community must swipe an R-Card to gain entry.

Campus Safety officer Chuck Kerrigan said, "Starting on the morning of September 15 students, staff and faculty must have an R-card to park in the garage."

Additionally, any car found in the wrong area will be fined \$30.

Typically no freshmen can have cars on campus. However, there are a few exceptions. Honors program students, commuters, students with off campus jobs,



The new parking garage off Fairbanks Avenue

and students with medical problems that require frequent

attention off campus are the only freshmen allowed to have cars.

Any other reason must be brought to the attention of and approved



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A Letter from the Editor

A Vehicle For Information – The Newest Attraction in the Orlando Area

Hello, my name is Debbie Levy. I will be your guide, this semester, through the journey we know as *The Sandspur*. Please keep your feet and hands inside the ride, at all times, and please do not exit the vehicle while in motion.

As the ride begins for those of you who have taken this journey before, you may notice *The Sandspur* appears the same as last season. That's the big surprise; it's not. This attraction was torn down over the summer and is now up and running like never before.

If you look to the front of the vehicle, you will notice our news section has transformed into an investigative section filled with information the Rollins community needs to know about and, for the first time, is going to know.

Looking a little closer, take notice of the photos and graphs that were once on *The Sandspur's* endangered species list, but have since been rescued and are now in great health.

As we venture a little further, into the underbrush of the features section, keep an eye and ear out for the voices. Can you hear them? It is the sounds of the students on campus speaking up about community issues in our new Man-on-the-Street and Props and Drops segments.

However, don't worry, we still have, on the ride, the Opinions section which we kept in by popular demand. It's still jam packed with issues and topics for debate.

We are now heading toward the end of the ride. In the back, look out for the in-depth sports section, complete with scores, athlete of the week and our favorite, photos!

Thank you for taking the tour of the *new Sandspur*. I hope you enjoyed the ride; come back and see us again soon. And please don't forget to take with you any personal belongings you brought with you on the vehicle.

-Debbie Levy

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Death Takes Its Toll on Viewers

By John Burgoon

Daily Trojan (U. Southern California)
09/01/1999

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Have you seen the latest Adam Sandler flick or the TV show with Jennifer Love Hewitt?

Well who cares? Forget all of those fictional forms of entertainment when you can tune into the morning, noon, afternoon, evening and late night news and see some real entertainment. Explosions, disaster, death and human misery are all waiting for your viewing pleasure.

I'm not talking about those censored shows such as Cops,

where only an attempt is made at exploiting human life. I'm referring to the seemingly obsessive-compulsive disorder that television news is afflicted with when it comes to Hurricane Dennis, the earthquake in Turkey or even the brief tornado that swept through Salt Lake City earlier this summer.

It makes me sick when I hear how human lives are in jeopardy and the chances of hope or survival are minimal at best. But that's all that reporters spilled forth about such natural disasters. Now I know that exploiting things is nothing new to media outlets (need I say O.J. or

Columbine?). But these natural disasters are a whole new breed of nausea and callous over-enthusiasm.

The news wants a disaster to occur. They need a large body count for news anchors to proudly state as they shake their heads in disgust.

Following the coverage on the earthquake in Turkey was like watching a month long football game unfold. The body count was a mere 2,000 at first, then more than 4,000, at least 8,000, then finally, there "could be up to 30,000 bodies" under all of that rubble - rotting, spreading disease and putting

people into mourning for months to come.

When Tropical Storm Dennis began rearing its head south of Florida, instantly the news jumped into action with "Dennis is expected to be upgraded to a hurricane overnight." Then the guessing game begins, as with all big hurricanes. The stereotypical footage of home owners boarding up their houses, the endless images of windy beaches and breaking waves, and the reporters in their yellow slickers and microphones in hand.

But nothing happens - there is no body count, no billion-dollar financial tolls, nor anything gen-

uinely newsworthy. Just Mother Nature taking her course. Salt Lake City's brief yet unexpected tornado through downtown was also not worthy of live 24-hour coverage on MSNBC and CNN.

The solution lies in removing people's insatiable appetite for all things bigger, badder and juicier. Why think about things that have happened when there is a slim chance that something much larger and more disastrous might take place in the next week? At the next threat of a disaster, here's the best advice: don't hide under a table, buy bottled water, simply turn OFF on the remote.

Graduation Rates Lagging for NCAA Athletes

By Thaddeus DeJesus

Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)
09/01/1999

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, TEXAS — White student athletes are more likely to graduate than minority students, according to National Collegiate Athletics Association figures released Monday.

NCAA figures reveal 1999 graduation rates for student athletes remained steady overall. But minority graduation rates dropped.

The NCAA Division I graduation rate stands at 56 percent nationwide.

But when broken down, national graduation rates for African-American athletes fall behind their white counterparts.

The University of Texas athlete graduation rate is 54 percent after six years — 10 percent less than the overall UT student population.

But UT athletics officials

defended their athletes' scholarship Tuesday.

DeLoss Dodds, UT men's athletic director, said athletes are commonly recruited from junior colleges, where the academic environment may not be as challenging as a four-year university.

"If students have a bad start, they generally spend four years trying to get out of the hole," he said.

Dodds said opportunities such as tutors, mentors and the Gateway Program are in place to help UT athletes succeed in the classroom.

Jane Jankowski, spokeswoman for the NCAA, said the data is only raw and was collected at the request of the federal government.

She added that the organization did not and will not interpret the numbers.

This year, 50 percent of all college football players earned

their diploma. White males received their degrees at a rate of 60 percent, whereas African-American males acquired their diplomas at a rate of 42 percent.

Additionally, the graduation rates for basketball players, male and female, have been on the decline for the third straight year.

Nationwide, only 41 percent of college basketball players graduated in 1999. White male players got degrees at a rate of 53 percent versus 33 percent for African-American players.

African-American female athletes also suffered a graduation rate decrease.

White females graduated at a rate of 69 percent, while African Americans graduated at a rate of 49 percent. Overall, 62 percent of female basketball players graduated.

Betty Jaynes, chief executive officer for the Women's

Basketball Coaches Association, said the NCAA report sends a warning that something is amiss.

She added that the numbers warrant investigation.

"It's an area in which we will monitor and accumulate data," she said. "It's not a good thing to happen to [women's basketball]. We have always hung our hat on the fact that our athletes graduate."

But UT officials said straight graduation rates may not be the best indicators of success.

"What's interesting about the NCAA graduation statistics is that sometimes, they don't tell the whole story," said Chris Plonsky, associate athletic director.

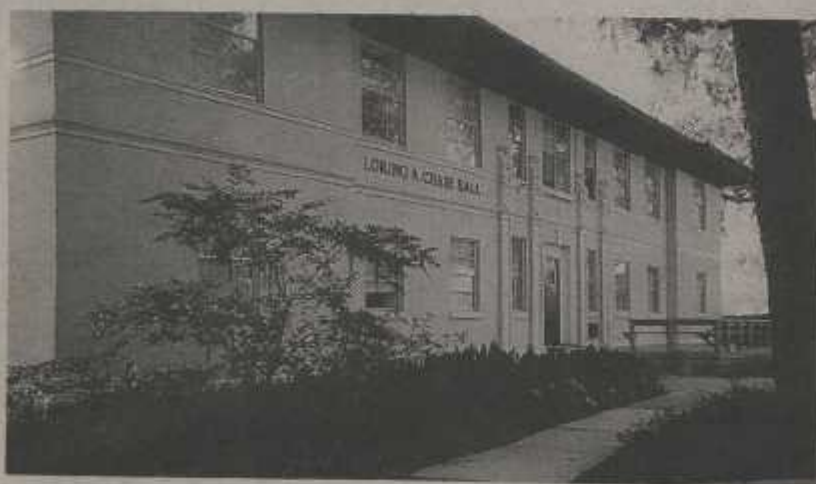
She said UT student athletes may not always graduate because they may get careers in the professional arena, transfer to another school, suffer injuries or simply drop out.

She added that the NCAA counting method leaves out many explanatory evidence.

"A school shouldn't be penalized if the student left in good academic standing," Plonsky said.

The UT athletics department examines exhausted eligibility rates, which measures the number of students who graduate after they are ineligible to participate in sports.

Student athletes are given years to graduate, and an athlete can participate in sports for some of those years. Plonsky said exhausted eligibility rate is a better barometer of graduation rates than the traditional method employed by NCAA. The NCAA compares the number of students who enrolled in the freshman year to the number of students who have graduated after six years.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chase Hall



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position. He also said that whatever he has heard about the reasons for probation are "hearsay," and he has nothing to do with the future status of the residential agreements between the college and Phi Delt and Sig Ep.

Officials from the national offices of both fraternities were not yet aware of the situation, but expressed concern for the well being of their chapters.

Howard Obenchain, Director of Communication for Phi Delta Theta national fraternity, said, "We are concerned for the continued health of the chapter on campus and will work with the brothers for their future success, though I respect the college's administrative decisions."

Students from the fraternities declined to comment, although Charles Catanese, the House Manager of Sig Ep, said "Our situation is not the same as Phi-Delt's and [is] unrelated."

Phi Delta Theta's Rex Beach Hall



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FOOD FACEOFF: The Student

To the Editor:

As a dorm, the residents of my hall went to the Campus Center for dinner. As a dorm, the residents of my hall left disappointed. Yes, there was the normal griping about the quality of the food, but the major complaint was of the lack thereof.

This week, Marriott has decided, once and for all, when and what the students of Rollins College will eat. Returning students discovered this week that the downstairs Grille will now remain closed between the dinner hours of 5:00pm and 10:00pm, that fresh subs will no longer be made after 5:00pm, and that the pasta bar will only be set out "once in a while."

Three years ago, as a freshman, the very first article I read, in the school newspaper, *The Sandspur*, was an interesting piece about the new Campus Center. Vice-president George Herbst was kind enough to chat with the reporter about the new center

and show him the blueprints. I was impressed with how the reporter said the new Campus Center would be a 24-hour dining facility. He also mentioned that the blueprints (at the time) have Boston Market stenciled in downstairs and a window from which you could order food from poolside. February 1997 through February 1998 was the original timetable for construction. Reminiscing about all of the items I read about years ago, I realize that not many have actually come to fruition. Boston Market wasn't needed, nor was an ordering window to the pool. The construction took too long, and not many residents need to eat between midnight and 7am. But now, Marriott has decided other times that we do not need to eat.

As of the moment I am writing this, I do not know what the hours of the upstairs cafeteria are, in regard to dinner. Last year, they were from 5:00 to

8:00pm. If those hours are still in effect, Rollins students are not provided with viable dinner options between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00pm. Students who normally eat between those hours are stuck with the choice of soggy, pre-made subs in the C-store or Domino's Pizza. Neither is all that appealing for more than a few nights in a row. Yet, that is the reality of food service on campus. All of the griping about Marriott not caring about us and just serving their own purposes seems to be true.

It has come to my knowledge (by way of a trusted food service employee) that the decision to close the Grille between the hours of 5:00 and 10:00pm was not the choice of one individual. Apparently, there was random 15-minute polling of the number of students visiting the Grille between the hours that it is now closed. Those numbers showed somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 students every 15 minutes.

The food committee on campus decided that those numbers were just too low. The amount of business they were doing did not justify keeping three employees running the Grille for the five-hour dinner period. By doing the math, however, those 10 students every 15 minutes represent 40 students per hour and 200 students from 5:00 to 10:00pm.

Those students are now eating (or in some of our cases, not eating at all) upstairs. That accounts for the insanely long checkout lines that have become common in the past two days. It has also resulted in a noticeable lack of food being available upstairs, as students are eating faster than the employees can prepare. It has also resulted in a lack of choice. Many times a week there is nothing appetizing upstairs for dinner, so students travel down to the Grille for a fresh sub or some freshly packed prepared hot sandwiches. Now, that choice is gone.

I am sending all of you this e-mail with the hopes that something can be done. Everyone receiving this has unique power at the school that no one else has. Efforts by all of you to put pressure on Marriott and the food committee that helped bring about the change in the Grille's hours would be appreciated by the 200+ students. These students must represent those who have dined at the Grille last year and all of the freshman who have never had the choice.

Diversity in the selection of food at Rollins has always been something that I could count on and now, hundreds of other students and I are counting on you to keep the selection alive.

Thank you,
A concerned senior

What Is Your Opinion on the New Rollins Pipeline System?

This question was answered by various students and faculty regarding the new computer system, Pipeline. It is a wonderful way to hear your opinions and have them projected to the Rollins Community.

By Susan Herrada

"I have no idea; I think I've only used it twice."

Drew Deuster, Sophomore



"I don't have it in my room yet, although I have used it

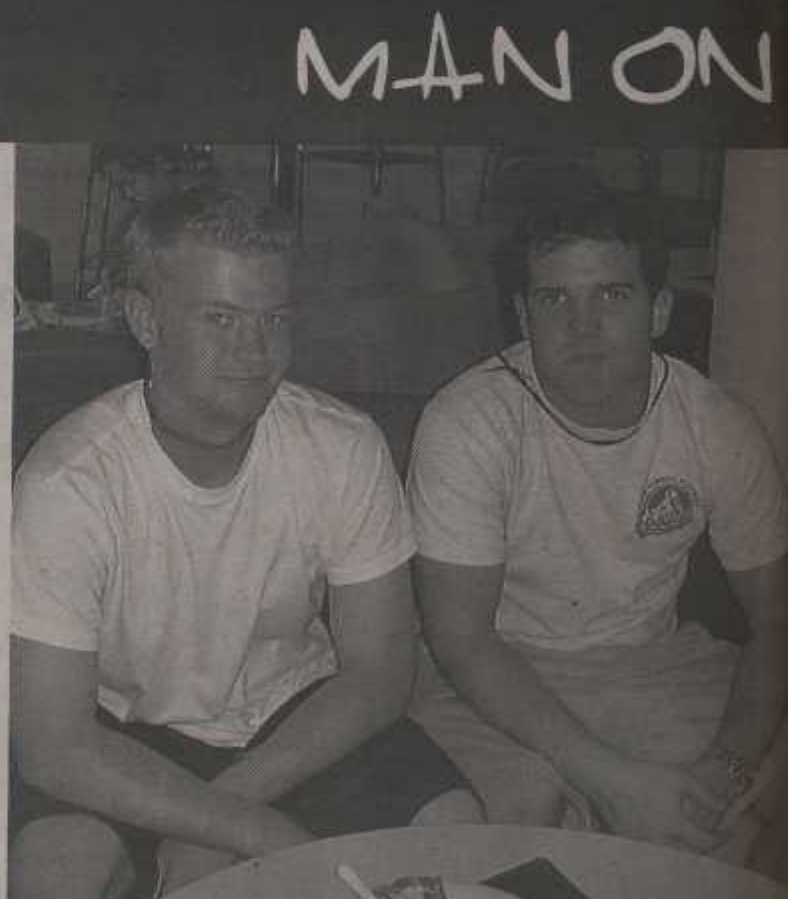
in the library. But I haven't noticed much of a difference between this one and the other system."

Zania Marks, Junior



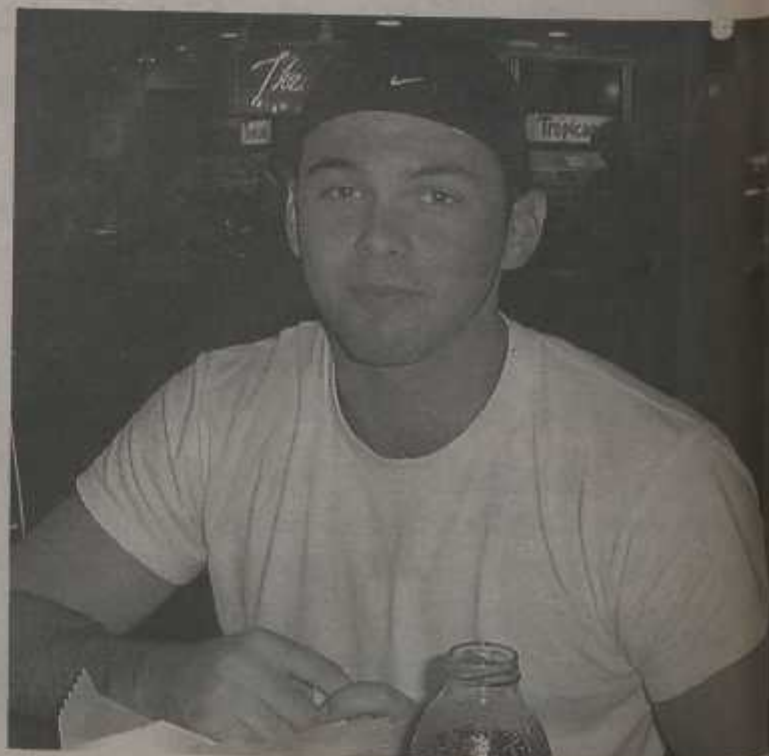
"I haven't used it yet."

Mark Evans, Junior



"We haven't even hooked it up yet."

Josh Neman and Chris Barton, Freshmen



FOOD FACEOFF: Dining Services

Dear Senior:

As director of the department of Business Services, to which Dining Services reports, I have been asked by Sandspur staff to respond to your open letter that expressed your concerns regarding hours of operation, as well as a few menu issues.

You are correct, regarding the change in Grille hours. Last spring, in conjunction with the Student Food Service Committee and Student Activities, various schedule options were reviewed. We decided in favor of increasing C-store hours and staggering Marketplace hours, in correspondence to the Coffee Bar and Grille hours, due to the number of customers using the facilities. Hours of operation were partly modified, based on the national trend that late night dining on college campuses is more popular and successful when enthusiasm is generated by not having all major units open during the

same hours at the same time.

The main reason why it was decided that the Grille would not be open from 8:00 to 10:00pm is because activity reports from our automated systems reveal that an average of only 70 customers patronized the restaurant, during those hours last Spring. When we made this decision, we also had planned to move a Deli Bar into the C-store. This plan will be implemented as soon as we can expand C-store space. Until then, we will continue to offer pre-made subs and salads out of the refrigerated cases and we regret that the supply ran out on the evenings you mention—a situation that will be corrected right away.

Your concern, regarding the pasta menu, also reflects a change that was intended to be a menu enhancement. Instead of offering only pre-prepared pasta sauces at your pasta bar every lunch and dinner, we now offer 'just in time' preparation of

pasta sauces, with toppings, and expanded pizza selections. In order to make this feasible, we have alternated service, i.e. if today's lunch selection is pizza, then dinner will be pasta, and the next day the reverse is offered.

I hope the above explanation helps promote greater understanding of this year's dining program. Our program is constantly changing in an effort to better meet the needs of our students as a whole, and we are very willing to consider additional changes to make that happen.

As a matter of fact, two meetings were held this past week to address your concerns as well as those expressed by other students. At the first meeting, the Director of Dining Services, Dana Reutter, and I met with Director of Student Activities, Rina Tovar, and SGA president, Julia Boguslawski, and then with Student Services Chair, Charissa Smith, and a

group of students interested in joining this year's Food Service Committee. During these meetings, we discussed how best to meet the evening dining needs and looked at the Marketplace, as well as the Grille, as options for expanded evening dining options.

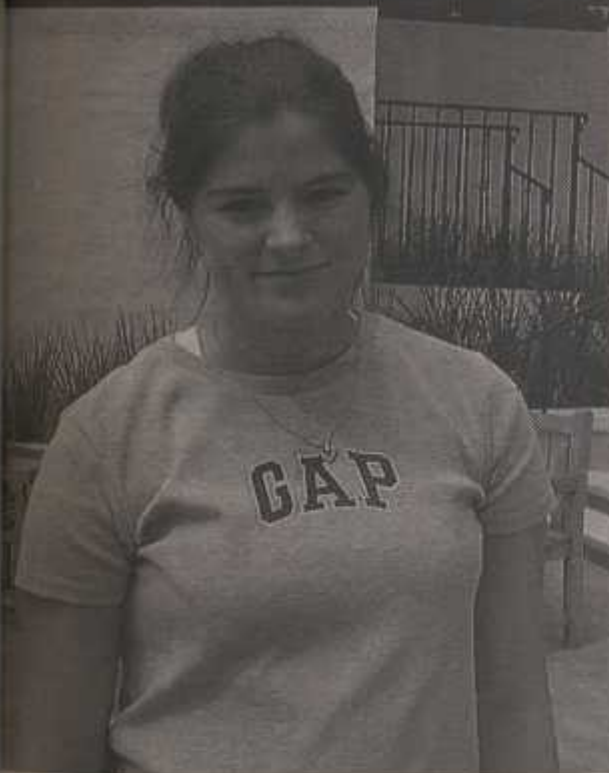
The first thing we learned at these meetings was that students really want and need from 8:00 to 10:00pm is "real food", i.e. a complete meal. As a result, Dana is developing a plan to offer complete "Theme Cuisine" or "Combo Meals" from the "Starbucks Marketplace Window," where we currently serve coffee and pastries in the evening from 8:00 to 10:00pm. Details are currently being finalized, but this new service should start Tuesday, September 7, 1999.

As the semester progresses, there may be the need to make further program enhancements.

Therefore, additional student involvement is very welcome. All concerns and suggestions are taken very seriously and an effort is made for prompt response. We want to receive as much input as possible from the student community, regarding these important issues. So if you, or any other student, would like more information becoming a member of the Food Service Committee and/or bringing your ideas to it, please contact Charissa Smith. If Dana and I can be of additional assistance, please call upon us as well and we'll be happy to help in any way we can. This is your Dining Service and we want it to be the best it can be! Thank you for your continued interest, ideas, and support.

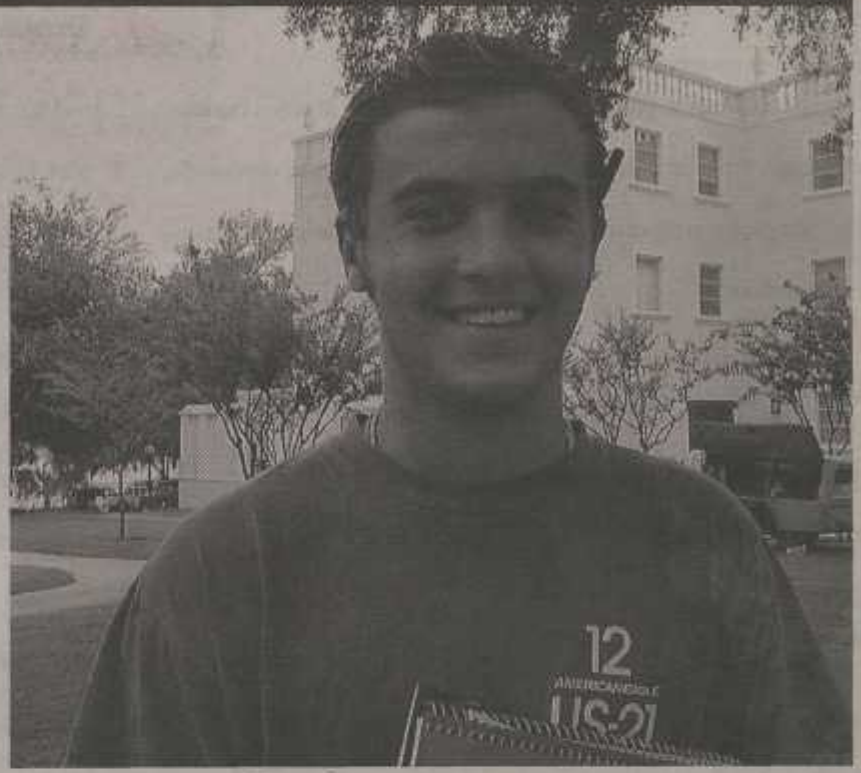
Sincerely,
Rosemary Uman
Director of Business Services

THE STREET



"I don't like it because I feel anyone can find out your password and access information about you that's none of their business."

Ashley Ohlman, Sophomore



"I like it. It's good to use."

Taylor Duffy, Freshman

"It's a good idea because you can access your own



schedule, files, and other Rollins information on the system."

Akmal Ali, Freshman

"It's good; I haven't had any problems with it."

Melissa Ortiz



Did U Know...

David Rivero
The Sandspur

Rex Beach, possibly the most famous Rollins alumnus save Mr. Rogers, is buried on campus on the lawn in front of the Alumni House. A little known white marble memorial marks the resting-place of the ashes of Rex Beach and his wife Greta.

Beach, a member of the class of 1897, was a crucial figure in the growth of the College and the first alumnus to rise to national prominence. Enrolling at age 14, Beach was well known to the strict administration. Rules prohibited smoking and enforced a 10:30 P.M. curfew for boys and limited dates to one per week. Beach's two major infractions during his time at Rollins were

going boating on a Sunday and attending a party in nearby Orlando, the latter of which resulted in his suspension from the College.

Despite his stubborn nonconformity, Rex was a distinguished athlete and the first editor of *The Sandspur*. After leaving Rollins one year early to pursue law studies and gold mining in Alaska, Rex became a successful businessman and even more successful author. Out of his many best selling fiction novels, 14 went on to become feature films. In gratitude for his crusades for the College and success, President Hamilton Holt conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature to Beach in 1927.

After his tenure of President of the Rollins' Alumni Association



Graveyard between Alumni House and the "Old Beans"

from 1926-1946, the longest ever, Beach retired to Sebring, Florida. After his wife died in

1947, Beach suffered from cancer and blindness and shot himself on December 7, 1949.

It is believed that the ashes of Beach and his wife are the only human remains on campus.

Props & Drops

This new section integrates campus wide input from students into *The Sandspur*, providing the student body a voice in their newspaper.

Props:

"A special thank-you to Alan Nordstrom and Larry Humes, who both took time out of their Saturdays to come chat with The Sandspur staff during our weekend workshop. You guys are committed!...or should be."

"Hey Jo, Thanks for all the love and support. Good luck this semester with your classes (as if you need any) and in finding the right one. D, A, S"

"The Sandspur staff this year looks great. The paper will definitely take off with all the talent and Rollins will be one step closer to bringing wisdom and truth to its students."

Drops:

"I get totally irritated when I come to class and find that some jerk has left their trash on the class tables. Do you think your mommy is going to clean up after you? Be a grown-up, okay?"

"Marriott and food services here at Rollins need to start using the brains that God gave them and realize students are hungry between 8-10 PM and would like to eat something other than what's in the C-store. Hello!"

To submit a Prop & Drop, email it to sandspur@rollins.edu, and include in the subject line, whether it is a prop or a drop. Of course, no obscenity or libel will be printed. Keep messages under 75 words.

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Lost: A woman's ring-silver, spiral shaped. Found in 108 Orlando Hall. Call Julie at x2367.

To Alle and Caelo, good luck this year with Best Buddies. I am sure we will make a difference with our efforts.
-DR

Hey Burns and Elyssa, be good and keep Adam in line. Don't forget about your off-campus bud!

Evawanda: You are the bestest roomie ever!

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Tars Sporting New Coaches

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There are four new coaches this year, but only two are new faces among the coaching staff for the Tars this season.

Michael Lubbers-Volleyball

After five seasons as head coach at North Carolina Wesleyan, Michael Lubbers hopes to lead the Tars to their first winning season since 1995. A former collegiate player at Holy Cross, Lubbers previously assisted at Boston College and Adams State, before becoming a head coach. She is a native of

Fort Lauderdale and attended Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Leondra Dodge-Women's Soccer

A former two-time All-American player at California State-Chico, Leondra Dodge has taken over the reigns of the women's soccer team, allowing Keith Buckley to concentrate on the men's program. Following her playing career, Dodge served as an assistant at her alma mater, as well as at University of San Francisco and Appalachian State.

Michelle Frew-Softball

After spending 1998-99 as a high school coach at Lely High School in Naples, Michelle Frew rejoins the Rollins staff, as Softball coach and Intramural Director. Frew previously served as coach of the Tars from 1995-98 and led them to a 34-13 record and third place finish in the SSC during the 1998 campaign. Frew was honored as the Rollins College SAAC "Coach of the Year" in 1997 and 1998 and as the SSC "Coach of the Year" in 1998.

Kyle Frakes-Men's Golf/Assistant Men's Basketball

After working last year as an Assistant Basketball Coach at the University of South Florida, Kyle Frakes returns as Head Men's Golf and Assistant Men's Basketball Coach for the Tars. As golf coach, he led the Tars to five consecutive NCAA Division II appearances, including a third place finish in 1997.

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Tony Amato

Amato: Athlete of the Week

By Ben Hoofnagle

Senior forward, Tony Amato, scored four goals and had two assists, lifting the Rollins College men's soccer team to a pair of victories, during the first week of the 1999 season and earning himself "Athlete of the Week" honors.

In the season opening game against Piedmont, Amato scored two goals and added one assist in a 4-1 victory. The next day,

he recorded the same totals versus Carson Newnan, in a 3-0 shutout victory.

With four goals, two assists, and ten total points, Amato broke into the top ten for career goals and assists at Rollins. His current totals of 29 goals and 72 points leave him eighth place all-time in goals, and ninth place in points. When asked about how he felt about entering the top ten scorers at Rollins, Amato began by saying that he had yet to think about his

accomplishment.

He followed up, however, saying that it was an honor to be in great company, but knew there is a long way to go in the season. He would also like to continue his ascent on the all-time list. However, he stressed that his success should be an important part of the team's success as well.

After their first week of play, the Rollins men's soccer team is 2-0.

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ROLLINS SOCCER FESTIVAL

Men's Soccer

Day One... Junior Sean O'Leary scored the winning goal with 42 seconds left in regulation to give the Rollins College men's soccer team (3-0) a 3-2 victory over Lincoln Memorial (TN) (0-1-1) in the first day action of the Rollins Soccer Festival. Dating back to the 1998 season, the Tars have now posted eight consecutive victories.

Lincoln Memorial's David Mwendapole opened the scoring 22 minutes into the contest. Mike Edolo answered the goal nine minutes later on an assist from Dan Schuck. The Railsplitters took a 2-1 halftime lead when Eddie Escobar scored with six minutes left in the first half.

The lead stood until freshman Matt Camacho scored the tying goal in the 76th minute on an assist from senior Peter Hitchen. The game remained tied until

Tony Amato crossed the ball to O'Leary for the game-winning goal.

Though the Tars needed a last second goal to win, they dominated the game, out shooting the Rail Splitters 25-8. Lincoln Memorial sophomore Ben Madsen had 11 saves in the losing effort.

In the first game of the tournament, Carson-Newman and Florida Southern played to a 1-1 tie.

Lincoln Memorial 2 0 2
Rollins College 1 2 3

Day Two... Carson-Newman (TN) (1-1) scored four second half goals, with the winning goal by John Powell in the 71st minute of the game, to give the Eagles a 4-3 victory over Rollins College (3-1) in the second day of action in the Rollins Soccer Festival.

Rollins College put the first point on the board with a goal

by Martin Heckman in the eighth minute of the game with the assist coming from Paul Farrell. Heckman then scored another goal two minutes later, on an assist from Austin Pumneo, to give Rollins College a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Tony Amato opened up the second half scoring on a penalty kick to put Rollins up 3-0. Carson-Newman then answered back in the 55th minute with a goal by Blair Patteson and then in the 62nd minute with a goal by Glenn Bednarczyk. John Powell then put the finishing touches on the scoring with two goals, one in the 63rd minute and the other in the 71st.

Carson-Newman out shot the Tars 20-17. Rollins College Ian Eule recorded 10 saves in the losing effort.

Carson-Newman 0 4 4
Rollins College 2 1 3



Sophomore Daniel Schuck



Junior Laura Carlin

Women's Soccer

Home-opener... After a first half goal by Carson-Newman, the Rollins College women's soccer team (2-0) scored three second half goals win their home opener 3-1. Alicia Milyak, Lollie Labarge, and Dana Wilcox all scored second half goals for the Tars.

Milyak led the way with six shots followed by Kristen Keen and Dana Wilcox with two a piece. For the game the Tars out shot the Eagles 11 to five. Goalkeeper Emily Norton also contributed to the women's soccer victory with five saves.

Carson-Newman 1 0 0
Rollins 0 3 3

Day Two... Lincoln Memorial (TN) (3-0) scored five second half goals to defeat Rollins College (2-1) 5-1 in the last day of action for the Rollins Soccer Festival.

Alicia Milyak scored the Tars only goal in the 24th minute of the game. This gave Rollins a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Lincoln Memorial's Kile Novak opened up the second half with a goal in the 48th minute to tie the score up at one apiece. Gretchen Dever then put the Railsplitters ahead for good with her first goal of the game in the 59th minute of the game. Four minutes later Novak scored

her second goal of the game giving Lincoln Memorial a 3-1 lead. Gretchen Dever then netted her second goal of the game in the 76th minute on an assist from Stacey Janetos. Simone Klemenz finished out the scoring in the 83rd minute making the final score 5-1.

Lincoln Memorial out shot the Tars 10-8. Lincoln Memorial's Cindy Winterberger and Rollins College's Emily Norton recorded three saves each.

Lincoln Memorial 0 5 5
Rollins College 1 0 1

All soccer festival information courtesy SID.

Volleyball Team Rallies for First Win

LAKELAND—The Rollins College volleyball team (1-5) overcame a two games to one deficit to defeat Puerto Rico-Mayaguez 15-13, 15-17, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11 for their first victory under the leadership of first year head coach Michon Lubbers. In their later match in the Florida Southern Classic, the Tars lost to Michigan Tech 7-15, 5-15, 6-15.

After overcoming a 12-8 deficit to win the first game, the

Tars could not pull off the same magic in the second game as they lost 17-15. PR-Mayaguez then posted a 15-11 victory in the third game. Despite losing junior middle blocker Tamasin Spengler to an ankle injury, the Tars rallied to win the fourth game 15-4 and then won the deciding game 15-11. In the final two games, the Tars committed only two hitting errors while posting 20 kills.

Sophomore Jaime Oelke led the Tars with 14 kills and had a .325 hitting percentage in the match. Freshman Noelle Moore had 13 kills and a .428 hitting percentage. Senior setter Jill Henderson registered 46 assists and six kills in the victory.

Against Michigan Tech, Oelke again led the Tars in kills with eight. Henderson had 21 assists and three aces in the match.

It's time to Get Real.



I suggest a helmet....

There's going to be some hardcore reality coming at your head. If you can't handle the truth, grab your gear.

Community

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>*Attention Student organizations!!!! Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrada @rollins.edu.</p> <p>• Until Sept. 12th, check-out the Cornell Fine Arts Museum; will feature treasures taken from the museum's permanent collection. Tues.-Fri. 10am-5pm & Sat./Sun. 1p-5pm.</p>	<p>• Extra Web Sites to check-out: • Movie reviews: www.aint-it-cool-news.com • Films, festivals @ Maitland theatre: www.enzian.com • Theatre: www.orlandotheatre.com • Artists on Art: www.constable.net/ • Science center: www.osc.org. • Nightlife, maps, directions, events, shopping, dining, and concerts: www.orlandosentinel.com</p>			<p>9 SAC Meeting, Galloway, 10a-12noon. Sports: Kundalini Yoga 10am \$6/class UCF Plaza @ Sharma's Emporium. Night-life: "Men in Uniforms, Leather and Fantasy" @ Club Persuasions. Sak Comedy Lab \$3-\$12. "Ladies Night" @ Blue Room 10pm. "ROLLINS COLLEGE NIGHT" @ The F.B.I. "College Night" @ Fourth Fighter 10pm. "Ladies Night" @ Zuma Beach. Concerts: Mana @ House of Blues 10pm. B-Days!! Deborah Chunn and Allison Beaver! Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest" @ UCF Theatre. Campus: Software training students and faculty, noon-1pm, 1pm-2pm @ Olin Instruc. Lab.</p>	<p>10 Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Conn. 7pm-9:30pm @ Sandspur Field. Crew practices 4pm-6pm. Night-life: "Ladies free" @ Blue Room 10pm. Sak Comedy Lab!!!! "Gothic/Industrial" night @ Persuasions 10pm. "Hi-NRG, techno, & reggae @ Cairo 10pm. "XL 106.7FM" dance @ Club Volcano 10pm. Concerts: "My Friend Steve" @ Sapphire 8pm. "Michael Stuart" @ House of Blues 9:30pm. "Rock the Universe" Christian music @ Universal Studios 8pm. B-Days!! Persis Coleman Ted Herbert, Julian Vinze! Campus: EMBA prog. 7am-10am @ Galloway patio. EAMBA prog. 7am-10am @ FAM patio. Software Training 12pm-1pm, 1pm-2pm @ Olin Instruc. Lab.</p>	<p>11 Dining: Remember StarBucks, Kiosk, and Cornell Countyd. Café closed! Campus: "Christian Fellowship Beach Retreat @ 6:30pm. Community: "Lifestrudes" art by the homeless of Orlando @ VCC East Campus Gallery, open 8:30am-4:30pm.</p>
<p>12 Sports: Sailing vs. South Fla. 1 @ Jacksonville, FL. Men's Soccer 7pm-9:30pm @ Sandspur field. Volleyball vs. U. of N. Carolina 7pm. Community: "Aids Benefit" 7-10pm @ Borders Bks./Café (Altamonte). Night-life: Hi-NRG @ Club La Vela 10pm. "Hi-NRG" @ Cairo 10pm. NRG2000/Video Premiere @ Sapphire 8pm. Best DJ's spin @ Blue Room 10pm. Campus: EAMBA prog. @ CFAM patio 7am-10am.</p>	<p>13 Sports: Waterski vs. Eckerd College. Community: "Lifestrudes" art by homeless of Orlando @ VCC East Campus gallery open 8:30am-4:30pm. Night-life: Gothic Industrial @ Blue Room 10pm. "Monday-Night Football" 4pm 'til close @ 310 Park South... Food and Spirits. Theatre: "The Import. Of Being Earnest" @ UCF theatre (823-1500). Sak Comedy Lab improves. (648-0001).</p>	<p>14 Community: Kundalini Yoga 10am @ Sharma's Emporium (across UCF). Night-life: Robert Walters 20th Congress @ Sapphire 8pm (21 and up). "Karaoke" @ 310 Park South 8-12pm. "London Calling" @ Persuasions 10pm. "Explosion...rap, reggae, and hip-hop @ Blue Room. Concerts: Ziggy Marley 8pm @ House of Blues. Campus: RCC speakers @ Bush Aud. 12:30pm-1:30pm & 7:30-9:30pm. Software training 12-1pm, 1-2pm @ Olin Instruc. Lab</p>	<p>15 Community: "Lifestrudes" art by the homeless of Orl. @ VCC East Campus open 8:30am-4:30pm. Night-life: "Trade" gay event @ Blue Room 10pm. "Hip-hop/house" @ F.B.I. "Swing Night" @ Persuasions. "College Night" 10pm-close @ 310 Park South. Campus: Software training 12-1pm/1-2pm @ Olin Instruc. Lab (campus net. Drives). Kaplan Graduate School presentation @ Biebertach/Reed 3-5pm.</p>	<p>16 Community: Kundalini Yoga 10am @ Sharma's Emporium (across UCF). Night-life: "College Night" @ Fourth Fighters 10pm. "Ladies Night" 7pm male review @ Zuma Beach. "Ladies Night" @ Blue Room. ROLLINS COLLEGE night @ The F.B.I. "Latin Rhythm Nights" @ Pleasure Island 7pm (934-7781). "Jazz & Blues" @ 310 Park South. Concerts: Goo-Goo Dolls w/ Sugar Ray & Fastball @ USF Sundome (TCK).</p>	<p>17 Sports: Rollins Cross-Country Invitational @ Cady Way Park, 6-8pm. Night-life: "Ladies free" @ Blue Room. "Gothic/Industrial" @ Persuasions. XL 106.7FM party @ Club Volcano 10pm. "Hi-NRG, reggae" @ Cairo, 10pm. "Hi-NRG dance" @ Zuma Beach, 10pm. "Latin Rhythm Nights" @ Pleasure Island 7pm (934-7781). Campus: "Other Dimensions of Music" concert @ Bush Aud. WPRK 5p-12am.</p>	<p>18 Night-life: Hi-NRG & progressive house @ Club La Vela 10pm. Best DJ's spin @ Blue Room. Hi-NRG, techno, reggae @ Club Cairo, 10pm. XL 106.7FM dance @ Zuma Beach, 10pm. Dance, techno @ Club Volcano. Hi-NRG @ Club Icon, 10p. Concerts: Warren Hill @ King Center Per. Arts, 8pm. Campus: Fall Leadership Retreat (18th - 20th). Dining: Go out to eat tonight!</p>